

Last FIAT
This Year

FIAT LUX

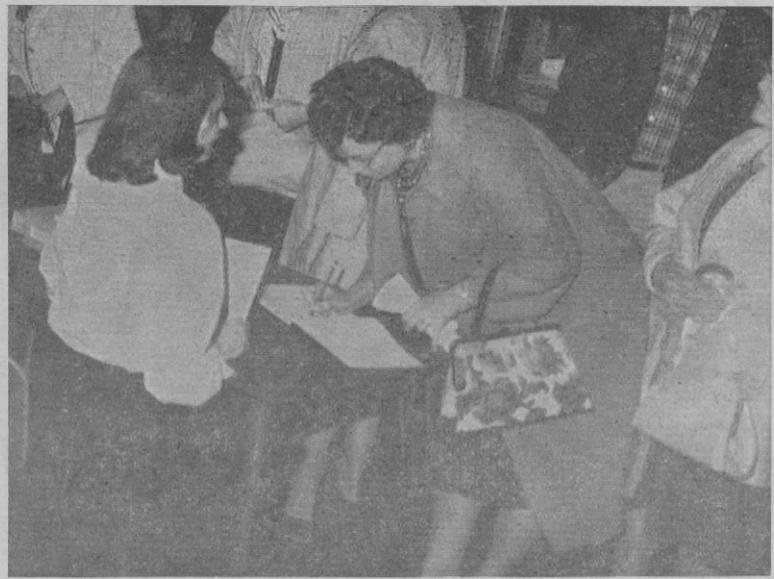


Congratulations
Graduates

Vol. 51, No. 25

ALFRED, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964

Phone 587-5402



Parent's Day began as over 600 visitors to the University registered at the Campus Center. Representatives of CWENS help in greeting and signing in the parents.

Drake Calls Master Plan Most Important Project

"The master plan is probably as significant as any undertaking in the University's history," said Pres. M. Ellis Drake to over 600 parents of Alfred students at a luncheon last Saturday.

Speaking to a gathering at Ade Hall as part of Alfred's Eighth Annual Parents Day, President Drake discussed various aspects of the master plan and urged that the parents help in achieving the goals that will make the University an improved one.

It was reported at the luncheon by State Senator Jeremiah Bloom, retiring president of the Parents Association, that the drive for the equipment for the new infirmary is still about \$4000 short of the \$25,000 goal.

Infirmary Equipment

The infirmary equipment has been a goal of the parents for the past two years. Senator Bloom then noted that establishment of a radio station and aid to the library would be worthwhile projects for the Parents Association to pursue after the infirmary drive is completed.

President Drake mentioned in his talk to the parents some of the specific items in the master plan. These included a women's dorm, a classroom and laboratory building, a physical education and recreation center, and a new infirmary. The recommended construction of these buildings was reported in the *Fiat Lux* two weeks ago.

American U Honors Drake With Award

President M. Ellis Drake will receive an Alumni Recognition Award during Alumni Day ceremonies to be held at American University in Washington, D.C., May 16.

President Drake is one of four men chosen from approximately 30 graduates nominated by deans, alumni and friends to receive the highest honor of the Alumni Association of American University.

President Drake received his B.A. from Alfred magna cum laude in 1925, and obtained his Master's Degree from Syracuse University. In 1932 he received his Ph.D. from the graduate school of American University, where he served as a fellow in American history from 1930-32.

In his speech last Thursday,

In addition President Drake indicated that plans are being made to build a road behind North and South Dormitories. This road, the president said, might be the future location of a fraternity row.

He also mentioned plans for new playing fields, apartments for faculty and students, and the renovation of Allen Lab. President Drake said that financing the various projects would be done through several means including grants, gifts, and loans.

Planned Enrollment

Within the next five years Al (Continued on Page Three)

Dunn Claims Students Lack Initiative; Opportunities Overlooked At Alfred

Students are not taking full advantage of the educational resources at Alfred, according to Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dean Dunn, speaking at last Thursday's Moving-Up-Day Assembly, pointed out that Alfred is an interesting mixture of liberal arts, ceramics, nursing, graduate programs, and research. He said that if students had wider ranges of interests the various educational facilities could be more productive than they presently are.

In a *Fiat Lux* interview after his speech, Dean Dunn noted that the problem is a double one. There are some students, he said, that are completely unaware of the many opportunities to benefit from cross-college programs, and increased use of the library.

Dean Dunn said the second problem is that of students who are aware of the opportunities but do not have sufficient interest to make use of these resources. He added that a part of the problem is that the faculty also does not take full advantage of the variety within the University, and therefore the students are without an important guiding force.

Faculty Aid

Student initiative and faculty assistance are the only solutions to this problem, according to Dean Dunn. Without these two forces he would not be sure of how to correct the situation.

The questions on the survey cover: graduation requirements,

Liberal Arts, Nursing Tuitions Rising Next Two School Years

Tuition in the College of Liberal Arts and School of Nursing will be increased by \$100 in the school year 1965-66, in addition to the previously announced rise of \$100 next year. Thus, tuition, which was \$1300 this year, will be \$1400 next year and \$1500 the year after that.

Edward K. Lebohner, University treasurer, explained in a *Fiat Lux* interview that the rise is necessary because of constantly increasing costs in all areas of the University. He acknowledged that the tuition increase is regrettable, however Lebohner noted Alfred's tuition will remain below that of most schools of comparable nature.

Recognizing the problems faced by some parents and students in financing college costs the University has increased its scholarship fund, Lebohner said. He explained that the general allotment for scholarships will be \$12,000 more next year, and that all full tuition scholarships will increase with the tuition.

There does not appear to be any end in sight to the rising college expenses, said Lebohner. He explained that Alfred's tuition rise is part of a pattern that may be seen at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The University had announced last Spring that there would be a \$100 tuition increase next semester. At that time it was stated that tuition would not rise this year because of a Board of Trustees' decision to adopt a policy of rigid economy.

Barbara Meunger, chairman of the Cultural Council, requests that all prints, rented by the Campus Center in the beginning of the year, be returned Thursday and Friday to the Club Room of the Center.

