

Foreign areas study program begun here

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts passed a resolution last Thursday to initiate a foreign areas study program at Alfred University. Specifically it is part of the development of interdisciplinary, intercultural or non-Western studies programs which are being strongly encouraged for American school curricula at all levels.

At the national level is the **International Education Act of October 1966** (Public Law 89-698) which sets up grant programs for advanced and undergraduate international studies, and amends the **National Defense Education Act of 1958** by inserting a section on international affairs institutes for secondary school teachers.

At the state level is the creation by the State of New York in Albany of a special Center for International Programs and Services. At the regional level is a special Foreign Areas Studies Committee set up by the College Center of the Finger Lakes. And, at the

local level are a series of specific foreign areas studies programs now in operation or projected among sister institutions in western New York.

A major aspect of the rationale for these developments may well be expressed in the words of the preamble to the International Education Act of 1966: "The Congress hereby finds and declares that a knowledge of other countries is of the utmost importance in promoting mutual understanding and cooperation between nations; that strong American educational resources are a necessary base for strengthening our relations with other countries; and that this and future generations of Americans should be assured ample opportunity to develop to the fullest extent possible their intellectual capacities in all areas of knowledge pertaining to other countries, peoples, and cultures."

To implement such need, the Congress considered it "both necessary and appropri-

ate for the Federal government to assist in the development of resources for international study and research, to assist in the development of resources and trained personnel in academic and professional fields, and to coordinate the existing and future programs of the Federal government in international education to meet the requirements of world leadership."

A vast number of programs could be cited from the national on down to the local level which are available to college professors, secondary school teachers, and undergraduate college students.

Equally impressive are the number of grants associated with each one.

Dr. George Gardner of the sociology department will be taking advantage this summer of a grant supported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Center for International Programs and Services, and the Center for Southwest Asia and North

Africa at the New York State University at Binghamton to study Hebrew at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem for ten weeks.

In the light of the statement made by the International Education Act, a foreign areas study program is being proposed to begin in the academic year 1967-68, both for practical reasons (likely availability of financial support) and for theoretical reasons (relevant as well as quality education).

In speaking for the faculty, Gardner stated, "We believe that a liberal arts education in this present era is no longer complete without some understanding of peoples and cultures other than our own Euro-American society."

The faculty has in view that the development of such a program will entail overtime, the addition of a limited number of specialized staff and course offerings, the enrichment of library holdings, the scheduling of visiting lecturers, the facilitation of study abroad, and cooperative activities with the other Finger Lakes Colleges.

The initial steps that have been taken for next year is the creation of two new courses. The first is Middle East Society, Sociology 301, for four credit hours. It is a study of the society and culture of the Middle East. It will be open first semester without prerequisites to all junior, senior, and graduate students who are

seriously interested in some aspect of foreign area studies as a means of broadening their work in their particular major departments.

Sociology 490—Inter-Departmental Honors Seminar in Foreign Areas Study — will be offered second semester for either three or four credits. This is open to seniors who are candidates for honors in their respective departments and to graduate students.

The only prerequisite is that they must be nominated by their departmental chairman. The work in this course will revolve around some general topic such as modernization. This general phenomenon will be examined in three foreign areas: Latin America, the Soviet Union, and the Middle East, in which Alfred offers course work.

Each participating senior will be expected to make contributions from the point of view of his particular major. Assisting Dr. Gardner with this seminar will be Prof. Stuart Campbell who teaches Russian History, and Dr. Gary Horowitz for Latin American History.

Also open to Alfred students next year is the New York Cooperative Program for Undergraduate Study of "Neglected" Languages. The procedure is that the Center for International Programs and Services will pay the tuition of an undergraduate at a college (Continued on Page 2)



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Conference on ceramics to be held June 18-23

More than 200 scientists from many nations are expected to take part in an International Conference on Ceramics to be held here from June 18 to 23.

The conference will be the fourth in a continuing series of annual meetings initiated by a partnership of four universities. The organizers of the series were Dr. W. W. Krieger of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, Dr. George C. Kuczynski of the University of Notre Dame in Indian, Dr. Joseph A. Pask of the University of California at Berkeley and Dr. T. J. Gray, administrator of the office of research here at Alfred.

This year's conference on

"Kinetics of Reaction in Ionic Systems" will be sponsored jointly by the Army Research Office at Durham, N.C., and the Office of Naval Research at Washington, D.C. Co-chairmen are Dr. Gray and Dr. V. D. Frechette, professor of ceramic science.

Speakers from around the world and throughout the nation are scheduled to address Conference sessions. The guest speaker at a banquet session will be Dr. Arvid Hedvall of Chalmers Institute in Sweden. The introductory lecture on June 19 will be delivered by Dr. Gunther Cohn, vice president for research of Englehard Industries, Inc., Newark, N.J.

Drake announces names of new faculty members

The appointments of four new faculty members for next years has been announced by Pres. M. Ellis Drake. They are: Dr. Robert Conrate, assistant professor of ceramic science; Mrs. Roberta Spenser and Miss Barbara Common, both appointed assistant professors of medical-surgical nursing at Syracuse; and Robert Codisoti, freshman football coach.

Condrate is a native of Worcester, Mass. He received his B.S. in chemistry from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1960 and his Ph.D. from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1966. He is presently research associate in chemistry at the University of Arizona.

Mrs. Roberta Spensed is a native of Sandy Creek and received her B.S.N. in 1965 from Syracuse University. She is now studying for her M.S. which she expects to receive in June. Miss Common is a graduate of Russell Sage College in Troy and received her M.S. from Syracuse in 1966. She is presently a member of the faculty at the University of Buffalo.

