

Leach to take leave, will finish manuscript

Dr. David Leach, chairman of the history and political science department, will take a leave of absence next fall to complete work on his study of Walter Lippman.

Dr. Leach will work in Yale University's Sterling Library, located at New Haven. He will make a complete study of the renowned columnist's writings. The manuscript is scheduled to be published in September, 1967 by Twain publishers.

Dr. Willis Russell and Dr. Morton Royse will be retiring this June. They will be succeeded by Dr. Gary Horowitz and Dr. Henry Holland, respectively. Dr. Marvin L. Michael Kay will replace Dr. Leach next year.

Dr. Horowitz comes to Alfred from Ohio State University where he recently received his Ph.D. and his M.A. in history. He received his B.A. from C.C.N.Y.

Dr. Holland will become associate professor of political science. His last position was as associate professor of political science at the State University College at Geneseo. Holland graduated from San Diego State College, received his M.A. from Claremont Grad-

uate School, and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

Dr. Kay was an associate professor of American history at the Tuskegee Institute and the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Maryville College in Tennessee, the University of Minnesota, and his B.A. is from Maryville College in Tennessee.

Dr. Horowitz has held a part-time position in the University of Ohio for the past three years as an assistant. His job in Alfred will be his first full-time job.

Both Dr. Holland and Dr. Kay have already had works published and have considerable teaching experience.

Dr. Leach stated that he is "immensely pleased with the fact that these men are intensely qualified. They come to us with highest qualifications. We have been extremely fortunate in replacing Dr. Royse and Dr. Russell with very able men with very substantial political science and history programs. The appointments will allow us to enrich our program, particularly Dr. Kay who upon my return will be an addition to the history faculty."

Rise in laundry price is hindrance to cleanliness

Dirt uncovered in dormitory washing machine operation was the latest scandal to rock the Alfred campus, as reported by President Dailey at last week's Senate meeting.

Dailey disclosed that the new machines recently placed in mens' dormitories have been cheated out of several dollars in quarters through the use of "cheater strips."

The operators are planning to remove the machines immediately if this continues, said Dailey. It is hoped that students will stop using the strips because of the desirability of keeping this service.

David Bohanan gave a special report on Alfred's mandatory ROTC program. Under a new system, conscientious objectors may be excused from the course by submitting an application to a special board of review.

Of the four students who have requested to be excused this year, all were granted permission, reported Bohanan. Application forms are available in Dean Powers' office.

In a series of Senate announcements, Dailey reported that there will be an outdoor dance May 12 behind Palmer's place (the Greene Hall parking lot). He also announced that new equipment is being installed which would make free dormitory phone service possible and that the Senate bus proposal seems temporarily dead because of the high costs involved.

The Senate again suspended the quorum rule in order to conduct minor business. A constitution for an Alfred Outing Club sponsored by some junior nurses was approved as were minor amendments to the Senate constitution necessitated by the class reorganization bill. Students will vote on these amendments in a referendum, as yet unscheduled.



Shown here is one of the new washer and dryer units which were installed recently, the cause of the rise in laundry prices. Students compensated for this rise by devising cheater strips.

FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Phone 587-5402

Sociology study done, sex attitudes discussed

by Howard G. Paster

Two years ago the *Fiat Lux* decided that it would be in keeping with our policy of full coverage of campus social attitudes to have a study of the sex mores of the student body. At that time Susanna Masters, who is now a senior sociology major, was asked if she would be willing to undertake such a study.

By coincidence Miss Masters was considering doing research in this matter as part of her work in the sociology department

and she agreed to make her research available to the *Fiat Lux* when it was completed. Miss Masters has spent hundreds of hours researching the general subject of sex behavior among college students and spent equally long hours administering and compiling the results of a survey of attitudes toward sex among Alfred students. She has also attempted as part of her academic research to correlate her findings about pre-marital sex behavior among Alfred stu-

dents with the formal structure of Alfred's social system.

What follows is a report on Miss Masters research findings. This article is presented because we feel her findings tell a significant story about Alfred University and our student population.

When Susanna Masters began her research, "the original hypothesis was that there would be significantly more pre-marital intercourse occurring than had been reported in other studies. . . However, just the opposite proved to be true . . ."

Random selection

Miss Masters worked with a representative random selection of the student population and her replies were correlated with the help of the University IBM machine. Her results have scientific validity. Her research is based upon a questionnaire administered to the randomly selected students during the 1964-65 school year.

Miss Masters attributes "the rather low percentage of pre-marital sexual activity at Alfred University" to a number of causes. Included are the intimate nature of the community which restricts privacy and the requirement that freshmen and sophomore men live in University dormitories. The fact that upperclassmen living in apartments are not permitted to have women in their apartments was

(Continued on Page 4)

Moving-Up Day features the usual fun and games

by Marc Lewkowicz

Alfred's traditional Moving-Up Day Program, May 4 and 5, will again feature the Frosh-Sophomore "Pushbrawl" with the ROTC MP's. Other time-honored traditions such as the Phi Ep charity Crap Game and Greenie Step Singing are also on again this year.

Oh yes, and we almost forgot the Assembly at Alumni Hall (Get psyched!) The entire program follows:

Wednesday, May 4

7-8 p.m. — Open House at Fraternities

8:30-10 p.m. — Fraternity and Sorority carnival booths at Men's Gym. Proceeds to the Campus Chest.

10:30-12 M. — Informal Dance at Men's Gym

12:00 M. - 12:45 a.m. — Pushball game at Terra Cotta Field. Freshmen vs. Sophomores

12:45-1:30 a.m. — Dating-in at women's residences

Thursday, May 5

10 a.m. — Step Singing — Herick Memorial Library steps

11 a.m. — Assembly program, Alumni Hall. Awards will be given and the new members of the honorary fraternities and sororities will be tapped. Awards for Step Singing and Booths will also be given. Speaker will be Mr. Fred H. Gertz.

