



Tau Delta Phi's winning Homecoming sign. Sigma Chi Nu won first prize in the sorority competition. Second prize went to Phi Ep and Theta.

Homecoming Draws 450 Alumni Back to Alfred

More than 450 Alfred alumni returned last weekend to participate in a varied schedule of 1962 Homecoming events.

Alfred's 26-6 victory over Hobart was the highlight of a program which included fraternity parties, a Forum presentation of "The Matchmaker," and a conference of the Ceramic Association of New York.

Homecoming posters were judged during the first half of the game and the winners were announced as Sigma Chi Nu and Phi Epsilon Pi. Sigma's winning this year broke Theta's two-year streak. Klan Alpine won last year and Tau Delta the previous year.

This Homecoming marked the 25th anniversary of Alex Yunevich's coaching at Alfred. 1937 was Alex's first undefeated year and nine members of the team were present at the game. John Albright, Dick Brownell, Stan Gutheinz, John Halpin, Walter "Bo" Johnson, Harold Rouff, Ad Scholes, Dick Thomas and Ken Tracy were introduced at the half time.

Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," was presented Saturday evening by the Phoenix Theater of New York. The cast starred Sylvia

Sidney. A 2:30 matinee Saturday was presented for area high school students.

The 29th Annual Meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York featuring seven speakers took place Friday. Saturday, alumni representatives attended the Alumni Council meeting. At noon a Pre-game Luncheon was given in the Campus Center for alumni and their families. A buffet followed the football game.

A point of interest for the returning alumni was the Alfred University exhibit which was on display during the weekend in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center.

Malaysian Countries Expecting To Profit Economically From Union

by Howard Wiener

A new Malaysian Federation will be created next summer according to an agreement signed by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of England and Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Ma-

laya. The Federation of Malaysia will include Malaya and all remains of the British Empire in South East Asia, which are Singapore, Sarawak, North Borneo and Brunei. The new federation is expected to benefit economically from the union of the commerce and industry of Singapore with the natural resources of Malaya and the other territories.

Marine Corps

Marine Captain Joe P. Sanders, Officer Selection Officer will visit the campus on Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 24 and 25 between 9 and 3 p.m., to discuss the Marine Officer Training Programs available to college students, and interview those students interested.

Zahler Wins Chemist Award

Warren Zahler was the recipient of an award given by the American Chemists Society at a banquet held last Tuesday at Susan Howell Hall.

Alfred staff members and Dr. Clifford E. Myers planned the banquet meeting of the Corning Section of the American Chemists Society. Awards were presented to the best senior chemistry majors from colleges in the western New York area.

This year, a student from Elmira College and Zahler from Alfred received the awards. The award includes a one year all-dues paid membership in the American Chemist Society.

After the dinner and the awards

Reapportionment Analyzed As Gubernatorial Campaign Issue

by Howard Paster

That the question of reapportionment, although not likely to influence the voters in New York State's gubernatorial election this year, is the most significant issue in the campaign was the position taken by Dr. David Leach in a talk on New York State politics sponsored by the Young Democrats.

AU's Educational Intent Praised By Dr. Scoledes

Dr. Aristotle Scoledes, newly appointed assistant professor of philosophy, came to Alfred to get the experience of teaching in a small school. "I appreciate the attitude of intent toward education and the association of students and professors," he says. He was attracted by the renewal of the philosophy department since he is interested in the development of new courses.

Dr. Scoledes obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree at Syracuse University and did graduate work at John Hopkins University where he received his Master of Science in engineering in 1953. He has completed work for his doctorate in philosophy and will receive this degree in 1963 from Stanford University in California. Dr. Scoledes assisted with the development of philosophy courses at Stanford University and at the same time did research work in philosophy. He has taught physics at John Hopkins and was contracted by the government to work in industry as an operations research analysis.

He was born in New York City, and lived in Greece for 18 years. After the War he returned to the U.S. for advanced training.

Dr. Scoledes has a deep appreciation for he declared that "it gives each individual the optimum chance for self development and realization for democracy for he declared that "it gives each individual the optimum chance for self development and realization of individual



Dr. Aristotle Scoledes

potentialities." Such development is stifled under governments where the state is more important than the individual, he feels.

Dr. Scoledes enjoys painting with oils and pastels, classical music, especially that of the Baroque period, and is currently studying Handel. He plays tennis, finding the game invigorating. He feels that reading and conveying ideas is a must in the realm of philosophy.

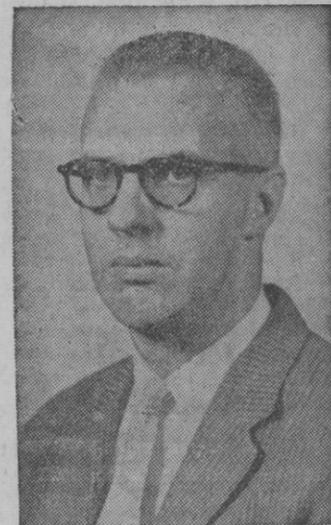
Dr. Leach, speaking last Wednesday, discussed Governor Nelson Rockefeller, his Democrat-Liberal opponent Robert Morgenthau, and the various issues involved in the campaign.

The question of reapportionment the reassigning of election districts based on shifts in population, has long been a topic of heated discussion in New York State, commented Dr. Leach. However, it became a major issue with the Supreme Court decision of March 26, 1962 which ruled that the Court had the power to order reapportionment. Previously the state had had this responsibility and nothing had been done by the Republican controlled legislature because, Dr. Leach declared, the present apportionment favors the GOP. A law suit arguing that the apportionment in New York is unfair currently is going through the courts and the result may be an order from the courts for New York to change its apportionment.

