

# One student reinstated in marijuana controversy

by Howard Paster

One of the ten students who had been told he was being dismissed from school in the wake of the discovery of marijuana on campus was reinstated by committee action last week.

Paul F. Powers, dean of students, announced that the student, a senior, had requested a hearing before a committee of the personnel deans, the academic deans and University President, M. Ellis Drake.

This was the same committee which had dismissed ten students a week earlier after they were implicated in a State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) report of the use of marijuana by Alfred students.

After the committee heard more facts regarding his case from the student it was decided that he be reinstated but that certain disciplinary action be taken against him. For this reason he has been made to move from an off-campus apartment

into a dormitory.

Powers said the committee had reconsidered the evidence in the case and reversed the earlier decision to suspend the student because he was not deeply implicated in the marijuana probe.

The other nine students have been formally informed of their suspension from school. In addition to the reinstated student three others of the involved persons requested hearings. There were no other reversals by the committee.

All the students have been told they are being suspended, Powers said. However this does not mean that all will be permitted to return to Alfred University, the dean said. He added that decisions regarding readmission of the students would be taken individually when and if the students reapply.

"The matter has been largely resolved," Powers said last week. It had been reported earlier last week that the state

police were moving their investigation from Alfred to the source of the marijuana.

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The use of marijuana by college students has received much nationwide publicity recently. A story in Sunday's Rochester Democrat and Chronicle reported that the Federal Narcotics Bureau has at least 50 college campuses under investigation for the use of marijuana.

The BCI investigation at Alfred was prompted by a report to the state police by the Federal Narcotics Bureau office in Buffalo.

The controversy surrounding the use of marijuana has been built on the question of whether or not the drug is addictive.

The position taken by law enforcement agencies and the U.S. Public Health Service is that although marijuana is not physically addictive it can be psychologically addictive.

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## St. Pat's Queen dances



The 1966 St. Pat's queen, Sandie Smith of Sigma Chi Nu sorority, dances with St. Pat at Saturday's ball at Ade Hall.

## IFC selects Jacobus to lead 1966 activities

Peter Jacobus, a brother of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

The other newly elected officers include Ed Strong, vice-president; Bruce Boio, treasurer; Dick Henderson, secretary; and Peter Madsen, publicity chairman.

Jacobus, a junior in the Liberal Arts College is from Tenafly, N. J. Last year Jacobus was secretary.

Strong, the newly elected vice-president is a brother of Delta Sigma Phi. He is a junior from

Baltimore in the Liberal Arts College.

The new treasurer, Bruce Boio, is a sophomore from Lambda Chi Alpha. He is in the College of Liberal Arts and is from Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Dick Henderson, the new secretary is a sophomore in the Liberal Arts College from Geneva, New York. He is a brother of Kappa Psi Upsilon.

The newly elected publicity chairman, Peter Madsen, from Richboro, Pa., is a sophomore in the Liberal Arts College, and a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi.



# FIAT LUX

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## Alfred fraternity leaders examine Union housing

by Mark Moyles

University fraternity representatives and faculty advisors traveled to Union College the weekend of March 11 to inspect a fraternity duplex system in operation.

In commenting on the purpose of the trip, Paul F. Powers, dean of students, stated that "fraternity men on campus are acquainted with residing in individual houses, and the Union trip was an attempt on the part of the

University to allow fraternity representatives to investigate duplex housing and confer with Union fraternity men as to the advantages and disadvantages of such housing accommodations."

"No definite decisions have been reached concerning the nature of housing on Alfred's fraternity row," he added.

Participating in the trip along with the representatives and advisors were Edward K. Lebohner, University treasurer, Dean Powers, Fred Gentz, University Registrar, and former IFC president Mike Hursen.

### Fraternity reports

Reports on the trip by the fraternity representatives have been submitted to Dean Powers, and in the very near future the representatives will meet with M. Ellis Drake, President of the University, to discuss the trip and determine future steps in obtaining suitable housing for fraternity row.

After arriving in Schenectady Friday evening, the university officials and fraternity faculty advisors met with Union administrators to discuss in detail several aspects of the Union duplex system.

From this meeting, it was learned that Union has two duplex units presently in operation, with two double unit structures now under construction. The double units system, designed as an improvement over the present duplex, consists of two, three floor units, thus making accommodations possible for six groups, one to a floor.

Each group at Union will be

provided with space for 36 members, a lounge (chapter room), recreation room, TV room, and a shared dining room. A portable wall will separate non-members on the floor from the group. Each floor will be composed of four-man study suites with adjoining two-man bedrooms.

### Zoning laws

The Union administrators claimed that a change in city zoning laws forced off campus fraternities to move into campus. Lack of finances forced these fraternities to adopt the duplex system.

Finances, University regulations, social policy and various other details were also discussed. There was no scheduled activity Friday evening for the fraternity representatives, the majority of whom spent the evening soliciting opinions from Union fraternity men.

Saturday morning, after a briefing by the faculty advisors, the representatives talked with and questioned the Union Dean of students. Then they visited a duplex in operation, where the representatives had an opportunity to tour the duplex while obtaining the opinions of the Union fraternity men regarding duplex housing.

Before returning to Alfred, a "mock up" suite identical to those which will be built in the new duplex units.

### Some opinions

In commenting on Union trip, all fraternity presidents or representatives seemed to state mainly the same opinions. All expressed

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## Perkins to talk on US policy

Dr. Dexter Perkins, a well-known American historian and the foremost authority on the Monroe Doctrine, will speak at Alfred in Howell Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Perkins talk on "The Liberal Spirit in America's Approach to Foreign Affairs" will be the third and final lecture at Alfred on "Liberalism in American Politics."

Professor emeritus of history at the University of Rochester, Dr. Perkins also taught at Cornell University where he was John L. Senior Professor of American Civilization. He has also taught and lectured at several other universities in the United States and abroad.

