



Due to technical circumstances of time, we were unable to include an account of Dr. T. Z. Koo's stay at Alfred in this issue. Be sure to look for this feature in next week's Fiat Lux.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 5402

## Sno-Ball Here On Feb. 12, 'Sno-Joke

### Skiing, Tobogganing, Bob-Sleds Depend On Alf's Flighty Weather

'Disneyland,' the Outing Club's 1954 Winter Carnival, is due to invest Alfred with its gaiety February 12 through 14, and will be initiated at the Sno-Ball on Friday night. Duane Jordan, chairman of this year's Winter Carnival, has announced that the Outing Club has high hopes for a complete Carnival this year - the past two years having been somewhat marred by the lack of snow.

Should the weatherman cooperate, the annual festival will feature not only its Ball, but skiing, tobogganing, bob-sledding, sno-sculpture, and - of course - the usual wind-up feature, the Saturday evening square dance.

The Sno-Ball will feature the music of Johnnie Gabriel, his drums and orchestra. Previous to the formation of his band in the spring of 1949, Gabriel was a featured drummer and scat singer with Art Mooney's band; this, after a tour with the Eleventh Air Force Band. Lou Russo is the vocalist.

The Sno-Queen, to be crowned Friday night, and to reign over the three days of the Carnival, will be selected from five finalists of the voting to take place this Thursday and Friday. Jorge Houghton, chairman of the Sno-Queen committee, says that all students are eligible to vote in the Union for five of the "queens" which are offered from all University and Ag-Tech residences.

On Friday night the Sno-Queen is presented with a trophy - token of her authority - and the other finalists receive cups.

Jeanne Fields, heading the Sno-sculpture division, is sending instructions to all houses informing them of the rules and theme of the sculpture judging. Figures are to represent figures from full length Walt Disney movies.

Barb Parsons and Joyce Trevor are expecting - it is reported - a change

## 1954 Polio Drive On; Speaker Cites Costly, Concerted Program

New Year's Day meant more than a holiday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It was the opening day for the annual drive for funds throughout the country.

Polio, one of the greatest cripples of mankind, may be relegated to the status of small pox and controlled as easily, if a new vaccine recently developed at the University of Pittsburgh lives up to hopes.

This was learned three weeks ago at the Kickoff Dinner of the Allegheny County Infantile Paralysis fund drive.

George Holland, Western New York State Representative of the National Foundation was guest speaker, and with the aid of a film slide projector told how the war on polio in 1954 would be one of the most costly but most concerted and concentrated.

He emphasized the need for large sums of money in the carrying out of a three-fold program which includes patient care, professional education and research.

Allegheny County's quota is listed at \$23,000 or \$10,000 over last year. The total national fund need is \$75,000,000.

William Hammond, who heads the county fund drive for 1954, impressed the group with the immense good which the National Foundation does. Due to the fact that the foundation will take one-third of each unit's quota and then one half of its remaining quota to pay for the huge commitments already made in the gamma globulin and vaccine programs, we must do more than ever to assure a successful campaign, he said.

## Forum Features Dynamic Dance And 'Cute Cloth'

by H. Pierre Galler  
Last Thursday evening the Alfred University Forum presented the duo of Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder in their Dance Drama.

The program opened with a duet danced to the music of Bach. This dance showed the change of a young woman from youth, to womanhood, to death.

Next on the program was 'Play In Four Times.' This dance was staged in four scenes showing: the All-American sports hero and his mother, on the town with his girl friend, in marriage, and with his child.

In the fourth dance the dance team showed how sounds can be used in a dance. "The Biography of Fear," a story of love and fear made use of recorded sounds, such as air raid sirens and jazz.

Among other dances was one entitled "Rejoice Oh Maiden." An interpretive dance about a woman who has slain her lover.

## 'Carpenter's Last Fling': Harder Speaks On History Lacks Romance; Modern Design Recent Brownstone Construction

by Phil Field

### Bunnell Asks Student Aid In Admissions

Accompanied by slides, Professor Charles Harder presented, to the local Hiller organization, Saturday afternoon, "The Carpenter's Last Fling." - Harder's paper on American architecture.

Beginning with the first houses built by the earliest colonists, transcribing all of the periods of American history, and finally ending with the modern "Levittowns" Professor Harder explained in detail the progress of American architecture.

The Seventeenth Century, according to Professor Harder, was characterized by the English Tudor stylization with shingle siding appearing in the latter part of the century.

The Eighteenth Century was a period in which Italian Renaissance - the contemporary style in England - played a major role in our building design. Near the end of the century, after the excavation of ancient Rome, Thomas brought the classic Roman style to America, thus being responsible for the "Roman Grandure" seen in our government buildings.

Following the Civil War, our architecture, as explained by Harder, was influenced by Gothic, Tuscan, Oriental, Egyptian and Roman styles, and finally resulted in a design which for the most part could not be recognized as having any basis at all.

With the rapid expansion of America a new and faster method of construction was originated: the theory of balloon construction. Houses began to get smaller and simpler and finally many returned to the plain box shape of the early Seventeenth Century.

The Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries' mass migration to urban areas, caused by the Industrial Revolution, made necessary the formation of a new design, that of the familiar Brownstone construction seen in all big cities. This design, in Harder's words, has no romance whatsoever.

In concluding Professor Harder, wondered what the Englishman, who in the Seventeenth Century stated that American Architecture was a "mathematical infringement on human eccentricities," would have said if he could see the modern designs that are American architecture.

## Ceramic College Lists Changes

An assortment of notices has been issued from the College of Ceramics this week. In line with the beginning of the new term, there are changes in the faculty, new projects will be started, and seasonal changes will be made in the furniture arrangement.

