

Ten students dismissed from University



FIAT LUX

(ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913)

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ALFRED, NEW YORK, MARCH 15, 1966

Phone 587-5402

St. Pat's parade to inaugurate weekend honoring patron saint

Friday the annual parade will open the 1966 St. Pat's Weekend festivities. The theme of the float parade is "St. Pat Visits Foreign Lands."

Noted for his development of ceramic arts and crafts in fifth-century Ireland, St. Patrick introduced the use of lime as a mortar in the construction of clay churches and schools. This is the basis on which he is called the patron saint of engineers.

Tradition holds that St. Pat, a member of the St. Pat's Board, arrives before the parade in some unique manner. In recent years St. Pat has traveled to Alfred in a fire engine, police car and laundry truck. The identity of St. Pat is not known until his arrival.

For the parade, the University fraternities and sororities have undertaken the construction of floats. The parade will also include the Queen candidates, and the ROTC drill team. Awards will be presented for the best fraternity and best sorority float.

Last year floats by Lambda Chi and Theta won in the competition. The seniors in the College of Ceramics will be knighted into the Guard of St. Patrick at Alumni Hall following the parade.

The St. Pat's Board has completed the production of 2000 favors. The Board, which operated and controlled the entire manufacturing process, will place the favors on sale during the weekend. The favor consists of an all purpose "free form bowl."

An open house will be held at Binns-Merrill Hall from 7 to 10 p.m., Friday. Glass blowers from the Steuben division of Corning Glass Works will demonstrate glass forming technique in producing stemware and vases.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has furnished an exhibit consisting of a full-size Mercury spacecraft and spacesuit, and $\frac{1}{4}$ scale models of Gemini, the Apollo command model and a lunar excursion module. The exhibit, in the Men's Gymnasium, will be open Friday

through Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, noted jazz artist Kai Winding will be featured in concert. Known for his "Trombone Sound," Winding has frequently made appearances in night clubs, concerts, jazz festivals, and on college campuses.

The official St. Pat's Ball will be held in Ade Hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., with music by Al Cecci and his Orchestra. The ball will be climaxed by the crowning of the St. Pat's queen.

Lapides elected AWS president

Fran Lapides and Kathy Trainor have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Associated Women Students.

Miss Lapides is from Redlands, Calif. She is a psychology major and a sister of Sigma Chi Nu.

Miss Trainor, from Jamestown, is also a junior psychology major. She is a dorm assistant in Kruson and has participated in several committees for AWS. She is also a sister of Sigma Chi Nu.

Elections were held Thursday at dinner in all women's residences. Twenty-five percent of the women did not participate in the voting.

Honors Convocation

Registrar Fred H. Gertz has announced that the date of the Honors Convocation has been changed from April 21 to April 14. This change was made at the meeting of the faculties Feb. 24.

Dailey, Shapiro nominated for presidency of Senate

Warner Dailey and Gary Shapiro were nominated for Student Senate presidency at last Tuesday's meeting.

In the most widely contested election, Robert Johnson and David Bohanan were nominated for vice-president at the meeting. David Kotch and Roger Auerbach have also turned in petitions of candidacy for vice-president. Paul Harvey is running unopposed for student affairs chairman.

Dailey is a junior fine arts major from Far Hills, N.J. He is presently Senate vice-president and served as chairman of the Men's Judiciary Committee this year.

Gary Shapiro is a junior political science major from Roslyn Heights. He has worked on several Senate projects this year, including the proposed student coffee house.

Girl booked in drug case, marijuana use jolts AU

Alfred University was jolted last week by the dismissal of ten students after they were implicated in an investigation into the use of marijuana on and off the campus.

One of the dismissed students, a freshman woman, was arrested by New York State Police Friday. Marijuana seeds were found in her dormitory room earlier in the week. The student was in her room when the search was made.

Charged with illegal possession of narcotics, the first narcotics case in Allegany County in recent years, the girl pleaded not guilty before Alfred Village Police Justice Eugene T. Van Horn. She was released in \$250 bail and the case was held over to the May grand jury on motion of District Attorney Edward F. Mergler.

Although there had been rumors of the presence of marijuana for some time, confirmation of the situation brought statements of shock, regret, and disappointment from University officials, faculty and students. The atmosphere on the campus was subdued at the end of the week.

First incident

This is the first time there has been a narcotics problem at Alfred. Also, University officials believe it is the first time as many as ten students were dismissed for involvement in the same problem.

The situation became public Thursday and was acknowledged by University officials. The University had begun taking action Wednesday after members of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) presented the University with a formal report of the use of marijuana.

The BCI investigation was conducted by Senior Investigator Raymond Slade and Investigator Robert Jackson. The probe had been underway for about one month before the BCI and University officials moved last week. The original impetus for the investigation was a report to the BCI from the Federal Narcotics Bureau in Buffalo.

Individuals may only be arrested if narcotics are found in their possession or if they are known to have sold or provided the drug to other individuals. The investigation in Alfred has not turned up anyone known to be supplying the marijuana.

Conclusive evidence

The dismissal action taken by the University was done on the basis of the BCI report which contained "true, thorough, conclusive evidence," said Paul F. Powers, dean of students. "The University acted in good faith on evidence turned over to us by the

BCI," he said.

Of the students dismissed there were some expulsions and some suspensions. However, conclusive data of this was not available.

The University is also withholding the names of the involved students for their protection. "We will do whatever we can to protect these students, but we must be honest with other schools and employers," Powers said.

