



# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 56, No. 1

ALFRED, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968

Phone 587-5402

## Alfred Historic Society to buy Crandall Hall, President's home

By Larry S. Friedman

Crandall Hall will not die! It will be alive and well preserved somewhere in Alfred thanks to the dedication of the Alfred Historical Society under the direction of Mr. Roland Hale. Originally, Crandall Hall, as it is better known, the President's house, was to be torn down to make way for the construction of a more modern dwelling for President Miles and his family.

However, Mr. Hale and the concerned members of the Historical Society contacted President Miles to determine if anything could be done to save the structure. It was mentioned that Crandall Hall, built in the 1850's by Ira Crandall, a charter trustee of Alfred University, should be maintained as an integral portion of a remembered past.

Many suggestions were presented to the President as to where Crandall Hall could be moved. Some of these suggestions included the lot adjoining the Box of Books, the park next to the Scholes Sr. residence, or the area directly in back of the Scholes Sr. house. These areas were chosen primarily because it was felt that Crandall Hall, the Box of Books, and Carnegie Hall represented various architectural eras in Alfred's development.

### Several proposals

Once and if the building were moved, several proposals were offered concerning the future use of the house. One such suggestion was to establish a children's library. Another offered to either house the Alfred Historical Society or several town offices in Alfred. It was also thought that perhaps the University would maintain Crandall Hall as an Honors Seminar Hall or even a residence for visiting guests.

Throughout the summer, these suggestions and many others were discussed with the Administration but unfortunately, all were rejected. However, the University offered to give the house to the Alfred Historical Society for \$1.00 including the entire edifice excepting the garage.

A stipulation was included that the house must be moved off University property. This sale would be void if the building were not moved before October 12, when demolition is scheduled to begin. The plan to move Crandall Hall must be submitted to Mr. Lebohn by the Society, and the said plan must guarantee a minimum destruction of trees.

In addition, the Society must take out a liability insurance policy so that the University will not be liable in the



Crandall Hall is scheduled for preservation.

event of any mishaps. The University, in turn, has promised to supply \$1,000 to the Society to be used exclusively by the society to assist in moving expenses.

It was further explained that the reason the University could not maintain and renovate the building itself was due primarily to a lack of funds.

### Society meets

These proposals of the University were discussed at a meeting of the Historic Society last Wednesday evening at the Tech. It was concluded by membership vote that the President of the Society, Mr. Roland Hale, be authorized to

buy Crandall Hall for the agreed upon price of \$1.00

Secondly, Hale was further authorized to arrange the details of preserving and maintaining Crandall Hall with a private individual who would live in the building as its private owner and who, at the same time, would preserve its nineteenth century fashion.

The Society also decided to inform the University that the building would be turned over to a private individual to better maintain Crandall Hall.

Last Thursday Mr. Hale met with President Miles to conclude the agreed upon arrangement. Crandall Hall now  
(Continued on Page 2)

## AU welcomes new profs in several departments

The freshmen are not the only new people on campus this year. Alfred is also welcoming new additions to the faculty and administration.

One new face in Carnegie Hall is that of Paul Scranton. Scranton received his B.S. from Cornell University in 1963 and is now Admissions Counselor.

James Herrick, formerly Executive Vice-President of the Alfred Mutual Savings and Loan Association, is now Assistant Business Manager. He was a 1953 graduate of the University and received his M.S. here in 1957.

Fred Gertz, who has served Alfred in a variety of posts for 19 years, can not be considered a newcomer, but he has a new position this year. Gertz is now Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, but is also continuing to serve as Registrar.

There have been some changes in the Development staff. Richard K. Harder, has replaced David J. Williams as director of development. Harder was formerly associate director. This position is now being filled by Robert Clinger, a former member of the Development staff at the University of Hartford.

### Liberal Arts

George Ball has been appointed instructor of mathematics. After receiving his M.S. in mathematics at Syracuse in 1963, Ball served as a graduate assistant there.

The language department also has some new members. Miss Colette Clement and Miss Elizabeth Brooks are teaching French, while Mrs. Nora Zinner is teaching French and German.

Miss Clement has studied both in England and her native France, and has spent the past three years teaching at the University of Besancon in

France. Miss Brooks is working towards her doctorate at the University of Rochester and taught most recently at Ithaca College. A native of Vienna, Mrs. Zinner has been teaching at Wellsville Central School.

Economics students may have noticed the new assistant professor in that department. James Flynn has been Business and Advertising Manager of Business Horizons at the Graduate School of Business of Indiana University since 1966, and received his M.B.A. there this year.

Fulbright Scholarship winner Martin Berkofsky has joined the faculty as assistant professor of music and artist in residence. Berkofsky studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and at the Vienna Academy of Music.

The new instructor in speech and dramatic arts is June M. Clase, who anticipates receiving her Ph.D. in speech pathology in 1969 from the State University at Buffalo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hausman has joined the faculty as instructor of sociology. Mrs. Hausman has spent the last few years teaching at Houghton College and Arkport Central School.

• Another new face is that of Richard Hasler, lecturer in philosophy and religion. He has served as pastor in various Presbyterian churches and most recently at the United Presbyterian Church in Hornell.

In the physical education department, Mrs. Robert A. Howard is instructing some of the women's physical education courses. Mrs. Howard graduated from Oberlin College and has been teaching in the Hornell School System.

Leonard Obergfell is also a new instructor in physical ed.  
(Continued on Page 4)

## President Miles welcomes freshman class

President Miles welcomed 472 freshmen and their parents and about 70 transfer students September 15 during a convocation which marked the beginning of a week-long orientation program for the new students.

Throughout the week the students, members of the largest freshman class in Alfred's

history, were able to get helpful suggestions from upper-class student advisors who had been assigned to them.

That evening the members of the class of 1972 attended a banquet at which Dr. John F. McMahon, Dean Emeritus of the College of Ceramics spoke about some past traditions at Alfred.



