

# Faculty Panel Discusses Recent Foreign Affairs

A panel discussion on current controversial problems of major importance facing the State Department and the nation in general will be held Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in the third floor room of Myers Hall.

The panel, to consist of Dr. David Leach, Professor Myron Sibley, Mrs. Harriet Deverell, and Mrs. Doris Scholes, will be moderated by Dean Joseph Seidlin.

The discussion will center around problems of general importance which the State Department has been dealing with during the past year and which are currently in the national spotlight. United States relations with Cuba, the Berlin

question, and summit conference problems are among the issues which will probably be discussed.

Thursday's meeting will be the finale of a series of discussion meetings on different problems facing the State Department. These have been held by faculty members and other area people throughout the semester. The nurses in Corning have also been holding similar meetings under the leadership of Alise Ogden.

It is hoped that these series of meetings will become an annual affair. While students on campus have not participated in the previous meetings, it is planned that they will do so next year.

# New Editorial Staff to Head Publication of Future FIATS

Elections were held Saturday for the new FIAT LUX editors, who will assume their positions with next week's publication.

Junior Kathy O'Donnell will hold the position of editor in chief. During the past year she has served as co-editor in chief. An English major, she is a member of Theta Theta Chi sorority, the Intersorority Council, and is corresponding secretary of the Young Democrats Club. She is also vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Assuming the position of managing editor will be Richard Rubin, moving up from associate editor. Hailing from Flushing, Rubin is a

pre-med student, a member of the Political Science Club, the Young Democrats, and the Spanish Club. He is also active in APO and is public information officer for ROTC.

Neal Gantcher, a sophomore from Yonkers, will be associate editor. He is a member of Kappa Nu fraternity, Hillel, and the Men's Athletic Governing Board. He will also remain in the position of sports editor for the remainder of the year.

Howard Miller, former news editor, will hold the position of feature editor. A junior from Elmira, he is an English major and publicity chairman of the French Club.

The position of copy editor will be held by Maxene Neustadt, former assistant news editor of the FIAT. She is historian of Pi Alpha Pi sorority, publicity chairman of Hillel, treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, and a member of the Political Science Club and the Young Democrats. Hailing from Eastchester, she is a junior history major.

Lynn Begley, a freshman from Staten Island, will be news editor. She is a pledge at Theta Theta Chi, a member of the Footlight Club and the Newman Club. She intends to major in English.

Freshman Ronald Berger will assume the position of assistant news editor. A pre-law student from Flushing, he is on the Kanakadea staff and belongs to the Spanish Club.

Joel Wechsler, former advertising editor, moves up to business manager, replacing senior Richard Altman. A native of Yonkers, Wechsler is a member of Tau Delta Phi, Hillel, and APO. He is also secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon and a member of the Young Democrats.

Continuing in their positions will be Elihu Massel, Carl Spoerer, and Carol Spoth as circulation editor, photo editor, and proof editor, respectively.

Massel, a sophomore from Laurelton, is an economics major. He is on the Kanakadea staff and the social committee of the Campus Center Board. He is also a member of Hillel and the Business Club.

Spoerer, a freshman pre-med student from Fishkill, is social chairman of the Newman Club.

Miss Spoth is a junior chemistry major. She is vice-president of the Castle and a member of W.S.G. and the American Chemical Society. She hails from Buffalo.

# FIAT LUX

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# New Dean Selected by Board: Will Assume Post in August

President M. Ellis Drake announced today the appointment of Dr. John W. Gustad of the University of Maryland as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Professor of Psychology, effective about August 1.



Dr. John W. Gustad

Dr. Gustad will succeed Dr. Nelson Marshall who resigned as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts last year to accept a position at the University of Rhode Island. During the current academic year, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean of the Graduate School, is also serving as acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Gustad is Professor of Psychology and Director of the Coun-

seling Center at the University of Maryland. He is currently on leave, serving as Director of the College Teacher Program of the New England Board of Higher Education.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Dr. Gustad earned his bachelor of arts degree at Macalester College in St. Paul. After graduation, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as gunnery, executive and commanding officer in the Pacific Theater. He began graduate study at the University of Minnesota following the war and received his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees there with majors in psychology.

Dr. Gustad was appointed Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of the University Counseling Service at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in 1949 and served in the position until his appointment to the University of Maryland in 1952.

Since 1953 he has been a consultant in psychology for the Veterans' Administration Department of Medicine and Surgery. He has served as a consultant to the Yale University School Mathematics Study Group since 1958. He served as a consultant in the Science Teaching Improvement Program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science during 1957-58.

Active in research, Dr. Gustad has received grants for various projects since 1949 from Carnegie Corporation, Grant Foundation, U.

S. Army, Office of Naval Research, Social Science Research Council, and the Southern Regional Education Board.

He was project director in 1957-58 for a "Study of the Choice of a Career in College Teaching."

Dr. Gustad is the author of numerous monographs, papers and book reviews. He is listed in "American Men of Science" and in "Who's Who in American Education." He is a member of a number of professional societies and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Gustad is married to the former Ruth Ann Ficken and the couple have a seven-year-old daughter, Ann Kathryn.

# Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin Gives Concert for Scholarship Fund

The American Association of University Women will present Ada Becker Seidlin, concert pianist and former member of the AU Music Department, in an informal evening of piano music, Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p.m., in Susan Howell Social Hall.

Mrs. Seidlin has played with many area orchestras including Houghton and Wellsville Community Orchestras, the Stradivarius String Quartet, the Stuyvesant String Quartet, and the Buffalo Symphonette. She has given numer-

ous recitals in Wellsville, Hornell, Elmira and at Keuka and Houghton Colleges. Her annual assembly programs at Alfred University were voted the most popular of the year for several years in succession.

Mrs. Seidlin's program will include selections from Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Schubert, Chopin and Debussy, and she will discuss each piece as it is announced. Everyone is welcome. Donations given at the door will be for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the Alfred-Hornell Branch of the A.A.U.W.

# Associate English Professor To Retire at End of This Semester

by Ronald Berger

Miss Lella Evelyn Tupper, a member of the Alfred faculty for the past thirty-four years, will retire at the end of the semester. Coming to Alfred in 1926 after teaching at several high schools in New York, she was named an associate professor of English in 1944, the position which she presently holds. In 1951 she was presented with a 25-Year Service Citation.

One of Miss Tupper's major extra-curricular jobs has been matching up the names of fraternity-rushing students with the preferences indicated by the fraternities.

She is also a member of several national organizations. She is in Alpha Lambda Delta, English society, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism society, and in Theta Alpha Phi, a dramatics organization. She is an honorary member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority.

Miss Tupper is also active in the National Council of Teachers of English, American Association of University Women, American Association of Professors, the League of Women Voters, The Woman's Guild, and the Wee Playhouse.