Dr. Perkins is the author of several books and numerous scholarly articles. His visit is under the auspices of the Cultural Programs Council.

## Hams and eggs spice Alfred Review Show

by John Lucadamo

"The Alfred Review Show was the contraception of modern drama," was the statement made by one of the members of the English Department. Even though the show did not pass as modern drama it did have life. Indeed, one even witnessed the birth of Alfred and his ensuing years until he became the mother of men.

The show began with Dean McMahon's pantomime and included other faculty members. Messrs. Bernstein and Hupert teamed up and gave one of their famous Civ. lectures. This time, however, Mr. Hupert fouled up the projector.

Dr. McKenzie gave a learned

discourse on Samuel Johnson, Freud. The speech was notable because of its brevity and erudition. Dr. Ohara and his wife performed an Hawaiian dance and were joined on stage by Messrs. Hupert and Bernstein who have reputedly signed a contract with Arthur Murray.

An occurrence highlighted the evening although the leading man was nearly eliminated. It seems as though people believed he had cannibalistic tendencies when he was spied murdering a ham sandwich.

Another performance of note was rendered by the Dissonance Band. It was a tribute to Fred Palmer and those fearless men

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John Scheidell, Ellen Winters, and John Lucadamo spoof Alfred University in the Alfred Review-Gold Key Show last Thursday.

# Senate candidates present platforms

## President

### Warner Dailey

It is important that the Senate have the mutual respect of the administration, faculty and students. We must not let the term "respect" bog us down to an ineffective unit, but we can't go wild either.

The Senate at Alfred is a governing body which is obligated to all student suggestions or demands and the like to the University and it is our duty to help those students seeking change to obtain their desires either by actual support or by guiding the student in working out his proposal and presenting it to the right persons. It is a fault of the Senate if it takes over and pushes through "fly by night" proposals which are not in the interest of the majority of students.

Any changes or work done around this place seem to be the result of interested persons often acting as a group but many more times acting individually and dealing directly with the persons in charge. Other than causing a raised brow or two, petitions and the like usually receive a longer glance from the eye of a curious janitor emptying the trash than by university officials.

I encourage a system of saying what you have to say to whom you want to say it. Direct contact is often more successful than it is made out to be here.

As to the rest of this year and next, I look forward to representation for male students now living in apartments who will for

acquire as a responsible body, the respect and confidence of the University administration. However, this is not feasible without first attaining the active support of the students, and their belief that the Senate is their representative body.

In order to gain this essential interest and support, enthusiastic and well-informed Senators



must be elected. Also, there should be a continuation of the excellent communication between the Senate and the student body as provided in the Fiat Lux. Finally, independent men should be encouraged to gain representation in the Senate—as a result of the bill concerning such representation as initiated by Howard Wiener.

Presently the Senate treasury contains over seven thousand dollars. I find it senseless to allow our money to sit in The Citizens National Bank, gaining interest, while there are many student projects that are unable to take form merely due to a lack of funds.

Perhaps part of this sum could be allotted to help defray the cost of purchasing a student bus which would provide transportation for away athletic events, regular trips to cultural centers such as Buffalo and Rochester, trips between University and the Beacon on big week-ends. Another use for a part of this money might be (provided sufficient student support is shown) to help finance the proposed campus radio station.

Aside from the better allocation of Senate funds I propose 1. to coordinate an efficient Men's Judiciary (assuming this bill is passed in the forthcoming all-campus referendum) 2. to make the proposed Coffee House in Alfred a reality. 3. to publish a book containing pictures of all freshmen and their home and school addresses for distribution to the students. 4. to institute closer coordination of Senate activities with the IPC, ISC, AWS, and Campus Center Board of Managers. 5. to have the Alfred Senate take a greater role in the CCFL and NSA and take advantage of the opportunities afforded us through our membership in these organizations.

The Student Senate after a long period of stagnation has finally begun to assume its proper role on the Alfred University campus as a vital, dynamic organization whose aim is to serve the student body. Towards the continuance of this drive, so fundamentally important to the students of our campus, I offer my energy as a qualified, enthusiastic and experienced Senate leader.

This enthusiasm is exemplified by the work I have done as a Senator. Some of this work has been with the Men's Judiciary Drafting Committee, Student Affairs Committee, proposed Coffee house and the Alfred University Board of Student Publications of which I am student-at-

large representing the Senate. With your support, I look forward to a year in which the Senate will forge ahead as a responsible and forceful organization — representing you, the students.

## Vice-President

### Roger Auerbach

The office of the vice-presidency in relation to the Alfred University Student Government can be and ought to be transformed into an integral part of student affairs. Yet before this political and social transformation can be effected, a sincere, and dedicated government must be instituted. In order to establish this government I feel the following conditions must be brought to resolution.

First, the student governmental relationship should be altered so that promulgations declarative of the public will be made more accessible. Through the greater use of initiative and referendum and various other means such as opinion polls, personal interviews, and questionnaires, I feel that the students, opinions can be better felt and fulfilled. Perhaps one instance worthy of mention is the current referendum concerning the abolition of class government. Personally, I feel that these governments can, with proper coordination, be made prolific institutions. Furthermore, I would propose that the Student Senate could be of aid in this coordination. The abolition of these offices is a destruction of the individual choice to serve the common good. In addition, I feel that to scourge these governments is to deprive the campus of their potential. Therefore, I would urge you to defeat the present referendum concerning



these institutions.

Secondly, government by its nature must be a developing organism. In order to make changes of environment and conviction felt, the student government should in itself be alienated from stagnation. The student government, as it now stands, tends to protect itself, thereby forming an aristocracy which at times is in opposition to the true will of the students. Therefore, I would endeavor to make the student government more accessible to a greater variety of people.

