



# FIAT LUX

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## Pledges named by fraternities after traditional tapping night

The traditional tapping night of the Alfred fraternities was Friday. The rituals of past ceremonies were carried out in strict observance of the established customs.

Delta Sigma Phi pledged: Larry Enos from Waltham, Mass.; Bill Foshee, a sophomore from Kenmore; Dennis Wilt from Lancaster; John Wetzel from Coudersport, Pa.; Peter DeSocio from Elmira; Al Gnann from Angola; Will Drake from Annandale, Va.; Jim Hall from Forestville; Bill Bentley, a sophomore from Jamestown; Dan Barber from Ithaca.

Also at Delta Sig, Scott VanderHoff from Blauvelt; George Handshaw from Elmira; Peter Immordino, a sophomore from Niagara Falls; Pat Keeler from Rochester; Gary Hammond from Hornell; Jim Hartman, Kenmore; Tom Curley from South Nyack; Roy Webber from Ithaca; Jeff Maess from Webster; Dan Breedlove from Rensselaer.

John Sullivan, a sophomore from Elmira Heights, Ken Balcom from Mineola, Al Fischer from Clifton, N.J.; Bill Lafauci from Rockville Center, Dave Terrinoni, a sophomore from Jamesville, and Steve Kern from Painted Post.

Those pledging Kappa Psi



Brothers and just-tapped pledges tap a keg at Delta Sig.

Upsilon were: Alan Kiehle from Dundee; Harry Geist, a junior from New City; Dave Easton from Elmira; Ward Karns from Corfu; Bob Powell from Hornell; Dave Savage from Hadley; Richard Pingitore from Irving; Tom Knox from Corfu.

Also Terry Montgomery, a sophomore from Almond; Bill Schiavi from Wellsville; Bill Sebura from Horseheads; Richard Charles, a junior from Williamsville.

Kappa Psi also pledged Randy Muchow from Clarence Cen-

ter, Frank Olix from Batavia; Andy London from Bethpage; Dave LaBahn from Amsterdam; Ken Powell from Rye; Joe Falcone from Silver Creek; Barry Soldinger from Brooklyn.

Other pledges are Don Bird, a sophomore from Oswego; Stuart LaClair from Brasher Falls; Ken Isaman, a sophomore from Arkport; and Bob Ellis, a sophomore from Springville.

### Klan, Lambda Chi

Klan Alpine pledged Gus Merwin from Scarsdale; Howard Hink from Vestal; Kevin Clark, a junior from Tonawanda; Jay Sanders from Hewlett; Bill Gleason from Cortland; Peter DiFabio, a sophomore from Yonkers; and Art Bloch from Syosset.

Pledging Lambda Chi Alpha were Ed Barr from Syracuse; Norman Bielowiec from Auburn; Randy Boiko from Santurce; Jeff Cerasan from Schenectady.

Also at Lambda Chi: Jim Locke from Owego; Wayne (Continued on Page 7)

## AWS members aim for improved communications

By KATHY KAPPELT

At last Sunday's AWS meeting several suggestions were discussed in an attempt to establish better communications between the house mothers, counselors, AWS representatives and students.

In the future, the house mothers and counselors will receive copies of the minutes of all AWS meetings so they will be informed of any rule change.

The procedure for obtaining permission to stay at a residence other than your own was announced. The girl is to inform her housemother that she is leaving. She is then to obtain the permission of the house mother of the residence where she wishes to stay.

If the house mother refuses the request she must give the student a reason or the student can appeal to the dean.

It was pointed out that any rule that is changed at an AWS meeting goes into immediate effect. It is not necessary for the rule to be published in a handbook before it can be enforced.

Late movie permission was withdrawn when the curfews were extended. It was felt that movies would always be over in time for the girls to reach the dorm. However, due to an incident when the movie ran past 12 o'clock, the decision will be appealed to the dean.

In an effort to have all Brick and Kruson residents aware of any new regulations, it was suggested that a joint house meeting be held every month. Such a meeting might take place in the cafeteria after dinner.

It was felt that this would provide a chance for suggestions and discussion of any topics that girls would like brought up at AWS meetings as well as a good opportunity to explain any regulations that have been changed.

In order to obtain the new curfews, the privilege of dating-in was forfeited from 11-12 on Wednesday and 1-2 on Saturday. However, during the hours that dating-in is permitted, many people feel ashamed to walk through the lounge.

In an attempt to remedy this situation several methods of control were suggested. A code of conduct could be established and enforced through use of a penalty for objectionable behavior.

Another possible solution would be to lock the door at 11 on Wednesday and 1 on Saturday, thus using the same procedure that has previously been used for a floating; 2 o'clock.

An alternative to this could be having the AWS representatives "patrol" the lounge.

The next AWS meeting will be held tomorrow.

## Platt talks on advances established by moderns

By IRWIN BERLIN

Left hands that can communicate with each other, contraceptives in food, and organs that can regenerate themselves were some of the subjects presented in a lecture last Thursday by Dr. John R. Platt in Howell Hall.

Platt is director of the Mental Health Research Program Institute at the University of Michigan and his lecture was "How Images Shape the Technological Future."

Dr. Platt, a biophysicist, has been a staunch defender of diversity and innovation in scientific education. He says that in the last fifty years man has developed more than in the previous 100,000 years.

In certain areas we have made enormous jumps, but limits are in sight. An example is communication. One hundred years ago in order to contact Australia by letter, one had to go around Cape Horn.

Today television satellites can beam messages at the speed of light; however, the speed of light appears to be the limit.

In evolution, we are at the end of natural selection, although the theory was only hypothesized 100 years ago by Charles Darwin. Now there will be evolution by human selection in using pollution, killing, protection and breeding.

There will have to be some kind of population control. The population is doubling every 30-40 years and in 200 years, a fraction in the history of time, there will be 50 billion people, more than the earth could possibly hold.

The rate of birth must level off, either by nuclear holocaust, starvation, or birth control.

### The Pill

Six million women in the U.S. now use the Pill, but Platt suggests an easier method. This would entail the possibility of putting contraceptives into food.

"Of course, there would have to be another store down the street." There would be no unwanted children. The food could be salt, sugar, or even beer. The effect on hope and economic investment would be

large.

Weapons increased by a factor of a million in the ten year period after WWII. The next ten years showed no such increase indicating perhaps a plateau has been reached.

This may be some consolation in view of the terror and fear annually produced from such situations as Vietnam Dr. Platt calls the next ten to twenty years the "hinge of history," determining the whole history of life.

In biology, vegetative propagation has led to the discovery that every cell in the body could grow a whole body around it. The replaced nucleated egg of tadpoles have grown into fully fertile frogs with complete genetic copying.

Dr. Platt calls the now used sexual crossing "delightful", but maintains that this is not needed.

The potential payoff of doing this with animals is great. "Think of the value for underdeveloped countries," Dr. Platt says.

### Regeneration

It may be feasible to regenerate organs, such as lower forms of life can do. With tissue inducers, embryologists see no reason why a finger, arm, or eye could not be regrown. It will be rewarding to manipulate genetics in this way.

While the brain has millions of channels of communication, man only has one, that of speech. Why not use the left hand as a second channel and vibrate messages to another person who would pick them up in his left hand?

It is a peculiarity of the brain that the smartest brain is made of ignorant cells; only the combination can do anything.

In the period ahead, there will be a new level of structuring of the human race. Man has three methods of problem solving; survival through the species, individual learning through experience, and anticipation.

It is lucky that man can use anticipation, the method of science, to solve the multitude of new problems that daily arise. Some are too dangerous to live through.

## 'Polarity of Hate': forum topic

By LARREL SMOUSE

Ross Flanagan's religious forum lecture last Tuesday, "The Polarity of Hate," seemed to center on the need for a sophistication of ideas.

Flanagan, director of the Quaker Project on Community Conflict, said that without obtaining sophistication, and doing so peacefully, we can not preserve a sense of humanity and community.

In discussing the polarity of hate between white and black, Flanagan suggested that the whites sophisticate their concept of violence. He pointed out that there is both overt and covert violence and that violence can be done economically, socially, etc.

He then stated that the blacks should sophisticate their concept of power. He compared the situation to labor unions who must discipline tactics to focus their grievances although this re-

quires sacrifices.