Raising African violets is one of Miss Tupper's favorite hobbies,

and she is earnestly looking forward to devoting more time to this when her resignation takes effect. She also enjoys impressionistic painting. Her favorite readings are from the Elizabethan period. Modern drama also is one of her favorites.

When asked her opinion on present day college students, she replied that today's student is "less serious" and takes "college more for granted" than did the student of twenty-five years ago. Miss Tupper feels that teaching English is "a demanding profession," but is also a rewarding one. Her greatest thrills come when she sees a graduating student walk across the platform to receive his degree. She feels that maybe she "helped just a little" in getting this student started on a long and successful career.

When asked how she felt about her impending retirement, she replied that she viewed it with mixed emotions. "I've been looking forward to it for so long, but now that it's actually here, I feel sorry—I'll miss it."



Miss Lella Tupper

# NSA Stand on Integration Is Advocated by Student Senate

Last Tuesday the Student Senate began action on civil rights and what students can do to aid this cause.

A recent letter from Don Hoffman, president of the U. S. National Student Association, explained that organization's stand on civil rights legislation, especially in light of the recent Negro demonstrations in the South.

The N.S.A.'s policy as set forth in the 12th National Student Congress' Special Resolution on Civil Rights, is as follows: "The Attorney General of the United States be empowered to institute legal action on behalf of any person denied equal educational opportunities by any federal or state government or instrumentality thereof because

of race, color, religion, or national origin."

The resolution was adopted by our Student Senate at last Tuesday's meeting. This means that the Alfred Student Senate advocates the adoption by the U. S. Congress of an amendment known as Title III. This amendment, which would empower the Attorney General to seek injunctions in school segregation cases, was defeated by the Senate on March 10.

At present, the N.S.A. is campaigning to have a provision similar to Title III included in any civil rights legislation passed by the House of Representatives. Their officers have sent telegrams to key leaders of the House and Senate,

Continued on Page 5

# Erie Schedule Change

There has been a change in schedule for the afternoon Erie passenger train.

The train now leaves Hornell at 1:45 p.m., arriving in Hoboken at 9:50.



## from the editors . . . the changing "A"?

Since this marks the last time the present editor will attempt to voice her views in this column, the editorial "we" must be replaced by "I" in the following inches.

In recent weeks various members of the campus community have questioned the purpose of the campus newspaper. Is it a "log-book of what has happened on campus"? Yes, it is that and more. The paper serves to tell what is to happen, as well as to review the past. It also serves to voice campus opinion whether it be in this column or in letters to the editor (which are not statements of editorial policy).

A voice of opinion? Only one of the many purposes of the paper, I never-the-less feel it is an important one. In recent weeks "opinion" has tended to be mainly in the form of criticism. It is to criticism that I should like to turn at this time.

With the opening of the Campus Center many constructive activities have been offered to members of the Alfred community. Perhaps one of the most significant of these has been the series of coffee-hours evaluating Alfred. Some constructive ideas have emerged and many criticisms. Not only in the coffee-hours has dissatisfaction been shown; it has also emerged in campus discussions, student polls, and letters to the editor.

Alfred is not perfect, but it is not in a status quo position—it is subject to change and it does change. To a large degree the direction of this change can be influenced by the students. There should be a connecting link between the criticisms and the changes if the criticisms are to have any noticeable effects. Because of this I should like to examine the nature of the criticism.

Criticism may be divided into two types: constructive criticism and what we may call "gripes." In order for an institution, or parts thereof, to improve, continual selfevaluation is needed. If this evaluation results in gripes, its possible impact is questionable. For evaluation to be effective, constructive criticism by those willing to take action to alleviate those things which they feel need to be changed is needed for progress. It must be coupled with action.

Somewhere in between gripes and constructive criticism by those willing to take action, are the criticisms given by those who are unwilling to make their identity known or do more than spout words. Those who write anonymous letters or talk among themselves, unwilling to go to points where action can be taken do not speed progress. If a criticism is worth making, is it not worth talking about in the open or seeking action?

While Alfred needs change as do all colleges, it never-the-less has many good features. Those criticizing it would do well to remember these and perhaps base their plans for action on them. One of its best features is the fact that the administration and faculty are willing to work for changes with students who offer constructive criticism in the open.

As Alfred is not perfect, neither is the FIAT. Yet those who work to publish it for the campus body strive to do their best. As the university will listen to suggestions, so will the editors of the FIAT.

As I leave the position of editor it is with the hope that the "A" which once stood for apathy in this column and on this campus, may in the future stand for action—positive action leading to changes working for the betterment of our alma mater.

O. M.

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## Student Outlook

by Ronald Berger  
SUMMER ART TOUR

The University of Minnesota is offering "Art 59-A Travel Course in European Art." It will include the principle cities and sites of art in Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, France and England.

The program surveys the cultural

### R.O.T.C. Cadets Visit West Point

Four members of the Advanced Course Reserve Officer Training Corps at Alfred University participated in the Exchange Program Weekend at West Point March 10 through 13.

They were: Douglas F. Klosen, Renal J. Kornish, Joseph P. Yarnuzzi and Robert K. Meltzer.

Joining twenty other ROTC cadets from First U.S. Army educational institutions, and a group of midshipment from the U.S. Naval Academy, they lived, studied and ate as West Point cadets during their visit. Each had a USMA cadet as his personal escort.

This was the third weekend of the 1960 schedule of Exchange Program weekends. The program, which started in 1952 gives ROTC cadets and students at Service Academies an idea of what the life of a soldier and future Army officer is like by means of these orientation visits.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A recent letter to the FIAT criticized preceding letters for looking to greener grass on the other side of the fence. Might I suggest that this may be a misinterpretation of motives. If letters are written simply to point to greener grass elsewhere, they may justifiably be dismissed; if they are written to evaluate the brownness of our own grass, they may be of value despite their unpleasantness. Some of the most unpleasant things make the best fertilizer.

It seems to me that one of the factors that is turning our grass brown is the Alfred mother complex. (All allusions of Jung psychology and a familiar Alma Mater are purely intentional). One of the manifestations of this, the cut system, was discussed in recent editorial. The distortion of the healthy attitude toward sex found in the Judao-Christian tradition to a "feet-on-the-floor" puritanism in women's residences is another case in point. Recent attempts at censorship in men's dormitories illustrate our brilliant psychology.

When staff members of an academic institution respond with "I am astounded that you would even question such a thing" then the grass is getting pretty unhealthy. I hope this may serve as fertilizer.

David R. Matteson

To the Editors:

FREEDOM of speech? FREEDOM of the press? What has happened to them on our campus? We feel that two recent incidents involving the curtailment of these freedoms have occurred and should be brought to the attention of the student body.

The first concerns the refusal to grant permission for the announcement of a meeting relating to a controversial issue. This occurred in one of the dormitories here. The second incident took place when a newspaper clipping which had been posted and which concerned the same issue was ordered to be removed.