February 2, a symposium on "Impact Resistance" will be held. The symposium is being coordinated by Mr. Tinklepaugh, the head of Air Force Research.

Professor George Kirkendall is about to have a book on Ceramic Engineering published. This book will be a revision of his original book published in 1948.

Professor R. M. Campbell will be representing the College and the University at a meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. The meeting was called to discuss the status of the registration of students in Ceramic Engineering courses.

Dr. Lawrence Bickford will be leaving the College of Ceramics February 1. Dr. Bickford, formerly associate professor of physics, has accepted a position with the International Business Machine Company. Mr. Robert Turnbull, formerly head of the isotope laboratory will leave for the same destination.

Dr. R. M. Dell will be coming to the Ceramic College to work with Dr. Gray on a new project being sponsored by the Boroughs Adding Machine Company. He will remain here until June, 1954.

## Simpson Prints Optical Paper In Periodical

Dr. Harold E. Simpson, professor of glass technology at Alfred University, is the author of a paper which appeared in a recent issue of "Transactions of the Society of Glass Technology," published in England.

The technical dissertation, "Surface Durability of Optical Glass," is based upon studies done under Dr. Simpson's supervision in the department of glass technology of the New York State College of Ceramics. In an abstract prepared with the article, Dr. Simpson writes:

"The surface durability of optical reticules was studied under high humidity by subjecting the samples of glass to cycles of surface fogging and clearing. The total transition and the amount of scattered light of the weathered samples were measured by means of a photoelectric haze-meter, the relative amount of scattering being considered as a measure of the amount of haze or surface deterioration.

## Much News Made In Christmas Interim Messiah, Fire, Englemann Take Place; Gertz Hero

by Dee Tee

Many and various were the happenings, over the Christmas vacation. The 'Messiah' was sung whilst Alfred burned and Professor Englemann was married. Mr. Gertz partook of his moment of glory by detecting nefariousness and corruption in low places. The team of Gertz and Stebbins, best since Rathbone and Bruce duo, put

such a sudden end to the mystery of the missing Buick that E. S. Gardner will probably cease his efforts.

The town skating party featured lights to the disgust, no doubt, of some. Going back further in the files we see that the Admissions Office is inhabited by the busiest beavers since Coolidge built his dam.

### Messiah

Two performances of Handel's "Messiah" were presented Sunday, December 13, in the University Church by the University Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of William Fiedler. Soloists were John Peck and Marilyn Richard, both 1953 graduates of Alfred, and Mary Williamson and Charles House from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester.

Bert S. Katz, F. L. music critic, commended the presentation highly, saying that it "displayed a good understanding of the music." Commenting on the solo work, Katz remarked the "wonderful feeling of musical perspective (a feeling of distance and nearness)" developed by Marilyn Richard, "in her most sensitive performance of the aria 'Rejoice'."

"Surely He Hath Born Our Grief," by Mary Williamson, "was both enchanting and powerful," as was John Peck's "Why Do The Nations?" whose smallest detail of note was carried smoothly and clearly throughout. Commentary upon the soloists was concluded with an appreciation of the "Acumen" of House's relation to the music of "Thou Shall Break Them With A Rod Of Iron."

After recognizing the control exer-

## Student Association Sends Students To Turkey Conference

### Forty Nations Consider Problems; Partisan Politics Restrict Reds

U. S. N. S. A. News: In conformance with the decision of its Annual Congress, the United States National Student Association (NSA) is planning to send a delegation to participate in the Fourth International Student Conference to be held January 8-15, 1954 in Istanbul, Turkey. Among those attending will be James Edwards from the University of Illinois and Leonard Behchick of Cornell University, the NSA's President and Vice-president for International Affairs respectively.

Participating in this year's Conference will be the representatives of the National Unions of Students of forty nations throughout the world. Thus the Istanbul meeting will be the largest and most representative gathering of its kind ever to be assembled. The first such meeting took place in Stockholm, Sweden in December 1950 after a number of National Unions of Students had concluded that fruitful cooperation with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS) was impossible because of the latter's partisan political orientation.

Thus the International Student Conferences were called to enable National Unions of the free world to meet on a basis of freedom and equality for the purpose of undertaking practical projects unmarked by partisan political objectives, operating upon a system of delegated responsibilities by which each participating National Union assumes the task of investigation and reporting upon certain problems which directly affect students as such, the International Student Conferences have undergone rapid growth. Because of its desire to promote international understanding and cooperation NSA has undertaken a most active role in these meetings.

The Stockholm Conference demonstrated its sense of responsibility towards its fellow students in underdeveloped countries by taking note of their needs and instituting the Students Mutual Assistance Program (S MAP). It is the purpose of this program to strengthen the educational facilities and student organizations in these areas.

Meeting the following January (1952), the Second International Student Conference, recognized the need for facilitating the exchange of information and thus aiding the investigation and solution of student problems, created the Coordinating Sec-

"The various types of optical glass ... were compared. Haze curves of each glass were shown, and possible reasons for the differences in surface durability were discussed. The haze test results were compared with other types of durability tests."

The article was published in the October issue of the magazine. Credit is given to scientists of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company.

cised by Fiedler in the often overworked "Hallelujah" chorus. Katz again lauded the work of Richard in "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," "perhaps the most difficult solo in the entire work." "The full chorus selections, "Since By Man Came Death," "Worthy Is The Lamb" and the "Amen," closed a very effective performance with a powerful burst of energy in which the entire group cooperated.

To the soloists, chorus, orchestra, piano and organ accompanists (Ada Becker Seidlin and Laurence Hardy), and Professor William Fiedler go our respect and appreciation for a fine demonstration."

