



Rabbi Malino Speaks on "Ministry to Ourselves"

Gloria Friedman

"There is a process in human beings that can make improvements in the self without outside influences," Rabbi Jerome Malino told last Thursday's assembly as the religious leader ended his twentieth annual visit to the Alfred Campus.

Rabbi Malino spoke on "The Ministry to Ourselves". He stated that this process in us can operate without any need of religious administration, magical formula psycho-therapists and analysts. It is a common belief today that only competent professionals can administer to disturbed individuals. Pathological conditions do require special help. However, most of us can provide ministry for ourselves.

The first step in the process of providing self-help is to examine our "selves". Individuals have either one of two "guilt ridden psyches". There is the morbid guilt which interferes with the functioning of the human being. There is also the cleansing sense of guilt which permits us to see right from wrong. This cleansing sense of guilt therefore serves a purpose.

The human being is made up of many other "selves". There is the

self that loves only self, the self that loves others, the selves of lost, loyalties, laziness, creativity and conformity. The second step in the ministering process is to recognize the fact that we are a battleground for these "selves" and must impose our own will. We must ponder the problem of what to do with those faults of which we are conscious. We can escape the fault problem by emphasizing faults in others, seeking to justify them by rationalization, or dismissing the problem entirely.

The rabbi concluded his speech by saying "self refinement which we are capable will increase our value as human beings. The value of the individual is infinite and infinitely increasable. The most important step is to rise above self-contentment and rationalization. This is not as difficult as it seems because there are the good and powerful allies of spirit, capacity to love, willingness to be creative, and faith in God which makes improvement possible. At Alfred, as in the rest of the world there is a malady called self-contentment and satisfaction. We, who are created in the image of God have the potential to be cured."

Campus Pulse

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE PEACE CORPS?



Jerry Zwickl—Sr. English Major from Brooklyn. The three criteria for judgement will be the extent of the spirit of

self-sacrifice and national responsibility the Administration can stimulate in the American public and the view the host countries take of why they are getting the aid, and the actual practical value in terms of education, politics, and technical progress. The success of the Peace Corps will be valuable only in terms of the effect of the total program of the New Frontier, standing alone it is but an ultra-modern complaint-mobile in a slum.



Ed Horning—Sr. Music Major from East Aurora, N.Y. Any drive in the direction of peace will, in the long run be effective regardless of opposition.



Dave Perry—Sr. Engineer from Corning. From what I have heard from an educated man from Pakistan I have formed this opinion. The people of the United States who serve do so with the wrong attitude. I will just do more for making people resent it more than it will be appreciated. If it is like the high school exchange programs it will be the well to do seeing the well to do.



Maureen McGuire—Soph. Des. from Oceanside, L.I. It will be effective. It will not work wonders. It will help to cement relations with the under developed nations of the world, but will not assure they will take our side.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
I.F.C.; Senate; W.S.G. — Center 7:00 p.m.
Center Banquet—Center 5:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
Bridge Tourn. — Center
Tennis—Here 1:00 p.m.
Golf—Here 1:00 p.m.
Movie: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" — A.H. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
Coffee Hour — Center
Golf—Here 1:00 p.m.
Blue Key—Center 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
Track — Away
A.U.C.A. Open House—101 N. Main 8:30 p.m.
Movies: "The Wizard of Baghdad" — A.H. 7 & 10:38 p.m.
"Operation Amsterdam" — A.H. 8:50 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
Track — Away
Tennis—Here 1:00 p.m.
Movies: "Cry for Happy" — A.H. 7 & 9:25 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30
Bridge Tourn. Center 2:00 p.m.
Violin-Piano Recital Howell Hall

Dr. Sayvetz Named Physics Dep't Head

Dr. Aaron Sayvetz, Professor of Physical Sciences at the University of Chicago, has been appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Physics in the College of Liberal Arts of Alfred University.

He will assume his new post next September after spending the summer in France.

Dr. Sayvetz has written a number of articles on theoretical physics which have been published in scientific journals, and he will continue at Alfred his research on the development of the quantum theory.

As a professional educator interested in the teaching of physics, Dr. Sayvetz has published articles on the subject in several journals and has taken part in the production of a motion picture on physics teaching. He is a member of the Commission on the College

Student of the American Council on Education.

A native of Boston, Dr. Sayvetz received his Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in physics at the University of Chicago. He joined the University of Chicago faculty after completing his graduate work. He has been Visiting Professor at the University of Puerto Rico and did advanced research at Harvard University on a Ford Foundation grant in 1952-3 and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a National Science Foundation grant in 1959-60.

Dr. Sayvetz is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. In 1948 he received the Quantrell Prize for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching at Chicago.

Dr. Sayvetz is married and has two daughters, ages 10 and 13.

Four Faculty Members Allotted Research Funds

The Alfred University Research Foundation has awarded four grants to faculty to support special projects.

Richard Pearce, instructor in English, received a \$500 grant to make a study of the image of Chicago in the literature of the 1890's.

A grant of \$900 has been awarded to Dr. Taro Takahashi, assistant professor of geology, and Dr. Clifford E. Myers, assistant professor of chemistry, both of State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred University. They will prepare a thermodynamic-chemical analysis of the Franklin Sterling Hill, N.J. ore deposits. The deposits are the only one of their kind known to man and are the richest source of zinc ever discovered.

Dr. Frederick C. Engelmann was

awarded a \$500 grant as additional support for his study of the Austrian Coalition Government. Dr. Engelmann spent the 1959-60 academic year in his native Austria interviewing most of the leading personalities of political life and reading intensively the newspapers and periodicals of the country. His research abroad was supported by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and a previous grant from the Alfred University Research Foundation. He is now engaged in writing an evaluation of the Austrian coalition in terms of its implications for Austrian democracy and for democracy in general.

