

Board members resolve to keep out evil spirits

By DAVE JOHNSON

Discussion of an application to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) to serve beer in Alfred by the proprietors of "The Scene" occupied the greater part of last week's two hour Senate meeting.

Although the application was filed about a month ago, it first came to public attention at last Monday's monthly meeting of the Village Board.

The Board adopted a resolution asking the ABC to deny the license. The Board apparently took the action believing that a majority of the town's people would oppose the license.

In making the resolution, however, Deputy Mayor, Samuel R. Scholes Jr., made the interesting comment; "I can't really say I've talked to enough people to form an honest opinion on how many want it and how many don't"

The Board asked that The Scene's application be delayed until fall when a special ref-

erendum could be held. Several local ministers, who were attending the meeting offered to survey the town's opinion for the Board but the offer was refused.

Father Gerald P. Collins, student chaplain, spoke in favor of allowing the license and "seeing how it works out" before having a referendum. "I think this is the fairest way."

It was pointed out at the meeting that the ABC is under no obligation to comply with the Village resolution, however. Preliminary investigations, which have already been made, are conducted by the local ABC in Wellsville.

The results of these investigations are sent to Buffalo where a tentative decision is made and then sent to New York City for final approval before the license is granted.

It was clear from discussion by the seventy-five students drammed into the Senate's meeting room the next night that most students feel the

Board's action was unfair.

During almost two hours of discussion students suggested boycotting local merchants and a myriad other ideas to force the Village Board to reverse its decision or influence the ABC.

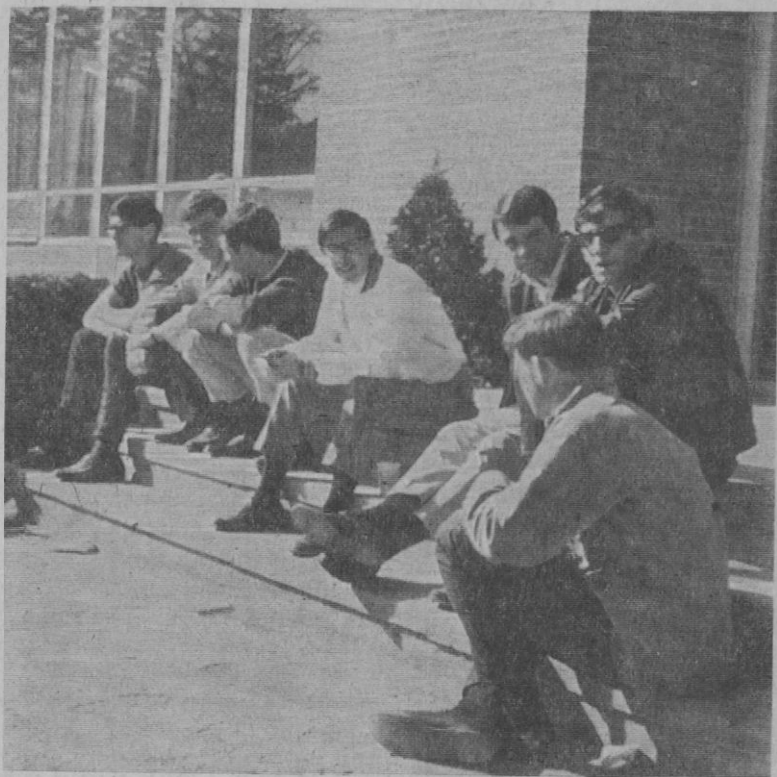
The Senate finally approved two resolutions: the first called for an immediate investigation of the facts involved by which a letter could be written explaining the students' opinions to local members of the ABC.

The second resolution, made by Warner Dailey, suggested that the Senate solicit the support of the local clergy in explaining their case to the ABC.

The investigation which the Senate has already conducted brought forth several interesting facts. A special 1965 census showed that the population of Alfred is about 3,400; this figure includes students who make up about 80% of the total.

(Continued on Page 2)

Springtime on the steps



Miss Corrigan to speak about 'Powerful Books'

Dorothy D. Corrigan, author lecturer and book reviewer from Rockford, Ill., will give a public lecture on "Powerful Books for Productive Living" Thursday, at 8 p.m., in Howell Hall. She will appear under the auspices of the Cultural Programs Council.

A specialist in the field of instructional materials and audio-visual techniques, Miss Corrigan has written a play and several books suitable for grade school classes. She also is the author of a number of booklets for the guidance of teachers in using new materials and methods. She lectures throughout the nation on books, conducts workshops, on education and libraries, and gives demonstrations on audio-visual techniques and communication.

Miss Corrigan heads S.E.E. Productions, a company which produces and exhibits slide-lecture programs on history, America, and modern arts. She

formerly wrote and performed in a television series entitled "Let's Look at Books."

Miss Corrigan has served as a book review editor for "Armed Forces Magazine." She was a trustee editor of the column "Across the Board" published in the Library Journal and in 1965 received the "Distinguished Service Citation for Trustees" awarded by the Illinois Library Association. She is a former president of the American Library Trustee Association.

A consultant for the Illinois State Library, Miss Corrigan is also vice chairman of the Illinois Library Trustee Association. She is a member of the board of directors of the Rockford Public Library and is on the national Book Committee.

Miss Corrigan is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the Midwest," and "Who's Who in Library Service."

AWS elects new officers at last week's meeting

By KAREN FRIBERG

The two most recent AWS meetings have been more organized, more efficient and less time - consuming than what was apparently an unfortunate example of the AWS at its chaotic worst several weeks ago.

Last week the organization conducted the election of officers to serve with President Korky Hoefler and Vice President Pat Corbett in the coming year. An hour-long meeting belabored an occasional point, but the task of electing officers is necessarily time-consuming.

Attendance, always good, was over - whelming at the meeting, as each representative exercised her right to vote for the executive council.

Alison Audretsch was elected secretary and Barb Erdman was chosen as treasurer and as Handbook chairman.

Barb Bredl was elected social chairman and IAWS (Intercollegiate Association of

Women Students) contact. Linda Laatsch was voted into the office of file clerk-parliamentarian, a position which carries with it the job of secretary of senior court.

Earlier in the meeting the office of publicity chairman was defined through a constitutional amendment. Denise Chapnick was chosen for that position.

The co-chairman for the Big-Little - Sister program, Pam Cashmore and Mary Wayman, were elected.

Members of the AWS council who had attended the national IAWS conference recently reported enthusiastically of the potential of the intercollegiate organization.

