



NYU pres. will give graduation address

Dr. James McNaughton Hester, president of New York University, will be the featured speaker at the Alfred University commencement exercises, June 6.



Dr. J. M. Hester

Sanders lecture

Dr. J. A. Sanders, a professor of Old Testament interpretation at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will give a talk entitled, "The Death of Man," at Howell Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Dr. Sanders, who is a research authority of the Dead Sea Scrolls, will speak under the joint sponsorship of the philosophy department and the Union University Church.

Dr. Hester, who will receive an honorary degree from Alfred, became president of NYU Jan. 1, 1962.

He had joined NYU in 1960 as executive dean of arts and science and dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Science. Previously, he had served Long Island University as provost, vice-president, and trustee.

Dr. Hester is a graduate of Princeton University, where he majored in the humanities and history. He was named to Phi Beta Kappa while at Princeton.

For two years after graduation Dr. Hester served the United States Marine Corps as a civil information and education officer in Japan.

In 1947 he entered Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He received a B.A. from Oxford in 1950, and a M.A. and Ph.D. from the same University in 1953 and 1955, respectively.

Dr. Hester was recalled to active duty by the Marine Corps in 1951 and served as an instructor at Quantico, Va., for 17 months.

Upon leaving the Marines for the second time he spent several months studying at the National Archives in Washington, where he worked on his doctoral thesis.

Among Dr. Hester's many club and association memberships is a position on the Commission of Independent Colleges and Universities of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York.

Health Center ground breaking will be June 5

Ground will be broken for the new infirmary on Alumni Day, June 5 at 3 p.m. at the corner of Park and Terrace, the site of the planned infirmary.

The infirmary, a first priority, will be built at a cost of \$175,000. The Parent's Association fund will pay the majority of the cost of equipping the building.

Pres. M. Ellis Drake, chairman of the Board of Trustees Finla Crawford, and the president of the Alumni Association Edward P. McNamara will preside at the ceremonies.

Construction on the infirmary will begin soon after the ground-breaking. The present University infirmary will be transformed into faculty housing, upon completion of the health center.

The infirmary, to be constructed in Georgian style, will have 15 beds, but will be able to increase its capacity to 25 patients if necessary.

The 15 beds will be located in five double and five single rooms.

The building will also include a consulting, examining, and minor surgery room, three consulting-examining rooms, a study room, a television-lounge room, and a suite for the two senior nurses who will live in the building each year.

A fully equipped nurses' station, an X-ray room, and a therapeutic room with a whirlpool will also be contained in the new building.



Dean of Students Paul F. Powers accepts a copy of the 1965 Kanakadea from yearbook editor Gail Ash. Miss Ash announced at the Moving-Up-Day assembly last Thursday that the yearbook had been dedicated to Dean Powers.

Annual honors Dean P. Powers

The 1964 Kanakadea was dedicated to Dean of Students Paul F. Powers during the annual Moving Up Day assembly last Thursday.

Gail Ash, editor of the yearbook, said in making the presentation, "The capacity for understanding and the ability to command respect are essential qualities . . . if the gap between students and faculty is to be bridged effectively."

She continued, "We have found such a person, one whose interest and assistance is matched only by his desire to speak to

us on a level we can understand. . . We dedicate the 1965 yearbook to Dean Paul F. Powers."

Also at the assembly, a number of special awards were presented to students, and several honorary fraternities and sororities tapped new members.

McMahon's letters

The guest speaker for the occasion was Dean John F. McMahon of the College of Liberal Arts. He presented a series of four letters from students to their parents illustrating the metamorphosis between the freshman and senior years.

The first was the eager freshman's request for an additional \$10, the second the blasé sophomore's plans to make a big impression on campus, the third the nostalgic junior's growing feeling of maturity, and last the senior's expression of gratitude.

The Association of Women Students presented for the first time an award recognizing a junior class woman for the outstanding scholarship, general citizenship, and responsibility and leadership. Priscilla Grant received this award.

ISC Award

Flora Dinucci was honored by the Intersorority Council as the outstanding senior woman in their annual award.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference Award went to Edward Mandell for outstanding academic and athletic performance.

Isabel Chicquor Levitt was given the Mitchell March Trophy awarded by the Woman's Athletic Governing Board as the outstanding senior woman in athletics.

The Varsity A Club's most valuable athlete award was given to Jack Hedlund.

Gail Ash and Isabel Levitt were presented the William J. Keller Graphic Arts Scholarship Award of \$100 each for 1965 and 1964.

The WAGB cheerleaders blazers were awarded to Sandra Smith and Celeste Johnson.

Jonathan Adler was given the B'nai B'rith Hillel Honor Key.

Cwens induction

Inducted into Cwens were: D. Amsterdam, C. Butts, S. Cragg, (Continued on Page 4)

Courage marks Negro progress: Franklin

"The significant progress that Negroes have made toward equal rights in the past ten years has been marked by rare courage, resourcefulness, and restraint," Dr. John Hope Franklin stated last Monday night in Howell Hall. Dr. Franklin spoke on "The Civil Rights Revolution: It's Historic Setting."

In commenting on the progress made by Negroes in the past ten years, Dr. Franklin stressed that today's leaders have not invented the movement. Negroes were off and running in the struggle in the first few weeks and months after the Civil War," he said. "Each time some right was extended to the Negro, it was spiritedly resisted by the Ku Klux Klan and other similar organizations."

1875 act

The first civil rights act passed by Congress in 1875 guaranteed Negroes the right to accommodations. It immediately prompted tests by Negroes including the first "freedom riders" and the first "sit-in." The act was "a dead letter from the beginning not only because of massive resistance but because of the appalling lack of federal enforcement," Dr. Franklin stated.

The Supreme Court launched a revolution in 1954 when it rejected all policies supporting segregation. He stressed the contrast between this decision and

those of 1857 and 1896. In 1857 the court ruled that a Negro cannot be a citizen, and in 1896 it upheld the "separate but equal" policy.

Dr. Franklin said that "a deepening despair of the Negro was manifested" despite the Supreme

Court's ruling, when a Negro woman in Montgomery, Alabama, was forced to give up her seat in the front of the bus and retreat to the rear. The Negroes in Montgomery boycotted the buses and "walked for freedom." This action brought Dr. Martin

Luther King to the forefront.