The University action was taken by a special committee consisting of the academic deans, the personnel deans, and Pres. M. Ellis Drake. The University was in constant contact and cooperation with the BCI, President Drake said.

Some admissions

Several of the involved students admitted their use of marijuana. The investigation indicated the students have been using the drug for varying lengths of time and with varying regularity.

The dismissed students include men and women and representatives of every academic class, freshman through senior. The dismissed students are from a wide variety of geographic areas.

President Drake said several of the students had been using marijuana while in high school. He said there was no way of knowing if a prospective student has experimented with narcotics.

"We will take all necessary steps to eliminate this problem," said President Drake. "This is a situation which has occurred on many other college campuses and is regrettable for the University and the involved students. However, the overwhelming majority of Alfred students are not involved nor were aware of the use of marijuana," he said.

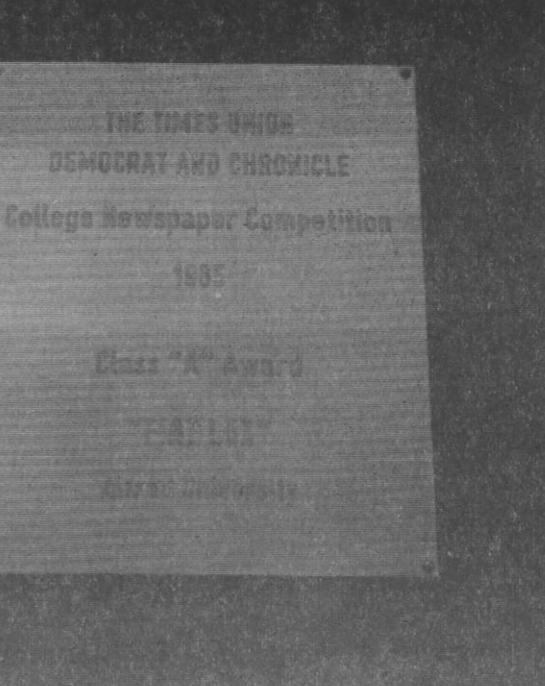
Powers said the University will be more alert to the use of narcotics in the future. Powers denied reports circulated earlier in the week that faculty members were named by the BCI.

The investigation has moved from Alfred and is now directed at the source of the marijuana. Those who sell, or "push," the cigarettes, called "reefers," are committing a felony. It is a misdemeanor to possess narcotics illegally.

Narcotics problem

A spokesman for the state police said the use of marijuana is part of a larger problem of the use of drugs and barbiturates by college students. He said although marijuana is not habit forming a person can build an immunity to the "highness" created by the drug.

Marijuana users who develop (Continued on Page 3)



Plaque awarded FIAT LUX for second place finish in college press competition for 1964-65 school year.

Guest editorial

Marijuana at Alfred

It is illegal to possess, sell or grow marijuana. It has been demonstrated by criminal experts and medical research that the use of marijuana is destructive to the user's health and a likely first step to life-long narcotics addiction. Under these circumstances it is entirely logical and reasonable that the University took steps to dismiss all the students implicated in the recent investigation by the New York State Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Two very competent investigators, Raymond Slade and Robert Jackson, turned conclusive evidence of the involvement of ten students in the use of marijuana over to University officials. The University action was taken reasonably and there is no reason to believe any of the ten students dismissed from school was innocent of the charges upon which University dismissal was based.

President Drake, Dean Powers and Proctor Meacham, along with the other administrators involved in the action, felt compassion for the dismissed students and their families. However these men realized full well that under no circumstances could the innocent students or good name of Alfred University be hurt through inaction on the part of the administration. Thus the dismissals. There is justification in the very nature of the offense.

But ironically there is no one who would suggest that all the involved students are fundamentally bad people. This is certainly not the case. But where the students were not evil they were foolish. They certainly did not act in ignorance of the importance of their offense and as much as it hurts to see these people go through the torture of interrogation and dismissal there was no valid alternative. And many of them realized this.

Moreover at least three of the dismissed students said for the public record that they had been treated fairly and honorably by the BCI men and University officials. This is entirely appropriate; to treat them any other way would deny their dignity and basic goodness. These are not hardened criminals. They are young people who acted in the context of a morally deficient society and understanding is more needed than condemnation.

It is distressing that this problem has come to Alfred. But perhaps with the widespread use of narcotics it was inevitable that Alfred would have its problem. It is important that the problem be eliminated and the University is acting from this position.

But where there is guilt there are degrees of guilt. There can be no doubt that certain of the students involved had an important role in the procurement and distribution of the drugs. Others were only slightly involved through one or two smoking experiences. It is here that the line must be drawn between suspension and expulsion. There were some bad apples in the lot and they must be removed and done away with. But those students who made an unfortunate unthinking mistake deserve a second chance. These latter students should be suspended with the opportunity to return to the University next fall. They can still gain from an Alfred University education and can still do good for the University.

It is sad that this entire incident has taken place. It is sad for the students and their families and it is sad for the University. However to be melodramatic about the impact of this entire incident is unnecessary. Alfred University is a good institution with good students and all would do well to get about the business of education.

As unpleasant as the past week has been it is part of that education. Let us not miss the lesson.

Howard G. Paster



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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Alfred, New York, March 15, 1966

This issue of the FIAT LUX was prepared under the direction of Howard G. Paster because Miss Pickering was out of town during the past week.

