

Alumni gifts mark gains in Development Program

The Alfred University Development Program has received \$1,410,482.70 to date, David J. Williams, Director of Development disclosed yesterday in a progress report.

Williams also reported that a grant of \$813,770 is anticipated from the U.S. Commissioner of Education to help finance construction of the science center.

President M. Ellis Drake, Treasurer E. K. Lebohrer, and University Architect, Richard C. Ade, are continuing work on construction plans for new Women's dormitory units, the physical education and recreation building, and science center.

They are also considering arrangements for development of fraternity row.

Williams reported that the Development Fund has received gifts and pledges totaling \$665,487.54 and bequests and deferred gifts totaling \$744,995.16. The goals in the campaign are \$3,000,000 by 1967 and a total of \$15,500,000 by 1974. Alumni throughout the country have set a campaign goal of \$670,000 by 1967.

The first Development Fund Kickoff Meeting was held by Wellsville Area alumni on January 18. Regional chairman are prepared to launch drives dur-

ing February in Philadelphia-Southern New Jersey-Delaware Region; Fairfield County, Connecticut, Region; the Westchester County Region; the Long Island Region; and the Southern Tier Region. Alumni in ten additional regions plan to hold kickoff meetings this spring.

President Drake, Williams, and Joseph Fasano, Director of Alumni, plan to take part in each kickoff meeting scheduled this month. A talk by President Drake, a slide-sound program featuring campus scenes and faculty personalities and a commentary on recent University growth and provisions of the Master Plan will be included in the program of each of these meetings. The topographic model of the campus by Andre Bilecci will be exhibited at the meetings.

The Pace Setting, Foundation and Corporation, and Deferred Giving Committees of the Board of Trustees are still seeking donations for the program.

Code, judiciary plans approach completion

Senate President Howard Wiener has announced that plans are now nearing completion on the Men's Judiciary and Social Honor Code.

The proposed Men's Judiciary has been reviewed by Dean Powers and will soon be sent to the Student Life Committee for discussion, said Wiener. The full Senate will then vote on whether to bring the issue before all Alfred men during Senate elections to be held the last Monday in March.

A proposed constitution for the Judiciary has been drawn up similar to the Women's Senior Court. The main difference, according to Wiener, is that the Men's Judiciary will contain sophomore and junior, as well as senior representatives.

Tentative plans for the Social Honor Code include a student oath and an Honor Board. The Board would administer the code and refer violators to the Men's Judiciary, if approved, or administrative officials. Wiener emphasized that it is not a full honor system, but would urge students

to report themselves or friends for violations of the code.

President Wiener hopes that student approval and effective operation of the Code would prove to the Administration that Alfred students are willing to accept social responsibility, thus paving the way to more student rights.

The Code is now being reviewed by the Dean and then will be sent to the Student Life Committee for discussion and revision. The Senate will then vote on whether to bring the issue to a student referendum.

Wiener stated that a referendum will probably not be held until next year since the Senate needs time to publicize and explain the proposal.

Wiener also announced at the meeting that because of fraternity and sorority rushing, meetings will be held at a different time.

Tonight and next Tuesday, the meetings are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Rooms B and C of the Campus Center.

Harder assumes position in development program

Former Assistant to the president Richard K. Harder has assumed the position of associate director of development, announced Pres. M. Ellis Drake.

Harder will work with Director of Development David Williams. No one has been appointed to fill the position vacated by Harder.

According to President Drake, Harder has been involved in development work to some extent for some time. The President said that Harder was transferred to the development office because of his interest in this field and because the development office needed additional staff members.

Harder will have the respon-

sibility for the parents' fund in this new position but will complete his work on the University's catalog as assistant to the president.

President Drake said that it is not likely that anyone will be named assistant to the president until summer.

Williams was appointed director of development in 1963. That position was created by administrative change which divided the duties formerly held by the assistant to the president. The change was designed to permit an expanded program of University fund raising and growth.

Harder joined the University in 1958 as assistant director of admissions.

Student Senate proposes University bus ownership

Several proposals for future Senate action were announced by President Wiener at last Tuesday afternoon's meeting, including University ownership of a bus, changes in the class officer system and a proposed University radio station. No official business was conducted since a quorum was not present.

Wiener suggested that the Student Senate and Associated Women Students approve a communique to the administration urging the purchase of a forty or fifty passenger bus for use by Alfred students.

Pointing to the failure of many activities because of lack of transportation Wiener said he considers this proposal as important as the liquor issue since it might reduce a marked change in Alfred's social life.

Wiener also reported that several members of the Senate Executive Council have been discussing changes in the class officer system at Alfred. Many people feel that classes are only an academic criteria established by the University and are not important in student social life, said Wiener.

He noted the exception of the freshman class which is somewhat dependent on class activities and senior class officers who are responsible for activities during senior week, for which some arrangements must be made. Reorganization was begun last year when the number of class officers was cut from five to three.

Wiener announced that the Senate will also have to deal with the problem of financing the planned radio station which is estimated to cost \$5,000.

President Wiener also emphasized the importance of full attendance at Senate meetings in the next few weeks if old Senate business is to be completed before the elections in March.

Alfred receives NASA support

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded the third successive grant to the College of Ceramics to support two students during three years of study for Ph. D. degree in ceramics, Dean Edward E. Mueller announced.

The new grant will bring to six the number of doctoral candidates receiving NASA support here. The students presently receiving the awards are Louis N. Kowalczyk of Almond, Robert M. Williams of Hornell, Charles Buhsmer, Jr., of Alfred, and Alan A. Schneider of Hornell. Dean Mueller said he would name two new recipients of support during the coming summer.

The NASA program stipulates that recipients of support carry on research related to the use of materials in space where radiation, high temperatures and lack of atmosphere may cause abnormal material behavior.



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Extra facilities provided by new ceramics building

Alfred University opened a new building this week for students in the engineering and art departments of the College of Ceramics.

The two-story structure of concrete and steel provides 3,700 square feet of classroom, laboratory and office space.