Campus Center Prints

Instead of containing one sleeping porch, as in most fraternity houses, two large bedrooms for the men will be included.

Since construction of the house is not expected to be finished until the beginning of the second semester next year, Paul F. Powers, dean of students, has granted Phi Ep permission to live in Dobson House.

Zaroff said that the fraternity's national office and three of its honorary members, Mr. Fred Gertz, Dr. Thomas Gray, and Mr. R. J. Barasch have been working to get construction of the house started.

The fraternity presently called Phi Epsilon Pi at Alfred began in 1933 as the Phi chapter of Kappa Nu. In the fall of 1961, Kappa Nu and Phi Epsilon Pi national fraternities merged. The Alfred chapter became the Kappa Phi chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi. The new organization combined the standard values and traditions of both and the non-sectarian clause instituted in 1948.

The national constitution contained a sectarian clause until Alfred's Phi chapter of Kappa Nu forced removal of the clause. Since then, the fraternity has selected members because of their values rather than their race, creed, or religion, Zaroff said.

Senate Motion Allows Yearbook Price Increase

The Student Senate passed a motion last week granting the *Kanakadea*'s request to raise the student fee from eight to ten dollars.

The motion resulted from a report of Isabel Chicquor, former editor-in-chief of the yearbook, who explained that rising printing costs prompted her request for more funds. Miss Chicquor asked the Senate to consider the fee raise because she feels only the students have the right to tax themselves and the Senate is representative of the student body.

Miss Chicquor stated that although the *Kanakadea* received about \$9800 from student fees, the cost of printing alone is approximately \$10,350. The total cost of the 1963-64 yearbook is \$11,600 which she feels is average for a university of Alfred's size.

The deficit was made up through the reserve fund, which was exhausted this year. Therefore, if the fee is not raised, Miss Chicquor said, there will be no fund next year, and the yearbook would have to publish a less expensive edition.

Senate Questionnaire to Consider Students' Academic Requests

The students' academic needs and wishes will be considered through a questionnaire administered to the student body by the academic policy committee of the Student Senate.

The cutting system, the advisory system, course selection, time conflicts, and courses not offered.

The questionnaire will be given to juniors, seniors, and faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts. Sophomores and freshmen were excluded from the survey because they have not yet entered their major field and would not be as aware of any deficiencies in the course offerings.

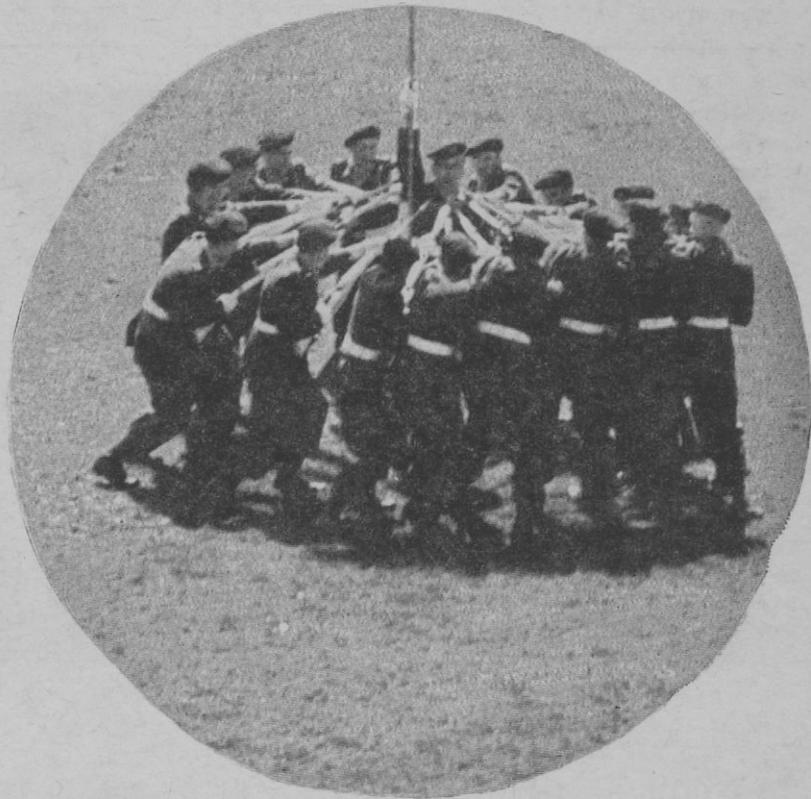
The College of Ceramics was not included since its curriculum is prescribed for the students and the college is supported by the stages.

(Continued on Page Three)

MUD, Parents' Day Mark Week's Events



The freshmen lean into the pushball during the annual competition against the sophomores last Wednesday night.



Thomas Horler is in the center as the ROTC Drill Team demonstrates its award winning procedures at Saturday's military review.



Two sisters of Theta Theta Chi sorority work on their booth at the carnival held last Wednesday. Sigma Chi Nu won the sorority booth competition.



Keith Shatrau (l.) and Roger Feldman entertain during the hootenanny in front of the Campus Center Thursday afternoon.



Flora Dinnucci (l.) presents Barbara Beck with the bowl signifying Miss Becks selection as the Senior Woman of the Year by the Intersorority Council. Miss Beck is holding another award she received at last week's assembly for her contributions to women's athletics.



Playing their parts in last weekend's production of "The Miser" are (l. to r.) Bernadette Brunetti, James Morgan and Peter Spar.

Other Schools Consulted About Men's Senior Court

Other schools will be consulted concerning the feasibility of operating a men's senior court, it was agreed at a meeting of administration and Student Senate representatives.

Last week, plans for the court were further discussed by Bill Vanech, Senate president; Pres. M. Ellis Drake; Paul F. Powers, dean of students; Barbara A. Bechtell, associate dean of students; and William Clark, assistant dean of students.

Dean Clark recommended that information be obtained from such schools as Bucknell, Ohio Wesleyan, and Dennison Universities. He feels that it would be beneficial to look beyond the scope of the members of the College Center of the Finger Lakes to discover other schools' methods in solving disciplinary problems.