Dr. Anna Motto, assistant professor of classics, received a \$400 grant to support completion of her research on Lucius Seneca and for assistance in the editorial work necessary to prepare for publication of a Seneca source book.

Dr. Greenstein Tells Sigma Xi Of Origin of Elements Theory

"Scientific study indicates the making of elements occurs not only inside of stars but also while stars are condensing from interstellar gas," Dr. Jesse L. Greenstein, professor of astrophysics at California Institute of Technology, told an audience at Alfred University April 19.

He spoke to members of the Sigma Xi Club, students and faculty on "Stellar Evolution and the Origin of the Chemical Elements."

A member of the Mount Palomar Observatory Staff, Dr. Greenstein said there is evidence proving the existence of "different stages of stellar evolution and the synthesis of chemical elements inside the stars." "Other evidence, he added, indicates that "element synthesis also occurs while stars are condensing, possibly at an epoch when planetary systems are formed." He noted that the "age of different stellar groups has been found to range from one million to twenty-four billion years."

Dr. Greenstein is noted for his research on the nature of gas and dust in interstellar space and on the early stages of the formation of stars. He received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University and served on the faculty of the University of Chicago before going to Caltech.

Violin Concert This Sunday

Miss Rose Becker, New York Violinist, will give a concert on Sunday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Miss Becker has participated in numerous chamber music groups, and is presently head of the String Department of the Greater New York School of Music.

With Ada Becker Seidlin of Alfred at the piano, Miss Becker's program on April 30, will include works of Vivaldi, Beethoven and Caeser Frank.

Coffee Hour Discusses Eichmann's Importance

The Eichmann trail's purpose is to "make known the doings of the Lord," Rabbi Malino emphatically stated at a Campus Center Coffee Hour last Wednesday. Malino, who spent last week visiting Alfred, stated that he was not concerned with the facts of whether or not Eichmann should have been kidnapped, who has rightful jurisdiction, or whether the accused will receive the death penalty.

He is concerned with the enormity of the crime and those who say that the account of Jewish suffering is a hoax. Another element of concern is the fact that the world refused to recognize a persecution issue. The ignoral of minority persecution has a horrifying and damaging effect upon the world.

The Rabbi made clear that he believed Eichmann is not the only one on trail. The western world must also be charged with the crimes of lethargy and apathy.

For instance, the United States restricted the immigration quota which closed the doors upon millions of Jewish refugees. There is also the crime of the British refusal to let Jews settle in Palestine. The "White Paper" issued in 1939 stated that only 15,000 Jews a year for a period of no more than five years could be allowed into the country. The lives that could have been saved by an international open-door co-operation are innumerable.

The Rabbi stated his concern for the behavior of the Jews to parallel the highest principles of Judaism. The issue of rightful jurisdiction is difficult to resolve because there are no international courts equipped to handle this situation. He expressed the hope that Eichmann would not receive the death penalty because he believed the taking of a life will not atone for the murder of six million people.

Marty Klein Chosen New Head Of Kanakadea Editorial Board

Members of the 1962 Kanakadea Editorial Board were elected at a meeting last April 12. The position of Literary Editor was not filled at the time.

The new editor-in-chief is junior Martin Klein, a Chemistry major from Yonkers, N.Y. Marty is a brother of Kappa Nu.

Next year's Managing Editor is Elihu Massel, a junior economics major from Laurelton. He is President of Hillel, business manager of the Fiat, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Associate editor Linda Kaiser is a W.S.G. representative, Theta Theta Chi's assistant rush chairman, and a member of the Foot-light Club. Linda was this year's

IFC Queen. She is an English major from New York City.

Serving as Art Editor is Mimi Brass, a Theta Theta Chi junior from New York City. A Ceramic Design student, she is Theta's social Chairman and a member of the Alfred Guild.

Carl Spoerer is the new photography editor, a position he also holds on the Fiat Lux. An economics and history major from Fishkill, Carl is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sports Editor is Eric Harrison, a Liberal Arts student from Brooklyn, N.Y. Eric is treasurer of the Young Republicans Club, a columnist on the Fiat Sports Staff, and a member of Hillel.

The Editor's Chair . . .

Classified Advertisements

It is our desire to print eight pages every week next year. This year though we have not been able to contract for the required number of advertisements to maintain this level. This week we have printed a six page newspaper; next week we hope to put out an eight page edition.

You can help us reach this goal for the next issue. We would like to inaugurate classified advertisements. You name it, we will print it (as long as it does not violate our standards concerning obscenity, slander or libel.)

Pinnings, de-pinnings, engagements, marriages, rides home, rides back, want ads, lost, found, and messages will be accepted. Don't forget Help Wanted, For Rents and For Sales.

Our rates: \$.50 for 10 words
2 insertions \$.75
3 insertions \$1.25

Additional words 2 for \$.05. All ads must be in by 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

Library Hours . . . Again!

Here we go again (although this is our first time). It is that time of the year when finals come rolling around again and students and college editors (especially FIAT LUX editors) start wondering if the library will extend its hours.

When this thought comes to mind it is quickly followed by a plea for extended hours during the regular academic semester. For many students living in the "quiet dorms" or "peaceful" fraternity and sorority houses, the library is the **only** place that offers the solitude required for study. This is not to forget the fact that many students need more time to use the "adequate" reference facilities to complete term papers, etc., started elsewhere.

Realizing that funds are of prime importance when contemplating an extension of library hours, we hope we are speaking for the student body when we ask the administration to please give this matter their most careful consideration.

J. F. K. and the "Big Stick"

Question of the day: Will a peace settlement in Laos result in a North-South division or Communist membership in a united government? And if so, will this be a welcome compromise to President Kennedy?

