Barton named to new deanship

President Leland Miles has announced the appointment of Dr. J. D. Barton, Jr., Dean, at Southampton College for Academic Affairs at Alfred effective next July.

The position was created by the University’s Board of Trustees to divide academic-fiscal responsibilities which now are handled by the President, freeing him to devote a major part of his time to working with the trustees on capital fund campaigns.

Dr. Barton will assume duties of the position when the Board’s three-year search for his predecessor is completed.

Dr. Miles, who has been deeply involved in getting new academic programs underway during his first year in office, also will turn supervision of the new programs over to Dr. Barton.

The appointment of Dr. Barton to the new position was recommended by a Search Committee composed of faculty, students, administrators and trustees.

“Dean Barton was the clear choice of the Committee,” President Miles said. “As a biologist who has published articles in the field of marine biology, he balances perfectly the President’s scientific background.

“More important, Dean Barton has had experience in external relations, administration, including budgets and faculty recruitment.

“His familiarity with the interaction of different colleges within a regional higher education framework. We are fortunate to have found a man of Dean Barton’s caliber. In retrospect, his appointment will be viewed as a turning point in the university’s fortunes.”

Dr. Barton is a native of the area, a graduate of five-year program and 1,400 students over a period of five years.

He is named associate dean for general education in 1966 and dean of the college in 1969. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Long Island Chapter of the National Conservancy since 1964.

Prior experience

Prior to his appointment at Southampton, Dr. Barton taught for seven years at Boston University. During that time he served as director of summer institutes in field biology sponsored by the National Science Foundation and a National Institutes of Health grant.

He was a participant in a Sub-Atomic field sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Barton was in residence at Harvard University and at the University of Sydney as a Sigma Xi Grant recipient in 1960 and 1965.

Dr. Barton is the author of a number of publications in scientific and professional literature and papers presented at meetings of professional societies.

Among the organizations of which he is a member are the Arctic Institute of North America and the Ecological Society of America, and the National Association of Biology Teachers. He is listed in “American Men of Science” and “Who’s Who in the East.”

Dr. Barton was born in Annapolis, Md., and attended the University of Maryland.

He earned his Ph.D. in plant ecology from Purdue University where he was a graduate teaching assistant for two years and was a Purdue Research Foundation Fellow during 1951-52.
The Adventures of Warren Peace

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

Recently, Graham Greene's "The Comedians" was presented in a film version at the Alfred Theater. This film version, directed by Peter Glenville, the photography, although done off the planned locations in Africa instead of Haiti, did expose a magnificent tropical scenery. The characters themselves are hardly unusual, one probably has met people like them before. The characterization were well done by every member of the cast.

Richard Burton is Brown, the cynical, self-boasting hotel owner who is the narrator of the original novel; Elizabeth Taylor is Martha, wife of Fineda the ambassador (Peter Ustinov); and the role of Mayor Jones is done by Alec Guinness.

There are two, rather idiotic American cast in the film, both adequately played by Paul Ford and Lillian Gish. Throughout the film, Mayor Jones captivates the audience with his pretension, and heavy cliches, of being a retired Colonel.

At the end of the story the Mayor is routed to do his best as the dying hero.

Opportunity' program offers jobs

One of the characteristics of the "Operation Opportunity" program, being offered this summer during the regular summer session, is the employment of upperclassmen to act as counselors and tutors.

The University will employ tutors in the following courses:

Calendar of Events

Tuesday
Movie: "L'Avventura," Italian, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m., Myers Hall, 8:00 p.m., Campus Center

Wednesday
CPC Lecture: Sidney Hask, professor of philosophy, NYU, Howell Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Psychology Club, Dr. Gil- ken, Counseling Psychology, 7:30 p.m., Room B, Campus Center

Thursday
ACS Lecture: J. Gross, Mertall Hall
Friday
Spring recital begins 10:00 a.m.