Finally, residence in a community brings with it membership in that community. In turn, this membership brings certain obligations and privileges to the individual. In the community of Alfred the greater majority of its members, the students, are successfully deprived of both these obligations and privileges. Furthermore, I believe that the union of students and the student government can be made an amelioration factor in the long overdue social changes inevitable at Alfred University.

In order to fulfill these and other proposals that I firmly

believe in, I ask you, firstly, to exercise your privilege of voting in the forthcoming election. Secondly, but primarily, I ask each student to allow me the opportunity to serve the cultural and social entity embodied in the Alfred student body.

## Vice-President

### David Kotch

At long last, several members of the Student Senate have begun to think of that organization as an organ of the student body and not of the administration. Many students feel that conditions exist at Alfred University which are inconsistent with their ideas and privileges as young adults.



The present Senate administration, although it attests to speaking and acting for the students, has been approaching the idea of change at Alfred in the wrong way.

For example, the idea of an unofficial guide to courses was brought up for the support of the Senate. It was defeated on the grounds that it may have been offensive to the faculty. I supported the idea of having an unofficial guide to courses because I felt that the result, if the guide were prepared in a mature, responsible manner with, perhaps, the cooperation of the faculty, could only have been in the direction of better understanding for the students and the chance that some faculty members would attempt to improve and broaden their courses.

One of the major "accomplishments" of the Student Senate this year has been the drafting of the social honor code for Alfred students. If this code is accepted by the student body in a referendum next fall, it will provide for an oath to be signed by the students stating in effect that they will uphold the rules and regulations of Alfred University.

Idealistically, it seems good to have such an honorable student body. Realistically, however, with the rules, we, as students, are at present confronted with this idea as impractical. We should not agree to honor and uphold any laws that we feel are in contradiction to our beliefs. It is our job as students to attempt to

change the laws to conform with our desires and need.

If we, as students, want changes in respect to women's curfew, signing in and signing out of the Brick, Kruson, and other women's residences, and chaperones at parties, there is a way to do it. Close cooperation between the officers of the Senate, IFC-ISC, Senior Court, Men's Judiciary (when and if it is approved), the student newspaper, and AWS in conjunction with the support of the student body can put continual pressure on the administration for the change that is needed at Alfred.

If this cooperation and action are realized, such things as a student discount bookstore, free inter-campus phones, and a coffee house for Alfred students can be realized. Life for the college student is in a state of change. It is time for Alfred University to reflect the change the students want in new progressive rules and ideas.

The time has come for Alfred University to grow up. And this growing up can only occur when the student body unites behind the Student Senate in the faith that something can be done.

## Vice-President

### Robert Johnson

Throughout history the office of vice president has been a triviality. With no defined duties this luckless officer sank into a world of mediocrity. Resigned to his fate he sat quietly in the shadow of the President.

Recently, however, such national vice presidents as Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey have proved that the legend of the vice president is a lie. Their success is not the result of any radical change in the make-up of the administrative hierarchy. Rather it is the intense desire of the office-holder to make his position meaningful.

As vice president I shall not be content to sit in shadows. It will be my duty not only to take an active part in the



formulation and implementation of those Senate programs which are designed to promote "sweeping" changes at Alfred, but also

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the first time receive voice in the Senate. I hope to see the establishment of a men's judiciary and the responsible dealing with student infractions by students. An elimination of the ten cent charge for all local phone calls in the dormitories, both men's and women's—visitors permitted at the new infirmary—open houses in the women's dorms for Sunday afternoons—an accurate listing of events, i.e. sports events, shows, movies, blowouts and the like at other schools and towns, an increase in board job wages, a parking area for students living in apartments who can not now park on campus and finally a more suitable allotment of class and Senate funds toward a useful and beneficial function for more students concerned.

Quite possibly a skating fund could be established in connection with the university whereby a roof covered skating rink suitable for both recreational skating and hockey could be built.

I ask for your support or criticism on the few topics above mentioned.

## President

### Gary Shapiro

During the past two and a half years that I have been a member of the Student Senate, I have seen this organization attempt to

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## Peace Corps volunteer to visit March 24, 25

A Peace Corps volunteer, Betsy O'Connell will visit Alfred Thursday and Friday. She served in Guinea from 1963 to 1965 as a social worker and teacher.

Miss O'Connell will show a film in the Campus Center Parent's Lounge at 4 p.m. Thursday. A Peace Corps information booth will be set up in the lobby of the Center.

Four Alfred students are presently serving among the 12,000

Peace Corps volunteers in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Nine others have served in previous years.

The Peace Corp has more requests for volunteers than it can fill and the need is increasing. Students with backgrounds in all fields are in demand for programs overseas. Juniors, seniors, and faculty members can qualify immediately for Peace Corps training.

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## Students to meet candidates, hear platforms at Senate rally

Plans for a Senate-sponsored election rally were announced by President Wiener at last Tuesday's meeting. The rally will be held at 9 p.m., Thursday, March 24, in the Campus Center Lounge.

The purpose of the program will be to acquaint students with each candidate and explain the issues to be brought before a student referendum during Senate election. Each candidate will give a platform speech after which Wiener will briefly discuss the class reorganization bill to eliminate sophomore and junior officers, and the proposed Men's Judiciary.

In an unusually brief meeting the Senate approved a consti-

tutional amendment to provide independent representation in the Senate and a \$400 allocation to the Alfred Review, with little or no discussion. The amendment will allow any independent male, not living in a dormitory, to become a member of the Senate by presenting a petition of thirty-five signatures of other independent men.

Several Senators also brought up questions about the liquor questionnaire sent to Alfred parents by the administration. They charged that the questions asked were unfair or biased. Wiener responded that the Student Life Committee had carefully checked the questions and made several

changes which were approved. He promised a full investigation of the problem, however.

