

Class reorganization approved by Senate

Another quaint cornerstone of Alfred tradition may soon be doomed. The class reorganization bill was approved for a student referendum at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The bill which will abolish sophomore and junior class officers, and change senior structure to a three member Senior Week Committee was passed after limited debate.

The only criticism of the proposal was a suggestion that the Senate should appoint the Senior Week Committee, since the senior class would probably have little interest in the election.

Bob Johnson pointed out, however, that "the position doesn't require a person with a great administrative mind," so the election is not really very important.

Students will vote on the reorganization bill the last Monday in March along with the proposed Men's Judiciary and regular Senate office elections.

In other Senate business, James Place reported on the library test file. The file of hour exams will be open Sunday afternoons from two until five

p.m. only, since it will be staffed by Senate members. Place said that he has not yet received tests from most professors.

It will probably be some time before the file will be a real asset to Alfred students. Students may also place old tests in the file.

It was also announced by President Wiener that nominations for Senate offices will be held at tonight's meeting. Three constitutional amendments were also proposed which would change the requirements for Senate offices.

Center nominations

Nominations for positions on the Campus Center Board of Managers have been opened to the student body. The Board consists of a president and five vice-presidents who are chairmen of the five committees: Social, Cultural, Recreational, Publicity, and Building.

Students interested in becoming Board members should fill out applications at the Campus Center desk by Monday, March 14.

Senators jockey tonight for election docket posts

by Dave Johnson

With nominations for Student Senate officers scheduled for this evening's meeting, and elections less than three weeks away, the semi-private conversations between possible candidates for office are nearing their climax. While no one has publicly declared his candidacy for office, several persons have been cautiously letting their intentions be known.

Warner Dailey and Gary Shapiro are presently the only two candidates for Senate President. Both men have good records in Senate activities. Dailey has served as Senate vice-president this year while Shapiro has been an active participant in Senate meetings and has worked on such projects as the proposed student coffee house for Alfred.

Neither Dailey or Shapiro, however, appear to have the clear cut support of either the Senate or the student body. Under these conditions the prospects for a yet undeclared third candidate seem good since Senate reg-

ulations state that a person can be a candidate who has been a member of the Senate for one year in the past. Several people who fill this requirement have been discussed, including Bill West.

Field of candidates

Below the presidential level the field of candidates appears more nebulous. At present most of the possible candidates appear more interested in what offices are available than in what position they are qualified to fill.

Several senators, including David Bohanan, Paul Harvey, Robert Johnson, David Kotch and Laurie Meyerowitz have indicated their willingness to run for Senate offices if nominated. Miss Meyerowitz is an unlikely candidate, however, since she has shown an interest in the Washington Semester Program for next fall.

David Bohanan, Robert Johnson and David Kotch are sophomores who have taken active part in Senate affairs this year. Bohanan has been elected co-chairman of next year's Fresh-

man Orientation Week.

Johnson is treasurer of the Senate and serves as chairman of the committee which drafted the proposed Social Honor Code. Kotch has been an active participant in Senate discussion and is a member of the Senate Executive Council.

Two other possible candidates for Senate office are Paul Harvey and freshman class president Al Celio. Harvey has worked on several Senate projects including publicity for the hopefully forgotten Alfred-Horneil bus service and arrangements for University students to use the Ag-Tech ski slopes.

Celio's candidacy for Student Affairs Chairman is at present doubtful. He has not yet decided if he will run for office. Furthermore, his nomination depends on a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow an upcoming sophomore to run for this office. The amendment will be voted on before nominations at tonight's meeting.

Two other constitutional amendments
(Continued on Page 5)



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House leaders, advisors to view Union duplexes

Alfred fraternity presidents and faculty advisors will visit Union College in Schenectady Friday and Saturday. Paul F. Powers, dean of students, explained that the purpose of this trip is "to show our fraternity leaders and advisors possible aspects of fraternity living in duplex houses." 'Union College has had a duplex fraternity housing arrangement for several years.

Participating in the trip will be the six fraternity presidents, an advisor or honorary member from each house, Mike Hursen, president of IFC, Edward K. Lebohnner, University Treasurer, and Dean Powers.

Dean Powers stressed that the duplex system under observation is only one possibility for future fraternity housing at Alfred University. He said, "No definite action has been taken as to whether fraternity houses on fraternity row will be singles or duplexes.

Union tour

The trip will include a tour of the Union campus, particularly fraternity houses, and will give Alfred fraternity men a chance to talk to Union fraternity men. The formal tour on Saturday morning will be conducted by the Union College business officer and Dean of Men.

Although Alfred's fraternity presidents seem wary of the duplex system, they have expressed enthusiasm over the trip to Union.

Warren Brown, president of

Delta Sigma Phi, said that Delta Sig is not in favor of the duplex system but that he will go to Union with "an open mind." He stated that his primary concern is to his fraternity's sanctity and what effects a duplex system would have on it.

Klan's outlook

Russ Cesari, Klan Alpine's president, also felt that fraternities at Alfred were not in position to act until the administration clearly outlines the housing situation. He stated that Klan is against the duplex system but that he is anxious to look at Union's fraternities.

Casari said he wants to talk to fraternity men at Union "as an insider" and discover their true feelings toward the duplex system.

Also sceptical of the duplex idea is Scott Lundstedt, president of Kappa Psi Upsilon. He said he is anxious to find out how Union College financed these duplexes and if the method used includes bar facility restrictions and letting independents live at the fraternity houses if the fraternities can't fill the houses.

Jim Voltmer, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, stated that Lambda Chi is completely against the duplex system and is presently taking action to make some alternate plan for fraternity housing possible.

Lambda Chi has national fraternity and legal support, Voltmer said. He said he thinks it is

possible for Lambda Chi to build an individual house.

Voltmer's primary objection to the duplex system is the possible housing of independents in fraternity houses. He said he feels this will endanger the autonomy of fraternities at Alfred.

Lonnie Less, president of Phi Epsilon Pi, stated that Phi Ep will "take the fastest solution" to future housing problem. He said that although Phi Ep is opposed to the duplex system, he feels that because of their present position, they can't possibly "stay and fight."

Less explained that Phi Ep does not have time for extensive research or legal action. He added that an alumnus of Phi Ep who is a lawyer is looking into that problem. He said he is interested in finding how fraternities in duplexes get along with each other at Union.

Russell Gardner, president of Tau Delta Phi, described his fraternity's attitude as one of resignation. He said that Tau Delta has national assistance and is looking into an alternative to the duplex system.

Gardner explained that he is not worried about financing a new housing system since this will be largely the administration's responsibility. He said he is more concerned with what the duplex system "would do to the fraternity as a fraternity." Gardner said that he wants to talk to fraternity men at Union for this reason.

Concert by Kai Winding to be St. Pat's feature

Noted jazz artist Kai Winding and his accompanying group will provide Saturday afternoon entertainment for this year's St. Pat's Weekend, March 18-20.

The weekend will open Friday afternoon with the annual St. Pat's parade at 1 p.m. The university fraternities and sororities will provide floats for the parade. St. Pat Visits Foreign Lands is the float theme. Following a performance by the ROTC Drill Team, the seniors in the College of Ceramics will be knighted by St. Pat in front of the judges stand.

After this, the parade activities shift to the NASA exhibits in the Men's Gym, and an open house in Binns-Merrill Hall. The NASA exhibit will feature a Mercury capsule and several displays and panels concerning projects Mer-

cury, Gemini, and Apollo. The exhibit will be open Friday through Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Keramos sponsored showcases on the subject "White-ware" will be displayed in Binns-Merrill Hall.

Friday evening the fraternities have scheduled parties.

Following the Kai Winding Concert from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon, the fraternities will hold cocktail parties and buffets.

The climax of the weekend will be the official St. Pat's Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Ade Hall. Music will be provided by the Al Cecci Orchestra from Olean. The highlight of the ball will be the crowning of the St. Pat's Queen. The Beacon Inn will also host a "St. Pat's Ball" with the Flames from Ithaca.

99 days to graduation

Seniors drink up DTR



Former FIAT Editor-in-chief Howard Paster participates in annual senior festivities held at the Beacon. This celebration marks 99 days left until graduation.