FLAT LUX

Alfred, New York
March 15, 1966

'The Birthday Party' praised, analogy to Kafka's 'Trial' seen

by John Lucadamo

The *Birthday Party*, a play in three acts by Harold Pinter was presented by the Footlight Club at Alumni Hall Friday and Saturday evenings. The play was directed by Prof. C. Duryea Smith, III. Professor Smith was assisted by Christine Babiuk and Prof. Ronald M. Brown who was technical director of the production.

The set was designed by Bryn Manley, an instructor in the art department, and was striking because of the stark lines and bold colors. If the set were reduced to two dimensions, it would be similar to one of Manley's canvases. Charles DiCostanzo's design for the posters and programs utilized the broken toy drum and was quite effective.

The play is concerned with the downfall of Stanley as brought about by the "organization." Stanley is a former concert pianist who has sought refuge from society in the boarding house owned by Meg and Petey. The old couple like all the other characters are flat.

In Meg and Petey's case, for example, they are only seen over the breakfast table playing the archetypal roles of husband and wife discussing inanities over a bowl of cornflakes. Lulu, the dumb blond from next door, is also flat. She is seen being seduced by or seducing Goldberg and this is the extent of her character.

The last two characters of the drama are Goldberg and McCann. They represent the material and brutality aspects of society and also remind one of the agents in Kafka's *The Trial*. Indeed, the entire play is reminiscent of the novel except that Stanley knows who his enemies are. This knowledge, however, does not aid him. Furthermore, Pinter acknowledges this relationship to Kafka as shown by this paraphrase of a

Letter

Absence of dignity in 'Light' alleged

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:
To the author of that lovely letter appearing in the March 8 issue of the Fiat (Paul Francy):

I wonder if you might clarify my letter in the next issue of the Fiat for me since you seem to be able to do a lot of clarifying but not too much clear thinking in your own letter.

Just what purpose are you trying to serve by your very few enlightening words in your letter? Are you stating that the ideals in Mr. Gellady's letter are false, or that Mr. Gellady is that type of person who has nothing better to do than to sit down and compose a nice long letter with big words just because he simply wants to be accused of slandering or because he wants to imply that Mr. Chappell is a hypocrite?

Hey, go back about 100 years and stay there along with Mr. Chappell and his "good news" newspaper. Again, if you are the enlightened student you seem to be by knowing so much about *The Dark* and its policy, its level of importance, its standards, its hypocrisy, or whatever it is temper-tantrumming about, I'm sure that you could concede that the majority, not all, of what Mr. Chappell is printing is hardly on a level of importance comparable to any issues concerning any person with self-respect and most important, dignity.

Sincerely yourself,
Name withheld



David Copley (l.) and Peter Topper (partly hidden) restrain Peter Spar as he tries to kill Ellen Winters in a scene from "The Birthday Party" which was presented by the Footlight Club Friday and Saturday nights.

portion of his discussion about his play: nothing is right; nothing is wrong; nothing is true; nothing is false.

In the second act Pinter's ideas are brought out during the scene in which Goldberg and McCann press Stanley for answers to their questions. This particular scene is moving and is the prelude to Stanley's breakdown. Society has found Stanley guilty of being creative and different and has sentenced him to conformity.

Although Stanley is alive at the end of the play, he is spiritually dead: the unkempt artist has been molded into a "model citizen" by the external forces of society. The viewer feels the tragedy and the helplessness in this production.

Friday evening this writer was a part of the small but responsive audience.

The lead-in intermission music was "Some Enchanted Evening" from *South Pacific*, and after the second act the audience sensed the irony of the song: the evening was enchanted but not with love or bells or happiness.

David Perlstein and Ellen Winters had difficult roles in attempting to play a sixty year old couple. Perlstein's deliberate

slowness came off quite well, but Miss Winters' performance was not as good. She had little stage presence and moved too quickly for a sixty year old.

Her speaking voice, however, was very good.

Peter Spar was magnificent. His interpretation of Stanley was deeply moving and was done impeccably well. This writer felt deeply involved in Stanley's tragedy because of Spar's acting.

Ellen Gertz as Lulu was good. Her performance as the dumb blond was thoroughly enjoyable.

David Copley (Goldberg) overshadowed Richard Topper (McCann) on stage. Where Copley was dynamic and at ease, Topper was static and ill at ease. Copley came off as the dominating character of the play largely because of his talent. Together, they seemed very much like two of Kafka's characters. The inquisition scene with Spar was done excellently.

In the main this production was done very well. One complaint which seemed prevalent was the poor quality of the makeup. Nevertheless, Messrs. Smith and Brown and everyone involved are to be congratulated for a fine job.

Campus Center exhibits graduate artists' works

Pottery, sculpture, and drawings by Charles F. Chamberlain and Richard Zakin, both graduate art students in the College of Ceramics were shown at the Campus Center Gallery last week.

The exhibit was the first in a series of exhibitions by Alfred's graduate art students. This series will continue until May when three faculty members will exhibit their work.

Chamberlain, a native of Brockport, Mass., earned the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in ceramic design from Massachusetts College of Art in 1964. He has served as a graduate teaching assistant.

Zakin studied painting and design at Syracuse University. He graduated magna cum laude in 1958, receiving the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. He also studied painting and printmaking at the Brooklyn Museum School under the Beckman Scholarship program during 1958-59.

Zakin won first prize for drawing last summer at the Rockland Foundation Annual Exhibitions in Nyack. He exhibited pottery in regional competition in 1965 and 1966.

Play tryouts

Tryouts for the Footlight Club's spring production of the comedy "Three Men on a Horse" will be held March 21 and 22 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Actors and students interested in production should attend.