After this initial discussion, Dr. Leach related the apportionment problem to the election. The Democrats, he noted, have been pressing Governor Rockefeller for reapportionment since the Supreme Court decision and are using it as a cam-

(Continued on Page 4)

Region Gets New Fellowship Head



PROFESSOR STEPHEN M. PARRISH

NEW CHAIRMAN of the Region III Selection Committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is Professor Stephen M. Parrish of Cornell University.

Associate professor of English and departmental director of graduate studies, Professor Parrish has taught at Cornell since completing his Ph.D. degree at Harvard University in 1954. He specializes in Wordsworth and in 19th Century literature in general.

Professor Parrish had six years of active duty as Commander in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War.

Competition for the 1000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1963-64 is now under way. Any faculty member at any college or university in Ontario and New York state outside of the metropolitan New York City area may send nominations to Professor Parrish between now and October 31.

over their labor and education, where Communists have most of their political power. This is in exchange for 9 of the 24 seats in the legislature that they would be entitled to as a regular member of the federation.

There are several problems that experts foresee in what Prime Minister Rahman calls a smooth change over into a "strong Indian-type federation". Malaya's constitution provides for freedom of worship. The committee that investigated the possibilities of the federation for the British Government suggested that similar provisions be put in the constitutions of Sarawak and North Borneo. Most of the residents of Sarawak and North Borneo want to retain English as the official language indefinitely but the Malayan Government wants Malay to be the only official language by 1967.

The British will have unrestricted use of her army, naval and air bases in the 20 square miles of Singapore. This will assure SEATO of a mainland stronghold in Asia.

Aim to Help Students

No 'Tough Cops' on Force Says Alfred Police Chief

by Dave Frank

The Alfred Police Department defended itself against rumors that its members were hard-boiled, apathetic cops, in an interview with Chief of Police Wilbur Rounds last week.

"We have no tough cops on our police force, nor cops who like to push kids around, nor cops who want to make a name for themselves. We are here for one reason: to work with the students, for them, and be a part of them. They receive more breaks from the police department than from anywhere else. We are not after them; we are here to help them."

Chief Rounds said also that the majority of students are "exceptionally good kids." There are few troublemakers which are to be expected anywhere, but these are at a minimum, he noted.

Asked which class is the most troublesome, Chief Rounds replied, "In the first few months, the freshmen are the worst, but after a while they either spend their time studying or they flunk out. The upperclassmen could help protect the reputation of the school by

Job Interviews Begin Oct. 29

Senior employment interviews begin this month, Dean Powers has announced. Students interested in scheduling an interview should go to Dean Powers' office some time before the interview date.

Alfred University interview blanks are available in the Dean's office and should be filled out if the company does not provide its own form.

Following is a tentative schedule of employment interviews. As changes, deletions, and additions may be made, students are advised to periodically check with Dean Powers.

- Oct. 29 (M) N.Y.S. Dept. of Civil Service
- Nov. 5 (M) U.S. Air Force
- Nov. 6 (Tu) Travelers Insurance Co.
- Nov. 14 (W) U.S. Civil Service
- Nov. 16 (F) Peace Corps
- Nov. 19 (M) Social Security
- Nov. 26 (M) Univ. of Pittsburgh
- Nov. 29 (Th) Atlantic Refining Co.
- Nov. 30 (W) Atlantic Refining Co.

Adler Elected Hillel President

John Adler was elected president of Hillel at its first meeting last Saturday.

Michael Abelson was elected vice president and Karen Amsterdam will be secretary-treasurer. Pam Hauben and Joan Diamond are the new secretaries. David Greenberg and Alan Eisbart will hold the office of Religious Chairmen. The Ag-Tech representatives are Judy Silverberg and Eliabeth Ruling.

Hilda M. Marks, who performs monologues of Jewish cultural interest, will be the guest, at Hillel's first program. It will be held Oct. 28 in the Campus Center Parents Lounge at 2:30 p.m. This will be her fourth appearance on the Alfred campus.

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Footlight Club To Do Thurber

"A Thurber Carnival," by James Thurber, will be the Footlight Club production this year. It is scheduled for next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3.

The play opened a successful Broadway run in February, 1960. It has just been released for general use since Thurber's death. The play will be directed by Professor C. Duryea Smith; Professor Ronald Brown will handle the technical aspects. The dances will be staged by Orlando del Valle and James Morgan is designing the sets.

Both the theme and the spirit of the play are comical. The sets give the appearance of airlines and simplicity. Costumes which leave much to the imagination of the audience emphasize this. Some scenes make use of a narrator.

The presentation is a collection of Mr. Thurber's greatest stories and plays. Stories portrayed include "The Night the Bell Fell", "Uncle in the Garden", "Pet Department", "If Grant Had Been Drinking At Appomattax" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty". To add to the Thurberesque pace, a five piece jazz combo will supply music and sound effects. Mr. Thurber's own life drawings are used frequently.

Under the new Cultural Programs Council, all University students will be admitted upon presentation of their passbooks. Curtain time both nights will be 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

Campus Center Movie

The movie "The Private Life of Henry VIII" will be shown in the Campus Center Lounge next Sunday, Oct. 28 and Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

making it their responsibility to calm down these eager Frosh."

A veteran of eight years on the Alfred Police, Chief Rounds is proud of the fact that a student has never, for as long as he has been here, been sent away with a criminal record.

Again, the Chief stressed the fact that the Police are here to help the students, and will bend over backwards to do so. In return, the students should obey the rules and laws of Alfred.

Juniors Present Song and Comedy

Song and comedy were the basis of the Junior Class assembly presented to the sophomore and Freshman classes at Alumni Hall last Thursday.

After a comedy monologue by emcee Steve Skeates, the "Phi Ep Five Minus Two" folk singing group, Bob Levine, John Sprung and Mike Weiner, performed several guitar accompanied selections including "Rock Island Line".

The comedy team of Klein and Taft then presented a skitch concerning the interview of a man two thousand years old.

The next act was also comedy even if not intentionally so when Larry Adlerstein with Bob Silverberg at guitar, sang two Calypso ballads.