Steams
TURKEY DINNER
Stuffing, Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll
$L75

CHICKEN PLATTER
3 Pieces of Chicken, French Fries, Roll
$98

Open Daily—7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
P. & Sat.—7 a.m. - 1 a.m.

The Comedians seen as strong film version

By S. Skeates

The film of "The Comedians," which Mr. Greene wrote in 1966, is adequately directed by Peter Glenville to accept the command, in- stead of the noncommittal paci- nity that re mains in the novel.

Elizabeth Miss Taylor's portrayal is first rate. I mention this because years she has received

Fiat Lux
Alfed, N.Y.
April 2, 1966
Seventeen Court reforms were the topic of a lively discussion at Tuesday's AWS meeting. Vice President Janet Riker raised questions brought up at a policy meeting of the newly elected court of which she is chairman.

Since the court is the judicial branch of our student government and thus has jurisdiction over all women on campus, its members sought the opinion of campus women on AWS and the justice system in general.

"The court is not merely to serve as a means of expressing the will of the accused," the court declared. "It is to be feared due to its judicial authority."

In other business a motion was made to exchange Friday and Saturday night curfews on both Fraternity and Sorority Sounding Boards, making it 2:00 on Friday and 1:00 on Saturday.

Free floating representatives were elected to the council. They are Ann Moment, Carol Bullock, Maria Rodriguez-Brown, Marty Hibbard, and Karen Wakerman.

President Pat Calafaroli reported that the rule prohibiting smoking on village streets has been deleted from the handbook.

It was also announced that applications for the student court can be available at the Dean's office. Applications for the newly formed court will also be available in the Dean's office until Thursday and must be returned by April 17.

Tryouts for the Next Footlight Club presentation (Parents' Weekend) will be held tonight and tomorrow from three to five and from seven to nine on both days. The tryouts will be held in Greene Hall and they are open to all interested women with a positive attitude. The tryouts should also attend. Two Brecht plays are to be held in May. The Club will present an Anton Chekov play and an Ionesco offering will be presented by the Club in May.

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We have one of the most complete stocks of Imported & Domestic Wines and Liquors, that you will find anywhere. When it's something special or unusual, you will always find it here.

190 Main St. (Opposite Sears)

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Auditions for membership on the Alfred University staff will be held in the first floor music studio of Howell Hall this Thursday from 10 to 12 a.m.

Members of the University faculty, administration, and staff, as well as students, are eligible. Applicants should have some basic musical training preferably piano and should be willing and able to participate in the initial training and practice programs. Auditions, which do not appear to be held by the Alfred University staff will be held in the first floor music studio of Howell Hall this Thursday from 10 to 12 a.m.

Applications will be accepted until Friday, April 5, and the final audition will take place after Easter vacation.

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FIAT LUX

April 2, 1968

3
Woods examines church today

By COREY SULLIVAN

Rev. James Woods led last Tuesday's forum on "God Libraries". Woods said that his personal observations based on four years as a priest and an 'on-again, off-again' life as a Christian.

He said the Church has a problem in evangelism, which he explained. "The key to eliminating bubbles in optical glass is to enable the gas to dissolve in the molten mass." -Rev. Woods said they lack the ability to think out theological concepts in a way. These men want to state traditional doctrine in secular terms because they do not understand the Church. These doctrines are not easy to explain without lacking theological claims.

Since about 1920 the Church has used a philosophical system. The Church is not addressing itself to crucial current problems, according to Woods. The Church has adopted theological liberalism which is an attempt to relate itself to the liberal arts college this way. Woods said that God is not a philosophical concept. It is an attempt to relate itself to the liberal arts college this way. It does not sustain themselves for long.

The Church asserted that the theological life of Israel developed in the covenant of Moses. Moses led the Church to understand the world. The Church centered on God and what He is like and what He accomplishes in the world, and why He intervenes. Rev. Woods said no one will come back to a watered-down religion.