In 1960, Dr. King began to step up the CORE program with sit-in demonstrations, freedom rides, and, in 1963, a march on Washington.

Interracial movement

In discussing the civil rights movement in general, Dr. Franklin said that it has been a "clearly interracial" movement. Techniques and approaches have been developed which have made an impact on the rest of the world. "It has involved, to a remarkable degree, the interest of the federal government.

Dr. Franklin presently teaches history at the University of Chicago. He completed his undergraduate work at Fisk University where he earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of several books including *From Slavery to Freedom*, *The Militant South*, and *The Reconstruction after the Civil War*.

Dr. Franklin spoke here under the auspices of the Cultural Programs Council and the Visiting Scholars Program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

Last Fiat

This is the last FIAT LUX for the 1964-65 school year. Publication will resume Sept. 21. The FIAT staff wishes everyone a pleasant summer, and congratulations to the Class of '65.



Dr. John Hope Franklin (r.) professor of history at the University of Chicago and world honored historian, shares a joke with Dr. David M. Leach, professor of history and department chairman at Alfred, before Dr. Franklin's lecture at Alfred last Monday. Dr. Franklin spoke on the historical background for the contemporary civil rights revolt.

MUD, Parents' Day highlight a week of relaxation



Lambda Chi Alpha retired the fraternity step-singing trophy with its third consecutive victory last Thursday. Bob Volk, on the far left, conducted the group. Theta Theta Chi won the sorority competition.

Lambda Chi Alpha retired the fraternity step-singing trophy after winning for the third consecutive year in the Moving-Up-Day competition.

Theta Theta Chi won the trophy in the sorority step-singing division. Sigma Chi Nu and Delta Sigma Phi captured the first prizes in the sorority and fraternity booth contests.

In the annual push ball game at Terra Cotta field, the sopho-

more team beat the freshmen. Parents' Weekend was highlighted by "Two by Wilder, One by Frost," one-act plays given in arena style.

The Alfred Guild displayed its wares in a sale in the courtyard of the Binns-Merrill Hall.

Parents had the opportunity to meet with the deans of the colleges and could attend a luncheon at Ade Hall where Pres. M. Ellis Drake spoke briefly.



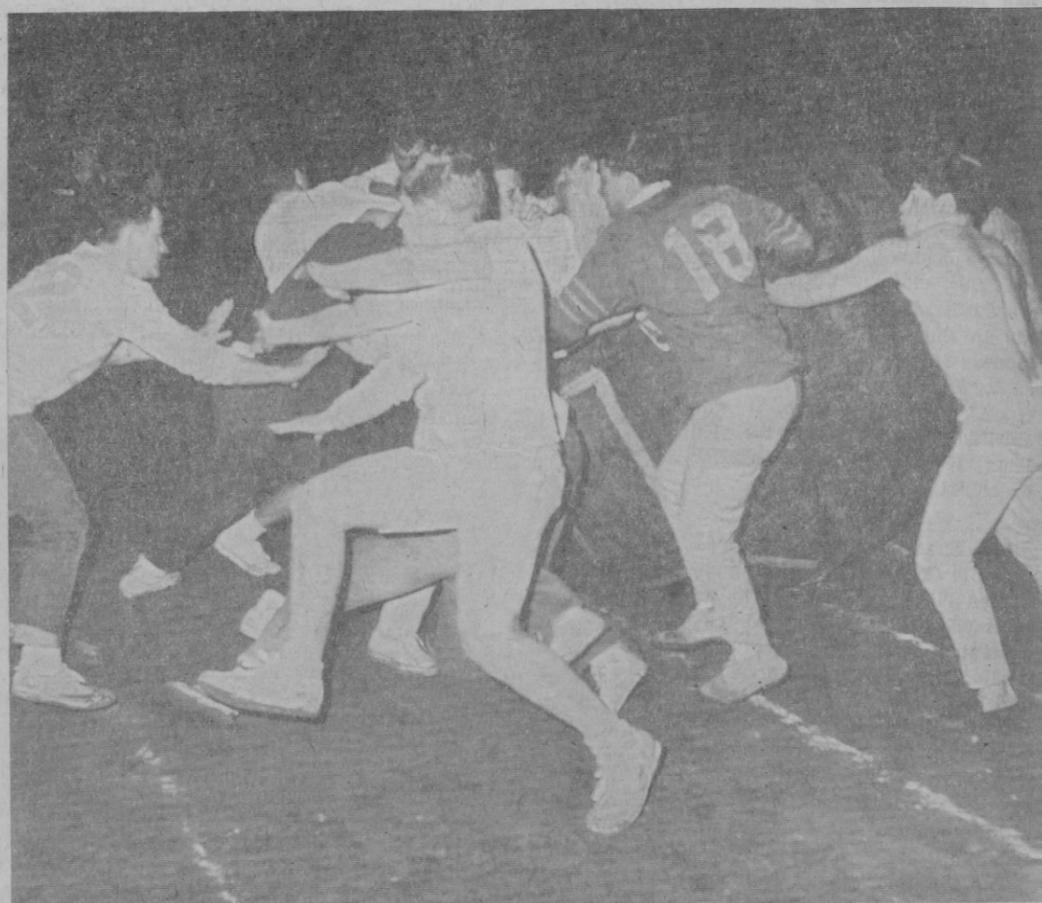
Several hundred parents of Alfred University students gathered on campus last weekend for the annual Parents' Day ceremonies. This was a typical scene at registration for the parents in the lobby of the Campus Center.



Baby David Perlstein makes like a baby while Leticia Phinney (l.) and Isabelle Levitt share some candy. The scene is "Infancy" by Thornton Wilder and was one of three one-acts put on by the Footlight Club last weekend. "Childhood" by Wilder and "Death of a Hired Man" by Robert Frost were the other productions. The program was entitled "Two by Wilder, One by Frost" and was presented in the Men's Gym in arena style.



Dr. John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics, was the principal speaker at the MUD assembly last week. Dean McMahon announced earlier this year that he will retire from his present position next fall.



The annual pushball game was played between the freshman and sophomore classes on Terra Cotta Field last Wednesday night. Several minor injuries resulted from the game, which was interrupted several times by fights.

