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S.V.C.A. Hosts Get Together

W. C. Fields in "The Great Chase" joined forces with the beauty of the Danube's sparkling blue waters to entertain senior citizens and students on Sunday, Nov. 17 in the Union University Church Center. The get together was the first of the year for members of the Adopt-A-Grandparent Program.

The Adopt-A-Grandparent Program, which operates under the auspices of Student Volunteers for Community Action consists of volunteers who "adopt" Alfred senior citizens; the students then call, visit, and assist their "grandparents" on a regular basis. Group activities are held several times throughout the semester.

The program now in its third year, presently has about thirty senior citizens actively involved in it. The objective of the program at its onset was to bring university students and the community closer together while offering service, companionship, and social activities to the senior citizens of Alfred. It has thus far been very successful in achieving this goal.

Students interested in becoming involved in the program should contact Mickey Spere at 871-3167. Information about this program or any other aspect of volunteering can be obtained by calling or stopping in at the Student Volunteer office, upstairs in the Campus Center (phone 871-2296). Regular office hours are Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Psychology Department A Hotbed

The psychology department has been a hotbed of fiery goings on recently. At the beginning of the semester the department was merged with the sociology and political science departments to form the Behavioral Sciences Division. This division has been plagued with many problems, the foremost of which, in the opinions of many psychology students and most psychology professors, is Dr. Robert Heineman, the divisional chairman.

In the last two weeks, the discontent with Heineman has reached a climax. Students are passing around petitions stating a vote of "no confidence" in Heineman and the faculty is rumored to have delivered a unanimous vote of "no confidence" in Heineman to Dean Taylor. Grievances include the fact that Heineman has admitted to unsystematic procedures in evaluating faculty members, the fact that he admits to the existence of authoritarian leadership rather than the democratic leadership existent in the psychology department before he took over, the fact that he does not view independent studies as a valuable form of education, the allegation that he wants to make the psychology department into a "service" department rather than an academic department, the allegation that he favors large classes to small classes, and the allegation that he is "out to get" faculty members who are innovative teachers and who disagree with his authoritarian administrative practices.

Other concerns in the

psychology department include fears that two of the most well regarded professors in the department may be fired. They are John Madden and Chuck White. Students have met with Dr. Heineman to give him feedback regarding these professors and were not satisfied with his responsiveness so they have been sending letters to the Promotion and Tenure committee in support of these faculty. Anyone else interested in seeing Madden or White retained are advised to do the same.

In addition to meeting with Heineman regarding all the issues stated above, students

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Off Campus Housing Not In Slum

For years rumors have given the impression that off-campus housing for Alfred University students was owned by slumlords and, in many cases consisted of facilities that rivaled the ghettos of any large urban inner city. Yet juniors and seniors continued to tolerate these conditions either because there was no room on campus or because they disliked on-campus dorm living.

To get a truer picture of the off-campus living environment, a survey was sent to all off-campus students whereby they rated both their physical environment and their landlord. One hundred and sixteen responses were re-

turned, evaluating fifty-five landlords and more than seventy-five facilities in and around the Alfred community. The general picture painted by student disproofs many of the myths about off-campus living.

In General

What is it like living off campus at Alfred, New York? Well, several interesting statistics were gathered from these evaluations. First, the average rent per person per month is \$87.72 (or \$789.48 for an academic year). Sixty percent of the students indicate this monthly rental fee includes utility costs; the remaining 40% who have to pay utilities in addition to rent indicate that the added cost is \$24.66 per month. A more detailed examination of rent and utilities costs shows that students pay more rent per month (\$96.67) when utilities are not included in the basic rental fee than those who have utilities included in their rent (\$82.61). This seems to be a reversal in business logic.

The average number of students in a given structure is six, but 84% indicate they have private bedrooms (some pay more to have privates). Fifty-nine percent of the responding students indicate that their apartments are completely furnished; 21% indicate only partial furnishings (minimal), with 20% indicating no furnishings provided by the landlord. A closer look at rent prices in terms of furnished vs. non-or partially-furnished apartments indicates no significant difference in cost. However, kitchen facilities are easily

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Rose Presents Statistics to Assembly

A discussion by President Rose on enrollment and budgetary statistics with a long heated debate about financial allocations dominated the Nov. 21st meeting of the Student Assembly.

Approximately 200 students approved the funding of the two charity groups—\$1,000 was given to Hot Dog Day and the Christmas party for emotionally disturbed children received \$150. The third financial allocation of \$420 to the Gay Liberation was defeated after some discussion. An interesting aspect of this meeting was the ½ hour debate about this group's right to S.A. funds which occurred **after** the vote was taken.

When the discussion period had ended and over three-fourths of the participating students of the Assembly had departed, Dr. Richard Rose

provided some informative statistics. With the use of an overhead projector, Rose presented enrollment comparisons between actual student populations and that which was projected by the Master Plan. For example, this year projection was for 2,300 students while actual figures are 1,979 and the total budget was planned for 2,138 students. The University's revenues and expenditures were also viewed by means of various graphs. Rose noted that all the figures pertaining to the enrollment and budget date would be available in pamphlet form at the Campus Center desk.

The announcement was also made that the Student Assembly will now be accepting nominations for the position vacated by Harris Kerchner of Co-Chairman.

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accessible, with 94% of the students having kitchen facilities in or near their apartments. Finally, 86% have parking provided at their apartments.

Each student was also asked to evaluate his/her apartment with specific attention to the plumbing, heating, lighting, and general physical environment. Heating and lighting received the most "poor" ratings, at 17% and 18% respectively. Fifty-eight percent of the students indicate a "Good" physical environment; 44% indicate good heating facilities; 49% indicate good plumbing; and 44% indicate good lighting.

Interestingly, 55% of our students have month-to-month tenancy (32% have tenancy for the academic year, while only 11% have yearly tenancy). Fifty-three percent also indicate that they do not have a written lease with their landlords. The average damage deposit is \$68.30, and this was required of 77% of the students responding. A potential problem area is that 87% of the students do not have any written indicator of the condition of their apartments when they move in. This becomes an area for concern when landlords deduct damages from the deposit at the end of the tenancy and students do not agree with their landlords' assessments. However, students appear to be very fairly treated in this regard at Alfred, as only 9% of the students have experienced a problem in getting their money returned, and only three specific landlords are involved as chronic offenders.