If more effective ways are found, Vanech plans to postpone any immediate work on men's senior court and study the suggested ideas. However, he is presently concerned with establishing the court according to the format of women's senior court.

Vanech said that the meeting with the administration was most

helpful because of the cooperation they showed and their interest in beginning such a court.

However, Vanech was asked how the students could expect to hold the responsibility of this sort of self-government when they commit destructive acts in the dormitories. He replied that perhaps the fact that the students would be judged by a peer group would lessen the amount of destruction.

Flora Dinucci, a member of last year's committee to study the possibilities of an honor system, said at last week's Senate meeting that plans were never continued because of lack of student interest. She asked whether the same thing might happen regarding men's senior court.

Vanech feels last year's committee was unsuccessful because they tried to force "honor" upon the students. He said that the court would not operate in this way, but rather it would begin with those interested students. When they became involved, they will be given more responsibility and jurisdiction over student affairs. Their power will grow as they are willing to take on more responsibility.

from what it was in the 30's."

Dr. Russell's varied interests include traveling, gardening, football, bowling, and tennis. He enjoys athletics and is an avid sports fan. He is also devoted to his family. His wife is an Alfred graduate who was dean of women for one year, and his daughter is a sophomore at Wellesley College.

To really appreciate Dr. Russell's span of knowledge, one must actually take a course in history from him. He enlightens this subject matter by interjecting into his lectures anecdotes about famous people. Dr. Russell has always loved history, and his speciality is Latin America, the understanding of which is an ever-present factor in maintaining hemispheric solidarity.

The key to Dr. Russell's success is a true interest in his work, combined with a friendly, congenial personality.

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Awards Given, Students Tapped During Annual MUD Assembly

Several individual awards were presented and students were tapped for five honorary societies at last Thursday's Moving-Up-Day Assembly.

The 1964 Kanakadea was dedicated to John Wood, associate professor of graphic design in the College of Ceramics. Wood was cited for his contributions to the creative process that is part of college education.

At the same assembly it was announced that Sigma Chi Nu sorority and Tau Delta Phi fraternity had received the Student Senate awards for the best booths at the annual carnival last week.

Nemiroff Elected Center President

Eric Nemiroff of Long Beach was elected president of the Campus Center board, May 4. Nemiroff a junior business major, is a brother of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

The following were selected vice-presidents to serve on the board: Susan Schreier, Publicity Council chairman; Barbara Meunier, Cultural Council chairman; Sherry Butts and Trace Percy, co-chairmen of the Programs Council; and Jon Adler, Buildings Council chairman.

Nemiroff, discussing next year's activities, said he hoped to have ice skating and tobogganing on campus. He added that pool tables will be placed in the Saxon Room, which is going to be redecorated.

Master Plan

(Continued from Page One) Fred will continue to remain a medium size school with an undergraduate enrollment not to exceed 1600 students, said President Drake.

Talking of finances, he said that our present faculty pay scale is high enough to remain competitive through that time period, and that Alfred would be able to maintain an excellent faculty, as it now has.

President Drake explained that because of several complicating factors the master plan, which will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting this June, will be subject to annual review.

Alpha Kappa Omicron sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were selected as the winners in the step-singing competition held immediately prior to the assembly. Lambda Chi won for the third year in a row, retiring the trophy.

Barbara Beck was selected by the Intersorority Council as woman of the year. Miss Beck also received an award as outstanding cheerleader. Also receiving awards for service as cheerleaders were Celeste Johnston and Arthur Schulman.

Richard Place received the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association award as the University's outstanding athlete who has maintained high scholarship and high moral character.

Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary undergraduate journalism fraternity, tapped 14 active members and three honorary members. Selected for membership were G. Ash, R. Berger, N. Davies, P. Dodge, A. Eisbart, R. Feinberg, S. Kessler, H. Mitchell, W. Newton, J. Norris, H. Paster, V. Scott, D. Simpson, and M. Wolfe. Honorary members are D. Ernest Finch, Richard Goodwin, and Mrs. Myron Sibley.

The national men's honorary society, Blue Key, tapped S. Barron, A. Eisbart, M. Goldberg, S. Johnson, M. Lichtenberg, C. Matteson, D. Miller, E. Miner, H. Paster, T. Scanlon, D. Swain, J. Wanderman, W. Vanech, R. Zaroff.

Gold Key, national women's honorary society, tapped L. Antoski, I. Chicquor, L. Coffin, F. Dinucci, M. Golding, C. Her-

manns, E. Morse, B. Muenger, J. Seamon, N. Sheldon, K. Simons, and B. Stevens.

Tapped by Cwens, academic society for sophomore women, were G. Abbey, C. Bockes, M. J. Cooper, K. Eichel, J. Herman, C. Jost, S. Kimmartin, R. Kroll, F. Lapides, C. Markowitz, L. Meyerowitz, S. Potter, R. Rahm, K. Rezelman, S. Schreiber, M. Wasson, and J. Yoder.

Richard Staiman received Alpha Phi Omega's award for being voted the ugliest man on campus.

Academic Policy

(Continued from Page One)

Wiener hopes to have a trial run involving certain subject classes or individuals this year to test the clarity and reason of the questions. He plans to distribute the finalized form of the survey during the first semester of next year.

After the committee decided upon the questions to be asked, they consulted Dr. Robert Lana, chairman of the psychology department, who suggested revisions in phrasing. He was chosen because of his experience in testing and the committee felt he could help them in getting the most accurate results.

When the answers to the survey are returned, the committee will work with the administration to discuss the possibilities of satisfying student desires. The committee will function continuously, revising the questionnaire when it is needed. A survey on the honor code is in the planning stages.

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to the Class of '64

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Editorial . . .

The University Master Plan

Clearly the most important thing facing the University collectively is the master plan. President Drake made this point quite explicit in his short talk to the parents last week. The master plan will determine the character of the University in the future, and for this reason we all have a right and a responsibility to take an interest in it.

The general improvement of Alfred University is a mutual goal shared by administrators, faculties, and students. All of these elements play important roles on the campus and all should have much to say about the things that will bring credit to the University. Thus it is to be expected that all members of the University will have opinions worthy of attention in regard to the master plan.

