



Alfred To Unite Nations Alfred University To Play Host To Middle Atlantic Delegates

Leach Directs Pre-Conference Arrangements

Alfred University will play host to the model United Nations Assembly for three days in April, 1954, during the Spring Recess. Approximately two hundred and fifty students and faculty, representing some sixty Middle Atlantic Colleges and universities, are expected to attend.

By definition the Model United Nations is a mock assembly that is organized and designed to function along the lines of the regular United Nations assembly. Every college sends four students and a faculty advisor. Each student will attend a different committee.

The four committees last year were: a Political Council, Trusteeship committee, Social and Economic Committee and a Human Relations Committee.

Students come as representatives of a country that is a present member of the United Nations. Issues currently before the U. N. are discussed. Each student presents the views and attitudes of the country whose part he is taking.

Prof. David Leach, who is in charge of arrangements to be made concerning the model U. N. conference, says, "It seems a desirable way of propagating the U. N. idea. It is also an excellent opportunity to make students conscious of the gravity of the problems that face the U. N. It has been my experience that students come away with a more mature appreciation of the difficulty of finding solutions to current world problems. Students find this an exciting experience."

Professor Leach, with a student elected as Secretary General, will travel to New York City this fall, and in the spring, to complete plans.

The model United Nations Assembly is to carry over from a similar one that worked in conjunction with the League of Nations when it was in session after World War I. It works with the American Association for the United Nations whose aim is to bring before the public the activities and accomplishments of the United Nations.

John Lassie, Educational Advisor for the association, was instrumental in selecting Alfred as the seat of this year's conference.

To quote President M. Ellis Drake: "I am delighted to learn that a model of the United Nations Assembly will be held at Alfred University next spring. This will provide an unusual opportunity for Alfred students to not only become familiar with the United Nations program but to learn about world problems."

Alfred University will be responsible for sending bibliographies to the various schools indicating sources of material from which they can gain an insight into the positions taken in the current issues by the country they will represent. The embassies of the many nations housed in Washington, D. C. have been most cooperative in the past.

Arrangements will be made for housing and dining facilities for the visitors and for the organization of committees. Receptionists, secretaries, couriers and guides will be recruited from the faculty and student body.

Last year at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, Alfred represented Cuba.

Field Problem Posed For A.U. Theology Students

Students and faculty of the Alfred University School of Theology left on Friday, Oct. 23, 1953, for Westerly, Rhode Island to assist in a preaching crusade in the Seventh Day Baptist Church there under the direction of its pastor, the Reverend Charles H. Bond.

Heading the team and preaching at the public meetings is the Reverend Loyal S. Hurlley, professor of Biblical interpretation, while the Reverend Albert N. Rogers, instructor in practical theology and assistant to the dean, directs the musical features of the program.

Resident students who are taking part in the crusade include Delmar E. Van Horn, Darrell Barber, Donald E. Richards and David Beebe, who share in the calling, radio presentations, and other work, which is considered a field work project for the regular course in evangelism.

Plans call for the completion of the crusade November 1, after which the team will return to Alfred.

To all Alfred University Students eligible and required to attend assembly programs:

It is with the deepest reluctance that the Fiat is forced to announce the postponement of Thursday's assembly. For reasons unknown, at the present time, the above mentioned assembly has been shifted to December 3.

To Appear Thursday



Pat Barnett as Frosine and Esther Hart as Marlane try to keep a secret from J. Robert Dietz, who plays the title role in the Players Incorporated production of Moliere's "The Miser."

Moliere's 'Miser' To Be Enacted

Players Incorporated will present Moliere's play, "The Miser," Thursday, October 29.

The performance will be held at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. This is the first event of the Alfred University Forum.

Players Incorporated is a traveling repertory company which is launching its fifth season of nation-wide touring. The fourteen actors who make up the group are all graduates

of the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Each actor has had professional theater experience. They are recognized by drama critics throughout the country as one of the nation's outstanding repertory companies. The Players have performed before audiences who have never seen theater before as well as seasoned theatergoers. Last season, they spent eight weeks in Japan and Korea entertaining the GIs there.

Many Broadway hits have originated from the Catholic University's Theater under the direction of its faculty, which includes Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., Dr. Josephine Cal-

Faculty Invites Alfred Students To 'Firesides'

Sunday night at eight o'clock all of the freshmen students and their student advisors met in small groups at the homes of various faculty members for "Fireside Chats." At the meetings the new students had an opportunity to criticize the orientation program of the University.

The newcomers were asked to express themselves freely about courtesy on the campus. This gave the groups an opportunity to talk about thoughtfulness, the value of poise, how poise results from a knowledge of the courteous thing to do and the problem of manners.

A discussion of what the new students could do in their leisure time followed. This was discussed because many of the students later in college life find out that one of the most valuable things they have learned while in school is the ability to work with others outside of the classroom, in extracurricular activities with efficiency and ease.

The following are the faculty at whose homes the meetings were held: Dean Gertz, Dean Beeman, Kevin Bunnell, Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz, Dr. White, Dr. Klingensmith, Professor Pulos, Dr. Wilkins, Dr. Rhodes, Dr. Rice, Professor Voss, Dr. Russell, Dr. Seidlin, Professor Bella, Dr. Scholes Jr., Professor Nelson, Dr. Bernstein, Professor Weinland, Professor Norton, Professor Ford, Dr. Finch and Lieutenant Colonel Fische.

These "Fireside Chats" will remain as part of the orientation programs for the freshman classes of the future.

There will be an important meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic fraternity at Alfred, 4:30 p. m., Thursday, in the reading room of the Union. All members are urged to attend since the activities for the coming year will be planned at this time.

lan, Leo Brady, and James Waring.

"The Miser" is directed by Alan Schneider, who staged "Star in a Person's Backyard" this season on Broadway. J. Robert Dietz is manager of the company. The Players will be assisted in set-up and rehearsal of the show by a group of six Alfred students.

Tickets to the Alfred University Forum are held by every Alfred student.

Herald Tribune Forum Meets In New York

Noted Personages Discuss Basic Mid-Century Concerns In Three Day Convocation

'New Patterns for Mid-Century Living' was the topic discussed by the Twenty-Second Herald Tribune Forum held from October 18 through 20 in New York last week.

The forum, divided into four sessions, was attended by two thousand industrialists and three hundred students of universities throughout the United States and

'Messiah' To Be Presented This Next December

The University mixed chorus and orchestra will give a two performance presentation of George Frederick Handel's, "Messiah" Sunday, December 13, in the Village Church.

The soloists, composed of alumni of Alfred University and former members of the music department, include Marilyn Richard, soprano; John Peck, baritone; and William White, bass. Tenor and contralto solos will be sung by Charles House and Mary Williamson, who are now attending the Eastman School of Music.

Ada Becker Seidlin will assist at the piano with Byron Emerson at the organ. The entire production is under the direction of Professor William Fiedler.

Senate Studies Relations

The Student Senate is promoting plans to make Senate-club relations on campus deeper than money. They hope that by using questionnaires, letters, and other devices, they can become a governing body in the full sense.

The Senate stands ready to aid campus organizations in any problems they may have.

