



# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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ALFRED, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 13, 1968

Phone 587-5402

## University officials formulate guidelines for demonstrations

Alfred has implemented a new detailed policy to regulate student demonstrations on campus, President Leland Miles announced.

Although it contains provisions for immediate suspension, the new policy is not designed so much to "get tough" with demonstrators as it is to assure the right of dissenters to express their views while protecting the rights of those who are targets of the dissent.

The policy, effective Jan. 1, reads:

**"The University cherishes the right of individual students or student groups to dissent and to demonstrate, provided such demonstrations do not disrupt normal campus activities, or infringe on the rights of others.**

In fact, the University is proud that some students care enough about world issues that they feel compelled in conscience publicly to proclaim their views.

On the other hand, the University cannot condone student or faculty groups which, under the banner of free speech proceed to violate the freedom of speech, choice, assembly, or movement of other individuals or groups.

In short, responsible dissent carries with it a sensitivity for the civil rights of others, and a recognition that other students have a right to dissent from the dissenters.

Accordingly the University will in any given instance take whatever steps it deems necessary to (1) protect the right of any group to demonstrate and publicly proclaim any lawful view, however unpopular and to protect the freedom of speech, assembly, and movement of any group which is the object of demonstration.

To achieve the foregoing ends, demonstrating groups will be expected to adhere to the following guidelines: (1) reasonable access to and exit from any office or building must be maintained; (2) physical harassment and verbal abuse are to be avoided;

(3) Demonstrators must keep at a sufficient distance to assure reasonable privacy for the student job-seeker who wishes to discuss his personal career plans with a recruiter; (4) demonstrators must avoid crowding so close to the object of protest that breach of the peace is risked or encouraged;

(5) Demonstrators must not attempt to force the cancellation of an event sponsored by a University office or by a faculty or student group; (6) care must be taken to avoid disrupting classes or other educational activities;

(7) Where an invited speaker is the object of protest, students and faculty may demonstrate outside the building where the lecture will take place. Demonstrators who wish to enter the building must do so as members of the audience; as such, they must leave all

signs outside and must give the speaker a respectful hearing;

(8) Groups who wish to demonstrate must inform the dean of students' office 48 hours in advance of the locale of the demonstration and the object of intended protest.

**"Leaders of the intended demonstrations are free to confer in advance with dean of students' staff, in order to minimize the possibility of breaking the stated guidelines.**

"In the instance of any given demonstration, the judgment as to whether the guidelines are being observed will be made on the spot by the dean of students or his designate, not by the demonstrators or by those being demonstrated against.

"If at the time of the actual demonstration the dean of students or his designate judges that the above guidelines are being breached, he will courteously request the demonstrators to bring their procedures

into accord with the guidelines.

"Under such circumstances, demonstrators will be expected to comply immediately. (If they view the request as unreasonable, they may appeal later to the president for a ruling.)

**"Should the demonstrators decline to follow the dean's request, they will be immediately suspended pending a group hearing within twenty-four hours.**

"The review board for this hearing will consist of one member of the dean of students' staff.

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## Miles announces new bus policy

President Leland Miles has announced a new University bus policy. A bus committee has been formed, consisting of chairman Charles Shultz; Fred Palmer, a student member to be named by Senate; President Roger Auerbach; and a faculty member appointed by the chairman of the University Faculty Council.

Student groups wishing to use the bus must apply in writing to chairman Shultz and will receive a written reply. The committee will meet every month to consider appli-

## Historian to speak here

Pulitzer prize-winning poet and historian Peter Viereck will discuss "The Fight for Creativity in a Machine Age" and read selections of his poetry during a two-day visit to Alfred University, Feb. 15-16.

Viereck, who is currently professor of European and Russian history at Mount Holyoke College, will present his talk Feb. 15 at 8 p.m., in Howell Hall. His poetry reading will be Feb. 16 at 11 a.m., in the Campus Center lounge.

After graduating summa cum laude from Harvard College, Viereck did graduate work at Christ Church, Oxford, on a Henry Fellowship and received his Ph.D. in history from Harvard University.

One of the few students in Harvard history to receive both the Garrison prize medal for the best undergraduate verse and the Bowdoin prize medal for the best philosophical prose, he has since made an international reputation in both fields.

His first book of poems, *Terror and Decorum*, for which he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1949, was followed by *Strike Through the Mask!* in 1950, *The First Morning* (1952),



Dr. Peter Viereck and *The Persimmon Tree* (1956).

In 1961, the world premiere of his verse drama *The Tree Witch* was presented at Harvard University. The play is also being staged in Poland.

*Metapolitics: The Roots of The Nazi Mind*, published in 1961, is an up-to-date expansion of his 1941 book of the same title, which has been called the best psychological study of Nazi roots.

Two Viereck volumes de-

(Continued on Page 6)

cations for the following month.

The first regular meeting will be Feb. 20. A preliminary meeting in early February has been scheduled to decide on applications for use of the bus during this month.

The following regulations have been set up for use of the bus:

There will be no charges to student groups for using the bus. If non-student groups are approved to use the bus, they will pay a charge of 25 cents per mile plus a fee for the

driver.

The following activities will have priority, in this order: Jericho Hill shuttle for teams, spectators, and women's archery; vacation shuttles for beginning and end of the school year, and at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring recess; academic programs such as limnology field trips on Seneca Lake; and cultural events, especially those in Rochester.

The maximum radius for any bus trip will be 100 miles. An exception will be made so that nursing students may travel to and from Syracuse.

There will be not more than four bus trips per month, excepting the shuttle trips.

There must be at least 20, but fewer than 40 students for an approved trip.

Applications to be considered must be submitted to Shultz before the 20th of the month in order to be approved for the following month.

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## Fraternity board reinstates Phi Ep

The local chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi has been reinstated on the Alfred campus.

Officially suspended by the University effective Dec. 1, 1967, the fraternity has since shown "justifiable cause for the restoration of University recognition" to the satisfaction of the fraternity board and University President Leland Miles.

In their petition for reinstatement, Phi Ep enumerated some of the recent steps taken by the fraternity to make what dean of students Paul F. Powers called a "positive contribution to the Alfred University community."

Phi Ep has established a control board composed of their honoraries and the executive committee of the fraternity in accordance with the University demand for such a board at the time of suspension.

They have drawn up a provisional constitution which has been deemed acceptable by the fraternity board.

The fraternity has participated in a program of campus and community service. Phi Ep brothers participated in the December campus-wide blood drive.