We can only hope that the Board of Trustees will carefully consider student and faculty responses to the building questionnaire circulated last winter. They will have to discuss building priorities and it is obvious that the students and faculty are well aware of the many varied needs of Alfred.

A university master plan is more than a building list. It is the design of the character and future goals of a university. For this reason it is appropriate that the master plan is to be considered by the Board at the same time that a student group is preparing a survey on academic policy. A Student Senate committee has been formed to investigate the general student opinion on various curricular items. Such a survey if properly conducted and seriously regarded can provide an excellent source for the administration to consult while planning the future academic structure and goals of the University.

This survey should, like the building sur-

vey, guide the thinking of the University planners. It is a worthwhile undertaking for the students but will be a wasted effort unless the administration will give proper weight to the student suggestions. The students deserve and need an important voice because they, through their achievements at and beyond Alfred, determine the academic level of the institution. A high academic standing cannot be achieved with good wishes and blind lies but is a simple product of student self-respect and student goals.

Admittedly it is difficult to place the student in so important a position when someone like Dean Dunn says, as he did at last week's assembly, that the students even now are not taking full advantage of the University resources. The answer seems to be that these unfulfilled resources are not the resources that the students value.

Student values cannot be set by providing us with a tradition and a gilded purpose; but rather, student values are developed through our learning process and we should determine, through our value system, what resources we want in the University, so that we may benefit from those things that interest and motivate us.

Because we regard the student and faculty roles, as we view them, vital to the best interests of the University we hopefully look forward to the Board report after next month's meeting. Even more importantly, we look forward to next year with the sincere wish that we can watch the University become a better one through a common effort and mutual respect among all elements. Then we will have a start toward a master plan which will make Alfred as fine a university as it can be.

An Upset Senate President

Late last Sunday night, too late for proper coverage, we received an important news story from Senate President Bill Vanech. He was responding to charges in last week's **Fiat Lux** concerning his action regarding the men's senior court and the associated student board.

Vanech took issue with two items: 1) The news story about the court and the charges by Flora Dinucci, Intersorority Council president, that Vanech had violated the trust of the student board when he discussed the plans for the court at the Senate meeting two weeks ago; and 2) the "Comment" column by Jane Pickering which questioned his conduct in bringing up the matter of the court, which the associated student board members had agreed not to discuss at that time.

Vanech charged that these two articles were untrue as written and that he did not violate any trust or break any agreements among the board members. He maintained that he had been "embarrassed by the charges of being dishonest" and was discredited in Miss Pickering's column.

Because of this Vanech feels that the goals of an honor system, which he will work for, were also discredited by a "bloated and false charge" that he had been dishonorable. Vanech said that he was "really and sincerely outraged."

We regret that Vanech found it necessary to react in this "mad bull" manner to some seriously considered opinions. There is a question about the agreement reached at the associated student board meeting. But the editor of the **Fiat**, who attended the meeting, understood the discussion at that time in the same manner that Miss Dinucci did.

Other members of the board were not available for comment Sunday evening.

We believe along with Misses Dinucci and Pickering, that Vanech did at the Senate meeting two weeks ago violate an agreement which had previously been reached at the associated student board meeting. However we do not believe that his action was malicious; it was however, certainly regrettable.

That Vanech is difficult to understand was again apparent last week. After the **Fiat** appeared Vanech expressed to us his disappointment and disagreement with the charges against him. However when invited to write a column, in his capacity as Senate president, answering the charges and explaining the circumstances as he understood them Vanech refused. He also refused at that time to give an interview to express himself; he was merely annoyed and wanted us to know it. (Perhaps he believed we would write his column for him.)

The issue appeared over until the phone call late Sunday. Then Vanech, in an excited frame of mind, consented to express himself in the manner of an interview and his sentiments are included in this column.

We have had a curious chain of events and perhaps more antagonism than this issue warrants. But there are certain points which must be understood. The **Fiat** does not attempt to slander or defame anyone's character. We also will not allow that Vanech, or anyone else, is above criticism and should not be cited for indiscretions.

As was expressed above we do feel that Vanech violated a trust and now feel that he has taken an unwarranted weak path in answering the charges which he took so much to heart and pondered for so long.

— CRITIQUE —

In One Paranthesis and out the other . . .

by Steve Skeates

" . . . and a matchbox was declared the prison of the universe with two fleas placed inside as wardens." —Dan Propper.

Sunglasses. (sun-glas-es), n. 1. are for making out when it's light so you kinda think nobody can really see you. 2. are for wearing at night so people will know you're an English major. 3. are for cutting down the glare of other's personalities so you can stand them for a while. 4. are for staring at people and them not knowing. 5. are for a death wish not fully realized. 6. are for giving love without the fear of receiving it. 7. are for wearing with a turtleneck so people think you're trying to be cool and not just covering up something. 8. are for meeting the world on its own terms but not accepting it.

* * *

Through advanced experimentation and advanced thought, man is coming to a conclusion as to how small life really is. The only reason it seems big is that we have nothing to compare it with.

Because of this progress, changes have come about in literature. Because life is small, smaller and smaller objects are now seen to be large components of life. Note, for example, "Happiness is a Warm Puppy" (see also above).

This is yet another example and explanation (of sorts) of the new society we are living in, a society in which the insignificant has become important. (One could almost say that the insignificant no longer exists. But I don't wish to simply play around with semantics.)

* * *

Item (inserted to make column look longer): A recent event points to a little known attribute of Alfred's ROTC program, that is: it's fairness. They hold nothing against you. They didn't hold the fact that Bill Mulig got thrown out of ROTC three months ago against him. Two weeks ago he got a promotion. Last week he got an award for outstanding achievement in ROTC.

DISSECTION

by Homer Mitchell

We would like to close the school year with two general requests:

To you, graduating seniors of Alfred—

The University does not stop existing the moment you grab your coveted parchment. Your privilege to attend Alfred becomes your right to support it by methods in which you are capable.