It was announced that a proposal made at the previous meeting for automatic 2 o'clocks on Campus Center Weekend and on Fraternity Spring Weekend (if all the houses hold the "weekend" on the same date) had been approved by the dean.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 54, No. 21

ALFRED, NEW YORK, APRIL 11, 1967

Phone: 587-5402

Discuss rights of student at group's initial meeting

Yesterday the newly formed committee on students rights held its first meeting. Pres. M. Ellis Drake addressed the group after luncheon. In his remarks the president stressed the significance of their work in formulating a code of student rights. Dr. Drake hoped that the group would be able to delineate both student and University rights.

Dr. Henry Holland, chairman of the committee, expressed his desire, in his opening remarks, that the group would be able to synthesize the general proposals of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) relative to student rights with the more specific guides set up by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Discussion of the proposals then began with Dean Edward E. Mueller's question concerning the ACLU proposal. The paper grants students the rights of private citizens on the one hand, Dr. Mueller stated, yet, on the other hand, it prescribed that the university should act in behalf of the students. Mueller believed these two statements to be diametrically opposed.

In discussion following this question Registrar Fred Gertz brought out the point that there should be no line drawn between major and minor offenses. Rather as he interpreted in loco parentis, the insti-



Pres. M. Ellis Drake addresses student rights committee.

tution substitutes for the parents until they arrive to take charge of matters.

Further comments followed and the meeting dealt primarily with general issues. Among other things with which the committee will eventually confront itself is the relative efficacy of general or specific rulings. The committee hoped that a middle road could be found in this matter.

The committee as formulated by President Drake consists of trustees, faculty members, administrators and students. The number of the last group is approximately equal to the total membership in the other three categories.

Members of the trustees on

the committee are Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Amory Houghton, and Mr. Lewis C. Obourn.

Faculty members represented include Dr. David M. Ohara, Dr. Daniel Rase, Dr. John Stull, Prof. George Kirken-dale, Prof. Doris Harrington, and Dr. Holland.

Administrative personnel on the committee consist of Dr. Mueller, Dean Paul F. Powers, and Professor Gertz.

The students on the committee are Korkie Hoefler, Fran Lapides, Nellie Vander Kooy, Bobby Chambers and Kathleen Constantinides.

Also Roger Auerbach, Warner Dailey, Don Peyser, Randy Peyton, Max Bauer, Bob Johnson and John Lucadamo.

Phi Ep picks seven, Slippen gets post

Phi Epsilon Pi honored seven brothers by electing them officers for 1967-1968.

The newly elected president is Richard Slippen, a junior from West Hempstead. Slippen is a political science major interested in pursuing a career with the government.

David Goodman from Great Neck was chosen to fill the position of vice-president. Goodman is a junior chemistry major, who plans to enter the field of dentistry.

Robert Hoffman will be the new treasurer. From Levittown, Hoffman is a sophomore biology major.

Elected to the position of secretary is Howard Diamond, a junior history major. Diamond is from Yonkers.

For the second consecutive year, Ted Baum was elected to execute the job of house manager. Baum is a junior ceramic designer from Laurelton.

Neil Patrick and David Kassoff will work jointly as social chairmen. Patrick, a junior business major from Worcester, Mass., and Kassoff, a junior chemistry major from Great Neck, are looking forward to organizing many social activities for the coming year.

Plans for a very successful year under the leadership of the newly elected officers are being formulated.

Kay lectures

The Newman Club will hold a meeting April 12, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Kay will speak in St. Jude's Chapel on the history of the United States involvement in Vietnam. All are invited to attend.

Sophisticated Sales: Sell college men's clothing for well established, nationally recognized firm: Sell in your own fraternity or dorm. Liberal percentage of sales. Some retail experience or marketing knowledge preferred but not necessary. Write R. J. Meyer, College Classics, 1585 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43201.

STEUBEN
HORNELL, N. Y.

Coming Wednesday, April 19, the picture you've been waiting for, David Lean's film of Boris Pasternak's novel DR. ZHIVAGO.

Shown as follows: special matinees Wed., Thurs., Fri. April 19, 20, 21 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission: adults \$1.25, children \$.75 Evenings, \$1.50 and \$.75; Sat. & Sun. all seats \$1.50 and \$.75. Shown on Sat. and Sun. at 2, 5:17, and 8:34

'Elijah' to be presented by chorus and orchestra

The oratorio "Elijah" will be presented by the University Singers and Orchestra on April 30, at 8 p.m., in the Men's Gym. The program is free and open to the public.

The student chorus and 40-piece orchestra will perform together, augmented by 12 professional string musicians.

Paul Giles, assistant professor of music, will sing the baritone role of Elijah. Mrs. Betty Giles, special instructor in voice, will sing the soprano role and Mrs. Gloria MacMaster of Dansville, the only visiting soloist, will sing the mezzo soprano part. Students Steven Constantinides and Eric Sussman will sing the parts of two minor prophets.

Dr. Melvin LeMon, chairman of the music department, is director and conductor of the

program. He commented that "the oratorio 'Elijah' is the most challenging composition we have undertaken."

The "Elijah" was written by Felix Mendelssohn during the Romantic period in European culture, the first half of the nineteenth century.

Honorary society

Five freshman women were recently inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary society for women with an index of 3.5. The five were Rosalie Nastasi, Linda Rounds, Cynthia Bryant, Nancy Risser, and Mary Gibson. Miss Nastasi is a ceramic engineer; the others are nursing students.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
2 April 11, 1967

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly

payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write

Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

'Scene' tries for license

(Continued from Page 1)

Based on this figure, the Village is given \$3.60 for each student resident by the state, which amounts to over \$10,000 a year.

When this amount is added to much larger sum which students spend in the village each year, it becomes quite apparent that students are an extremely important financial asset to the community.

Although students are considered residents in figuring state aid, village attorney Reginald Sootheran, who went on record as opposing The Scene's license, explained that students are not legal voting

residents and could not participate in a referendum. Interestingly, two years ago the Village freely solicited student signatures on petitions to bring resident mail delivery to Alfred.

The letter drafted by the Senate has already been sent to Alfred's mayor and the various ABC offices has already been sent.

It outlines some of these facts and points out the general student feeling that the Village Board acted unfairly and does not truly represent the opinions of a majority of the town's residents, both students and legal voters.

ITHACA COLLEGE ANNOUNCES A SPANISH SUMMER for ART STUDENTS

Enjoy 4 to 8 Weeks in Beautiful Segovia while Earning 5 to 10 College Credits

Faculty: Most distinguished faculty in Spain, teaching and lecturing in English.

Curriculum: Painting, sculpture, ceramics, bronze casting, stained glass. Art critics and visiting lecturers. Trips to museums in Madrid and ancient Castilian centers.

Two Sessions: June 12-July 7; July 10-Aug. 4. Register for one or both sessions. Some art training important.

Price: \$600 per session, including tuition, board, housing in best hotel, outside trips, studios in Gothic building with Roman, Romanesque, Gothic, and Renaissance architecture within 5 to 10 minutes walk. Inexpensive group flights to Spain available.