A large room on the second floor contains forty drafting tables and is used by students enrolled in engineering graphics and by freshman art students

enrolled in the perspective drawing course.

The classes were previously taught in Allen Laboratory where the room they vacated now is used as a biology laboratory.

The upper floor of the new building also contains darkrooms and a laboratory for photography students. The classroom on the ground floor is used by students taking courses in visual design, drawing, printmaking,

and paintmaking.

The new structure has been equipped temporarily for its present use as an instructional facility. It was planned initially for the department of buildings and grounds as a garage, service building and storage facility.

It will be vacated by students when new classroom and laboratory buildings included in the University's Master Plan have been erected.



Instructor William Earl conducts a class in Engineering Graphics in the new building at Alfred University.

CCFL European flight offers student reductions

Students and faculty members are now eligible to fly to Europe at special rates through the auspices of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

A Pan American Airlines jet flight will leave New York on June 20 and return on August 16. The flight will arrive at and depart from London. The cost will be \$300 round trip.

The Geneva Travel Agency, Geneva, New York, is making the arrangements. They require a \$25 deposit by March 1, refundable until May 1. The balance must be paid by May 20 and only round-trip tickets may be purchased.

Questions about the trip should be directed to Diane Woodfield, Comstock House, William Smith College, Geneva, New York, 14456 or to Steve Constantinides, Senate Student Affairs Coordinator at Alfred.

Checks should be made out to the Geneva Travel Agency and may be sent directly to the travel agency or to Miss Woodfield. She must be notified by everyone who sends a check to the agency to keep records straight.

Reservations will be made in

the order in which checks are received. The number of seats is limited.

In addition to this flight, the State University of New York is sponsoring summer flights to Europe for as little as \$258. If interested, students should contact Professor Jay Walker, P.O. Box 231, Geneseo, New York.

For other flights, students may check professional organizations or deans of the colleges at the University and other schools.

Book published

A book entitled "Clay-Water Systems" has been published by the State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred. The volume consists of a series of articles on the structure and properties of clays and the behavior of the material in manufacturing operations.

Trustees meeting

President M. Ellis Drake and Treasurer E. K. Lebohner of Alfred University attended a meeting of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University in New York City, on Jan. 18, 1966.

Author of "Lady With a Spear" discusses shark experimentation

Dr. Eugenie Clark, author of "Lady With a Spear," discussed her experiments with sharks before a capacity audience last week.

Dr. Clark is director of the Cape Haze Marine Laboratory at Sarasota, Florida. The faculty specializes in catching and studying sharks.

Dr Clark described her own experiments in training sharks to feed by ringing an electric bell attached to an underwater target.

She learned that sharks can distinguish different shapes and colors. Sharks also have a keen perception of vertical and horizontal lines. Dr. Clark said she

believed this was an unusually important discovery since striped bathing suits for women have recently become very fashionable.

The station is also used by many other scientists for diverse experiments, ranging from the development of a promising new cancer drug synthesized from extracts of a shark's liver to studies of reproduction and gestation in sharks.

Dr. Clark said that the number of young varies widely in sharks from fifty to one hundred embryos in the tiger shark to two young which are several feet long at birth in the female sand tiger shark.

The lecture was accompanied by a color movie showing some of Dr. Clark's work. Sharks are usually captured on long lines with several hooks, placed on the bottom of the ocean and marked by buoys.

Dr. Clark has developed methods of saving young embryonic sharks from a mother who will not survive captivity by performing a cesarian section.

She is also able to study embryos in many stages of development without harming the mother shark by reaching her arm into the shark's uterus and removing young at different periods.

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ROTC department grants 1966 cadet promotions

The Alfred ROTC department has announced cadet promotions for the academic year, 1965-66. Promoted to Cadet Brigade Commander is Cadet Colonel Bruce Semans, and to Cadet Brigade Executive Officer is Cadet Lt. Colonel Stuart Boysen.

Other brigade officers include Cadet Major Richard Kothera, Cadet Major Robin Elder, Cadet Major Paul Larson, Cadet Major Charles Matteson and Cadet Major David Brown.

Appointed to the Special Staff were, Cadet Captain Mark Federman, Information Officer and Special Drill Instructor, Cadet first Lt. James Ely.

New Battalion officers are: Cadet Lt. Col. David Judson and Cadet Major William Long of

the first Bn.

Dominick Guarneri and Frederick Kolbrener of the second Bn. and Cadet Lt. Col. Edward Greene and Cadet Major Brian Rauber of the third Bn..

New company commanders are James Sweet and Peter Dodge of A Company; Robert Sevens and James Minkel of B Company and Roger Alney and Robert Briney of C Company; Robert Benmosche and Robert Kinzel of D Company; Alan Noble and Donald Bordonaro of E Company and Earl Briggs and Burt Gubenko of F Company.

Commanding the Cadet Brigade Band will be Cadet Major Alan Stuart. Cadet Major David Greenberg will be in charge of the Drill Team.



Cadet Colonel Bruce Semans receives the Brigade Commander's sword from Lt. Terry Klinger in a ceremony last week. Semans assumed command of the 600 U.S. ROTC Cadets after Lieutenant Klinger was commissioned by Lt. Col. Paul C. Traver, professor of military science.

DON'T FORGET:

Senate meeting, tonight at 8:30

in the Center

Americans equated to middle-class ideal: Hartz

"They took the middle class point of view . . . and made it here in the New World universal and without challenge," Dr. Louis Hartz, professor of government at Harvard University said of the settlers who founded America.

Dr. Hartz spoke on "Progressivism and the Transformation of American Liberalism" Friday evening.

The progressive era began in the late 1890's, Dr. Hartz said, but it originated as a result of a movement of certain settlers from Europe in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

"These settlers were predominantly middle-class in character, cherishing middle-class values," Dr. Hartz said. The elements of middle-class philosophy which took root in the New World were individualism, equal opportunity, competition, democracy, and equality.