1:30 p.m. — Softball Game, Terra Cotta Field. Seniors vs. Faculty

Footlight Club ready for weekend opening

The Alfred University Footlight Club will present *Three Men on a Horse*, a comedy by John Holm and George Abbott Friday and Saturday.

The performance will be given in the Men's Gymnasium in arena style at 8:15 p.m. both nights and are part of the Cultural Programs Council series of events.

This production of *Three Men on a Horse* has been one of the most successful comedies of the American theatre. It had a fine run on Broadway and was subsequently made into a movie.

The play revolves around Erwin Trowbridge, a milktoast hus-

band who is a poet for a greeting card company. As a hobby, he makes mental bets about which horses will win and his predictions continually come true. Some professional horse betters discover his abilities and attempt to capitalize on his skill. This farce ends with Erwin, the little man, coming out on top.

Ronald Brown, associate professor of speech and dramatics, is stage director for *Three Men on a Horse*. C. D. Smith, professor of speech and dramatics, is technical director. The set designer is Ellen Gertz.



Henry Comiter and Andy Gellady rehearse their parts in *THREE MEN ON A HORSE* to be presented this weekend by the Footlight Club as part of the Parents Weekend activities.

Annual Parents' Weekend held to acquaint parents with Alfred

May 6 and 7 mark the annual Parents' Weekend at Alfred. The weekend, starting Friday afternoon and ending Saturday evening, is designed to acquaint the parents of University students with the various activities and disciplines on campus.

All University facilities will be open throughout the weekend, and parents may have a conference with any faculty member if an appointment is made.

The Alfred Guild's Exhibition and sale will be held throughout

the weekend. Luncheon tickets may be purchased at registration. The following is the schedule for the Weekend:

Friday, May 6

4-8 p.m. — Registration
8 p.m. — Parents' Executive Council Meeting, Room A, Campus Center. "The Alfred Story"—exhibit in Alfredana Room, Herrick Library. Also on Saturday.

8:15 p.m. — "Three Men on a Horse," by Holm and Abbott. Acted by the Footlight Club. No reserved seats. Men's Gym.

Adults \$1.50, children \$.75. There will be another performance Sat.

Saturday, May 7

8 a.m. — President's breakfast for Parent's Association officers and special guests. Campus Center.

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Registration
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Coffee hours hosted by Deans and Faculties
Dean Grau, School of Nursing —Myers Hall
Dean Mueller, College of Ceramics—University Room, Campus Center

Dean Dunn, College of Liberal Arts—Parent's Lounge, Campus Center

11 a.m. — ROTC Military Review, Merrill Field

12:15-12:30 p.m. — ROTC Chorus, Ade Hall

12:30 p.m. — Annual Parents' Association Luncheon, Ade Hall

2 p.m. — Lacrosse — Alfred vs. University of Rochester

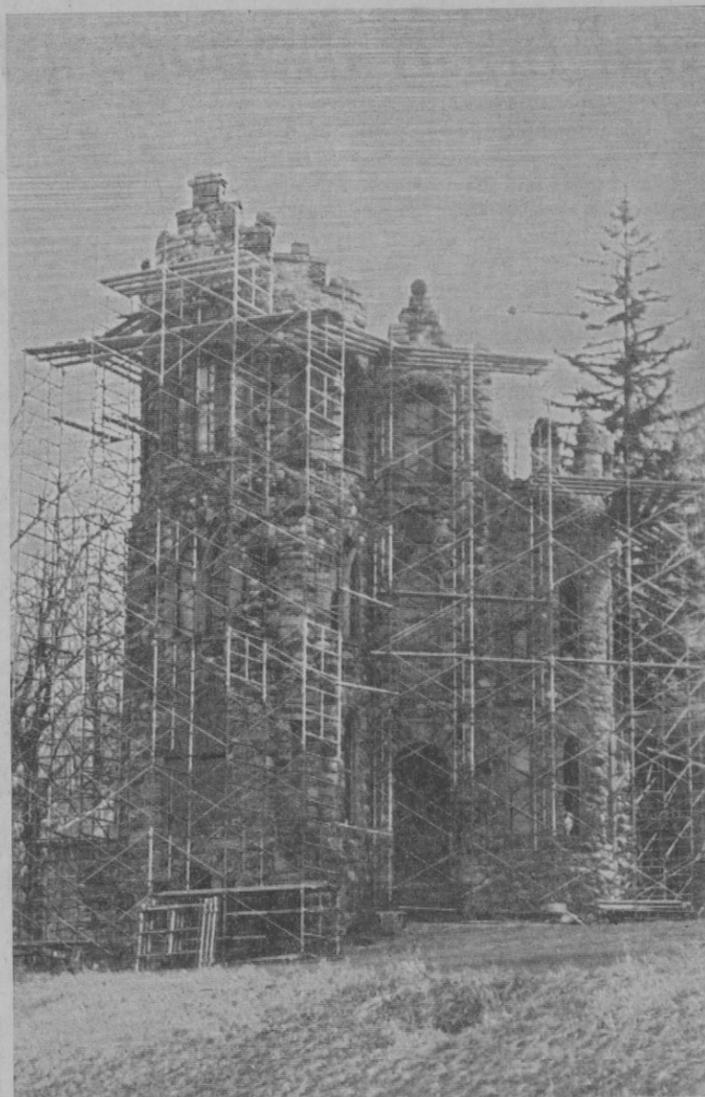
4:15-5 p.m. — Student Music Recital — Howell Hall

5-7 p.m. — Buffet Dinner in Campus Center dining room. Adults \$2.50, children \$1.50. Also, open houses at the fraternity houses.

Alumni dinner

Alumni leaders launched an Alfred University Development Fund campaign in the Albany region with a kickoff meeting and buffet supper last Sunday at the University Club in Albany.

