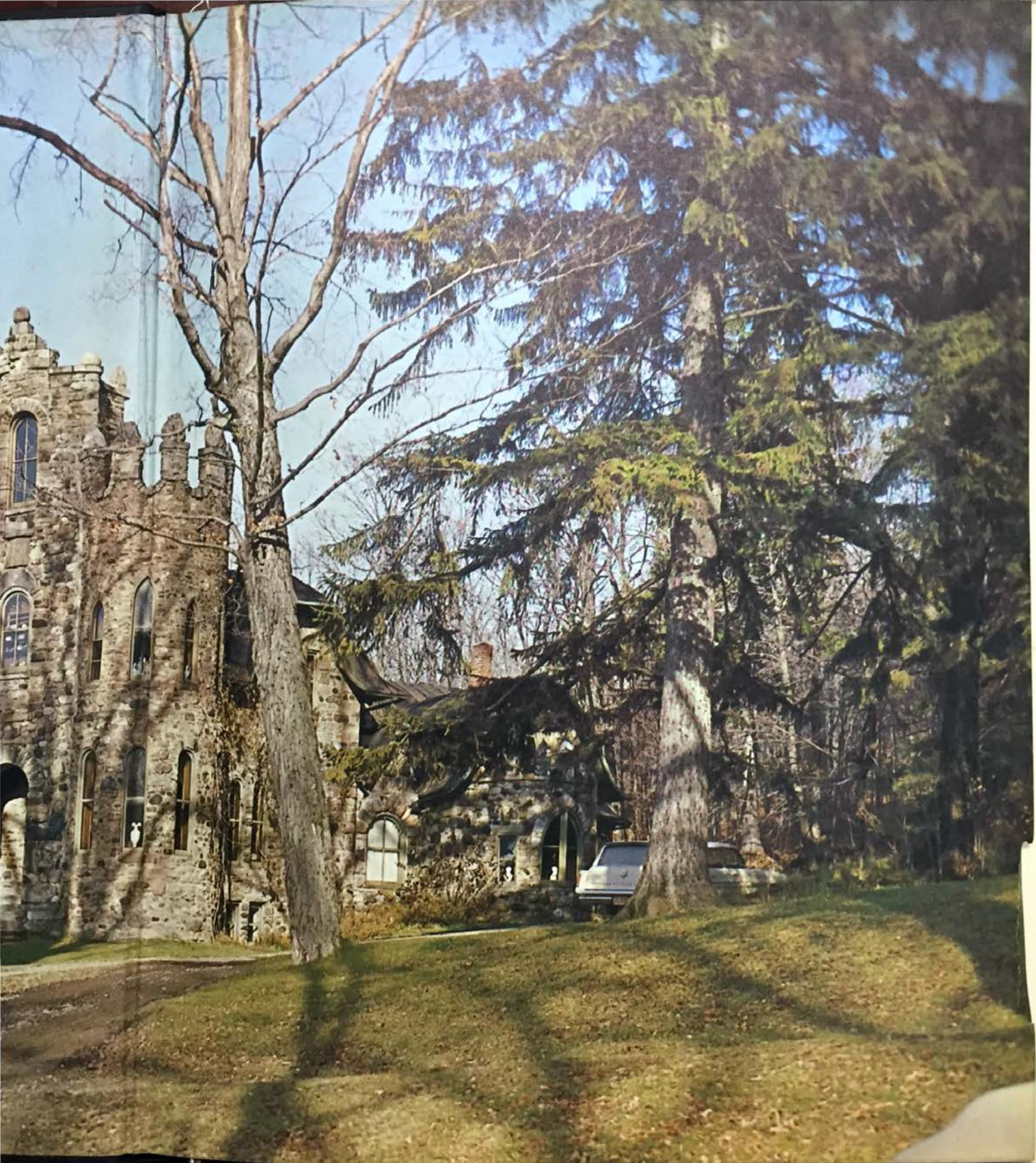


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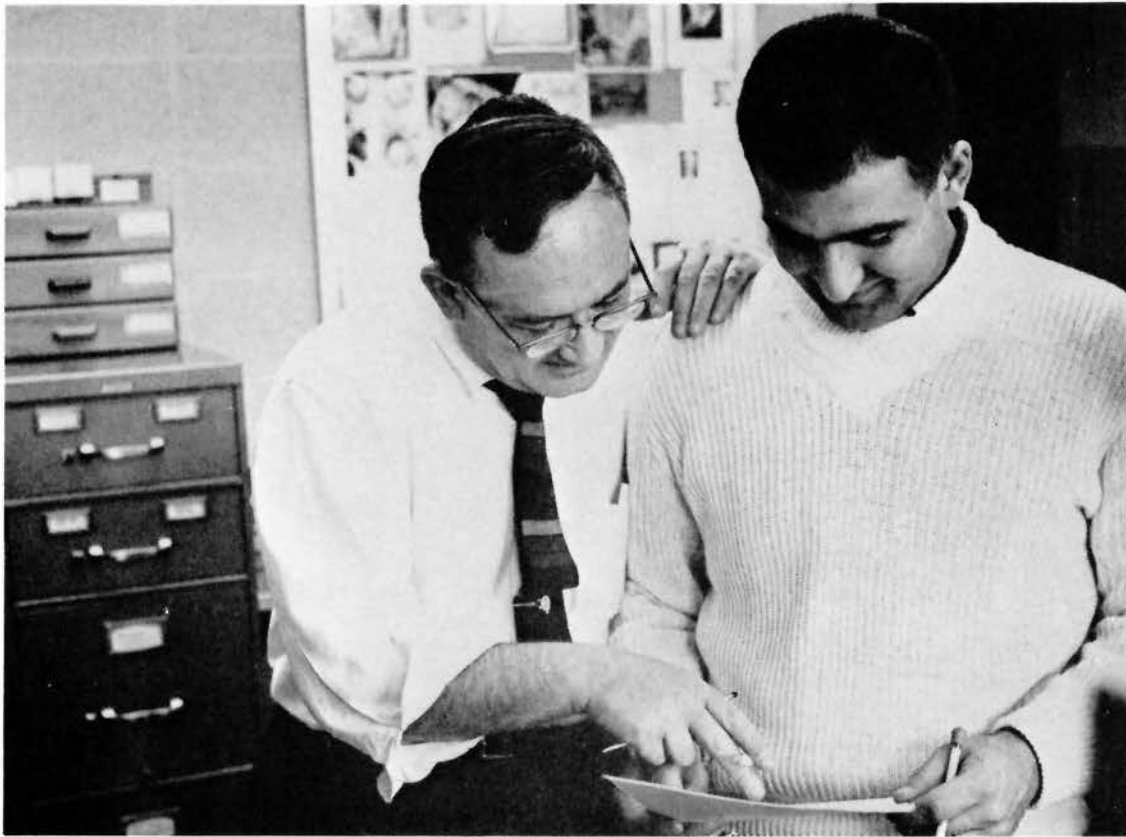
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We are deeply honored to dedicate the 1963 Kanakadea to Dr. Daniel B. Sass. Dr. Sass is a strong force in integrating the diverse segments of the University, both in the courses he teaches and the activities in which he engages. Dr. Sass teaches both Liberal Arts and Ceramic courses. A man of extremely high ethics and principles, he is a positive contributor to the organizations in which he participates.

Despite his numerous activities on campus and his absorption in his work, Dr. Sass manages to devote considerable time and interest to the well-being of his students. His concern for them transcends the narrow limits of the classroom. His friendly and sound advice, and clever wit will be remembered by all of us.



Moving Up Day, affectionately known as MUD, is that day in May when Freshmen become Sophomores, Sophomores become Juniors, etc. There is an assembly in the morning at which various prizes and honors are bestowed as the seniors squirm in caps and gowns. In the evening is a carnival, followed by a pleasant pushball game.





With the possible exception of having three final exams on the same day, nothing is more harrowing than registration. It is here that strength of mind, spirit and body are put to their most arduous test.

After registering for all his courses, the student's program is checked and re-checked. Next is the inevitable settling up with the Treasurer. In the next room he is handed no less than a dozen pretty colored forms to complete. Suffering from writer's cramp and weak in the knees, he is then subjected to the high-pressure salesmanship of upperclassmen peddling membership cards in various organizations, newspapers and magazine subscriptions, stationery and calendars. Thoroughly confused, he awaits the first day of classes.





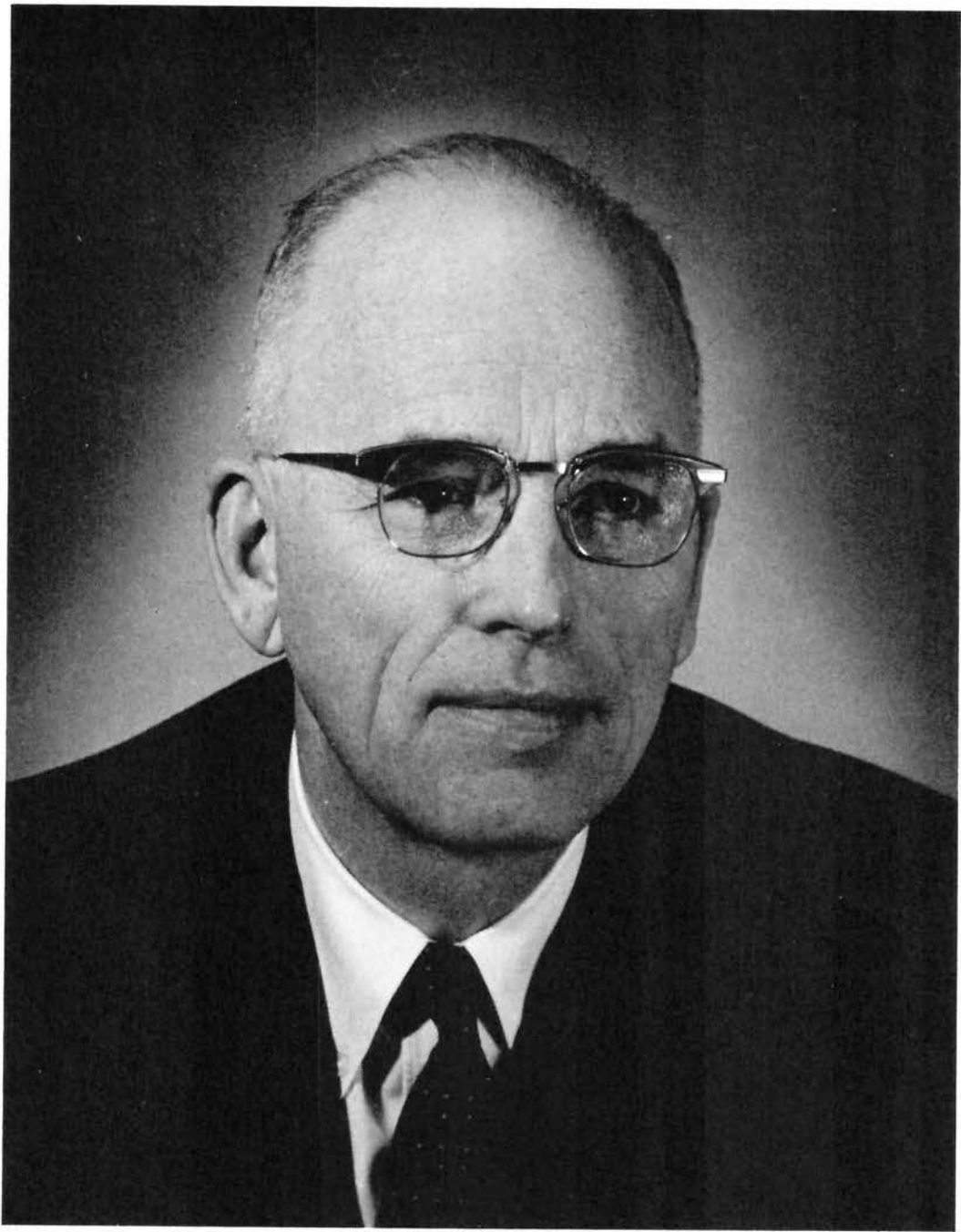


Handbooks in hand, beanies on head, members of the Class of '66 were oriented to the Alfred way of life. Most of our freshmen are very bright. They can spell "Kanakadea" backwards and sing the alma mater to the tune of "Home on the Range." The ignorant are invited to appear before a court of impartial members of Blue Key to plead guilty to charges of ignorance.

The freshmen have their own very private dance, their own movie, their own pep rally and their own language placement exams. They are also introduced to the faculty and administration during this busy week. It is an important occasion for the faculty too, for as they size up the frosh, the frosh are judging them.



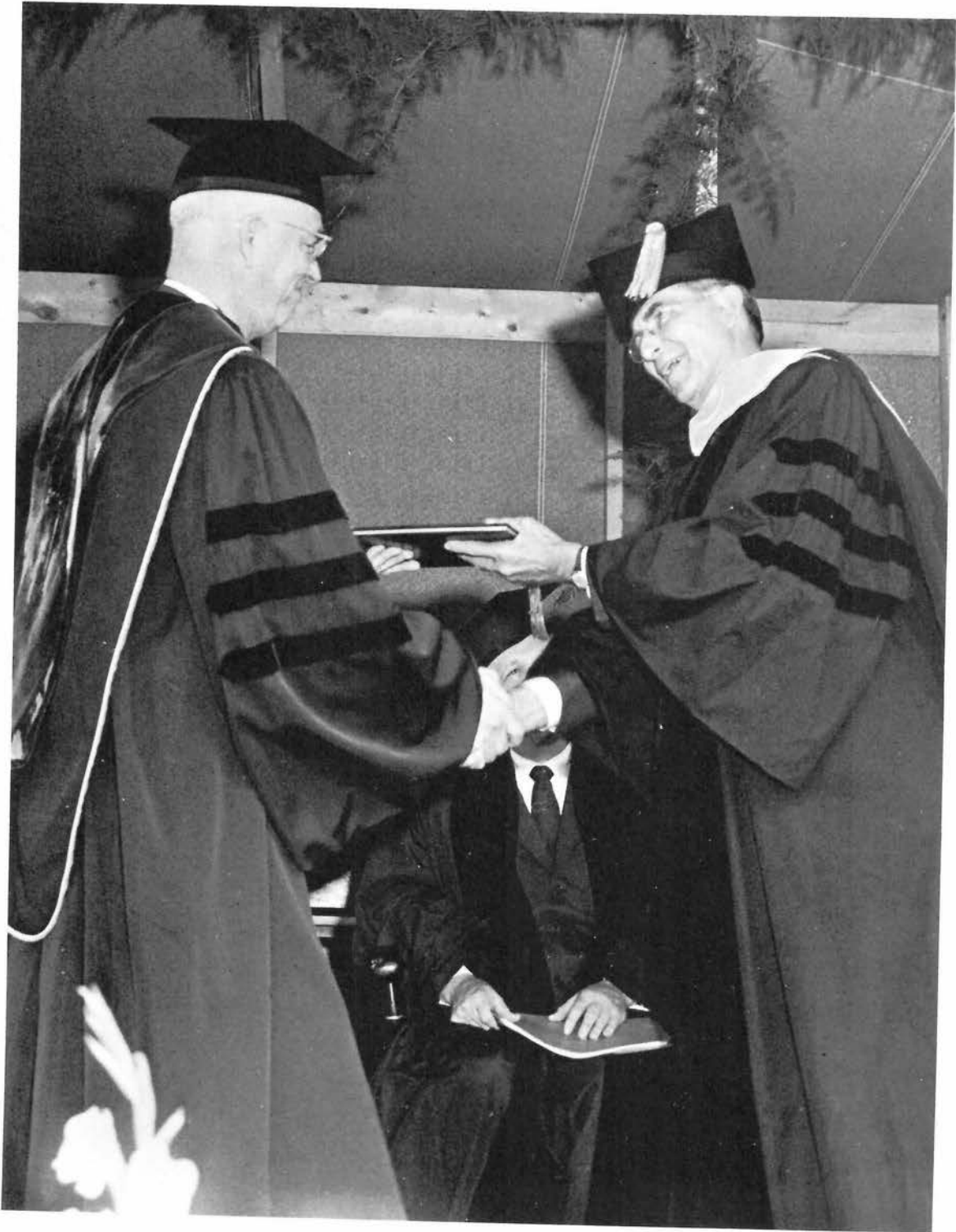


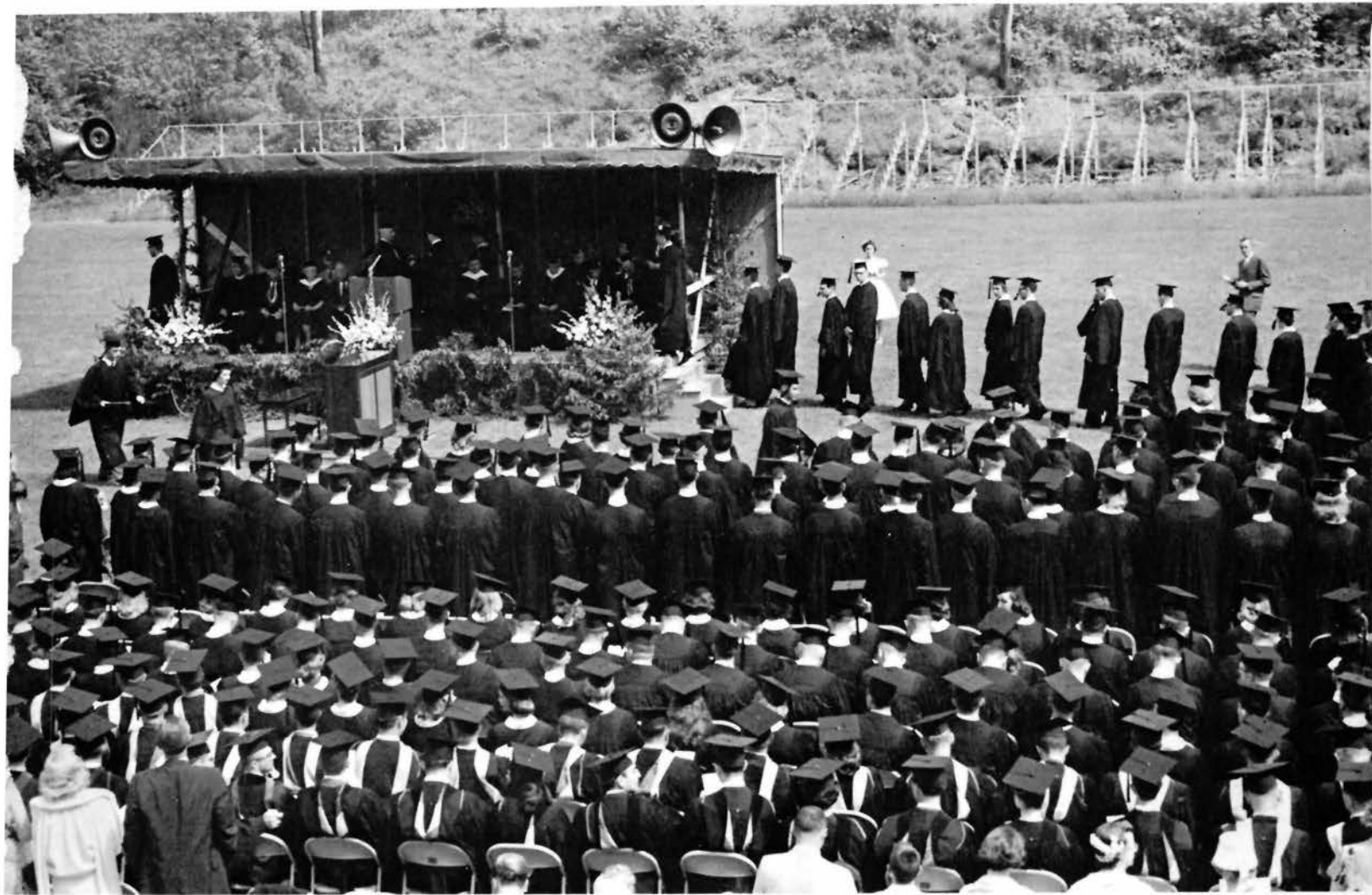


The 1963 Kanakadea tells the story of another year on the Alfred campus. The intellectual, cultural, and extra-curricular life of our university community is mirrored in its pages. It is my hope that this volume will become a book of happy memories and a source of continuing pride in the University.

