

Vanech States Progress In Proposals for 'Rights'

Bill Vanech, Student Senate president, announced at last week's meeting that he is pleased with the response of the student personnel committee regarding the three proposals prepared by the student rights committee.

These proposals, that upper division students in good academic and social standing with parental permission be allowed in men's apartments, that alcohol be served at St. Pat's and possibly at subsequent functions, and that women's hours be revised, were presented by Vanech to the committee.

The committee composed of administration, faculty, and students met before Thanksgiving and met again yesterday to discuss the proposals and to hear faculty opinion. Vanech said that he expects the committee to issue a statement after it completes its discussion of the three statements. This committee has the

power of recommendation to the president.

Vanech also gave to the committee for consideration a statement taken from the United States National Student Association policy declaration concerning the doctrine of *in loco parentis*.

The statement urges that this doctrine be challenged, as it weakens a significant part of a student's educational process. It instead encourages the adoption of a policy with a more critical relationship between the student and the college community.

Vanech also said at the meeting that the proposals have the support of the Interfraternity Council, the Intersorority Council and Women's Student Government. He added that the statements represent unified student opinion.

At a recent student rights meeting, Vanech asked the students for direct suggestions, in writing, for some form of student government and for a social code of excellence in which the students themselves would report infractions.

At a Senate meeting before Thanksgiving, a motion was passed that the Student Senate endorse the appointment of Larry Adlerstein by President Vanech, as co-chairman of the student rights committee.

Adlerstein had originally asked that he be made a member of the Senate, because he felt that the administration did not consider him a representative of the Senate. However, Vanech explained that an independent man cannot be a Senate representative, as there is no provision for this in the constitution.

Skeates Leaves Position After Council's Reversal

Steve Skeates resigned his position as chairman of the student affairs committee of the Student Senate last week after the executive council rescinded its request for his resignation.

This action came after Skeates met with the executive council and told them that he would submit a letter of resignation if the council would retract its request, thereby absolving him of the charges that had been reported in the last issue of the *Fiat Lux*.

Skeates and the executive council reached the agreement whereby if the council withdrew its letter, Skeates would resign. The council was concerned that if it were necessary to begin impeach-

ment proceedings, the Senate would be forced to take time from its other business.

Original Letter

In a letter to Skeates before Thanksgiving, the executive council said that if it did not receive his resignation, impeachment proceedings would be started. Skeates and the council, however, agreed that such impeachment proceedings would not only be time consuming but damaging to the other pressing Senate business.

Skeates explained that he had refused to comply with the executive council's request because he felt that their reasons for asking him to leave were unjust. However, he said that after the

request was withdrawn, his position had been made clear and resignation would not be an admission of guilt.

In his letter of resignation to the council, Skeates said that he saw no reason to continue working in a position where his methods and goals were in conflict with the executive council. He added that to continue any work on the Senate would be almost impossible.

Bill Vanech, Senate president, said that he was pleased that such an agreement was made amicably.

At the Senate meeting, after he had received the letter from the executive council, Skeates moved that the Senate impeachment committee either present formal charges at the meeting or formally drop all impeachment proceedings. After a lengthy discussion, this motion was defeated.

No Formal Charges

Howard Wiener, member of the executive council, explained that any impeachment procedure must first be presented to the council and said that no formal charges had been made yet.

Wiener also stated that the letter asking for Skeates' resignation listed no specific reasons for the request, but merely asked him to resign. He said that formal charges were never made by the executive council; it had only discussed the reasons for its actions.

Skeates argued that if there had been no formal charges made, they why had the article in the *Fiat Lux* listed reasons cited by the executive council. It was explained that there had been a misunderstanding between Vanech and the *Fiat* which had caused the article to be printed at an inappropriate time.

3 Alfred Students Injured in Accident

Three University students were injured, one seriously, in an automobile accident on the Jericho Hill Road early last Friday morning.

David Patrickson, a junior ceramics student from Edmeston, was hurt seriously and is presently in fair condition at Bethesda Community Hospital in Hornell. Harry Evans, driver of the car, and William Taggart suffered less severe injuries.

The accident took place south of the village lines as the men

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University Singers, Dr. LeMon To Present Handel's 'Messiah'

The Alfred University Singers, conducted by Dr. Melvin LeMon, chairman of the music department, will present Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

A part of the Cultural Programs Council Series, it will be presented free to all University students and the general public.

"The performance continues an Alfred tradition of bringing to the Alfred students and area music lovers this well known and perhaps greatest work of the Baroque master, George Frederick Handel," said Dr. LeMon.

Each year's performance is an

attempt to improve on the previous year's, according to Dr. LeMon, who hopes someday to use the "Messiah" as a foundation piece for a Handel Festival at the Alfred campus. He feels we have the basis and resources to make such a festival possible in future years.

This year's performance emphasizes the choral; new choruses from the "Messiah" have been incorporated so that fifteen choruses will now be included.

A new platform has been provided which will support risers for the chorus allowing them to be seen by all in the audience. This will be placed in a new location in the gym to augment the acoustics. Further, a directional shell has been purchased to gather and project the sound.

The orchestral accompaniment will be provided by the Alfred Chamber Orchestra augmented by

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Fraternity Board Implements Sections from Trustees' Code

The Fraternity Board has taken action on some of the recommendations in the fraternity code, which was issued last spring by a special Board of Trustees Committee on Fraternities.

Some of the revisions in the rules governing fraternity operations have already been implemented, others are scheduled to take effect next year, and others are still being considered by the board. The Board has made some changes in the code as it was presented by the Trustees.

Under the area of fraternity membership and academic standards the Board has agreed that the houses will not accept social affiliates or associate members excepting those people that the Board approves for such membership. This rule, which has taken effect, will not be retroactive.

The Board has also made effective a rule which prohibits a fraternity member on social probation from holding an office in the house.

Alcoholic Beverages

The Board has implemented several rules regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the fraternities. These rules include: alcoholic beverages may be consumed at those coed functions

which are approved by the board; excessive accumulation or consumption of alcohol in fraternities is prohibited; after-parties have been discontinued; and the fraternities will accept the responsibility for maintaining social standards.

The IFC has been given the authority to enforce the regulation regarding the discontinuing of after-parties.

Under the general heading of pledging the Board has agreed that formal programs will be established to provide pledges with academic and social guidance. Each house will be responsible for instituting its own program under this ruling.

House Maintenance

The group has also agreed to a provision in the code which requires the fraternities to maintain their houses at standards of safety and maintenance established by the University. The Board has reserved the right to inspect fraternities and make recommendations frequently.

In a basic policy change the Board has ruled that beginning next school year rushing of freshmen will take place second semester, concurrent with sorority,

rushing. In conjunction with this plan a minimum index of 2.0 will be required of freshmen desiring to rush a house.

Also taking effect next year is a rule which requires that all men in a fraternity live in their house if room is available there and if University rules permit. Related to this is the University decision this year to allow some sophomore fraternity men to live in fraternity houses.

Pledge Training

Pledge masters will be required to submit programs for pledge training to the Board for approval at the beginning of the spring semester. This regulation will take effect in Feb., 1966.

The board has not yet taken action on the parts of the code which prohibit hazing, except as approved by the Board, and establishes rules regarding financial management of the fraternities.

The Fraternity Board members are: Paul F. Powers, dean of students and chairman; Richard Stalman, president of IFC; Wayne Lemoine, assistant University treasurer; Dr. James Young, assistant professor of ceramic engineering; and Dr. Thomas Gray, administrator in the Ceramic College office of research.

Fiat Gives Library Gift



Frances Heppinstall, (l.) University librarian, accepts a check from Wayne Newton, FIAT LUX business manager, covering the cost of several journalism books the newspaper has recently donated to the library.

Editorial . . .