Renovation of Steinheim: AU landmark to remain



This scaffolding was erected recently around the Steinheim while renovation is going on.

'Building block' particles: topic of physics lecture

The idea that everything in the material world is made up of elementary particles began with the Greeks. Dr. Ghazi Hassoun told high school and college students and faculty at Alfred on April 25. Man is still pursuing the search for particles which provide the building blocks for everything known.

Dr. Hassoun, assistant professor of physics at Alfred, delivered the third in a series of four public lectures in the field of physics.

Speaking on the topic "Elementary Particles," Dr. Hassoun pointed out that man keeps finding smaller and smaller particles and suggested that there seems to be

no end to the search. Scientists do not assume that the particles now known are really elementary.

Greek philosophers were thinking about what makes up the material world in 500 B.C. Dr. Hassoun said, and "the picture didn't change very fast for over 1,500 years." He briefly traced the progress made after the Renaissance when the study of chemistry began to evolve.

Dr. Hassoun admitted that there is still much to learn. "There are many detailed features that are not understood theoretically," he said, "but we understand certain general features of these particles."

Help (?) Week hazes, humiliates



Tau Delta Phi fraternity pledges Richard Sills and Richard Wolff demonstrate a curious inconsistency: cigars and baby bonnets and rattles. Their costumes are part of Help (?) Week activities.

Because of the FIAT'S interest in obtaining more feature material for the paper, any students interested in writing feature stories or reviews are asked to contact the Editor in the FIAT office.

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Increased involvement urged for young people

by Dave Johnson

"I urge all young people to choose a party and get into politics, we need your ideas," commented State Attorney General Lefkowitz speaking here last week.

In a sense it is the same old line, in a new disguise, that speaks into the Fiat Lux, the Readers' Digest and other publications almost every week. Every citizen must take a more active part in making a democracy work.

How valid is this criticism? All of us tend to accuse each other of being apathetic because we are not interested in the same activities. Yet, the society in which we live makes new demands every day, paradoxically, for more specialized technicians and more public spirited citizens.

Rapid technical progress creates new jobs for a wide variety of scientists and professionals. Yet the dynamic twentieth century seems to be dragging along a society which can not find its feet. Urbanization and the tremendous growth of local, state and federal government is creat-

ing unsatisfiable need for professional public servants and citizen partisans.

The solution to this problem things will not be easy, but certain things appear obvious. The society of the future will be increasingly demanding. Its ever growing problems will require the ever increasing participation of each one of us. There are obvious limits, however, and each of us will have to be more keenly selective of what is worth fighting for and what should be left to die.

Are we as students failing? Who knows? According to Lefkowitz, "students are more sophisticated, knowledgeable and up to date on issues." (Pat yourself on the back, maybe no one else will.) The problem is whether solutions can be formed as rapidly as problems arise.

The real hero of the twentieth century may turn out to be the man who spends all day in a chem lab, then hurries home for a PTA meeting on Monday night, to coach a little league team on Thursdays and teach Sunday School Sunday morning.

Trustee of Alfred is recipient of Keramos honorary membership



Alfred Trustee Herbert Mossien is presented with a certificate of honorary membership in Keramos by senior Curtis Zimmer, president of the Alfred chapter. Looking on are Dean Edward Mueller of the College of Ceramics and Mrs. Mossien.

Herbert J. Mossien, vice president of Bausch and Lomb, Inc., and a trustee of Alfred University, was the honored guest at the New York Chapter of Keramos' annual banquet April 23. Mossien attended the College of Ceramics and received his B.S. in glass technology in 1939.

Curt Zimmer, a senior engineer and president of the local chapter, conferred honorary membership in Keramos on Mossien. Zimmer cited Mossien's active participation as speaker for ce-

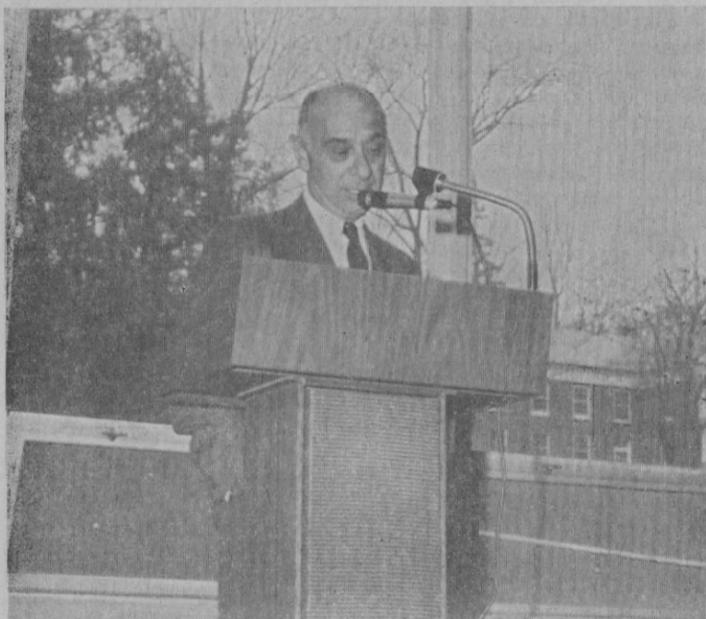
ramic symposia held at the College of Ceramics, his service as guest panelist for Student Branch (American Ceramic Society) discussions, and his efforts in arranging plant inspection tours for students.

Further evidences of Mossien's continued interest in academic affairs include his election as trustee of Alfred in 1965 and his service as regional chairman for the Alfred Alumni Fund campaign.

Following the dinner, Mossien spoke to the more than 50 at-

tending members and guests on the subject "What's New in Marketing and Sales." He presented a review of the "MASTER" sales plans currently advocated by many large firms.