Alfred was sincere in educating you. Cynicism and disinterest break a pact of faith which, after four years of intimacy, you cannot ignore. Alfred CAN be a better school. With your energy and support released in this direction, you may be proud to send your children here, two decades hence.

To you, returning undergraduates—

Several problems have been raised this year, and as June approaches, many of them remain unsolved. By September there will be more difficulties.

Concern for Alfred is easily lost in the sun, surf and solvency of summer. Individual evaluation of problems that we will have to confront in the fall is necessary. Interest is paramount to accomplishment.

1. Do we need a strong, unified organization of independents? Would a unified independent voice solidify and define both Greek and independent interests?

2. Are we willing to accept a secondary role in Alfred that might well result with the forthcoming expansion of the Tech?

3. Are we ready to favor an honor dorm? Upon such a dorm might well rest the future of a comprehensive honor system. Are we ready to be responsible for our actions?

4. Would it be worthwhile to examine the need of commercial transportation to Hornell? Why, when such a need exists, could not a small scale taxi or bus service be successful?

Fiat Lux

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Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, Tuesday, May 12, 1964

Around the QUADS

by Mary Jane Cooper

Frederic Ness, executive vice-president of Hofstra University, has recently reaffirmed his faith in Hofstra's student government. "I am a strong believer in powerful student government. There is a great deal more to college than that learned in class," he stated.

Control of activities by the students is necessary "in promoting a sense of pride in the University," reported the **Hofstra Chronicle**. If control were instead granted to the administration, Ness fears that an apathetic student attitude would result.

Ness also discussed the problems facing Hofstra's new president, Clifford Lord. Basically, his problems are those of "any new official." He must "get to know the strength of his staff . . . and channel these strengths."

One other problem that is pertinent to Hofstra is that of "financial obstacles." Ness stakes the future of Hofstra upon improvements in the faculty and increases in salaries. He also foresees more construction on campus. Most crucial to Hofstra's development are the construction of science buildings, dormitories, additional gym facilities and expansion of language labs.

The conference was the regular monthly press conference that Dr. Ness has with Chronicle reporters.

20 Century Comic Touches Help Successful Production of 'Miser'

by Donald Simpson

A basic conflict arose between the audience and play in last Friday night's Footlight Club production of Moliere's "The Miser." The conflict was the result of a twentieth century audience's inability to swallow a nice seventeenth century ending to the play.

This, however, did little to damage the success of the comedy as the cast and director seemed to sense that this would happen. At the end of the third act when there is an outburst of multiple marriages, reconciliations of long-parted families, and fine sentiments, the tone is strictly seventeenth century and classical, thus the origin of the fallacy that all comedies have happy endings. Good men of our contemporary age are simply not able to believe in this optimistic point of view. They are much more accustomed to a Shaw, or an Ibsen, or a Giraudeau.

To remedy this gap of centuries the actors inserted their own brand of modern comic touches that would humorously sweeten such a bitter pill to the audience. Some of these touches were director-originated and well-incorporated into the play, such as the playing with deposition papers in Act 3. Others looked to be purely extemporaneous, much to the credit of Steve Skeates' acting ability. Skeates, playing the Officer, lasciviously ogled the kiss of Valere (David Perlstein) and Elise (Marion Morris).

Able Acting

First night jitters plagued the cast at some times, but the experience of such able actors as Peter Spar, Marion Morris, and Bernadette Brunetti held the rest of the cast together splendidly. The vehemence of the first act ending nearly tore the whole set apart, yet this was the only really evident trouble the production encountered.

It has been said that the dialogue of Moliere's play is subservient to the action; yet it is only through the dialogue that one obtains the theme of the play. Harpagon's references to money as his life and as some-



Madeline Gallo is the center of attention in this scene from the Footlight Club production of Moliere's "The Miser."

thing higher, more valuable than virtue, love and other admirable human characteristics, give the play its basic paradox and its final irony. Moliere's optimism that love will win over money is the theme.

Comic Devices

A great deal of the comedy in the play comes through the comic devices in the dialogue. When Valere argues the other virtues of a woman, Harpagon continually says, "Without a dowry." In addition, Harpagon's substitution of the language of love for the language of money and finance when he talks about his moneybox is a basic device that the dialogue brings out.

The cast as a whole worked smoothly like a well-oiled machine. The three directors, C. D. Smith, Ronald Brown, and Joyce Baird, brought their play to the audience, from the workshops, in a most delightful form. The costuming, mostly by a national concern, was highly authentic and

Fiat Lux Locates Black Knight; Will 58 Year-Old Tradition Die?

by Lois Harrington

The **Fiat Lux** has tracked down the present location of the infamous Black Knight. Tracing the history back to 1906, the controversial statue was once the adornment on the top of an antique in the library annex. It was salvaged by the class of 1906 and passed on to the class of 1908 as the "Iron Knight of Even Numbers."

The Black Knight, as it came to be known, became the symbol of the spirit of the even classes. Each year when its picture was taken for the Kanakadea, the Black Knight was brought out of hiding and proudly displayed.

This was the signal for the odd classes to try to gain possession of the figure. Many spirited battles ensued as classes fought over the mascot.

The actual whereabouts of the Black Knight has been uncertain since the "big fight" of 1922. During this battle, "Soupy" Campbell hid the broken figure in his trouser leg and, feigning injuries, was taken by some of his enemies to Delta Sig, which was being used as a hospital for the injured.

Anonymous Letter

Since that time, the fate of the Knight has been questionable. In 1959, the Fiat received a letter and a picture of the Black Knight from an anonymous alumnus. It stated that the "pic-

ture was taken in 1939 when the class of '42 won the Black Knight in the frosh-soph pushball game." At that time it was reported to have been buried on campus.

In the summer of '57, Mrs. Richard West dug up a Black Knight in her backyard. She immediately took it to Dean McMahon who was on campus when the original Black Knight was notorious. Upon first inspection, the dean believed it to be the original, but after comparing it to a picture in the 1907 Kanakadea, he concluded that it was not the real Black Knight.