### Gertz & Stebbins

Dean of Men F. H. Gertz climaxed a dramatic chase when, on the first week of vacation, he discovered a stolen car parked in the University parking lot in back of the Carnegie Library.

Commenting upon his find, Dean Gertz said to a reporter "I seen that car there for some time without thinking much of it, kept I looked inside once. Then, on this morning - I was slipping out the back way for coffee - I grew suspicious because all the students had gone home and the Administration can't afford Buicks."

Dean Gertz reported his suspicions to Police Chief Herrington Stebbins who checked with the State Police in North Hornell. The car, a '52 model, had been stolen in Buffalo, on November 13, from Robert E. Tear, a salesman from Whiteman, Mass.

(Continued on page 3)

## Leach Talks To Amandine Club On United Nations

by Mel Millman

Thursday afternoon, in the Alfred Community House, Mr. Leach, of the history and political science department, delivered a talk to the Amandine Club on the topic, "United Nations, Success or Failure?" The Amandine Club is a local ladies organization.

The speech, which began at 3:00 p.m., was concerned with the accomplishments of the UN. Mr. Leach pointed out that the United Nations has had a "qualified, but substantial success" in its economic and social endeavors, even though it has not satisfied the expectations of the public in the field of politics.

"Since people are most interested in the political achievements of the U. N.," said Mr. Leach, "We have developed a disappointed attitude toward it, and, therefore, we tend to overlook its manifold accomplishments in the other fields under its jurisdiction."

Although disappointing, the political achievements of the world organization have nevertheless been substantial," Mr. Leach pointed out. Cited in this case were the truce in Palestine, the Korean truce and others.

This address was one of many talks Mr. Leach has delivered about the N. N. both on campus and off. He has spoken to other groups on this topic in Hornell, Wellsville and other towns in the vicinity.

A general interest among the ladies was exhibited by the many questions asked during the tea which followed.

On the lighter side was a story of a puppet who transforms a woman into a puppet like himself.

"Haunted Moments" was the seventh dance. It was another example of a dance set to sounds notably the ringing of a telephone, crowds cheering, train bells and the sound of gurgling water.

Lastly was a suite of imaginary folk dances from imaginary lands using various types of music; for instance: a polka, African drum folk music, Indian be-bop, and a Kashmir folk song.

Perhaps the most interesting costumes were those in the last two scenes, especially the blue costume in "Haunted Moments," which did much to convey the effect of water in that scene.

Credit has to be given to the members of the Footlight Club without whose help the Forum would not have been possible.

(Picture on page 3.)



## Fiat Lux

## Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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## STAFF

EDITOR: David T. Earley; MANAGING EDITOR: Joyce Jones; PUBLISHER: Sun Publishing Company

Department Heads: — NEWS: Bert Katz; FEATURES: Morton Floch; PHOTOGRAPHY: Lew Marks; PROOF: Sharon Pettit

REPORTERS: June Copley, Phil Feld, Jenny Gobert, Sally Hirschberg, Bob Littell

NEWS STAFF: Virginia Alsworth, Maxine Berelson, Judith Dryer, Larry Elkin, Martin Feirman, Henry Galler, Gail Gardner, Maxine Inselberg, Judy Koch, Lila Levin, David Lipman, Barbara Lorch, Suzanne Marsh, Thomas Page, Mary Lou Rizzo, Irene Rosenblatt, Allen Siegel, Barbara Weiss

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954

## Editorial

In compliance with a few-voiced request from some of our 'readers,' we are, this week, going to write an 'old fashioned' editorial.

This, we are told, means making uniform paragraphs, brief descriptive and critical statements (e. g.: The library stinks.) and staying closely upon the subject of campus affairs (e. g.: Movie-master Nevins does not know a decent movie from a hole in the finger of his right glove.).

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER, in Alfred. More than ever before, we have had more and better westerns, pirate adventures, musicals, soul-stirring dramas, tear-jerkers and films for the intellectuals. Alfred has a wide range of students - speaking in economic, religious and intellectual interest terms. But, the movies should be picked for the average student.

So, to please the average student, Mr. Nevins is doing right in furnishing movies for mere relaxation and diversion. 'Ugh,' we say, on cultural stuff.

## EXCEPT

Alfred has a wide range of students - speaking in economic, religious and intellectual interest terms. But, Alfred is a University, a 'hall of learning.' Therefore, the students should be presented with ennobling movies - movies which express the finer aspects of our culture.

'The Tales of Hoffman' was a good movie. It featured socially acceptable music and dancing. This is good for us. We can always go into Hornell for cheap movies. Mr. Nevins is doing right!

## RAH!

Admitted that Carnegie Library is not the emporium of books which some schools have, but Alfred is not a large school. The selection of books we have is fairly wide, and new ones are continually being added.

Although the stacks are closed, and there may be no smoking, it is better to have it this way than to have the books burned up, or stolen.

## EXCEPT

The library is less helpful than the Free Library of nearby Scio. You can not smoke (a fusty rule), you can not get into the stacks (research is a useless attempt - you can sooner think up a few facts for yourself, than note all books, wait for the page to wake-up and then sign ten blanks) and the selection of books is rank.

Who wants to read Ellery Queen mysteries? But just try to do a little work on Isaac Bickerstaff. You cannot learn about your academic subjects if the library is turned over, as it is, to Zane Grey and Agatha Christie.

## RAH!

We have heard too much about 'non-conformity.' What is the student coming to? He supposedly comes to Alfred to learn the most pertinent facts about his culture, and civilization in general. Therefore, we do not understand why he feels this need to 'be different.'