If college students do not have the liberty to become informed and to express themselves on vital issues, who does? We hope that

al and artistic traditions of Europe in terms of architecture, sculpture, painting, and the decorative arts. It presents them in relation to the social and political atmosphere which helped to shape them.

The program includes lectures, guided tours, and informal explorations. There will be a survey of ancient Greek art through visits to several tombs and citadels and the ancient Athens theatre. Etruscan art will also be covered in Italy. There will be an investigation of early Christian, Moorish, Byzantine, Romanesque, and Gothic art. This will include trips to the basilicas of Rome, Greek monasteries, Cathedral of Cologne, medieval towns and fortresses in Lisbon, Toledo, and several other cities, as well as a site of late medieval archi-

teature in Austria and Germany.

Also included will be visits to Florence, Rome, Venice, Salzburg, Madrid, Munich, Amsterdam, Paris, and London, to investigate Renaissance and baroque art. There will also be a look at the contemporary scene, with stress on twentieth century architecture and post-war reconstruction and town planning.

Transportation to Europe will be by air. In Europe, travel will be mostly by air, but will include some motor coach travel as well as Rhine steamer from Mainz to Cologne.

The cost will be \$1295 plus \$15 registration fee. This includes all transportation, room and board, but does not cover personal expenses. (Continued on Page 6)

## Ceramic Students Revive Guild To Emphasize Cultural Aspects

The junior, senior, and graduate students of the Ceramic School have revived the Alfred Guild.

The Guild that existed a few years ago was mainly a social organization designed to sell work put out by its members. The new guild intends to emphasize the cultural exchange aspect offered by such an organization.

The new guild lists its purpose as being an opportunity for the exchange of thoughts and feelings

about the arts, and machinery for the exhibition and sale of Guild work. This includes exchanges with other schools and design organizations, a yearly publication on Guild activities and an agency for gathering information on ceramic activities outside Alfred. To fulfill these purposes the Guild intends to have guest lecturers, set up exhibits, and sponsor discussions.

On March 14th the Guild elected their officers who will be in office for the remainder of the year. These officers are chairman, John Loree, and secretary - treasurer, Shirley Haskins. Council members are Frank Biele, junior councilman; Linda Randezi, senior councilman; Joan Saiberach, first year graduate councilman; Armand Mednich, second year graduate councilman; and Steffie Alexander, special student representative.

## "Woman-A Compass" Is Theme for Convention

"Woman—A Compass." This was the main theme of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Easter Regional Convention which was held at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, March 20-23.

On Sunday, March 20, Alfred's delegates drove to Kent to participate in the convention. They were Susan Wolfe, Pat McGinnis, Julie Vance, Pam Riley, Karol Edwards, and Dean Bechtel as advisor of the delegation.

The purpose of the convention, at which forty-four colleges were represented, was to exchange ideas and present various programs for collegiate women. This was done through lectures, group discussions and work shops where delegations were divided into large and small schools for the purpose of exchanging and evaluating systems.

The lectures consisted of four platforms presented by the convention speaker. The first platform, "Woman—A Spiritual Compass," was presented by Mrs. Clarence T. Nelson of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Nelson told the delegates that because of woman's sensitivity to people and environment, it is her responsibility to uphold spiritual standards and to guide others.

The next platform, a panel discussion, dealt with the topic, "Woman—A Campus Compass." This was discussed from the Dean, faculty, and student points of view. The main opinion was the women should assert themselves intellectually without sacrificing their femininity, and should allow themselves room for imaginative experience and growth.

Mrs. Donald F. Stroup stated in her platform, "Woman—A Compass of Her World," that women

must accept the responsibility of being "direction finders." They must be aware of modern problems on community, national, and world scales, and they must become informed, responsible thinkers and leaders.

In the final platform, "Education—A Compass for Women," Dr. Jeanne L. Noble observed that college, instead of encouraging intellectual development and ability, often produces overly social-minded women who marry professional men and settle for domestic oblivion in the suburbs. Dr. Noble suggested that a woman should develop as an individual in her own right.

Recreational activities were available for the delegates, and a Birthday Banquet was given in celebration of the Kent State University Centennial. A national conference of the IAWS will be held next year at Wisconsin.

## Castle Receives New House Mom

Mrs. Ruth Brown is the new housemother at the Castle. Her home is Angelica, New York, not far from Alfred. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of business school and previous to her housemother's job in Alfred she held various secretarial positions.

Mrs. Brown finds Alfred a friendly town and she feels that she has received a warm welcome from everyone she has met in her four week stay. She enjoys life at the Castle, where the girls gave her an official welcome in the form of a buffet supper for the Administration.



# Applications Deluge State Delegation Leaders Chosen; Admissions Office Nomination Convention Work Begins

Alfred University has received a record number of applications for admission to next year's Freshman class. There have been 1474 applications thus far, compared to 1103 last year and 1162 the year before.

Up to now, 247 applicants have been accepted, and 141 have been rejected. Approximately 600 of the applicants will be accepted, and out of this number will come the Class of 1964, which has a quota of about 370 members. Notices of acceptance were sent out Friday, March 11, and 17 deposits have already been sent in to the Admissions Office.

Quotas, by departments, are: 90 Ceramic Engineers, 125 Liberal Arts women, 35 Nurses, and 25 Ceramic Designers.

Admissions to the College of Liberal Arts are decided upon by Dean Seidlin, Registrar Gertz, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Hedstrom, Director of Admissions. Admissions to the School of Nursing are selected by Dean Grau and the Office of

Admissions, and those accepted for the College of Ceramics are decided upon by Dean McMahon, and Drs. Rice, Campbell, Sutton, and Green.

## A.U. Receives Donation From The Alcoa Company of America

The Alcoa Foundation has presented four universities with grants totaling \$7,000, Alfred among them. The other colleges receiving grants are: Clarkson College of Technology, St. Lawrence University and Syracuse University.

Mr. George Craighead, Manager of the Alcoa Company of America, Buffalo District Office and spokesman for the Foundation, said that the award was given in part as recognition of the contributions now being made by small colleges.

The Foundation was started in 1952 and since that time has presented \$2,422,546 in scholarships, fellowships and other grants to 69 colleges and 15 state associations. These have been for religious, scientific, literary and educational purposes.

## Spanish Week To Start on April 19

Tuesday, April 19, with exhibits at the Library, and the Campus Center, El Centro Iberoamericano under the direction of David Daigault, will begin this year's Spanish Week.

On Wednesday night, a special movie will be shown at the Campus Theater, and a lecture concerning South America will take place Thursday evening in the Center. A "Fiesta" is being planned for Friday night. Saturday's "Campus Caravan" will feature aspects of the weeks events, and a Carillon concert will be heard on Sunday. In the afternoon a lecture is being planned.

A flag exhibit will be displayed at the Campus Center showing "Las banderas" from the South American countries. Throughout the week, Spanish music will be played at the Center.

by May Rosenfeld

A special meeting for the preparation of the Mock Democratic National Nominating Convention was held on Tuesday, March 22, at the Student Center. This mock convention, which will take place

### Qualification Test

Applications and information bulletins for the April 28, 1960 administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test are now available at Dean Powers' Office.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight April 7, 1960.