Senate amendment will create representation for independents

Representation for independent men who do not live in dormitories was proposed at last week's Student Senate meeting.

President Howard Wiener introduced the constitutional amendment to create independent representation. Under the proposal, any independent man, not living in a dormitory, could become a full voting member of the Senate by presenting a petition of thirty-five signatures of other non represented men. No independent may sign more than one petition, however.

Talent show fun seen as inevitable

by Janet Harkenrider

An Alfred Review-Gold Key talent show will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. A 50 cent donation will be collected.

Talent for the evening of promised quick wit and gay repartee includes: Peter Spar, Paula Molson, Isabella Levitt, Dave Miller, Andre Fisher, Steve Reeves, Wayne Mayer, and Janet Tangerman, who recently terminated an engagement at the Hungry I in San Francisco.

Some of the other talent which will be presented includes: Gene Sturman's band, go-go girls, a dissonance band starring Mark Voorhies on rag-time piano, dramatic readings, Warner Dailey and entourage, and selected pieces of entertainment.

Faculty talent will include performances by Dr. David O'Hara, Dr. Melvin Bernstein, Prof. James Tinklepaugh, and Prof. David Hupert.

Kati Gordon will be master of ceremonies, although the audience will actually be in charge of the show, a spokesman said.

The audience is asked to bring noisemakers. Balloon, popcorn, and various articles to throw will be sold by a topless hawker, that same spokesman said.

An atmosphere of informality, spontaneity, and carefree exhibitionism will prevail.

Marijuana

(Continued from Page 1)

such an immunity often move on to addictive heroin, the spokesman said. He added that a majority of heroin addicts who do not receive medical treatment are dead within three years of their addiction.

An official of the University indicated that all the involved students had suffered academically through a neglect of their studies and resultant lower grades after they began using the drug.

Marijuana seeds, such as those found on campus, may be chewed or smoked in a cigarette or pipe. Used this way they are more powerful than marijuana leaves which are used in reefer. The seeds can be planted, although this is illegal.

Education conference

Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Edward E. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics; and Dr. Joseph Seidlin, former chairman of the education department are attending the 21st National Conference on Higher Education this week. The theme of the conference is "Higher Education Reflects—on Itself and on the Larger Society."

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
March 15, 1966

Wiener pointed to the failure of other proposals in the past. Last year a plan which would have allowed independent men to be represented through an independent council failed because, in Wiener's words, "independents are independents." He hopes that this idea will prove more feasible. The amendment will be discussed and voted on at tonight's meeting.

In Senate announcements Wiener said that the proposal concerning University purchase of a bus for student use has been approved by the Associated Women Students and will probably be discussed with President M. Ellis Drake during the week.

Senate vice-president Warner Daily announced that he has been working on free phone service for men's and women's dormitories. New equipment is being installed by the telephone company this spring and Daily hopes that arrangements can be completed by next fall.

The Senate also defeated three proposed constitutional amendments which would have lessened qualifications for Senate offices. The amendments, proposed the previous week, were to: lower the index requirements from 2.1 to 2.0 cumulative, allow a sophomore to run for Student Affairs Director and remove the Senate membership requirement for candidacy.

for the latest in shoes



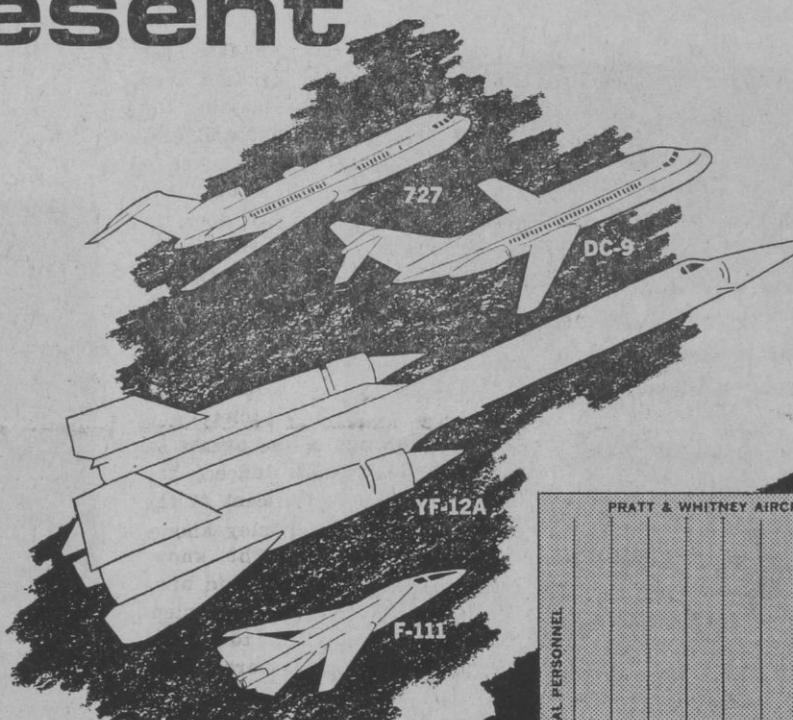
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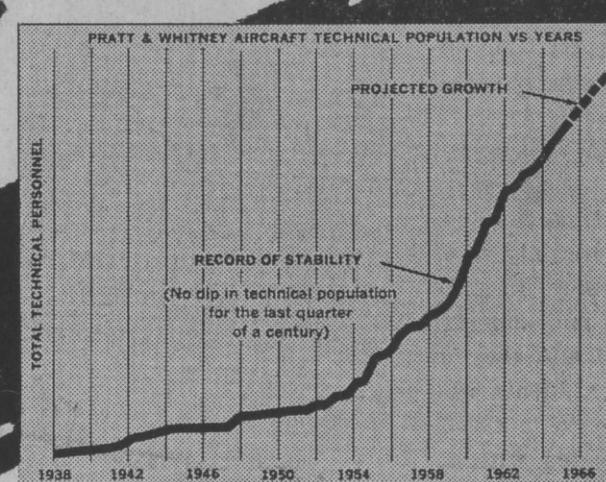
Past