AWS candidates present platforms

President Fran Lapides

A.W.S. has accomplished much in the last few years with the aid and co-operation of the student body and the administration. More liberal curfews and the recently submitted proposal for an honor dorm (which we hope to have in operation next year) are products of this co-operation.

In order to continue this trend, A.W.S. needs a president who is willing to work continuously in the development of these proposals and the initiation of new ones. I would like the opportunity to do this.

As well as working on the A.W.S. council, I served as president of Kruson Dormitory last year. In this capacity I became aware of the problems which arise in a woman's residence and gained insight into their solutions. I also worked closely with the administration and A.W.S. representatives and acquired valuable experience acting in an executive position.

In order for A.W.S. to function successfully the council must be receptive to student demands. I would encourage the representatives to increase communication with more extensive discussions in their respective residences. A revised system of campus-wide polls would work toward this same goal.

I also feel that co-operation among the student organizations on campus is essential if we are to be at all successful in an attempt to revise such policies as the present apartment regulations.



I therefore propose that a council consisting of the presidents of Senate, I.S.C., I.F.C., and A.W.S. be established to meet on a monthly basis in an effort to co-ordinate their programs and discuss the more immediate campus issues.

At present, I would encourage co-operation with the Senate in its investigation concerning the establishment of a social honor code. I am in favor of such a code, but feel that the responsibility should be placed with each individual to report himself up on failure to uphold the system rather than to report others for their infractions. Moreover, I do not feel that such a code could be successfully established without a prior reappraisal of the social regulations.

Our schools, at the high school as well as the college level, place too little emphasis on vocational guidance. Here at Alfred the facilities are relatively ample, but the student body does not take advantage of the service. Having realized this necessity, I have served as chairman of a committee to investigate and establish a job placement program on this campus.

The work began with a questionnaire which was circulated

last year and the format now includes a list of qualified representatives from the various professional fields ranging from journalism to computer work to those occupations about which little is generally known.

Too many times a history major has asked, "What can I do besides teach?" As it stands now, the program would consist of a general assembly on various Saturday mornings throughout the year followed by individual interview and counseling sessions. The program is well on its way and one of my more immediate goals will be to insure its establishment in the near future.

Many of the ideas embodied in my platform, the job placement program, greater co-operation among the individual organizations, increased communication, and the social honor code, are not long range theoretical propositions, but immediate possibilities. Continued work on, and the realization of, these ideas will increase the effectiveness of the A.W.S. as a representative body of student opinion.

President Sharon Post

Is the President of Associated Women Students merely a figurehead? No, she presides over the organization as its executive officer and occupies a position representative of many functions related to the governing of undergraduate women at Alfred University.

The President serves as an ambassador for the A.W.S. Council to the Administration and also functions as a member on such committees as the Student Life Committee, Committee on Student Conduct, Board of Publications, Orientation Committee, and the President's Student Advisory Board.

Through these committees, the President expresses to the administration the attitudes and desires of the women students in conjunction with roles of self-government.

As the A.W.S. Council is representative of all women on campus, so each position on the council has its own merit and worth. I became experienced with the functions of our A.W.S. system by serving on the Council my freshman year.

By representing the women of the Brick I became aware of other opinions and resolutions. Sophomore year I held the office of Contact for the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students and I corresponded with other schools discussing curfews, honor systems, honor dorms, and regulations concerning women.

My knowledge of how other



schools have modernized their regulations in compliance with the trend for self-government has given me a more complete insight into the similar situation on our campus.

This year as vice president I have worked closely with the Council and I have also presided over Senior Court, the judicial

branch of A.W.S. In this capacity I have evidenced the need for continuous evaluation, adaptation, and formation of new rules to harmonize with modern concepts of college women.

In the past year, the Council has introduced many changes to support the women in the expansion of responsibility. The altered curfews and floating two o'clocks have been successfully initiated. Discussion now focuses on women's housing, and honor dorm and the proposed honor system.

If I am elected I shall continue work on these projects. Although it is difficult to promise specific achievements, I shall work to coordinate ideas between the women students and the administration through the Council of Associated Women Students.

Sharon Post

Vice-president Kathy Trainor

At first glance one might believe that the vice-president need only assume the duties of the President in her absence, a rather rare occasion. On the contrary, she must be aware of the functions of A.W.S., she must act as advisor to the President, and thus she should have had some experience with A.W.S. in an active capacity.

She acts as an intermediary between the council and Senior Court, the women's judiciary board. As presiding officer of this organization she must be aware of the penalties involved for infractions of University policies.



She must take note of the prevailing opinions and ideas from all women's residences, and she should have the ability to coordinate these ideas and previous ones in order to help further the progress of A.W.S.

These may appear as beautiful ideals which need only be expressed at election time. However, let's look at the progress made in the council this year.

Each month, except January and February, A.W.S. sponsors a program, for example, the Big-Little Sister Fashion Show and Picnic, a tremendous success this year. All of these require work.

Likewise, the Handbook Committee has been busily revising next year's handbook; the Honor Dormitory Committee has completed its proposal of an Honors Residence for next year; and in working with the Associate Dean of Students, later closing hours have taken effect. Hopefully progress will continue in the years to come.

I have worked with the Honor Dormitory Committee for two

Chemistry lecture

Dr. David Rossington, associate professor of physical chemistry, will present a paper on "The Surface Chemistry of Cement" at a Research Session March 11 at the annual convention of the American Concrete Institute in Philadelphia.

years, acted as A.W.S. representative from Kruson for one year, and this year as Secretary of A.W.S. have recorded and circulated the minutes for all meetings.

I have worked with the Committee on the new women's residences for two years, and have been a Kruson Dormitory Assistant. The Honors Residence has been considered for many years, but there has yet to be an Honors Residence in which to reside. The Committee this year has completed the proposals, and hopefully they will be accepted; still there is much to be done.

The plans for the new dormitories have been enthusiastically approved by the council, and I'm sure all women on campus will be pleased. No, the Committee did not formulate the plans, but it did represent the woman's point of view in housing facilities and what were considered mistakes of the past. The experiences Dormitory Assistant has been helpful in gathering the general opinions of the residence.

I cannot state what will be done next year—that remains to be seen. Likewise, it is worthless to discuss only the past. As vice-president I would continue working for the women on campus in the capacities previously mentioned, and I would be quite familiar with the functioning of A.W.S. Hopefully, I will continue serving the council and the students, moving from the secretarial position to that of vice-president. At any rate, consider your women's Student government, the Associated Women Students, an organization working for and with Alfred University women.

Thank you,
Kathleen Trainor

Vice-president Sue Schreier

It has been said, quite appropriately, that an organization is as effective as the things it accomplishes. During the past several years, the Association of Women Students has cooperated with the administration in extending women's curfews, established an award for an outstanding Junior woman (since freshmen are recognized by tapping into Owens and ISC presents an award to the outstanding senior woman) and is presently working to establish a Women's Honor Dorm and a Vocational Program for women students.

In addition, it has continued to sponsor, and sought to improve, the Big-Little Sister Program, the AWS Handbook, and various other programs such as the Spring Fashion Show and the film *Birth of a Baby*, for the benefit of Alfred's women students.

Thus, on the basis of both aims and accomplishments, AWS is an effective and efficient organization, and with able leadership and interested student participation, will continue to be. Continued participation in the

plans for the new women's dormitory and the planning and carrying out of a regional intercollegiate AWS Conference on the Alfred campus are two of the programs which the AWS will undertake next year, in addition to its regular functions.

As a member of AWS for the past two years I have had an opportunity to observe and participate in many of the functions of the organization. I have served as co-chairman of the Big-Little Sister Program and have served on committees for the planning of the Spring Fashion Show and the selection of the Outstanding Junior Woman.

I have found these experiences rewarding, interesting and enjoyable. I feel that the primary function of the vice-president of AWS is to assist the President in performing her duties and serving as President of Senior Court.



Within this sphere there is opportunity for contributing much to the organization, as she can concern herself with many activities which the President has neither the time nor the opportunity to do. One such area is the Vocational Program.

