



# FIAT LUX

## University takes stand on use of narcotic drugs

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 54, No. 9

ALFRED, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 5, 1967

Phone 587-5402

## AWS considers later curfews for upperclasswomen at Alfred

By CAROLYN ESTEY

At last Tuesday's AWS meeting, the topics of discussion were later curfews, help for a needy family, applications for the honor dorm, and the regional AWS convention in Maine.

Dean Troxell has recommended that sophomore, junior and senior women have 12 o'clock curfews on week nights, and 1:30's on weekends. The council was very pleased with this idea, and was sure it could be put into effect next semester.

They discussed the possibility of 2 o'clocks on weekends, but question whether they will be able to get this. The Tech will have 2 o'clocks

on weekends next semester, and the feeling was that the University women would like the same.

The possibility of a situation with 1 o'clocks on Fridays and 2 o'clocks on Saturdays, was also brought up. A committee was also formed to investigate the possibility of having no curfews in the future.

AWS has decided to help a needy family as a Christmas project this year. The mother and six children have been deserted by the father, and they need clothing, toys and food desperately. Money collected from the penny-a-minute 1:30 curfew this weekend will be used for this project.

Applicants for the women's honor dorm for next semester are wanted. Applicants must be juniors or seniors, have a minimum of a 2.5 cumulative index, and be mature and interested in campus activities. Dean Troxell has the application forms.

The regional AWS convention will be held in Maine this year. Topics to be discussed are: *In loco parentis*; present geographic division of IAWS (Alfred is in the Michigan division, which has the most schools and the largest area); the effect of a strong student senate which overpowers the AWS; the procedures required to work with a dean or advisor; problems of an AWS which does not have its own source of funds; and programs of residence halls and sororities as they might overlap AWS.

Other tentative discussion topics were: The establishment of a committee to support and work with the status-of-women committees, concerning the equality of women and the double standard; creation of new standards to meet the needs of today's women; investigation of grading systems; and investigation of discrimination against women in college admissions.

## Fiat reins change hands in annual editorial 'coup'

By DAN BLOOM

The king is dead; long live the queen! This issue of the Fiat celebrates the orderly, annual, coup in which the leadership shifts from the senior to the junior staff.

We are proud of our non-violent overthrows and claim it to be indicative of a high level civilization.

John Lucadomo, who has given his best (college) years in the service of this newspaper, has been put out to pasture. But, as the saying goes, old newsmen do not die, they just fade away.

His name can still be seen on our mast as Editor-at-large, and from time to time his efforts will grace this paper. We wish him a fecund retirement.

Our new editor-in-chief, still winded from her inaugural ball, is Karen Friberg, a bright junior history-political science major and sister of AKO from Blackwood, N.J.

Karen has been a loyal and devoted servant, that is, reporter, for the Fiat since her freshman year and has risen from the position of news editor to this highest position.

The Fiat is proud to have her as chief and will continue to produce a high quality paper. (We remark how strained it feels to have a woman's hand in an iron glove.)

The position of feature editor was also emptied in the coup for it was held by a senior, Dan Bloom. Larry Friedman, a sophomore aspirant English major, has filled the position single-handedly and has been turning out articles on his typewriter ever since.

The former feature editor has been "kicked upstairs" to associate editor and continues to fill this newspaper's columns I think.

Irwin Srob has been business manager during his four years at Alfred. The Fiat is



Karen Friberg

proud to point to his achievement and show its balanced checkbook.

Although his place is not yet filled, Irwin has been promoted to executive editor.

Chris Rodier has filled the Fiat's back pages for a long time. He has ridden with the teams through all their battles. To fill his position as sports editor, Jim Cushman has been chosen, a sophomore political science major.

Chris has been elevated to the position of Senior editor and occasionally he too will fill the Fiat's columns.

Kathy Kappelt and Larrel Smouse, two conscientious workers from our freshman staff, have filled the position vacated by Karen's raise to prominence. Respectively acting as associate news editors, they will keep the Fiat aware of what is going on in Alfred.

To reward loyal workers, the Fiat has created the position of contributing editors. Two junior English majors were chosen to be the first occupants of this position. David Smith's and Lewis Silverman's names will be found on the Fiat's mast.

## Senate reviews projects

By SUE CORNELL

Various projects, services and problems are being discussed by the Student Senate to better campus conditions. At last Tuesday's general meeting, President Roger Auerbach emphasized the enthusiasm and action that is taking place on campus and called for new suggestions to explore.

Two problems under discussion were parking and library hours. There is a shortage of parking facilities near classrooms, and many students have received tickets for improper parking.

It was announced that the newly created lot behind Alumni Hall may be used only by residents of sorority houses, the Honor Dorm, Jamesson and Dr. Weinland's residence. The use of this lot requires a special parking sticker.

There has been a request from several students that hours be extended at both the Herrick and Binns-Merrill Libraries. Due to a lack of personnel, this extension is impossible at Herrick, but is feasible at Binns-Merrill if taken advantage of by enough students. Support of this policy should be related to a senator or member of the Academic Policy Committee of the Senate.

Leslie Gardner reported on the study of a potential joint

radio station with Alfred Ag-Tech. The cost of running lines to the Campus Center and women's dorms is estimated at \$400 with expansion to the men's dorms and other buildings at least two years away.

New lines must be laid for receiving in the latter buildings, while the former buildings can use existing lines.

Student Affairs Committee Chairman Tracie Edwards reviewed the work of her committee. A bake-in is planned for an undesignated date before Christmas to help the morale of servicemen in Viet

trative council on Nov. 11.

The statement reads as follows:

Because of the potential danger of unprescribed drugs, narcotics, and hallucinogenic substances, Alfred University disapproves the use, possession, and/or sale of these drugs and narcotics.

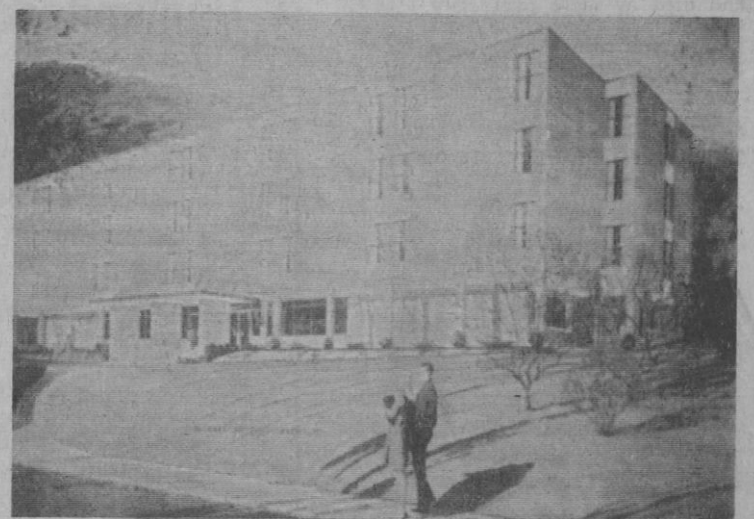
The New York State Penal Law states that "A person is guilty of criminal possession of a dangerous drug in fourth degree when he knowingly and unlawfully possesses a dangerous drug."

From a legal standpoint, marijuana is presently considered a dangerous drug. Possession or use of marijuana or other drugs is classed as a misdemeanor punishable by one year imprisonment, \$500 fine, or both. The sale of marijuana or other drugs is classed as a felony punishable by imprisonment up to fifteen years. (References: N.Y. State Penal Code 220-1, N.Y. State Public Health Lay 3301-38.)