Present



Your
and the Future



Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

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ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

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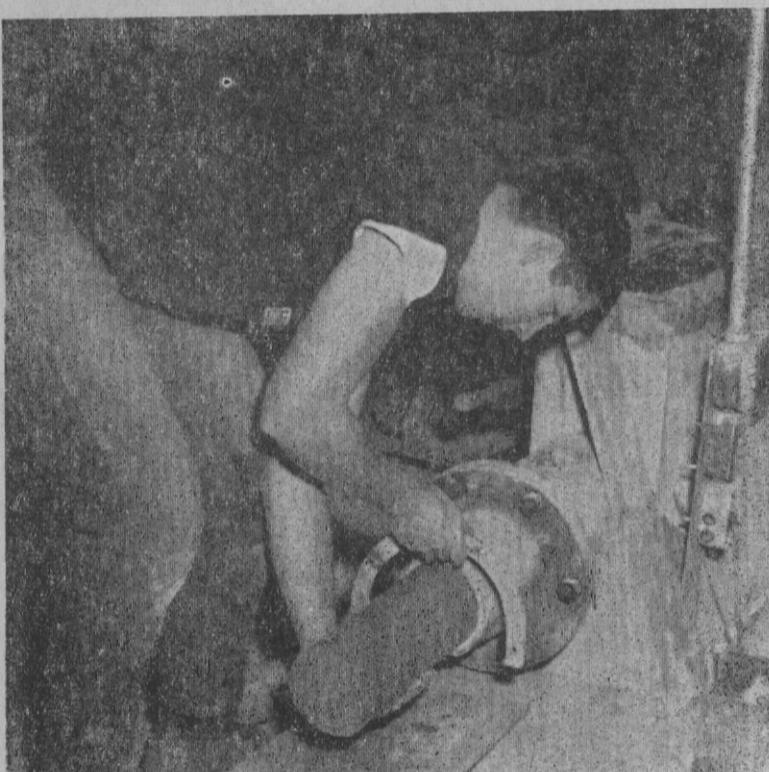
Girls competing for queen honors . . .



Gordon Kemp (l.) and Dennis Nagle, members of the St. Pat's Board do finishing work on the weekend favors after they have been cast.



Sandra Smith



Olin Hotchkiss, a member of the St. Pat's Board, works on the final preparation of the clay for the weekend favors.



Barbara Philbrick



Joan Montgomery



The Al Cecci Orchestra will play at the official St. Pat's Ball to be held in Ade Hall Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. The highlight of the ball will be the selection of the St. Pat's Queen for 1966 from among the five girls shown on this and the facing page.

... Kai Winding to highlight St. Pat's



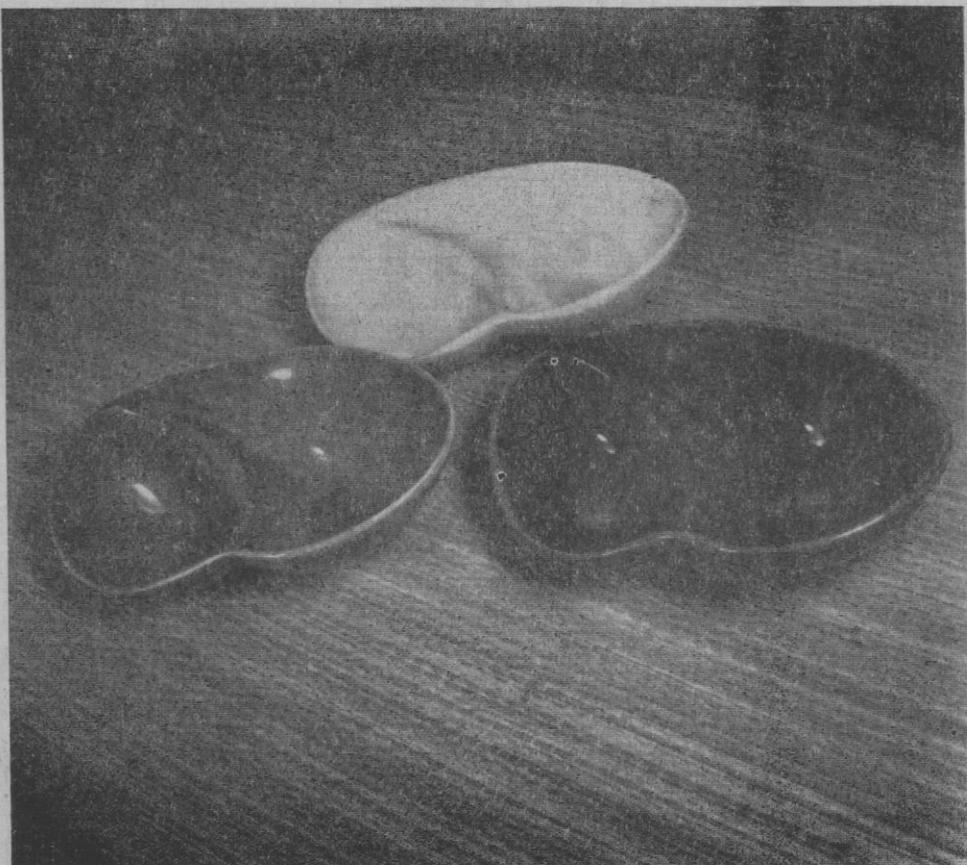
The 1966 St. Pat's Board



Jacqueline Cambas



Kai Winding, the well-known jazz trombone player will be seen in concert Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Ag-Tech Gym, as part of the 1966 St. Pat's festival.