Choice '68 issues straw vote tallies

Choice '68 Headquarters reported that the Mock Republican Convention will publish the Convention nationally through the news releases that will be issued daily. The Convention will be nationally published. The survey will be a continuation of the survey that was the student guide can be kept up to date and the logical issues are not hard to consider. The logical issue is a similar questionnaire. It is hoped that student members will view the data as constructive praise or criticism and will request that the survey will be extended to include majors and the survey will be extended to include majors in the departments.

Here are the questions and campus results.


Operas: A Beauty and a Beast

By DAN BLOOM

The technical problems of opera production were exorcised Friday evening in Alumni Hall with the simultaneous presentation of two short operas by the music and drama departments.

In the first opera, An Incomplete Education by Em- maso, the young people were the object of much schadenfreude with delightful results; however The Beau- tom, and The Beast by Vittorio Giannini, tragically (or con- centration of the audience. The young people, who were a lure, did not get beyond the first hurdle.

Although the plots of opera have been the target of the most unfair jokes and deri- 

With so many students attending colleges away from home, it is probably the exception rather than the rule that a student be able to return to his home election district on a mid-week day to register his preferences in the voting booth.

Instead, he must rely on the absentee ballot, a process which is apparently considered extremely cumbersome by a great many voters. So students who would probably have found their way to the polls on Election Day were the polls open to them, do not find their way to the mailbox several days before the age qualification by the date of the election.

They are alone on their wed- ding night, naturally, and won- der that there must be some- thing more than the average voter and because of ignorance as to where to obtain an absentee ballot and how to use it.

The cure for the first remains as undiscovered as the cure for the apathy of the other non-voters. However, the cure for ignorance, they tell us in this academic community, are education and knowledge.

Spring vacation might be an opportunity for anyone who will be 21 by next November to visit or call his County Board of Elections to learn how to register and how to obtain a ballot; states a potential voter must register several months before the election, and will be allowed to register before he reaches the age of 21 providing he will meet the age qualification by the date of the election.

If a person decides not to vote, no one can coerce him into casting his ballot; but it seems that he loses his right to com- plain after the election is over if he is dissatisfied with the of- ficials he made no attempt to keep out of office.

The staging is the traditional fairy-tale of Beauty having to live with the Beast because her father pledged one of the Beast's courts. However, there is no eventful love for the Beast changes into a dashing prince and they all live happily ever after.

Throw in a few greedy sisters who turn a gardener to stone, and you see the Gismondi operas.

The obvious flaw is that the operas do not come alive. The comedy fails to race through a complicated story. The staging's lack of imagination in this flaw where they could have de- tracted from it.

What is sacrificed is credibil- ity and drama: what is saved is musicality. In Alfred's production the operas do not come alive. The single piano played so well by Juneita Pullos tried its best to serve but the performers'" stiff characterizations (if characters there were) could not be rescued.

Instructions to the editor: An incomplete education has the characters sing to each other, and act, above all that it be a fairy-tale of Beauty having to...
Halstead aims campaign at overseas servicemen

Fred Halstead, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for President, announced recently his plan to go to Vietnam and Japan this summer to campaign among servicemen.

"I don't plan to do anything provocative," Halstead said. "I just plan to listen and learn."

Halstead, 60 years old, was his party's candidate in the '64 election, where he was on the ballot in eleven states. He received 40,000 votes, and expects to be a candidate in at least 30 states this November.

The CHOICE 68 election is regarded by Halstead as a "unique opportunity" for students across the country to register their feelings against the Vietnam War and the current administration.

"Young people," he noted, "who become draftable at 18 and still don't have the right to vote, actually have the most at stake when it comes to the question of war."

"It is young people who are sent to do the dying and killing in Vietnam. CHOICE 68 will enable a massive part of students across the country to repudiate Lyndon Johnson's war and Vietnam at the ballot box."

Halstead is probably the least known individual running in the CHOICE 68 election, but by virtue of the alphabetic arrangement of the candidates' names, he enjoys the top position on the primary's ballot.