The Educational Testing Service advises that the student should file his application as early as possible.

## Program Ideas Planned By Washington Students

A meeting was held Tuesday in Kanakadea for those students interested in participating in the Washington Semester program. Mike Jaffee, Gail Kelts, Olyce Mitchell, and Ronda Sharnier were Alfred's representatives in this program during the fall semester. These students briefed those attending on the purpose of and activities included in this semester.

Each spring the history and political science department select three to four students who manifest an interest in the study of

government and are academically qualified.

The Washington Semester program is a cooperative venture on the part of American University and 80 accredited universities through out the United States.

Students participating in the program are organized into units each of which is directed by an academic advisor. The program is an intensive study of American Government, which includes seminars with various government officials, an independent research project, and classes at American University.

Aside from being the center of government and politics in this country, Washington, D. C., has a great deal to offer culturally. It was emphasized that students attending this program take advantage of the myriad of opportunities in this field.

Next fall will be a particularly exciting time to be in Washington with the coming election. Accessible to students in Washington are sessions of both the House of Representatives and the Senate as well as the Supreme Court. Also available are lectures sponsored by various groups and press conferences.

The seminars provide insights into the process of government through the study of the legislature, politics and pressure groups, the executive and the presidency, international relations and the judiciary.

Students from any department who are interested in attending the Washington Semester Program should contact Dr. Russell immediately.

April 28, has aroused much student interest, as was shown by the attendance of over a hundred students from the Ag Tech and the University at the meeting.

Mr. Bliss, the Allegany County Democratic Party Chairman, attended the meeting.

At the onset of the meeting, Professor Rene Beauchesne of the AU explained the purpose and procedures of the mock convention. According to Mr. Beauchesne, this mock convention could be "one of the biggest things that has happened on the Alfred campus for a long time." If supported by the students, the publicity for the convention could reach national scope.

Professor Beauchesne suggest several practical steps to be made by this convention. These steps include choosing state chairmen, making placards with the states' names, and getting the support and delegates for the various state presidential candidates. Professor Beauchesne also said that the convention will be able to get some famous political speakers, such as F.D.R. Junior.

Mr. Beauchesne's speech was followed by a tape recording of part of the mock Democratic Nominating Convention which was held at Alfred in 1956, headed by Jerry Slater, a former AU student in political science.

The meeting concluded with the choosing of state chairman for the fifty states plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Within a few days, a list of all the states and state chairmen will be printed and distributed to all delegates. By the end of the week, Professor Beauchesne will have also met with the different groups representing the various presidential candidates, and elect a floor manager. The responsibility of a floor chairman is to be "captain of the group."

The officials of this convention include:

National Chairman—Rosey McGuire, Temporary chairman—Gary Ostrower, Permanent chairman—Paul Cohen, Parliamentarian—Marty Unger.

While the convention is sponsored by the Young Democrats, students whose political affiliation lies elsewhere than the Democratic party are welcome to join the delegates.

Plans for speeches, demonstrations, and entertainment are now being made by the various chairmen and delegates. The success, excitement and drama which generally surrounds a Democratic Nominating Convention will depend entirely upon the political skill and support of those involved.

## Mock Madness

by Scotty Kroch

Word from the Kanakadea pipe. Line... "Boss" Beauchesne says of the upcoming convention, "This will be the biggest thing to hit Alfred since the last Ice Age. We're thinking big. If this convention is a flop it will be the biggest flop ever; BUT it will not be a flop but a tremendous success."

"Big Boss" McGuire who is running the convention from her smoked filled room in Kruson had the following comment; "If you think the gravel pit at Alfred Station (left from the ice age) is big, wait 'til you see the hole we'll be in after the convention."

The word is out that the key delegation from Alabama will be chaired by that flower of southern womanhood "Lady Bird" Shaner. This delegation traditionally is called upon when nominations are opened. Seems to be LBJ down the line for Ala.

Very, very possible keynote speaker at the present moment is FDR jr. Other dignitaries who will probably be in attendance: Head of the Allegany Democrats, Mr. Bliss, C. D. "Mike" Schaffner, Donald Bowes, chairman of the Young Democrats from N.Y., and a chance at A. H.

Parades planned for LBJ, Kennedy, Stevenson and Symington within the next few weeks.

Floor managers for the various candidates now engaged in lining up their various blocks and wheeling and dealing" for other votes. State chairman had best prepare

themselves to drink innumerable cups of coffee.

Favorite sons to be nominated on the first ballot will include A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Pat Brown, Bob Meyner, Richard Russell, John Kerr, and others.

Delegations that will receive the most "Deal" offers will be New York (114 votes), California and Pennsylvania (81 votes), Ohio (64 votes), and other delegates who are officially uncommitted.

Big question now is whether the South will try and stage a walk-out as in '48...if the civil rights plank is unacceptable to them.

Stevenson supporters hope for convention deadlock to push their man in on a late ballot; same idea in the Symington camp.

Answer wanted by the Johnson camp immediately; Can he get the Western block to support him down the line?

Next week "inside" dope on where the various delegations stand and which are the pivotal states.

### PIZZA ITALIAN SPECIALTIES SEAFOODS

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82 Erie Ave. Hornell, N.Y.  
(Near Station)



by Marilyn Chapel and Jan Pethon

Delta Sig held a stag party on Friday night and a casual co-ed party on Saturday. Paul Nichols '62 pinned Gloria Schneider of Wood Hall. A dessert is scheduled with Pi Alpha for Wednesday night. Mr. Robin Murray, Ceramic College Librarian, was tapped as an honorary last week.

Al Rawady's band played for Kappa Psi's Pledge Dance held at their house on Friday night. Dominic LaTonzia '61 pinned Caroline Mancuso from the Ag-Tech. On Thursday, Bill Ninos was tapped as an honorary.

The pledges reigned at Klan Alpine's Pledge Dance, held at the Hornell Country Club on Friday night. Music was provided by Joe Argentieri's band. On Saturday, hotdogs were cooked over an open fire at their Bermuda theme party. Art Garner, Campus Center Director, was tapped as an honorary on Tuesday night. The results of Klan's elections are: President, Frank Rossi '61; Vice President, Joel Moskowitz '61; Secretary, Bill Taft '61; Treasurer, Doug Davidson '61; Social Chairman, Bill Solomon '61; Rush Chairman, Dick Krinsky '62.

Lambda Chi had an informal party on Saturday night.

Kappa Nu gave a "going away" dinner honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis Marks, Ret., on Sunday evening.

Omicron held an honorary rush dessert on Monday night. Judy Mohr '62 was back at the house for the weekend.

Pi Alpha's honorary rush dessert was held on Sunday afternoon.