Because of the above, the University will report to police authorities any violation of Federal or State narcotic laws by any member of the University community.

The use and possession of mind-altering drugs may have disruptive consequences that interfere with the intellectual spirit and general welfare of the University.

Therefore, involvement with drugs, drug users, or sellers will subject members of the University community to the judgment of the University independent of action taken by civil authorities, with the possible consequence of permanent separation from the University.



Alfred University has received a low bid of \$1,157,574 for construction of this four-story dormitory to house 156 women. Construction is expected to begin in a few weeks and completion is scheduled within a year.

# Grube lectures on Islamic art

Two lectures, "Aspects of Islamic Art and its Western Influence" and "Islamic Ceramics and Sculpture", were given by Dr. Ernest Grube at Alfred last week.

Dr. Grube, who is Islamic art curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, stated that in Islamic art, the pattern which is seen, for example, in a rug is only part of the infinite design, only part of what exists. He went on to say that while an Islamic rug is framed within a border, the pattern continues indefinitely in the imagination.

In his talk on western influences, Dr. Grube listed the three sources of Islamic art as classical antiquity, central Asia, and China.

He explained that Islamic art is heir to classical art since the mobile people would adopt the art of that place to which they had moved.

Many slides were featured in Dr. Grube's lectures, and through them, he indicated that not only were rugs imported from the Middle East, but were also copied and given places of importance in Italian and Flemish paintings.

In the nineteenth century, the tradition of rug design reflected the design of earlier rugs. Rugs are considered very important elements of painting also, since the color sense and pattern form the basis for much other art.

Another contact of interest between East and West is demonstrated by some Sicilian Italian twelfth and thirteenth century churches which are similar to Egyptian architecture of 150 years earlier.

Much of this is considered medieval, but is actually the continuation of the Islamic decorative tradition of motifs.

The Muslims wanted to paint a representation of what was real; however, they considered the world around them to be transitory in value, since it continually changes, so they represented the world in an abstract fashion.

In his discussion of ceramics and sculpture, Dr. Grube stressed the influence of Chinese porcelains. The influence of Chinese art manifested itself in the familiar blue and white pottery, which Islamic art produced in an imitation of the Chinese Porcelain.

According to Grube, the great contribution of Muslim potters to art was the introduction of the technique of lustre painting.

He added that potters were secretive in those days, and therefore the lustre technique was not widely known for quite some time.

The author of "Muslim Paintings from the XIII to XIX Century from Collections in the United States and Canada," Dr. Grube received his Ph.D. from the Free University of Berlin.

In addition to his duties at the museum, he is a professor in the department of art and archaeology at Columbia University.

## Thrift Shop

The Allegany County SPCA is opening a Thrift Shop in Alfred. Articles of all kinds and clothing will be available at very low prices.

The Thrift Shop will be open from 2 to 5 on the Sunday afternoons of Dec. 3 and 10. Regular store hours will be announced later.

Donations of all kinds are welcome.

The shop is located in Q13N of Saxon Heights.

For further information or to arrange donations, call Shirley Wurz at 587-2901.

# Volunteers net \$133 thousand through national alumni telethon

A nationwide telethon raised \$133,000 for Alfred last month and topped the stated goal by \$8,000, Joseph Fasano, director of the alumni program, reported to volunteer workers at a celebration dinner.

"We are proud of all of you," he told the 45 area alumni, students, faculty, and staff members at the Sunset Inn on Monday night. "This was a team effort and everybody counted; everybody contributed to the success of this venture."

Seven telethons were conducted earlier in the year in selected metropolitan areas and the income from all telethons including the recently completed nationwide venture, totals nearly \$220,000, he reported.

To the volunteers who participated in the recent 14-night, dial-twirling marathon he said the results prove that the telephone approach is the ideal way to contact Alfred's scattered alumni and request their support.

He commented that in three hours of telephoning in one evening a single volunteer can talk to from 20 to 25 former students. Nearly 5,000 calls were made by 87 volunteer workers in the nationwide finale.

Particularly significant, Fasano said, was the fact that 561 persons who had never given to the University before made pledges during the Nationwide Telethon.

The future impact of the telethon promises to be even greater than the immediate success, Fasano predicted. Many of the persons who have made commitments to the University have only recently begun their chosen careers, he commented, and as they become well-established they are likely to increase their support to their alma mater.

"Within five years the support from these same people will quintuple," he forecast.

## Play begins casting

"Volpone," by Ben Johnson, adapted by Stefen Zweig, is the next Footlight Club play. It is scheduled for March 10 and 11.

Tryouts will be held tomorrow and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

## TIME

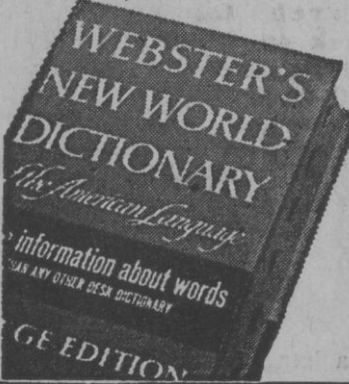
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumocoultramicroscopicilicovolcanocogniosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only \$5.95 for 1760 pages; \$6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore  
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.  
Cleveland and New York



FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
2 Dec. 5, 1967

# How much do over 60 leading Rochester companies want you?

## Enough to join together to interview you at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce December 27 and 28!

Think of it! All the largest companies plus many fast-growing smaller ones will be there. Over 60 industrial and commercial firms gathered in one spot to interview you! To tell you about the unequalled opportunity that is yours in the Rochester area. Exciting careers with exciting

futures. Look over the list below. Then decide which you would like to discuss with representatives of these companies in 15 to 20 minute interviews. Any senior or candidate for an advanced or associate degree is eligible. *Permanent employment—not summer work.*

## Career opportunities unlimited in:

- Accounting • Advertising • Banking
- Business Administration • Chemistry
- Data Processing • Engineering
- Insurance • Journalism
- Management Training • Marketing
- Personnel • Retailing
- Sales • Secretarial Science • Teaching
- Technology ... and many others

(Your College Officer in charge of Student Placement has a supply of Brochures describing Project Opportunity.)



## PROJECT OPPORTUNITY

THE KEY TO YOUR FUTURE

DON'T WAIT.  
Register NOW!

DEC.  
27  
28

Fill in coupon below and mail to: Project Opportunity, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, 55 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y. 14604

Name.....  
Home Address.....  
Phone.....  
College.....  
Major Area of Study.....  
Degree.....  
Date of Graduation.....

## Goodell lectures on war

Congressman Charles E. Goodell presented his views on the Vietnam war to his constituents, answered questions and heard prepared statements at the David A. Howe Library in Wellsville, on Nov. 19.

About 200 persons attended this meeting, which was set up by Peace Action-Alfred (PAX), a group of citizens who are concerned about their country's position in Vietnam.

According to a representative of PAX, Goodell sketched a brief historical background, then said that he rejects any simplistic solution to the war, because he feels that our present vast commitment in Vietnam precludes this. Our commitment in Vietnam is a moral one and not a legal one, he said.

### No Legal Basis

He pointed out that neither President Eisenhower's letter to President Diem in 1954, nor the SEATO pact, form a legal basis for the United States' presence in Vietnam, although these two things are what the Johnson administration presently uses as a basis for the United States commitment in Vietnam.

Goodell said that statements made by the administration around 1964 that predicted an early victory in the war and declared that American boys should not be sent to do a job that Asian boys should do, actually encouraged Ho Chi Minh to escalate the war.