The assembly committee has completed posters to be used in advertising the assembly programmes to upper classmen.

Canada. The sessions featured addresses by many well-known national and international figures who spoke in the assembly hall of the United Nations and in the main ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit opened the first session, in the building of the United Nations, with a welcoming address to the assembled delegates, recalling previous forums and the efforts of national representatives to find a common ground for agreement on a vast number of problems which are of universal concern, in the meetings of the United Nations.

Madame Pandit is the president of the United Nations General Assembly and is from India. Her closing thought was 'My purpose tonight is to plead for the acceptance of the United Nations by citizens everywhere.'

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Director, United Nations Trusteeship Division, then read a message to the forum by Dag Hammarskjold. Mr. Hammarskjold is the Secretary General of the United Nations and his address challenged the forum delegates to acceptance of the principle of the U. N.

Following a welcoming address by Whitelaw Reid, President and Editor of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, a panel discussion was held on the problem of National Building in Africa.

The participants in this discussion were Kenneth Bradley, Director, Imperial Institute, London; Edward W. Blyden III, Scholar - Writer, Sierra Leone, Africa; and William O. Brown, Director, African Research and Studies Program, Boston University; all men with knowledge of the decisions faced by, and yet facing, the United Nations in its efforts to create sound government in Africa.

This panel group was succeeded by a presentation of the case study of the United Nations achievement in Libya by Adrian Pelt, present Director, European Office of the United Nations and former United Nations Commissioner for Libya.

Respite was then given the delegates when the Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Robert Shaw, presented a selection of songs from the various countries concerned in the United Nations.

Following the musical program, the topics presented to the assembled delegates included addresses on "Korea and Individual Responsibility?" Robert Murphy—World War II Veteran, and O. Frederick Nolde—Director, Commission of the Churches on International Affairs; 'How Indian Women View the United Nations' by Lady Dhyanvanthi Rama Rau—President All India Women's Conference; a panel discussion, 'Public Opinion and the United Nations,' with Kenneth G. Younger of the London Royal Institute of International Affairs, Mrs. Arthur E. Crom, Junior Clubs, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Soedjatmoko—Secretary General, Indonesian Institute of World Affairs, and Frances P. Bolton—Congresswoman, Ohio, and United States Representative, 8th Session, General Assembly of the United Nations.

Mrs. Arthur E. Crom, having interviewed many people in California, revealed that public opinion tends to look upon the United Nations as an organization dangerous to the sovereignty of the United States.

Speaking of the 'fanatical core of anti-United Nations sentiment,' Mrs. Crom said that there is a growing disappointment because the United Nations has not yet solved all of the problems which it proposed to solve. She said that this sentiment 'plays up on this disappointment, upon intolerance and impatience.'

The first session of the Forum was concluded with an address by Robert D. Murphy—Assistant Secretary of State for United Nations Affairs, Murphy, saying that it is a 'mistake to underestimate the firm American faith in the United Nations,' also admitted that there is a great deal of confusion current in our country. Concluding his remarks, he said 'I cannot stress too strongly how dependent effective American leadership is upon the development of greater public understanding of the United Nations. Without such intelligent understanding, United States leadership may be fragile and vulnerable to destructive attacks.'

"We in the government look to American public opinion for guidance with respect to our official policy toward the United Nations... We will succeed if those organizations and leaders who favor the United Nations assume responsibility for developing support for it by the American people on a basis of constructive understanding."

(Continued on page two)

Forum Provokes Thought; Questions Raised, Some Answered

by Bert S. Katz

It has been a long time since this reporter has been exposed to such a diversity of opinion as that which prevailed at the New York Herald Tribune's 22nd Annual Forum which took place over a period of three days, October 18-20, in New York City.

The theme of this year's forum was "New Patterns for Mid-Century Living." Listening to the many opinions, contradictions and proposed solutions of world problems, it seemed to me that the whole idea of the forum was a new pattern not only for living but for thinking as well. A wonderful cross-section of collegiate representatives, some institutions represented by as many as four students, could not have all had the same opinions. It was obvious at the informal discussions in the reserved suite of the Waldorf Astoria, that this was true.

The first night a mass of questions and answers were proposed by such world famous figures as Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, President of the General Assembly of the United Nations, and Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations. The most important part of Madame Pandit's speech was a plea, "Only by the support of the individual, whatever his race, color, creed or country, whatever his situation, can this organization redeem its pledge to humanity and work with dedications for the welfare of the world."

The question of sincerity of purpose of the American people as well as peoples throughout the world in accepting the United Nations was constantly reiterated. The sharp criticism in reference to the United Nations was due to lack of understanding, Madame Pandit said. Some very interesting facts on the attitudes of people in California were discussed in great detail by Mrs. Arthur Crom, director, Junior Clubs, General Foundation of Women's Clubs. Such startling perceptions as a comment by an Evangelist, Mrs. Crom quotes, "UNESCO is subversive in that it teaches the elimination of national sovereignty; it teaches that only through world government is peace possible, and its aims are the collectivization of people in a planned socialistic order."

Some rather realistic statistician once calculated the mental age of Americans, whether or not this figure was correct, there is certainly some indication of its validity by these few choice words and the others that follow: a mother, "Will my child be expected to pledge allegiance to the UN flag in preference to the American flag?" An army aircraft inspector commented, "Our own UN representatives as a whole have not been a good cross section of loyal Americans."

Mrs. Crom pointed out after many such examples that the people in general are not "violently FOR or AGAINST the United Nations." "It is a question of education. There can be no denying however, in the face of even such small evidence, that there is a link missing between the whole hearted support of the United Nations and the expectation we all have of it. Wholehearted acceptance of such an idea takes time to seed and grow in the minds of the many races of humanity, but as revolutionary an idea is the UN must have time.

In a round-table discussion in the Waldorf Astoria the next afternoon the representatives of over 300 universities, colleges and educational institutions exchanged ideas on this subject in various ways. The moral as well as the political aspects of the United Nations and the peoples it concern were quite thoroughly discussed. The Socratic method was never so practically used as in those four rooms, with the crowds of physical and mental elements. Fred Hechinger, educational director of the Herald Tribune was the moderator of the flood of speeches and rebuttals. The essence of the forum was realized in these informal battles which lasted until the next session of ideas took place in the main ballroom of the hotel.

The following evening, "Influence of Design in Modern Day Living" and the problem of leisure were investigated by such authorities as: Henry Dreyfuss, interior designer; George Nakashima, woodworker; and Paul Williams, architect, as well as Eddy Gilmore, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Moscow. A panel discussion took place in the evening headed by Charles Edwin Oegaard, Dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts at Michigan, and Francis Henry Taylor, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Mr. Dreyfuss proposed a question after the marvels of modern day living were discussed, "was man making good use of all his leisure time?"

"One Man's answer was given by George Nakashima. Mr. Nakashima mentioned that design was a problem of integration and was not a "free wheeling object in space that does not relate to conditions." A suggestion of this artist's philosophy was indicated as Mr. Nakashima said, "For me there was but one choice, and to live creatively to that end."