Last to perform was Jeff Wells on guitar who sang "Scotch and Soda", and "When Sonny Gets Blue." The entire program was very well received by its audience.

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Four Campus Residences Get New Housemothers



Mrs. Hazel Aey



Mrs. Martha K. Potter

Four new housemothers have been appointed this year. They are at the men's dorms, Cannon Hall, and Barressi Hall, and the sorority houses, Pi Alpha Pi and Sigma Chi Nu. This is the first time that Cannon and Barressi have had head residents who were not graduate students or married seniors.

The new house mother of Barressi, Mrs. Martha K. Potter, came to Alfred from Coudersport, Pa. Mrs. Potter, the mother of two married daughters, attended Mansfield College in Mansfield, Pa.

Mrs. Hazel Aey, former house-mother at Sigma Chi Nu, is now the head resident of Cannon. Before coming to Alfred Mrs. Aey worked as a buyer for the Boston Store in Dunkirk, her home town. She has one son who is a doctor. Her husband was athletic coach at Dunkirk High School for thirty years.

Mrs. Maurine W. Sturbevant, head resident at Mansfield State College for one year, is the new head resident at Pi Alpha Pi. Mrs. Sturbevant attended Western Reserve, Pa., and has three children. She said, "I find the girls very friendly and the atmosphere hospitable. Alfred is a very pretty town." Mrs. Sturbevant attended Western Reserve College.

Mrs. Lorna S. Healy is the new head resident at Sigma Chi Nu. She has been a resident of Bath for the past two years, and before that, of White Plains. She says, "I am very happy here and the girls are wonderful. A lot of kindness and help has been shown me and I'm sure I will enjoy being resident for Sigma."

I.S.C. Weekend Here Nov. 2

The Intersorority Ball will be held next Friday night, Nov. 2 at 9 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hornell.

The Ball will be the highlight of the Annual ISC Weekenr. In conjunction with the Weekend, the "Thurber Carnival," Friday and Saturday evenings.

Janet Peach, president of the ISC also announced that each sorority will have a punch party-open house before the Ball.

W.S.G. Tea

An informal get-together for Alfred big and little sisters was held at Susan Howell Hall last Wednesday night. The WSG big sister committee sponsored the affair.

A humorous skit depicting the do's and don't's of Alfred dress was presented. Ellen Myer, WSG social chairman, was fashion moderator.

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Pre-Engineering Program In Need of 'High Level Education'

Engineering education is rapidly moving to the graduate level, but the requirements of the pre-engineering curriculum must not be forgotten, Dr. Ronald A. Mueller of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute told members of the American Society for Engineering Education at Alfred University last Friday.

Dr. Mueller, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences spoke following a dinner at the 17th annual meeting of the Upper New York-Ontario-Quebec Section.

He told nearly 300 educators that engineering schools in the next 10 years should develop a high-level modern liberal education on the undergraduate level "such as is not present in this country today." He said it requires thorough understanding in four areas: the nature and influence of physical environment, the nature of human behavior, and evaluative system and communications.

"Grinding Out Answer"

In teaching mathematics, too much emphasis has been placed on "grinding out the answer," C. Stanley Ogilvy of Hamilton College told a panel session on "New Approaches to Teaching Mathematics" which opened the meeting. He urged student questions and greater efforts to encourage student thinking. The real objective of math courses is to teach students to set up the problem, he said.

Professor Paul P. Biringer of the

University of Toronto described a third-year mathematics course to show the students their need for higher mathematics in engineering. He said that students sometimes had great difficulty during two years of study. The third year course introduced them to the digital computer as a means of using higher mathematics, he said.

Edward A. Trabant of the University of Buffalo predicted increased emphasis on the abstract mathematics in more complex engineering.

Use of Computers

"Specific Computer Use and Education" was considered at another panel session. Chairman R. W. Conway of Cornell University noted that computers have advanced science and engineering.

Ruben S. Ramalho of the University of Rochester supported instruction in computer operation for undergraduates. He said most engineering offices use computers. Basic instruction will enable him to present the problem effectively to the computer center.

Jack Hollingworth of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute predicted the day is coming "when student traffic at the computing center will surpass not only that at the library but even at the student union." He said graduate engineers would have to be proficient in at least one program language and numerical system because computers will be used as regularly as desk calculators.

Matteson Elected Class of '66 Prexy

Charles Matteson was elected president of the class of '66 in the freshman elections held Oct. 18. Men's vice president is Barry Lederer and women's vice president is Perci Lobb. Cheryl Thomas was chosen as secretary. For treasurer Howard Ratner was elected.

Charles Matteson comes from Town of Niagara, Niagara, N.Y. At Niagara Wheatfield Central High, Chuck was Student Council President and in the Varsity Club. When asked for his comments after the election, Chuck said, "I will do the best job I can for our class."

Perci Lobb hails from Masapequa, Long Island. While in Masapequa High, she was a Student Council representative and in Honor Society. Here, she has joined the Canterbury Club and girls' volleyball.

From Franklin Square, N.Y., comes Barry Lederer. Work on the student council, dramatics and the yearbook of Valley Stream North High kept Barry busy before coming to Alfred.

Cheryl Thomas, from Pennington, N.J., did a variety of things at Glen Rock High. Besides being on the Student Council, she worked on the yearbook and was a Nightingale.

Howard Ratner of Bayside, N.Y., played in the band, worked on the Student Council and was a member of Young Democrats while attending Bayside High. Here, Howard is a member of ROTC band.

1937: Alex's First Team



Members of the 1937 Alfred football team (Alex Yunevich's first A. U. team) line up during halftime on Merrill Field Saturday. With them are Coach Yunevich and Joseph Fasano, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Court Taken Lightly As Frosh Defy Punishments

by Patrick Rostan

"We expect the Frosh to wear their beanies by themselves, to wear their name-tags by themselves, and to gather together on the street corners to sing the Alma Mater by themselves." (Steve Skeates) Such was the case of hazing this year-culminated by Frosh Court. The upperclassmen didn't take the time or trouble to enforce the rules; nor the Frosh the initiative to do it on their own.

