

Old fraternity houses will fade away...



Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity is now housed in what used to be Dobson House in Saxon Heights. The fraternity moved into this building only as a temporary dwelling.

The Tau Lambda Chapter of Tau Delta Phi fraternity is presently located on Church Street. Tau Delta has the administration to relocate for quite some time.

"The six University fraternities will each have individual, University owned houses on Fraternity Row," stated Pres. M. Ellis Drake, last Wednesday. The announcement came at a meeting of the Fraternity presidents and advisors, IFC president Pete Jacobus, University Treasurer Edward Lebohner,

and President Drake.

In discussing the University's decision to construct individual housing and abandon the duplex system, President Drake said that the University will apply to the New York State Dormitory Authority for financial support.

Once the program has been approved, construction would be

undertaken entirely by the Dorm Authority. The Authority would raise funds, take bids, accept plans, and build the residences.

The University would then pay on the loan for a duration of thirty years. Since the Dormitory Authority is tax exempt, the tax problem would be alle-

viated.

Commenting on the details of the program, Treasurer Lebohner explained that several aspects of the move to Fraternity Row were discussed at the meeting, and decisions on these matters will be made when President Drake returns from Paris.

Which move first?

Initially the administration and the fraternity presidents will determine the fraternities which will move first and the date on which construction would begin. "The fact that construction of all the housing at one time rather than at different dates would be less expensive will be considered," said Lebohner.

Lebohner stated that the method of drawing up plans for each house was also discussed. Although no conclusions were reached, there is a possibility that all designing will be directed by the University architect.

"The houses, while having a basic style of architecture, would be completely different," explained Lebohner. "The process of arriving at a suitable plan for each house will in-

volve many revisions and changes of original ideas before an acceptable layout can be arrived at.

Each fraternity will have to sit down with the architect and work out details until it has exactly what it wants." Also to be decided on President Drake's return are the number the new houses will accommodate, and the means of furnishing the new houses.

No rigid control

In commenting in the University's policy concerning regulation of fraternities on Fraternity Row, Lebohner said that although nothing definite has yet been decided, the administration does not desire to control the fraternities rigidly. "The university does not want to run the fraternities," said Lebohner, "but merely desires to provide the best fraternity houses available for the students."

Mr. Lebohner added that 290 feet wide plots are now being staked out on Fraternity Row. The IFC has asked to determine a method by which the fraternities would select the sites of their new houses.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Inflation reaches Alfred; academic costs raised

An increase in room rental and board costs, the addition of an annual health fee for all University students, plus an increase in tuition payments for the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Nursing have been announced by Pres. M. Ellis Drake in a letter to University students and their parents. All changes in the fee structure are for the academic year 1966-67.

The tuition increase, applying to all Liberal Arts and Nursing

students, constitutes a change from \$750 to \$800 per semester.

Room rental in the dormitories will be increased from \$160 to \$175 per semester. Board will be increased from \$265 to \$275 per semester. The new health fee will be \$50 per year and will be required of all students. This fee will include a health and accident insurance policy.

In his letter, President Drake cited "the higher cost of everything needed in our operation,"

as the reason for the fee increase. "It has always been Alfred's policy to provide educational programs of the highest quality at moderate cost, but the inflationary spiral of recent years has made it very difficult to balance our operating budget," he said.

President Drake termed the tuition increase as "an unavoidable necessity." It is the fourth \$100 increase in the last four years.

Tuition is 70%

He pointed out that the tuition paid by Alfred students covers only 70% of the actual cost of their education. He explained that the remainder of the cost must come from endowments and gifts.

In reference to the tuition increase, President Drake referred to a plan which makes it possible for Alfred students to pay tuition and other costs in equal monthly installments. He also said Alfred's scholarship and loan programs will continue to provide financial assistance for students of "good standing, and limited means."

President Drake said "nearly all privately supported colleges and universities have or will announce tuition increases for next year, but Alfred's rate will still be moderate in comparison with that of other institutions of equal rank.

Alfred University given Nat'l Opportunity Grant

Alfred University has been awarded a National Opportunity Grant by the federal government, under the National Education Facilities Act of 1965.

The grant, valued at \$24,000, has been awarded to the University for one year, and will be distributed as the Scholarship Committee sees fit.

Under the regulations set by the federal government, the grant cannot be less than \$200 nor more than \$800. The parents must not be able to supply more than \$800.

The student can obtain further funds from other scholarships and loans to help pay for the balance of his expenses.

Under these conditions, the University hopes to be able to assist about 45 students. The scholarship will be available to incoming freshman as well as to all present University students. Graduate students will not be eligible. Upperclassmen who qualify for the grant have already been notified.

According to Edward K. Lebohner, University Treasurer, full information is not known at present. Lebohner and Robert Howard, director of admissions, will attend a meeting at Rochester to obtain more information on the restrictions of the grant.

To Fraternity Row



As soon as plans are completed, construction will start on this site for Alfred's six social fraternities. This land is above the level of Tefft and Reimer Dormitories.

'History' called a search, a deep study of mankind

by John Lucadamo

Often in a college a student will push his books away and ask: What am I doing here? Ostensibly he is at Alfred to gain knowledge and thereby to prepare himself for later life. Yet, of what use, for example, is a course in biology for an English major?

Theoretically, through a liberal arts program a student should be exposed to many disciplines. Yet, once again, will these courses be of any value to the student later on, or, for that matter, will his mind be any better for having taken the course?

In an attempt to shed some light on these matters, it was decided that a series of articles should be written on some of the disciplines in the Liberal Arts College. This week the subject to be dealt with, albeit briefly, is history.

History is the memory of human group experience. Robert Daniels writes in his book, *Studying History: How and Why*. Everything of which we are conscious has occurred in the past.