This year the Board prepared a single favor, this all-purpose bowl, which will be available in a variety of colors.



Kati Gordon

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra offers marvelous performance

by David Miller

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the joint auspices of the New York State Cultural Council of the Arts and the Alfred University Cultural Programs Council, performed a totally superb concert at the Men's Gymnasium last Tuesday.

Two significant points concerning this performance demand attention: 1) the format of the program and 2) the magnificent rapport between the conductor, Max Rudolf, and his musicians.

Ordinarily, compositions from the Baroque Period or Classical Period set the initial tone of symphonic concerts. Selections from these two periods induce immediate audience attention and comprehension.

Instead of moving from the simple to the complex, however,

Rudolf reversed the procedure by dropping into the discordant rhythmically complex contemporary music of Peter Mennin and Bela Bartok, then working his way back to the Romantic Period through the works of Richard Strauss and Johannes Brahms.

As the program progressed, the audience was captured by the increasing lushness and fullness of sound, as compared to the earlier orchestral starkness evidenced by string pizzicato, wailing brass, and sundry other special effects.

The spontaneous applause at the conclusion of Brahms' Symphony No. 4, as well as the standing ovation following the encore, the final scene from Wagner's Tristan and Isolde, exemplified the almost magical

power the orchestra held over the audience.

With a minimal amount of body motion (at least compared to Leonard Bernstein), Max Rudolf seemed to extract the ultimate from his musicians. The mere rolling of his fist produced crescendo, while the wiggle of his fingers induced pianissimo. Precision, inculcated by a masterful conductor, characterized the entire concert.

Lorin Hollander's marvelous performance of Richard Strauss' Burleske for Piano and Orchestra cannot be overlooked. Hollander displayed both delicacy and virulence at the keyboard during this most difficult number, once discarded by Von Bülow as being "unplayable."

Finally, gratitude must go to our Cultural Council for bringing music of this caliber to our campus. I am sure that even the notorious student critics were finally able to enjoy a few hours of bliss.

Program facilitates summer overseas

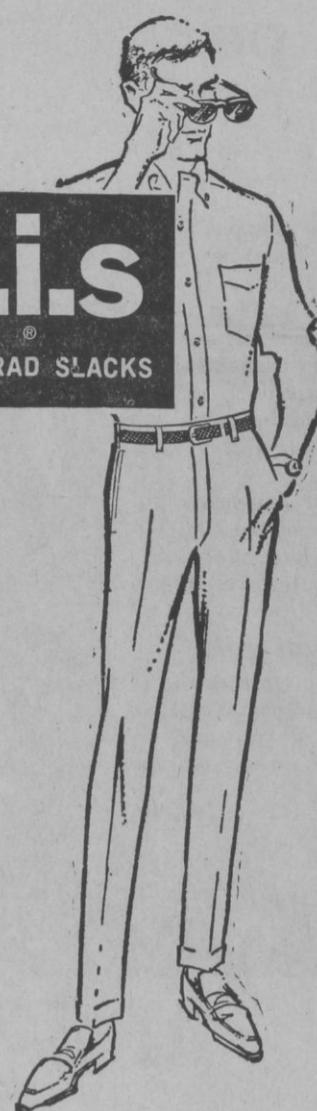
The program that enables Alfred University students to work and live in Hamburg, Germany each summer is now being organized for 1966 by the Gold Key.

This program includes living with a German family and a job in Hamburg. The student must provide his own transportation.

Any interested student should apply at the Campus Center Room A tomorrow at 7 p.m., or contact Kati Gordon at 587-8040 or Sandi Smith at 587-8041.

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MURRAY STEVENS
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Members of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra which performed in concert at Alfred University last week.

St. Pat's Dance

Saturday March 19

at the Beacon

featuring the Flames

Gentlemen: ties and jackets please

Rifle team now 10 and 1, Four seniors receive mention match protest disallowed in Wilson Fellowship listings

Rifle League headquarters has disallowed a protest by the Alfred University rifle team for an infraction in the match against St. Lawrence.

This was the Saxons' first loss of the year. They have won 10 matches.

The local squad still has a firm lead in the league competition despite the loss. Currently the team is looking to the Manhattan College Invitational matches to be held March 25 and 26 in New York City.

This meet will determine the sectional winners of the National Rifle Association and the winner of the regional Reserve Officer

Freshman golf

Freshman men interested in playing golf should contact Coach Alex Yunevich. If sufficient interest is shown, a team will be formed.

Training Corps team competition. Alfred is expected to score high in the team competition.

Also Captain Stuart Boysen is expected to do well in the invitational competition. Boysen has been the team's high scorer constantly through the winning season.

Rossington lectures

Dr. David K. Rossington, associate professor of physical chemistry in the College of Ceramics will deliver a series of lectures and attend a conference in England in late March and early April. Dr. Rossington will lecture to the University of Nottingham, the British Ceramic Research Association, the British Petroleum Research Center, and will also attend the Faraday Society Conference at the University of Liverpool.

