



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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ALFRED, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 16, 1971

Phone 587-5402

Student Assembly hears financial, social motions

At the meeting last Wednesday night, it seemed that the Student Assembly picked up where it left off last semester and began its business of appropriating money to the seemingly endless list of "good causes" in the Alfred community. In between motions for various amounts of money to be donated by the Assembly, the group attempted to make some meaningful and less mercenary accomplishments to benefit the student body.

A committee was formed to clean and set up a student office in the Center which could be used for Assembly meetings and as a center for student affairs. It was suggested that a telephone be installed with someone who could "dispense information" manning it. Certain student services could be founded under the auspices of the Assembly, including loans for students and check cashing.

A motion was made to give \$500 to Alfred University station WAUR for a tower to use for broadcasting. The ski team asked for \$500. The team is doing very well and hopes next year to receive money from the University as a varsity sport.

A sum of \$1500 was requested for ski passes. The Tech "Happy Valley" ski area has offered to allow University students to ski for the remainder of the season for \$5000. The University has provided some of the money. The free passes would also include a refund of one half for all students who have already purchased season tickets.

It was suggested the \$250 be appropriated for Draft Counselling and to purchase the book "Mastering the Draft." A program for informing area high school students of their alternate rights could be established.

The Senior Class also asked for \$250 for Senior Week. Since it is a small senior class, only a small amount of money is needed. The now defunct Student Senate always donated money in past years, excepting last year.

The Intramural Board requested \$500 to pay for referees and trophies. Also, a motion was made to set up a chest x-ray unit. A sum of \$100 was asked as a fund for Black Colleges.

These motions will be voted upon at the next meeting of the Assembly tomorrow night.

All motions concerning an appropriation must be accompanied by a program form

'Bye Bye Birdie' student crew schedules weekend performance

An all-student production of the Broadway musical "Bye Bye Birdie" will be presented in Alfred University's Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. February 19 and 20, and at 2 p.m. February 21. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Over 100 Alfred University students will take part in the production, which is under the direction of Lewis Gluckstern, an Alfred senior from New Rochelle. The play centers on the plight

telling what will happen to the money. A motion requesting that all groups seeking money must be represented at the next Assembly meeting to allow for discussion was defeated.

The Assembly was a forum for discussion on the Pub arbitrary coat check. Points made included that if the University ran it, students on financial aid could work and benefit. Insurance of coats was also brought up. It was announced that AU students can now go to the Tech Pub. (If you don't want to pay ten cents to hang up your coat and make more room in our own Pub, you can always go across the valley!)

Concern was expressed over the December referendum about 24-hour visitation. Nothing has been done about the results—that a vast majority of those students voting favored visitation. It was suggested that the matter be taken before the University Council with the support of votes, petitions, and any other material showing the opinion of the students.

The trustees perhaps would OK the idea for some dorms if students had a choice of the type of dorm and also if the students could express WHY they are in favor of the open policy. A committee was established which will work two weeks to see what can be done.

Drug Committee to meet Sunday

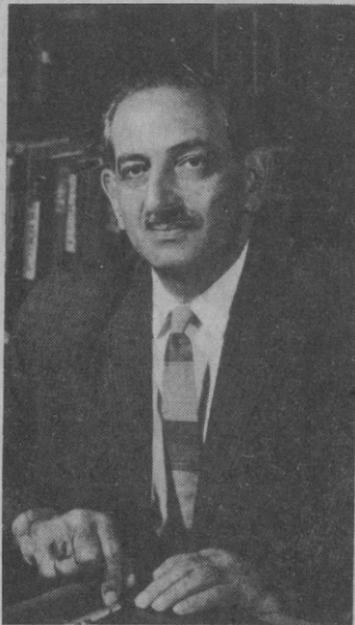
After a rather poor showing first semester, the Alfred University Student Drug Communications Committee is back. (WHOOPEE!!) Okay, now that you've all had a good laugh, why don't you try us! As our name implies, our aim is to communicate. Communicate with YOU, the students, and to initiate communication between the students and the administration. This end is our main concern.

I could have continued to write a lengthy article, but you probably wouldn't have read it. So there will be an open house to all students interested in working on the committee, or to those just interested in finding out what it's all about. The open house will be held at 6 Sayles Street, Sunday, February 21, at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

of a 1950's rock'n'roll idol, Conrad Birdie, who is soon to be drafted into the army. It is based on a book by Michael Stewart.

Technical director of the Alfred production is Ann Botkin, a sophomore from Cherry Hill, N. J. Alexander Nappan, a sophomore from Chelsea, Mass., is the show's coordinator.

Fred Barnett, a senior from Coudersport, Pa., will conduct the 30-piece orchestra.