M. Ellis Drake

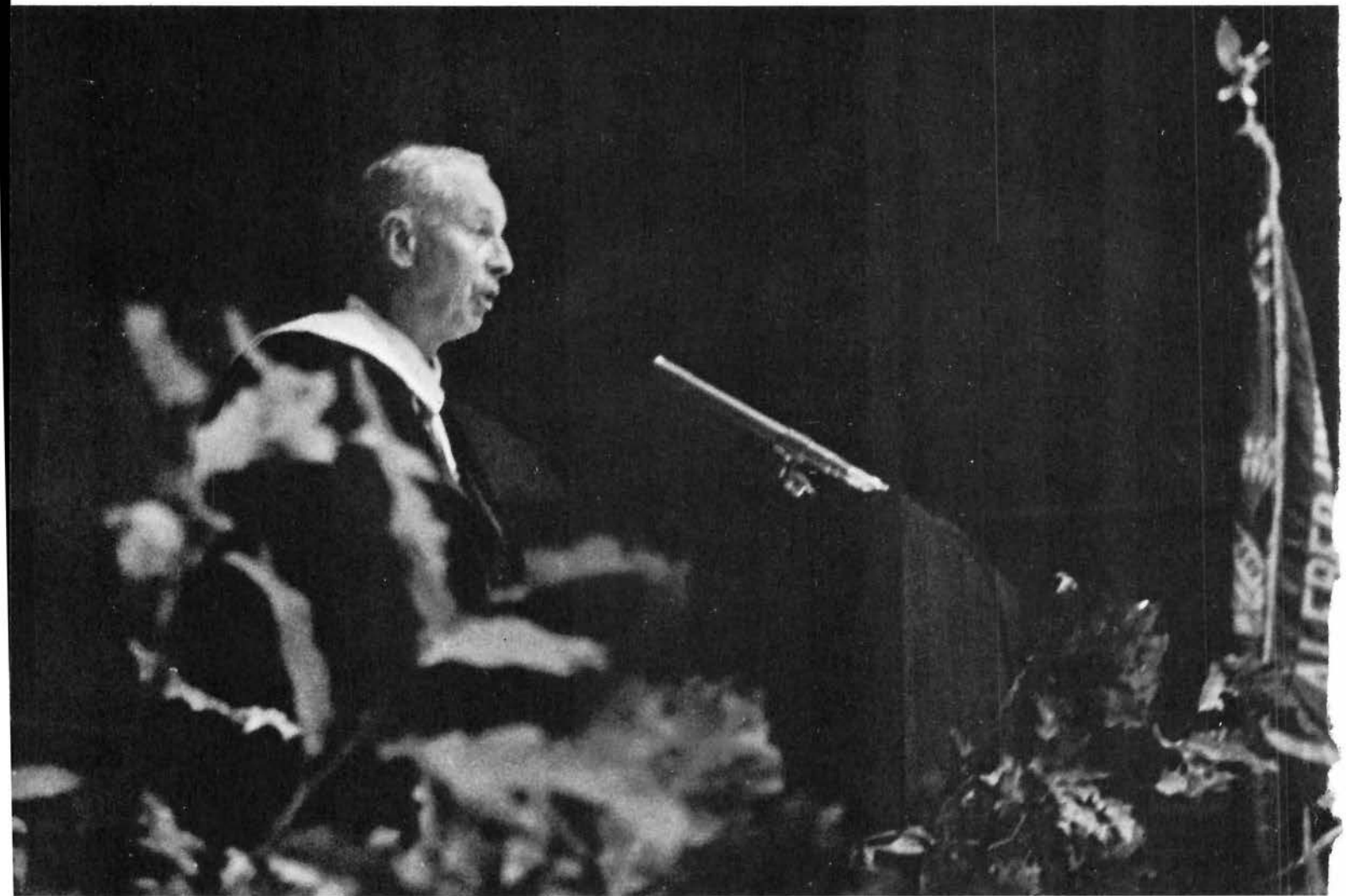
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Commencement . . . an important day indeed. After being “nestled away ’mid the Empire State hills” for four years the Alfred senior is cast into the outside world to seek fame and fortune. It is a memorable day too, for there are many memories to reflect upon—the nights we should have spent in the library and the mornings we slept through Civ. lecture.

Fitted with cap, gown and beaming parents, the senior makes his way to Merrill Field where his reward for his years of toil await him—his diploma. A quick farewell, and he leaves Alfred, until Homecoming Weekend next October.





We used to call it Founder's Day, but now it's Charter Day—an occasion memorable for at least two reasons. The first of these is the very essence of the day itself—a celebration of the chartering of Alfred University by the state. The second is a tradition—the appearance of the new senior class in caps and gowns for the very first time.

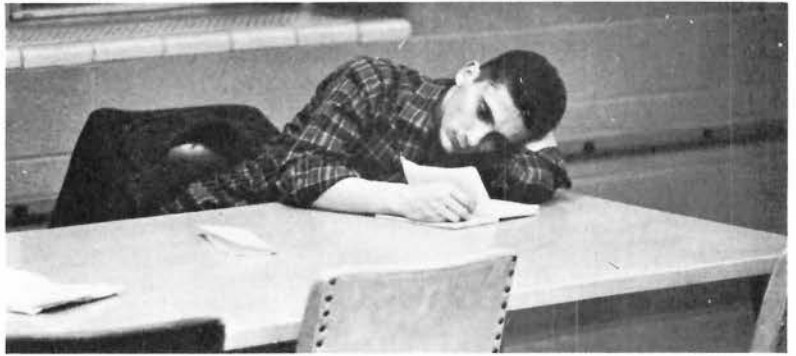
The seniors secretly burst with pride as they march down the aisle, their tassels bobbing in and out of their eyes or mouths. The freshmen watching are awed but skeptical as each wonders if he, three years later, will have the privilege of chewing a tassel.





It has been said that the purpose of a liberal arts education is to teach one how to think and give him something to think about. He learns to convince the infirm nurse he is stricken with a dread black disease ten minutes before mass R.O.T.C. drill and "beats the system" by determining the Civ. question by the second hand of his watch. More important, the Freshman becomes aware of the exciting, frightening, and often lonely world of academics. He begins to peer into this awesome place from behind French tables of irregular verbs and through the test tubes of Chem. 105.







After the tedium of the required courses, the upperclassman finds himself actually stepping into this world as he delves into his field, synthesizing ideas and perceiving relationships. Discovery comes gradually and in spurts. It is the elation of suddenly extracting the obscure theme of a short story or the satisfaction of completing a sixty-page seminar.

The liberal arts student flounders between the opposing poles of freedom and discipline. Discipline may be tough: working out math problems for two hours every night but freedom too has its drawbacks when it means a six hundred word paper on Spenser's "Epithalamion."

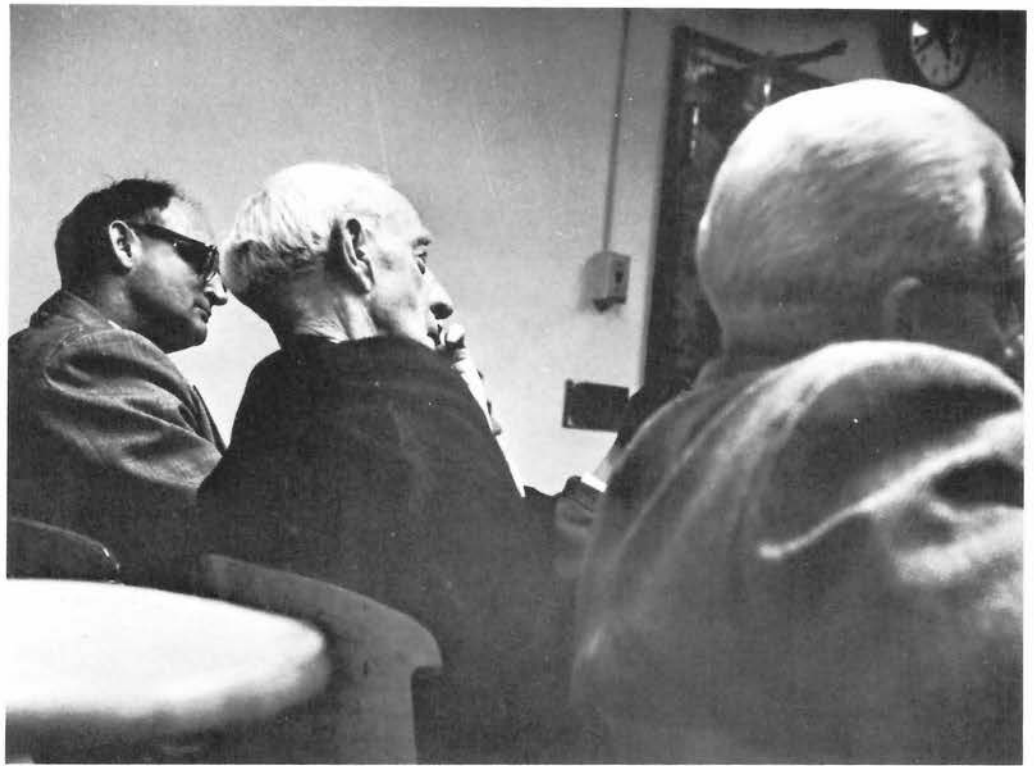
To some outsiders, the Ceramic School means little more than a big powerful building filled with giant noisy machines in perpetual motion. To others it signifies some sort of Kindergarten work consisting of cutting and pasting. The titles of their courses have little meaning to the layman: "Strengths," "Heat," "Potting."

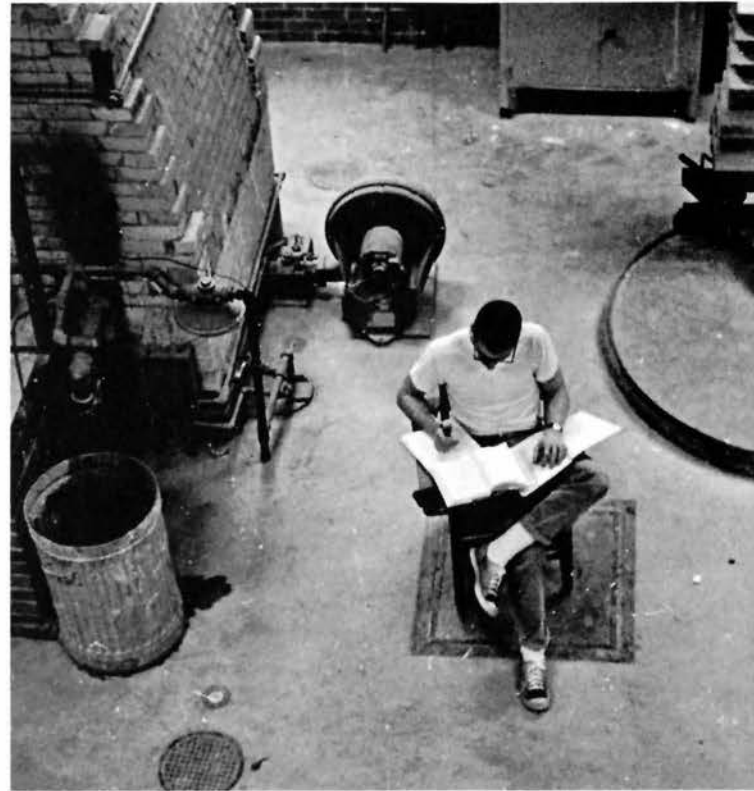




Actually, the Ceramic College offers the finest and most creative courses in the University. The Ceramic student escapes the frustration of most undergraduates, by seeing his efforts materialize immediately. His courses have practical application in numerous fields. The Engineers and Glass Technologists develop new products for use in industry. After the completion of their course, they are equipped to work on the most vital projects in the country.

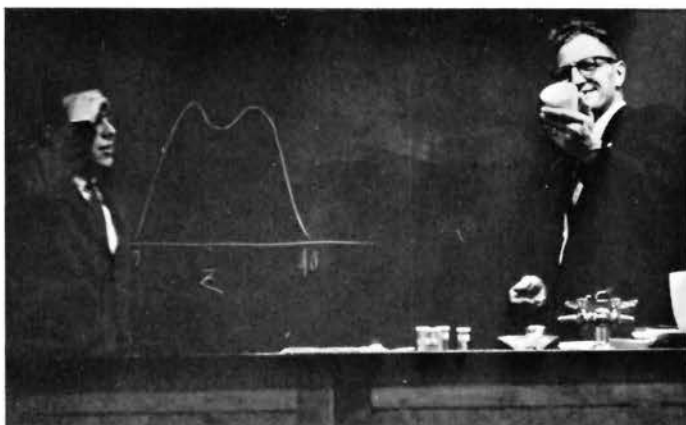






Ceramic graduates are working on missiles, in glass works, in patent law. With such intensive training, little wonder that they are never seen on campus in their undergraduate days!

The designers on the other hand, are rather conspicuous, with their distinctive clay coveralls. Particularly under the new cyclical system, their work is diversified enough to keep renewing their interest and developing them into well-rounded artists.







The School of Nursing is unique in two respects: two years are spent off campus and there is a tacit understanding that nursing classes are never cut.

Nurses are very well-rounded students. After plowing through anatomy and micro-biology for a year, they receive a thorough education off campus for two years. They return to Alfred as worldly seniors who don't run from the sight of blood, can deliver a baby if need be, consume endless amounts of coffee, live by irregular hours, and can make the most of spare time with little recreative facilities.

This is a result of varied affiliations in all different sorts of hospitals located in large cities and isolated towns. They are heartily welcomed when they return to campus, for to some they are old friends and to others new faces.



The Campus Center is growing up! It's obvious to anyone who helped celebrate its third birthday. Center "residents," accustomed to the usual hamburger and coffee cup atmosphere, were stimulated by the supper club flavor. The entertainment was as sparkling as the multi-colored lights. Twisters and slopsters were torn between "Carl La Rue and His Crew" in the dining room, and the "Sting-Rays" in the

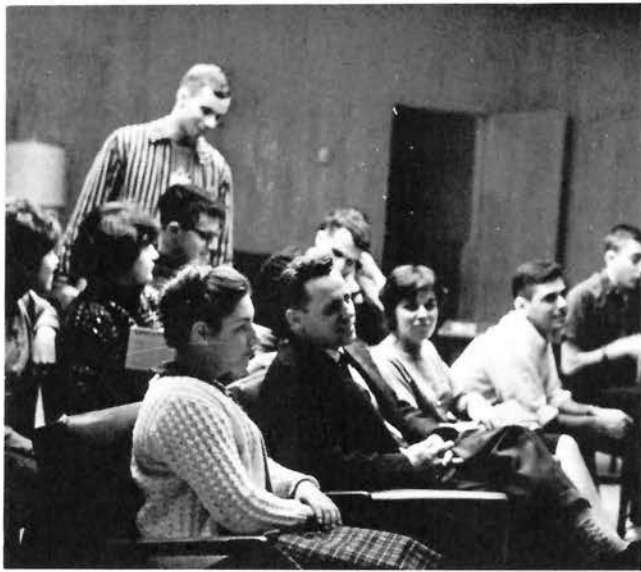


lounge. Between the smoke and the crowds, by midnight it became rather hard to distinguish. For the onlookers and listeners there was a medley of folk singing, the Dave Miller Trio, and a Bossa Nova Demonstration.

And for the sleepy heads, free coffee and donuts were provided during the Saturday morning Caravan Broadcast.

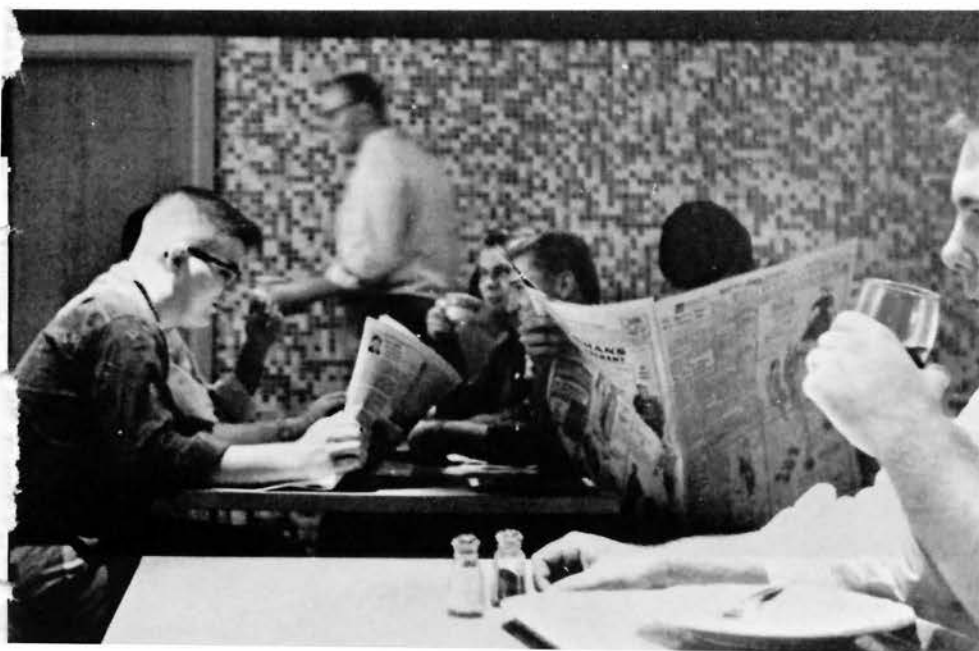
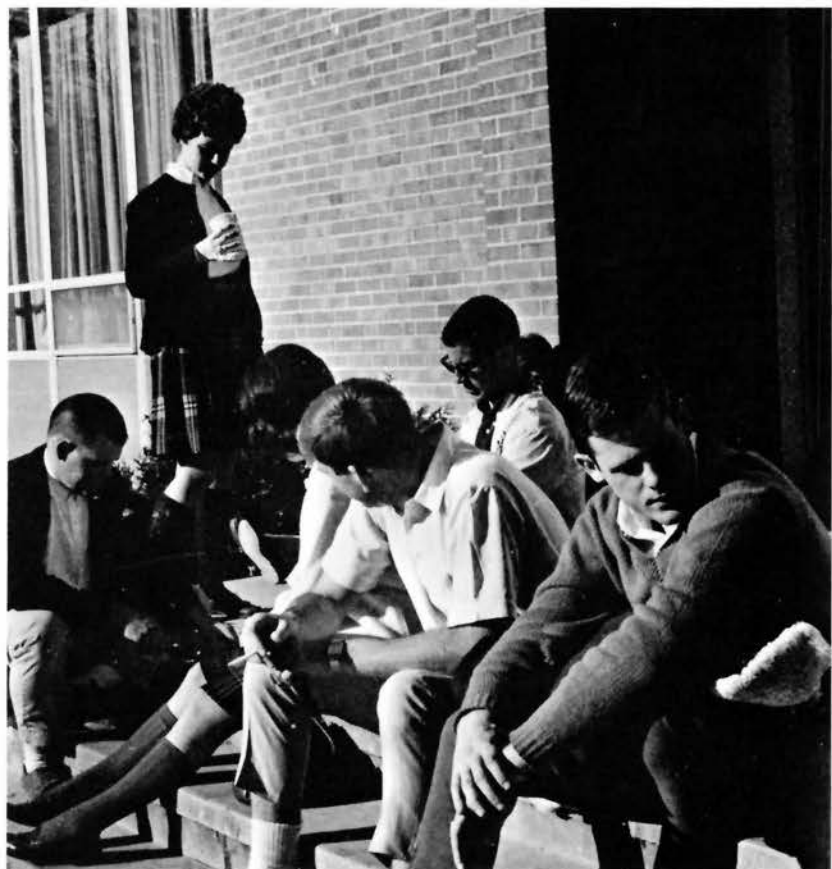






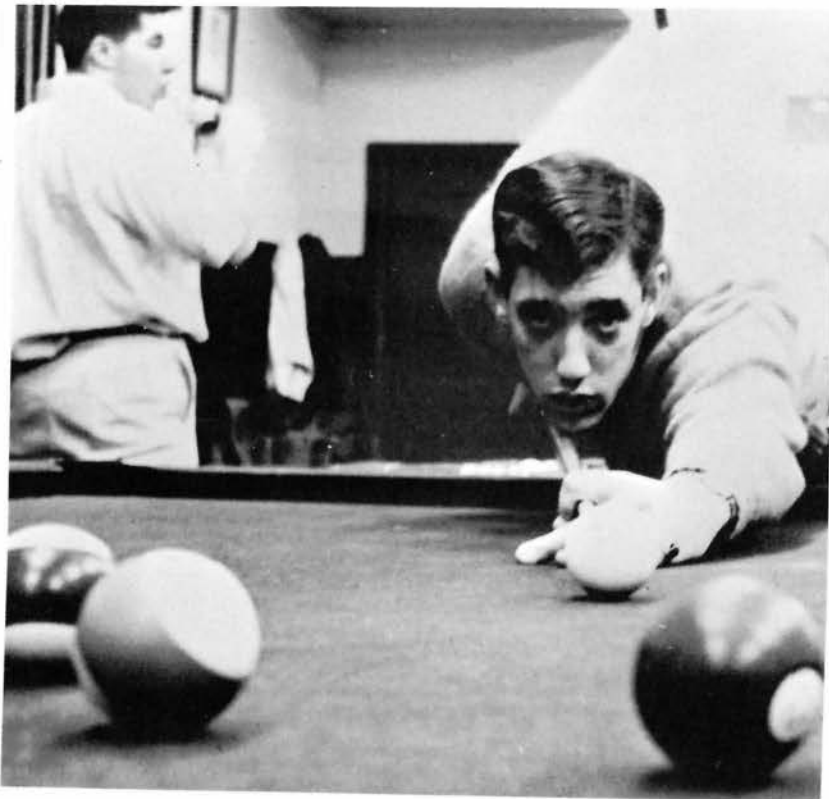
The Campus Center serves as the hub of student life. Whether to grab a cup of coffee, relax in the lounge, watch television, or play a few records, the facilities of the Center provide an escape from the usual daily routine. It serves as the informal meeting place of students and their professors, where over a coke the investigation of their subject matter may be pursued further. No better time than after the movies let out, serves to illustrate the magnetic attraction of this building.

Besides having social value, the Campus Center provides a place for organizations to meet and carry on their business. Many lectures and exhibits are presented to stimulate and enrich the cultural desires of the student body.





The psychologist's test of putting a round object in a round hole is attempted throughout the year in Peck's Pool Hall. The physical laws of momentum and interaction are quickly computed through the diligent eyes of the players as they line up their shot. The sound of a loud smack as the white ball meets its target rings throughout the room. However, an occasional rip of cue on felt creates a cloud of gloom.







