

# Drake frees pledges; help week, hazing ends

by John Lucadamo

Sometimes traditions outlive their usefulness granting the premise, of course, that they were originally efficacious. Just such a tradition has been buried by President Drake.

In a letter to all fraternity men on campus, President Drake has announced the abolition of Help (Hell) Week as a prerequisite for fraternity initiation.

This action as well as others relative to fraternity life at Alfred were dealt with at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees last June.

Commensurate with the abolition of help week, "all forms

of unacceptable preinitiation activities" were also ordered to cease. Furthermore, the Statement of Position on Hazing and Preinitiation Activities of the College Fraternities Secretaries Organization was adopted as Alfred University policy.

Although approval of the Fraternity Code was reaffirmed in principle, the Fraternity Board will re-study the document and attempt to render it a more effective instrument. The Board will also work closely with fraternity officers and faculty advisors in order to strengthen the position of fraternities on campus.

Along with the Fraternity Board a special Trustee committee will also study fraternity life at Alfred.

President Drake also noted in his epistle that he held two meetings this summer which were attended by University officers, fraternity officers, faculty advisors, and national officers of fraternities having national affiliation.

These meetings concerned themselves with fraternity problems and the proposed new fraternity houses. The President called them "constructive meetings."

Relative to the new houses the letter says that construction of new houses for Tau Delta and Phi Epsilon will commence this fall. Other construction will begin in the spring.

## Liquor proposal

# Drake to announce questionnaire result

The results of a questionnaire sent to Alfred students' parents concerning the Student Senate-originated liquor proposal have been tabulated, President Drake has announced.

These results probably will be presented to the Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees at that committee's fall meeting. The committee's reactions to the questionnaire will be presented in the form of a recommendation to the Board. The results of the questionnaire will be made public at that time.

Originating in the Student Rights Committee of the Senate, the proposal to serve liquor on campus was formulated in November, 1964. It was sent to the Student Life Committee of the University. After discussing the proposal, the committee forwarded it in the form of a recommendation to President Drake.

The recommendation was sent by President Drake to the Board of Trustees. The Board's Student Life Committee discussed the recommendation at both its June and October meeting in 1965.

The Board decided to give the parents of University students a

chance to react to the proposal before making a decision. The questionnaire was formulated by Paul F. Powers, Dean of Students.

The questionnaire was in the form of three choices from which parents were asked to select the one which they thought most desirable.

The first possibility was that no alcoholic beverages of any kind be served on the Alfred campus. The second choice was that spiked punch or cocktails be served on special social weekends. The third suggested that beer or wine be served in the Campus Center throughout the school year.

President Drake said that tabulation of the results of the questionnaire has been complicated by the fact that many parents wrote lengthy replies rather than merely indicating a preference.

The University received a response from over 80 per cent of the parents contacted. The questionnaire sent to parents was accompanied by a letter explaining present University policy concerning alcoholic beverages on campus.

# Charter Day ceremonies include Dr. Steven Muller as speaker

Dr. Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs at Cornell University, will be the guest speaker at the traditional Charter

Day Convocation to be held this Thursday.

The formal academic ceremony will commemorate the creation of Alfred University 109 years ago. The class of '67 will appear in caps and gowns for the first time. President Drake will confer upon Dr. Muller the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

A man professionally concerned with relationships between higher education and public and private agencies, Dr. Muller will speak on the topic "In Praise of Universities."

Dr. Muller was named earlier this year to his present post, a newly created office to provide a liaison between Cornell and public and private agencies concerned with higher education at the state, regional and national levels.

Before his appointment as a vice president, Dr. Muller was director of the Cornell University center for international studies. He served as associate professor of government for five years and was assistant professor for three years.

Dr. Muller is a consultant on Western European political affairs for the United States Army Control and Disarmament Agency and served two years as a consultant to the Department of Defense on international affairs.

## Senior pictures

The photographer will be in Alfred on Wednesday, October 12 for the benefit of all seniors who have not had their senior pictures taken for the Kanakadea. He will be downstairs in the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Rome correspondent speaks here tonight

Curtis G. Pepper, Rome Bureau Chief for Newsweek magazine, will deliver a lecture tonight in Howell Hall at 8 p.m. He will discuss "The Church After the Council." The lecture is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Council.

Pepper has been covering the Mediterranean area for Newsweek since 1957. He has written for the Baltimore Sun and often writes articles for European and American magazines.

Pepper studied journalism at the University of Illinois. During World War II he served in British-American military intelligence. Following the war, he spent two years reporting on war crimes investigations.

In 1952, Pepper began working with the Rome Daily American. Later he wrote for United Press in Rome and for the CBS Rome news bureau.



Curtis Pepper

## Draft test

October 21 is the application deadline for the Selective Service College Qualifying Test. Applications are available in Dean Powers office in Greene Hall. Students need not take the test twice.



# FIAT LUX

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# Potential thieves foiled; Herrick has door check

Alfred students were surprised and some were perhaps a bit insulted when they returned to campus to find a doorcheck instituted at the Herrick Memorial Library.

Actually, Alfred is one of the last college libraries to initiate such a system. Virtually all new college libraries are equipped with a turnstile or a door guard. Many resort to magnetic-electronic book checks, reflector mirrors, and closed circuit televisions,

said Miss Hepinstall, Herrick librarian.

Throughout the nation, in both college and in public libraries, theft and mutilation of books is one of the most pressing problems facing modern libraries. Alfred has proven to be the rule rather than the exception.

Our library agrees that the problem of "borrowed" books has definitely increased in the last five years. Those books most often lost are those of literary criticism.

According to the librarians at Herrick, students faced with a research paper due in the near future discover that there are not enough books to go around. Therefore they are often tempted to borrow a certain book and take it along back to the dorm, often intending to return it later and failing to do so.

Although the library was reluctant to institute the door check, it felt that something had to be done about the loss of books and the increasing cost of replacing them.

Last year in the 800 section alone well over 500 books were found missing during inventory. In other words, approximately one out of every twenty-five books in this section disappeared in ONE year. The result is an extraordinary loss to the student financially and academically, said Miss Hepinstall.

2500 books have been added to the Herrick Memorial Library's shelves in the last six months. The library now contains 120,000 volumes.

Another new addition is the Xerox Copying machine. This service is available to students for a charge of 10 cents a page.



Dr. Muller



These students enter the library through the barrage of signs which halt students on their way out of the library.



## Frosh wrongs avenged



Vigilantes and members of Blue Key herd the freshmen into Alumni Hall for the traditional Frosh Court.

## Free phone in dorms to be installed soon

The Student Senate announced last week that within the next few weeks, all residence halls will be equipped with a free telephone. The idea of telephones originated last year with a proposal by the Dorm Council and Student Senate.

The resolution was passed last May and plans for installation have continued throughout the summer. The phones will be un-

listed and used only for local calls.

Long distance calls will still be made on the pay phones. One very bright note is that the University is paying for the complete installation which amounts to \$900.00.

In other Senate business, the Health Center's new rules for visitors were announced. No patient will be allowed to have visitors until a 48 hour isolation period expires. Then, only one visitor will be admitted at a time.