The fraternity has offered to aid buildings and grounds superintendent Fred Palmer in the maintenance of the University properties. A number of

books which had been in Dobson House, the now demolished former home of the fraternity, have been donated to Herrick Library.

The profits from the sale of furnishings from the house were donated to charity and the fraternity's color television has been loaned to the Campus Center for the enjoyment of the entire student body.

The fraternity sponsored a Christmas party for the children in the pediatric ward of Bethesda Hospital in Hornell.

Phi Ep has sent packages to past brothers of the house who are now serving in Viet Nam. They have sent letters to fraternity alumni to stimulate interest in Phi Ep and in the University as a whole.

On Feb. 5 a meeting of the fraternity board was held to consider the petition for reinstatement.

The board is composed of Professors George Kirkendale, and Thomas Gray; registrar Fred Gertz; assistant treasurer Wayne Lemoine; IFC president Peter Madsen; and dean of students Paul Powers.

The fraternity board decided to accept the fraternity's petition and Phi Ep has been reinstated with the same privileges enjoyed by the other fraternities, effective Feb. 7.

Since the fraternity no long-

er has a house, a room in the Campus Center has been set aside for meetings and for rushing purposes.

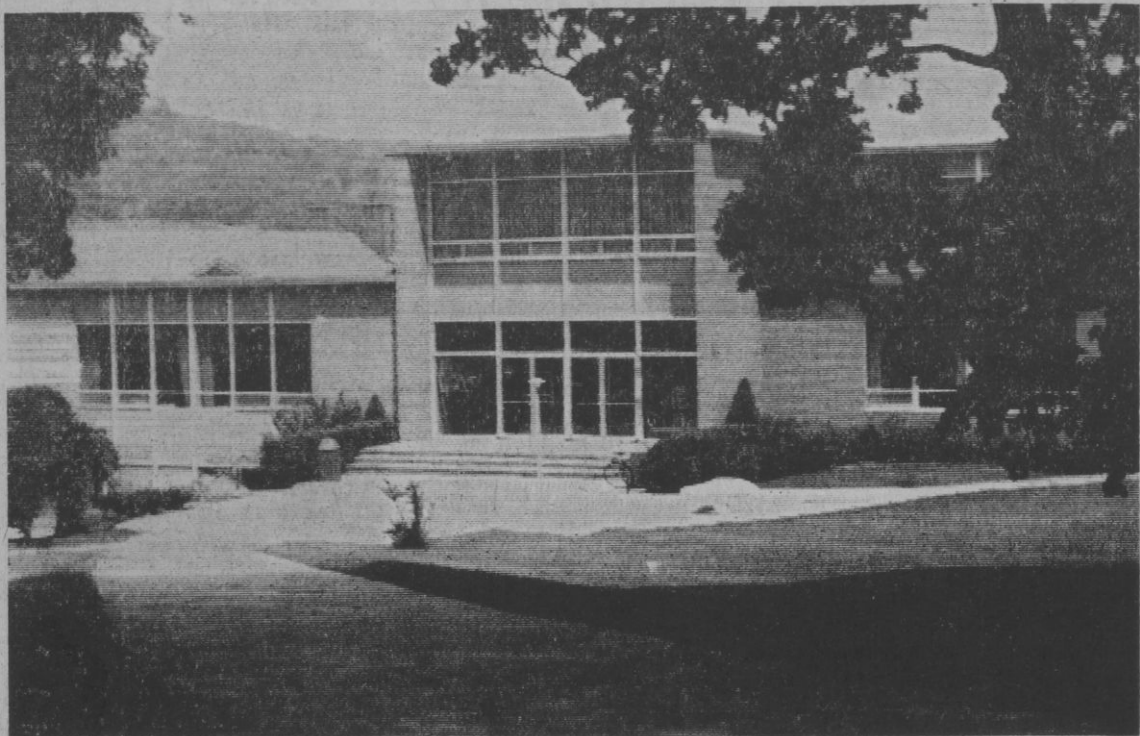
President Miles has been apprised of the decision of the fraternity board and has concurred with it.

## Pre-Valentine dance successful



Bartenders celebrate along with everyone else at Ade Hall beer blast last Friday.

# Center weekend outlined



On Feb. 16 and 17, Roger's Campus Center 8th Anniversary Weekend will be held.

The theme of the weekend will be the "Twenties." The music and mood of post World War I era of the US will be featured.

The weekend will begin on Fri. evening with a dance from 9 to 1. Music will be provided by the "Saints" from Brockport.

On Sat. at 1:30 in the Campus Center Lounge, AWS will sponsor a fashion show. Sharon Rose will be the representative from Alpha Kappa Omicron; Judy Cavanaugh from Sigma Chi Nu; and Marti Dyer from Theta Theta Chi.

Kruson will be represented by Janette Pohowsky and Sue Shafer; the Brick by Ann Vanech and Marsha Liberty. Alison Ausretch will be the model from Clawson and Eileen Hickey will represent Sayles Street.

In keeping with the mood of the weekend, assorted silent movies of Chaplin and W. C. Fields will be shown in the Center cafeteria from 7 to 9 Sat. evening.

Beginning at 9 p.m., String Stretchers, who play at the Red Onion in New York City,

will play "ancients but good- at 9 p.m., hats will be given to ies" in the cafeteria. Starting the first 200 arrivals.

## SENIORS

### Commencement Announcement

#### Orders

MUST BE PLACED THIS WEEK AT

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NO ORDERS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16



Randy Trost, Wisconsin '67

### "I never feel like a rookie"

"Sure it's my first year with B&W, but I've been too busy to think about that. I've been working in my field all along, and the training sort of blends right in."

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Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on:



I'd like a big job please.



February 14, 1968

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Alfred, N.Y.  
Feb. 13, 1968

# ONCE AGAIN

the ALFRED REVIEW is accepting material at Box 787 for its next issue while the presses are turning out the present edition. So, take a good look at our signs. Write away — the final deadline for this year approaches.

## GRADUATE STUDY AND RESEARCH IN THE FIELD OF MATERIALS

Graduate research assistantships available for physicists, chemists, engineers in outstanding research group. Stipend—\$2880/12 months (half time) plus dependency allowances and remission of all tuition and fees. Post doctoral positions and fellowships also available. For information and applications, write to:

Director  
Materials Research Laboratory  
The Pennsylvania State University  
1-112 Research Building  
University Park, Pa. 16802

## I.S.C. encourages frosh to enjoy rush activities

As the rushing season starts, bewildered frosh are heard asking: "Why go through all the bother of rushing?" and "Why join a sorority?" To these questions, I.S.C., speaking for the sororities of Alfred University, makes the following reply.