Study of history

Yet the study of history often reads like a logarithmic table. This is because writers have often dealt with events, such as the death of Marat, purely for their own sake, as James Harvey Robinson points out.

Rather than the mere cataloging of events, Robinson urges this dictum: does this event aid the reader in grasping the meaning of any great period of human development?

A. L. Rowse in his book *The Volume of History*, states that history is not merely the surface story. On the contrary, it is the search for values which lie beneath the surface.

How history helps

These values however do not teach us lessons: precedents for the statesmen, moral guidance etc. This rationale is spacious, Robinson writes, since it rests upon the assumption that events remain relatively uniform. This is quite obviously not the case evinced by events today. Yet history does help us to understand ourselves, he points out, through personal memories. Regrettably, however, our own personal history is quite unrelated to history in the ordinary sense of the word.

If one were to be God on the other hand, he would gain a

Godlike appreciation of the world: "...not because the past would furnish precedents of conduct, but because our conduct would be based upon a perfect comprehension of existing conditions founded upon a perfect knowledge of the past."

Existing conditions

We must, therefore, understand existing conditions and opinions to play a useful part in society, Robinson urges. Furthermore, the only way to achieve this end is to follow and understand preceding events.

Dr. David Leach, professor of

history, says, "History is merely the proving ground of faith—nor can we do other than to live our lives in faith and persist in testing that faith against the experience of history."

This statement, found in the margin of a book, aptly describes the rationale for the study of history. It is much more than the mere memorization of dates. Rather it is the study of humanity. And furthermore, although history is not a guide for us *per se*, it is undoubtedly a contributing factor to a better understanding of our world.

Melodramatized film shows VD's problems

A program on the subject of venereal disease was presented last Tuesday under the auspices of the Alfred University Student Nurse Association. A panel of three was on hand to answer questions.

A film, "Her Name Was Elie — His Name Was Lyle," opened the program. In an attempt to show the social aspects of the problem of venereal disease, the film stressed the importance of detection to prevent its spread.

Following the movie, the three man panel answered questions submitted by students. They cited the increase in the number of

cases of venereal disease since 1957, especially in the age group from 17 to 24. They pointed to the fact that gonorrhea is much more widespread than syphilis. The answer to a frequently asked question was that it is extremely rare, although admittedly possible, to contract either disease except through sexual contact.

Dr. Robert Eisenhardt, University physician, warned against taking penicillin or other drugs in an attempt to cure oneself of suspected venereal diseases. He stressed the fact that improper dosage could lead to further problems.

ROTC department to hold military banquet



Tasha Kistler, Bob Steinberg, Sergeant Major Coleman, and two other members of the Advanced Corps participate in a social hour before dinner at the Advanced Corps Dinner Dance which was held last Saturday.

The ROTC department will hold another military banquet Monday. The guests will hear the ROTC band and the Alfred University Singers. There will be a guest speaker.

The ROTC department will hold a military banquet next Monday. The guests will be entertained by the ROTC band before the dinner. The Alfred University Singers will perform following the banquet.

Major Bressler, a retired special forces officer, will be the speaker. He was wounded in Viet Nam and will speak on the training of the special forces man and his use in Viet Nam.

The evening will also include the commissioning of cadet sponsors, presentation of ROTC awards, and an appearance of the Colonial Color Guard.

The committee chairmen for the banquet are Ed Strong, general chairman; Jim Skutt, decoration chairman; Pete Gersenzang, program chairman; Tom Eckman, invitation chairman; Bill Strapko, seating chairman; Joe Funair, printing chairman; and Peter Dodge, toastmaster.

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Senate examines change to judiciary constitution

Robert Johnson was reelected Senate treasurer at last Tuesday's meeting. Rochelle Kuhn and David Stolzenberg were elected corresponding and recording secretary respectively.

Johnson, a sophomore from White Plains is majoring in pre-med. Miss Kuhn is a junior general science major from Flushing and Stolzenberg is a freshman liberal artist from Roslyn Heights.

All three candidates were elected without opposition. In another empty Senate session the senators seemed lucky to muster three candidates, to say nothing of competition.

In other Senate business, President Dailey announced changes in the Senate Constitution made necessary by passage of the Class Government Reorganization Bill. Dailey also reported that the constitution of the Men's Judiciary has been approved by President Drake and the Faculty Advisory Council with certain changes.

The principal change was a suggestion that the cases be published in the Fiat Lux. It appears that both the Senate and Fiat are strongly opposed to this: the Senate thinks that it is an unnecessary invasion of

student rights, and the Fiat reserves the right to decide if the cases are newsworthy.

The Council also suggested that forty-eight hour limit be established for appealing Court decisions and that the Judiciary be placed on a one year trial basis.

In Senate announcements, President Dailey reported that he has been planning an outdoor dance in the parking lot behind Green Hall for some evening before finals. Laurie Meyerowitz commented that similar dances had been planned in the past, but had always been reignited out by the Dean's office.

Dailey also announced that applications are now available for students interested in either the Student Conduct Board or the Men's Judiciary.

Towe visits Berea with Mobile Lab

Dr. George Towe, chairman of the department of physics, served as a visiting lecturer with the Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory at Berea College in Berea, Kentucky.

Three such laboratories are operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. They tour colleges throughout the country providing facilities for specialized training in radioisotope techniques and applications. One was in Alfred last October.

Instruction is given to faculty members and advanced science majors at the host school by visiting professors drawn from faculties of various universities and colleges.

Yearly executive elections held filling sorority, fraternity posts

Last week, Alfred's three sororities, and one of its fraternities held executive elections. Newly elected presidents include Christine Jost of Alpha Kappa Omicron, Susan Schreier of Sigma Chi Nu, and Maureen Klein of Theta Theta Chi. In Tau Delta Phi elections, Lawrence Fine was elected president.