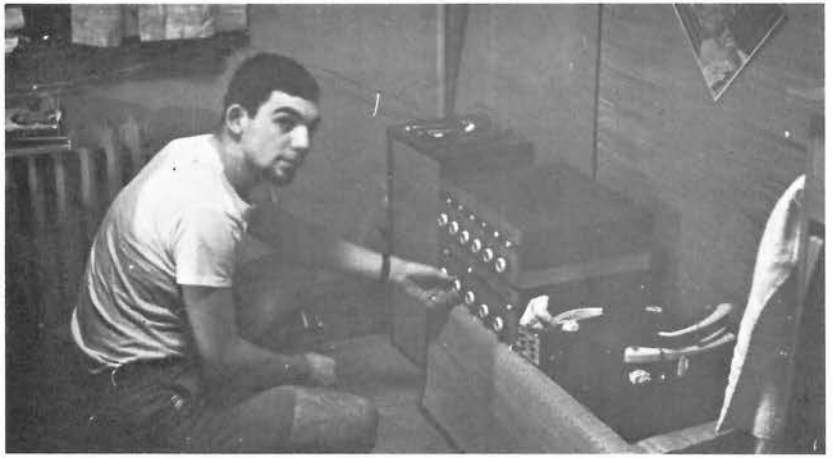
... and individualism is the keynote.





How many paths does the Alfredian cross daily on his way to class, the library, the Center? And who does he encounter on his way: the lonely, the busy, the thoughtful. Isn't everyone moving in the same direction?







The long, bracing walk back to the men's dorms from classes is rewarded by the snug privacy of one's own room, and the chance to engage in one's favorite pastimes. These are as diverse as the residents.

Some never seem to be alone. They enjoy the companionship at meals, bull sessions, or planning "little surprises" for next door neighbors or dorm counsellors. This type is rarely seen with book in hand.

Others enjoy solitude and the opportunity it gives for thought, study, playing a hi-fi with your choice of records, or just plain, old, under-rated sleep.



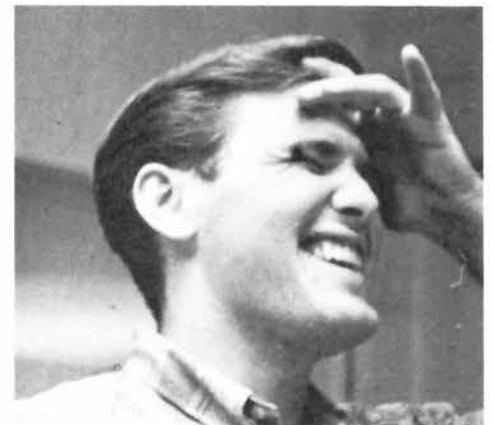


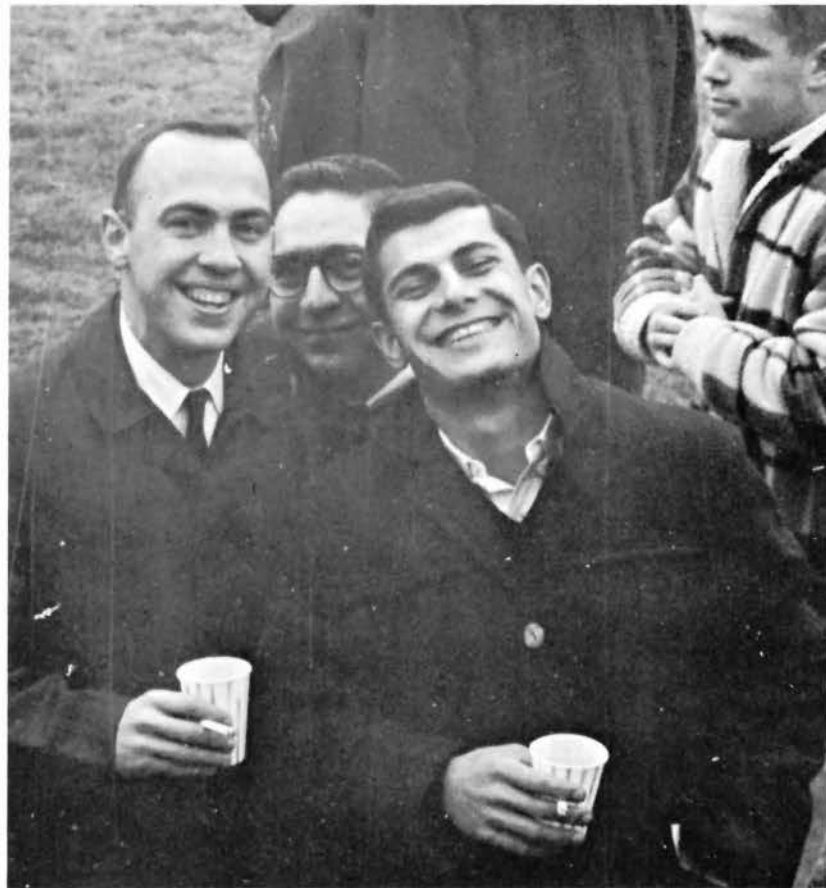
The dorm serves as a haven after a grueling day of tests, papers, and banter in the Center.

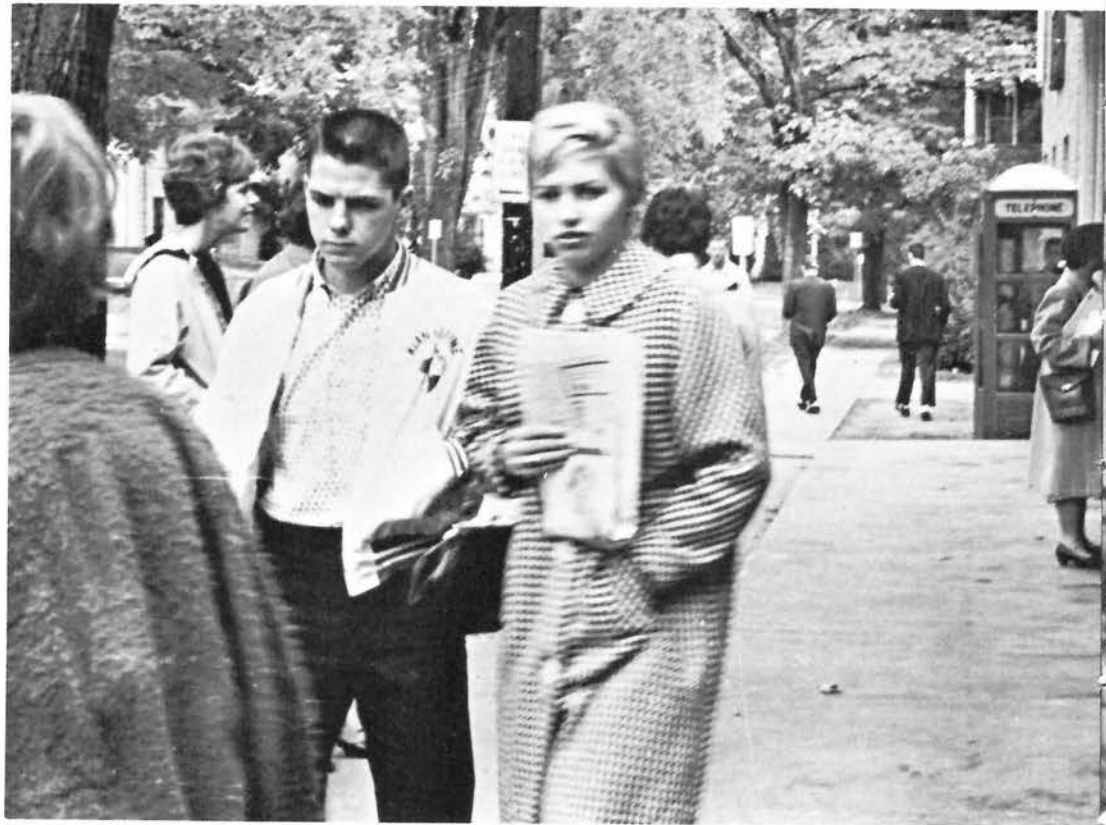
First stop: check the phone messages with pounding heart and bated breath. Did he call? "Will call back later" releases a shout of exultation or a groan of dread.

Back to the room where a sense of expectancy is usually the predominant mood. Tension is relieved by smoking, chatter, practical jokes. One is always aware of the atmosphere of waiting: for the buzzer, a phone call, meals—often the highlights of the day. Expectancy permeates even the study hours. The minutes tick off until ten o'clock, the universal coffee break hour. Then, an hour of freedom and back to the dorm for a night of rest or study.

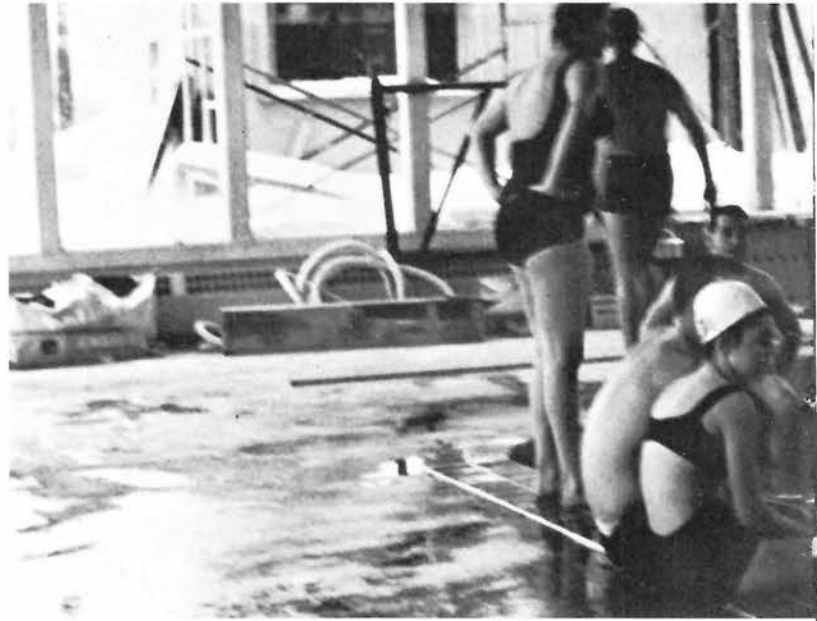


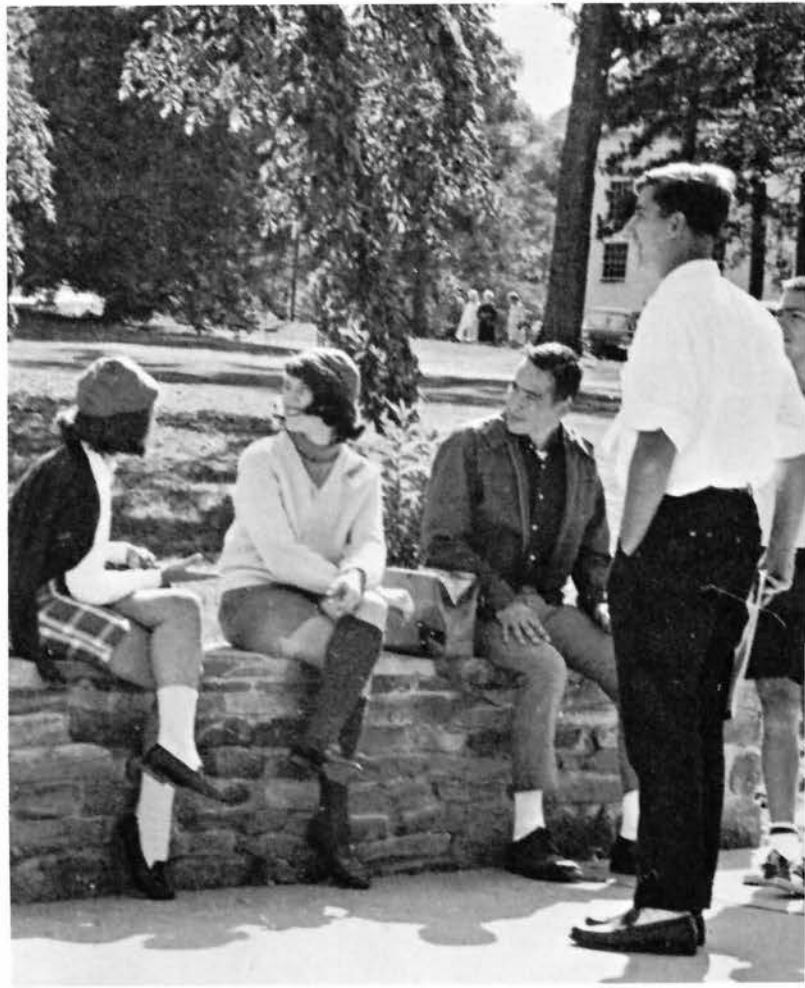






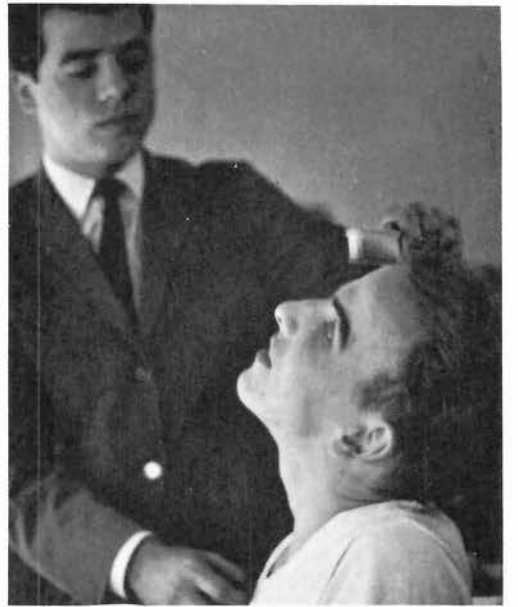












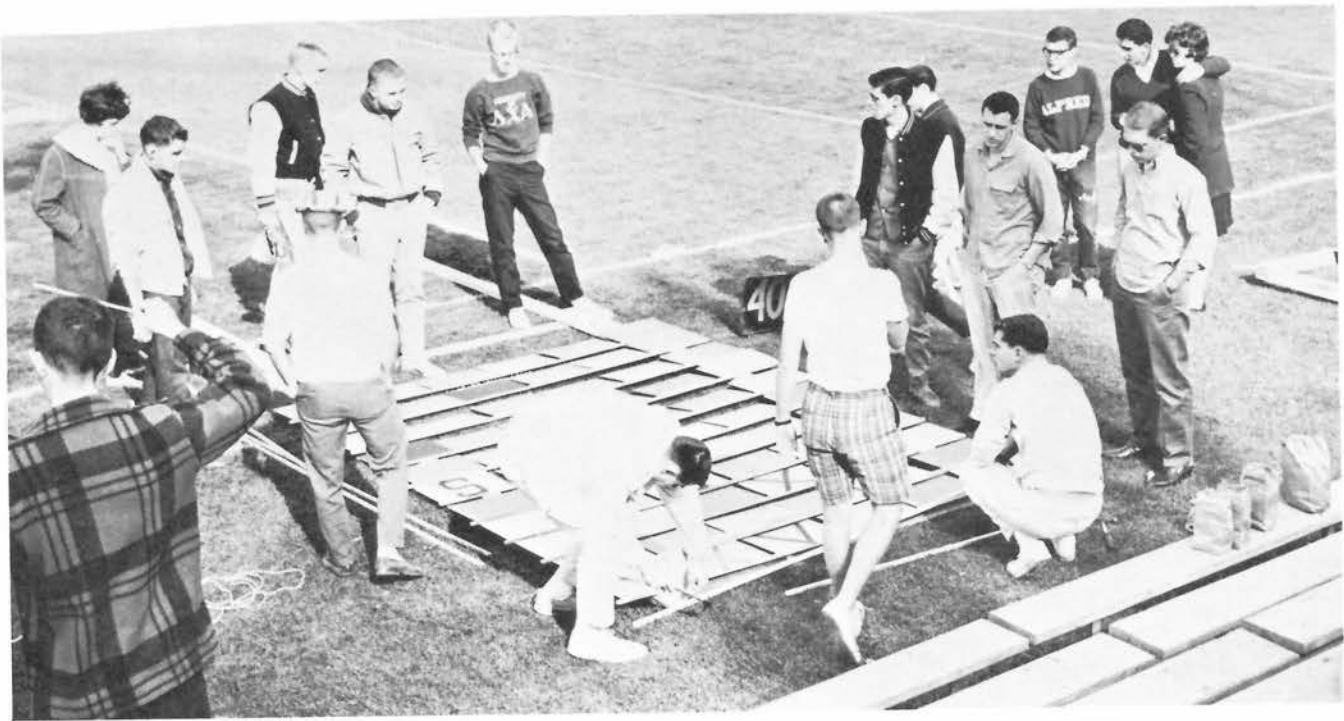


The Footlight Club provides a welcome relief from the usual Alfred routine of "Road Runner" cartoons, late shows and crucial racks at Peck's Pool Hall. Providing topnotch entertainment to the denizens of the Alfred area requires weeks of arduous rehearsal and preparation. Besides modeling beards, cut-off blue jeans and dark glasses, the actors and stage crew are tireless performers.

This year the Footlight Club sponsored Thurber's Carnival and Amahl and the Night Visitors. For anyone who had the misfortune to never see Mr. Thurber's comedy, let it be said that they missed one of the most satirical and stimulating plays ever produced. Rarely have the ancient rafters of Alumni Hall resounded so much from laughter. On the other hand, Amahl and the Night Visitors was a rare dramatic experience. The famous opera by Gian-Carlo Minotti was presented at Christmas time.

From using a dingy classroom as a make-shift dressing room, to battling the lack of acoustics in the theatre, the Footlight Club has exhibited ingenuity, originality, and plain talent.





Oh! the beauty of it—the nostalgia, the joy, the overcrowded Campus Center. It is Homecoming Weekend 1962—a weekend of, by and for returning Alfred alumni. The festivities include the annual football game against the Hobart Statesmen, the annual traffic jam at University and Main, cocktail parties, alumni meetings, cocktail parties, the poster contest, and evening cocktail parties.

“Go Alfred, beat Hobart,” chant the freshmen—and they mean it too; those hated frosh beanies may be put away forever if Alfred wins the Homecoming game. If not, it’s all beanies ’til Thanksgiving.

Sunday morning begins the exodus, as the multitudes sadly leave, bidding fond farewells and copying addresses of people they’ll probably never see again. As the last alumni leave, the students heave a sigh, knowing they may get a seat once again in the Campus Center dining room.





Well, it's about time!—A weekend on the girls for a change. The sororities open their doors and their hearts, not to mention their kitchens, where the traditional I.S.C. Weekend desserts are prepared.

After dessert, it's into the cars and over to the Knights of Columbus for the annual ball. It's a great night guys, and just think, all it cost you was the price of a drink, or two, or three . . . four . . . five . . .







"You're in the army now, you're not behind a plow, you'll never get rich . . ." well, not on the 90¢ a day Advanced R.O.T.C. Cadets get anyway. To help keep America first in the eyes of the world, Alfred does its bit by cooperating with the Army in having an R.O.T.C. program.

It's November and Military Ball time. Young ladies in formals and high heels and young men dressed to the nines in uniforms or monkey suits, make their way stiffly to the Men's Gymnasium.





The climax of the evening is the crowning of the Queen. As midnight approaches the air is charged with excitement. Finally the moment arrives and the lucky girl, wide-eyed, surprised and blushing is crowned. Immediately thereafter, she realizes the time and runs from the gym and turns into a pumpkin.







Undoubtedly, one of the year's truly "big" weekends is I.F.C. Friday night is strictly a party night and Saturday morning is strictly a morning for sleeping off Friday night. Hangover gone, Saturday afternoon things really get underway. The I.F.C. really outdid themselves this year in bringing top entertainment to Alfred for the weekend by securing "Peter, Paul and Mary," currently the hottest trio in folk music. It was S.R.O. at Alumni Hall for a wonderful show.

Cocktail parties and buffets given by the fraternities were next on the agenda, followed later in the evening by the I.F.C. ball at the Men's Gym. What's a ball without a queen? Nothing. So we crown a queen. The lucky girl this year was Ellen Meyer, elected from a field of six by members of the six fraternities. The rest of Saturday night is strictly a party night and . . . well, you know what Sunday is.





Perfect parade-watching weather made St. Pat's weekend even more green and glorious. The theme was sports, and between the sailing and water-skiing floats, summer finally seems to be hitting Alfred.

St. Pat himself turned dare devil, arriving by parachute. Luckily he recovered his land legs in time to conduct the parade and knighting ceremony.











Fortified by good Irish whiskey, St. Pat and his leprechauns worked hard to insure the success of the Festival. They lured fine entertainers to Alfred: the Cayuga Waiters and the Journeymen. They sponsored a magnificent Open House in the Ceramics Building, giving everyone a glimpse of the wonders performed there daily.

The usual medley (or motley) of beards turned out to be judged, measured and pinched on the cheek by the Queen Candidates.

Sue Herdman was crowned St. Pat's Queen at the Ball. Leprechauns danced on the walls while couples danced around a multi-colored fountain to Art Dedrick's music. The Men's Gym was transformed into a green elfin fairyland.