"A simpler understanding of life rather than personal feelings or expression is necessary," continued Mr. Nakashima. The woodworker said that he was not a designer and he felt a certain impersonality about design. "Art for art's sake is a pitfall," was another point made by Mr. Nakashima. There can be little disagree-

ment in the things Mr. Nakashima said. Design for modern day living is not to be a creative end, but some medium between technology on the one hand and artistic fruition on the other, must be reached. It is a problem of the modern designer to reach such a position.

A few words came from industrialist, Arthur J. Houghton Jr., President of Steuben Glass, Inc. He said through a maze of complex ideas, "Today by necessity of complex machines and fabricating methods, the designing of products is being done almost entirely by professional designers. The artist, even if he has the desire, has not the technical skill or knowledge to design for industry." He questioned the possibility of stagnation in our environment. "Is variety of environment going out of our lives? What does standardized environment do to the human individual? . . . mass production demands a mass market."

The argument of materialism vs. the arts was carried to an even higher, more practical level; "Can we mass produce and still be creative enough to prevent sterility of the individuals. necessity of expression" It seems to me that such an argument must be made and directed to the industrial designer and the mass. I fear it does not include the "fine artist." He is the one who requires a solution. It is just as important to create for the sake of expression, as to create for the sake of practicality. A comparison is possible only through the industrial designer. The painter, once again even though he is a working part of society is included. It is interesting to note, however, that some attempt of rationalization is being made even by industrialists.

A worthwhile part of the second session was the panel discussion on the very delicate subject, "Have the Intellectuals Kept Up With the Industrial Designer in Making a Better America?" This question was elaborated, dissected and disorganized by Charles Edwin Oegaard and Francis Henry Taylor.

Mr. Taylor made many more enemies than did Mr. Oegaard as he concluded: "All right, then, maybe the culture institutions do lag behind. I for one am proud of it, for I believe that they should not be deflected by the do-gooders from their main purpose by becoming either parish houses for a secularized society or occupational therapists for the neurotic world. May they continue to serve as the illuminators of history so that those who visit them may acquire those necessary requisites for statesmanship which Mr. William Pitt described as "The deposition to preserved and the capacity to improve." The many, who braved this epic of reality encouraged Mr. Taylor, whether or not he needed encouragement, by a

wonderful acknowledgement of applause. This prize-winning dictum was directed to many of the people who listened (if they did) to the radio networks which carried the entire proceedings of the forum.

The continuity of the forum followed very nicely when at the third session the topic of discussion was "Time on Our Hands." From the new thoughts and products of the previous speeches the specific problem of "Leisure for What" was investigated. The first speaker of the third unit of the forum was Dr. George H. Gallup, the director of the American Institute of Public Opinion. "No one can be criticized for seeking entertainment. But you must agree that at least a small amount of time should be left for intellectual pursuits." Dr. Gallup's contribution to the cause was little more than figures, but then again this is his profession.

Allan Adams, the President of the Allan Adam News Agency, was much more optimistic without figures about this situation. He is making good reading as commonly available as a pack of cigarettes. "Soon one of the small book publishers will make available pocket editions entitled the Pocket Library of Great Art. This is indeed a revolution in book publishing.

Again more figures than ideas were spoken. Seymour N. Seigel who directs operations of WNYC investigated the possibilities of educational broadcasting with all sorts of 'hopeful' remarks: "We are hopeful that in a flourishing society the adventure of ideas, speculation and experiment in the arts and sciences will be tolerated. Perhaps our sentimentality (of fanaticism if you will) for mature, literature and adult radio makes us expect more than mere tolerance. Radio and Television can offer what educational broadcasting considers the function of a channel of communication in a democracy."

An interesting part of the third session was a discussion on amateur painting in America. Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson better known as "Grandma Moses" answered in a very factual way the interest she had in painting. Grandma Moses is now 93 years old. Otto Kallier the director of the Gallerie St. Etienne spoke on the wonders of "amateur painting in America" as an introduction to an interview with Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. Kallier said in his address, "It has been curiously enough, left to our generation to discover primitive art in America and to recognize its artistic values. It has been left up to a woman of eighty to arouse wide attention in our folk paintings."

Mr. Kallier proceeded to discuss a necessary point, "The human interest story certainly has contributed to Grandma Moses in the beginning, but (Continued on page 3)

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter October 9, 1913, at the post office in Alfred, New York, under act of March 3, 1879.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$3 yearly.

STAFF

EDITOR: David T. Earley; MANAGING EDITOR: Joyce Jones; PUBLISHER: Sun Publishing Company. Department Heads: NEWS: Bert Katz; FEATURES: Morton Floch; PHOTOGRAPHY: Lew Marks; PROOF: Sharon Pettit. REPORTERS: Jpne Copley, Phil Feld, Jenny Gobert, Sally Hirschberg, Bob Littell. NEWS STAFF: Virginia Alsworth, Maxine Berelson, Judith Dryer, Larry Elkin, Martin Feberman, Henry Galler, Gall Gardner, Maxine Inselberg, Judy Koch, Lila Levin, David Lipman, Barbara Lorch, Suzanne Marsh, Thomas Page, Mary Lou Rizzo, Irene Rosenblatt, Allen Siegel, Barbara Weiss. FEATURE STAFF: Pete Rosenberg, Barbara Scott. SPORTS STAFF: Richard Goodman, Jerry Slater, Irv Steinberg, Ronald Switzer. CARTOONS: Bruce McDonald. BUSINESS MANAGER: Doug Grewer; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Marlon Smith; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Alan Schrier; CIRCULATION MANAGER: George Graine. STAFF: June Borowitz, John Courtwright, Jerry Schrier, Leatrice Sote, Rebecca Stone, Marilyn Weber. FACULTY ADVISERS: Fred H. Gertz, Salvatore Bella.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953

Editorial

A week ago while the editors of the FIAT were laboring in the dark depths of the Sun office, two enthusiasts appeared on campus. With a discerning eye of the press upon them, they were ushered into the Union. There proceeded the hum of conversation over the rattle of dishes.

Their purpose soon became evident--no, they had not come to lift the football pictures off the walls. No, it was much worse. These two had come to discern the state of World University Service on Alfred's campus.

It was like being given a surprise quiz the morning after Interfraternity... Alfred wasn't prepared. Last spring Alfred had given it its monetary, and then had forgotten WUS with the intention of not being reminded of its WUS responsibilities until the following spring. We had been interested enough in the condition of the world university community to contribute to its physical well-being, but had stopped with that. It was as if we had all gone to an exciting movie and left in the middle. Yes, we had definitely missed the best part of WUS.

"ad infinitum" had been either sending representatives to conferences or holding conferences themselves. The smallest activity that any school carried on was to maintain a permanent committee.

The purpose of these small working bodies was to bring to the attention of the student of their campuses the latest WUS operations. Plans were formulated to conduct the ensuing year's campaign for funds. Small money-raising projects were conducted from time to time.

At Dartmouth "sacrificial dinners" were given. At these meals the amount of food served corresponded to the amount that was probably eaten by an Asiatic student that day. Students participating in such events were given realistic illustrations of the conditions that prevail in their fellow students' foreign universities as they walked away from the meal with hunger pangs. The diners paid the price of a regular American meal, and the difference in cost was donated to the WUS fund.