One gets the feeling that J.F.K. feels that he inherited a distasteful situation from the Eisenhower administration and any compromise, short of total capitulation would be a victory. One senses that he feels that this was not his "mess"; he would rather subject his personal prestige and American national pride on a relatively "new" Democratic enigma, the imminent defense of South Vietnam.

This line of reasoning has ramifications in the Cuban situation where once again Kennedy and Co., had to carry out an Eisenhower initiated and C.I.A. directed "invasion." It was impossible for him to stop the training and preparation of the counter-revolutionary Cuban forces without destroying the optimistic frame of mind that had evolved among them.

We doubt, though, that J. F. K. would be as "inactive" during a second "invasion" as he was during the first abortive attempt. This time he would have had a more direct hand in the over-all planning. The "big stick" might replace the "little splinter."

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Thespis, etc.

by Lynn Begley

Jean-Paul Sartre's hatred of bigotry and the doctrine of white supremacy provided a dramatic theme for his original work; but the screen play of "La Putain Respectueuse" written by Jacques-Laurent Bost and Alexandre Astruc amounted only to an inferior reproduction. The issues of racial prejudice and mob mania are not new to the American public. But the story of a woman who believes in the laws of human equality being swayed by subtle "logic" and rank is, I believe, the most relevant aspect of the play. Most of us at Alfred are Northerners, removed from the heart of the struggle. We envision a stereo-typed, irrational people as instigating barbaric crimes against their fellow men, and we ask, "How can they possibly justify their actions morally or legally?" Pressure does it for them. Pressure from stately southern leaders — acting in self-interest.

The musical score of "La Putain Respectueuse" won first prize in the Venice International Film Festival in 1952.

Barbara Laage, as the prostitute, acted her part well, but the dubbed-in voices seemed to hinder rather than help the film.

As art, "La Putain Respectueuse" was mediocre; as a lesson, extremely enlightening!

A "Pseudo-classical Tragifarc" by Arthur L. Kopit was published in 1960 by Hill and Wang as a Spotlight Dramabook. "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" is at once moving and hilarious, the playing of the comic and the serious in counterpoint. It is the story of a seventeen year old boy kept completely isolated by his mother, Madame Rosepettle, a woman with a grotesque philosophy of life, and the pathetic, comic results of his incarceration.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad," is Kopit's seventh play. He was considered Harvard's most successful undergraduate playwright until his graduation in 1959 and during that year had his play "The Questioning of Nick" produced on television. His disciplined literary fluency was first evidenced in this play. As his style developed, Kopit introduced elements of parody into his work and refined the contemporary tragicomic form he employs.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad," the culmination of his swift development, was written while he was on a Shaw Traveling Fellowship. It is to be produced on Broadway by Roger L. Stevens and directed by Jose Ferrer.

Dr. Sass Chosen to Study In Britain

Dr. Daniel Sass, assistant professor of Geology at Alfred University, is one of twenty college and university geology teachers selected to participate in an International Field Institute during the coming summer.

The Institute, first of its kind sponsored by the American Geological Institute, will operate under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Members will study the classic geologic features of the British Isles.

The program is under the direction of Professor F. T. Rhodes of the University of Wales at Swansea and Professor R. Shaffer of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Sass, a native of Rochester, earned his B.A. and M.A. in Geology at the University of Rochester.

Comments

by Stephen Chaleff

Two current newspaper stories focus attention on a problem that the members of the military of any nation must confront. The two stories are the Eichmann Trail and the alleged efforts of the Commanding General (General Walker) of a division of the United States Army in Europe to indoctrinate his troop with John Birch Society doctrine. The problem that is raised is this: to what extent must directives be complied with; that is, is there a point at which a subordinate is morally and or legally bound to question a superior's orders to the extent of deciding whether or not to comply with those orders? Or must orders from a superior always be complied with, regardless of their nature? In answering this question, it should be recognized that it is discipline that allows military establishments to function as such, and that a nation's military establishment is essential to its security.

I suppose the answer is to a great extent dependent on the nature of the particular society in question. For instance, the limits within which the military can legally operate in a totalitarian society depends on the whim of the person(s) at the apex of the society. Thus there is nothing illegal, in such a society, about politically indoctrinating members of the military solely according to the wishes of the very small ruling clique. Similar, and perhaps even more significant, is the whole moral system of a society. For instance, there was probably no moral conflict involved for a sincere Nazi in Eichmann's position in the Third Reich. But I cannot conceive of a sincere believer in the complex of Western attitude—the Hebraic-Christian tradition and its humane implications, etc.—operating in the capacity that Eichmann did.

For me, it is far easier to answer this question of compliance within the societal complex of a nation like the United States. Let me illustrate in terms of the two recent newspaper stories that I mentioned in the opening paragraph. Referring to Eichmann, I cannot see even the remotest possibility of a member of the United States military establishment being given an order to carry out a program of genocide. It is inconceivable that our national political leaders, from whence such a decision would have to come, would even consider such a course. And referring to the allegations about General Walker, there are legally defined limits to military jurisdiction in this country. Also, our military system has built in safeguards to insure that these laws are adhered to. Violations are quickly corrected, and violators are duly corrected.

In thinking further about this problem in a totalitarian context, it occurs to me that it is more than probable that in a state where one man or a small clique can rule according to the phrase "L'etat est moi" with complete sanctity, this question is not a problem.

Steinheim Was One-time Feature of AU Campus

by Alan Mandel

During the reign of President Allen, the Alfred campus witnessed the construction of three new buildings, including what is now the nation's second oldest college museum.