According to Flanagan, Martin Luther King's idea of using the white conscience will work to gain civil rights but not to gain equal jobs and other opportunities.

Instead, both black and white should go to Washington. They should put pressure on Congressmen to respond to non-violence and use peace officers to arbitrate and manage problems.

In a discussion period after his lecture, Flanagan also stated the one main racial problem is that the whites tend to intellectualize the problem too much.

They are not exposed to actual situations and should be somehow pulled from their spectator role.

There is also a right-left polarization of hate. The right feels threatened by Communism and has sanctioned the use of violence.

### Playing God

Flanagan feels they are "playing God for mankind" by using military force to police the world. He considers this part of the "pseudo-patriotism of our times," but believes the (Continued on Page 8)



Ross Flanagan

# Eight students honored with 4.0 indices

Eight students achieved the honor of a 4.0 index last semester. In the College of Liberal Arts, the only senior representative was Janet Harkenrider. Other liberal artists include three juniors — Patricia Caffarelli, Christopher Riesbeck, and Richard Sills; and one sophomore — Andrew Solan.

The only senior representative from the College of Ceramics was Robert Geuder. The ceramics list is completed with one junior — David Block.

Sophomore Cynthia Bryant is the only student in the school of nursing to achieve

the honor.

These students are included with the names of others who have achieved an index of 3.3 or higher on the Dean's Lists of the three schools.

Seniors of the College of Ceramics with Dean's List indices were: Clifford Ballard (3.30); Gary Barnum (3.30); Joseph Bauer (3.71); David Cooper (3.83); David Feather (3.90); Robert Frankson (3.31); Arlene Gerbino (3.31); Robert Geuder (4.00); William Horsfall (3.36).

Also, Gordon Jungquist (3.34); Kristine Kay (3.84); James Keating (3.44); Douglas

Lee (3.53); Mark Moyles (3.43); Carrlane Quackenbush (3.46); George Raupers (3.71); Sarah Rudin (3.97); Earl Shaffer (3.37); Todd VanderSchaaff (3.30).

Juniors include: David Block (4.00); Charles Goodwin (3.80); James Greene (3.55); John Mangels (3.50); Gail Nathan (3.91); Stephanie Santmyers (3.30); Judy Sprague (3.41); Sharon Thomas (3.82); Nellie Vander Kooy (3.46).

Sophomores on the list are: William Briell (3.44); Dennis Dinger (3.90); Theodore Gabrykewicz (3.72); Michael Harfst (3.63); Mary Moran (3.41); Rosalie Nastasi (3.93); Bob Powell (3.81).

Also, Timothy Quigley (3.42); David Schoonover (3.52); Eric Skaar (3.52); Barbara Weld (3.32); Robert Wells (3.55).

And last but not least, the freshmen: Philip Flaitz (3.61); Alan Kiehle (3.33); William Schiavi (3.68); Charles Shafer (3.44); Philip Weller (3.52).

## Liberal Arts

Seniors on the Dean's List for the College of Liberal Arts include: Frederick Barker (3.61); James Barrow (3.30); Gerald Berger (3.30); Daniel Bloom (3.86); Mary Carroll (3.44); Donald Caughill (3.71); Katherine Chambers (3.37); Mary Cichowski (3.88); Glenn Corser (3.87); James Crosby (3.50).

Also, Michael Diamond (3.62); Lane Ehmke (3.83); Roland Fanton (3.53); Jay Frankel (3.57); Glenn Frantz (3.53); Edward Gabriel (3.54); Paul Greenberg (3.33); Althea Greene (3.42); Jeanne Gustafson (3.54); Richard Harding (3.53); Janet Harkenrider (4.00).

Also, Richardson Henderson (3.40); Mary Alice Hughes (3.90); Richard Kessler (3.68); Sharon Klepper (3.57); Eugene Kowalczyk (3.50); Daniel Kre-

volin (3.35); Stuart Leudan (3.50); John Lunn (3.72); Peter Madsen (3.33).

Also, William Moogan (3.34); Thanos Papaellinas (3.55); Peter Patrick (3.46); William Perrin (3.70); Frederick Polak (3.30); Janice Porter (3.87); Sydelle Raffe (3.33); Jane Richardson (3.40); Richard Spencer (3.75); Philip Stern (3.68); Jean Stothard (3.60); Ruth Zuckerberg (3.61).

Juniors on the list include: Spencer Annabel (3.61); Brian Burgess (3.30); Patricia Cafferelli (4.00); Patrick Colby (3.53); Martha Collins (3.69); Wayne Cooper (3.32); Carol Frasier (3.58); Howard Fries (3.50).

Also, Mark Hoffman (3.80); William Jones (3.40); Victoria Juteau (3.71); Linda Laatsch (3.50); Suzanne Mesibov (3.91); Stephen Richardson (3.76); Georgetta Riege (3.33); Christopher Riesbeck (4.00); Richard Sills (4.00); Thomas Talbot (3.71).

## Sophomores

Next come the sophomores: Felice Bassuk (3.34); Lorraine Benveniste (3.53); Elizabeth Bray (3.40); Eric Brunger (3.34); Becky Butts (3.38); Paul

Chapman (3.34); Harvey Corn (3.82); Robert Dreher (3.47); Barbara Englert (3.37); Elaine Fisher (3.60).

Also, Lars Johanson (3.52); Todd Knauer (3.62); Florence Loonin (3.59); John McGuire (3.37); Diego Merida (3.50); Elliot Pack (3.80); Revere Perkins (3.44); Patricia Roberts (3.80); Vicki Smith (3.31); Andrew Solan (4.00); Ann Steinger (3.34); Jeffrey Stevens (3.90); Charles Whitney (3.33); Bonnie Whittaker (3.46).

Freshmen include: Joseph Bauman (3.77); Carol Bellissimo (3.63); Marjorie Catucci (3.43); Elizabeth Rulon (3.50); Gregory Schoonmaker (3.63); Robin Schwartz (3.67); Barnett Silverstein (3.32); Sharon Stout (3.44).

## Nurses

The Dean's List for the School of Nursing has one senior, Rebecca Tillotson (3.47).

Juniors include Flora Fredericks (3.52); Anne Speary (3.50); Nancy Whitman (3.73).

Sophomores are Cynthia Byrant (4.00); Nancy Paquette (3.47); Nancy Risser (3.76).

Finally the freshman nurses: Constance Guastella (3.60); and Barbara May (3.52).

## Deferment facts stated in Draft Board release

The Selective Service Board has recently released the latest facts about undergraduate student deferments. According to these facts:

A student is deferred when his Selective Service local board determines the national interest would best be served by temporarily continuing him in a civilian status.

There are two types of student deferments: Classes I-S and II-S.

I-S is a statutory deferment intended to permit a student who qualifies to complete high school or an academic year in college.

I-S(H) is the classification given to a high school student who is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course until he graduates, reaches age 20, or drops out of school.

Class II-S is the classification given to students attending college, university, or similar institution of learning.

To qualify for II-S, a student must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction.

He must request such deferment either on a Selective Service Form 104 or by letter. In either instance, the request must be in writing and filed with his local board.

To be considered as full-time, a student should have earned 25% of his credits toward a degree during his first academic year, 50% at the end of his second year, 75% at the end of his third year if enrolled in a 4-year course and 20% each year in a 5-year course.

Eligibility for deferment in II-S expires upon attaining a baccalaureate degree, reaching the age of 24, or ceasing to be a full-time and satisfactory student.

Any registrant who requests and receives a II-S classification will not subsequently be eligible for classification in Class III-A (fatherhood) unless he can prove to the satisfaction of his local board that his induction would create a hardship to his dependents.

Student deferments are temporary and reviewed at least once a year.

### Individual Case

A student is classified on the basis of the facts in his individual case. His classification may be changed any time his circumstances change.

College deferments are also based on reports from the college. It is the responsibility of the individual student to see that his college supplies these reports to his local board by

the submission of Selective Service System Form 109 or 109A for undergraduate students and Selective Service Form 103 or 103A for registrants in graduate school.

Each time a student is classified or reclassified he has the right of appearing personally before his local board and of appealing his classification.