The Johnson administration confuses both the government of Hanoi and the people of the United States because talks of peace and negotiations often go hand in hand with an escalation of the conflict on our side, he said.

The Congressman said that he advocates a cessation in

phases of the bombing of North Vietnam because an immediate halt in the bombing would simply give the other side the chance to resupply their fighters with rice, medical supplies, and war materials.

Goodell stated that he also advocates Congress staging a full scale debate about the Vietnam war. This would help to better inform the public and perhaps give Congress the impetus to extend or reject the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

Goodell made it clear that he did not question President Johnson's motives regarding the war, only some of his methods. He also expressed concern about the Americanization of the war.

He suggested that the American government urge neighboring Asian countries to take over the pacification program.

## Calendar of Events

### Tuesday

Basketball: Geneseo, Men's Gym, 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

AWS: CC student offices, 7 p.m.

Senate: CC rooms A and B, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Drug Lecture: IFC sponsored. Rochester Detective La-Chimia, 7:30 p.m., Parent's Lounge, CC

### Thursday

Psychology Club Lecture: "Experimental Psychology,"

Dr. Gardner, room B, CC  
French Film: room 34, Myers Hall, 8:00 p.m.

### Friday

APO Christmas Party: Alfred Rod and Gun Club

Dorm Council Christmas Dinner: dance, Ade Hall

# Blood given by students to make drive successful



In the campus blood drive, the brothers of Klan bled for beer, while the Omicron sisters won the services of Pres. Miles as a waiter for a day.

## Ehrlich discusses rising ghettos

By GERALD KOLISCH

The voluntary ghettos in Peru were the main topic of discussion at the Tuesday lecture of the Religious Forum. Robert Ehrlich of the mathematics department based his lecture on articles in the Scien-

tific American and a book by Charles Abrams of Columbia University.

The Peruvian ghettos started cropping up around Lima just after the second world war. Disgusted with the intolerable squalor of the slums and the high cost of living in the Central City, groups of people banded together in groups of 100 to 1,000 and established squatter-like settlements on government land on the outskirts of the city.

They utilized the services of college students majoring in architecture, engineering, and law to assist them in planning their villages.

The settlers would arrive en masse at night and erect hasty shelters overnight. During the next few days, the police attempted to dislodge them and terrific violence erupted. The solidarity of the squatters however, enabled them to maintain their position despite heavy losses.

As time went on, public opinion felt that the police action had been too brutal and the action was subsequently toned down. The ghetto dwellers elected their own officials and constructed more permanent houses.

About one-third of them were unemployed, the rest opened shops in the ghetto or retained jobs in the central city.

A spirited discussion followed on the ghetto situation in the U.S. Erlich expressed shock at the fact that until 1950, the Federal government insisted on segregation in public housing.

The stipulation that when a tenant of a housing project improves his income to a certain point, he must move was objected to because it created an impermanence in the system and incurred resentment of the occupants.

### Lecturer

Dr. Peter Patriarca, head of Ceramics and Metals Division of Oak Ridge National Research Laboratories, will speak on "Decisions in Nuclear Engineering" tomorrow in Room C, Binns-Merrill Hall, at 7:15 p.m.

**BUY  
U.S.  
SAVINGS  
BONDS**

FIAT LUX  
Dec. 5, 1967

Alfred, N.Y.

## FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



**GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD!** Get paid, travel, meet people. Summer and year 'round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated magazine with complete details and applications send \$1.00 to The International Student Information Service (ISIS), 133, rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

### UNIVERSITY OFFICE

## THE CITIZENS

## NATIONAL BANK

of Alfred, N. Y.



**FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS**

## Bus discontinued

The Alfred University shuttle bus to Hornell has been discontinued because students have not been using it.



The ALFRED REVIEW is accepting material for publication at P.O. Box 787. Write now!

## HELP

Desperately Needed

## NOW

For Aid of

## ARAB REFUGEES

Send Contributions, Checks and Money Orders to:  
U.S. OMEN, 708 Ellis St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109  
(Tax Deductible)

or

U.N.R.W.A., United Nations, New York City, N. Y.

# Editorial...

## It's what's happening

If no man is an island, then no community, although it be geographically isolated, truly exists alone in the world.

In the twentieth century geographical boundaries and isolations have been erased through improved communication; we know, or can easily learn, what's happening in our world.

Although we sometimes feel nestled away in Alfred, we come to realize that we, too, are a part of the world. And since we are a part of it, we must take a part in it.

We must first make an effort to learn about the world beyond the University campus—even if just by listening to a radio newscast in the morning.

Then we must come to understand that the activity of the world is pertinent to us.

The war in Vietnam may seem far away at times; but men who were students on this campus are over there now.

We read about demonstrations protesting the war or the draft taking place at other schools; we question whether Alfred students are equally concerned about current issues.

The newly formed Alfred chapter of the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) may discover an answer to this question. Whether we are in sympathy with the aims of this organization or not, we must view it as an example of Alfred's association with the greater community of mankind.

The same is true of PAX (Peace Action-Alfred). If nothing else, it represents some attempt to deal with an existing world situation and as such, it serves a useful purpose for its active members.

We are horrified by the tale of the mother who, under the influence of LSD, murdered her child and replaced his heart with a coke bottle. We are shocked; but it happened far away. Yet the University is sufficiently concerned with a potential drug problem to have formulated a statement concerning the use of "drugs, narcotics, and hallucinogenic substances."

Significantly, this statement was formulated after consultation with other New York State schools—symbolic perhaps of the fact that this is not an isolated problem, nor are we an isolated school.

The political events of the day may fail to interest us; but many of us will vote in the upcoming Presidential election. The mock Republican nominating convention represents an opportunity for us to learn more about some of the candidates and some of the issues. This will take place in Alfred; it will bring us into contact with events on the national scene.

We do not advocate membership in any particular group or participation in any specific activity. We merely ask that the Alfred student be aware that he is a part of a whole generation of people, that he identify himself as more than a student of a particular university. However tempting the possibility may seem, do not use Alfred as a place to hide from the rest of the world. Be aware of events outside of Alfred, be aware that they influence us here, and be aware that we may take part in and influence them. Be aware that we cannot and should not exist in a vacuum.

# Rift over 'jurisdiction' issues splits the IFC and frat board

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

On November 13 a special meeting was called to order between the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Fraternity Board. The I.F.C., composed of students who are fraternity men, and the Fraternity Board, university representatives, have encountered some problems concerning jurisdiction over fraternity issues.

Although this dispute of control over the fraternity system has existed for years, the recent issue regarding the suspension of Phi Epsilon Pi, by the Fraternity Board's recommendations, seemed to have re-emphasized the need for the solution of this problem.

Upon the opening of the joint meeting Peter Madsen, president of the I.F.C., read a statement to the members of the Fraternity Board.

**"It is the opinion of the Inter-Fraternity Council that more responsibility should and can be delegated to it, that it has been unduly neglected in the past on fraternity matters and that its function must be defined by the University."**

"It is hoped that these functions include (1) complete control over fraternity matters, excluding discipline, (2) that in matters concerning discipline of any or all of the six fraternities, the Fraternity Board hold a joint conference with the Council prior to any action on the part of the University toward the fraternities."

"It is also the hope of the Council that further communication between the Board and the Council will continue in the form of joint meetings."