In many places the WUS committee worked in connection with the foreign students on its campus. This was part of the WUS movement to help the sections of the world university community become acquainted with each other. Films were shown and discussions were held on the various culture techniques in the foreign countries. These activities were carried on both here and abroad.

This was more than the usual display of curiosity that man has concerning his fellowmen. Genuine steps were made in the field of human understanding. The seriousness of the world situation made such endeavors not only educational but vital. The necessity of maintaining compatible relation in this one world of ours made it an obligation, that wherever students of different backgrounds could be collected, to have personal and cultural understanding promoted.

The accomplishments and needs of the World University Service were publicized so that the students had an idea where their money was going, and why and where more help was needed. These committees informed their campuses that the housing situation in Karachi was beyond imagination. There the students had to often study out in under the light of a streetlight, and their soft pillows consisted of the street curbing. The plight of the students studying in the hills of Korea was made known. In addition, the fact was published that the funds recently collected from the students in thriving campus committees had made it possible for the students in Karachi and Korea to have a dormitory, books and supplies.

Alfred conducts such a fund-raising campaign; Alfred has a group of foreign students on its campus; and this editor believes it has students that are interested in understanding and aiding others. What it seems to lack, however, is a working body to conduct the necessary activities in promoting this understanding and providing a means for this aid.

At present faculty members have offered their services for their endeavor. Anne "Cricketer" Woodins and Dave Levering, representatives from the regional WUS, were here on Monday to help interested students to form a WUS committee and are ready to come again at any time.

However, ALFRED STUDENT HELP IS NEEDED!!

If you wish to fulfill this vital need, please contact Chaplain Bredenberg immediately.

Letters

Dear Editor?

We would appreciate any information as to the identity of the Sigma Chi girls who were responsible for the wanton destruction of our greenie sign. James Sclafani, Social chairman, Lambda Chi.

Women, yet . . .

Dear Sir:

Having been Members of the student body for many years, we have been cognizant of the social facts of life here at Alfred. Many of the eligible young debutantes, it seems, have gone undiscovered until their Junior and Senior year. Why this condition prevails is one of the few problems we have failed to solve. But that has not held us back. We have come upon the bitter realization that such a problem transcends the scope of our educational attainments. Once again, it should be pointed out that this has not held us back. On the contrary, it has vaulted us forward.

True, we have surrounded our original goal, and, though we hate to use the word "surrender," it seems that this is the only word applicable. However, being defenders of social justice, this has not held us back. Indeed, we have decided to direct our efforts towards a complete elimination of this problem.

We have taken direct action towards establishing here at Alfred a social publicity journal hereafter to be known as "The Alfred Gazette." Our policy will be simple and singular. Each week, we plan to introduce our most eligible bachelor girl for that week. The reason we write to the Fiat is because this seemed the most logical thing since, at present, we lack a publisher. But we do not want this to hold us back. Therefore, we call upon the generosity of a brother in letters to magnify, through your large circulation, our small voice eagerly crying "Social Justice, Social Justice!"

And now, for the moment you have long awaited, and we do hope we have not kept you waiting too long! The Alfred Gazette proudly presents our "Miss Eligible Bachelor Girl of the Week." SHE IS . . . Miss Valerie Eiss! Is the name familiar? No? Well, she is here on the Alfred campus and in her we discover the perfect combination of intellectual depth and physical loveliness delicately balanced to form a vision of unparalleled feminine symmetry. We have it from good authorities that she hasn't yet been asked to the St. Pat's Ball. We ask, "Is this social justice?"

In closing, we should like to remind you that our efforts will be continued and we shall not be held back. "Social Justice, Social Justice!"

Sincerely yours, Harvey Goldstein, Bob Treuvey, Co-editors, Alfred Gazette.

Editors note: Fo-fo-fo-fo' goodness sakes!

Campus Calendar

- Tues. 27: Student Senate, Physics Hall 7:30 P. M.; Music Club, Steinheim Museum 8:15 P. M.
Wed. 28 Little Boy Lost; shows at 7:00 and 9:28 P. M.
Thurs. 29: A. C. S. meeting, Physics Hall 7:30 P. M.; A. U. Forum, Alumni Hall 8:15 P. M. Moliere's "The Miser."
Fri. 30: Jewish services 7:30 P. M., Kenyon Chapel.
Fri. 30 Jangle of Chang—Bear Country—Mickey Mouse Birthday Party; shows at 7:00 and 8:36 P. M.
Sat. 31: Football—Buffalo at Waverly. AOC, 9:00 a. m., Union.
Sun 1: Catholic Mass 9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M., Kenyon Chapel; University Church, 11:00 A. M.

Graduate Profs Extend Activities

Dr. Seidlin, Dean of the Graduate School, will speak to the Western Zone of the State Teachers Association at Buffalo October 30. The title of the talk, which will be given to the mathematics section, is, "Understandings in Elementary Mathematics."

Two Alfred professors are currently giving extension courses in the nearby communities. Dr. Joseph Norton, graduate professor in psychology, is teaching a course in child and adolescent psychology in Addison. Dr. Homer Wilkins, assistant professor of Physics, is teaching advanced mathematics at Wellsville.

Union Guild Needs Glasses

The Evening Guild of the Union University Church is sponsoring the project of "New Eyes for the Needy" in Alfred. The group is collecting discarded eyeglasses, gold and silver scrap to be sent on for the use of those people who cannot see properly, but can't afford to buy optical lenses.

Lenses without frames cannot be used. The group urges people to donate any old set of glasses with frames, so that the materials from these can be remodeled to be used for the needy.

Your contribution for this project may be sent to Mrs. R. Leroy Moser, Main Street, or to any other member.

Money To Be Refunded For Waverly Train Trip

A reduced price was offered to students wishing to travel to the game by the Erie, providing a quota of 300 tickets were sold. The quota was not filled, and the money will be refunded to all who bought tickets.

People wishing the refund, who did not receive their money October 18, may obtain a refund by applying to the Erie Railroad Company ticket office in Hornell.

Goldfish Bowl

by Barb Scott

Termites were buzzing in the corridors of people's brains Sunday morning, in spite of the very quiet weekend on Alfred's campus.

Last Friday night, Kappa Psi had a fireside cider party at the house. Sunday dinner guests were Professor and Mrs. Ogden.

Last weekend, Kappa Nu entertained several members of their Omega chapter, which is located at N. Y. U.

Klan had a small party Saturday night, at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull were chaperons. The former part of the evening was spent watching television, while later on Claude kept everyone laughing with his stories of Germany and France. A week ago tonight Professor Engemann was a dinner guest at the house. Homecoming weekend, John Ray was pinned to Kris Hellstrom (Theta Chi '53).

Last Friday night Lambda Chi had a house party, with Frank DeSantis as master chef. According to all reports, there was enough pizza for an

army. Guests were Dean and Mrs. Gertz and Professor and Mrs. Pulos, and the evening was highlighted by movies and dancing. Saturday night they had a small open house party. Last Wednesday night Omicron entertained Pi Alpha at a dessert hour. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendale, Dr. Conrad and Miss Shirley Wurz were dinner guests.