Whether you are interested in joining a sorority or not, rushing provides an unequalled opportunity to meet new people and form new friendships.

Don't forget that rush parties and coffee dates are fun from a social aspect. And, if you don't go, you'll never know what you might have missed.

There are three sororities on the Alfred campus. Each one is a unique sisterhood of

"Buck Malarkey—Back McCarthy" member tag \$1. Collegians For McCarthy, Box 4005 Univ. Sta., Minneapolis, Minn.

University women who enjoy the qualities of close-knit friendship and group cooperation and still manage to maintain their individuality.

The sorority house itself replaces the rigid atmosphere of dorm living with the conveniences and comforts that only a house can offer.

Each sorority has its own leaders with the freedom of controlling their own budgets and social activities.

The Intersorority Council, representing each house on campus, coordinates certain activities for the sororities, such as ISC Weekend, a picnic in the fall, and the formal rush season.

In addition to the advantages previously mentioned, during rushing the freshmen can also make their own judgments of the sorority system and clarify the rumors that are inevitable in a situation involving private organizations.

The members of the sororities encourage the freshmen women to participate in rushing activities, beginning with the formal parties tomorrow and Thursday.

## Liquor policy set: affects everybody

The Administrative Council has established guidelines for the use of alcoholic beverages on the Alfred campus.

The present rules apply only to the major social events held at Ade Hall.

Under the new guidelines sororities have been granted the same alcoholic beverage privileges as are now enjoyed by fraternities.

During the 1968-9 academic year, the dean of students' office will work with the dormitory councils to develop regulations for the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls.

The New York State Liquor Laws, regulating the method of serving alcoholic beverages, must be strictly observed, therefore, the beverages must be given away or, if an admission is charged, outside caterer must be brought in or a one-night beer license must be obtained.

It was announced that the University is exploring the possibility of converting a portion of the Campus Center basement into a pub called "The Saxon Inn".

Under such an arrangement the University would take out a permanent license to serve beer at the "Inn", plus a license to cater alcoholic beverages at University functions.

If the plans for "The Saxon Inn" materialize, smaller student groups and clubs will be able to reserve a table or section of "The Saxon Inn" for their own beer parties.

Student groups who wish to use Ade Hall for social events involving alcoholic beverages must obtain permission from Dean Ohstrom, Mr. Kelley, and the dean of students' office.

Any deviations from these guidelines must have the permission of the president.

## Caucus to include speeches, luncheon

The Mock Republican National Presidential Nominating Convention, to be held at Alfred, will be the largest inter-collegiate event of this type. During the Convention on April 26 and 27, students from 23 other colleges will participate.

Considerations to speak have been received from Governors Rockefeller and Romney and Senators Javits and Brooke. Harold Stassen will speak at the kick-off luncheon.

The Convention will open with the Friday luncheon, followed by caucuses and committee meetings.

After the mock candidate is nominated, a celebration parade will proceed down Main Street. Scheduled Saturday evening activities include a concert by the Woody Herman Orchestra and a ball.

The delegates' names will appear in next week's FIAT. They are to pay the \$6 registration fee on February 20, 21 or 22 at the Campus Center.

At that time the delegates will be told what state they are to represent and will be given further information about the Convention.

## Computer dance

The Student Senate will sponsor a computer dance on Mar. 23. Computer forms are available at the campus center desk now.

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# On Campus Interviews

for RCA Engineering Rotational Programs or Direct Assignments

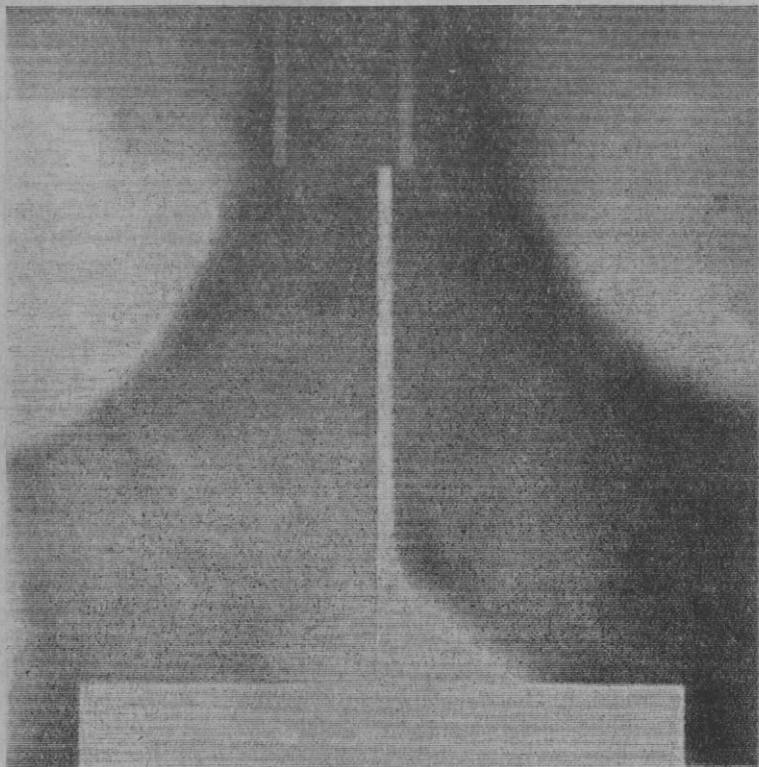
## MARCH 1

BS and MS candidates in Engineering, Sciences and Mathematics can talk to RCA, on campus, about our *Engineering Rotational Programs, Manufacturing Management Development Program or Direct Assignments* in the area of your skills. Openings are in Research, Design, Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Purchasing, or Materials Management. See your placement officer to arrange an interview with the RCA Representative.

*We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer*

# RCA

## Campus Center gallery shows Wood's paintings



Recent work by John Wood, associate professor of graphic design, is on display in the Center.

## Miles explains need for policy

(Continued from Page 1)

dent's staff (not the dean who suspended the students), one academic dean, the faculty chairman of the Student Life Committee, the chairman of the University Faculty Council, and the president of the Student Senate.

"The chairman of the Student Life Committee will serve as chairman of the review board. At the judgment of the chairman, the proceedings may be limited to one hour. Both the review board and the suspended students may bring to the hearing a maximum of three witnesses and/or advisors.

"The only relevant issues at this hearing will be: Did the suspended students follow or decline to follow the dean's request that they modify their demonstration procedures?

"If the hearing upholds the suspension, the students involved will be separated forthwith. Similar procedures will apply to faculty who decline to follow the stated guidelines.