President Allen, according to a later University President, was an "enthusiastic geologist (who) acquired collections from his own geologizing". A place of exhibit became necessary after pieces of the collection were broken and ruined by the carelessness of those who handled them. It was this situation that led to the establishment of the Steinheim.

The walls of the Steinheim were up by 1878. In the following year more rooms were added and the very walls themselves became a "geological museum, being composed of thousands of varieties of rock collected from the ice age's debris, and all drawn from within a few miles of the museum's site.

There are three significant stones built into the wall of the Steinheim above the front entrance. The window cap is a mill stone from an old mill which stood at the foot of an old glen road to Andover. On that stone rests another date "1876", the year the Steinheim was begun and also a memorial to that year's graduates.

The other mill stone bears the date "23", the year the old mill was built and President Allen's birth year.

The Steinheim was opened on March 3, 1879. At the opening, President Allen announced that cash gifts received would be used to purchase statuary for the building.

Many names were tried on the unique structure. "Stone Castlet of Archeology", "Stone Home", and "Steinheim" were the three most seriously considered. Finally, the name "Allen Steinheim Museum" was given to the structure.

In the 1920's, as a result of the talents and interests of several faculty members, the museum enjoyed a period of popularity. New gifts were constantly added to the collection. The museum became cultural center of the University as 2,000 people a year visited it.

Today, this dark and foreboding structure, which Alfred Hitchcock could have made great use of in "Psycho", still contains remnants of our earlier civilization; yet it spends its time as a refuge for migratory birds, as Alfred's Cape Canaveral (many a fire-cracker has been launched from its front door).

Isn't it about time that the dreams of Alfred's earlier patrons are realized once again?

Letters to the Editor

THANKS KLAN ALPINE

Dear Editor

As President of the class of '62, I would like to say thank you to the brothers of Klan Alpine for their generosity in allowing the Junior Class to use your facilities for our annual class "party".

Bernard Fried

CONGRATULATES FIAT LUX

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the new editor and to his hardworking staff. We are among those who feel that the FIAT LUX has finally taken a step in the right direction. We hope we are speaking for others of the student body who feel that they can take pride in their college newspaper. Let this not be a peak from which we will fall but a basis from which we will rise. We are sure that the student body will support your efforts.

Karla Turkheimer,
Isabel Cymerman

CRITICIZES BIRCH ARTICLE

Dear Editor:

John Birch (an American Officer, killed in the Orient by Communists), according to a statement a friend of his made to reporters, "hated humbug." The ideas expressed by members of the Society, I consider to be humbug. I do not believe that President Eisenhower is a dedicated Communist. I am proud that the Federal Courts have time and again, behind the leadership of Chief Justice Warren, made decisions supporting and advancing democracy in America. Nor do I accept Mr. Welch's claim that 2000 protestant clergy men and 3000 government workers are active Communists.

However, is the Society getting the fair deal they are entitled to by the First Amendment of The Constitution? Mr. Berger feels that this group is a "serious problem," and "so dangerous." Other writers believe that the proper solution is for Mr. Welch to be jailed, and the Society broken up and/or investigated by Congress. These comments, along with Mr. Berger's article, sound like his "frightened flag waver" in Rochester.

The First Amendment, it seems to me, guarantees to all people (even Society members) "freedom of speech, or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble." If congress were to investigate the Birch Society, it would be just as improper as past investigation committee activities (which liberals have claimed to be illegal for fifteen-odd years). Mr. Mr. Welch ought to be left alone, just as Pete Seeger (who soon will begin a one year jail sentence for contempt of Congress) should have been allowed to keep his beliefs private. The Society and its members have a right to remain unharrassed by official machinery.

If the Society's nitwit ideas are as wide-spread as Mr. Berger suggests, then liberals ought to investigate themselves to discover what self-deficiency caused the situation. The Society must not be broken up by government decree. To quote Mr. Patrick Murphy Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, "By defending the civil liberties of the extremists, we also defend the rights of the ordinary citizen, like you and me."

Michael Kutell

ED. NOTE: Freedom to criticize should be cherished and guarded as much as freedom to speak.

DEFENDS ALFRED MOVIE PROGRAMS

Dear Editor:

An unsigned letter is usually not worth much attention, but it seems that some facts about the Campus Theatre that are readily available to anyone who take the time to

find out were not looked into before last week's letter was sent to the Fiat Lux.

Each year the Campus Theatre runs close to forty foreign films, twenty of which are British. In spite of the fact that many of them win prizes at foreign film festivals, most of them do not begin to pay their way. The exceptions to this can be counted by the number of hairs on a bald spot.

In recent years most foreign films are dubbed in English rather than sub-titled. This makes their origin less obvious and makes them acceptable to a broader audience (rather than to an audience of broads).

These films are available on 35-mm film for about three years, after which they are withdrawn and replaced with classroom size 16mm prints. Most of them are re-issued only if some small company decides to try them again. These days there is a shortage of shirts as the film companies are out to get the few that are fit to wear.

The Campus Theatre makes it a point to run all films that get any sort of award, even a minor one.

The Campus Center is filling a need by running films a few years after the Campus Theatre has already played them. These pictures, of course, would be the ones that do not emphasize sex and violence like the first three that come to mind — "On the Water Front" (Peaceful and Serene), "Roshomon" rape repeated four times so the audience won't miss it), and "Respectable Prostitute" (which does not contain an undue amount of violence).

The Campus Theatre (in spite of semi-volunteer employees; building, heat, light, and cleaning donated by Little Alf) must take in \$20,000 or so a year to break even (more if we break the film). This is not hay, nor is it the last straw, but those who criticize should be thankful enough patrons to attend regularly to pay for the many cultural financial failures.