Considering the proximity of 12 other candidates, this represents no small advantage. He is currently campaigning almost exclusively on college campuses throughout the country, and is basting his attack mainly on two issues, "Bringing the GI's home from Vietnam" and "Black Control of the Black Community."

Halstead has claimed on several occasions during the past years that the differences between socialism and communism are slight.

During a speech at the University of Houston, in fact, he stated that the Vietnam war is "creating more Communists in this country than I could in 30 years of agitation."

Hanoi views

It is thus not surprising that his views on that war are in direct accord with the official policy of the North Vietnamese government. Radio Hanoi, in its broadcast of March 20, dismissed the candidacy of both Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy by saying that neither man had "voiced his support of the Vietnamese people's right to self-determination or expressed sympathy for our people's struggle for national liberation."

Halstead aims campaign among servicemen.

He is currently campaigning this summer to campaign among servicemen.

Will retire

It has come to the attention of the "Fiat" that Dr. Harold Simpson, professor of glass technology, will be retiring at the end of this semester.

One of the most amusing side effects, depending on your sense of humor, of Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary has been the rather adulatory reaction of the national press to the Senator's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children," according to Choice 68 leaders.

Originally written off as somewhat pathetic idealists, McCarthy's student army earned their abundant laurels by helping to engineer the first stunning upset of the 1968 Presidential campaign.

As a result, the well-scrubbed, respectable, and quietly effective "student volunteer" suddenly became the darling of the press.

The New York Times stated eloquently what other papers expressed garbly, "Senator McCarthy has managed to persuade great numbers of concerned youth that it is possible to make effective protest against existing American policies and practices by traditional democratic means."

Generalization

This endearing journalistic game of lumping all students into one vast and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues.

The archetypal college student now appears, is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smouldering draft card.

The "average" college student now is slowly but surely being redefined through electoral triumph and lots of hard, dedicated work.

But McCarthy's "student volunteers", like the radical agitators, are but fringe elements of the college community and hardly representative of the American student body as a whole, whose reputation for indifference and apathy is not without substance.

President Adnan Doran of Morehouse State College in Kentucky stated, "These activists say that the rest of the students are apathetic and do not care."

"They're not. They're satisfied with the way things are. They choose to exert themselves to attain national visibility, to participate, especially in this, the most challenging of election years, then they will indeed have earned the taunt of Henry IV, "Go hang yourself, brave Crillon; we fought at Arques and you were not there."

Students important in election

The election itself will determine whether CHOICE 68's image of the "average" student is accurate. For in order to attain national visibility, CHOICE 68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24.

Such a goal will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exert themselves to vote.

CHOICE 68 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may hear the headlines, but in the long run silent student moderates are the numbers — and it is only by the raw power of size that a skeptical public and an overly antagonistic Congress will pay attention to the reality of student power.

It's one thing, of course, to boycott an election through principle and it's quite another to miss one through ignorance or apathy.

If the moderates do fail to participate, especially in this, the most challenging of election years, then they will indeed have earned the taunt of Henry IV, "Go hang yourself, brave Crillon; we fought at Arques and you were not there."

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Assimilation of cultures studied in Mexico

Dr. Luke Smith, professor of sociology, recently received two letters from Frank Smith, one of the two students spending the semester in Yukon. The first of these letters dealt with their trip to the village of Tulum which they are studying.

He writes, right now we are at Cuzumel. We went here because it would be easier to get a ride to Tulum from here than from anywhere else.

We met an American couple who owned a plane and told they would fly us up to Tulum for free. However, at the airport we were informed that they couldn't drop us off on their way to the states because whenever one goes to Tulum one must return the same day.

We then decided to take a boat over to Tulum, but they wanted too much. We would have enough pesos to make it to Merida if we went to Tulum by boat.

Therefore, we have decided to take the boat back to Portgreso and walk down the coast to Tulum. It is a four-hour walk, but we will probably make it five days.

However, we are going to stay two months.