The Blue Key gathered the offending Frosh together (by themselves) and marched them in a line vaguely resembling a prison gang to Alumni Hall at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14. Twenty-four girls and twenty-six boys were among the privileged few to be selected for this ordeal. Waiting below in two classrooms the segregated Frosh sang and joked, taking the whole affair very lightly. At one point the

girls decided to jump out the window to freedom but the lone male upperclassman in the room managed to stave off the attempt.

Upstairs the Blue Key sat in ominous black robes at a long table reviewing the cases, as the Frosh were summoned individually or in groups. Aided by the opinion of the upperclassmen in attendance, the Court passed judgement and doled out the punishments. The first 12 girls and eight boys were assigned to go to fraternity and sorority houses, respectively, that night to wash dishes, etc. Following this the Frosh were given signs to wear and objects, including lawn mowers, baby carriages, lamps, and tires, to push or carry. Did you see these people around last week? Unfortunately most of them did not choose to be distinguished by carrying out the orders of the Blue Key. Little do they know or realize that those who are able to make fools out of themselves in fun are usually more highly regarded than those who refuse to do so.

The Court was interrupted several times by the presence of some Freshmen who were under the impression that they would not be detected. They were removed after also being indoctrinated in the procedures of the Court. They also followed the example of those "called" by not complying with the wishes of the Court.

The reaction to the court by the Frosh was approximately the same reaction that they had toward hazing. It was not constructive. The upperclassmen, however, seemed to think that the Court was fun and that the orders should have been carried out. Perhaps next year when the present Frosh have joined the upperclassmen they will realize the point of having hazing and Frosh Court, and will strive to make succeeding years each more successful than the last.

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Editorials . . .

An old source of dissatisfaction has come to the fore again. In a letter to the editor in this issue, a senior finds fault with the service in the Campus Center cafeteria. He cites inadequacy and inefficiency on the part of the cafeteria employees, as well as occasional indifference. He also cites the unnecessarily complicated cash register and even the inefficiency caused by the layout of the facilities.

These complaints have been echoed by the student body for more than two years. At the same time, the manager of the cafeteria has declared that her staff is proud of the job they do in getting people through the food line in short order. Are the students unreasonable? or does the cafeteria manager have an unrealistic idea of what constitutes efficient service?

There probably are instances in which some students have been unfair and uncooperative in the cafeteria. This is especially true with regard to leaving trays on the tables. It is also a certainty that Mrs. Plaisted, the cafeteria director, is a devoted worker who is doing her utmost to serve the students as best as possible. However, in most cases the students' despair and anger are thoroughly justified.

The delays incurred are very often unnecessary; the capabilities of some of the staff are questionable; the entire operation of drawing sodas is inefficient; the cash register is anything but a help; getting a cup of coffee or a coke is too often a major operation of five to ten minutes duration; and a little reasoning and common sense on the part of those behind the counter is rarely seen.

The letter to the editor suggests that an extra person is needed behind the counter during two or three peak periods during the day. This is very true. It would serve immeasurably to make the line move quickly: hot food would still be hot by the time its purchased sat down with it; each person working, doing just one job instead of two, will be able to do it more efficiently and expertly; and someone waiting for a soda will be able to get it without several people getting ahead of him while he waits.

We also suggest that when someone orders a soda and a milkshake, the milkshake be put on before the sodas are drawn. This would cut out the unnecessary wait that is caused by doing it the other way. Furthermore, until that extra person is put behind the counter, it would be a step in the right direction if the woman working at the cash register and at the soda fountain at the same time kept track of who is next. It is somewhat annoying when people with food from the other section get ahead of you and get checked out while you stand and wait. As for the slack periods when no one is in front to serve, we suggest that a bell be put on the counter so when a customer does want service he'll get it instead of waiting for a staff member to poke her head out from the back.

If these few suggestions are followed up, service in the Campus Center cafeteria should undergo a change for the better. And we will of course assume that the "go elsewhere" crack referred to in the letter is not indicative of the general attitude of the cafeteria employees, and that every effort will be made to improve the service.

.....

Once again the Alfred ROTC Band succeeded in demonstrating how a conscientious effort can pay off: they were in excellent form on Merrill Field Saturday, and many alumni, recalling recent years, were very impressed with what they heard.

The Cheerleaders were another story, however. For some reason they were quite out of form: they were listless, spiritless, and somewhat mechanical. They were far from inspiring, and at times some of them seemed to forget that they were cheerleaders. When they make it seem like a great effort to get up and cheer, they cannot expect very enthusiastic responses from the spectators. Thus they fail to accomplish their purpose. We hope that the next time out Alfred's Cheerleaders will remember that purpose.

Fiat Lux

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR — RANDA BERG
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR — HARRIET FAIN

Leach

(Continued from Page 1)

paigned issue. Rockefeller, although not promising reapportionment, has pledged that a study of the problem will be made immediately after the election.

Suffolk County Outvoted
Morgenthau has maintained that a study is not called for but we should move immediately to reapportionment. Dr. Leach presented statistics that supported this point of view. The evidence included the fact that one vote in Schuyler County equals 14 votes in Suffolk.

Reapportionment may be brought about by the legislature, which Dr. Leach considers unlikely, or by order of the federal courts, which would be the more probable beginning of any change. But no matter who begins the action, Dr. Leach feels that the state legislature will have to act. He added that a fair reapportionment by the legislature will call for assemblymen and state senators voting themselves out of office.

Dr. Leach discussed the other issues in the campaign. Among the more salient of these issues are Morgenthau's accusation that business in the state has stagnated under Rockefeller, the minimum wage law, and rent control.