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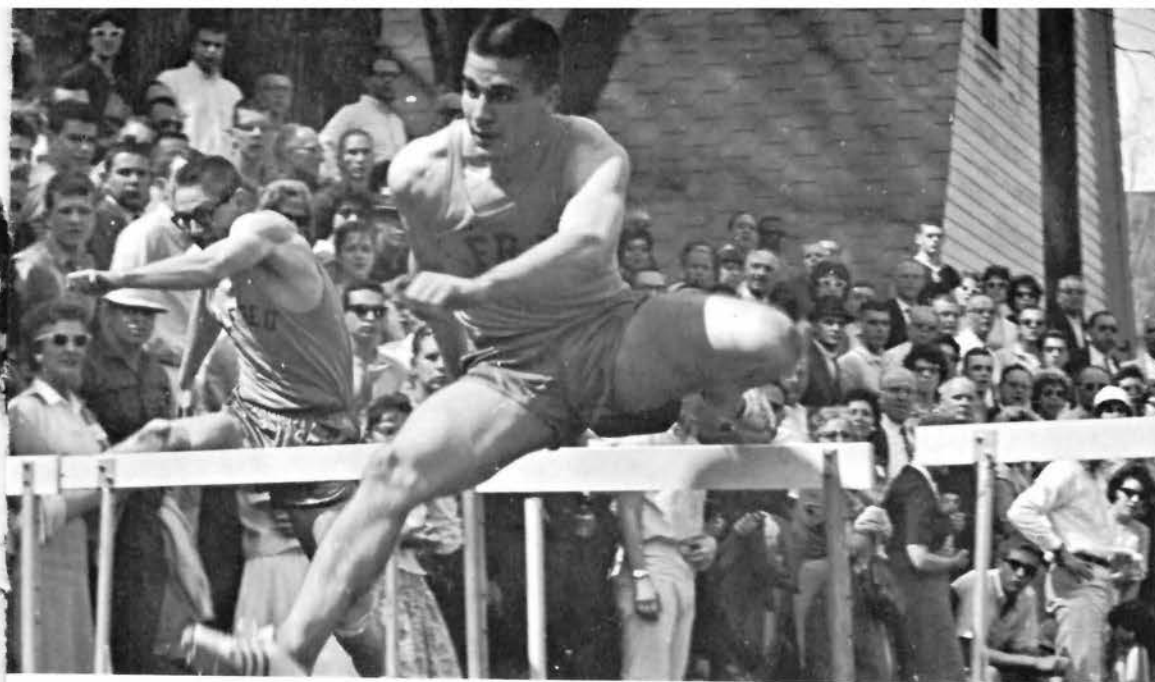


If the 1963 cindermen are to be remembered years hence, it will be for their coach. **The 1962 track team** was the last squad coached by James A. McLane, who handed over this year's reins to Clifford A. DeBreuil, in order to devote more time to his exhausting job as Director of Athletics.

The 1962 cindermen put forth a valiant effort to duplicate their State Championship, undefeated season of 1961. But the Saxons could only manage a 2-2 dual meet record, and third place in the State meet.

However, some great individual performances kept Alfred fans happy. For instance, in the first meet of the season against Cortland, Steve Crossman won three events and set a new record of 15.2 seconds in the 120 yard hurdles. Mike Adelman jumped 6'3" for another Saxon record. However, the Red Dragons monopolized the field events to win 68½ to 62½.

The Colgate meet resulted in another defeat for the Saxons, this time by an 81-51 count.



The cindermen jelled against the fuseless Ithaca Bombers with a lopsided $82\frac{1}{2}$ to $48\frac{1}{2}$ victory. Steve Crossman broke the Saxon 220 yard dash record with a 21.2. Dan Speck, Bob Lewkewitz, Jim Scott, Loren Eaton and Mike Adelman had one of their finest days at the meet.

Perhaps the most dramatic meet of the year was at Rochester. The cindermen defeated the Yellowjackets 67-64. Steve Crossman ran in four events and won each; both hurdles and dashes, as well as running a sensational 49 second quarter in the mile relay to overcome a 50 yard lead and give Coach McClane his final dual meet victory.





For once in many a year, the Alfred **cross country team** did not have a winning record as they won only two meets and tied four. Top harrier was sophomore Roger Wilcox, who finished high up in every race. Seniors Bob Lewkowitz and Jim Scott were aided by Tim Germain, Bob Tweady and Bob Wade in quest of victory.

The first meet for the harriers resulted in a 24-35 defeat at the hands of Buffalo State. The initial victory for Coach Clifford A. DuBreuil and his charges came against Cortland. The Saxons placed third, fourth, fifth and sixth to take a 26-33 win.

Hopes of a winning record were shot to pieces with losses to Toronto and Roberts Wesleyan.

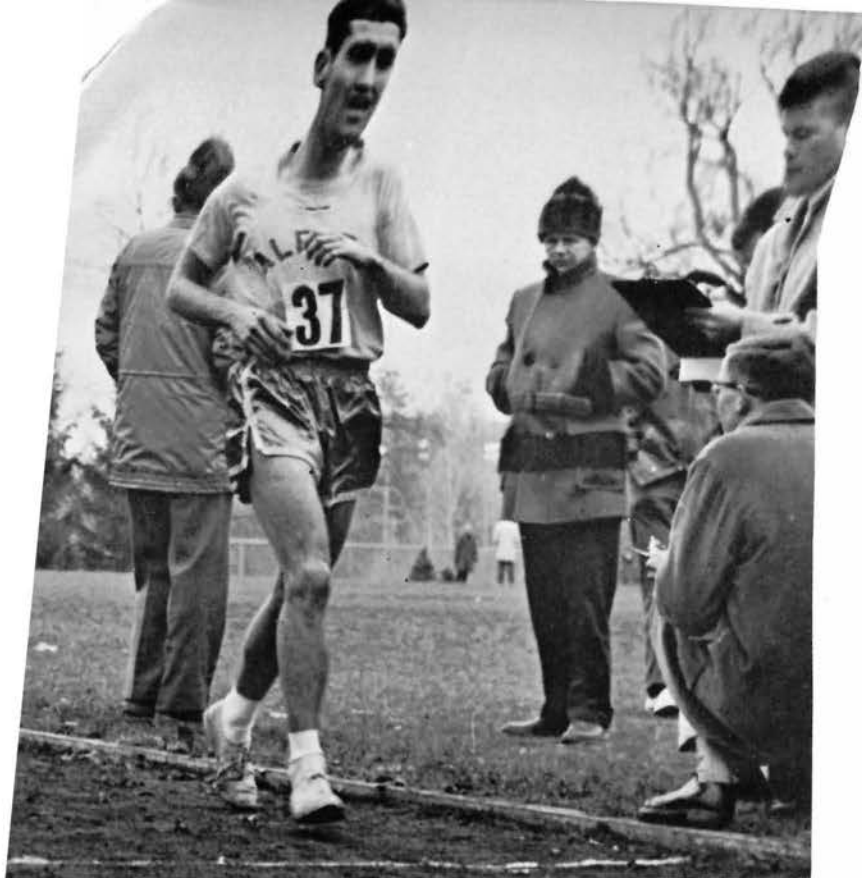
The distance men came back strong against Buffalo to win 26-29. Tim Germain took first for the Saxons in his finest collegiate effort.

Alfred took seventh at the Canisius Invitational as Roger Wilcox finished 14th.

Colgate ended the Saxon's season with a 19-37 victory.

The Saxons copped sixth place in the New York State Meet, as Wilcox finished tenth and Lewkowitz eleventh. The up and coming Frosh placed third.





Twenty-five years ago a man came to Alfred, from the Midwest, bringing with him a brown hat, a pair of suspenders, a desire to coach winning **football** teams.

His first team went undefeated in those long gone days of 1937, and Alfred football was never again the same.

This year's squad, though it gained a 4-4 record, gave Alex Yunevich something no other team ever gave him, his 100th victory as Saxon football coach. There were teams so great they were praised by the Gridiron Club (1956) or honored by having several players named "Little All American," but none of these teams ever gave him the magic century, the dream of all football coaches.

The season started with 98 victories in the Yunevich bag. The Saxons faced a rugged Cortland in their opening game. The passing arms of Joe Renwick and John Thorne got hot in the fourth quarter of the game, but it was too late and the Purple and Gold lost 19-12.

It looked like it was going to be a long season after Brockport led the Saxons 8-6 at half time of the first home game, but Bill Baker, the soph halfback terror, blasted through in the fourth quarter and Alex chalked up No. 99.

It was the same half time story at Union, as the Saxons trailed 9-6, but Baker and Joe Renwick went to work and the Saxons won 26-11. Yunevich showed some of the ball carrying ability that made him an All American fullback for Purdue, as he marched triumphantly off the field with his 100th victory and the game ball firmly in his arms.

The Saxons stayed hot against two-touchdown favorite St. Lawrence and defeated the Larries 22-16 in their finest performance of the year.





Hobart was the next foe, and John Shea took care of the Statesmen with two T.D.'s, 26-6. The 1937 teammates were honored guests for the homecoming tilt.

Grove City, with the ninth best small college defense in the country, stopped the Saxons, 12-6.

Then Ithaca struck back for last year's upset, 48-26. This was the highest scoring game in Saxon history.

Finally Upsala stopped a 15-game scoring streak with a 21-0 shutout of the Saxons.

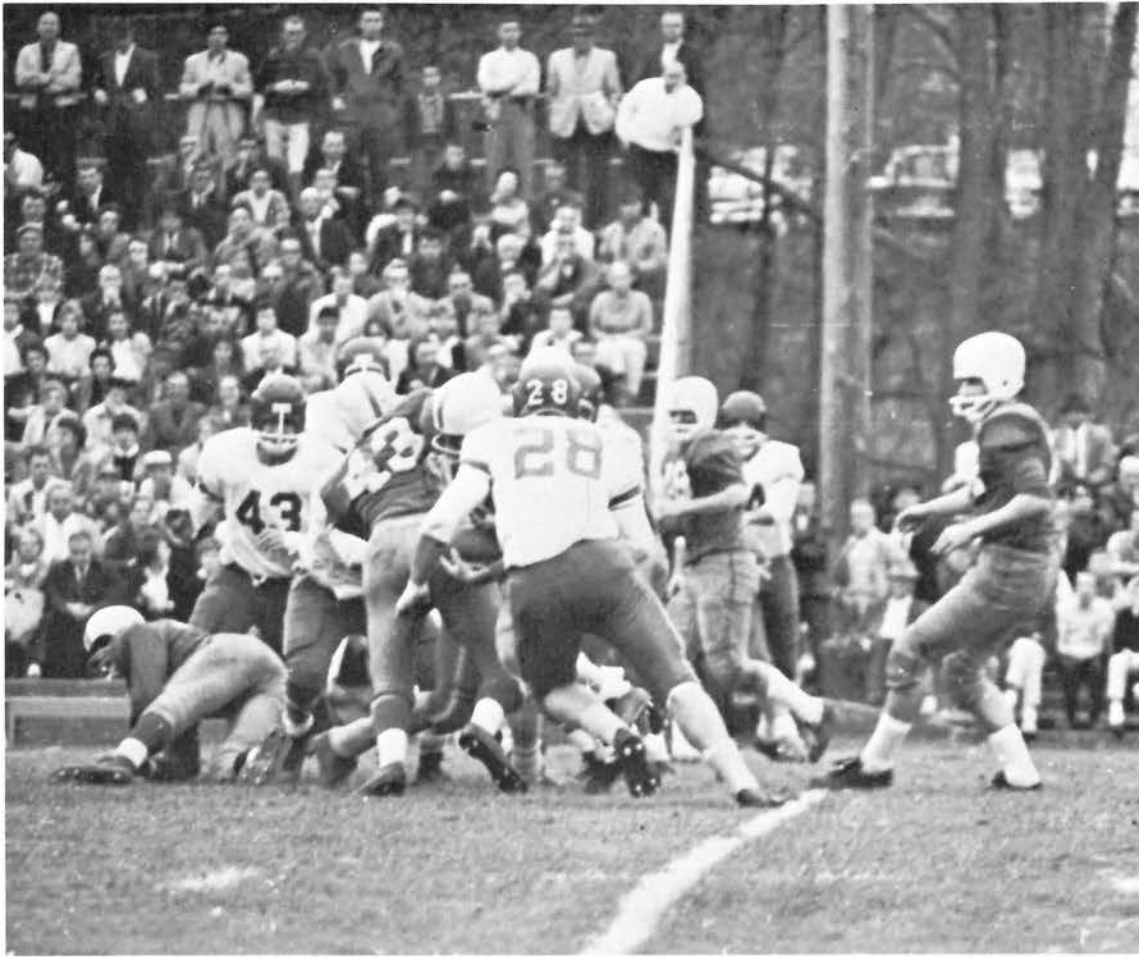
Tom Quinn and Joe Renwick were honored by trips to the Gem Bowl. Quinn also received honorable mention on Williamson's Little All-American team.

Eleven seniors, all told, played their last for the Purple and Gold: Dave Henry, Paul Herold, Ron Pagan, Phil Wirtz, Ron Hilt, Joe Yount, John Shea, Tom Quinn, Tom MacVittie, Dave Lutsic and Joe Renwick.

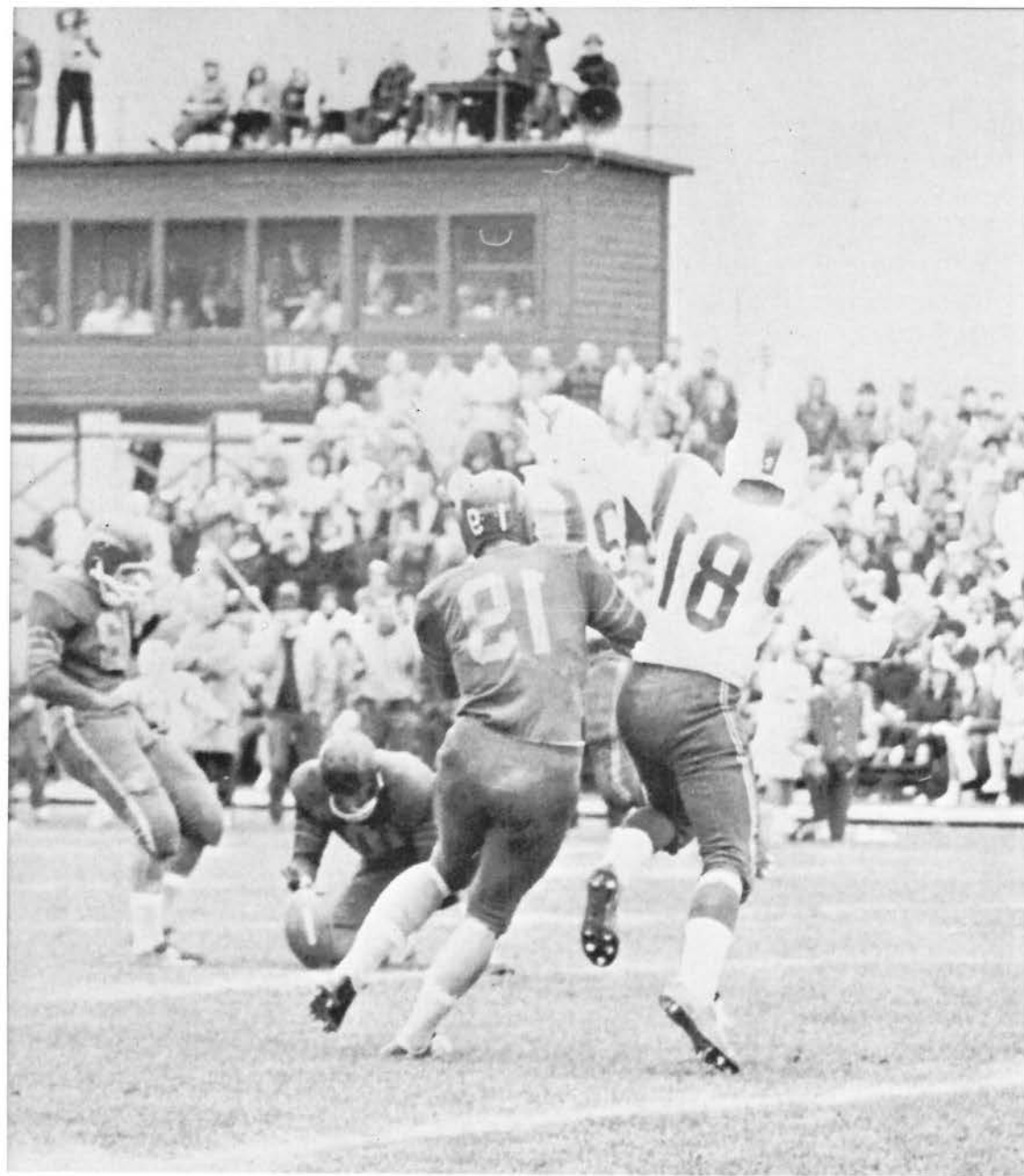
Next year looks promising because the Frosh under Bill MacAlee went undefeated for the first time since 1923.

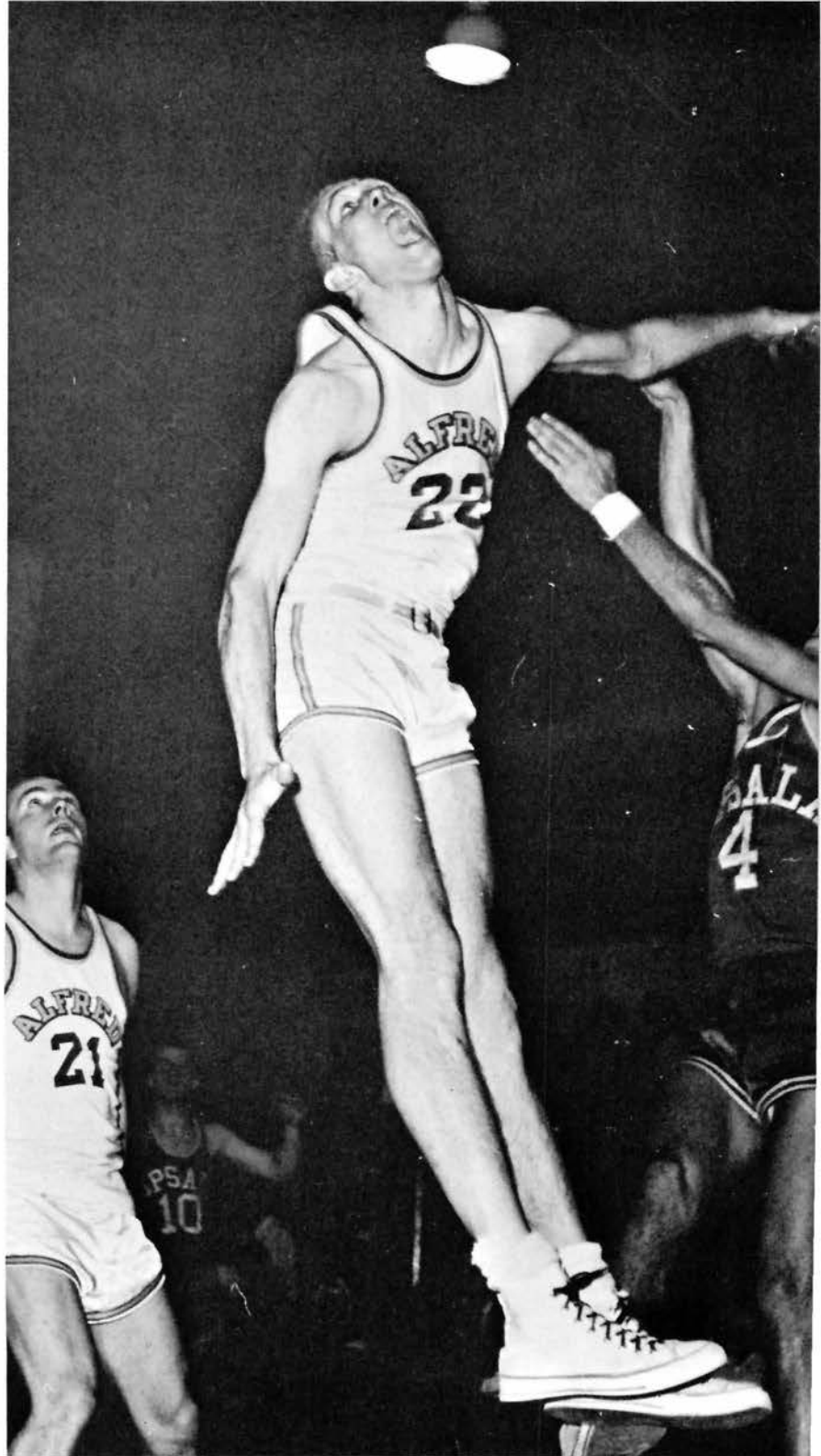
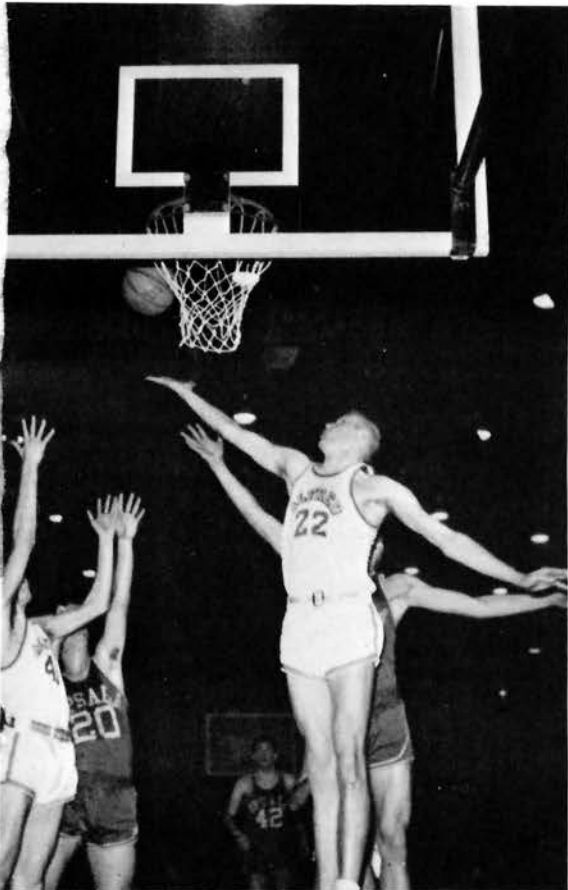
And so the next hundred has started. The suspenders have gone, but not the winning touch.