In the only other Senate announcement, Wiener reported that the proposed University purchase of a bus for student use was now being studied by President Drake and that no action had yet been taken.

## Asian scholar to give lecture

Dr. John D. Yohannan, of the City College of New York will speak on "Joseph in Egypt and Elsewhere; the Story of Joseph and Portiphar's Wife in World Literature" for the annual Herick Memorial Library lecture. The lecture will take place at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 14.

Born in 1911 in Iran, Dr. Yohannan came to the United States at the age of seven. He received his B.A. from C.C.N.Y. in 1935, his M.A. from Columbia in 1939, and his Ph.D. from N.Y.U. in 1947.

His fields of specialization are the comparative literature and Oriental Western relations.

Yohannan is associate editor of the quarterly magazine, Literature: East and West. He the author of A Treasury of Asian Literature.

Yohannan has taught English American and Comparative literature at C.C.N.Y. He had also taught in Greece's U. of Salonika and the University of Athens, and in Waseda University in Japan. He was also a Ford Fellow and Fulbright lecturer.

Dr. Yohannan is presently concerned with a study of Joseph and Portiphar's wife in various literature of the world. The Herick Memorial Library lecture will be a kind of preview for his new book, according to Dr. Yohannan.

### Advisor applications

Applications for student advisors for 1966-67 are still being accepted. The application forms may be obtained from Stella McCluskey or Dave Bohanan.

### Senior Court

The elections for members of Senior Court will be held at the house meetings in Women's residences Monday, March 28.

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SPRING VACATION

# Editorial . . .

## Senate endorsements

The past month has been an active one for the Senate. Legislation has been passed concerning the Men's Judiciary, a social honor code, class government reorganization, and independent representation on the Senate. Howard Wiener and his Executive Council have accomplished many projects which other Senates never quite managed to complete, and for this reason Wiener should be able to leave the Senate with a feeling of satisfaction, if not relief.

However, now that one reign is almost over, the student body must prepare to select a new leader, spokesman, and representative, one who will continue to maintain and further the cause of student government. The decision of the students will be a difficult one, since we feel that neither presidential candidate has all the qualifications needed to most ably fill the position.

This does not deter us from endorsing the candidate whom we feel will do the better job in attaining a more effective student government, Warner Dailey. Dailey's qualifications lead us to believe that his year as Senate president may also be one of accomplishment.

Dailey has an edge on his opponent since he has been a member of the the Executive Council for the past year, the so-called "inner circle" of the Senate. He has been instrumental in carrying out many tasks he presented in his platform for the vice-presidency in last year's election.

Dailey also has a nebulous sort of quality, perhaps it can be termed imagination, which may give the Senate and the student body in general that extra concern with the activities of student government.

For vice-president the Fiat chooses to support Robert Johnson. We surmise that Johnson is one of the most enthusiastic workers on the Senate. He actively campaigned for a Senate office last year, and although he lost, he has served the Senate this year as treasurer, and we feel that his interest and conscientious effort proves him the most qualified candidate for the office of vice-president.

It is disappointing when an election is won uncontested, as in the case of student affairs chairman this year. To win by default proves nothing and gives the student body no chance to choose a candidate.

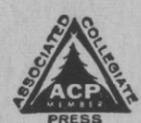
However, we feel that Paul Harvey may be a good choice for this office. He has maintained an interest in the Senate over the year, and has performed the tasks given to him. We hope that Harvey will not take advantage of his assured victory.

## Student referendum

In Monday's elections, the student body will also be voting on two referendums, one which would establish a Men's Judiciary and another which would change the structure of class officers. The Fiat urges students to vote "Yes" on both of these proposals. Both have been discussed and passed by the Senate, and it is now for the students to pass them finally.



## FIAT LUX



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CIRCULATION MGR.

## Movie portrays lost innocence

Nineteenth-century Venezuela was the setting for the "End of Innocence," the CPC movie shown March 13. The movie was in Spanish with English subtitles.

The main character was the shy, innocent daughter of very rich, strict Catholic parents. Her mother was extremely religious and kept her young daughter from all evil.

As the story progressed the young girl gradually learned that the world was not all as good as her mother had taught her. Her imaginative nurse, her sisters, and her friends showed her that the world is full of many new, strange things directly opposed to her puritanical upbringing.

A grave psychological illness results from her shocking introduction to evil.

The movie also concerned the fight for freedom of speech in Venezuela by a friend of the family, with whom the girl becomes involved. A duel took place when a matter of the man's personal honor was debated.

This presentation of a young girl's introduction to reality was enlightening and realistic, as well as both amusing and sad-denning.

## Lenten concert

A special Lenten performance of Faure's Requiem will be given in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church Sunday, March 27 at 4 p.m. by the Alfred University Singers under the direction of Dr. Melvin Le Mon, chairman of the music department.

The bass and soprano solos will be sung by assistant professor of music Paul Giles and Mrs. Betty Rigenbach Giles, special instructor in voice. Harp and celesta will augment the organ accompaniment performed by Mrs. Sylvia Marsh.

# COMMENT

## Implications of Senate elections

by Dave Johnson

In this year's Senate elections, students will have a chance to choose not only new officers, but to indicate the course that future student governments will follow at Alfred. The emphasis should be on picking candidates who will meet the issues and problems faced by the Senate in the next year, with an approach which a majority of the student body approves.

The perennial problem of student apathy toward the Senate still remains. As a result Senate policy is decided by a small clique of interested students who may or may not represent the opinions of the student body. Regardless of what causes this, poor representation or plain student disinterest, it is the major problem which any successful Senate in the future must solve.

At present the Senate serves as a social welfare board. It dutifully collects student dues each year and redistributes them for the good of Alfred students: it sponsors unattended lectures, supports campus clubs, and organizes more practical projects such as buses to New York at vacation time.