The most emphatic new rule was that positively no one (except the patient) will be allowed to sit on or use the beds.

Another topic brought up at last week's meeting was the problem of waiters' wages. This was considered last year and will be examined again this year by the Dorm Council and the Senate.

### Bridge, Chess, and Ping Pong

Students interested in playing in intercollegiate bridge, chess or ping pong competitions must sign up at the Campus Center desk before next Tuesday. A schedule will then be arranged for tournaments to determine who will represent Alfred against other schools.

## More talk on pass-fail system; nothing constructive discovered

In Student Senate action last week, the pass-fail elective system was one of several old business topics revived for discussion.

Under the pass-fail system, a student could take one course each semester, not in his major field, without receiving a letter grade. If he passed the course,

he could apply the credits toward graduation. No record would be made if the course was failed. In neither case would the grade be included in the student's cumulative index.

The pass-fail system supposedly would give students more freedom in choosing courses and remove some of the tension in the struggle for grades. It would allow students to take a course on an interest basis alone, without regard to his aptitude in the subject or the difficulty of the courses.

In commenting on the newly initiated Men's Judiciary and the Student Conduct Board, Warner Daily, President of the Senate, said that only a sparse number of students have applied for positions this year. Elections to the Judiciary and appointment to the Conduct Board will be made in the near future.

In further discussion, the proposal which would allow women to visit men's residences during specific hours was brought up, as well as the proposal to con-

struct a stairway on the hill behind Bartlett Dormitory. These matters are to be dealt with through the committees.

### Travel grants

The Inter-University committee on travel grants has announced opportunities for advanced graduate students, faculty members and post-doctoral researchers to engage in study and research in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia next year.

Participants must have a proficiency in the language of the country to which they are going commensurate with the needs of their particular programs. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

All applications must be submitted by Nov. 1, 1966 for the 1967-68 year.

Additional information may be obtained from: Howard Mehlinger, Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, 021 Lindley Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, 47401.

## Football game tops Homecoming plans

An evening football game with Brockport will highlight Alfred's annual Homecoming this weekend. The University has also planned a buffet, and a cross country meet and soccer game are on Saturday's schedule.

### Weekend Events

9 a.m. Registration, Roger's Campus Center (all day).

10:30 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting

11 a.m. Cross Country, Terra Cotta Field

12:30 p.m. Alumni-Secondary Schools Committee luncheon, at Campus Center

2 p.m. Soccer, Hobart-Alfred, Jericho Hill Field

Alumni-Secondary Schools Committee meeting, Carnegie Hall

5-7 p.m. Pre-Game buffet, Campus Center

8:15 p.m. Football game, Alfred-Brockport, Merrill Field

Post game open house at Alfred Rod and Gun Club (BYO)

### CIA Representative

A representative of the Central Intelligence Agency will be here Tuesday, Oct. 18, to interview candidates for career employment. Persons interested in applying, may arrange appointments at the Campus Center desk.

### Air tours

Air France is offering 17 tours of Europe next summer for students between the ages of 17 and 25. The tours range from a three-week student continental tour of Italy, France, and Switzerland, to a 67-day comprehensive tour, visiting 14 countries in Europe and North Africa.

For more information, write to Air France Student Tours, Dept. CG, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

## LXA taps largest class in fall rushing program

The tapping of twenty upper-class men by five fraternities has been announced by IFC secretary, Dick Henderson.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged the largest number, eight. They include; Bob Brian, Don Doubrava, Jeff Dutton, Don Echrich, Bill Farden, Wayne Lee, Harry Lerz and Doug Vesper.

New Kappa Psi Upsilon pledges are; Jon Hagberg, Mike Peters, Paul Priggon and Tom Scortino. Rick Bershad and Al Coniglio were tapped by Phi Epsilon Pi.

Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Del-

ta Phi each pledged three men. Bill Assenheimer, Craig Coates and Fred Gross took Delta Sigma pins. Tau Delta tapped Dan Cohen, Mark Cohen and Arthur Solarsh.

### Counseling service

The University's counseling and testing service under the direction of Samuel Seltzer is located in Room 22, South Hall. Students wishing to discuss personal or vocational matters with Mr. Seltzer are advised to make a Thursday appointment at the office.

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## Charter Day

# University to designate Norwood "Alfred Great"

Alfred University will pay homage to its late President, Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, during the Charter Day Convocation Thursday by proclaiming him one of Alfred's Great and unveiling an oil portrait of him to be hung in Howell Hall.

A granddaughter of the late Dr. Norwood, Miss Dorothy Moulton, who is a senior at Alfred University, will unveil the portrait in the final event of the formal academic exercises.



Dr. Norwood in early days of his Alfred University Presidency.

Dr. Norwood died on February 7, 1965 after a long illness. He was eighty-five years old.

Dr. Finla G. Crawford, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will deliver an appreciation for Dr. Norwood's 63 year association with the University as student, professor, dean, President, and President Emeritus.

Recognition as an "Alfred Great" is an honor bestowed by the University upon persons who have been prominent in the history of the University and alumni who have achieved distinction in their profession and in service to society and the University.

The painting was done during the past year by Mrs. Aileen Ortlip Shea of Wellsville working from selected photographs

of the former President and in consultation with his widow, Mrs. Dora Norwood, and other relatives and close friends.

Dr. Norwood was born on March 30, 1879 in the village of Lineham, England. At the age of sixteen he migrated to Alfred to live with his uncle. He attended Alfred Academy and then Alfred University where he earned the Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1906.

He taught in Olean High School for a year and then began graduate study. He spent one year at the University of Wisconsin and the following year was Peter White Fellow in American History at the University of Michigan where he received the Master of Arts degree in 1909.

He was University Fellow in American History at Cornell University during 1909-10 and received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from that institution in 1915.

Upon completion of his residence for the doctorate at Cornell, he joined the faculty of Alfred University as associate professor of history and political science. He was promoted in 1911 to the rank of professor and to the chairmanship of his department.

In 1923 he was appointed dean of the University, in 1933 acting President, and in 1934 President of Alfred University.

The twelve years during which he held that office were marked by the difficult periods of depression and war. Upon his retirement in 1945, he was honored with the title of President Emeritus and the Doctor of Laws degree.

He continued to serve during his retirement years as a member of the Executive Committee. It was during this period that he realized his personal ambition to write a book on the history of Alfred University. His book, entitled Fiat Lux was published in 1957.

# IFC recognized by NFC for academic excellence

The Summa Cum Laude award has been given by the Interfraternity Council at Alfred again this year for academic excellence by the National Fraternity Conference.

This award is given to all campuses in the United States at which all national fraternities have average indices greater than that of all undergraduate men.

Alfred University fraternities have received this award four years in a row, the most that any school in the country has won the award in sequence.

Along with the announcement of this award come the news that the Scholarship Trophy for the

academic year 1965-66 has been awarded to Tau Delta Phi fraternity and Alpha Kappa Omicron sorority.

Tau Delt has won this trophy 14 out of the last 16 years. Their cumulative index for the past year was 2.8.