Dr. Hartz stressed that in Europe, these middle-class ideas had been one set among many conflicting ideas. When brought to the New World, the middle-class philosophy met no challenge and this led to the "transforma-

tion of that point of view into nationalism." That is, the concept of Americanism is a concept of middle-class thought.

New millionaire

Following the Civil War, Dr. Hartz said, some changes came about. In the midst of great concentrations of wealth, the new millionaire became a curiously democratic figure. Americans thought that every American was a potential millionaire. The Horatio Alger stories exemplify this feeling.

According to Dr. Hartz, the equal opportunity of the American dream was not in fact present. There were too many great concentrations of wealth in the trusts and monopolies. The trust was centrally a preoccupation of progressivism.

Dr. Hartz said that "the trust is a vehicle for defining economic difficulties" The trust came to summarize our economic problems because a trust could be broken. By defining the trust as the enemy, Americans could still hold fast to the dream of perfect competition and the Alger legend.

New Deal

In 1929, Dr. Hartz pointed out, the depression was a radical breakdown of the American economy. The new solution to the problem was Roosevelt's New Deal. FDR met the criticism that his policies deserted historic American individualism in favor of reliance upon the state by arguing that he was merely solving isolated problems.

According to Dr. Hartz, Roosevelt made the new ideology of collectivism acceptable to people who could not change their ideology. A degree of empirical collectivism was accepted and the American myth continued.

Dr. Hartz concluded that we have found we can live successfully with our American middle-class ideas in isolation, but we will soon discover whether or not those concepts will change when confronted with alien ideas.

In the twentieth century, we are remigrating to the whole world and reversing the migration that has kept our ideas isolated since the seventeenth century.

Doctorate degrees in philosophy awarded to two faculty members

Recently two members of the Alfred University faculty received their Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Dr. Garrett Droppers, assistant professor of history and political science, and Dr. Donald McKenzie, assistant professor of English, were awarded doctorates by the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively.

Dr. Droppers started his thesis entitled "The Questiones de Spera of Nicole Oresme: Latin Text with English Translation and Variants" in 1958, after completing courses at the University of Wisconsin. He taught at the University of Maine for three years before coming to Alfred in 1961.

With the help of a summer grant from Alfred, Dr. Droppers submitted his finished thesis to the University of Wisconsin ex-

amining board. The following fall he was examined by the history and philosophy departments of that university and was awarded his doctorate.

His paper was a "medieval scholastic treatise on problems of cosmology which would today fall under the disciplines of physics, astronomy, and philosophy." Dr. McKenzie received his masters degrees from the University of Pennsylvania where he later taught. He was awarded a fellowship at Princeton where he received training in the classics. In 1958 he started his thesis "Parnassus Rejected: Dr. Samuel Johnson and the Eighteenth Century Pastoral," and the following year he came to Alfred. His paper is an analytic sur-

vey of Johnson's literary form, criticisms of it, and why it was replaced by the eighteenth century novel and meditative poem. With the help of a grant from Alfred in 1964, Dr. McKenzie submitted his paper last summer to the University of Pennsylvania and was examined the following fall. He received his doctorate in December.

Making use of Yale's corrections of Boswell's manuscripts, Dr. McKenzie has adapted and expanded his thesis into a book which will be published upon completion.

AP0 bookstore

The APO Bookstore will be open Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 a.m.

Because of the FIAT'S deadline, we were not able to include a review of the Trojan Women in this issue. A review will appear next week.

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FIAT LUX
February 15, 1966

Alfred, New York

Editorial . . .

Exam schedule

The article appearing in Around the Quads this week concerns a petition originated by students of the University of Utah asking that professors refrain from testing students during the week preceding final exams. Their argument is that even students who have kept up with their classes during the semester cannot be sufficiently prepared for their final exams if they must concentrate their efforts on other tests so close to the exam period.

This is a valid argument and one that the University faculty and administration should consider. For although there are two study days prior to exams, the student who has tests a week before is at a distinct disadvantage and cannot possibly review all his courses effectively in this two day period.

Equal rights

A discrepancy in University rules became apparent Friday night. At 9 p.m., a number of students who were attending Louis Hartz' lecture left before the question and answer period to attend fraternity parties which were scheduled to begin at that time.

However, on previous occasions, social events have not been permitted to begin until another event on that particular evening was over.

We feel that this rule is not a necessary one, since students should have an assortment of activities to choose from. However, if this rule is to be enforced, why for a basketball game and not for a lecture?

University-owned bus

We commend Mr. Wiener and Miss Kupferer's proposal that the University purchase a bus so that student groups could attend activities in other areas. Alfred's relative isolation can be overcome, and a bus could be one of the ways.

If the University does not wish to use its funds to purchase such a bus, it would seem feasible to include the price of it in the student activity fee paid by each student at the beginning of the year.

Washington semester students offer opinions of study program

Two Alfred students, Juanita Crane and Steve Johnson, spent the past semester in Washington D.C., participating in the Washington semester program at American University.

Miss Crane is a junior political science and history major from Livonia, N. Y. She is a

sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron. Johnson, a senior political science and history major from Ridgewood, N.J., is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi.

The Washington Semester consists of two seminars, two university courses, and a research paper. The seminars are led by

people in government and are composed of five units: Congress, Executive, Party and Pressure Groups, International, and Judicial.

The seminars included meetings with such people as Justice Byron White of the Supreme Court; Joseph Kraft, a syndicated columnist; Joseph Swidler, chairman of the Federal Power Commission; and the minority and majority whips.

Each student chose his own courses with the help of a unit director who also helped with the research paper.

Miss Crane found participation in the Washington Semester very profitable. Her courses consisted of Comparative Government of South Eastern Asia and Constitutional Law. Miss Crane did her research paper on "North American Water and Power Alliance". She stated that this semester she really learned to study because of the difficulty of the work.

Johnson took courses in Politics and Administration of Economic Development and in Bureaucracy. The topic of his research paper was "Enforcement of Community Standards by the Federal Government Nebulous Area: Obscenity. This paper dealt with the existing obscenity laws which are vague and left to the discretion of officials.