Miss Jost of Alpha Kappa Omicron is a general science major from Owego. She is a junior.

Mary Johnson was elected to assist Miss Jost as vice president. Miss Johnson is a junior from Ripley majoring in French.

Pat Romano, a junior from Plainfield, N.J. majoring in pre-med will be recording secretary for the new year. Rush chairman will be Vivian Kalber, a junior from Ellington, Conn. Miss Kalber is a sociology major. The new treasurer will be a sophomore classics major, Jean Stohard, from Red Creek.

The office of corresponding secretary will be taken over by Kathy Chambers, a sophomore biology major from Rochester. A junior psychology major, Sharon Post, from Alfred will

be next year's social chairman. Jeanne Gustafson will be the new house manager. Miss Gustafson is a sophomore chemistry major from Huntington Station.

Sigma elections

In the Sigma Chi Nu elections, Miss Schreier is a junior history major from Hamburg.

Sandra Bray, a junior majoring in history, will act as vice president. Miss Bray is from Cleveland, Ohio.

Ann Hartman, also a junior, was elected treasurer. Miss Hartman is a ceramic design major from Pittsford. Secretary will be Janice Napoleon, a junior nurse from Martinsville.

Bonnie Hallenbeck will be the new rush chairman. Miss Hallenbeck is a sophomore math major from Loundonville.

Theta officers

Miss Klein of Theta Theta Chi is a junior from Woodmere majoring in psychology.

Merriane Pierce, a junior English major, will assist Miss Klein as vice president. Miss Pierce is from Johnson City.

Robertta Harvest, a psychology

major, will be the new secretary. Miss Harvest is a sophomore from Ridgewood, N.J. Elizabeth Treichler was selected to be the new treasurer. Miss Treichler, a junior, is a history major from Lewistown. The new social chairman will be Mary Carroll, a sophomore from West Babylon.

Rush chairman will be Judy Olson, a sophomore from Jamestown. Miss Olson is a ceramic design major. Position of house manager will be taken by Barbara Donnelly, a junior English major from Merrick.

Lawrence Fine of Tau Delta Phi is a junior from Brooklyn majoring in sociology.

The president will be assisted by Robert Mendel, a sophomore business major who was elected as vice president. Mendel is from Albany.

Position of treasurer will be held by Robert Johnson, a sophomore biology major from White Plains.

Robert Gellman, a junior from Niagara Falls, will be the new rush chairman. Gellman is a sociology major.

Observers find red and green glasses intriguing aspect of psych experiment

by John Lucadamo and Henry Comiter

Henry Comiter, a senior psychology major planning to attend Duke Medical School next year, is conducting a psychological experiment on campus which requires his subjects to wear tinted glasses for about two weeks.

The optical devices are specially designed for each participant. The left half of each lens is green and the right half is red.

During the experiment, the subjects will consequently live in a world tinted green left of center and tinted red when he moves his eyes right of center.

The subjects thus far Dr. Robert Cormack, chairman of the psychology department, David Geyer, and John Colburn are martyrs since they must live in this green and red world constantly, even while shaving, showering, etc.

Comiter's experiment is an attempt to replicate the work done by Ivo Kohler in Austria a few years ago. Kohler is interested in studying the visual adjustment process. For example, even though the eyeball is warped, straight lines appear as straight lines rather than bowed.

After four or five days, Comiter expects his subjects to be much less aware that there is a shift in tint as he looks from left to right. If the subjects wear the glasses long enough, they will notice no color shift whatsoever.



Dr. Robert H. Cormack, chairman of the psychology department, senior psychology major, Henry Comiter, and sophomore John Lucadamo take part in Comiter's experiment.

Furthermore, upon removal of the glasses it will seem to them, because of the overcompensation, that they have just donned a pair of experimental glasses with an opposite tint orientation.

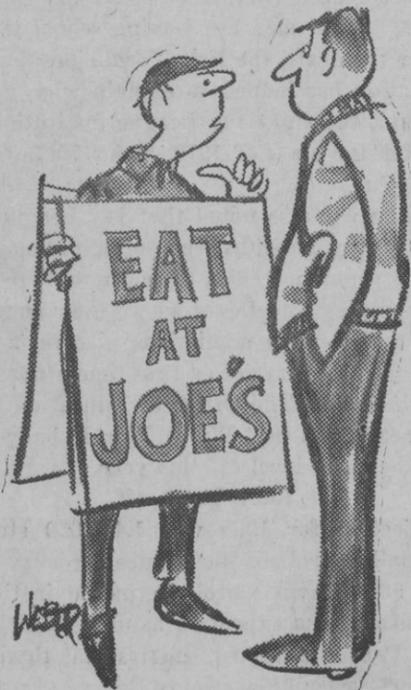
Comiter reports that the subjects are doing admirably well in adjusting to their new world. He wore the glasses for a few days "in order to break the ice so that potential subjects would approach me and not feel embarrassed about wearing the way out spectacles.

Furthermore, I had to decide on the particular tint of gels that would afford the most striking

effect and yet be transparent enough for reading."

He further commented: "the first two days I wore the goggles I thought the most fascinating aspect of the experiment was perhaps the way in which other people reacted to my looking the way I did; there were passersby who thought I had a visual defect and who tried not to stare, and then there were others who were turned-off because of my 'kooky sunglasses'.

But I was wrong—the most fascinating experience was waking up after my second night with the glasses to realize that I had a dream where objects, thoughts, and emotions had significance as being, in some way, either red or green!"