Society adopts fiction for stability: Ruchelman

"Ideologies preserve the status quo," stated Dr. Leonard Ruchelman, assistant professor of political science, in last week's religious forum.

He explained that fictions are adopted by dominant groups in society in order to maintain their community stability.

Such fictions, Dr. Ruchelman said, are interest-bound distortions of reality. The mass group eventually comes to believe these distortions of reality as it is manipulated by a dominating elite group.

"The elite group," explained Dr. Ruchelman, "reasserts traditional symbols which the masses venerate on an unconscious level. Accordingly, the elite group is able to perpetuate its ideology while suffering no sense of with-

ering morality."

Illustrating his discussion of fictions in society, Dr. Ruchelman spoke about German anti-Semitism in the 1930's. "Jews were prominent enough and rich enough to be conveniently hated," he said, "but not numerous enough to successfully retaliate."

Dr. Ruchelman then discussed the situation of malcontent in the United States in the 1880's and 90's. He pointed out that Northern liberals, who had once defended the Negro, came to support the campaign of white supremacy. They needed a scapegoat, a "commission to hate."

"The Negro," Dr. Ruchelman added, "served as a useful means of reconciliation of North and South."

Butler announces reorganization of AU practice teaching program

Dr. Lewis C. Butler, dean of the graduate school, has announced that due to new state requirements, the practice teaching program will be reorganized.

He explained that the university is now required to combine the two separate three week programs into one six week program, to be completed first semester of senior year. The first nine weeks of this semester would then be devoted to completing the education courses prerequisite to prac-

tice teaching.

The concentration on education first semester of senior year will allow students to work on their academic major in their junior year and second semester of their senior year.

The English department is planning to allow a slightly different program for those who wish to teach, stated Dean Butler. They will study the aspects of teaching English over intersession, and thus won't impair the progress of those not planning to teach.

The administration, realizing that students were not prepared to take courses over intersession, granted those affected by the change a tuition remission.

Dean Butler suggested that this solution to the problem was perhaps not the final answer, though he did feel that students would find it satisfactory.

SFU temporarily ceases activities in Hornell area

The Alfred Student Freedom Union has temporarily ceased its activities in Hornell.

The group decided at a meeting last Tuesday night to cancel SFU involvement in a biracial meeting in Hornell last Wednesday. That meeting was held among Hornell residents who discussed the problem of racial discrimination in the area of housing in Hornell.

The SFU withdrew from the meeting in an effort to let interested Hornell citizens become involved in their own problems of racial discrimination. However, the group indicated that it would continue to show an interest in the problem of racial inequities in Hornell.

At last Tuesday's meeting Larry Adlerstein, SFU founder, gave up the chairmanship to Bruce Clark, a student in the College of Ceramics art department.

The SFU has maintained since it first became involved in Hornell that it would prefer city residents to handle city problems when feasible. Clark also said that the SFU would try to do a study of the racial situation in Hornell so that the problems there might be better understood.

A biracial committee had been formed earlier last week in Hornell to locate housing for Negroes. This newly formed Hornell group had representatives at the meeting with Hornell Negroes last Wednesday.

The SFU had sponsored a mass meeting in Hornell two weeks ago to discuss racial discrimination

in Hornell. That meeting attracted a biracial group of more than 100 people.

Clark said at last week's SFU meeting that it would be inappropriate to hold another such mass meeting in Hornell until the points brought out at the first meeting were fully explored.

He also said that SFU members need not be disillusioned by the

temporary end of public activity and said that there was much SFU members could do in researching about the problem in Hornell.

Clark was elected chairman in an uncontested contest. Named to serve on the SFU executive board for next year were: Robert Johnson, Ron Hartshorn, Sandra Smith, Carla Jaffe, David Geyer, and Pat O'Yama.

ROTC recognizes cadets in annual Military Review

The Alfred University ROTC Department honored several of its distinguished cadets at the eleventh annual Parents' Day Military Review, last Saturday.

Honored as outstanding cadets in their respective classes were Cadet Col. Howard J. Schnabolk, MSIV; Cadet S-Maj. Richard B. Kothen MS III, Cadet S-Sgt. Edwin G. Strong MS II; and Cadet Pfc. Thomas M. Reardon MS I.

Awarded the President's trophy for being the senior ROTC student who has shown the greatest improvement in leadership during this junior and senior years was Lt. Col. Terry G. Klingner.

Cadet S-Mag Mark I. Federman was awarded the ROTC Silver Medal as the first year the most outstanding leadership potential.

For demonstrating the most outstanding leadership potential

as a second year cadet, Cadet S-Sgt Joseph Grossman was awarded the American Legion 8th District ROTC Bronze Medal.

Cadet Pfc. Louis M. Holleran was awarded the Sons of the American Revolution Medal as the freshman cadet exhibiting the greatest leadership potential.

Honored for his "consistent pride in uniform, and military bearing" was Cadet Pfc Russell E. Leavitt who received the American Legion Award.

For attaining the highest academic standing in their Military Classes, Cadet M-Sgt Noble MS III and Cadet Sgt John M. Shuttleworth MS III received the ROTC Medal.

Awarded the National ROTC Band Association award for being the most outstanding cadets in the ROTC Band were Cadet Cpl Ted R. Crego MS II and Pfc Harvey A. Quigel MS I.

Shazam Singers must disband

by Warren Savin

With the end of this collegiate year comes the subsequent termination of a rather popular music group on campus. Eight of the ten members of the Shazam Singers will be traveling their separate ways after graduation, to graduate schools, foreign countries, and, in general, the cold (if not bitter) world.

However, before they leave, possibly a last word could be said in their behalf. And possibly the best thing to quote would be the list for the back of an album that Steve Skeates prepared just in case:

David Ball—twelve string guitar, six string guitar, vocal. Before forming the Shazam Singers Jug Band, Dave was a well-known

folk singer in his own right. He had appeared at various coffee houses throughout the country, among them The Red School House in Elmira, and The Bitter End and Folk City in Greenwich Village.

Diana Stern (the former D. J. Boggs)—six string guitar, vocal. Diana comes from a big folk singing family. Her brother, Norm, is a member of the Grosvenors, a very popular folk group in Buffalo. She and Dave appeared around the state as a folk duo, before the band was formed.