Suppose an ice cream store sold ninety per cent vanilla and chocolate because of good business kept pistachio on hand for those who liked it. (Although the color made the other customers sick). Someone talks the owner into "improving" everyone's taste by selling only pistachio. Although sales are good on St. Patrick's Day, the business goes bankrupt. The owner loses, the vanilla and chocolate fans lose their favorite flavors, and pistachio gourmets cannot get gills either.

It was better the original way and an ice cream manager with thirty years experience knows it.

Recently a deal for "The Idiot", "Carry On, Nurse", and "Hiroshima Mon Amour" will bring these three films before exam time to the Campus Theatre. In addition, five of the Bergman Swedish films will be run in the fall. Some may do well, but the average will be a loss.

In conclusion, unless I miss my guess, the original letter writer sees so few pictures that he, she, or it forfeits the right to have a valid opinion.

Again, let's not print any more unsigned letters. (After this one.) My wife would quit selling tickets if she knew I wrote this.

Yours until the whole world is one nation so there would be no such thing as a foreign film.

The Challenge

Anyone interested in the challenging experience of writing news and/or feature for the FIAT LUX should contact Bob Johnson (8047) or Harriet Fain (8012).

A.P.O. Elects '61-62 Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity composed of ex-Boy Scouts, has elected its executive board for the coming year. Pete Molyneux, a sophomore from Franklynburg, is the new president. Pete is a brother of Tau Delt and a counselor in Bartlett.

Vice-President in charge of activities is Jud Schulman of Merrick, L.I. A sophomore, he is copy editor of the FIAT LUX and a member of Hillel.

Freshman Art Shulman of Cedarhurst is Vice-President in charge of rushing. A brother of Tau Delt, Art is also a member of the Footlight Club, the Cheer Leaders, the Campus Center Program Council, and the Band.

Treasurer Bill Keen, a junior from Port Washington has been a member of APO for three years. Bill formerly served as secretary. A member of the Spanish Club, he was also a counselor in Rhodies last semester.

Jerry Goldberg was elected to the office of secretary. A junior from Teaneck, Jerry is Vice-President of the Middle Atlantic Region of I.R.C.

Tenebrae Fiant

Lambda Chi's theme party on Saturday was "Hawaii". Don Sanders '61 is engaged to Bev Brindley. Jack Weber '62 and Chicki Langer, Sigma '62 are pinned.

Kappa Nu's election results are: President, Mike Benedict '62; Vice-President, Fred Greenberg '63; Secretary, Arnie Ecker '63; Treasurer, Al Walker '63; Social Chairman, Steve Cohen '62 and Dennis Sarfaty '62; Rush Chairman, Jay Schein '62. A "party" was held with Theta on Friday night. Bill Hurwitz has been accepted to NYU Dent School.

Kappa Psi love note: Ron Gibbons '61 and Elsa Reckewell, Sigma '61 are engaged; Lester Sharp '63 and Sylvia Brown '63, engaged; Ray Pardon '61 and Cynthia Wirth, Sigma '63 are pinned; Ron Hatch, '62 and Margaret Rotere, Theta '61 pinned.

Tau Delt had a Pajama Party Saturday night. Election results are: President, Richard Raskin '63; Vice President and Rush Chairman, Paul Kaplan '63; Secretary, Paul Crosswaith '63; Treasurer, Mike Horn '63; Steward, Bob Corwin '63. Eric Orzeck '61 pinned Marilyn Hall, Fordham Law.

Omicron: Carol Edwards '61 married Bob Libbey; Mimi Martin '62 is engaged to Glen Williams '63.

Pi Alpha's Spring Weekend included a dinner-dance on Saturday evening and a picnic at Letchworth on Sunday. Election results; President, Maxine Neusdadt '62; Vice President, Sue Turnbull '62; Secretary, Katy Kobuskie '63; Treasurers, Nancy Corwin '62 and Key Williams '63; Social Chairman, Ronnie MacKenzie '64; Rush Chairman, Dolly Petrunis '63.

Sigma's new officers are: President, Caroline Lum '62; Vice President and Social Chairman, Ann Gunnarson '62; Secretary, Nancy Agett '62; Treasurer, Sue Herdman '63; Rush Chairman, Barbara Mornhinweg '63. Barb O'Connor '61 married John Hargove; Ann Gunnarson is pinned to Paul Romer.

Theta gave a surprise tea for their retiring housemother, Mrs. Kelley. Election results are: President, Gloria Fanta '62, Vice Presidents, Carol Sloan '62 and Kathy Taylor '62; Secretary, Grace Bookheim '62; Treasurer, Linda Yablon '62; Social Chairman, Mimi Mross '62; Rush Chairman, Geri Smith '62. Sandy Kaplan '62 is engaged to Norm Coplon, Syracuse Med '61.

Around the Quads

Lawrence, Kan. (I.P.) For the first time in the history of the Associated Women Students on the campus of the University of Kansas senior women living in organized houses may check out a key to the house and remain out past the closing hours established by the AWS Board of Standards. All it takes is a \$1 deposit to pay for the key and parental permission for the senior women to take advantage of the plan.

"This plan is strictly experimental and must be reviewed each semester," Dean of Women Emily Taylor stated. "There will be seniors added to the list each time it is reviewed. We don't expect a tremendous exodus because senior women have keys," Dean Taylor commented. "I certainly do not think senior privileges will be abused. If I did, I would not support the plan."

To be eligible for the privileges, the women must have 80 hours and 90 grade points. This officially classifies her as a senior. The stipulations of the new plan are as follows:

Seniors must have written permission of parents to participate in the senior privilege plan. If a "no" is received, an additional letter will allow participation in the program.

Each house must provide a locked key box with a slot for the return of keys. This box will be left with the House Director during the day.