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TRIVIA

CONTEST

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Campus Center

1 P.M.

Editorial . . .

Fraternity success

The dream of new houses for the six University fraternities finally seems to be approaching reality. The announcement that individual houses will be built by the University through the financial support of the Dormitory Authority was made last week at a meeting of administrators, fraternity presidents, and advisors.

We were dubious as to the effectiveness of a duplex system and view favorably the decision to build individual houses. This has to be the most feasible solution to the problem of housing the fraternities. We urge the University to expediate matters so that the Dormitory Authority may act on the University's request and the houses may be constructed as soon as possible.

The process by which the Interfraternity Council, the individual houses, and the administration resolved the question of new housing demonstrates once again the possibilities of cooperation between students and administration when the approaches are made in a sensible and thoughtful manner.

Academic participation

The *Fiat* has begun in this issue what will be a series of articles concerning the various academic disciplines present in the College of Liberal Arts. In the past, the *Fiat* has solicited articles from the faculty concerning some particular area of study, but with little success.

It is hoped that this series may prompt members of the diverse course departments to react to their respective areas and hopefully to make use of the *Fiat* to air their opinions. We welcome any response to this series of articles.

Suggestion for Senate

The start of a new Senate administration every spring is always accompanied by a certain amount of inactivity, and this year is no exception. We can hardly criticize this, for how can a handful of senators, not even enough for a quorum, be expected to carry on any momentous business.

May we suggest that the Senate might do well to consider taking some sort of action concerning the plan which would allow students to elect one course each semester on the "pass-fail" basis. We support this idea and feel that the Senate could rightfully discuss the question and make some recommendation to the administration concerning it.

Letter to the editor

WAUR, campus radio station, to help fight 'war on isolation'

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*,
When Alfred University students come back to school in the fall of '66, they will perhaps find themselves welcomed back to classes and student activities by a student-owned and run radio station. A radio service capable of programming live broadcasts of sports activities. A station that will feature music, news, sports, and numerous special programs that will allow you, the Alfred student, not only to be entertained but to publicly voice your views in all areas of concern.

As the fall semester begins, so

too can a brand new way of life for Alfred University. WAUR will reflect "war on isolation". WAUR will be run in a professional and commercial manner and will function independently of school officials, subject to the approval of publication board and WAUR Advisory Board. This is not to say that this student broadcasting will constantly be at odds with the authorities, but it will be able to acknowledge student opinions.

If WAUR becomes a reality it will be run by students in every school and field at the University: from speech majors to ceramic engineers; all will be able to

use their educational and recreational abilities to put and keep WAUR on the air.

Presently, however, the job at hand is to make WAUR a reality. This CAN BE DONE with everyone's support. In the next ten days a petition will be circulated among the students enlisting your support for this enterprise. If you would like to see the student body receive the obvious benefits which come with campus radio, please sign and help put WAUR on the air.

Gary Madigan
Chairman
Student Interest Committee
of WAUR

Help available to avoid draft

(CPS) Students worried about passing an exam can usually find previous tests or former students to tutor them through the mysteries of English Lit or History II-A. Now they can apply the same methods to the draft deferment test, coming up in May.

Barron's a company dealing in course outlines and sample test questions, has just issued "How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test" with "all the facts you need to help you score higher." Based on the previous Korean War tests and standard aptitude tests, the "cram sheet" offers complete verbal and mathematical exercises as well as sample tests.

Now your University is offering a tutoring program to help liberal arts majors prepare for the algebra and trigonometry questions. Clifford Tisser, Technology Council vice president, is basing the program on previous test questions released by the New York Journal American.

The Selective Service in Washington, meanwhile announced the standards for those who do not take the test will be the same as those used in granting Korean War deferments.

To qualify for a 2-S classification, a student must have been accepted for the next term and stand in the upper half of his class of freshmen, the upper two-thirds of his sophomore class or the upper three-fourths of his junior class. Graduate students must have ranked in the upper three-fourths of their senior class.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, April 26
AWS, Campus Center offices, 7 p.m.
IFC, Campus Center, room A, 7 p.m.
Senate, Campus Center, rooms B & C, 7 p.m.
Bowling Tournament, 9 p.m.
IFC Help Week—all week

Wednesday, April 27
Tennis, Geneseo, home, 1 p.m.
ISC Heas for freshman nurses

Thursday, April 28
ISC, Campus Center offices, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 29
Tennis, St. Lawrence, home, 1 p.m.
Track, Penn Relays Philadelphia
Lecture: "Social Status and Mental Illness: Some Current Research", Campus Center lounge, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 30
Trivia Contest, Campus Center lounge, 1 p.m.

Sunday, May 1
CPC Movie, Myers Hall, room 34 at 8 p.m.

Around the Quads

College applications examined

(CPS)—State and land-grant institutions report admission requests are running 10 per cent ahead of last year and expect to enroll some 20,000 more freshmen this fall.

Private institutions, however, are sending out less acceptances and plan to have smaller freshmen classes than last year.

These are two trends already evident about this fall's enrollment situation.

A survey of selected private and public institutions by Editorial Projects for Education showed that Stanford, Northwestern, New York University, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, University of Chicago and Dartmouth have received more freshmen applications for next fall than for last, but still have decreased their invitations. Brown, Harvard, MIT and Swarthmore have received fewer applications than last year.

Reduced acceptances

One reason for the reduced number of acceptances is that many found their expectations of last year's freshman class size were inaccurate; they ended up with more students than they could accommodate. Ivy League institutions have reported that another reason they have less room for freshmen is because less upperclassmen are leaving school than is normal out of fear for the draft, the New York Times has reported.

This situation has helped to explain why, several admissions deans said, the eight Ivy League institutions are filling 9,165 places for the class of 1970, about 75 fewer than were available last year.