Battle of Figures

Morgenthau has produced statistics to support his charge that business in the state has slowed under Rockefeller. Among them is a charge that New York State unemployment is 10 per cent higher than the national average. Governor Rockefeller has provided figures of his own which repudiate Morgenthau's and there is no practical means of determining whose statistics are more accurate.

The minimum wage law passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Rockefeller calls for a \$1.15 an hour minimum wage beginning this year and a jump to \$1.25 next year. The Democrats have argued that this is not high enough.

The problem of rent control, which up to a few months ago had been administered by the state, has caused many law suits in New York City. Morgenthau has maintained that the law suits, by tenants that overpaid their landlords, are a result of unfair and ineffective leadership by the Governor.

Besides discussing the issues, Dr. Leach pointed out that the opinion among political analysts is that Rockefeller will have no difficulty being re-elected.



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CONSERVATIVE INQUIRY

by George Potter

This article, first in a loosely related series designed to improve reader interest, placate dissenting campus elements, and ease the burden on the advertising solicitor, reflects the militant conservation attitude toward the Communist dictatorship of Cuba.

An article discussing the origins of the present regime, besides being lengthy, discouraging and often horrifying, would necessitate the use of language rarely found in print beyond a Lawrence novel.

Therefore, the origins will be summarily dismissed by stating that any support for a foreign insurrection led by a demagogue suspected of killing two students in Havana in order to gain control of his communist cell, militarily controlled by an agent educated on the Soviet Union, and drawing economic ideology from an insurgent fresh from the Communist revolution in Guatemala, is equivalent to national launacy.

Regardless of the blunderings that allowed the leech to be born and survive the early struggles, nurtured by our own aid, the American sloth has awakened to the danger and now tears at it, ripping its own flesh in its efforts to destroy. Direct attack has failed. Refusal of air support doomed the invasion and condemned a thousand men to slaughter or surrender. Reeling from a loss of respect and confidence, the administration sought to ignore the 500,000 hostile militia, 93 miles from Miami. This policy, which allowed consolidation of the island, found favor with apathetic America.

This favor quickly dissipated as the Russians launched a campaign to make Cuba the first military bastion of full scale infiltration into our hemisphere. The President, with only tenuous control of his party and facing further losses through inaction, was forced to act. Possibly reasoning that military action would startle such "Peace Mongers" as Nehru (someone has neglected to inform the government about a recent change in Goa's allegiance), he instituted economic sanctions against shipping that supported the military buildup.

Those economic sanctions, inadequately enforced, are failing. UPI (Sept. 24) dispatches stressed that Secretary of State Dean Rusk was not engaged in a "hard sell" but was simply attempting to "persuade" our allies not to allow Russia to use their ships. Oct. 1, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Maudlin, indicated on "Meet the Press" that Rusk's "persuasive" campaign was so gentle that he wasn't even aware of it. Further the U.S. Labor Attache in Rome was accused (Sept. 24) by the National Maritime Union of encouraging the Italian government to force striking Italian seamen to sail two supply ships to Cuba.

The House Armed Services Committee, Sept. 19, recommended an immediate buildup of air defense in the Southeast U.S.A. (specifically improved fighter interceptors and protection against missiles). Obviously, Presidential mumblings about the "defensive capabilities" of the Soviet arms are not universally accepted.

What now? . . . "grave danger is not 'rash talk' but indecisiveness and lack of policy. All we need is some guts and a firm leader." (Bruce Alger—R. Texas)

Letters to the Editor

Campus Pulse

Dear Editor:

In reference to Karen Amsterdam's Campus Pulse commentary of Oct. 2—there are definite reasons why students will not publicly express their opinions on segregation and related social issues. No matter how emphatically we deny it, the North is steeped in a tradition which parallels the history of Southern segregation. Most of us are familiar with the frequent references made to Northern hypocrisy. The ethnological values which we presume to believe are reflected in practical values which we presume to believe are reflected in practical situations. Most Northerners, though willing to give the Negro an opportunity to educate himself, and further his vocational and cultural interests, do not favor social a

and community integration.

Today it is true that there are a few Northern whites who have given support to the Southern Negroes' struggle for equality. These individuals are undoubtedly less concerned with their contemporaries' opinions of them than the cause of brotherhood and social justice. To use a cliché, "they practice what they preach."

Most college students, however, seem to be primarily concerned with the attainment of approval of their peer group. Consequently, students who personally sympathize with the Southern Negroes' dilemma fear rejection by their peers for public statements of opinion.

I do not believe this is an adequate excuse. If it were, all our shortcomings could be reasoned away by psychological and sociological explanation.

(Continued on Page 5)

From the Chair

by Fred Silverstein

The Student Senate of Alfred University is by nature a representative organization. Each residence group on Campus elects delegates to the senate to represent the interests of the members of the house. This past week the senate welcomed the new dorm representatives to their first meeting. It is in this light that I would like to discuss the role of the senate member and the nature of his responsibilities.

The most essential qualification of a member is that he or she be able to truly represent the house opinion and be able to make intelligent decisions on issues coming before the senate. This is especially important when a motion is brought up before the senate which due to time can't be brought back to the residence to be voted on at a meeting. A representative should have the best interest of the Senate and the Student body as his primary incentive for his actions in the senate. He need not always agree with the majority or with the executive council, and he always has the right to give constructive suggestions, intelligently presented, so that all sides of an issue may be heard and considered.

It must also be mentioned that one of the responsibilities of a member is to bring ideas back to his residence whenever possible so that he can get a true indication of house opinion.