A key may not be secured before 5 p.m. daily or after the house is locked for the night. If a senior leaves earlier than 5 p.m., she must get a key from the House Director.

Each house will designate a senior to check out keys during a predetermined period of time. Hours for key check-out must be clearly understood by house members.

On return to her residence, the senior must immediately return the key to the locked key box. Keys may be counted and checked at any time and must be checked by 8 a.m. daily. No one may enter a house with a key except the senior who has checked it out. Escorts may not step inside the door with the entering senior.

A senior securing a key signs for it by number on a special form, indicating the place where she may be reached after closing, the name of one person who will be with her, and the approximate time she expects to return. The senior form must be given to the house director, along with the checked key box on the following morning.

"Of, By, and For,"

by Jud Schulman

A major announcement was prompted at the last meeting of the Student Senate by Joe Rosenberg's letter to the FIAT. Unknown to most of the students, a committee of four faculty members and three students was established by Pres. Drake to survey the possibility of instituting an honor system. A report will be presented to Pres. Drake on May 1. At present the faculty has indicated that it favors an honor system if the students are willing to cooperate. "The system will be 'realistic,'" said the reporting representative.

A report is expected shortly from a special committee which has been established to investigate alleged overcharging in the book stores of Alfred.

A committee is currently investigating the question of establishing an Alfred University Debating Team. Dean Gustad has expressed his approval of the committee's goal. In years past Alfred had a debating team which faded into the background and finally into oblivion. There is now a chance for Alfred to prove it's worth on an intellectual and competitive basis.

Lists of films, books, speakers, etc. are often received through N.S.A. These lists should be of particular interest to language clubs and in the field of Political Science. If you are planning a program and looking for something new, contact John Guterrez, N.S.A. Coordinator, for lists and other helpful suggestions from N.S.A.

The Moving Up Day program, sponsored by the Senate, is getting beyond the speculation stage. Dean Gustad has been chosen to be the speaker at the Moving Up Day Assembly. This is of special significance because he is also "moving up" out of his first year as a Dean at Alfred U. In the afternoon a truck will stop at the dorms and fraternity and sorority houses to pick up any clothing that students wish to contribute to the World Clothing Drive.

A committee has been established to investigate a system of student tutors. This is a big step forward and will help to raise the scholarship level of this campus. The problems that this committee faces are great but not insurmountable. Students must lose some of their apathy and be willing to learn and willing help others to learn. This is a big order but it can be filled with the support and encouragement of the entire student body.

Campus Bulletin Board

WSG

Contrary to popular belief, there is no rule prohibiting women from signing out to sleep in sorority houses during the week, as long as they have the permission of their own head resident and the sorority's head resident.

W.S.G. elected the following women students to serve as counselors in the Brick and Kruson for the coming year.

- Brick: Donna Dare; Sue Herdman; Sheilah Van Auken
- Kruson: Dorise Bresnick; Ellen Wolfson

"Why Women Go to College" will be discussed by Dr. Nathalie Renner, a member of Alfred's Physics Department, at the annual W.S.G. banquet, which will be held on May 23, at 6:00 p.m. in Howell Hall.

A suggestion was made to sponsor a picnic next fall instead of the proposed dance for all women students and their dates. Your W.S.G. representative is anxious to hear your opinion.

Musical Notes

The Alfred Music Department is planning several recitals and concerts in the near future.

May 8 — A Youth Recital featuring instrumental and vocal ensembles in Howell Hall at 8:00 p.m.

May 21 — An organ recital by Judith Douglas in the Seventh Day Baptist Church at 3:00 P.M.

May 22 — The ear's final Student Recital in Howell Hall at 4:40 P.M.

Red Cross

The American Red Cross will offer a Water Safety Instructors course at the Hornell YMCA beginning on Monday, May 8, and lasting for two weeks.

Persons who need this rating for summer jobs must be 18 years of age and must hold a current Senior Life Saving Certificate.

There is no fee for the course. Any person planning to attend is requested to notify the Campus Center Desk so a motor pool may be organized. For further information, talk to Arthur Garner, Campus Center Director.

CEEB Visit

A representative of the College Entrance Examination Board, Rev. Royal J. Gardner, will be visiting Alfred University on Thursday, April 27. Rev. Gardner, the Associate Registrar of Providence College, will spend the day on our campus conferring with administration and faculty.

The trip, part of a program of visits to colleges by representatives of the CEEB, has another purpose: to promote better communication between various universities and enable their administrators to learn from each other's ideas and actions (and mistakes).

Attention Sophomores

All sophomores must now select their major fields and plan study programs for their junior and senior years. A meeting for this purpose will be held May 8 at 7:00 P.M. in Myers Hall, Room 34. All Sophomores are required to attend.

AUCA

This past weekend, due to the combined efforts of the Wesley Foundation and the AUCA, twenty-three students went on a retreat in Painted Post, N.Y.

The students attending were from both Alfred State Tech and the University. Reverend McCune presided. Worship services were conducted and recreational activities held. Another retreat is being planned for next fall.

Alcoa Awards Grant To Alfred University

The Alcoa Foundation recently awarded a grant of \$500 to Alfred University. In presenting the gift, G. V. Craighead, Alcoa's Buffalo District Sales Manager, said the grant was part of his firm's program of aiding small independent colleges. Seventy-one colleges and fifteen state associations will receive nearly \$100,000 in grants from the Alcoa Foundation this year.

Langer Attends Meeting

Professor Henry C. Langer, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business at Alfred University, attended a meeting at Union College on April 22 concerned with distressed areas of New York State.

Sidney Sufrain of Syracuse University was the meeting's keynote speaker. He made the presentation of data on the distressed areas.

