



Koo Koming; Council Brings 'World Citizen' For Day's Engagement



T. Z. Koo

Dr. T. Z. Koo, head of the Department of Oriental Studies at the State University of Iowa, will be in Alfred for two speaking engagements on Sunday, January 10. Koo, having then just returned from a trip through the Orient—including Japan, Korea, Formosa and Hong Kong—will speak during the Union University Service at 11 a. m. and will return to the S.D.B. Church, at 8 p. m., for an address on the current political outlook in the Orient.

Koo's thoughts on this subject will be interpreted in the light of his long study of the Christian message and its importance to the present world; his visit is being sponsored by the Protestant Council.

A tea will be held at 3 p. m., at the Parish House, during which the public is invited to meet Koo informally. Koo, a graduate of St. John's University has a Master of Literature degree from courses in China and a Doctor of Laws degree from Colgate University; born in Shanghai, he spent some time in the Department of Administration of the Chinese Nation Railways—leaving there to enter the service of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., of which for ten years he was concurrently the national Associate General Secretary and national Executive Secretary of the Student Division.

In 1924, Koo was a member of the Second World Opium Conference under the League of Nations; in 1928 he was elected as Vice-Chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation. Since then, Koo has participated in many civic, national and international functions involving the interrelation of Christian and political mediation.

During the years of World War II, Koo lived in Hong Kong and Shanghai, helping in local parishes and hospitals. For him, the war culminated with his appointment, by the Chinese Government, as advisor to its delegates at the San Francisco United Nations Conference.

Koo, called a 'citizen of the World,' has traveled extensively in all continents and has a wide knowledge of lands and people. His connection with various Christian organizations—particularly student movements—throughout the world, has led him on many speaking tours. His appearance in Alfred will mark his first engagement in the United States after he returns from his present tour of the Orient. Koo will be introduced, for the evening address, by President M. Ellis Drake. Though arrangements are not complete at this time, it is thought that the Chapel Choir will have a part in the program.

Univ. Women Entertain

The Alumni Association of University Women entertained the foreign students of the University and Ag-Tech at a holiday dinner at the Alfred-Almond school Tuesday, December 8. Miss Josie Willis, a Hornell high school teacher, and Christian missionary in foreign countries, spoke on her trip to Latin America.

After the program the students saw the Spanish movie, "Sombbrero."

Congratulations!

We feel that felicitations are due 'Campus Caravan' Saturday a. m. presented one of the most peaceful, soul resting programs in weeks.

About January 7 Forum:

Dance Theatre Group To Bring Second Forum Of Dance Stories

by H. Pierre Galler

On January 7, the Forum Committee will present the distinguished dance team of Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder. This is the second time they have appeared at Alfred, the first time being in 1950.

Miss Frankel was formerly with the Charles Weidman company, and Mr. Ryder was formerly the leading dancer for the Martha Graham company.

These two young dancers are now in Israel completing a six week tour. They will return to the States around Christmas and start their fall tour, coming to Alfred on January 7.

In the past, the team has given a delightful and varied performance; Emily Frankel combining her graphic motion and hilarious satire with the dancing and choreographic ability of Mark Ryder. In the words of Walter Terry, of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, "The most gifted and engaging duo among America's junior Modern dancers," and they should prove to be very engaging as they are fresh from their foreign tour.

Their's is a program of Dance Theater, not just a succession of good, bad, or indifferent music illustrated more or less vaguely by repeated ballet patterns.

Sometimes these dance actors use music by Bach or Bloch, or they use modern music from composers, such as Sousa or Bartock. They even use jazz or be-bop, folk songs and, more unusual yet, they use sounds such as, trains, telephones ringing, air raid sirens or gurgling water. This program is a far cry from the usual presentation one thinks of in connection with dance teams.

Another thing which makes this duo different and interesting is that they tell a story. The audience soon forgets technique and becomes involved in the different stories which the dancers tell.

A look at the program shows various dance stories. For drama and love there is a biblical dance of Jacob and Leah set to Bach Preludes, and staged in contemporary style and feeling.

There is the deeply moving BIOGRAPHY OF FEAR in which the duo employs air raid sirens and jazz music. Then for light humor there is a dance about a puppet who transforms a foolish woman into a creature like himself.

There is also a dance done completely to sound entitled HAUNTED MOMENTS. It is a humorous and horrible fantasy of people and sounds, which demonstrates how the ordinary sounds of living - telephone, trains, clocks, etc. - compel us to act. Sounds of gurgling water, laughter, cash registers, crowds cheering on New Year's eve, transposed into rhythmic moods, create effects of a nightmarish intensity and at the same time delightful humor.

Each dance in the evenings program is different in style and story. This vital young dance team of Frankel and Ryder, will appear here, in their full evening's program of dance drama.

They are a really charming couple with a high entertainment value, which for themselves a large audience and are considered by many of the New York critics to be the best and most engaging dance duo on the scene.

Rep. Administration Found Aimless By Bella At Club Discussion

by Barbara Lorch

We should expect, from a Republican administration, an intelligent, conservative policy, but from the Eisenhower Administration we have received, so far, no positive program of any sort. This is the opinion of Professor Bella of the Economics Department, who, on November 17, presented a discussion of the economic policies of the Eisenhower administration before the Political Science Club.

Professor Bella hoped for one of three things from the new Republican administration. Either a different approach to the economic problems, a correction of the faults of the Democratic administration, or a positive policy of some kind. In his eyes the Republicans have not lived up to any of these hopes.

As an example he pointed out the farm problem. For the past twenty years the Farm Programs have not been sufficient in the eyes of Professor Bella, but they have at least taken definite and fairly consistent stands on internal farm problems.

Thus far, the Eisenhower administration has come out with no definite policy.

He found this fault evident in regard to the administration as a whole. For instance, a member of the administration makes a speech. Believing this to be the accepted Republican policy the public questions another member of the administration about the matter. This man answers in contradiction to his colleague. This confuses the public.

Not only have these contradictions known? Maybe a new star is in the making.



Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder

Patrick Leach

The entire community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. David Leach on the tragic death of their young son, Patrick. When death strikes so near, the tragedy of it shocks and makes us wonder what we can do. There are times when the spoken words, the handshake—even our tears—seem empty and fruitless.

The death of a child always hits hard—even when it is swift and merciful. However, Patrick's short life was happy. He knew none of the sorrow or grief of adult life—all this was spared him.

Why such happenings occur, we cannot know. We have faith that there is an answer. Our prayers will, we know, help the parents find that answer.

Atomic Research Furnace Added To University

As a result of an Atomic Energy Commission contract order the State College of Ceramics at Alfred University will soon have a new furnace for research.

Under the direction of Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic technology, William B. Crandall, director of Naval Research and George E. Potter, design engineer, have designed and almost completed a unique and unusual furnace with automatic controls specifically designed for atomic research which will call for temperatures ranging above 4,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Work began in June of 1953 and the total cost is expected to be around the very low figure of \$5,000. The shell of the furnace is of stainless steel and the interior of carbon which Dr. Frechette hopes will allow for temperatures up to or possibly over 5,400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Control and heat producing equipment with the furnace include a transformer, reactor, temperature control panel, and a radiation promoter which is essentially a high temperature thermometer.

Helium or argon gas will be used as a neutral atmosphere to protect the research work and the heating element of the furnace since air would destroy them in such extreme heat.

Interfraternity Brings A Dreamy Date, Novelty Nos.

Russell Attends Wash. Meeting; Perreault Next

by Mel Millman

Dr. Russell, chairman of the Political Science Department, returned on November 22 from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of 26 faculty representatives from various colleges and universities; the purpose of which was to determine the policy of the "Washington Semester in the Nation's Capital" for the coming year.

This organization gives interested students an opportunity to "see government in action."

At the meeting, of which Dr. Russell was elected chairman, plans for the coming year were outlined by the American University, where the semester is held, and accepted by the representatives of the institutions concerned.

At the present time there are two units operating. The first, containing twenty members, has been in operation for five years, while the second, to which Alfred belongs, was organized just last year.

Each semester, every institution participating sends a certain number of student representatives to Washington. The number is determined at the aforementioned meeting of the advisory board.

The program offers: a seminar in which the student is brought into close contact with governmental and political activity through direct observation; the individual research project which enables the student to develop a high understanding of a single governmental activity or political problem; courses in the Curriculum of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of the American University; and special activities which offer a number of cultural opportunities.

In this way, the students get a clear-cut view of the workings of the national government so as to better understand the value and effectiveness of the federal administration.

At the present time, Alfred's only representative participating in the "Washington Semester" is Fred Gibbs, who is working on the federal aspect of the "Niagara Power Project" for his individual study. He is concerned with the various pressure groups in Washington who are attempting to force the government either to give the project over to the states, to private enterprises, or to federal control.

Since the committee has allowed us another representative, Alfred will send Ben Perreault to Washington next semester.