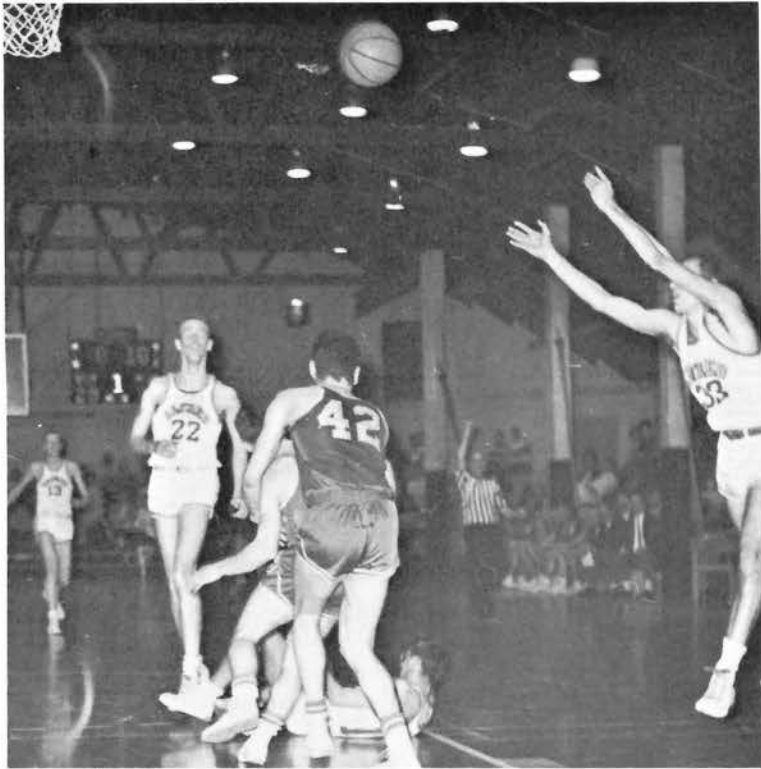












Harpur was the unfortunate team that was the recipient of Alfred's pent up emotions. The Saxons took a 68-39 victory to end their eight game losing streak. But again, success was short lived as Ithaca, Le Moyne and R.I.T. topped the Alfredians.

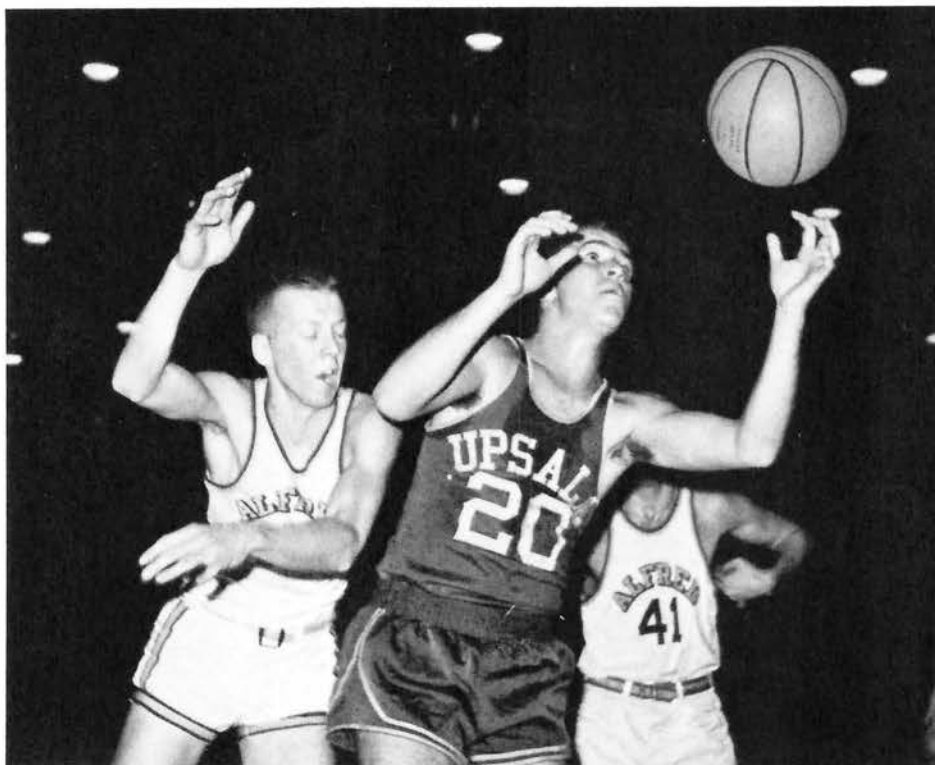
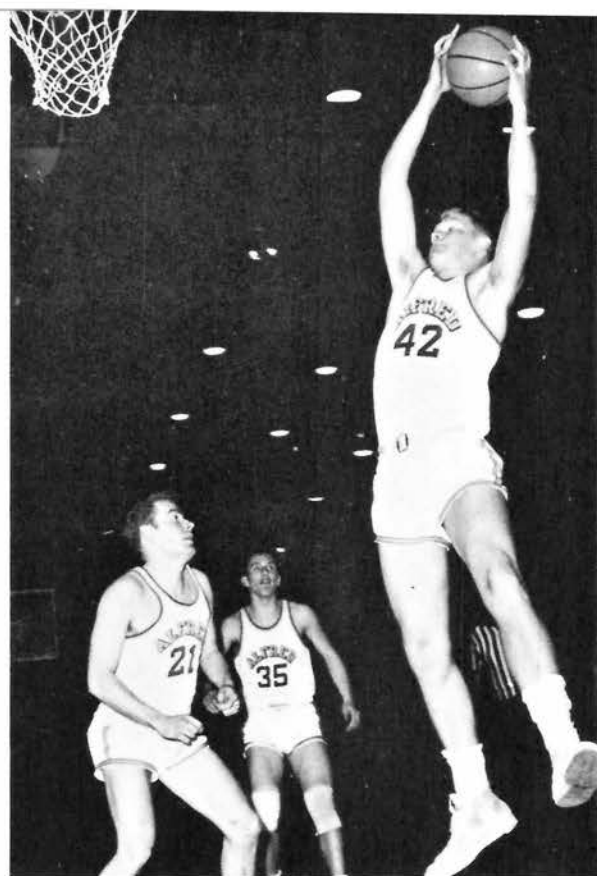
The Saxons ended the season as they had started it, with a big victory. The Saxons defeated Upsala by an 85-78 count.

Three seniors played their last for A.U.: Loren Eaton, Henry Landman and Mike Popowich. Loren broke the career rebounding record for Alfred. Hank was second in rebounding and fifth in scoring for the Saxons during the season. Mike came off the bench several times with a key play to boost Saxon fortunes.

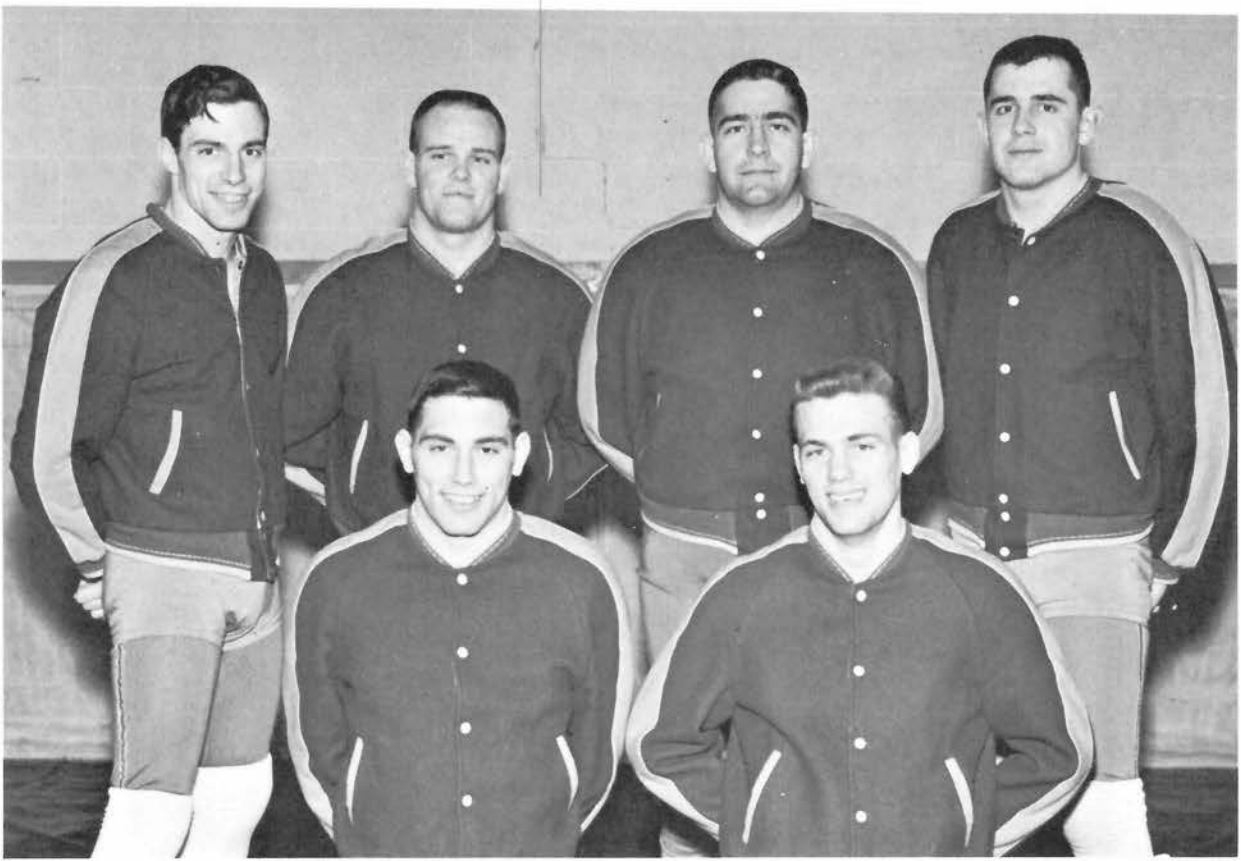
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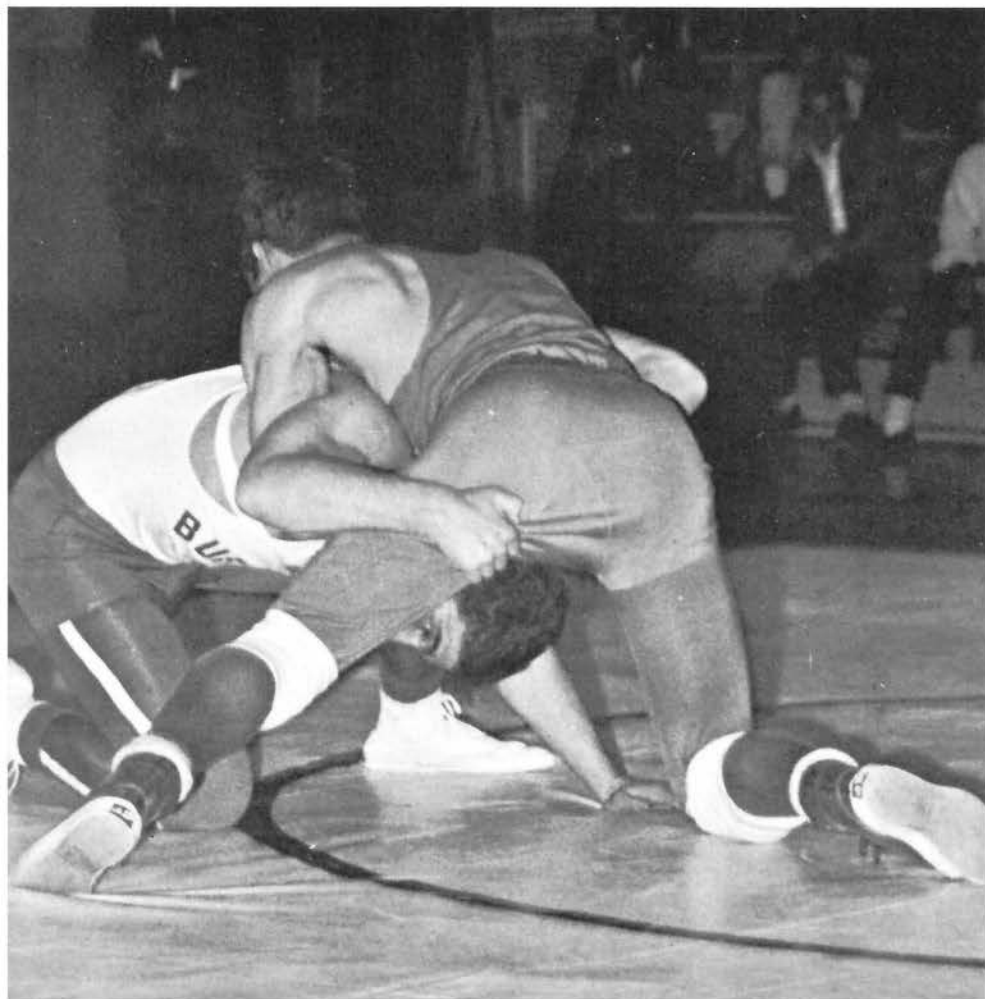






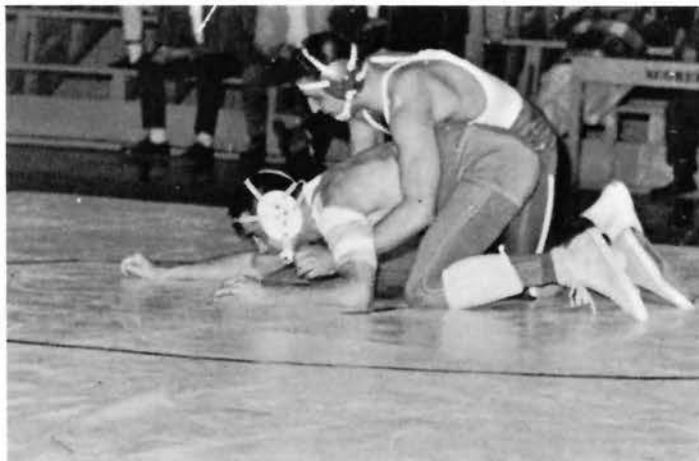
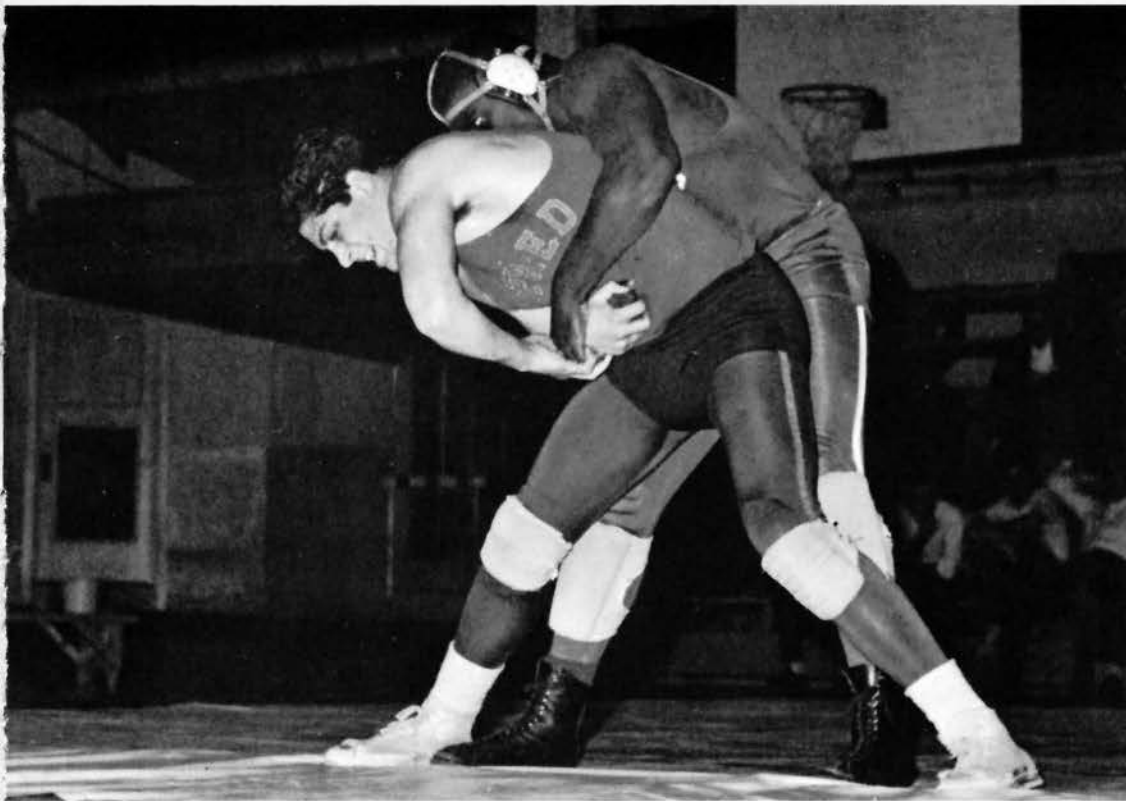


Row 1: T. Linder, B. Butler. Row 2: A. Hanning, J. Peters, J. Green, H. McCloud.



1963 was the year of Arland Hanning as far as Alfred wrestling was concerned. The 137 pound junior ran his collegiate undefeated string up to 17 before he was defeated in an overweight decision in his last match of the season. Nevertheless, Hanning's efforts could not hide the fact that Alfred's record for the year was 2-7.

The grapplers opened up their season with a defeat against Cortland. They



bounced back however for a victory over Hobart as Hanning, Joe Green, Barry Butler gained pins, and Jim Peters and Ted Linder took decisions for a 21-13 advantage.

Alfred had to forfeit ten points and subsequently lost to Alleghany 21-15. Colgate then bested the Saxons but the grapplers came back strong in a 19-11 victory over Union.

The grapplers, without men at 130 pound, 167 pound and 177 pound classes, could not overcome their forfeitures and dropped their final four matches.



D. Skolsky, S. Lesch, T. Bergahn, R. Domst, F. Romeo, L. Lindstrom, A. Yunevich.

There is a gleam in Coach Alex Yunevich's eyes when the 1963 prospective **golf** squad is discussed. Although last year's squad had a mediocre record, most of the top scorers are returning. Larry Lindstrom, Tony Pavoni, Frank Romeo and Bob Korkin form the nucleus of what can be Alfred's greatest team in years.



Row 1: M. Douglass, M. Vogel, M. Lindsley. Row 2: P. O. Smith, J. Sprung, O. Clark, F. Bushman.

Row 1: K. Collins, F. McMahon, D. Reimer, D. Staiman, J. Lynck. Row 2: Sgt. R. Gemmill, D. Finfer, R. McMahon, C. Zahler, C. Spoerer, J. Buckley, Capt. M. Shiro.



Coach Bob Baker is eagerly looking forward to this year's **tennis** campaign. With almost all of last year's squad back, an improvement is expected from the 1962 record of 4-4. Vogel, Douglass, Lindsley, Lefkowitz, Sprung, Higgins, Hewson, Karlen and Wanderman are all expected to be seen on the courts this year at Alfred.

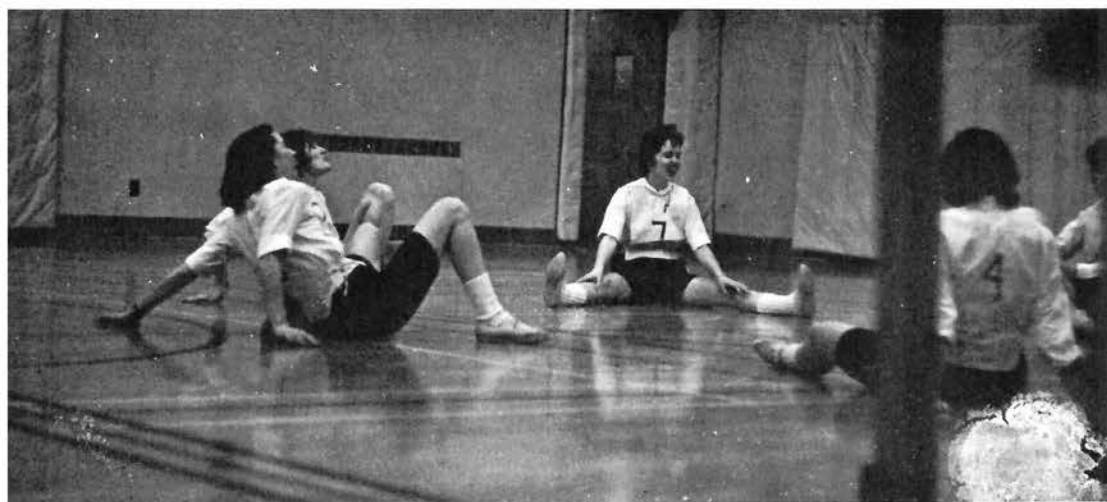
The marksmanship of Robin Hood and his cohorts is easily outdone by this year's **rifle** squad. This year, the rifle men placed second in the New York State Rifle Association.