The fact that Senate President Bill Vanech was able to report an initial reaction of open-mindedness in the personnel committee augers well for the possible realization before the end of the present school year of some of the proposals already made regarding student rights. This is not to suggest that the committee has in any way made a commitment or is near making a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

On the contrary the committee plans an extensive inquiry into the question of student freedoms. We welcome this probing and believe that open-mindedness combined with a complete and fair investigation by the committee will certainly result in some changes in the University social regulations. We believe this because we are convinced of the justified nature of the three proposals that have been presented to the committee. It is inconceivable that the topics which Vanech has brought before the committee could find rejection among a group of responsible educators. The students are fortunate in having such people on the committee and we appreciate their presence and their interest.

While optimistic we are certainly aware of the many time consuming problems involved in such an enterprise. We know that the process which should lead to a revision in the University regulations is a long one, and we know that the personnel committee will properly have to take some time to thoroughly delve into the complex area of student freedoms. We are willing to wait with patience and understand the necessity of the current suspension of large student rights meetings so as to allow the committee a reasonable atmosphere in which to work.

Yet we hope that the committee will be able to work as quickly as possible and avoid unnecessary delays in its work. The question of student freedoms is an important one to the educational process and any undue delay in the achievement of the reasonable ideas proposed by the students would further lessen the value of an Alfred education.

* * * * *

It is fortunate that Steve Skeates and the executive council were able to achieve an amicable solution to the problem of Skeates' role on the Senate. This will make it easier for the Senate and President Vanech to work on such problems as constitutional revision and an independent men's council, both of which require action. We hope to see the committees which are working in these areas produce outlines of their recommendations in the near future for consideration by the Senate.

In fairness the FIAT LUX must acknowledge that in some manner we contributed to the confusion and misunderstanding regarding the Skeates case. Simply, a misunderstanding concerning the release date for some material caused the lead story in the last issue to be printed at an inopportune time. We are satisfied that this error did not cause any problem beyond the silliness of an hour at the last Senate meeting prior to vacation.

If the poor timing in the printing of that story was a reason for the ludicrous Senate meeting it did not require that reaction on the part of the Senate. That meeting was a terrible example of student government and to place the blame on the Fiat article is to make a weak and foolish excuse.

The problem regarding Skeates' role on the Senate was, as we pointed out in an editorial six weeks ago, partly a consequence of the indefinite nature of the important post of student affairs coordinator. We hope that the Senate will give consideration to a clarification of that position immediately, so as to render the position effective in proportion to its significance.

Fiat Lux



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U of NC Affiliates with NSA After Bitter Senate Campaign

(CPS)—Students at the University of North Carolina voted "Yes" on the National Student Association by a 2,966 to 2,471 margin in a campus-wide referendum last week.

The favorable verdict for NSA ended a bitter two-week campaign that pitted Student Body President Bob Spearman's "Carolina Students for USNSA" against a well-organized anti-NSA group led by Bayard Harris and Nelson Schwab, two members of the Men's Honor Council.

The campaign erupted into a fight on the floor of the Student Legislature when a bill was introduced to condemn the anti-NSA group for distributing "distorted" literature and making personal attacks upon student leaders. The bill was later passed after being amended in order to censure unfair tactics in general.

Later, Spearman publicly blasted NSA's opponents for distortions and personal attacks and accusations.

The Daily Tar Heel, UNC student newspaper, joined in the condemnation of the opposition's tactics, saying in an editorial on

Nov. 7 "it has become apparent that many of NSA's antagonists are willing to resort to any means no matter how low, to achieve their ends."

The paper said some of the anti-NSA materials distributed on campus had been reprints from YAF bulletins and "Human Events". The editorial labeled both publications "sources of questionable motive and veracity."

The anti-NSA attacks were centered upon the costs of belonging to the organization, the lack of personal benefits to individual students, and the political stands taken in resolutions passed at NSA congresses.

Spearman's camp distributed materials claiming that the cost of NSA on the Carolina campus is approximately 13.6 cents per student, and provided speakers from various student organizations who told students of NSA's benefits to them.

The pro-NSA forces conducted a door-to-door campaign in the university's 23 precincts, and Spearman made appeals via radio spots on a Raleigh "Top 40" station on the day before the vote was taken.

Spearman called the result a "vote of confidence for student government and for NSA." The turnout of over 5,400 was the largest in the history of the school for a campus-wide election.

Nationally, NSA affiliations are running slightly behind disaffiliations so far this year. The 350 school association has affiliated four schools so far, including Colgate, and lost at least six, including the University of Baltimore and the University of Rhode Island.

In addition the Association learned that two or three schools on its membership lists had disaffiliated last year but never bothered to tell anybody about it.

COMMENT

by Jane Pickering

"We, the members of the national union of students of the United States desiring

to maintain academic freedom, academic responsibility and student rights;
to stimulate and improve democratic student government;
to improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare . . .

do hereby establish this Constitution of the United States National Association."

Thus the preamble or perhaps even more correct, the creed of NSA. It is an organization run by students and concerned with student life in all its various ramifications. Interestingly, many colleges regarded as more liberal than Alfred are affiliated. This fact should be considered if the Student Senate and the students in particular desire a more respected position on campus, as witnessed by the current controversy over student rights. For NSA, although it has modified its stance somewhat, is still a liberal organization and its policies and declarations support and emphasize its position.

These liberal tendencies were one of Alfred's main objections to NSA when it departed two years ago. Some students felt that it was unfair to associate the conservatives on campus with the organization's distinctly non-conservative attitudes. Perhaps this was a valid argument once, but with student concern just recently focused on "student rights" and a general trend toward more freedom and greater reform, the conservative faction seems to be a definite minority.

The resolutions and declarations of NSA, contained in a booklet which covers every area of student and administration relationships, as well as national and international affairs, are not stringent and enforced rules and policies which the students must support and adhere to. They are instead suggestions which the school can elect to support or disregard.

If the college does indicate that it wishes to follow a certain suggestion, NSA will send pertinent information and plans for carrying out the program to the member school. Many of the ideas that the student rights committee has presented concerning academic and social freedom and the doctrine of "in loco parentis" are from NSA headquarters and its various statements of policy.

The Senate has received numerous reports from NSA offices and just last week four members of the Senate attended an NSA meeting, even though Alfred has not yet reaffiliated. We seem to be reaping all the benefits of the organization without actually having membership, a practice which definitely seems unfair to NSA. The Senate should either reaffiliate or discontinue asking for information.

NSA offers assistance not only concerning student philosophy but also regarding speakers and travel. It will send someone to a college to discuss world affairs or student body problems. As far as travel is concerned, students whose schools belong to the organization can tour Europe and receive substantial discounts.

Alfred's reaffiliation with NSA is an opportunity for the students to widen their perspective, a process of beneficial value.

Feiffer Vignettes Depict Life Today

by Marge Reiner

"I'm Sorry. I Seem to Have Forgotten Your Name," a collection of cartoons borrowed from Jules Feiffer was presented on stage Thursday by the members of the Theatre Lab class. The production gave a successful picture of modern society as viewed by Feiffer.

The actors gave excellent portrayals of the stereotype "boys and girls" Feiffer finds in today's world. The boys and girls were: Elaine Zaccani, the formidable organizer who searches for her true inner self and finally discovers that it is the same as her facade; David Ball, the cool mover who can function in modern society because he knows all the rules and is not afraid to be ruthless.

Also Steve Skeates, the loser, following rules that no longer work, who wants what Dave has, yet who could never be what Love is; Colin Campbell, the intellectual outsider, who never gets anywhere because he is incapable of action; Marion Morris, the sounding board for other people's lives.

Also Myrna Ottaway, the artistic chick who lives in the world of action, but who ultimately gains "bitter insights," and can no longer face the task of expressing the world as she sees it; and Trace Percy, the being who can no longer function.

The production's technical aspects, Cris Kinzley's functional cartoon-like sets. Howard Schnabolk's skillfully co-ordinated lighting, Myrna Ottaway's stylized costuming and props, Marion Morris' mask-like make-up, and Andre Fisher's jungle music, functioned well to accentuate the basic themes and helped to form the twenty segments into one meaningful unit.