The EPE survey also noted that Ivy League applications were down this year, possibly because high school students are becoming more sophisticated in their attempts to enter college and are not applying to colleges where their chances are slim.

Anchoring the entire admissions picture is an Office of Education projection that fewer first-time students would enroll this fall than last. The Office of Education has predicted that the impact of the post-World War II baby boom on enrollment will begin to level off this year.

Baby boom off

The projection for 1965 was 1,445,000 students, while 1,452,926 actually enrolled. The figure for next fall is 1,430,000. Of this 964,000 will enroll in public institutions while the private institutions expect to handle 466,000 students.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that there are approximately 221,000 fewer 18-year-olds this year than last. Also, there are fewer college freshmen and high school graduates.

Last year, when the number of 18-year-olds in the country was 3.7 million—approximately one million more than in 1964—and when the number of freshmen in the nation's colleges and universities increased by more than 218,000, applications at state and land-grant institutions increased by 34 per cent.

Private applications

Private institutions also noted that the percentage of applications had lessened. Last year, Dartmouth had 11.9 per cent more applications than in 1963-64; this year it had 4.8 per cent fewer applications than in 1964-65.

The largest increase in applications for state and land-grant colleges was reported in the West. The smallest increase came in the Northeast, with Northeastern institutions less able to accommodate their applicants. Some 75,922 applications were received for only 23,642 places.

The picture of admissions at public institutions, however, is still cloudy because most continue to accept applications on into the summer and the final application deadline at most has not yet been reached.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



A member of the United States Student Press Association

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Alfred, New York, April 26, 1966

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State Board of Regents awards three fellowships

Two Alfred seniors and an alumnus have won New York State Regents Fellowships for graduate study, Dr. Lewis C. Butler, dean of the graduate school, announced.

Frederic Harris, a resident of Hornell, won a Regents College Fellowship for part-time doctoral study. He graduated from Alfred in 1959, earned his M.S.Ed. degree in 1964 and is now studying for his Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of Buffalo on a part-time basis. He is assistant professor of mathematics at Alfred Tech.

The two seniors who won Regents Fellowships are Cheri Choate of Alden and Barry Jordan of Bolivar.

Miss Choate, a mathematics major, won a Regents College Teaching Fellowship for beginning graduate study. It may be used at any university in the nation offering an approved program for the preparation of college teachers. Winners must declare their intention to teach in New York State, however.

Jordan won a Regents Fellowship for doctoral study in science and has been accepted at the University of Rochester.

Dianne Lindstrom of Lakewood was selected as an alternate in the Regents College Teaching Fellowship competition. She is a senior history major.

Lee Marvin's horse receives kudos in Fiat's movie awards

by John Lucadamo

Not to be outdone by the American Academy of Motion Pictures, or for that matter, the Harvard "Lampoon," the Fiat Lux caught the celluloid world by surprise by announcing its First Annual Movie Worst Awards. The momentous event took place last Thursday evening in the conduit by the ROTC shacks. Attendance was sparse but heartening. Following is a recapitulation of some of the awards:

Best supporting actor (actress?) of the year: Lee Marvin's horse in "Cat Ballou"

Worst performance by a cast in toto: Awarded this year to the cast of "The Loved One"

Biggest Beach Blanket Bloop: "The Sandpiper"

The Uncovery of the year award: "The Pawnbroker" for the presentation of the most promising young negro bosom.

The Seamy posture-pedic mattress award: Each year awarded to that film(s) which best, in the opinion of the American Mattress Institute, depicts new uses and/or novel approaches to their product. This year it is awarded to Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin in "Dear John"

The "I liked-the-book-better award": "The Gospel According to St. Mathew"

"Never on Sunday" award: "Impossible on Saturday"

Worst impersonation of the year: This year awarded to Audrey Hepburn for her feeble portrayal of Julie Andrews in "My Fair Lady"

The Debbie Reynolds-Doris Day Cup: Awarded each year to a veteran actor who continues to display no talent. Again this year there was a tie between Miss Reynolds and Miss Day. They retired the trophy.

The Cecil B. DeMille award: Awarded annually to that movie with the largest cast, largest budget, least talent, and least plot. This year the award was received by "she."

The Karman-Ghia award "What's New Pussycat"

Best argument for stricter birth control: Each year awarded

Radio meeting

Organizers of the proposed WAUR Radio of the University will have their fourth meeting Sunday, May 1 at 2 p.m. in Rooms B and C of the Campus Center. The more the merrier is the policy of the organizers. So YOU are invited.

ed to the youngster(s) displaying the least talent. This year the recipients were the two little girls in "I Saw What You Did."

Best argument for vivisection: Awarded to the canines in "The Ugly Dachshund."

Least promising old, child actress: Awarded each year to Annette Funicello who won again this year.

Melvin Bernstein Award: Awarded because of a dramatic, heart rending force, to "The Pawnbroker".

GOODMAN says

Sex mores criticized

Since my own youth—I was born in 1911—there has been important progress toward freedom, naturalness, and honesty in sexual matters. In child care, as taught by Dr. Spock, or the Department of Labor manual, there is a widespread relaxation of toilet training and a reasonable tolerance of masturbation.

There has been a remarkable liberation from censorship of so-called pornography, so that it is now almost possible to write plain English about most human problems. Information about contraceptives and venereal disease has become publicly available and useable.

In major respects, however, there has been no improvement. Practically, parents leave their young out on a limb with their "freedom"; they are permissive and even sentimentally approving of sexuality, but they do not provide space, moral support, or practical information.