Steve Skeates—kazoo, mouth harp, nose flute, commentary, and so-called vocal. Steve first appeared on the folk scene as a folk-poet at Folk City in Greenwich Village. He has appeared as the

emcee of Hoots in Hornell, Alfred, Wellsville and other industrial centers throughout the country.

Cris Kinzly—jazz, full-back. Cris makes her musical debut with the band. She has studied jazz under Geoffery Brown, one of the top fifty jazz players in the country.

Jonathan Adler—fiddle, nose flute, slide whistle, vocal. Before joining the group, Johnny studied classical violin for eight years. His classical violin break in "Take Your Fingers Off It" is an amazing piece of improvisation.

Bob Silberberg—banjo, guitar, harmonica, classical vocal. Bob has appeared in many Hoots as a soloist, among them the Philadelphia Folk Festival. He is well-known for his ability to devise lyrics as he goes along.

Lynn Ball—washboard. Lynn wife of group leader, David Ball, has studied the washboard under Geoffery Brown, one of the top fifty jazz players in the country.

RoglwfeleeyefGoearf
Rose Skeates (the former Rosie Kroll)—Rose first appeared on stage with the group at Lycoming folk-singing contest. Rose plays no musical instrument and doesn't sing, but she looks ethnic.

Being left behind are Howard Ratner, autoharp, jug, kazoo, and Dave Geyer, wash-tub bass and mouth harp.

Dr. Daniel M. Levinson

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May 11, 1965 3

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Editorial . . .

The Year of . . .

It somehow seems necessary to write some reflective piece on the past academic year, in this, the last FIAT LUX for 1964-65.

It has been the year of:

The launching of the University development program. Here lies the future of Alfred University, and all indications are favorable for Alfred improving its competitive position in the next ten years.

The announcement of the impending retirement of Dean John F. McMahon. There is probably no individual dearer to the entire University community, and we can be thankful that Dean McMahon expects to remain in the village after his retirement next fall.

Student revolt on a national scale. This pattern was demonstrated at Alfred both in the unfulfilled requests for increased student freedoms and the demonstration a month ago to "relieve pressures" and to protest the University calendar. We fear that Alfred's engagement in the national student unrest was sometimes meaningless and sometimes poorly directed.

Skateboards and skateboard accident.

Another Student Senate with unfulfilled promises of something important and something different. Worse than that, there is no reason to believe next year's Senate will be any different.

A mockery of student government in the fiasco surrounding Steve Skeates' resignation from the position of student affairs coordinator.

The formation of a Student Freedom Union which has promises of providing an important area of student activism for a campus that is often too completely nestled away.

New liberal attendance regulations amply tested by juniors and seniors.

Unprecedented vandalism in the men's dormitories; a measure of freshman and sophomore men's inability to cope with responsibility of a basic nature.

The Susquehanna game.

The formation and institution of a Fraternity Board for the purpose of helping Alfred's Greek population help itself. All reports indicate that the fraternities are better off than they were a year ago. This has somehow been combined with a positive relaxation of chaperoning regulations.

Two first class honor ratings for the FIAT LUX.

The end of the Campus Caravan; reaffiliation with the National Student Association; the death of President Emeritus John Nelson Norwood; the cancellation of American Civilization Week; and other important events too numerous to mention.

Fiat Lux

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Alfred, New York
May 11, 1965

Campus Pulse

by Gretchen Emmerick

Question: Do you feel that the Moving-Up Day pushball game should be continued and why?

Robert Waldman, soph., L.A., Brooklyn



Yes. It gives the students a chance to let off a lot of steam which would otherwise be deferred toward such things as riots. True, people come close to being killed but this kind of clean fun is part of the American way of life. Anyone who wants to play in such a game knows that his life is in danger, but it probably isn't worth much anyway.

Deane Runyon, sr. Syracuse



Yes, the pushball game has been one of the highlights of the Moving-Up Day program for many years and especially for the four years I have been on campus. In the other three years, there has not been the fighting and misconduct that took place Wednesday night. For these reasons, the administration will probably try to abolish it. However, with more supervision (qualified) and some planning this game can return to the contests it was in the past, and keep one of Alfred's few traditions alive.

Betty Hoecker, fresh. L.A. Rochester.



Yes, I think it should be continued. Even though the game did get rough, this was only a result of the "spirit" of the boys who were in it. Events such as the pushball game which promote school spirit should be continued.

Doug Saunders fresh. L.A. Cornwall



Yes, Moving-Up Day is a time of rejoicing. It gives us a chance to relieve pressures that have mounted with the pending finals. I do think, however, that equipment should be required for those unable to protect themselves

Moving-up-day

(Continued from Page 1)

F. Fass, A. Greene, J. Gustafson, K. Hamberg, D. Hamilton, M. Hughs, S. Lagrille, K. Lane and A. McFarland.

Chosen for membership to Gold Key were: C. Sarfaty, C. Harris, K. Gordon, P. Ciardullo, P. Grant, C. Choate, S. Smith, and C. Rocklein.

The new members of Pi Delta Epsilon are: J. Pickering, S. Fulmer, S. Skeates, L. Harrington, S. Jewett, C. Harris, M. Wolfe, S. Baar, D. Lerario, A. Parlatore, and J. Danzig.

Alpha Tau Theta tapped: C. Adamec, J. Baird, L. Bocek, K. Lattanzio, D. McConville, L. Schanley, J. Stakey, S. Winterbottom, and P. Zielenieski.

Blue Key members

Chosen for membership in Blue Key were: R. Eagen, J. Egger, M. Federman, L. Fischer, J. Frey, A. Geiss, A. Gellady, B. Long, D. Louis, J. Niose, H. Ratner, J. Rothstein, J. Smith, E. Strong, H. Wiener, R. Wojszwilo, and C. Zimmer.

CRITIQUE

The Final Episode



by Steve Skeates



. . . and they lived happily ever after . . .

WU-SHIIH

by Karlese Zimmer



As we've often followed Skeates before through all of his rambling bumbings, it can't hurt to give him a chance to do it once again; a sort of brief finalizing philosophy. From his columns I have extracted:

September 29, 1964—This is the new superhero, the new Superman-able to trip over tall buildings.