Sigma Chi had a steak barbecue last Saturday at the Keuka Lake cottage of Barb and Fris Parsons. Members and their dates partied until nearly eleven that night after beginning with breakfast at the house. Marge Baker represented Pi Alpha at the shindig.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Dick Homer (Roxey Jones '53) spent a few hours at Pi Alpha saying "hello" to all their old friends.

Sunday noon Ag-Tech Dean of Women, Miss Shirley Wurz was a dinner guest at Theta Chi.

There will be a University faculty tea next Sunday from three to five at both Omicron and Theta Chi.

Herald Tribune (Continued from page One) second session

Beginning with an address by Henry Dreyfuss, 'Gift of a Thousand Hours,' the second session of the Forum dealt with the advances made by industrial design in adapting for modern life and the question of the effect of this upon our culture.

Mr. Dreyfuss, an industrial designer, presented a few of the advancements made by design and was followed by Paul R. Williams, an architect from Los Angeles, California, who spoke of the scientific advances in building being made by present-day architects. He said that modern homes were tending to provide more comfort for less expenditure and building. He called it: 'less house and more convenience.'

Mr. George Nakashima, a woodworker from New Hope, Penn., replied to Williams, saying that our environment has a large influence upon our work.

Commenting upon the technological situation of today, Mr. Nakashima said 'We must adapt to our experiences and our technology. To accomplish this, as I see it, a whole new environment has to be created; an environment not based on the sentiments of the spinning wheel but also not based on the sentiments and tyrannies of the production line. Rather, an environment which provides a synthesis of what is good for us as human beings, who are in control of their environment, not victims of it.'

Continuing on this topic, Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., President, Steuben Glass, Inc., gave a picture of the 'Industrialization of Design.' Houghton illustrated the way in which modern design is becoming centralized in the hands of a relatively few modern designers because of the expedience of mass production.

Recognizing the benefit to mankind inherent in the increased availability of the products of design for the majority of the population, Mr. Houghton also warned: 'Modern design has played an important role in creating this improved physical environment. In the process, I hope that it will not - from necessity or from oversight - eliminate those aesthetic qualities which man needs for his individual betterment. Let us be careful that we do not trade spiritual values for material values. Let us search the way to keep our new material blessings and, at the same time, preserve the glories of human existence.'

The remainder of the second session featured a development of this question of industrial design and its effect upon modern living.

Eddy Gilmore, former Chief, Associated Press Bureau, Moscow, spoke on 'Daily Life in Soviet Russia,' saying that the Russian culture is belatedly adopting the methods, products and standards of the United States.

Charles Edwin Odgaard, Dean, College of Literature, Science and the Arts, University of Michigan, questioned with Francis Henry Taylor, Director, Metropolitan Museum of Art, the topic 'Have the Intellectuals kept up with the industrial designers in making a better America?' Mr. Odgaard: 'I would hate to see man succumb to the tyrannous rule of a mass production system which freed his hands but forbade him to imprint his own values on the mass of goods he is forced to live with.'

Answering the previous question posed by Houghton, Francis H. Taylor saw that culture has somewhat lagged behind the advance in industrial design. But, 'I for one am proud of it, for I believe (the cultural institutions) should not be deflected by the dogooders from their main purpose by becoming either parish houses for a secularized society or occupational therapists for a neurotic world. May they continue to serve as the illuminators of history so that those who visit them may acquire those necessary requisites for statesmanship which William Pitt described as "the disposition to preserve and the capacity to improve."'

'Time on Our Hands,' the topic of the third session, held again in the Waldorf Astoria, was approached first by George H. Gallup, an ex-college professor and now Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Gallup cited the need for a considered use of leisure time. 'The problem of restoring a proper balance between entertainment and education.'

The increase in modes of entertainment must be accompanied by an increased attention to intellectual pursuits. Recognizing that the birth place of a proposed 'intellectual renaissance' must be our colleges and universities, Gallup stated that this could not happen 'unless we take a more grown-up point of view toward college education, and stop running our institutions of higher learning as if they were

glorified prep schools.' The 'enemy of learning at the university level is the text book, the class lecture, and the course system.'

The speaker went on to propose that education could not be broken up into the bits and specific categories presented by our common text-books. 'The primary function of education, as I see it, is to teach students to think independently, to write and to speak with some facility, and above all, to be curious about the world of today, and the world of yesterday.'

This session continued with the topic, presenting Allan Adams, President, Allan Adams News Agency, with an address on 'The Revolution in Book Buying.'

After Adams' address, Harry W. Schacter continued in the same vein, telling of the increased availability of books to the reading public today. Schacter, the president of Kaufman Straus Company in Kentucky, told of the 'Bookmobile' system used in his locale to distribute books to those who cannot afford to buy their own libraries.

Approaching a different side of the subject of leisure time, Virgil Thomson, a music critic with the New York Herald Tribune, asserted that the most 'widely indulged' of the leisure activities in America is the 'art of music.'

The advent of 'canned music' has brought about such a condition that 'music is our hobby and our habit, and the chiefest, after breadwinning, among all our avowable pre-occupations.'

After a series of selection by Sara Mae Endich, Soprano, New England Opera Theater, the session continued with a presentation of the influences of 'New Horizons in Educational Broadcasting' upon the use of leisure time by the American people.

This address was by Seymour N. Siegel, Director, Radio Communications, City of New York. He presented the benefits being perfected and supplied by radio for the consumption of the people.

Margaret Bourke-White, photographer for 'Life' magazine, described a like benefit supplied by both private photography, as a hobby, and by professional illustrations.

Following up the lead taken by Bourke-White, Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, known as 'Grandma Moses,' collaborated with Otto Kallir, Director, Gallerie St. Etienne, to discuss the pursuit of 'Amateur Painting in America.'

Concluding the discussion of 'Time on Our Hands,' C. Wright Mills, Associate Professor of Sociology, Columbia University, and Richard D. Weigle, President, St. John's College, developed 'Leisure and the Whole Man.'

Mills spoke of the way in which modern man is torn between a demanding schedule of occupations and hobbies. Hobbies such as T.V. radio, and magazines are pushed at him cramming his leisure time with an overabundance of distractions which are not necessarily organically connected with his profession or interests.

'Today many people have to trivialize their true interests into "hobbies," which are socially considered pastimes rather than the center of their real existence. But only by a craftsman-like style of life can the split domains of work and leisure become unified; and only such self-cultivation can the everyday life become a medium for genuine culture.'

'The deeper problems of leisure, and of the cultural content of leisure time, can be solved only when leisure and work are easy companions rather than tense opposites.'

'The most significant fact about work and play in modern times is that as the hours organized by work have decreased, the remaining hours have been intensively organized for commercial purposes.'

Concluding, Mills stated that 'The so-called problems of leisure, in short, is the problem of how we can heighten the qualities of experience in all areas of American life to such an extent that there will be no problem of leisure.'