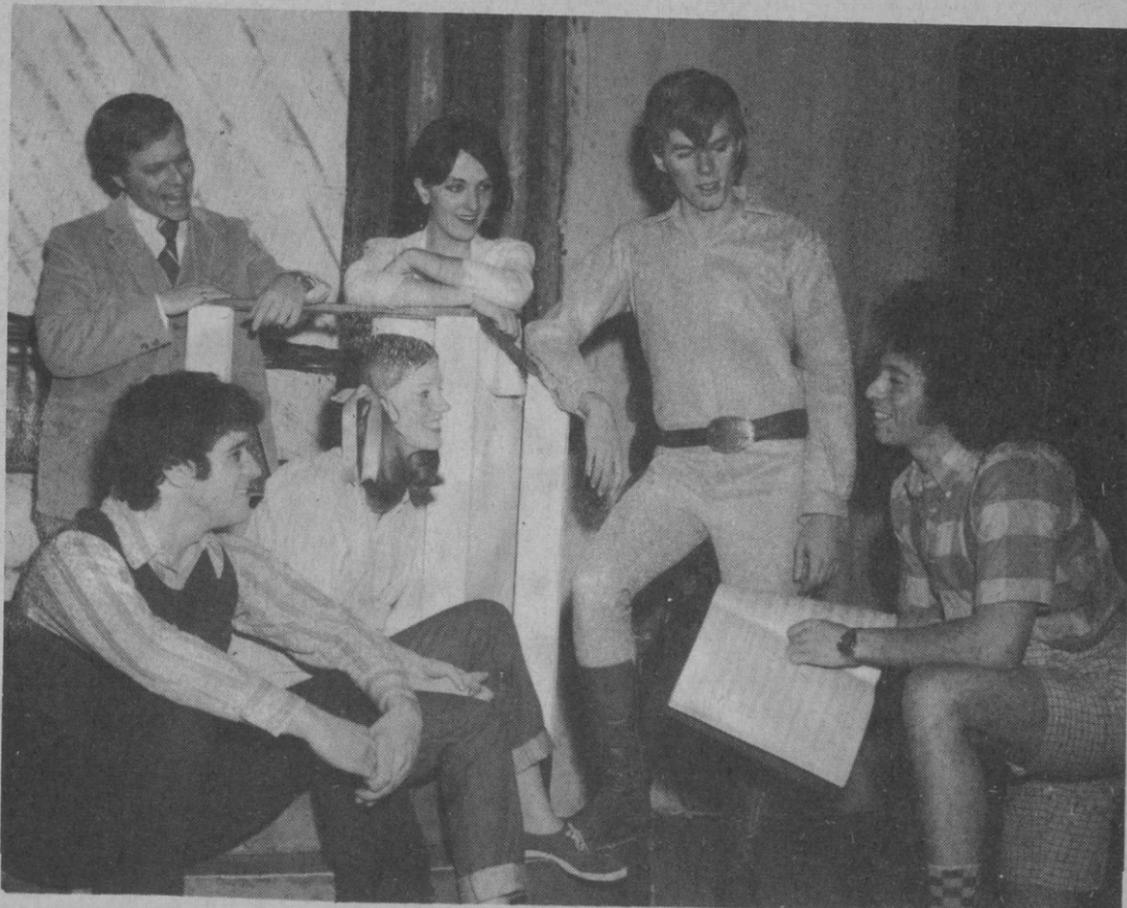
Rabbi Jerome Malino

Malino to lead religious talks

Rabbi Jerome R. Malino, author, lecturer and spiritual leader of the United Jewish Center of Danbury, Conn., will lead a series of classroom discussions on Middle East politics and the philosophy of religion at Alfred University Feb. 20 through 25.

His appearance on the Alfred campus, and annual tradition dating back some 25 years, is under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization devoted to creating better understanding of Judaism through education.

Rabbi Malino holds degrees from the College of the City of New York and the Jewish Institution of Religion. In 1958 he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters by Alfred University.



Leading roles in the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie" to be presented in Alfred University's Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 and 20, and at 2 p.m. Feb. 21, are played by (from left): Robert Teta, as Hugo Peabody; Don Peyser, as Albert Petterson; Paulette Thesier, as Kim McAfee; Diane Connolly, as Rose Alvarez, and Thom Lewis, as Conrad Birdie. Lewis Gluckstern, at right, is the play's director.

AU outlines dog policy

Alfred University has announced it would institute and enforce restrictions against dog owners who currently permit their animals to run free on the University campus.

The announcement was made in a policy statement mailed to all University students and employees. It stems from increasing concern for the freedom of movement of blind students whose seeing-eye dogs have been attacked by strays and other unleashed dogs, as well as for the physical safety of small children and the elderly who use the Alfred campus.

The problem has long been rampant at this Southern Tier instatution. Unleashed pets belonging to students, faculty, staff members and townspeople are commonly seen at large on Alfred's 232-acre main campus, sometimes in packs of 15 or more.

University authorities note that pets running free are in violation of New York State's Public Health Law, which provides misdemeanor fines or imprisonment for convicted owners. The provision follows from a State Health Department certification of Allegany County as an area in which rabies exists.

The University's animal policy has taken effect Feb. 9. It calls for the leashing of all animals whenever they are on the University campus. In addition, it bars animals from University buildings, except for seeing-eye dogs and animals owned by head residents in campus dormitory apartments.

Message Center offers service

The Student Activities Board has recently instituted a new student service at the Campus Center... A MESSAGE CENTER.

The aim of the Message Center is to provide a dependable service and a location where students and staff can leave and receive communications.

Messages are received either in writing or over the telephone and held until picked up by the person for whom they were intended. Messages not picked up after a week are removed.

Offenders initially will receive a letter of warning. The University will impose a \$25 fine on students and employees for subsequent offenses or will refer dog owners to the Alfred Village authorities for prosecution.

Area residents with no connection to the University are exempt from the University's fine provision. They are, however, subject to action by the civil authorities.

Animals whose owners cannot be identified through tags or other means will be considered strays. The policy calls for strays to be delivered to the Alfred Town dog warden, Dr. Eugene L. Johannes, at his animal hospital in Almond.

If the true owner cannot be located by the dog warden, he will, according to the policy statement, attempt to find a responsible owner. "Where this is not possible," the statement continues, "strays will be destroyed in accordance with existing state law."

Dr. S. Gene Odle, the University's vice president for student affairs, has urged students who cannot make appropriate provisions for the care and restraint of their pets to leave them home.

In a letter to students, Odle pointed out that the policy embraced all segments of the academic community, and he made a plea for "cooperation and understanding."

The policy statement was developed in the University's campus governing body, the University Council, and approved by President Leland Miles.

To use the Message Center:
Leave Messages at
Campus Center Desk,
or
Call 587-2744
(After 4 p.m., call 587-8020)

Desk supervisor will page the person to see if he is in the building. If he is not, your message will be posted on the board.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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Economic survey issued

An area economic survey which has been released by Alfred University's Division of Business Administration reported a downturn in retail sales, profits and employment in Allegany and Steuben Counties for the 12 months ending Dec. 31, 1970.

The economic data was contained in a report issued to Southern Tier industrial and business leaders attending the 20th annual Businessmen's Seminar sponsored by the University's business division.

In a related development, a panel of speakers warned the seminar guests that unchecked environmental pollution posed a threat to the quality of life and economy of the Southern Tier.

The economic report's chief note of optimism appeared to be a growing conviction among area businessmen queried that 1971 would see an upturn, at least in sales, paralleling nationwide expectations of economic expansion.