This year all of the minor senate committees have been put under the jurisdiction of four central committees. These committees are; the Activities coordinating, Functional service, NSA and Publicity. The activities coordinating committee is in charge of senate sponsored transportation, moving-up day, homecoming, the senate tutoring system and senate sponsored off-campus activities such as the ski trips planned for this winter. Functional service is responsible for the Senate Blood Bank, the Campus Chest, Orientation week and the Senate Banquet. The main objective of the publicity committee is to improve senate communications with the students as well as the faculty and administration, and to study new projects for fund raising on campus. The NSA committee will sponsor several campus activities and act as a means of keeping the student body aware of occurrences effecting us as students elsewhere in the world.

It is anticipated that each senate member assigned to a committee will take charge of one specific activity under the jurisdiction of that committee. This will distribute the work and allow all representatives to take an active part in senate operations. I hope that the above outline or organization will allow the senate to function more efficiently and undertake new and varied programs for the future.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

Perhaps not all students can and should express their views on controversial subjects but a few must. It seems very ironic that a Negro student was the only person who concented to express his opinion on the James Meridith case. Perhaps other Alfred students were as ashamed as I.

I hope that similar questions will continue to be represented in the Campus Pulse column.

It is our obligation to respond to questions which are pertinent to our generation and the social community.

Judy Noehren, '63

Spirit

Dear Editor:

I, as a slightly upperclassman, would like to congratulate the class of 1966 for their more than usual class spirit and foolishness. Although your enthusiasm has been exemplified in a not always constructive manner (as Beacon Bill will testify), it is enthusiasm none the less.

It is an encouraging spectacle for such an empathetic yet interested upperclassman to witness, especially after the shock of the meager student attendance for last Tuesday's Forum. If your ratio of time empathy is consistent with your

forerunners, you will still be an interesting addition to Alfred.

name withheld on request P.S. At this point the suspecting upperclassmen may surmise that I am digging for dates, thus in good faith I leave this unsigned. I merely submit my box number for appointments, i.e., Box 611.

Center Food

Dear Editor:

A few comments about the service in the Campus Center Cafeteria. As a Senior, I have been able to witness the running of this cafeteria from its inception. In my opinion it is inefficient.

First—It is disheartening to stand and wait to give your order and finally someone pokes her head out from the back and then retracts it not to be seen again. This has happened to me on several occasions in the afternoon when not much business is going on.

Second—the cash register. If all of those buttons have a specific purpose as to record keeping or something, I'll be quiet, but do they?

Third—the inefficiency of the whole set-up. Why should one have to reach up on a shelf or over coffee cups to get his coke?

Fourth—The service between ten

Dr. Pemberton Will Speak On 'Mans Future'

Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton, Arthur J. Gosnell Professor of Social Ethics and Sociology of Religion at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will be the first speaker for the Alfred University Religion in Life Program. Dr. Pemberton will speak at Thursday's assembly on the subject, "Mankind's Future? Who Cares?"

He will be available for informal discussion with students at the Campus Center from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and for faculty discussion at 8 p.m.

Dr. Pemberton will speak to members and guests of the Union University Church at a family supper at the Alfred State Tech Lodge at 5:30 p.m. His subject will be: "How Fully Do Men and Women Communicate?" This is also open to students who will be invited by church members. Students who wish to attend the supper talk are asked to sign a sheet on the church bulletin board or leave their names at the Church Center (telephone 4884), Tuesday through Friday mornings from 9 to 12 a.m.

Dr. Pemberton has been a pastor, a faculty member at Andover Newton Theological School, and an Associate Director of the Danforth Foundation. He has been on the Colgate Rochester Divinity School faculty since September 1958. He has authored a number of articles in the Christian Century and the Journal of Bible and Religion; a booklet, "Dialogue in Romantic Love"; and is editor of Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion.

Other speakers to follow Dr. Pemberton in the Religion in Life Program will be a Roman Catholic speaker, Nov. 29th on the subject, "The Ecumenical Council"; Rabbi Jerome Malino in the spring; and another speaker in the spring who has not yet been chosen.

As a follow-up to the assembly program, students will be invited to faculty homes on Friday evening, Oct. 26, for a discussion of the program.

and eleven at night could definitely be improved. Trying to get a quick cup of coffee or coke or whatever and beat the eleven o'clock closing hour brings on an interminable wait often culminating in giving up.

Fifth—Why is it that the staff at the cafeteria always seems to be lacking the one person that, if she were there, would make the whole process hum with efficiency? For example, between ten and eleven in the morning. Why not have one worker for each specific working area instead of whoever is there running as fast as she can. Ruthie does the best job she can but more help is needed. Once I waited ten minutes (I timed it) to place my order for an English muffin until I put it in myself along with other orders. I was told I should go to the Collegiate if I didn't like the service I was getting. I would suggest as a remedy for what seem to me to be the ills of the cafeteria that a survey be taken of the busiest times during the open hours of the cafeteria. With this as a guide, the management could decide how many workers are needed to run the place and then stagger the working hours so that the cafeteria has enough manpower to do its job. I say its job is to service A.U. students and faculty as quickly and efficiently as possible. Perhaps my suggestion has been tried; I say if it was, it wasn't done properly, and if it wasn't, perhaps it should be tried.

Henry Hopkins

Around the QUADS

by Harriet Fain

Colorado's Editor Keeps Job

University of Colorado's board of publications voted last week not to fire the editor of *The Colorado Daily*. According to a report in *The New York Times*, the newspaper had carried criticism of Senator Barry Goldwater and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

University President Quigg Newton told the board that the editor "has all too clearly demonstrated he is not qualified." Three students and one faculty member voted against dismissing the editor and two faculty members voted for it.

President Newton complained that the editor allowed the newspaper to carry attacks against Senator Goldwater and former President Eisenhower that were written by a senior from Dallas.

In a letter to the publications board, President Newton said, "His pattern of editorial irresponsibility can be expected only to inflict continuing damage on the university."

President Newton and the editor both apologized to Senator Goldwater for the newspaper's criticism of him. The editor of *The Colorado Daily* was warned against similar incidents by the board of publications.