D. J. Boggs and Steve Skeates are to be congratulated for successfully revising these cartoons for the stage. And Miss Boggs is to be especially congratulated for her highly successful first attempt at directing. Because of her handling of casting, transition, and placement, the twenty segments flowed together in such a manner as to give the production a very enjoyable dance-like quality.

Students Protest Many Issues, Demonstrating for Privileges

(CPS)—This is fast shaping up to be the year of the student protest at the nation's colleges and universities.

Students on campuses in all parts of the country have staged a rash of demonstrations and protests on a wide array of national, international, and local issues, and no let up seems in sight.

Protest action has been aimed at everything from new regulations governing the consumption of alcohol at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., to policies restricting student political activities at the University of California, and almost everything in between.

At the University of Pennsylvania, several hundred students demonstrated against the construction of a new fine arts building on campus on grounds that it would destroy one of the few tree-shaded open spots at the university.

At the University of Texas, the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society picketed against the use of Black Face in a campus minstrel show on the grounds that it was degrading to the Negro and the university's Negro students.

Free Tuition
At City University of New York, students organized a two month campaign favoring free tuition, and worked to defeat candidates for the state legislature who opposed it.

At the University of Michigan, a student political party staged a demonstration demanding "campus democracy now," as well as more money for teaching, new student housing, better facilities, increased student wages, and a lower cost of living on campus.

Much student protest activity has centered on civil rights. At the University of Colorado, the campus chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality picketed a restaurant which had refused to hire a Negro girl. The restaurant gave her the job within an hour after the picketing began.

At Bradley, the university chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been trying to get a local barber to take Negro customers. Since it was instituted in Sept., the ban, which prevents student political organizations from distributing literature, recruiting members, and soliciting funds in an area adjacent to the university's student union, has sparked a number of demonstrations and protest violations, as well as an administration threat of mass suspensions.

Berkeley Issue
The biggest, longest and best organized of the protests however, is at the University of California at Berkeley, where hundreds of students have been contesting a ban on campus political activity since last September.

In Loco Parentis
There is no single reason behind all the protests, but a good many of them—especially those aimed at university administrations—have centered on the issue of "In Loco Parentis," or the question of to what extent the university can perform those disciplinary functions that would normally be performed by a student's parents.

The issue is central to both the Trinity and the Berkeley disputes. In both cases students are claiming that the university is denying them rights and privileges they would normally enjoy if they were not students.

A second cause for protest seems to be the feeling by students that university officials are not consulting with them on decisions affecting them. Apparently this is the main reason for the demonstration at Michigan, and for a demonstration at the University of Illinois, where students are protesting an administration decision to build a million dollar intramural building without soliciting student opinion on the project.

Around the Quads

U of R IFC Regulates Sex

(Rochester CPS)—The Interfraternity Council at the University of Rochester has passed a resolution outlawing sex in facilities operated by members of the IFC.

The resolution, "specifically prohibits sexual intercourse in any fraternity house or (non-house) lounge." The resolution adds that the council "does not want to legislate on the morality of sexual intercourse, but must prohibit such acts in fraternity houses and lounges because of possible injury to reputations."

The code, said the student newspaper, the **Campus Times**, was passed in an attempt to meet the demands of deans for uniformity in social standards throughout the campus.

Student opinion varied concerning the university administration's new so-called "bedroom-rules" which prompted the IFC resolution, but one student commented: "If you take a girl in your room, you should be able to entertain her in anyway you see fit."

CRITIQUE

" 'Let's just call it faith.' "

Jules Feiffer



by Steve Skeates

Today, class, as a part of our investigation of words that are of particular use to the college student, let's look at the word "apathy."

Let us say (for the sake of argument and example) that you are a palm-reader. You firmly believe in palmistry. You know that through an investigation of a person's palm, you can make him aware of his attributes, his faults, his hang-ups, and his socio-eco-nympho-psychological status. You feel that such awareness leads to happiness. You view yourself as a humanitarian of sorts.

So you sit down across from a fellow student and say, "Let me read your palm," and he replies, "I don't have time for that; I have to study."

Here then is your chance to put this student down and build yourself up, for this is one of the many forms of disinterest that can be adroitly labelled "apathy."

Therefore, you have the perfect right (in fact, almost the collegiate obligation) to counter with: "You are apathetic. If you don't have the responsibility to sit here and let me read your palm, you don't deserve any happiness."

Next week: Now that we have examined certain words, we will go on to an investigation of the most prevalent form of collegiate conversation, known as (to use Jackson Frank's label) Non-Communication or (to use Marriane Sheldon's label) Anti-Semantics.

Item 2, Recent Developments in the World of Pop Literature: As I once stated, the present trend in "comic books" is toward super-humans that are more human than super. The trend is progressing. In the latest issue of **Superman**, Clark Kent came to the conclusion that he wasn't Superman at all, that it was all a wish-fulfilling hallucination. He, therefore, sought psychological consolation.

Also: Ballantine Books has just put out a paperback collection of stories from old horror comics (the type of comics that were quickly banned as soon as the Comic Code came in). The collection is entitled "Tales from the Crypt." Although no credits are given in this book, the writing appears to be that of Harvey Kurtzman (who now writes "Little Annie Fannie") and some of the art work is definitely that of Jack Davis (presently a frequent illustrator for "Playboy").

Keeping within the spirit of the season, the collection contains a Christmas story, all about a homicidal maniac dressed in a Santa Claus suit ("... you see, this Santa loved to sleigh belles.")

And while you're at it, have an enjoyable holiday.

FIAT LUX
December 8, 1964

Alfred, New York

Saint Nicholas Finds Serious Unrest At Workshop over Question of Rights

by Saint Nicholas

A recent report from Northern Artica confirms the rumors of the unrest at the M. E. Claus Universal workshop. A group of elves led by Larry Antlerstein (under the auspices of head-elf, Bill Sandwich) have gone on strike and have threatened to start an economic boycott of the workshop if certain "elf-rights" are not gained.

When asked to comment upon this situation, Patsy Ribald, the D.A.R. representative to the North Pole and member of the Elf Executive Council, replied: "It is the principle of the thing that counts." Schnitze Weiner, another member of the Council, could not be reached for comment.

This controversy, while large, has not affected certain workers at the corporation, Happy Phinch and Miss Heppenstallandsputter, who are in charge of getting out children's books, have stated that their work is proceeding at a record speed. The same seems to be holding true for Donder Mackenzy, who is in charge of making dolls, and Roddydur, the well-known schitzophrenic latent thesbian, who is employed as a director of certain stages of production operations.

A group of elves, involved in singing ethnic Christmas carols in an attempt to spread the true spirit of Christmas around the workshop, feel that they are not directly involved in this controversy, and therefore they have refused to comment. This group includes E. G. Noggs, David and Lynn Ornament, Merry Cris, and Warren Craven.

However Silver Skates, formerly of the Elf Council, and at present a member of the carolling group has stated: "It is not the principle of the thing that counts."

Howard Plaster, the spirit of Christmas, and head of elf communications, could not be reached for comment.



Saint Nicholas

Letter Has Poetic Wish

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:
I am aware that poetry is not a regular feature of the **Fiat Lux**. I hope, however, that the sentiments expressed in the following poem will move the staff and the editor to print it:

Christmas time
Time of joy
Time of singing and of laughing
Playing in the snow
Looking at the lights
Sing of Saviour,
Sing of Peace
Slippery walks and roads of
Beautiful trees full of snow
snow
Christmas carolers singing in

Harmony,
University Singers trying the
Messiah
Christmas Time
Time of Joy
Time of Peace
Time of Love

CB Jaffe

No Snowballing

Paul F. Powers, dean of students, has announced that snowballing in the area of University buildings is prohibited because of damage incurred by residents of University dormitories last week.