The award for the fraternity with the most improved house index went to Klan Alpine.

The figures for the national chapters on campus range from Tau Delt's 2.8 to the lowest figure on the list, 2.41, which is still higher than the all men's index, 2.40.

Larry Fine, president of Tau Delta Phi, had the following comment to make concerning the

recent announcement of the scholarship awards.

"The news revealed by the National Fraternity Conference testifies to the fact that the fraternities at Alfred have earned the coveted position on campus that they occupy.

"We trust the facts indicate to the critics of the Alfred fraternity system that the latter is hardly struggling for survival, but rather thriving and assuming its rightful role as leaders, politically, socially and most importantly academically. Tau Delt is proud of its continued success in the field of scholarship."

# Fr. James Kogler philosophizes on "faith as two-sided affair"

"Faith and ethics are vital subjects interwoven into the fiber of our being, which influence our every action," stated Father James Kogler at last Tuesday's religious forum.

Fr. Kogler is from St. Brendan's Church in Almond, and he spoke about "Faith and Ethics—a Roman Catholic View."

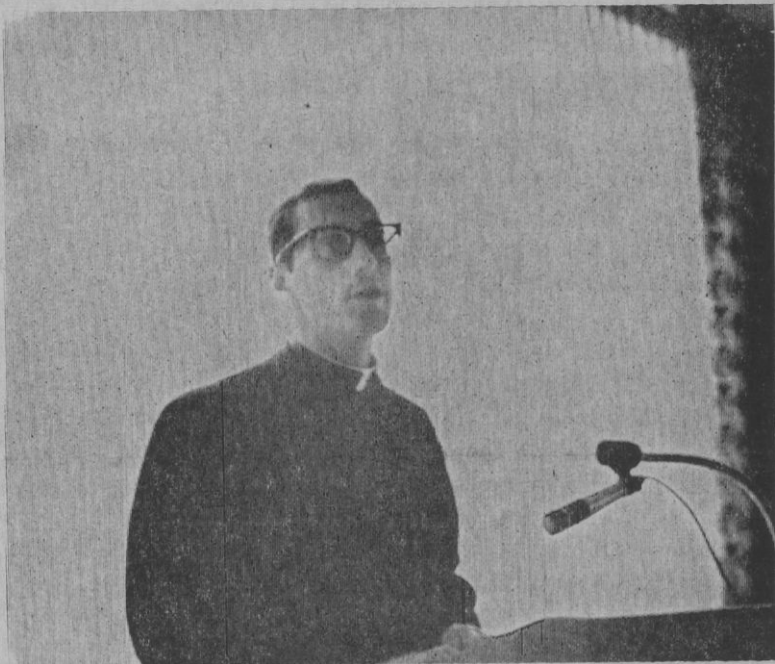
According to Fr. Kogler, faith and ethics are inseparable. He said that "faith is man's response to God's speaking, and is not a one-sided affair. Faith demands free giving of self and is interwoven with love and obedience."

Fr. Kogler reviewed some of the various views of philosophers such as Hessnard, Kant, and Sartre. In the opinion of Fr. Kogler, many philosophers place too much emphasis on law and too little emphasis on God.

Fr. Kogler believes "the changes occurring in the Catholic Church today are good; . . . they are becoming less legal and more personal in relation to God."

"The image of Christ lives in man's faith," the lecturer remarked. Man must ask himself if his love for God has deepened and if his respect for self and others has increased.

Fr. Kogler stated that before man can deal with individual problems, he must know what he as an individual stands for. Fr. Kogler went on to explain that there is often a disparity between man's beliefs and his practices.



# Computer course offered to engineering students

A course in computing techniques has become a required part of the curriculum this year for freshman ceramic engineering, ceramic science, and glass science. Additional equipment to handle student assignments has been installed by the computing center at the College of Ceramics.

Richard Borst, instructor in computer science, will teach the introductory course in computing techniques. This course was previously offered as an elective, but has now become a required part of the curriculum.

According to Borst, "It has become imperative to teach engi-

neers and scientists what kind of problems to turn over to a computer and to teach them a programming language they can use to make the computer solve the problem."

Mathematics majors in the College of Liberal Arts are also expected to take the course. According to Dr. Robert Sloan, chairman of the mathematics department, all math majors will be required to be able to program problems for a computer.

A further computer course, operations research, will be offered to ceramic students. This course will deal with production planning and control.

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# Editorial . . .

## Women's visiting hours

The Senate formulated a proposal last week which would reinstate the practice of having visiting hours in the men's dormitories for women students. Another similar proposal would allow women to visit men in the fraternity houses.

Last year a series of Sundays were set aside for dormitory open houses in the afternoon. Everything went smoothly and there is no reason to believe that the same thing could not be worked out this year.

However, we suggest that since the practice was so successful last year, the privileges be extended throughout the week, for example in the evening. Since there is always a counselor on duty, there would be no extra work entailed, and we fail to see that "guards" are necessary anyway.

As far as the fraternity houses are concerned, most of them have already established dating-in rules, and we can only suggest that these be reviewed and changed in line with any suggestions made by the Interfraternity Council and the individual fraternities.

The next step after these changes are put into practice would involve allowing women to visit in men's apartments. For there is no reason why men living in outside housing should be excluded from those privileges enjoyed by fraternity men and those living in dormitories.

This was one of the original student rights proposals made two years ago, along with permitting alcohol to be served on campus, and liberalizing women's curfews. And to our knowledge, nothing has been done, nor has the proposal even been discussed in any committee past the Senate's original committee.

There are apartments on campus which have a separate sitting room, which could easily be used for entertaining women students. We can understand the University's reluctance at allowing such a proposal to go into effect.

However, it stands to reason that if the visiting hours in the dormitories work satisfactorily as they have in the past, with little or no supervision, why could not the same sort of situation exist in men's apartments.

Since the original proposal concerning this change in rules has gone nowhere, it is up to the Senate, and more specifically the Executive Council and Warner Dailey to once again voice the students' dissatisfaction at present conditions and endeavor to bring about some relaxation in the rules that would be both satisfactory to the students and also to the administration.



# FIAT LUX

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FIAT LUX  
4

Alfred, New York  
October 11, 1966

# Fine abhors today's acceptance of incessant violence and crime

by Larry Fine

One of the most frightening reflections one can make concerning our age is the incessant violence that we have come to accept. One need only glance at the morning newspaper, if he can summon up the courage, to learn of the insatiable thirst we possess for violence.

To even the casual observer the obvious question looms in the foreground: what patterns do we find and what significance have they for our age?

We need merely consider the events of recent months to gain a clear indication of what our age is becoming: the frustration and agony of the Vietnam war, a tragedy that few want yet one that we all have; the insane bludgeoning of small children on their way to and from school, guilty of having been born with dark skin; the multiple killings at home by deranged men gone berserk; the riots, lootings, burnings and killings of the hate-ridden racial crisis; the rantings of Black Power and White Power.