## Problem of jurisdiction

The members of the Fraternity Board responded to this statement by emphasizing that the reason for this problem of jurisdiction is that the I.F.C., in the past, has neglected its responsibilities. Registrar Fred Gertz, member of the Fraternity Board, said "The Fraternity Board was created because the I.F.C. failed to do what it was supposed to do. The I.F.C. failed to police itself in housekeeping and bill paying. The I.F.C. also failed to police itself in regard to hazing."

Wayne Lemoine, assistant treasurer and member of the Fraternity Board suggested that if the I.F.C. operated properly in the future there would be no need for the Fra-

ternity Board to assume the responsibilities of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Madsen then emphasized that there is presently occurring a drastic change in the fraternity system at Alfred. Between the liberalization of social regulations on campus and the shift in housing for the fraternities there will be an enormous number of "new" problems facing the I.F.C. Therefore, this action by the I.F.C. is more of a plea for help than a condemnation of

the Fraternity Board's action.

## Phi Ep re-instatement

Although the major premise of the meeting seemed superficially clear, there were distinct undertone of the anxieties of the members of the I.F.C. in regard to the re-instatement of Phi Ep.

It was quite clear that the only reason this meeting was being held was to make known the frustration that the members of the I.F.C. had for the action taken by the University and the Fraternity Board concerning Phi Ep without the advice or consent of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

**In order to remove the salt from the wounds it was made clear that the prime concern** (Continued on Page 7)

# Lamprey gives concert

By DAVE SMITH

On Sunday, Nov. 12, 1967, Dr. Headlee Lamprey, assistant professor of ceramic science, in his public piano recital demonstrated significantly the intense effort required of an amateur to prepare for a concert which approaches the professional finesse.

To open his program, Lamprey chose a series of four preludes written by the composers Bach, Chopin and Kabalevsky, representatives of the Baroque, Romantic, and Modern periods respectively.

The written works point to the marked trends expressive of the musical periods themselves and were appreciated for the emotional as well as refined technical implications developed through the individual inspiration of the composers.

But, because in performance some passages lacked clarity and preciseness, Lamprey, unfortunately, failed to convey to his audience the complete impact and satisfying impression of these compositions.

However, Lamprey gained a stronger poise and a more artistic feeling in his following selection, *Andante* from Sonata Op. 5 of Brahms. The effect of this movement lies on its strong, song-like melody appearing in numerous passages of the work.

Lamprey successfully sensed its demands and amazingly

produced solid, drawn out tones which proved moving for the audience.

For a bit of comic treatment of the childish tune, "Mary had a little lamb," Lamprey performed a work titled *Variations on a Popular Theme* which presented the nursery rhyme in the styles of the notable composers Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner and others.

To highlight the final portion of the recital, Lamprey selected three unfamiliar but showy compositions *Two Scenes from the Triakontameron Suite* by Godowsky, *Fire Music* by de Falla and *Moskowski's Scherzo Valse*.

Perhaps, the most appealing of these works was the *Two Scenes* which demonstrated the curious rhythmic beats and tone clusters characteristic of the modern school. Its presentation was moderately effective in Lamprey's interpretation.

It was with no slight effort, I am sure, that Dr. Lamprey organized his program, but personally, I felt that the selected compositions did not accurately relate the magnificence of the piano as a solo instrument. Since this is my prejudice, I will not question the performer's intent.

Although some of the works required the polished touch of a skilled, well-studied pianist, Lamprey is to be complimented in his effort to produce various professional effects.

# SDS outlines purposes

To the Editor:

I have the pleasure to announce the formation of the Alfred chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). On Nov. 8 a small group of students ratified a constitution and elected as co-chairmen, Eileen Hickey and Emile Powe; as secretary, Raymond Hill; and Sara Rudin as treasurer. Membership is open to all students in the Alfred area.

The aim of the organization is "to provide a means for striving toward a more democratic society" by the confrontation of the major political and social issues of our day. In addition, SDS is interested in local questions such as student rights and the presence of the military on campus.

Our biggest project this semester will consist of a variety of activities between Dec. 4 and Dec. 8.

Throughout the nation's

campuses these five days will mark "Stop the Draft Week." Here at Alfred we hope to bring about a period of active interest and moral deliberation through discussions, demonstrations and literature.

Alfred's "Moral Deliberation Week" will culminate in an all-campus referendum in which students are invited to register their opinions on Vietnam, the draft, Black Power, and, an especially relevant question, compulsory ROTC. The referendum is scheduled to be held on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7 and 8, in the Campus Center.

If any student is interested in joining SDS or in finding out more about "Moral Deliberation Week," he (or she) is urged to contact one of the above officers.

Yours faithfully,  
Raymond Hill  
Secretary,  
Alfred SDS

# Admissions officer backs ROTC band

To the Editor:

Through your columns, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Alfred ROTC Marching Band for its participation in our successful football season just completed.

From what many football players have told me, active student support of our team had much to do with their success Saturday after Saturday. From where I sit, opposite the student body stands, it was obvious this support centered in our Marching Band.

To Professor Lanshe, the ROTC department and to the band itself, may I offer my appreciation for the "color" they added to the football season.

Yours faithfully,  
Robert A. Howard  
Director of Admissions



## FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
ALFRED, NEW YORK 14802

Editor in Chief: KAREN FRIBERG  
Editor at Large: JOHN LUCADAMO  
Executive Editor: IRWIN SROB  
Associate Editor: DAN BLOOM  
Senior Editor: CHRIS RODIER  
Feature Editor: LARRY FRIEDMAN  
Sports Editor: JIM CUSHMAN

Associate News Editors:  
KATHY KAPPELT LARREL SMOUSE

Contributing Editors  
DAVE SMITH LEWIS SILVERMAN

Photo Editor: STEVE CONSTANTINIDES  
Proof Editor: LINDA PRATT

Circulation Manager: MARTY DULMAN  
Advertising Manager: DAVE KASSOFF

Special Staff: BILL SCHIAVVI, PHILLIP WELLER  
Staff: Bill Schiavi, Suzanne Mesibov, Philip Weller

Represented by  
National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.  
Member of the United States Student Press Assoc.  
Member of Associated Collegiate Press  
Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper, are not necessarily those of The Editorial Board.

# Ithaca College considers dangers of pot

By NANCY RISSER

According to a recent survey of six colleges concerning prevalence of marijuana on campus, percentages of students who had smoked "pot" at one time or another ranged from ten at a rather strict Catholic institution to a high of thirty-one percent.

Marijuana is a narcotic. The term "narcotic" merely means that it causes drowsiness and sleep. It is not addicting. In fact, according to Dr. Rand, a psychologist from Ithaca College who conducted a questionnaire session concerning commonly used drugs among today's college students for Alfred University nursing students in Syracuse, marijuana is much safer than either alcohol or cigarettes.

It possesses almost no after effects. It contains no tars or nicotine and therefore does not predispose to lung cancer.

Unlike alcohol, marijuana is not physically addicting, although, like alcohol, it may be psychologically addicting. Unlike alcohol, it does not result in somatic disorders.

## Strict Penalties

Why, then, if marijuana is so harmless, is the penalty for its use so strict? In New York State, for example, conviction for supplying the drug to minors carries with it a sentence ranging from one to ten years.

The sentence for supplying persons over twenty-one ranges from one to seven years, according to Dr. Rand.

Conviction for possession can lead to a sentence of up to one year and a fine up to \$500. Penalties the second time for conviction of selling to a minor are stricter than those for second degree murder. In some states the death penalty is possible if a person is caught selling to a minor.