Another that I would like to see AWS consider is the preparation of a file of material and information, made available through either the Language Department or the School of Liberal Arts, for students interested in spending a year or a summer of study in Europe. Such information could be gathered by the AWS and would, I feel, be of much benefit to Alfred students interested in such a program and would encourage them to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the experience.

I feel that my experience in AWS qualifies me to fill responsibly the position of vice president and I would be grateful for the opportunity to serve in this capacity.

Sue Schreier

Lambda Chi tea

Lambda Chi Alpha held a Faculty Tea last Wednesday evening in honor of the new housemother, Mrs. Irene Brownell. About fifty faculty members and administrators, and their wives were present.

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AU honor code approved for student referendum

The proposed Social Honor Code for Alfred was approved for a student referendum, after unusually long and heated debate, at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Laurie Meyerowitz began discussion by protesting the present University rules which the Honor Code would impose on Alfred students. "I don't want to live under antiquated, ridiculous laws," she said. She believes that if an honor code is to be effective we must have "laws that an honorable student can live under."

Most other criticism of the Code was also based on the administrative policies. Dave Kotch and Chris Michaels both feel that the Senate cannot be productive unless it becomes an organ of the students rather than the administration.

Four walls

Laurie Meyerowitz summed up this point of view by saying, "Alfred University is like four walls without a door so why ask students to pledge that they will stay in."

President Wiener and Social Honor Code committee chairman Bob Johnson, maintained the same position which they have used to defend the Code all year: the University will not grant new privileges to Alfred students until they prove their responsibility by accepting some plan such as an honor code.

"You can petition the University until Hell freezes over, and it won't do any good," said Johnson. He feels that none of

the methods used in the past to gain more student rights have succeeded, and that this is the best way to try next.

Ruling class

President Wiener put the same argument in other words: "Students must accept the ruling class which is the Administration," said Wiener. In general both Johnson and Wiener believe that students must co-operate with the administration in any new plans.

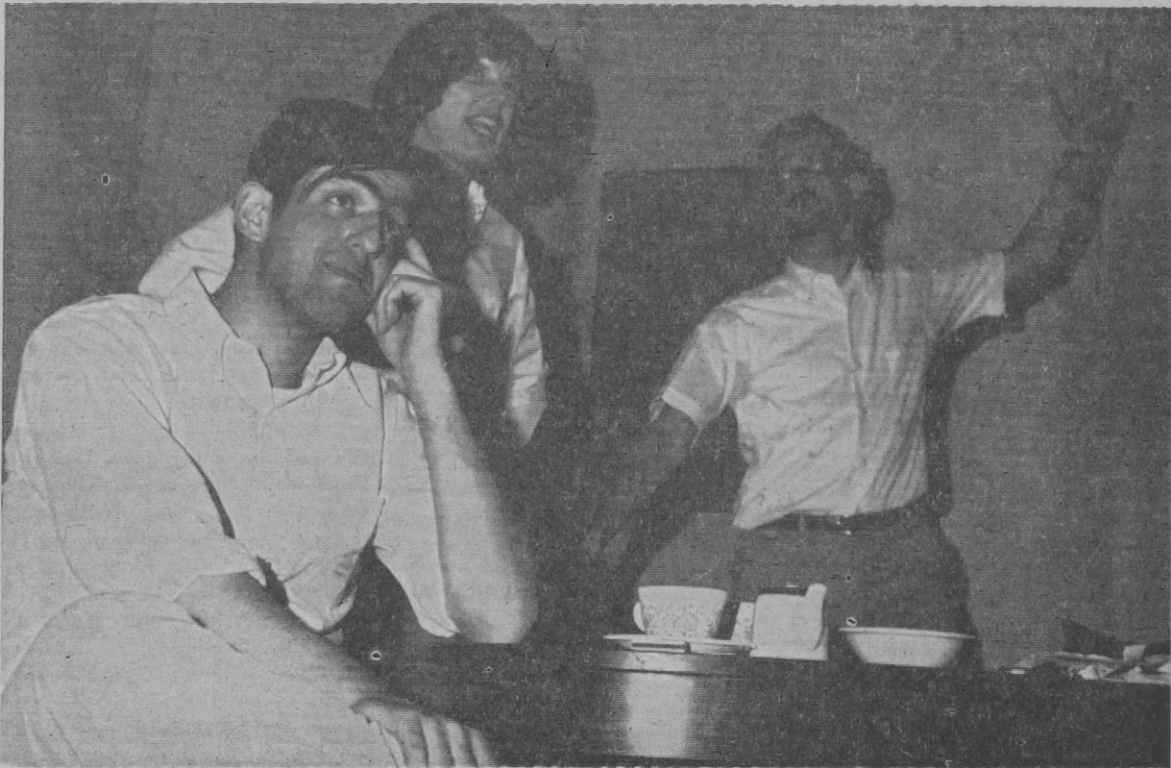
Several other senators criticized the Honor Code on more general terms. Paul Harvey pointed out that if the code is passed and students do not obey it, they will appear to the administration as not only irresponsible but also as hypocrites. Dave Kotch also suggested that it would not improve the students' image if they turned down the code.

Passage difficult

Under the present plan it appears that the Social Honor Code will have difficulty in passage. The Senate decided that it will require the approval of 80 percent of all Alfred students in a special referendum to effect the system. It was conceded that it may be difficult to get this large a percentage of Alfred students to even vote.

Under tentative plans the election will probably be held in January 1967. In the interim the Senate has planned a series of meetings, debates, and other publicity to educate students on the exact workings of the Code.

'The Birthday Party' by Pinter to be given by Footlight Club



Dave Copley, Ellen Gertz, and John Burdick rehearse Pinter's *The Birthday Party* for its production Friday and Saturday nights.

The Alfred University's Footlight Club will present *The Birthday Party*, a play by Harold Pinter Friday and Saturday. The performances will be given in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. and are part of the Cultural Programs Council events. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75c for students.

The Birthday Party creates the private terrors and personal farce of everyday life. Menace, fear, and cold intangible terror

lurk just beneath the surface of the humdrum futile lives of the characters to explode with sudden, elemental fury in moments of great theatrical intensity.

In *The Birthday Party*, a musician who escaped to a dilapidated boarding house becomes the victim of a ritual murder in which everyone—assassins, victim, observers—implacably plays out the role assigned to him by fate.

The cast includes David Cop-

ley, Ellen Gertz, David Perlstein, Peter Spar, Richard Topper and Ellen Winters.

C. D. Smith, professor of speech and dramatics is stage director for *The Birthday Party*; and Ronald Brown, associate professor of speech and dramatics is technical director. Christina Babiuk is assistant to the director and Bryn Manley, assistant professor of painting and graphics, is the designer.

3 students convicted of dorm destruction

Three Alfred University students have been convicted of petty larceny for breaking into cigarette machines in the men's dormitories.

At 1:30 Thursday afternoon, the last cigarette machine left in the men's residences in Bartlett Hall was forcefully opened by what appears to have been a crowbar and robbed of change and cigarettes.

A police investigation was begun last week, by the request of the vending machine company. Local officers apprehended the

three suspects later Thursday night. The three later admitted responsibilities for their part in the destruction of vending machines in Reimer and Teft.

Over \$200 will be needed to repair the damage done to machines in Bartlett, Reimer, and Teft dormitories.

Over \$150 in cigarettes and change was reported stolen from all the cigarette machines.

Paul F. Powers, dean of students, reported that the students have been suspended from school.

Dormitory Council proposals include men's open house and 'mixed dinners'

The University Dormitory Council, instituted this year by Reynard K. Meacham, University Proctor, has forwarded two proposals to Dean Powers for approval. These proposals include an open house at the men's dormitories on March 20, and two "mixed dinners."

Subject to Dean Powers' approval, the men's dorms will hold an open house on March 20, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. During this time, women will be allowed in the men's rooms.

A stipulation has been proposed by the Council that all doors remain open during this time.

Also, the man who is having a female guest would sign a sheet, indicating his room number, time, and his guest's name. When the guest leaves, he will have to sign her out.

To insure compliance with these rules, one man from each floor and the regular floor counselors would remain on duty. The dorm council and the proctor, however, seem confident that there will not be any trouble.