Frosh lead classmates in pep rally cheer.



Frosh "escort" cheerleader Joan Robinson into the Kanakadea

Following the banquet, frosh beanies were given out during the annual capping ceremony.

On the sixteenth, the freshmen's schedule included meetings with academic deans, faculty advisors, and personnel deans, language placement tests, a co-ed dinner and the yearly Frosh Frolic.

A pep rally was held the next day. After the last cheerleader had been thrown into the Kanakadea, the new students retired to their dorms to compose their programs. They registered for courses on a long Wednesday, very thankful to start classes on Thursday.



# House to be moved in October

(Continued from Page 1)  
belongs to the Alfred Historic Society. The sale, however, will be void if the entire house is not moved by October 31st or 12th.  
The rear portion of the house must be off its present lot no later than October 3rd so that ground can be broken

for the President's new house. The University also stipulated that the society cannot give any of the \$1,000 to a private individual.  
The Administration expressed its sensitiveness to preserve old buildings which echo Alfred's past, but explained that there are other structures

more important than Crandall Hall; namely, the Terra Cotta and the Steinheim.  
It must be remembered, however, that Alfred is not overflowing with worthwhile structures which echo an age long past. And it would appear to me that the University working in conjunction with the Alfred Historic Society should do everything possible to preserve all such buildings.  
It must also be remembered that the Society is a very young organization which does not have ample funds to support such worthy endeavors. And while the financial situation is indeed critical at Alfred, it must never reach a state whereby the past is totally forgotten.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
2 Sept. 24, 1968  
All students interested in working on the FIAT LUX are invited to attend a meeting at 7:00 tomorrow night in the FIAT office, downstairs in the Campus Center.

## Need for school explored

Alfred announced recently that it is exploring the feasibility of creating a school of business administration, effective fall of 1969.  
President Miles disclosed that he has appointed a committee to determine the potential for such a school. The committee is to report back with its recommendations no later than January, 1969.  
If established, a school of business administration would form the fifth semiautonomous educational unit on the Alfred campus. The University now includes a college of liberal arts, a graduate school, a school of nursing, and the State University College of Ceramics.  
The University's interest in a business school stems from a series of meetings with civic and industrial leaders in Wells-ville, N.Y.  
Alfred Tech has also expressed interest in the idea. The state college suggested a transfer arrangement under

which its own two-year graduates could transfer into a four-year program leading to a bachelor's degree at Alfred University.  
The committee appointed by President Miles is headed by Dr. E. E. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics. Other members include representatives of the Alfred faculty, staff, and trustees; a member of the Alfred State College faculty; and representatives from the Hornell and Wells-ville business communities.

## IFC

By Larry S. Friedman

The Interfraternity Council is comprised of representatives from each of the six fraternities on the Alfred campus. Its function is to organize and carry out the rushing and pledging procedures; also it is the governing body over the fraternities with periodic inspections of each individual house.  
This year the main problem that will concern the IFC will be housing for the six fraternities.  
Presently plans are being formulated to move the fraternities together possibly to Fraternity Row. This will make for a strong fraternity

system that will benefit each individual house and the entire campus.  
The IFC sponsors many activities for the whole campus. On October 2 and 3 there will be a bleed-in for the Blood Bank at the Campus Center.  
In mid-November there will be the Interfraternity Council Weekend which includes an IFC Ball and a concert by a well-known group.  
On September 29 at 7 p.m. there will be a freshman smoker to explain the rushing rules and procedures. It is extremely important that every freshman who plans to pledge a fraternity next semester attend this meeting.

## TOM KINNEY

30 Broadway, Hornell, N.Y.



When the situation calls for a casual approach, get your hands on Jantzen's Scotch Tumbler pullover—an unqualified success  
In machine washable and dryable wool.  
Ten superb colors.  
Scotch Tumbler pullover, S-XL, \$10.00

Jantzen spoken here 

TOM KINNEY 30 B'way  
Hornell



Liquor  
Store  
190  
Main  
Hornell

Here is a store where you will find everything.

Personnel with a knowledge of all products

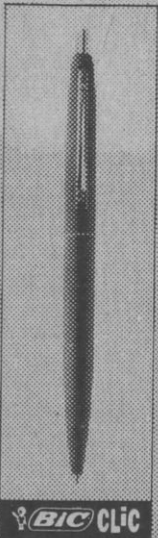
A LARGE STOCK OF IMPORTED WINES — from \$1.25

## Why would Bic torment this dazzling beauty?

Why?  
To introduce the most elegant pen on campus.



Expensive new  
Bic® Clic® for  
big spenders  
49¢



Only Bic would dare to torment a beauty like this. Not the girl... the pen she's holding. It's the new luxury model Bic Clic... designed for scholarship athletes, lucky card players and other rich campus socialites who can afford the expensive 49-cent price.  
But don't let those delicate good looks fool you. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, the elegant Bic Clic still wrote first time, every time.  
Everything you want in a fine pen, you'll find in the new Bic Clic. It's retractable. Refillable. Comes in 8 barrel colors. And like all Bic pens, writes first time, every time...no matter what devilish abuse sadistic students devise for it.

Waterman-Bic Pen Corporation, Milford, Connecticut 06460

MEET THE  
Young  
Edwardian  
BY Arpeja

She  
Keeps  
Him  
Guessing!

Murray  
Stevens  
Broadway, Hornell



# Psychology club sponsors drama, "The 91st Day"

The Alfred University Psychology Club will sponsor the film *The 91st Day* on Thursday at 7 p.m. in rooms B and C of the Campus Center.

The Psych Club holds monthly meetings to provide opportunities for its members to informally discuss current psychology problems and achievements as well as to benefit from lectures, films, and special guests relating to the field of psychology. All students are welcome to participate.

The *91st Day* is a dramatic film which shows a man's mental breakdown, his commitment to a state mental hospital, and his wife's struggle to get him adequate treatment. The film vividly shows the process of the mental breakdown, and the patient's interactions with his family, students, and friends. It touches on the question of social responsibility, and the meaning and purpose of confinement of the mentally ill.