Sigma held elections for next year's officers on Monday evening. Joanne Wendover '62 is pinned to Dick Westerveldt, Delta Sigma '62 from Wesleyan University.

Theta had an honorary rush dessert last Thursday evening. A dessert with Kappa Nu is scheduled for Tuesday night

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# Senate Aids N.S.A. Effort To Repeal National Loyalty Oath

The Student Senate has recently voted to back the position of the National Student Association in its efforts to repeal Section 1001 of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The following includes sections of the letter sent to, and passed upon by the Senate through N.S.A.

In recent years American college students have witnessed a proliferation of various types of loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavits. At present, attention has centered upon Section 1001 of the National Act of 1958. At least seven colleges have refused to participate in the program solely because of this section. Other colleges have participated in the NDEA program but nevertheless have objected to this specific provision.

According to the Act, "no monies shall be advanced to the maker unless he (a) has executed and caused to be filed...an affidavit that he does not believe in, and is not a member or supporter of any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence, and (b) has subscribed to an oath or affirmation of allegiance to the United States and of willingness to defend the Constitution against all its enemies.

Those who disapprove of these terms cite the following:

1. That loyalty is based upon ideas and cannot be legislated or created by slogans.
2. That, historically, loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits have been a source of much abuse.
3. They do not serve their purpose, for no subversive bent on destroying the government would have the slightest qualm about signing such an oath or affidavit.
4. They represent a subtle threat to academic freedom, for their terms imply that a student is disloyal until he makes a positive statement expressing his loyalty.
5. They are discriminatory for they single out college students to sign loyalty oaths and affidavits to receive Federal aid, whereas other recipients of such aid (e.g. farmers) do not have to sign such oaths and affidavits.
6. That, although the debarring of those individuals from Federal aid who actively seek to overthrow the government by force or violence is what is implied in the stipulations, nowhere does Section 1001 expose and/or exclude such an individual.

On the national scene, the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare has favorably reported a bill calling for the repeal of the disclaimer affidavit portion of the

NFRA, sponsored by Senators Clark, Kennedy and Javits, out of committee. There does not appear to be enough votes to repeal both the affidavit and the oath. The bill will soon be debated in the Senate.

On the student level, the United States National Student Association at the Twelfth National Student Congress, called for the amendment of Section 1001 of the act by deletion. The NSNSA has contacted Senators and explained the USNSA position and has sent a mailing to member schools explaining the controversy. At present UNSA is having a statement of its support of the bill to come before the Senate, read into the *Congressional Record*. It is requesting hearings in the House Subcommittee, and

is informing the entire House Committee on Education and Labor of its position. The bill must be approved by the entire House Committee before it can come before the House.

NSA expresses its general opposition to laws requiring students in their position as students to sign loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits. Specifically it urges besides the amending of the NDEA the repeal of municipal and state laws requiring loyalty oaths and affidavits as a condition of admission and/or graduation from an institution of higher education, and the repeal of municipal and state laws requiring loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavits as a condition of student employment at institutions of higher learning.

## Ex-Canadian Player in New Role Re-Visits Alfred

This past Thursday the departments of English and Speech and Dramatic Production in cooperation with the Cultural Council of the Campus Center presented Mr. Christopher Fitz-Simon in a recital of Irish prose and poetry.

Fitz-Simon has now returned to Ireland, where he will receive his Masters degree from Trinity College, and where he also will be directing a musical production. Alfred students will remember him as a member of the Canadian Players troupe which gave a performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," here two years ago.

Thursday's program was divided into three sections. The first was a prose piece written in the early part of the twentieth century. This piece comically depicted the traveling troubles of a vacationing magistrate in Ireland.

The second part of the program was made up of poetry selections. Included in this were translations from the original Gaelic of such pieces as "Dark Rosalind" and eighth century anonymous works found in the margins of Biblical texts.

Eight works were then read which illustrated the literary style development of William Butler

Yates including the early period when he was interested in the Twilight Movement—particularly in phases of Celtic Mythology. Other poems were used to illustrate the period of interest in the Irish National Theatre and Internationalism, the period of disenchantment, and the period of resignation.

The poetical selections were concluded by a series of parodies written by William Percy French. This consisted of a group of nursery rhymes as written by famous authors, i.e., "Jack and Jill as written by Edgar Allen Poe."

The final part of the program consisted of an imaginative prose period piece, "The Nightingale and The Rose," taken from "House of Pomegranates" a collection by Oscar Wilde.

## Fiat Lux's Idea To be Realized

Dear Editor:

In the March 22, 1960 issue of the FIAT LUX, you suggested that the Campus Center Board hold a coffee-hour on the subject of "Academic Integrity."

We are very happy to accept this suggestion. In the next issue we will announce the guests who will appear on April 5. We will discuss the effectiveness of our present system and the implication of an honor system on the Alfred campus.

Suggestions for topics are always welcomed and will be considered carefully for interest value.

Coffee Hour Committee  
Jerry Zwickle, Chairman

## CC Equipment Is Readily Available

The Campus Center now has on hand equipment obtainable at the front desk. All that is required is a slight deposit which is returned when the equipment is turned in. Among the equipment available is: Bridge, Pinochle, Canasta, Table Tennis, Cribbage Board, Scrabble, Chess, and Checkers.

Two extra tables for Table Tennis (otherwise known as ping pong) have been added and are presently residing in the Saxon Room. Several tournaments in this field are presently in the planning stage by the Program Committee.

Drive Carefully!

# Alfred to Attend Mock UN Convention in April

by Margie Rudick

On April 9th, 10th, and 11th, seven students of Alfred University will travel to Albany State Teachers College to represent our school in an annual mock United Nations Convention.

Dr. Leach, sponsor of the visit, spoke of the convention in which Alfred has participated for several years. The meeting is sponsored by the American Association for the U. N. This is a citizen group formed early in World War II because of their concern over the dying League of Nations. Their purpose was to disseminate information and stimulate interest in the proposed U. N. The group still adheres to this aim. Finding university students a fertile field for their propaganda, their college division sponsors the mock conventions yearly.

The country is divided into regions with Alfred being in the Middle Atlantic section. In each division, conventions are held. This year they have departed slightly from normal procedure. The arrangement still follows the framework of the U. N.'s assembly but this year, instead of four active committees, six will be active. Each will debate an actual world problem.

The political committee will discuss limitations of nuclear and bacterial weapons while an auxiliary special political group will deal with the Kashmir enigma. An economic committee will propose improvements in technical assistance to underdeveloped countries. A social and humanitarian committee will discuss plans for the resettlement and rehabilitation of world refugees. The Trusteeship council will plot criteria for determining the readiness of non-self governing territories for independence while a legal committee will plan a revision of the Secretariat Council's charter and a program for strengthening the International Court of Justice.

Alfred University will represent the African Republic of Liberia. The students selected for the convention are Joyce Klein, Karla Turkheimer, Warren Zahler, Julie Levin, May Rosenfeld, John Stanley and Jerry Zwickle. Dr. Leach and Dr. Sass of the Geology Department will accompany them.