For next year's fall term, we have been allowed three representatives. The choice of these students will depend upon scholastic standing, interest in American Government, and the successful completion of at least one Political Science course.

Juniors and seniors will, of course, be preferred, although the candidate need not be a Political Science major.

The University is very pleased with the idea, as is Dr. Russell. He believes it to be a wonderful opportunity for students to broaden their education by getting some real insight into the operation of the American Government.

Fred Gibbs, after spending two months in Washington, is very enthusiastic about it. Dr. Russell reports, Gibbs, and other students attending the "Washington Semester," were allowed the opportunity to listen in on a White House press conference, and were then given a first-hand report by one of the President's secretaries, who answered their questions.

The University hopes to continue sending student representatives as long as the "Semester" continues; judging from the progress of the first group, it appears to be very successful.

Athletes Honored

More than 70 persons attended the fourth annual Alfred University football banquet Monday night at the Hornell Country Club sponsored by the merchants and business men of Alfred Village.

Football and cross country Saxon teams met the men who watched them play and run nearly every Saturday during the fall athletic season. More than 20 of the local merchants were present for the steak dinner, comments by guests, Athletic Director James McLane who acted as master of ceremonies, University President M. Ellis Drake, Henry Langer, head of the business and economics department, Coach Alex Yunevich and Treasurer Edward K. Lebohner, and the motion pictures of the Alfred-Cortland game, won by the Saxons 19-0.

Among the hosts were "Bill" Brown, "Doc" Post, Robert Place, Howard Jacob, Cornelius Dane Peck and "Al" Rawady.

Last Friday night students, professors and guests danced to the music of the Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra at the Interfraternity Ball. Held in the Men's Gym, the Ball featured a band dressed in green jackets, plaid collars and blue trousers; refreshments; suede programs; and an intermission from 11 p. m. 'till 12.

During the dance, from 9 - 2 a. m., the dancers enjoyed a variety of music ranging from such 'oldies' as 'Dancing in the Dark' with a rumba beat, to 'Ebbtide.' Vocals, presented by Sally Sweetland, included 'April in Paris' and a duet with Andy Roberts of 'The Moon is Blue.' Interspersed in this atmosphere were punch and hors d'ouvres.

The gym was decorated with a dark blue covering which enclosed a ballroom highlighted by the reflections of a mirrored chandelier suspended from the center of the room. The space along the sides of the area was partitioned into individual fraternity booths complete with couches and chairs. When not on the ballfloor, the couples could rest there and enjoy the demonstrated versatility of the band under the direction of Ed Sauter.

For non-dance numbers, the musicians played a medley of novelties such as 'Yankee Doodle.'

According to one starry-eyed deb, the affair was a success, as she said, 'I liked it ver-ry much,' although she continued - 'Mr. Sauter played too many novelty numbers - not enough dance music.'

Fraternities Pledge Men

Preferential day at the various fraternity houses was held Sunday, November 22. The following Tuesday evening, the prospective members were tapped.

Kappa Psi Upsilon has announced the pledging of the following men: James Angelo, Robert Carmen, Fred Donovin, Roy Gorton, Dave Hill, Dave Ireland, Dick Lane, Ben Lewis, Jack Little, Don Lyman, Joe Maruccci, Joe Mazzeo, Howie Peterson, Bill Sanford, Lee Semmler, Don Shardlow, Chuck Schultz, Ernie Taylor, Aric Van der Blink, Ronnie Webb, Bill Witherell.

New pledges at Kappa Nu number eighteen. Charles Axt, Mathew Berger, Jerry Buckberg, Don Carson, Anthony and Frank Coccozo, Eugene Davonoff, Stan Miller, Eugene Greenberg, Eli odowsky, Dave Lippman, Marvin Lipper, Douglas Maeder, Al Potter, Harold Cherry and Bob Tomkins are members of the Freshman class while Earl Gellman, Jerry Schnier and Ed Angard are upperclassmen.

Lambda Chi is pledging twenty-one new members. The freshmen are: Philip Bailey, James Balsinger, Richard Best, Alfred Cileski, John Colbert, Arden Davis, Dana Golzen, James Eckland, Robert Everson, Ronald Fausak, Frank Gilbert, Robert Jackson, Robert Malone, Francis Peterson, Erford Porter, William Rhodes, William Sherman, Edward Spirke, John Wright, and James Young. Wayne Decker is a sophomore.

At Delta Sig, the thirty new pledges are Jim McLaughlin, Bruce Busby, Ed McGarvey, Golsy Clair, Ken Myers, Pete Townsend, Jack Geary, Bill Fisher, Jay Abbott, Jim Pratt, Bart Snyder, Chet Martling, John McNamara, John Zluchowski, Fred Perry, Jim Dunfee, Dick Moffat, Kelvin Flemming, Jerry Bliton, Sam Tricas and Gerry Childs. Bob Kennedy, Jack School, Rafael Estaeava, Jerry Connors, Joe Imperial, Mert Snyder, Jim Murphy and Chuck Kime are sophomores and Roy Nedreberg is a junior.

The pledges at Kappa are Phil Stein, George Marr, Grant Farrington, Don Carlin, Walter Lowden, Jim Stephens, Jim Tiltter, Walter McMurtry, Marvin Krinsky, George Batista and Bob Haver.

There are twelve prospective members of Tau Delta who are Bob Smolowitz, Doug Kaplan, Jerry Krieszman, Stu Bedoff, Hank Geller, Hall Geller, Maurice Indig, Marty Feierman, Al Posner, Art Halpern, Buddy Grosfeld, and Joe Wiler.

Lebohner To Washington For Business Conference

Treasurer Edward K. Lebohner attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers at the Shoreham in Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 through Dec. 1. More than 300 member were present for the session, largest the Association has had to date.

Dr. Finla G. Crawford, Alfred University trustee and alumnus and chancellor of Syracuse University, spoke at the Monday morning meeting on the topic, "Surveys and Evaluation." He was introduced by Mr. Lebohner who served on the executive committee and helped plan the meeting. Mr. Lebohner also was chairman of an open roundtable discussion for tax supported institutions conducted Sunday. "Possible Economies Through Greater Efficiencies" was the theme of the convocation.

Mr. Lebohner went from Washington to New York City where he transacted University business before returning to the campus Friday morning (Dec. 4).

Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz, has in his office information for foreign students which they should read as soon as possible.

... Merry Christmas To All, And To All ...

Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1953

EDITORIAL

The FIAT LUX has been interested to receive, lately, certain suggestions and criticisms from its readers. These statements are received with the concern thought necessary and demanded by the suggestion.

We should like to suggest, though, that these comments be clothed in appropriate English and NOT accompanied by physical gestures.

Also, as we ourselves are expected to follow - however wilfully - certain rules of punctuation, spelling and grammar, we also request that critics, wellwishers, and enthusiasts check their own copy for errors in same. Being an organism itself, the F. L. finds itself sentimentally reluctant to correct and 'clean' statements derogatory to itself. This is intolerant. The F. L. is for intolerance 100%.

It seems as though the purpose of an editorial is to point out to the reader a situation about which he is oftentimes unaware. That is precisely the object of this article.

Most of us know that the hour between noon and 1 p.m. is a comparatively busy one in Alfred. Some students use this time to complete a long lost Pinochle game - but the majority use this time to eat their dinners. Many of this latter group partake of the menus at the various eateries in town.

The last sentence however, isn't entirely correct. It should have read, "Many of the latter group TRY to partake of the menus at the various eateries in town." The word "try" brings out the problem I am discussing. Most of the students - and I am excluding those who eat in the dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses - who eat in town are the possessors of meal tickets. These students also eat fairly large meals. The only drawback to the situation comes when the students in question enter the lunch rooms and find them fully occupied - occupied with other students, to be sure, but a majority of these students sit around drinking cokes, and oftentimes only water. Then, too, during the crowded hour one student will sometimes occupy an entire booth or table, instead of thinking of the other guy, and sitting at the counter.

The beef comes from two sides. The meal-eating students can't find a place to eat their dinners, and the owners of the various food parlors have a legitimate squawk in that they are losing a great deal of business. The people drinking the cokes, and eating the toast, take up as much room, and sit around as long as do the students who order large meals. The only difference is in the remuneration.

This is a very difficult problem to solve, but if the owners take it upon themselves to solve it, all of us are going to be hit hard. Either the prices of soft drinks, and cheap items - a la carte - will be raised during the meal hours, or a minimum charge will be invoked.

This seems to be the only solution, unless some of the students decide to be considerate to the next guy, and if they are not in quest of a large meal - frequent the eateries at times other than during meal hours.

It's the same old problem, will a few be thoughtful enough of others, so that all do not have to suffer?

M. H. F.

About Conformity:

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been fairly generally recognized that the prime function of a student newspaper is to serve as a springboard for student news, and student opinion, while at the same time taking into consideration issues outside of the scope of the campus. When an imbalance occurs, as has happened in the Fiat, the paper has failed.