However, according to an analysis of questionnaires by Assistant Professor Savo D. Jevremovic, acting director of Alfred's Division of Business Administration, the vast majority of area businessmen expressed "inflationary fears" for 1971 and forecast a continuing erosion of profit margins despite the predicted upswing in sales.

Jevremovic concluded from the survey that men who do business within a 35 mile radius of Alfred experienced a drop in retail sales over the past 12 months, with nearly half of the area businessmen queried reporting declines in Christmas sales as well. Forty percent of the respondents to the annual survey reported a concomitant drop in profits.

In a companion review of area employment, a 15 percent increase in unemployment insurance claims handled in Hornell, Wellsville, Bath and Dansville was noted by N. Peter Arcangeli, manager of the Hornell Office of the New York State Employment Service.

Benefits paid to unemployed workers in these four communities totalled \$1,825,966 between January and November 1970, as against \$1,334,397 for the same period in 1969—a 37 percent increase.

Arcangeli was guarded in his predictions for 1971. He reported that 83 employers surveyed in the Hornell-Bath-Wellsville area were forecasting no more than a fractional gain in employment for the first four months of the new year.

In a report on the national economy, Dr. Newton Y. Robinson, associate professor of economics and business at Alfred,

described 1969-1970 as a "recession." But he forecast "a new expansion that will give us a gross national product of well over a trillion dollars in 1971."

At the same time, Robinson foresaw no immediate prospects for a rapid rise in employment and he concurred with local business opinion in suggesting that the problem of inflation was proving unusually difficult to solve.

Consumer prices rose 6 percent in 1970 and the outlook, said Robinson, was for a "disturbingly large" increase over the next 12 months, although not as large as last year.

Three speakers discussed the extent and implications of environmental pollution in the two-county area.

In prepared remarks scheduled for delivery to the seminar, Dr. Gaylord E. Rough, professor and chairman of the department of biology at Alfred University, noted that "high concentrations of intestinal bacteria" have been encountered in Kanakadea Lake, a recreation area a few miles from Hornell. He added that most area pollution problems were associated with water resources, but that progress was being made to eliminate the problem.

Problems of sanitary landfills remain, said Rough. And he reported recent studies at Alfred University by Dr. Clarence Klingensmith, professor of chemistry, that have demonstrated significant concentrations of mercury in certain species of birds.

In a scheduled address, the mayor of Hornell, Andrew R. Mazzella, conceded that the city of Hornell had been the major polluter of the Canisteo River. But, said Mazzella, "we have corrected this problem with the construction of a \$2.3 million water-pollution control plant."

A third speaker, Eric a Seiffer, director of the Rochester regional office of New York State's Department of Environmental Conservation, was scheduled to speak on the state's role in the battle to bring pollution within acceptable limits.

The seminar program was under the direction of Henry C. Langer Jr., professor of economics and business at Alfred.

LACROSSE MEETING

Tomorrow, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., in 421 Science Center. A film of Navy lacrosse will be shown. All interested in lacrosse please be there.

FIAT LUX
February 16, 1971

COMMENT

Students seek open dormitories

By THE OWL

Just three short years ago, Alfred was a "dry" village. Since that time great progress has been made towards modernization. Both the University and Tech have opened pubs. Now women's curfew has been abolished. At the present time the University is building co-ed dormitories which we hope to see open soon. We have come a long way but the battle is still far short of a victory.

Many universities now have twenty-four hour visitation. It has already been proven that twenty-four hour visitation works. Why does Alfred still refuse to initiate a program here that has been proven to be a good one? When the referendum was held we showed them our feelings on the subject. The majority was definitely in favor of open dorms. Why then does the administration still fail to act?

A grassroots movement has now begun on campus to show even more concretely our desire for twenty-four hour open dorms. The petitions that are now being circulated have been met with overwhelming approval. They show that we are more than willing to accept the inconveniences caused by open dorms. As college students, we are supposed to be mature, responsible human beings. Why then does the university continue to tell us when our guests must leave?

The lack of women's curfews does no good if there is no place to go. The pub closes at 12:30 a.m. What can we do then? The request for open dorms mentions weekends, on the petitions, in an attempt to appease the administration. Now our question is, does the administration wish to meet the needs of its students? The petitions have been presented. The administration knows how we feel. We will soon know if peaceful dissent within the system works. Well administrators? You have our request. What is your answer?

Student lauds official reactions

A most heartily welcomed operation was in progress this morning in Alfred—the removal of snow from the streets and sidewalks. This student paused to watch the proceedings and was horrified to observe the dumping of snow on the bridge by Delta Sig, where it was allowed to melt and carry its salt into the Canakadea River, which runs into the Almond reservoir.

A conference was hastily requested and received with Chief Jamison of the Village Police of Alfred, and Mr. Herman Sicker, mayor of the Village of Alfred. Both were shocked to hear of the river dumpings and its possible

effect on the trout in the Almond Reservoir. The mayor stated that the village does have a water purification unit in the river across from the Tech flower shop, but he would request an investigation of the river dumpings and the efficiency of the purification unit at the next village council meeting.

Hats off to the amount of concern displayed by the officials of the Village of Alfred. We, the student body, sincerely hope the resulting action is more than comparable to this concern.