Four Alfred University seniors have received honorable mention in the 1966-67 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition.

Cited by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation which provides fellowships for graduate studies for outstanding students who plan to pursue a career in college teaching were: Cherie E. Choate, Dianne M. Hunter, Robert B. Jordan and Diane L. Lindstrom.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation nomination named 1,599 students for honorable mention across the country and in Canada. This is in addition to the 1,408 students who received fellowships.

The names of the semi-finalists who received honorable mention have been sent to graduate school deans and other fellowship granting agencies. It is anticipated that many of these students will

receive other fellowships.

The fellowship winners and semi-finalists were selected from among 11,000 students nominated last fall by college professors. The winners were selected by 15 regional committees consisting of University presidents, graduate deans and professors.

Miss Choate, of Alden, is a mathematics major and plans to do her graduate work in mathematics before teaching. She has been elected to the 1965-66 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and Eta Mu Alpha, a national honorary scholastic fraternity.

A member of Theta Theta Chi social sorority, Miss Hunter was also named to Who's Who. She is editor of the 1966 edition of The Alfred Review, the Alfred University literary magazine. Miss

Hunter is an English major and her plans for the future are not definite.

Jordan, whose home is in Bolivar, is a chemistry major and will do his graduate work in organic chemistry at either Cornell University or the University of Rochester. He intends to pursue a program leading to a Ph.D. before entering a career in research. Jordan, who is the current president of the Alfred chapter of Eta Mu Alpha, has never failed to achieve a dean's list average while at Alfred.

Another student who has always been named to the dean's list is Miss Lindstrom, a history major from Lakewood. Miss Lindstrom, whose special interest is American economic history, is a member of Sigma Chi Nu social sorority. She has been elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science fraternity. Miss Lindstrom is senior advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary scholastic society for freshman women.

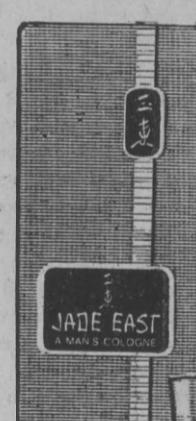
Football manager

Men interested in the position of football manager for the 1966 season should contact Coach Alex Yunevich as soon as possible. The position must be filled this school year.

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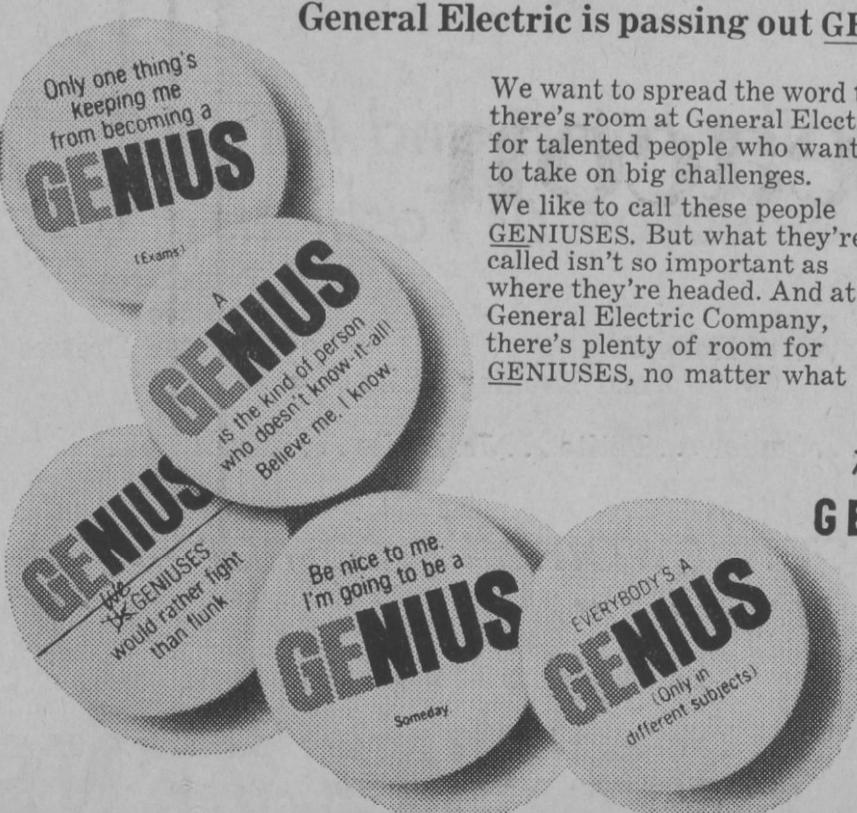
We like to call these people GENIUSES. But what they're called isn't so important as where they're headed. And at the General Electric Company, there's plenty of room for GENIUSES, no matter what