This film has recently been awarded a first prize at the American Film Festival.

**WANTED—** By Record Club of America, campus representative, to earn over \$100. Write for information to: Mr. Ed Benovy, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, Club Headquarters, York, Pennsylvania 17401.

# Rosenbaum's

95 Main St., Hornell

Has sportswear ... with the

## IN - LOOK



COLOR MATCH  
PRINT

PANTS BY TRISSI—\$10  
TOPS BY TRISSI—\$14

- CHARGE PLANS •
- REGULAR CHARGE: (60 day)
- REVOLVING: (1 yr. to pay, small chg.)
- BUDGET: (3 equal monthly payments)
- MARINE MIDLAND CHARGE

## Bickal will coach new debate group

Students interested in debating will be able to join Alfred's newly-instituted Debate Society this year. This organization is for students who have had previous experience and those who are interested in learning.

The Debate Society will be coached by Robert Bickal, the new Director of State and Federal Relations at the University.

It is hoped that the Society can join the Intercollegiate Debate Association next year and begin an intercollegiate schedule by the fall of 1970.

President Miles has suggested that the Debate Society work gradually toward affiliation with the department of speech and dramatic arts so that eventually members of the debate team may earn academic credit for their participation in the project.

### CALENDAR

#### Friday

Pep Rally: bonfire and dance

#### Saturday

Football: Brockport, home, 2 p.m.

Soccer: Hamilton, home, 12 noon

Cross Country: Hamilton, home, 12 noon

**FOR SALE —** Spinet piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

# What do you think?

A recent survey conducted by Newsweek magazine revealed that college students are far less rebellious and much closer to adult views than is commonly believed when questioned on the major issues of the day.

Rather than merely relate the findings of this survey it would seem appropriate to present a similar questionnaire to the student body of Alfred.

If you are interested in comparing yourselves with your peers of other learning institutions, please complete this form and return it to the Campus Center desk. In the next issue of the *Fiat*, I will attempt to present your opinions in comparison to the findings of Newsweek.

1. Yes No Would you advocate a unilateral halt of the bombing in Vietnam and a complete withdrawal of U. S. forces?

2. Yes No Should the United States escalate the war effort to seek total military victory?

3. .... Whom do you respect the most?

4. Yes No Do you approve of someone who rejects his military obligation?

5. Yes No Would you favor a lottery approach in place of the draft?

6. Yes No Are you satisfied with the present draft system?

8. .... Whom would you prefer to be the next President of the United States?

8. .... How would you characterize a "Big Man on Campus?"

9. .... What type of degree do your educational pursuits require?

10. Yes No Have you participated in any type of demonstration?

11. Yes No Have you ever sent a protest letter?

12. Yes No Have you ever signed a petition?

13. Yes No Do you support the drive to legalize marijuana?

14. Yes No Have you ever tried any form of drug, be it marijuana or any other type of hallucinogen?

15. Yes No Are you in support of the recent demonstrations which occurred on the Columbia campus?

16. Yes No Do you feel that the Civil Rights Movement has gained momentum since the tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King?

17. Yes No Do you advocate the use of capital punishment?

18. Yes No Do you believe that the Soviet Union was justified in its invasion of Czechoslovakia?

19. Yes No Should the United States sell arms shipments to the state of Israel to re-establish the balance of power in the Middle East?

20. .... What, in your opinion, is the most serious problem confronting the university system in this country?

**FIAT LUX** Alfred, N.Y.  
Sept. 24, 1968 3

## Giant Poster from any photo



2 ft. x 3 ft.  
only \$1.95\*

(\$4.95 value)

\*Send any black & white or color photo (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut out from any Swingline package (or reasonable facsimile) to: POSTER-MART, P.O. Box 165, Woodside, N.Y. 11377. Enclose \$1.95 cash, check, or money order (no C.O.D.'s). Add sales tax where applicable.

Poster rolled and mailed (post-paid) in sturdy tube. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Get a  
**Swingline Tot Stapler**



98¢  
(including 1000 staples)  
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.69

Unconditionally guaranteed.  
At any stationery, variety, or book store.

**Swingline INC.**  
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

### UNIVERSITY OFFICE

## THE CITIZENS

of Alfred, N. Y.



FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS



**Stearns'**  
*Little Red Hen*

Wing Dinger of a Buy 98¢

3 Pieces of Chicken, French Fries, Roll

— OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK —

FOR TAKE-OUT SERVICE — Phone 587-3111

We'll have it ready when you arrive

Open Sunday - Thursday — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Friday - Saturday — 7 a.m. - 1 a.m.



# Marxist philosophy reevaluated

By Adam Diller

Gajo Petrovic: Marx in the mid-Twentieth Century. (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday & Company, Inc.) \$1.25, paperback.

In the Soviet Union and her satellites, university students have traditionally been required to take courses in Dialectical Materialism (called "Diamat", for short). Dialectical Materialism is a fusty mixture of Marx's later social and economic thought together with Engel's supplement to Marx in which dialectical progressions are found everywhere, for example, all through the history of society and even among the chemical elements.

To this is added Lenin's naive epistemology and his diabolical theory of the relation between "the workers and peasants", the Communist Party, and the leadership of the Party. This philosophical construction had, until the late 1950's, its capstone in the thought of a man who apparently fancied himself a philosopher-king, Joseph Stalin. Stalin produced (or caused to be produced) a long article on Dialectical Materialism in the Soviet Encyclopedia, which had to be considered (where ever he wielded the stick) the definitive work on the subject.

When Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalin and "The Cult of Personality" in his secret speech to the Twentieth Party Congress in 1956, the stage was set for a critical review by philosophers and other intellectuals in the Soviet Block of the contributions to Dialectical Materialism.