Yet the present administration is not totally to blame for this. President Wiener's Senate, perhaps more than any one in the past, has given Alfred students a chance to stop talking and decide exactly what type of student government they want.

In the upcoming elections and in a special referendum to be held next fall students will choose to approve or disapprove a men's judiciary, a social honor code and the class government reorganization bill. All three of these issues would be important first steps in forming an effective student government for Alfred.

The administrations of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson have been described as follows: Kennedy was what a president should be, Johnson has done what a president should do. Perhaps Wiener has done what a president should do. If Alfred students decide in favor of a stronger student government, they will now have to start looking for Kennedys.

To function at its best the Senate will need dynamic, creative leaders, officers with new ideas and diligence to fight for them. The Senate, however, has no need of placard carrying protesters. Anyone who is familiar with Alfred student affairs knows that more will be accomplished from long hours in the deans' and president's offices than midnight marches in front of the Bean Pot.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Francy sees open-mindedness as essential to reading 'Light'

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

This letter is in response to the letter which appeared in the March 15 Fiat Lux.

I agree with Mr. N. W. (Name Withheld) in that not all of what Mr. Chappell is printing is earth shattering in its importance. I will say also, that I do not feel that his techniques are the fairest (such as the use of sarcasm). I do feel, however, that the main purpose of the Light, the calling attention to (and, hopefully thereby the correction of) certain undesirable aspects of Alfred University, is hardly lacking in dignity; to the contrary, it has the inherent dignity of any appeal to the powers that be for the inauguration of policies which

respect the rights of individuals and treat these individuals as equals. One need not be enlightened to see this; all that is required is an open mind.

I would like to say, also, that I cannot see how Mr. N. W. can accuse me of a lack of clear thinking without admitting to a certain number of muddled of his own when he suggests that I join

Mr. Chappell et al. 100 years in the past. Surely he can see that Mr. Chappell, myself, he, himself, and, in fact, all the students of Alfred University have joined the administration 100 years in the past by attending Alfred University.

Sincerely yours,  
(and proud to say so)  
Paul Francy

## Drug crackdown viewed as impairment of rights

I'm very much afraid that I wasn't jolted by the use of drugs on the Alfred campus. Surprise; yes.

Jolt implies disapproval, and I do not disapprove. For my own use I do; but it is not my place to disapprove for someone else fully capable of making his own decision.

Again—I'm not shocked. I do regret that the persons involved have been discredited by society. I am disappointed that they didn't take heed of the very real dangers of drug use.

To me, Mr. Paster's guest editorial is a curious hodgepodge of two conflicting ideas. 1. These students are not "bad" just fool-

ish. I agree. 2. Implicit acceptance of the right to regulate personal use of drugs, on the grounds that they are self-destructive. I disagree. To me these two ideas are mutually exclusive and entirely unreconcilable.

Legislation is no substitute for education. Legislation against alcohol did not stop its use. It has not and will not stop the use of drugs. This is the lesson that must be learned.

It is inevitable that Alfred should have this problem. It is inevitable that the entire country will have it until a different approach is devised.

Sincerely,  
Ronald J. Marr

# Rogues relate wild adventures, future plans in hectic interview

by Mark Moyles

"We've been playing with each other since we were nine," quipped James Greene, lead singer of the Rogues, Ltd., "and then we discovered music." With this remark began a somewhat hectic interview with the Rogues, who besides Greene include bass guitarist Wardie Briggs, rhythm

guitarist Bobbie Walpole, and drummer Dave Narby.

"Actually, the group has only been working seriously since last September," stated Wardie. Since this time the Rogues have played throughout the southern tier, and recently have piloted their 1950 hearse to engagements at colleges in Corning and Mans-

field.

In referring to the hearse, which doubles as an equipment carrier and portable party room, drummer Narby claimed that the vehicle was "Chief Pontiac's original war chariot." Wardie however, was a little sceptical about the whole matter. Commenting on the hearse, his only words were, "The body in the rear was in terrible condition when we first bought it."

Speaking on the style of the band leader Greene explained that the Rogues LTD try to vary their sound to prevent becoming stagnant. "We draw most of our material from Paul Revere and the Raiders the Rolling Stones, Animals, and the Beatles," said James.

Wellsville high schooler Bob Walpole made a gallant attempt to add the Dave Clark Five to this group but was quickly silenced by a barrage of obscenities. Walpole then mumbled something but was cut off by Wardie, "On occasions this line of work can be quite dangerous" said Briggs, casually stuffing his orange silk handkerchief down Bobbi's throat.

"Last fall in Avoca some girl tried to steal my boots right in the middle of a song. I mean those amplifiers behind me just didn't budge when I lost my balance." Dave Narby, fully recovered from injuries sustained in a January auto mishap, related a similar incident. It seems that Narby's blue checkered vest was the target of an alleged Fascist in Bath, N.Y.

Looking to the future, the Rogues LTD have quite a few plans. Head Rogue Greene has written five songs, including "What Can I Do," and "Please Remember Me," and Wardie has arranged "Love, Love, Love."

"We plan to take cuts of our material to companies in New York City this spring," said James, "in an attempt to sign a contract. We would like to have a record released, or to go on tour with a bigger name band this summer."

In preparation for the trip, the Rogues have already ordered new outfits. The present Rogue turtlenecks and vest will yield to an off-white sharkskin suit with black velvet collar and belt in back. A ruffled dress shirt, a black string bow tie and Cuban boots complete the wardrobe.

In closing, Greene seemed to express the common opinion in stating that the Rogues have greatly enjoyed work in the Alfred area. "We are especially appreciative to the people of Alfred," he said.