Jerry Zwickle adequately summarized the purpose of the convention. "We will get an idea of how the U. N. functions and receive an insight into the personality of students on other campuses. We shall discover methods of discussing and solving contemporary problems."

## Ceramic Representatives Meet With Research Agency Heads

Four representatives of the College of Ceramics met recently with Pentagon officials to urge that the College of Ceramics be considered for participation in a new program designed to stimulate the training of materials scientists.

The program, recently launched, will establish laboratories in various universities across the nation staffed by leaders in the fields of

chemistry, mathematics, physics, metallurgy, and ceramics. The specialists in the five disciplines will work together to train scientists whose particular responsibility will be the development of materials to meet the fast changing needs of advancing science.

The government created the program because it recognized that universities are not able at the present time to obtain the very expensive equipment and laboratory space necessary to turn out thoroughly trained materials scientists.

The Defense Department placed the program under the direction of the Advanced Research Project Agency which will select the participating universities.

College of Ceramics spokesmen were Dean John F. McMahon, Dr. W. G. Lawrence, Chairman of the Department of Ceramic Research, James Tinklenough, Assistant to the Director of Research, and Dr. T. J. Gray, Professor of Physical Chemistry. They conferred with Brig. Gen. Betts, Director of the Agency, and Dr. Edward Ewertser, Director of the Guided Missiles Program.

## Navy Information Team To Visit Alfred Campus

Lieutenant Commander Leonard Maley, USN, Officer in Charge of the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Buffalo, N.Y. announced today that a Navy Officer Information Team will visit Alfred on May 2, 1960.

The purpose of the visit by this team is to provide complete and factual information for all college students in the Hornell area on the opportunity available to them as commissioned officers in the Navy.

The Information Team will have complete details on the Officer Candidate School, the Aviations Officer's Candidate School, Nurse Corps, Medical, Dental, Supply, Staff and Wave Officer Programs.

Commander Maley emphasized that interested college students can

apply for the candidate school program before they graduate from college. This will afford the student an opportunity to formulate his post college plans before he receives his degree and in addition enable the graduate to waste no time in commencing his military obligation.

In the case of college women, the Navy has many new and interesting opportunities available and junior and senior college women may receive details on these new opportunities for post college planning.

When athletics become more important than studies, the tail is running away with the dog.

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## N.S.A. Fights to Gain Support For Alabama's Negro Students

(Continued from Page 1)  
and even to President Eisenhower.

The N.S.A. is also fighting to gain support for the negro students at Alabama State College, who have been demonstrating against segregation. This situation first came about on February 25, when thirty-five students staged a sit down strike at a courthouse lunch counter. The Governor of Alabama threatened to have the students expelled if such activities continued. Ignoring the Governor, they staged further protest demonstrations. This time they were joined by 1,000 other negro students.

### Segregation

Tomorrow at 7:30 there will be a meeting in the Center for all those interested in demonstrating support for Southern integration. This will follow the example of many other Northern schools in the fight for racial equality. The meeting will be in Room B—all interested in attending from both Ag-Tech and University are welcome.

### Psych Club

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a talk on "Problems in Psychological Research", to be given on Friday night, April 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Room B of the Campus Center. Speaker will be Dr. Joseph Norton.

One area of his talk will deal with problems faced by scientist in dealing with psychiatric phenomena. Such things as Extrasensory Perception, Clairvoyance, and prediction through dreams will be discussed.

Dr. Norton will demonstrate the means by which data on Extrasensory Perception is collected and studied. Material for this lecture will be drawn from research carried on by Duke University, Department of Para-Psychology, and the Mennenger Clinic.

A talk will also be given on the opportunities available for work in all areas of psychological research. The public is invited to this meeting. Refreshments will be served following the discussion.

### Psych Club

On March 31, in front of the Carnegie Library on Main Street, a proclamation from Gov. Rockefeller will open a safety campaign designed to make the student more conscious of the hazards of driving.

Following the reading, there will be a joint proclamation by the Ag. Tech. and University to kick-off the campaign which will last through April 1.

There will be a poster contest, open to all residences on both campuses. The theme of this contest will be "Safe Driving." These posters will be due at the respective unions at noon on Friday, and will be judged on Saturday. There will be prizes in both the men's and women's division.

During the campaign, white crosses will be erected on the locations of accidents around Alfred to remind students of the seriousness of the campaign.

In face of such action, the Governor relented a little from his original stand, which not only called for expulsion of all those taking part in the rallies, but also closing of the school. He ordered that only the "leaders" of the demonstrations be expelled.

At present, most of the students have failed to register for the spring term at Alabama State, in protest against the action taken by Governor Patterson. The Governor has threatened to close the school again if the students do not register.

Here the matter stands: The N.S.A. is supporting these negro students in their fight for "academic freedom". The Alfred Student Senate, by adopting the resolutions of the N.S.A., also support these students.

Funds are needed to help provide legal defense, room, and board, for demonstrating Negro students. Any contributions may be given to Jerry Pearlman, Student Senate President, or Marion Rothberg, N.S.A. Coordinator.

## Modern Poetry Criteria Judged by Lewis Carson

"The Vitality of Poetry" was the title of the lecture given by Lewis Carson, at the Campus Center, at 8:00 p.m. last Monday. Dr. Melvin Bernstein introduced Mr. Carson with a quote from Matthew Arnold, "The future of poetry is immense." Dr. Bernstein also stated that modern poetry, like a new form, is looked down upon.

Carson began his lecture by qualifying its title. He stated that poetry should have vitality, that is, and should be a manifestation of life, not of death. He listed some criteria he felt necessary for modern poetry, including: poetry should be personal but not private, it should attempt to imply but not state, and it should make its own internal rules and should not follow ready-made external rules.

He continued by commenting that poetry is a state of continual flux, and that the modern poetry has come from formless, decorative

romanticism to its present trend of imagism.

Carson then used poems by T. E. Hulme, Ezra Pound, E. E. Cummings, and Kenneth Patchen. T. E. Hulme, Carson stated, being one of the first imagist poets, gives a good definition of imagist poetry. According to Carson, Hulme feels that imagist poems are experiments in metaphor.

Recordings of E. E. Cummings and Kenneth Patchen reading their own poetry were used. Both of the Patchen poems were accompanied by a jazz combo, and one of these entitled "Lonesome Boy Blues" employed a blues number by the combo to illustrate Patchen's effort to get to the level of the people.

A short, informal discussion followed the lecture. Questions were directed to Carson concerning his lecture, and concerning some of his own poetry recently published in "Statements."

## Horning and Rubin Finesse To Victory in Bridge Tournament

At the first bridge tournament sponsored by the Campus Center Board on Thursday, March 24, the victors in the North-South competition were Edward Horning and Dick Rubin. The winners of the East-West players were Jack Helregal and Jerry Scharfman.