James P. Lessard
Alfred University

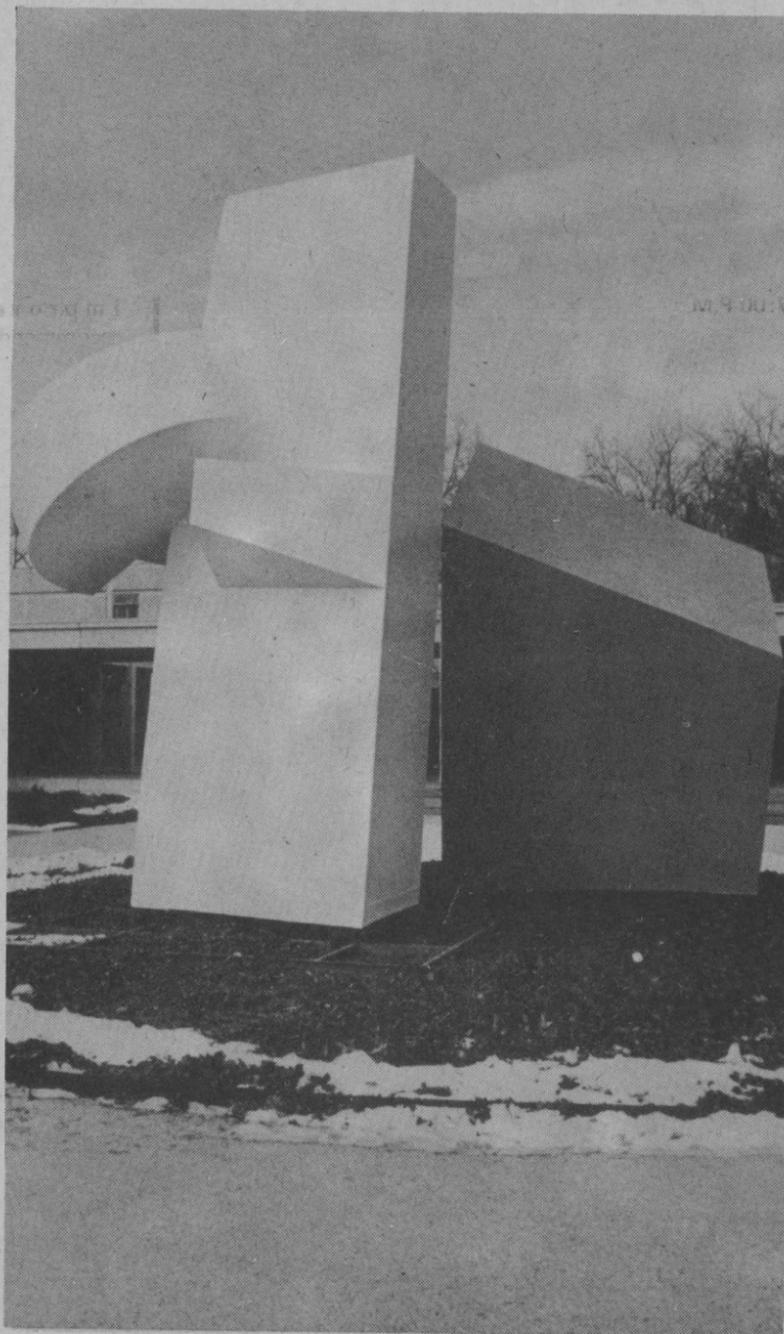
Revised taboos

TEN AMENDMENTS

- 1) I have no other gods but me.
- 2) I do not make any graven image to worship. The things I value are all mass-produced.
- 3) I do not take the name of God in vain—nor any other way.
- 4) Four days I labor and do all I have to do. It takes the other three to get to the cabin and back.
- 5) I will expect my children to honor me, but my own father and mother are a generation back.
- 6) I do not steal, except from the public or the establishment.
- 7) I do not commit adultery. I enjoy extra-marital sex.
- 8) I do not kill. I do not approve of killing. I am prepared to get violent about killing in other parts of the world.
- 9) I do not bear false witness. I do not bear witness. I do not get involved.
- 10) I do not covet anything that is my neighbor's. I have made sure mine is one better.

Small amounts of alcohol can set off extremely violent reactions in some people, says Dr. George Thompson, a Los Angeles psychiatrist, in the December SCIENCE DIGEST.

Electroencephalograph recordings of the brain waves of some people who have had only two drinks, look similar to those of sufferers from psychomotor epilepsy, an ailment characterized by violent behavior and amnesia. Most of the people who have violent reactions to alcohol have undergone hear injuries that suggest brain damage.



Prof. Underhill's steel 'Sphinx' unveiled on Swarthmore campus

A 16-foot-high steel sculpture by William W. Underhill, assistant professor of sculpture and design at the College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been installed on the campus of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

The yellow-and-white abstraction, entitled "Sphinx," was erected on the Swarthmore

campus Dec. 11, the gift of J. Gordon Lippincott, a Swarthmore trustee.

Underhill's work is represented in collections in this country and abroad. He is a fine-arts graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and a former teacher of sculpture at New York City's Pratt Institute.

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STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MOTIONS PASSED: None

NEW MOTIONS:

- 1) Motion that the student Assembly appropriate \$500 to the Alfred University radio station, WAUR.
- 2) Motion that \$500 be appropriated to the ski team.
- 3) Motion that \$1500 be used to buy passes for University students at "Happy Valley" Ag-Tech ski slope. This would be used for the remainder of the current season, and persons holding passes already would receive a 50% refund.
- 4) Motion that left over money in the Student Assembly treasury would be used for the Black Panther Defense Fund.
- 5) Motion that \$250 be given to the Draft Counseling Service.
- 6) Motion that \$250 be given to the senior class for activities during Senior Week.
- 7) Motion that \$500 be used to aid the Intramural Board, which is currently in debt.
- 8) Motion that \$100 be given to the Black Colleges Fund.

DISCUSSION SCHEDULED FOR NEXT MEETING: Coat check at the Pub

MASTER PLAN COMMITTEE MEMBER ELECTION RESULTS:

Chris Chiarello
Bob Kemp
Rick Vaughn
Kevin Daly

There will be a meeting for all persons willing to serve on the Skating Rink Committee at 8 p.m. on February 18 in the Campus Center. Areas to be discussed include maintenance, management, activities, and future development. The present and future of ice skating at Alfred depends on this meeting. Please come.

ICE SKATERS: There is no one being paid to shovel the rinks. Therefore, if you wish to skate, you should be willing to shovel. Just a small effort by each skater will result in the rinks being clear. Help out—your reward will be hours of fun.

University Council focuses upon betterment of campus relations

The beginning of second semester made a good start towards betterment of the academic community and administration-faculty-student relations with a meeting of the University Council last Thursday. Chaired by Dr. Barton in the absence of President Miles and abiding by a strict time limit schedule so that all the business on hand could be covered, the Council moved through its agenda smoothly and efficiently.

The actions taken since the last meeting were announced. This included a report by Herrick Library Director Franklin which included recommendations for improved security and expansion. The expansion plans will be referred to the Stage III Long Range Planning Committee. An increased percentage of the educational budget will go to the library, the increase being from 5% to 8%.