•••••

One of Hofstra College's fraternities, Sigma Alpha Lambda, lost its house for two years and was placed on social probation for one year, reported *The Hofstra Chronicle*.

This action taken by the Dean of Students' office overshadowed an I.F.C. ruling which called for a one year suspension of all Sigma Alpha Lambda house privileges and one year's social probation. Action was taken by both the Dean of Students' office and the I.F.C. because of violations of the housing codes of both bodies.

Commenting on the action taken by his office, the Dean of Students said, "The administration will not tolerate any attempts to circumvent the ruling."

Charges against the fraternity were that (1) An unidentified male who was not a member of the fraternity was renting a room in the house, and (2) An unidentified female was found on the second floor of the house (an area declared "out of bounds" to women). These violations were discovered in a surprise investigation of the fraternity house made by the Dean of Students office.



Titillations

down lover's lane

Pinned:

Ted Hall, Delta Sig '65 and Jane Foresdick, '65
Pete Blackstock, Kappa Psi '64 and Karen Vanderbeck
Joe Greene, Klan '63 and Nancy Howes, Theta '62
Mark Aronowitz, Klan '65 and Fran Rein, Theta '65

Engaged:

Jimmy Sweet, Delta Sig '65 and girl back home
Jim Potter, Ag-Tech '62 and Roblyn King, Sigma '63
David Dare and Martha Thompson, '64
Earl Stapleton, Delta Sig '62 and Bonnie Cohen, Pi Alpha '65
Terry Bruce, Kappa Psi '64 and Sue Mead '62
Ted Asbury and Diane Sharpe, Theta '63
Maynard DeWitt and Sue Reynolds, AKO '63
Gerald Perkins and Karen Pedersen, Pi Alpha '62

Have You Heard . . .

Is the South Team in the Color War chickening out?
about Princess "S.G."—which one will it be this week?
that R.D. and N.C. are still a twosome?
how many Sigma girls belong to the Theta Club?
that M.H. and B.M. find that Russian History helps you understand the Bulgarian problem?
why Joey is leaving Theta?
that their academic majors influenced their getting together Saturday night—R.C. and G.D.?
that Troy is B.M.O.C.?
about the basketball player who lost his shorts over a little water?

Quote of the Week: "You can't understand it and you are fairly intelligent, but I am very intelligent and I don't understand it . . ."

Social Synopsis

This Saturday night: Kappa Psi is having a beatnick party; Klan Alpine is having a Roman toga party; Phi Ep is having a Halloween party; Tau Delt is having a party.

Script Hurts Actors In Wilder's 'Matchmaker'

by Dave Frank

At last Saturday night's Phoenix Theatre presentation, "The Matchmaker," one little boy in the seventh row was heard to remark to his father, "Daddy, I don't like this. Please change the channel." It's a shame Daddy couldn't have.

Thornton Wilder's play relied on slapstick comedy for its principal laughs. The rich Horace Vandergelder (Ralph Dunn) wants to remarry. He will not allow his niece Ermengarde (Joleen Fodor) to marry her true love, Ambrose Kemper (Nicholas Pryor), nor will he allow his two store clerks, Cornelius and Barnaby (Joe Ponzecki and Ralph Williams), to leave the store in quest of adventure (pudding). Where does the Matchmaker, Mrs. Levi (Sylvia Sidney), come in? She is the one who finds a wife for Horace (this wife turns out to be herself), unites Ermengarde and Ambrose, and gives Cornelius and Barnaby their pudding... adventure. She also throws a wife (Sada Thompson) for Cornelius for good measure. (This reporter was hoping Barnaby would fall in love with Minnie Foy (Gwyda Donhowe), but no such luck.)

If this all sounds ridiculous, it is. Most of the actors did what they could for a poor script. One

could easily tell that Miss Sidney was the true professional of them all. Her pure, husky voice, her magnificent entrance, and her generally fine acting marked her as the pillar of the play. Young Ralph Williams, as the shy Barnaby, is a master of facial expression and well-timed lines. Sada Thompson, Joleen Fodor, Elwyn Harvey and Woody Romoff as the very-proper head waiter, Rudolf, all were quite good. Joe Ponzecki did an especially fine job.

Unfortunately, there were a few poor actors who spoiled the effect (whatever it was) of the play. Ralph Dunn was pathetically amateurish. Casey Walters, who played his assistant Malachi Stack, had an elusive Irish brogue. A cabman, Ken Costigan, was wooden in his acting.

There were some very funny lines in the play: (Cornelius to Barnaby) "Let's face it, Barnaby. Men and women go through life kissing right and left." or "Money is like manure. It's not worth anything unless it's spread around." Unfortunately, lines such as these were few and far between.

It should be said that, however, the play was fairly funny and was certainly not a waste of time. It should be said, but unfortunately, it can not be said.

Dr. Morton Royse Appointed Visiting Professor of Poly Sci

by Jim Place

"I find the countryside very pleasant and would put Alfred's students on a par with those of any other college in which I have taught," declared Dr. M. W. Royse, visiting professor of political science.

Invited to Alfred by President M. Ellis Drake, Dr. Royse will teach for the coming academic year while waiting for publication of his new book, "Forms of Belligerency." He is retired from the faculty of Georgetown University.

An officer in two world wars, Dr. Royse has also served as a Justice Department Executive, officer of a United Nations agency, research sociologist, and has written extensively. His present book was begun under a grant from the Social Science Research Council, and is scheduled for publication within a year. He is also the author of "Nationalities and Minorities," a manuscript based on ten years of research and writing, which is on file in Harvard University Library.

Pilot in Air Force

Dr. Royse earned his B.A. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1920 after interrupting studies there to serve as a pilot in the U.S. Air

Service with the rank of lieutenant. He later earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in International Relations and Philosophy at Columbia University.

He was an instructor at City College of New York and at Harvard University before joining the faculty at Georgetown University as a professor in the Foreign Service School.