Second place North-South went to the team of C. "Jan" Maier and Frank Rossi. The same position East-West was won by the team of Sheldon and Baker.

The winners from each part of the competition will have their names on a plaque which will be in the Saxon Room of the Campus Center.

The hands were dealt out by the players and then played by everyone. The major idea behind winning a tournament of this type is to play a steady type of game and gain a great number of middle boards. The flashy type of player doesn't do as well as expected because while they may have many top boards they are compensated for by the bottom boards.

The tournament was under the very able direction of Dr. George Kirkendale. A faculty tournament will be held following the Easter recess. There is also a plan to have the faculty play against the students.

## Hilda Marx Presents View In Opposition to that of Koehler

by Maxine Neustadt

At the Hillele meeting held last Saturday night, Hilde Marx discussed an issue of current interest. In talking of "Patterns of Prejudice" Hilde Marx concentrated on the development of anti-semitism in Germany and how the pattern of this development can be seen in history and in the present world. In part of her view of modern Germany she differed from Dr. Koehler who discussed the same issue at Alfred several months ago.

Reasons for this difference can be found in the fact that she is a Jew, born and educated in Germany where she was early exposed to prejudice. From her experiences is drawn the "pattern" in the development of anti-semitism, or all types of prejudice, as a "social disease." The pattern particular to Germany goes back into history, literature, and art; to the philosophic theories of a "superman" presented by Wagner and Nietzsche; to such slogans as "the Jews are

our undoing" that were not invented by the Nazis, but merely "dug up" by them. Even before Hitler came to power, German children were being drilled in a nationalistic attitude and educated in racial thinking. The strength of the discrimination, exercised against her, Marx became a chauvinist showing how easy it is to "confuse the young mind."

The German 'tradition' of prejudice that existed was reinforced after World War I by factors leading to discontent. These factors and the existence of a mass media of communication then existing also exist today. Though times are somewhat different these facts should "give pause" to thought now in regard to the recent outbreak of swastika incidents. The existence in this country of McCarthyism, the KKK are also symptoms of prejudice we should be aware of. Discrimination whether against Jew or Negro is all interrelated.

The pattern of Nazi prejudice was well formulated before obtaining of official power and was pressed, though not noticed in 1920. This was a series of progressive steps

the first of which was general declamation, next removal from public office, withdrawal of citizenship, economic discrimination and finally in 1938 the "open terror."

Mrs. Marx pointed to a new "neo-nazi" movement now in Germany, to the many Nazis in the German Foreign Office and to the recent development of 70 Neo-nazi publications. Then too, German education is more and more ignoring the teaching of any history having to do with the time of Nazi rule. Thus in her opinion "anti-semitism in Germany is not dead" and there are many examples to prove so, though this attitude is not true of all Germans.

Her main emphasis was that hope lies in the fact that "man is gifted with articulation" and that the solution lies in education. We must not hide or ignore things in reference to the present, but realize that "peace rests with internal conditions"; that "how the house looks on the inside" is important. The worst possible attitude we could adopt is that "this could happen anywhere in the world but not in this country." Condoning or ignoring the situation is the first step in a series of many.



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# Alfred Places Fourth In National Rifle Match

by Stuart Lestch

Last Saturday, the Alfred University Rifle Team under the leadership of M/Sgt. Roland Gemmill, coach, and Captain Francis Thomson, manager, competed in the National Rifle Association Inter-Collegiate sectional rifle match at Buffalo. Alfred, the pre-match favorite, placed fourth in a field of thirteen teams, only four points behind the winner, Canisius College which won the match with a total of 1121 points. Kent State and Case Institute, both of Ohio, tied for second place with 1119 points while Alfred scored 1117 points for fourth place. In fifth place was Cornell with 1106 points.

For Alfred, the team score was as follows: Dave Schuler was high man for the day with a 293 out of a possible 300; Brian McGill fired a 281, Mike Barbara had a 275, and John Nolan scored a 268.

Before the team competition started, there was an individual match with 62 members of the different teams firing. Dave Schuler placed second with a 289 and Brian McGill fifth with a 284 giving them first place.

The team took eight out of a possible eleven medals. Those receiving medals were: team coach Gemmill, team captain Schuler, the four team members, and Schuler and McGill for the individual match victory.

In comparison to last year's All-America selection, Schuler would have been second and McGill 109th out of 1140 competitors. Schuler's, McGill's and Barbara's names have been submitted for this year's All-America balloting.

The varsity team started as an R.O.T.C. group, but under the direction of the R.O.T.C. department commanded by Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Lt. Col. Donald Jalbert, developed into a major varsity sport.

Alfred has been invited to a national match at the University of Illinois which will take place in the latter part of April. Earlier this year, Alfred placed tenth out of 71 schools in the First Army Area match.

Alfred, now with an 18-4 record, has its next home match against the University of Rochester on April 2.

## Intramurals

The Running Bears, comprising most of the frosh football squad, swept through the Intramural Basketball Tournament by compiling an undefeated record. Joe Green of Klan Alpine had the high individual game score as he hit for 30 points. Ernie Shaw and Dave Lutic shared second high game with 29 points. The Running Bears had the high team score as they put in 91 points.

The final standings are as follows:

1. Running Bears 9-0
2. Kappa Psi 8-1
3. Klan Alpine 7-2
4. Lambda Chi 6-3
5. Klappa Nu 4-5
6. Rhodies 4-5
7. Cannon "B" 3-6
8. Delta Sig 2-7
9. Cannon "A" 2-7
10. Tau Delt 0-9

## Schapiro Wins Tennis Match

Alfred's first Intramural Table Tennis Championship which was held at the Campus Center during the past few weeks, met with tremendous success. A total of 96 entrants competed for top honors in this highly competitive sport.

The eight quarter finalists were D. Felton, Howie Slonim, Ed Post, Marty Graf, John Sprung, Joel Schapiro, Lou Carson and Dick Whitman. Felton defeated Slonim, Graf beat Post, Sprung lost to Schapiro, and Carson downed Whitman in the quarter finals.

Graf and Schapiro defeated Felton and Carson respectively in the semi-finals. Schapiro was the eventual champ as he defeated Graf in two out of three games.

## Women's Sports

by Roz Blocher

The following are the standings of the Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament as of March 24:

Team	Won	Lost
Brick 2	3	0
Sigma	4	1
Theta	2	2
Omcron	2	2
Brick 1	1	3
Pi	0	4

On Saturday, March 26, Karen Troupe of Theta obtained the highest score in the Intramural Archery Tournament. This tournament will be completed on Saturday, April 2. The full coverage of this tournament will appear in next week's FIAT.

## Cancer Fund to Benefit from Basketball Game This Friday

by Stuart Lestch

This Friday evening, April 1, in the Men's Gym, The Harlem Ambassadors will meet the 1960 College All-Stars. This game will be played as a benefit for the Allegany County Chapter, American Cancer Society.