The concern over student attitude will be mobilized with increased numbers of trashcans, locking of Campus Center rooms, and better publication of Food Committee meetings.

The abolishment of all curfews on the Alfred campus was announced, as well as the strict dog policy leash law. Veterinarian Dr. Johannes of Almond was appointed official dog warden. It was pointed out that ANYONE may apprehend a dog that is running loose, and the dog should be taken to Director of Public Safety Conway.

The Steering Committee of the Council recommended that a committee be established to examine the Council's current operation and make recommendations for its improvement. These recommendations would be made to the Council in May. The committee would also be responsible for the examination of the Stage II governance self-study. Members of the committee were appointed by President Miles.

The Council spent several hours on discussion of the revision of the "Student Rights and Responsibilities" Statement. The document has come up for review and revision, and a committee chaired by Professor Dix has been working on it. Miles has also stated that he will not approve the revised statement unless there is a strong stand on student responsibilities, including the classroom.

In the evening session, the Council worked on revising the faculty provisions of appointment, with special reference to criteria for promotion, tenure, reappointment, retirement and resignation.

The University Council has met every month since the beginning of the school year. When it was created, there was much excitement about its possibilities and potential. This was to be the forum where students,

administration, and faculty could meet BEFORE crises arose. This was to be the unifying factor for the three factions. It was a totally new concept, and everyone seemed to be excited and hopeful about its future.

However, the charm must have worn off because the spectator section has been steadily decreasing in number as the months go by. At the last meeting there were four student spectators present. This is a very poor showing, especially considering the fact that the Council has made special provision for listening to spectator comments. The University Council is certainly the place where the University community is being governed. It is too bad that there is such lackluster interest in its operation on the part of the student body. Must there be a crisis before anyone shows any interest?

Luncheon

The admissions office of Alfred University will host a luncheon for Cleveland area high school guidance counselors February 23 at 11:30 a.m. in the Sheraton Inn, Shaker Heights.

Available for consultation with the counselors will be a number of University alumni, students and administrative officials including President Leland Miles; Nolan Cooper, director of admissions, and his staff; Dr. E. E. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics; and Dr. Virginia Barker, dean of the School of Nursing.

IMPORTANT

Meeting for all BLUE KEY members
Thursday, Night, February 18th
Campus Center, Parents Lounge
7:00 P.M.

1971 St. PAT'S Queen Contest Voting Annual Beard Contest Registration

at the Campus Center
February 15, 16, 17
9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Romeo, Iromeo, wherefore art thou Romeo.

No polar bears, puppy dogs, fish, turtles, or frosh allowed on campus without a leash.

DYNAMITE PARTY; Given by Carole Vandervoort, Feb. 19, 1971, 1st floor, Physics Hall. Everyone invited! B.Y.O.

Hi Jerome!

Larry—7 euccchs on you. The Phantom.

"Bye-Bye Birdie" to be presented Feb. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and February 21 at 2 p.m. Everyone come! It's fantastic!

Albert! ALbert!! ALBERT!!!

FREE: Two yellow kittens. Male. About six months old. Call 587-4335 after 5 p.m.

Steve: "If music be the food of love, play on."

Nerve poison 160,000 times more effective than cocaine as a pain-killer and nerve-blocker is being extracted from the puffer fish and the California amphibian newt, reports the December SCIENCE DIGEST. Small doses of the drug known as tetrodotoxin, is now being used to relieve cancer sufferers and to reduce muscular spasms.

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FIAT LUX
February 16, 1971

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New draft reforms probe for equity

The Director of the Selective Service System has characterized President Nixon's proposed draft reforms as "the steps likeliest to achieve real equity in our Nation's draft system." A Presidential Message to the Congress has requested a two-year extension of induction authorization. Presidential authority to end student deferments and divinity student exemptions, and the establishment of a uniform national call were also requested.

The abolition of undergraduate student deferments and a uniform national call first were advocated by the President in a Message to the Congress on April 23, 1970.

It was explained "that under current regulations which defer undergraduate students, those young men who have the cultural, educational, or financial background to enter college are allowed to defer their exposure to the draft for a long period of time... while their less-educated, or differently-inclined counterparts have no similar opportunity. It would seem to be in the best interest of all concerned to expose all young men equally to the possibility of being drafted, and to do it before they assume the expense and involvement of a college education."

If Congress approves the President's request to give him authority to end deferments, the White House says that an Executive Order will be issued which ends the granting of II-S undergraduate college deferments with the originally proposed effective date of April 23, 1970. This means that no new II-S deferments would be granted young men who enter college in the future, and that the deferments granted to undergraduates who entered college after April 23, 1970 would be cancelled. Students who were enrolled in full-time programs prior to April 23, 1970 would

retain their eligibility for deferments, as long as they continue to meet the current requirements for deferment eligibility.

The President has also asked that special exemptions for divinity students be ended by Congressional and Executive Order action. Under the President's proposals, these would be granted through January 27, 1971.

Dr. Tarr, Director of the Selective Service, has explained, "The uniform national call proposal is the most appropriate method of calling young men in the future. As now authorized, the random selection, or lottery system results in some young men being drafted in one part of the country, while young men with the same lottery numbers elsewhere are not called. The uniform national call would amend the lottery system so that all young men with the same Random Sequence Number would be called at the same time for induction, allowing for fair and uniform treatment nationwide."

With these changes, it is expected that the available manpower pool will be somewhat larger. In addition to graduates and dropouts entering the pool of available manpower, college freshmen who lose their deferments will also become available. In 1971, the pool should be slightly larger, with more significant increases in 1972 and 1973. The increased size of the draft pool will reduce the number of lottery numbers called and more equally spread liability to the draft. College men will no longer be able to wait and choose their year to join the pool and thus will more equally share the responsibility of military service with those who do not pursue a higher education. The announced goal of this program is attaining a zero draft call by July 1, 1973.

Enrollment at colleges and universities is not expected to drop significantly over the next two years as a result of the end of student deferments and should not work a hardship on the administration of such institutions. Factors relating to this observation include:

- 1) Anticipated reduced draft calls will limit the number of men to be inducted.
- 2) Almost all draft eligible sophomores, juniors and seniors this academic year and almost all draft eligible juniors and seniors in the next academic year will continue to be deferred since they met the qualifications for such deferments prior to April 23, 1970.
- 3) Recognizing that over 40% of today's college students are

women, that only 50% of college-age men will be found qualified for military service, and that ROTC students and young men enrolled in other officer training programs will not be draft eligible, only a small percentage of college students will actually be drafted.