The list is longer—the club-wielding Argentinian police storming into university classrooms; the hunt of tribal enemies by the armed forces of Nigeria; the terrorism of the youths of the Red Guard in China, the massacres of multitudes of people in Indonesia; the assassination of the South African chief of state; the continuous Arab-Israeli rivalry; the India-Pakistan border dispute.

Were we merely to label this the Age of Violence one could reasonably argue that violence has typified all ages. The world has never been free from revolu-

tions, assassinations and wars.

But Americans, at least, have never witnessed the quality of violence we have seen in the past few years. Our imaginations know few bounds and we seem to have lost any sense of limits. No atrocity is too great, no cruelty too vicious, no indignity too arrogant. Legality appears to be at its lowest ebb. The Age of Destruction, the Age of Excess has little respect for the law, little use for rules.

It plays the game by cheating, as often as it can, with the objective being, not to win, but to get away with as much as possible.

Add to all this group self-righteousness which permits us to legitimize in the name of our country, our religion or our race, that which we would condemn on the individual level, and enables us to shatter and devastate with a sense of being part of something bigger than ourselves.

Perhaps the most disturbing element of the age that knows no limits is the blase attitude we have so calmly adopted. We allow our stomachs to turn at the sight of the death of our pet dog, yet we meet the news of negroes having been beaten and terrorized with the traditional click of the tongue.

Our passivity is incredible; our indifference terrifying. Per-

haps the time has come for us to regain our sensitivity, renew our indifference terrifying. Perseives to involvement to a world sorely in need of attention.

## Students organize volunteer welfare

A small but hopeful group of students met last week to discuss and organize a volunteer welfare group.

Mrs. Sherwood, sponsor of the group, feels that this is an excellent opportunity for the University to promote a favorable student-community relationship. The organization will assist two county welfare offices with tutoring and case work.

Chairman Bob Gellman, senior sociology major, reported that St. Lawrence University had a similar organization which grew from ten members to two hundred. He hopes that Alfred students will be as anxious to help build such a rewarding and serviceable organization.

He also requests all interested students to watch for further announcements.

## Play design

Anyone interested in poster and program design for the Football Club play, "The Dark Tower", should contact Professor Brown in Greene Hall.

## Around the Quads

### Georgetown renovates liquor policy

(CPS)—A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has been unexpectedly reversed by Georgetown University.

Officials said the new policy, which allows all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms, was designed to help students develop personal responsibility.

According to the Reverend Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel, authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded that "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages."

Georgetown officials also said the move was made to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule, a primary consideration, according to several students.

Studies of other colleges which allow liquor on campus have shown that "most students do not over-indulge when allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their dormitories," Father Zeits emphasized.

The step taken by Georgetown is a surprising one, according to Gerry McCullough, news editor of the student paper.

McCullough said the drinking decision was handled quietly. The Student Council discussed the issue with administration officials last year. The newspaper knew nothing of the proceedings until the matter was settled, McCullough said.

No one circulated petitions or flyers in support of campus drinking.

For the past four years, McCullough added, student leaders have been trying to liberalize Georgetown's policies. Dormitory curfew regulations have also been relaxed this semester, he said.

With the lifting of the ban on campus drinking, Georgetown, a medium sized Roman Catholic institution, has become the second college in Washington to allow the privilege. The other is George Washington University.

An interesting sideline, McCullough noted, "business is really booming at the corner liquor store."

## Calendar of Events

**Tuesday, October 11**

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

IFC, Campus Center, 7 p.m.

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

Fraternity teas for freshman women

APO Smoker, Campus Center faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 12**

Soccer, Clarkson at Alfred, 2 p.m.

Gold Key, Campus Center room A, 7 p.m.

ISC, Campus Center Room A, 9 p.m.

**Thurs., Oct. 13**

Charter Day Opening of College Convocation, 11 a.m.

APO Smoker, Campus Center faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 14**

Frosh football, Hobart, away

**Sat., October 15**

Cross Country, Roberts Wesleyan, home, 11 a.m.

Pre-Game Buffet, Campus Center, 5-7 p.m.

Homecoming football, Brockport, 8:15 p.m.

**Sun., Oct. 16**

CPC movie, Myers Hall, room 34, 8 p.m.



## Ade Hall improvements, Kelley praised by student

To the Editor:

It is a traditional quail of college students to find fault in the student dining hall and its food. Such is the case in Alfred with Ade Hall.

Last year a petition was submitted to Mr. Robert Kelley, Manager of the Dining Halls, demanding more variety and a better quality of food to be served in Ade Hall. Our complaints were ameliorated. It is fairly safe to say that Ade Hall food is "pretty good for institutional food"—quite a compliment for a student to pay to his dormitory dining hall.

This year, due to approximately thirty-five additional students living in the dormitories, waiting lines became long and tedious. If one came to dinner at 6 p.m., he would have to stand in line for fifteen minutes until he could get his dinner.

Such were the circumstances until last week. Several students

and members of the dining hall staff brought this annoying fact to Mr. Kelley's attention, and suggested that the luncheon and supper meals commence at 11:30 and 5:30 respectively, thereby alleviating this problem.

These new meal times were put into effect, and it is now a pleasure to come to dinner at Ade Hall. Lines are much shorter since they are spread over a longer duration than they were previously. In addition, an extra milk machine was installed to create a smoother flowing line.

It is extremely pleasing to note that members of the administration modify their rules in order to make them more conducive to the students' interests. Thank you, Mr. Kelley for listening so patiently to the students. I trust that future responsible students' ideas will be considered as these were. Once again, thank you very much.

Michael R. Baum

## Italian ensemble displays extraordinary versatility

by Ulysses Bremen

The versatility of the cellist and the appropriateness of the selections comprised a major part of the quality of musicianship of the Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze in their concert last Friday evening.

The cellist excelled in the ensemble's third selection, Boccherini's "La Musica Notturna Delle Strade Di Madrid." From the almost Bacchic beginnings in its staccato pluckings, to the guitar like strummings, that particular musician could not be ignored.

The ensemble displayed admirable unity. From the solid attack of the Allegro from Leo's Sinfonia in G Minor to the eerie, almost dissonant qualities of Puccini's Crisantemi, Adagio for Strings, every member of the group seemed aware of playing for the whole, rather than for

the individual.

The minor tones of the Adagio brought to mind the contemporary composer Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, composed in the romantic traditional framework. The ensemble worked well with Puccini's resolutions from the minor to the major tones.

The first violinist is always one to be watched. And this was no exception. His facial expressions almost made up for his somewhat spotty performance. He was far overshadowed by the cellist, not because he was poor, but because the cellist was almost note-perfect.

Generally, the violinist was good, but in several critical spots, when the music required groups of triplets played rapidly, he omitted several of the notes in an effort to keep up with the rest of the ensemble.

The group's use of the wind instruments was made very effectively. In the last movement of Leo's Sinfonia they fit in with the unison of the other instruments.

Surprisingly enough, to those critics of the Men's Gymnasium as a concert hall, an announcement was made at intermission that the acoustics were so good that a change in program was made.