In 1958, the Black Knight was given to the class of '61 following which, in 1959, it was stolen by the class of '60 from its hiding place in the Castle. The class of '62 came into posession of the Black Knight when it was dug up from its hiding place to the right of the Herrick Memorial Library entrance.

Decoy Purchased

The class of '62 then attempted to foil the class of '63. A decoy was purchased by Dave Manko from Dirty John's but failed and the original was stolen by the class of '63. The fake Black Knight was still in the possession of the class of '62 until twenty minutes before the 1962 Moving Up Day Assembly when it too was stolen by the class of '63.

At that point the class of '63 had two Knights. During the assembly, Al Mandel, president of the class of '63, held up the "original" Black Knight. The Knight was then handed backstage to another member of the class of '63 who was supposed to have put it into a junior's car. However, he placed it into a sophomore's car ('64) by mistake.

This left the Black Knight found in Mrs. West's backyard with the class of '64 and the copy bought at Dirty John's with the class of '63.

Several Tales

The question of whether the "original" Black Knight is the original has been attempted to be solved by several tales.

Dean McMahon, in 1959, said that he had heard that one of the classes of 1922 had put the Knight in a bank vault somewhere.

titillations

Married

Warren Savin, '65 to Esther Tuckerman, '65

Engaged

Steve Clarke, Kappa Psi, '65 to Roberta Perry, Omicron, '65
Kent Kohnken, '64 to Betsy Barney, Omicron, '66

Pinned

Gary Shultz to Rhoda Feinberg, Theta, '66
Richie Siegal, Klan, '65 to Betty Jo Ellis

Lavaliered

Bob Miller, Kappa Psi, '67 to Donna Hofner, '67
Jerry Labie, Klan, '64 to Sharon Bednar, Pi Nu, '65

Accepted at Grad School

Donna Pesce, Theta, att New York University
Mickey Kaplan, Phi Ep, at Albany, Syracuse, Washington Colleges of Law
John Chenny, Delta Sig, at Wharton School of Finance

Some people believe that the Knight was destroyed by the faculty who feared that someone was likely to be seriously injured while fighting over it.

DeForest Truman, formerly of the Alfred Sun, once had the Knight concealed under his bed. He stated that rumor had it that the Knight had been thrown into Canesius Lake. The Knight he recalled had both arms and one leg missing as does the Knight held by the class of '64.

Mrs. Robert Campbell, sister-in-law of "Soupy" Campbell, the last known person to have had the Black Knight, believes that the figure was broken into several pieces which are in the possession of various alumni.

And Now . . .

Now, in 1964, the Black Knight was entirely absent from Moving-Up-Day Assembly. The copy from Dirty John's has drifted out of the scene, but Thomas Thompson, past president of the class of '64, took the "original" Black Knight in his possession and placed it in a safe deposit box in the Citizens National Bank of Wellsville, University Branch, and there it remains, until he gives his authority for it to be released.

John McFadden, president of this year's graduating class spoke to Paul F. Powers, dean of students, concerning the possibility of retrieving the Knight. They then called Thompson, no longer in school, who refused to authorize the removal of the Black Knight from the safe deposit box.

From the question of yester-years as to which and where was the original Black Knight, we are now faced with the question of whether the tradition of the Black Knight's going to pass out of existence.

ACS Elections

At a recent meeting of the Alfred student branch of the American Ceramic Society, Roger Wilcox, a junior, was elected president for the next school year. At the same time Thomas Radley was selected vice-president, Jay Smith was elected secretary and James Varner was chosen treasurer.

Three Federal Grants Awarded ROTC Cadets Honored For Ceramics College Research

Materials for future use in medicine and space travel will be the subjects for research sponsored by three federal agencies in the College of Ceramics.

Grants totaling more than \$271,000 have been organized to aid at least eight scientists in graduate studies leading to the Ph.D. degree in ceramics. Some will be mainly interested in finding better materials for dental repairs, others will search for materials to meet structural and electronic needs for space vehicles.

The National Institute of Dental Research, a branch of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., has awarded the College a \$230,000 graduate training grant under the Public Health Service Act. The funds will support a program for the education of doctoral candidates interested in continued research in ceramic materials for dental applications. Two students will begin graduate study under the program next fall, two others will begin the second year, and an additional two will start the third year. Each of the six will spend three years in the doctoral program.

The grant will provide stipends for the graduate students plus equipment, supplies, and travel

as well as faculty assistance and supervision. In addition it will finance seminars for graduate students in the general area of dental materials, and will bring experts in the field to the campus as consultants and guest lecturers.

Dr. W. G. Lawrence, chairman of the department of ceramic research, will coordinate the program.

Space Technology

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has made a \$26,400 grant for training of two Ph.D. candidates in space related sciences. These graduate students will carry on research related to the use of materials in space environment where the effects of radiation, high temperatures and absence of any atmosphere may result in abnormal material behavior. The grant was made under the NASA program to stimulate training of Ph.D.s in order to strengthen graduate programs in space related sciences and technology in educational institutions.

Dean John F. McMahon of the College of Ceramics will administer the program.

The National Science Foundation has made a \$14754 grant for the support of three graduate

traineeships in engineering. The grant will support three graduate students for the academic year beginning next September and, subject to the availability of funds, continuing up to four years.

The NSF program is designed to "help meet the nation's future needs for professional manpower by bringing about an increase in the number of qualified people who undertake advanced study leading to the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in engineering."

Bremer, Abelson Plan Vocal Recital

Alfred University's music department will present Elaine Bremer and Michael Abelson in a vocal recital on Sunday, May 17, in Susan Howell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The program selected by Miss Bremer, a soprano, and Abelson, a baritone, will include a repertoire of classic Italian songs, English and French tunes, and German lieder.

Miss Bremer, a senior English major, was featured as the lead in Dr. Melvin LeMon's folk opera *Down, Down, Down, Handel's Messiah*, and has participated in the monthly recitals. She was most recently heard in concert with the University Orchestra on May 3 when she sang "Mon Coeur S'ouvre Ta Voix" from *Samson and Delilah* by Saint-Saens.