The Ambassadors feature five former Harlem Globetrotter stars. Leon Hillard, dribbling whiz and Duddy Moore head the interesting array of basketball talent. The All-Stars headed by Alfred's own Archie Bresnick will include St. Bonaventure's N.I.T. star Sam Stith and other senior stars from

colleges in the western New York—Pennsylvania area. Former stars from these colleges will also be playing.

The Ambassadors feature Globetrotter style of play which consists of comedy and basketball wizardry. Hillard has often been billed as the world's greatest dribbler as he handles a basketball as if he were born with it.

The spectators at this game will not only be getting an evening's entertainment but will be contributing to the fight against cancer. Tickets for this game cost \$1.25 and \$.75. Game time is 8:00.

### Table Tennis

The doubles table tennis intramural tournament will begin on Monday, April 4th. Registration for this event must be made in person by one member of the doubles team at the Campus Center on Thursday, March 31st. Registration for the doubles tournament will be all day, Thursday. Pairings will be made and posted on Friday at the Campus Center with times for all games. Games will be played at the Campus Center starting Monday, April 4th at 9:00 p.m.

Will the person who knows the whereabouts of the lost French costume please contact Miss Ford. The costume consists of a striped skirt, plack basque and apron, and hat. It was left in room 1 Alumni Hall on Friday, March 4.

### Staying in Alfred?

Any male students who must remain in Alfred during the Spring Vacation should see Dean Powers as soon as possible.

### Outlook

Continued from page two. penses and travel within the United States.

"Art 59" carries five regular university credits. In addition to earning these credits, the program is arranged so that the participants will have ample free time to pursue personal interests.

All those interested in "Art 59" should contact Prof. Lorenz Eitner, Dept. of Art, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

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"Work, Study, Travel, Abroad",

### Badminton

Registration for the intramural badminton single and doubles competition will be held at the Men's Gym on March 31st at 7:00 p.m. All who wish to compete in this tournament must register IN PERSON. This will be the only time for registrations for this intramural event.

### Newman Club

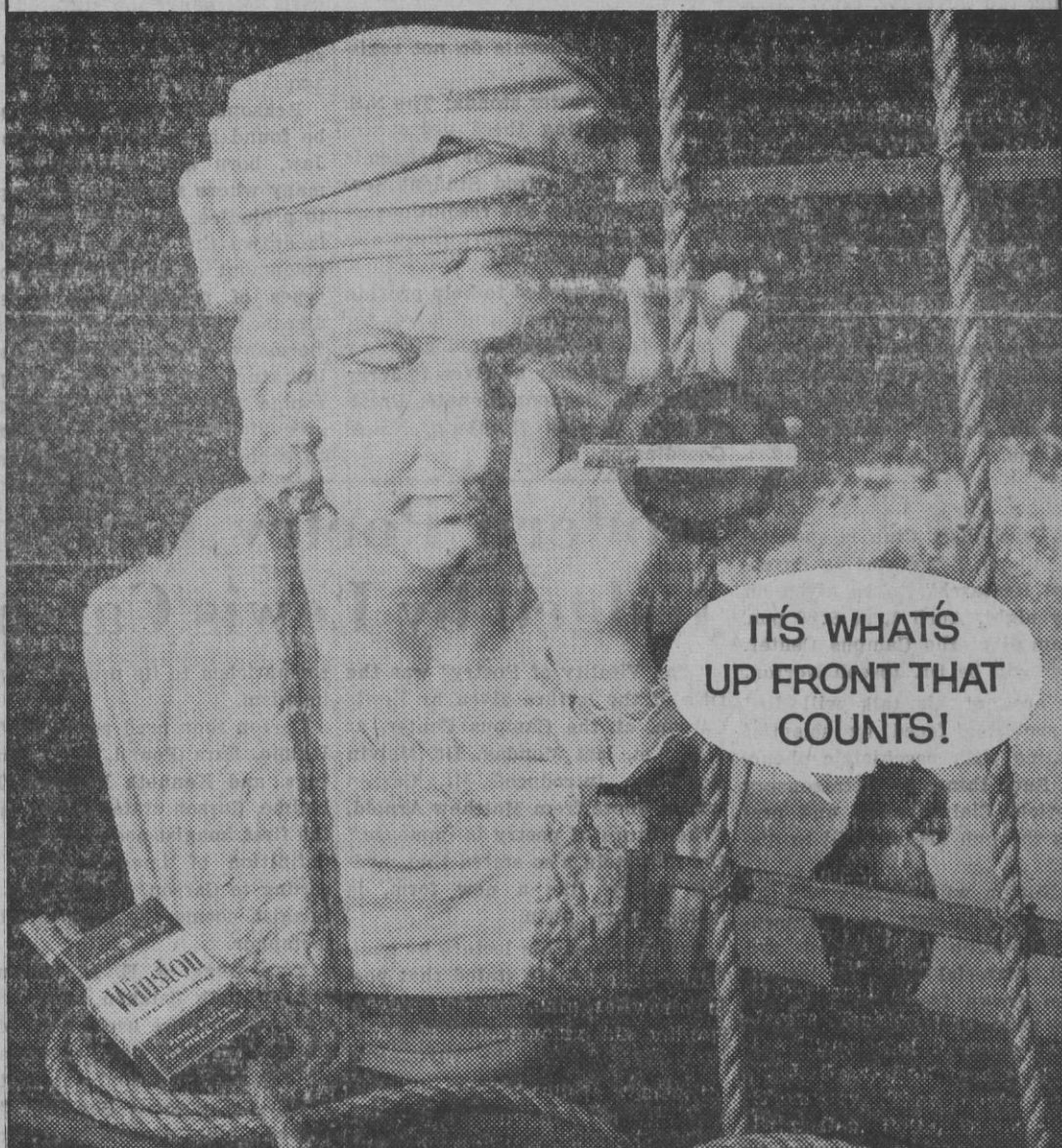
At the next Newman Club meeting on Thursday evening, at 7:30 in St. Jude's Chapel, Mr. William Stopper, professor at Ag-Tech, will present a talk and show slides on his recent trip to Israel. All are cordially invited to attend.

### Vacation Transportation

A representative of the Erie Railroad will be in the lobby of the Campus Center Thursday, April 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to sell train tickets. This is being done to find out how many students will return from New York City area and when, so that students may have better coach service. Tickets will also be sold for a bus from Hornell to Alfred. This advance sale is necessary so that bus contracts can be made.

the annual publication of the United States National Student Association, is now available. It presents the many opportunities available to students to work, study, or travel abroad this summer. The cost of this booklet is \$1.00, and may be ordered from the U.S.N.S.A., Educational Travel Inc., 20 West 39th St., New York 18, N. Y.

## Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



## "Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted **FILTER-BLEND**

### From the Captain's Log...

**One Day Out.** Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

**One Week Out.** Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

**One Month Out.** Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *specially selected*, but also *specially processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

**One Year Out.** Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!