"Police will not be called onto the campus unless there is clear danger to life or to property, or unless non-Alfred University groups disrupt University operations and fail to comply with the stated guidelines when requested."

Commenting on the interim University policy on demonstrations, dean of students

### Esso grant

University president, Dr. Leland Miles, asked student groups in Dec. for their ideas on how to spend a presidential contingency grant of \$2,500 received from the ESSO Education Foundation.

He now has announced that the University has adopted a recommendation by the Intersorority Council to "donate the grant to the library so that the reference section may be expanded." The grant will be used to purchase the New York Times Index for the years from 1894 through 1931 and to buy the New York Times on microfilm from 1943-47.

Paul F. Powers stated that "the guidelines as set forth in the document refer to all individuals and groups in the University community, including demonstrators, bystanders to demonstrations and those being demonstrated against. Physical interference or threats will not be tolerated."

President Leland Miles explained the need for such an interim policy. According to the president, "Last spring, President Emeritus Drake appointed a special Committee on Student Academic Freedom to draw up an appropriate set of guidelines for demonstrations.

"This Committee consists of twelve student leaders and twelve others drawn from the trustee student life Committee, the University faculties, and the administration.

"Unfortunately, human events often run ahead of formulated policy. Thus when

a group of students in early Dec. announced their intention to demonstrate, the University found itself without any ratified guidelines for such demonstrations.

"To rectify this situation, I am now issuing an interim policy on demonstrations. This policy has been drafted after length consultation with administration, faculty, students, trustees, community citizens, and attorneys.

"This interim policy is intended to serve until such time as the student academic freedom committee's statement on demonstrations has passed through its various stages of revision and approval by various bodies.

"I would hope that this interim policy would be subjected to careful scrutiny and discussion by those faculty and students who participate in the impending symposium on dissent."

## AU receives two NDEA grants

Two new NDEA Fellowships have been awarded to the University College of Ceramics at Alfred University, effective in the fall of 1968, Dean E. E. Mueller has announced.

The new awards will raise to four the number of graduate students working for the Ph. D. degree in ceramics here with the assistance of NDEA Fellowships awarded by the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Two recipients will be appointed next summer. They will receive \$2,000 plus an allowance of \$400 per year for each dependent and an additional stipend of \$400 if they continue study during the summer session. The awards are set up on a three year basis and include increments of \$200 per year. In addition to the support provided for the graduate student, the College receives \$2,500 a year for each doctoral candidate studying under the program.

The objectives of the NDEA Fellowships are to increase the number of college and university teachers by assisting doctoral students preparing for academic careers, to encourage the development and full utilization

of the capacity of graduate programs in the United States leading to the doctorate, and to promote a wider geographic distribution of doctoral programs of good quality.

Students who began doctoral study here last fall under the Graduate Fellowship Program are Arvid Pasto, formerly of Spencer, and Donald Huff, formerly of Livonia.

## Calendar of Events

### Tuesday

Film Series: "Jules and Jim" 4:00 and 7:30 p.m., Myers Hall; Wrestling: Brockport, home, AWS: Student offices

### Thursday

Basketball: Ithaca, home Lecture: Peter Viereck,

### Friday

Campus Center Weekend Poetry Reading: Peter Viereck, 11:00 a.m. CC

## Excursion 68

Excursion 68 is sponsoring a trip to Rochester on Sat., March 9. The program will feature Meriam Makeba and The Oscar Peterson Trio. Tickets are available for \$2.50 at the Campus Center Desk until Feb. 14.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Curry's unravel Nox's scheme; hope arises with young editor

To the Editor:

The last issue of the Fiat Lux, dated Jan. 16, and erroneously titled the Fiat Nox by reason of some obscurantist's notion of a joke, was as depressing as it was inaccurate.

I wish to refer specifically to the article on visitation liberalization.

The author of this piece of yellow journalism seems to imply that Alfred University labors under a host of fatuous bureaucratic regulations; the satirical thrust of the penultimate paragraph was too much.

We all know, if we are honest with ourselves, that the university administration prides itself on a consistency and a minimum of red tape.

I should like, as an example of this simplicity, to cite the case of Professor Ralph Hills

and the University Bus Question.

Professor Hills, whom I do not know intimately, was, as I understand it, told specifically that the university has no regulation about the utilization of the bus facility for use in transporting students to nearby campuses for such leisure-time activities as lectures and readings by prominent intellectuals.

Please print this letter as a vitiation of the administration's sound policy on leaving well enough alone what it cannot implement.

Yours faithfully,  
Stephen J. Curry,  
English

To the Editor:

What did you people think you were trying to pull in your Fiat Nox? Do you think we are a bunch of dum-dums who can't see through your little schemes?

A lot of people's toes were stepped on in that issue, and there are going to be a lot of repercussions when the faculty committees get around to discussing this sheer mockery of higher learning.

I found myself unable to believe that the ROTC people acted with such cowardice and I for one, am sure they didn't.

Yours faithfully,  
Elizabeth R. Curry,  
English by marriage

## Fiat Nox classed as 'excellent rag'

To the Editor:

Who wrote the recent State of the Union message?

Who is writing the university's 'sound bus policy'?

Who wrote the Interim Policy on Demonstrations?

Has my 'Fiat Nox' staff been moonlighting?

Yours faithfully,  
Miriam Hills  
Editor  
FIAT NOX

To the Editor:

Zounds! Rumor has it that I either wrote or caused to have written (choose you rumor, folks) that most excellent rag, the 'Fiat Nox'. I didn't—though I wouldn't be reluctant to admit it if I had.

The issue showed what journalism can do if it ignores its supposed obligation to the pedestrian dreck commonly called news.

More 'Fiat Nox,' please. When the light fails, plumb the darkness. Hell, the best things done are done at night.

Yours faithfully,  
Ralph Hills  
P.S. It is true what I heard? That the advanced ROTC students wrote it?

## Alfred Sun clarifies its printing role

To the Editor:

It is with some fear that we write this letter, lest the printer change copy, and hence our meaning; secondly, because we may place ourselves in the same class as some of your other authors of letters to the editor.

However, we would respectfully request that you make two points clear to your readership: (1) The "printer" has no right or permission to

To the Editor:

Your Jan. 16 issue of the paper was well done, but I did miss the feature page, which always tends to liven up the routine articles that must be dealt with in a publication of this nature.

Nevertheless, I found little evidence of hasty proofreading and a much sounder grasp of the art of headline-writing, best seen in the piece on the Jericho Hill complex; notice how even the spacing is, and the headline is flush right down; a bit of white on the right side remains, but it is all an improvement.