Abelson is a senior music major who has appeared not only as a soloist with the University Singers, but has also sung roles in *Down, Down, Down, Amahl and the Night Visitors*, and in Handel's *Messiah*. He has also taken part in the monthly recitals and in productions by the Alfred University Opera Workshop. His most recent appearance was with the University Orchestra on May 3 in the aria "Pari Siano" from Verdi's *Rigoletto*.

He also noted that previously research often developed a material and then looked for an application. But currently, with the accelerated technology of our present day, a use is found before any material is available. Thus, Dr Schwartz explained, much of contemporary research is devoted to finding new materials suitable

for microelectric applications.

The reduction in size of microelectronics is in part due to the rise of ceramic semiconducting materials in transistors in place of conventional vacuum tubes. Components fashioned in this manner are not only more compact, but are more durable and less susceptible to damage, Dr. Schwartz pointed out.

He also noted that previously research often developed a material and then looked for an application. But currently, with the accelerated technology of our present day, a use is found before any material is available. Thus, Dr Schwartz explained, much of contemporary research is devoted to finding new materials suitable

for microelectric applications.

Ceramic Microelectronics Discussed By IBM Research Staff Member

Microelectronics and ceramics were discussed by Dr. Bernard Schwartz, a member of the research staff of International Business Machines Inc., at the monthly meeting of the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society last Thursday.

The three objectives in the production of microelectric components, Dr. Schwartz said, are: to reduce the material size of the products; to integrate the functions of many components currently in use in electronic equipment into one small package; and then to connect these miniaturized systems into a compact but functional network.

It is these processes which presently make possible the production of miniaturized radios, tele-

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ROTC Cadets Honored At Parents' Day Review

Cadet Maj. Lawrence A. Lindstrom was awarded the National Defense Transportation Association Award at the Parents' Day military review Saturday.

Lindstrom was selected to compete with ROTC unit entries across the nation and is among 20 recipients of the award. The award is for the outstanding senior enrolled in a General Military Science ROTC Unit.

Cadet Corps Rifle Team

The American Legion 8th District ROTC Bronze Rifle Medal was awarded to Cadet Pfc. George M. Reimer as the freshman member of the ROTC rifle team who exhibited outstanding initiative and leadership by setting the example for others and giving freely of his time to assist others.

Cadet Opl. Martin R. Karig was awarded the Allegany County American Legion Award for the freshman who has demonstrated consistent superior personal appearance, pride in uniform and military bearing.

This year for the first time, Alfred ROTC cadets competed for the Reserve Officer's Association Medal. The award is given to those cadets who have obtained the highest academic standing in their respective classes for the current school year, or for trainfire improvement. Maj. Gary R. Elling, 1st Sgt. Thomas H. Horler, and Pfc. Sandy F. Scaccia received the medal.

New Awards

Two other awards were made for the first time this year. Cadet Capt. David C. Hetherly received the Alfred University President's Trophy for being the senior ROTC student who made the greatest improvement in leadership during his junior and senior years. Cadet Terry W. Wilkinsin was awarded the American Ordnance Association Award for the outstanding senior selecting Ordnance as his branch.

Four American Legion awards were presented Saturday. The award for the second year basic ROTC cadet with outstanding leadership potential, the American Legion District's ROTC Bronze Medal, went to Cadet S-Sgt. David B. Judson.

Cadet S-Sgt. Stuart W. Boysen, III was awarded the American Legion 8th District's ROTC Gold Rifle Medal as the most outstanding marksman of the 1963-64

Awards to Band

The ROTC Band made two awards. Cadet Sgt. James R. Varner received the National ROTC Band Association Award for having been selected as the outstanding cadet in ROTC Band for the academic year 1963-64.

Cadet Pfc. John C. Burdick was awarded the ROTC Band Award for being the outstanding freshman in the ROTC Band during the academic year 1963-64.

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Rights Bill Guards Voting Rights, Equal Access To Public Places

by Carol Neustadt

The civil rights bill presently before the Senate, if passed, will be the most sweeping guarantee of minority rights ever enacted by an American Congress.

The bill's most vocal opposition, Southerners, charge that it interferes unnecessarily with individual and especially property rights, and extends the power of the federal government over the states. Much of the debate surrounding the bill exaggerates or ignores some of its provisions.

Title I of the bill provides for the protection of voting rights. Under its provisions standards or practices used to judge voter eligibility must be uniformly applied in a state or locality. All literacy tests must be written unless an oral test is requested by the individual. In court cases, an individual who has completed the sixth grade of public school or an accredited private school is assumed sufficiently literate to vote.

Title II is the controversial public accommodations section. It guarantees "full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages and accommodations" of any facility "if its operations affect commerce, or if discrimination or segregation by it is supported by state action." This covers any inn, hotel or motel for transient guests unless it has less than five rooms and is occupied by the proprietor.

Private Clubs exempt

The bill states specifically that it does not apply to private clubs which do not serve the public.

Under the provisions of Title III the Attorney General may institute suit in federal district court to ban discrimination in public facilities, other than schools, owned, operated or managed by a state if the individual is unable to institute suit for economic or other reasons.

Technical aid for schools is provided, upon request, for the preparation, adoption and implementation of desegregation plans under Title IV. This section stipulates specifically that "desegregation shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance."

Title V extends the life of the

Civil Rights Commission for four years and authorizes it to act as a clearinghouse for information on equal protection of the laws in voting, education, housing, employment, public facilities, transportation and the courts.

It is Title VI, dealing with discrimination in federally assisted programs, which the bill's opponents claim infringes most heavily upon the states and places unwarranted power in the hands of federal bureaucrats.

The federal department or agency administering aid to a state or local program may order an end to discriminatory policy in the program. If such orders are not complied with, the department or agency may cut off or refuse further funds to the program, only after it has determined that compliance cannot be secured through voluntary means.

As provided under Title VII of the bill it shall be unlawful to fail or refuse to hire, discharge, limit, segregate or classify employees by race, color, religion,

sex or national origin. This applies also to labor unions and employment agencies. These provisions are to become applicable one year from passage of the bill.

This Title also creates an Equal Employment Commission of five members, of whom no more than three may be of the same political party.