Codisoti will take over as freshman football coach after playing three years of varsity ball for Alfred. He graduated here in 1966 and is now working for his master's degree which he will receive in June.

Signs of radical change include hip priests, Christian atheists

Dr. William Hamilton, famous "God is dead" theologian, spoke on "The Religious Revolution" at last Tuesday's religious forum. Dr. Hamilton is professor of theology at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

We should be suspicious of talk about revolutions, said Dr. Hamilton. Today we are having a "religious revolution," because people have a feeling of "radical change or ferment in the air."

The signs are ferment in religion; protest against institutions; religious media's failure to get the idea across; and "hip priests, swinging nuns, and Christian atheists."

Today's religious revolution is a "much slower-moving and less palpable" change than the Reformation. We hope that the church will come out of this

renewed, but there are some doubts that it will, "even with electric guitars in front of the altar," Dr. Hamilton continued.

Dr. Hamilton went on to describe his theory of religious history. He called the first age in Western religious tradition the "Christian Age," extending from Abraham to Martin Luther.

This was the biblical, classical Christian, Catholic age; its main problem was the naming of the god ("Who art Thou?"). Its monuments were the Gothic cathedrals and Dante's *Inferno*.

The second age was the "Modern Period." It went from Luther to Freud, and its main problem was the meaning of self (Who am I?). It began with pietism, and ended with protestantism, existential-

ism, and Freudism.

It was run by the white middle class, stressed the fulfillment of goals, and saw the founding of most of the institutions that are now "collapsing merrily."

Now we are in a transitional stage between the second and third ages, groping for a new path to follow. The problem of the third age, from Freud on, is the naming of the neighbor (Who are you?).

The people of the first age believed that God could save; those of the second age doubted that man could save himself; and those of the third age think that only communities, not God or man, can save.

As a result, said Dr. Hamilton, we have embarked on an "extraordinarily interesting search for communities." We are constantly improvising new communities. Contrary to popular thought, the age of individualism is over. It took place 30 years ago. Today's moral religious life is a search for comrades.

Freud is the "great sentinel" between the modern and post-modern periods, said Dr. Hamilton. He gave us a "subtle, sophisticated, valuable aid to free ourselves from the second age's dead institutions," but did not solve the problem of how to form new ideas. Freud's healing relationship was between doctor and patient. Now, man doesn't believe that the old institutions can be made into healing institutions, so he wants to form new ones.

(Continued on Page 2)



Dear of God theologian William Hamilton articulates his views.

Political Affairs Club planning mock political convention here

The political affairs club has announced the formulation of a mock Republican Presidential Nominating Convention to be held April 26 and 27, 1968. The convention will be co-sponsored by the Tech, and the activities will be held at both schools.

The convention will begin Friday afternoon with a luncheon at Ade Hall. Following the luncheon, the convention itself will begin at the Ag-Tech gym. The convention will last from Friday afternoon until Saturday afternoon.

Telephones will be hooked up connecting the convention floor with the offices of the various candidates. Walkie-talkies will be used on the convention floor in order to facilitate communications.

It is also hoped that closed circuit television will be installed in the offices of the mock candidates in order to give them an opportunity to see the convention.

The magnitude of the planned convention is quite impressive. It is hoped that 650 students from the east coast and other parts of the country will attend. Among the colleges invited are: Syracuse University, Cornell University, New York University, City College of New York, and Ho-

bart.

Each college will be assigned a state, and will be allowed to bring as many delegates as their state has at conventions.

Prominent Republicans such as Sen. Everett Dirksen, Sen. Jacob Javits, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Gov. George Romney, Sen. Charles Percy, Sen. Edward Brook, and former vice president Richard Nixon have been invited. According to club vice-president Biff Tatro, a tentative affirmation from Governor Romney has already been received.

ready been received.

It is expected that the convention will be covered by United Press International, Associated Press, and all local, state and national news services.

Due to the large number of students who are expected to attend, housing is of prime concern. According to Tatro, the political affairs club is in the process of making agreements with the area hotels and motels in order to insure accommodations for all the delegates and visitors.

AU will honor trustee at commencement exercises

May 9 — J. Henry Smith, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and a member of the board of trustees of Alfred University, will be honored by the University during the 110th commencement convocation, June 11.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Mr. Smith by Dr. M. Ellis Drake, University president, during ceremonies on the same Merrill Field where his daughter received her degree four years ago. Mr. Smith was elected a trustee on the same weekend in June when his daughter, Mrs. Janet S. Dann of Painted Post received her B.S. in nursing from the University.

He graduated from the University of Delaware with a B.A. degree in mathematics in 1930. He immediately joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York City and became a specialist in group insurance. In 1935 he took a position with Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn., but returned to the



J. Henry Smith

Equitable in New York in 1942.

Mr. Smith was named vice president and associate actuary in 1953 and in 1957 he was made executive assistant to the president. In 1958 he was advanced to the position of Underwriting Vice President. He was elected to Equitable's board of directors in 1965 and Feb. 16, 1967, he became president of Equitable.

Hamilton defines our age

(Continued from Page 1)

"Mysticism was the legitimate category of transition between the first and second ages," said Dr. Hamilton. It looked back to biblical ideas, and forward to the idea of "self." Christian atheism may be the transition between the second and third ages, because it has many connections with mysticism.

The American and French Revolutions gave rise to the question of the third age, "What is the structure of my relationship to my neighbor?"

So far, we have followed the existentialist ideas of Kierkegaard, said Dr. Hamilton. Now it is time to switch to Hegel.