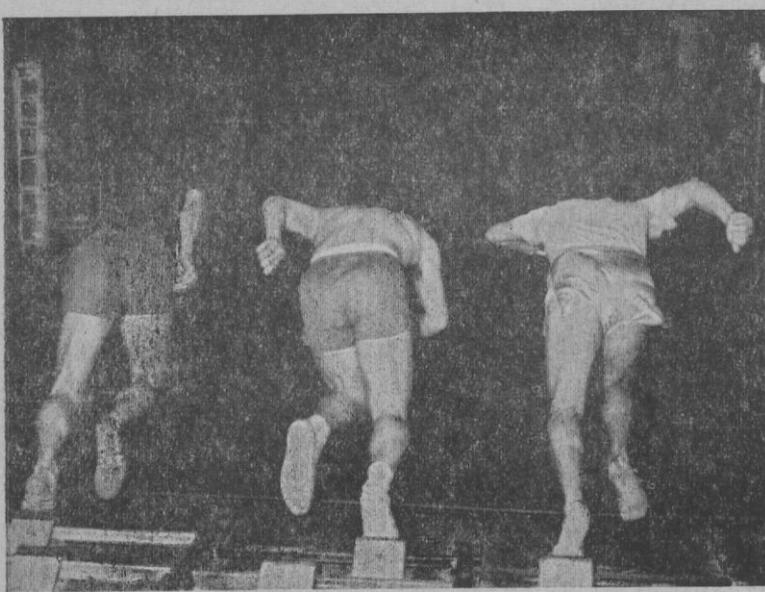
their particular field of interest. If you want to be recognized for your talents come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

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Sprinters are off and running—in the other direction—in this dash in the annual interclass track meet held Saturday. The meet was won by the Class of '66 for the fourth consecutive year.

Class of '66 takes 4th interclass meet

The Class of '66 won its fourth straight interclass track meet Saturday. The current seniors are the first class ever to have won this annual event every year while in school.

The seniors finished with a total of 49 points beating the freshmen by 13 points. The frosh were followed by the sophomore class with 17 points and the juniors who finished last with 15 points.

The winners were led by five high scorers. Chuck Matteson, Bill Mills, Ed Miner, Bob Sevone and Curt Zimmer scored 44 of the seniors' 49 points.

Miner headed his team with 13 points with first in the 35 yard dash, the 600 yard run and a second in the standing hop, step and jump. Sevone scored 10 points by taking first in the mile run and the 1,000 yard run.

Mills accounted for eight points with a win in the hop, step and jump and a second in the 40 yard high hurdles. Zimmer scored six points with a first in the 40 yard high hurdles and a third in the 40 yard low hurdles.

Matteson took first in the pole vault and set a new record for the Men's Gymnasium with a vault of 13 feet 3 1/4 inches. Matteson also had a third in the high jump.

The freshmen took second place with the best single performance of the afternoon by Jerry Gotthainer. He placed in all four events in which he was entered and finished with a total of 14 points.

Gotthainer finished first in the 40 yard low hurdles and the high jump, where he cleared five feet six inches. He was second to Matteson in the pole vault and

had a third in the 40 yard high hurdles.

Also for the frosh Ken Stanley won the shot put and placed in the hop, step and jump for a total of six points. Bill Briell won the two mile run for the Class of '69 in a race in which he lapped the field.

Jim Crosby helped the sophomores take third place by placing an all important second in the 600 yard run. This run near the end of the meet was quite important and had Crosby finished third the sophomore and junior classes would have finished in a tie.

A relay race scheduled for the final event of the meet was cancelled when someone pointed out that the seniors had an insurmountable lead and the team captains agreed to scratch the relay race.

Math program

Nearly 35 specially selected high school students from Steuben, Allegany, and Livingston Counties and several teachers are participating in an advanced program in mathematics and computing which is being offered as a special Saturday morning course by Alfred University.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Sloan, chairman of the mathematics department, and is offered in cooperation with the Tri-County Mathematics Association.

Richard Borst, manager of the Computer Center at Alfred, is assisting with the course, which will combine classroom lectures with actual experience in computer operation.

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Led by Doviak, Wyant and Woychak varsity defeats freshmen 107 to 82

The varsity basketball team defeated the freshman squad 107 to 82 in a poorly attended game, Monday, March 7. The varsity controlled the game by out rebounding the freshmen.

The varsity was led by Mike Doviak who played one of his best games of the season. Hitting with his jump shots and tapping up for two pointers, Mike was the high scorer of the game with 29 points.

John Woychak and Frank Wyant were the two high scoring guards. Wyant sank nine field

goals and five for five from the foul line for 23 points. Woychak also had a hot hand for the night, hitting jump shots and driving layups in a great exhibition of shooting.

Sophomore forwards Tom Reardon and Tom Romick both helped Doviak control the boards. Each of them hit for 12 points and slowed down the frosh offense.

The frosh were led on offense by John Gregory who sank 23 points, many on the fast break. Brian Jordan, Daryl Heiby, Bill Farden and John Thurber all broke double figures for the freshmen. But the frosh weren't able to keep up with the varsity's scoring pace.

The game was played to gather donations for the Basketball Hall of Fame. Not much money was collected for this worthy cause with only a small crowd present.

Dorm counselors

Applications for the positions of Brick Counselors and Kruson Dormitory Assistants are available to interested sophomore and junior women at the associate dean of students' office. All applications must be returned by April 1.

	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Doviak	12	5	3	29
Reardon	5	2	5	12
Romick	6	0	6	12
Schake	2	0	2	4
Tadder	3	1	0	7
Wyant	9	5	3	23
Woychak	7	4	3	18
Rogers	2	0	0	4
Total				107
Thurber	7	1	2	15
Cohen	1	0	0	2
Wixted	1	1	2	3
Jordan	5	3	1	13
Heiby	5	1	5	11
Farden	6	3	1	15
Gregory	10	3	4	23
Eotal				82
C.R.				

Tennis practice

The tennis team will begin practice Monday at 3:30 p.m. In the event of bad weather the first meeting will be held in the gymnasium.

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