Such a great man as J. W. v Goethe contributed greatly to mankind, and was widely acknowledged as a sage - even by his own generation. Yet, he did not feel the need to exhibit himself as something unique. He did not wear tennis shoes when he took a walk on a winter afternoon.

He stood out from the ranks of 'ordinary men,' yet, the cause of his greatness was his assertion of the commonality of man.

## EXCEPT

We have heard entirely too much about the virtue of conformity. One hundred and fifty million people can be just alike - in these United States - and we will grow culturally solidified; extinct.

Witness: the dinosaur of a few million years back. This animal was set in his ways; he ran to type. When conditions changed, the dinosaur became extinct.

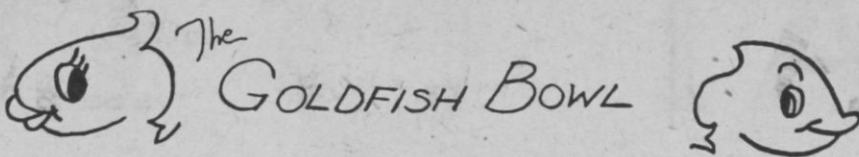
The greatest gift possessed by mankind is its ability to see 'new horizons,' to foresee coming needs and possibilities - and to advance to meet them. This is done by those who are individuals; by people who are not content to be 'just like everyone else.'

J. W. v Goethe is a good example of an outstanding individual. When people around him were saying that the world was 'better than ever,' Goethe tweaked a few ears and pointed out the holes in the tattered pants of society.

It is precisely because some men - Einstein, Steinmetz and the Wright Bros., to name a few - were willing to 'think in other categories' that we have the advanced society of the present.

## RAH!

Intellectuals are a bunch of sloppy crumbs. Some people think that all they have to do to gain a 'place in this world' is to let



by Maxine Inselberg

'Guess things didn't change much over vacation, 'cept a few engagements - here and there. There were parties galore this weekend, followed by the usual slothfulness on Sunday 'mourning.'

We think the most exciting thing that could happen in Alfred would be a party-less weekend. 'Course, this would not - in all probability - be very nice.

Anyway, here - in skeletal form - is the tabulation of events:

Last Saturday night Lambda Chi had a combined party with Kappa Nu at the house, Master chef, Frank DeSantis made pizza pie for everyone.

Klan had one of their regular Saturday night parties last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kruzas were the chaperones of the party. During the evening there was a 45 minute show of slides, shown, concerning events that have taken place during last year around campus and connected with Klan.

Kappa Psi had its usual party last Saturday night.

Some of the girls from Sigma Chi had nice vacations. Flo Kalkhous became engaged to Bow Frohman. Joyce Trevor became pinned to Dave Win-

ship, an alumnus of Penn. State. Bev Florence and Richard Shorts were married Dec. 19.

Last Wed. nite Sigma went to Kappa Psi for dessert. Last night a dessert for honoraries and faculty members was held at the house.

At Omicron Sue Sage became engaged to Norman Seider on Dec. 25. Guess they had a Merry Ol' Christmas!

Visiting the Castle this weekend was Marion Tuttle, a graduate of last June. Marion is now a school marm in Wellsville - just over the hill. Says she enjoys the business.

I suppose this is the 'other end.' Don't miss the next thrilling chapter, something is bound to happen.

## Norwood Speaks Of Past

by Bruce A. Rosenberg

One of the last lines that Dr. Norwood spoke to me before I left his Alfred home was, "those days are gone forever." That phrase covered, for him, 58 years of a life story so filled with what we like to think of as the promise of America, that it was almost as though he had quoted Horatio Alger in telling it.

Nelson J. Norwood is not a well known man to today's student. Undoubtedly most of you have seen him on the street but I doubt that many of you realize that this short and frail man had been the driving force that had kept a university in Alfred through the most precarious periods of this century.

The most amazing part of this man's life came before he was president of Alfred. Young Nelson was sixteen when he disembarked at Ellis Island from England, alone, to live with relatives in Alfred. He worked on a farm, hard and long.

Schooling began while he was still on the farm and he finally went to what was then the Alfred Academy where a year's work was enough to enable him to start teaching. Professional requirements then not being what they are today, the young student graduated from the Academy with a year's teaching experience behind him.

Then to Alfred University. It was now 1902. College was dispensed with in the usual four years as a history and political science major and the next step was as instructor in the Olean High School.

Now came a series of events that Dr. Norwood insists on calling "lucky," but if it was "luck" such fortune was the product of hard work and superior scholarship. First, in the fall of 1907 he was awarded a graduate scholarship to the University of Wisconsin.

Following that were fellowships to the University of Michigan in '08 (where work was begun on his doctor's thesis) and to Cornell. It was during this time that the doctor was married.

The fall of 1910 is a significant one in Alfred's history because it was then that a new associate professor took over as the head of Alfred's history department at the then high salary of one thousand dollars. It was Norwood, of course.

Thirteen years later the history department's chairman was appointed a very grudging dean of the University. Grudgingly so because, like most professional instructors, he wanted to teach and did not care for the administrative life. The doctor was good at this job that he didn't want, just as he had been excellent as an instructor. He was the obvious choice for the university presidency when death left that post vacant in 1933.

At this point most "success" stories would end. Thus far we have seen an immigrant boy of the Alger tradition work while attending school and spending many extra hours a day in extra reading in the manner in which Lincoln educated himself, and our story might end in the final success as he becomes president of the university that he once attended.

But it does not end there for 1933 was just the beginning for Alfred and Dr. Norwood. There was a depression to fight and a fading college to keep open; somehow he did it. There were few students and most of those had no money; there were expenses to be met and teachers to be fed and it would have been an impossible fight for a much bigger man had physical size been a criterion. But Norwood saw it through and more, he saw Alfred through.