The second age had an ethic, worked out painfully by an "interior descent into mystery," Dr. Hamilton stated. The third age is the opposite: it has the element of "self-giving, and moving out into the world . . . with comrades." It is a political age, in which faith is not a "filial relationship with a father-image God, but a relationship with other people in our world."

Dr. Hamilton went on to say that we are worldly, secular (in that our places are not holy, but profane), activist (meaning that we are not hung up on identity or inward speculation) optimists (because

we are no longer as sure, as certain pessimists were, that the only political method is to "build islands of order in a sea of chaos").

In the third age, we will need each other, and "all sorts of crazy substitutes for the church" will arise, said Dr. Hamilton. There will be a problem of "groupiness."

The first age had the Gothic cathedral as an architectural expression; the second had the protestant meetinghouse and the analyst's couch. The third age, however, lacks a "spatial, fundamental expression for the religious attitude," said Dr. Hamilton.

Pop culture shows the ideal of how we should behave in the third age. Cosby and Culp, for instance, have an idealistic, loving, interracial friendship. The pop musical groups are "not a musical event, but a social one."

Dr. Hamilton concluded by saying that the "secular distinction" no longer works in the world. The religious phenomenon must be explained in terms of our neighbors, so that we may understand "some of the ferment, the intensity, worldiness, and seriousness of the new world." "The new left stays in the age, trying to understand, while the hippies give up and "cop out."

Alumni reunion program features songfest, golf

The annual Alumni Reunion Weekend, coinciding with commencement, will feature a "Sing-a-Long" at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club on Friday evening, June 9.

"The String Section," featuring John Martin and his banjo-piano combo, will appear at the sing-a-long. The group have been seen on such tele-appears nightly at the Red Onion in New York City and vision programs as Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" and the Ed Sullivan show. They have played numerous college weekends around the nation.

The repertoire of the "String Section" includes popular, modern, Dixieland, and classical arrangements, played by two banjos and a piano.

All are welcome to attend the songfest, beginning at 9 p.m. A donation of \$1.00 will cover all refreshments.

Also scheduled for the week-

end are class reunion luncheons at 12:15 p.m. Saturday on Terra Cotta Field and the President's Reception for seniors, parents, alumni, trustees and friends from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday at the home of Pres. and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake.

On Sunday, the annual alumni dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Ade Hall followed by an Open House at the Rod and Gun Club at 9:30 p.m.

A nine-hole golf tournament at the Wellsville Country Club is planned for 8:00 a.m. on Saturday.

In addition, alumni may attend the presentation of pins to the graduating seniors of the school of nursing on Saturday afternoon and the Commencement Convocation on Sunday morning, at which Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, director of Oak Ridge National Laboratories, will speak.

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Reed earns grant for summer study

Dr. James S. Reed, assistant professor of ceramic engineering at the College of Ceramics, has received a National Science Foundation grant to take a special summer course at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Reed will be one of forty participants in the NSF-sponsored Short Course on recent developments in continuum mechanics.

An alumnus of Alfred, Reed earned his Ph.D. in Ceramic science here in 1965. The results of his thesis research were accepted for presentation at the International Conference on Reactivity of Solids held at Aberdeen, Scotland last year.

While engaged in graduate study, Reed served as a graduate instructor and he was appointed to the faculty in the fall of 1965. He earned his B.S. degree at Penn State in 1960.

New study offered

(Continued from Page 1) who undertakes the study of a "neglected" languages at one of the university centers in the program.

The universities cooperating in this program are: Columbia University, Cornell University, New York University, University of Rochester, and Syracuse University. For example, an Alfred student could study Chinese, Portuguese, etc. at Cornell University, Hindu, Sanskrit, etc., at the University of Rochester, or any of a number of "neglected" languages offered at the universities mentioned.

Students interested in any of the aforementioned programs, or who would like additional information about other federal and state programs, should contact Dr. Gardner.

Pres. Drake's years at Alfred, 1921-67



Dr. Drake as teacher, instructing a class in history.



President and Mrs. Drake with daughter Jeanne suitably attired for the observance of the AU centennial in 1936.



Dr. Drake receives the University sceptre at his inauguration as Alfred's tenth president. Dr. William C. Cannon, chairman of the University Board of Trustees officiated.

Dr. Drake's career at Alfred to end in retirement August 1

The retirement of Pres. M. Ellis Drake this August will mark the end of a career of personal service to Alfred spanning almost 40 years. Dr. Drake was chosen AU's ninth president in 1949.

During the past 20 years of his administration, President Drake has led Alfred through a period of change which has greatly affected both the character and size of the University.

During his first years in office, he was faced with the vast problem of representing the University in the re-organization of the State Colleges at Alfred. This eventually led to the complete separation of the Tech and the establishment of the Ceramics College under its present status as a contract college of the State.

Perhaps the greatest change in AU during Dr. Drake's administration has been its rapid growth. During the past 20 years Alfred's enrollment has more than doubled, the faculty and staff increased by 60 percent and the University's endowment has quadrupled.

During this same period, AU's budget has increased by 450 percent. Much of this money has been wisely spent to increase faculty salaries and thus put Alfred on a financially competitive basis with other colleges. This is essential to maintain and improve the quality of academics at Alfred.

Dr. Drake's presidency has also been marked as a period of great physical expansion of the Alfred campus. During his tenure, 14 new buildings have

been constructed.

These include dormitories, Ade Hall, Myers Hall, the new infirmary and many others. Seven structures have also been renovated at a cost of nearly seven million dollars.