May I suggest that on pages 2 and 3, the black boxed-in editorial heading and the black "Letters to the Editor" are maybe a bit too-heavy?

Possibly the advertisement on writing to one's mother has taken up a little too much space, but parents will warm to the sentiment.

Your use of boldface in the curfew article fairly sparkles: You have set up a thematic pattern here that not only facilitates reading but also arouses expectation as the reader delves into the material. Notice your fine use of regular face—boldface, regular face—boldface, etc.; a classic stance.

Thank you for a technically improved piece of writing. I think that Miriam Hills is responsible for this, and it all just goes to prove that the younger generation is more competent than its elders of fifteen or twenty years.

Yours faithfully,  
Geoffrey S. Curry,  
Class of 1983

## Student questions 'liberal' education

To the Editor:

There is much that I would like to say about compulsory R.O.T.C. on the Alfred campus, but the administration does not seem to be concerned with the opinions of individual students.

I would, however, like to offer this statement by Ralph Barton Perry, which I found in my freshmen English text.

The point is well taken, and if the administration is at all concerned with the course of liberal education at Alfred, they can afford to lend a serious ear.

"Education is liberal in proportion as it assists in the foundation of a personal will, develops the faculty of choice and furnishes that faculty with a rich reservoir of estimated possibilities."

Sincerely,  
James R. Watkins

change any copy; we do not have publisher's rights. (2) All editing changes are made in the office of the Fiat Lux, and proofreading is done by the Fiat staff.

It might also be advisable for you to make more generous use of the blue pencil, or else explain to your readers the technicalities of libel.

Yours very truly,  
The Sun Publishing Co.

# Frats fulfill 'human experience'

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

Fraternities have a new look. Their overall membership has increased steadily throughout the years. "Most student governments are dominated by Greeks." These facts as well as many others have recently been published in the Dec. 1967 issue of *Moderator* by Phil Werdell.

Werdell points out that fraternities are here to stay and the move to abolish them has not progressed very far. Instead, most fraternity systems have channelled their initiative into areas which benefit not only their respective house, but also the entire campus.

**This is their new look. In other words, the fraternity of today meets many if not all of the student's needs.**

## Reform movement

The fraternity system, as Werdell notes, was in essence an educational reform movement against the academic climate of the nineteenth century. Thus, the fraternity became a new center of learning whereby students were afforded opportunity to "... learn about the values of the contemporary world, as opposed to the world of the classics."

**Students were finally able to transcend "... reading, writing, mathematics, rhetoric and religion ... and the authoritarian discipline of the 19th century college."**

In this century, the fraternity has been confronted with a new challenge: involvement. Many critics of the entire fraternity system believe that the "... vestigial ... of brotherhood rituals, manners, and styles have obscured or smothered the incipient educational implications of fraternal organizations."

As a result, these critics feel that fraternities do not always provide a satisfactory experience for the student.

## New challenge

Thus, this new challenge becomes more pronounced. The modern student says to the fraternities: "I need a community, not just a male sewing bee. I need a non-academ-

ic learning center where I can grow as an individual with the help of my fraternity brothers. I want a learning experience as well as a 'socializing' experience."

**Resulting from this demand is a Greek educational offensive whose effects have been felt not only in the Alfred fraternity system, but throughout the country.**

Living and learning now co-exist under one roof. A novel philosophy has evolved "... which places the intellectual experience on a par with the social experience, and it actively promotes educational programs along with the usual run of parties."

Colloquiums have been held on problems which concern the student's life; an example of which would be Syracuse University's colloquium on student activism at Omicron Kappa.

## Cultural programs

Cultural activities such as performances or appearances by prominent speakers, lectures, and other events are predominant in most fraternity programs.

Fraternal organizations are also concerned with community affairs as Werdell observes. **Emerging from this concern are Christmas parties, community work programs, initiation of summer programs, and assistance of underprivileged individuals.**

At CCNY, fraternity men have developed a program to assist area high-school drop-outs. Each fraternity at the University of Florida sponsors a basketball team exclusively for underprivileged children. At Alfred, a part of fraternity concern are the annual parties held for community children by the six fraternal organization on campus.

**These activities truly enable the student to major "... in the human experience." By combining scholarship, academia, and social life under one roof, the Greek offensive becomes analogous to the motivations of fraternities in the 19th century.**

The fraternity can create an atmosphere for the student which will enhance the individual's entire outlook on life. All social life or all intellectual life does not compose a human experience. Only a synthesis of the two can accomplish this goal, and this is precisely what the fraternity system at Alfred and many other campuses are doing.

# Colodny essay protests US 'fascism' in Vietnam

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

Recently the Fiat received a correspondence from Robert Colodny, a representative of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Colodny is the author of "The Struggle for Madrid." At present he is professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh.

**Enclosed in the letter was a pamphlet called "Spain and Vietnam." This essay by Colodny outlines the significant historical similarities between the fascist military movement in Spain in 1936-1939 and the United States' role in Vietnam today.**

The group of veterans is totally against the United States' action in Asia.

## Conflict origins

Colodny first parallels the origins of the two conflicts. The author points out the reason for these wars is an old cause that has ignited many conflicts.

The problem in Asia is one of land, peasants, and landowners. In both Spain, in the 30's, and Vietnam, in the 60's, the peasants fought back.

**The pamphlet points out that there is a force that is trying, as was the case in Spain, to maintain the feudal relation on the land.**

Colodny states, "Is it by chance that the South Vietnam generals are members of great landowning families ... Is it a coincidence that villages 'liberated' by the 'Allies' resume payment of forty percent of their crops to the absent landowners?"

## Testing ground

The Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade, believe that Spain was a testing ground for the weapons of the instigators of World War II. Today, these veterans feel that, Vietnam is also a testing ground, but the weapons of counter-revolution are being perfected.

**A great disappointment to**

many people, including these veterans, is the failure of the United Nations in ending the war. Colodny points out that a similar failure existed on the part of the League of Nations in 1936.

The author believes that Portugal (1936), and Thailand (1968), were both puppet accomplices in the two respective wars. In neither of these cases was the accomplice made to account for itself in the world organization in power.

The essay comparing Spain and Vietnam also points out the use of secondary troops in the conflicts. In Spain the oligarchy called on seventy-five thousand Moors, from Spanish and French Africa, to destroy the Spanish peasants.

**Today Colodny questions the presence of Philippine, Australian and New Zealand troops in Vietnam.**

The author feels that social reform at home and imperialism abroad have existed in Western history since the 1830's. Today, however, there seems to be an excess of hypocrisy regarding the true intentions of the powers involved in Asia.