Instead of the Sinfonia by Haydn, they played a relatively unknown work, Tchaikowsky's Souvenirs of Florence, and their interpretation of this work made worth while the fact that it had to be microfilmed to be taken out of East Germany.

The ensemble was so well received by the audience that it was given a standing ovation.



The first violinist of the Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze is shown during their concert here Friday night.

## Human fear observed as cause of conservative obscenity laws

It is indeed a saddening experience when the citizen of our ultra-advanced and ultra-sophisticated society sits back and reflects upon his great victories over man's innate ignorance and then suddenly realizes that even in his greatness he is afraid of himself that he must restrict his rights and the rights of all those around him.

This restriction born of fear is manifest most in what man experiences with his senses. He has no confidence in himself; thus, he must pass laws which prevent him from experiencing those things which he might find titillating or pandering.

Of course anti-obscenity laws are no new phenomena.

The latest wave began in 1955 with the Kefauver Committee hearings on the obscenity racket. Since Sen. Kefauver opened that Pandora's Box, courts and legislatures have made it a practice to rule on obscenity cases like a man with a split personality.

While in one case the courts will liberalize an obscenity law, they will swing the other way

in another case and restrict an interpretation of a law they had liberalized in the previous year. The inconsistency has come to the point today that a publisher puts his very freedom in jeopardy whenever he publishes anything other than the Bible.

The trend has continued until the pendulum has swung so far to the right that it has produced such nightmares as CLEAN Inc. The afore-mentioned committee is composed of reasonable men, that is, as reasonable as a group of California conservatives could be, who are supporting an anti-obscenity bill which will appear on the ballot in California this fall.

It is no surprise that it is in the extreme tradition of that state; it requires jury trials in obscenity cases (although many state courts have ruled that obscenity cases should not be tried by jury), it requires that the state attorney general prosecute any obscenity case brought by any citizen, and it takes away the right of a judge to dismiss any such case.

All the arguments for our civ-

il liberties apply here and have been repeated many times. And as do most laws which attempt to legislate morals, obscenity rulings have led to numerous injustices; not the least of which are charges brought against innocent citizens because the post office read their mail and decided that it was obscene. And as long as men are men and not angels it will continue. Courage.

### Carr to address ceramic association

The Ceramic Association of New York will hold its 33rd annual meeting in Howell Hall on Friday.

"Ceramics for Tomorrow" will be the meeting's theme. The evening speaker will be Christopher A. Carr, Jr., assistant professor of art history at the College of Ceramics. Other speakers will discuss latest developments and current production trends.

Many of the association members who will attend the meeting are graduates of Alfred and will remain on campus for Homecoming.

### Thespians to play 'The Dark Tower'

The Footlight Club will present its first offering of the season, *The Dark Tower*, Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5.

The play, written by Louis Macneice in 1946, is a radio parable play. The theme was suggested by Robert Browning's poem "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came."

The cast, already in rehearsal, includes David Copley and Sally Seibert.

Other cast members are Jerry Gotthainer, Andi Heitkamp, Brian Stone, Janette Pohowsky, Nancy Beckley, Trace Percy, John Stanton, and David Cohen.

Others are Richard Topper, Nora Freeze, Becky Butts, Bob Gellman, Peter Spar, Sue Platt, Pete Gerstenzang, and John McGuire. McGuire also designed the sets for the play.

## COMMENT

by Dave Johnson

### Master Plan includes freedom

"Alfred students and faculty work and study in an atmosphere of freedom—Students enjoy a wide freedom to work out their individual solutions to educational questions and to the problems of life."

No, it's not a student's dream, but a quote from the statement of University character which is included in Alfred's ten year master plan. Unfortunately, this part of the master plan appears to be third priority, after Alfred's \$16 million face lift.

In the two and a half years since the master plan was approved by the Board of Trustees several important proposals have been submitted to the administration which would give students more academic and social freedom: most have either died or been indefinitely lost in the Carnegie Hall maze.

The liquor proposal which would allow alcoholic beverages to be served at campus functions has been before the administration and trustees for over two years now and there is still no mention of when a decision will finally be made. The proposal that women be allowed in men's apartments never made it in the door of Carnegie.

Last year the Senate presented the pass-fail marking system to the administration for study. This plan would allow students to take one course each semester, not in their major, for credit without receiving a grade. While it is perhaps too early to tell, indications are that this proposal has not been well accepted either.

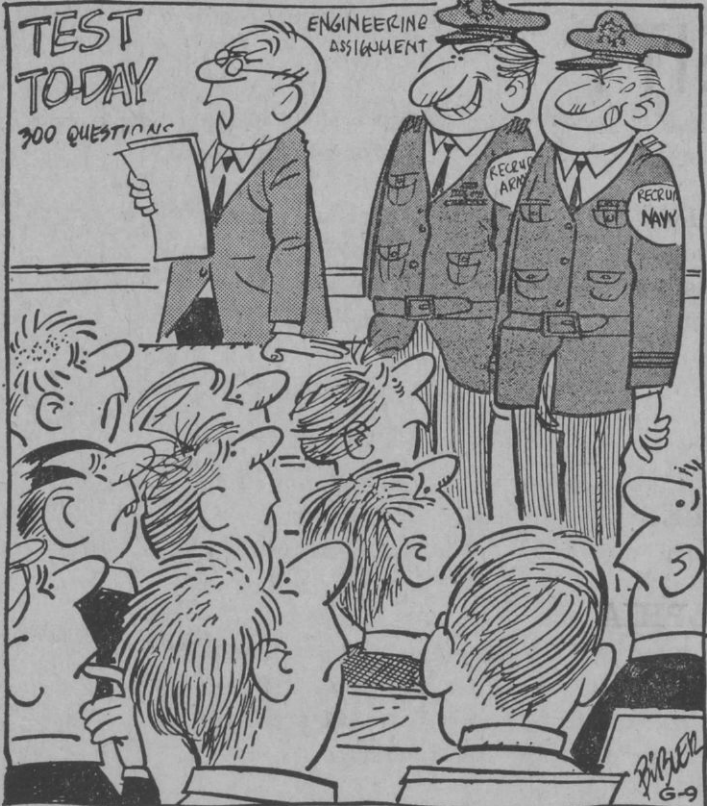
The student body would welcome the freedom described in the master plan. Changing the minds and character of Alfred, however, is undoubtedly as equally an ambitious undertaking as raising the \$16 million necessary to realize the rest of the ten year plan.

It is significant that the master plan was not just an outline of future construction, but also dealt with the problems of faculty, endowment and University character. Hopefully, the noise of construction will not drown out the need for a more liberal and free atmosphere, which the plan also proposed.

FIAT LUX  
October 11, 1966

Alfred, New York  
5

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE YOU FELLAS HAVE ALL STUDIED HARD FOR THIS TEST—THESE GENTLEMEN ARE HERE TO GRADE TH' PAPERS."



## Traver announces 18 ROTC cadets named Distinguished Military Students

Eighteen University seniors have been designated Distinguished Military Students on the initial list for the school year 1966-67 by LCL Paul C. Traver.