Further Information: Call or write Prof. Hushang Bahar, Director of Summer Sessions, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York 14850 (Telephone 607-274-3144)

You're Invited

To The

Opening

OF OUR NEW

RECORD DEPT.



**LARGEST
SELECTION
OF
TOP LABELS**
GEARED
ESPECIALLY
TO THE
COLLEGE
MARKET

**PRICES
COMPETITIVE**
WITH ANY STORE
OR
RECORD CLUB
IN THE COUNTRY
STOP IN TODAY

E. W. CRANDALL & SON

Alfred, New York

Kick-off rally begins class of 1967 rally

A kick-off rally last night formally initiated the senior development drive of the class of 1967. The members of the senior class will be approached by their classmates to make a donation pledge at the time of graduation. The development fund will then allocate this money to some portion of the building program.

Gary Shapiro, one of ten

senior "captains" for the drive, emphasized that a pledge of as little as \$1 per month would amount to \$60 over a five-year period.

Shapiro stated that although the program was initiated by David Williams, director of development, and Richard Harder, associate director, it has been taken over by a committee of ten seniors.

The ten captains are Gary Shapiro, Warren Brown, John Davis, Frank Wozniak, John Stanton, Michele Kremzier, Patricia Romano, Francine Lapidès, Laurance Levy and Janet Napoleon.

Each of these ten people have enlisted the aid of three co-workers so that the entire senior class can be canvassed. They will approach all seniors with pledge cards, requesting donation pledges for the development fund.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



Drive Defensively!



1. Jane, marry me and everything you've ever dreamed of will be yours.

Tell me.



2. Vacations on the Cote d'Azur!

Uh huh.



3. Penthouse in town!

Go on.



4. Charge accounts everywhere!

Yes.



5. Oversize closets!

Right.



6. And to top it all off, I'll take out a terrific Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will guarantee you and our kids a lifetime of wonderful security.

I knew you had an ace up your sleeve, you naughty boy.

Action of Village Board questioned by students

Ed. Note: This article is from the **Hornell Tribune**, April 4.

A young businessman's application for a license to sell beer within the Village of Alfred has brought to the forefront once more the issue of whether or not the village should be, in effect, a "dry town."

At its regular meeting last night, the Alfred Village Board adopted a resolution opposing the granting of the license. The village is not "dry" by law, but has no establishments selling alcoholic beverages.

Village Attorney Reginald Sootheran was authorized to draw up the resolution and forward it to the Alcoholic Beverage Control with a request that the license be delayed until "the people have a chance to voice their opinion in a referendum."

The action came after a discussion that lasted almost two

hours. Participating were college professors, college students, clergymen, and other residents of the village.

Also present was the man who started it all, Robert J. Oakie, owner and manager of The Scene.

Three weeks ago, he applied to the ABC for a license and since then, the ABC has investigated Oakie and his establishment, a routine matter upon any application to sell alcoholic beverages.

Oakie told the board he applied for the license as a way of avoiding bankruptcy, since The Scene isn't attracting a large enough clientele just offering food and coffee.

If the ABC does delay the resolution, the delay might license on the strength of the resolution, the delay might last until fall when a referendum could be taken.

Mayor Herman Sicker made it clear that the ABC could disregard the resolution and

grant the license without referendum.

He also stressed that after the license is granted, a referendum opposing it could not cancel it but that such a vote might have an effect when the ABC considers renewal of the license.

Two college students were present at the meeting. One of them asked the board how important the students were in figuring the village's per capita income.

His question carried the implication that if the students are important to the village as financial income, they should have a voice in deciding the issue.

The question was prompted by an explanation by village attorney Reginald Sootheran of procedure for a referendum, which he noted could be brought about only if 25 per cent of registered voters who voted in the last gubernatorial election (about 200) filed a petition with the village clerk.

The petition could be filed by either those opposing the license or those in favor of it.

Sootheran answered the student explaining that it was true "resident students," those living in dormitories, were counted in a special 1965 census for the village.

Two other questions regarding the village's status as a "dry town" were answered by Sootheran.

Sootheran first answered "no" to the question of whether or not the village had ever been voted "dry." He noted that the village's status has been maintained by public opinion "so strong that it's been taken for granted that a license to sell alcoholic beverages here would be refused merely on the fact of it."

As an aside, Sootheran voiced his personal opposition to such a license noting he didn't mind "anyone knowing it."

Sootheran also cleared up a "myth" concerning the state liquor tax and the village's share in it.

He noted that until a few years ago, revenue from the liquor tax was withheld from "dry" towns, but legislation since then has placed such revenue in a general fund to be distributed on the basis of population with no regard as to whether or not the town is "wet" or "dry."

Scene's location

A village resident, Kenneth Kenyon, an owner of property next to The Scene, noted, "It's ridiculous to say Alfred is a dry town. There's a tremendous amount of alcoholic beverages consumed here."

Kenyon, however, also voiced opposition to the license, primarily because of the Scene's location, near a large number of private residences.

"You can't tell me that a bunch of robust college boys are going to drink and not cause disturbances," said Kenyon.

Oakie said after the discussion that he found it hard to understand the opposition.

"A beer license here would break a log jam," he said noting "there are a lot of people, adults, who want to drink at a fine place in Alfred and I can provide that place."

Oakie also said he felt the village "is stunting its growth" by staying dry.

Alcohol at Ag Tech has Council approval

by FRED BURMEISTER

The use of alcoholic beverages on the Tech campus has been approved by the College Council. The new plan calls for supervised drinking at appropriate social functions and within "carefully defined limits."

The use of alcohol on the Tech campus was made possible as a result of student interest and administrative understanding. A Committee for Alcohol on Campus was formed and headed by the president of the senior class. This committee deliberated with the College Council on March 30, answering questions and presenting their views on the subject.

Alfred Tech would not, however, take on the responsibility of acquiring a liquor license, but instead, approved the serving of these beverages by recognized student organizations. These organizations would be responsible for seeing to it that everyone ad-

mitted to such an event would be eighteen or over. It is also hoped that wine will be served with certain meals in the dining halls. Plans for the future include constructing an English styled "Pub" which would provide better atmosphere for social drinking. A plan for selling beer at the Campus Union is also under consideration.

According to Dean of Students, Shirley Wurz, the purpose of this new plan is to make alcoholic beverages more accessible to students in order to prevent any forced hidden drinking. It is felt that the students should be provided with a proper place to drink socially, and that they will learn how to handle alcohol. This is a fine example of how a progressive administration handles the desires of its students. A group of students is presently working with the administration in order to put the plan into effect before the summer vacation.

UNIVERSITY OFFICE

THE CITIZENS

NATIONAL BANK

of Alfred, N. Y.



FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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

Guitar performance will feature Lagoyas

The Alfred University Cultural Programs Council will sponsor a concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, featuring the husband and wife team of classical guitarists, Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya.

Presti and Lagoya have been hailed around the world as the masters of their instruments and music. Classical guitar is a unique blend of the expression of classical music combined with the lust sounds of the guitar, which makes this concert one that will appeal to a diverse audience—those interested in good music and guitar buffs alike. After a Presti and Lagoya concert in New York, the **New York Herald Tribune** commented "They achieved such meltingly beau-

tiful sounds that the ecstatic audience could not resist shouting its unqualified approval."

The guitar has fallen into a limited usage in the past few years, being used mainly as an accompaniment instrument. Although this is not a debased usage, it is a restricted one, for the guitar is indeed a legitimate musical instrument.

Presti and Lagoya will prove beyond a doubt Sunday, that their artistry can raise the guitar to a level of a true concert instruments.

Tickets for admission will be on sale at the door. Cultural Programs Council Season Tickets will be honored as well as coupons from activities booklets of University students.



Classical guitarists to perform here.

Legal nursing discussed at weekend conference

Students of the School of Nursing were hostesses last weekend for the Intercollegiate Conference for Nurses of New York State which dealt with the topic "Legal Aspects of Nursing."

Approximately 80 visiting delegates from 15 institutions which grant nursing degrees were welcomed at the opening general session Saturday by Dean I. Vernetta Grau of the School of Nursing here.

The keynote speaker was Nathan Hershey, Esq., Assistant Director of the Health Law Center at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public Health. He spoke on "The Law and the Nurse" at 10 a.m. Mr. Hershey is the author of a bi-monthly column published in the "American Journal of Nursing."

Six workshops on special topics were conducted from

11 a.m. until noon and again from 1-2 p.m. so that the student nurses were able to participate in two different discussions. Presiding at the sessions were Alfred University seniors, each of whom has made a special study of the particular topic in preparation for the conference.

Following the workshops the student nurses attended a second general session dealing with legal cases and court decisions. The visitors were then taken on a tour of the University campus.

The conference ended with a Continental Breakfast at the Campus Center Sunday morning followed by general discussion evaluating the weekend program.

Conference co-chairmen are senior students, Miss Donna Hofner from Buffalo and Mrs. Carol Wentink Burgess, formerly from Sparta, N.J.

Dean Bechtell resigns; ends eight year stay

Dean Barbara Bechtell, associate dean of students, has submitted her resignation, effective August 1. She will be taking the position of associate dean of students at Central Michigan University.

Dean Bechtell came to Alfred eight years ago as dean of women. When the present system of administration was set up four years ago, she was

made associate dean of students, while Paul F. Powers, formerly dean of men, was given the title dean of students.

Central Michigan University, located at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., is a coeducational university with approximately 10,000 undergraduates. It is basically a residential campus and is one of the schools which make up Michigan's four-campus University system.

Lessing's drama 'Nathan' overstates its message

By DAN BLOOM

The concert reading of Gottfried Ephraim Lessing's **Nathan the Wise** by actors with professional billing last Thursday evening cannot be praised as great theatre nor can one be justified in subjecting the play to dramatic criticism.

Perhaps, the primary reason for placing this play in a class apart from theatrical drama is that its lot and its characters have been placed by the author in a subordinate position to the theme.

That the plot is familiar unto triteness and the characters one dimensional, stereotyped shadows has nothing to do with the theme which is pounded at the audience with sometimes dull, sometimes piercing thuds.

To retreat to specifics, the plot is the dilemma of a Jew in Jerusalem during the Third Crusade, whose daughter is saved by a Christian Knight-Templar and falls into infatuated love of her saviour; this Christian knight is either consequently or incidentally an anti-semitic, as are all the unchristian Christians of the play.

The play was written for an 18th century German audience and no one need be reminded of the intolerance of

that section of Europe.

Although Lessing's play would at first appear to have been ire-rousingly controversial, the conscious effort of the author to limit the inter-racial shock is evident. The Jew's daughter is really an adopted Christian; that the knight's falling in love with a Jewess is thereby made more natural since the Jewess is not racially unchristian.

The conclusion of the play is a happy one in which the sultan does not condemn the Jew for his adoption of a Christian, as would the Christian countries of whom he is an enemy, all three faiths of Mohammedism, Judaism and Christianity embrace religious toleration and the daughter marries the knight.

As was said above, the plot is unimportant when weighed against the theme: the logical means of criticism would be the efficacy of the play as a medium for Lessing's unique doctrine of religious toleration. The play is moderately successful, with several reservations, in projecting this doctrine.

Several reservations

The primary reservation is more with the production than with the author.

For some mysterious rea-

son, which I do not really care to know, the directors felt a preface was necessary. The narrator belted out an emotional "appeal" for religious toleration, studded with expressions such as, "It is not surprising that Hitler took a few hours off to burn it in 1933," which struck sour notes.

In case the audience would miss the point — and God knows how that could happen — the universality of the theme was pointed out.

Why the audience did not voice a stern insult is hard to understand, for few high school readers are so obvious in informing the student of what is to follow; perhaps, the audience did sound a note of displeasure, but it could not be heard from such a small crowd.

Another reservation is with the play itself. Divided into two acts, one fails to get a sense of texture in act one; the characters are very dead and therefore the theme was not able to be raised to the audience.

The play did not get thematically off the ground until the second act when the Jew, who is, by the way, Nathan the Wise, tells the sultan an allegory in which the three religions are compared to three rings, each as validly mystical as the other.

At this point the theme coalesces and starts repeating itself. One recalls the pious Christians who stand knee deep in the gore of the First Crusade and wage war again contrasted with Nathan who desires only peace; one sees the knight move farther and farther from his zealous anti-semitism to toleration until he accepts Nathan's daughter though she will not renounce her father.

Theme too obvious

The last specific reservation is admittedly academic: the theme was too obvious. That the theme's importance could not afford misinterpretation, especially in Germany, is enough rebuttal to the reservation to nullify it.

The acting was professionally adequate and several times most satisfying; to make a concert reading into a viable play requires more than a great effort by the actors.

It requires a good play, a truly substantial piece of drama. Unfortunately, **Nathan the Wise** is not such a work. That the production was based upon an original of 1942 points to the significant justification for **Nathan the Wise**.

It is a moral message more than a work of dramatic art. To have produced it in 1942 was an obvious act of disapproval of the German "accident."

One wonders why the play was so poorly attended. It would seem that the attendance would be as large as the other instances when a professional troupe visited Alfred.

However, a Thursday evening cannot by any means be considered an ideal time.

In addition, the conflicts of campus activities that evening is a far better reason for the audience size: another beautiful example of the planning that makes this school complex, if not "kind" to the students.