Man Has Failed To Master Himself Despite Other Achievements: Malino

"Man has become the master of almost everything but himself," said Dr. Jerome Malino at the assembly, Nov. 19. Rabbi Malino, the spiritual leader of the United Jewish Center in Danbury, Conn., was speaking on "The Stages of Civilization."



Rabbi Jerome Malino

Rabbi Malino stated that, today, at this point in the evolution of civilization, man must measure his own worth by relating to something beyond himself. He felt that man must not become the victim of his own "unorganized, accumulated, observed data" but

rather he must learn to categorize and to use his knowledge. Man, while evaluating life, must observe himself. Pointing out the importance of past knowledge in discovering one's self, Dr. Maino stated, "We must not discard the baby with the bath water."

An important step in man's self-evaluation is the realization "that he matters to God and is not merely an accidental collision of atoms," said Rabbi Malino. Man must develop "an at-homeness with others in this world."

The development of civilization was divided by Rabbi Malino into two stages: the Scriptural stage and the stage of reason.

Dr. Malino recognized the Scriptural stage as a time when all knowledge was considered a direct result of God's Revelation. The individual was secure with his life controlled by God's Word and the clergy. In the stage of reason, Rabbi Malino observed an attack on the Scriptures, through pragmatic observation. With increased reliance on science, man became the measure of all things during this period.

The controversy between religion and science, which still exists today, was noted by Dr. Malino. He said these two factors must be united to insure for man a full life. A group dedicated

to reconciling these two areas is the Institute of Religion in an Age of Society, of which Rabbi Malino has been a member.

Marines Establish Training Program

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer has announced there are now new openings for mid term and recent graduates in the U.S. Marine Corps Aviation and Officer Candidate Courses convening in March 1965 at Quantico, Virginia.

Successful completion of ten weeks training leads to a Second Lieutenant's commission.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Marine Officer Selection Officer, phone number 473-3300, Chimes Building, Syracuse, New York, or by seeing your local Marine Corps Recruiter.

Personal Library Award Given in Annual Contest

Seniors and freshmen are eligible to compete for the annual Mary Goff Crawford Student Personal Library Award. Prizes will be awarded for the three best personal libraries in competition.

The library must consist of at least 35 books, owned by the student and in his possession at the University, and available for inspection by the award committee. Paperbound books may be included.

A \$50 award will be presented at the Honors Convocation to the senior with the best personal library, and a \$15 award will go to the second place senior collection. The freshman with the best personal library will also receive a \$15 award.

The award committee will judge on the basis of the library's merit as a special collection as well as its breadth. No book may be included which was used by the student as a textbook.

Students desiring to compete may secure entrance blanks from the librarians of Herrick Memorial

Fund Raising Week Established In Memory of African Student

Anderson Silaa Memorial Week, established to raise money for a headstone for the deceased Tanganyikan student, begins tomorrow and continues until Sunday.

This week, planned by the activities coordinating committee of the Student Senate, was created to honor the former Alfred student and to raise the \$300 necessary for the tombstone.

The money will be collected in boxes placed in the Campus Center and the Citizens National Bank during this time. Any surplus money received will probably be placed in an Anderson Silaa education fund.

Silaa enrolled at Alfred in September, 1963, as a liberal arts student majoring in business. He was studying in the United States under the African Scholarship Program of American Universities, the largest single scholarship plan for African students in this country.

He was one of 265 students from 21 African countries selected by testing and interviews from among the most competent and promising young Africans.

His death occurred while swimming with some friends at Foster Lake, June 28. A memorial service for Silaa, 21 years old, was conducted by the Rev. Richard Bergren, director of the University religious programs. He was buried in Alfred Rural Cemetery.

The co-chairmen of the Senate committee have urged that students, faculty, and Silaa's other friends contribute so that his grave might be properly marked.

Ensemble to Give Concert Thursday

The 70-piece A.U. Wind Ensemble conducted by Prof. Richard Lanshe will be heard in its first concert of the year Thursday at 11 a.m. in Alumni Hall.

Featured on the program will be a trumpet trio playing Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday." Trio members are Robert Elliott, Roger Feldman, and Alan Stuart.

Kris Brigham, saxophonist, will be heard in the solo part of the composition "Spiritual" by Gillis.

The Varsity 7 will join the band in a special arrangement of selections from the Rogers and Hammerstein show "Sound of Music." In addition to several other compositions, the Wind Ensemble will perform "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson and "Pageant" by Vincent Persichetti. Both are contemporary works and considered to be classic in band literature.

Ceramics College Enters Group To Host Scientific Conferences

The College of Ceramics has become the fourth member of an informal association of universities formed to sponsor a series of international conferences on fundamental scientific aspects of ceramics.

Dr. T.J. Gray, administrator of the office of research at the Ceramic College, said the institution has joined the University of North Carolina, Notre Dame, and the University of California at Berkeley to promote the meetings. Topics for each session are arranged two years in advance and recognized experts on the subject throughout the world are invited to participate, Dr. Gray said. The proceedings of each meeting will be published in book form.

The first of the series was held at North Carolina State College in Raleigh Nov. 16-18 and was attended by 150 people from six nations. The topic for the conference was "The Role of Grain Boundaries and Surfaces in Ceramics". Dr. Gray presented two papers based on research done at

the College of Ceramics.

The second international conference will be held next June at the University of Notre Dame followed by a meeting in 1966 at Berkeley and 1967 at Alfred. The tentative topic for the meeting at the Ceramic College is "The Kinetics of Solid State Reactions."

The informal committee responsible for planning the series is comprised of: Dr. W. Wurth Krieger and Hayne Palmour of North Carolina State College; Dr. George C. Kuczynski of Notre Dame, Dr. Joseph A. Pask of the University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. Gray.

Adlerstein Clarifies Fiat Lux Article

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

I would like to correct a misrepresentation printed in the Fiat Lux of Nov. 17, 1964 which read:

Larry Adlerstein, co-chairman of the Student Senate's committee on Student Rights, said that Paul F. Powers, dean of students, declined the committee's invitation to speak at last week's assembly because he would have difficulty defending his position before such a large audience.

This is an excerpt of the actual conversation, and when taken out of context is misleading. The actual, complete reasons do not contain the implications of this excerpt and I consider them justifiable explanations for the Dean's absence from our student's rights assembly.

Larry Adlerstein

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Rabbi Malino Answers Questions About Role of Hillel for Students

"Jews should get together as Jews only," said Rabbi Jerome Malino during an informal question and answer period Wed., Nov. 18, in the Campus Center Parents' Lounge.

Rabbi Malino had no formal speech but immediately opened the floor to questions from the small group. He was asked to comment on what action the Hillel group at Brandeis University should take in the light of Brandeis' recently revised social code, which has eliminated several previously held student freedoms. In answer to the question the Rabbi discussed Hillel's role in college life and the role of Jewish groups in general.

According to Rabbi Malino, Hillel is an integral part of the college experience. Hillel, besides holding religious services, provides an opportunity for the questioning process that should take place in college. Jewish students, the Rabbi felt, could approach their religion on a higher level than they had earlier in religious school.

Rabbi Malino asserted, though, that the Hillel group at Brandeis and other Jewish groups should be concerned only with Jewish matters. The Rabbi said that "Jews should get together as Jews only."

Rabbi Malino answered a question on the significance of the current Ecumenical Council's possible decision to exonerate the Jews for the killing of Christ. He felt that if such a pronouncement was made by the Church, this

would be tardy recognition of the Jews' innocence. The Rabbi said the supposed guilt of the Jews is irreconcilable with the Catholic dogma of the necessary sacrifice of Christ.