Those designated are: James Barkley, Warren Brown, Nicholas Capowals, Cordis Colburn, Steven Constantinides, Peter Dodge, Robert Genant, Olin Hotchkiss, Scott Lundstedt, James McCall Jr.

Also Richard Malvesti, Robert Podeswa, Charles Smith, William Stone, Edwin Strong, Frederick Von Rein, Ross West and William Wood.

To be designated a Distinguish-

ed Military Student, an individual must have completed one year of the advanced course and the ROTC advanced summer camp.

Areas that influence the selection are the individual's attainment of an overall academic standing in the upper half of his campus activities; his cadet accomplishments; and his performance at summer camp.

The campus atmosphere provides the DMS the opportunity to evaluate in an academic and social light while at summer camp he can assess his military and leadership skills.

Distinguished Military Stu-

dents are eligible for designation as Distinguished Military Graduates upon completion of the second year of the advanced course and receipt of a baccalaureate degree.

If he chooses he may accept a commission in the Regular Army. He could also elect to participate in the Army's Excess leave program, a program designed for RA officers to obtain a higher degree of education prior to active duty.

To be designated a DMS is considered one of the highest and most coveted ROTC awards.

## Dailey is optimistic about Senate plans

"There are a lot of little things that people notice and I'd like to get them cleaned up," said Senate President Warner Dailey, while reviewing his plans for the year.

Dailey said that he did not want to dictate any new plans or policies to the Senate, but would rather work on basic problems which interest the student body.

One of the first problems he will tackle is presenting to the administration a Senate resolution which would give women visiting hours in men's rooms in both dormitories and fraternities.

Dailey is optimistic that this proposal will receive administrative approval, however. The machinery is already set up, and that is the hard part, he commented. Women were allowed to visit men's dormitory rooms as an experiment last spring.

The Senate will also sponsor more social activities this year: at present two dances a month are being scheduled. Dailey also mentioned the possibility of the Senate and Tech student government co-sponsoring a concert by big name entertainment group.

Dailey also discussed the proposed social honor code which he inherited from last year's

Wiener administration. This fall a series of rallies and discussions will be held to acquaint students with the pros and cons of an honor code. He hopes that a campus wide referendum on the code can be held in January or February.

President Dailey also wants to establish more co-operation between student organizations, and the Senate and administration. He hopes that the Senate, IFC, Women's Student Government and other organizations can co-operate more fully in gaining approval of proposals of mutual interest.

Displaying his experience in dealing with the Senate and Administration, Dailey expressed hope that even though all of these may not get accomplished on schedule he would like at least to get a start.

## Professors speak at glass meeting

Samuel R. Scholes, retired professor, and Charles H. Greene, chairman of the College of Ceramics glass department, will attend a national meeting of the Glass Division of the American Ceramic Society this week at Bedford, Pa.

At the Thursday morning technical session, Dr. Scholes will be the banquet speaker and Dr. Greene will present his paper, entitled, "Shrinking of Bubbles by Diffusion, a Computer Solution."

Those directly concerned with the advancement of the glass industry, scientists, engineers, plant owners and operators, will attend this meeting.

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## Fashion show presented



Correct apparel for a Roman toga party is shown here during the AWS Big Sister-Little Sister Fashion Show last week.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
6 October 11, 1966

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October 21  
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October 22, 26  
THE SHAMBLES

October 28, 29  
BIG DADDY and the DUQUESNES



# Cross country runners lose to Colgate, 13-33

by Jim Cushman

Both squads were badly beaten by Colgate in last Friday's cross country meet. The freshmen were trounced 21-40 while the varsity harriers matched their stride and lost by almost the same margin, 13-33.

Besides running against a faster team the Saxon harriers were hampered by injured runners and sophomore, Bill Briel was forced to watch his teammates as a spectator.

Colgate finished with seven men in the top ten positions taking 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, and 8. Their first man broke the tape with a time of 22:32.7.

Saxon Lane Ehmke finished fourth in 23:02.4 with four more Colgate runners close behind.

Alfred took the rest of the positions except for eleventh and twelfth which were won by Whitney and Sweet respectively.

The frosh did a little better than their older teammates by placing three men in the top ten.

The two Colgate runners finishing in a tie for first at 15:06.8 were Milne and Riorden while the best that Saxon Bart Smith and Bob Lamb could do was to hold hands while crossing the finish line and tie for second at 15:29. Ben Post was the only other Alfred frosh to finish in the top ten; his position, tenth.

# Mini-skirts claimed cause of financial crises in west

(CPS)—Mini-skirts were blamed for economic crises in three Western nations September 28, as a University of Toronto debate team unanimously defeated the resolution "Shorter Skirts Are a Threat to Democracy."

Speaking for the ayes, David Mossop, a "panty man", blamed mini-skirts for economic crises in "the three great democracies, Britain, Canada, and the U.S."

Mossop cited a British ditch-digger, distracted by the skirts whose productivity fell to 15 from 25 shovelful a minute. He called on prime minister Wilson to "freeze the hemline rather than freeze the prices."

He said that because of the mini-skirt the cancellation of medicare in Canada will breed a new disease—sexual frustration.

"The next mini-skirt you see, tear it down," he ordered.

Bernie Bomers of the nays defended mini-skirts on grounds that "they are an institution of the people, for the people, and by the people."

He said that skirts are democratic because "like democracy they help to release energy."

Stan Emerson of the ayes accused Bomers of trying to "hem and skirt" the issue with a "diarrhea of words and constipation of thought." "Mini-skirts are a threat to motherhood," he said.

He said that, while equality is one of the cornerstones of demo-

cracy, "mini-skirts emphasize the differences between the sexes"—to which one engineer shouted, "vive la difference."

"Mini - skirts discriminate against older women," Bomers said. "There is much to be said in praise of older women."

Citing the Keynesian principle that "the gross national product varies inversely with the hemline" he said that "mini-skirts destroy a stable economy."

"More than 72% of Canadian industries reported a high rate of absenteeism among mini-skirt wearers suffering from colds. This caused more imports of aspirin from the U.S. thus adversely affecting the balance of payments."

Emmerson warned against the collapse of the clothing industries. "When the hemline reaches the neckline, only the belt makers will be left—Mini-skirts undermine education," he said, as he pitied "the poor professor who has 350 pairs of thighs staring at him."

Cheered on by Skulmeen, Susan Whorsh said democracy rests on the right of dissent. "Mini-skirts have brought about this dissent between the ayes and the nays; therefore, they must be democratic," she said.

With his "charger outside and armor in the hall, Ron Thompson defended Miss Whorsh, "the Canadian woman."

# Jim Clark's victory witnessed at Watkins Glen Grand Prix

by Rick Perry

The weekend of October 2nd saw many records set at the Grand Prix of the United States. A record \$102,400 in prize money was awarded to the participants thus making the Watkins Glen event the richest road race ever held.

Record speeds were set as the new more powerful 3 liter Formula-one cars took to the track.

Record crowds estimated to be in excess of 75,500 viewed the event while record beer sales accompanied the spectators.

As Friday's practice session got underway under a dubiously grey sky it took only a few laps to determine that the new 3-liter (186 cu. in.) formula would wipe the record book clean.