Spiral nature of galaxies is topic of Bok's lecture

The spiral nature of galaxies was the subject of a lecture by Dr. Bart Bok, sponsored by the Sigma Xi Club last week.

In introducing his lecture, Dr. Bok emphasized the incomprehensible vastness of our universe. A round trip to our nearest neighbor star, Alpha Centuri, by our present space craft would take over a quarter of a million years. The center of our own galaxie is 33,000 light years away and the nearest galaxie is over two million light years from us.

Dr. Bok stated that of the 100 million observable galaxies, at least 25 percent are probably spiral galaxies such as our own. These galaxies are characteristically flat and saucer shaped and have several



Dr. Bart J. Bok

spiral tails extending outward from their centers.

According to Bok, it is in these tails that new stars are formed. These "blue white stars" are formed by, as yet, undetermined forces which draw together gases and galactic dust which is the basic material of the spiral galaxies' tails. Thus, the younger stars appear in the Galaxy's tails while the old declining stars are found near the center.

In response to questions, Bok stated that the age of our universe can be traced back at least ten to the tenth power years. Asked about the general orientation of galaxies in the universe, Bok said, "the universe is a very messy place in which there is no apparent orientation."

Dr. Bok is well qualified in this field. At present he is chairman of the astronomy department at the University of Arizona where he is continuing his study of spiral galaxies. He is also the author of text books and president of an international association of astronomers.

Senate re-election set for Thursday

In the recent Senate election, the voting for the office of Student Affairs Chairman resulted in many miscast votes. There apparently was confusion on the part of many voters as to the proper method of working the voting machine.

These inaccurately cast votes could have swayed the results of the election to either candidate. In fairness to both candidates, the Senate has decided to have another election for Student Affairs Chairman.

To attain accurate results and to avoid further incorrect voting, the ballot system will be used.

The new election will be held Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The importance of this office cannot be stressed enough.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Question of 11 misplaced votes may 'cause grief' for contestor

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to clarify some of the events which have led up to this "second election" for the office of student affairs chairman, and to state my own undisguised biased opinion.

The election which took place on Monday, March 21, was by machine voting (the same used in town elections). At the end of the day the totals were tabulated and double checked by Dean Powers and myself.

Rubber necks who were either unbelievers or just curious snuck their peeks at the back of the machine and it was here that Mr. Lytel discovered that 11 votes had been cast elsewhere than for his or his opponent's office. By this bit of information he has sought to build a case for re-election and has gained a re-vote — something which he should not legally have, since in a true election, these misplaced votes are never known.

Secondly he seems to have overlooked the fact that voters may have pulled the lever below Tracie Edwards name rather than over it and thereby cast him votes which should have gone her way.

Thirdly, there were some 70 voters whose votes never registered because they pulled the levers back up after pulling them over their choices. What about those? Who can predict for whom they were intended? The fact is, however, that this man has somehow escaped the agony of losing which I admit is not a pleasant one. But there is a difference between one who loses as a gentleman and one who quibbles.

Mr. Lytel would stand a lot higher in my opinion were he to continue working for the senate and run in next year's election. He has, by this act, in my mind, "blown his nose on the table cloth" by down-

right rude procedure.

I have seen this done only once before in a high school election, and the contestor lost miserably, for even his original supporters backed the candidate who had won the first

time honestly.

I should hope that all those who elected Miss Edwards will turn out again in her behalf on Thursday.

Yours faithfully,
Warner Dailey

Craven Coward criticizes McKenzie's murky lines

To the editor:

Every once in a while a member of the faculty shows us how to do it. Such as, recently, how to write a sparkling piece of argumentative irony.

It seems there is this old, rotting—but actually rather nice to look at—structure on the campus which over the years has come to serve as a very uncomfortable auditorium and an unsafe nesting place for the English department. The problem is whether to do away with the building altogether, sacrificing thereby a bit of tradition, or to try to renovate the old thing, which may very likely be difficult and expensive.

That is, I think that's what the problem is. With all the eloquence at his command, a spokesman of the English department has vigorously taken sides in the controversy. Which side, will require perhaps another member of the English department to make clear to us.

While waiting for that, we can all take pride in the great job the English Composition course is doing for those who teach it.

Come now, sir, do you think your murkiness impresses us? To what end that ponderous vocabulary, that uncorseted syntax, to what purpose those bloated asides, inappropriate archaisms, those unenlighten-

ing adjectives and scholarly irrelevancies? Never was the nimble art of irony so fumbled.

The writer of this letter will not divulge his name, because he is a craven coward, guilty of moral turpitude—the incitement of fellow-students to rise up. On second thought, make that throw up.

Yours faithfully,
Craven J. Coward

Calendar of Events

Tuesday
Senate, CC rooms B & C, 7 p.m.
AWS, CC student offices, 7 p.m.
IFC, CC room A, 7 p.m.
Film series, **Thru a Glass Darkly**, room 34 Myers Hall, 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; discussion, Parents' Lounge, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday
AOK, CC room C, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Lecture, Dorothy Corrigan, book reviewer, "Powerful Books for Productive Living," Howell Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday
Concert, Presti and Lagoya, guitar duo, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Butler sees educating the mind as the only purpose of colleges

"I want a school full of smart, thinking people, instead of well-rounded clods," said Dr. Lewis Butler, dean of the graduate school, in his lecture at last Tuesday's religious forum.

Dr. Butler said that education should be humanized, but that a college's only job should be to educate the mind, not to act as parents, church,

or finishing school.

Butler began the lecture by stating that he was not for or against the "humanization of education," but planned to give "random thoughts."

Creative thought is the human part of education that machines can't do, Butler stressed. The dehumanization of education occurs when the mechanical parts are glorified and the means become more important than the ends.

Some examples of the mechanical part of education are the facts students memorize for history courses, the patterns they learn in math, and the jargon they pick up in English classes. Students spout back these mechanical answers as a "subtle conditioned reflex," Butler said.

Books are machines, said the lecturer, as are language jobs and other teaching machines. When the printing press was invented, people protested that education was becoming dehumanized, and "real learning" was being sacrificed. Anything that a machine can do is not human.

When libraries become mechanized, Butler predicted, people will again raise the same protests.

These people are wrong, Butler stated. The aspects of education that machines are taking over were mechanical in the first place. Mechanization aids in humanizing education because it leaves teachers and students free to pursue the human aspects which require creative thought.

In conclusion, Butler stated three main points. (1) Education has always been mixed, with the mechanical part taking more time than the human. (2) Since formal education is still essentially a "master-apprentice relationship," most of the responsibility for the humanization of classes is up to the instructor, although students can contribute a little by really thinking. Class size and academic field are means to the end, and have little to do with humanization. (3) As more machines are used, education will become more humanized.

Editorial . . .

Beer in Alfred?