Professor Langer served as a member of a panel discussing problems of distressed areas and proposed remedies.

Education Theories

Whitehead's "The Aims of Education" will be the topic of a discussion by Dean Gustad, Dr. C. Klingensmith, and Prof. Rod Brown on Tuesday, May 2 at 8:15 P.M. in the Campus Center Lounge.

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Engelmann

Tonight, April 25, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. in Susan Howell Social Hall, Dr. Frederick Engelmann will speak to members the Political Science Club. His topic will be the views of a neutral nation, Austria in the world, and the Austrian Parliamentary system. Dr. Engelmann spent last year in Austria studying the Government. Everyone is invited to attend!

Ceramics Speaker

Dr. Oel, of the Max Planck Institute in Germany, spoke to the graduate students attending the State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred in a seminar held last Wednesday, April 19.

Dr. John McMahon announced that there will be no increase in tuition next year for any students attending any unit of the State University of New York.

Math Club

There will be a meeting of the Math Club tonight at 8:00 in Physics Hall, room 14. A guest lecturer will speak on "Theories and Models in Mathematics." Everyone is invited.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

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Campus Center News

Bridge Tournament

Winners of the bi-monthly Duplicate Bridge Tournament held at the Campus Center were North and South - Mr. and Mrs. Hoskyns and East and West - Steve Chaff and Eric Harrison.

Runnersup for NorthSouth were Ed Horning and Don Pike and East and West were Mrs. Kelley and Roz Blocker.

Bridge Players are to be reminded that the next tournament will be held at the Center on Sunday, April 30 at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to play.

Plans are being made by the Bridge Committee for the big Bridge Tournament on May 21st. This will include trophies and a-

wards and should prove to be the big tournament of the year.

New Records for Old

The Campus Center has added many new classical and Semi-classical records to the library in the McNamera Room. These additions were made possible with the arrival of two beautiful record cabinets, gifts of the graduating class of 1960.

New recordings are by Bach, Bartok, Beethoven, Bernstein, Bloch, Debussy, Frunk, Grieg and many others.

The Center plans to purchase more recordings in the future and would like recommendations by people who inhabit the McNamera Room.

Faculty Debates "Freedom of Press"

by Maxine Neustadt

Last Thursday evening Phi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, sponsored a debate on "The Status of Freedom in the Press Today". Participating as members of the faculty panel were Dr. Luke Smith, Chairman of the Sociology Department; Professor Henry Langer of the Economics Department; Dr. Frederick Engelmann of the Political Science Department; and Dr. David Leach of the History Department. Dr. Anderson, Counselor of the Psychology Department, acted as moderators.

According to the predetermined format each panel member introduced his outlook and views in an opening statement.

Prof. Langer began by stating that a "democracy demands an informed populace", so that the first obligation of the press is to provide the "facts". He viewed with alarm the tendency of today's press to "stack" the facts and illustrated his point with examples from "here at home" — the Fiat Lux. He stated that the Fiat "fails quite miserably" in fulfilling its

obligations via incorrect statements, misstatements and left out material.

Dr. Luke Smith predicted his view of the issue on an entirely different basis. He pointed to the futility of trying to measure existing institutions such as the press from an absolute and idealistic model and coming up with anything but a pessimistic view. Instead one should use a historical outlook with a relative scale to see both where we have come from and what stage of development we are now in as far as freedom of the press is concerned. He views the present stage as dominated by the development of a professionalized press and that questions of freedom should be examined in the context of this.

Dr. Frederick Engelmann treated the question from the point of news coverage and presentation within the United States. It was his view that "we cannot expect the reporter to be unbiased" completely, but that this goal is approximated more in national than international news. To overcome bias we have available original

speeches, and the aid of a two party system. However, the danger is in the more subtle means of expressing bias such as exculsion, placement, layout, rather than placement in the editorial sections where such expressions properly belong.

Dr. David Leach saw his colleagues as having raised two issues — that of responsibility as well as freedom of the press. It was his position that there is inherent in free press a degree of irresponsibility due to the necessity for selection. The process of selection "involves the matter of bias." He also emphasized that "We as American have more access to informative material from our government than any other people in the world".

In the discussion among the members of the panel that followed, Dr. Smith brought up the point that what a democracy needs is a press that recognizes our stratified society by providing accurate information to the decision makers, and practical information to the masses. Dr. Engelmann refuted this point and stressed instead that what is needed is information of greater quality for the masses. Dr. Leach stressed the importance of accessibility to various sources other than those that agree with his basic biases. He believes the press of today to be less biased than that of the past. Prof. Langer pointed to his concern over the everyday reporter who often fails to provide the news necessary to the average person to conduct his business. He once again used the Fiat as his illustration. Dr. Leach, Dr. Smith and Prof. Langer then all alluded to the factor of human frailty as one cause of errors. Dr. Smith then included comments attacking the type of material presented by "Time Magazine" as vicious in that it presents a false sense of intellectualism to the intellectuals and decision makers.

Dr. Anderson summed up the arguments that had been raised and then threw the discussion open to questions from the audience. Before this was done however Neal Gantcher, the new editor-in-chief of the Fiat, presented defense in behalf of the staff of the paper and its recent re-vamping attempts. He stressed two points: that the Fiat is the effort of students; that the members of the Fiat are and will at all times be open to constructive criticism from students, faculty and Fiat Advisors.

In the ensuing discussion, numerous additional questions and issues were raised. These included the problem of giving the public what it wants; and the problem of control by advertisers and owners. The relationship of area of the country to the extent of press freedom was seen as a possible varying factor by Dr. Engelmann and Dr. Leach.