One of the reasons given against marijuana is that the use of "grass" will lead to "bigger and better" drugs which are dangerous. Although it is true that most heroine users have a history of marijuana use, the vast majority of "grass" smokers do not feel the need or desire to try stronger drugs.

This argument, that the use of marijuana will automatically lead to use of heroin, opium, barbiturates, LSD, etc., is about as reasonable as saying that all people who drive automobiles will die in traffic accidents.

## Legitimate arguments

There are some legitimate arguments against the use of marijuana. A major one is the real dangers which accompany driving a car when "high."

"When a person is high on grass, he has no business driving a car," Dr. Rand stated adamantly. Unfortunately, all users of marijuana, like users of alcohol, are not mature enough to stay away from the wheel. Detection of persons who are driving when under the influence of marijuana is exceedingly difficult, as there are no characteristic breath odors or dizziness like those which accompany alcohol.

The second real argument against marijuana is that, as with alcohol, a minority will use it to excess. Frequent use, five or more times a week for a long period of time, will usually lead to "busting out."

Continual "flying" is not conducive to productive academic functioning. Excessive use also leads to neurotic and psychotic disturbances.

In these cases, however, it may be useful to look for what there is in a person's make-up that leads him to excessive use rather than to cite marijuana as the causative agent.

Why then such strict laws against the use of marijuana? Marijuana comes under narcotics laws, which are aimed at the stronger drugs. Penalties such as the death sentence are obviously not enforced for marijuana, but the fact exists that they could be. It seems evident that existent penalties for marijuana are too strict and not in accordance with the severity of the "crime."

There is almost no hope for legal repeal of the narcotic laws or lessening of rigid penalties through legislation. Alteration through the courts is possible but improbable. Public opinion is against more lenient drug legislation.

The alcohol industry is economically very interested in strict drug legislation and employs lobbyists to this cause.

Economic repercussions would certainly affect the alcoholic industry if people were to replace their alcoholic consumption with marijuana use.

A more realistic goal is to have marijuana placed under a law which deals only with it rather than with all narcotics, treating it as a dangerous drug. That total legal control should be removed is debatable.

Accompanying Dr. Rand was a senior in speech therapy at Ithaca College who has been using marijuana since her sophomore year. She was asked how it feels to get high. As she described it, one becomes increasingly aware of everything around and within one becoming involved in anything he feels or focuses his attention on.

Unlike alcohol, marijuana does not produce decreasing awareness of environment. Marijuana makes one sleepy.

A trip lasts only a few hours. Marijuana costs about \$25 an ounce in Ithaca. Use of marijuana can be hidden from others detection about as easily as two or three drinks.

Thus a problem does exist on college campuses. But many college administrators are only vaguely aware of the presence of drugs on their campuses. They find it easier to ignore

the entire situation. If students get sloppy and disobey the 11th commandment "Thou shalt not get caught," most administrations whisk the "offenders" off the campus with amazing speed.

## Program at Ithaca

Ithaca College has in the past few years initiated a more realistic method of dealing with students who are discovered using "grass" and are "busted." Previously all such problems were turned over to the student judiciary by the administration.

Feeling that this group was not informed enough to deal with such cases, and recognizing the need of meeting the situation rather than ignoring it, a drug committee was formed. The committee consists of the director of the student health center; three members of the faculty, including Dr. Rand, a psychologist; four or five members of the administration, including the associate dean of women; and three students (who do not use marijuana).

A real example of this committee's value is evidenced in the results of their first case, the girl who is presently in speech therapy and who was the committee's first subject following her arrest last March

for use of marijuana at a pot party.

Psychological effects of this experience were strong as fellow students, friends, faculty, and parents reacted to this junior honor student's arrest and its attached stigma. Rather than desert this student at the time when she needed the most support, the matter was turned over to the drug committee.

The committee reviewed the case. Counselling was offered and accepted. Support and advice was given to the student throughout her legal experiences. Following the final exams in May she was suspended from school, but was allowed to return in her senior year this fall on her promise not to use marijuana at Ithaca for the duration of her stay.

## Value of program

Contrast the picture of this student being allowed to complete her academic program, finally receiving her degree and contributing in the future to society as a speech therapist, to the results which might have occurred if she, an actively intelligent student, the type a college seeks, had been expelled and left to the mercy of the law.

For her psychological health.  
(Continued on Page 7)

# Winder speaks on Middle East

By COREY SULLIVAN

Bayley Winder, Mid-East historian, gave a lecture Thursday night on Mid-East problems. He tried to show some of the reasons behind the Arab-Israeli dispute and the Cyprus problem.

Winder said that the Middle East is important because it is the home of the world's three great monotheistic religions, and the birthplace of the alphabet.

He said the "geo-strategic uniqueness" of the region, as the bridge between West and East, is of current importance. From ancient times through the present, world powers have wanted the area because of its importance.

The last reason for its importance is the vast amount of oil in the Mid-East. Most

of the free world's oil reserves are in the region.

Winder discussed the classification of people, on bases such as religion or language. Since antiquity outsiders have been looked on as inferiors.

In the Middle East, religion has always been the basis for classification. Group loyalties are based on religion.

Muslims are all brothers despite nationality or language differences. They reject outsiders, even if they speak the same language. Even their pre-Islamic ancestors are considered barbarians.

Winder said that for many centuries the Ottoman Empire was the greatest Moslem pluralistic state. In this powerful empire there was no conception of Turks as Turks or Arabs as Arabs. In fact, he said, neither language had words for "Turkey" or "Arabia."

Both "Arab" and "Turk" were terms of contempt in the Ottoman Empire, the speaker said.

The most important thing to these people was that they were Muslims and Ottomans.

The Ottoman Empire became stagnant and the European nations started moving in. The speaker said that only the French moved quickly, with Napoleon invading Egypt in 1798. The other Western powers waited until the nineteenth century.

The early French invasion was very important. The speaker said it was one of the few defeats the Ottomans had suffered in dealing with Europe.

Winder said that the French introduced science, printing and administrative institutions to the Egyptians. The French slogan of "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" gave nationalistic ideas to the Egyptians.

The speaker said that European refugees coming to the Mid-East brought in ideas of patriotism.

Egypt was the first Middle Eastern country to become na-



Dr. R. Bayly Winder

tionalistic, according to Winder. The reasons were Egypt's isolated location and its being the first target for Western imperialism.

The Middle Eastern people became nationalistic much more quickly than Europeans had, Winder said. Local quarrels started in areas where Turks and Greeks lived together.

The speaker said that Pan-Slavism, Pan-Turkism, and Pan-Arabism became the ideals to gain. None has yet been realized.

Jewish nationalism was the last kind to appear, according to the speaker. The Hebrew language was central to Jewish nationalism, but no one spoke it. The nationalism centered in Israel, but few Jews lived there.

The speaker said that many Jews came to Palestine from Europe during the Hitler period. These people were Westerners, unlike the Arabs, and the two groups clashed in many ways.

Only now are some of the ancient values changing. The speaker said that today in the Mid-East there is a "superficial" modernization with a basic cling to ancient traditions.

FIAT LUX  
Dec. 5, 1957

Alfred, N.Y.  
5

# Miles' accomplishments: 'remarkable'

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

During the past two and one-half months of the present academic semester, Alfred University has undergone a complete change which can only be described in one way — absolutely remarkable.

For the class of 1971, this transition from the old to the new may not be apparent, but for we "old-timers" who have weathered a year or more at the University, this change for the "mother of men" has become more progressive and essentially more modern with the advent of Leland Miles, Alfred's tenth president.