At last Monday's Village Board meeting an older gentleman declared that no drunkard shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Not being theologians we, nevertheless, could find no such dictum in the Bible. It seems, however, that in Alfred there is an eleventh commandment: thou shalt not buy intoxicating beverages in the village. Although the Village is not "dry," there is evidently tacit understanding — as Village Counsel Reginald Sootheran pointed out — among the citizens that there is to be no enterprise in Alfred which sells alcohol.

Now it appears that this understanding has been challenged by the proprietor of "The Scene." He quite honestly states that he wants a beer license to avoid bankruptcy. We are not interested in Robert Oakie's economic status. What does interest us is the re-occurring alcohol problem in Alfred.

We fail to perceive why there is no establishment in Alfred where one could buy a beer. Is it because "robust college boys" would destroy the Village? Highly doubtful since drinking currently goes on at fraternity houses without any great damage. Is it because a business selling beer would "ruin" a residential area? Again we do not think this is the case since the area in which "The Scene" is located is not strictly a residential area. Indeed, the only possible reason for the fact that the intoxicating beverages cannot be sold in Alfred is because the town's people do not wish it.

After all, these citizens are Alfred's permanent residents. Students merely spend a few years here and move on; so although the students are in the majority they do not really count. There are at least two exceptions to this rule however: 1) the Village receives approximately \$3.60 per student from the state annually; and 2) the students contribute a significant amount to Alfred's economy. Indeed, without students contributing to the economy, there is little reason to suspect that Alfred and Almond would be distinguishable.

We would be very much interested in Father Collins' statement that the Village experiment and condone the pending license. We do not believe that the proximity of a tavern would endanger Alfred students. At Hamilton College where beer is sold in the union, the largest selling beverage is coffee. In short, the selling of beer in Alfred would not promote drunkenness.

There have been rumors circulating around campus to the effect that unless "The Scene" receives a beer license local merchants would be boycotted. The efficacy of this type of action is dubious: it would merely constitute a great inconvenience. We do not believe that this is responsible, rational action.

We hope that the residents of Alfred will be willing to comply without a view and not hold a referendum making Alfred "dry." This action would be antagonistic. Rather we desire that the students would be given the opportunity to enjoy a public house in Alfred instead of having to journey nine miles for a beer.



Dr. Lewis Butler

FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
ALFRED, NEW YORK 14802

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—JOHN LUCADAMO
EXECUTIVE EDITOR—DAVE JOHNSON
BUSINESS MANAGER—IRWIN SROB

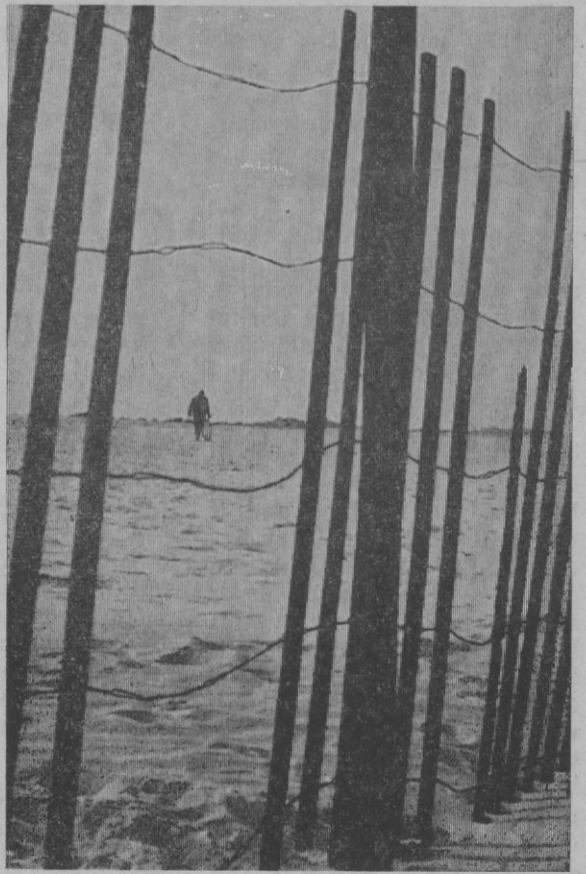
SPORTS EDITOR Chris Rodier	FEATURE EDITOR Dan Bloom
ADV. MANAGER Danny Louis	PROOF EDITOR Kathy Carew
HEADLINE EDITOR Janet Harkenrider	PHOTO EDITOR Paul Greenberg
NEWS EDITOR Karen Friberg	CIRC. MANAGER Lana Letgers
ASSOC. COPY EDITOR Carolyn Neal Jeff Grant	

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct 9, 1913, at the Post Office in Alfred, New York, under Act of March 8, 1879.

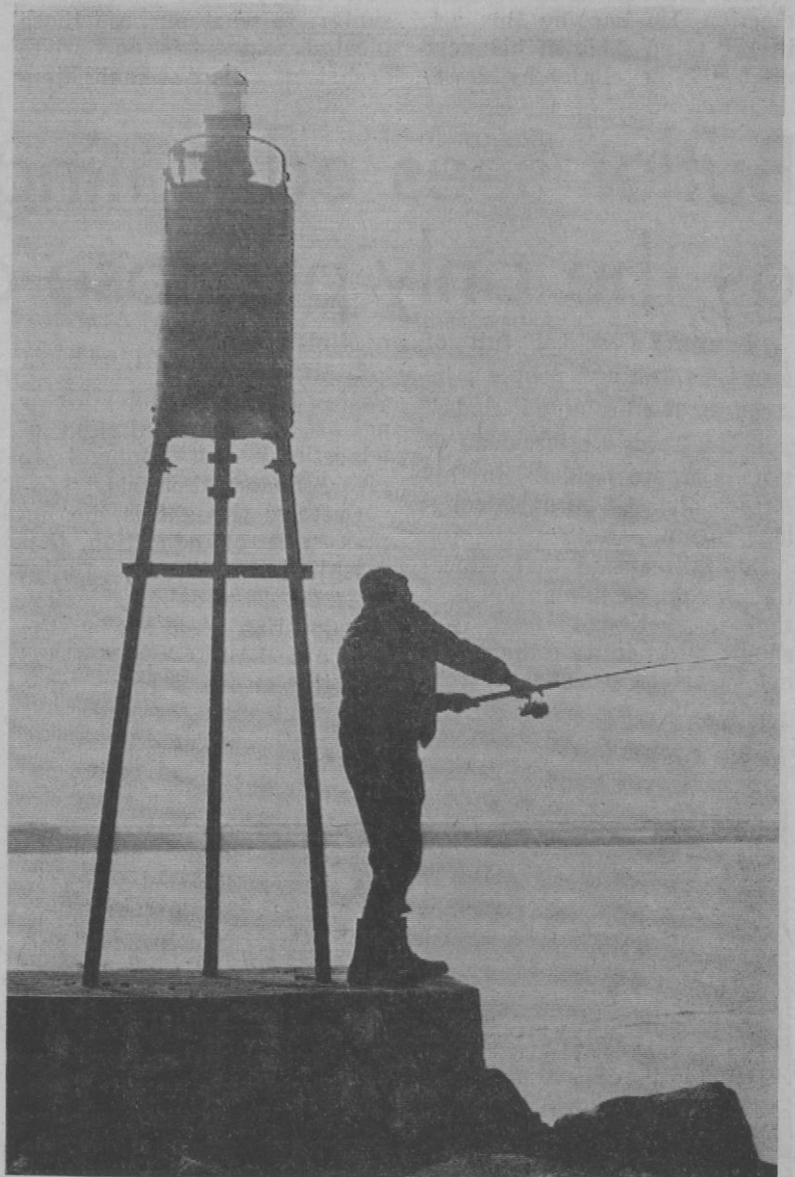
Represented by
Educational Advertising Service, Inc.
Member of the United States Student Press Assoc.
Member of Associated Collegiate Press
Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper are not necessarily those of The Editorial Board.