Still there was no cessation. World War II was upon him and that meant no students at all but he kept things going, kept the University in business and saw his alma mater through it all once again. But now the war had finished him, too, and he resigned seventeen days after its end, after threat-

their hair grow long, wear their grandfather's clothes and drink lots of coffee.

Anyone with half the sense that Intellectuals say they have would know that we are all here to learn; therefore, the Intellectual is in nowise different than the rest of the students, except that he tries to act like some sort of mental aristocracy. Why can the Intellectual not get out of his white tower and act like the rest of us; we have our rights.

## RAH!

Some like it hot, and some like it cooler.

We feel tha-----ZZZZZZZZZZ

## Student Outlook

by Morton Floch

With the hopes for a bigger and better outlook in the business and graduate fields during this year of 1954, we will launch into our first plethora of announcements for the current annum.

-O-

Proctor and Gamble announced this week that they are interested in receiving applications from veterans graduating in the fields of business or science.

-O-

United Chromium, Inc., has job opportunities in their electro-chemical laboratories in Detroit. They are particularly interested in graduates and post-graduates in chemistry or engineering, who are interested in research and development work. These openings offer more than the usual company benefits.

Applications can be obtained from the above organization, which is located at 1700 East Nine Mile Road, Detroit 20, Mich.

Further information is available in the office of the Dean of Men.

-O-

P. R. Mallory and Company, Inc., of Indianapolis 6, Indiana has positions available as follows: accountants; chemists; electrical, chemical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineers; solid state physicists; and ceramics; sales personnel; secretaries and stenographers.

More information may be obtained from Dean Gertz, or you may write direct to the company.

A visit to the plant can be arranged if convenient.

-O-

The Great American Group of Insurance Companies has careers in the fire or casualty insurance business. Careers will be discussed with juniors, seniors, or graduates by representatives of the company.

The Dean of Men can supply further information.

-O-

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Elementary Teacher exam for filling positions in Indian Schools throughout the US and in Alaska. The salary is \$3,410 per year.

Information and further details may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Men.

-O-

Students interested in Social Welfare work should see Dean Gertz who has information on Professional Opportunities in Neighborhood Center work.

## Katz Reviews Read

## Universal Art Is World In Self

by Bert Katz

This is the first in a series of reviews of current books which the F. L. feels will be of interest to its readers. Some of the works to be presented are available in the library; others are not yet stocked, but will be available from the noted publishing houses at the stated prices.

All are books which we think demand your attention.

"The Philosophy of Modern Art" by Herbert Read, Horizon Press, New York 1953, 268 pp, illustrated \$4.50 The publication is available at the College of Ceramic's Library.

The "Philosophy of Modern Art" presents a clear and lucid investigation into the complexities of the underlying meaning of contemporary art. Mr. Read investigates the social aspect of art in relation to the artist and the advantages and disadvantages of state patronage of artists in the early chapters of the book. Thoroughly analyzing this problem, he points out that the artist's fellow taxpayers may not be interested in supporting a profession that no longer has any "economic sanction."

The problem of who would select the creative work to be supported is another of the authors considerations. The possibility of the decadence of the artist's work for the sake of being supported by the state is included in Mr. Read's logical argument.

The author proceeds to speak of art in the general sense as he explains the meaning of such categories of contemporary art as: "Analytical Cubism," "Synthetic Cubism," "Surrealism," and the "Romantic Period." Read becomes more specific when he discusses such well-known painters as: Picasso, Gauguin, Dali, Gabor, Nickelson and Klee. Within these chapters lie his careful interpretation regarding the meaning of their work.

Throughout the book the reader is aware of the universality of modern art, indeed, art in general. Art becomes a world in itself, a world to which Read relates all other activity.

The science of mathematics, psychology, and sociology and a true explanation of the whole creative process are brought to the surface in comprehensible terms. "Modern Art" is no longer a mystery, if the reader cooperates in understanding the author's logic. Read deletes any abnormality as far as the personal feelings and extra sensibility of the artist is concerned. The author's purpose is to clarify the personality of the artist as he, the artist is related to the work he produces. To better understand a work of art through the painter's eyes, is Herbert Read's aim.

In his essays Read constantly reiterates the need for the reader to consider art as an expression related to man.

In his preface, the author claims, "There is no phase of art, from the paleolithic cave paintings to the latest development of constructivism that does not seem to me to be an illustration of the biological and teleological

## U. N. Standby

by Jenny Gobert

In his recent "State of the Union Message," President Eisenhower stressed the fact that we must support the United Nations as the only place in the world where free nations can seek justice and aggressors can be punished.

I'm sure that most of us heartily agree with the President. However, we still find a few die-hard isolationists, or pseudo-patriots, who claim that the United Nations is nothing but an organization which hides spies and traitors to the United States and is extremely dangerous to our national well being.

These are the people that must be convinced of the good that the United Nations can bring to the United States and the world. This is one of the aims of the Model United Nations which will be held here in April. The vital function of the Model U. N. is to orientate citizens of the United States as to the U. N., and, thus, make them worthwhile citizens of the world community.

As students of Alfred University we are given the honor, and responsibility of building a peaceful world. If we should fail at such a relatively minor task toward peace, how can we expect to ever have a peaceful and prosperous world? I again renew my plea for more workers from Alfred to help with the Model UN. Little is expected of you, but much can be gained for the world.

Fifty-five schools have already sent in applications to participate in our UN. Since most of these were in before December 19, countries were assigned to them at the meeting of the continuation committee on that day. The major powers were given to the following schools: the United States to Princeton, U. S. S. R. to Penn. State, France to the University of Pennsylvania, Canada to Ursinus, and United Kingdom to Albany State Teachers.