It has been admitted that there is not enough campus news to operate the Fiat strictly in news fashion, yet it continues to print this to the exclusion of other equally important matters. The paper would also fail if it were to be strictly a springboard for opinion, for a student paper does not serve solely the editorial board, the administration, or isolated student groups, but all of these, and it must operate with a good degree of balance.

Editorially the paper must disavow its present policy in order to escape reducing itself to absurdity. The editorials thus far have well illustrated this point. They have consistently presented issues in a style so obscure that it cannot serve to discuss even the issues that have been its standard subject matter.

The paper must be sensitive to issues of importance to the student body. The lack of this sensitivity was made obvious by last week's issue, through the exception of: 1) The conflict between the townspeople and the

fraternities, which inspired a curfew, and an open apology from one of the Fraternities, which was not printed, 2) the exclusion of the United Nations column, The Goldfish Bowl, and The Pork Barrel, 3) The overbalance achieved by one and one half pages of advertising, 4) Three columns devoted to a relatively little known graduate who practised the art of obscurity, and a trend in the paper to devote space to club news completely disproportionate to its importance.

We realize that in order to accomplish these things a paper must be well organized and co-ordinated. However, lack of this is no excuse, for it is this that is one of the prime concerns of the editorial staff.

All this should be remedied, and remedied in such a fashion that there is sensitivity to issues of importance to the student body. In doing this a balance between news and opinion must be observed, for ultimately the function of a college paper includes not only campus news and opinion, but the students outlook on his world, local, national, and international.

Respectfully,
David Cohen
Bud Kass
Ed. Note: Admitting our many and various sins, may we—in addition—suggest, particularly to Mr. Cohen, that for better balance we advocate conformity to the convention of meeting the 'copy deadlines' with such columns as 'The Pork Barrel.'

Letters Dissention

Dear F. L.,
I feel that part of the 'mission' of the FIAT LUX is to present matters of interest to the public. In-as-much as Alfred is obviously not the center of the weekly sensationalism which surrounds the metropolitan papers, I sympathize with, and approve of, your effort of last week to present humorous material to the 'subscribers.' This can be enjoyed by all; though it evidently wasn't, as many people will ever insist upon a derogatory motive in such matter.

However, I do feel that you missed an issue which might well have been discussed, as it is of concern to many of the students here. The issue is that of the recent bit of legislation presented to the public by Justice Turk.

The letter of last week's FIAT LUX, written by Mrs. Margaret Bickerstaff, (however suspicious that name sounds) seems to epitomize the attitude of many of the townspeople in regards to the University.

This 'legislation' was advanced without, I gather, the approval of the University; students, faculty or administration. Apt as this ruling may be: I think that Mr. Turk and those backing him are making a mistake in dictating rules for the 'hand that is feeding them.'

It is a matter of little controversial interest that if Alfred University, and the Ag-Tech, were not here—neither would be the town, in large part. To adopt this attitude of 'why do we have to put up with them,' seems to be inopportune, at the least, on the part of the Village of Alfred.

This is not to state that discreditable action should be allowed in Alfred merely because it is a 'University Town.' The law is reasonable, if activated with a little common sense and tolerance: realizing that rigid discipline has never, and will never, be fitting for the community formed by such students/people which we have here. I think that ample example of the ill-effects of this may be found in the collapse of the German Army during the latter days of World War II. German soldiers were trained to follow the 'letter' of their commands. When their superiors were killed, or otherwise absent, the soldiers were at a loss as to direction. A certain amount of self-reliance is to be engendered by allowing the governed to have some responsibility of action, in addition to blind obedience.

The recent action of the Village of Alfred illustrates a command given by a few, to be followed by the many. I believe that more thought—more caution—should have been used by the Town Fathers in this matter.

I also think that the FIAT LUX might enter this fray. Realizing that you are writing for a 'forced' audience, I yet feel that you needn't be so overcautions in presenting controversial topics to your readers. If you use discretion in the selection of material, and words, you will not—I think—necessarily, subvert the freedom of the thought of your readers.

Thank you,
(Name withheld by request.)
Ed. Note: Due to technical restrictions our editorial comment for the week was already in type before this controversy came to a head. We have attempted to present an opinion upon this subject this week; may I refer you to the statement by Mr. Connors in the current FIAT LUX.

Reply To Mrs. Bickerstaff

Dear Sir:
As a student in Alfred University, I would like to answer the letter from Mrs. Margaret Bickerstaff, which you published in the last issue of the FIAT LUX.

Mrs. Bickerstaff, I will agree with you in one point: that of the fact that there is sometimes a lot for a permanent resident of Alfred to put up with, but I will not go so far as to say that it's so bad that you have to lie in bed every morning, resting from the frightful experiences of the previous night.

I think any citizen of this town should take into consideration that without the University and the Ag Tech, Alfred would be a huge metropolis of 600 people. A great number of these 600 are supported by the students here, and would go completely and utterly out of business if they had to rely on only the services of the rest of the residents. I think it would be a much greater loss to the town to lose the business of the students, than that of you and your neighbors.

I think you have made a gross exaggeration of the entire situation, and if you could find it in your heart to be a little human, you might realize that what is going on in the town of Alfred is no different than what is occurring in any other college town. You might find that occasional noise at night is far from "attacks and vandalism of irresponsible college children."

I sincerely hope, Mrs. Bickerstaff, that this answer to your comments of last week will not offend you, but that you will consider it a little bit, and eventually you might come to see our side of the story.

Yours respectfully,
A college child.

Dear Sir:
For some time the relation of administration and student, and town and student has annoyed me. I have here-to-fore felt that it was just one of those things. However, this morning while thumbing through the FIAT LUX I came across a letter to the editor in the "Letters" column praising Judge Turk for his "curfew" ordinance and generally ripping the student apart.

I have decided that I, for one, will not let this matter go unrebuked. The direct cause of the new ordinance was the "fracas" due to the gathering of a number of the men

Student Outlook

by Morton Floch

Most of the seniors on the campus are missing many fine opportunities in the way of scholarships, fellowships and grants. We have mentioned before that there are many announcements posted on the bulletin boards in Physics Hall. These announcements are pertinent to all seniors and to some sophomores and juniors. There are a few, which to be taken advantage of, must be answered within the week.

So, all who are interested in financial aid for graduate and undergraduate schools are urged to inspect these bulletin boards and take advantage of the announcements.

Mr. K. D. Baldwin, College Employer of the Corning Glass Works in Corning, is seeking applications from business administration students who are interested in accounting.

Mail all replies to Mr. Baldwin.

Wilcox and Follett Company, Book Publishers and Jobbers, at 1255 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago are interested in having their "buy-back" slips handed out on this campus. These slips tell the students and professors how to sell textbooks that are no longer needed. They pay a half-cent each for giving out the slips. Any student who is interested should write to the company.

The Office of Civilian Personnel, Department of the Army, will henceforth conduct the recruiting of United States civilian employees for overseas duty from its Washington, D. C. headquarters. Inquiries and applications should be sent to: Chief, Recruitment Branch, Overseas Affairs Division, Office of Civilian Personnel, Office, Secretary of the Army, Old Post Office Building, Twelfth and Pennsylvania Ave., Washington 25, D. C.

New York State Employment Service in Rochester, has sent the following announcement of interest to Rochester seniors. The N. Y. State Employment Service will prepare and present a resume of your educational and business background to Rochester employers who are interested in hiring 1954 college grads.

If interested, you may register over Christmas vacation at your nearest Employment office.

Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz, has, in his office, a publication entitled, "A Career in Atomic Energy Thru the Junior Management Development Program of the United States Atomic Energy Commission." Those interested may obtain the publication in the Dean's office.

The University Travel Company of Cambridge, Mass., is offering a ten (Continued on page 4)

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY DEC. 6
Vacation begins: 10 a.m.
MONDAY JAN. 4
Classes Resume: 8 a.m.
TUESDAY
Student Senate: 7:30, Physics Hall
AOC: 8:15, Kenyon Chapel
WEDNESDAY
French Club
THURSDAY
Newman Club: 7:30
Forum: 8, Alumni Hall
SATURDAY
Hillel: 1:30, Kenyon Chapel
Music Club
SUNDAY
Protestant Council: 4:30, Gothic
International
SUNDAY

Spanish students for a jam session. U.S. Club is secured at 2:00 o'clock, during which I agree was...

What kind of comment can this be when some good, clean, honest fun can bring about such dire consequences and something like a freshman versus sophomore fight in which some one is always hurt is sanctioned every year by the administration?

Yes, the permanent residents of Alfred have put up with all sorts of monkeyshines and fracas committed by the students. The one point that seems to be completely overlooked by the citizens of the town is that with few exceptions they are all either directly or indirectly living off the students. Without the students there would be no such place as Alfred, New York.

As for attacks and vandalism that the citizens seem to suffer from, this is almost nonsense, for when any damage is done it is a well known fact that all the students thought to be involved pay through the nose for it above and beyond the actual cost of repair.