## Marijuana

(Continued from Page 1)

The distinction is that physically addictive drugs such as heroin are required by the user after a physical dependency is given time to form. Although a marijuana user will not become physically dependent on the drug, Public Health officials maintain that a user could become psychologically dependent upon the thrill and artificial relaxation marijuana provides.

Moreover Public Health officials have said that heroin addicts generally started on marijuana with the belief that the drug would not be habit forming. After developing an immunity the "kick" of marijuana the users were logically driven to heroin in order to secure the escape and thrills the drugs provide.

# Moral code for officers applied to civilian affairs

"Duty . . . Honor . . . Country" stated Capt. Alan Zarch of the ROTC department, "are the reasons that we can sit here, say these things, and be what we are today."

The topic on which Captain Zarch spoke at last week's religious forum was "MacArthur and the Meaning of Citizenship."

Captain Zarch said that every person must live within the bounds of a certain code. That code for the officer is duty . . . honor . . . country and this same code can be applied to the citizen.

Captain Zarch said he believed

if a person failed in his obligations to this code (and thus to his country) he should forfeit his citizenship. Living by this code everyone should be able to decide the difference between right and wrong, he said.

Captain Zarch said the value of an action can be determined by applying the formula, "If it is detrimental to our society then it is incorrect and wrong."

After a short resume of MacArthur's background, Captain Zarch played a recording of a speech given by the general at West Point.

## Around the Quads

### 'Society's tags' generate unrest

(ACP) Youth has always been a period of experiment, excitement, and education. But not until after World War I were generalities tagged to youth's activism, writes Glenn Dromgoole in the *Battalion*, Texas A & M.

Gertrude Stein started the whole thing when she classified the post World War I youth the "Lost Generation".

Educator Mark C. Ebersole says the entire generation was preoccupied with "high living, madness, revolution, frivolity, wildness, petting parties, tennis, jazz, flamboyancy, kicking, roaring, flag-pole sitting, vamping, bobbing, and whoopee. With happy abandon they gave themselves to outlandish propositions and to zany ventures, to easy diversions and to naughty play."

Then came the Great Depression, and a lack of resources kept sweeping titles off the back of youth for a while. Things got better and the "new generation" emerged. "Their only principle," one critic wrote, "is that there is no moral principle at all, their only slogan that all statements of policy, all appeals to standards, are nothing but slogans and hence are frauds and deception."

This behavior lasted through World War II and the generation that followed. The generation was regarded as a sophisticated one — instead of loud, they were subdued: they drank cocktails instead of whiskey straight from the flask.

### Beat Generation

About 1950 Jack Kerouac reclassified the "New Generation" as the "Beat Generation." This prompted William Stryker in his "Lie Down in Darkness" to have a young girl say: "Those people back in the Lost Generation. Daddy, I guess. Anybody who thought they were lost was crazy. They weren't lost. What they were doing was losing us."

Then came the "Religious Generation" of the late '50s. Students began questioning their relationship with the Supreme Being, their existence, their birth and consequences after death.

Next was the "Committed Generation" of the 1962-63 Kennedy influence, with their interest in the welfare of humanity, their civil rights crusades and their involvement in the Peace Corps. They were termed "vital, alive and ardent young people."

### Tormented Generation

Then the "Tormented Generation" appeared according to Ebersole's "The Rise and Fall of Student Generations." These students "were distraught, beset with confusion, misery, frustration and failure and preoccupied with their personal plight," he wrote.

The rapid turnover of generations continued. 1964 produced the "Political Activist Generation" with its participation — sometimes reactionary — in politics, education and government affairs. A Berkeley erupted, and rumbles of discontent began to be felt on other campuses.

Political activism continues into this academic year, but more and more this generation is slipping into a new classification — that of the "New Left."

### New Left

From the Lost Generation to the New Left, students of this century have always been fitted into ready-made categories. Their individual philosophies and ideologies have not mattered — they have only been part of the whole. As individuals break away from the current classification, others follow and a new "generation" is born.

Perhaps this partly explains some of the unrest that accompanies each movement — individuals struggle against society's tag, only to win the struggle and be tagged again.



The Rogues, shown here sans instruments, are Wardie Briggs, Bobbie Walpole, Jimmie Greene, and Dave Narby.

# Union trip discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

gratitude toward the University in being allowed to visit Union, and moreover, to have a part in determining their destiny.

Scott Lundstedt, President of Kappa Psi Upsilon said that the present Union duplexes were merely dorms, although the new system has some favorable points. In talking to a Union fraternity man, he noted that percentage of fraternity men on campus has dropped from 67 to 50 percent since the installation of duplexes.

### University rules

He added that "the university must lay down ground rules concerning financing, type of construction, administrative controls, and general fraternity requirements before a hypothetical answer to the housing problem can be given."

In comparing the social conditions at Union with those at Alfred, James Voltmer, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, said he feels that because fraternities at Union don't comprise a major part of social life, the duplex system is more compatible at Union.

"Union is a men's college located in a city of 80,000 inhabitants," he said. "There are bars on campus, several restaurants and recreational facilities within the city. Since Union is not coed, about one-third of the social life occurs on the campuses of girls' colleges nearby at Troy and Albany. Union fraternities average only one party every five weeks," Voltmer continued.

Russ Cesari, President of Klan Alpine, said that he is more opposed to the duplexes after the trip. "In talking to the fraternity men in duplexes at Union," said Cesari, "it was possible to feel their lack of spirit and an air of resignation."

Cesari expressed concern that the college might be "spoon feeding" the fraternities by removing their sense of responsibility. "This would tend to reduce the autonomy of a fraternity," he stated. He said that he could find no advan-

tage in the duplex systems at Union.

### Tau Delt's opinion

"As a representative of Tau Delta Phi," said Larry Fine, "I feel that since the building is owned and maintained by the University, with the latter necessarily imposing many restrictions upon the fraternity in the use of its structure, much of the autonomy normally characteristic of fraternal organizations is inadvertently eliminated."