The other tentative innovation on the Alfred campus would be "mixed dinners." Half of the men would be allowed to eat at the Brick, while half of the women would eat at Ade Hall. The first dinner would be held on March 20.

Preliminary arrangements involve the men from Bartlett and Cannon Halls to eat at the Brick for the first meal, while the men from Tefft, Reimer, and Bartesi would eat at the Brick the second time.

Several University Dormitory

Council proposals for improvements in the men's dormitories have been approved by Paul F. Powers, dean of students.

A new washer and dryer unit for every 30 men will be installed in all the dorms. The cost of the washer will be 35 cents, while the dryer will be free.

The University has accepted a Council proposal for new locks in Bartlett Hall. Anyone who has a lock which can be opened by more than one key should see the Head Resident. The lock will be replaced by Mr. Kelley, manager of the dormitories and Ade Hall.

Also at the request of the dormitory council, Bartlett Hall will be repainted during the coming summer. This will not only make the building a little more attractive, but it will also help the lighting by making the rooms brighter.

Also proposed for Bartlett are new, padded T.V. chairs. This proposal, however, has not yet been approved.

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Editorial . . .

Dorm Council's work

The recent proposals made by the University Dormitory Council to Dean Powers should meet with wide student approval. If these suggestions are approved by the dean, and we see no reason why they shouldn't be, even more of the "quaint cornerstones of Alfred tradition" seem to be on their way out.

The Dorm Council was established only this year by the newly hired Proctor Meacham. Its purpose was to serve as a communication link between the men in the dormitories and the administration which makes and enforces rules to control these men. It was hoped that the dormitory occupants would have a means of voicing their opinions and gripes and have these opinions be heard by someone who counts.

However, the work by this Council may have the consequence of the work of the Senate and the Student Life Committee. The Dorm Council is responsible for the up-coming open houses, so that women will be allowed in men's rooms during a specified time perhaps each week.

Paralleling this, the Student Life Committee is considering a proposal which would allow women in men's apartments. The **Fiat** has supported this proposal since its origin over a year ago. We continue to hope that this proposal will be approved and can be implemented in the near future.

It would seem that the success of these open houses may very well have considerable bearing on the possible passage of the proposal which would allow women in men's apartments. For if the students prove that in this situation they can act in a responsible manner, the administration might be more amenable to grant them other similar requests.

Perhaps, if this plan is executed successfully, the stipulations which have been attached will be lessened. Specifically, if no trouble arises, and the Dorm Council and Proctor Meacham have stated their confidence that none will, the system of patrols on the floor while there are women in the rooms should be abolished.

However, all it will take is one mistake and any chances for greater freedom may be doomed. We foresee a good deal of cooperation between the situation in the dormitories and the the administration through the workings of the Dorm Council

Although the women students reside in a more cohesive dormitory arrangement, and are represented through their dormitory officers and AWS, it might be beneficial for the women to be represented on the Dorm Council so that their problems could be linked to a means of a solution, the administration.

American tradition necessitates firm stand in Vietnamese conflict

by Robert L. Johnson

When the debates have ended and students have ceased their demonstrations; when youth has stopped asking questioning and politicians have stopped lying, the answer will still be the same—we cannot get out of Viet Nam.

Questions of our rights under the SEATO Agreements and the legality of the Viet Nam war are moot at this time. Perhaps we shouldn't be there, and perhaps it is unfortunate that we must leave school and die, however the validity of these pertinent articles must be ignored. American presence has been established and as our tradition so clearly affirms, we will stand and we will fight.

No matter how many times the argument is stated and restated the fact remains that we have committed ourselves to the freedom of the Viet Nam people and we cannot, primarily for the sake of our own freedom, deny that commitment.

On the other hand it is unlikely that the fruition of our fighting will be military victory. We are not fighting to force the North Vietnamese into submission but rather to convince them that their war is a useless carnage. When the enemy is convinced of this fact we can negotiate a peace.

Many have suggested that this limited war is a waste of American manpower. "All we need do is throw in six hundred thousand men, run continuous air raids on key targets in the North, and annihilate the Viet Cong by destroying the South Vietnamese countryside, with these measures the war will be over within the year."

Dorm vandalism

March 2, 1937

It seems that some "person or persons unknown" knocked out 21 door panels in Bartlett Dorm a week ago Friday. The following Tuesday Dean Drake was a dinner guest and after dinner speaker. The Dean mentioned the door panels; he also asked the boys to remember that the Dorm is their home for the time being and to treat it like a home.

In an effort, perhaps, to turn their minds from nightly destruction to more moderate pastimes, Dean Drake announced that a ping pong table and several games have been sent for and will be set up in the Dorm's lobby in the near future.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, March 8

Senate, Campus Center rooms B & C, 7 p.m.
IFC, Campus Center room A, 7 p.m.
AWS, Campus Center student offices, 7 p.m.
CPC Concert; Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Men's Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 10

ISC, Campus Center student offices 7 p.m.
Gold Key Basketball Game, Men's Gymnasium

Friday, March 11

Footlight Club Play, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 12

Track Meet, Men's Gymnasium
Footlight Club Play, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, March 12

CPC Movie, Myers Hall room 34, 8:15 p.m.

Those who purport such irresponsible plans fail to realize that the outside Communist world will remain indifferent to the "cause" of the national liberation front. Nothing will draw the Communist World together

quicker than unlimited escalation of the war.

Neither withdrawal nor unlimited escalation for our ills. The war must be fought cautiously and the door for negotiation must always be left open.

Congress now discussing education credit tax bill

Currently under discussion in Congress is the Ribicoff-Dominick Bill, a bill which would create tuition tax credit for students in college.

Under the tuition tax credit concept, each taxpayer would be allowed to subtract from his tax bill a specified share of the amount he spends for college

tuition and fees. The maximum tax credit has been specified as \$325.

Such a law would ease the financial burden of tuition and fees as well as create new sources of funds for scholarships since taxpayers would be able to finance any student and receive credit.

Around the Quads

Seminar analyzes drug problem

Philadelphia (CPS) — Probably no college campus in the United States today is free of the drug problem, Dr. R. E. Edwards, associate professor of health education at Glassboro (N.C.) State College, told those attending a seminar on drugs last week.

Sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, the Philadelphia seminar was officially titled "Marijuana and Drug Abuse on the Campus."

Dr. Edwards told the group there are generally two schools of thought when the question of drugs on the campus comes up: "Some say there is no drug problem while others headily admit the problem but say there is nothing anybody can do about it."

He said many schools try to ignore the situation because "newspaper headlines, television, and radio horrify college administrations" so much that they attempt to cover up the problems to avoid "tarnishing the image of their institution."

Student silence

Colleges also have to contend with "the student code of silence which prevents the uncovering of drug usage."

Dr. Edwards was the keynote speaker at the four-speaker seminar. He said colleges must first admit the problem exists before they can make any progress in solving it. The best solution, Edwards thinks, is drug education on the campuses.

Meetings, lectures, and seminars on drugs should be arranged between students and college administrators and students should be given all the facts, he said.

He noted that some colleges have resorted to questionnaires to explore the extent of drug usage on the campus. Dr. Edwards said that officials at the University of California at Berkeley have even planted illegal tape recorders in the walls of dormitories to collect information.

Nice kids use it

He termed marijuana the "most popular form of narcotics" on the campus today. "Even 'nice' kids use it," he said, "since it's the 'in' thing to do."

The student pusher most often is respected and protected by his fellow student," Edward said, "and he generally is a good student and a sharp dresser."

Dr. Edwards cited four reasons why students experiment with narcotics:

- The desire "to lose yourself occasionally in a dream world and experience a heightened mental awareness."
- The need to rebel and the desire to find some form of relaxation away from the pressures.
- The claim that parents use it so "why shouldn't I?"
- The claim that marijuana isn't addictive so "why shouldn't I try?"