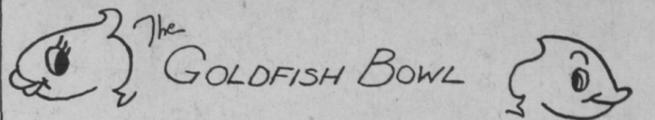
The impression people have of a college student is that he sits around in classes all day and drinks gallons of coffee in the Student Union, and pretends to be intellectual.

Yes, we drink gallons of coffee in day. This is our job here. We have come to get a "hook" education and only by sitting in classes all day can this be accomplished.

Yes, we drink gallons of coffee in the Student Union. Maybe if we had more decent recreational facilities that didn't cost a lot of money we wouldn't drink all those gallons of coffee.

Yes, we try to be intellectual. We are trying to build our mental capacities so that we can be as good as if not better than our forefathers. We are trying to build the leaders of tomorrow with enough intelligence to keep the world out of the situations in which its present leaders have put it.

I fully realize that the opinions in the "Letters" column are not necessarily those of the paper. I am just desirous of having a word or two printed from one on the receiving end.
Very sincerely,
David Feinbloom



The Goldfish Bowl

by Barb Scott

All of us are still waiting for the snows to descend, and make it the traditional White Christmas, but it looks like Santa Claus will visit all the good boys and girls anyway.

Sunday afternoon Lambda Chi held their Kiddies Christmas party at the house, and Santa paid his respects. Last Friday night an eggnog party was in the dance.

Saturday afternoon a beer bust was held at the Belmont Rod and Gun Club, and according to rumor, it extended well into the evening.

Last Friday, Klan had a cocktail party at the house, starting at eight o'clock followed by another, after the ball was over. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Seidlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lebohner and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickens.

Saturday night they held their annual Christmas party, with the juniors and seniors presenting skits, and the house glee club offering their renditions of various Christmas songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kruzas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turnbull and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendale were the chaperones at the affair.

Ronnie Switzer played carols on the piano in accompaniment to group singing.

Last Saturday morning, Klan's glee club, last year's winner in the step singing contest, was to be on the weekly Campus Caravan program from the union, but due to technical difficulties the program was not broadcast. However, we think the fellows in the glee club are to be congratulated for even being there, with special mention to Dan Shelker, the director.

Kappa Psi had an open house party before the dance Friday night and another during intermission.

Saturday they held their Christmas party, complete with a visit from the jolly old man in the red suit. The members and guests all joined in the singing of Christmas songs, along with the usual dancing.

Friday evening, Kappa Nu held a buffet dinner and cocktail party before the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Rivovich, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruoff were the chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. John Zulia were guests.

There was also a party during the intermission of the dance, and then a few couples went back to the ball for an intermission from the party. Saturday night, the annual Christmas party was held at the house. Once again the Browns, the Platts, and the Rivoviches were the chaperones, and Dean Gertz was a guest. There was a grab bag during the evening, along with refreshments and plenty of cocktails (especially for the bartenders).

The Pork Barrel

by David Cohen

Many of the reactions to the controversy started by Attorney General Brownell are still embryonic, and not clear enough to be accurately defined, but from the entire dispute arises the problem of the control and satisfactory operation of the Republican administration. This is an issue that faces not only the Party itself but the rest of the nation to a rather large degree, and, by implication, a good part of the world.

The main issue that has been brought out as a result is this: when Brownell made his initial attack on Truman and his administration in regard to Communists in government, and Harry Dexter White in particular, the initial reaction was that this was neither the correct manner in which to broach an issue of this sort, nor the correct way to handle it after it had been exposed.

The criticism in general added up to the fact that if issues of this sort are to be brought into the open, it should not be in the name of partisan politics, but rather as a function of government that is necessary at this time. This was summed up by the president in his statement that the issue of Communists in past administrations should not be an election issue.

This was immediately contradicted by Senator McCarthy, who unequivocally stated that the Subversion issue will be the main issue in the next campaign, and for many years to come.

Here lies the central issue, that of the conflict within the party between the Eisenhower faction, and the followers of McCarthy. Despite the firm stand of the President on this, the party has not yet fully been pulled into line. The question here is whether Eisenhower can manage this with the type of leadership he has displayed thus far. If he does, then all that remains is for the Republicans to start originating policy.

If he cannot, the break in the party will become more pronounced, and the McCarthy element will again start asserting itself in the realm of foreign policy.

It is a virtual impossibility to separate domestic and foreign policy today in the United States, due in large part to the action and reaction which take place whenever we take a definite stand on a major issue, and consequently the effect of McCarthy abroad is an important one. At this point it seems fairly agreed among Republicans to keep McCarthy out of foreign affairs as much as possible, and the test of Eisenhower's leadership will come when and if the Senator from Wisconsin decides to stick his able finger into the pie.

If Ike can effectively keep him out of the field of policymaking, it seems that one of the large threats McCarthy poses will be eliminated.

Just how this lines up with the desire of the national committee and most Republican congressmen to be elected in 54 is difficult to assess. The McCarthy element of the party, and the national committee have made it plain that it wishes the issue in forthcoming

elections to be that of subversives in past administrations. It is also plain (though this was hardly expressed by the committee), that one of the prime reasons for this strategem is to draw interest from the notable lack of Republican policy. If this is merely to be a smoke screen to unite the party again, and therefore to push positive legislation, it will not be quite as obnoxious.

However, if this is to be the sole Republican accomplishment, it would be, besides everything else, detrimental of the United States. As it stands now, it is this very smoke screen that is hiding some faults on the domestic scene, eg. The mishandling of the Conservation program, the Farm Problem, and the public power issue.

The other results of this are that Velde has been relegated to a more or less functional position, and will not have to much to do with further front-page investigating. It is very probable that Vice-President Nixon will be given the task of co-ordinating the three investigation committees, especially if they are to make news in regard to elections. This will put Nixon in an extremely brilliant spotlight, and in view of the fact Eisenhower has indicated, though not directly, that he will not run again, it is entirely logical to assume that Nixon will be the Republican nominee in '56.

Of more immediate importance is the decision the President makes in regard to his stand on election issues, for if he stands against the committee decision, his programs are doomed to failure, and if he acquiesces he will have reversed himself again on an issue he has come out against publicly.

The result of all this confusion has been to further unsettle and make unsure our allies, especially in Europe. The damage done to the prestige of the country and the President by McCarthyism, his rather open stand in direct opposition to the President, and the lack of administrative unity has been reported by observers abroad, both to the President, and to the American public.

It has been explained that McCarthy does not represent a majority of his party, or of the American people, and that Eisenhower is responsible for the members of his cabinet, despite evidence to the contrary. However, the distinction between he Brownell initial attack and standard McCarthy methods is a rather fine one for Americans to draw, much less our friends abroad.

The results are by no means 'all in,' but it is evident that if anything is to be accomplished it will be done only under an effective, co-ordinated, well led administration; and not by the political bombshellery that is going on now.

Those interested in caroling around the Alfred Campus meet at 7 tonight in Kenyon Hall. Both the Protestant Council and the Music Club are sponsoring these song fests.

Question Of Methods In Town Government

A college town can be a wonderful place—or it can be hell! Any college town is a bit mad. I like to think of them as sprawling manic depressives. When the school is in session and the student body is dashing crazily about there is a sense of euphoria and elation that can be observed in no other place. The same town at one o'clock on the afternoon of the beginning of vacation shows us the depressed state of the town—void of students—signs in various store windows saying, simply, "Closed."

The metabolism of a college town is dependent upon the students. Their presence causes the town to become alive—their absence is reflected in its lack of vitality.

I have always thought that a town should feel honored to be the seat of an educational institution such as a college or a university. I still feel that way in spite of the midnight curfew that was imposed on the Village of Alfred last week.

Of course we don't have to be beaten over the head with this ordinance to realize that it is a discriminatory action aimed directly at the student body of Alfred.

It seems that a few people in Alfred are intent on raising the issue of "Town vs. Gown." Apparently they haven't read much history or they would realize that the town could definitely come off on the short end of things in general.

I think that a certain clique of Alfred residents need to be reminded of a few basic facts of life. You have slapped our faces so here is a gentle tap in return.

For better or worse, you residents of Alfred are married to the welfare of the institutions that give your town its reason for being. Consider for a moment the position of Alfred, N. Y. without the University—without Ag-Tech. You would have a very pretty upstate New York village—a fine place in which to vegetate—a fine place in which to die. The presence of these two institutions imparts a status of importance to Alfred. Its position is unique. This is no Arkport, no Belmont, no Canisteo—this is a singular community that derives its spirit and life from the students who attend its various schools.

What if these institutions were removed? What would happen to those rambling old homes if there were no students to provide an income for their upkeep? How many people do you think would drive in from Hornell or Belmont to trade in your business establishments and drop their pennies in your parking meters? How many of you might be driving to Hornell, Bath, Corning, Wellsville, or farther in search of employment? Think it over!