Keramos is a professional ceramic engineering fraternity dedicated to the promotion and emphasis of scholarship and character and to the stimulation of mental and personal achievement among ceramists. Organized in 1915, it is the oldest professional engineering fraternity in existence.



Louis Lefkowitz, attorney general of New York State, visited the Alfred University campus last week to discuss narcotics control and paying indemnities of physical crimes.

Judaism interpreted by Hupert as more than just a religion

"Jews are born, not made," according to assistant professor of art history, David Hupert, who spoke about the "Jew in America" at last Tuesday's religious forum. According to him, circumcision merely confirms the fact that one is a Jew.

Hupert said that Judaism is not only a religion, but it is strongly associated with Israel. In America, Hupert stated, Judaism is fundamentally tied in with Eastern Europe.

Hupert told of the three major divisions of the religion: Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform. The Reform sect, according to Hupert is merely a type of liberal Protestant sect. The Reformists call their synagogues temples, have services on Sunday, have

statues in the temples, and do very little reading in Hebrew.

According to the speaker, Yiddish, spoken mostly by first and second generation Jews, is a type of international language, although few consider it a foreign language. For third and fourth generation Jews, Hupert believes that Yiddish is disappearing. It is even discouraged in Israel, where Hebrew is taking over.

Hupert stated that "Judaism is less a religion than a tradition and is apparent basically as a culinary tradition." The laws of Kosher, he stated, are tradition only, and are not in the Bible. Hupert feels that "although Jews are losing continuity in part, considering such facts as no bagel factory in Alfred, Jewish foods are a uniting factor."

Hupert stated that attitudes toward Jews range from admiration and respect to a wish for their extinction.

Many Jews have become crafty traders and money lenders because of the discrimination against them in many other professions. Because of the discrimination, Hupert stated, Jewish people are united by a "sense of adversity." He stated that although World War II reduced the number of Jews by about one third, it united those left even more strongly.

Hupert mentioned that there have been many Jewish revolutionary leaders, such as Einstein, Freud, Salk, and one of the three leaders of the birth control revolutionary.

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FIAT LUX
May 3, 1966

Alfred, New York

Editorial . . .

Who needs prints?

It was brought to our attention during the past week that the University delegates funds annually to continue and enlarge the print collection, which is handled by the Campus Center Board of Managers. The prints are bought, this year with the sum of \$500, and rented to students, faculty, and some townspeople for a moderate rental fee.

To an outsider, this practice seems at least harmless and at most a beneficent gesture to promote art on the campus. However, when this rental service is examined more closely we find that it is not taken advantage of by the students, and therefore of no use to them, and we strongly urge that the money be put to better use.

More than half of the prints in the collection have never been rented or have been rented only once, and a very few have gone into circulation since 1963. There are a limited number which are of a better than almost mediocre quality, and these are kept year of year by the faculty.

Clearly, the students have not shown the interest which would be necessary to keep such a service available to them. And while faculty support it gratifying, this alone does not seem to warrant continuing the print rental.

We suggest that the Campus Center Board of Managers consider the following suggestions. The prints which have spent the past several years in the inactive file could very well be donated to any of a number of charitable institutions. The remaining prints which have seen at least modest circulation could be sold, with the person now renting the print having first preference.

Then, the University would continue to make funds available which would have been used for the print collection, this money could be used to purchase one or two original art items each year, so that the University could begin what it rightfully should have: a private collection of original art.

For a University which has such a fine School of Design, the campus appears shamefully barren of any significant art pieces. The Campus Center Lounge, which could be an appropriate place for several items to be exhibited, contains only artist's drawings of the proposed campus buildings. The main lobby of both the Campus Center and Herrick Memorial Library could display large pieces of sculpture to advantage.

We offer these suggestions and can only urge that they be considered in light of the evidence presented here.

Student types classified from booker to has-been

(CPS) A Yale University study has recently come up with a list of "student types" and given them scholarly names. Most would agree that there are definite classifications of students. Here are mine:

The Professional Student — He changes majors just in the nick of time to avoid graduation. Finally, when he is forced to graduate or slips in his planning, he has 200 plus hours and a background from electrical engineering to philosophy.

The Professional Fiancee — He battles his books to get a job solely so he can support the most beautiful, wonderful girl ever. He will marry her after graduation. He rushes his studies during the week so he can go home on weekends to see his girl. The extent of his conversation with his roommate is "My girl told me . . ."

The Professional Booker — He cannot be torn from his books, doesn't know a single bartender's name, doesn't date, is dragged rarely to the Union movies, and he really believes two hours of study are needed for each class hour. He goes to bed at 2 a.m. and gets up at 6 a.m. He is dull but makes a 3.5-4.0.

The Magician

The Magician — He gets the grades, but how remains a mystery to the Booker. He possesses a wide range of general knowledge which he calls upon frequently and confidently during exams. Where he originally came by this general knowledge is also a mystery. A 3-pointer, on the nose.

The Professional Independent

— Does everything he can to make sure nobody mistakes him for a Greek. The Professional Independent Girl, a subtype, believes studying is more important than dating. The Professional Independent Boy, another sub-type, wears uncoordinated socks and sweaters.

The Professional Greek — Does everything he can to make sure nobody mistakes him for an Independent. The Professional Greek Girl, a subtype, likes to collect pins, a quaint phenomenon. The Professional Greek Boy, a definite subtype, wears coordinated socks and sweaters.

The Drinker — When he studies, nobody is quite sure. Where he gets his money, nobody is quite sure. His greatest achievement, second only to when a bartender bought him a beer, was the day he took an exam drunk.

The Professional Jock — He is never ignored by his instructors — he either gets an A or an E because he's an athlete, although "arrangements" are made to ensure the Athletic Association that he'll be here next semester to draw more cash into the till.