Another major accomplishment of this period was the drawing up of the Master Plan of development for the University. This document not only outlines new construction needs for the next decade but makes a statement of the school's character and gives direction to further development.

Although many of the goals which President Drake and the trustees set forth in the Master Plan have not yet been achieved, it established a strong foundation on which AU's future development can be based.

Before his selection as president in 1949, Dr. Drake served Alfred in many capacities. From 1946 until 1948 he was dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Previous to this he served as dean of men and chairman and professor in the history department.

Dr. Drake graduated from Alfred University magna cum laude in 1925. During his undergraduate days he was editor of the Kanakadea and a member of several campus honorary organizations. He is a brother of Delta Sig and also served as class treasurer.

After completing his undergraduate work at Alfred, Dr. Drake received his master's degree from Syracuse University and in 1932 his Ph.D. from American University. From 1930 to 1932 he was a Fellow

in American History at American.

The many awards and tributes which President Drake has received since he announced his retirement almost two years ago culminate the many activities which he has participated in and awards which he has won in past years. His name is listed in Who's Who in America, the Directory of American Scholars and several other honorary listings.

In June 1965 he received, along with Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, an honorary doctorate degree from American University. The same year he received a similar degree from Alfred and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Hartwick College in 1954. Dr. Drake has also received the Outstanding Civilian Service Award from the United States Army.

President Drake has also served on many inter-college organizations and committees. He has been chairman of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, vice-chairman of the College Center of the Finger Lakes and chairman of the New York State committee for Rhodes Scholars.

President Drake's retirement will no doubt create a certain sense of emptiness on the Alfred campus. He has led Alfred University through a period of growth and significant change. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment has been to prepare Alfred to face the future.



Dr. Drake received an honorary degree from American University. With the president are Vice President Humphrey and American President Anderson.

Editorial . . .

Ave atque vale!

On August 1 of this year an intimate involvement with Alfred University spanning nearly a half century will terminate. On this date Alfred will have a new president yet simultaneously she will lose one of her most faithful sons. We look to the future and Dr. Miles with anticipation tinged with regret.

Dr. Drake's life has been Alfred University and conversely the University to a large extent is him. As president for approximately 20 years, he has led Alfred through its greatest period of growth academically, physically, and financially. Under him Alfred has become more widely known. However, most of what we can say in tribute to President Drake is merely illuminating the obvious: Alfred University has progressed under his leadership. What Dr. Drake is leaving is better than when he arrived.

Yet, aside from buildup and other material objects, what will President Drake leave behind? He will leave behind the memory of a man with reserved warmth. He maintained a detachment which permitted him to see beyond the immediate, to sense the ramifications of a decision. Yet he has involved himself in all of the University. He has been an extremely cautious leader; one who is not unwilling to effect a change but rather one who must be convinced that the change will be efficacious. He has moved the University forward steadily in all directions.

We imagine that Dr. Drake will find it difficult to leave Alfred University yet we feel that he will be able to leave cognizant of his accomplishments and that the University has benefitted considerably through his leadership.

The FIAT LUX especially regrets Dr. Drake's departure. Through the years he has been instrumental in the development of Alfred University journalism. Through his efforts the yearbook and the newspaper have been suitably quartered. President Drake has also been a consistent help in the dissemination of news to the students. He has performed this task with alacrity. He has almost always complied willingly with our desires; he has made himself accessible to us. As a small token of our appreciation for his help, we presented him with an Alfred pot. At the same time Pi Delta Epsilon, the national collegiate honorary journalism fraternity, of which he is a charter member, presented him with the Medal of Merit.

To Dr. Drake goes our appreciation as president, mentor, and person. We wish President and Mrs. Drake happiness in the years ahead, and hope that they both will continue to support the University. As a person and a president he will be missed; Alfred University will lose his sincere involvement and his skills.

Hail and farewell.



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Renovation of Steinheim seen as moral obligation

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN
Alfred University has the privilege to have on its campus the second oldest natural history museum in the country and yet, the Steinheim remains condemned structurally and is closed permanently until its renovation. This museum is an integral part of the history of Alfred and as Alumni Hall, should be completely renovated.

The task of making the Steinheim functional was partially undertaken last spring when the building and grounds department under the direction of Mr. Fred Palmer received more than \$20,000 as a gift to give the Steinheim a face-lifting. If it were not for this action, Alfred's museum would not have a new roof, reinforced outside wall and new window frames.

However, the interior of the building still remains condemned and unusable. This prompted me to interview Palmer and see why the Steinheim renovation was not being contemplated.

Structurally, there are several problems with the construction of the Steinheim which make renovation practically impossible. For one thing, there is a spiral staircase in the center of the building which is so narrow at the bottom, no suitable area for handrails exist.

This makes the staircase illegal and the University would be liable if anyone fell and was injured. The overall interior consists of over 30 varieties of wood all hand-placed in an eccentric design. To re-construct the Steinheim would necessitate dismantling this wood lattice structure



Another interesting building on campus also suffers from ill repair.

which again requires the work of an artisan, not a mere worker.

Its floors are sub-standard, but to rebuild them would require that all of the Steinheim's contents be moved, and it would require a building five times the size of the present one to house all of the contents. Ed note. The veracity of this statement is dubious.

The Steinheim is cluttered. Twenty years ago, all of the contents which were housed in the back of the museum were stuffed into the front. This was done so that the north wing could be occupied by the music department. The situation is the same today as it was twenty years ago.

As for the contents, a controversial question arises over the historical interest of some items. Most of the relics in the Steinheim reflect this area's history. For instance, there is a walk-in cabinet,

hand-made, which is valued at over \$100,000. To reconstruct the floors would require it to be dismantled and this simply can not be done.