Landlords

Landlords were specifically evaluated by the 116 responding students. As an overall picture, 63% of the students rate their landlords as "Good" and 28% rate their's as "Fair," while only 9% of the students label their landlords as "Poor." These evaluations were done by students who averaged 5.4 months of renting from the landlord they were evaluating. When asked about service from their landlords, students indicate that 50% of the landlords kept their premises in good repair, 36% in satisfactory repair, and only 14% in poor repair. Further, 61% feel that service is prompt, while 39% indicate a slow or no response from their landlords. As a final compliment to their landlords, 84% of the students would rent from their landlords again. So the slumlord image of landlords in the Alfred area is certainly not verified by the students who are currently tenants.

Services Now Available

This survey has not only allowed for a clearer and much more positive picture of off-campus living at Alfred, ut it has allowed us to develop additional services for students interested in off-campus housing. The Housing Office of Alfred University will continue listing vacancies in off-campus housing in the Campus Center and Carnegie Hall as it has done for years. However, we will now also provide an evaluation listing

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of these apartments with regard to plumbing, heating, lighting, and general physical environment for students who want to see what other tenants have said about facilities they are interested in renting. This information will be available in the Housing Office.

Additionally, based upon the landlord evaluation segment of the survey, a rating of landlords as either GOOD, SATISFACTORY, or POOR has been compiled. Of the fifty-five landlords specified, 11% are listed as poor, 38% are listed as satisfactory and 51% are listed as good. This information will be similarly available in Carnegie Hall for students interested in seeing how other tenants viewed their possible landlord. The survey will be an annual activity to help Alfred University students in their efforts to locate enjoyable off-campus housing facilities in the Alfred community.

Confidentiality To be Discussed

On area which should be of concern to all students is that of the confidentiality of information which they impart to the university for specific purposes. Information given to the university or its agents for the purposes of admission, financial aid, counseling or medical treatment should not be used for any other purposes. Any records, folders or other repositories of student information should be totally confidential and unavailable to any persons other than advisors, administrators, and records office personnel. This information should not be divulged to any other persons, including law enforcement agencies and credit bureaus, except under legal compulsion or with the written

consent of the student.

The Alfred University Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities covers this area well (Student Handbook pp. 71-78). However, the question exists as to how well this policy is implemented and observed by university employees. Any students who would like to help set up a group to look into this situation are urged to attend a meeting for this purpose at 3:30 Friday, Dec. 6th in the Campus Center Parent's Lounge.

Buses Scheduled For New Semester

December

CHRISTMAS BREAK—Schedule according to exam schedule
Bus to the Rochester airport Wednesday, December 18th at 4:30 p.m.

Bus to Andover Wednesday, December 18th at 10:15

Bus to the Rochester airport Friday, December 20th at 5:00 p.m.

Bus to Andover Friday, December 20th at 10:15 a.m.

January

ALLENTERN—begins January 6th
Bus returning from Rochester airport Sunday, January 5th at 11:00 p.m.

Bus returning from Andover Sunday, January 5th at 5:30 p.m.

ALLENTERM ENDS—January 31st

Bus to the Rochester airport Friday, January 31st at 4:00 p.m.

Bus returning from Rochester airport Sunday, February 2nd at 6:30 and 11:00 p.m.

Bus returning from Andover Sunday, February 2nd at 5:30 p.m.

March

SPRING BREAK—begins Friday, March 21st at 4:00 p.m.

Bus to Rochester airport Friday, March 21st at 4:30 p.m.

Bus to Andover bus station Friday, March 21st at 4:15 p.m.

CLASSES RESUME—Monday, March 31st

Bus returning from Rochester airport Sunday, March 30th at 6:30 & 11:00 p.m.

Bus returning from Andover Sunday, March 30th at 5:30 p.m.

May

SUMMER BREAK—Schedule according to exam schedule

Bus to Rochester airport Wednesday, May 21st at 4:30 p.m.

Bus to Andover Wednesday, May 21st at 10:15 a.m.

Bus to Rochester airport Friday, May 23rd at 5:00

Bus to Andover Friday, May 23rd at 10:15 a.m.

Students wishing to reserve a seat on the bus must sign up in advance at the Campus Center Desk.

Ceramic Students Receive Scholarships



Science and engineering students in the College of Ceramics who recently were awarded grants-in-aid and scholarships ranging in value* from \$100 to \$1,100 contributed by firms and industrial organizations associated with the ceramics industry pose with Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, dean of the college. [First row, left to right:] James M. Kelsey of Hornell, Truc-Chi Huynh of Vietnam, Carol J. Vaughan of Syracuse, Dr. Lawrence, Marina R. Pascucci of Deer Park and David Button of Allegany. [On the steps, left to right:] Robert J. Paisley of East Randolph, Jeffrey T. Neil of Monsey, Margery J. Wirtner of Buffalo, Gary B. Caso of Chappaqua, Mark A. Eisenbaum of Oceanside, Joseph M. Dynys of Jamestown, Kenneth W. Hill of Spencer [dark glasses], Christopher Ceccarelli of Oneida and Dale Johnson of Wellsville.

Cooperative Admissions Program Developed By Area Colleges

At a time when the proportion of national enrollments in private colleges is declining, the College Center of the Finger Lakes (CCFL) has developed a cooperative admission program. Admissions officers at the four CCFL institutions; Alfred University, Elmira College, Cazenovia College, Hartwich College and admission officers from Houghton College, Keuka College, Wells College, St. Bonaventure, and Eisenhower College, are utilizing the CCFL consortium for joint activities. The purpose of the Cooperative Admissions program is "To achieve economies and to establish a broader base for reaching prospective applicants."

The Cooperative Admissions program sponsors eighty-one week trips each year, for admissions officers of the nine participating colleges. Interview Centers and High school visits are set up in order to contact a large number of applicants, parents and guidance counselors that could not have been possible economically and logistically on an individual basis.

Recently an interview with Scott Healy, Director of Admissions at Alfred University was held to learn his feelings on this program. He felt that the program enables possible applicants the opportunity to compare and contrast various aspects of nine colleges at one time, so that when they finally attend a college they will not be dissatisfied. Alfred University admission officers (usually 2 or 3) are travelling through the country both with the cooperative admissions program and on an individual

basis.

In general, the Cooperative admissions program provides advantages not only for the nine schools involved, but also for the prospective applicants. Since Alfred University is a member of CCFL, no additional money is spent for this worthwhile program. The Cooperative Admissions Program is only one of the many opportunities of CCFL.