The uniform national call requested by the President on April 23, 1970, and again on January 28, 1971, in effect means that all local boards will be reaching the same lottery number at approximately the same time. No local board will be required or allowed to induct a man with a lottery number higher than that reached by other local boards.

As before, local boards will be assigned quotas. The uniform call will assure that the same numbers will be reached throughout the country at approximately the same time. This in no way limits the responsibility of the local board to determine which men are available for induction. It will, however, permit the lottery system to function in a more understandable and equitable manner.

From: Selective Service System News Release

Greene takes teaching post

Dr. Greene, former professor of glass science at Alfred University, has accepted a teaching post at the Institute of Math, Science, and Physics at the University of Cordoba, Argentina. His assignment will be to help start a new school of Glass Science there. It is to be the first college of ceramics in Argentina, he said.

He also expressed the feeling that eventually this new addition to the college will have long range effects on the glass industry in that country—both by providing better training for glass engineers and by filling a need for the many varieties of glass materials used.

This will not be the first trip taken by Dr. Greene to Argentina. He was once employed in Buenos Aires in 1948. However, he did not travel out of that immediate vicinity and expressed that he was eager to see Cordoba.

Dr. Greene feels that this trip will play a role in developing good relations between our country and Argentina. He also said that it would do much to enhance Alfred's image as a school of Ceramics, and it would be likely that graduate students from the University of Cordoba would attend Alfred in coming years.

The city of Cordoba itself is located in central Argentina, and is one of the country's leading industrial centers. The University of Cordoba, being chartered in 1622, is the oldest university in Argentina and the second oldest in this hemisphere.

Dr. Greene will maintain his new post for one year, after which he could not express any future plans.

A.U. ceramic professor accepts government post in Fiji Islands

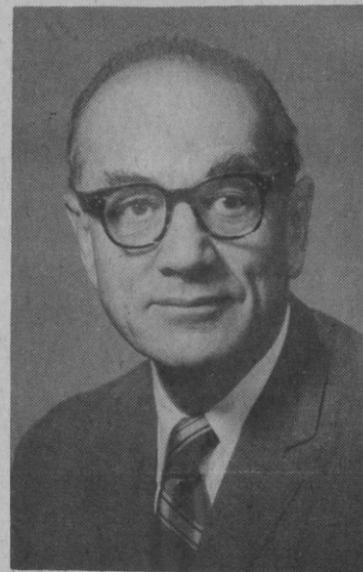
George A. Kirkendale, associate professor of ceramic engineering at the College of Ceramics, has accepted a temporary assignment as ceramics resources consultant to the government of the Fiji Islands, in the South Pacific.

Kirkendale will leave here March 1 for a four-month tour of duty in the Fijian capital city of Suva, his trip sponsored by the United Nations Industrial Development Organization.

His primary responsibility will be to conduct a feasibility study for the possible development of an island brick and tile industry.

In 1969, Kirkendale spent six months in the former British colony of Guiana conducting a survey of the country's ceramics resources.

Similar assignments in recent years have taken him to Taiwan,



Prof. George Kirkendale

Bolivia, Pakistan, Guatemala, Israel and Ethiopia.

An Alfred faculty member since 1947, Kirkendale is an engineering graduate of the University of Toronto and a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society.

Testing dates rescheduled

Because of recent budgetary decisions, the New York State Department of Civil Service has announced that the Professional Careers Test, open to all college seniors, will not be held as originally scheduled this spring. The announced test dates, February 6, March 13, April 24, and May 22 have been cancelled. Instead, all candidates will be tested on March 27. Applications must be filed by March 1.

Candidates who have already applied to be tested on February 6 will receive notification to report for testing on March 27 as will candidates who file application for the other testing dates.

The placement office in Allen Hall has a supply of the necessary announcements and application forms.

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Imperfections mar music experiment

By WARREN WOLF
What happens when interest in philharmonic music loses impetus? This problem confronts philharmonic orchestras throughout the country. The incorporation of rock bands into these orchestras makes for an interesting experiment in music. But alas, is it an interesting experiment in music or is it an attraction to gain public interest in a philharmonic concert? The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra is no different. On Friday, February 12, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra performed their experiment on

The Inter-Faith chaplains, Rev. Edward Sutton, Rev. Lawrence Littlehale, Rev. Norman Douglas and Father Gerald Collins, are visiting dorms on the campus every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. Signs announcing their visits will be posted in the dorms during the week preceding their visit. No formal program is planned. This is just an opportunity to get to know your chaplains, to talk about a problem, or just to rap about anything that interests you. Watch for the signs in your dorms.

the Alfred community in the Men's Gymnasium.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra's attraction was not, unfortunately, a rock band. It was a fusion of different media, voices, light, and slides. This attempt to make classical music more palatable proved to be more exasperating than the "long hair" music. The changes in the lighting were pleasant and made listening to the music a much easier task. The slide show was a poor attempt to combine familiar items (i.e. scenes from the movie, Romeo and Juliet and Rodin's statue, The Kiss) with less familiar music. The narration, written by the conductor, Samuel Jones, proved to be poorly acted out by Pam Gilbert and Norman Lowrey. The poor humor and the boring story line caused the music to be most welcomed.

The music selections were accompanied by popular songs, such as the theme from "A Man and a Woman." For a moment I thought I was listening to

Mantovani or Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops but then I listened to the quality of the music. It was the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

The theme of the concert, "Music of Man and Woman" was another attempt at popularizing the concert. The selection of pieces was in good taste, but the narration blocked Mr. Jones from accomplishing his educational program. The imitation of Leonard Bernstein's Young People's Concerts was done on the level of a twelve year old. The music, when it was heard, was enjoyable. The selections were varied and interesting.

The concluding piece, Norma Dello Joio's Meditations on Ecclesiastes, sets this book of the Bible to music. The popular excerpt, "To every thing there is a season" was to hold true. "A time to die," would most accurately describe the concert "en masse." My condolences to the Rochester Philharmonic.