Johnson stated, "The Washington Semester is a great experience for anyone who is interested in the governmental process." He found the personal contacts invaluable and the program in general exciting, interesting, and hard work.

Another Alfred student, Howard Ratner, who graduated this January, attended the Washington Semester Program and is now attending New York University Law School.

Increased war offensive escalates collegiate draft

by Robert Johnson

Three weeks ago it was made painfully clear that the U.S. peace offensive was doomed, as so many of our other attempts, to failure on the deaf ears of our Asian Enemy.

Our many offers for negotiation and our peaceful gestures of cease fire and cessation of bombing were answered only with stronger Communist demands that the "U.S. Imperialists" withdraw from their homeland and let them "live in peace."

With these indications of Viet Cong insincerity the President called for resumption of bombing, and intensified offensive and increased manpower.

This last decision of the President is our immediate concern, for such an increase requires a larger draft. In fact the draft is expected to increase with such proportions within the next six months that the board has officially announced the reinstitution of Korean War draft standards.

The unpopularity of a college draft is to be expected. It is very difficult for a generation which in 1960 expected to see an end to the military draft in 1964, to accept the fact that they may find themselves in the middle of an Asian rice field in the summer of 1967.

However, even though we object to the thought of trading our Brooks Brothers suits and G.T.O.'s for army fatigues and jeans, we shall serve. But we shall at the same time retain our questioning minds and from

time to time challenge the ambiguity and indecision of the war administration.

The President assures us that we are fighting a righteous war to save the poor defenseless people of Southeast Asia from the entangling web of Communist oppression. Such a purpose seems heroic on the surface; most observers, however, would challenge our heroism.

On the contrary, they feel that Vietnamese life under Communism will be no worse than it has been or will be under the oppression of their own dictators. Our victory will only save the people from one type of oppression for another type which is just a little less oppressive.

As has been said so many times before, if Viet Nam falls, Southeast Asia falls; and if Southeast Asia then all Asia. Our purpose in Viet Nam is similar to that which we had in Korea the same purpose that we had in Greece, and the same purpose that we had in Cuba—to contain Communism. True, the immediate enemy is the Viet Cong but the real enemy is Communist China.

We fight with restraint to coerce the Viet Cong into peace. But when we attain that peace will there be an end to war?

Around the Quads

(ACP)—Just prior to fall quarter final week, the following letter was sent to members of the Utah State University administration, reports the Student Life:

"We the undersigned, would like to respectfully propose the following University policy change. We propose that it become the policy of the Utah State University not to allow any tests during the five days of classes before the first day of final examinations.

"Some students we know have as many as two examinations this Friday and then two finals next Monday. It will be impractical for these students to conduct a serious review of all material in any class. Their intense review over the weekend will hardly enable them to perform competitively at their best levels. In addition, material reviewed so rapidly won't be retained as long or as well.

"This change, although perhaps new at this institution, is practised at several others. . .

"No petition has been sought because we feel student support for such a measure can be taken for granted."

Jon Wright, originator and co-signer of the letter, was scheduled to appear before the Faculty Senate to discuss the possibility of a change.

Although the practice of scheduling exams just before finals may not be widespread, it does exist and places an extra burden on those students.

Some faculty members determine as much as 50 percent of the final grade by result of final exams. For such instructors to also administer a test less than five days before final week is grossly unfair. Because of the nature of final examinations, students naturally cram to maintain or even elevate their grade averages in courses. Competition is keen. Mental strain and pressure are at a high point.

Because of these and other factors, we urge the Faculty Senate to prohibit examinations during the week before finals. In all fairness to students, such a measure should be passed. The only alternative would be to de-emphasize or eliminate final examinations.

Ping Pong

Sign up for Men's Intramural Singles and Doubles Ping Pong Tournaments will be until 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18. Sign up with Coach Baker.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Senate, Campus Center rooms B & C, 8:30 p.m.
IFC, Campus Center room A, 7 p.m.
AWS, Campus Center student offices, 7 p.m.
Electro Refractories, Sylvania

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Electronic Products, interviews in Binns-Merrill Hall.
Basketball, Buffalo at Alfred, Men's Gym; frosh 6:30 p.m., varsity 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 17

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, interviews in Campus Center.
U.S. Gypsum interviews in Binns-Merrill Hall.
ISC, Campus Center student offices, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18

Norton Company interviews in Binns-Merrill Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 19

Campus Center dance, Parent's Lounge, 9-12.



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A member of the United States Student Press Association

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Turner thesis explained as assurance of frontier

Dr. Willis C. Russell, professor of history and political science spoke about the Turner thesis at last week's Forum on Religion.

Dr. Russell briefly reviewed some of Frederick Jackson Turner's life and related it to the main topic of the series of lectures: influences on contemporary American life.

Dr. Russell explained that Turner was not the first to feel the frontier was so important. Many earlier persons, such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Horace Greeley also held similar views.

Dr. Russell explained that Turner's thesis acquired more importance due to its timing. It was published in 1893, at about the same time as the official end of the American frontier.

Turner, according to Dr. Russell, felt that environment, not heredity, should be emphasized as influencing America most. Turner felt that "American democracy . . . came out of the American forest . . . and gained new strength each time it reached a new frontier."

According to Dr. Russell, Turner believed this free land and westward movement contributed greatly to many American characteristics. These include: mobility, optimism and confidence, inventiveness, adaptability, materialism, wastefulness individualism, nationalism, and faith in democracy.

Dr. Russell explained that Turner felt this optimism and confidence were acquired from overcoming forces of nature, and that America is now showing this confidence in Viet Nam.

Individualism

Turner's individualism meant a dislike of government interference in life, especially in economic life.

Dr. Russell explained how Turner related the nationalism of the pioneers, including both their great propensity on government and their national pride, to the explanation for United States action in Viet Nam today.

Dr. Russell stated that Turner's idea that democracy comes from the American forest not from Europe, remained largely unrefuted until the 1920's and the time of Turner's death, in 1932.