Psych. Dept. Hot

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have been meeting with Dean Taylor and will be meeting with President Rose next Monday. They have held a number of meetings open to all those concerned with the situation in psychology and plan to hold another meeting-social hour between 8:00 and 9:00 this coming Tuesday evening in Room 422 of the Science Center. They are hoping that all students who care about any of the issues listed in this article will come to find out more about them and to learn how they can help resolve the situation. All those involved realize how close it is to the end of the semester and how busy students are with work, but they feel that these issues are not attended to immediately, the department will be stuck with a highly intolerable situation.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the problems in the Behavioral Sciences Division, and more specifically, in the psychology department should contact Maggie Ewald, Rich Matros, Tom Hollander, Rick Imhoff or David Gruder.

Tech Radio To Sponsor Marathon

WETD will be sponsoring the annual SICA (Students Involved in Community Action) Radio Marathon this year. In the past years, before WETD was on the air, WVAT sponsored the marathon, covering only the dorms on the Tech. Campus. This year should prove to be more beneficial to SICA being that WETD can cover the Tech. Campus and the University, as well as the towns of Alfred and Almond, and other outlying areas.

The seventh annual SICA Marathon will start at noon on Friday, December 13th, and will continue right on through until midnight Sunday night, December 15th.

For those that are not familiar with the marathon, there are various ways in

Consulting Service Established To Aid Faculty Quality

An on-campus educational consulting service has been established at Alfred University. The allocation is part of a large grant for instructional improvement programs awarded to the C.C.F.L. by the Libby Endowment of Indianapolis, Ind.

The consulting service's co-directors are Dr. Steven R. Phillips, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Harrie J. Stevens Jr., assistant professor of glass science.

The new program offers classroom diagnostic consultations, a teaching laboratory, and, in the future, seminar presentations and day-long workshops related to the teaching-learning process.

The service is available on a voluntary basis to full- and part-time Alfred faculty and to graduate students serving as teaching assistants.

According to Dr. Phillips and Dr. Stevens, the diagnostic consultation forms the program's core. This consultation will provide for the individual instructor a profile of his or her teaching effectiveness and, if desired, a program for further development. This sequence of diagnosis and consultation is modeled in part on procedures developed by the Clinic to Improve University Teaching at the University of Massachusetts as Dr. Phillips point out, the service is completely confidential and information developed during the consultation will be released only to the faculty members involved.

The teaching laboratory provides a controlled environment in which videotape is used to aid faculty members in assessing their teaching performance.

The educational consulting service grows out of a year-old program of instructional analysis and improvement workshops for Alfred faculty sponsored by the C.C.F.L.

which you can make a pledge. Some of these are:

1. Phone WETD at 9-871-6383 and give the title and artist of a song you'd like to hear or dedicate; give your name and room and the amount you wish to pledge. Your song will be played and a member of SICA will come to your room to collect your pledge.
2. Stop at WETD in the breezeway of the Engineering Building and leave your pledge for a song you'd like to hear or dedicate.
3. WETD hopes to be in the Dining Halls of the Tech. Campus during meals that weekend. Stop at their table and make a pledge.
4. You may also make dares and challenges, and your pledge will be collected if the challenge is carried out.

Proceeds from the marathon will go to needy people in the Alfred area.

Also, because WETD's record collection is limited, it would be appreciated if you would like to loan your records for the weekend. Simply leave your records at WETD on Friday, December 13th. You will be given a receipt in which you can bring back the following week to claim your records.

Alfred Women To Hold Annual Christmas Fair

The Women's Guild of Alfred's Union University Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The bazaar will be held in the Church Center at the corner of Main and Church Streets.

Among the day's events will be various booths to delight the Christmas shopper, a morning coffee hour, luncheon, activities for children and a nursery for shoppers.

The Corner Cupboard, a new attraction this year, will feature collectables, modern and old, such as glassware, china and pewter.

The Boutique Shop will display handcrafted items, including children's clothing, crochet and knit wear, gifts for young and old, decorations for the tree and home.

Candyland will feature confections for adults and candy treats for children.

Traditional home-made holiday baked goods will be found at the **Bake Shop** and the **Pantry Shelf** will feature jams, jellies, preserves and delicatessen items.

A morning Coffee Hour will be held between the hours of

Summer Jobs Available In Europe

Temporary paying jobs in Europe are available to students with a European Job Card. The card entitles you to a paying job, with free room and board, in a resort, hotel, office, restaurant or hospital in Switzerland, Austria, France or Germany. Standard wages are paid which earn back all or most of the trip costs. Of equal value is the experience itself and the fact that it will always provide an overseas job experience to list on any future job application.

The European Job Card system does things for you. It puts your name on a job list, and it initiates processing of your job and the necessary working papers. As this is an advance planning system, students interested in earning their way to Europe should obtain their European Job Cards well in advance of their anticipated departure. Job cards and jobs are given out on a non-profit, first come,

first served basis.

The service is provided by Student Overseas Services. SOS has placed thousands of students in temporary paying jobs in Europe during the past ten years. Throughout the year SOS conducts orientation periods in Luxembourg, Europe, to make certain that every student who wants a job gets off to a good start. Large numbers of students from all over the U.S. converge in Luxembourg to attend these orientations.

Students interested in making it on their own in Europe may obtain complete information, including job listings and descriptions and application forms, by sending their name, address, the name of their school (only students are eligible), and \$1 to cover overseas postage, handling and printing, to: SOS-Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Inquiries are answered the day they are received.

Lecture on Math And Art To Be Held Tonight

Dr. Thomas W. Tucker, as assistant professor of mathematics of Colgate University, will deliver a public lecture on mathematics and art Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Howell Hall at Alfred University.

Tucker's appearance on the Alfred campus is being sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America as a part of a nationwide lectureship program. Tucker holds his undergraduate degree from Harvard University and doctorate in mathematics from Dartmouth.

10 and 11 a.m. Noonday Lunch will feature home-made soups, sandwiches and pies.

Two booths are designed for the young shopper. Santa's Helpers will offer items that children can buy from 10 cent to 1 dollar; and the Fish Pond will delight both boys and girls.

A special offering this year is the sale of Christmas Note Cards featuring the reproduction of a painting of madonna and child by C. K. Nelson.

Nursery care will be provided throughout the Bazaar hours. This year's holiday event is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Wayne Carter and Mrs. Gerald Cartledge.

Miss Allegany Pageant Accepting Nominations

The Wellsville Area Jaycees have announced that nominations are now being accepted for the Miss Allegany County-Miss America Preliminary Pageant. Ron Pickup, Entries Committee Chairman stated that applications, as well as rules and regulations, necessary to enter the Pageant will soon be distributed to all communities throughout the County.