September 29, 1964—My personal answer is yes . . .

October 6, 1964—This group, which transcends the Beat (or tired), can be labeled the Vegetables and is composed of those people who care more about Hornell than they do about Alfred. Undoubtedly more can be said about that . . .

October 13, 1964—I saw actors who weren't living their parts but really acting their parts.

October 20, 1964—He: There. I've done it. You know, it wasn't that hard, that hard to decide which I wanted-like or respect.

October 27, 1964—But I knew that such a world already existed-right here.

November 10, 1964—If she had known what she would be getting herself into, she might not have tried.

November 17, 1964—There's rules out there. Rules and reality and people but no truth. Truth is here.

December 8, 1964—" . . . you see, this Santa loved to sleigh bells."

February 16, 1965—This hero is a product of our age-an age in which we have seen so many good intentions produce lousy results.

February 23, 1965—But let's get down to generalities:

March 9, 1965—It's all right to play the game as long as you realize that it's a game, and it's all right to realize that it's a game as long as you play the game.

March 16, 1965—And the Heavenly Friend subtly mentioned the play to a close.

March 23, 1965—the student body has its own system of values.

April 13, 1965—But (let's face it) the greatest thing about life is that it is the closest thing to fantasy.

April 27, 1965—"It's so bad, it's good."

May 4, 1965—The aforementioned young boy is not myself . . .

So success Mr. Savin and try not to get stung by any green hornets.

And to you Seniors—Bon Chance et Adieu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Willis clarifies his Hornell visit

April 30, 1965
To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*:
In an article appearing in the *Hornell Evening Tribune* this week it was reported that I had appeared at a meeting held at Alfred University concerning problems of racial discrimination in

the Hornell area. I should like to point out that I did not attend such a meeting, nor have I ever had the opportunity to visit the campus of Alfred University. It is true that I visited the City of Hornell last week on Commission regulatory business. During

this visit, among other persons seen, I met with two students from Alfred University who expressed an interest in promoting voluntary community acceptance of the principles of the Law Against Discrimination. I offered to send some Commission literature to the students, and to assist them in furthering their understanding of the Law and the work of this commission.

I regret that the procedures provided by the Law Against Discrimination and the Commission's administration of the Law were inaccurately interpreted in the said newspaper article. In brief, the Law Against Discrimination provides that all persons shall have equal opportunity in the areas of employment, housing, and places of public accommodation, without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin. The intent of the Law is that all persons shall be judged on individual merit, and that the dignity of the individual shall always be a prime consideration.

Very truly yours,
Charles L. Willis
Regional Director
Rochester Region
New York State Commission
for Human Rights

Editor's note: the error to which Mr. Willis refers was made by the HORNELL EVENING TRIBUNE, and not by the FIAT LUX.

Hometown fight for civil rights interpreted in larger perspective

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*:
Dear Mr. Fillmore,
In last week's *Fiat*, you criticized a group of Alfred students for investigating the possibility of racial discrimination in your hometown. And, you suggested that "if these students would like to keep the Civil Rights Cause, they could go to their respective hometowns and do it." It is an interesting idea you have—your way of setting up domains-of-improvement. Maybe you are right. Maybe we should identify only with our own "hometowns."

However, I think you are wrong. I think people should identify on a level higher than the "hometown." I do not want to embarrass your hometown, because it is a part of my state, my country, my world.

You said that "everything stated in the article about the unfortunate colored people happens also to white people. This is not the question. The question is, Would a Negro family be refused housing that a white family of comparable income and size could acquire? The Student Freedom Union hopes that the answer to this question is "No."

I do agree with one of your statements: "I'm certain that if the people of Hornell wanted a group of idealistic college students running their affairs then they might have asked for it." Of course, the white—and even the Negro—communities of Hornell would be wary of any group which posed a threat to the status quo. However, I am familiar with the responsible aims and methods of the SFU: A landlord has nothing to fear if he refuses to rent to a poor credit risk. No one should expect him to "bend-over-backwards" because the applicant is a Negro.

But, the SFU would like Hornell to act in cases where discrimination does exist. The people of Hornell must "run their affairs" in a responsible manner; if early information proves to be accurate, then Hornell has shown a degree of irresponsibility. Maybe this irresponsibility is actually misguided hometown pride; maybe the great majority of Hornellians would really like to remedy any injustice, but they do not believe injustice exists. In that case Mr. Fillmore, one of your sentences might serve as a tragic commentary: "I've lived in Hornell for seventeen years and I've never read nor heard anything about racial discrimination."

Edward J. Kiefer Henry J. Comiter

Hornellian's letter disputed by student

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*:
In reference to James Fillmore's letter in last week's *Fiat*, let me say that I am sorry if his feelings have been hurt and the image of his hometown shattered by the inference that perhaps its not so swell in Hornell for the Negroes.

But, James, as a rule, it's not swell in the USA for Negroes—so there's no need to take it as a personal insult. And when you say you've lived in Hornell for seventeen years and never heard nor read anything about racial discrimination, then, surely an individual as alertly aware and keenly perceptive as yourself must have been living with your head in a barrel.

Enough facetiousness, James, you should be delighted to hear the SFU has withdrawn from Hornell for a while because of the sudden apparent abundance of indigenous leadership there. I sincerely hope that the people of Hornell are successful in solving their racial problems or at least sincere in their attempts to do so. You'll have to write us in September, James, and tell us how things are going.

Edward J. Kiefer

Foreign students called neglected

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*:
Several times during the past year I have felt the need to speak out about a matter very close to my heart, the reception of foreign students on our campus. However, I never forced myself to take the time to air my convictions on the subject before this evening.

It is difficult to know where to begin, but let's ask ourselves a few questions. Why is the foreign student here? The most obvious answer to you may be that he is here to take advantage of our educational system and the equipment available for use in our laboratories. But might he not also be here to observe our way of life?

I look at the situation this way. He is our guest; it is our place to make him feel welcome in our house. Sadly, I know that I would be better received in his country than he is in mine.