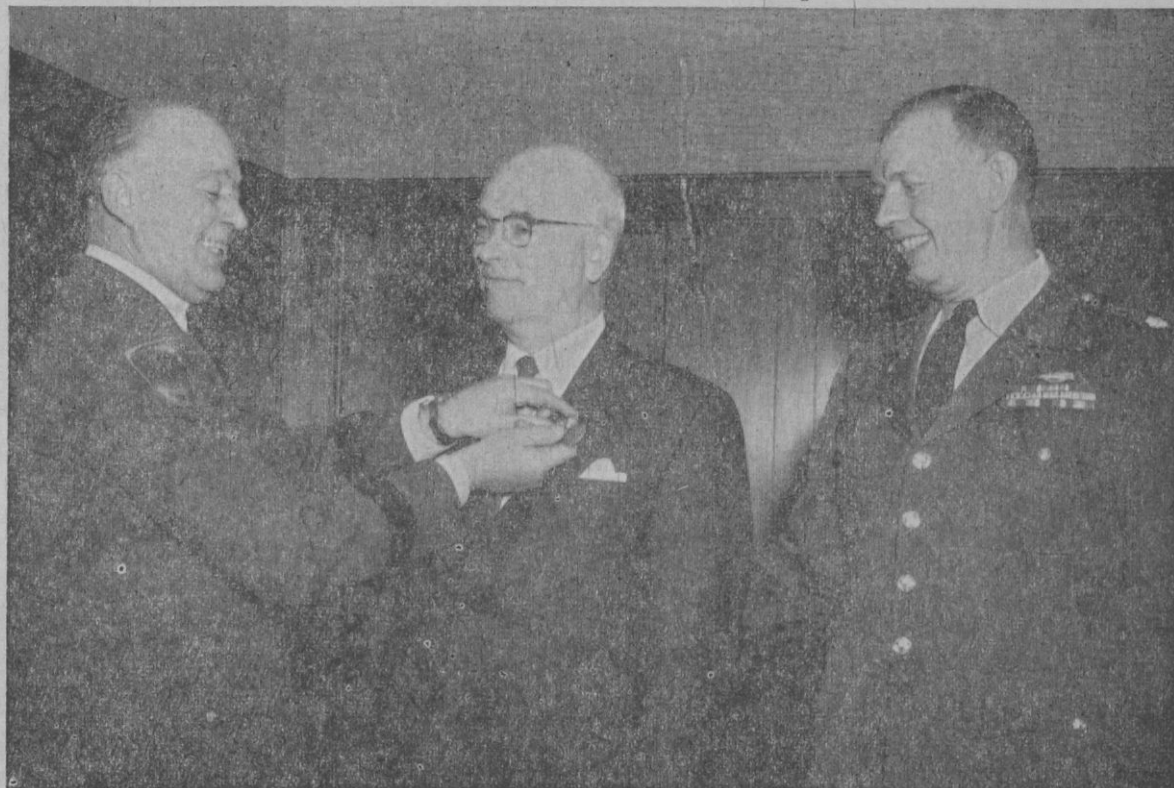
Rabbi Malino spoke on the question of whether colleges are now adopting an intolerant attitude toward Judaism and other religions. He specifically commented on some colleges' scheduling registration on Jewish religious holidays.

The Rabbi said that the coincidence of religious holidays and registration was unavoidable because of colleges' and Judaism's use of different calendars. Rabbi Malino felt that Jewish students who wanted to worship on these days could register on a later date, and pay late registration fees if necessary.

Sorority Rushing

Flora Dinucci, president of I.S.C., wishes to remind all those intending to rush a sorority that a 2.0 index is required.

Drake Presented with Army Award



In this ceremony which took place on campus Nov. 24, Major General J. F. R. Seitz (l.) presents Pres. M. Ellis Drake with the Department of the Army Civilian Service Award. President Drake received the award for the contributions he has made to the University ROTC unit. Lt. Col. Paul C. Traver (r.), professor of military science, watches the ceremony.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

Libraries and librarians appreciate surprises, especially when the surprise is a generous gift for the purchase of books, which the entire college community can enjoy. The FIAT LUX staff is to be commended for making it possible to purchase books in the field of modern journalism.

This gift of \$25 is a tangible evidence that you are interested in the University, and are striving to maintain the high standards of the FIAT LUX, the voice of the college community.

I feel that I am speaking not only for Herrick Library but the University in thanking you for this thoughtful gift.

Frances G. Hepinstall
Librarian



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University Social Fraternities Tap 131 Men as New Pledges

The six University fraternities tapped 131 men Friday, Nov. 20. Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi tapped the most men with 32 and 31 respectively, while each of the remaining four accepted 17.

The new pledges will go through an eight week pledge period. At the conclusion of this period most of them will be brothered.

The list of the men tapped and their respective houses follows:

The 32 men tapped by Lambda Chi were: T. Arnold, R. Ames, K. Anderson, L. Bailey, B. Boiko, C. Boller, J. Bauer, R. Brown, G. Chaffee, F. Conguista, K. Costello, P. Grouthamell, T. Cullen, G. Drosendahl, G. Doin, N. Frysinger, E. Greene, D. Johnson, G. Klaus, G. Knox, W. Levensalor, J. Lucadamo, M. Moyles, D. Parker, S. Robert, C. Rieck, G. Shevlin, W. Summerville, S. Tarta, A. Tadder, A. Walding, R. Wright.

Delta Sig tapped the following 31: M. Bell, B. Cogwilll, D. Dow-

dle, D. Ely, J. Farnum, G. Frantz, J. Frey, A. Hanning, R. Harding, W. Langer, R. Langman, R. Mazzie, D. Metzler, W. Knot, J. Neil, R. Niles, W. Osborn, D. Owens, G. Pell, W. Perrin, E. Pipe, C. Quackenbush, T. Reardon, K. Rodriguez, T. Romick, A. Sandy, D. Saunders, T. Tsta, R. Turner, P. Williams, J. Wallace.

Kappa Psi Upsilon's pledges include: T. Bellingham, S. Curley, C. French, D. Harris, R. Henderson, J. Henderson, W. Horsfall, A. Kellogg, M. Mann, R. Nixon, T. Piedmont, W. Peterson, J. Sammis, Z. Studenroth, K. Thornton, J. Wilson, N. Winters.

Klan Alpine's pledge class consists of: W. Arboit, J. Barkley, J.