Many Soviet-bloc philosophers (quite eagerly, we may assume) followed Khrushchev's lead and began denouncing Stalinism in philosophy. Stalin had produced what was claimed to be the definitive interpretation of the Marxist-Leninist heritage, and now that criticism has been unleashed the way was open to a reassessment of that heritage.

It is out of this criticism, unleashed by Khrushchev, that a philosophical movement known as Marxist Humanism has arisen in the Soviet-Bloc countries and among Marxists elsewhere. This movement centers not in the Soviet Union, which is still Dullsville as far as most of formal philosophy is concerned, but in those countries where the heavy hand of Stalin lay either not so long—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia—or not at all—France, Italy.

Gajo Petrovic is a professor of philosophy at the University of Zagreb in northern Yugoslavia. His book represents a contribution and an excellent introduction to Marxist Humanism. Strangely enough, philosophy in Yugoslavia remained largely Stalinist in character long after Tito's break with Stalin in 1948. This was largely due to the fact that Yugoslavia lacked a native philosophical tradition and that Tito, after all, wished to maintain his own sort of orthodoxy. The shock of Khrushchev's speech produced change in Yugoslavia also.

**Divergences**  
The first chapter of the book is entitled "Marxism and Stalinism". Here Petrovic points

to some of the divergences between the fairly open, flexible thought of Marx and the closed, dogmatic version of Marx laid down by Stalin.

He even argues that Stalin's phrase "Dialectical Materialism" is inappropriate for the authentic Marxist thought since Marx is not committed to dialectics; his philosophy is a humanism, not a materialism that places man rather than gross matter in the center of things; and anyway Marx himself never used the expression "Dialectical Materialism" to describe his own thought.

Petrovic goes on to argue that Stalin placed too much emphasis on the notion of class struggle, which is prominent in Marx's later work, especially in *Capital*.

He calls attention to the themes of alienation and self-realization which are present at least implicitly in all of Marx's work but are most prominent in the earlier writings. (See Erich Fromm: *Marx's Concept of Man* for an anthology of these early writings). According to Petrovic, Marx's basic views are the following:

## Whole Being

Man is essentially an active working, living, whole, creative being. He is only incidentally a political animal or a tool-maker or a member of the proletariat or a rational being.

Man's essence is praxis. The Greek word "praxis" (literally "practice", "conduct") is for Marx a very special word; it expresses the essence of man and when analyzed produced his philosophy of man, his humanism.

One important thing which praxis involves is freedom, "freedom" in the sense of the capacity for self-direction and self-realization. When man is hindered by unfavorable economic, political, or social conditions from living in a self-fulfilling way he is said to be "alienated."

What is he alienated from? First of all, from himself since he is essentially praxis, or free self-fulfilling activity. He is also, under these conditions, alienated from his fellow man, since, himself enslaved by conditions, he cannot join others in a society of free human beings. (He may, for example, be related to others in the roll of exploiter or exploited).

Petrovic seems quite certain that men are alienated in the Western "bourgeois democracies." He is certain that they are alienated under the repressive regime of the Soviet Union.

He seems to hope that somehow the Yugoslav version of Communism provides an approximation toward a general recipe for overcoming alienation, though he admits that "de-alienation" constitutes a difficult problem and that absolute de-alienation is impossible.

These are the sort of ideas which fed the hope of the Czechoslovaks for a bit more freedom and de-alienation. Paradoxically, these are also ideas which animate the Marxists of the New Left in this country.

Since both the New Left and the brave people of Czechoslovakia appeal to these ideals of Marxist Humanism, does this mean that they are engaged in essentially the same struggle?

I do not think so.

Marxist Humanism in Eastern Europe is a philosophy which performs for an essentially transitory function. It enables intellectuals in those countries to retain the sacrosanct name of Marx while attempting to budge their societies toward a freer, Western-style socialism.

In the United States and other Western countries Marxist Humanism is quite often a banner for romantic-idealistic rebellion. The difference between the two comes out in what their attitudes toward Lenin must necessarily be.

## Lenin's Contribution

Lenin used the ideas of Marx to forge the chains of Soviet totalitarianism. Petrovic is quite cautious in his criticism of Lenin's contributions to Marxism—no doubt because official Communism, even in Yugoslavia, has not been de-Leninized.

(Continued on Page 6)

## New faculty...

(Continued from Page 1)

ucation. Obergfell received his M.S. from Syracuse University in 1966 and will assume the position of trainer and coach of the lacrosse team.

## Ceramics College

The Ceramics College has three new faculty members. Daniel Davidson, a candidate for the M.F.A. degree at the School of Art and Architecture at Yale University, is a new assistant professor of graphics and painting.

L. David Pye, who received his Ph.D. in ceramics at Alfred last June, is assistant professor of glass science. Pye graduated from Alfred in 1959.

There is also a new assistant professor of engineering mechanics, David Lewis III. He has been doing research involving stress wave propaga-

## Richard White appointed to new Alfred position

Richard J. White, an official of the University of Rochester, has been appointed director of Alfred's Rochester center.

The new director is a graduate of the State University of New York at Fredonia. He also holds a Master's degree in education from the University of Rochester.

For the past two years White has served as associate director of academic advising, the School of Liberal and Applied Studies at the University of Rochester. Prior to that he was a counselor at Rochester's African Student Center. From 1962 to 1964 he was a teacher in the Rochester school system; in 1961 and 1962 he taught music at Palmyra-Macedon Central School.

He is a member of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, and the American Association for

Higher Education.

Located in the Midtown Plaza, the University's Rochester center has been designed to close the 70-mile gap between the Alfred campus and the Monroe County city.

In announcing plans for the new center last May, President Miles said it would strengthen alumni ties, promote industrial-academic relations, and serve as an information office.

The new center will make information about Alfred available to Rochester area high school students; in addition it will serve as a meeting place for Alfred faculty members and local students and teachers interested in the same academic disciplines.

Under its new director, the center will be used to recruit students for Alfred. It will also provide classroom space for Alfred students attending special seminars in the Rochester area.