Entries committee representatives, including John Stafford, Conrad Kruger, and Dorothy Macler, will be visiting various colleges and universities in Allegany County during the period November 15 to December 15 to meet with any young women interested in entering the pageant and to provide information regarding the pageant. Those girls desiring to enter the Pageant but unable to locate an application, pertinent information or other pageant details are asked to phone (716) 593-4270 (Mr. Raymond Stevens).

Mr. Pickup explained that the Pageant nominee must be at least seventeen and not more than twenty-eight years old. She must also be single and a high school graduate by Labor Day, 1975. The entrant must be a resident of Allegany County, N.Y. for the past six months, or a college

student in Allegany County. If she is such a student she may enter the Pageant even though she is an out of County or State resident.

Scholarship awards to be presented to the 1975 Allegany County winner have been greatly increased, Mr. Pickup noted. Awards will be as follows: Miss Allegany County \$500, First runner-up \$200, second runner-up \$150, Third runner-up \$100, Fourth runner-up \$50.

Applications should be mailed as soon as possible to: Miss Allegany County Wellsville Area Jaycees P.O. Box 241 Wellsville, New York 14895

The cut off date for applications is January 15, with February 15 as the preliminary screening and selection date. There is **no** fee for applying.

Ray Stevens, the Pageant's Director, revealed that Miss Allegany County will be the official representative to the Miss New York State Pageant, Olean, N.Y. in June. The winner of this pageant will then be eligible for competition in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Miss Allegany County will accumulate numerous awards such as a \$500 scholarship, a wardrobe of clothes, etc.

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The New York State Dept. of Civil Service has announced examinations to be held for various positions within the state government in administrative and technical services. These positions will be filled by examinations held February 8, 1975. Applications must be postmarked no later than January 6, 1975. A copy of the job announcement is available at the Career Planning & Placement Office in Allen Hall. Detailed announcements and applications may be obtained from various locations throughout the state. Stop in the placement office soon if interested.

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There will be several Community Career Conferences over Christmas vacation. These conferences are especially designed for seniors, graduate students and returning servicemen to explore the variety of careers available to them in their home towns. Alfred students may be interested in one of the following conferences: Rochester, New York; New Haven, Conn.; Philadelphia, Penna.; Akron, Columbus, Toledo, Ohio. Local news media will have more information as to dates and times of the conferences. A poster with information is available at the Career Planning & Placement Office in Allen Hall.

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Alfred Gay Liberation meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. South Hall Room No. 1. Open to the public.

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Open House!! Take a study break on Wed., Dec. 11 between 7 and 9 p.m. and come see Student Volunteers' newly remodeled office! Homemade Christmas cookies and other seasonal goodies will be served. Come eat, play ping pong, and find out about volunteering! All are welcome!

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On Saturday, December 14 there will an Alfred Family Planning Clinic at Alfred University Health Center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For more information and appointments, call 871-2181 from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

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girls interested in joining a Women's Ski Club please contact Kate Fasano 3535. Cross country and downhill racing. We need you.

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A reception to celebrate the first issue of Your Basic Homunculus will be held on Thursday, Dec. 12 from 3:30 to 5:30 in the top of Well Hall. The Alfred Jazz Ensemble will be present. All are invited and criticisms welcome. Free beer and munchies.

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Coffee House on Dec. 6 from 9:00 to 12:00 midnight at the Campus Center Cafe.

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Beginning and intermediate photography lessons for any interested to be held second semester one night a week. No credit no charge. topics to be covered can be chosen by the group. Limited to 20 students. Call before Christmas vacation so we have a rough idea of how many are interested.

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Alpha Chi Rho Presents \$300 To Herrick Library



Jay M. Bernstein of Short Hills, N.J., left, president of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, presents a \$300 check from the group's national headquarters to Walter D. Franklin, director of Herrick Memorial Library. The amount of the gift is based on the scholastic standings of the fraternity's local chapter members. The money will be used for book purchases.

Answers To Last Week's Targum Crossword

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Library Director Thanks Fraternity

Friends:

The gift of \$300 to Herrick Library for book purchases from the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity is greatly appreciated by all the Library staff, especially now when book funds are difficult to come by.

Of particular interest to me is that this money represents high scholastic achievement by the members of Alpha Chi Rho at Alfred over a period of years. Their willingness to donate annually to the University Library clearly shows the value they attach to it as a source of learning.

Walter D. Franklin
Library Director

LETTERS

Student Insulted By S.A. Discussion

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

I would like to comment on the spectacle at the last Student Assembly meeting at which the students of Alfred University voted down an approximately \$400 allocation to the Alfred Gay Liberation. I am not referring to how the meeting was run and I will not write about the outcome of the vote, even I agree with it in spirit. I am not gay, have no desire to become so, and, at this time, do not wish to learn more about being gay. I also feel I can approach an issue objectively and reach a decision in a similar manner. For this reason I was insulted by both factions in the one-half hour discussion that followed the vote who alluded to my emotionality and then proceeded to deal with personalities, morality, and emotions. I wish to address myself to what should have been discussed at that discussion.

Liberation of any kind is a very emotional issue, has been in the past, and will be in the future. Any discussion of freedom must, of nature, involve emotions, personalities, and an eventual moral judgement. Discussion at the meeting dealt almost exclusively with the above three areas; some of the arguments were well presented, most were not. Regardless of the presentation, any argument that dealt with anything other than financial considerations were out of place and improper.

It is to these disregarded considerations that the Student Assembly meeting should have addressed itself. The meeting at the end of the month is expressly for financial matters and while I applaud the opening of the floor to discussion, I feel the discussion should have been limited to financial matters.

The following figures are based on personal experience and details that could be gained from University publications. Each student pays about \$40.- to the Student Assembly treasury each year. This money is spent for the Yearbook (\$12.-), the Fiat (\$5.-), concerts and beer blasts (\$.50-\$1.75/ea.), St. Pat's (\$2.-), WALF (\$5.-) and the Alfred Review (2.-). Assuming about seven major beer blasts and concerts per year these figures come to an approximate total of \$30.00. This leaves about \$10.-/student that is up for grabs by other organizations.

Objections were raised to the allocations to other campus organizations than Gay Liberation. The number of students and community members that these other organizations serve range from the entire Alfred community (Hot Dog Day) to 200 emotionally disturbed children (the Chistmas Party). Campus organizations may receive funding disproportionate to their actual active membership, but command a large interested group of followers among students, faculty, and alumni. Alfred Gay Liberation's request for \$400-some odd dollars was disproportionate to their membership by a gross margin but it was inappropriate because they generate very small interest among Alfred University students and even less within the faculty and alumni.