If attending college away from home, he may request that his case be reviewed by the Appeal Board having jurisdiction over the area in which his college is located.

A college student not in the ROTC program is classified in Class II-S. A college student in the ROTC program is classified in Class I-D. To obtain a I-D classification, the student must satisfactorily participate in the ROTC program.

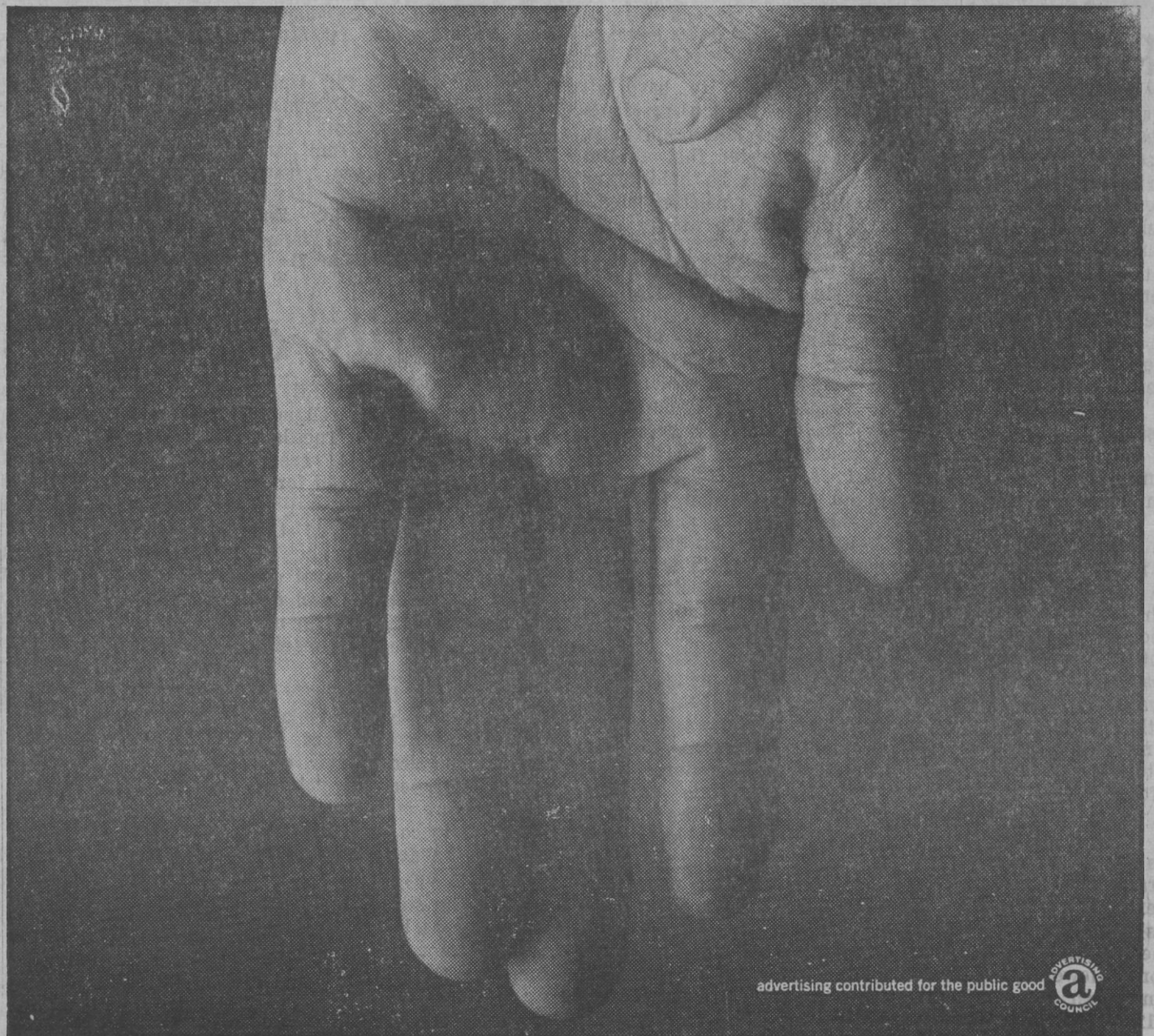
A full-time college student who is doing satisfactory work and is ordered for induction during his school year, may request to be classified in Class II-S (Continued on Page 6)

## COMING SOON

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# St. Pat's schedule completed



St. Pat's queen candidates from left to right: Judy Kavanagh, Sharon Rose, Sharon Mulligan, Korkie Hoefler, and Gaila Phinney.

## Queen candidates elected by voters

The names of the five candidates for queen of the 1968 St. Pat's festival have been announced by Bill Snowden, publicity director of the St. Pat's board.

The candidates were selected from a list made up by voting male members of the senior class.

Judy Kavanagh, a sociology major from Port Washington, is one of the candidates. She is a sister of Sigma Chi Nu.

Sharon Rose, another candidate, is a senior nurse. A sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron. Sharon lives in Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

Sharon Mulligan, an English major from Franklin Lakes, N.J., is the third candidate.

AWS president Koreen Hoefler, from Buffalo, was selected as a candidate. She is a sister of Sigma and an economics and business major.

Senior nurse Gaila Phinney is the final candidate. A member of Sigma, Gaila lives in Glastonbury, Conn.

## Festival agenda planned

Plans for the annual Alfred bash known as the St. Pat's Festival are rapidly solidifying, according to Bill Snowden, publicity director of the sponsoring St. Pat's Board.

In a noble attempt to return to the weekend the grandeur of years past, a wide variety of activities has been planned. The theme for the weekend festival, this year to be held on March 15 and 16, is "St. Pat Goes Old-Fashioned." The parade will feature this theme, as will certain other activities. Among these will be the beard contest, knighting, and barbershop singing in the Campus Center following the parade Friday afternoon.

Friday evening the annual open house at the College of Ceramics will be held, followed by parties in the several fraternities.

Saturday will witness the arrival of "Spanky and Our Gang" to the Alfred campus. This well-known group will present a concert in the State College Gym at 2:00 p.m.

Well received by college audiences all across the country, the group features all types of music. In one number "Happy Landing, Amelia Earhart" Spanky dons a WWI flying helmet (Snoopy style) and runs up and down the aisles shrieking cries of battle.

Another number by the group, "Sunday Morning" is now at the top of the charts nationally.

Saturday evening the weekend will draw to a close as the annual St. Pat's Ball takes place in Ade Hall from 9:00-1:00 a.m.

Featured will be "Bobby Comstock and the Counts" from Ithaca. St. Pat and his queen will reign over the ball. Alcoholic beverages will be available.

Tickets for any and all events of the weekend may be purchased from any St. Pat's board member.

## Mock Convention coverage planned

As there will be little space in the Alfred State College Gym for spectators wishing to watch the proceedings of the Mock Convention, there will be two closed circuit television monitors set up in Room 119 of the General Education Building on the Alfred State College campus.

In the same building there will be six candidate offices and an Executive Committee office with monitors also.

The programming will originate on the convention floor and will be as realistic as possible with the available facilities. Efforts are being made to acquire a projection unit much like a movie projector for the spectator's room.

This two-day television station has been coordinated by Leslie Gardiner, convention public relations director. Most of the equipment to be used and the personnel to operate it will come from various departments of Alfred State College. The studio portion will be directed by the staff of WVAT, Alfred State College.

The chief moderator will be Dave Galey, an Alfred University student. He will be stationed at Convention Control on the floor. Planned programming includes speeches, demonstrations, interviews, voting polls, and analyses.

## McMahon receives ACS honor

John F. McMahon, dean emeritus of State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been chosen to receive the A. V. Bleininger Award at the meeting of the Pittsburgh Section of the

American Ceramic Society on March 15.

The award is presented annually by the Pittsburgh Section in recognition of "distinguished achievement in the field of ceramics."

Two close friends of the recipient have been invited to take part in the presentation ceremonies at the awards banquet to be held at the University Club in Pittsburgh. Dr. William J. Knapp, professor of ceramics in the department of engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles has been named to make the presentation. An alumnus of Alfred University, Dr. Knapp earned his B.S. in ceramic engineering in 1939.