## 2 day blood drive planned by RC

Because of the tremendous success of last year's blood drive, the Red Cross has consented to allow the University to hold a two-day drive this year, according to Dr. Gary Horowitz. The dates are October 2 and 3.

The drive will be held in the Campus Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The rules for donors have been changed this year; parental consent slips are no longer needed.

In order to make the donation process much quicker than last year, the format has been changed. Registration and histories will take place in the Parent's Lounge and the actual donation will be in the Saxon Room downstairs.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Letter questions entire Greek system

Editor's note: The following letter was received by the *Fiat* along with a copy of the newsletter, concentrating on the year's social events, and a note expressing the hope that there were "thoughtful students" on the campus. It was intended to question the entire Greek system rather than to cast blame on a particular house.

Dear Editor:

With the hope that the *Fiat* Lux is representative of the thoughtful students of Alfred University, I am sending you a copy of the Theta Theta Chi Alumnae Newsletter and my reply with the expectation that you will print them both.

"Dear Theta Sister:

"I received your quaint note in June. Is Alfred still as isolated as it was ten years ago? If one were to judge by your little newsletter, the conclusion that Alfred is as remote as ever could not be denied.

"In your list of activities for the year there is not one which is concerned with anything significant. This is a decade of turmoil and student involvement with the great issues be-

fore us. What has Theta Theta Chi contributed to involvement with these issues?

"May I suggest that a more appropriate activity might be a fund raising drive for scholarships for black students? Why not "get with" the responsible members of your generation?

"There are, to be sure, many reasons for your escape from the world not the least of which being the repressive policies of the administration at

Alfred. If the concerns of the girls at Theta can be used as any measure of student dissent, President Miles can rest assured that there will be little ferment on the Alfred University campus, revolutionary or intellectual.

"If Theta and the other social fraternities on campus remain purely social with all their activities directed toward the opposite sex, I hope they all go broke."

Sincerely,

Arlene Avakian Ryan

## Graduate school offers new course

Hobart does not have a graduate program in education.

Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:40 p.m. in Room 16 of Smith Hall starting September 18. Tuition for the course is \$150.

Dr. Cuony, who received his B.A. from Syracuse University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from New York University, has a background which includes teaching at both the secondary and college level. For ten years he served as principal of Geneva Junior High School.



# Class of '68 assumes new role

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

After the bloody confrontation between young demonstrators and police in Chicago, one wonders about the future of the class of '68. A good many of those young men victimized in Chicago were recent college graduates.

What is the present role in our society of these recent college graduates? A new attitude of skeptical defiance has arisen in the ranks of the 630,000 college seniors.

With the assassination of John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy, plus the Viet Nam war the young adult has gradually been exposed to a violent political and social system that has no regard for the individual.

There is a revolt against bigness and dehumanized organizations. Large corporations, especially those involved in the war, such as Dow Chemical Company, are targets for this defiance. The recent graduate sees injustice at home and uses his only means of defense, that of expression, to fight this injustice.

## De-humanization

The class of '68 at the advent of its professional career is moving into fields such as teaching, social work, urban planning, and small businesses as means of combatting the de-humanization in society.

Business is not, of course, the only outlet for this expression of disgust. Flagrant indulgences in sex, dress, drug-addiction, alcohol, open protest, and picketing are all forms of expression that reveal this disillusionment and contempt for the graduate's society.

Of course one can question the worth of a man taking drugs as a protest to the war in Viet Nam, as opposed to joining the Peace Corps.

A contempt for institutionalism has been extended by the class of '68, to the Church. The Bible is one book that is not heavily read by the recent graduates. The Church no longer offers itself as a cohesive force in our society.

The graduate sees the Church as a moralizing institution that has lost sight of the individual. Religion seems to have left a void for the young adults of today.

The recent riots at Columbia University and other demonstrations on many of the col-

lege campuses seem more and more violent. The American way of life has to prove itself for the class of '68.

People have always accepted our system without much question. Today the young intellectual will not tolerate this society that is reeking with war, racial unrest, and hatred.

Men like Dr. Spock and Eugene McCarthy have shown that these new arguments in society are not restricted exclusively to the realm of youth.

Some youths have concluded that going to prison as a protest against the war and draft is an act by which one "votes" his own concept of duty to country.

For the class of '68, with the lifting of most of the graduate school deferments, the war hits home with an existential reality. The immediacy of the war and the racial violence

has been felt directly on the campuses.

Consequently the backlash from this wave of death and hatred is regenerated back on the campuses. Besides the Vietnam War, the morals and ethics of the class of '68 are the individual above the group, racial justice above the need for social order, and compassion and understanding above the form and the system.

In a recent article in *Time* magazine the French poet Paul Claudel was quoted as saying, "Youth is not made for pleasure but for heroism... some of these graduates will become draft-dodgers. Many smoke pot. Fewer than ever remain virginal. Yet it is also true that the cutting edge of this class includes the most conscience-stricken, moralistic and, perhaps, the most promising graduates in U.S. academic history."

## Alfred Review prepares

By David A. Smith

Smith: Well, Frosh, what do you think of life in the Alfred rat race?

Typical frosh: Hectic! I've just returned from registration where the waiting lines were more confused and more congested than New York World's Fair!

Smith: You're kidding.

Typical: No. And by the way, I don't understand some items on my bill. I paid for tuition, room and board, and all that, but what's this bit about two dollars for the Alfred Review?

Smith: Oh, that. Well, I think I can explain. I am editor of the *Review*, the campus literary magazine.

Typical: Really! I'm embarrassed. But, why the extra money?

Smith: The Alfred Review is a magazine of creativity. Twice a year it publishes an issue containing both the literary and artistic creations of students, faculty, and administrative staff. In order to do the best service to the Alfred community, the administration decided that more funds were necessary. With all students contributing a mere two dollars, we can print a more attractive, more complete journal—one in

which all Alfredians will be proud!