Dr. Edwards said student familiarity with drugs has reached the point where some Berkeley students sell scuba diving air tanks filled with marijuana smoke and free maps are available on the campus telling where marijuana can be obtained.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



A member of the United States Student Press Association

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Alfred, New York, March 8, 1966

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Irwin Srob
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

Dave Johnson
NEWS EDITOR

Chris Rodier
SPORTS EDITOR

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fisher foresees hope of Harlem as simple understanding of life

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*,

ONLY when all things are clear, will the need to communicate come to an end. Only then will it not be necessary to communicate anything to anyone. Until then everything will continue to be modified, clarified, simplified, justified, verified, debated, diversified, censured, glorified, removed, condemned, replaced, hated, repaired, tolerated, learned, forgotten, memorized, bombed, adapted, synthesized, segregated, loved, shaved, rejected, analyzed, criticized, electrified, wiped, baptized, hung, helped, hindered, castrated, timed, left-jabbed, sterilized, studied, misspelled, . . . sexed, . . . and ended (when there is always more).

All things will never be clear. IS ignorance the essence of bliss? Ignorance is the essence of happiness only when it competes with ignorance.

I see the happiness possessed by the people in HARLEM as being, a simple, plain, and ignorant type of happiness (ignorant in the sense that the complexities of a world which modifies, clarifies, simplifies, bombs, segregates, diversifies, . . . ends (where there is always more), cannot be compared with a Wednesday night at the APOLLO.

I also see this happiness being threatened. I see the com-

plexities of the world as a potential threat to the beauty of HARLEM. UNLESS the youths of HARLEM become educated to the point where they too can define, modify, clarify . . . etc., and still maintain Harlem's—simplicity, and beauty (unlike the manner in which the world has lost its naturalness), HARLEM will be the part of a sometimes beautiful but frequently

gross and complex world that runs on theory instead of sensitivity.

HARLEM must not lose its sensitivity in the process of "synthesizing with complexity." Educated youth of HARLEM carry the burden of preserving the "SOUL" of HARLEM. "EDUCATED SENSITIVITY" will be the bliss of HARLEM.

Andre Fisher

Unsigned letter attacks policies of administration

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*:
Tell me Why?

Alfred administration when confronted with two possible choices always makes the wrong decision.

When the administration does do something right, they still give the students the impression that something is rotten in the state of Alfred.

The trouble over Rich T. could have been settled and the students informed. Why wasn't the administration wise enough to let us know what they felt—the grapevine is not always accurate—but it seems better than Larry Dale.

Architect Ade, though he would be great for designing a prison, has carried his neo-penal forms to Alfred. Tell me why others couldn't be considered for the job.

The fraternities have the highest index of any single organization on the Alfred campus (except honor societies). Why does the administration persist in their efforts to subjugate the houses.

1. Why do the houses all have to move up to the row—it was clearly stated that all the Greeks were not willing to move up there.

2. Since the road is now built and all must move, why does the architect have to be Conrad Ade? Many of the houses would rather have the houses designed by their own able designers even if the contractor has to be an Alfred

U. pawn.

3. Granted that all the houses should be of the same style outside—why do they all have to be exactly the same inside.

4. Since the University is so well noted for its organization, why was it just discovered that a duplex system would be cheaper. Why not build one large apartment house?

5. Not one of the six houses wants the duplex system. Why push through something that is not what the people want.

6. Why must board bills at the fraternity houses be the same as in the dorms

Tell me why you MUST eat at Ade Hall if you live in the dorms? The food there is good (at times) and the choice is wide (for the first week of school). Some people could live cheaper and eat better at other places. Why not issue tickets to Ade for say dinner or lunch only—for those who want it?

Tell me Why?

You can't hang a picture with non-marking tape on the walls in the dorm. There is nothing as beautiful as a blank wall.

Why there is no parking in front of North and South dorms? Why there is a room check to see if the bed is made? If I like my bed made at three in the afternoon, I should not have to explain it to Dean Powers.

Why is the *Fiat* a student run paper and not the voice of the students?

Why does the new design annex appear cold, sterile, small, and like a garage? If it is a temporary affair, why did the news release to the *Fiat* say NEW BUILDING FOR DESIGNERS—they don't belong in a garage!

Why is it that in Meyers Hall there is NO SHOWER IN THE ORGANIC LABORATORIES. This lab is a very dangerous one, and should someone get splashed with acid it would be difficult to get his whole body into the one foot deep, one foot wide sinks.

Why does the exhaust fan from the 1st floor labs lead to the intake fan for the second and third floors? Did Conrad Ade feel he could get rid of the odor by spreading it through the building?

When will the buildings and grounds dept. fix the window in the Steinheim? It looks like the building has been given to the slum clearance dept.

Why does Bartlett need repair and painting upstairs so badly? Barresi and Cannon were painted last year. Bartlett was the one that needed it.

When will the school put in another set of steps going between Tefft and Bartlett? The cost of constantly reseeding and regrading the hill will continue.

Name Withheld

Gardner views America as 'nation of minorities'

"What is America," is the chief problem concerning immigration," said Dr. George Gardner, associate professor of sociology, at last Tuesday's Religious Forum.

Dr. Gardner stated that America is a "nation of nations". Because America is a "nation of minorities," it is difficult to speak about the immigration problem.

Dr. Gardner spoke of six different layers which compose the American society. These include the periods of immigration from the American Revolution up to the war brides of post-1945.

The 1960 census, according to Dr. Gardner, showed that 18% of the American population, or 34 million people, are of foreign stock, either foreign born or first generation children of immigrants. Five per cent of these were born abroad and 13½ were first generation Americans. Dr. Gardner stated that the number of foreign lineage is decreasing. In 1920, when quotas were first set, one out of three Americans were of foreign stock.

Dr. Gardner mentioned several

theories to answer the questions of "What is America?"

One theory is concerned with Anglo-conformity. This means that America is English in language, institutions, and cultural patterns.

Turner's thesis of 1893, according to Dr. Gardner, said that the "frontier acted as a solvent for many different origins . . . and promoted the forming of a composite nation."

The melting pot concept, according to Dr. Gardner, was expanded in 1940 to three melting pots, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish, each of which banded together for mutual aid and protection.

Dr. Gardner stated that "cultural pluralism will persist into the future . . . and this American society of many cultures can be a rich source of growth and productivity."

In conclusion, Dr. Gardner said that America is "in the process of becoming . . . the net result of the living together of different peoples."

75 freshman women tapped by sororities

The three University sororities held tapping ceremonies last Monday. Of one hundred twenty-three eligible women, seventy-five were tapped into evenly distributed pledge classes.

The women filled out bids for the sororities on Sunday following three weeks of rushing parties. Pat Romano, Intersorority Council president, then distributed bids in the residences early Monday morning. The girls accepted these bids at a 7 breakfast at the respective houses. This was followed by a formal dinner and tapping ceremony that evening.

The women tapped by Alpha Kappa Omicron are Adella Brooks, Pam Caddick, Linda Cesari, Tracie Edwards, Haidie Falconer, Sharon Fish, Karen Friberg, Linda Furkey, Kathy Gibson, Pam Griffin, Sue Hession, Kathy Kenyon, Cathy Kieffer, Jeanette Kolk, Nancy Kopp, Linda Laatsh, Sue MacNeill, Merry Neeley Lorraine Perkins, Lauren Rush, Sally Sei-

bert, Jackie Siebert, Sandy Sluga, Anne Speary, Meg Thompson, Nellie Vander Kooy, Nancy Whitman, and Kraen Wilkie.

Sigma Chi Nu tapped Marti Ayers, Paula Banks, Marcia Beaber, Kathy Carew, Pam Cashmore, Judy Clayton, Jo Fallon, Flora Fredericks, Jane Freiburghouse, Betty Graham, Wendy Hoke, Joan Holleran, Dee Jeter, Janet Kleihauer, Linda Motsay, Judy Pawlaczyk, Terri Perri, Linda Pratt, Georgetta Riege, Janet Ritchie, Kati Snyder, and Leslie Tremonte.

Theta Theta Chi's new pledges are Allison Andretsch, Marti Collins, Marti Dyer, Tina Gardner, Teri Garnet, Connie Hallenbeck, Donna Hofman, Stephanie Jakubczak, Sally Johanssen, Betsy Layburn, Sandy LeFemine, Suzanne Mesibov, Marcia Monsrud, Gail Noble, Hayda Nussman, Sharon O'Connor, Judy Peters, Janis Powers, Dale Sinram, Cindy Smith, Jean Turner, Rhonda Vazquez, and Elyce Wakerman.