To renovate the Steinheim adequately and to build an adjacent wing to house all the contents spaciouly would require a sum of over \$250,000. Again, there is no money, but there are indecisions on the part of the administration. No efforts have been made by them to procure a grant from an historical society. The master plan does not include the Steinheim.

If nothing is done to aid the Steinheim, it will continue to deteriorate until Alfred has lost one of its prized possessions. Perhaps the new administration will recognize the acuteness of this problem and act quickly. It would be a crime if the Steinheim is allowed to rot while the administration sets idly by to contemplate the situation.

Students' intellectual advance equated with modern dilemma

By DAVID A. SMITH
Man as an enquiring animal has incessantly sought specific concrete values around which he could steady his existence. Traditionally, the ancient Greeks located such a truth which transcended the temporal realm and subsequently existed in an ultimate spiritual form reachable by man only through his complex mental processes. With similar premises, the Christians historically have defined God, a spiritual, infinite and necessary Being to supply the essential truth and meaning for the human existence. But, presently, modern man, through his varieties in experience and insistence on uniqueness has shifted from such a universal substance as God and set out in an exciting exploration hoping that he will discover a distinguishable personal reality dependent only on himself and the values which he asserts.

Such an aspect of man is often recognized in modern literary characters. Contemporary writers introduce man constantly engaged in a search for purposeful living but nevertheless stunned by the artificiality present in his political and social cults. In this state, psychological despair and physical exhaustion seem

inevitable, but the modern age need not be thought of as entirely pessimistic. As notable authors indicate, there is hope and a valid existence in the constant process of searching—the activity of man becoming something he essentially is not.

Remarkable, this modern perplexity and the idea of quest have direct significance to the intellectual journey of true scholars. At this concluding time of concentrated study, students are caught in a community which seems mercilessly to demand immediate recall of superficial facts accumulated since September. Ironically, the ultimate academic goal of men requires a more personal intellectual security which will survive the suggested fickleness of his society.

Fortunately, the mental dilemma which consequently results for most students is typically in the modern tradition and therefore can be lessened through study of similar instances in modern literature. Although typically the students' aspirations may appear discolored and perhaps hopeless because of pressing restrictions apparent in the academy, the essential life-line for such devotees involves

both a continuous determination to complete their end and an evaluation of their progress previously achieved as vital, informed individuals.

This is no easy task but, assuredly, on which is necessary and healthful for the college student in his academic ascent. Therefore, before the accelerated cram for exams heighten, let all students who are mindful of their true role and that of the modern attitudes measure what they have already gained and immediately seek to positions, this noticeably in their individual personalities.

Librarian chosen

Mrs. Robert E. Ehrlich, whose husband is assistant professor of mathematics here, has been appointed cataloger at Herrick Memorial Library effective next September, President M. Ellis Drake has announced.

Mrs. Ehrlich is a candidate for the degree of master of library science from the State University College at Geneseo this June. She earned her B.S. in chemistry from Wayne State University in 1951 and was, for three years, an instructor in the chemistry department at Hobart College.

Strong and Lapides to receive 1st outstanding student award

The Alfred University Alumni Outstanding Student Award, initiated this year by the alumni association, will be presented to Ed Strong and Francine Lapides.

The purpose of the award is to honor the graduating senior man and woman who have displayed outstanding service to the University in the areas of academics, extra-curricular activities, and citizenship.



Francine Lapides

Strong, a brother of Delta Sigma Phi, has served as vice president and as pledge master of his fraternity and as vice president of Interfraternity Council. A psychology major, he is president of the honorary Psi Chi and a member of the Psych. Club.

Strong was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. He is president of Blue Key.

A brigade commander in advanced R.O.T.C., Strong is a member of the drill team and has received the superior ca-



Edwin Strong

det award for three years.

Miss Lapides, a sister of Sigma Chi Nu, has served as president of A.W.S. this year. She has served as chairman of the A.W.S. job placement program, as well.

She is president of the Psych. Club and vice president of Psi Chi.

A campus guide and a member of the Campus Center publicity staff, Miss Lapides has served on the Student Life Committee, the executive committee of the Students' Rights Committee, and as chairman of the Student-President Advisory Committee.

Miss Lapides is a member of Gold Key and was formerly treasurer of Cwens, the sophomore honorary society. She was president of Kruson. She is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

The awards will be presented to the two seniors at the annual alumni banquet the evening before graduation. An inscribed trophy will be sent

to the high schools from which the two graduated, explaining their collegiate honor.

The initial criteria for selection for the outstanding senior award are enrollment at Alfred for a minimum of five semesters; good standing at the University and graduation in June of the year that the award is to be presented; and an index placing the student in the top half of his academic class.

Ten students were personally interviewed in the Alumni Office after some preliminary selection had been made, before the final choice was agreed upon.

President's wish: 'good luck seniors'

To the Editor:

It is a pleasure for me to extend my best wishes as you complete your college education.

Your are graduating into a society in which you will be warmly welcomed. Our country has never had so great a need for highly educated men and women. Never have young Americans moved from the college campus into a world offering so broad a range of opportunities for individual fulfillment and contribution to the welfare of humanity.

Your generation of students has been distinguished by its fresh and vigorous concern for the quality of American life and its commitment to American democracy. Perhaps the greatest opportunity awaiting you is the challenge to make this a lifelong commitment. Your walk of life are striving ment.

Today, Americans from everywhere together to shape a society that can offer a meaningful and rewarding life to all its members. Never have so many of our countrymen been so deeply dedicated to eradicating the old evils of ignorance, poverty, and bigotry from every corner of the land.