Free land

Dr. Russell explained that many criticized Turner's notion of

"Free land for all." Critics say it was not the poor man, but speculators in most cases, who bought the best land and sold it for the highest prices.

Critics also refuted Turner's idea of moving to the frontier for freedom, Dr. Russell stated. They maintain that 99 per cent of the immigrants came to America with hopes of bettering economic interest, not for religious freedom.

Safety valve

Criticism of Turner's thesis also includes his idea of the frontier as a "safety valve" for the frustrated individual. Critics, according to Dr. Russell, believed that people moved, not to the frontier, but to the cities—as in the agrarian revolution.

Dr. Russell stated that critics also denied Turner's individualism idea. They believed that the frontiersman was very sociable, as he needed to be for his own protection.

In conclusion Dr. Russell stated that although there is much disagreement, perhaps the best solution is a compromise of the two opposing views.

Titillations

The "Titillations" column, missing for the past semester from the FIAT, will be reinstated second semester. However, contrary to previous years when the FIAT solicited the information and notices of pinings, engagements, marriages and births, we now request that if you have an announcement you would like in Titillations, you will turn it into the FIAT office. The reappearance of this column is dependent upon your response.

Alfred literary publication to evaluate student efforts

Alfred Review editors Bob Albrecht and Dianne Hunter have announced that the Review is now accepting material for this year's publication.

The Alfred Review is a publication sponsored by the students and faculty of Alfred University.

Each year at this time the Alfred Review solicits artistic work from its fellow students. The editorial board is composed of students who represent various fields of interest. Their purpose

Twentieth century film, Candide presented as risque love story

by Shirley Ricker

A twentieth century flick of Voltaire's *Candide*, sponsored by The Union University Church, played to a large attentive audience last Thursday.

The naive Candide, a character well known to all good civ students, was proverbially put through the mill. The calamities which befell him ranged from World War II to a rather frustrating love affair with Cunegonde. Though the calamities were modern the picture's style was baroque contemporary.

Juxtaposed to the catastrophic elements of the movie was Professor Pangloss' philosophy "tout est toujours pour le mieux dans le meilleur des mondes," or as translated by subtitles, "everything is always for the best in the best of all possible worlds."

An appreciative audience chuckled at the picture's slapstick humor and roared as it assumed the dimensions of a risque love story.

Candide excelled as satire on the racy sex story, though one feels this is due to the script writer's interpretation.

After the movie in the smoke filled lounge of the Campus Center, Dr. Bernstein, professor of English and Mr. Richard Munn led a discussion in which it was noted that the humor in *Candide* was accomplished through the use of juxtaposition, the jitterbug in an ornate drawing room, the rococo delicate lines with the frank jazzy dialogue.

Negative elements

Is the play for everything or anti-everything, it was asked. In *Candide* one can find many negative elements, from the negativ-

ism of the Baron's profession of making helmets for war to an expression of the failure of romantic love.

This negativism or anti-everything is laughable, noted another, for it colors the play's paradoxical elements. *Candide's* epithets on morality, that we can fight in any war as long as we don't lose seniority, are laughable when one realizes the paradox.

Calamity

There was a general dissatisfaction with the conclusion of the movie. Although Voltaire saved his main points for the end they were somehow lost in the constant recurrence of calamity.

One felt that the movie like the book ought to end with the garden scene in which Pangloss and Candide resign themselves to a life of hard labor. Rather the script writer added to Voltaire's effort with a final scene as Candide begins to write his memoirs.

It was noted that these two

scenes were symbolically redundant, and as juxtaposed to the first scenes of the movie were a contrast. The fruits of the garden and the completed memoirs of Candide are both products of man's action while in earlier scenes Candide produced nothing.

Evil vs. comedy

A faculty member volunteered that although one finds a definite sense of evil in the catastrophes of the book, evil in the film is dissipated by comedy. One can laugh at Pangloss' idealism, all for the best, as Candide lies under a pile of bricks, bleeding or as a Red Cross doctor quietly drowns to the tune of Pangloss' refrain.

Voltaire's moral as presented in the contemporary *Candide* is open to interpretation as felt those participating in the discussion. There was however a consensus in interpreting Voltaire's moral; criticism of human action is asinine and ridicule of optimism is in itself ridiculous.

GOODMAN says

by Paul Goodman

With regard to the present propaganda in the Vietnam War, the Division of Humanities in the universities is again demonstrating its worthlessness and unconcern for reality. I have not heard a single critique and protest from any academic faculty, in Literature, History, or Philosophy, of the style and morality of the Vietnam coverage in the TV and other media.

The jingo propaganda has rapidly descended into pornography, calling on ultimate passions and suffering, showing enduring, bleeding and crippled men, to win trivial political consent from a comfortable audience. It does not help, either, that the scenes of suffering are interrupted by commercials for sexy soap, filtered cigarettes, and sleek automobiles.

In my opinion, almost no human purposes are profound enough to justify showing the suffering, and sublimity, of war; only the compassion of Homer or Tolstoy can carry it. The appeal to patriotism is always suspect.

But certainly the motives of the Vietnamese, whether right or wrong, for freedom, self-defense, or revenge, are more appropriate to such violent rhetoric than McNamara's calculated policy, whether correct or not. It is shameful for our propaganda to use such scenes and glibly say, "150 V.C. were exterminated," as if they were not human beings too.

The war between the National Liberation Front and Saigon has been marked by horror, terror, and torture on both sides. Twenty years of war have brutalized the Vietnamese people. Nevertheless, from a moral point of view, this brutalization of the Vietnamese is a far lower grade of evil than the dehumanization of our high-flying airman, detached, scheduled, raining down death and fire, and destroying the crops.

These airmen are not much different from public hangmen. In the TV their garb is presented as cheerily technical, a beautiful American disposition but which, under the circumstances, does little credit to them as grown-up men.

Think, after this is over—if it is ever over and if the nuclear war doesn't break out—how we will look at the pictures of our good-natured soldiers giving out candy to children. Meantime we burn the rice fields. And it has happened that the candy itself has been used as a bribe to show the way to father's hiding place.