Karl Schwartzwalder of the A. C. Spark Plug Division of General Motors will be the guest master of ceremonies.

Dean McMahon retired in October 1965, after 30 years of service to the University as teacher and administrator. Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, assistant dean of the College of Ceramics, and R. Brownson Martin, senior financial secretary of the college, plan to attend the awards banquet.

Dr. Samuel Scholes, professor of glass technology, emeritus, and Dr. Robert Campbell, professor, emeritus, also may attend.

## Calendar of Events

**Tuesday**  
Royal Globe Insurance Interview: Campus Center  
IBM Interview: Campus Center

**Wednesday**  
Atlantic Richfield Interview: Campus Center

**Thursday**  
Psychology Lecture Series: Dr. Pulos, Educational Psychology, Room B, Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Rochester Telephone Company Interview: Campus Center

**Friday**  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Interview: Campus Center

**Friday**  
Wrestling: Cleveland Tournament, Ohio  
Footlight Club Play: "Volpone", 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall  
Chase Manhattan Bank Interview: Campus Center

**Saturday**  
Women's Sports Day at Geneseo  
Footlight Club Play: "Volpone", 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall



1. Looking up more words, Pete?

I've always had a predilection for polysyllabic communication.



2. Do the girls get the message?

Indubitably. The effect is monumentally hypnotic.



3. Really?

Fancy phraseology produces a salubrious result, especially during the vernal equinox.



4. Gosh.

As a modus operandi in establishing a continuous program of rewarding social contacts, I find verbiage highly efficacious.



5. Funny, all I do is tell a girl I've lined up one of those great jobs Equitable is offering—you know, challenge, opportunity, important work, good pay—and I get all the dates I can handle.

Like, man, it really grooves 'em, huh?

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# Editorial...

There was a demonstration last Thursday on this campus. Dow Chemical was recruiting. The local SDS chapter protested.

Demonstrations have become a common phenomenon on college campuses in recent years. There is a certain predictability about them; when Dow comes, the campus expects some group to picket.

True to everyone's expectations, the SDS did protest the recruitment of Alfred students by the representatives of Dow. The demonstration was peaceful, orderly, and well-within the University guidelines. In short, the demonstration went comparatively unnoticed.

We do not wish to suggest that the demonstrators, either as a group or as individuals, should have violated or over-stepped the guidelines; we believe that it would be possible to conduct a large-scale, meaningful demonstration within the rules of the University.

However, we do question the effectiveness of last week's protest.

It can always be argued that it was a token protest; and as such it served its purpose. However, the demonstrators would presumably prefer to hold more than a token protest; if they are sincere, and we do not for a moment question their sincerity, they must be concerned to actually stop the production of napalm and ultimately to end war and human suffering.

Again, we do not doubt the moral integrity of the individuals who belong to SDS and of those who participated in Thursday's incident. We believe that the December reaction to the Army O.C.S. recruiter was a genuine reflection of the feelings of the protesters against the war and the draft.

We believe, then, that the difference between the two demonstrations was not because of the change in the University policy towards demonstrations, nor do we feel that the student body as a whole and the SDS members in particular are any less concerned than they were three months ago about the war.

We suggest, instead, that many people cannot in all honesty, hold Dow Chemical guilty of any crime. For the sake of those who like statistics, last year the production of napalm by Dow amounted to less than one half of one percent of the total company sales.

We do not offer the fact in defense of Dow; we recognize that they are nevertheless the only producer of napalm at the present time.

However, we wonder if many potential protesters cannot bring themselves to protest against Dow, although they feel strongly against the war, the draft, and man's general inhumanity to man.

We believe that those who demonstrated last week are earnestly convinced that Dow has a moral responsibility to cease to produce napalm. We applaud them for their willingness to take a stand.

We also applaud those whose convictions did not lead them to demonstrate against Dow; we believe that dissent can be meaningful only when every dissenter firmly believes in the cause and not when he feels in any way compelled to participate or to go along with the crowd.

We believe that the SDS is all the more worthwhile because it reserves for each member freedom of choice on each issue.

## 'Hippie movement' is subject of extensive Minnesota study

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

Recently a study was made at the University of Minnesota concerning the hippie movement in America. Professor David Noble pointed out that the hippie movement, although a contemporary movement, existed as early as 1840.

Noble pointed out John Humphrey Noyess' Oneida colony in western New York. This settlement lived by the concept of free love.

The Oneida colony "rose above sex... that is, had complete generosity but eliminated marriage." The basic point of the Noble study was to expose, to the public, the fact that the hippie movement is history merely repeating itself.

Four hundred years ago, man tried to restrict the medieval system and restore a God-given way of life. There have always been puritanical theoretical groups that have tried to live by perfect love and attain salvation on earth, while rejecting the establishment and revolting within the middle class.

These rebellious forms are all manifestations of the philosophy of puritanism. For many years younger generations have rejected the artificial tradition of the middle-class and the hypocritical views of their parentage.

This rebellious movement of perfect love and breaking with the society is not as revolutionary and new an idea as the hippies feel it is.

### General acceptance

Unfortunately the hippie movement is now dying a death called enclosure and acceptance as part of the establishment.

A recent speaker at Alfred University, Professor Peter Vierick, made mention of the fact that once a large and rebellious movement, such as the flower children, is exposed on a national basis, it automatically becomes part of the system.

We can see this "devouring" of the hippie movement, in the commercial vein, in our society by just observing the news media and the materialism that engulfs any nationwide movement.

Magazines, posters, buttons, caps, wire-rimmed glasses, clothing trinkets, musical instruments, records, books, and entertainment, all have a role in this vampire motif that is slowly draining the hippie movement dry.

Ads like "Hippie Emblems (Join the 'In' Crowd)," fill magazines such as 'Cheetah'. This sort of exploitation is slowly making the true movement a commercial gold-mine.

Besides this consumption by the commercial and material

### Miles' work sees its fourth printing

A booklet written by Dr. Leland Miles entitled "Where Do You Stand on Linguistics?" is now being prepared for its fourth printing.

The publication was first issued in 1964 by the College English Association. Since that time it has sold more copies than any other booklet ever published by the Association.

The main concern of this booklet is the scientific study of language. A "test" of 170 items on linguistic principles is the central feature. There is also a bibliography of publications on linguistics and a brief appendix of linguistic terms.

### leeches of society the hippie generation has doomed itself by its statement of world transformation.

"Such purification movements try to create a timeless product, but since there is only a 'profane situation' and no 'ultimate' condition, purification is philosophically and logically impossible."

Any fringe group is bound to fail, because transcendental philosophies cannot be expressed in particular identifiable forms. Most people regard the movement as a body on the extreme boundaries of our society; however, this form of idealism could be "an index of a more fundamental shift within society."

Dr. Morris Lipton, of North Carolina Memorial Hospital, revealed the anxiety and doom that will meet the hippie when he uses drugs such as LSD.

Lipton characterizes the hippie movement, after spending a summer in Haight-Ashbury District, "as a sweet, laudable thing that carries the seeds of its own destruction."

With the use of drugs comes the expectation of a mystical inner experience of transformation and reform; however, there isn't any change or magic just distortion and disappointment.

The society does not change by the use of drugs. The hippies are faced "with an acute conflict between internal and external controls... the demands of the conscience and those of society."

In a discussion with a hippie the desperation and anxiety of bucking the establishment and hard-bound society,

is heard in this hippie's every word.

"People learn from me, they learn because I have the power to make them see things as they really are."

It seems that the hippie is now forced into the position of commanding attention and recognition, be it due to the consumption by commercialism, acceptance by society as a lunatic fringe, or just over-exposure.

It is ironic, that the hippies now must use the tactics of the "establishment" to reform the "lost society."

What seems to be totally unknown to the majority of the hippies is the fact that they have become, in reality, a conformed, self-centered system themselves.

These non-conformists of intellectual and social thought have become a restricted and established system that is within, yet against, society.

There are many people at Alfred University who cherish the fact that they are in a small group that dresses and acts apart from the mass or norm.

"Hippieism" does not and should not rely on the threads on one's back, but the thoughts in his head.

For this matter a man like Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822), with his praise of ideal love, could be classified as one of the truest hippies who ever lived.