This is the reason I voted against the Gay Liberation's request. Not because I am a member of a fraternity, not because I am afraid of an idea, and certainly not because I harbor any special hate for gays--I don't care what they do with their time. But I am insulted by inferences that I made my judgements lightly.

Until Alfred Gay Liberation can demonstrate there is more interest in gays on this campus than national norms indicate; any allocation over \$200.- will be exorbitant. I will continue to vote against any such proposal and hope that other students will consider the situation objectively--and then vote.

Jack Lucek
Alpha Chi Rho

[Ed. Note: The actual figure that the Financial Committee approved was the allocation of \$420 to the Gay Liberation. Also, \$44 is taken from each full time student's tuition, however the total Student Activities Fee is not distributed on a per head basis as is suggested. The Student Assembly has allocated a total of \$10,000 for the 74-75 year with which they then fund the various student organizations.]

Classifieds

need a ride to California [Oakland] end of January/beginning of February. Please call Anne Klingensmith 587-4382

Ride wanted to Utica on Dec. Call Debby at 3429. Will share expenses.

Ride needed to Long Island for Dec. 16th--Anytime. Will share expenses. Call Jeff 3714

Want to sell used Look-Nevada bindings. If interested call 587-3512 between 6 & 7. Ask for Andy. Price \$45.00

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Dorm Ministers Offer Solution To Theft Problem

Open Letter:

The days of simple respect for person and property seem to be numbered now for students at Alfred University. This year theft and malicious vandalism has been rising at a discomfoting rate, while cases of trespass and reports of peeping toms also are on the rise.

Why? One can only speculate, but one factor is the continuation of what has in reality become an outdated way of thinking by students that personal property and privacy are respected by everyone here in "happy valley." Unfortunately, however, this is no longer the case, as there is a small minority of people who are preying upon this antiquated belief, entering unlocked form rooms and stealing anything from food to color tv's. Women have awakened to find strangers in their rooms simply because they did not lock their doors before retiring for the night. Peeping-toms also seem to be active this year, watching girls who forget or neglect to pull their drapes at the appropriate time.

The solution to this problem is simple. Students need to be a little more careful of their personal belonging and privacy by locking their doors when they are absent or asleep. It is regrettable that A.U. must temporarily alter it's "open door" policies of the past, and perhaps we can all return to a happier state after these few individuals learn that the dormitories are no longer easy pickings. But until then we should fondly remember the good ol' days and keep a closer on the present.

Residence Hall Ministers

Classifieds

on down and enjoy the sunshine in Guadalogara--can you think of better way to spend Allenterm? Driving time from N.Y. is 2 1/2 days. Contact Roger Abrahams, APDP 1-631, Guadalogaro, Jalisco, Mexico.

How often do you change your mind, your values, your clothes?

Suzy the sweater maker!! Zowie!!

Master Schlegel is cordially invited to the Adam Estate during the week of December 18th, 1974. Black tie is essential for breakfast, lunch and dinner, so please come prepared. It have warned the gateman of your arrival on the white stallion and the only response he gave was, "how gauche." Oh, please, for the sake of the family reputation, don mention that you are only worth 6 million. R.S.V.P.

A pair of mens' glasses were found outside of Holmes Auditorium. See Scholes Library Desk.



The A.U.S.A.B. Concert Committee invites everyone to an end-of-the-year party at Ade Hall, Fri., Dec. 6th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the music of the Fabulous Rhinestones. The Rhinestones have been around for awhile and feature Harvey Brooks on bass guitar, Kal David on guitar, Marty Grebb on piano and organ and Greg Thomas on drums. They are now based in Woodstock, N.Y. after leaving the West Coast scene. They have three little-known albums out and their latest is "Freewheelin'" on Just Sunshine Records. They are primarily a bar band, so if you want to dance or just sit at a table and groove, bring a bottle and we'll supply free mixers and cups. This party is brought to you by the A.U.S.A.B. Concert Committee so full staging, lighting, and sound will be used. Ade Hall from nine to one--admission is one dollar and fifty cents with A.U.I.D.

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New Book on Education Offers Reform

The most controversial, revolutionary, and debated idea in education today is the subject of **Career Education: A Proposal for Reform** by Sidney P. Marland, Jr. (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95.).

The author, a former Commissioner of Education and Assistant Secretary of Education and now President of the College Entrance Examination Board, points out that this new force in learning theory and practice shifts the emphasis of America's schools from learning for learning's sake to preparing students in practical—as well as academic—ways for a useful, productive, and self-fulfilling life style of their choice.

The first book on the subject for general readers, **Career Education** discusses the ways in which career education seeks to make schooling more relevant for children, young people, and adults. It describes the system's current impact on schools, colleges, vocational institutes, and businesses, and explores its potential for revitalizing the nation's learning curricula.

Dr. Marland also examines the pros and cons of career education, and responds to its critics and detractors. While there have been passing thrusts at other concepts of educational change over the past half century, he notes, none has so captured the support of parents, teachers, school and university leaders, school boards, business and industry.

Dr. Marland objects to the title "Father of career education" which is commonly associated with his name, for

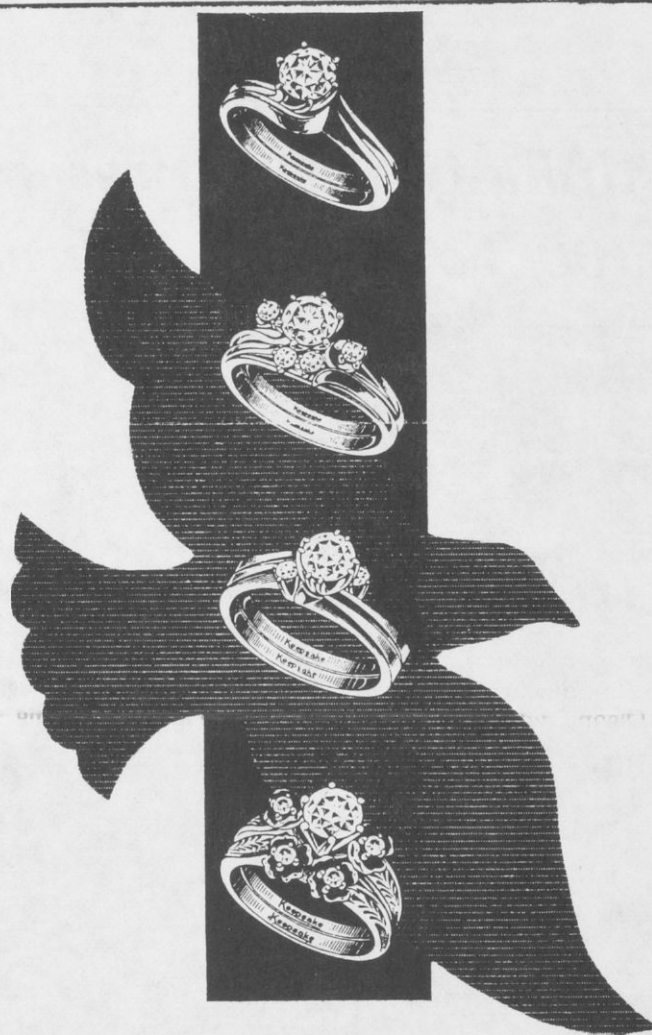
"Story Theater" Receives Statewide Theater Awards