ACS guest speaker to discuss campus recruiting, interviewers

The student branch of the American Ceramic Society will hold its third meeting on Wednesday, February 17, tomorrow, at Howell Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Beer will be served before and after the regular meeting. The guest speaker will be Mr. Richard Hall, a graduate of Purdue and now working for Carborundum at Niagara. His subject of discussion will be "What the Campus Recruiter Looks for in a 30-Minute Interview."

This topic should be of interest to all ceramic engineers. You freshman and sophomore engineers who don't think that this subject pertains to you are wrong. Another reason why this meeting is important to underclass

engineers is that information on the election of new officers for the A. C. S. will be given. The A. C. S. will be holding its annual student speaking competition in the near future and any interested ceramic students should come to this meeting to learn more about this up-coming event.

BASKETBALL BUS

All interested students: A bus will be run to the Corning Community College game in Freshman Basketball on Thursday, February 18. A bus will also be run to St. Bonaventure for the Frosh game on Wednesday, February 24. Sign up at the Campus Center Desk.

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lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

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So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or write to USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and get your postgraduate career off the ground.

MASTERING the DRAFT

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DRAFT REFORM:
ROUND ONE

annual ceiling of 150,000 draftees. Such a ceiling is part of Senator Kennedy's new draft reform bill.

Laird squirmed evasively beneath the floodlights: "Well, if we get fifty percent increase for first-term enlistees, then, I believe draft calls in 1972 will be lower than 1971, which will be lower than 1970 (163,500 draftees). But there are so many variables, like the inflationary spiral, that I can't commit myself to any statutory ceiling."

"It seems to me," Stennis lamented sardonically, "you are not even committed to venture a 150,000 ceiling for even the second year of the new draft law... Assume you do get all the benefits you're asking for a no-draft army, would you then be willing to agree to a statutory ceiling of 150,000 or even 163,500?"

Now Laird stopped squirming. At last Stennis' question had been based upon a hypothetical assumption; so Laird's answer need be no more valid than Stennis' assumption: "Why yes," Laird stated unequivocally, "If we get ALL the benefits, we can meet a ceiling in calendar year 1972." (Not that Congress will ever pass the ceiling proposed by Kennedy.)

Among the benefits to volunteerism sought by the Administration are those which may result from barracks improvement, enhanced recruitment, increased ROTC enrollment, and combat bonus pay. Of course, the prime inducement for volunteerism will supposedly come from \$908 million in military pay increases (effective in fiscal year 1972). The rate of basic pay for first-term enlistees may be increased by fifty percent—from \$134.40 per month to \$201.90 per month.

This paltry pay increase caused Senator Goldwater visible disappointment: "We don't pay the man who sticks his head out before the enemy with an M-16 as much as we pay hired domestics in this country. A fifty percent increase is not enough at lower ranks. We must do more. The Romans are supposed to have paid their soldiers the equivalent of \$10,000 in our 1946 money!"

Following Secretary Laird's testimony, Senator Stennis eulogized: "If we're going into the marketplace to get an army, we'll get some good men; but we'll get a good many who'll make no more than a paper army. We'll get too high a proportion of dropouts or ne'er-do-wells, or whatever."

"We're putting the money on the wrong horses—the men at the lowest ranks with only two years of service. Too many of these men will wash out when we try to buy an army. We ought to put the money where the higher ranks are, the corporals, sergeants. These are the second-termers, the proven ones."

"This volunteer service will lose the basic spirit of the modern American army, provided by the civilian who comes in to serve his country and comes out a better man for it. We're abandoning the basic instinctual spirit, the backbone of the army, by putting the emphasis on money."

"As an ideal I would support the volunteer concept, but as a practical matter it won't work out... Let's be realistic and extend this draft thing for four years and see what you can do with volunteer incentives. Just to extend this draft for two years is impractical."

"The army's at the bottom of the ladder of volunteerism and the voluntary concept will destroy the army. We've got a war goin' on. And I'm goin' to fight this voluntary concept as long as I can."

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Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

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Ski team's first season shows quality teamwork

By RICHARD TREADWAY

The season has been going very well for our new and eager ski team. At our own home meet held January 10th the team placed second out of the ten teams entered. First place was taken by Cornell. Other top teams contending were Cortland, University of Buffalo, Syracuse and the Ag-Tech. Alfred's individual placings were as follows: Slalom—Peter Keenan 2nd, John O'Hear 3rd, Chris Guerrieri 18th. Giant Slalom—John Williams 2nd, Don Bilodeau 4th, and John O'Hear 5th.

On February 6 and 7 the team left for its first big away meet at West Point. It was the first major sanctioned Division III race and Alfred placed first out of the 11 teams entered! The other schools were Army, Cornell, Syracuse, Cortland, Union, Utica, RPI, Lemoyne, Paul Smiths and Buffalo. In the Alpine events Alfred placed first overall with 93.6 points, taking first in both slalom and giant slalom. Cornell was second with 90.3 points and Army third with 87.8 points.

Special mention must go to all the team members for each played an intricate part in the combined effort. John O'Hear, a sophomore from Buffalo, who has been maintaining peak performance throughout the season, took 1st in the giant slalom and 2nd in the two run slalom. John Williams, who had till this date been having a rough season with a bad fall in the Alfred slalom, came through for the team with a 7th in the giant slalom and a 4th in the slalom. Don Bilodeau, a new member of the team, gave us the third man in the top ten with a 6th place in the giant slalom. Walter Cook, and old veteran of the team, gave Alfred its overall first in the slalom by placing 7th.

Friday, February 12, the team traveled to Syracuse for the Division championships. The meet was held at Song Mountain and entrants for the Alpine team were O'Hear, Williams, Keenan, Bilodeau, Cook, and Treadway. Entrants for the cross country on Saturday were Tim Tower, John Blendell, Don Street, and Chris Guerrieri.

Juniors outrun Nads, Freshmen in annual interclass track meet

By R. DeVALK

Paced by the yeoman efforts of Howie Kirsch the class of 1972 won the annual interclass track meet held last Wednesday night. Kirsch, a decathlon hopeful, placed in seven of the 15 event program. He won the high jump and the high hurdles, and teamed up with Rich DeValk, Steve Rollins and Billy Cleveland to win the 8-lap relay.