Practice was limited to the sorting of gears, adjusting of cambs and finding the correct tire pressures. Yet by the end of the fourth session no less than five drivers had been under the old 1.5 liter record of 1:12.8 or 113.7 over the 2.3 mile course.

Saturday's four hour practice was rather uneventful as most of the drivers kept the practice to a minimum. The first two hours provided no speeds better than Friday's session.

Many of the cars were having the expected first season teething problems. Of the 15 entrants, Dan Gurney's new 12 cyl. Weslake engine was running for its first time; the Hondas of Ronnie Bucknam and Ritchie Ginther were running for their first time.

Jim Clark's Lotus and the the BRMs of Jackie Stewart and Graham Hill were running with the heretofore untested H-16 BRM engine; while Bruce McLaren had just installed an Indy type Ford engine of 3-liter size in his McLaren racer.



Jimmy Clark, winning driver in the Watkins Glen Grand Prix race, is congratulated by his fans after the race.

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**Tire battle**

The great spectacle of Saturday's practice was the great tire battle between Goodyear, Firestone and Dunlop. Each team tried an assortment of tires, finally using the ones giving the fastest speeds.

As a note of interest, all tires had at least 12 inches of tread. The majority of the cars settled on Goodyears while the remainder were split between Firestone and Dunlop.

The final 1½ hours of practice saw much excitement as a six-way race developed for the pole position. Next year's champion Jack Brabham in a car built and designed by himself snatch-

ed the pole position with a scant 20 minutes left for qualifying. His time was nearly 121 miles per hour.

Sunday rolled around clear and crisp. As race time drew near the teams began to push the cars to the grid. Last one on the starting line was Jim Clark's Lotus.

Having blown his engine the day before the crew was up all night installing an engine borrowed from their arch rivals BRM. The Lotus was in position just 10 minutes before the start with a lick and a promise.

**At flag drop**

As the flag dropped Brabham, John Surtees' Cooper and Ferrari pilot Lorenzo Bandini shot away into the lead. Further back was Clark and Jackie Stewart's BRM. The lead changed hands between Brabham and Bandini six times in the first 35 laps.

Surtees, meanwhile, had lost two laps in the pits due to a minor accident with Lotus mounted Peter Arundell. Settling into 3rd and 4th were Clark and Stewart while BRM's Graham Hill led the rest of the pack.

**Lead changes**

On lap 35 Bandini retired from

the race with a blown head gasket leaving Brabham all alone with a clear shot at the \$20,000 first prize money. Then on lap 55 Clark inherited the lead when Jack's Brabham developed electrical problems.

The rest was clear sailing for the Scottish sheep farmer as the rest of the real competition dropped by the wayside with assorted ailments.

Second, and the only other driver to finish on the same lap was Jochen Rindt in his sick Cooper. For the greater part of the race Rindt was limited to one gear.

In third place was former World Champion John Surtees' Cooper. Surtees had made a valiant effort to make up the lost time and in the process set the fastest lap for the race at 1:09.67 or 118.85 mph.

The old Watkins Glen jinx was broken as Jim Clarke became the first current world champion to win the Glen race

Out of 19 cars that started the race only 9 were still running at the end.

Next time: What is a road rally? Should Alfred have a motor-sport club?

# Soccer team loses two, in Union and RPI games

The Alfred soccer team lost two road games over the weekend to Union College, 5-2, and R.P.I., 5-1.

Dick Fried along with Earny Pipe, Stu Silbergleit, Bob Zimmerman and Thanos Papaefinos were pointed to by Coach Baker as outstanding in both games.

In the Union game, the home team scored the first goal after eleven minutes of the first quarter on a head-in by inside right, Mike Solloman and followed through with a second score three minutes later.

The Union defense held Alfred scoreless until late in the third period when center forward Dusty Rose slammed in a straight shot.

Union, however, only allowed the Saxon point after scoring two of their own during the first nine minutes of the period.

The Union offensive line relentlessly challenged the Saxon defense to break through for their final goal in the fourth period to score when goalie, Dave Ferraguzzi lost the ball.

Inside right, Bill Horsfall, caught the Union defense off guard to score the final point of the game with an assist by outside left, Roger Williams.

The R.P.I. contest was a repeat of the defeat on the previous day.

The Alfred defense held tight during the entire first half and allowed only one goal late in the first quarter.

However, they crumbled during the second half. R.P.I. ripped them apart in the third quarter scoring twice, once on a straight shot and then by a head-in.

In the last quarter R.P.I. scored twice against Alfred's defenseless defense to round out their final tally.

The Saxon offense apparently decided not to leave the field by a shut-out and scored their first and only goal late in the fourth quarter. Earny Pipe booted in the point assisted by Dick O'Driscoll.

## Alfred Lineup

G Bill Zimmerman  
RB Ray Manza  
LB Stu Silbergleit  
RH Dennis Magle  
CH Thanos Papaefinos  
LH Dick Fried  
IR Bill Horsfall  
IR Earny Pipe  
CF Dusty Rose  
IR Navaro Lalloni  
OL Roger Williams

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# Saxon performance outplays SLU, 21-3

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons defeated SLU 21 to 3, in the best all around performance by the Saxons this year. In a game which saw many Saxons turning in the best performances of this campaign, a new man came off the bench to lead the traveling Saxons to an impressive victory.

Fred Gregory, filling in for Mike Johnston who didn't make the trip north due to injury, was the team leader. Captains Capousis and Eggler awarded Fred the game ball following his two touchdown passes and his 45 yards gained rushing on rollouts.

Gregory called an excellent game, and had the squad grind out the first downs on the ground for most of the game, protecting the slim seven to three lead.

Gregory's contribution to the game was decisive. If Gregory wasn't able to handle the attack the whole team might have let

down. But Fred stepped right in to the QB slot and led Alfred to victory.

Another addition to the backfield was junior Dan Lacey. Starting his first game of the season, Dan ran his guts out against SLU, gaining 70 yards in 24 carries. Bob Benincasa ran for his best game of the season, carrying 25 times for an average of over three yards a carry.

In this ball control game played by the Saxons, the three starting backs, Gregory, Benni, and Lacey, carried for 60 out of Alfred's total of 78 offensive plays.

## Defensive tactics

The defense turned in another terrific game. Wozniak and Assenheimer led the defensive charge which hit all afternoon. Assenheimer had 12 tackles, and recovered a fumble. Wozniak, voted the lineman of the game, had ten tackles, and fell on a crucial fumble in the last two minutes

which led to the score which put the game out of reach for the home team.

The whole defense was vicious, hitting and smashing backs, holding them to 28 yards gained on the ground and 69 in the air. The front line was pushing the SLU offensive line all over the north country.

The defense is building itself a reputation as being one of the toughest and meanest in Alfred history. Nobody on this defense just blocks or tackles; they smash, slam, bash, and belt their opposite linemen on every play.

The secondary has a desire to cut in half, not just stop any back which may be lucky enough to be spared the front line onslaught. On every play this eleven wants to beat you into the ground, and they don't stop till they do.