President Miles is indeed a remarkable individual who has given Alfred a much needed shot in the arm. And as a result of this boost, the entire campus possesses an atmosphere of unparalleled enthusiasm which extends from the administrative deans, to the faculty, and, last but not least, to the entire student body.

An air of wanting to accomplish has virtually replaced an

attitude of complacency.

And what are the exact fruits of this progressiveness? A new science center will most likely be operative during the 1968-69 academic year. There is a new parking lot behind Herrick Memorial Library and work on the new women's dormitory has apparently begun across from Alumni Hall.

A federal grant for our new gymnasium has been procured, thus making this edifice one step closer to reality. In addition, a telethon fund drive has already been quite successful.

One of the most important innovations has been President Miles' instituting the serving of alcoholic beverages at major University functions. The serving of alcohol was recently tested at the Inter-Fraternity Council Ball held Nov. 17.

This weekend proved to be a total success as a result of the capable direction of Pete Madsen, president of the IFC, and of the trust shown of all fraternity men by President

Miles.

All of the six fraternities on campus proved that they are capable of such trust which the administration believed college men to possess.

These are some of the many accomplishments which President Miles has achieved in the past several short months. They are merely illustrative of what an individual who is aware of our problems and needs can achieve.

Of course, there are many other areas where improvement is needed, such as Alumni Hall, the Steinheim, WAUR, and women's privileges.

I am confident, however, that these items will also be added to the growing list of our president's many achievements. Nothing seems to elude the close scrutiny of Alfred's tenth president who may very well be one of the University's greatest presidents.

President Miles is a great man who can do great things for Alfred, and for this, we are deeply indebted.

## 'The War Games' presented by Fiat

"The War Games", an Academy Award winning film, will be shown in Alumni Hall, on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12, at 7 and 8 p.m. The showings are open to the public.

Produced and directed in Great Britain for the British Broadcasting Corporation by Peter Watjubs, this controversial film came close to never being shown. "The War Games" depicts the events which might occur before, during, and after a nuclear assault, and it was found to be too horrifying for a television audience.

Following intensive debate and discussion throughout the British news media, "The War Games" was cleared for showing in selected theaters throughout England.

Late last year Pathe Contemporary Films secured the right to distribute the film in the United States, where it has won the Academy Award for the Best Feature Length Documentary.

According to James Wood, Episcopal Chaplain at Alfred, "The War Games is the most vivid portrayal of a nuclear holocaust ever to appear on the screen."

The four Alfred groups sponsoring the film are the Campus Theater, the Fiat, the Interfaith Center, and Peace Action Alfred.

Admission is 25 cents per person for the film. Following the 8 p.m. showing each night there will be a panel discussion in the Campus Center.

## Christmas party

There will be a Christmas party for the children of Alfred on Saturday at the Tau Delta Phi house at 34 Church Street.

For information call 587-8051.

## Student Flight

1968 Student Overseas Flight April 1 through October 31 For "package" prices, we need at least 25 or 50 students from CCFL Colleges.

If interested, contact: CCFL representative, Tracie Edwards, 587-8053.

## SKI

HEADQUARTERS

PRE-SEASON

SALE!

20% Off

ANY PAIR

— Also SLEDS —

THE OUTDOOR STORE  
50 South Main St.  
Wellsville, NY

TAPE RECORDERS

TAPE SUPPLIES

Lafayette Associate  
Store  
54 N. Main Street  
Wellsville, N. Y.  
716-593-3580

## Sands chosen to speak on chemistry researches

Dr. Richard Sands, associate professor of chemistry, has been selected as the Samuel R. Scholes Lecturer for 1967, it was announced by Dr. Peter Finlay, president of the Sigma Xi Club.

Dr. Sands will speak on his continuing research in organic chemistry at 8 p.m. next Monday in Room 34 of Myers Hall.

Since joining the faculty 11 years ago, Dr. Sands has been engaged in a series of related investigations suggested initially by work for his doctoral thesis. He received his first grant from the Alfred University Research Foundation in 1959.

A second grant in the summer of 1962 sponsored work on the synthesis of compounds which proved doubly successful in that it yielded several new compounds plus some unexplained products when the process struck a snag.

Two undergraduates who worked to straighten out that

snag under Dr. Sands' supervision received the Hitchcock Prize. They were Richard Hammer in 1965 and James Egler in 1967.

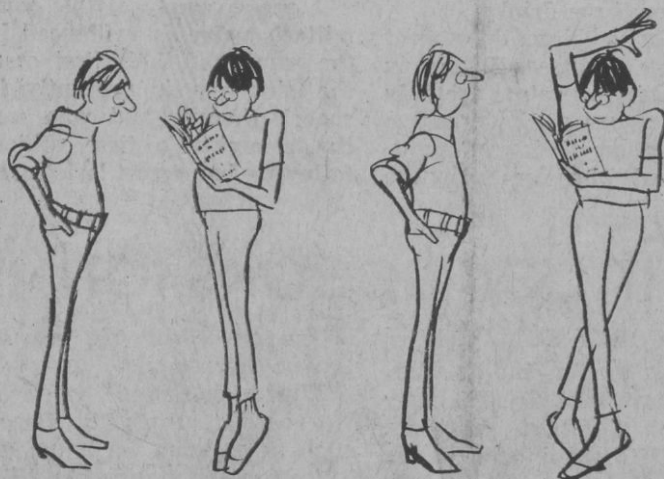
Still pursuing the investigation, Dr. Sands received a grant last spring from the College Center of the Finger Lakes for a project seeking a new and very versatile organic reaction that might provide a route to some as-yet-unreported ring systems.

## Honor dorm

There will be vacancies in the Honors Residence second semester.

Applicants must be junior or senior women with 2.5 indices at the time they apply. They will be evaluated on their demonstrated maturity and responsibility at Alfred.

Applications are now available at Dean Troxell's office and must be returned no later than 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 3.

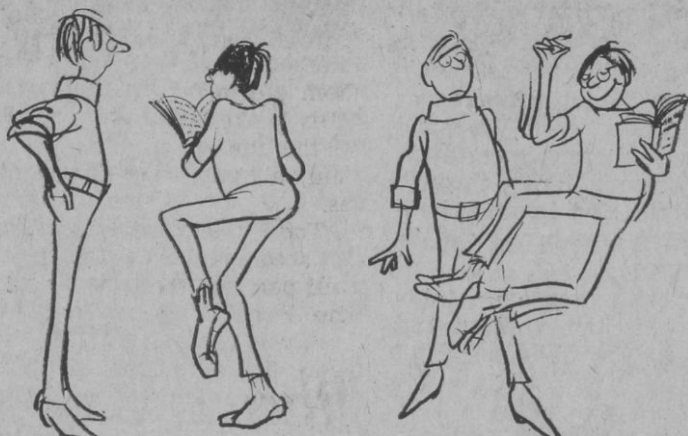


1. What are you doing, Al?

2. What's this all about?

Lesson 1 in "Tiptoeing Your Way To The Top."

Preparing for the start of my business career.

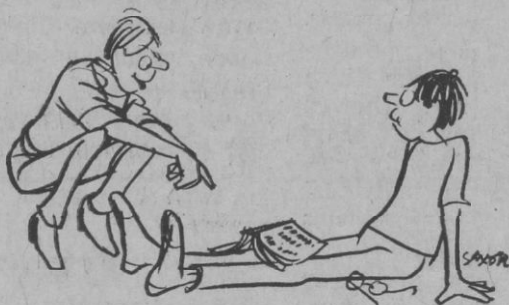


3. Really?

4. Sounds fascinating.

I've learned an awful lot from "Sidestepping Middle Management and Other Fancy Footwork."