FIAT LUX
April 11, 1967

Alfred, New York
5



photos by greenberg



Film: 'Through A Glass Darkly'
BY INGMAR BERGMAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

4 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M. — MYERS HALL

DISCUSSION: 9:15 P.M.—CAMPUS CENTER

LEADERS: PROFESSORS CHRISTOPHER
CARR and FRANK NYE

FOR ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Sponsored by The Union University Church and
the Newman Club

BIG ELMS RESTAURANT

THE FINEST FOODS

for Your Home-Cooked Supper

196 Seneca Street

Hornell

Phone 1-324-9790

SUMMER STUDY FESTIVAL...



C. W. POST COLLEGE



"NEW DIMENSIONS
IN LEARNING"

OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
MERRIWEATHER CAMPUS

Accelerate your degree program at the 270-acre campus and enjoy a festival of lively courses, interesting people and stimulating activities: swimming, tennis, riding, bowling, the L.I. Festival of Arts. Nearby are the Westbury Music Fair, Mineola Theatre, Jones Beach Marine Theatre, state parks, beaches, golf courses and museums. Manhattan is one hour away—as are the fabulous Hamptons.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS

Liberal Arts and Sciences,
Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering,
Business and Education

GRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS

In the Graduate Schools of Long Island University:

Biological Sciences, Business Administration, Chemistry,
Education, Management Engineering, English, Foreign
Languages, Guidance and Counseling, History, Library Science,
Marine Science, Mathematics, Music Education, Physics,
Political Science, Sociology, Speech.

\$44 per credit

Spacious New Residence Halls

Apply now for TWO SUMMER SESSIONS

June 26-July 28 and July 31-Sept. 1

Day and Evening

Admission open to visiting students from accredited colleges.

For additional information, summer bulletin and application,
phone (516) MA 6-1200 or mail coupon

Dean of Summer School, C.W. Post College, Merriweather Campus,
P.O. Greenvale, L.I., N.Y. 11548

Please send me Summer Sessions information bulletin.

☐ Women's Residence Hall ☐ Men's Residence Hall
☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Day ☐ Evening

Name

Address

City..... State..... Zip.....

If visiting student, from which college?

Cornell dorm fire shows another of AU's hazards

By DAN BLOOM

Last week there stood two York State; one of them now college dormitories in New is a fire-gutted structure that took the lives of eight students and one professor. The other still stands in Alfred and boasts to be the largest dormitory for men.

The tragic structure was a

two story brick fifteen year old building; Bartlett Hall is thirty-five years old, brick, and four stories high. Both buildings have no fire escapes.

Cornell's residence had no side exits; Bartlett has no side exits and both narrow staircases that it possess empty into a single lounge. Cornell had a sprinkler system plan-

ned and would have begun its installation the morning of the fire; no sprinkler system is planned for Alfred's building.

Bartlett has a fire alarm system and has had few fire drills, one of them the afternoon after the Cornell tragedy; Cornell's building had no fire alarm system.

Neither building claims to be fire proof. Bartlett has two fire extinguishers per floor but the floors are long and the extinguishers are not very accessible to all the students.

Our dormitory's halls are very narrow and ill lit; there is no emergency lighting that would ensure at least some lighting during a night fire, because emergency lighting is too expensive to install, at least to the administration.

It is not unusual that history repeats himself and man does not learn from experience and his former mistakes; there will be more dormitory fires in the future and students will be killed.

Hoping that it will not happen unfortunately will not stop it. If students lives are cheaper than sprinkler systems, emergency lighting, and emergency exits, life in a dormitory such as Bartlett Hall will be as dangerous as life in that Cornell dorm.

The difference between Alfred and Cornell is that Alfred has been warned.

What Alfred does with this warning will determine the safety of its buildings.

We hope some action is taken before potentiality is turned to reality as it did in Cornell last Thursday morning.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
April 11, 1967 7

NURSING SENIORS:

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in building your nursing career on a firm basis of patient care and modern nursing techniques, in a new and dynamic teaching hospital, we offer you the ideal opportunity. Our liberal employee benefits include free tuition at New York University (24 credits a year); convenient mid-town apartments and the social advantages of New York. Group or individual tours arranged. Send for our brochure: Employment Office, 550 First Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

For the Finest in Dry Cleaning
and Shirt Laundering
It's

Pappas Brothers, Inc.

Discount Rates for All Students

Personalized Service
Dansville, N.Y.

©1967 BLUE BELL, INC.



If you're 16-22 you can be a Young Ambassador. Tell the people you meet about America while traveling in the friendliest way: via bicycle and train, staying in Youth Hostels as unique as a chateau, as simple as a university dormitory. Travel in small co-ed groups with a trained American Youth Hostels leader as chaperon who'll take you to famous and untouristy places.

You'll get a travel wardrobe from Lady Wrangler's or Mr. Wrangler's Young Ambassadors Collection and you'll be supplied with a bike and saddlebags.

Go to the store nearest you that sells Lady Wrangler or Mr. Wrangler Sportswear. Look for the Young Ambassadors Collection and get your application form. Scholarship applications close May 5, 1967.

Lady Wrangler Sportswear, 1407 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018.
Mr. Wrangler Menswear, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Win a free 6-week all-expense-paid Young Ambassador tour of Europe.

Lady Wrangler® and Mr. Wrangler® Sportswear will send
90 young people abroad this summer as Young
Ambassadors traveling with American Youth Hostels.



American Youth Hostels

Spring at Alfred reveals no baseball once more

By CHRIS RODIER

Spring is here, and can bunts, steals, bean-ball incidents, and a flash in the pan contender for the pennant are not far behind.