A definition of the "hippie" should begin and end with the individual and not the group. If the person must rely on the group for classification or identification, then he deludes himself.

He not only negates his "reform bound ideals," but he loses his individuality and concept of "the person" in the establishment with which he has identified.

## Buffalo Quintet presents diversified program here

By DAVID A. SMITH

At their Wednesday evening concert in Alumni Hall, the Buffalo Woodwind Quintet presented a program designed to please Baroque, Classical, and Contemporary tastes.

The quintet composed of a clarinet, a bassoon, a French horn, an oboe, and a flute, is formed from members of the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra but travels on short concert tours as a separate ensemble.

For their concert here, the group chose Mozart's Rondo from Serenade No. 11 as an opening. Although this was an appropriate selection to demonstrate their precise articulation, the following Bach selections indicated the group's versatility in performing numbers originally written for one keyboard instrument.

Both Bach's Adagio from Well Tempered Clavier Vol. 2 and Allegro from Toccata in D minor were transposed into the instrumentation of the quintet and successfully performed as representatives of Baroque music.

A similar adaption was necessary in their Beethoven Quintet Op. 71 which was formerly written for two horns, two clarinets, and a bassoon.

The French hornist, Lowell

Shaw, pointed out that these arrangements provide an extended repertoire for the group and distinguish their flexibility.

A sudden shift in the artistry occurred in the second half of the program which catered solely to contemporary music. Although its form is classic as indicated by one of the performers, Heiden's Sinfonia is decidedly modern in its untamed and sometimes discordant sound.

Although carrying a similar effect in Romanza by Irving Fine, the ensemble enchanted the audience with the diversified and remarkably romantic Eight Russian Folk Songs by Liadov.

For their three encore calls, the musicians selected works by Jacques Hebert, Richard Lanshe, assistant professor of music at Alfred, and Lowell Shaw, the performing hornist.

Although all numbers were appreciated, the Lanshe composition was probably most memorable for the listeners as it was a worthy creation stemming from Alfred itself.

To all present this concert proved to be more than an escape from regular routine and I am sure that even the most caustic music "critic" found many moments of bliss.

**FIAT LUX**  
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# Administration concerned for AU's past

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

Patrick Henry once said "I know of no way of judging the future but by the past." Although his statement applied to pre-Revolutionary days in America, it is equally applicable to a specific part of Alfred's past; namely, the Steinheim Museum and Alumni Hall.

These two edifices which remind us of the Alfred of yesterday also serve to remind us of the future, for only with a remembered and cherished past can the future be appreciated.

And with this thought of the future, it is extremely necessary that the Steinheim and Alumni Hall be properly preserved.

The Steinheim is the second oldest natural museum on any college campus in the country. It houses exhibits reflecting all phases of American history, zoological and geological displays.

Many other exhibits in the Steinheim such as coin collections or assorted china and pewter ware, some of which was used by George Washington, are valuable historical pieces.

And yet, the Steinheim is closed to all visitors. Even though the external features of the building were renovated last year, the interior remains unsafe. On a recent visit to the museum (I was not permitted to go beyond a specified area on the first floor) I was appalled to see the condition of Alfred's past.

## Interior deteriorates

The physical structure of the interior is deteriorating rapidly. This includes falling plaster, weak staircases, faulty electrical wiring, weak beams, and buckling floors.

However, this is not the greatest tragedy of the building; for in addition, the many priceless exhibits are being destroyed by the dual ravages of time and vandalism.

It seemed to me that such historic materials should be saved from destruction, even if the building itself is beyond the hope of renovation. This prompted me to speak to President Miles in order to determine what, if anything, was being done.

He informed me that although the future restoration of the Steinheim is planned, other college facilities, such as housing, must have higher priority.

Nevertheless, he assured me that the past would not be forgotten in favor of the future; for there are several ideas circulating aimed at saving the contents of the building and the structure itself.

One such idea is to hire a curator, such as Paul Gardner, an AU graduate currently employed at the Smithsonian institute, to classify the materials in the Steinheim as whether worthless junk or valuable exhibition pieces.

After this initial classification, a team of four or five other curators would classify further the two broad categories already established.

Another tentative idea would be the establishment of a rotating exhibit in which specific materials of the Steinheim such as early American his-



Interior of Steinheim shows evidence of neglect of ceiling. tory, would be displayed periodically.

These are only possible solutions but they are steps in the right direction to preserve one of Alfred's most cherished possessions.

However, the only obstacle to these suggestions are the necessary funds which would come from either the University or from an outside source. Everything possible will be done, Pres. Miles assured me, to procure the needed funds, but in the meantime, ideas must suffice.

## Alumni Hall

Alumni Hall, another example of Alfred's past, is in a similar situation as the Steinheim. Although the exterior has been more or less restored, the interior, according to President Miles, is "only slightly less than appalling."

Considered as a theater for theatrical and CPC presentations, Alumni Hall does not make the grade. Its stage is too high and thus creates cramped necks for those enthusiasts who like to nestle back in those hard, wooden chairs.

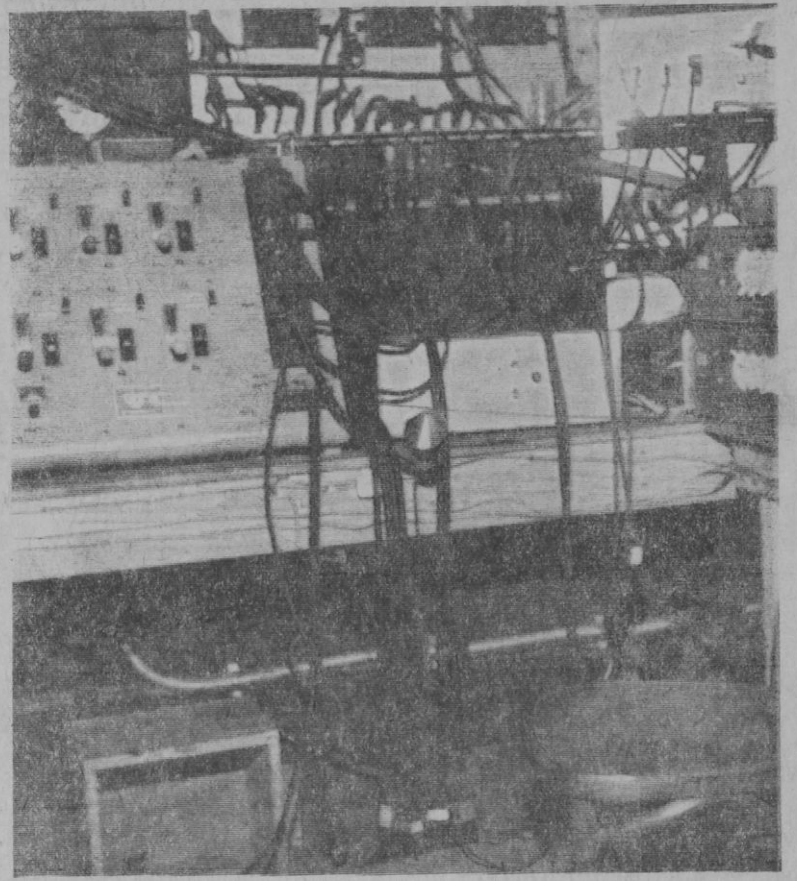
Every board squeaks, be it on or off stage, so that a late-comer will quickly be recognized by both the audience and/or the performers.

It seems almost a miracle that the drama department has been able to stage excellent theatrical presentations under such conditions.

What can be done to Alumni Hall? It has been estimated that \$50,000 to \$100,000 is needed to completely renovate the interior of this building.

However, a total restoration would not be feasible at the present moment since the proposed ceramic arts building, to be completed in roughly two years, will house a 400 seat theater.

In addition, the new physical education center, to be started this summer, will have a seating capacity of 3,000 and thus, can be used as a setting for symphonic orchestras. (Continued on Page 8)



A multiplicity of dangling wires seem confusing backstage at Alumni Hall.

## Flanagan speaks on medical aid for North and South Viet Nam

By LARREL SMOUSE

Due to mailing difficulties, SDS was not able to show a film on napalm Feb. 26 as it had planned. In place of the film, the organization was able to get Ross Flanagan to speak on medical aid for civilians in Viet Nam.