## First score

The Saxon first score was indicative of the type of game the visitors were going to use. Using up the good part of the first quarter, Alfred drove on the ground for 47 yards and a touchdown in 11 plays.

In this drive Benincasa carried six times, Lacey twice and Gregory twice. Benni ripped off runs of 4, 7 and 10 yards in this march, and Gregory gained ten on one of his carries.

The score showed the depth of the Saxons' backfield. Tatro was sent in as a halfback for the touchdown play. Running out of the backfield, he made a beautiful fake and pulled in the Gregory aerial which the defense made stand up as the winning score. Bill Reynolds kicked the

extra point.

With the Saxons' ground offense eating up the clock, and the defense stopping cold the SLU attack, the Larries weren't able to stop Alfred from holding them in bay all afternoon.

The offensive and defensive squad played excellently, and the line play of both of the offensive and defensive platoons dominated the contest.

## Halfback battle

After this game the coach is faced with a pleasant headache. Who do you play in the halfback positions. It looks like Benincasa should be a starter, having played there last year and shaping up again this year.

But who do you put in the other slot. Lacey, Podeswa, Tatro, Capousis and Lombardo are all capable halfbacks. And none of these backs like sitting on the bench.

Next week is Homecoming, and the Saxons face a tough Brock-

port squad. The Saxons beat them last year with a tough defense, and with a two point conversion, downing them 8 to 7. They will be up for this game, wanting to avenge a bitter defeat at home last year.

## Yardstick

	Alfred	SLU
First downs	11	6
Number of rushes	71	31
Yds gain rushing	238	51
Yds lost rushing	10	23
Net gain rushing	228	28
Passes	7	26
Completed	3	10
Passing yardage	42	69
Intercepted	1	0
Total plays	78	56
Total net gain	270	97
Fumbles	8	4
Recovered	4	6
Yds penalized	35	40
Number of punts	7	1
Punting yardage	27.3	34.4
Period scoring		
Alfred	0	7
St. Lawrence	0	3

# Frosh football team beats U of R, 25-8

The Alfred frosh started their season off Saturday with an impressive 25 to 8 victory over the University of Rochester frosh squad.

In any first game win for the frosh at Alfred, the credit for victory has to be given to the frosh football head mentor McAlee and his assistant, this year ex-lineman for the varsity, Rock Emmick.

The squad for the Saxons showed promise and that the line is going to be very strong for the frosh. As line coach Emmick said, "they are a bunch of good, clean, hard hitting boys."

Playing against a crop of Rochester linemen who are supposed to be the best Rochester has had as frosh in many years, the frosh defensive and offensive lines were able to contain them and to stop the Rochester running attack and passing attack. The Rochester score came in the fourth quarter against the second string team, with only about a minute left in the game.

Joe Kovacs was the offensive star for the junior team. Playing quarterback for the first time in his life, due to an injury to starting QB Gregory Dahlman, he turned in a creditable job in scoring two touchdowns on runs by himself and guiding the team to a third, with Jim Lanzer bullver for the score from the one.

The fourth Alfred touchdown was also scored by Lanzer. Picking off a pass in the flat on his own 45, this defensive halfback then streaked down field for a 55 yard pass return for a touch-

down. The front defensive line for the Saxons forced the Rochester quarterback into this mistake, and Lanzer took advantage of it to turn it into a score.

Dave Reed made his premiere as the extra point specialist for the Saxons, and he hit only one out of the four attempted extra points, with two of them being blocked.

The frosh offense worked well against the bigger defensive line of Rochester. Coach McAlee, who didn't have much time to prepare his boys for the first game of the season, only put in 10 running plays for the frosh squad and in the passing department he only had four plays for the frosh team.

Keeping the plays uncomplicated helped the Saxons not to make the usual frosh mistakes of blowing plays or assignments. Considering the frosh were playing with an inexperienced quarterback, the timing in the backfield was good.

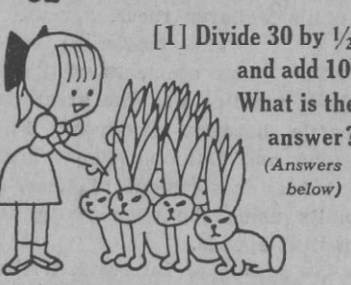
On defense the Saxons fought hard, and kept Rochester from getting into the ball game. The line looks solid, and the secondary can weather an aerial storm.

The frosh play their next game away Friday afternoon against Hobart.

## Alpha Phi Omega

The Alfred University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has been chosen to be one of the 52 out of the 417 chapters in the United States to be listed in the October Torch and Trefoil. The Torch and Trefoil is the fraternity's national magazine.

## Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Divide 30 by  $\frac{1}{2}$  and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?



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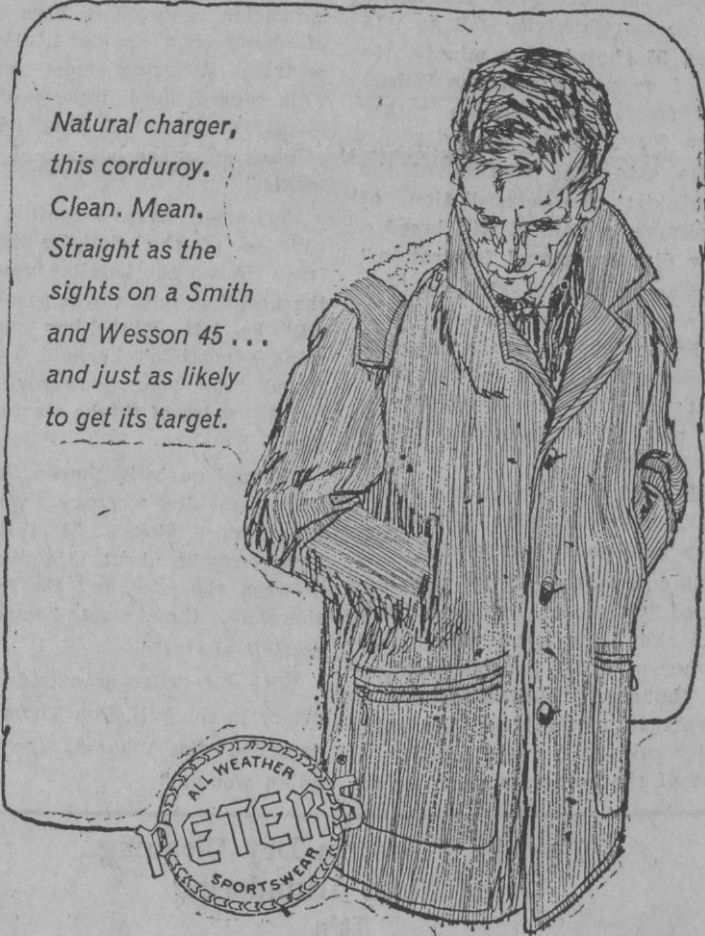
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ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by 1/2 is 60, 60 plus 10 is 70) 2. 31 (8 times 10 is 80, 80 plus 1 is 81, 81 minus 50 is 31)

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