Police law is as barbarous as ever, despite the fact that moral legislation with regard to sexual matters like marriage and divorce, abortions, statutory rape, or homosexuality (just as with regard to gambling, alcohol, or drugs) invariably does more harm than good. And the school systems persist, as they did in my childhood, in the fiction that sexuality simply does not exist.

Attitude of the Schools is the Worst

At present, in my opinion, the attitude of the school does the worst damage. In the first place, there is a terrible waste of opportunity—as is true, of course, also with the rest of the schooling. At the elementary level, it would be a great thing if the wasted physical training would include psychosomatic exercises and eurhythmics to unblock and harmonize the anger, grief and sexuality that are dammed up in the average child; but this is impermissible because of the school board, the mayor, the church, and the yellow press.

High school and college would in principle be ideal environments for exploration in the risky field of sex, under the protection of benevolent teachers; but that will be the day! I have even found it impossible to get a college to adopt a course of group psychotherapy for seniors, so that they can gain some awareness of themselves and one another before they graduate, to marry or not marry, to choose careers, to vote.

But the worst damage is done by the school's denial of the existence of sex, for this creates a schizophrenic unreality. Since sex does exist for the children, the schools become in so far unreal environments; there is no doubt that this is a chief cause of inattention and drop out.

For the Young: Timidity, Conformity

The consequences are evident in the quality of American life and the sexuality that is part and parcel of it. For the young, sex exists only in their own peer-group; it is therefore ignorant and insulated. It must not interfere with homework, nor can it energize writing, art, sport, career, or any other cultural pursuit.

But as part of the youth "sub-culture", divorced from community or grown-up meaning, it necessarily becomes stereotyped. False privacy results in timidity and conformity, and prevents true solitude and individuality. Instead of each youngster developing according to his own disposition, situation, and luck, and eventually learning to cope with the demands of society, all are forced into conformity to and uncultured and jejune peer-group.

Conversely, insulated from the rest of life and yet obviously tremendously important, sexuality becomes a glamorous big deal. As Freud pointed out, sexuality is co-equal among half a dozen other major human functions, like knowing, making a living, art, citizenship, God, being a parent, to all of which contributes a color and value. But if it is either inhibited or isolated, it becomes destructive or trivial; it is over-rated or it vanishes.

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COMMENT

by Dave Johnson

'Quorum? What's a quorum?'

What ever happened to the Student Senate? In the month since the Dailey administration took office the Senate has not had a voting quorum at any meeting.

One apathetic Alfred student, said perhaps the senators are too busy stomping their home territories for votes in next year's critical Senate races. More likely the truth is that the season for cokes on the center steps is here and who's got time for Senate meetings?

At any rate, students will have to wait until next year to learn what Dailey really plans to do with the Senate. For the rest of this year the most important business at Senate meetings will probably be adjournment.

Dailey has been jokingly called the Senate janitor, perhaps custodian is a better word, because of his attention to small details overlooked by everyone else. If the few things that Dailey has so far proposed are any indication of what is to come, this may not be a bad description.

He is now working on free telephones in the dormitories, higher wages in the dining hall, and more campus dances. Maybe these are the things most of us would like to see done anyway. Let the Senate come off its nebulous cloud of constitutional revisions and new frontiers and maybe it will find the student interest it needs.

Dailey is left with one important issue from the Wiener administration, the social honor code. This may be a bigger responsibility than anyone wants. If Dailey can convince the eighty per cent of the Alfred student body necessary to vote in the referendum, to say nothing of approving it, it will take a publicity campaign that would do Madison Avenue justice.

Dailey's greatest job next year might be cleaning up the loose ends that Wiener didn't have time to do.



"IT WOULD APPEAR THAT SOME OF YOU MAY BE VICTIMS OF THAT WIDESPREAD RUMOR THAT I TEACH A SNAP COURSE."

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P-CR

Clair views Bonhoeffer as 'flesh and blood saint'

Dietrich Bonhoeffer "did something about the tremendous evil in his day," according to the Rev. Russell Clair, director of the Co-operative Board for Christian Campus Ministry at Alfred.

In last Tuesday's religious forum, Rev. Clair spoke of Bonhoeffer and his major contributions to responsibility and freedom in the Christian context.

Rev. Clair first outlined a history of Bonhoeffer's life. Bonhoeffer was born of Lutheran background in Germany in February 1906. He led a varied life, for he had a fellowship in the U.S., was a lecturer at the University of Berlin, and in 1933 became a minister in London.

Bonhoeffer returned to Germany, however, and from then on his life was in danger. As a leader in the German Confessing Church, he risked his life to resist Hitler. As a result of his efforts, he was imprisoned and then executed by Hitler, in April, 1945.

In his talk, Mr. Clair stressed the humanness of Bonhoeffer, calling him a "flesh and blood saint." Rev. Clair's personal opinion is that Bonhoeffer was a "human being of normal feelings" who adjusted to his imprisonment and to the daily threat of death.

He continued by saying that Bonhoeffer wasn't any more than physically confined. In prison, Rev. Clair said, a man discovers truth: this truth sets him free.

According to the speaker, Bonhoeffer had a theology of protest. Bonhoeffer said that "submitting and self-sacrifice

Psychology speaker

The Psychology Club will present a lecture by Dr. Raymond Hunt of Buffalo University Friday at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. Dr. Hunt will discuss "Social Status and Mental Illness: Some Current Research."

could be exploited." Bonhoeffer criticized his church for not involving itself in the resistance movement against Hitler.

Rev. Clair said Bonhoeffer believed that the Church was busy saving itself as an institution during Hitler's reign. But its purpose, like that of Jesus Christ, should be to die for others.

Mr. Clair ended his talk by stating Bonhoeffer's "stations on the road to freedom." They are discipline, action, suffering, and finally death. By dying, Bonhoeffer declares, a person is able to "behold freedom in the face of God."