Weigle, speaking under the same general head, thought it a 'curious fact that the American people spend more per capita on the schooling of their children than any other people on this globe and yet they persist in proclaiming their anti-intellectualism. Consider the epithets of braintrusts or egg-heads. Look at the general disdain for the very word "intellectual."'

'In (the) institutions of higher learning today there is too much specialization and too little common tradition and knowledge; too many departments and too little mutual understanding; too much memory work and too little learning how to think; too many lectures and too little discussion and conversation; too much condensation and distillation of facts and too little first-hand ac-

quaintance with original sources; too much football and too little education; too much preoccupation with preparing to make a living and too little concern with the more fundamental proposition of learning how to live.'

Weigle concluded his address, and the third session, with the statement 'Unless a man's education shall have inspired and challenged him to use his leisure to continue to grow in mind and spirit he will always fall short of being the whole man.'

The concluding session, session four, of the Herald Tribune Forum was held Tuesday evening, October 20, in the Waldorf Astoria. The motif of the final part of the four session series on 'New Patterns for Mid-Century Living,' was 'New Patterns in Government.'

Individual subjects presented ranged from city government in New York City to the major problem of the United Nations; that of unifying the free states of the world.

The panel discussion of 'What Chance for Good Government in New York City?' was moderated by Richard L. Tobin—Director of Public Affairs, New York Herald Tribune. The participants were Rudolph Halley, Harold Kiegleman, and Robert F. Wagner, Jr., candidates in the forth-coming mayoralty elections in New York City.

Handling the interrogation of these panel members were Howard S. Culman—Chairman, Port of New York Authority; Devereux C. Josephs—President, New York Life Insurance Company; and Mrs. Fiorella H. LaGuardia—wife of the late ex-Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia, of New York City.

Following this discussion, Herbert Brownell, Jr.—Attorney General of the United States, presented 'American Concepts of Fair Hearing.' Brownell cited the prolific criticism of the Department of Justice for its seeming laxity in applying justice to alleged criminals.

The Attorney General asserted that what these critics were not taking into consideration is the safe-guard presented by American methods of prosecution.

He recalled instances of Russian justice in which the defendant had no rights or opportunities to appeal.

Emphasizing the difference between these totalitarian methods and those sought by the United States, Brownell concluded '...we intend to continue a two prong attack, first to vigorously and impartially enforce Federal laws against subversion and crime, and second, to use every opportunity to strengthen and improve our Federal system of justice and the safeguards against injustices to individuals by government, established by our Constitution.'

'By this two-fold method we shall endeavor to demonstrate to the peoples of the world the contrast between the cruelties of the Soviet system of justice and the humaneness and fairness of ours.'

Next spoke General Frederick L. Anderson, former Deputy United States Special Representative in Europe. He, entering upon the question of 'Unity in Freedom,' found two reasons why the United States is not as strong in its relations with Europe as it might and should be.

The first cause of this weakness, he said, is 'the tragic weakening of the moral authority of the United States that has resulted from the undisciplined statements of certain public figures in their investigations both here and abroad.'

Anderson found an alternate factor in 'the perceptible coolness growing in Europe toward the United States (in their) belief that we are reluctant to permit them to earn their own way.'

Stating the need for greater understanding and honesty in international relationships Anderson concluded by saying 'Unity in freedom requires world-mindedness instead of nationalism, a free world economy instead of walled-up compartments that protect special groups, and boldness in pushing towards new forms of political association.'

'If we - free nations and individual free men - make unity in freedom our goal, and work towards it daily, patiently, in a spirit both generous and modest, I do not doubt that we shall be able to preserve the values of civilization, even in this Atomic Age.'

Concluding the Forum, The Honorable John Foster Dulles—U. S. Secretary of State—concluded the evening's discussion of 'New Patterns in Government,' with an assessment of 'United States Responsibility.'

Dulles stressed a 'Society of Consent' where the individual is not coerced into decisions but may be taught 'free acceptance of concepts which override differences.'

Concluding his speech, Secretary Dulles asserted that the quest of a co-operative world of consent must be accompanied by a knowledge that patience is needed. 'Great ventures usually require time. Consent, in particular, is often a slow business. Persistence, and unwillingness to be discouraged, are the ingredients of a system of consent.'

'We shall not always succeed. We should have a fair measure of success. But our nation will never fulfill its destiny and our own security will become gravely impaired, if it only moves when success is 100 per cent assured. Policies, to be adequate, must risk some temporary setbacks as part of a total strategy of success.'

'There is need also of private enterprise, such as that which you are displaying here. Imagination and resourcefulness are all that stand between us and great disaster. But, after all, these qualities are the stock-in-trade of a free society and above all, of its private members.'

'Peace and freedom are only won in the same way that great wars are won - that is by sustained sacrificial effort, by affirmative planning, by broad cooperation, by technical competence, and, above all, by clarifying the issues so that we strive only for what is right.'

'I suggest that this be our pattern for international living during the second half of the Second Century of our Republic.'

Clubs Incorporated

R. O. T. C.

Last Thursday night the constitutional committee of the proposed ROTC Club met and "accepted in Principle" a constitution formally setting up the "Eyes Right Club"

While the wording and technical aspects of the constitution have yet to be decided, the main points have been unofficially accepted. Membership in the "Eyes Right Club" will be mandatory for all advanced cadets (Juniors and Seniors) while membership from the Freshman and Sophomore classes will be voluntary; however, the "powers that be" would like very much to have "as nearly as possible a 100 per cent membership."

As soon as the constitution has been finished and adapted by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and the administration, elections will be held.

In reference to the officers, the constitution states that the president and the vice-president shall be second year advanced cadets and that they shall be elected by the body.

The secretary and treasurer of the organization shall come from the ranks of the first year cadets and shall be elected by these cadets.

The sophomore class shall have the right to choose a sergeant at arms, who shall be a member of that class.

The freshman will have no voice in the elections of club officers.

At the meeting held Thursday it was decided that, upon confirmation of Treasurer Lebohner, the dues will come to \$6.00 for upperclassmen and \$7.00 for Freshmen and will be collected as part of the regular bill before the second semester.

Lt. Colonel Paul Fisher, head of the ROTC department, has recently announced that Alfred University, in fulfillment of its pledge to the department of the Army when the ROTC program was installed in Alfred last year, has promised that within 90 days there will be a rifle range constructed for the explicit use of the military department. Located beneath Green Hall, the range will be 65 feet long and 20 feet wide and lined with sheet metal for the protection of the laboratory assistants working beside the proposed range.

Captain Spellman, who will be in charge of the range, stated that it is his hope that by the end of this year an Alfred ROTC Rifle team will be engaging in unofficial competition.

The Captain stated that while the construction of the rifle range is a good step forward, it is the desire of the military department to eventually have a range capable of handling an M1 rifle.

There was talk at the beginning of the present college year, particularly by ROTC cadets, that due to the end of the hostilities in Korea, the cut back in the draft, and the announcement of the Air Force that many of the graduates of the AFROTC program in 1953 would have to go into the Air Force as privates, that many of the graduates of the ROTC program would not receive their commissions and would thereupon be liable to the draft. Colonel Fisher, recently returned from First Army Headquarters and from personal conversations with General Mead, stated that he was assured by those in authority that as long as the draft is being used there will be a need for commissioned officers and that there is no basis to the rumors now being circulated.