Despite his efforts, the meet was very close, not being decided until the final relay was over. The Nads (a combination of the sophomore and senior classes)

tallied just two points less than the juniors' 53. John Sharkey was the big gun for the Nads. He swept the weight events. Dennis Graudons also contributed heavily by anchoring the winning distance relay and copping the two mile run.

The freshmen tallied 43 points for third place. Dan Miller won the half mile and broke the 16-lap relay open with a blistering leg.

The meet was close and out of the spirited competition it became obvious that Alfred has a lot of talented trackmen who should make some noise around the track circuit.

Hunter 'Hawks' freeze Saxons

By MARK AARON

The "Hawks" from Hunter College paid a visit to Alfred last Saturday night and, after being delayed in excess of two hours due to the absence of referees, vanquished the Saxons 74-57.

Although the Hunter squad had arrived in plenty of time to face the Saxons, the refs weren't as prompt as they arrived shortly after 10 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Freshman squad received a rest, as their scheduled opponents from Niagara couldn't make it through the snowstorm.

In the Varsity contest, the Saxons got off to a fast start and held a 10-9 edge after a few minutes had elapsed. The lead was rapidly dissolved by the Hawks as they hit six quick buckets to take a 21-9 lead.

The Saxons continued to fall behind their foes, and at the half, Hunter had a comfortable 43-22 advantage.

As the second half got underway, both squads managed to trade baskets, with the Hawks maintaining their edge of about 20 points until the final buzzer.

Hunter had an impressive 15-2 record before facing the Saxons, while Alfred was playing in the 500 area.

Hunter's top man in both scoring and rebounding was James Johnson with 20 points and 16 rebounds. Following him were Reggie Speights with 15 points, and Hawks' playmaker, Arthur Foote, notching 14.

Volunteer work underway to aid less fortunate; high satisfaction - devotion and hard work needed

Wanted: Up to 6500 persons who are dissatisfied with conditions of life and want to do something about them. Requirements: Willingness to work hard. Pay: Low in dollars, high in satisfaction. Locations: Places the tourists don't usually go, both in the U.S. and abroad. Tenure: one or two weeks to one or two years.

That's the kind of advertisement that might be run these days by the Rev. William H. Miller, director of the Division of Voluntary Service of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

The remarkable aspect of it all is the results. Nearly all the openings are nearly always filled, in a program started more than a decade ago and still growing.

Something like 5000 high school students and about 1500 college and seminary students and other adults currently are being recruited for work during the coming months. Most of the jobs will be of no more than a couple of months' duration.

Some last longer, and some call for professional or near-professional skills. Most, however, are shorter and less stringent in terms of training.

"The most basic requirement," says Mr. Miller, "is a willingness to work hard in a situation that is long on need and short on glamour."

There is no church membership

requirement. In fact, Mr. Miller reports, more than half the participants are non-United Presbyterians.

Service as individuals or in groups is available for college-age students and adults.

The range of these programs is as wide as the geographical spread. A project in Clearwater, Florida, seeks a half-dozen people to help in a many-faceted effort to bring about community change and the self-development of residents. Four men and four women are needed to go in teams to Indian villages, salmon canneries, logging camps and small towns in southeastern Alaska where they will conduct vacation church schools. The majority of group projects, however, is in inner-city and inter-racial situations in places such as Jersey City and Newark, New Jersey; Gary, Indiana; Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Most are of at least two months duration.

Job needs go from helping erect and dismantle equipment for camp meetings to the skills of physicians and registered nurses.

Work with disadvantaged children and youths is the most frequent common denominator. The minimum time involvement is four weeks.

Volunteer work overseas? "There's a great need for it," Mr. Miller says. "Because of costs and orientation, work overseas usually involves up to a year; in general it

calls for more specialized skills as well."

The opportunities are abundant: Accountants are wanted in Malawi and Zambia; agriculturists in Botswana and Crete. Houseparents are needed in India and Iran; teachers in Japan, veterinarians in the Philippines, X-ray technicians in Thailand. The greatest needs, covering many countries, are for teaching and medical personnel.

Obviously it is the opportunity to help people, not the hope of financial gain that keeps the volunteers signing up every year.

"In most cases we can provide little more than room, board, and insurance," Mr. Miller explains. "Sometimes there are 'scholarships' to help pay other expenses. It's plain that the real remuneration is not in dollars, though, but in the joy of doing something significant in places where there's great need."

Details about all the voluntary programs are available from Mr. Miller's office in Room 1133, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. 10027.

Student employment association tenders European opportunities

"Three hundred young people, 18 to 26 years of age, are now working in Europe. Hundreds of jobs are still available for ANYTIME of the year," says Dr. F. X. Gordon, Director of the JOBS EUROPE program.

"The aim of the program is to give young people an inexpensive and unique cultural opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

These salaried jobs are mostly for general help with large first class hotels in Great Britain and Switzerland. Most jobs include board and room. Friends can work with, or near each other, if they apply together.

The Education Department is in the process of contacting area schools to determine the availability of secondary student-teaching positions for the 1971-72 year. It is necessary at this time to determine the number of student teachers in the various academic areas. Individuals who are planning to student teach in the fall are advised to obtain an Application for Student Teaching, available at the Education Department Office, Room 3, South Hall. At the time the application is returned the student should arrange for a conference with Dr. Walker, Director of Secondary Student Teaching. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1971.

This is the 11th anniversary of the program and to date 7,286 your people have worked in Europe.

Participants are free to make their own bargain transportation arrangements and travel where, and for as long as, they wish after completing their chosen assignment. Most participants work from 2 to 4 months but can work longer if they wish.

London, England, and the French, German and Italian speaking areas of Switzerland are the most popular places to work."

For free details, send a self-addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara Street, Panorama City, California 91402.

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Ordinary garbage from the can in your kitchen is now being made into oil, sugar, animal fodder, paper, and a soil conditioner—among other useful products. Once metals and glass are removed, says the December SCIENCE DIGEST, garbage can become one of our most useable raw materials.