Lambda Chi Alpha gained the intramural trophy for the 1962 season. Lambda Chi gained its fifth straight volleyball title as well as dominating the horseshoes, tennis and handball tournaments. Delta Sig had an undefeated season in softball. The Running Bears took the honors for basketball as they defeated Phi Ep in the finals. The Throbs took bowling honors. Don Greenberg's Klansmen defeated Phi Ep for the touch football crown in a match of the undefeated teams.

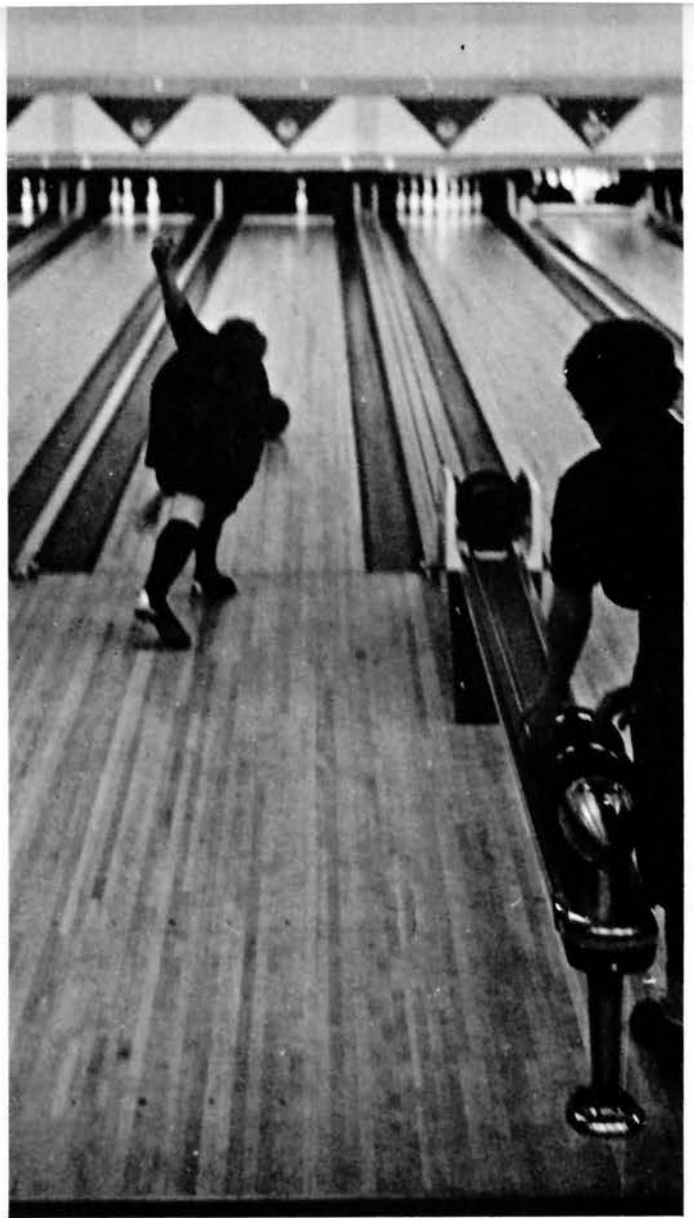
Basketball starts out the 1963 trophy competition and Phi Ep got a head start with an undefeated season in that sport. Mike Mishkin averaged over 20 points a game for Phi Ep and broke all intramural records.





President Kennedy has advocated physical fitness for all Americans. Here at Alfred, the men get their exercise by playing on a team, working out in the gym, or walking from Greene to South Hall. The women walk to South Hall too, where they may join in a stimulating game of bowling, volleyball or field hockey as a part of Alfred's women's intramurals program. How thrilling; how utterly smashing! Get tough girls! The Peace Corps wants you!





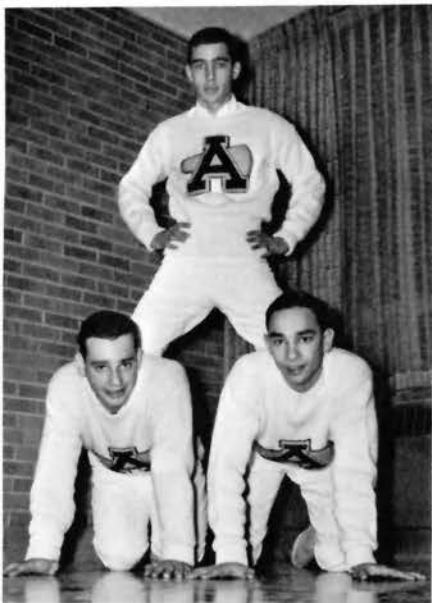


Row 1: S. Crane, M. Brantley, M. Ludwig, S. Smith, M. Gallo.





Row 1: J. Zittel, S. Pryor, M. Golding, B. Beck. Row 2: K. Koehler, S. Alberts, S. Martinowsky, L. Chouse, C. Johnson.



Row 1: A. Schulman, R. Strauss. Row 2: R. Plesser.

As we all know, the morale of a team is very important. And what better way is there to insure high morale than to have a covey of cheery **cheerleaders** on hand for the game! Shakers in hand, lozenges in cheek, on to the field they go. "Rah, rah, rah Sis, boom, bah," etc., etc., and so forth. The male students express their appreciation and ask for more. "We want a twist cheer, We want a twist cheer," they chant. But fellas, what about the game?



Gerald Burdick, an Assistant Professor of engineering drawing in the College of Ceramics, passed away on Saturday, March 24, 1962.

Lois Reil, a sophomore Liberal Arts student, from Andover, passed away Sunday, February 10, 1963. Lois was a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron Sorority.

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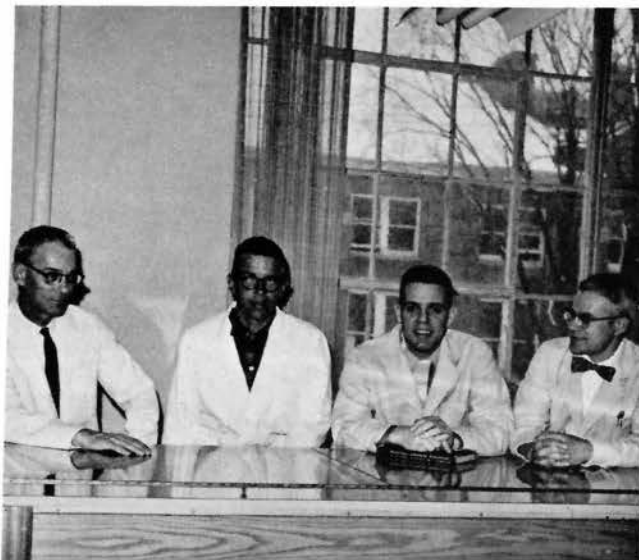


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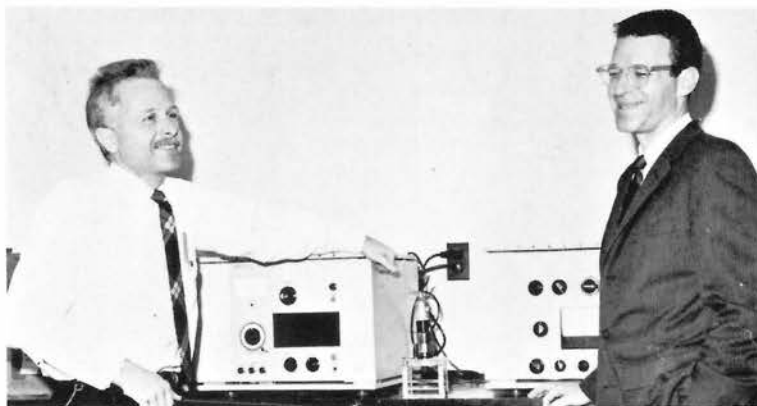


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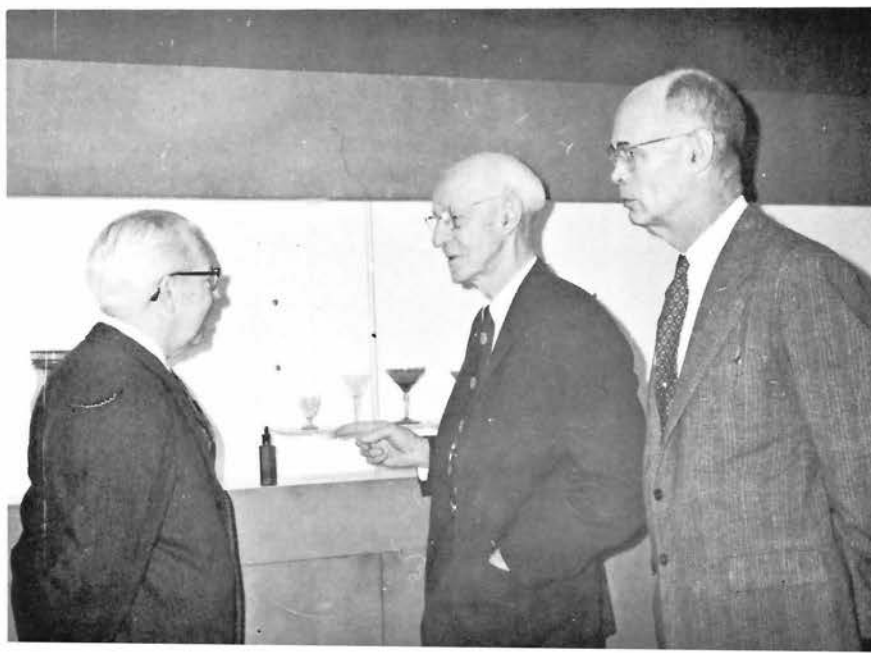
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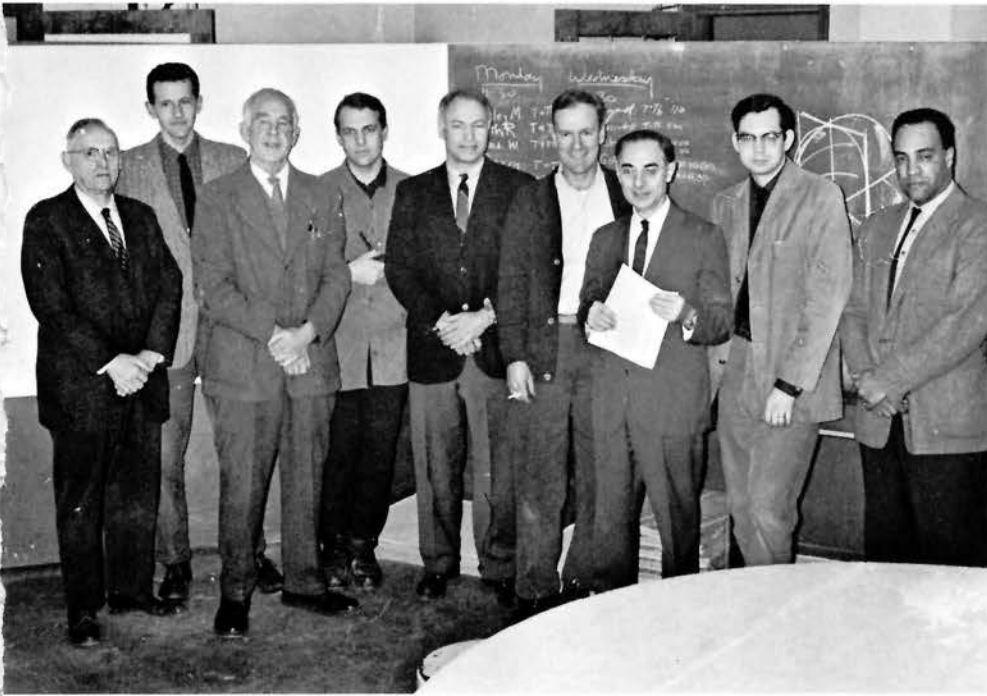


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"Political power, then, I take to be a right of making laws, with penalties of death, and consequently all less penalties for the regulating and perservering of property, and of employing the force of the community in the execution of such laws, and in the defense of the commonwealth from foreign injury, and all this only for the public good."

—Locke, *An Essay Concerning the True and Original Extent and End of Civil Government*



Student Senate

"And the different forms of government make laws democratical, aristocratical, tyrannical, with a view to their several interests; and these laws, which are made for them by their own interests, are the justice which they deliver to their subjects, and him who transgresses them they punish as a breaker of the law, and unjust. And that is what I mean when I say that in all states there is the same principle of justice, which is the interest of the government; and as the government must be supposed to have power, the only reasonable conclusion is, that everywhere there is one principle of justice, which is the interest of the stronger."

—Plato, *The Republic*



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"The maintenance of the state's universal interest, and of legality, in this sphere of particular rights, and the work of bringing these rights back to the universal, require to be superintended by holders of the executive power, by the executive civil servants, and the higher advisory officials (who are organized into committees) . . .

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"The nature of the executive functions is that they are objective and that in their substance they have been explicitly fixed by previous decisions; these functions have to be fulfilled and carried out by individuals. Between an individual and his office there is no immediate natural link. Hence individuals are not appointed to office on account of their birth or native personal gifts. The objective factor in their appointment is knowledge and proof of ability."

—Hegel, *Philosophy of Right*





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"What then is worth being valued? To be received by clapping of hands? No. Neither must we value the clapping of tongues, for the praise which comes from the many is a clapping of tongues. Suppose then that thou hast given up this worthless thing called fame, what remains that is worth valuing? . . . But the education and teaching of youth aim at something. In this then is the value of the education and the teaching. And if this is well, thou wilt not seek anything else . . . To reverence and honour thy own mind will make thee content with thyself, and in harmony with society, and in agreement with the gods, that is, praising all that they give and have ordered."

—Marcus Aurelius,
Meditations, Book VI

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"A certain Samaritan as he journeyed, came where he was and when he saw him, he was moved to compassion and came to him and bound up his wounds . . . and set him upon his own heart, and brought him to an inn and took care of him. And on the morrow he took out two shillings and gave them to the host and said,

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wards, J. Nunes, J. Pulver, J. Shulman, B. Miller, L. Kovarovic. Row 4: A. Lacy, J. Hargrove, H. Ellis, J. Lang, T. Heslin, D. Grey, P. Shull, D. Howig, H. Mix, W. Scott.





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Take care of him and whatsoever thou spendest more I, when I come back will repay thee. Which of these three thinkest thou, proved neighbor unto him that fell among the robbers? And He said, he that showed mercy on him. And Jesus said unto him, Go and do thou likewise."

—Luke 10:23-37



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Row 2: W. McAlee, J. McLane, A. Yunevich, J. Nelson.

"We ought not to make our exercises consist in means contrary to nature and adapted to couse admiration. Whatever means are applied to the body by those who exercise it, if they tend in any way toward desire and aversion (neither to be disappointed in that which you desire, nor to fall into anything which you would avoid), they also may be fit means of

The Women's Athletic Governing Board—Row 1: C. Butzgy, L. Chouse, L. Araki. Row 2: K. Koehler, B. Beck, J. Walton, P. Zieleneski.



exercise; but if they are for display, they are the indications of one who has turned himself toward something external, and who is hunting for something else, and who looks for spectators who will say, 'Oh the great man.' "

—Epictetus,
Discourses, Book III



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"What deserves the first place in our studies is the consideration of God and our Duty; which to promote, as it was the main drift and design of my labours, so shall I esteem them altogether useless and ineffectual if by what I have said, I cannot inspire my readers with a pious sense of the Presence of God, and having shown the falseness or vanity of those barren speculations which make the chief employment of learned men, the better dispose them the reverence and embrace the salutary truths of the Gospel, which to know and to practice is the highest perfection of human nature."

—George Berkeley, *The Principles of Human Knowledge*

Newman Club—Row 1: S. Walsh, M. Saxa, J. Schwartz, K. O'Riely. Row 2: Rev. Robert J. Schill, H. Skrypeck.



"God moves man to act only by proposing the appetible to the senses or by effecting a change in his body, but also by moving the will itself, because every movement either of will or of nature, proceeds from God as the First Mover. And just as it is not incompatible with nature that the natural movement be from God as the First Mover, since Nature is an instrument of God moving it, so it is not contrary to the nature of a voluntary act that it proceed from God in so far as the will is moved by God. Nevertheless both natural and voluntary movements have this in common, that it is essential that they should proceed from a principal within the agent."

—St. Thomas Aquinas, *Summa Theologica*

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"The principal reason for the universal appeal music in some form makes to mankind lies in the fact that rhythm, always an indispensable element in music, has an organic or instinctive basis. Among those who have ears to hear and minds trained to perceive the true beauty of music as an art, nothing more than its own inherent worth as a form of art is needed to give it flavor . . . The mental response to music with a pronounced rhythm is . . . a passive and reflex response to a stimulus which, in the course of time, has acquired a direct and a powerful influence over consciousness . . .

"However, music is not all instinctive; in the highest forms of music in which thought elements and opportunities for refined emotional reactions are found, the charm is not in the rhythm, though conditioned by it, but in the aesthetic value of form and content intelligently apprehended. Thus, the instinctive nature of rhythm, the emotional reaction to which it gives rise, and the fact that as a true form of art it retains the force of these primitive instincts, all combine to make music one of the most universal forms of the arts . . ."

Alfred University Band



Alfred University Chorus





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"Music can arouse enthusiasm, stifle bodily fatigue, instill courage and endurance, animate the mind with gaiety, or calm it when excited to religious meditation and worship. Whether the emotion be of joy or grief, of excitement or repose, of comedy or tragedy, music can deepen the note of sadness or heighten the touch of joy, add fervor to religious worship, or excite to deeds of recklessness."

—Halbert Britan,
The Philosophy of Music

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"And our state must once more enlarge; and this time the enlargement will be nothing short of a whole army, which will have to go out and fight with the invader for all that we have . . .

"Now nothing can be more important than that the work of a soldier should be well done. But is war an art so easily acquired that a man may be a warrior who is also a husbandman, or shoemaker, or other artisan? . . . And the higher the duties of the guardian, I said, the more time, and skill, and art, and application will be needed by him."

—Plato, *The Republic*



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The Young Republicans—Row 1: G. Potter, J. Schlosser, J. Nunes, R. Berger. Row 2: D. Peck, G. Burgess, C. Zahler, N. Valois.



Those who have been true philosophers, Syrus, seem to me to have very wisely separated the theoretical part of philosophy from the practical. For even if it happens the practical turns out to be theoretical prior to its being practical, nevertheless a great difference would be found in them; not only because some of the moral virtues can belong to the every day ignorant man and it is impossible to come by the theory of whole sciences without learning, but also in practical matters the greatest advantage is to be had from a continued and repeated operation upon the things themselves, while in theoretical knowledge it is to be had by a progress onward. We accordingly thought it up to us so to train our actions even in the application of the imagination as not to forget in whatever things we happen upon the consideration of their beautiful and well-ordered disposition, and to indulge in meditation mostly for their exposition of many beautiful theorems and especially of those specifically called mathematical."

—*The Mathematical Composition of Claudius Ptolemy*



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"This division of labor, from which so many advantages are derived, is not originally the effect of any human wisdom, which foresees and intends that general opulence to which it gives occasion. It is the necessary, though very slow and gradual consequence of a certain propensity in human nature which has in view no such extensive utility; the propensity to truck, barter and exchange one thing for another . . . It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer, or the baker that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their own interests. We address ourselves, not to their humanity, but to their self-love, and never talk to them of our necessities but of their advantage."

—Adam Smith, *Wealth of Nations*



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—New York Times



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Comes spring and two Kanakadeas go into motion. The "crick" starts to thunder over the rocks and the wheels of the printing presses spin to complete the yearbook for the anxiously awaiting student body. Our brave and trusty staff can now peruse their copies through the three-inch thick glasses they have recently acquired.

Both Kanakadeas are growing more alike each year. With age, there comes a branching out and exploration of new areas. This year's book is flowing and liquid, striving for an abstract expression through visual beauty, while continuing to mirror the current of student life.



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"Sisterhood is equity" is the ideal upon which **Alpha Kappa Omicron** was founded. The sisters, realizing that the success of Omicron depends on them, have achieved an outstanding record on campus. They started out the year by winning the Alfred University Faculty Scholarship Trophy.

Omicron's social season began with the annual progressive dinner given by their honoraries. This was followed by desserts, the Intersorority tea, and dinner guests. The eighteenth annual Birthday Banquet was held in Susan Howell Hall in December. Later the same evening, Santa Claus made his appearance at 26 Main Street.

The second semester social season opened with sorority rushing. In March the house participated in St. Pat's weekend.

Omicron's spring formal and picnic held in April were the highlights of the spring season. Moving-Up Day activities and the honorary picnic brought the year to a close.

In striving to uphold their ideals the sisters of Alpha Kappa Omicron enjoyed a memorable and rewarding year.



26 South Main.

The sisters of **Pi Alpha Pi** Sorority have again displayed their traditional spirit of co-operation and responsibility that is possible only in a small, integrated group. The Pi girls have participated actively as individuals and as a social unit in campus athletic, educational, and social functions.

Redecorating has been the keynote at Pi this year. New slipcovers, lamps, and piano have helped to enhance the looks of the house.