Don't you see that the foundations of peace and friendship begin with individuals? Why is our student body so unconcerned about impressing the foreign student? His reactions to his family and friends which reflect his disappointment with America, and with the place he has come to know best, Alfred. I can't understand why more students don't take advantage of our guests to get a frank opinion of one raised in a different culture and political atmosphere. Why don't more students let themselves be taught, painlessly, about "another world?" Couldn't we then understand better the political and social motivations of what we mistakenly call "backward" nations? Couldn't we extend an invitation to our guests and show them that American hospitality is "something good to write home about?"

For next year, I extend an invitation to our students and faculty to join and support the Alfred International Club.

Sincerely,
Barbara L. Stevens

Student asks for rights parallel to rise in tuition

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*:
Like most other students at Alfred, I was recently shocked to receive the letter telling of the increases in our tuition. Although I realize that the financial status of an institution, es-

pecially a small university such as Alfred, can always be improved, I feel that the students of Alfred deserve something in return for their \$1500 tuition.

One reason put forth by the administration was that Alfred, supposedly a liberal institution, is simply keeping up with the times by following the lead of their tuition hikes in other universities.

It seems curious that our administration is so eager to follow this trend while they blindly pass over such more obvious and more important national movements such as, among others, an honor system, a more powerful student government, more student rights in the form of a more liberal academic policy concerning class cuts, and the issue of liquor on campus. While considering these problems, the administration might also look into the more obvious absurdity of our virtually segregated school.

Several weeks ago, the dubious demonstration staged by our students was rightly scoffed at as the "kids just letting off some steam." Perhaps another demonstration for a worthwhile goal—namely, a better university—would not be such a poor or ineffective idea.

David Kotch

Academics require students work first

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*:
The article, "Academic Incompetence Feared" which appeared in the *Fiat* of May 4, 1965 seems just a little bit out of place. One of the statements in this article was in essence the following.

It is about time that the administration begins exerting itself toward fulfilling one of its main responsibilities to the students, namely the acquisition of a competent and resourceful faculty.

On behalf of the present faculty, which is apparently labeled here as incompetent and un-resourceful, it would seem that unless a student makes an honest effort to extract all that the faculty has to offer, he is not in a position to make any judgment of this sort. This looks like a case of running down a hammer because it won't drive a nail unless you swing it.

A Student

titillations

Married

Carrie Bennett, Theta, '66, and Denny Sarfaty, Phi Ep, '64
Gary Stern, Grad. and Diana Boggs, Sigma, '65
Steve Skeates, '65 and Rose Kroll, '67
Emma Morse, Omicron, '65 and Terry Wilkinson

Engaged

Jay Goldman, Tau Delt, '65 and Linda Gruskin, Syracuse
Barbara Knapp, Theta, '67 and John Thorn, Klan
Anne Buell, Theta, '66 and Halsey B. Stevenson, Klan, '66
Sue Russell, Omicron, '65 and David Byrant
Pete Wunsch, Phi Ep, '64 and Barbara Levy
Richard Zaroff, Phi Ep, '65 and Jeanne Mirer
Carol Hermanns, Theta, '65 and Don Kleban, Phi Ep, '65

Pinned

Nancy Butzgy, Sigma, '66 and Frank Romeo, '65
Martha Wolfe, Theta, '65 and Bill West, Klan, '67
Elizabeth Graves, Sigma, '65 and David Miller, Klan, '66
Linda Schanley, Omicron, '65 and John Ferrera
Alan Noble, Kappa Psi, '66 and Kathy Muller, Sigma, '67
Nancy Beverage, Sigma, '68 and Don Bordonaro, Lambda

Chi, '66

Carol Casamo, '68 and Jim Fitzgibbons, Klan, '66
Dan Harpe, Klan, '65 and Peggy Richards
Jay Wanderman, Phi Ep, '65 and Wendy Kane

Grad School

Jay Goldman, Tau Delt, '65 at Chicago Medical School
Mark Lichtenberg, Tau Delt, '65 at Virginia Medical
Eric Nemiroff, Tau Delt, '65 at Cornell Law School
Peter Hertz, Tau Delt, '65 at NYU Business School
Anselm Parlatore, '65 at Creighton Medical College
Bill Ries, Lambda Chi, '65 at U. of Buffalo School of

Dentistry

Thomas Scanlon, Lambda Chi, '65 at U. of Buffalo School of Medicine

Charles Hewson, Lambda Chi, '65 at MIT

James Huston, Lambda Chi, '65 at U. of Colorado

Michael Goldberg, Tau Delt, '65 at U. of Buffalo School of Medicine

Flora Dinucci, Omicron, '65 awarded fellowship at U. of Buffalo

George Westerbeke, scholarship at Columbia University

Jon Adler, '65, assistantship at U. of Maryland

Richard Zaroff, Phi Ep, '65 at Fordham Law School

Jay Wanderman, Phi Ep, '65 at Fordham Law School

Ed Mandell, Phi Ep, '65 at Fordham Law School

Steve Baron, Phi Ep, '65 at NYU Business School

Steve Pearlman, Phi Ep, '65 at Brooklyn Law School

Don Kleban, Phi Ep, '65 at Georgetown Law School

Hal Chotiner, Phi Ep, '65 at Downstate Medical School

ALFRED UNIVERSITY
Commencement Week Program, 1965
SATURDAY, JUNE FIFTH
Alumni Registration, The Brick, 8:00 a.m.
Class Reunion Luncheons, Terra Cotta Field, 12:15 p.m.
Presentation of Pins, School of Nursing
Seventh Day Baptist Church, 1:30 p.m.
Ground Breaking - Health Center, 3:00 p.m.
Corner Park & Terrace Streets
President's Reception, Howell Hall, 4:30-5:00 p.m.
(Alumni, Parents, Trustees, Friends)
Concert, Davis Memorial Carillon, 4:30-5:00 p.m.
Dr. Ray W. Wingate
Alumni Dinner, Ade Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Presentation of Class Reunion Trophy, 50-Year Citations,
and Alumni Recognition Award
Open House, Alfred Rod & Gun Club, 9:30 p.m.
Campus Buildings Open to Visitors
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE SIXTH
Class Breakfasts, The Brick, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Commencement Convocation, 11:00 a.m.
Merrill Field*

*In case of rain the Commencement Convocation will be held in the gymnasium.