Alfred University's **Story Theatre** has been awarded citations for excellence at a statewide competition by the New York Theater Festival Association Nov. 22-24 in Poughkeepsie. Ten other plays were presented and Norman Nadel, Arts Editor for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance was the judge.

Of the nine awards given, **Story Theatre** was given two: for excellence in creative theater and in ensemble

playing. R. Bruce Cameron, director of the production and instructor in technical theater at Alfred, stated that he was very pleased with the outcome since "the contest was for plays, and we weren't actually a play."

Story Theatre is a combination of Aesop's and Grimm Brothers' Fairy Tales, with an adult twist. The production will be next presented Dec. 7 at Westchester Community College as part of a children's theater workshop.



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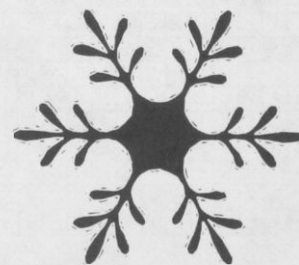
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the concept, he says, has had many fathers and mothers: in fact it has been waiting in the wings for generations, he declares, and he has only been a "mid-husband" to its development.



Swim Team Looks Good

The men's swim team, coached by Michael Schaeberle, is entering its third year of intercollegiate competition. Last year the team finished with a 9-4 season record and an eighth place finish in the state meet.

Having essentially lost no big point men off last year's squad and picking up some fine freshmen in Tom Hedderman, Henry Nye, Robert Lynch, Bill Macy, and Len Natelson, the team is looking to finish in the top five in the states. In their drive to break into the top five, the team will be led by George Hooper, finalist in the 100 yard and 200 yard butterfly; Dave Pomponio, finalist in the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events; Paul Strauss, finalist in the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle; and Kevin Martyn, finalist in the 500 yard freestyle and 800 freestyle relay.

The much improved returnees that can strengthen the team will be Jim Funk, free style specialist and finalist in the medley and 800 freestyle relays; Pete Creedon, backstroke specialist and finalist in the medley relay; and Mike Foches, who is being converted from backstroke to the sprints; the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races. The distance events, (500 and 1000 yard freestyle), will be handled very well by Carl Olson, who has been turning in better practice times this year than he did in meets last year, and by John Pepin, "The hard-paddle kid."

Other men Schaeberle points to for performance are; vastly improved Ken Hamilton and newcomer Kevin Winter in the diving; breaststrokes Tom Kemp and Chris Hall; and freestyler Jon Rosenberg. The managerial responsibilities this year will be handled by Tom Facey and Robert Gordon of whose value Coach Schaeberle states: "Without these men we would have a tough time running practices and conducting meets."

In conclusion and perhaps in prediction, Coach Schaeberle surmises, "If the swimmers live up to their potential, we should have another record breaking and winning season."

The first meet of the season is against Ithaca, at home in the A. U. pool, Saturday at 2:00. This is the only men's swim meet until next semester.

Intramural Wins Announced

Here is the women volleyball standings as of Nov. 21:

- Barresi 8-0
- Brick 3-4
- Cannibals 6-0
- Cannon Fuchs 1-5
- Medusa Seducers 4-3
- New Dorm Dirt Bags 4-2
- Strunzle 0-5
- Tefft 0-6
- Sigma 2-3
- Town Team
- Unknowns 4-2

These standings do not include any of the Reimer games. Your new schedule is posted on the first floor of your dorm. The game will continue until Dec. 15.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

More Bang for the Buck

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The new Congress, with its liberal tilt, is expected to cut military spending. The liberals would rather spend the money to feed the hungry and find jobs for the jobless.

President Ford has promised his military chiefs, however, that he will battle for the defense budget. He will accept moderate, but not deep cuts, he told them.

He urged the armed forces to take the initiative by cutting out the fat. The Army, for example, is top-heavy with brass. Consequently, Pentagon insiders anticipate a "reduction-in-force" next year that could, in words of one high-ranking official, be "damn bloody."

The Army is also weighted down with support troops, who perform services for one another, without adding anything to the Army's fighting power.

Under the President's prodding, the Army will start moving support troops into combat units. The goal is to stretch the number of combat divisions from 13 to 16 without adding any manpower.

The other services will also trim down to better fighting shape. The goal, once again, will be to get more bang for the buck.

CORPULENT CONGRESS: If Congress would linger a moment over its own budget, meanwhile, the taxpayers' burden might be

lightened a bit more. The politics of an election year killed a hoped-for pay increase for the lawmakers, but they quietly granted themselves larger allowances to offset their \$42,500 annual salaries.

Each congressman now receives \$6,500 a year for stationery. This is almost double the figure of two years ago. The penurious potentate, moreover, is permitted to pocket any surplus he manages to accumulate.

Without failure, the lawmakers also received increased allowances for office rental in their home districts, telephone service, postage and staff. The additional cost to the taxpayer will run to several million dollars.

Buried in the latest tax reform bill, furthermore, is a provision that would boost the deductions a congressman can take for his living expenses in Washington.

These are but the latest additions to a fringe benefit package that would make a union boss drool with envy. Congressmen already receive free parking spaces, cheap food, catering services, free potted plants, gymnasium facilities, picture-framing services and decorative maps, paintings and photographs.

In short, the legislators are not likely to feel the pinch of the tight economy until they visit their districts.

COOL WAR: The United States and the Soviet Union are

preparing for a momentous conflict over Western Europe. The Kremlin believes that the threatening economic breakdown will make Western Europe ripe for revolution. There is open talk in Moscow about the defeat of capitalism in Europe.