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"Rashomon" to Play at Corning

The Footlight Club will put on a performance of "Rashomon" at the annual conference of New York State Teachers Association Friday night, April 28, in the auditorium of the Corning Glass Center.

About 30 members of the Footlight Club are planning to travel to Corning.

The Design Department of the College of Ceramics is sending a panel exhibition to the conference. Members of the department also plan to attend.

Drive Carefully!

Mr. Saxon Speaks

by Eric Harrison

Alfred University built a Campus Center for the recreational activities of the students; this was a wonderful project, but entirely overlooked for many years has been one of the greatest needs of Alfred, a new fieldhouse. I am not criticizing the construction of the Union; I am just trying to bring out that the recreational needs of the students have not been satisfied. Take a walk to the Men's Gym on a Saturday morning. You will see over a hundred and fifty students trying to utilize the facilities. This is impossible. A new fieldhouse with a swimming pool, would be the greatest project the University could undertake. Intramurals could be played in the present Gymnasium, while simultaneously going on in the fieldhouse could be varsity athletic events.

In addition, our intercollegiate athletic program could prosper. President Kennedy time and again has stressed the importance of health education. Speaking from a standpoint of facilities, only two colleges on our schedule have as poor a setup as we; Hobart and Ithaca. The former has made concrete plans for the construction of a fieldhouse. An Alfred University athlete should be given an opportunity to play with pride. At the Alfred-Syracuse basketball game a number of Syracuse varsity were sitting behind me during the Freshman contest. The conversation ran along the lines of "Well, maybe we'll win, but who wants to play in a barn." Granted we are not as big a college as Syracuse, but we are definitely as small a college as Buffalo State and Union.

I realize that it is quite difficult for a college to raise funds for buildings, but a fieldhouse is greatly needed. I would like to see it given top priority on the list of University buildings.

Golfers Lose To Ithaca

On Saturday, the Alfred University golf team traveled to Ithaca to meet the undefeated Blue and White. Ithaca, a golf powerhouse in New York State, defeated the Saxons by an 8½-½ score.

The only Alfred tally was gained by Bob Parke who tied Bill Stephanic. Bob Korkin lost to Sandor Zabielski, Tony Pavoni lost to Tom Holbrook, Ted Berghan lost to Morris Costello, Ron Quigley lost to John Howles, and Tom Cechini lost to Sam Rose.

The Saxons play their first two home matches of the season against Rochester and Cortland on Wednesday and Thursday respectively. Each match will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the Wellsville Country Club.

Yankee Baseball

Radio Station WWHG Hornell (1320 KC) will broadcast all day games of the New York Yankees. The following is the schedule of the coming games:

APRIL

- 26—Detroit Away
- 27—Cleveland Home
- 29—Cleveland Home
- 30—Washington Away

MAY

- 1—Washington Away
- 2—Minnesota Away

Scheff's Short Stops

by Allan J. Scheffler

Saw the 1961 Davis Cup Team minus Bucholtz and MacKey. The Australian contingent should have no difficulty in retaining their championship. Why doesn't the USLTA wise up and lead the way for open tennis? By restricting the top tourneys to the amateurs, both the fans and the players are suffering. Gonzales, Trabert, and Olmedo for the United States, and Rosewall, Hoad, and Sedgeman of Australia, would do a lot to give the tournaments the necessary shot-in-the-arm.

The word around the Majors is that the Cleveland Indians are loaded this year. With youth, power, and the best pitching staff in the AL on their side, the Indians will be tough. Ex-Giant Johnny Antonelli, once the best left-hander in baseball, should regain his old form. This year he will only have to contend with opposing batters, and not the home twon press also.

With Leo Durocher back in baseball, (ask Joeko Conlan) the 1962 NL entry from New York should do well to obtain the services of the Lip. Baseball has been without Durocher's flamboyance long enough. SUGGESTION—The New York NL entry next year might consider the name McGraws, after of course, the late John McGraw.

World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson should meet the best around the meager heavyweight class. The best, being Sonny Liston. Liston recently bought his manager's contract, so there should be no hesitation by Floyd now. I can't understand Patterson's apprehension anyway. Floyd in five, when they do meet.

Aged White Sox pitcher Early Wynn is reportedly the meanest pitcher in baseball. When asked if he would "dust off" his own mother, "sure", quipped Wynn, "Mom was a helluva hitter".

Trackmen in Penn Relays

Beset by injuries and academic difficulties, Alfred University's Track team will compete in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia this weekend.

Gone from what Coach James McLane had expected to be "my best team" are Miler Dan Speck, Pole Valuter Paul Herold, and Shot Putter Tom Powhida, via the Dean's List — unfortunately the wrong one. Presently nursing an injured back is star distance runner Larrie Sweet.

"With the team I expected to have chances against Colgate and a State Champion both looked good", said McLane. "Nevertheless I expect a good season."

The Saxons will send a Mile Relay, a Sprint Medley and a Distance Medley team to the Relays along with high jumpers Mike Adelman and Loren Eaton, and Javelin thrower Joe Renwick.

Tearing up the turf—High Jumper Mike Adelman was unable to obtain a pair of special track shoes at Quantico due to his size 14 feet and was hampered by the use of regular one . . . The 3:24.6 done by the relay team at Quantico narrowly missed eclipsing the A.U. all time record of 3:23.8 . . . The Purple and Gold appear solid on the track with Bradford in the 100, Scott at the ¼, DiCamillo at the three quarter, Sweet and Lewkowitz at the mile, and Williams and Tweedy at the 2 Mile; It is in some of the field events where trouble will arise . . . The One Two Hurdle Punch of Steve Crossman and Dave Henry will bear the Saxon banner this weekend in the 120 and 440 yard hurdles; along with these two John Hewlett is a formidable third man.

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