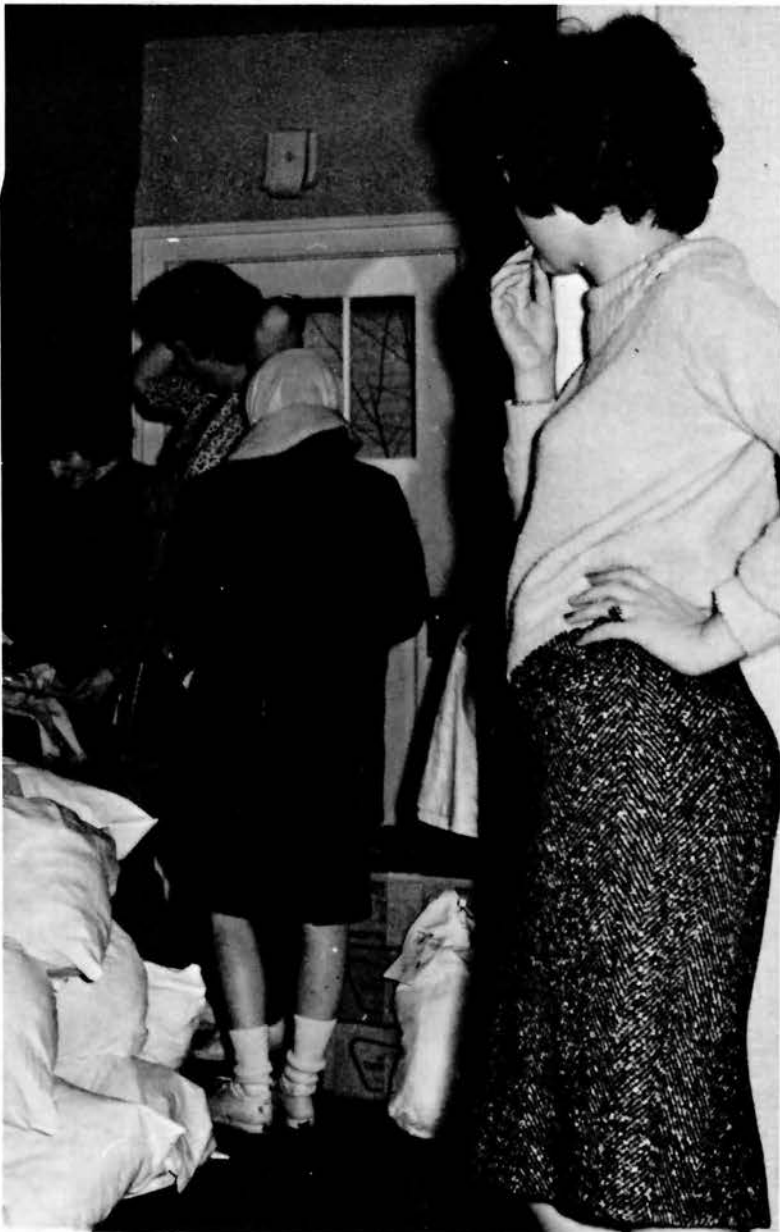
With the assistance of an active and helpful new housemother, Mrs. Maurine Sturdevant, and an ingenious new cook, Mrs. Mildred Knight, this year at Pi Alpha has been a great success.



6 Sayles Street.



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The Alpha Zeta chapter of the international fraternity, **Delta Sigma Phi** has had another prosperous school year in 1962-63.

Their housemother, Mrs. Ruth Brown, has made no small contribution to Delta Sig's successful year.

Athletically speaking, Delta Sig has helped Alfred University have good seasons in all varsity sports and has contributed to the intramural league with teams that are always a challenge.

As always, we have had a successful social season that consisted of Homecoming, IFC Weekend, New Years Party, Pledge Dance, and Spring Formal celebrations.

The house has seen needed improvements and is looking forward to continual progress. Socially, athletically and academically, Delta Sig has improved its position and contributed to Alfred University, its administration, faculty and students in many ways.



79 North Main.



Row 1: T. Zajac, J. Varner, V. Fry, J. Baldioceda, T. Brewer, O. Eleuteri, C. Pino, D. Newbury, J. Liebowitz, R. Sheley. Row 2: H. Skinner, J. Cheney, D. Shull, J. Pulver, Mrs. R. Brown, J. Haight, W. Zahler, N. Anderson, J. Pryor, J. Shaefer. Row 3: J. Parisella, D. Peck, D. Parent, J. Peters, G. Snyder, R. Mangano, J. Bidwell, R. Edwards, J. Sturm, T. Lopes, W. Holliday, S. Smith, R. Dallow, B. Butler, E. Travis, J. Coppola. Row 4: J. Stuart, R. Thomas, T. Wilkinson, G. Beckman, W. Frechett, D. McComb, A. Posluszny, W. Scott, M. Valois, R. Harvard, J. Cesare, J. Gray, T. Horler, T. Hall, C. Rogers.





Kappa Psi Upsilon, embodying the ideals of leadership and high standards, strove to uphold these aims in every phase of college life, as it has for the past thirty-nine years. Brothers have participated in every major intercollegiate sport, and Kappa Psi is represented in nearly every honor and service organization on campus.

Socially, the "house on the hill" also had an active schedule with buffets, parties, and desserts, ranging from big weekend festivities to casual get-togethers.

Striving to keep the house in top physical condition, the men of Kappa Psi have improved both the interior and exterior with complete painting and purchase of new furniture and carpets.

As always, Kappa Psi's housemother, Mrs. Helen Reboulet, has offered thoughtful and helpful assistance.



Hillcrest Drive.

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Klan Alpine is an independent non-sectarian fraternity. Its independence is held in high esteem by all the brothers in the house. This is due to the fact that there is only one Klan. The policy of non-sectarianism gives the members of this house a more mature and realistic view of life. Klansmen feel that they are building a strong and undistorted foundation upon which to build their future lives.

Klansmen are continually striving to better themselves and the university, scholastically, socially, and athletically. Klan's parties this year among others, included their famous "Play-boy" party and Prohibition party, both of which were originated at Klan. The men at Klan are renowned for the interest they take in athletics. They contributed men to all the major sports and were among the best in intramural competition.

The house unity at Klan is one of the strongest on campus. They are proud to be brothers; they are proud to be Klansmen.

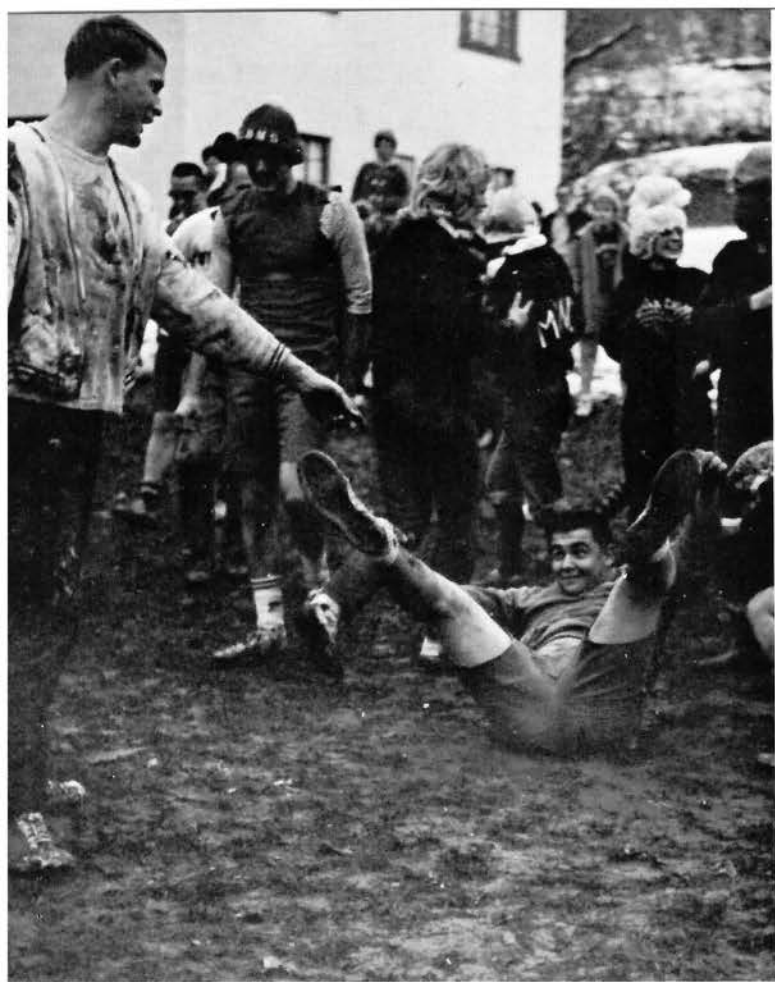


61 South Main.



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Making their presence felt in all aspects of campus life, Kappa Sigma Zeta chapter of **Lambda Chi Alpha** once again enjoyed a successful year at Alfred University.

Highlighting the year for many was the outstanding social season. The theme parties were keyed by the Hill-Billy party, Pajama party, Motel party, Hawaiian Luau, and others, while the big weekends such as IFC and St. Pats gave the brothers a chance to show off their fine facilities to best advantage.

The winning of the Intramural Championship Trophy highlighted the year for many, and the "Greenies" were always high in competition for the float and booth prizes. Of course, Lambda Chi's fine Glee Club was very active. In the House itself, many improvements were made to enhance the already fine quarters and give the men of Lambda Chi Alpha a clean, wholesome place to live and study.

With a fine pledge class, Lambda Chi Alpha can be assured of a high position on the Alfred campus for years to come.



State Street.



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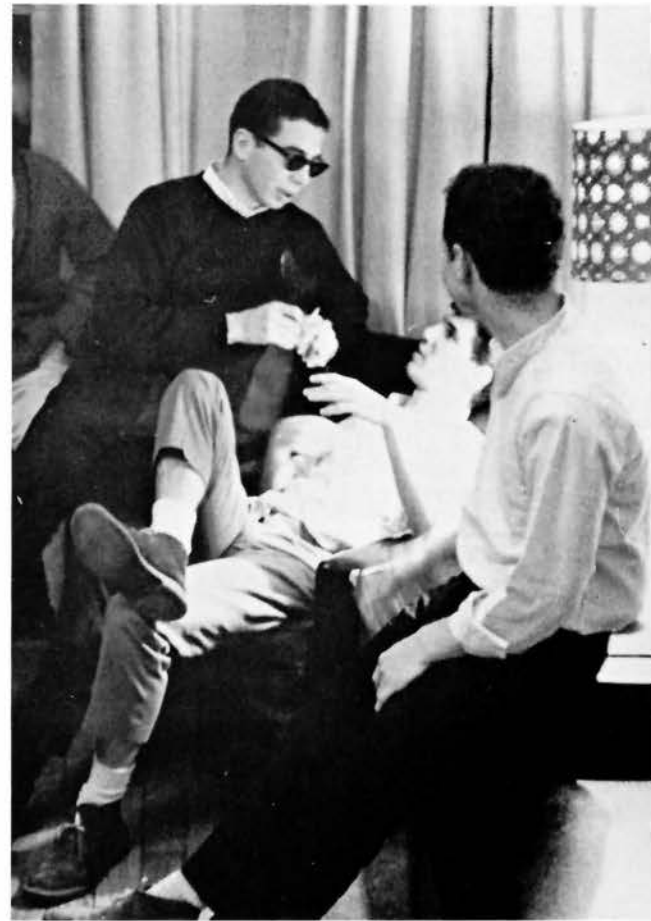


Elm Street.

This has been a year of decision for **Phi Epsilon Pi**. In the face of physical fragmentation, the men of Phi Ep have not only overcome this, but have banded together in a manner exemplary of the traditions that have built the house to the high position it now holds on the Alfred campus. Yes, it has been a year in which "that little extra" was imperative. It is in this spirit that Phi Ep's fraternalism has flourished to unprecedented heights.

Academically, our one hundred percent graduate school acceptance has remained intact, and it is this we are most proud of. In the field of campus politics, our imprint was once again strongly felt. Aside from our fine representation in Alfred University's varsity sports program, we presently possess the much coveted All-Intramural Cup. Our social program is incontestably unparalleled, as in the past.

With a look to the future, we anticipate more of the same, with the addition of our soon to be expected new fraternity house.





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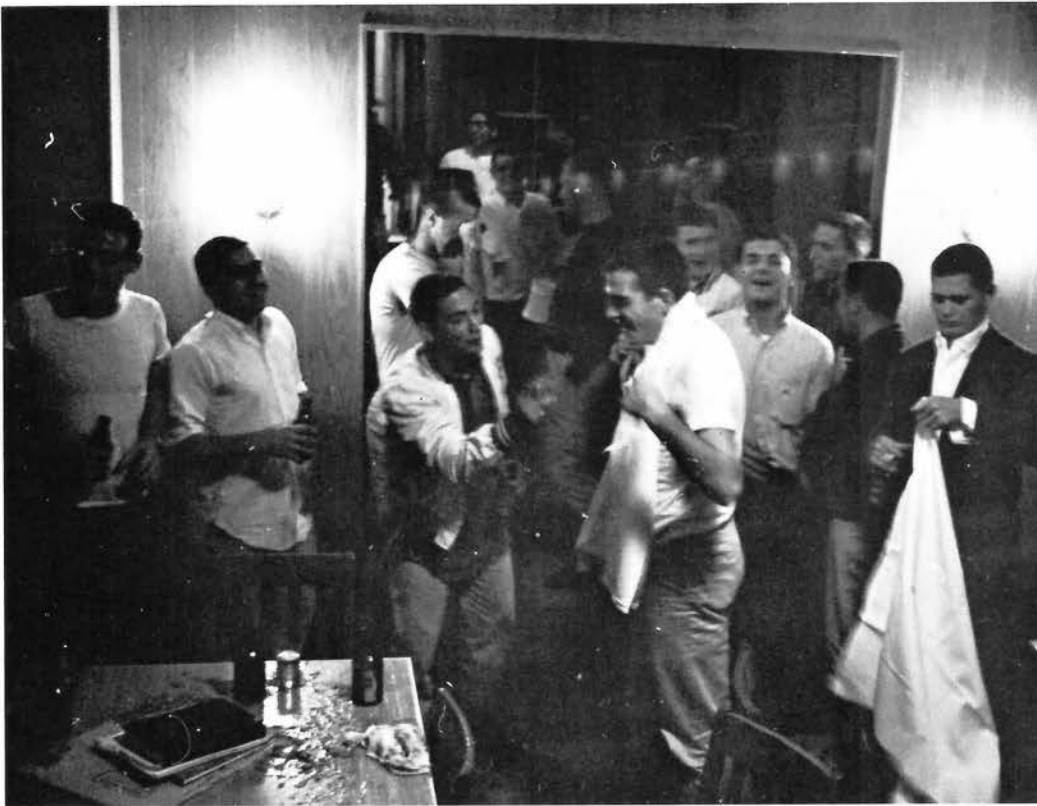
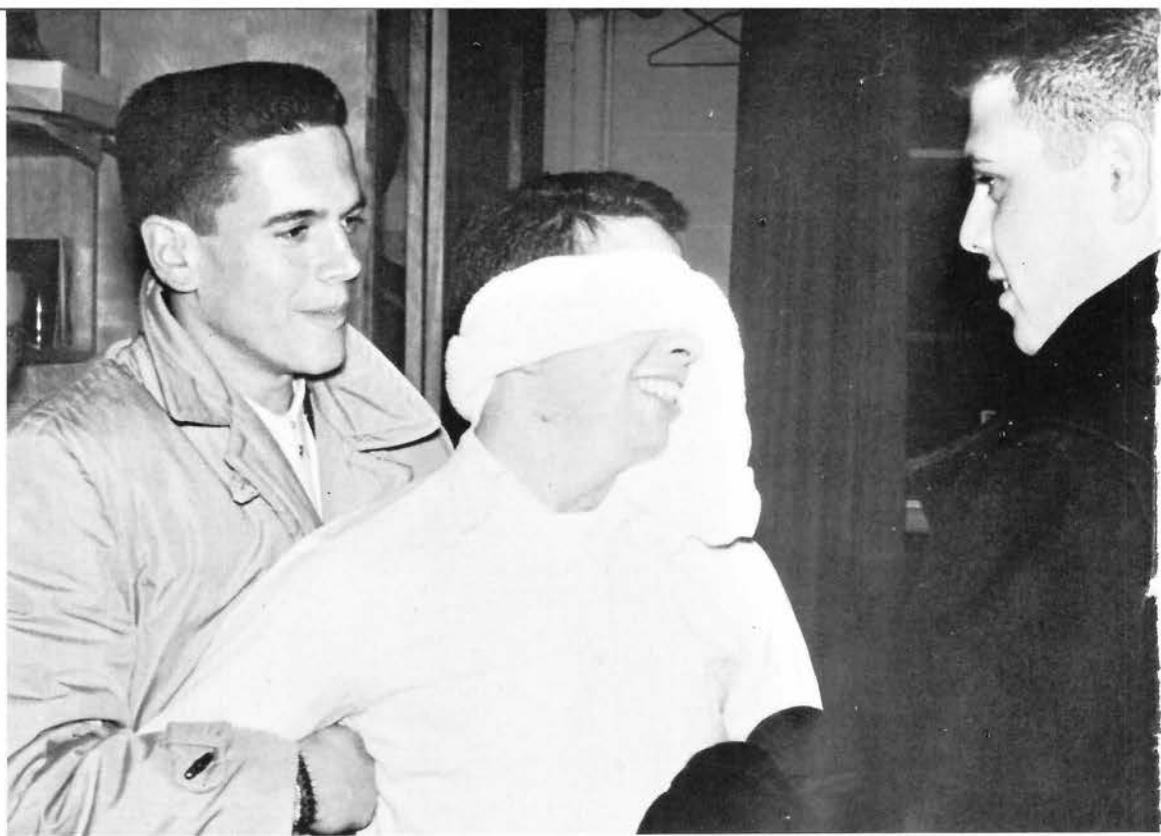
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Founded on the ideals of fraternalism, scholarship, and non-sectarianism, Tau Lambda chapter of **Tau Delta Phi** fraternity enjoyed its most successful year to date in its ten years on the Alfred campus. This year's vast increase in membership has brought about plans for a new house to be built in the near future.

Socially, athletically, and scholastically, Tau Delta has excelled this year as never before. For the ninth consecutive year Tau Delta Phi retained the Faculty Scholarship Trophy. Other awards such as the Moving-Up Day Booth Award and the Homecoming Sign Trophy were acquired by the house to add to its ever increasing collection. The house has left nothing to be desired socially. With an active social season, Tau Delt has provided an integral part of college life for its members. Traditional parties such as Pledge Dance, Roman Toga Party, and Hawaiian Party will always be remembered as Tau Delta Phi continues to grow and prosper in the future.

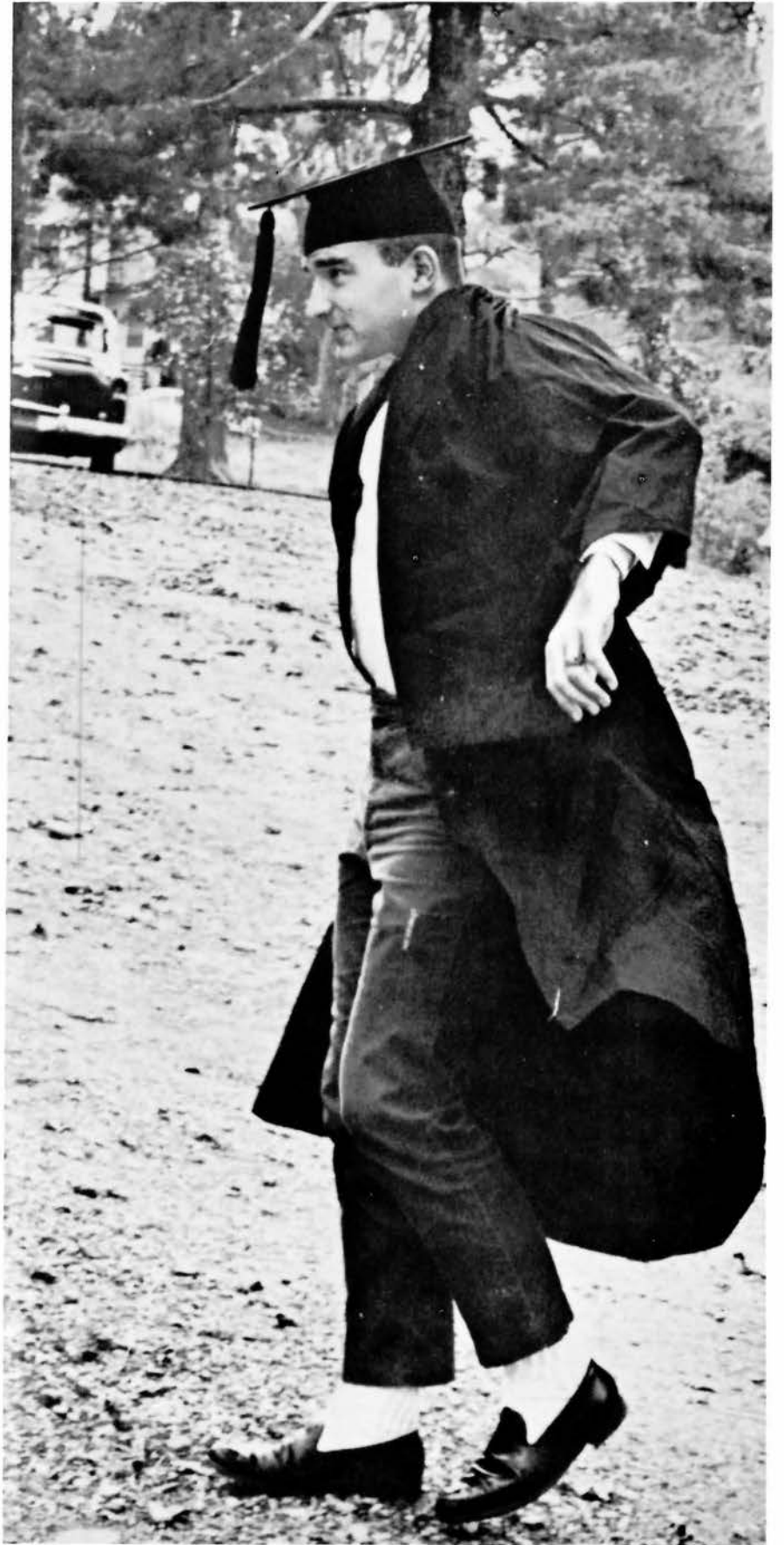


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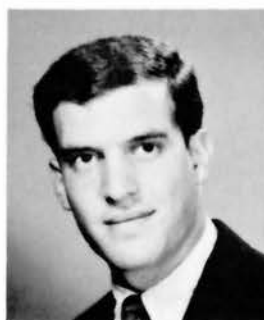
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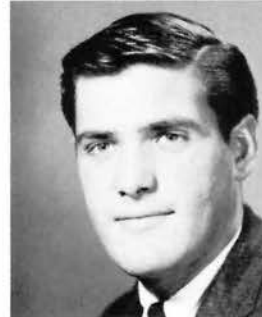
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After many weeks of rush parties, the anxiety mounts as the future brothers of the six houses wait behind closed doors for the eventful knock. Then there is a suspense-filled ride to the fraternity house, followed by the customary rituals and celebration lasting till the wee small hours of the morning.