Flanagan is Director of the Quaker Project on Community Conflict. Ventures undertaken by this project include techniques in confronting extremist groups and police-community efforts exploring new approaches to training in the problems of peace-keeping.

At the beginning of his lecture, Flanagan pointed out that two things have become clear about the war in Viet Nam during the past year.

According to Flanagan, our country is now less concerned with saving Viet Nam for the Vietnamese. Also, the administration is no longer making claims that we are only targeting military targets.

Because of the increased number of civilian casualties the Quakers, and other religious and voluntary groups must deal with the problem of human suffering in Viet Nam.

But Flanagan feels that, in a way, such groups are only encouraging more attacks since the government can rely on them to help the people at various centers.

These groups feel their aid is necessary, however. Since corruption has been reported in the Agency for International Development, foreign aid to South Viet Nam may be cut.

And even the aid now being given is not supplied to militant Buddhists or to areas where the Viet Cong are suspected.

In the spring of 1965, they tried to send aid through the North Viet Nam Red Cross, but this aid never arrived. Many reasons were given, but it was finally revealed that such aid was in violation of the Trading with the Enemy Act.

Flanagan feels the United States government is placing North Viet Nam "out of bounds to human compassion" through this act.

This act prevents the sending of such aid through the U.S. mail. To get around this, the Quakers are sending their aid out through Canada.

At first aid could not be sent out in this way, but the Canadian government is no longer enforcing the Trading with the Enemy Act.

This is partially due to the fact that the country was in an awkward situation as a neutral nation sending aid to South Viet Nam but not to the North.

Flanagan believes that this act which restricts them is in direct opposition to the moral obligation suggested by the Geneva Convention.

His theory is that "if it's good enough for the Pope and the International Red Cross, it's good enough for us." Thus he supports sending aid through the North Viet Nam Red Cross if they promise to use it only for civilian casualties.

He also feels our country is trying to "bleed the enemy to death at the conference table." He argues, "If they can't distinguish in killing people, why should the Quakers distinguish in giving aid?"

Criticizing our policy in Viet Nam, he mentioned the use of the M16 rifle which tears men apart to "improve the kill ratio." He summed up his opinion of the administration's policy with the words, "Give us our way or we'll kill you all."

In a discussion period after the lecture, the main issue seemed to be whether our country has a right to imitate the methods of the Viet Cong. The attitude of some seemed to be that this was indeed necessary.

But Flanagan felt that because of the Judeo-Christian heritage, we should value the individual life rather than resorting to the ideas of the Viet Cong.

## Student Senate proposes course evaluation study

Last Tuesday night, a group of students headed by Dan Krevolin, chairman of the academic policy committee for the student senate, met to discuss the possibility of a course evaluation policy. The study will be a joint-faculty-student effort to benefit both groups.

Its goals were tentatively designated as two-fold: to give students the opportunity to rate courses they have completed according to content and presentation, and to afford the faculty the opportunity to describe the content, method and relevance of their courses.

The general purpose is to aid students in choosing courses valuable to their programs of study.

The course evaluation study will be based on a questionnaire which includes the categories of student background, lecture and lecturer readings,

assignments, exams and grading.

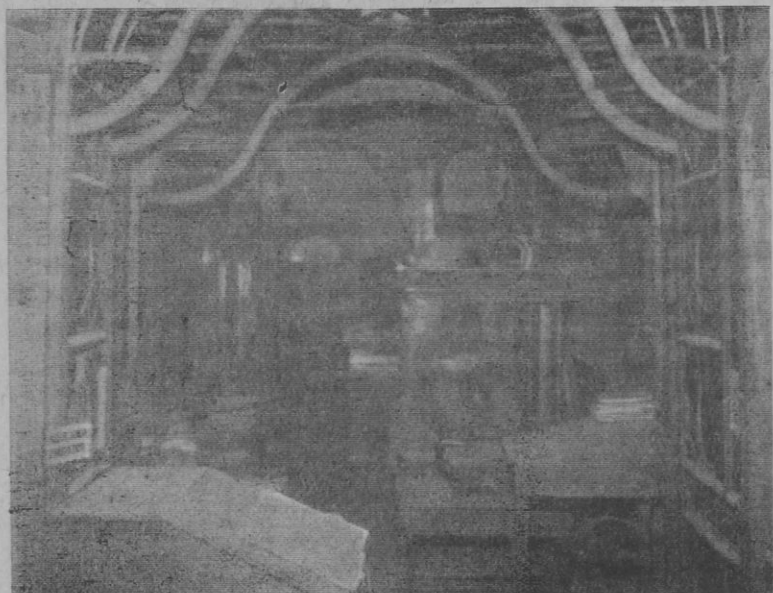
Judgment will be made on a continuum scale, with an open-end question allowing students to make additional comments.

The results of the questionnaire will not be openly published this year, but will be made available to the respective professor, and a copy will be kept on file in the Senate office for interested students.

In the future, the results will be published in pamphlet form and made available at a nominal fee to the general student body.

There will be an open meeting at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 5, in Room B for all students and faculty wishing to work on this project or seeking further information on the course evaluation study.

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The Steinheim is packed with potentially valuable exhibits.



## Goodell criticizes funds' misuse

In the Political Affairs Club's effort to keep you informed on the happenings in the political world, we shall be printing here excerpts from the Newsletter of your Congressman, Charles Goodell.

Representative Goodell is anxious to receive any comments you may have on any of today's issues. Send them to 103 Cannan House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. The following are excerpts from his February Newsletter.

"President Johnson has announced a series of programs to strengthen our balance of payments. One of the pro-

grams suggested a strong limitation on foreign trade.

"This proposal prompted the Republican planning and research committee to arrange a seminar to probe the problem. Invitations were extended to members of Congress in both parties, as well as department heads of branches related to these matters.

"Efforts have been made to remedy the balance of payments problem, but the general conclusion is that a costly travel tax will not help.

### Job Corps

"Because of the short-sighted, planless, wasteful administration of the poverty pro-

gram, 16 recently-opened Job Corps Centers have been closed.

"The Republicans in the House urged a gradual phasing over of existing Job Corps Centers to regional training facilities to be operated in conjunction with technical institutes, and area vocational schools.

"Some examples of the gross

errors in the planning of Job Corps Centers are: Swiftbird, S.D. Center which was allocated \$1,265,210. This center was never opened.

"The Liberty Par, New York Center has been open a little over a year, and the cost per enrollee for one year is \$30.384. These are only a few examples of tax money paid for mass-produced Job Corps Cen-

ters without adequate planning and foresight.

"What is needed is a responsible study of Job Corps Programs. A redirection of the program to gain the best advantage for our unemployed disadvantaged youth is needed.

"Most of all, utilization of facilities already established should be re-evaluated."

## US Education Office announces teacher graduate study grants

The U.S. Office of Education has announced the allocation of fellowships for graduate study by prospective elementary and secondary school teachers.

These fellows will participate during the 1968-69 academic year in 273 programs throughout the 50 states. New York State is offering 142 fellowships.

The program provides for up to two years of graduate study on a full-time basis leading to an advanced degree other than a doctorate.

Fellows receive stipends of \$2,000 for the first academic year plus an allowance of \$400 for each eligible dependent.

It has also been announced

that four two-year government fellowships for prospective high school teachers of English have been awarded to the graduate division of Herbert Lehman College, formerly Hunter College, in the Bronx of the City University of New York.

Up to \$2,500 a year for two years will be awarded to four college graduates who have majored in English. They will study full-time for the Master of Arts degree in English. March 22, 1968 is the deadline for applications for the fellowships.

Those interested in the latter program should write Professor Francis Kearns, Department of English, Lehman College.

## LBJ encourages Choice 68 group

The high point of the Choice 68 conference held in Washington, D.C. from Feb. 10-13 was provided by President Lyndon Johnson's decision to meet with the project's board of directors.

In an interview described by aides as unusual, the President discussed for nearly an hour and a half the students' plan for the national primary to be held April 24.

Since student dissent over the past year has been directed primarily against White House policies — leading most observers to believe that the student vote will be anti-administration — there was considerable surprise and curiosity that the President would take such extraordinary time with the leaders of the collegiate primary.