Because of its peculiar nature, the Vietnam war has cast a bright light on the moral degradation of our country; our sentimentality and callousness; our self-righteous cant and irresponsibility to other people's needs and dignity; our abdication of democracy to authorities who are not even believed.

Let me tell a melancholy anecdote. I was recently at a conference at Cornell, attended by a galaxy of distinguished theologians from all over the world. During a sharp exchange, suddenly Visser 'tHooft, the executive secretary of the World Council of Churches, turned to me and said, "Don't talk morals to me, you're an American." There was nothing for me to do but hang my head. That's nice, isn't it?

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FIAT LUX
February 15, 1966

Alfred, New York
5

Freshmen defeat RIT,
66-61 in overtime play

United States team to participate
in FISU Winter World Games

The baby Saxons downed the freshman team of R.I.T. Wednesday night in overtime, 66 to 61.

The junior Saxons almost lost the game before they went into overtime. Scott Berquist fouled Doug Eaton with two seconds left in the regulation time of the game.

Eaton had a two shot foul to take. If he had made both, the visitors would have had a 58 to 57 victory over the Alfred frosh.

Eaton made the first shot, tying the game. The second foul shot was off, throwing the game into overtime.

The Saxons fell behind in the overtime by two points when Dave Muni hit a jump shot. But the frosh didn't give up. Led by Fred Broege they roared right back to take the overtime period.

Fred made a 15 foot jump shot to tie the score. Muni of RIT came back to hit another jump shot to tie the score. John Gregory then ran off two baskets in a row. The first he scored on a layup. The second bucket was a 10 foot jump shot. This shot was the result of an out of bounds play which the freshmen executed perfectly.

After RIT came back down and weren't able to score, the young Saxons went into the stall. With 1:20 seconds left, Muni, the high scorer of any of the frosh, fouled Bill Farden in an attempt to steal the ball. This caused him to have five fouls and he was lost for the rest of the overtime. Farden hit one of the foul shots he took.

Fred Broege iced the game when with twenty seconds left he stole a pass in the forecourt and drove for an easy layup bucket. This made the final score 66 to 61, Alfred winning a thriller.

In regulation play Daryl Heiby was the high scorer for Alfred. His eight field goals and two free throws were high for the Saxons. Daryl was missed in the overtime period because of fouling out. Scott Berquist filled in for him and pulled down some key rebounds during the overtime period.

John Gregory was the second high scorer with 15 points. John pulled down many rebounds, having another big night under the boards.

Brian Jordan had a tough night on defense. He had to cover Muni, and this RIT frosh was hitting from the outside. But Brian hit for a couple of key baskets in the second half, and he helped out under the boards. The frosh tried a new play against the visiting frosh, which Coach Romeo had put in the night before for this game.

The result of the play is that Jordan ends up in a one on one situation either driving his man or passing off as he goes toward the hoop.

The frosh take on the University of Buffalo frosh Wednesday night at 6:30.

(OPS) The United States National Student Association has announced that it will field a team to represent the United States in the International University Sports Federation's (FISU) Winter World Games.

The U. S. has never before participated as a team in the Winter World Games of FISU, but NSA's Sports Director James Fowler said this time should provide a good beginning. The first U.S. team to participate in the FISU competition was organized by NSA to take part in the 1965 Summer Games in Budapest.

In the summer games the U.S. won fourteen gold medals to the U.S.S.R.'s thirteen even though the Soviets had three times as many athletes and the U.S. had no entries in any of the women's events. Hungary won first place with a total of sixteen gold medals.

Fowler announced that the U.S. Alpine team will consist of Jean Saubert, an Olympic medalist from the University of Utah; Karen Korfanta of the University of Utah; Michael Allsop of the University of Denver; Dave Engen of the University of Utah; Peter Ruschp of the University of Colorado; and Louis Werner of Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

The head coach for the U.S. team will be Willy Schaeffler of the University of Denver. Fowler said the "selection of such a man as Mr. Schaeffler will prove to be a vital asset to the performance of the team."

Schaeffler is one of the most successful collegiate skiing coaches in the country, having won nine national championships and one second in ten years of NCAA competition at Denver. Fowler said Schaeffler is also "thoroughly backgrounded" in international ski competitions, besides those held in Europe.

Besides this being the first time that the U.S. has officially participated in the games, Miss Korfanta and Miss Saubert will have the distinction of being the first females from the U.S. to participate in the games.

The Winter World Games will be held this week in Torino, Sestiere and Claviere, Italy. Officials of the games say that eight-hundred athletes from over twenty countries will participate in the 1966 games.

In addition to national teams, individuals can participate in the games if they are pursuing a full-time course of study at a recognized college or university or have graduated from such a university within two years of the games.