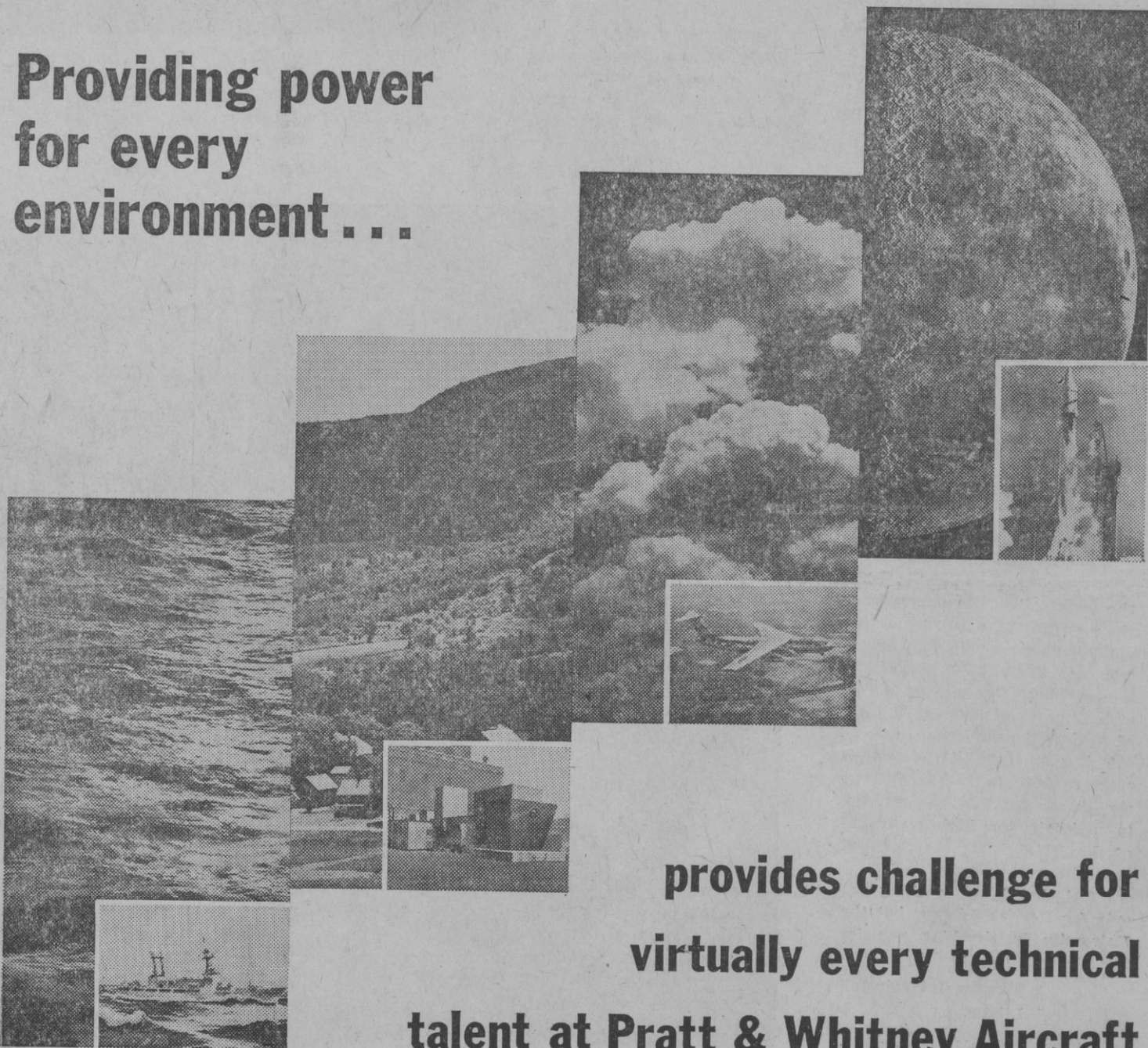
Barrow, R. Benincasa, R. Blinick, P. Bower, R. Finichel, M. Gay, D. Harp, J. Higerd, F. Kerr, R. Manza, T. Nagle, W. O'Sullivan, R. Podeswa, E. Sussman.

Phi Epsilon Pi tapped: T. Baum, S. Beckenstein, H. Diamond, P. Flanigan, J. Frankel, R. Goodman, T. Kamen, D. Kassoff, D. Kotch, P. Madsen, H. Miller, N. Novinsky, N. Patrick, F. Polak, R. Slipper, E. Shottland, B. Weikman.

The pledges of Tau Delta Phi are: G. Berger, H. Berlin, J. Grant, P. Greenberg, R. Harwood, R. Johnson, R. Jessor, M. Kirshner, L. Kozserowitz, S. Seydan, R. Mendel, S. Rosen, V. Sestakas, J. Scheldel, P. Stern, R. Tejada.



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Gordon, Simone Highlight IFC Weekend

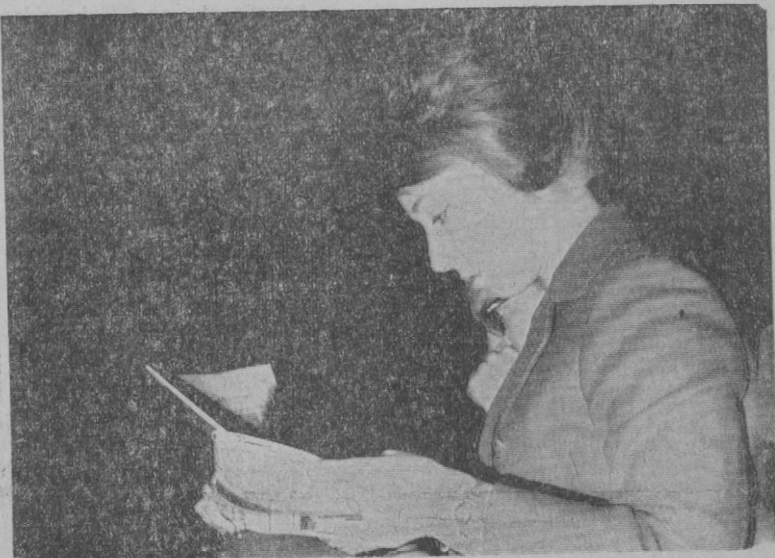


Kati Gordon, a junior English major from Jackson Heights, was crowned queen of the Interfraternity Council Ball last Friday evening. In the picture at far left Miss Gordon receives the roses symbolic of her coronation from Richard Staiman, president of IFC, as Lindsay Bates looks on.

The center picture is of Nina Simone who was the featured

performer of IFC Weekend at a concert in Alumni Hall last Saturday afternoon. Miss Simone, delayed by the weather, appeared over an hour late for the performance.

People found many ways to pass the time waiting for Miss Simone to arrive. Among the time-passing mechanisms was a study of the *New York Times* as pursued by the couple in the picture below.



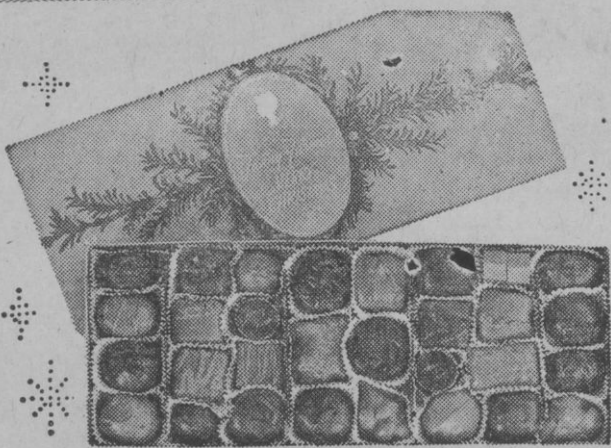
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Accident

(Continued from Page 1)
were returning to Alfred at about 2 a.m. Friday. The car skidded into a tree and barn and was completely demolished. The 1957 Plymouth belonged to another student, Roger Olney.

Evans was issued a summons by the Wellsville State Police for traveling at a speed not reasonable and prudent. The roads were very icy at the time of the accident. All if the students involved, including Olney, who was not in the car at the time of the accident, are brothers of Kapapa Psi Upsilon fraternity.

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'Messiah' also Includes Orchestration

(Continued from Page 1)
seven professional string players.

The three guest soloists will be Betty R. Giles, soprano; Paul Giles, bass; and Herbert Berry, tenor.

The "Messiah" itself, when composed in 1741, had immediate success and has been a favorite and rewarding work with choral societies of all countries down to the present," said Dr. LeMon.

"The work is non-liturgical," he explained. "The texts are freely chosen and are set in the forms

of the late Baroque period Italian opera and Oratorio—namely the Recitative which carries the dramatic action, the Aria which is a musical commentary, and the Chorus which sums up all elements of the music drama."

"Attention to the purely instrumental is given only twice, in the Overture and in the Pastoral. While supporting the voices at all times and contributing to the climaxes of tone, the orchestra is the handmaiden of the chorus and soloists."

MERRY CHRISTMAS
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FROM
Mr. & Mrs. William Ninos

Constitutional Law Authorities Petition for HUAC Abolishment

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — One hundred constitutional law authorities have petitioned the House of Representatives to abolish the Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC).

They charge that the existence of the Committee "is irreconcilable with a system of free expression in this country." The professors, law school deans, and lay authorities declare that HUAC's activities have hindered new ideas and new approaches to problems "which face us in a rapidly changing world."