He did state however, that if there was no immediate need for an ROTC graduate he will be given a reserve commission and will spend only a few months on active duty after his graduation instead of the prescribed two years.

English

The first program meeting of the English Club will be held at 4:00 Friday, October 30, in the home of Dr. Finch at 32 1/2 South Main Street.

Valerie Pariser is chairman of the meeting which will include the reading of a play by the group. The most important books on the publishers' list for publication this fall and winter will be surveyed.

After the program there will be a business meeting and refreshments will be served by Barbara Shatara, Patricia Gadek and Rose Constantine.

The English Club is composed mainly of English majors. However, various meetings throughout the year are open to any interested students.

The program for the year was mapped out at a recent meeting. At this time chairmen for the succeeding programs were chosen. Rona Osterweil will be chairman of the November meeting.

Ceramics

New members of the Keramos Club were elected at a meeting held Thursday evening at Delta Sig. They are Fred Katnack, Ronald Francis, David Mahoney and Al Peterson.

President Al Paladino introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Scholes, who talked on the history of Keramos, its functions and plans for the future. Dean McMahon's proposal for changing and providing new exhibits in the display cases in the new ceramics building was discussed.

Initiation for the new members will be held Sunday, November 1. Guest speaker Bill Crandall, director of Naval Research, will talk on Ceramics.

Other officers of the Keramos Club are Clyde McNeilly, treasurer; Bob

For Delicious Doughnuts, Eclairs or Cupcakes

Stop at the

ALFRED BAKERY

— or —

Phone 5121

Lewis, secretary; and Bill Tatum, vice president.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

A. O. C.

The Alfred Outing Club is holding regular committee meetings for the planning of the Winter Carnival.

At last week's meeting it was decided that the Winter Carnival committee would wear distinctive hats during the Carnival, and the period directly before it. The type of hats was not decided on although the majority of the members showed preference toward a Tyrol hat.

There is a need for people who could make posters or write copy for Winter Carnival. Anyone interested in this or any other phase of publicity please get in touch with Jenny Gobert at the Castle or attend the committee meeting tonight at seven o'clock in Room 2, Green Hall.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Outing Club plans were made for Danby weekend. The weekend will be held at Arrowhead Lake in Pennsylvania. This weekend is sponsored by Cornell.

Blue Key

Frosh Court, which recently died for the year with the last cheer of the Homecoming Game, was ably handled by a group of Junior and Senior men who comprise the organization known as Blue Key.

Blue Key is a National Fraternity whose members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and service to the University. These men are chosen by those who have already been elected into Blue Key, and as members, perform various activities on campus.

The Talent Show of last Spring was another brainchild of the members of Blue Key. This event is a favorite of students each year.

Protestant Council

A program of sixteenth and seventeenth century music including the works of Bach and Handel was presented by a group of three at the Protestant Council meeting Sunday October 18.

Dale Casterline introduced such portion of the program and also sang a solo. Ronnie Russell-Tutt, Cora (Slim) Johnson demonstrated their talents on the violin to the audience. Carol Miller accompanied them on the piano while Sara Jacob played the flute.

The choral group consisting of Pat Geiss, Sally Smith, Carol Heidtman, Betty Ernst, Sue Olson, Dale Casterline and Jim Kenyon added to the entertainment.

French

The French Club invites all prospective members to attend the meeting on Wednesday night, October 4, at the Castle.

A special program has been prepared during which Mr Shipley will show some slides. These slides were taken during his vacation this summer in France.

There will also be some discussion

Jack's Handicraft

11 Seneca St.

Hornell, N. Y.

HOBBIES & SPORT GOODS

ARCHERY — LIONEL TRAIN

tomorrow night about activities of the club.

The French Club is holding an exhibit of the works of Moliere. It can be seen in the library for an entire week beginning Saturday, October 24.

Spanish

Janice Jarvis was elected president of the Spanish Club at a meeting held Thursday night in Kenyon Hall. Other officers are Mickey Modica, vice president, and Dee Michaels, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Rodiguez-Diaz, advisor of the club, asked the members to begin considering themes for Spanish week which is to be held in the near future.

Forum Provokes

(Continued from page 1)

does not suffice to explain the lasting appeal of her pictures." This appraisal of Mrs. Robertson's work, after eliminating the sugar covering of her personality does certainly contain some element that is a rarity in painting; the element of sincerity. For this we can best appreciate Grandma Moses.

The most realistic appraisal of man and his leisure time today was illustrated by C. Wright Mills, associate professor of sociology at Columbia University. Mr. Mills was determined to give a true-to-life picture of man and his irresponsible waste of time. He said what was true, void of any fear of hurting the feelings of the audience. For example: "During the course of a recent study I came upon a man who was doing three things at once, or rather was having three things done to him at once. With one eye and an ear, he looked at and listened to jump music on Television. With his other eye and both hands he thumbed a brightly colored magazine. He was not drunk, although he was somewhat out of health by several

years of over-eating. He was not sick, although he did complain a good deal, and, now that he reached forty he complained of a vague bodily discomfort. He said that he was not tired, but still on weekends, he was pretty much beat. He only worked eight hours a day, five days a week which after all made ten hours a day. Then too, his work was too petty to be interesting, but too complex to be routine, and although he had a rather good job, it had no personal significance to him whatsoever." This prototype of man at his leisure seems to be quite common an example.

The closing addition to this informative address of reality follows: "The so called problems of leisure in short, is the problem of how we can heighten the qualities of experience in all areas of American life to such an extent that there will be no problem of leisure."

On Tuesday evening in the Waldorf Astoria's main ballroom the audience again flooded the hall to hear the final session's worthy speakers. After a small debate involving the mayoralty candidates of New York City, Herbert Brownell Jr., Attorney General of the United States spoke on "American Concepts of Fair Hearings." In an introductory sentence Attorney General Brownell read a popular complaint concerning the Federal Government. "The chief complaint which we receive concerning our Federal system of criminal laws is that it operates too slowly; that its procedures are too technical — that cases are dragged out extensively." Mr. Brownell compared the swift system of totalitarian states giving an example of a crew of an American C-47 that was forced down and the American crew interrogated behind the iron curtain.

The net result of this comparison was a rather obvious conclusion that due process of law in the United States cannot be compared to the perverted nonsense of totalitarian

law. A new bill supported by Mr. Brownell's Department of Justice will be introduced to the next session of Congress to provide for the appointment of public defenders for indigent prisoners in the United States District Courts.

The failure to provide counsel for the poor is a weakness in the Federal system of justice. Urging public opinion to be aroused to remedy this "defect" the Attorney General said, "On our part we intend to continue a two-prong attack, first to vigorously and impartially enforce Federal laws against subversion and crime and second, to use every opportunity to strengthen and improve our Federal system of justice and the safeguards

against injustices to individuals by government established agencies.

In closing Attorney General Brownell said: "Any attempt to short-cut the protection of these constitutional provisions would be most unfortunate."