Fine said he felt the duplexes were cold and impersonal. He also added that he hoped the University might possibly be able to work out an arrangement with the village of Alfred whereby the tax problem which now hinders the building of individual houses would be dissolved.

Warren Brown, president of Delta Sigma Phi, stated that Delta Sig is very much concerned about the tax situation. He said he felt that "duplexes might eventually be ruled subject to the same tax as individual fraternity houses are now," and that Delta Sig is waiting for the outcome of the tax situation, and the University's next step before committing themselves.

### Phi Ep unimpressed

Howie Diamond, representative of Phi Epsilon Pi, said that it would be hard to determine how a duplex system would work in Alfred because of general differences in the Union fraternity system, such as open rushing.

Diamond said he wasn't impressed by the Union duplexes, and that Union fraternal organizations "just weren't fraternities." He added that Phi Ep would like to get together with the other fraternities and the University to come to a conclusion.

"The Union duplex system has many areas that can be improved upon," stated Treasurer E. K. Lebohner. "The university wants the fraternities to have the very best housing and yet still preserve the individuality of the fraternity system," he continued.

# A week filled with St. Pat's festivities . . .



St. Pat's queen candidate, Jacqueline Cambas, is shown here measuring Roger Auerbach's beard in the annual beard contest.



The winners of the sorority division of the float contest, Alpha Kappa Omicron, parade their float down Main Street in Friday's parade.



A member of the St. Pat's Board kisses the blarney stone.



Isabel Levitt mimics one of Alfred's favorite landladies in a skit from the talent show.

## . . . and the 'Review' show

(Continued from Page 1)  
in gray beneath him.

Other performances not quite so noteworthy were Ellen Winters reading of 'Fern Hill' which was marred by several eggs and other paraphenalia thrown by the audience. Sharon Mulliken was quicker and threw an egg back at the audience. The stage had to be frequently cleaned off because of the audience's enthusiasm in expressing their sheer delight at being entertained so well.

The show was more or less coordinated by Bob Albrecht and Kati Gordon who served as emcees. Further note should go to Diane Hunter and Jim Place who contributed selflessly.

The performance was given to raise money for the 'Alfred Review,' the campus literary and art annual. Financially it was a success.



Our favorite Dean McMahon plays motorcycle hood in his pantomime at the Review Show.



Go-go girl Gail Nathan gives it her all as The Shambles entertain in the background at the AlfredReview-Gold Key Show.

# Senators vie for offices as elections approach

(Continued from Page 2)

to discover and implement those small programs which will be of immediate benefit to the student body.

In a recent issue of the *Fiat Lux*, a reporter commented that several possible candidates, including myself, were more interested in what positions were open rather than in what positions they were best qualified. Let me take this opportunity to state that I am qualified for the office of vice president. Thus far I have served on the Student Senate for the past two years in positions varying from treasurer to Chairman of the Honor Code Committee, to member of the Student Affairs Committee. This past summer I represented Alfred University at the Congress of the National Student Association. In these two years I have become intimately acquainted with the functioning of the Student Senate.

In conclusion, I make but one promise, that I will not occupy my time sitting in shadows.

## Vice-President David Bohanan

I hope that none of us will become so involved with a political campaign that we are distracted from plans which the Senate has already put into motion. The amendment for independent membership in the student government and the plans for a Men's Judiciary are finally being voted



on after years of talk. Their acceptance will lead the way for the Social Honor Code, which is entering its most important season.

January is the deadline for revealing all of the "pros and cons" of the code. One responsibility of the vice president will be to manage an objective impartial campaign of code education to all registered Alfred University students.

A. W. S. is currently investigating the possibility of creating an honor dorm for women students. This means that women meeting certain social and academic standards now have hopes of attending AU without curfews. Although the Senate is powerless in such matters, a unanimous endorsement from the representatives may encourage early approval.

The dorm council, newly organized by the Senate, has proved its value by acting upon suggestions of dormitory improvement. It has, in fact, done so well that several bills, which were brought before the Senate, were

already being acted upon by the council. This suggests periodic reports to the Senate to keep the representatives informed of progress which has been made.

Proposals which have captured my personal attention include the increase in board job allowances (\$.50 per hour is a sick joke) and the compiling of detailed, objective descriptions of all AU courses (this will aid students to judge courses with relation to their individual abilities.)

These phrases are no longer dreams. All they need now is constant, organized pressure.

## Student Affairs

### Paul Harvey

On a campus as small and as isolated as ours, any organization having to do with the campus life and activities of the students must be, and is, important. The Alfred University Student Senate is no exception. Our Student Senate has been acclaimed as a top grade student representative body by several national student organizations and has done much to bring worthwhile recreational

and educational lectures and movies to us, it sponsors dances and parties, regulates our money, looks after student welfare and interest, and is constantly fighting for the rights of Alfred students.

Of course, even more important to the students in particular is the Student Affairs Committee. Before deciding to run for the chairmanship of this committee I had to learn just what exactly was involved in such a job. I was surprised to learn that if elected I would head a committee dealing with everything concerning Alfred students not specifically delegated to another group. Add to this the voice that the Student Affairs Chairman has in these other groups and committees and his peculiar power to introduce and strongly back new



ideas of his own, and the importance of such a job becomes evident.

In spite of all the Senate and the Student Affairs Chairman can and have done, they are seriously handicapped by one major flaw—the lack of student interest. The Senate is interested in the students but unfortunately we are not always as interested in the Senate.

For example, a Senate representative post is sometimes relegated to a much lower status than it deserves. These are your representatives and mine, they use our money as they see fit, they set student policy and bring us benefits. Yet much too often these representatives are elected by disinterested, uninformed constituents and, as a result, they are lacking interest themselves.