Typical: I hope so, for your sake! What kind of "creativity" do you put in this... What did you call it?

Smith: The "journal of creativity." The literary board hopes to accept all kinds of material—not just poetry or fictional prose. This year we hope to publish essays covering a variety of student thought, interest, and creation. Of course, we also seek all forms of graphic art.

Typical: Terrific! How does the *Review* gather its material?

Smith: As last year, we now are accepting material for consideration at Box 787. If the postage is too exorbitant for our sollicitors, we will accept their creations in our office downstairs in the Campus Center. According to tradition, the material will be judged anonymously by a student literary board. However, all entries should include a name and address; rejection and acceptance notices will be mailed back as soon as possible.

Typical: It seems to me that you have a smooth running organization. How can interested students join the *Review's* staff?

Smith: There will be a notice of a meeting posted in the Campus Center sometime this week. We invite all students interested in the *Review* (whether they seriously want to volunteer their assistance or just to find out more about the publication) to attend. We welcome all students regardless of experience in student publishing. The continued success of the Alfred Review rests largely upon student support.

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

# Editorial...

## Communication Gap?

President Miles, who is as concerned as we are about the difficulties of communication between students and "the University," suggests one solution this week: a weekly dialogue with students in the pages of this newspaper.

However, I wonder how successful such a dialogue can be when only last week the president told a group of faculty and administrative staff members that "the less admirable student," who is a member, for example, of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) is incapable of reasoned discussion and announced that in the future, requests to Alfred University from SDS members will be referred to the Student Senate. If the Senate feels the discussion worthwhile, it can then "negotiate with the president."

It seems to me that we are approaching a state where "we" don't trust anyone over thirty and "they" don't trust anyone under thirty. And what kind of a dialogue can we have then?

President Miles stresses the need to listen to the "great middle ground of earnest students at Alfred." At this point, he recognizes that these students are concerned about mandatory ROTC, the policy on demonstrations, the dearth of black students on campus, and a myriad of other post Pepsi generation issues.

What he doesn't seem to recognize is that most of these moderate "middle ground" students would never have given these valid issues much thought without a few radicals—or even liberals—to point out the issues to them.

The president is faced with a dilemma. There is legitimate reason for him to believe that radical campus groups will never be satisfied. He states that he has concluded that the aim of SDS "is control of American institutions of higher education."

He may very well be right. Certainly the demands of any group, especially if it is liberal or radical, are not likely ever to be satisfied, because as the times change, the demands tend to increase.

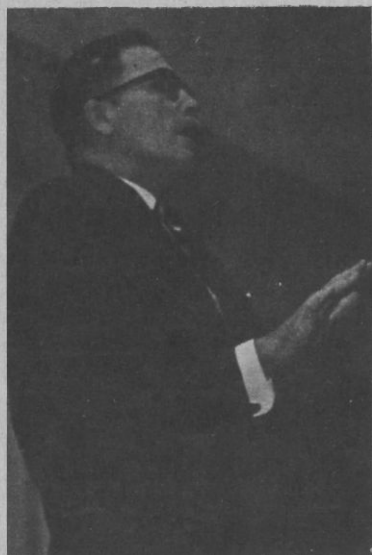
The president's offer to answer student questions can be a most valuable experience for the students and for the administration, but unless the administration remains willing to listen to all groups and unless all groups remain willing to listen to the administration, there really isn't much point to all the banter about communication across the generation gap.

## Pres. Miles initiates column

University President Leland Miles has offered to answer student questions in a weekly column in the *Fiat*.

The President explained last Thursday that this column can serve as a link between himself and the student body. He felt that this communication might be especially valuable in clarifying rumors. He explained that his answers to student questions would have the advantage of being "authoritative" and said that in cases where he could not answer a question, he hoped to be in a position to find the answer from some other source within the University community.

Questions may be sent to the *Fiat Lux* at Box 767, Alfred, at the mail box at the Center desk, or may be brought directly to the *Fiat*.



President Miles offers to engage in dialogue.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
Sept. 24, 1968 5



## FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
ALFRED, NEW YORK 14802

Editor in Chief: KAREN FRIBERG

Feature Editor: LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

Sports Editor: JIM CUSHMAN

Associate News Editors:  
KATHY KAPPELT LARREL SMOUSE

Contributing Editors:  
DAVE SMITH LEWIS SILVERMAN

Business Manager: PHILIP WELLER

Proof Editor: LINDA PRATT

Photo Editor: DON HERRIES

Advertising Manager: A. MICHAEL WEBER

Circulation Manager: MARTY DULMAN

Represented by  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
Second Class postage paid at Alfred, N.Y.  
Material may be sent to Box 767, Alfred, N.Y.  
Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper  
are not necessarily those of The Editorial Board



## AU professors awarded grants to continue work

The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded a two year grant of about \$45,000 to Dr. Joel Savell, assistant professor of psychology at Alfred.

Savell, whose field is experimental social psychology, explained that the grant would be used for experimental studies of human interaction. He has been involved in this research for several years, and has received two Alfred Research Foundation awards in the past for this work.

Dr. Garrett Droppers, associate professor of history, received \$500 to work on an edition of the *Questiones de Spera* of the medieval philosopher Nicole Cresme.

Concerning the *Questiones de Spera*, Dr. Droppers has said, "while the *Questiones* is not the most original nor the most mature of Cresme's

works, it nevertheless is significant as a further statement of his ideas."

An award of \$700 was given to William Parry, associate professor of sculpture and design, to continue experiments directed toward combining the casting of metal with ceramic forms in sculpture.

Dr. Richard Sands, associate professor of chemistry, was awarded \$800 to study the preparation of some bicycle nonan-9-one and bicycle undecan-11-one compounds.