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Alfred, New York

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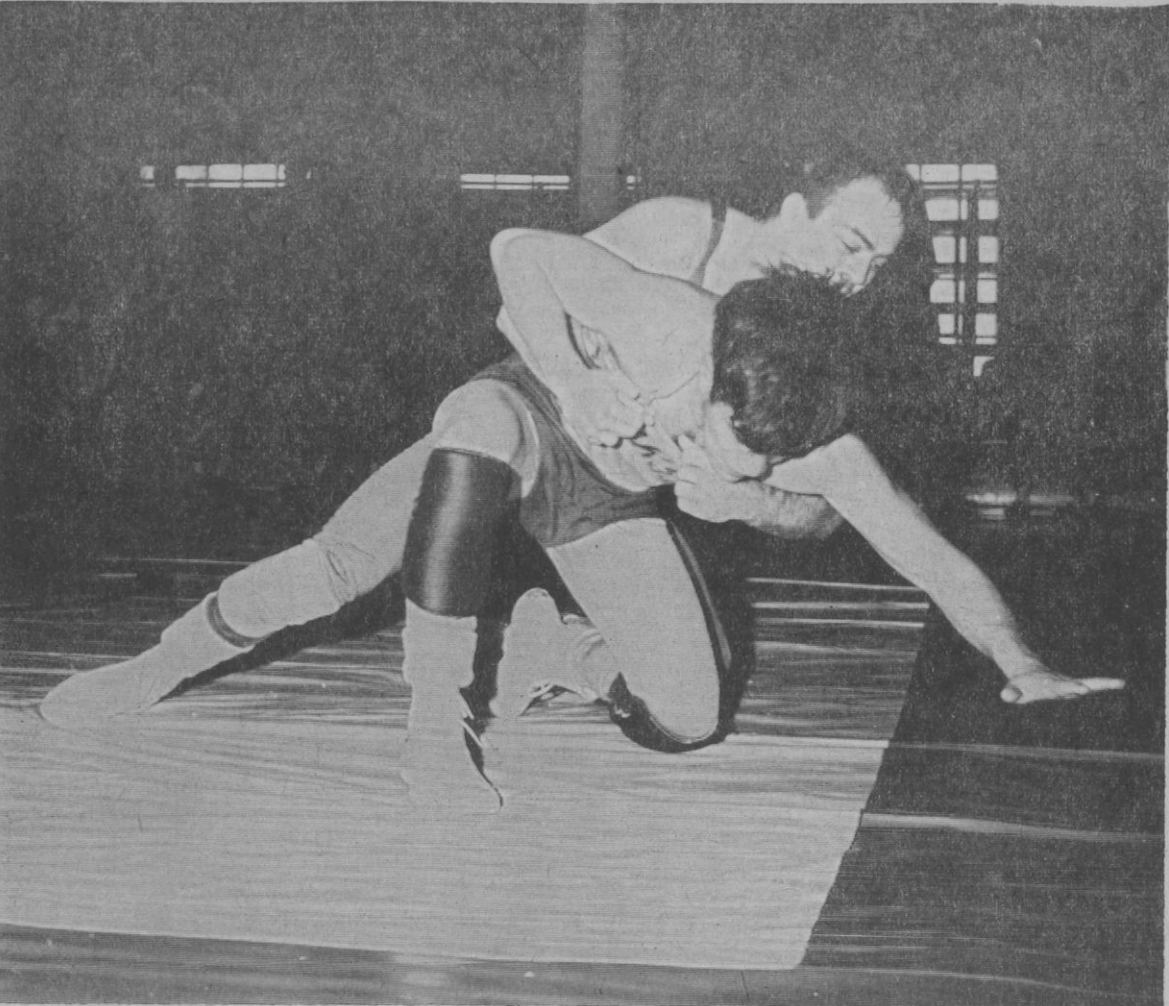
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Another victory for Johnson



Saxon wrestler Moody Johnson gets the upper hand against his opponent in last week's match against Cortland. Johnson is undefeated.

Boysen leads marksmen to victory over Bonnies

The Saxon shooters extended their winning streak against St. Bonaventure University Saturday by defeating them 1277 to 1174.

While winning the match, the Saxons lowered their average to below 1300, being only able to

shoot a total of 1277.

The captain of the team, Stu Boysen, led the team with a total of 271 points. He was followed on the team by Dick Kothen who fired 257. The top five was rounded out by Daniel Lepore, 250, Steve Roberts, 250, and Mike Reimer, 249.

The rifle team shoots against Niagara Saturday at 11 a.m., at Alfred.

Medical school

The Medical College Admission Test for students applying for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1967 will be administered on this campus, Saturday, May 7, 1966. Applications for this test may be obtained in the Counselor's Office, Room 22, South Hall.

Students are reminded that the completed application and fee must be filed with the Psychological Corporation in New York City at least two weeks prior to the testing date.

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Summer jobs

Jean Charles Calixter, French representative of the International Student Information Service, will speak tonight, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Alfred Tech Industrial Building. Calixter will discuss various aspects of obtaining summer jobs in Europe. Requests for additional information should be directed to Prof. H. Alan Dirlam, State University of New York at Alfred, 587-3813.

Bridge tournament

There will be an Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament and Elimination sponsored by the Association of College Unions in the Campus Center, Sunday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested may sign up at the desk.

Mueller at ACS

Dr. Edward E. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics will attend a meeting of the Upstate New York Section of the American Ceramic Society with the Canadian Society at Niagara Falls, Ontario today.

Dean Mueller will also attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ceramic Association of New York to be held in Rochester on Friday. Dean Mueller is secretary-treasurer of the State Association.

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Conference chances lost

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons won two out of three games this week, defeating R.I.T. and Clarkson, and losing to St. Lawrence University in

overtime 80 to 74. The loss to SLU cost Alfred any chance of winning the ICAC championship, since SLU is undefeated in conference play.

Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

Friday night the Saxons played SLU in one of the big games of the year for Alfred. They had to defeat the Larries to have a chance to take the ICAC crown.

The Saxons' luck ran out when they pulled two of the worst refs I have ever seen try to officiate any sport. I'm trying to be fair when I say these refs were unfair.

I have great respect for the sports department of SLU. The way in which we were treated by the staff of St. Lawrence was excellent and they tried to provide us with everything we needed. But the two refs they hired were definitely a very bad choice of officiating.

They blew obvious judgment plays time and again against both teams. The way in which they were calling the fouls makes you wonder if they had ever seen a rule book. They let the game get out of control.

They missed many hacking, blocking, and pushing fouls against both teams. Players of both squads were screaming at the refs at various times in the game due to the fouls they missed. Tempers boiled because the players had to start protecting themselves. If the refs let you get away with almost anything but a swing at your opponent, the players had to give as well as take it throughout the game.

And they were inconsistent in their officiating. A Saxon had a Larry climb up his back in an attempt to steal the ball in front of the Alfred bench. Coach Baker had been trying to hold his temper, but this was too much.

He jumped up from the bench and started to tell the ref to start calling the fouls. He didn't go on the court, but stood there yelling from the bench. The ref blew his whistle to stop play. He told the Saxon coach to stay on the bench or he would draw a technical.