The Reformer — With his pocket Marx in hand, he really believes any University where the teacher-student ratio isn't 1 to 1 is a "multiversity" with all students alienated, though they may not admit it. Desperately wishes this were Berkeley so that he could "get some work done." He wants to be a hero, but finds trouble convincing anyone but his fellow 11 Reformers that he is. Will probably marry the

Bleeding Heart.

The Bleeding Heart — She wishes she were a Negro so she could personally suffer the gross injustices the white man inflicts upon the Negro. Likes to use the words "honestly . . . truly . . . really." She is "involved". She will probably marry the Reformer.

The Social Climber — Definitely drinks at Kam's so he can be noticed. Many times associated with an activity, but not in the fulfilled sense that the Activity Jock (below) is. The Social Climber is usually inept. He climbs and climbs but never gets anywhere. He desperately wants to be important. A variety of the Social Climber is the Administrator's Patsy who loves being recognized by the higher-ups—in return for an occasional cookie.

Activity jock

The Activity Jock — Life is worth while as long as the yearbook retains its "Who's Who" section. Very similar to The Social Climber, only he isn't quite so inept.

The Professional Politician — Knows every political hack and ward boss in the state, and doesn't mind telling you so. The Politician (a) The Liberal—Forgot one of the basic concepts of liberals is the free competition of ideas. The Politician (b) The Conservative—Still crying over Brother Barry's demise.

The Has Been — Reminds himself that it's better than being a Never-Was. Basks in his glories of days gone by. Pity everything's gone to hell since he ran it.

Sex can't be isolated

The front page story about Miss Master's research into the sex habits of Alfred students provides some interesting insights into the nature of those students. We have decided to print the results of Miss Masters' research because we feel such information can be of value to curious students and well-meaning administrators who try to outlaw sex. Although Alfred has a relatively low level of pre-marital sexual activity we think it curious that such a high proportion of that sex takes place in apartments. Since sex is not a problem here and since the pointless apartment rules are not enforced we wonder why they exist.

Alfred is too motherly for promiscuity

(Continued from Page 1) not found to be a serious deterrent to sexual activity since apartments were second to cars among those places where sexual activity took place.

Alfred attitudes

It should be noted that almost 80 per cent of the students in Miss Masters' sample did not feel there was a significant change in their attitudes toward pre-marital intercourse since coming to Alfred. The largest number of the students felt that decisions about pre-marital relations for themselves and for other students should depend on the particular circumstances of the students.

With this in mind, 46.8 per cent of the students, chosen from all four classes, acknowledged that they had had pre-marital relations.

Of the students who had not had pre-marital relations the two overwhelming reasons for not having had pre-marital relations were personal ethics and the

lack of appropriate circumstances with the former recording 28.2 percent of the sample and the latter 10.5 per cent.

Of the students who acknowledged having pre-marital relations 76.5 per cent were in the 17 to 20 year-old group which indicated relations had begun in most cases after the students had come to college.

Number of participants

On the question of how many people the students have had relations with, Miss Masters finds a wide variable. Nearly equal number of the students answered that they had had relations with one, two or five or more partners. An almost as wide variable was found in the answers to the question regarding frequency of relations.

Interestingly, of the students who had had relations only 55.1 per cent had had relations while in Alfred while 76.5 per cent of the students had had relations while at home. Almost half had had relations during the summer.

As a correlative only 42.8 of the partners in intercourse were from Alfred while 70.4 per cent were from home and 38.7 per cent were from other colleges. (The figures totalling more than 100 per cent allow for the students who had relations with more than one partner.)

Almost 80 per cent of the partners in sexual intercourse were either engaged or seeing each other steadily. Also 38.7 per cent report relations with friends while almost 50 per cent of the sample having had intercourse reported relations with acquaintances or friends.

Location of relations

In answer to the question of location of relations, cars were first followed by apartments, mo-

tels and the participants' home. Curiously the partners' home placed far below the home of the persons answering the questionnaire.

Only 14 per cent of the students indicated any regret at having had intercourse, while 72.4 per cent had no regrets and 10.2 per cent were undecided.

There was wide divergence in answer to the question of how the social atmosphere at Alfred University encourages or opposes pre-marital relations. Ten per cent of the sample felt that the situation here encourages relations greatly while 18.1 per cent felt the situation opposed relations greatly. Also 34.4 per cent felt little encouragement in the social atmosphere while 12.4 per cent felt little opposition. Finally 21.5 per cent felt the situation does not affect moral standards.

No conclusions

The presentation of these statistics from Miss Masters' study does not include any conclusions or interpretation because that is an academic exercise in which the FIAT LUX is not prepared to engage.

The results of Miss Masters' research are presented here, rather to provide answers to many questions which often occupy the time of students, faculty members, and administration.

We would welcome any relevant or meaningful comment on the results of Miss Masters' survey and suggest that the material offered here can be of value to anyone interested in the social attitudes of the Alfred student population.

Finally, we wish to thank Miss Masters for her willingness to make available to us the results of her serious and time-consuming academic research.



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Alfred, New York, May 3, 1966

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York
May 3, 1966

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, May 3

Senate, Campus Center rooms B and C, 7 p.m.

IFC, Campus Center room A, 7 p.m.

AWS, banquet.

Analysis," Physics Hall room 14.

Lecture, "Physical Methods of 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

Track meet, Cortland and St. Lawrence here, 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 5

ISC, Campus Center offices, 7 p.m.

Moving-Up Day
AWS Hootenany

Saturday, May 7

Military Review, Merrill Field.

Around the Quads

Fraternity discrimination problem

Colleges and universities throughout the country have either broken their ties to Sigma Chi fraternity or have contemplated breaking them.

Grounds for the disaffiliations, the *Iowa State Daily* said in an editorial, are alleged discrimination in approving pledges by the national organization. A year ago the Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford University was suspended by national officers after announcing intentions to pledge a Negro.