Through your years of study, you have prepared yourselves for positions of leadership in this quest for a better America.

I congratulate you, and urge you to take full advantage of that opportunity.

Lyndon B. Johnson

AU Physics Dept. granted \$24,000

Dr. Towe, chairman of the Physics department, has announced that his department has received \$24,000 to purchase x-ray equipment. \$12,000 will be received from a National Science Foundation Grant and an equal amount will be supplied by the University.

The new equipment will be used in general and advanced physics courses as well as for research. The equipment should also be useful to other departments including geology, biology and chemistry. Its principle use is in doing crystal analysis of solids.

The original application for the NSF grant was one of three made by the physics department last January: it was prepared by Dr. Webb who did his doctorate work in this field.

Are you building a wall of isolation for yourself?

By PAUL MICHELSON

Ours in a building world. All that will be tomorrow is made in plans and dreams of today. Each of us, in our own way, is building today for the future.

It may be through studies alone, it may be through personal relations and activities, it may be through strictly accepting each day solely for whatever it may bring.

But no matter what the manner of building, it is evident that any activity has a purpose, conscious or not. And as an academic institution, Alfred may be considered to be a small center for all this building.

But there is another kind of building going on at Alfred. A type of "destructive building." For, while a wall goes up those who are behind are slowly being worn down, struggle as they will. And it shows in the moments where even the defense mechanisms employed must be misinterpreted.

Day after day the master masons are at work. On and on they toil to shut out that which may be different, to turn away that which will disagree, to condemn that which must question, to silence that which will take time to evaluate.

They build a wall between themselves and any others who may be or must be members of these elements. Deceit is their mortar, and the uttered barbs from behind are their bricks.

Consider the positions of

several students now who simply just happen to be unlike the accepted pattern. I immediately think of one person I know, though I admit that I do not know him well.

No one can really know this person because he is lost behind the wall, forced to be a shut-in because he is shut-out. Why? Because he cannot run with the group due to a physical condition and because in certain respects he looks "just a little bit different."

Even the talents he has cannot win him the lasting respect and acceptance of the unthinking masses.

Or consider a tall guy with a beard. A real thinker, though often too rational. Hard to talk to for the same reason as above. He would like to make something of himself, as an individual. Though he may know he needs others, as we all do, he cannot sacrifice what is inside. The wall is there . . . it is too late.

Ah, yes, the wall. How many more does it entomb? How many more are forced to peek through a crack that may form as the times blow hot and cold. They are there, Alfred, and most of them would really like out. How about the chance?

It's like Poe's black cat sealed up in a cellar. Everything is quiet for a time, but watch out for the dooming scream. Maybe in the fall?

Now if we can only last the summer . . .

The Halls say good-bye

To the editor:

Now that the time approaches when we must implement our decision to leave Alfred for the University of Colorado, we feel that the prospect of the Rocky Mountains may not compensate for what we are leaving behind here. By no means the least of our Alfredian heritage has been our students. Our happiest memories are of our daily associations with them both formal and informal.

More than any others we have met, we have found Alfred students knowing without being arrogant, friendly without being presumptuous, stud-

ious without being pedantic.

When in the future we knock our heads against the stone walls of frustration, our hope is that, when we are recovering again, from our bed of pain we can look up into the smiling face of an Alfred nurse, serving us coffee out of a College of Ceramics mug, encouraging us from the wisdom of Civilization 101.

Please be assured our home in Boulder will always be open to Alfredians.

Yours faithfully,
Dr. & Mrs. Louis B. Hall

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
May 23, 1967 5

titillations

Married:

Vincent Porreca—Elizabeth Treichler, Theta, '67

Engaged:

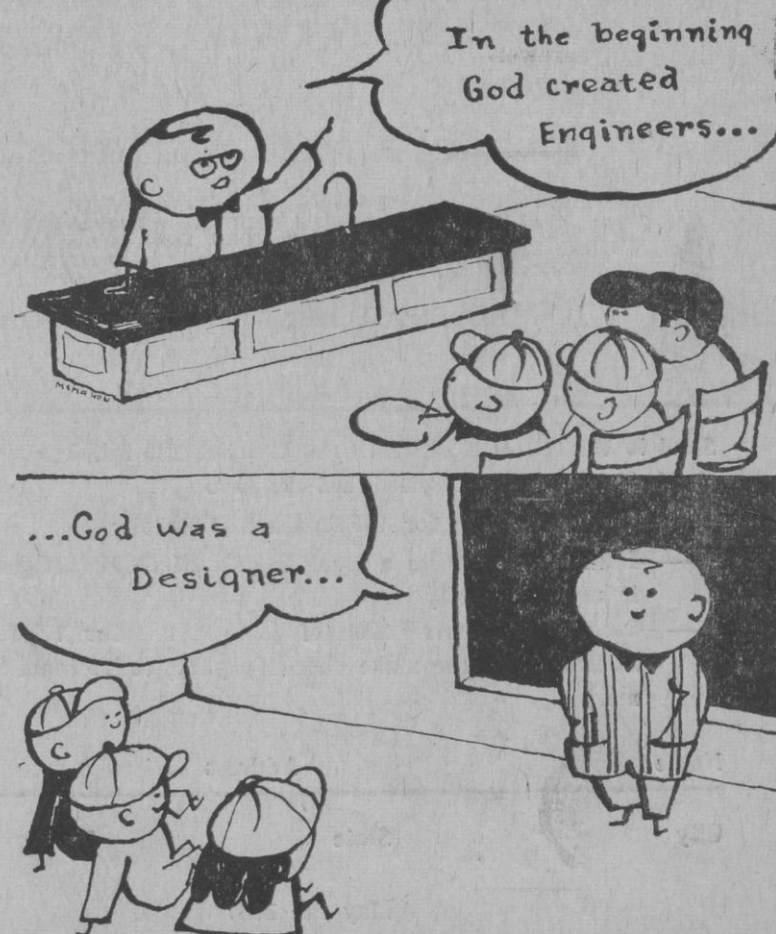
Steve Clair, Delta Sig, '67—Paula Ernisse, Omicron, '66
Bob Witt, '68—Fran Burdick, Omicron, '69
Bill Schweitzer—Christine Jost, Omicron, '67
Stu Boysen, Kappa Psi, '66—Wendy Hoke, Sigma, '67
Nick Davies, Lambda Chi, '66—Maiba Bishop, Sigma, '67
Bill Kroche—Barbara Donnelly, Theta, '67
Fred Gregory, '68—Judy Olsen, Theta, '68
Dan Harp, Klan, '68—Lonnie Burdick, Theta, '67
Bob Podeswa, Klan, '67—Barb Behrle, Theta, '68
George Trimarco—Katherine Ward, '67
Fred Merton, '68—Frances Vaughn, '68
Chip Shevlin, Lambda Chi, '68—Linda Brogan, '67