You should read "Fun Things To Do With Your First Million."



5. If you don't mind my saying so, I think you'll save time and effort by looking into the terrific opportunities at Equitable. The work is challenging, the pay good, and there are plenty of chances to move up fast.

What'll I do with "How To Play Losing Golf With Your Boss?"

Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employment representative on January 9, 1968 or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1967

## Ceramics faculty exhibits work at Campus Center this week



ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



**Country Set** picks fresh wild strawberry tweed for a holiday treat. Neat jacket, lever-locked in gold-tone hardware; A-line skirt, chain-belted with more hardware.

Jacket — \$25 Skirt — \$12  
Slacks — \$15 Angora Sweater — \$15

A gift from the "gentlewomen's corner" is Always appreciated

Ladybug

Villager

John Meyer of Norwich

Evan Picone

Majestic

Aspen

'GENTLEWOMEN'S CORNER'

38 - 42 Broadway, Hornell



**MURRAY STEVENS**

# Gertz declares IFC has failed

(Continued from Page 4)  
of everyone at the meeting was to advance the re-instatement of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Dean Powers stated that steps have already begun to aid in the restoration of the recognition of the suspended fraternity. A meeting is planned for Dean Powers and the National Secretary of Phi Epsilon Pi and possibly the Fraternity Board.

George Kirkendale, another member of the Fraternity Board, is working closely with the control board created by Phi Ep in the necessary steps for re-instatement.

## University honors President Drake

The board of trustees of the University has created the office of President Emeritus and elected as the first holder of that office Dr. M. Ellis Drake, who retired from the presidency last Aug. 1.

The board expressed "its heartfelt appreciation to Miles Ellis Drake for his forty-one years of devoted service" as it approved the resolutions by a unanimous rising vote at the recent fall meeting here.

In a testimony to Dr. Drake accompanying the resolutions the board said: "Progressing through the academic ranks, he served the last nineteen of these years as President—a period marked by significant growth and development in all facets of University life.

"The initiation of new curricula, the continued examination and improvement of established programs, the development of an outstanding faculty and administrative group, and the virtual rebuilding of the physical plant have been a result of his sense of stewardship and ability as a leader.

"The architect of the twentieth-century Alfred University, Miles Ellis Drake has set the course for the future growth of his alma mater, which indelibly bears the mark of his scholarship, his personality, and his humanity."

Madsen pointed out that President Miles' statement concerning the terms for recognition of Phi Ep was vague to say the least. However, the members of the Fraternity Board pointed out that it will have to be the local chapter and not the national branch of Phi Ep to initiate steps for re-instatement.

## Career opportunity

The New York Career Opportunities Conference will be held in New York City on Dec. 26, 27, 28, and 29, at the Hotel Biltmore.

This conference, a career recruitment program for greater New York City area college students attending out-of-town schools, is sponsored by the New York Chamber of Commerce and is a coordinated attempt to establish two-way communication between the business world and college students.

The program will help business firms recruit students expecting to graduate in 1968, graduate students and college trained servicemen returning to civilian life.

The student will incur no charge at the Career Opportunities Conference.

Further information may be secured from William F. Gillen, Membership Director, New York Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty Street, New York, New York 10005.

## Detective to give narcotics lecture

Detective Eugene G. LaChimia of the Rochester Police Bureau will give a lecture on narcotics at Alfred tomorrow. The IFC sponsored lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Parent's Lounge of the Center.

LaChimia has served in the Patrol Section and the Special Criminal Investigation Unit where he is presently assigned. He has attended the Federal Bureau of Narcotics School and has received four Rochester Police Bureau Commendations for his work in this field.

A document, presented by Phi Ep, containing the reasons for the worth and need of Phi Ep as a fraternity on campus would be favorably looked upon by the University and the Fraternity Board.

The meeting ended on the optimistic note that in the future both the Fraternity Board and the Inter-Fraternity Council can look forward to more joint meetings to solve any problems that interfere with the well-being of the fraternity system at Alfred.

## Civil Service test

Representatives from the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be at the Campus Center Thursday from 1-4 p.m. to administer the Federal Service Entrance Examination to seniors. Seniors interested in taking the test should sign up at the Center desk.

## Students learn limnology on Seneca Lake voyage



Dr. Charles Gifford braves the wind during the limnology field trip.

## LeMon to conduct 'Messiah' concert



The annual production of George Frederick Handel's masterpiece "The Messiah" will be presented by the music department Sunday at 8:15 in the Men's Gymnasium.

Conducted by Dr. Melvin Le Mon, chairman of the music department, the University Singers of a hundred voices, four professional soloists, and 35 members of the University Orchestra will unite in the public performance for which preparation started in September.

The soloists, whose recitatives and arias portray the Biblical account of Advent and Christmas, are etty Riggensbach Giles, soprano, Gloria McMaster, contralto, Herbert Berry, tenor, and Paul Giles, baritone.

Fifteen choruses have been prepared for this year's production, including some seldom performed numbers as "His Yoke Is Easy" as well as the universal favorites "Hallelujah" and "Amen" choruses.

The orchestra, in addition to accompanying the singers, will perform the Overture and the Pastoral Symphony.

Special attention has been given this year to the placement of chorus and orchestra and acoustical panels will be used to project the singing to every seat in the auditorium.

Sponsored by the Cultural Programs Council, the performance is open to the public.

## Ithaca College considers dangers of marijuana use

(Continued from Page 5)  
already upset, this would have been the worst possible action. She would have been left alone, would probably been unable to obtain admittance to any other institution in order to complete her degree in

speech therapy, if she still possessed the desire to return to college.

If, doubtfully, she had finally obtained acceptance at another institution, at least two more years of study would have been necessary to gain her degree.

By this new policy, Ithaca is not advocating drug usage nor is it encouraging marijuana smoking. It is recognizing the existence of a drug problem which many college administrations refuse to face.

It is not following the short-sighted policy "if you catch them, throw them out." Ithaca is taking a long-sighted approach, considering each case individually with the student's future as well as the school's future, safety, and reputation in mind. Perhaps more colleges should follow their example, or at least seriously consider a more liberal approach.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
Dec. 5, 1967

gifts of good design

cost no more...



glidden galleries

alfred, new york

- Beautiful Christmas Cards from all over the world  
Some silk screened and hand blocked wood cuts
- Op Art, Pop Art and Old Fashioned Art Jig Saw Puzzles, Word Games, Hard Games, Easy Games
- Fur Rugs and Pillows from Bolivia and Mexico  
Whimsical Fur Animals for grown-up children
- Norwegian Hand Knit Caps, Sweaters, Mittens and Knee Sox, Ski Boots and Jackets
- Jasper House Dresses and House Coats
- Fred Braun Shoes and Bags
- Peanuts Sweat Shirts, Night Shirts and Pillows

we gift wrap & mail for you

open every day from 10 to 6

telephone [607] 587-5700



Stearns'

LITTLE RED HEN

Student Special

Double Cheeseburger with coke and

french fries — 65c

For Take-Out Service Dial 587-3111

"We'll Have It Ready When You Arrive"

# Saxon cagers drop opener to UR 88-73

By JIM CUSHMAN

The Alfred varsity followed the Saxon freshmen to defeat last Saturday night in front of a S.R.O. crowd as they bowed to the University of Rochester 88-73.