If we can not hold out, we will return thereby shortening the field trip. We do not wish to do this, but financially, it may be the only alternative.

We are not for the military stopping us at the airport we would be with the Indians five days or force us to remain here another day, since the boat to Puerto Morelos leaves only once a day.

Fifty miles is a long way. I hope we can make it, if not, we will be back in the States within a month.

Second letter

The second letter describes Tulum and tells of some of their problems while trying to be accepted.

We arrived in Tulum on the fifth of March after a long, hard walk. However, we found that the village was quite different than what was described in the book we read of this area (written '64, dealt with '61, '63).

Not only were the selling blankets, but had two stores, a concrete well, and a church. The economy had shifted from agrarian-barter to a money economy.

At first they didn't seem too happy to see us, but we were accepted in a family. On the second day here, we were invited to join fishing with one of the men. We jumped at the chance to solidify our position.

We are quite well accepted now, after only about five days. I find this amazing since the communication between us is about zero. They do speak Spanish here but have just learned and their vocabulary isn't that large.

Naturally we were dismayed at first, but, after learning that the village wasn't this five years ago (it was described in the book), I have changed the purpose of a field trip from a strict anthropological study to one of assimilation - a process each has progressed at a very rapid rate.

Dictionary writing

Also, we are making a Maya English dictionary, the first of its kind I believe. What this dictionary is showing is the rapid rate of assimilation.

We have three groups we are getting translations from, the mestizo 30, the women, and the boys. I am afraid the older men (50 other do not speak Spanish at all) do not speak Spanish at all or are drunk right now (it's fiesta time).

We are getting vocabulary that is used in our area, drunk and preference, will be given to others.

I hope I am doing the right thing by shifting purposes, since I plan to return empty-handed. I have noticed some really strange traits in their religion.

We will stay here as long as we can afford it; we act now, three months at most. Perhaps we can "charm" them into letting us stay more.

If we become solidified enough into the group, we will try to get some skills in their language and simple psych tests. However, I'm avoiding that now. This is the second day here. They're making sacrifice and we're not being paid.

Our excuse for being here is the dictionary, and they are quite helpful, but I don't think they would appreciate it if they knew they were being studied. They don't wish to be studied. They can speak English, but they avoid it from the Spanish at all.

More letters are expected in the future. We will continue their study.

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24 is the day it will give the faculty away!!

Place: Campus Center Lounge
Time: 9:00
Requirement: Purchasing Power

Dillard receives award for Vietnam service

Waid (right) receives an award for Vietnam service.

By BILL SCHIAVI

The second letter describes Tulum and tells of some of their problems while trying to be accepted.


He maintains a home in Montour Falls.


He maintains a home in Montour Falls.

Waid, who is a doctoral candidate at Johns Hopkins University is writing on Locke's views on ethical theory.

He was one of the 50 staff members.

In Vietnam in 1961 and 1962 he managed USIA publications, and was assigned to psychological warfare operations against a Communist taxer.

He conducted the planning and translation of the Vietnam edition of USIA southeast Asia magazine "Free South Vietnam." He also handled publication of the Vietnamese army illustrated pocket book "The Illustrated Chemical and Biological Warfare Pocket Book of Vietnam tactics.

He produced a series of leaflets and posters for distribution in the rural and Montagnard highland areas, amid the "people's movement" within the Vietcong actions.

Waid served as USMCON liaison officer, handling public relations for the Southern Vietnam edition of "The Illustrated Chemical and Biological Warfare Pocket Book of Vietnam tactics."

Waid gave leave for doctoral work

As part of their program of increased public and humanitarian services, the brothers of Kappa Psi Epsilon have assumed the support of a young Cherokee Indian girl through the sponsorship program of the Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

The adopted girl's name is Joyce Binam. She is 13 years old, and lives near the CCF project field office in Dallas, Park Hill, Oklahoma.