Long civil rights summer expected again this year

by Robert Johnson

In a leisure-blessed society such as ours, it has become customary to consider summer a between two periods of work. It has also become customary to speculate about the turn of world events while America, and indeed the world, takes a vacation.

Of the many domestic issues which will perplex America this summer, we feel that civil rights will again be foremost. In a speech delivered three weeks ago to the Massachusetts State Legislature, The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King promised that he would return to the North this summer to lead demonstrations in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore and several more big cities. These

would be further attempts to combat "Northern Hypocrisy."

However, although these demonstrations will continue, their number will be few. At a civil rights conference held earlier this year, civil rights leaders indicated that demonstrations of the past had served their purpose in creating new legislation and opening opportunities to minority groups. Therefore, those of the past need not be continued.

Thus "Civil Rights 1965" will attempt to upgrade Negro housing with rent strikes, and end still existing discrimination with boycotts.

The summer will promote the political position of Negroes North and South, with massive voter registration drives. In a year which will witness many municipal elections, the support of a voting Negro electorate will be crucial in many elections.

The prevalence of large eligible Negro voting populations and the enforcement of the new voting rights bill (if it's ever passed) will greatly increase the

power of the southern Negro and equally, the antagonism of white supremacists.

In the north, a major effect will be devoted to job training. One Negro leader commented recently, "Now that we have job openings we must train Negroes to fill them." Hand in hand with this training will go more attempts at ending de facto school segregation.

The Civil Rights Bill of 1964 was passed too late in the summer to be thoroughly tested last year. This summer, civil rights workers will vigorously test the 1964 bill with hopes of assuring its speedy and effective enforcement.

The civil rights conference warned that these new methods could prove extremely effective; however, if they failed and precipitate Negro frustration, demonstrations and riots will surely return. James Farmer aptly expressed the spirit of Civil Rights Summer 1965" when he said that CORE not only will work for slum these efforts with demands that Negroes are employed in this rehabilitation.

Semans winner in ACS contest

Bruce F. Semans, an Alfred University student from Niagara Falls, has won the annual student speaking contest held at the opening of the 67th annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society at Philadelphia.

As first place winner of the event, Semans received the \$100 Howard Lillie Memorial Award and a year's membership in the Society. The Lillie Award is given by associates at Corning Glass Works of the late Howard R. Lillie, past-president of the ACS and former president of the International Commission on Glass. Mr. Lillie was killed in a plane crash in 1961 while on a trip to Europe for the Commission.

Semans is an engineering major in his junior year of study at State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Students from 13 ceramic schools in the nation competed in semi-final and final rounds of the annual Student Speaking contest conducted by the Ceramic Educational Council on Sunday. Each entered the national competition after winning a preliminary contest among students on his own campus. Semans' topic was "Fused Quartz for Infrared Heaters."

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If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less.

ARMY ROTC

1964-65 sports summary listed

Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

Football

Varsity
Cortland 15 Alfred 0
Alfred 20 Brockport 0
Alfred 7 Union 7
Alfred 26 St. Lawrence 13
Alfred 41 Hobart 8
U. of R. 25 Alfred 18
Alfred 18 Susquehanna 16
C. W. Post 41 Alfred 20
Upsala 28 Alfred 6
Record 4-4-1

Alfred 67
Colgate 77
Alfred 75
U. of R. 92
Alfred 104
Alfred 90
Le Moyne 91
Hartwick 106
Alfred 68
U. B. 108
Record 15-8, best team in Alfred history

Hobart 65
Alfred 75
Allegheny 72
Alfred 70
Buf. St. 97
Brockport 83
Alfred 68
Alfred 80
Clarkson 60
Alfred 73
Record 15-8, best team in Alfred history

Track and Field

U. of R. 81 Alfred 64
Colgate 97½ Alfred 46½
Buffalo Invitational
Rochester 77
Alfred 59
U.B. 41
Brockport 36

Records

C. Zimmer 330 Hurdles 41.4 sec.
J. Hedlund shot put 49 ft. 5 in.
F. Wyant Javelin 184 ft. 5 in.
Coach: C. DuBreuil

Golf

Alfred 5½ Colgate 3½
Alfred 9 U. of R. 0
Alfred 7½ Hobart 1½
Alfred 8 Brockport 1
Alfred 4½ U. of R. 4½
Alfred 5 St. Bona. 4
Record to date: 5-0-1, two matches left
Coach: Alex Yunevich

Frosh
Alfred 27 U. of R. 12
Alfred 42 Hobart 31
Alfred 35 Brockport 7
Alfred 41 Cortland 36

Basketball

Varsity
Alfred 84 Hobart 76
U. of R. 82 Alfred 75
Alfred 104 Cortland 84
Alfred 77 R.I.T. 66
Alfred 97 Harpur 94
Frederick 96 Alfred 92
Alfred 87 Penn. Mil. 73
Findlay 135 Alfred 85
Alfred 86 Union 70
Alfred 77 Kenyon 74
Alfred 88 St. Lawrence 78
Alfred 104 Robts. Wes. 95
Alfred 79 St. Lawrence 76

Head Coach: Robert Baker
Frosh
Alfred 88 Hobart 68
Alfred 76 U. of R. 74
Alfred 78 Cortland 68
Alfred 87 R.I.T. 69
Alfred 88 Geneseo St. 54
Alfred 102 Robts. Wes. 60
Alfred 81 Cam. All Stars 71
Alfred 72 Hobart 50
Alfred 83 Geneseo 49
Alfred 83 U. of R. 78
Buffalo St. 63 Alfred 62
Alfred 94 Brockport 71
Le Moyne 75 Alfred 62
Manlius 84 Alfred 54
Alfred 82 Cam. All Stars 68

Golf squad undefeated after five wins, one draw

The golf team won one match this week and tied another. The Saxons beat St. Bonaventure five to four and gained a tie with the University of Rochester.

In the U. of R. match the Saxons were up against a very tough course, Oak Hill. This course is much longer than the Saxons' home course. Their second shots to the green were much longer than at home.

Smith, Miller, and Johnson were all winners for the Saxons. These three men kept the Saxons hopes for the season alive by playing good golf.

The Saxon match against St. Bonaventure was in Coach Yunevich's words "so very close." It was a pressure packed match.