Mikhail Suslov, the No. 2 man in the politburo, has taken charge of the undercover operations in Western Europe. He has already strengthened the Kremlin's ties with the Communist movements in Spain, Portugal and Italy. His aim is to take advantage of Western Europe's economic troubles to bring the Communists to power.

Washington is fully aware of the Kremlin's activities and is taking measures to prevent a Communist takeover of Western Europe. The word has gone out to our European allies that the Soviet-American detente doesn't mean they should relax their vigil against Communism.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, during his recent visit to Rome, urged Italian leaders not to admit the Communists into a coalition government. Kissinger's strong opposition reportedly prevented an accommodation between the Christian Democrats and the Communists.

Both Washington and Moscow, meanwhile, are still pushing peaceful coexistence. But behind the scenes, they are girding for a new "Cool War" over Western Europe.

DOCTOR'S DEBATE: The medical profession is in an uproar over ex-President Nixon's phlebitis operation, which almost resulted in his death. His treatment has become the hottest controversy in medical circles.

The chief physician in the case, Dr. John C. Lungren, has been sharply criticized for performing the operation while Nixon's blood was thin from anticoagulants. Dr. Lungren's choice

of the vein which was shut off to prevent the movement of blood clots has also been questioned.

But the biggest issue is whether Dr. Lungren should have called in specialists. Some doctors say the former President might have avoided a close call if experts in bleeding and clotting had been consulted.

Dr. Lungren has answered his critics, in private, by demanding how they can criticize his decisions without knowing all the facts. He has also argued that too many specialists result in fragmentary care for the patient.

The controversy may be settled by the court-appointed doctors who will examine Nixon and report their findings to Judge John Sirica.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The National Park Service prints up and mails, at public expense, over 2,000 invitations to its annual croquet tournament in Washington. As one wag told us, the players have a ball, but the taxpayers get knocked through the hoop...The State Dept.'s "freedom of information" files are kept in heavy steel cabinets equipped with oversize combination locks...Eastern Airlines has come up with a new gimmick to boost its ticket sales. On a recent Miami flight, a stewardess gave away two bottles of wine to the passenger with the oldest penny and the one with the most credit cards. The winning copper was dated 1924. The second bottle went to a man carrying 17 plastic passes to poverty...

The Humane Society is trying to get some animal films classified "R" so they'll lose money. The animal lovers also want to get the worst films banned in interstate commerce so they can be shown only in the state where they are made...Alaskan game wardens recently bagged a preacher. Radio evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong was caught illegally killing a moose. He forked over a \$500 fine and the moose was served up to schoolchildren.

Gym Facilities Scheduled

Revis Gym

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Bohner Pool

Mon. 7-8 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7-9:30 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 1-5 p.m.; 7-9:30 p.m.

McLane Center Gym

Mon. 1-1:45 p.m.; 6-10:30 p.m. entire floor open
Tues. 1-1:45 p.m.; 6-9:00 p.m. ½ floor open
9-10:30 p.m. closed, J.V. basketball practice
Wed. 1-1:45 p.m.; 6-8:45 p.m. entire floor open
9-10:30 p.m. ½ floor open
Thurs. 8-10:45 a.m.; 1-3:30 p.m.; 6-10:30 p.m. ½ floor open
Fri. 11-12 noon; 1-1:45 p.m.; evening closed, movie
Sat. 1-5 p.m.; 7-9:30 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.; evening closed, movie

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Ball Courts

All evenings 6-10:30 p.m. by sign up at court side

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All of the above subject to change in case of C.P.C. events, basketball games, swim meets and the beginning of men's basketball intermural schedule.

The above hours supersede the hours indicated on the recreational opportunities available at James McLane

or-what, where, for whom" sheet

For Alfred University Students ONLY

Intramural Basketball- Check "This Week at Alfred" for your leagues and schedule. It has all the games scheduled until Christmas

break.

Congratulations to tennis single champion Reiss from Klan. Second was awarded to Robert Gordon.

Basketball Team To Play At Home

This Saturday night at 8 o'clock the Alfred basketball team will host the Eisenhower Generals. This will be the Saxon's second game of the season. As a result of an unusual schedule this will be Alfred's only home game (while school is in full session) until February fourth.

As an added attraction Saturday evening's game will be fraternity-sorority night. A keg of beer will be given to the fraternity or sorority that has the highest percentage of its members in attendance.

In last year's opening game Alfred defeated Eisenhower 68-67. That game was one of eight games last year that

were decided by less than five points. That statistic in itself is an indication of the exciting basketball the Saxons played last year and during '72-'73.

Coach Bob Baker will be coaching his thirteenth season here at Alfred University. He is looking for a strong offensive attack, as last years squad only outscored its opponents by thirty-three points in twenty-three games despite their 14-9 record.

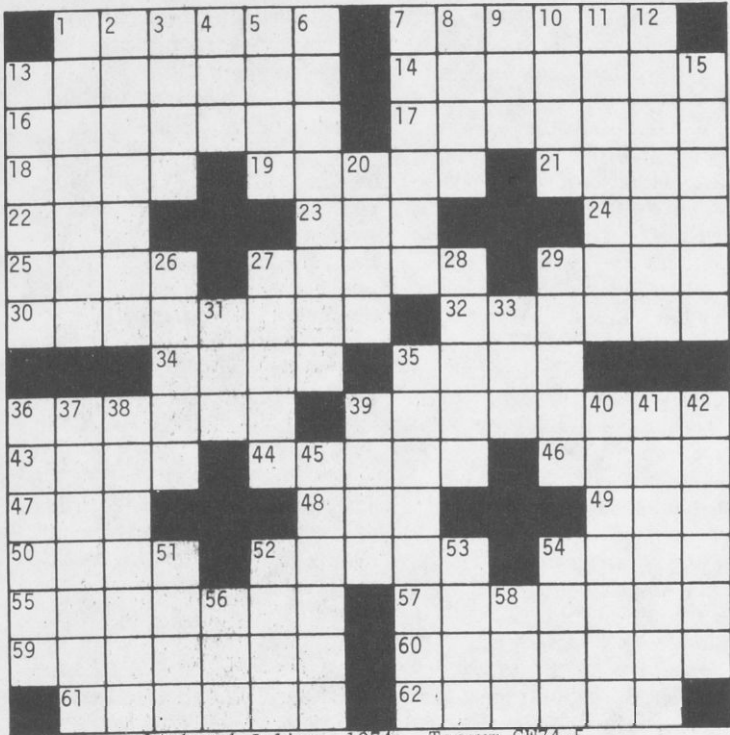
Alfred travels to Elmira College on Tuesday, Dec. 10 for an 8 o'clock game and to Houghton College the following Saturday for another contest.