The other countries were assigned to various Mid-Atlantic colleges. Since Alfred is the host college, we will have last choice as to countries if there are any left.

The committees were decided on, and the resolutions for each committee were assigned to various countries. On the first committee, dealing with political and security problems, the Korean question and the Palestine question will be discussed. The United States, U. S. S. R. and India, will bring up resolutions as to the first question, and the United Kingdom, Syria, and Israel for the second question.

The second committee on economic and social problems will consider the refugee problem. Resolutions will be presented by Netherlands, Columbia, and Poland; measures for the expansion of international trade resolutions by Canada, Czechoslovakia, Indonesia, and Chile; and technical assistance in the fields of prevention of discrimination and protection of minorities resolution by Burma and Sweden.

The trusteeship committee will decide on the Tunisian and Moroccan questions, and participation of indigenous inhabitants of trust territories in the government of those territories and in the work of the trusteeship council. Resolutions will be presented by Pakistan, France and Brazil for the first question, and Belgium, Philippines, Egypt and Ukrainian S. S. R. for the second.

The Ad Hoc committee on administrative and financial questions, will consider the personnel policy of the U. N. with the resolutions presented by United States, Norway, Byelorussian S. S. R. and Lebanon, and with review of scale of assessments resolutions by New Zealand, U. S. S. R. and Dominican Republic.

Officers were elected to the various Model United Nations posts. Peter Kenen, of Columbia University, who was last years executive assistant will be President of the Assembly, and Emily Ann Evans of Cornell University, who was executive secretary last year, will be the executive assistant. Chairman, rapporteur and faculty advisors were picked for each of the committees from the various colleges attending.

Alfred has received a tentative letter of acceptance from Benjamin Cohen to speak at the conference. Mr. Cohen is the Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations. If Mr. Cohen will not be able to attend, an invitation will be sent the ex-Secretary of State, Dean Acheson.

## Now Hear This:

During January every alien must report his address. See the special notice in the Post Office concerning this topic

All students planning to withdraw from school, or who will be completing their work by the end of the semester, should see either the Dean of Men, or the Dean of Women.

The 1954 edition of "Career" magazine is available in Dean Gertz's office.

Those sick in the Infirmary are: Robert Smolowitz, Volney Poole, Ann Hopkins and Richard Wightman.

significance of the aesthetic activity in man. Such is the hypothesis that underlies these essays, and gives them whatever logical coherence they may possess."

One cannot help but be aware of this worldliness of art. Since art is created by man it must be inherent in man. "Human Art and Inhuman Nature," one of the essays in Mr. Read's book, goes into great detail to make the reader aware of this relationship. Those things most basic to life revolve around creative art. It is no more than an expression of an ever-changing world.

These are the thoughts Mr. Read leaves in our minds, together with a better understanding of what "Art" is. The only requirements for the benefit of this understanding is the reader's cooperation with the author.



## Clubs Incorporated

### R. O. T. C.

Undaunted by the fact that the proposed R.O.T.C. rifle range has yet to be completed (in fact it hasn't even been started yet), Captain Lawrence E. Spellman recently announced the formation of the first rifle teams to represent Alfred in the annual William Randolph Hearst R.O.T.C. Rifle competition.

Firing at the police range in Wells-ville, Pete Ramko and Dave Lipman

joined for top honors with a 178 out of a possible 200.

Completing the first team which compiled a total of 868 out of a possible 1,000 was Chuck Dyer, Dick Culver, and Gill Barrett.

The second team is composed of Bruce Wood, Philip Bailey, Dana Dol-Zen, Bill Sanford, and Bill Bailey. The second team scored a total of 702.

The alternates, who did not fire for competition, include: Jay Schwartz and James McLaughlin.

This year will mark the 33rd year in which Army ROTC units have participated in the Hearst Tournament. Each R.O.T.C. Unit in the six

continental Army Areas enters at least one team which must fire a qualifying round between January 1 and February 15. This round consists of firing five shots from each of four positions — Prone, Sitting, Kneeling, and Standing.

All qualifying targets must be forwarded to Army Area Headquarters by February 20 to be eligible for selection to the national matches. The selection of the teams to compete in the national matches, to be held beginning March 1, will be made by

Army Headquarters from the top third of the teams in each Army Area.

This year, as in previous years, a number of trophies will be presented. In each Army Area there is a perpetual trophy which is presented to the winning team among the participating R.O.T.C. units of the three services, to be retained for one year.

In addition to the trophy there are ten medals given to the high team of each service.

In the national matches there is a silver cup presented to the winning

team, to be held for one year. In addition to the cup ten medals are presented to each of the teams in the top ten per cent of the total number of teams in competition.

### Astronomy

During the last official meeting of the astronomy club, the telescope was used to observe four of the moons of Jupiter and the Andromeda Nebula. The club hopes to make more celestial observations while the clear cold weather lasts and perhaps make a trip to the Rochester Observatory.

The members would also like to get in touch with some amateurs in the neighborhood. The next meeting is 7:30 p.m., January 12 in Physics Hall and will consist of elections and a talk by John Klein on the subject of Astronomical Distances.

—Patronize our Advertisers

### Protestant Council

The Genesee State Teachers' College Protestant Council was entertained by members of Alfred's Protestant Council on January 7 with a varied program under the direction of Ronald Russell-Tutty.

Jim Balsiger, the president of the council, gave an enlightening speech on the EVILS OF DRINK. Other participants were Sam Aberthy, Cora Clifford, Dorbert Hughes, Dale Castlerline, Bert Peters, Bob Everson, Sally Ann Smith, Harold Galler, Walt Laudon and Jim Kenyon.