## Deferments . . .

(Continued from Page 2)  
I-S(C) until the end of his academic year or until he ceases to satisfactorily pursue his course if he has not previously been classified in Class I-S(C), has not been classified in Class II-S after June 30, 1967 and received his baccalaureate degree.

Registrants are currently ordered by local boards to meet induction calls from the age group 19 to 26 with the oldest being selected first.

The law authorizes designation of a prime age group or groups but to date no such prime age group has been designated.

A registrant in graduate school may be considered for a student deferment if he is pursuing a course of instruction in the healing arts or a subject which has been identified as being in the national health, safety or interest. As of this date such areas of study have not been designated.

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# Frats tap new pledges

(Continued from Page 1)  
Lee, a junior from Hempstead; Phil Johnson, a junior from Binghamton; Ed Murray from Hastings-on-Hudson; Steven Prisco from Seaford; Dick Powers from Port Washington.

Pledging Lambda Chi were Bernie Sisson from Tiburon, Calif.; Greg Sullivan from Livonia; Tim Snell of Schenectady; Steve Walczak from Williamsville; Owen Dratler from Brooklyn; Michael Montanye from Norwich; Ken Chernoff from New York City; and Dick Laubenstein from Little Falls.

## Tau Delt

Tau Delta Phi pledge Joe Bauman from Flushing; Richard Steer from Spring Valley; Irwin Berli nfrom Little Neck; Stan Schneider from Schenectady; Ronald Deblinger from Clifton, N.J.; Peter Cohon from Yonkers; David Ehrlich from Springfield, Mass.; Mark Morrison from East Meadow; Lewis Freimark from Teaneck, N.J.

Also Elliot Shelton from Brooklyn; Stuart Schneider from Wantagh; Dale Schlyer from Wilson; Michael Krane from Brooklyn; Lawrence Dubin from Wilmington, Del.; and Jeffrey Kellner from Westbury.

Those pledging Phi Epsilon Pi were Douglas Kass from

Rockville Center; Henry Cutler from Merrick; Michael Wolf from Rockville Center; Shelton Roseman from Livingston, N.J.; Charles Bercow from Flushing; Sid Gottlieb, a sophomore from Kenmore; and Howard Gershon, a sophomore from Hempstead.

## Series to present Bergman feature

"Wild Strawberries" the widely acclaimed Swedish film directed by Ingmar Bergman, is the fifth feature of the film series sponsored by the Alden Inter-Faith Center.

It tells the story of an aging doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory. On the eve of receiving his highest honor, an honorary degree from his old university, he realizes he has been honored but not loved.

The story of the doctor's life is told through haunting flashbacks and events that in a day's time reveal his very soul.

The film will be shown at 4:00 & 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Myers Hall on the University campus. Both campus communities and residents of the area are invited. No admission will be charged.

# SDS protest termed peaceful; public reactions appeared mild

By COREY SULLIVAN

Two job recruiters from Dow Chemical Company came to Alfred University last Thursday. The local SDS chapter demonstrated, with placards protesting Dow's manufacturing of napalm, and University "complicity" in the war effort.

The demonstration was peaceful, marked by a few disputes. The first misunderstanding was over the extent of the recruiters' offices.

The demonstrators said they were told they could demonstrate outside the office doors, as long as they were quiet. But they were barred admittance to an anteroom outside the offices.

They asked whether the anteroom constitutes an office. The demonstrators said that the locked door policy was apparently decided upon in a telephone conversation that morning.

Dean Powers asked the demonstrators to stay out of the anteroom, saying he was only interpreting the guidelines.

Emile Powe, co-chairman of the local SDS chapter, advised



SDS members protest outside Ag. Annex where Dow recruitment interviews took place.

his group to obey Dean Powers and protest the ruling later.

Prof. Ralph Hils, Rev. James Wood, and Prof. Michael Kay demonstrated briefly at Carnegie Hall before questioning President Miles on the anteroom problem.

President Miles gave permission for three demonstrators to go into the anteroom at a time.

The new ruling prompted one of the demonstrators to remark that "they're being very civil about it." After lunch, the anteroom door was unlocked.

While it had been rumored that some students might risk suspension from the University by overstepping the University guidelines on demonstrations, none did. Emile

Powe said that each student would make an individual decision as to whether he wanted to risk suspension or not.

Public reaction was mild. The demonstrators said they were able to talk to a few people. One student criticized the protestors for a passive policy. She advised that they do something constructive, especially on a person-to-person basis.

Another student said that the demonstrators were misdirecting their protest.

The two Dow recruiters made no public comment. Professor George Kirkendale, placement officer for the Ceramics College, stressed that the recruiters are not public relations men and are not employed to comment on company policy.

Prof. Kirkendale further stressed that the Dow Company had asked to come to the University. The University did not ask it to come.

He added that Dow is only one of several companies producing war materials which have recruited here on campus.

# McCarthy group selects committee

The Allegany County Area Committee for Eugene McCarthy has begun action in its plans for electing a slate of three delegates to the Democratic National Convention who would be pledged to McCarthy.

At the meeting last week the group elected a steering committee which will select the delegates they wish to elect and arrange for collecting the required number of signatures to get the slate of delegates

on the ballot in June.

The members chosen to be on the steering committee are Rev. James C. Wood; Mr. Orville Johnston; Mr. David Davis; Mrs. Leonard Ruchelman; Dr. James Young; Mrs. Richard Tolins; Dr. Joel Savell; Mrs. Henry Holland; Mr. Paul Kohler; Mrs. Michael Kay; and Mrs. Thomas Parks.

The Alfred-based group also made arrangements for a mailing to solicit assistance in the campaign.

The next meeting of the Allegany County Area Committee for Eugene McCarthy will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. Jude's Newman Center.

All those who would like to provide an alternative to President Johnson and his Vietnam policy are welcome to the group.

## Students to portray candidates

Students from three of the colleges to take part in the Mock Convention have been chosen to represent the various candidates and their campaign managers.

Tad Powers from Cortland State will represent Rockefeller. His campaign manager will be Bill Farden from Alfred University.

Dave Johnson, another University student, is to be Romney. Marty Ayers from the University will be his campaign manager.

Nixon will be represented by Jim Burt from the University. His campaign will be managed by Andy Beckerman, also from the University.

Other University students to participate are Brian Stone who is to represent Percy and Diego Merida who is to be his campaign manager.

From Alfred Tech, Gary Swan will be Reagan. His campaign manager will be Robert Eweeny, another Tech student.

Daryl Helman from the Tech will represent the other candidate, Hatfield. George Hood from the Tech will be his manager.

## Cultural exhibit features photos, Black sculpture

An exhibit of student photography and a lecture and exhibit on sculpture are part of Alfred University's Cultural Programs Council offerings for March.

The student photography, on display in the Campus Center lounge until March 15, is by students from the State University College at New Paltz.

It is described as a collection of 45 of the best student prints chosen for their excellence of workmanship and uniqueness of conceptual approach.

Sculpture by David Black will be displayed in the Campus Center Gallery until March 23. Black lectured on the opening of his exhibit yesterday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center lounge.

Black received his B.A. from Wesleyan University, and A. M.T. from Indiana University. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was honored for his achievement of "High Distinction in Creative Arts."

Currently associate professor and head of the sculpture area at Ohio State University, Black was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to Florence for his work in bronze sculpture in 1962-63.

In 1966 he was one of 22 United States sculptors granted \$5000 from the National Council on the Arts for work in sculpture.

An artist whose work appears in a number of museums and collections, Black won a ceramics prize as "Young American Craftsman" from the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York.

He is currently serving on an advisory panel, the Ohio Arts Council, and five pieces of his work appear in Columbus.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y. March 5, 1968

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# Saxons down Hamilton; break six records

By JIM CUSHMAN

The Saxons won their last road game of the season by defeating Hamilton College 107-93 last Saturday afternoon. This victory assures Alfred of a 500-plus record presently standing at 11 wins and nine losses.

Mike Doviak led the Alfred attack as he scored a game high of 33 points and rebounded 22 times for another game high mark. Pete Ryan notched 24 points with 10 assists while Mike Johnston totalled 19 points with 12 assists. Stan Zamkoff and Dave Rollinson also broke double figures with 19 and 10 points respectively.