The petition was made public here by Dr. Thomas I. Emerson, professor of law at Yale University, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, winner of the Presidential Medal of Freedom. They sponsored the petition along with:

Thurmond Arnold, former assistant attorney general and associate justice of the US Court of Appeals (D C)

Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University and Amherst College

Osmond K. Fraenkel, civil liberties attorney

David M. Helfeld, dean, University of Puerto Rico Law School

Mark De Wolfe, professor of law at Harvard Law School

Robert M. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago and currently president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions

William M. Kunstler, civil rights and civil liberties attorney

Shad Polier, civil rights and civil liberties attorney

William G. Rice, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin Law School

Malcolm P. Sharp, professor of Law at the University of Chicago Law School

Eighty-eight other authorities in constitutional law joined the twelve sponsors as petitioners to the Congress.

Prof. Emerson said the petition has been presented to House Speaker John W. McCormack (D. Mass.) and that copies are being sent to all Members of the next Congress.

The petitioners ask that the

House refuse to continue HUAC as a standing committee when Congress convenes Jan. 4. At that time, when the new House rules are considered, HUAC can be abolished.

They point out that adequate authority for investigations of internal security matters already exists in the Judiciary Committee, and suggest clarification of the powers of that Committee if the House deems it necessary.

The petition also asks that the Un-American Activities Committee's files be placed in the government archives and sealed for 50 years.

The petitioners note that the sole power given to HUAC by Congress is to investigate "un-American propaganda activities" and "subversive and un-American propaganda." They declare that HUAC's jurisdiction "is thus limited to inquiring into ideas, opinions, speech and other forms of expression."

They then point out that "no precise meaning has been, or can be, given to such vague terms as 'un-American' or 'subversive'."

The petitioners also declare that actual operation of the Com-

mittee has wrought much harm. They charge that "It has attempted to create in the legislative branch a permanent institution, consisting of staff, files, informants and similar machinery, designed to serve as a bureaucratic Big Brother to censor the opinions and associations of American citizens."

The petition states that HUAC is "quite unnecessary" to guard the internal security of the nation because there are adequate laws, regulations, personnel and machinery for that purpose. The constitutional law authorities "do not suggest the abandonment of all legislative machinery" for investigation of internal security matters. The Judiciary Committee has traditionally dealt with these problems. But they emphasize that any powers given to the Judiciary Committee should be limited to investigation of overt acts such as "mutiny, espionage, sabotage, insurrection and other overt actions relating to internal security," and should not include "matters of opinion, speech, association for such purposes, or other forms of expression."

Dickens Read by Actor

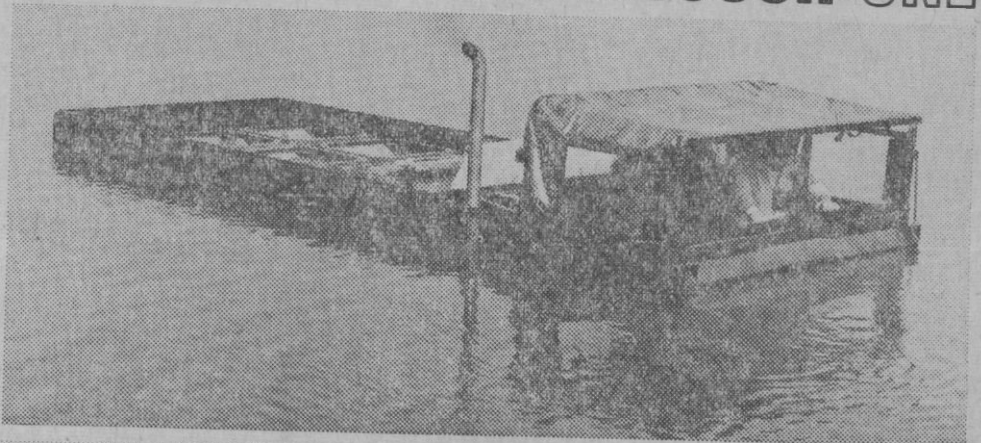


Emlyn Williams, a Welsh actor, appeared in Alumni Hall last evening reading excerpts from Charles Dickens in the manner of the British novelist. Williams, shown here as he appeared on stage last night, portrayed Dickens in clothing and a setting from the 1850's when Dickens made a tour of his native country at the height of his fame.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY BUILDS A TOUGH ONE

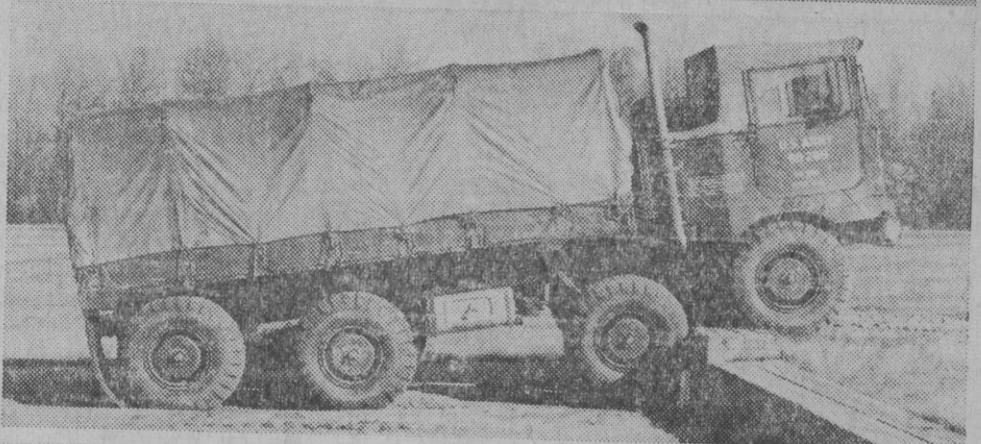
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a 10,000-lb. payload and, half the time, towed a 13,000-lb. load.

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Prof Sibley Talks On Tillich's Ideas

"According to Paul Tillich, author of *Courage to Be*, our own existence is inevitably meaningless," said Myron K. Sibley, professor of philosophy, at the book seminar Nov. 20. "One must be courageous to accept this fact."

In *Courage to Be*, Tillich theorizes that man will realize himself when he has the courage to be; when he can be accepted while he is still unacceptable. This belief is in opposition to the idea of justification—that man will be accepted only after he has proven himself acceptable through the accumulation of "merit badges."

Professor Sibley describes the book as a realistic effort of contemporary man to examine his anxieties, the fundamental characteristic of self-consciousness. The author points out the threats to man's being and causes of his anxiety: fate, a relative term; death, an absolute term; spiritual emptiness; and moral guilt.

In conflict with this anxiety, brought on by the simple fact of his existence, is man's desire to be individualistic. Paradoxically, Professor Sibley added, man's desire to be an individual varies in direct proportion with his anxieties about fate and death.

Saxon Sports

by Pete Madsen

The all-stars of the intramural flag football were chosen by the team coaches and the referees officiating the game.

Klan Alpine rates top among the teams having two men placed on the first team and one on the second team.

The all-star firrst team is:

Bob Beck—Lambda Chi
Bob Hayer—Klan Alpine
Bing Rauber—Klan Alpine
Dick Golucha—Kappa Psi
Chip Shirlin—Beavers
Burt Gubenko—Phi Ep

The all-star second team is:

John Waychak—Cheyennes
Gary Gross—Cheyennes
Bill Giffune—Throbs
John Thorne—Throbs
Chuck Kewson—Lambda Chi
Dan Swain—Klan Alpine

Congratulations to these gridiron stars!

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Congo Rescue Mission and Slaughters Cause Strong World-Wide Reactions

by Robert Johnson

The world was shocked by the stories of torture, murder, and slaughter that occurred in the Congo last week. The western world, moreover, was even more aghast to the reaction of many Asian and African nations toward the joint U.S.-Belgian-British rescue operation.

The communist reaction, even though more violent than usual, was expected. The Soviet government declared that the rescue operation was only an excuse for intervention against the struggle of the Congolese people and the Red Chinese held a massive anti-American demonstration. The rescue operation is a good piece of propaganda for the communists.

But the West was startled by the attacks of the unaligned nations. The West was dumbfounded by Ben Bella's promise to send arms and volunteers to the rebels, and by the violent demonstrations outside U.S., Belgian, and British embassies in neutral countries.