The purpose of a forum such as this was not to cure the nefarious condition of world affairs, or to raise the level of a chaotic culture—it was rather a practical application of Socratic precepts. Lodged in our minds are ideas and thoughts that can manifest themselves only by such stimulation as that which flowered at the Herald Tribune Forum. Its practical accomplishments are doubtful, its value unquestionable.

SPECIAL

Exhaust Heater Kits
List — \$67.50

Our Price - - \$37.50

Bennett's Auto Parts

HORNELL-CANISTEO ROAD



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HORNELL COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

How the stars got started



ANNE JEFFREYS dreamed of being an opera star, studied long and hard.
BOB STERLING could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually won good parts on stage, radio, TV.
They met on a TV show...sang an impromptu duet...became Mr. & Mrs. in real life...and "Mr. and Mrs. Kerby" in TV's brilliant, new "Topper" program!

Anne Jeffreys
AND Bob Sterling
Stars of the fabulous new
"TOPPER"
TV program — CBS-TV Fridays



WE'RE THANKFUL SO MANY OF OUR THEATRE FRIENDS TOLD US TO TRY CAMELS. TO ME THEIR MILDNESS IS TOPS—AND BOB MUCH PREFERS CAMELS' FLAVOR. PURE PLEASURE FOR BOTH OF US! YOU OUGHT TO TRY THEM!

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Alfred Stomps Ithaca, 41-6 As Alfred Becomes Second In Nation In Total Offense

Hometown boys, Les Goble and Bob Northrup of Alfred University and Ed Soprano of Ithaca Collge, starred as the Saxons started a new winning streak before a delighted crowd of five thousand that packed Waverly Stadium Saturday night. The Saxons scored almost at will as they rolled to an easy victory over the valiant but outclassed Bombers.

The spectators had hardly taken their seats before things started popping. Northrup took Soprano's kick-off on the 10, cut to the right sideline and went all the way to the Ithaca 32 before the last man knocked him out of bounds. Running out of the T formation, Goble went for five yards and Northrup for seven to give the Saxons a first down on the twenty.

On the next play interference was called on the three on a Lattari to Pokory pass. Goble took it over on a pitchout from Lattari and the fun had begun. Northrup's kick was wide.

On the first Ithaca play from scrimmage, after Northrup's kickoff had been brought to the Ithaca 43, Filor pitched a screen pass to Graney who broke into the clear at midfield and appeared to be going all the way, but a beautiful diving tackle by Northrup tripped him up on the Alfred 31. Two plays later Northrup intercepted a Filor pass on the 17 and brought it back to the 42. The Saxon attack stalled after a 15 yard clipping penalty and Goble was forced to punt from the Alfred 20. His boot carried over 60 yards in the air, and Ithaca took over on their own 28 yard line.

On the next sequence of plays Alfred held, and Soprano went back to punt. The pass from center was high, but Soprano recovered and ran to the Ithaca 47.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

The game now, however, settled down into a punting duel between Goble and Soprano. At about the five minute mark of the second quarter, Goble returned a short punt to the Ithaca 41. Zlucholski's 12 yard run was nullified by a 15 yard illegal use of the hands penalty, the third one against the Saxons. However, two plays later Moresco fired a bullet 40 yards straight down the middle to Jay Abbot who made a circus catch on the Ithaca 20.

Football Outlook

by Irving Schwartzman
The Saxons return home this Saturday night to meet the Buffalo Bulls in the final home game of the season. The Saxons won last year, 19-7, for their first victory in the last six years of the traditional rivalry. It should be a very tough game. Believe it or not, they outweigh St. Lawrence on the line by a good margin. St. Lawrence averaged 190 pounds a man, and Buffalo averages 195.

However, they do not have the experience that St. Lawrence had as they have only a few lettermen on the team.

The attack falls heavily on the shoulders of left halfback Bill Crowley and fullback Elmer Jahn. Ray Kennedy operates from the quarterback spot, and is a fine passer.

Tom Radich at guard, and Ron LaRoque at center are candidates for Little All-American honors.

Comparative scores do not indicate too much, for although Cortland held Buffalo to a tie, the Alfred scouting staff reports that Buffalo is at least three touchdowns better than Cortland. However, Alfred is favored by 12 points, as they are given a rating of 48.5 compared to Buffalo's 36.7.

The Saxons came out of the disastrous St. Lawrence game in good physical shape, with the exception of Joe Fasano, who will be sidelined for the remainder of the season with a chipped elbow. Joe played fine ball in his last game for the Saxons.

Coach Alex Yunevich attributes the Alfred defeat at the hands of the Larries to the fact that St. Lawrence is a predominantly 'experienced' team. The Larries start nine seniors and juniors, whereas the Saxons start seven freshmen and sophomores.

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

Coach Alex Yunevich attributes the Alfred defeat at the hands of the Larries to the fact that St. Lawrence is a predominantly 'experienced' team. The Larries start nine seniors and juniors, whereas the Saxons start seven freshmen and sophomores.

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

The coach felt, however, that "with a few breaks, we could have beaten them." Wait 'till next year!

Intramurals

men's
Things are back to normal again. There were no ties in the intermural games this week and Klan Alpine still hasn't scored a touchdown.

Delta Sig had an easy time of it beating Tau Alpha Phi 33 to 0, in the game of the morning at Terra Cotta practice field.

In the second game Klan Alpine got beaten by Lambda Chi 20 to 0. Two

touchdown passes by John Randle of Lambda Chi did most of the damage. Klan using a revamped offense came close but couldn't score.

In the finale, the passing of Dave McCormick gave the Ards a win over Kappa Nu. Dave hit for two of the touchdowns scored by the Ards. Buddy Herman ran back an interception for Kappa Nu making the final score 19 to 6.

For watch and clock repairs see Howie Lind, Delta Sig.

Worried About Your Car?



RADIATOR REPAIR



NEW RINGS

Does your car have that hang-over look?

Is your car pointed the wrong way in the morning?

Does your car have "E. O." (Engine Odor)?

Are your ash trays always full?

We Have The Cure!

SEE BOB OELWANG — SENECA NASH REPRESENTATIVE — ON CAMPUS —

PHONE 8721 in Alfred
PHONE 1399 in Hornell

Home of Personalized

Laundry & Dry Cleaning Services

28 CHURCH STREET

Free Pickup & Delivery

DIAL 2323

ZIMMERMAN'S

Launderers • Cleaners

Ship'n Shore® says

roll your sleeves!

lovely
jacquard
broadcloth
3.98



Fashion inspiration from the man in your life! SHIP'N SHORE'S flawless gentry shirt shows off French cuffs... or casually rolls 'em up. Woven jacquard broadcloth with Johnny collar, little pearl buttons, ample shirt tails... and fine-etched stitching. White or deep tones... more beautiful with each washing! Sizes 30 to 40.

Just one of many new Ship'n Shore styles!

TUTTLE & ROCKWELL'S

Hornell, New York

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —

CHESTERFIELD

IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES...

by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Ask Dad

WE HAVE SOME FINE

BARGAINS

— in —

Dependable Used Cars

Peck Motor Sales
Hornell, N. Y.