The Hamilton five looked like they were going to run away with an easy victory as the visiting Saxons trailed from the first minutes of play.

Only Mike Johnston seemed to find his mark as he scored 12 of the first 18 points for Alfred to keep the point spread at a narrow margin.

Hamilton guard, Walt Daub put the home club in the lead as he laced the nets with outside jump shots for a halftime total of eight field goals. However, Mike Doviak began firing his deadly jump shot from the left corner and gave the Saxons the momentum to notch 15 straight points to tie the game and then take a 46-33 lead.

Before the half was over Doviak had outshot Daub by two field goals and set the Saxons up with a seven point 50-57 lead at the halftime buzzer.

## Second half

The second half was all Alfred's show as the Saxons destroyed Hamilton's defensive zone and held them to 43 points with their own brand of defensive tactics.

Four of Hamilton's starters garnered double figures for the game, and Daub added four more field goals to his credit but the home team still couldn't break the Saxon magic.

Hamilton attempted 106 shots from the field, and only connected for 41 baskets for a 39% effort from the floor. The

Saxons shot 10% better as Doviak hit 16 of his 25 attempts, Ryan was 11 for 23 and Johnston scored 60% of his shots.

## Records set

The Hamilton game was more than just a victory for the Alfred Saxons; six records were established also.

Mike Johnston reaffirmed the old adage that, "records were made to be broken", as he added two more achievements to his long list of athletic successes.

Johnston broke two assist records set by Warren Sutton during the '58-'59 season. His 12 assists against Hamilton broke Sutton's record by two, and his season total of 120 assists again broke a Sutton mark of 113 assists.

The '58-'59 season record of 189 team assists was reset this year as the Saxons accumulated 241 assists.

Last year Alfred broke an older record by scoring 42 field goals in a single game against McGill University. Last Saturday afternoon that record was also broken as the Saxons zeroed in for 47 field goals against Hamilton.

They also established their fourth assist record Saturday as 32 of the 47 field goals were due to assists, thus breaking the 1964 record of 23 set against R.I.T.

Finally, an old scoring record was broken as Alfred put the Hamilton game on ice with a 107 point scoring effort. The old mark was set during the '64-'65 season against Cortland when the Saxons scored 104 points.

## Hobart Loss

In a previous game the Saxons travelled to Hobart for a fatal 74-64 defeat. It was the first loss for Alfred in league competition and the second de-

feat for Hobart in three meetings this season.

Terry Hatmaker, the 30 point, one point difference maker in the Hobart Tournament, was again the decisive factor in the Hobart victory.

His game total of 22 points was second only to Mike Doviak who notched 23, and with the aid of Carmine Genovese under the boards, Hatmaker set up a defense that totally foiled any offense that the

Saxons tried to run.

The Statesmen held Alfred to 25 points while notching 33 of their own for the first half, and then narrowly outscored the Saxons 41-39 for the second half, as all five starters scored double figures for the night.

Both teams shot poor field goal percentages as the Saxons hit 35% and the Statesmen scored 43%.

However, the Saxons claim-

ed one spotlight for the night as they compiled a free throw percentage of 82% while Hobart sunk 59% of their own free throws.

The Hamilton victory may mark the end of the basketball season for Alfred since the March 5 home game with LeMoyné has been postponed indefinitely.

LeMoyné was offered and accepted a bid to the NCAA Regional Small College Tournament and won't meet the Saxons this year unless they lose in the tournament competition.

If they do lose, however, LeMoyné will come to Alfred for their contest this Saturday night.

## Concern shown for University past

(Continued from Page 7)

tras and similar events. After these facilities are complete, the chances of Alumni Hall being used for such events appears to be practically nil.

Then, what will become of Alumni Hall? Several speculative ideas have been presented. One suggestion is that Alumni Hall be preserved as an historical monument or possibly be converted into the new headquarters for all religious activities. Or perhaps, Alumni Hall will be devoted exclusively to the English department, once it has been totally renovated.

Whatever the future holds for the Steinheim and Alumni Hall, it is on a note of optimism that I write this article. The administration has shown genuine concern for their preservation, and I am confident that Alfred's past will be adequately preserved for the future.

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## Alfred polarity analyzed

(Continued from Page 1)

left also rationalizes hate and violence.

Dr. Willis Elliott was cited as one who is trying to sophisticate violence. At a conference of 300 churchmen, he suggested that the church be used to engineer fear and use it constructively. His proposals were defeated.

Elliott tried to rationalize his views by saying that Gandhi was for violence if necessary. Flanagan argues that Gandhi actually meant violence only for self-defense.

## Police problem

Flanagan believes the police are the only ones who can help the communications between opposing groups. But he feels they are not properly trained to be peace keepers.

According to one study, 80% of one police force should be fired and the salary doubled if the force is to be effective. This is not politically feasible, and these results were not made public.

One example of revising police training can be seen in Buffalo where an experimental program is being tried. They are not trying to change the officers' conservative view of society, but they don't want them to be a fuse for riot.

Concluding his lecture, Flanagan discussed the polar-

ity of hate at Alfred. He feels that the Dow Chemical Demonstrations could cause such a polarity, and he gave his views on the subject as an outside observer.

He felt that this was a typical type of conflict and should be a rebellion against centralization, not a conspiracy to rob individuality. The conflict could be waged constructively or destructively.

The dissenters should sophisticate their concepts and assist the university community rather than make presumptions about the opposition.

In Flanagan's opinion, the university should suspend further visits from Dow until the rights of dissenters are made clear.

He feels the campus should remain open for all ideas. The only exception to this would be groups who conspire and seek agents on campuses. He mentioned the CIA as one such group and suggested that SDS might become such a group in the future.

If the officials do let Dow and other such companies recruit on campus, Flanagan feels that students who object should protest and be prepared to accept the punishment.

He concluded his statements on the demonstration by saying that it was not the last battle but merely the second round in a continuous struggle.

## Buffalo Festival of Arts to feature music, drama

A total of eight different musical events—ranging from jazz concerts to the U.S. premiere of an opera by Henri Pousseur—will be featured during the 2nd Buffalo Festival of Arts Today.

The Festival opened March 2. Before it ends March 17, it will pack some 45 special events into a survey of the latest trends in art, music, drama, poetry, films and dance.

Musical events scheduled are three jazz concerts, two concerts by the Philharmonic Orchestra, and three "Evenings of New Music" presented by the Center of the Creative and Performing Arts, State University of New York at Buffalo.

The "Evenings for New Music" include the Pousseur opera (March 17 at 8:30, and a concert of works by Carlos Alesina, Jon Hassell, Yuji Takahashi, Yannis Xenakis and Isang Yun (March 10 at 8:30).

The Creative Associates are under the direction of Lukas Foss and Allen Sapp. Their concerts will be held in the Albright-Knox Art Gallery.

Jazz groups headed by the Aylor Brothers and Charles Lloyd are scheduled for performances March 9 and 14 respectively.

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Lukas Foss will perform works by Xenakis, Krzysztof Penderecki and Foss in per-

formances at Kleinhans Music Hall March 10 and March 12.

The Festival is under the sponsorship of the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy, governing body of the Albright-Knox, the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Studio Arena Theatre, the State University of New York at Buffalo, the State University College at Buffalo and the New York State Council on the Arts.

Two new plays by Pulitzer prizewinning playwright, Edward Albee, will have their world premieres as part of the Festival.

Albee's newest one-act plays, "Box" and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung" will open at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Studio Arena Theatre. The plays will be performed except Monday throughout the Festival.

Selected to direct the Albee plays is Alan Schneider, who has staged all the Albee plays thus far, including "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "A Delicate Balance."

Albee, Schneider and Producer Richard Barr will join in a panel discussion on playwriting at 4:30 p.m., Thursday in the Studio Arena.

At 4:30 p.m. the following day, "Stage Design" will be discussed by the famed designer Jo Mielziner and Eugene Lee, designer for the Studio Arena.

## LACROSSE

Anyone interested in being a manager for the Lacrosse team this season is asked to contact Coach Van Auken as early as possible this week.

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