Dr. Daniel Sass, professor of geology, received a grant of \$500 for comparative study of microstructure of ordovician "fibrous" and lamellar conodonts via electron microscopy. Dr. Sass plans to conduct this research in cooperation with Dr. C. Barnes of the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

## Pharoah foresees close competition

After a refreshing summer in the desert, I, the Pharaoh, have returned to the land of the Saxon warrior for another season of prognosticating and foretelling. I've already consulted the Egyptian gods, and with their help, plus my own conglomeration of vials, formulas, liquids, strange gases, and a few unknown substances, I am ready to offer the first prophecies for the Fall season.

Varsity football: It will take a while for Alfred to recover the scoring punch it lost through graduation. Brockport will win the opening game by a touchdown.

Varsity Soccer: Hamilton is strong, but Alfred's building years are over. In a close contest Alfred will win by a goal.

Varsity Cross Country: Alfred has old experience mixed with new talent, but against an unknown team anything could happen. The home course tips the scales in Alfred's favor, over Hamilton, by three points.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
6 Sept. 24, 1968

Skippers do it!



**English Leather®**

For men who want to be where the action is. Very intrepid. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF MENI COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N. J. 07647

## Book review...

(Continued from Page 4)

But implicit in his book is a rejection of Lenin's dogmatism and totalitarian political theory. The New Left, on the other hand, seems quite happy to repeat Lenin's call for violent revolution and eager to copy his dogmatic style.

My major criticism of Petrovic's book is that, as a work of philosophy (it is meant to be this, and not merely a work of Marxian scholarship), it is still haunted by the authority of Marx, Stalin and Lenin and even the older Marx of *Capital* have been deprived of their status as authorities.

Now young Marx is the authority. The ideas of the young Marx are indeed in many ways more attractive, more humanistic, than those ideas which Petrovic is now willing to question and discard.

But he seems unable to give up the habit of appealing to

The Philosopher in order to settle an argument.

I am not saying the Petrovic is dogmatic. On the contrary, his lack of dogmatism is quite refreshing in a Marxist. It is simply that all his arguments and explorations, however tentatively presented, come finally to rest on the authority of Marx's early writings.

*You are all cordially invited to join the JES staff Wednesday at 7 p.m. Karen Jivberg Editor*

## Farmer opens fall cultural program

James Farmer, the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra with Lucas Foss, the Theatre of the Deaf and a classic film series will highlight the Alfred University Cultural Programs Council 1968-69 series.

CORE leader James Farmer will speak on the Alfred campus Oct. 3. Other lecturers include author Isaac Bashevis Singer on Oct. 30, film critic Stanley Kauffman on Nov. 21, civil rights leader Floyd McKissick on Feb. 13, critic and author Alfred Kazin on Apr. 23, former Senator Paul Douglas on May 1, and anthropologist Gunnar Myrdal on a date to be announced.

Concert events include the Oleata Basue Festival on Oct. 17, pianist Martin Berkovsky on Nov. 7, the Chamber Dance Theatre on Dec. 12, the Eastman Brass Quintet on Feb. 28.

## Four runners lead team

By Pete Stasz

Two sophomores and two seniors will form the backbone of Coach Cliff DuBreuil's cross country team this year.

After an excellent freshman season, both Mike Fine and Pat Keeler have shown that they will have no trouble against varsity competition.

Fine, from Waltham, Mass., is currently the best, having taken a close second in the first time trial, and an easy win in the last one. He is

rapidly developing into one of the strongest runners ever produced at Alfred, and he will be tough to catch all year.

Keeler, along with seniors Andy Erickson and Pete Stasz, will certainly chase him though, and these four runners could push themselves through a good season.

Erickson nipped Fine in the first time trial, while Keeler has been close to the top, in third.

## SHORT'S VILLAGE SELF - SERVICE LAUNDROMAT

SINCLAIR  
Gasoline and Oil

Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. — Sat.  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

## LIQUOR STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF  
Imported & Domestic Liquors & Wines

Open Mon. — Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Closed Sunday

587-2101

Alfred Station

**Jacobs**  
Bros.



THE NEWS IS  
BOOKBINDER CALF  
THE SHOES ARE  
**FLORSHEIM**



Now, calfskin so rich and mellow, it footwear... Florsheim has devised a process of finishing calfskin in a totally new manner. The results are subtle interplay of the brown with a rich black overlay. For new beauty, new versatility... try Florsheim Bookbinder calf on your wardrobe. Great with blacks or browns.

Most Florsheim Styles \$19.95 to \$27.95  
Most Imperial Styles \$37.95

121 Main St. Hornell



# The Beacon Inn

## Welcome Back

Live Entertainment

Wed., Fri. & Sat.

Phi Ep's sweetheart

Ida Lapping

says

BEAT  
BROCKPORT

## New attack set in Saxon-Eagle clash

By Marv Kierstead

The Alfred University Football Team opens its 1968 campaign this Saturday afternoon, with a home contest against Brockport.

Saxon fans can expect to see several new faces in the lineup as last year's squad, which compiled a 6-1 record, lost a good number of key players through graduation.

### New offense

Although the Saxons will operate primarily from a T formation, Coach Alex Yunevich hinted that there would be something new in this year's attack. Yunevich was during preseason scrimmages, hesitant to elaborate because the Saxons have been scouted and he is fearful that the Saxon's opponents may prematurely discover the new system.

Running back Joe Kovacs is the only returning regular from last year's backfield. Nick Lombardo has been out for a while, but has a good chance to fill the other running spot. Yunevich noted that Sam Jaffe is much improved over last year, and he could be Kovac's running mate.

Sophomore Pete DeScocio is the leading candidate to fill the wingback position.

Selecting a quarterback to replace Mike Johnston will not be an easy task for the coaching staff. Veteran backup man, Len Mitchell and Sophomores Scott Banks and Bill Eckert are fighting for the

job. Yunevich said he hasn't selected his starter for the opening game and added that whoever showed the most poise under pressure would take the job.

Sophomore Cliff Converse will probably have the difficult job of replacing split end, Bill Knott. Senior, Fred Gross is the other end, and according to Yunevich, a lot is expected of him. The interior line is fairly well set, although guard, Pat Indivaro may have to double as a linebacker for a few games.