## Historical perspective

This historical perspective is riddled with a deep sense of disgust and pessimism towards the United States' action in Vietnam.

Colodny, and the veterans he represents, seem to feel that the United States is committing a definite act of open aggression in Vietnam.

One realizes this bitterness in Colodny's opening statements, "What I propose to do here is to bring into sharper focus some of the ideas which have tormented us as we have watched month by month, year by year, the role once played by Hitlerism and the legions of fascism pre-empted by our own country."

# Editorial...

In an honest attempt to avoid a repetition of last semester's S.D. "incident," the University has drawn up an interim policy on demonstrations. The temporary policy is designed to serve as a guideline until the Committee on Student Academic Freedom concludes its task of establishing a more permanent policy.

We read the interim policy with some trepidation. We wonder whether or not the vague guidelines set forth actually provide prospective demonstrators with much real knowledge of what they may or may not do.

They may not disobey the dean of students; that is clear enough. We recognize the need for designating to a single individual the right to make on-the-spot decisions at the time of demonstrations. We accept as logical the fact that the dean of students has been charged with this responsibility.

We believe the president's promise that the University personnel have been instructed to lean over backwards in granting the demonstrators the benefit of the doubt when these on-the-spot decisions are made.

We realize the wisdom behind the statement: "The only relevant issue at this hearing (of suspended demonstrators) will be: Did the suspended students follow or decline to follow the dean's request that they modify their demonstration procedures?" The statement is at least specific.

However, although demonstrators now know that the dean's judgment is law, the guidelines tell them very little else. They know that they must act in a "reasonable" manner, but it seems that they would assume this to be the case. They still are not sure what the University will consider to be "reasonable."

What is "reasonable access," what constitutes "verbal abuse," how far is a "sufficient distance," what are "other educational activities"?

The president has suggested that students contemplating demonstrations should feel free to "confer in advance with Dean of Students' staff, in order to minimize the possibility of breaking the stated guidelines."

The argument in favor of the vagueness of the guidelines is that it allows for flexibility. The president reiterates that this flexibility is intended to allow the administration to give the demonstrators the benefit of the doubt; that it will lean over backwards not to infringe on a student's right to dissent.

However, care must be taken that "flexibility" does not become arbitrariness. We have faith in the integrity of the present dean of students. However, we question whether any one individual can make on-the-spot decisions without any clear guidelines to follow.

Plato wrote of government by men; his pupil Aristotle favored government by laws. There are valid arguments for both. We know that decisions must ultimately be made by men in each individual case; we only hope that the men who must make the decisions can find some guidelines to use.



## FIAT LUX

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Editor in Chief: KAREN FRIBERG  
Feature Editor: LARRY S. FRIEDMAN  
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Associate News Editors:  
KATHY KAPPELT LARREL SMOUSE

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FIAT LUX  
February 13, 1968

Alfred, New York

## Sorority rushing procedure stated

Tomorrow will be the first day of sorority rushing for this year. During the first week each freshman girl must attend each house once as a prerequisite to pledging or visiting the sorority at a later date. Those who do not come at this time will not be able to visit the house in the future.

Each sorority is assigned days in the dorm to visit rushers and have coffee date. With the exception of these days, rushees and sorority members are not to speak to each other between the Formal Teas of the first week and the break fast on Mon., Mar. 4.

On Preferential Sunday, Mar. 3, each rushee will attend the houses in order of preference to choose which house she wishes to join. If she receives a bid from this house, she will accept the bid at a house breakfast the next morning.

A rushee is not to unnecessarily question a sister about her house. If her questions cannot be answered by the booklet "Sorority Glimpses", she should contact ISC.

## Alfred Review

There will be an Alfred Review staff meeting Wednesday, February 14 at 8:00 p.m., in the Review Office (Campus Center).

## 'Burke studies' features works of Joy, Ferguson

The first issue of "Studies in Burke and His Time" has recently been published. Dr. M. L. Michael Kay, associate professor of history and political science, served as co-editor with Dr. Peter Stanlis of the University of Detroit.

This issue includes two articles on the eighteenth century statesman, thinker, and writer Edmund Burke and his contemporaries, book reviews of volumes concerned with his era of history, and notes of works in progress.

The feature article on Burke

in the issue is Neill R. Roy's "Burke's 'Speech on Conciliation with the Colonies': Epic Prophecy and Satire." Joy's article shows how Burke's speech is related to the epic-satire, used by such authors as Swift, Pope, and Fielding.

An article on one of Burke's important Scottish contemporaries "The Political Vision of Adam Ferguson" discusses the political and moral thought of Ferguson.



Dr. Michael Kay

## Bus policy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The University is planning an experimental shuttle to and from the Rochester airport in June. Also, there will be two such trips at the beginning of the 1968-69 school year: one for freshmen and one for upperclassmen. These shuttles will be publicized in advance. If successful, they will be continued.

## Viereck combines poems and history

(Continued from Page 1)

fending the free western heritage against communism and fascism, published in 1956, are *The Unadjusted Man: A New Hero for Americans and Conservatism: From John Adams to Churchill*.

After first going abroad in 1949 under a Guggenheim fellowship to write poetry, Viereck returned six years later under his second Guggenheim to study nineteenth century intellectual history.

Lecturer on poetry at the Conference on American Studies at Oxford University in 1953, he was the first professor to hold the new chair of American Poetry at the University of Florence in 1955.

Viereck was one of 12 faculty members at Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts awarded grants in the summer of 1966 by the Four-College Asian-African Studies Program committee. He studied cultural change, under Soviet impact, of the peoples and folkways of Asia.

## Gibbons to speak

The Rev. Paul E. Gibbons, Cornell University chaplain, will speak at the Alfred Methodist Center on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. concerning his recent involvement with the draft and his anti-Vietnam sentiments.

In the latter half of 1967, Rev. Gibbons returned his draft card to the Ithaca Selective Service board along with an anti-war statement. He was reclassified 1-A, delinquent (failure to carry a registration certification as required by law) which means he must be available for possible induction into the service at any time.

Coming Soon  
TITILLATIONS

Let the FIAT know about recent marriages, engagements, pinnings, and acceptances to grad school

FIAT LUX

Alfred, N.Y.  
Feb. 13, 1968

## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL, MARINE, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY, CERAMICS, MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, ENGINEERING SCIENCE, ENGINEERING MECHANICS

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEB. 19

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage.

How? Well, for one thing, you've got more going for you. Take Ford Motor Company. A giant in an exciting and vital business. Thinking giant thoughts. About marketing Mustang. Cougar. A city car for the future.