The Organization of African Unity even went so far as to hail the rebels as "freedom fighters" and to condemn Tshombe as a "Western stooge." How could anyone stand in the presence of such slaughter and condemn the intervention of the West to save their own citizens?

These non-whites are not barbarians. They certainly do not believe in the wholesale murder of

the white populations of their respective states.

Indeed, the Congolese rebels had no original intent murdering whites; they only held them as hostages against the further advance of the Congolese troops. Their intent was not to massacre whites, nor is it the intent of any non-white nation to massacre whites.

The German newspaper *Stadzeiger* pin-pointed the problem when it recently wrote "that one gets the feeling that this is an exclusively white action on a black continent." The non-white nations resented the attack of the white world on the non-white world.

The O.A.U. only called the rebels freedom fighters because the rebels were an exclusively non-white force fighting against another non-white force that was led by white mercenaries and aided by white paratroopers. The whites protested the massacre of whites by non-whites. The non-whites protested the attack of whites on non-whites.

If this recent incident is viewed with the antiwest riots in South Vietnam, Panama, Japan, Indonesia, South America, and Asia, it becomes quite evident that a fatal trend is developing. Since the end of World War II there has been an increasing number of protests by non-whites against the presence of whites in their countries.

The Mau-Mau Uprisings in the midfifties, President Eisenhower's forced cancellation of a visit to Japan because of violent anti-American demonstrations, Indonesian sacking of the British embassy, and the apparent futility of the war in South Vietnam. These events clearly expose the growing tension between whites and non-whites—a tension that some authorities have said may leads to a "race war."

Freshmen Explain Selection of Alfred

The admissions office has released the evaluation of the questionnaire which was given to the freshmen during registration.

The five primary reasons for which freshmen chose Alfred were: 1. the small classes and individual attention; 2. the high rating and standards of the University; 3. their feeling that Alfred is what a campus should be; 4. outstanding courses offered in certain fields; and 5. the on-campus interviews and tours.

It was found that Alfred was the first choice of 80 per cent of the freshmen, 20 per cent applying only to Alfred. The on-campus interviews and tours influenced 70 to 80 per cent of the class.

This year's applications have been coming in three times as early as the previous year. Early decision applicants have increased 50 per cent from last year. A final decision on these applications will be made by the end of the month and the applications will be notified by early December. The early decision applicants comprise less than 10 per cent of the freshman class.

In order to promote further interest in the University, two men from the admissions office have been conducting interviews in approximately 400 schools.

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There Is No Time Like the Pleasant

USBWA Has Resolution Regarding Crowd Actions

Basketball coach Robert Baker has asked the FIAT LUX to re-print this resolution regarding the conduct of student crowds at intercollegiate games.

Whereas, it has been brought forcibly to the attention of the United States Basketball Writers Association through reports from its membership and other sources that crowd behavior at a great many college and high school basketball games has reached a point of unruliness and actual rowdiness, both verbal and physical, that is completely contrary to the concepts of fair play and even common decency;

And whereas, members of the basketball coaching profession themselves, freely admitting that in many cases it is the coach's actions on the court during a game that can help incite the unruliness and unsportsmanlike conduct of spectators, have asked your Board of Directors for help in solving what is now a national problem;

And whereas, the United States Basketball Writers Association deplores and even condemns such crowd behavior as a shameful detriment to a great game;

Be it therefore resolved, that the Board of Directors of the United States Basketball Writers Association take the following steps to alleviate this national disgrace;

1. The Association award a

scroll or other citation to those colleges where crowd behavior meets the American standard of decency and fair play, such citations to be awarded on the recommendation of members of the Association in each section of the country.

2. The Association make available to tournament sponsoring groups a citation to be awarded, if merited, at every holiday basketball tournament of 1964-65, and each year thereafter if its impact is felt, to the team that has conducted itself in the most mature and sportsmanlike manner throughout the course of the tournament, such award to be a contribution by the United States Basketball Writers Association to the principle of sportsmanship on the court as well as off it.

3. The Association call on its entire membership, the press services and other media of communication to disseminate as widely and as vigorously as possible the establishment and purposes of these two forms of merit awards.

And be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be distributed . . . to college presidents, athletic directors, coaches, sports information directors and other college administrative officials, academic as well as athletic, who are trying to cope with this serious problem.

Irving T. Marsh

Saxon Five at Home Tonight, After Splitting 2 Games Away

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons court five returns home tonight to play Cortland after a two game road trip.

On the road the team played .500 ball. In their initial game of the season, Phil Vance and Ed Mandell led the squad to an 84-76 win over Hobart. Gary Gross and Joe Drohan pulled in the rebounds for the Saxons. Gross snagged 14, while Drohan snar-

11 off the boards. The squad then traveled to University of Rochester on Saturday night to battle with the Yellowjackets five. The outlook for this game was that according to the experts, Alfred would be lucky to come out of the game alive. But Ed Mandell and company made the experts eat their words.

The Saxons scrapped and fought with the home team all the way. The game was tied 12 times, with the visitors shooting, rebounding, and breaking as if there were no tomorrow. Mandell inspiration, along with his shooting and rebounding, kept the

Parking Regulation

The village police department has announced that all cars parked on State St. must be facing south so that car registration stickers will be visible. Any car which does not face south will be ticketed.

Saxons in the game all the way.

Mandell had a great game. Pumping in 10 buckets from the floor, he also sank 11 free throws from the foul line. This put his Alfred career total at 625 points.

But despite all the heroics by Mandell, Gross, and Drohan, U of R's board strength told the tale. No matter how well a team shoots, plays on the floor, and moves the ball around, the team that controls the boards usually wins. The Yellowjackets picked off 20 more rebounds than the Saxons. U of R was able to take the second shot while Alfred had to make good on the first or not at all.

The final score was U of R 82, Alfred 75. From Saturday's showing Alfred fans should be tipped off that no one is going to stomp us, and that this year's team is greatly improved over last year's 5-13 team.

Tonight the Saxons face the visiting five of Cortland. Cortland's Head Coach Barney Williams brings with him a tall team. He has three men over 6-4 on his roster. George Konoski, and Bob Cleveland both measure in at 6-5.

Once again the Saxons will be at a height disadvantage, which wouldn't be a new role for them this season. Gary Gross and Joe Drohan again will have to outplay bigger men under the boards.

The tip-off of the freshman game is at 6:30 while the varsity jumps into action at 8:30. Come out early and see this freshman team. They have won their first two contests, downing Hobart 76-74, and U of R 88-68. The starting five averages 6-2, and Frosh Coach Romeo is looking forward to a good season.

	Combined Scoring		Totals
	FG	FP	Tot.
Mandell	16	13	45
Drohan	12	10	34
Vance	9	13	31
Gross	10	1	21
Woychak	5	4	14
Rossein	1	4	6
Daum	2	0	4
Slake	1	0	2
Turner	1	0	2

Lincoln Presented As Free Thinker

Abraham Lincoln is a prototype in that he understands the universal and cosmic significance of human acts, said Rev. Mr. Kinzie at the religious forum of Nov. 17.

Lincoln's perceptive ability approaches religious dimensions as evidenced in his view of the troubled decade of the Civil War, Mr. Kinzie suggested. Seeing ambiguity in the war, Lincoln sought to understand the meaning of the strife. "Lincoln rose above any religious bias to carry America through the war by logic."

Mr. Kinzie termed Lincoln a "free thinker" who saw his own view of history as a religious belief, of the arguing against the church's doctrine.

"Lincoln," said Mr. Kinzie in his summary, "was a man of style," who found meaning in universals, and was above all concerned with the problem of doing justice in human affairs.

Rights Meeting

There will be a short meeting of the Student Rights Committee tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in room A of the Campus Center. All welcome, naturally.

If you know what's good for you, cut it out!



To: The President's Council on Physical Fitness
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