Title VIII provides for the collection of voting and registration statistics by race, religion and national origin in geographic areas designated by the Civil Rights Commission.

Under Title IX civil rights cases returned to state court by order of a federal district court may be appealed to the United States court of appeals.

Title X establishes a Community Relations Service in the Department of Commerce which may offer its services to state and local officials when the peace of a community is threatened by disputes or difficulties arising from racial discrimination.

Meaning of History Affects Dunn's Attitude On Religious Philosophy

Seymour Dunn, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, discussed the meaning of history and how it affected his attitude toward religious philosophy at last Tuesday's Religious Forum.

According to Dean Dunn, history is not a discipline in the scientific sense, but is rather a method of approach to understanding cultures and motivations. He explained that every area of life has a history which can be more fully understood in the context of its sequential development.

Dunn emphasized that a full understanding of a field cannot be reached through historical study alone because it is a subjective field. Records of a historical event generally give only the viewpoint of the upper classes, and interpretations of documents by individual historians can cause further discrepancy between what

actually occurred and later generation's opinion about the event.

However, he felt that although one could not discern a clear enough pattern to predict future events, history is not too subjective to be of any value. He said that while understanding how a situation developed doesn't solve the problem, it is beneficial because it tends to reformulate the question so that one may cope with it more meaningfully.

Islamic Art Is Culmination Of Peoples and Traditions

"Islamic art is a culmination of the decorative arts of many peoples and their traditions," said Dr. Ernest J. Grube, curator of Islamic art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in a recent lecture.

Dr. Grube, a native of Germany, spoke on Islamic art under the auspices of the Office of Foreign Area Studies of the New York State Education Department.

Tracing the history of Islamic art from the time of Mohammed, Dr. Grube explained that although Islamic art is the art of the Moslem people, it is not a religious art.

After the death of the prophet Mohammed, the Arabs were the dominating militarists of the Islamic world, said Dr. Grube, but they brought no real art of their own. However, he continued, they made the first important contribution—a new unity. "Out of their diversity came a form of creative art," he noted.

Roman Influence

Damascus, the first capital of the Moslem world, derived most of its art from Roman architecture, he said. Actual stones and classical Roman columns were imported and used along with rich mosaics inherited from Byzantine Christian churches, he explained. Most of the structures, he said, were made of stone.

Dr. Grube showed the entrance of Oriental influences which combined with the classical Western traditions by the middle of the ninth century to create a new feeling in Moslem art.

Turkish Conquest

After the Turkish conquest, a change occurred. Major mosques of the period were copies of ancient Oriental ziggurats, he said. From this evolved the standard plan of the mosque, consisting of an enclosed open area, with only a niche to show direction toward

Mecca. The basic idea, Dr. Grube explained, is closely related to the Christian basilica of the same period.

He described the pottery of this era as an attempt at Chinese imitation. The body was coarse, but the design was delicately incised, and during the twelfth century the underglazed method became highly developed.

Persian Migration

Dr. Grube spoke of the drive toward abstraction, which becomes dominant in the art of the fifteenth century. Following the destruction of the Persian cities, many craftsmen and artists migrated throughout the Moslem world, he said, accounting for the spread of Islamic art after the fifteenth century.

He also described the "blood thirsty" Asian conquerors who brought with them a refined sense of color and design. "The painting of the century reflects the new richness of the architecture, and this becomes the most outstanding period of architectural ceramics the world has ever known," he declared.

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The University lacrosse club battles during an intra-squad game held last Saturday as part of the Parent's Day activities.

Roosevelt University Withdraws Recognition of Student Group

CHICAGO (CPS)—The Dean of Students at Roosevelt University recently suspended university recognition of a student organization for alleged affiliation with a subversive national organization.

Dean Arthur E. Hoover, in an unprecedented action at Roosevelt, withdrew university approval of a group known as the "Wobblies," because of the organization's alleged association with the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW).

The IWW appears on the subversive organizations list of the U.S. Attorney General. The list is published as a guide to hiring federal employees.

Hoover said he took action with the knowledge of university President Robert J. Pitchell, who has publicly stated his support of the Smith Act of 1940, which deals with "alien and subversive activities."

The Dean said that several other factors also entered into his suspension of the Wobblies. Among these, he stated, was the

fact that Chicago anarchist Jeffre Stewart, a Roosevelt alumnus, burned an American flag at a recent meeting sponsored by the Wobblies. Such action stated Hoover, is in violation of Illinois statutes and should have been stopped by the group.

Commenting on possible further action, Hoover said that any university organizations shown to appear on the Attorney General's list will face similar action.

Cindermen Tie for First In Buffalo Meet

Even the fact that they were facing seven opponents did not slow down Coach DuBreuil's fast improving cindermen in last Saturday's Buffalo Invitational. At the end of the action the Saxons were in a first place tie with the University of Rochester, 52 to 52.

Among Saturday's heroes were double winners Jack Hedlund and Bob Sevane. Two of the "finest and most unassuming boys" that DuBreuil ever coached, the former won first place in the shot-put and discus, while the latter added triumphs in the mile and half-mile, with a fine time of 1:59. Another who garnered all-important first place points was Curt Zimmer who won the 220-yard low hurdles.

As almost any track fan will tell you, a track meet is won or lost by the men who run well and hard, finishing second and third. In a meet like this, with eight teams competing, this second-line of attack is doubly important.

Deserving special mention is Dave Woodruff, without whose second in the mile and third in the unfamiliar two-mile, the Saxons could hardly have done as well. Bert Lundquist also came through with a second in the shot-put and a third in the javelin.

The meet seems to have had several significant results. First, and foremost, the Alfred track team has shown again that it is not a pushover against any team in the area. Second, in this particular meet, the Saxons demonstrated their ability to perform well under the handicap of the cancellation of two of their prime events: both the high hurdles and the pole vault in which Ed Mills and Chuck Matteson are among the state's finest.



Chuck Matteson clears 13 feet in the pole vault in a home meet against Colgate last week. Matteson did not have a chance to vault in the Buffalo Invitational because of high winds Saturday.

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