What we need, then, is a strong Senate elected by interested students and led by dynamic forward looking officers who are prepared to develop the student Senate into a smooth, coordinated and forceful body. Then and only then will student demands be taken seriously and the improvement of the student situation at Alfred begin.

Running for Student Affairs Committee Chairman, I desire student support not only now, but more importantly, next year when we can mass our strength and make some real progress.

## Play tryouts

Tryouts for the Footlight Club presentation of "Three Men on a Horse," will be held in Alumni Hall Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22, at 3:30 and 7 p.m. It will be presented Parent's Weekend.

## Beckett's plays

The Theater Lab class will present two student directed works by Samuel Beckett Sunday night at Alumni Hall. The 7:30 performance will feature Beckett's "Act Without Words," and "Play." The presentation will be followed by a discussion of interpretation and technique.

*FIAT LUX* Alfred, N. Y.  
March 22, 1966 7

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# EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

# College education should serve as preparation for reality of life

by Robert Johnson

Of late, frequent discussion of the irresponsibility and naivete of the American student population has become a prime amusement among the righteous adulthood of our nation. As usual the conversations have centered around the student and Vietnam, the student and Civil Rights, and the student and immorality.

Typically there are condemnations of student activity, vivid descriptions of student immorality, and verdicts at the conclusion of these mock courts that the future leaders of America will lead it to "pot".

It is indeed unfortunate that our elders have such affinity for the garbage they find in dormitory rooms and at off-campus parties. Certainly no one can deny the existence of those students whose conduct is "exposed" in our daily newspaper; Berkeley students hold off-campus nude parties and students at Alfred smoke pot.

But southern adults burn Negroes and mature American citizens join the Communist Party. Just as one can not conclude that all Americans are unpatriotic

one can not conclude that all students are immoral. We as a majority should not be constantly castigated for the actions of our minority.

However, there is a more important aspect to the problem. In periods before the 60's America had become infatuated with the dream of a quiet, secluded, New England college; where students played football and attended the Senior Prom. Finally after four years students left their eden totally unaware of what they had to face on earth.

This dream makes a lie of life. Perhaps it is that our elders want to give us a vacation from reality. WE DO NOT ACCEPT IT. That hackneyed phrase declares that college is a place where youth prepares itself for life must take on a new meaning. Life is prejudice, life is war, life is starvation.

Now is the time that we must face these problems head on. Now is the time that we must try our

solutions and make our mistakes. For when we do leave we will enter society prepared to face reality.

We live with our irresponsible minority that joins our movements "just for kicks"; and we live with that other element that just doesn't care. They are not our major concern.

We are thinking people who are conscious of social ills and not satisfied to ignore them. We form protest groups; we demonstrate; we join the Peace Corps; we travel south to register voters; and we die. But we learn.

## Washington semester

The Registrar's office has announced that two seniors who attended the Washington Semester Program at American University, Washington, D.C., last semester, have been named to the Dean's List. They are Stephen P. Johnson and Howard Ratner who both attained 3.40 indices.

## Plans revealed for Convocation

Alfred University's fifth annual honors convocation will take place April 14. The ceremonies will be held in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m.

The senior class will appear in their caps and gowns at the onset of the program as they join the faculty members in an academic procession.

Professor Theodore A. Randall, chairman of the art department in the College of Ceramics, will be the Convocation speaker. He will discuss "The Uses of Art".

Dr. David Leach, chairman of the history and political science department, will award the honors to the students on the platform.

Immediately following the convocation, there will be a luncheon for the recipients of the awards and their parents.

Awards to be presented include the Teachers College Book prize, the American Chemical Society (Corning Section) College Student Award, the Keramos Annual Academic Achievement Award, and the Keramos Outstanding Senior Award.

Also presented will be the Faculty Award to the Outstanding Senior in Economics and Business, the Wall Street Journal Award, and the Alpha Lambda Delta National Council Book Award.

Other honors conferred at this time will be the Michael Levins Memorial Scholarship, the Mary Wager Fisher Literary Prizes, the Mary Goff Crawford Student Personal Library Awards, and the Tau Delta Phi Scholarship Medal.

Honor students and members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Eta Mu Alpha, Keramos, and Pi Gamma Mu will be cited during the program.

## Antigone

The fifth film in the series sponsored by The Union University Church for all students and faculty will be shown on March 29 in Myers Hall, Room 34 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The film, "Antigone," is a screen version of a classical Greek tragedy.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
8 March 22, 1966



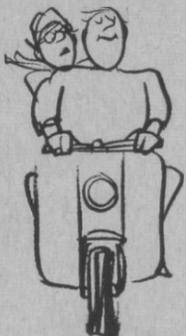
1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.



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I wonder if Uncle Henry has it?

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# Campus Center displays Douyon's ceramic exhibit

Marcus Douyon, a graduate student who was born in Haiti, is exhibiting his ceramic art this week at the Campus Center gallery. The exhibition of his work is one of the series scheduled from March through early May featuring the work of graduate students and faculty members of the College of Ceramics.

Douyon won the grand prize for ceramics at the International Ceramics Exhibit in Cannes, France in 1949. He has shown his work in major exhibitions in Haiti, at the Conference of Artists in Atlanta, Georgia, at Rochester art galleries, at Hull House in Chicago, and at the Mississippi State Fair and other annual state art exhibits.

A teacher of ceramic art for nearly ten years. Douyon is now studying for the Master of Fine Arts degree in the College of Ceramics.

Douyon majored in ceramics at the University of Haiti and later studied anthropology for two years there. He studied ceramics at Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi from 1950-52. He was an instructor in ceramics at Jackson State College from 1956-65.

Douyon served as head of ceramic projects in Haiti for UNESCO from 1952-56 after acting as an instructor in ceramics with the State Adult Education Department at Port-au-Prince, Haiti.



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