US 'good guy' image changing as role in Viet Nam increases

by Robert Johnson

All great civilizations which have existed previous to our own have grown on power, war and oppression. At no time did man make any great attempt to help his fellowman. Men were barbarous, existing only slightly above the beast of the field.

Indeed the 19th and 20th centuries were by no means free of war, but slowly as time passed man's animal instincts began to give way to his humanity. These centuries witnessed the emancipation of enslaved peoples, an end to sexual disorientation, the

establishment of benevolent groups to aid the unfortunate, the education of the poor, and aid to impoverished nations.

Even our wars became agents of our humanity. The trend became not to suppress the conquered but instead to help them achieve peace and prosperity. After WW II the United States became not to suppress the conquerment.

Following the last war the great powers declared war on war. Totalitarianism was crushed where it threatened freedom and democracy; disputes were negotiated and not fought; and people who needed protection received it.

The west became the police force of the world; never attacking unless attacked, always taking the defensive, and keeping the peace. The United States became the Big Brother who protected the free world.

We went into Viet Nam as that

good guy. We went only to give military advice; we would let them fight their own wars—none of our boys would be killed. But the longer we stay the more we realize that we have to do more. This time we can't go in with just a few advisors and leave in a year or two leaving a free people behind us. Viet Nam is different.

This time the aggressor wasn't so afraid of U.S. might that he would turn on his heels and run when he saw the red, white, and blue. This time he was determined to stay and find out just how sincere the United States was. To his surprise the U.S. was very sincere.

But in that sincerity the good guy destroyed the roses of his imaginary world. To be effective he found that he had to carry destruction to other places and that he had to hurt the enemy. In his wake he left suffering and distress but he had no other choice.

Artist exhibits sculpture



This is an example of one of the sculptures by Ron Hartshorn which was on exhibit last week in the Campus Center exhibit room downstairs.



1. What kind of hat are you wearing today?

Forest ranger.



2. What happened to the pith helmet?

Deep down, I've always dreamed of being a ranger.



3. Wouldn't you be better off using some of the things you've learned in school?

You mean like The Theory and Fundamentals of Bookbinding?



4. I mean something you're qualified for—like math.

I'm looking for a job where I can find drama and excitement—to say nothing of a decent standard of living.



5. Have you considered insurance?

Do they need forest rangers?



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Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

There is no glory in defeat. Ask any competitor in varsity sports if he wants to be considered the moral victor.

The lacrosse team was bombed by Cortland in their first game, 24 to 2. Many factors contributed to this loss. There are only 23 men on the squad, which means by the time the fourth quarter comes, there are no men who will be fresh to spell the starters.

Before this game, the squad could only squeeze in four intersquad scrimmages. Of the 23 men on the squad, six men are just learning how to play this game which requires varied skills.

In the second half, the men on the squad began to show the effects of having to play with almost no rest. As Cortland's fresh subs kept pouring into the battle, it became increasing hard for the men on the field to try and keep up with these new men.

These 23 men are starting a new intercollegiate sport at Alfred. They know in the first season that they are going through the school of hard knocks of lacrosse. They are prepared to learn along with their coach, Art Van Auken.

While one game doesn't establish a tradition, the game at Cortland shows that they are going to leave for the squads that fol-

low, a dauntless spirit. At Cortland they played beyond their physical stamina. Every man on the squad never stopped putting out. They fought every second of the game, no matter what the score was or the handicaps they were under. They gained the respect of the Cortland players and of the spectators.

Tomorrow the lacrosse team plays their first home game of the season. This team is deserving of the support of the student body. They have a spirit which brings honor to the University and to the student body.

The game starts at four o'clock on Jericho Hill. Try and be there. On Jericho Hill. Try and be there.

Lacrosse team premieres with loss to Cortland

The lacrosse team, the first varsity team at Alfred University, had a shocking introduction to varsity competition in their first intercollegiate contest. Playing against one of the better lacrosse clubs in the East, Cortland State, the Saxons were crushed 24 to 2.

The first half showed that the Saxons weren't going to run away with the contest. Cortland at the half was leading 6 to 2. The Saxons were holding their own against a team which had already competed in at least two varsity contests before coming up against Alfred.

The two Saxon goals were scored by Slats Gregory and Skip Arrich, who was playing in his first lacrosse game ever. But Alfred's defense was being worn down by a much larger Cortland.

In the second half Alfred just couldn't keep up the pace with the Cortland squad. In their first season of competition, the team suited up 23 men for this game, while Cortland, which has a long tradition in lacrosse, has a squad which is composed of more than 40 men.

Smaller Saxons

The home team wore down the smaller Saxon team. As the second half progressed, Alfred's numbers started to show when Cortland was sending fresh midfielders to lead the attack against men who had been playing constantly.

Due in part to fatigue, and also to the lack of experienced men on the rookie filled squad, Cortland was getting men open for the shots close to the goal mouth.

Cortland did continue to score, while freely substituting to try and keep the score down. But the Saxons were unable to stop these men, who were fresh and fired up, getting a chance to score.

Rising score

Against these fresh reserves the Saxons gave their best in an effort to slow the rising score. Every man on the squad was reaching inside himself for that little extra, trying to stop the never ending Cortland attack, even though the outcome of the game had been decided earlier.

This squad may be short on experience and in practice time, but they come to play every minute of every game, and it is a total team effort, from the first string to the last man.

Co-captains

Before the game Van Auken announced that Slats Gregory and Dave Ferraguzzi were co-captains of the squad. This was in recognition for the work they had done as members of the lacrosse club, and the assistance they gave to the lacrosse team as it became a varsity sport at Alfred University.