Coach Robert Baker stated that his squad looked much the same as they did against the frosh in their benefit game and considered them to be weak in their shooting yet.

The Saxons only shot 38% from the field while dropping in 11 of 17 free throws attempted for 65%.

The varsity game looked like an instant replay of the frosh game in respect to rebounding as the Saxons were outstretched 67-48 off the boards. Even Mike Doviak's 15 rebounds didn't damage the

second efforts of Rochester's 6-7 Taylor who scored 18 points from the field.

Pete Ryan looked tense in his first varsity game and came off the floor with only 12 points. His usually effective jump shot was poor and the 5-11 guard cored on only 5 of 16 attempts.

However Ryan wasn't the only one with cold fingers; only Stan Zamkoff, Mike Johnston, and Frank Wyant sunk at least half of their field goal attempts.

The game was decided on the free throw line as the Yellowjackets dropped in 20 of their 31 attempts while Alfred hit for 11 out of 17 free throws.

Taylor dominated the free throw line with eight out of

nine shots lacing the net, while the Saxons only combined for nine free throws out of 17 attempts.

The Yellowjacket's traditional momentum out-powered the Saxons in the first half as they broke an early Alfred lead and kept it for the remainder of the game with their plus-50% from the field.

At the halftime buzzer the Rochester squad had increased their lead to a 53-40, 13 point margin.

In the second period the Yellowjackets matched the Saxons shot for shot from the floor as both teams sank 15 field goals, but again led in free throws scoring five for 13 as the Saxons put in three of their nine attempts.

The Saxons lost Mike Dovi-

ak late in the second half due to personal fouls and he left the game with a 19 point total for the time played.

Three other starters sat out the remaining minutes of the game with only Pete Ryan left

to lead the four substitutes. However they couldn't dent the Rochester defense and took their first defeat of the season to probably their toughest competition of the '67-'68 schedule.



UR controlled the boards in both the frosh and varsity games Saturday.

## Varsity outlasts frosh 77-74

By MARV KIERSTED

In the season preview basketball game, the freshmen displayed an aggressive defense and hustle as they nearly upset the varsity. Experience proved to be the deciding factor as the varsity outlasted the Frosh, 77-74.

The varsity pulled out in front midway through the first half, primarily on the outside shooting of Pete Ryan. Gary Hammond's accuracy from the corner and Phil Maher's shooting from around the key kept the frosh relatively close.

Ken Fabricant, Jim Dunn,

and Jake Levelle pulled the frosh to within one point at the end of the half with short jump shots and hard driving layups. The half time score was 33-32 in favor of the varsity.

Doviak gets hot

Varsity captain Mike Doviak, who was held to only four points in the first half, hit several jump shots early in the second half.

Ryan and Stan Zamkoff each scored four quick points. The fast scoring and sloppy passing by the Frosh enabled the varsity to pull away with

a nine point lead.

With about seven minutes remaining in the game, the frosh picked up momentum. Maher and Hammond started controlling the boards and moved the ball quickly down court.

Fabricant dropped in a couple of jump shots from the far side, and Dunn hit a jump shot from the top of the key and drove through for two layups.

The crowd began to sense a frosh upset and started to urge the junior Saxons on. In the final three minutes of the game, the varsity froze the ball and fed either Doviak or Ryan for the sure jump shot.

Fabricant hit two jump shots in a row for the Frosh, but the time ran out before the Frosh could wrestle the lead away from the varsity.

## UR controls frosh game

By JIM CUSHMAN

The Alfred freshmen lost their home opener basketball game last Saturday night to a tough University of Rochester club, 89-76.

Coach Roger Ohstrom commented that his squad looked better against the varsity in last Tuesday's benefit game where they took a narrow 77-74 defeat. However the frosh had some fine shooting in Saturday's contest and showed great talent.

Ken Fabrikant, Jim Dunn and Phil Maher all broke double scoring figures and Maher's 25 points gave him the second highest total for the night behind Rochester's Jackson Collins, who tallied 29 points.

Although Gary Hammond and Phil Maher combined for 24 rebounds in the game, the Yellowjackets dominated the boards with their superior height and consistently scored on their second or third attempt.

Jackson Collins and Eric Fass were the big men under the boards for Rochester and totaled 24 of the 52 points scored in the first half for their team.

In the final ten minutes of the first half the Saxons lost the steam that kept them within a narrow margin during the first ten minutes of the period and began to weaken on the defense.

At the half time buzzer the Saxons went to the locker-room with a 14 point, 52-38 deficit.

The second half was a draw in free throws as both teams sunk 14 apiece. Jim Dunn and Phil Maher both netted 10

points on jumpshots from the right and left side of the key respectively, and Ken Fabricant sunk eight, but the Saxons soon found themselves in trouble.

Four of the starting five players left the floor with five personal fouls, and Coach Ohstrom was forced to rely on his second string to finish the game.

Vince Levelle was the first Saxon to foul out of the game after scoring seven points and displaying some very good ball-handling. He was followed by Jim Dunn, Gary Hammond and Ken Fabricant.

With only Phil Maher left from the starting five the Saxons managed to hold down the Yellowjacket offense and even outscored them by one point as the final buzzer sounded 38-37, but still couldn't make their second come back to close the final score.

## Reading of poetry

A reading, 'You Should Live So Long: Poems For The Shortest Days of The Year,' will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Thursday in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center.

James Wood, Alfred Episcopal Chaplain; Ralph Hils, Professor of English; Pat DeBolt, junior English major; and senior Eric Sussman will read poems from both the English and European literary traditions.

As the title of the reading indicates, these poems share a common theme of winter's gloom and desolation and man's various reactions to them. It is hoped, the music system will back this reading with the strains of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

## WAGB team wins volleyball tourney

Saturday, ten girls traveled to the University of Rochester for their second sportsday of this semester. They played two matches of volleyball—one against the University of Rochester, and one against R.I.T. Coming home with all the honors, they downed U. of R. 11 to 9, 7 to 12, 12 to 9; and R.I.T. 12 to 10 and 10 to 7.

Five of the girls who played are members of this year's All-Alfred Volleyball Team. They are Margaret Comin, Merry Dorsey, Joyce Panzarella, Nancy Jane Batten, and Jeanette Kolk.

There were many good volleys in all the games. Joyce, Margaret and Jeanette, while playing front line, were able to place the ball in strategic spots where the opposing team was unable to return it. Both Joyce and Jeanette made some good spikes.

Merry's and Nancy Jane's powerful serving was a great asset to the Alfred team. Nancy Jane and Jeanette each made five points in the first game to start Alfred toward victory, while the third game was won with the help of Merry's strong serving.

The fourth game was one of the most exciting, as the score was tied when eight minutes was up. Merry was serving for Alfred, and with strong support from her teammates, who kept the serve for her, she made the two points to break the tie and bring Alfred to another win.

# TOM KINNEY

HORNELL, NY

Here's the  
Up Beat  
Button Down

—ARROW—  
DECTON  
OXFORD  
Perma-Iron

The no-iron shirt  
that doesn't  
mean maybe!

Luxurious fabric of 65% Dacron\* polyester, 35% cotton that's completely machine washable... tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish. University fashioned long point collar for the right casual roll. And... this season's new wide track stripes in a wide range of compatible color backgrounds. Tapered body for the new lean look in fashion... and "Sanforized-Plus" labeled for perfect fit.

\*DuPont R.T.M.

☐ White, Yellow, Green, Blue — \$7.00

☐ Others from \$5.00