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23 Soyles Street.

If a busy telephone is a sign of popularity, **Theta Theta Chi** seems to be extremely sought after. Just ask anyone who has unsuccessfully tried to reach someone after seven tries. A would-be caller is often confronted with the information that the girl he's trying to reach is out and won't be in until curfew. This is quite reasonable, considering the active role Theta girls play in campus affairs. They are seen wherever things are buzzing—from intramural ball games, to political lectures. Both individually and as a group, Theta has increasingly been leaving its mark on the Alfred campus. Theta girls participate in every phase of campus life: student government, publications, sports, and the arts. As a group, the sisters and Mrs. Hornaday, Theta's housemother, haven't forgotten the ideals towards which they are striving. Balancing high academic standing with athletic prowess, while continually broadening social horizons, Theta stands as an example of closely-knit sisterhood.



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The 1962-63 year at **Sigma Chi Nu** has been one of continued growth and progress. The Sigma sisters have been continually striving to maintain their standards of scholarship, leadership, integrity and service to the University.

Sigma was very pleased to begin the year under the guidance of a new housemother, Mrs. Lorna Healy, whose strength and character has given each girl moral support and guidance.

The fall semester began with excitement as Sigma won the Homecoming Poster Contest in October.

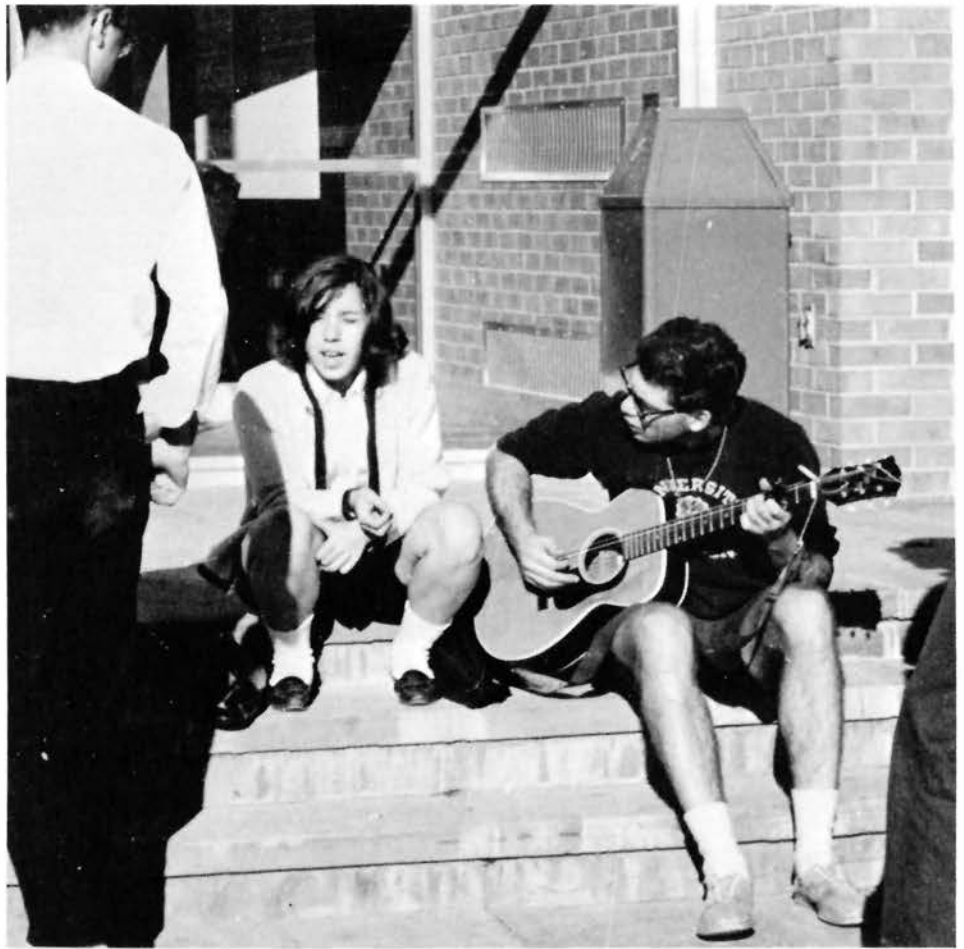
Throughout the year, Sigma has been actively participating in activities including the traditional Birthday Banquet, fraternity deserts, and the annual football game. New this year was the fall folk singing party which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

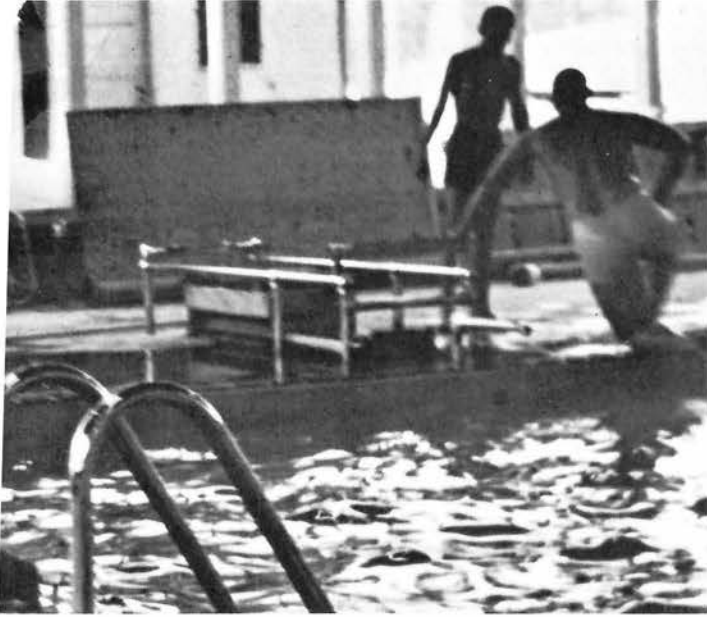
Sigma has also been active in sports events, and this year is the proud recipient of the Basketball Trophy.

With the immeasurable aid of the new pledge class, with its enthusiasm and determination, Sigma will continue to strive toward its ideals with eagerness and fulfillment.



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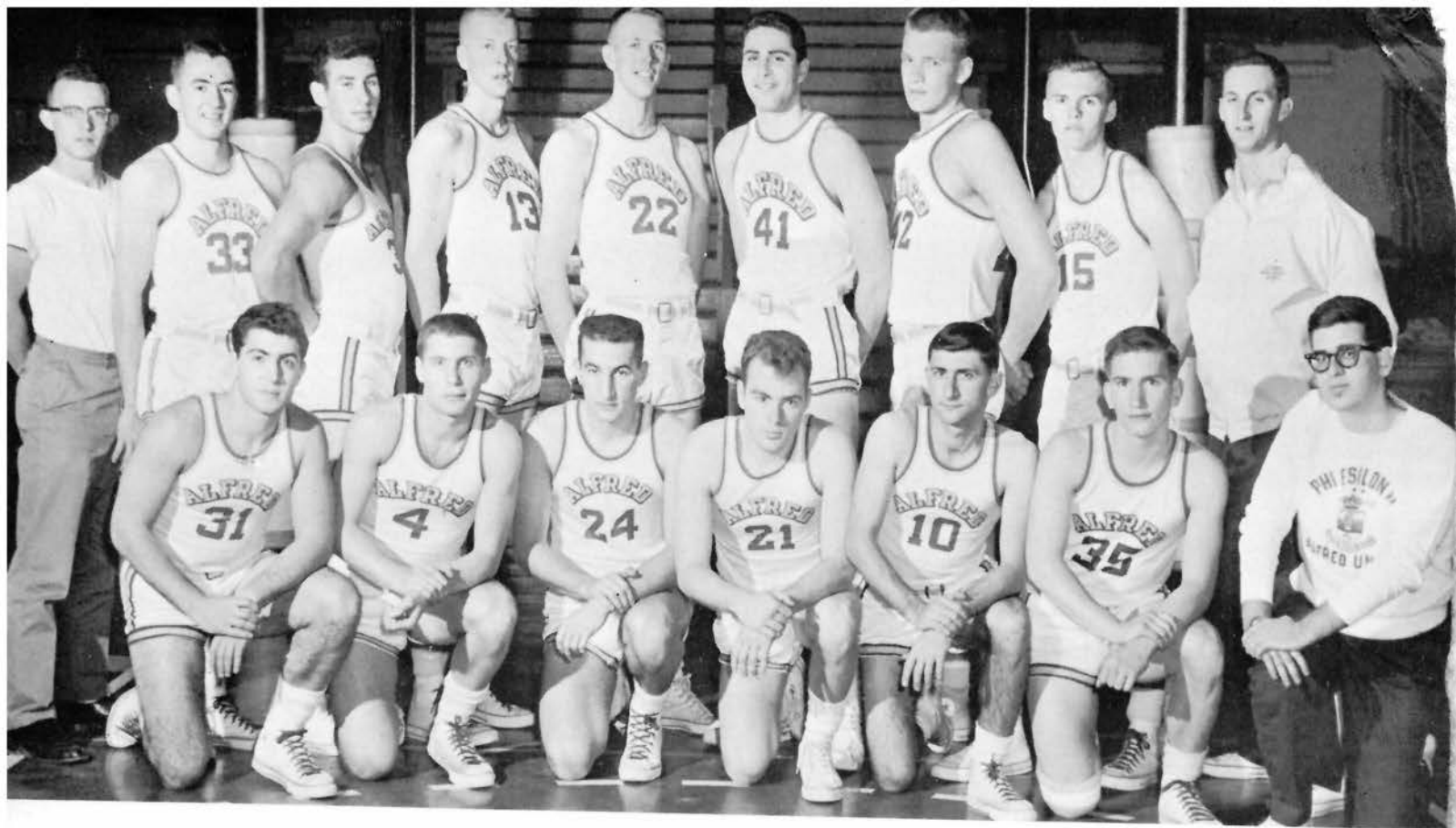
"Stamp out summer!" is the motto of some rugged Alfredians. These stalwart souls bundle into numerous sweaters, trudge off with carloads of equipment, and are happily skimming down the ski slopes by 9 A.M. most weekends.

Ski veterans were in their glory, while neophytes bravely struggled during the ski trip to Kissing Bridge. Courage and perseverance

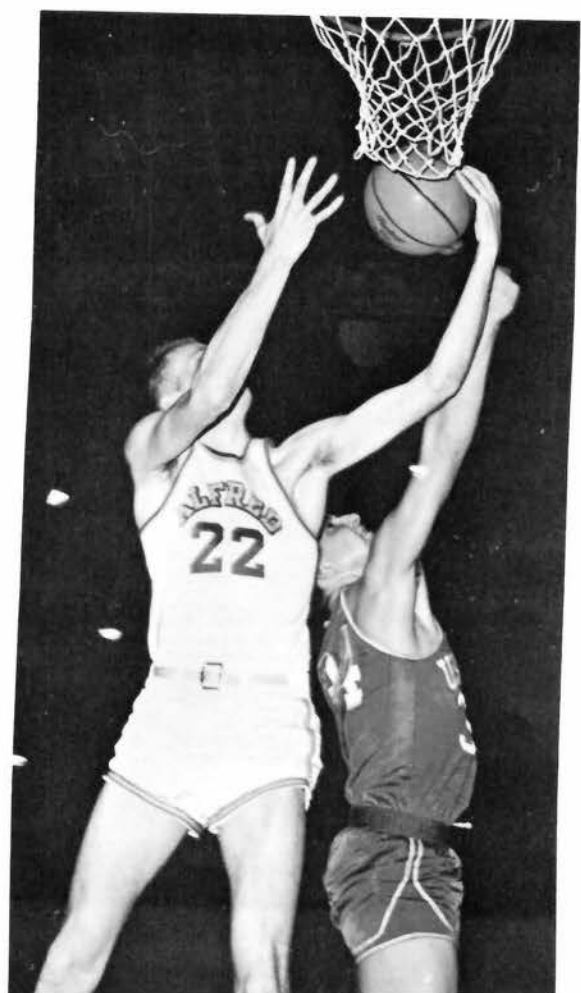


were rewarded as beginners experienced the magnificent elation of smooth gliding down a slope. Everyone had his ups and downs, but it was all part of the fun.

For those who prefer a more liquid and less dangerous form of activity, Kissing Bridge offered both a bar and an indoor swimming pool.



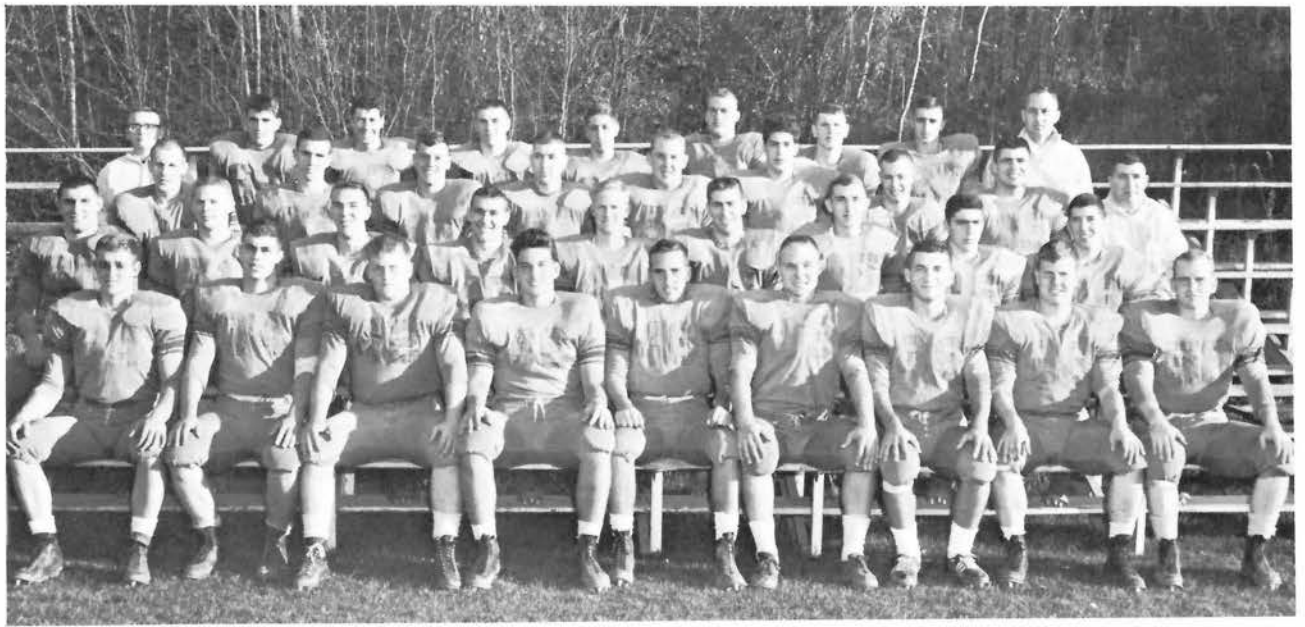
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"There's no place like home" is an old adage that new coach Bob Baker can well verify. The 1962-63 cagers won six of their nine games at home, but they lost eight of nine on the road for a 7-11 record.

The season started off with bright hopes and a five game winning streak. The Saxon first win was a pleasant one: a 46-44 thriller against Rochester. It was the first time Alfred had bested the Yellowjackets in five years. The Saxons also reeled off victories over Brockport, Hobart, St. Lawrence and Hartwick, before taking their Christmas break.

Then the unexpected happened: Loren Eaton contracted pneumonia and the Saxons faltered. Buffalo State gave the Saxons their first defeat. Then the roof fell in as Hobart, Cortland, Buffalo, Colgate, Clarkson, Rochester and Alleghany downed Alfred.





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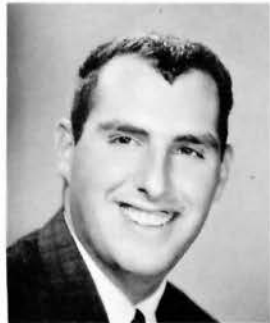
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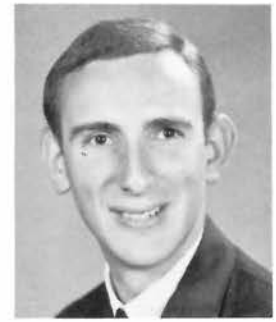
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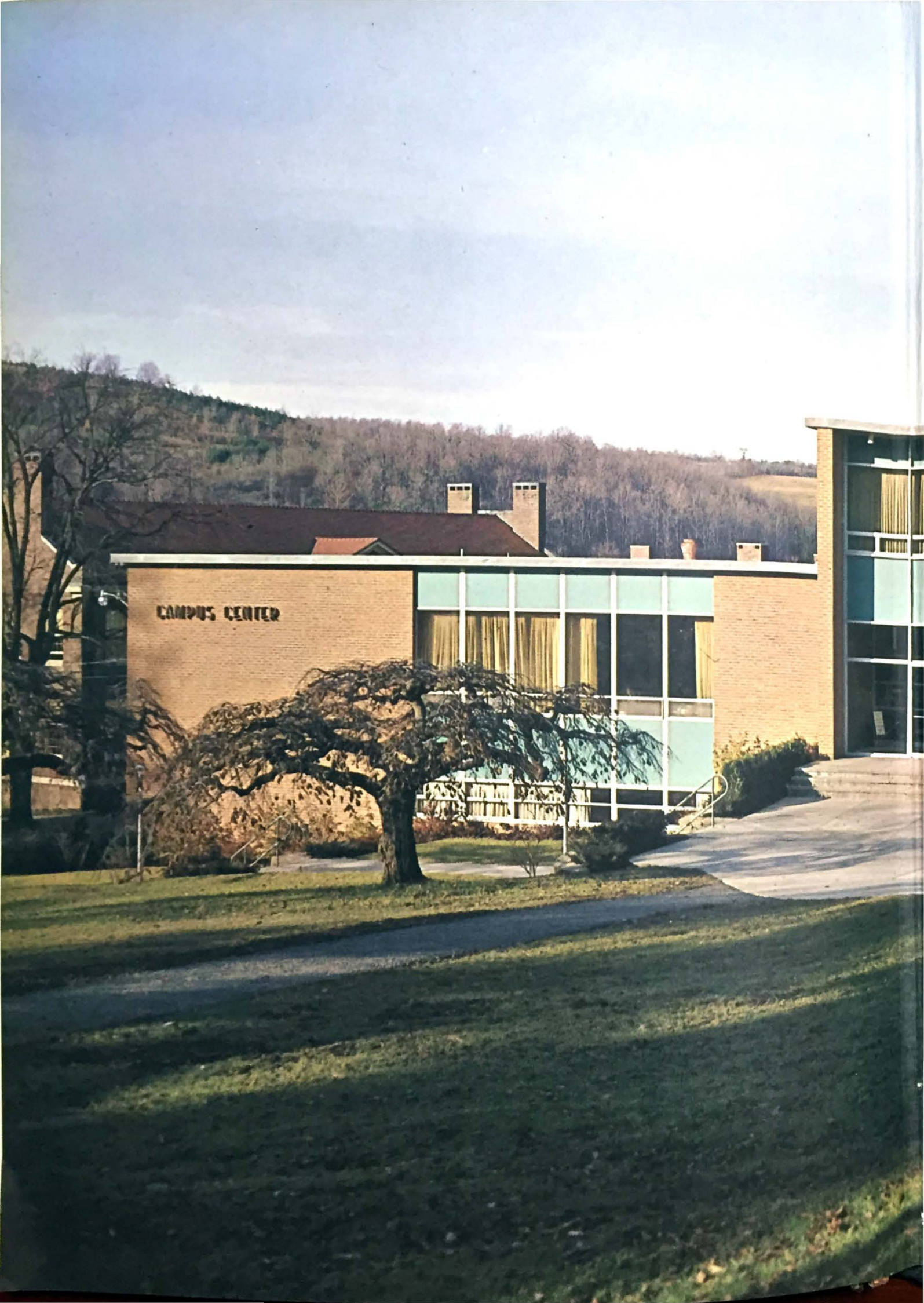
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