What is the point of this? Simply that most of you Alfred residents derive a living from catering to student needs, and we can only assume from the observed volume of business that you do pretty well at it. Certainly no other town in the immediate area can boast such a proportion of well cared for homes and lawns that signify material success. Why then deliberately antagonize the goose that lays this golden egg?

A peculiar aspect of youth is its possession of a terrific amount of vitality. Why do students go "down the road?" Why do individuals crack up while racing on back roads? It is easy to dismiss the problem with the charge of "Wild!" But is it that easy? Have you done your duty to students by simply voting the town dry and rolling in the sidewalks at nine—pardon—twelve o'clock?

Recently a frat party ended up in an impromptu parade that was interpreted variously as "good fun" or "malicious hell raising," dependent, of course, upon the age and status of the person passing judgement. It is not difficult to trace the enactment of the curfew to this parade. But the thing that makes the curfew so obnoxious is the provincial thinking of those in power that automatically causes them to pass this act in a spirit of retribution. In this action we have an example of the basic point of last week's editorial the misuse of power in the hands of an autocrat or an oligarchy. All ideas that differ from those of the governing group, all forms of expression and modes of behavior must be battered into conformity with the mores of the power group. Well, for my money, that is not the American way of doing things—and I'm agin' it!

Gertz Sees Modern Dilemma

Quick Henry, The Flux!

by Fred H. Gertz

To coin a cliché, the world is constantly changing. Just to hold our own we must keep learning and working.

Today's college students are expected to know more than did those if twenty or thirty years ago. The gradual increase in the size of textbooks and handbooks bears witness to this fact. In addition, this generation of students has noted, with some trepidation, the gradual lengthening of certain undergraduate curricula from four to five and even to six years.

Not so many years ago students of engineering were required to have only a general knowledge of the sciences and mathematics. Today, the engineer is expected to be a chemist, physicist, and mathematician—and he'd better be a good one, too. The writer remembers a college chemistry class in which the instructor proved brilliantly that the harnessing of atomic power was impossible.

Nor is the engineer—the only one struggling to keep up with the world. For example, the chemist, physicist, biologist, political scientist, English major—all have the problem of encompassing greatly increased amounts of material. Instead of one definite answer for a problem, the student now has several, many of which lack the

comforting defeativeness of yesterday's answers.

But, not only are today's students expected to be specialists in their own fields, they are also expected to be familiar with the other fellows' specialties. For who knows when a theory in the field of political science will make some part of engineering obsolete; or, when a new development in engineering or science will force a change in certain standard methods of teaching? For example, note how recent developments in electrical engineering have affected the teaching of speech.

One final disturbing thought: Right now, somewhere, there is someone at work in a laboratory seeking the answer to a problem. If he finds it, your major field—and all the facts that you learned in college may be outmoded. If you are a handbook engineer or a textbook economist, you have cause to worry. However, if you have developed the flexibility that comes with being truly educated, you will land on your feet.

To paraphrase the words of the Red Queen: "In our country you have to run fast in order to standstill."

(F. G. H. with a healthy assist from J. F. McM.)

I believe that these men have misused their authority in the same malicious spirit that McCarthy uses his. The maliciousness lies not in the attempt to make things better, but in the method by which it is attempted. The imposition of a curfew on Alfred is a deliberate slap in the face to the student body—a goading to overt action that might really result in trouble.

Now I agree that my liberty ends at the beginning of the next person's nose; and if an individual or group is creating a great disturbance with malicious intent, destroying property, or threatening destruction or injury, I believe that they should be stopped. Dean Gertz has this power. He can throw such a person out of school, and that is sufficient to deter me from such activity—but when such an act as this is passed which makes it possible to apprehend and fine a violator because he is a student who is not conforming to the mores of a small group of individuals—well—I think you're out of line—or would you like to add to the take of the parking meters.

If you gentlemen really want to settle the noise problem and aren't interested merely in making the students pay for the noise they make after midnight, pull a quick repeal on this thing and get together with some student and faculty representatives. It's time for a little common sense in Alfred. We've seen the two educational institutions split apart to create two separate groups, and now the town seems intent on creating a tri-partite division.

The majority of students will work for the interests of the community of Alfred—town and gown—the small element of the irresponsible can be controlled by rules already on the books. Why not work out a compromise that will provide new outlets for students enthusiasm and soporifics for local fuddy-duds?

by John E. Connors

Along The Creekbed

by Lou Sands

Funny how a person compares the present to some particular time or place in the past. I thought of that the other evening as I walked home from the library; the town was so quiet. This stillness and peace which seems to suffuse Alfred led my imagination back to a particular time and place in the Pacific.

We had the habit of anchoring for the night about one or two-hundred yards offshore this island, the name of which I disremember. One evening stands out in my memory.

We came in late in the afternoon, secured and went down to mess. After eating, a few of us came topside and congregated aft, on the fantail, where we sat or leaned on the depth-charge racks, lit up the after mess smoke and talked, some—or just thought.

If I live forever I think I'll remember that evening; be able to picture and hear it—in my mind. We were tied up on the west side of the island, the sun was bobbing up and down on the western waterline and it was so still you could hear the smells of greenery blowing out from the land. The quiet blanketed the still ringing sound in my ears of five inchers and forty-millimeters. It had been a long day and I guess we all felt a little glazed, numb.

The sea was motionless; there weren't even any flying-fish kissing in and out of the water. The destroyer was as limp at its anchor chain as the flag on the jackstaff. It seemed that the sea had congealed, immobilizing everything on it and above it; as though the ship and the sea felt numb and glazed.

It was not a boring silence; more like the pleasant stupor you feel when you've been working outdoors all day in below-zero weather and finally, after dinner, settle down by the eye-

ing fire. You don't feel anything and it's good.

It seemed as though—there by that lifeless island—we could remain beyond forever, never again touched by the continual painful motion of the world.

Some of the men dropped fishing lines over the stern and tied them to the d.p. racks; the one time I recall seeing anyone fish without heed to the evident absence of any fish. It just didn't matter.

I had this same feeling the other evening—here in Alfred. The night was motionless; though the sky was clear and immense, Alfred seemed an isolated nirvana. For a few moments I thought that the noise of the world could never reach me; we could go on forever here, dreaming.

It is a peculiar, unfamiliar feeling.

I see that John and Jim now have a self-serving hot chocolate maker in the Union... could say that it's 'just like home,' only home was never so handy.

Freund, Brownell Confer At Brookhaven Laboratory

Dr. John E. Freund, professor of mathematics and chairman of the faculty committee on research, and Associate Professor of Research Wayne E. Brownell were Alfred University's representatives at the research conference last Thursday and Friday at Brookhaven Atomic Research Laboratory.

Representatives from about 80 colleges and universities involved in atomic research for the federal government discussed coordination of work between government and the schools.

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GREYHOUND

A. C. Platt and The American Tradition

David J. McCormick

(This is the first in a series of articles presenting — for the first time since their original publication — THE COLLECTED LETTERS OF A. C. PLATT. The volumes, eleven in all — of which the below is the first — will include various letters themselves and answers by certain persons in the controversy which they brought on.

Volume One contains the first letter — printed Tuesday, February 17, 1953 — and an Introductory Critique by David J. McCormick, well known author and critic.)

Dear Editors

As the chief perpetrator of a sheet bannered as devoted to the enlightenment of subscribers who are predominately a privileged young group possessed of an higher than median intelligence quotient, would you be so kind as to please tell me "Are intellectuals to be a new aristocracy?"

Valuable as placement by I. Q. can be is it the only criteria? Could stress on this classification lead to the rise in new form of the phrases "Divine Right," "Rule of Superiors," "Master Race," "What ever is, is right?" What restrains an individual from blasting the less endowed into submission? Are not ethical controls an essential for mental power as for physical power?

Since the great intellects are definitely a small minority can the majority be ignored? Should not intellect be respected but neither worshipped nor despised? If the status quo tends to decompose, isn't the need for calm reevaluation, whether the warning signs are expressed 'putrifaction is present' or 'it stinks'?

Most humbly yours,
A. C. Platt

One of the most important literary suns to recently rise above the horizon is A. C. Platt. Unheard of until a relatively short time ago, the advent of Mr. Platt was unheralded. This reprint of his letters, however, is a definite trend toward a wide recognition and appreciation of a Man who humbly began his efforts as a student of Alfred University.

He wisely realized that the best way to gain acclamation was to force others into acknowledging him while they thought it was their own discovery. Therefore, Mr. Platt didn't try to impress anyone by talk. He wrote his letters and allowed them to breathe forth their own life, independent of everything but his pencil.

Using a unique style, Mr. Platt is extremely objective. This accounts for much of his popularity among people of all classes. His own views never enter into his work and he therefore manages, as few do, to produce an unbiased stimulating lucubration.

Even on the few occasions when he would meekly speak of his letters, this author would not voice his opinion. He would discuss his style, but little more, in connection with these profound epistles.