(Continued on page 4)

For all kinds of sewing, alterations, remodeling, and dressmaking see or call Mrs. E. Scofield, Phone 4315

Excessive speed, was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1952.

## Modern Dance



Photo by Lew Marks

Above are Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, modern dancers who appeared January 7, in the Forum Program.

### Much News Made

(Continued from page 1)

Inspecting the vehicle, Police Chief Herrington Stebbins deduced that the thief, or thieves, had gained entrance to the car by breaking a ventilator window. Chief Stebbins said that this was the third stolen car found in Alfred within the past few months.

### Fire! Fire!

A fire, noticed by area residents around 9:30 p.m., December 16, gutted the University Diner owned by William Ninos of Hornell. Damages estimated at \$15,000 were reported by Fire Chief Stanley Butts of the Crandall Hook and Ladder Company, who said that the fire was probably caused by defective wiring. Firemen assisted by the Alfred Station Fire Company worked until after midnight to halt the fire which occurred on one of the coldest nights to date this winter.

The University Diner, which Ninos had leased for operation by others, had been operated about four hours a day since Thanksgiving.

### Admissions Crew Scouting

Careers conferences and college advisement took admissions personnel into eastern New York and New Jersey a few weeks ago.

Director of Admissions Kevin Bunnell has now visited Floral Park, Hempstead and Garden City on Long Island, Dalen and Stamford, Conn., the New York Military Academy and Cornwall High School at Cornwall, New York, Rome and Auburn High Schools.

University Dean of Women Mrs. Cecile Beeman has attended the Seneca Falls Career Night at Mynderse Academy Thursday.

Miss Lillian Falcone, assistant director of admissions, has now covered conferences in Rutherford, Teaneck, Hasbrouck, Maplewood, Millburn, Passaic, West Orange, Cranford, Westfield and West New York.

### Prof. Spliced

Frederick C. Englemann, assistant professor in history and political science, was married to Miss Mary Wylie by the bridesfather, the Rev. N. W. Wylie, in Walcott Memorial Presbyterian Church, Mill, New York. The ceremony was performed at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, December 19.

Miss Wylie was a case worker in the

children's division of the Allegany County Department of Public Welfare.

After a wedding trip to Los Angeles, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Englemann, Professor and Mrs. Englemann are now at home in T-1-W-4, Saxon Heights.

### Much Music

Dr. Ray Wingate had a heavy Christmas schedule with his new and revised carillon. The first concert using all 43 bells and coming from the new steel tower was given Saturday afternoon, December 19. Carillonneur Wingate gave a Christmas Eve concert, one Christmas Day and a New Year's Eve program.

These were in addition to the usual Friday and Sunday performances.

### Skating Anyone?

A skating party for residents of Alfred, and all others wishing to attend, was held New Year's Eve at the pond behind Theta Theta. The affair, managed by Stanley Butts, was blessed with a portable lighting plant. Reports have it that the skating was fine.

## The 'Tor Echo' Staff



photo by Dan Brownstein

Sitting from left to right: Mary Fragomeni, Editor; Wesley Ackerly. Standing: Ray Wood; Sonnie Simon; Joan Keeney; Frank Alteri; Pat Werner; Gaye MacBriar; Lou Augustini, Mg. Editor. The 'Tor-Echo' is the Ag-Tech paper.

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Dorsey. After 13 years

of pooling new ideas,

they formed their

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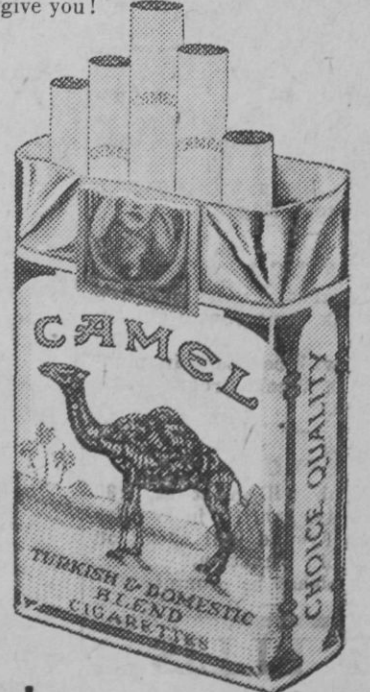
*Bill Finegan says:*  
"WITH ME, CAMELS CLICKED INSTANTLY. THE FLAVOR'S HOW I LIKE IT, THE MILDNESS JUST RIGHT."

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## Basket Ball Outlook

by Jerry Slater

Way back on December 16 and 17, as you and I were being repatriated, the basketball team journeyed to St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

On the first night the Saxons met a strong St. Lawrence outfit, and were beaten 87-74. In the first half the Saxons played better than in any other outing. However, the Larries superior experience, and tighter defense were too much for the Saxons.

Johnny McNamara poured in 25 points, including 15 foul shots, which is believed to be a school record. Bob Corbin was runner-up for Alfred with 18 points, in toto.

Alfred played a straight man to man defense throughout the game. However, it is in this phase of the game that they are still weakest, as the Larries repeatedly drove by to score on layups and short jump shots.

On the next night the Saxons edged out a not-so-strong Clarkson quintet, 59-53, as Jack White came off the bench to pop in a long set shot with ten seconds remaining in the game. In spite of the victory, the Saxons were not at their best, particularly in the shooting department. Jerry Buckberg came through with 12 points to lead Alfred in that department, with a whole slew of Saxons hitting 11 points.

Saturday night the Saxons resumed play after the long lay-off by visiting Buffalo State, only to be beaten by a 72-62 count. Buffalo was just too big and smooth for the Saxons.