Two matches were decided on the last green. Miller had a tricky 10 ft. putt to tie his opponent. He made the putt. Johnson also had a putt which he had to sink in order for the Saxons to win. He had a seven footer to drop for the winning point. He slammed the ball into the cup for the win.

These two putts broke the back of any Bonnie hope of victory.

The two matches last week showed the caliber of the men on this squad. In the match against U. of R. Miller had trouble with his eyes. Because of an infection he had to put drops in his eyes at every tee. Towards the end of the match he couldn't see where his shots were going, but he still kept playing.

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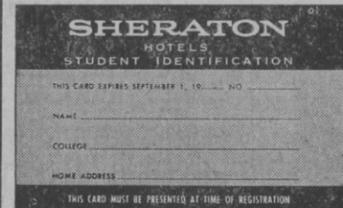
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Alfred, New York

Track squad second in Buffalo Invitational

The Saxons journeyed to Buffalo Saturday to participate in the Buffalo Invitational Track Meet. Alfred finished second in a field of seven teams. The team which outpointed the Saxons was the University of Rochester, 77 to 59.

Alfred won four out of eight events in the field section. They scored 25 out of their 59 points.

In the first event of the day Jack Hedlund won the shot put with a throw of 48 ft. 4½ in., setting a new record. He missed the field record by three inches.

Another winner in the field events for Alfred was Chuck Matteson. He cleared 13 ft. in the pole vault.

Frank Wyant scored five points

for the Saxons in the javelin. His throw of 184 ft. earned him first place.

Another victor in the field events for Alfred was Arv Pasto. His jump of 20 ft. 1 in. earned him the first place medal.

Hedlund also scored in the discus. His best throw of 136 ft. put him in second place in this competition. Hedlund was also a contestant in the javelin, but he failed to score any points in this event. He scored a total of nine points in the meet.

The Saxons had some good times in the dashes. Bob Beck placed third in the 440 yd. run. His time was a good 50.3 sec.

Ed Miner was fourth in the 100 yd. dash. His time was 10.3 sec.

The Saxons won two first places in the hurdles. Bob Beck won the 440 low hurdles with a time of 57.4 sec. Curt Zimmer won the other hurdle victory with a time of 15.4 sec. in the 120 high hurdles. Ed Kiefer was fifth in this event.

In the relays the Saxons took a second and a third. Alfred ran 44 sec. in the 880 relay. In the mile relay event Alfred finished fourth in a time of 3 min. 29 sec. The Saxons were hampered in the mile relay by some bad passes.

In the distances Dick Lang and Bill Slocum placed in the two mile run. Lang was third, while Slocum crossed the line in fourth position.

Bob Sevene ran a 1 min. 58 sec. in the 880 yd. run. This time was good enough to gain him a fourth.

Lacrosse club wins 12-4

by Chris Rodier

Saturday the Alfred lacrosse club defeated the Ithaca college lacrosse club 12 to 4.

The game was all Alfred's from the beginning. After Slats Gregory had taken possession of the ball, he ran down field and scored the first of Alfred's 12 goals.

The first period score was six to one. The Saxons were never challenged by the visiting Ithaca squad. They showed some of the problems that Alfred had last year. Some of the men on the Ithaca squad were playing lacrosse for their first year. They didn't

have many experienced men with the stick on the squad.

Alfred did have some men who could handle the stick with authority and finesse. Gregory scored three goals during the afternoon. With every game, Gregory has been improving. Right now he is the leading scorer on the squad and the man who can get the clutch goal.

Podeswa and Bennicasa both helped themselves to two goals apiece against the leaky Ithaca defense.

The game was played under hot and humid conditions. Both

squads were slowed down considerably by the heat.

In the second half, at the start of the fourth quarter, it started to rain and it soon developed into a downpour. The rain was a relief from the heat of play. But as the rain continued it turned the field into a sea of mud.

This didn't have any real effect on the game. The Saxons were dominating play so well that the first team didn't play in the fourth quarter.

The Saxons play Brockport at 4 p.m. today, on Terra Cotta Field.



The Alfred University lacrosse club in action (with the white jerseys) on Terra Cotta Field against Ithaca College last Saturday.

Tennis team ties Hobart

The Alfred tennis team broke its way into the win column last week by taking three matches in a row.

The Saxons defeated Geneseo State seven to two, May 1. Then the tennis squad took on the team from Cortland State. They finished off the week with an impressive nine to 0 win over the visiting St. Bonaventure team.

Last Saturday the Saxons were tied in their match against Hobart at three to three. But the rain came and the match had to be called.

This turnabout by the varsity squad is very encouraging for the remainder of the season. Coach Bob Baker had commented on how his team needed that all important first victory under their belts. He knew that his squad had the potential to do better than it was in the beginning of the season. The way in which the squad rolled off the three victories in a row shows he was right.

The squad has been playing a winning brand of tennis. They are pushing themselves. Every man on the squad realizes that he has potential. Their confidence is restored and they know they can win.

Romano elected ISC president

Patricia Romano was recently elected president of the Intersorority Council in its annual election. She will serve in this capacity for the next school year.

Miss Romano, a sophomore pre-medical student from Plainfield, N.J., is the secretary of Alpha Kappa Omicron sorority.

Elected as rush chairman of the Council was Margaret Young. A junior from Sturbridge, Mass., Miss Young is also vice-president of Sigma Chi Nu.

Connie Pettit was chosen secretary-treasurer of ISC. Miss Pettit, a sister of Theta Theta Chi, is a sophomore mathematics major from Hinsdale.

Miss Romano commented that Flora Dinucci, outgoing president of ISC, left the organization in a most efficient position.

The new president plans to take what Mis Dinucci has given to the group and build on it. She said that the newly revised constitution makes the work of the ISC much easier to operate under.

Mis Romano would like to compile the organization's rushing rules, by-laws, and general policies into a document which would be left on file.

The Alfred Lunch

TO THE CLASS OF 1965

Good luck upon your graduation and best wishes for your future. We would like to thank all Alfred students for their patronage and we hope to be able to serve you next year. We would like to remind summer school students and local residents that we will be open during the summer.

ALEX SPYRALATOS, Prop.
ALFRED LUNCH

Murray Stevens

wishes the

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