At Alfred, the spring sports season will be filled with lacrosse, tennis, dual track meets, and golf matches will be filling the attention of spring sports fans.

Notably absent in the sports program is what is still the national game, despite competition from football in the too long baseball season. It's surprising that lacrosse has found a home at Alfred before baseball.

The men who wanted to see lacrosse at Alfred went out and formed a club. They didn't have to try to break into established schedules at other universities, because lacrosse is one of the fastest growing sports on campuses around the country. The speed, tactics, and power of lacrosse appeals to out-of-season football fans, hockey buffs, and those who like to see a quick paced team contest.

There are formidable obstacles to the establishing of baseball at Alfred. There isn't a suitable playing field for the teams to work out. Being "nestled away in the empire state hills" hasn't made the leveling of a decent size area possible.

Another is the cost of a baseball team, especially with us not having many schools in our local area to compete against. With the trend of most universities to go expanded seasons, the cost is rising every year. It also would mean

hiring another full time coach to add to the athletic department.

The obstacles are ones which can be overcome. There is certainly a high degree of student interest in the sport, and there will be more in the future. Plans have been made to include diamonds when the new athletic fields are completed. But when and if there is baseball at Alfred, is a question which could be solved in

a couple of years, or longer. It all depends on how much interest is shown by the students in the future and how deeply they feel baseball on a varsity level, should be initiated at Alfred University.

My picks for the Stanley Cup winner is Montreal and for the NBA, Philli and super-guard Hal Greer and Wilt Chamberlain leading the way.

Intramurals

Standings as of April 3

A League			
Team	Won	Lost	
Cheyennes	3	0	
Lambda Chi	3	0	
Delta Sig	2	1	
Dreamers	1	2	
Klan	1	2	
Miracles	1	2	
Kappa Psi	1	3	
Phi Ep	0	2	
B League			
Petti Dukes	3	0	
Cheyennes	2	0	
Assasins	2	1	
Stompers	2	1	
Shams	2	2	
Beta	1	1	
Meadow Muffins	1	1	

Red Barons	1	3
Berries	0	2
Raiders	0	3
C League		
Apaches	3	0
Nate Smith's	3	0
PPurple Pelicans	2	0
Drop Outs	2	1
Lurkers	2	1
Manchems	1	1
Nightmares	1	2
Flukes	0	3
Hilltoppers	0	3
Mugs	0	3

Eastman Theatre

All events at the Eastman Theatre are at 8:15 unless otherwise indicated. Mail orders: Self-addressed stamped envelope, check or money order.

April 22
Roger Williams
May 3
Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam
May 13
2:30 p.m., "Pinocchio"

SUMMER JOBS

Work & Vacation this Summer at the Jersey Shore
Earn \$1500 or more working for New Jersey's largest ice cream vending company

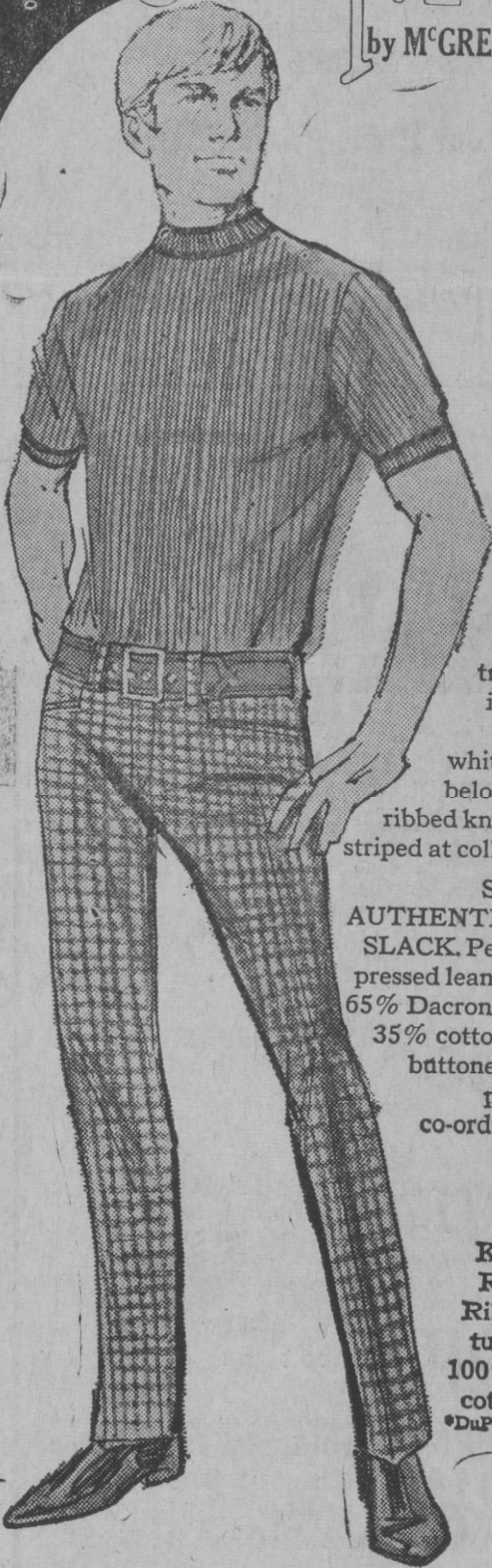
Pleasant outdoor work
No investment
Full or part time
Write for application & details
CARNIVAL BAR
ICE CREAM CORP.
Route 36, Box K
Eatontown, New Jersey

Election For Student Affairs Coordinator

Thursday, 9 am-8 pm
Campus Center

The MENS SHOP
99-101 Main Street
HORNBELL, N.Y.

THE BROLLY MALE
by McGREGOR.



trim narrow trousers in an independent plaid of red, white and black below a knuckle ribbed knit staunchly striped at collar and cuff.

SCOTSET® AUTHENTIC FLAME SLACK. Permanently-pressed lean-line slacks, 65% Dacron® Polyester 35% cotton... double-buttoned back flap pockets and co-ordinated belt.

LONDON TURTLE KNUCKLE RIB KNIT. Ribbed mock turtle knit of 100% combed cotton. 0.00. ©DuPont Reg. T.M.

"Largest Stock of Levis in the Southern Tier"

The MENS SHOP
99-101 Main Street
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 9:00

International Nightclub Mixer

Saturday, April 15 ————— 7:30 PM-1:00 AM

Place ————— Alfred Tech Union

U'r attire ————— Jacket & Tie Dresses

Buy tickets ————— Alfred Lunch
Alfred Tech Union
Campus Center
or telephone 587-8757 or 587-3414

Live music ————— CHECKMATES

Including ————— Short Movies
Talent Show
Exhibition Dancing

Cost (Donation) ————— \$1.50 Including Food
Exotic
Foreign

Sponsored by International Club