Having had the good fortune to be present a few times when Mr. Platt would modestly speak of his own accomplishments, I was constantly astonished and fascinated at a man who could write such letters and yet talk so simply and congenially to everyone.

As will soon be noticed by any reader of THE LETTERS, Mr. Platt's continuity is amazing and somewhat unbelievable. Each of these letters, although having many diverse topical materials, flows into the next without the least ripple in the stream of celebration. The first part dovetails the last letter to the present; the next presents the new challenge; then, with wonderful adroitness, the ending frames the letter and prepares for the next. This seemingly simple "system" permeates A. C. Platt's style.

Little is known about this author's early life. However, most authorities agree that these missives are the first really important and noteworthy publications of this man. Also, after much research, it is commonly agreed in literary circles that Mr. Platt makes this style so highly individualized that it is all his own. Although others have attempted writing in a similar vein, no one has approached the boundaries of this unprecedented estate.

The literary whirlpool created by this man's work attracts and keeps pulling people into its center of activity where they are compelled to take part. If the reader is drawn into this embryonic revolution against his will he is soon overcome by the magnetic force and sees there is little use in resisting it. Those drawn in are forced

Reporter Braves Bells' Ascent

by Judy Koch

One gets the most frightening feeling when climbing the steep stairs of the new Carillon tower. Up and up, up some more until at last the top is reached.

Very few people realize the process that goes into producing the melodic strains that one hears pealing across the Alfred campus at various times.

There are 43 bells in all, 13 of which have two clappers enabling the bells to be rung two different ways. First of all a clapper on the inside for pealing and, secondly, a clapper played from the clavier, the enclosed cabin beneath the bells.

This room, though not yet completed, is expected to be quite attractively "decorated with lounging chairs and couches," Dr. Ray Wingate, the carillonneur, said — jokingly.

This tower will withstand the most changeable Alfred weather for it is constructed of steel, a gift from the late Mrs. Orro Rogers. Mr. Rogers, of Plainsfield, New Jersey, is a member of the University's board of trustees.

The tower is expected to be completed for the first concert which will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. December 14.

Perhaps the most significant factor of the tower and its bells is the founding of the bells which was in Aarle-Rixtel, Holland by Petit and Fritsen. They are being installed by a descendent of the Fritsen family and junior member of the firm, Mr. Gerard Fritsen.

After gaining this information from Dr. Wingate, I descended the stairs, cautiously, reaching the bottom safe and sound.

Out Of Bounds

by Felix Twirple

Browsing through the PIONEER LOG, of Lewis and Clark College, I noticed that the College, as of November 20, is preparing to send its football team to Hawaii: to avenge last year's 21-20 defeat.

Now, that's what I call school pride; wonder how the school would stand a bit of revenge upon the University of Bombay.

Also, and I quote, "There are several reservations still available for the trip, which costs \$317.90." (Anyone got 90c?) Going to thumb into Hornell myself one of these days.

From THE BONAVENTURE (St. Bonaventure University) I cull the following, of particular interest to students of Tennyson: King Arthur: 'I hear you've been misbehaving.' Knight: 'In what manor, sir?'

The GRAPEVINE, of Wells College, presents us with an interesting situation. In the November issue, page one, I find that twenty-eight women have volunteered to scan the skies from the College Ground Observer post.

This phenom caused me some consternation until I remembered that Wells College has not yet recognized the right of universal education. ... wonder if men have gained a franchise in Aurora.

Anyway, it's a sad thought - twenty-eight unprotected (count them: 28) females in an unprotected birdcoop.

Ah, me! Things weren't like this when dad was a boy.

THE BONAVENTURE also said, 'His wife asked him if he would still love her when her hair had turned gray. He said, "Why not?" He had loved her when it had been every other color.' Yeah, well, all right.

Then there was this, in part, from the PORTHOLE, the organ of the New York State Maritime College: "... According to Comdr. E. L. Hawes, Navy Exchange Officer, some 57,096 coke bottles were not returned in July to racks provided for empty bottles. Of these 17,376 were recovered from the Navy dump, with the balance of 39,720 bottles a total loss.

The story continues 'IMAGINE 39,720 bottles a total loss. That's a staggering number in itself, but consider what the total would have been if those 17,376 others were not re-

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Cindermen

With the cross country season finally completely finished the attention of the harriers becomes focused on the forthcoming indoor track season.

The indoor season which will include the following meets: held on Saturday nights at the 174 Regiment Army in Buffalo February 13th and 20th; the Intercollegiate AAAA in Madison Square Garden in New York Saturday, February the 27th; the 91st Highlanders Association meet in Hamilton, Ontario Saturday, March 6th; the Niagara AAU championship in Buffalo Saturday, March 27th; and the Indoor Interclass meet in the Men's gym Tuesday, March 30th.

In the majority of these meets the events will be the 60 and 75 yard dash and the 300, 600, and 1000 yard runs as well as the mile and two mile. Of course, which events are to be run

covered.' This in turn, was reprinted from the JAX Air News, N.A.S. Jacksonville, Fla.

Some story; ... wonder if the AP picked it up.

From the PORTHOLE we also learned that 'Wunsch wishes to remind the Cadet Corps that in a few days forms will be distributed to be carried home and given to the parents.'

'Al Akins is all broken up over A. The new LC athletic department letter heads left out his coaching duties which are ass't. football, basketball; head coach of golf, badminton, volleyball and "reverser of movie machine."

'B. Ken Servas has defeated him in badminton - Al says he can't defend him and must scout Servas for weak spots.'

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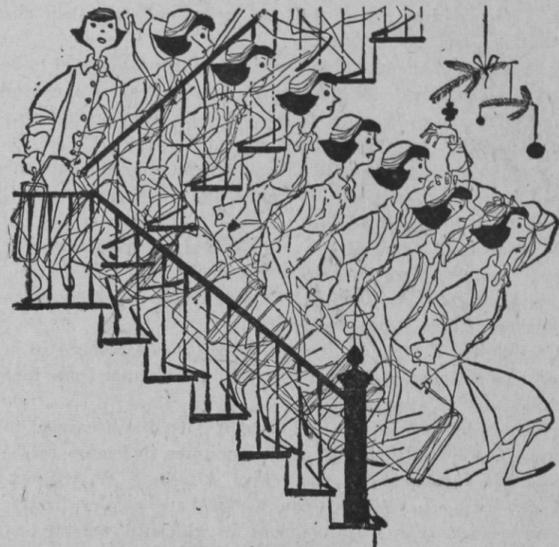
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off are decided by those in charge, but the above is fairly typical, with the possible addition of the 100 yard dash, and the quarter and half mile runs. Other events will be the hurdles and the mile relay.

For all those interested in the above, the official season starts immediately after the return from Christmas festivities, and, therefore, a bit of pre-season warming up is definitely advised. This warming up can be done on the indoor track in the men's gym

as well as on the rope suspended over the far end of the gym and in the weight room.

There will be badminton for interested persons from 2:30 - 5 p.m. this Sunday in the Men's Gym. Racquets and birds will be available.



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U. N. Standby

by Jenny Gobert

The positions for the various offices in the Model United Nations have been officially released. The delegates to the United Nations from Alfred are Fred Gibbs, Stan Schwartz, Paul Fine and Jenny Gobert. Their alternates are Harriet Fischer, Rose DeCarlo, David Cohen and Marshall Bond. The secretarial is under the temporary chairmanship of Jay Yedvab. On the staff are Sally Smith, Barb Scott, Joan Trepasso, Sally Martinsen, Sylvia Fine, Betsy Stockton, Sally Dow, Rona Osterfeld, Richard Goodman, Harriet Fischer and Elizabeth Bower. Bud Kass is temporary chairman of publicity. On the committee are James Brown, Jerry Feeney, Jerry Slater, Dan Brownstein, Morty Goldstein, Ferd Rider, Lew Marks, Bob Little and Jenny Gobert. Bob Little is the official historian. Al Sac is coordinator of all the messengers. On the staff are Ernie LaFollette, Richard Goodman and Mort Jincek as chairman. The reception committee is headed by Marv Rosenthal, with Sara Jacobs taking care of finances. The members are Hal Cherry, Mort Pinckes, Harriet Fischer and Joe Block. On maintenance are Al Bilanski, Howard Greenwald and Larry Greenstein. Joyce Jones is taking care of physical arrangements for the delegates.

To date about thirty-five schools have answered. Of these only two refused. The schools sent in their first three choices of the countries they wish to represent. On Dec. 17, there will be a meeting of the Continuation Committee for the Model UN, at which the countries will be decided.

I received a letter the other day from one of last year's graduates now stationed at Fort Dix. I would like to quote part of his letter and I wonder how long it will be before the rest of us find ourselves stooping to inhuman means to preserve our "civilized" society. "Here we get closer to the realities of war and the horrible skills we must learn because men are still like children playing with toys. All civilization is reduced to our snarls and growls as we slash dummies in two with bayonets. Somebody writing for the Fiat quotes somebody else who says that a society rests on the church and the army. To me this is symbolic of our failure to cope with our creations, to grow in other ways which compensate and replace force as an instrument in human relations.