### Both ways

Bill Assenheimer, last year's All-Conference middle linebacker, is going to play offense. Yunevich probably has the difficult job of replacing split end, Bill Knott. Senior, Fred Gross is the other end, and according to Yunevich, a lot is expected of him. The interior line is fairly well set, although guard, Pat Indivaro may have to double as a linebacker for a few games.

Abdul Nasser is returning to play one of the defensive ends. Yunevich is uncertain who will play the other end position.

Gus Merwin is almost certain to fill one defensive tackle spot, and it is hoped that veteran John Yanuzzi can play the other tackle. It is uncertain if he can play due to personal affairs.

Veterans Jeff Brunger and Bob Friend figure to fill two positions in the defensive backfield. Yunevich hopes that Scott Banks can fill the other spot.

Yunevich noted that the Saxons have a tough schedule this fall. Rochester reports to have its best team in twenty years, and Union, which was tough last year, figures to be stronger this season. Although it is a young team, Yunevich feels there is plenty of speed and desire.

He said they are all good ball players, just inexperienced. The coaching staff is confident that any team that beats us will have to play good football. In short, Yunevich sees the key to the season being how fast the inexperienced players adjust to game situations.

## Saxons lose scrimmage

By JIM CUSHMAN

The Saxons lost their bid for a berth on the U.S. Olympic Soccer Team last Saturday as their opponents from Alfred Tech bounced them around the Jericho Hill, high altitude training camp for approximately two hours.

Although the loss to Tech in Saturday's scrimmage proved a blow to Alfred's ego, the contest meant little more than a display of weaknesses under closely refereed game conditions.

Many of the Saxons have been practicing continuously since September 11 when the first session was called, and Saturday's exercise was the first chance they had to function as a team.

Defense and team cohesiveness on the part of all players will probably be the deciding factor in future contests.



Halfback Bill Gleason, challenging a Tech player for possession of the ball during last Saturday's soccer scrimmage.

The Saxons are recognizably weaker on the fullback line, with Dick Fried as the only returning starter from last season. Coach Baker will be doing quite a bit of searching to fill the two remaining fullback positions, but material is available and a combination should be ready for the Saxons' first game on Saturday against Hamilton.

Two veterans are battling for a position in the nets. Tim Quigley and Kevin Clark, who both gained collegiate experience last year look to be tough contenders and hard men to beat in the goals.

Pat MacKenna, a two-year veteran, will share the inside responsibilities with the old man of the team, Ed McCarrell.

Outside wing positions still remain open for the players who really want them, and as with the fullbacks, the selection will be large.

The halfbacks have the strongest potential on the Saxon lineup with five returning lettermen from last season. Stuart Silbergleit plays a strong center halfback position with Alan Kanton, David MacNeil, Al Laborys and Barry Edgington competing for positions on either side.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
Sept. 24, 1968

### ZERO KING TOTE COAT

reinforces your image. Attests your taste in rich wool melton, cut clean, young and square-shouldered. Triple stitching accents collar and pockets. And lining, collar and scarf in emphatic wool plaid by FARIBO.®

\$55



38 - 42 Broadway, Hornell

MURRAY STEVENS

## WIN A TRIP TO MEXICO FOR 2

No obligation! Nothing to buy!

14 fun-filled days in fascinating Mexico! Fly American Airlines to your dream vacation! Deposit entry in College Bookstore within first 4 weeks of classes. Winner announced Nov. 15, 1968.

### PARTICIPATING ADVERTISERS:

National Blank Book/Sanford Major Accent/Webster's New World Dictionary/Cliff's Lit Notes/Quick Charts/Stebco Attache Cases/Vis-Ed Think Language/Cowles Educational Corp./Maple Leaf Erasable Bond/

### DON'T DELAY! ENTER NOW

name \_\_\_\_\_  
address \_\_\_\_\_  
college \_\_\_\_\_  
state \_\_\_\_\_

ALFRED STATE  
COLLEGE  
SUPPLY STORE



*"When You Want the Very Best Come to The Men's Shop"*

## *The* **MENS SHOP**

99-101 Main Street  
HORNELL, N.Y.

# B T S

**(BACK TO SCHOOL)**



## **OUR COMPLETE YOUNG MEN'S DEPARTMENT**

We are more than moderately proud of our Young Men's and Student Department pictured above. A complete separate part of our store devoted to the latest fashions from America's leading manufacturers. Large selections in complete size ranges make it easy to fill all your needs, from shoes to topcoats for ages 6 to 22.

## **Choose from these Famous Brand School Favorites**

- |                        |                         |                          |
|------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ● BOTANY STUDENT SUITS | ● MCGREGOR SWEATERS     | ● MICHAEL STERN          |
| ● CLIPPER CRAFT SUITS  | ● REVERE SWEATERS       | ● JARMAN SHOES           |
| ● SHEPARD SPORT COATS  | ● ARROW DRESS SHIRTS    | ● INTERWOVEN SOCKS       |
| ● MCGREGOR JACKETS     | ● TOM SAWYER SHIRTS     | ● PLEETWAY PAJAMAS       |
| ● PETERS JACKETS       | ● MCGREGOR SPORT SHIRTS | ● STATE O' MAINE ROBES   |
| ● TOM SAWYER JACKETS   | ● LEVI'S SLACKS         | ● JOCKEY UNDERWEAR       |
| ● JOCKEY SPORTSWEAR    | ● FARAH SLACKS          | ● HICKOK BELTS & JEWELRY |
| ● DRUMMOND SWEATERS    | ● BOTANY SLACKS         | ● HARNESS HOUSE BELTS    |
| ● TIMELY               |                         | ● WEMBLEY NECKWEAR       |

Open  
Thursday  
Evenings  
'Til 9:00

## *The* **MENS SHOP**

99-101 Main Street  
HORNELL, N. Y.

Open  
Thursday  
Evenings  
'Til 9:00