Pinned:

Dave Brown, Delta Sig, '66—Haidee Falconer, Omicron, '69
John Nelins, Kappa Psi, '69—Nellie Vander Kooy, Omicron, '69
George Basher, '69—Karen Wilkie, Omicron, '69
Mark Mitchell, Kappa Psi, '69—Paula Banks, Sigma, '69
Charles Goodwin, Delta Sig, '69—Joni Holleran, Sigma, '69
Jay Bower, Lambda Chi, '68—Leslie Tremonte, Sigma, '69
Lynn Schuler, Kappa Psi, '67—Sue Laakso, Sigma, '67
Bill Padavona, Delta Sig, '67—Marge Wasson, Sigma, '67
Stu Leudan, Tau Delt, '68—Florence Loonin, Theta, '70
Harold Larson—Kay Anderson, '70
Bob Sedore, Lambda Chi, '67—Vicki Juteau, '69
Bob Karig, Tau Delt, '67—Jill Brandwein, '69

Grad School:

Mary Johnson, Omicron, Syracuse
Jan Napoleon, Sigma, Duke
Marge Wasson, Sigma, Georgetown
Diane Randall, William and Mary
J. B. Shapiro, Tau Delt, Buffalo Law
Peter Jacobus, Tau Delt, Georgetown
Peter Martin Spar, Tau Delt, Wesleyan (Conn.)



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Men's Judiciary Elections

Thursday - May 25 - Campus Center

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Dick Henderson

Dave Johnson

Les Kozerowitz

Tom Reardon

Dave Rollinson

Steve Roberts

Ken Thornton

Juniors

Andrew Beckerman

Al Celio

David Hill

Peter Ross

Sophomores

James Freney

Peter Ryan

Stanley Schwender

Ron Zapletol

Prof. McKenzie resigns after eight years at AU

University Pres. M. Ellis Drake has recently announced the resignation of Dr. Donald B. McKenzie. After eight years at Alfred as instructor, assistant and now associate professor of English, Dr. McKenzie will leave to take the position of associate professor of English literature and humanities at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J.

Dr. McKenzie earned his B.A. at Wesleyan University. His thesis, "The Influence of Cicero on the Latin Middle Ages," earned him a degree with distinction in 1954. Following Wesleyan, Dr. McKenzie spent several years studying at Princeton.

His Ph.D. was earned at the University of Pennsylvania in 1965. His dissertation was entitled "Parnassus Rejected: Dr. Samuel Johnson and the Eighteenth-Century Pastoral."

He has been a member of the Mediaeval Academy, NCTE, MLA, and the American Philological Association. Aided by a grant from the

CCFL he is presently completing for publication "A Compilation of Selected Critical Resources for Modern Poetry 1945-65."

At Alfred, he has taught for several years on the Civilization Panel and courses in Literary Criticism, Modern Poetry, and Poetic Forms; he has also been a member of the Library Committee and an honorary of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Dr. McKenzie will be missed by his students. At Alfred he has been an effective teacher. All his classes are conducted in such a manner that intellect is always mixed with wit.

Most of all, Dr. McKenzie has been a sincere friend of students. He has always been kind and thoughtful in his dealings with them.

We regret his departure but wish him well in his future endeavors.

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MURRAY STEVENS

Saxon Sports

By CHRIS RODIER

Someday Alfred University is going to have a new gym?

This proposition is one which is of great interest to many students on campus. For three years I have been at Alfred, this has been a much talked about topic, and one in which I have taken a personal interest.

At the end of my third year, it has become clear that there will not be a new gym for many, many years. Why will we not have this facility which we have had need of for ten years or more?

The principle cause has been the lack of financial assistance and funds to make the construction feasible. Most of the leaders of the University agree that the new gym is needed, but when the time for allocation of funds for new construction are decided upon, another facility is considered to be more important for the campus.

The campus has seen the addition of five new dorms, Myers Hall and the Campus Center. And next year the new science center will be opened for classes. Federal and State grants, along with endowments, have eased the finan-

Best golf season ends with two wins

The golf team finished out the season last week with two wins, defeating St. Bonaventure six to three, and downing R.I.T. eight and a half to half.