Dr. Royse headed the Foreign Nationalities section of the Department of Justice in Washington in 1940 and 1951. He then served in the Office of Strategic Services, first as a civilian and then with the rank of major from 1942-45 while on leave from Georgetown University. From 1946-48 he was Director of the International Refugee Organization for Italy and Greece. He also wrote a two volume manual on this specialized U.N. agency.

Navajo Study

A member of the Governors of



Dr. M. W. Royse

Indian States. Dr. Royse made a study of the Navajo Indians in 1950-51 as a consultant to the state of New Mexico and was sociologist on a team which made a study of the Navajo Indian in 1953. It was designed as a pilot study for field public health work in underdeveloped areas. He has also done extensive work on nationalities of North Africa, Europe, and the Middle East.

Retired from Georgetown University since 1954, Dr. Royse now makes his home at Old Saybrook, Conn.

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Saxons Stomp Hobart 26-6; Rack Up Fourth In A Row

by Joe Rosenberg

John Shea, a 185 lb. fullback, stole the spotlight from other heralded Saxon backs to win back of the Week honors and lead the Purple and Gold to a 26-6 homecoming victory over Coach Eddie Tryon's Hobart Statesmen.

Shea, a senior from Mt. Vernon, gained 78 yards in sixteen carries and scored two touchdowns as the Saxons proved once again that the second half is the one that counts. So far this year the Purple and Gold have scored only 32 points in the first half as opposed to 37 for the opposition. In the second half Alfred has had a 66-23 advantage over its foes.

Playing in the presence of the undefeated 1937 squad, the 1962 version of the Saxons proved again that 25 years of football a la Yunevich can be a winning proposition.

After a slow scoreless first quarter, the Statesmen quarterback Terry Cullen hit Ken Nye for a 39 yard touchdown aerial for the first score with 10:30 left in the half. Two minutes later Joe Renwick picked off a toss by Cullen on the Alfred 28 and behind some nifty blocking evened the score at 6-6.

In the second half the Saxon line, below par for most of the first half, again showed their superiority over heavier foes. The Warriors took the permanent lead early in the third quarter as John Shea culminated a 62 yard touchdown drive with a two yard plunge. Gentleman Johnny again hit the scoring column as he pocketed an aerial from the arm of John Thorne to end a drive that started when Bob Demert recovered a Hobart fumble on the Saxon eight-yard line. Thorne ran the conversion over to give the Saxons a 20-6 lead with fourteen minutes remaining. The Alfred final six-pointer was set up when Robin Elder plucked a Statesman toss out of the air. John Thorne threw a short pass to Mo Kessler and the 194 pound junior end from Springville scampered to the two yard line on a play that carried 46 yards from scrimmage. Thorne chalked up the remaining yardage to cap his finest performance to date.



Saxon quarterback Joe Renwick (10) faces Hobart defender in first quarter.

Lineplay Key

Once again the lineplay was the key to victory. The forward wall of Herald, Kessler, Lutsic, Quinn, Wirtz, Pagan, Orsley, Place, Hedlund and Lundquist was indomitable on both offense and defense in the second half. John Thorne won Sophomore of the Week honors for his fine quarterbacking after Joe Renwick was injured at the start of the fourth stanza. Other promising sophs were Mariani Morabito, Baker, Martin,

and Elder. As usual Joe Yount and Bob Demert performed well in the backfield. Dave Lutsic received top lineman honors as he produced two long punts for 70 and 63 yards and played an outstanding game at right end.

All in all, victory number 102 for Alex Yunevich was typically Alfredian. Next week the Saxons will be trying to avenge last year's 34-13 upset against a tough Grove City entourage. The game is at 2 p.m. on Merrill Field.

Harriers Split Week's Meets; Frosh Break Two Records

Buffalo

by Bob Plesser

The Alfred University Harriers, displaying a shake-up in the list of team scorers, squeaked out a 26-29 victory over Buffalo last Saturday to bring their record to 2 and 3. Tim Germain, normally at his best on hills, ran the level 5-mile Buffalo course in 23:55.7 taking first in the race, and also beating teammate Roger Wilcox for the first time this season. Wilcox finished second in 24:50.0. Bob Lewkowitz, Don Peck, and Jimmy Scott rounded out Saxon scoring by crossing the line, fourth, ninth, and tenth respectively.

The freshmen made it a clean sweep as Bob Sevene ran a blistering 12:15.3, breaking the 2.5 mile course record by 14 seconds. This follows on the heels of another record-breaking run at Alfred last week by Gene Burgess. The score for the frosh was a lopsided 23-33. The Saxon yearlings finishing 1, 2, 3, 6, and 10.

Roberts Wesleyan

by John Karlen

Last Wednesday the Alfred cross country team lost a 29-26 heart-breaker to the runners of Roberts Wesleyan. The 4.35 mile course was negotiated by Webb of Roberts

Wesleyan in the time of 22:29.6. Wilcox finished second a very close 1.6 seconds behind. Germain, Lewkowitz, Wade and Carter finished in the top ten for Alfred.

If the Varsity's showing was dismal the frosh outlook seems very encouraging. Eugene Burgess and Bob Sevene finishing first and second respectively broke and tied the previous 2.73 mile course record. Their times were 14:25.8 and 14:31. The old record was set by Bob Lewkowitz with a 14:31. Other standouts for Alfred in their defeat over Roberts Wesleyan were Woodruff, Sanford, Smith, Zimmer and Niose.

Yardstick

	Alfred	Hobart
First downs	12	6
Net gain rushing	164	50
Passes attempted	14	13
Completed	6	4
Had intercepted	0	2
Yds gained passing	99	90
Total net gain	263	140
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles lost	0	0
Punting	6-45.8	6-31.3
Yds penalized	40	20

PERIOD SCORES	
Alfred	0 6 6 14-26
Hobart	6 0 0 0-6



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