The next contest for the Saxons is tomorrow afternoon, R.I.T. The game will start at 4 p.m., and it will be held on Jericho Hill.

Amigues granted ceramic fellowship

Dr. Pierre Amigues has been appointed as a postdoctoral research fellow with the Office of Research at the College of Ceramics.

Dr. Thomas J. Gray, administrator of the Office of Research, said the appointment is under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Zinc Company of Palmerton, Pennsylvania. Amigues will study problems associated with electro-photography. Amigues graduated from the Ecole Nationale Supérieure for Electrochemistry and Electrometallurgy in Grenoble, France. He later earned the Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from the Institute of Catalysis in Lyon, France.

Hobart seminar

The International Relations Club at Hobart and William Smith Colleges invite Alfred students to participate in "The Seminar on Africa" to be held on Friday and Saturday at the colleges.

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Varsity and frosh track teams defeated

by Chris Rodier

The varsity and freshman track teams were defeated by Colgate by lopsided scores. The meet, marred by a constant downfall of rain, was dominated by the well balanced Colgate squad, which took 13 out of the 16 first places in the meet. The only events which the Saxons won were the pole vault, the mile, and the 880.

Only two records were set, due to the adverse weather conditions. Paske of Colgate tied the field record for the shot with a hurl of 50 ft. 4 inches. Frank Wyant set a new school record in the javelin. Frank, who looks like he will break into the 200 ft. club in the future, broke the record with a throw of 193'10 1/2". But he was beaten by Platt of Colgate, who threw the "jav" 211'10" to take the event.

Pole vault

Chuck Matteson won the pole vault with a vault of 13 ft. Bob Sevene was the only other man on the squad to win an event, and Bob did it twice taking the mile in a time of 4:31.4, and the 880 in 1:56.4.

Sprinter Bob Buckley led the Colgate squad to victory by win-

ning the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 23 seconds flat.

He also was a member of the 440 relay team which took this relay in a time of 44 seconds.

Field events

Aside from the pole vault, the visitors swept all the first places in the field event. Along with the shot put and the javelin, they took first in the high jump, the discus and the long jump. Skip Manfredi finished second in the high jump and Ant Pasto was third in the long jump.

The final score of the meet for the varsity squads was 102 to 34. Due to the wet grounds the triple jump was canceled, because there was too much chance while competing.

of someone injuring themselves

Frosh defeated

The freshmen also were defeated by another well balanced squad which was strong in every event. The only really bright spot for the freshmen was the performance of Ken Stanley.

Ken won two field events for the Saxons. He won the shot put with a hurl of 44'9", and set a frosh record for Alfred University with a throw of 142'6".

Ken scored 10 of the Junior

Saxons 31 points. Stanley looks as if he will be able to help the varsity next year in the field events. Ken is certainly strong enough for these field events, and all he has to do is refine his technique. With this improvement in form, he will be an outstanding varsity performer.

Bill Briell was the only other

freshman who could turn in a winning performance. Bill took the 880 in the time of 2:00.8.

Jerry Gobihainer turned in another versatile performance for the Saxons. Jerry competed in the pole vault, 120 hurdles, the high jump and the 330 high hurdles. In these four events he took three thirds and a second in the high

jump. He tied Gomer of Colgate in the high jump with a leap of 5'6".

The final score of the freshman meet was 105 to 31. Next weekend the Saxons compete at the Penn Relays. The next home meet for the varsity will be May 4 at 3:00 against St. Lawrence University and Cortland State.

Freshman makes pole vault attempt



One of the members of the freshman track and field team makes this attempt in the pole vault competition in last week's meet.

Tennis team defeated in Cortland opener

In the opening match of the year, the Saxon tennis squad lost to the varsity team from Cortland. The final score was 5 to 4, in a battle which took over five hours.

In the singles competition, the Saxons beat the visitors 4 to 2. Burt Gubenko knocked off Cortland's top man in a marathon match 7-9, 9-7, 6-2. This was the first of five matches in the singles and doubles which would go three sets.

Gubenko was the only senior on the court for Alfred all afternoon. The remainder of the squad were sophomores. Hank Miller, Fred Polak, Mike Mann, Bill Harmon, and Neil Patrick had come out on top in the intersquad challenge round. This was the first varsity competition for all of these men, and it showed the youth movement which is sweeping the courts this year at Alfred.

Polak, Harmon, and Patrick all got their first win of the season under their belts, defeating their men in straight sets. Polak won his match 7-5, 6-4. Harmon took his match 6-4, 6-2, while Patrick was stroking himself to a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Hank Miller battled his man in both sets. But he lost in a close match 8-6, 7-5. Mike Mann also put up a good fight, taking his man three sets, 6-3, 5-7, and losing the deciding third set 6-3.

The lack of practice time caught up with the Saxons in the doubles competition. Cortland swept the three doubles matches from the Saxons, giving them the winning edge. The combinations of Gubenko and Miller, Polak and Harmon, and Mann and Patrick haven't had much practice together.

In the first match of the doubles competition, Gubenko and Miller tried for a victory after losing the first set, 4-6. They had their backs to the wall after dropping the first set, and they ground out a 10-8 score to take the second set, but the doubles combination from Cortland proved too strong, coming back to down the Saxons 6-2.

In the other two matches Alfred tried to pick up the deciding

victory, but lack of experience and practice time were two big handicaps which they couldn't overcome. Polak and Harmon lost 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. The third Saxon combination lost 2-6, 7-5 6-3.

Alfred was scheduled to go up against the University of Rochester last Saturday, but the match was cancelled because of the day long April showers.

The next match for the tennis squad will be tomorrow on the Terra Cotta courts against Geneseo at 1 p.m.



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This Weekend

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