Against the Bonnies, Bob Smith and Chip Shevlin lead the team in medal score, both shooting 74's. Smith defeated his man but Shevlin came up against a hot shooter in Joe Adolph, who shot the low medal for the day, a 71.

Gene Bernstein, Frank Wyant, and Bill Farden all won their matches, to give the Saxons their fourth win of the year.

In the R.I.T., the Saxons overwhelmed the visiting Tigers. Winning their fifth match of the season, against two losses. Frank Wyant was low medalist with a 74. Bernstein, Spiegel, Smith and Shevlin all won their matches easily, with Farden being the only Saxon not to win, tying Williams of R.I.T.

This victory gave the Sax-season, and shows that this is one of their fifth victory of the one of the better golf teams the Saxons have had.

Along with this winning record the golf squad took the ICAC trophy for their victory at the championship tournament. The varsity squad loses only team leader Smith to graduation, with the five other starters returning next year. Coach Yunevich will be hard pressed to find some one who can shoot as well and as consistently as Smith, but with these lettermen returning, the golf team should be a tough one to beat again next year.

Fred Dye from the University of Buffalo will discuss "Birth Control," at the final meeting of Newman Club for this semester. The meeting, at 7 p.m. tomorrow, is open to all. It will be held in the Newman Center and elections for next year will take place.

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cial burden which the construction of these buildings have made on the limited building funds.

The state and federal government don't usually give assistance for the construction of athletic facilities, favoring to aid the construction of academic facilities. The only other possible source of revenue for a new gym could be an endowment or gift by a donor for the specific purpose of building a gym. And this gift would have to be a fairly large one, at least a million dollars.

Unless an endowment is given to the University, there seems to be at this time, no other source of money for the gym. The University could try to obtain a long term loan for the funds, but this would mean eventually an increase in tuition for students. This would mean the University would have to extend itself financially to finance the gym, which is a decision which will take a long time to be decided.

These are the facts of life in regard to the gym. Unless some one decides to donate a large sum of money for the gym, or the government changes its policies, the gym will not be started.

For the campus body, this will mean we will have to continue using an inadequate facility. Next year Alfred Tech will be opening their new athletic complex. They will have all the facilities any campus could want for athletic purposes. Alfred University will on the other hand, still have a gym which dates to the 1920's and which is not something a student can be proud of as being a part of this University.

But there is nothing the student body can do about the situation. No matter how much we dislike to accept the situation, we can do nothing, and not much is being done to change the lack of Alfred University having an adequate sport facility.

Stickmen lose to B'port in first half of contest

The Saxons lacrosse team finished the season Saturday with a 17 to 4 loss to Brockport. The loss gave the Saxons a 2 and 6 record for the year.

The game was lost in the first half, Brockport blasting for 12 goals while the Saxons could not get a score. The Saxons played below their potential in the half, not sustaining an attack and letting Brockport dominate the ball, keeping it on attack.

The Saxons were not scooping well, and they were missing passes which they would have normally made. Brockport, using cutting midfielders against the zone, were moving in front of the net and getting the quick passes which they were flicking in for the score.

If they could not work it around to the middle, they had deadly shooting from the corners which beat the goalie to the corner time and again.

Once the Saxons let Brockport get so far in front, they just could not do anything right on offense or defense. Brockport's sudden explosion stunned the Saxons, and they just could not get back in the game.

Netmen fall short of .500 mark losing close match to R.I.T.

The Saxon tennis team failed in its bid to finish the season at the five hundred mark last week, losing a heart breaker to R.I.T., 5 to 4. The loss to the Tigers put the season's record at 2 and 4.

The Saxons' chances of victory looked good after the singles matches, the Saxons winning four out of six. The top two men for the Saxons were defeated. Marty Clark was beaten in two sets, 6-3, 6-2, while Applegate was being downed 6-3, 6-2.



Hank Miller serves.

But Hank Miller, Mike Mann, Fred Polak, and Bob Friend were winning their matches to give the Saxons the lead in the singles.

Miller rallied from a first set loss, 6-2, to come back and win the last two sets 6-3, 6-2. Mann outlasted his opponent, winning the first set 6-2, dropping the second 7-5, and coming back to win in the third, 9-7.

The second half was more of an indication of the type of team the Saxons were, when Brockport out scored the home team only five goals to four.

In the second half the Saxons offense came to life.

Slats Gregory started the scoring with an unassisted goal. Bill West threw a beautiful pass to Skip Arrich for the Saxons' second of the period. Gregory scored his second goal of the period a few minutes later, with Arrich getting his first assist of the season. The Saxons last goal was scored by Arrich, with an assist going to Gregory.

Although the Saxons could win only two games this season, there is a good chance the team can improve its record next year. Coach Arthur Van Auker has some good sophomores returning, and there will be more experience on the club next year.

But the Saxons will need more depth and more experience with the stick, to keep up with the competition the Saxons met this year. The Saxons play some of the better clubs in the state and next year they will be playing an even tougher schedule.

Polak and Friend had no trouble with their men, downing them in two sets. Polak won 6-1, 6-2, while Friend was polishing off his man 6-1, 7-5.

At this point the Saxons needed only one win in the doubles to take the match. Clark and Rick Bershad lost their match in two hard fought sets, 7-5, 7-5. Applegate and Friend had too much to handle in R.I.T.'s doubles combin-

ation, losing 6-4, 6-2.

Miller and Polak lost the match of the day, winning the first set 6-0, dropping the second set 8-6, and losing the decisive set 7-5.

The only man Coach Baker loses to graduation from the squad is the number one man, Marty Clark. He will have the rest of the season's regulars back again, and should be able to improve on this year's record.

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