Joyce's personal information folder tells us her as an average seventh grade whose favorite subjects are English and Social Studies. She is in good health and especially enjoys playing baseball.

Joyce's family, like many others of the area, is quite poor. Her parents are separated, and she is untrained and unable to support the entire family.

Under the direction of Morgan Denny, chairman in charge of the project, Kappa Psi sends $12 per month to the project office in Dallas, Texas, which forwards the funds to the Park Hill Project.

The girl was encouraged to attend the Project's school where she is taught such vocational skills as cooking, sewing, typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, as well as the usual academic subjects.

The school also furnishes used clothing, other necessities to them and serves a nourishing hot lunch to all the children attending.

In addition to the $12 minimum fund, the brothers may also send gifts, used clothing, and other extras as desired. They further hope to establish and maintain a regular and close personal correspondence with Joyce and her family.

Of cultures studied in Mexico

The Cherokee Indian Project is one of many such CCP programs throughout the world. Through sponsors such as Kappa Psi, the Fund is helping children like Joyce in Mexico, Latin America, Africa, Europe, the Near East, India, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, For-
Lacrosse starts its third year at Alfred, Saturday, April 20, with a home game against R.P.I. Head coach Art Van Auken is expecting an exciting season, with the Saxons much improved over last year's squad.

The team has 10 returning lettermen who should form the nucleus of the starting team, unless a couple of hustling rookies beat them out. Bill Aen ohlmer is the team's goalie and has the potential to be the best in our division.

High scorers Skip Arrich, who entered 12 goals in last year at attack, will be coupled with Sleti Gregwoy, who tied him for team scoring in 1967, but had five more assists than Skip.

At midfield there are five returning lettermen. Seniors Jim Barrow, Ray Manns and Bob Young will be joined by juniors Dick Strigliupi and Nassor.

On defense Chris Badger will again crack attack men, and Pat Idiviero will be joining him in mayhem.

Training and conditioning started indoors for the squad before the snows had left, and the team has since gone outdoors during the rush of warm weather.

Coach Van Auken believes that the team should be in better condition than previous squads, which should be a great edge for the Saxons, the season only lasting a month, with three games in a week during mid-season.

Besides getting the squad in shape, running and stick handling have been stressed, with the rookies getting indoctrination to lacrosse.

Two groups

Practice has been broken into two groups, the regulars and the rookies. The rookies are the men who don't have a lacrosse background, and who have to work with the fundamentals.

These men have a tough assignment, but Van Auken sees more than a few diamonds in the rough among them, and as the season progresses, he believes they will be giving the more experienced players and opponents trouble.

Coach Van Auken has nothing but respect for these men. He expressed himself by saying, "There are two types of lacrosse on campus. That played by fraternity front yard athletes and that played by the group who take the bumps and put out the aggravation that goes with accomplishment.

"The former is a far cry from the latter. There is freshness in the team at Alfred, no compering freshmen who cannot be a separate group from either of these groups.

"Of the groups mentioned, when viewing those who participate, I take of the disciplined practioners and hard work I'm reminded of an old song, "You Gotta Have Heart."

After Easter vacation, prior to the season's opener there is planned a lacrosse clinic in the campus center for those who don't have that fast moving and excellent spectator sport.

Equipment will be demonstrated, with some of the players going through the basic moves in lacrosse, followed by an introduction to the terminology of the game.

Then on Saturday, April 20 the action will move up to Gettys Hill, where the Saxons will play all their home games, for the home opener against R.P.I.

Spring Recre

Spring recess begins at 10 a.m. Friday, and 9 o'clock classes will meet as scheduled.

The University bus will leave the campus at 8:15 a.m. on Friday from the Campus Center to connect with the New York City-bound bus at Andover. Students who have purchased tickets for this bus will be excused from classes meeting at 9:00 a.m. These excuses will be issued by Dean Powers' office.

Car Buffs do it!

Track team runs to get in shape for spring season.

The team has 10 returning lettermen, or a separate group from either of these groups.

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