Come to work for this giant and you'll begin to think like one.

Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give.

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with, and for. Marketing and sales pros working hard to accelerate your advancement.

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areas. You may handle as many as three different assignments in your first two years.

You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there.

If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and you've got better ideas in marketing and sales, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.

You and Ford can grow bigger together.



THE AMERICAN ROAD, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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But the Air Force can make such offers. As an officer in the world's largest technological organization you're a leader. Engineer. Scientist. Administrator. Right where the Space Age breakthroughs are happening.

Or how about the executive responsibility of a test pilot clocking 2,062 mph in a YF-12A jet?

That could be you, too.

But you don't have to be a pilot in the Air Force to move fast. With your college degree you zip into Officer Training School, spin out an officer, speed on your way as an executive, in the forefront of modern science and technology. Right on the ground.

The Air Force moves pretty fast.

Think it over. A man's career can sometimes move pretty slow.

## United States Air Force

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Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

|                  |               |     |
|------------------|---------------|-----|
| NAME             |               | AGE |
| PLEASE PRINT     |               |     |
| COLLEGE          | GRADUATE DATE |     |
| MAJOR SUBJECT    |               |     |
| CAREER INTERESTS |               |     |
| HOME ADDRESS     |               |     |
| CITY             | STATE         | ZIP |

## Will small colleges survive?

Survival in the future for the small independent college was probed during a two-day conference sponsored by the University in New York City.

Meetings during the symposium will be concerned with problems universal to each small independent university such as the "Pursuit of Distinction" and "Who Will Govern."

Discussions by panels consisting of faculty members, trustees, leading educators, and businessmen were focused on these and other problem areas in independent higher education.

Following these panel discussions, President Miles was the principal speaker at the evening banquet for New York area alumni, parents, and special guests.

A message from Stubby's Tavern addressed to a certain group of students who apparently leave good breeding and a sense of decency behind when they leave the school to go out on the town:

Referring to Sat., Jan. 20, 3:30 p.m. . . . you were having such a wonderful time in my establishment that you tried to practically wreck the place.

You went behind the bar when the bartender's back was turned and stole one of my menus, and the bell that calls the waitress to the bar. Then you tore down bunches of artificial fruit and vegetables that decorated the walls, scattering them all over the floor, after putting some in your coat pockets as souvenirs.

You ripped up signs and got my pictures of Custer's Last outdoors when my wife caught you, making you drop it.

You displayed your good breeding by thumbing your nose at her and laughing. You were even so decent as to try to rip down the partition in the men's restroom.

This is the second such display since school opened in Sept. You evidently do not understand the value of maintaining and keeping your self respect and the respect of your fellow citizens both on and off campus.

In this you are to be pitied more than condemned for your actions.

The sophomores, juniors, and seniors who patronize Stubby's frown on actions such as yours, and have been very frank in telling me that they would enjoy themselves more if I would keep my place a quiet, decent, and respectable establishment as it always has been before it was subjected to your idea of a good time.

My prices are lower in order to help you have a little easier time staying within your budget, thereby taking less profit. When you steal and wreck, it eats into my smaller profit eventually forcing me to raise my prices to compensate for the stolen items.

Who will the upperclassmen have a grievance against when that happens? Me or you? It will be you. Your daily contact with these same upperclassmen wouldn't be very pleasant under those circumstances. Perhaps it is time for you to take a good look at yourself in the mirror and analyze your personal value as an intellectual equal with your fellow students.

If you cannot put yourself on an equal footing with the decent boys and girls in your school, my place of business is not the place for you to patronize. I only want students who, by their actions, are entitled to receive, and value respect.

Today's students, as tomorrow's leaders, should be no less. Thank you.

**Train for six months.  
And we'll give you about \$2 million  
worth of assets to manage.**

**How's that sound for responsibility?**

Here's the deal. You successfully complete Atlantic Richfield's Marketing Training Program—which takes from four to six months. Then, you'll be responsible for the success of about 15 Atlantic Richfield Service stations. Worth about \$2 million.

You'll make them grow. Recruit dealers. Turn them into successful businessmen by guiding them in sales, financial and operational management.

And from this assignment, you can grow into line and staff management of sales, advertising, market

research, sales promotion, real estate, training and employee relations.

From the word "go," it demands a take-charge kind of guy. Responsible. Persistent. Able to do it your way with only limited supervision.

If it's responsibility you want—ask your Placement Office to arrange an interview with the Atlantic Richfield Marketing representative.

He's due on your campus on February 28th.

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**FIAT LUX** Alfred, N.Y.  
Feb. 13, 1968

# Saxons yield in Roberts Wesleyan victory

The Saxons took a 113-95 beating at the hands of Roberts Wesleyan last Sat. giving Alfred a six and seven record so far this season.

Both teams shot identical 79% from the free throw stripe, but the Raiders notched 57% of their field goals while Alfred trailed with 50%.

Pete Ryan and Curtis of Roberts Wesleyan tied for top scoring honors with 27 points each, and the four remaining starters for the Raiders also notched double figures.

Mike Johnston scored 21 points and Stan Zamkoff hit

for 20 points for the Saxons.

The Saxons scored the first basket of the game and then opened a small margin on fast breaking layups and short jump shots.

They maintained their slim edge for only the first few minutes of the opening half though as the Raiders' height advantage began to reveal itself.

Smith and Curtis dominated the boards, and held Mike Do-viak and Cam May to seven and six rebounds respectively. Their combination proved fa-

tal to the Saxon effort as the Raiders took the lead away from Alfred and held it throughout the game. At the half Roberts was leading the Saxons 55-45.

The Raiders widened their advantage even further in the second half until the ten minute mark when Pete Ryan started to pump in long jump shots.

Ryan sparked the Alfred five and they drew within 12 points of the Raiders before the home team made the game decisive.

The Saxons split their two previous games as they defeated Union 86-62 and bowed to Cortland 77-71 in an over-time contest.

## Little Saxons score win against Raiders, 85-67

The freshman basketball team boosted its record to four wins and six losses as they defeated the Roberts Wesleyan Frosh 85-67.

Phil Maher had the hot hand for the Saxons as he notched 19 points for a game high. Jake Levelle and Ken Fabricant also scored double figures with 15 points each and Jim Dunn tallied 17 points.

Botton and Milner presented the only real threat to the Saxons as they scored 16 and 13 points respectively on long jump shots and one handed sets.

Gary Hammond was the only starter from both teams not to score in double figures, but he compensated for that with a fine performance under the

boards. He grabbed down ten rebounds while teammate Phil Mahr took 16.