Parents Association to conduct meetings

Parents of Alfred University students from the New York metropolitan area will attend informal social gatherings with faculty members, administrators, and student leaders from Alfred next weekend.

Arrangements for the program have been made by Leon Shapiro of Roslyn Heights, vice-president of the Alfred University Parents Association.

The campus delegation for the meetings will include Miss Jane Pickering of Cleveland, Ohio, editor of the *FIAT LUX*, and Howard Wiener of New York, president of the Student Senate.

The faculty members participating will be Dr. James Young, associate professor of ceramic engineering; Dr. John Stull, associate professor of physics, and Dr. Melvin Bernstein, professor of English and chairman for the civilization department. David Williams, director of development, and Richard Harder, associate director of development will be the administrative represen-

tatives attending.

Letters inviting parents in each area to attend any or all of the scheduled meetings have been sent to parents in each area, Shapiro said.

"These programs present a wonderful opportunity for us to learn more about Alfred University and to enjoy the company of parents who share in the common interests of young people and higher education," he said.

Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

ments have been proposed concerning nominations which could also have a direct bearing on this year's election. The first would allow any student who presents a petition of one hundred signatures to run for Senate office, even though he had never served on the Senate. The second would drop the present requirement of a 2.1 cumulative index in favor of any student who is not on academic probation.

Writer defends Chappell, Light

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*,

I wonder if Mr. Gellady might clarify his letter in the March 1 issue of the *Fiat Lux*. Just what purpose is he trying to serve in writing his letter? Is he insinuating that the ideals for which *The Light* stands are false because its editor is a hypocrite (if he be that), or is he trying to slander Mr. Chappell and *The Light* by blowing up an incident which is hardly on a level of importance comparable to what *The Light* is trying to fight at Alfred.

Sincerely,
Paul Francy

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THOSE OF YOU WITHOUT CLASS CARDS OR SEATS OR THOSE STANDING IN BACK WILL PLEASE FOLLOW MR. LUCIANO, HERE, WHO HAS BEEN HIRED TO TAKE CARE OF OUR CLASS OVERFLOW."

Frosh cagers finish year 5-11; lack of height handicaps squad

The freshman basketball team finished up their season with a 5 and 11 record. The team, while not producing a winning record, had some men on the squad who should help the varsity next year. One of these men who may be of help to the Saxons is Daryl Heiby. This forward was the high scorer for the team, pumping in the points at a 17.7 clip per game. He also was one of the leading rebounders. John Gregory was the man who was behind Heiby in the scoring honors, with an average of

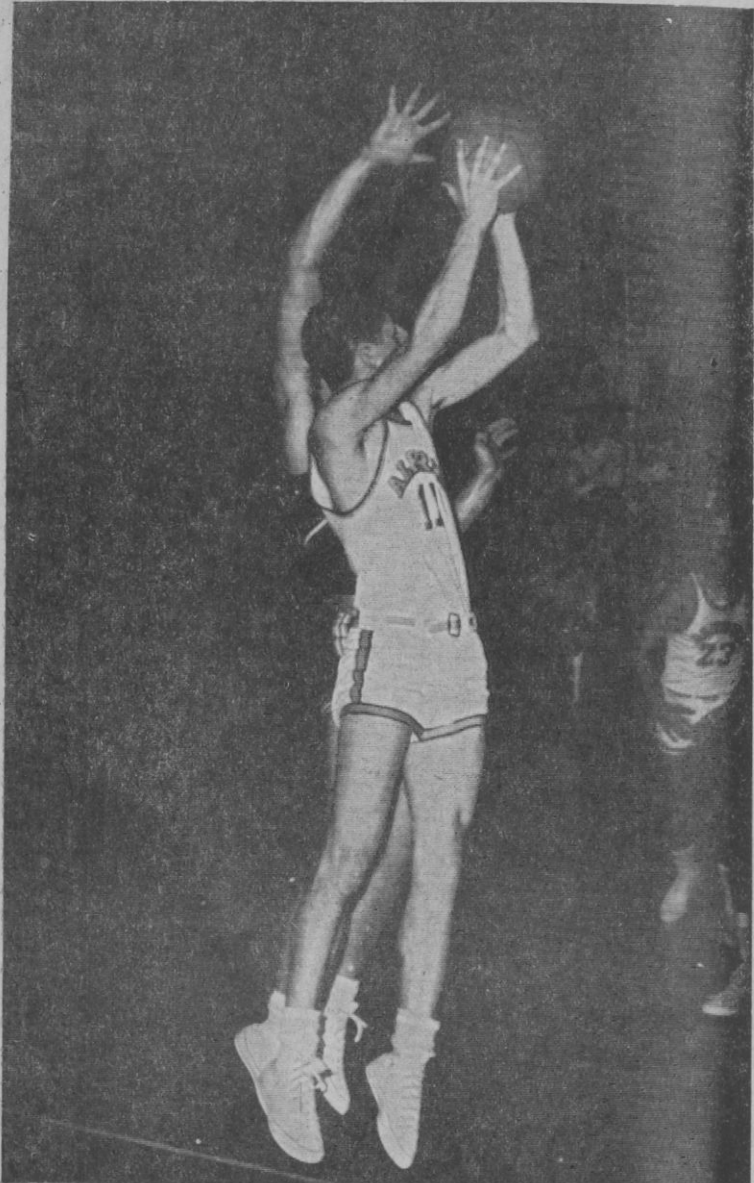
11.5 points per game. Gregory shared the honors with Heiby as the team's leading rebounder. Two guards who might have a chance to stick with the varsity next year are Brian Jordan and John Thurber. Jordan averaged 9.5 points a game, while Thurber hit an average of 9.3 points. Rod Wixted was the third guard who saw action, averaging 9.1 points a contest. Bill Farden and Fred Broege were the other two men who were used by Coach Romeo this year. Farden, playing guard av-

eraged 6 points a game, while Broege had 3.3 points a contest. The best game of the year for the junior team was their home win over a much taller University of Rochester frosh squad. Using the fast break to good advantage against the tall, but too slow visiting squad, they were able to defeat a team on hustle which would have normally downed the small Saxons. The young Saxons suffered from a lack of height all season long. While Heiby and Gregory were able to pull down their share of rebounds, the absence of a man who could fill the spot of the second forward hurt the team all year.

Using a three guard offense, Alfred was able to add speed to their offense. But they couldn't make up for the lack of height with this added speed.

This lack of height was shown in the St. Bonaventure game. The Saxons just couldn't stop the fast break which the Bonnies threw against them. They controlled both boards and the tempo of the game. No matter how hard the junior Saxons hustled on defense or to score on offense, it was almost impossible for the Saxons to stay in contention against this tall foe.

The other freshmen who filled out the squad were Drew Mullen, Scott Berquist, Jerry Lytel, Bill Fenstermaker, and Mark Cohen.



Frosh hoopster number 11, Thurber, grabs for the ball as his teammate Gregory, number 23, looks on.

Protested SLU match to decide perfect season for rifle team

This past weekend, Alfred's riflemen defended their title as the league's best team. Friday night against the Orangemen of Syracuse, the Saxons fired 1299 out of a possible 1500 points. The best the opposition could do was 1255. The high quintet for the home team was Stu Boysen, 264; Dick Kothan, 263; Steve Roberts, 262; Bob Frisch, 256; and Bruce Semans, 254.

It was an altogether different story the next morning. Alfred was up against a greatly improved St. Lawrence team. St. Lawrence was second in the league with only one defeat and that one at the hands of Cottrell's team earlier in the season.

There were 150 record shots fired by the top five of each team. Each shot was worth a maximum of ten points if it hit the center of the target.

Out of a possible total of 1500 points in the standing, kneeling, and prone positions, each team posted a 1294. Under the New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League Constitution, a tie will be broken by the team with the highest total in the prone position, then the kneeling and finally the standing position.

Both teams had had equal to-

tals in the prone. But St. Lawrence had the edge in the kneeling. After the scoring of the targets, Alfred found two of their targets which may not have been scored properly. These were sent to the secretary-treasurer of the league who will rescore them.