Today the world is one, whether we like it or not. The different cultures can enrich the world or divide it hopelessly. To build for peace is to bring men closer. It is far less glamorous and far more back breaking than any "crusade." But no stone must be left unturned if we are to survive."

At present we have people working constantly for the United Nations, but there are always those who seem not to be able to find the time. They make their excuses to us, and think no more about it. We are not the ones that can excuse you, nobody can. You have decided that war is preferable to giving a few hours of your time. That is your decision, for better or worse. But before you so glibly turn down an offer to work for peace, wonder what you can tell your children when they see the first bombs drop. Will you be able to tell them you were too busy? When you start complaining about army life, is the blame on the government, the army, or you? Think it over and then decide if you dare not to have time to work for peace.

At the present people are needed to serve as receptionists for the delegates. This job will mean that the persons involved will have to stay on campus during the session of the U. N.

Although most of the people serving on the committee now are from places fairly far from Alfred, it seems that this job could be done by students who live in or around Alfred, and who will not really miss their vacation by working for the U. N. If you fit into this category, please call Marv Rosenthal at Kappa Nu, and volunteer your services.

There are also openings on the secretarial committee for people willing to stay for the session. To serve on this committee you only have to know

Clubs Incorporated

R. O. T. C.

With the counting of the last ballot Wednesday afternoon, December 2, a new social organization made its official appearance onto the campus of Alfred University.

The "Eyes Right Club," an organization whose membership is limited to ROTC Cadets, will be "the social arm of the Military Department." Run entirely by the cadets, the club will handle all social functions that might be planned by the Military Department or the Cadet Corps.

Cadet Bailey, in addition to being president of the Club, is the Battalion Commander of the Corps of Cadets. Cadet Colonel Bailey is a veteran of Korea, in addition to the Second World War.

Holding down the office of Vice-President will be Cadet Captain Jerry Beck. Cadet Beck, as was Colonel Bailey, is a veteran of the Korean War, where he served with the First Marines.

Rounding out the officers will be Cadet First Lieutenant Alben Pollock - Secretary; Cadet First Lieutenant Bernard Connors - Treasurer; and Cadet Master Sergeant Ted Merk as the Sergeant-at-Arms.

The basic purpose of the "Eyes Right Club" will be to set up, and efficiently run, the Military Ball and the Military Banquet. The banquet has been scheduled for May 12, while there has, as yet, been no date set for the ball.

Last year, the Military Ball was produced by the combined willpower of last year's detachment adjutant who is now in Korea, and a special committee headed by Cadet Jay Yedvab.

At its first meeting Thursday night, the executive committee, made up of the aforementioned club officers, Major Avery, and Lt. Colonel Paul Fisher, detachment commander, set up a basic policy - one of getting more members. The club will have no difficulty in acquiring membership from the Senior and Junior members of the Corps as they automatically become members.

The Freshman and Sophmores, who are not required to be members, will have the opportunity to join as soon as the secretary can draw up the necessary membership pledges.

A. O. C.

The members and committees for the Winter Carnival have been officially decided. Duane Jordan is the chairman of the Winter Carnival and Phil Feld is co-chairman.

The program committee is headed by Nancy Clyma, with Sandy Johnston helping, while the head of publicity is Jenny Gobert.

Jorge Houghton is in charge of the Snow Queen, with help from Bruce Elkin.

Awards are being arranged by Paul Stillman, advised by Carlin Chaplain, last year's award chairman. Nancy Clyma is in charge of selecting the orchestra for the Sno-Ball.

Refreshments for the weekend are

Mrs. Beeman, Dean of Women, reports that she has lost a pair of transparent blue framed glasses. She also reports that whosoever returneth them shall be rewarded (kind not mentioned).

the minimum amount of typing. Two fingers will do fine. For this job please call Jay Yedvab, at Burdick Hall.

If you wish to serve on any other committee, you can still join, by applying to the Secretary-General, Jay Yedvab, the Assistant Secretary-General, Bud Kass, at Delta Sig, or any member of the Political Science and History department.

handled by Peter Wagner, with Bob Livingston, Joe Ruocco, and Clide Grover assisting. Jenny Gobert is advising.

Jeanne Fields is heading the Snow Sculpture committee and "Jorge" Houghton is assisting. Chud Green is in charge of Bobsledding.

Photography is being handled by Lew Marks, Paul Stillman, and "Jorge" Houghton.

Nickie Gould is chairman of the Decorations Committee. Members of the committee are Nancy Clyma, Clide Grover, Chud Green, Joe Ruocco and Jeanne Fields. Barb Parsons and Joyce Trevor are arranging the skiing activities.

Biology

At a regular Friday afternoon meeting of the Biology Club last week, Dr. Sandness, member of the Biology Department, spoke to a small but interested group on the topic "How to Interpret What You See in a Microscope."

Sandness elaborated on the effects of lighting, the use of stains, and various modern devices which have validated the experimental findings of biologists.

How to visualize, employing certain skills, three dimensional objects, while seeing only two dimensions, though a microscopic field, was the main theme of the address which ended at 5:00 p.m. Slides illustrating the talk were then exhibited.

Last year traffic accidents took the lives of 38,000 Americans and injured another million and a half.

Business

Thursday, December 3, the Business Club visited the Hornell Brewery. The students were taken on an extended tour of the plant and the technical process of making beer was explained to them.

The economic phases of the business were discussed. The students were particularly impressed with the complete mechanical system of the bottling works.

After the tour was completed, refreshments were served!! The next meeting of the club will be held January 5, 1954 due to the postponement of the meeting to be held December 10, 1953.

French

The French club held its annual Christmas meeting last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. M. Burdick.

The evening included stories of the Santons, or figures for the holy manger, the Buche, the traditional Yuletide log, an explanation of the midnight mass, and the midnight supper, both traditional French customs.

Charades were played and refreshments served.

Guests of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Crump, and Professor Shipley.

The evening ended with the customary friendship chain, and plans were made for the next meeting which will be held on the 13th of January.

International

The International Club held its Christmas program Sunday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Everett Rhodes.

The program consisted of the exchange of presents and carol singing. The serving of refreshments highlighted the evening as each member brought a dish representing his native country. The dishes included the following: "Warmies", a mixture of broccoli and potato, from Holland; "sweet ribs and soy sauce", bean soup from Norway; coconut preserve from Puerto Rico, and salad and baked beans from America. The meal closed with date and pecan ice cream.

About twelve countries are represented in the club and new members are welcomed.

Protestant Council

The old people in the Old Folks home in Angelica were entertained on December 14 with a Christmas program under the direction of Ronald Russell-Tutty.

Other participants of the program were Cora Clifford, Jim Balsiger, Harold Couler, Sarah Jacob, Carol Heldmann, Carol Miller, Bob Emerson, Burt Peters, Nancy Jackson and Jim Kenyon.

Many of the members of this group also entertained a group of young people in Hornell recently and the Kings' Daughters' home in Dansville.

Spanish

Under the auspices of the Spanish club, the popular film "Sombbrero" was shown in the Campus Theater Tuesday night. There was a large turnout and this can be counted as another successful Spanish club activity.

There are plans being made for a Christmas party to be held this week. A meeting Monday will decide the plans definitely.

The members of the Spanish club would like to wish all of Alfred "Felices Navidad."

Astronomy

The "Possibilities of Rocket Transportation to the Moon" was discussed at the meeting of the Astronomy Club on December 7.

After the discussion, Jupiter was observed through a telescope provided for the club.

The next meeting will be on January 5, and there is a possibility of a movie being shown at this time.

LOST

LOST: One blue, red and yellow scarf; by Marilyn Richard; either in the Ceramic Building, the Men's Gym or on the street. Please return to 16 Elmview Place, Buffalo, 7, N. Y.

Have A

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and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

JACOX FOOD MART

MERRY XMAS

and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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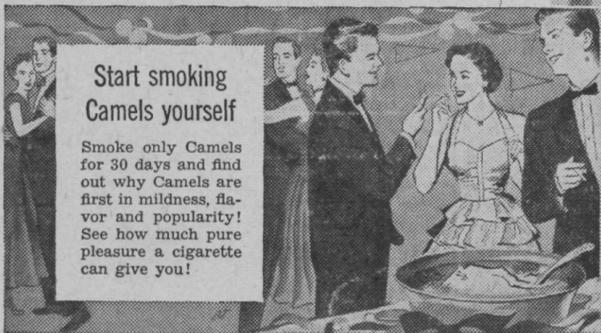
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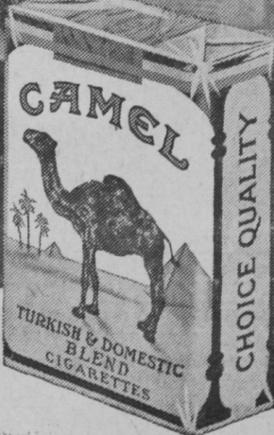
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YULETIDE

GREETINGS

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and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
to all
Customers and Friends

MA

Kant-U-Kum Inn (Ma's)
Almond, N. Y.