A week ago, however, the chapter was reinstated. The Negro is still a fraternity pledge; he has not yet been initiated because of academic difficulties, according to a former president of Sigma Chi at Stanford.

Since the Stanford suspension, other universities have examined the possibility of discriminatory practices by the fraternity. Iowa State requires that both local and national presidents of a fraternity or sorority sign statements that the chapter "is not compelled by its constitution, ritual or government to deny membership to any person on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin."

No recognition

§ Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa still lack university recognition at Iowa State because the non-discriminatory statement has not yet been signed by their national officers.

In January the dean of students' office gave a tentative go-ahead to the local Sigma Chi chapter after receiving assurance from national officers that the chapter is free to "select members on the basis of individual merit." At the same time, University of Iowa administrators were voicing doubts about their local chapter's right to choose members freely.

Since the Stanford incident, the University of Minnesota has announced it will suspend its Sigma Chi chapter because of alleged discriminatory practices in the national organization. Brown University, Providence, R.I., has ordered its chapter to disaffiliate for the same reason. In Easton, Pa., the Lafayette College chapter broke its ties with the national when it failed to receive permission to initiate a pledge of Korean ancestry. And at the University of Colorado, Sigma Chi has filed a federal suit to force the university to end its probation.

The most recent incident involves the chapter at Cornell University, which voted to withdraw from national affiliation after pledging an Oriental student. The chapter president said, "We knew he would be held up if his name were sent to the national."

Status decisions

Decisions on Sigma Chi status on one campus have influenced the status of chapters on other campuses. Recently, officials of eight Eastern colleges met privately in Syracuse, N.Y., to decide how to handle the Sigma Chi problem.

In spite of the assurance from the national organization that the Iowa State chapter could choose members on individual merit, problems arising at other universities are evidence to the contrary. There is no assurance that the national would not intervene if the local chapter were to pledge a Negro or Oriental.

Recent developments at other universities and at Stanford still leave the fraternity with the unsure foot in the air. Its next step is unknown.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SOMETIMES IN THE SPRING THE STUDENTS ARE VERY APT TO TAKE ISSUE WITH SOMETHING AN INSTRUCTOR WILL SAY.

Eager students learn that Al Capone did not die from income tax evasion

by John Lucadamo

Sweat was pouring off Larry Fisher's brow as the tension began to rise. The four participants leaned toward the moderator who was about to intone the next question testing their mental fortitude. "How does one kill a werewolf?"

Several seconds passed; the audience was silent, waiting for the response. Then Mark Voorheis raised his hand, his face twisted into a thoughtful grimace, and answered coolly, professionally: "Silver bullets are used to kill them, but bay leaves keep them away." "Marv," "grand" were the accolades accorded him by the audience.

The next question was equally timely and relevant: "Of what did Al Capone die?" With a voice too eager and a smile too broad Larry Fisher announced that he died of income tax fraud. "Aha" "dolt" the audience said en masse. Al Capone departed this life because of syphilis.

The scene, of course, was the Trivia Contest held last Saturday afternoon. The other two participants were Jay Schwartz and

Brian Tierney.

The purpose of the contest was to test the participants' quick recall of generally useless information. The moderator, taking his cues from Alan Ludden, announced that failure to answer the questions was no indication of a dearth of academic preparedness and should not be construed as a reflection on the intellectu-

al prowess of the particular participant.

The contest was characterized by good sportsmanship even though Fisher complained that he did not have adequate time to prepare for the event.

The winner was Mark Voorheis and although he did not receive the trophy until today, he was quite happy over his victory.



These students participated in Alfred's own Trivia Contest last Saturday to a not very packed audience in the Campus Center Lounge.

Varsity goldbricking: a new skill for the dedicated college loafer

by Lew Alpern (CPS)

A recent survey taken to ascertain "What's In Among College Students" has divulged a surprising fact: the most popular new activity among the hope of the future is not sex, nor narcotics, nor cramming themselves into phone booths. Today's college students are now channeling all their free time and effort into academic goldbricking.

"The trend is away from fulfilling responsibilities," says one University of Michigan student, "but goofing off is not enough. You have to do it without getting caught and it must be done with style."

Academic goldbricking has existed for a long time. But never before has the academic community recognized it as the art it truly is. According to the poll, on hundreds of campuses around the country, there is actually hot competition to see who can get away with doing the least by using the most credible excuses. Although there is usually no tangible reward given to the successful "non-student," champion goldbricks usually enjoy a degree of respect unequal by even Cum Laude graduates.

Trend started

How the new trend started is not quite known. One theory credits it to compulsory orientation programs for freshmen. According to this theory, anxious young freshmen eager to purchase college sweatshirts and explore fraternity and sorority houses, boycott orientation programs and discover how easy it is to talk their way out of it. They take their new found experience and adapt it to skipping classes, missing tests and fabricating papers.

Another theory holds that goldbricking comes from compulsory ROTC programs. "Here at Penn State everybody has to take Army or Air Force ROTC. Since everyone must do it and nobody is particularly interested in it, you try to get away with as much as possible. Eventually this attitude spreads to all other phases of your college life. Besides where could you get better practice in goldbricking than in a military situation?"

But no matter how academic goldbricking got started, indications are that it's here to stay for quite a few semesters. In the past, conscientious students were respected for their desire for knowledge. But recently good students have been coming under censure by their cohorts.

Syracuse junior

"I just couldn't understand it," says one junior from Syracuse. "I came here to get a good education, but once I arrived they treated me like a traitor. I have no friends, no dates, and I couldn't buy a bid from a fraternity. Now I wanted an education as much as the next guy, but I also wanted to talk to someone while I was here. It took me no time flat to get wise, and you know something, the minute I stopped applying myself, I became popular."