If he decides in favor of Alfred on either shot, the Saxons will remain undefeated. In either case, there is no doubt that Alfred will be league champions when the season is over. The five high men for Alfred against St. Lawrence were Boysen, 274; Kothan, 261; Semans, 254; Roberts,

253; and Mike Reimer, 252. Next Saturday, the riflemen shoot against Syracuse on the opponent's range.

Drill team enters rifle competition

The Eyes Right drill team will compete on Mar. 5 in the first of the season's rifle team matches. The team will compete against fifteen other college teams from such other schools as Ohio State, Pennsylvania State and Bowling Green.

The competition at Erie Pennsylvania will see three Alfred teams competing in their separate categories; a basic drill team competition squad competition and track team competition. Three men from Alfred will be entered in the individual competition; Richard Mazzie, Louis Halloran and Thomas Quinn.

The Platoon Sergeants for the Basic Drill teams are Cadet Sergeant Scott Lundstedt and Cadet Sergeant Joseph Giampa. The entire party consisting of 34 people will be accompanied by Major Coughlin and Sergeant Formoso.

Intramurals

Results	
Bad Guys 41	Hulks 31
Court Jesters 40	Notre Dame 38
Rocket B 38	Waldo's Wonders 28
Little Meeses 36	Stompers 26
Dukes 43	Raiders 19
Klan 72	Kappa Psi 27
Lambda Chi 37	Spikes 18
Cheyennes 64	Tau Delt 30
Delta Sig 43	The B'tail Team 27
Rocket B 47	Sovereigns 26
Batmen 42	Bart. Bombers 34
Court Jesters 45	Raiders 21
Cheyennes 46	Delta Sig 36
Little Meeses 38	Can. Busters 37
Bad Guys 24	Waldo's Wonders 14
Lilliputians 48	Bant. Bomb. 29
Stompers 33	Hilltoppers 30
Court Jesters 59	Can. Busters 22
Notre Dame 33	Raiders 22
Batmen 35	Sovereigns 25
Can. Busters 63	Hilltoppers 13
Klan 78	Spikes 44
Lambda Chi 67	Tau Delt 40
Phi Ep 49	Kappa Psi 27
Bart. Bombers 36	Sovereigns 27
Hulks 35	Lilliputians 34
Dukes 39	Stompers 17
Rocket B 42	Hulks 29

Intramural Schedule	
Thursday, March 10	
7 p.m.	Bartlett Bomb. vs Rocket B
8 p.m.	Sovereigns vs. Lilliputians
9 p.m.	Hulks vs. Waldo's Wonders

Friday, March 11	
7 p.m.	Cheyennes vs. Klan
8 p.m.	The B'tail Team vs. Phi Ep
9 p.m.	Delta Sig vs. Kappa Psi
10 p.m.	Tau Delt vs. Spikes

Sunday, March 13	
1 p.m.	Bad Guys vs. Batmen
2 p.m.	Raiders vs. Hilltoppers
3 p.m.	Can. Busters vs. Stompers
4 p.m.	Dukes vs. Notre Dame

Marine interviews

Marine Captain Daniel J. Keating, Jr., Officer Selection Officer will visit the campus March 16 and 17 between the hours of 10 and 2 to discuss the Marine Officer training program available to college students and interview those students interested.

1. What's up?
Looking for my wallet.

2. In the lighting fixture?
I once found my watch there.

3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.
I didn't want it to rust.

4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.
I really miss the old licorice stick.

5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?
They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.

6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young solid protection.
You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you?

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.

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Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

Both the varsity and freshmen have survived losing seasons, and now the outlook is towards next year's edition of the Saxon varsity basketball squad.

The freshman team has three or four men who will be able to fight for varsity berths. But it appears that none of them will be able to control the boards game after game against all caliber of opponents. The Saxon varsity has an abundance of good guards, but we need a center who is in the 6'6" to 6'8" range who can pull down an average of 15 to 20 rebounds and collapse the opposition.

The big men who are on the squad are men who are excellent forwards. Mike Doviak, Mike Reardon, Dave Schake, Tom Romick, and Al Tadder all are not of the size men which you need for your starting center.

To make up for this lack of rebounding power at the center spot, the Saxons are going to have to increase their shooting accuracy from the floor and play pressure defense, forcing the opposition into ball handling mistakes.

The club should have a better record next year. The sophomores gained valuable experience, which should pay dividends this year and the year after.

Track Coach DuBrenil and Athletic Director McLane traveled to the IC4A indoor track meet in New York City last weekend. Mr. McLane had a busy two days in New York, being president of the IC4A's. Ed Minor, Bob Sevene, and Chuck Matteson competed at the meet.

Two of the hardest fought battles in the Intramurals this year have been the Hulks against the Lilliputians, and the Cheyennes up against the house team of Delta Sig.

The Hulks and Lilliputians both have a majority of their team being football players who are in off season. Play was fierce in the first few minutes, but the game settled down to a 35 to 34 thriller, the Hulks on top.

The Intramural Board made a wise choice in having Jack Hedlund and Jerry Orsley ref this game. If any two men were capable of handling these two clubs, these two refs were.

FIAT LUX
March 8, 1966

Alfred, New York
7

Varsity basketball review

(Continued from Page 8)
opponent's big man, and he showed he could handle these men both offensively and defensively.

Gary Gross, who played in only 14 games, averaged 12 points per game, filling out the trio of Saxons who averaged in double figures this year.

Two other starters were forward Tom Reardon, who hit for 6.1 points a game, and guard John Woychak, who averaged 5.3 tallies a contest. Reardon and Woychak both excelled on defense.

Reardon was always put on the

opposition's high scorer, man to man. Woychak at guard was always a threat to steal the ball, and many of his baskets resulted from backcourt steals.

The sixth starter, and guard who was used against the zone defense, was senior Phil Vance. The scrappy little guard averaged 6.3 points a game, usually hitting with his two hand set shot. Against Union he bombed the visitors' zone for 18 points, his highest point production in one game this year.

Tom Romick, Dave Schake, and Doug Dowdle were three men who

a lot of game time this year as subs. Schake averaged 4.2 points a game, Romick 4, and guard Doug Dowdle 5.8 points a game in 10 contests. The squad was filled out by Al "The Stuffer" Tadder and Jim "The Rocket" Rogers.

Next year Coach Baker will have 10 out of the 11 men from this year's squad as possible returnees, with seven of them sophomores. If the players continue to improve as they did this year, the chances are good that the team will be able to improve on this year's 6-12 record.



Mike Doviak, number 21, shoots from the corner in this home game action this season.

St. Pat's Dance at the Beacon

featuring the Flames

Gentlemen: ties and jackets please

Saxon home wins highlight rebuild year

by Chris Rodier

The varsity basketball team finished the season with a record of 6 and 18. This soph-riddled club played a season which had some hopeful moments.

While winning only 6 games, the team showed hope for the future. The Saxons lost 3 games by 4 points or less, and a fourth in overtime. With more luck they might have been able to break even for the season, in a building year.

Two of the high points of the season were the home wins over Union, 96 to 86, and Allegheny, 86 to 51. Against Union the Saxon squad had a hot hand, led by Mike Doviak's 28, Vance's 18 and Reardon's 11 points.

In the Allegheny contest, the back-court duo of Frank Wyant who hit for 19 and John Woychak, sinking 13 points, led Alfred to victory. In this game Mike Doviak, Tom Reardon, Gary Gross, Tom Romick, Dave Schake, and Phil Vance all scored between 7 and 9 points.

The hardest home game for the Saxons was against Hartwick's fierce defense. Playing against one of the best small college defenses in the nation, the Saxons could only score 16 points in the first half. The Saxons were able to generate some attack in the second half, but they lost by 20 points, 79 to 59.

Last Year

The overall statistics showed why the team wasn't able to repeat on the 15 and 8 record of last year. The Saxons could only score an average of 64.7 points a contest while their opponents averaged 76.8 points a game. In half of the season's games Alfred scored less than 60 points, their lowest being 42 against

LeMoyne in a low scoring battle.