The Saxons had little trouble in controlling the game with their zone defense and well maneuvered offense as they pulled to an 11 point, 43-32 advantage at the half.

Coach Ohstrom emptied his bench in the second half as the Saxon victory became apparent.

The Raiders still couldn't close the score as the Saxon substitutes played a fine defensive game and held their 18 point margin until the final buzzer.

The freshmen split their previous two contests with an 88-63 victory over Union and a 78-70 defeat to Cortland.

## Saxons to win some, lose some

The Pharaoh's Prophecies: Here they are sports fans, based on numerous scouting reports, countless interviews with Alfred's leading sports figures, and one ancient Egyptian formula, the first set of predictions for Alfred's ensuing athletic contests.

Basketball:

Varsity . . . Alfred 74—Ithaca 101. A talented Ithaca team will be much too strong for Alfred.

Alfred 93—Harpur 73. Harpur will find the shooting of Alfred too hot to handle.

Freshmen . . . Alfred 78—Ithaca 87. Not close enough. Alfred 88—Harpur 65. The frosh are developing.

Wrestling:

Varsity . . . Alfred 12—Brockport 25. A scanty Saxon squad will not win against a building team from Brockport.

Alfred 9—Rochester 28.

Again, the opposition looks too strong.

Freshmen . . . Alfred 17—Brockport 19. A good freshman team will just miss.

Alfred 15—Rochester 21. Not yet for the frosh.

Rifle:

Varsity . . . Alfred 2864—Canisius 1791. The excellent sharpshooters will gun down the Buffalo team with ease.

Track:

The Rochester Relays will find the team erratic and not yet in top condition. Two elements not suited to relay races; no wins!

### Lacrosse

All those wishing to begin lacrosse practice, who have not received a physical since September should report to Coach Van Auker at the men's gymnasium within the very near future.

### Intramural results

| Team                     | Points |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Nads                     | 44     |
| Delta Sig                | 43     |
| Kappa Psi                | 32     |
| Lambda Chi               | 20     |
| Klan                     | 20     |
| Stompers                 | 5      |
| Flukes                   | 5      |
| Purple Pelicans (Cannon) | 4      |
| Cheyennes                | 4      |
| Bartlett                 | 1      |
| Tau Delt                 | 1      |
| Phi Ep                   | -1     |
| Reimer                   | -5     |
| Bad Men (Barresi)        | -7     |
| Tefft                    | -7     |

Note: All teams now receive 5 participation points for team sports; 1 point participation point for individual sports.

All team forfeits are -6 points and -2 points for individual forfeits.

## Students to engage in primary

Student leaders from throughout the United States met in Washington, D.C., Feb. 10 through 13 to make final preparations for the first National Collegiate Presidential Primary.

To date, nearly 1000 colleges with enrollments numbering over five million students representing 75% of the total student electorate, have decided to participate in the "Choice '68" election.

In the Washington meeting, the program's board of directors will draw up the "Choice '68" ballot thereby deciding which candidates and which referenda will be placed before the voters.

The students have already indicated that not only self-declared candidates will be included on the ballot, but also many in addition whom the board feels students would like to see considered for the Presidency.

Reaction from government and academic circles has been extremely favorable. Letters supporting the project have so far been received from Senators Robert Kennedy, Edward Brooke, Charles H. Percy, Eugene McCarthy, and former Vice-President Richard Nixon, among others.

Typical of this pattern of favorable response was that of Senator Joseph D. Tydings, who wrote, in part: "Most college students today are infinitely more mature and aware of national and world events than were their parents at the same age. I think the idea of "Choice '68" is excellent, and will be anxious to see the results."

During their Washington conference, the students expect intense debate to arise over the phrasing of various referendum questions that will undoubtedly center on those areas of greatest student concern—the Vietnam war, urban problems, civil rights, and the draft.

They are insistent, for example, that "Choice '68" not fall into the same semantic difficulties that blunted the San Francisco and Cambridge referenda last fall.

Strobe Talbott, past chairman of the Yale Daily News and a member of the board, feels that the Vietnam referen-

dum must be "properly phrased towards alternative solutions," and indicated that a simple "yes or no vote" would fail to register accurately the profundity of pro and anti war sentiments on the campus.

To aid them in ensuring that the various questions are properly pointed towards achieving maximum impact and clearest interpretation, the board has arranged to meet with several top poll and survey experts.

The board of directors will announce the "Choice '68" ballot at a national news conference today, which will formally close the four day meeting.

## AU political affairs club to hold mock convention

Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day. Yet, to a large extent isolated from their society, they have had little opportunity to express their political views in a unified, coherent manner.

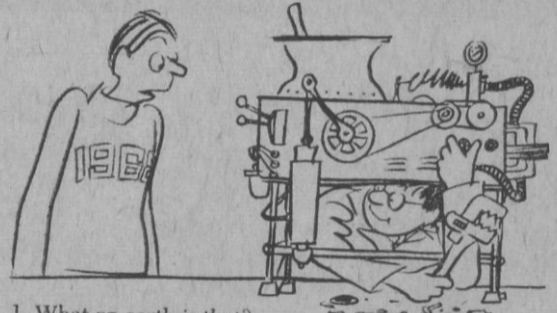
While many claim to speak for the student body politic, none really do so. For college students are as heterogeneous in their origins, as diverse in their opinions as the American public. The difficult question, largely unanswered until now, is not what is the student opinion, but what the the students' opinions.

"Choice '68" is a national inter-collegiate primary involving millions of students in over 2,500 colleges across the nation. The ballot shall in-

clude all seriously considered candidates of both major parties. There shall also be a referendum on several important issues such as civil rights and Viet Nam.

"Choice '68" is sponsored on the national level by Time magazine. The political affairs club is sponsoring the program on the Alfred campus. Jerry Kolisch has been named as the campus coordinator for the project.

It shall be run in conjunction with the mock convention to be held on Apr. 26 and 27. The voting day for "Choice '68" will be on Apr. 24, the same day for all of the other colleges participating. More information shall be forthcoming as soon as it becomes available.



1. What on earth is that?

The world's first almost perfect pickle slicer.



2. What d'you mean 'almost'?

It keeps rejecting dills.



3. How'd you make out with your self-sharpening toothpick?

I gave it up to work on my pre-stretched rubber band.



4. Ever considered going into a field more likely to give you a living income?

But I want to be of service to humanity. And I like the challenge it provides.



5. Maybe you ought to look into the openings at Equitable. They've got a wide range of fascinating jobs that give you the chance to be of service. And they also give you a salary you can live on.

Say, think they'd be interested in my fail-safe lint picker?

For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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