Hunters don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when someone spots a buck and everyone grabs his gun. And everyone forgets

the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.



targum crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Mr. Nixon, for one

7 Trembles

13 Russian roulette, e.g.: 2 wds.

14 Encouraged: 2 wds.

16 Mass

17 Sweet

18 Hawaiian food-game fish

19 Like a sad soufflé

21 Flower extract

22 Mr. Wallach

23 Maple Leaf or Tiger

24 Chemical suffix

25 Did you ever dream walking?: 2 w.

27 Crouch

29 Points in math.

30 Pseudo Picasso, e.g.: 2 wds.

32 Precipitated

34 Maxim

35 Resign

36 English title of respect

39 Pursuing

43 "Charley's" (comedy)

44 Hawaiian island

46 Unique person
- 47 Dear old

48 Baseball team

49 Quid pro

50 Annoys

52 Famous fur merchant

54 Atmosphere surrounding a person

55 Make groovy

57 College expense

59 Interferes in

60 Doctors

61 Rubs a violin bow

62 Stops
- 15 Sea nymph

20 Trinket

26 Arabic evil demon: var.

27 witch-hunt of 1692

28 Answers on certain exams

29 be tied: 2 wds.

31 Capek play about robots

33 Three-toed sloths

35 Visionary

36 Enjoyment in cruelty

37 note

38 Accomplish less than is required

39 Word-for-word repetition (abbr.)

40 Ask

41 Nerve cells

42 Distress signals

45 Evaluate

51 Caesar and Melton

52 Solar disc

53 Finnish poem

54 Sweetsop

56 Miss MacGraw

58 "Let's call day": 2 wds.

DOWN

- 1 Pacifier
- 2 Noisy
- 3 Spanish water
- 4 Trombonist
- 5 Winding
- 6 Scottish uncles
- 7 Author of All Quiet on the Western Front
- 8 Relative of the zebra
- 9 Key-shaped
- 10 Epoch
- 11 Arabian weight
- 12 Pocket or first
- 13 Sound
- 12 Twelve dozen: Sp.

TRIVIA CONTEST

Season Greetings! Out of six contestants last week, only one person got all five questions correct—but nobody knew the bonus question. Ken Krichner carries away the grand prize this week...two movie tickets to Nevins Campus Theatre. Next week we'll have our first bonus session which will consist of the normal five questions plus five on a specific subject. The prizes of course will increase for anyone getting both sections right.

Remeber, some weeks no one answers all the questions right so the person that answers the most correct first, wins. Good Luck. Last weeks answers:

- "Twas Beauty killed the Beast" (King Kong-1933)
- Ward Cleaver
- Captain Wrongway Peachfuzz
- Tarzan was British
- Horace Debussy Jones

Bonus: Dr. Frankenstein's assistant's name was Fritz!

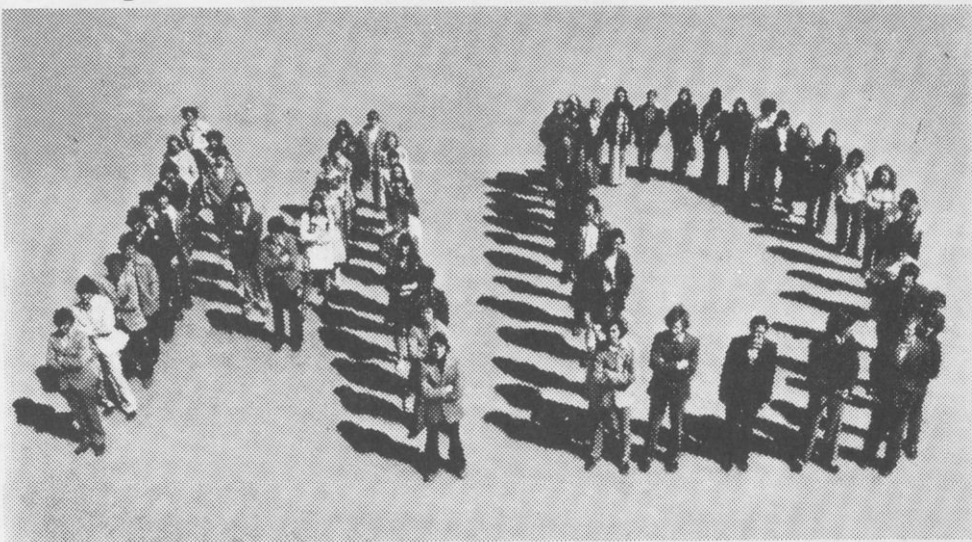
This week:

- In the Little Rascals, who was the teacher who preceeded Miss Crabtree?
- In the Abbott and Costello Show (On T.V.) what was the name of the fruit vendor who was in front of their Apartment house.
- What was Dr. McCoy's nurses's name on Star Trek?
- In the comic book world, what was the name of Superman's secret lair?
- On Tennessee Tuxedo, what was the name of the crazy professor with the 3-D blackboard?

Bonus: What does the T.H.E. stand for on T.H.E. Cat?

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| Sat. | Waffles Poached Eggs on Toast Donuts | Beef Noodle Soup Corned Beef on Rye Fritters and Sausage | El Rancho's Beef Turnovers |
| Sun. | Hard and Soft Boiled Eggs French Toast Maypo | English Muffin with Shaved Ham & Mushrooms Scrambled Eggs with Chives Pancakes with Blueberries Canadian Bacon | Minestrone Soup Bar-B-Q Ham Sandwich Chicken a la King |
| Mon. | Fried Eggs Waffles Cream of Wheat | Cream of Mushroom Soup Chili Dogs Suki Yaki | Beef Raggot of Burgandy Breaded Pork Stead Porcupine Meatballs |
| Tues. | Scrambled Eggs French Toast Has brown Potatoes | Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese and Ham Old Fashioned Pot Pie | Pot Roast of Beef Turkey Turnover Chicken Livers |
| Wed. | Hard and Soft Boiled Eggs Pancakes Frizzled Ham Cream of Wheat | Chick of Rice Soup Habrugers & Cheeseburgers Fries Tuna Croquet with Sauce | Meat Loaf New English Cod Cake Sweet and Sour Pork |
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