"The way I always looked at it," says one Beaver College coed, "it really doesn't pay to learn. Nobody in this school cares about anything but your grades, so if they don't care what I learn, why should I? Besides, the faculty here is so gullible that it really is a challenge to see how much you can lie, and still make them believe you."

Big lies

Big lies are favored among collegiate goldbricks. Popular opinion holds that the bigger the lie, the greater likelihood the professors will believe it. Most college faculties have heard the small lies so often, that professors won't believe an illness excuse even when it is accompanied by a note from a doctor.

Says one UCLA graduate: "During my first two years, I had 13 deaths in the family (including my grandfather four times), three cases of mono and a ruptured appendix. But by the time I was a senior, the faculty was so hip, that it took leukemia to get me through chemistry."

Illness excuse

A coed from NYU tells an interesting story about how she learned the cruel facts of life about missing tests. "I came down with a 24-hour virus the day of my midterm. I had to miss the test and when I tried to ex-

plain it to my teacher, he mumbled something about being born yesterday, and told me I was getting a zero. Thinking fast, I burst into tears and told him that I had really visited a gynecologist and was two months pregnant. Not only did he forget the zero, but he waived the exam altogether. It just goes to show, it doesn't really pay to be honest in a corrupt world."

Another popular pastime for the goldbrickers is fabricating term papers. In courses where students are asked to compile their own survey material, this practice is most common. However, fabricated term papers have been known to appear in courses such as literature, philosophy and even history. Of course this practice is necessarily more dangerous than cutting classes or tests, but at schools where the faculty is uninformed, fabrication has prospered.

No guilt

How do today's college students feel about their new game? Surprisingly, there are few indications of even slight guilt. "Why shouldn't I try to get away with what I can? In this world, it's not what you know, it's how you use it. I'm doing myself less good by religiously trying to learn more, than I am by channeling what I already do know into trying to do less. Besides, if the school really cared, they would have stopped me long ago."

Don't students feel that they are wasting their money goldbricking their way through college? Is there any practical value in what they are doing?

"Of course there is," says one June graduate. "Now that I've learned to goldbrick in college, I'm going to go right out into the world and avoid the draft."

Dorm counselors

The deadline for application for positions as dorm counselors is May 15. Appointments are based upon a written application and an interview. Interested students should contact Mr. Meacham.

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Faculty plans to attend ceramic society meeting

Willis G. Lawrence, chairman of the department of research of the College of Ceramics, Edward E. Mueller, dean, Harold E. Simpson, professor of glass science, Thomas J. Grey, professor of physical chemistry, and James S. Reed, assistant professor of ceramic engineering, will attend the 68th Annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society which will be held May 7-12 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Lawrence will be installed as Secretary-Treasurer of the Society's Ceramic Educational Council.

Simpson will present an important technical paper, entitled "Some Factors Involved in the Surface Attack of Glass," before the Society's Glass Division Symposium—Surface of Glass.

Grey and Reed are authors of an important technical paper to be presented before the Society's Basic Science Division

entitled "Constitution of Transition Metal Irons in Spinel Matrices."

More than 3,000 ceramic scientists, plant operators and engineers will attend this meeting to hear the more than 360 technical papers to be presented. The Society's meeting is the largest gathering of ceramists in the world.

With more than 9,000 participants in over 50 countries, the American Ceramic Society is an international organization devoted to the advancement of ceramic research and production.

The United States alone produces \$10 billion worth of industrial ceramic products each year. These products include such materials as brick, tile, radio and TV tubes, electrical insulators, rocket components, glass, bathroom fixtures, spark plugs, and hundreds of other items made by the ceramic process.

Workshop discusses two-year graduates

Representatives of two-year and four-year colleges exchanged views on the academic fate of the two-year college graduate who wants to continue his education at a four-year institution. The question was taken up during an admissions workshop sponsored by the College of Ceramics at Alfred last Thursday.

A student who is properly prepared at the two-year level can earn a B.S. in engineering at Alfred University with one summer and two more years of study, the speakers indicated. The need for better communications between four-year and two-year institutions was stressed, largely to provide a sound basis for deciding whether the two-year applicant is qualified for admission with junior-standing in the four-year school.

Robert Howard, director of admissions at Alfred, and Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, chairman of the department of ceramic engineering, spoke on qualification and admission of transfer students from two-year schools.

Howard recommended that a conference be held "to open up communications between two-year and four-year colleges" and acknowledged that such a meeting might well cover areas other than engineering.

"We need to let the two-year schools know we need them, because we do," Howard said. He pointed out that graduates from two-year institutions can replace those who have dropped out or transferred out of the engineering programs at four-year schools and that "the best transfer we get is a two-year college transfer."

Senate goal to solve more small problems

by Paul Harvey

Now that all the new officers of the Student Senate are installed, we feel we are beginning what could very well be a big year for the Senate and consequently for all University students.

There has been criticism, in the past, with regard to the period of time between Senate elections and the end of Spring semester. These five or six weeks tend to take on a "lame duck" appearance as the new, inexperienced officers educate themselves. It's also during this time that Senate attendance hits its lowest point.

This year, however, we feel we're getting off to a fast start. We think we know our offices and we have a program drawn up for the coming year.

Senate action this year will be aimed at "small" problems such as free local phone service, higher wages for cafeteria workers, more recreational services for students and a host of other programs that will come up tonight and every week in the coming year.

No previous Senate administration has ever dealt with the

improvement of student life in such a way. Rather, the previous Senates have chosen to stick with "earth-shaking" ideals that develop slowly, lack student interest and backing, and generally never come through in quite as an effective form as could be desired.

Our administration will have its fair share of "big" issues (e.g. the Student Honor Code) but our first goal is to serve the students as we feel they want their Senate to. In such a way we also hope to get more student backing than any previous administration.

As chairman of Student Affairs, I'm initiating two new services this week that I feel will be of interest to all University students.