But later in the game the home team's coach jumped off the bench at least three times, and once along with some of his players, and gave the refs a dressing down.

But there was no warning no possible technical foul.

It is easy to say that you lost because the refs were bad or "homers." I try not to knock refs, they always have a tough job. But to be fair to the Saxons and their coach, you have to say that the refs definitely affected their chances of winning by their unfair officiating and inconsistency in their calls.

Trainer Art Van Auken treated the Saxons to the 76er's game against the Celtics Saturday night. Art was trainer for the 76er's when they used to be the Nats. He arranged press box seats for the team.

While walking back to the bus after the game, the Saxons were surprised by this giant walking behind them. It was Wilt Chamberlain, huge center for the 76ers. All the members of the Saxons couldn't believe his size and build. No one on the team tried to talk to him, due to the rough game he had just played.

The first game of the week was at home against a much improved R.I.T. squad. Before a small crowd the visitors were able to use their high post offense to give them a 36 to 33 lead at half time. The Rochester team was using cutters off this high post in order to pick off the Saxon defenders.

R.I.T. had scouted Alfred and they threw a zone up against the home squad. They were letting Tom Reardon take the shots, and Tom hit for four field goals in the first half. Coach Baker put in Phil Vance to try and shoot over the zone, which he did with some success. Phil hit three shots from twenty to twenty five feet away from the basket.

Frank Wyant and Mike Doviak put the Saxons out front in the second half with their shooting in the first six minutes of the half. Wyant hit for five field goals in this six minute stretch, and Doviak scored three field goals and one free throw in this same stretch. Wyant put the home team ahead with 14:01 remaining in the half on a fast break at 48 to 47. The Saxons were never behind after Wyant's field goal.

Alfred leads

Alfred built up a four point lead over the visitors, but were never able to pull away from them.

Sitting on this lead, Coach Baker decided to put the stall into effect. He put in master dribbler John Woychak to put the game into deep freeze. With Woychak's great ball handling leading the stall R.I.T. was forced to foul to get the ball.

Although the Saxons couldn't convert these fouls into the points which would have put the game out of reach, they threw up a fierce defense. The visitors were able to score only six points in the last five minutes of the game.

Saxon win

Alfred won the game 72 to 68. The offensive stars were Frank Wyant with 22 points, Mike Doviak with 13 and Gary Gross with 14. The best all around performance of the night was put on by Tom Reardon who scored 10 points and played a great hustling game on defense.

The Saxons traveled to the north country to play two games in less than 24 hours this weekend. The Saxons defeated Clarkson 71 to 65 after losing to SLU the night before in overtime, 80 to 74.

St. Lawrence

The game against SLU was for all purposes to decide the ICAC title. Both teams went all

out in this battle, never giving in or letting up.

The game was close all the way. Alfred was behind by two points at the half. But they were able to come back to go ahead by six points in the second half

Playing conditions

The Saxons had trouble in adjusting to the playing conditions in the SLU "field house." This court is very small and narrow. It is ideally suited for the fast break. The Larries were well drilled in getting the rebound and just throwing a pass down court to their fast breaking guards. It was difficult to catch up with the breaking guards, because they would receive the pass and be only one or two strides from the basket. The Larries collected many baskets this way.

St. Lawrence had the ball with twenty seconds left and the game was knotted at 70 to 70. They came down court, but lost possession due to an offensive charging foul. The Saxons brought the ball down court for the last shot.

Frank Wyant too a jumper from the corner with three seconds remaining, but it skidded off the far side of the basket. Tom Romick tried to put in the rebound but he was fouled on the shot. But the refs didn't see it that way, so both squads went into a five minute overtime.

Overtime period

The Larries came on strong in this overtime period. Led by Bill Morey, who scored five out of the 12 overtime points, the Larries controlled the overtime period.

The Saxons got into the situation where they were down by a bucket with less than two minutes left. They had to foul to get the ball and tie the battle. But the Larries were able to make the foul shots.

When Alfred couldn't get the ball through the hoop, they were forced to steal the ball or foul. The opponents were able to score due to the necessity of the Saxons to overplay them. So Alfred went down to defeat 80 to 74.

Clarkson

The next afternoon Alfred played another ICAC foe, Clarkson College of Technology. In this game the Saxons came back in the second half to overcome a seven point half time deficit.

The man who brought the Saxons back was Frank Wyant. He was hot from the outside hitting 6 of 7 field goal attempts. Wyant hit five in a row at the beginning of the second half to give the Saxons the lead.

The other offensive star was Mike Doviak, the soph forward,

who tallied seven field goals in the first half and five buckets in the second half. He also sank three charity tosses from the foul line to give him a total of 27 points for the afternoon.

He completely outplayed his defender who was six foot six by hitting with his fade away jumper from around the key. His field goal percentage was 52%, which only Frank Wyant topped, sinking 64% of his shots from the floor.

Top rebounder for the Saxons against Clarkson was Tom Reardon, who pulled down 17. Mike Doviak followed Reardon with 66 rebounds. The best defensive play was by Tom Reardon, who once again was hustling all over the court and ball hawking all the time.

BOX SCORE

	SLU			
	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Tot.
Doviak	5	1	4	11
Reardon	1	0	1	2
Gross	9	2	2	20
Romick	2	2	3	6
Schake	0	0	0	0
Tadder	0	0	0	0
Wyant	8	2	4	18
Vance	3	2	0	8
Woychak	4	1	4	9
Rogers	0	0	0	0
	32	10	14	74

Clarkson

	Clarkson			
	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Tot.
Doviak	12	3	2	27
Reardon	5	0	2	10
Gross	3	0	4	6
Romick	0	2	2	2
Schake	0	0	0	0
Tadder	0	0	0	0
Wyant	9	1	0	19
Vance	1	2	1	4
Woychak	0	3	2	3
Rogers	0	0	0	0

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
8 February 15, 1966

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taining more feature material for the paper,

any students interested in writing feature

stories or reviews are asked to contact the

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Contributions for this year's issue are being

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