Although the Saxons weren't a high scoring unit, it is believed that the Saxons can improve on this year's record. The team was able to go ahead into the lead against such tough clubs as the University of Buffalo and the University of Rochester in the first half. With more experience this club should be able next year to hold on to these leads for victories.

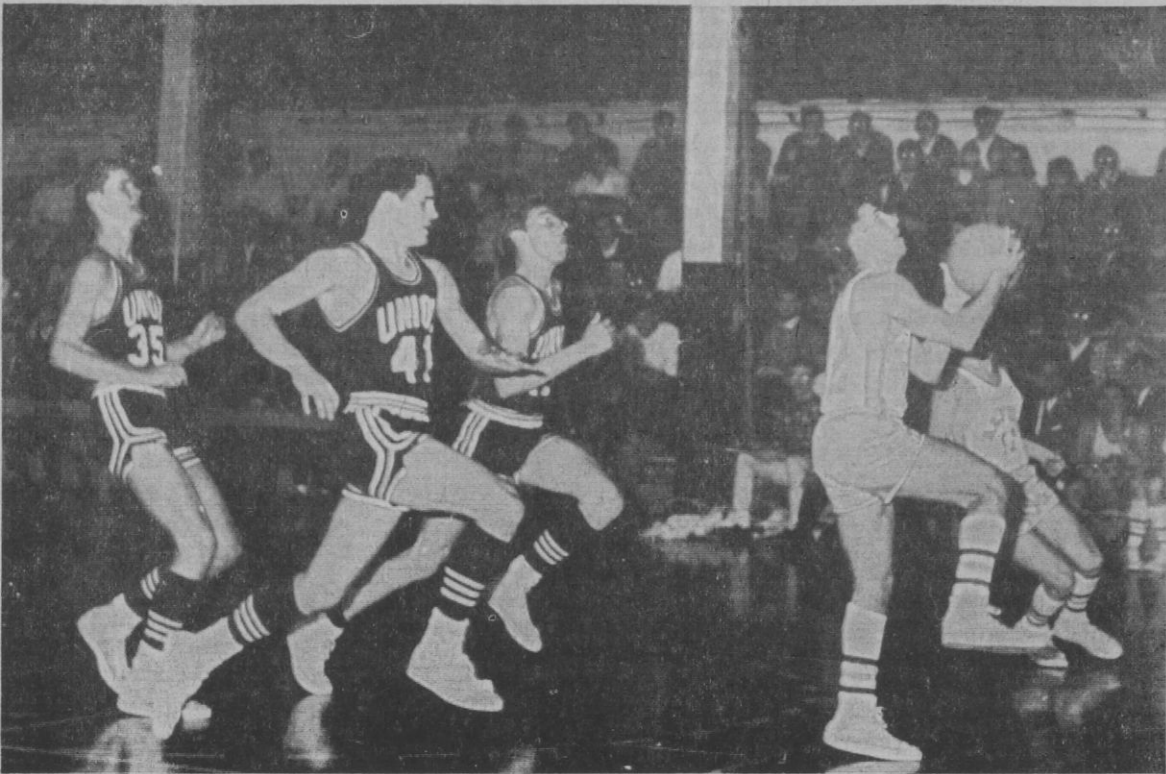
In scoring, Alfred was led by soph guard Frank Wyant, who averaged 13 points a game. Wyant was the man who bombed from the outside this year, hitting his jump shots at a 50 percent clip.

Doviak Scores

Leading rebounder and second high scorer was sophomore Mike Doviak. This 6'2" forward's most effective shot was his fade away jumper, which helped him average 12.7 points a game. "Dovi" was always matched up with our

(Continued on Page 7)

1965-66 record		
Alfred	Opponent	
69	(overtime) Hobart	67
53	Harpur	46
59	U. of R.	63
59	Hartwick	79
59	Cortland	81
71	Roberts Wesleyan	98
96	Union	86
52	Hobart	64
45	Buffalo State	93
55	Colgate	59
86	Allegheny	51
72	R.I.T.	68
74	(overtime) St. Law.	80
71	Clarkson	65
62	U. of Buffalo	81
59	U. of R.	62
42	LeMoyne	64
65	Brockport	76
Final Record 6-12		



John Woychak, with the ball, and Phil Vance reach their end of the court first with their Union opponents galloping after them.

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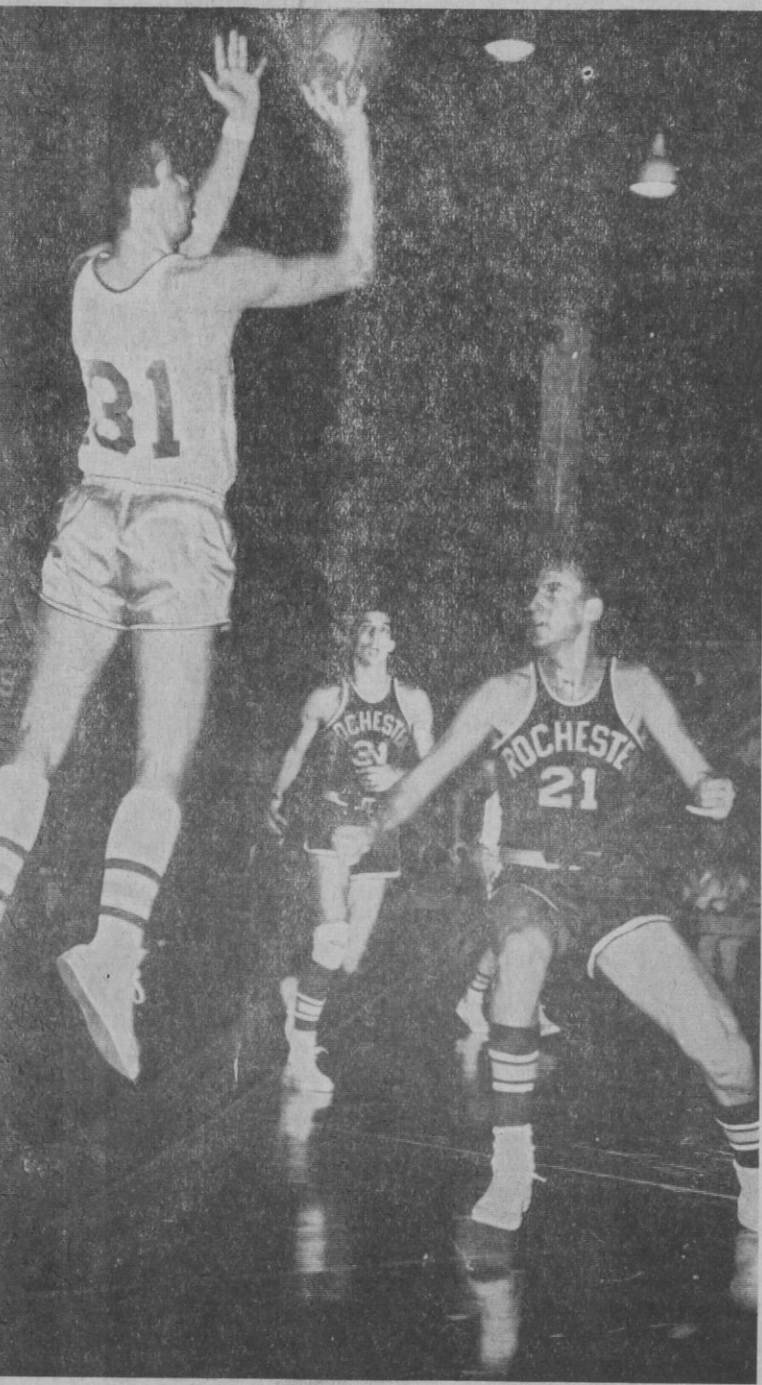
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Lightweight, sturdy, finely
woven slacks that keep their
fresh-as-new-look.

Colors: Ivy Beige, Black,
Light Olive, Charcoal,
Navy, Dark Olive
Waists 28" to 44"
Lengths 28" to 34"



Open Thursday until nine



Saxon shooter Tom Reardon, number 31, attempts a shot as his Rochester opponents, Baum, number 21, and Deutsch, number 31, play defensively.