I feel these services are necessary because there are many programs and events of student interest and many benefits for students (such as scholarships, job opportunities, and foreign travel programs) that, due to a previous lack of communication, have not reached most Alfred students.

Now however there will be, as they reach me, a list of these events in the Fiat. In addition, I will post the same list with additional information in the foyer of the Campus Center

DeGaulle's dreams for France called musing of senile old man

Recently the growing problem between the NATO alliance and the policies of Charles deGaulle have been the cause of more anxiety on the part of the western diplomats than even the Viet Nam war. DeGaulle believes that he has uncovered an international phenomenon which at present is not quite clear to the rest of the world: the world is no longer bi-polar; there are not two great powers, the United States and Russia.

It is the Gaullist contention that today the United States is the only great power—the world is uni-polar. This condition, while produced in part by the sino-soviet split, is primarily the result of the willingness of the western nations to act as pawns of the United States.

Whereas France will by no means declare herself free of any ideological alliance with the United States, she does feel that to combat the world conditions of

unipolarity she must and she hopes that the other "pawns" will follow her lead, withdraw from any binding political union with the United States. This is the only way that France and the rest of the "western underlings" can realize their potential greatness; and act as free agent of peace in a free world.

Following this reasoning deGaulle announced that in 1967, the year that members can legally withdraw from NATO, France would declare herself free of the "American Entanglement."

Since that announcement, which was received with little surprise the western diplomatic world has been filled with headache over patching this big hole in our defense.

Apparently DeGaulle will get his victory over the United States. Although the U.S. has attempted to halt de Gaulle's egotistical march of descension in the western ranks, she must fail.

The United Nations would not censor France and the French public will not rise against him. DeGaulle, however will be his own defeat; for even though his mission of a uni-polar world may indeed be correct, his dreams of the great free agent are nothing more than the musings of a senile old man.

Unfortunately De Gaulle has failed to realize that uni-polarity is not a denial of the potential greatness of the American allies but rather it is an indication of the strength of the western alliance.

That strength is the result of our strong union and it is not facilitated by descension.

Sophomore meeting

An important meeting for all sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts will be held Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in room 34 of Myers Hall.

Departmental chairmen will be present to meet with students to discuss the selection on major fields of study and to plan tentative schedules for the junior and senior years.

All students who will be juniors next year are required to attend this meeting.

Dr. Marcus Bloch L-Hy

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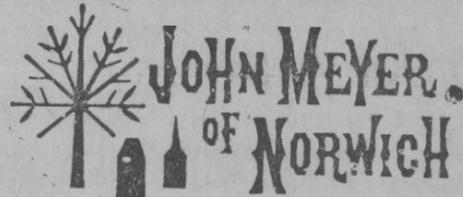
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Two represent Saxons in Pennsylvania relays

Two men participated last weekend at the Penn Relays for the Saxons. Bob Sevene finished sixth in the 2-mile event, in the college division. His time of 9:30.6 set a new school record for the two mile. The record for this event at Alfred had been held by former Alfred great Larry Sweet.

The other man who traveled to

Philadelphia was javelin thrower Frank Wyant. Frank had tough luck. He re-injured his right elbow warming up for the competition. It had been hoped that this was the time when Frank could have gone over the 200 ft. mark.

It is hoped that Frank will be able to compete tomorrow in the track meet, but it is doubtful if he will be able to throw.



Sophomore runner Jim Crosby crosses the finish line during one of this season's meets.

Gubenko-Miller is only victory as tennis team drops to SLU

The Saxon tennis squad was crushed by a St. Lawrence University team 8 to 1. SLU has a strong team this year, and they look like they will take the ICAC tournament.

The only match which the Saxons were able to win was a doubles match against SLU's top doubles team. Burt Gubenko and Hank Miller defeated Coxe and Allison of SLU, in a match that went three sets. After losing the first set 3-6, Gubenko fought back and took the second set 6-4. In the decisive third set, Alfred's double combination worked together to down the visitors 6-4.

SLU swept the single matches from the Saxons. Burt Gubenko turned in another battling performance against SLU's top man. Burt blitzed his opponent in the first set 6-0. But Hedeman came back in a marathon final set 12-10.

In the other matches SLU was in control of each of their single matches. The only other match which went three sets was the match of Fred Polak and Heiferman of SLU. Fred dropped the first set 6-2, but he stroked himself to a win in the second set 6-4. But Heiferman came back



Gubenko plays a shot in this picture. The doubles team of Gubenko and Hank Miller was Alfred's only victory.

in the third set to clinch victory and Schmidt proved to be too powerful for McGlenn and Judson, defeating them 6-1, 6-0. Polak battled for three sets before losing to Heiferman and Bennett 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Saxons had their match with Geneseo rained out after four single matches had been completed, Alfred winning all of them. But then the rain began to fall and it didn't stop. This forced the match to be re-scheduled May 16 at 3 p.m. and all the single results were washed out.

Next week Alfred plays three matches in a row on the road. On Monday they meet R.I.T., Wednesday, Hobart at Geneva, and Friday they wind up a hectic week with a match at Buffalo against Buffalo University.

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Senior tennis champ Burt Gubenko displays his form in this match during a game last week.

Saxon winning streak broken; Rochester downs golf team, 6-3

The Saxons' 14-match winning streak, which extended from the 64-65 season was snapped by the University of Rochester golf team in the first match of the spring season. The Saxons lost 6-3 at the U. of R's home course,

Oak Hill, one of the toughest courses in the East.

Jerry Orsey was the outstanding man for the Saxons at Oak Hill, winning his own match and having the best medal score of the day with an 80. But Bob

Smith, Bill Taggart, Dave Miller and Bill Langer all lost in close matches.

In a freshman match held at the same time, the Alfred frosh downed the U. of R. frosh 4 to 2. Boyd, Farden, and duBusc all won their matches, with only Bernstein losing his match.

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