Basket Ball Outlook

by Jerry Slater

The 1953 basketball season got into full swing last week as the Saxons split two games, losing to Brockport on Tuesday night, and beating Ithaca on Saturday night.

In the Brockport game it was a slack defense and loose ball handling that cost the Saxons the game, in much the same manner as in the Buffalo game. Shooting was no problem as most of the Saxons can hit from anywhere on the court. Chef Martling, who probably has the best eye on the team, pounded in eighteen points in the second half. However, Brockport was able to drive by and score at will.

In the Ithaca game the situation was entirely different. Coach McWilliams sacrificed some of his scoring punch in exchange for additional speed and ball-handling, by playing Lennie Rapkin, who was recently brought up from the junior varsity, and Gene Greenberg, throughout most of the game. In addition, the Saxons employed a 2-1-2 zone defense to prevent Ithaca from driving. Both of these moves were successful, as both the ball-handling and defense were better than in the two previous games.

In the first half, the Saxons' shooting was a little off, but in the second half they began to hit. I think it is a safe prediction to say that the Saxons have begun to jell, and by the end of the season, we will be winning a good share of our games.

This week the Saxons take to the road to meet St. Lawrence and Clarkson. They will be home by Christmas.

X-Country Outlook

by Richard S. Goodman

Alfred ended its cross country season with large scale meets with Hal Snyder winning the Mid-Atlantic run.

That same day, Frank Gilbert took a fifth place in the Mid-Atlantic freshmen run. Then Monday, November 15th, Hal Snyder came through again, and was just edged out for fifth spot in the I. C. 4A. cross country meet in Van Cortlandt Park in New York.

In the freshmen half of that meet, our fledglings led by Frank Gilbert, who took 17, took 12. They beat Columbia University and other schools which entered a full freshmen team but didn't finish as such.

The following Monday, Hal went out to East Lansing, Mich., where he took the ninth slot in a field of hundreds competing for the N.C.A.A. title. The season was completed during Thanksgiving when Frank Gilbert competed in the five mile Y.M.C.A. run in Schenectady and ran off with third place.

To put some of the finer details into the above results would show that Alfred's runners did a really terrific job in those meets. When Frank took the fifth in the Mid-Atlantic, he was beaten by the runners from St. Joseph's who took tenth, 14, 15 and 30 in the freshmen I.C.4A.

Hal's time this year in the I.C.4A. was 25 minutes and 26 seconds topping all Alfred records. Previously the best times recorded by Alfred men over that course were: 25:59 by Hal Snyder in 1951 when he took 37; 27:20 by Andressen in 1950 when he took 45; 27:26 by Rendell in 1939 when he took 12; 27:42 by Rendell in 1938 when he took tenth; and 27:48 by Lagasses in 1939 when he took 12.

When Hal took sixth he placed ahead of many men supposed to have a good chance of winning the meet. Among those given a good chance of winning the event were Lyle Gebe of Michigan State, Jim Byrne of St. Johns and John Rosenbaum of Cornell.

However, even among those who had beaten Hal in the I.C.4A. only four of them were able to vanquish Hal at Lansing. This was due partly to the fact that the Michigan run was only four miles as compared to five miles in New York. This could also be caused by the fact that previous to New York, HHal had not had any serious competition.

Turning to the previous bests for the freshmen run to compare to Frank's time of 15 minutes and 44 seconds in New York, one sees that they were the 16 minutes and 14 seconds as set by Berg in 1948 when he took the tenth place, and 16 minutes and 23 seconds set by Morgan that same year when he took 17 position.

In the freshmen run this year the other Alfred entrants with their position and times are: Ronnie Smith, 54, 16:59; Dave Hill, 80, 18:01; Bert

Jay Vees

by Irving Schwartzman

In beating Brockport 64 to 53 the J. V. Squad looked like a well organized team for the first time. As coach Vern Fitzgerald put it, "They did everything I told them to do."

The team played smooth ball and took only the good shots. They were in control of the game from the beginning, although play did get a little ragged in the last three minutes. Brockport didn't show much except a fast break.

Speaking of fast breaks it appears that this year the Alfred team has slowed its attack and has converted to a possession type game.

Outstanding men for Alfred were Roy Gorton who was high man with 18 points and Arnie Habig who scored 14 and did a fine job under the boards. Arnie and Lenny Rapkin have been moved up to the varsity and played in the varsity game against Brockport.

The first two quarters were worth only eight minutes apiece as Brockport arrived late and the varsity game must start at 8:30, due to radio commitments.

Intramurals

The Intramural football season is officially and unequivocally over. The season ended with Kappa Psi and Delta Sig playing for first place. The game ended in a 0-0 tie and so the teams will share honors for first place in the league.

The game was very well played and drew a huge, for Alfred that is, crowd. The game saw a couple of unusual features. One was that an extra quarter was played and second was that an intramural board meeting was called right on the playing field at the end of the fourth quarter to decide if there should be a fifth quarter or not.

I think that the reason for all the tie ballgames this year was that a first down was too hard to make. A good example of this was last Saturday's playoff game. In five periods of play only two first downs were made.

The idea of a first down is to give a team control of the ball. In the intramural games it is not doing this. Therefore I suggest that next year the board make the yardage required for a first less than the 20 yards required now.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Tape Recorder, Pentron Model 9T3C, about 1 year old, in perfect condition. Price \$90. Call 4765, H. C. Wilkins.

Peters, 88, 18:45; and Matty Berger, 90, 19:13.

A-T Bouncers

The Alfred State Tech basketball team opened their 1953-54 season Saturday night December 5 by dropping a 67-69 heartbreaker to Genesee State Teachers on the victor's court. The next time out, at home against Paul Smith, the team went down to defeat in another tough game by a 62-60 count.

This year's starting squad under Coach Bill Havens consists of Jim Harkins and Captain Skip Rohe at the forwards, Roy Stamm at center and Bob Dean and Dave Morey at the guards. Jim Bates, a high scorer last season will see limited service during the early part of the season because of a back injury.

In the Paul Smith game the victors went into the lead for the first time with just 10 seconds to go in the game on a lay up by Bernie Collins.

Student Outlook

(Continued from page Two)

per cent discount toward a European tour for any student who can get five or more persons for any of their foreign tours. The tours range from the

Grand Tour of Europe, lasting 67 days and costing \$1190, to the France-England Tour of 32 days with a cost of \$540. Interested students can write to the company for further advice.

The Guild of Student Travel, a division of the Transmarine Tours Inc., also offers a schedule of student tours. More information concerning these tours can be obtained at the office of the Dean of Women. Correspondence should be addressed to the University Travel Company, 18 Brattle Street, Cambridge 38, Mass., and the Guild of Student Travel, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, New York.

The University of Oslo will hold its eighth Summer School Session from July 3 to August 14, 1954. The University provides outstanding lectures and maintains highest educational standards. All classes will be conducted in English and an American dean of students is on the administrative staff. Dean Gertz can supply further details about the courses given and the requirements of the school.

The Oslo committee also announces open competition for a limited number of partial and full scholarships in the Summer School and Institute. A full scholarship (\$225) covers board, room, tuition and student and excursion fees. A partial scholarship (\$110) covers tuition and student fee. Dean Gertz

has more information on the scholarships too.

The French Government offers to American graduate students a number of fellowships and a number of assistantships for college study. An announcement on this subject may be obtained in the Dean of Men's office.

The Institute of International Education has made announcement of Fellowships for study in Germany. Once again, this announcement may be obtained in the Dean's office.

A similar announcement for Fellowships for graduate study in Switzerland has been released and is available in the Dean of Men's office.

The Institute of International Education announces summer school courses in the following subjects at the following British Universities: Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama at the University of Birmingham; are, literature, and music in England in the 17th and 18th Centuries at The University of London; politics and literature in the 20th Century at The Un-

iversity of Oxford; and the development of modern western civilization at the University of Edinburgh. Again, further information can be obtained in the Dean of Men's office.

"A comprehensive recreation program is recognized by the Department of the Army as an invaluable aid in the development of well adjusted and physically fit soldiers. The success of this program depends to a large extent on the civilians who are employed to assist special service officers in planning and directing a wide range of recreational activities for enlisted personnel in Army installations. Further information can be obtained on this topic from the Department of the Army, or from the Dean of Men.

An announcement from the Continental Can Company states that there is a job opening as credit trainee for a college graduate or returning veteran. Further information may be obtained from Dean Gertz or from the company at 100 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

from Cappy

Ponce De Leon Hornell, N. Y.

Wishing You, the Students of Alfred University

and the People of Alfred

A Very Merry Christmas

and A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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