Bob Corbin was high for Alfred with 19; John McNamara scored 14.

## Maulers 'N' Grapplers

by Richard S. Goodman

The wrestling team, with its first meet of the 1954 season looming up at 7:30 on Saturday night, February sixth, less than four weeks away, shows its strength in the heavier classes, with the lightweight divisions again not looking too promising.

For the heavier divisions, the team looks towards the stars of last year, George Policano, Fred Gibbs, Vern Freedman, John Dennis, and Vern Fitzgerald, to carry the load again. George and Fred both won a majority of their meets last year and are expected to do even better this year.

Last year, Lew, John and Vern wrestled for the first time and all showed great talent which should blossom out this season to become the members of the team who along with George and Fred can be depended upon to gain those points necessary to win a meet.

In the lightweight classes, the situation is much dimmer. Of course there is Hank Graham who wrestled last year, and Hank should show some progress.

However, the only other candidate out who shows much talent in those weights is Robert Jackson, a freshman of unknown potential value to the team. As far as the team is concerned they're hoping that he has what it takes to become a wrestler.

Of course, none of the above is definite and final, there is still room for anyone with the desire to wrestle to come down to the gym and workout. If you're good, and there's no reason why with a lot of hard work you can't be, you could fill one of those holes in the lighter classes, below 150 pounds, or possibly take over in one of the other weight classes.

In regards to the light classes, I would like to remind you that you don't have to be big and brawny to be a wrestler. Remember, that in the rules of collegiate wrestling you only wrestle someone in your own weight class, and how much damage can he do to you, if he weighs less than 127 pounds like you do?

## Journalism To Be Taught By Publicity Director

The Publicity Department has announced that a new course in journalism will be offered. It will be a three hour course open to any upperclassman who wishes to take the course. William C. Lucas, the Director of Publicity, will be the professor.

## Clubs Incorporated

(Continued from page Three)

### Newman

Dr. Sandnes will address the Newman Club's next meeting at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, February 11, in the Ceramic Building.

At an executive meeting held January 7, plans were drawn up for a skating party in Wellsville to be held in February.

The club also plans to sponsor a movie, "The Razors Edge".

### French

Le Cercle Francais will hold its meeting 7 o'clock tomorrow night, in the Castle.

The evening will be spent in planning the 'French Week' program and in singing songs.

### Zeno

The Zeno Club will meet at 4:30 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 14, in Physics Hall. Professor Freund will speak on the "Round-Robin function."

All members please be prompt.

## R. E. ELLIS

PHARMACIST

Alfred New York

## Cindermen

by Richard S. Goodman

By the time this story reaches you the indoor track season will have been under way for one day.

The boys, led by the running stars of last year Hal Snyder, middle and long distance, and Les Goble, sprinting star, are busily working out under the guidance of Coach McLane every afternoon, this includes Saturdays on the boards downstairs in the men's gym.

Among the major aspects of the workouts are the practicing of the skills involved in using the crouch start for the sprints, as well as getting speed work from running the 300 yard dash and distance work running the 600 yard dash and greater distances.

Also working out, are the pole vaulters using the vaulting pit when possible and at other times using the ropes and the facilities of the weight room.

Other facilities available for those interested in working out are the hurdles, both low and high, and the shot put when weather permits.

As to those interested in working out all that you have to do is show that you're seriously interested and either Coach McLane or manager Jerry Schneir will take care of you. They will as the saying goes, give you everything from soup to nuts, or more literally, from locker to sweat shirt to shoes.

The above can be found every afternoon in the gym between 4 and 5, and Coach McLane can be found practically any time during the school day in his office, the first door on the right upon entering the Men's Gym.

## Coach McWilliams Writes Magazine Sports Article

Coach Jay McWilliams, head basketball coach at Alfred University, is the author of an article appearing in the January issue of the "Journal of American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation."

The article, entitled "Basketball Post-Mortems," points out that by weighing the tangibles and intangibles the number of offensive rebounds that enter into statistics, the coach may plan his future practice periods with the knowledge of where to place the emphasis.

For example, the ability of the offensive team to get more than one shot at the basket is a factor to consider in checking a team's effectiveness. Therefore, statistics showing are of importance to the coach.

**Confidence:** The feeling that makes one believe in a man, even when one knows that one would lie in his place.

## Intramurals

by Irving Schwartzman

At the intramural board, last Thursday, it was decided upon to have minor sports. These sports will be run on a double elimination basis; in other words, two losses and a team is eliminated from the competition.

Volleyball will count as 20 points toward the trophy, while the rest will count 10 each for the winners.

Here are the results of all the basketball games so far.

### League I

Klan Alpine over Kappa Nu 65-26, Klan Alpine over Tau Delt 40-18, Lambda Chi over Kappa Nu 46-33, Lambda Chi over Tau Delt 48-23, Delta Sig over Kappa Nu 48-27.

### League II

Kappa Psi over Tau Delt 44-8, Kappa Psi over Kappa Nu 45-33, The Most over The Gids 62-34.

### DEAN GERTZ SEZ:

During January every alien must report his address. See the special notice in the Post Office concerning this topic.

All students planning to withdraw from school, or who will be completing their work by the end of the semester, should see either the Dean of Men, or the Dean of Women.

The 1954 edition of "Career" magazine is available in Dean Gertz's office.

**Roughneck:** What you get from a stiff collar.

## A-T Professors Protest State Action In Question Of Social Organizations

Members of the Ag-Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors held a special meeting, December 3, to protest the method by which the State University named fraternities and sororities from national organizations.

The protest will be presented to the Institute faculty for the instruction of their Albany senator, Wilbur Getz.

The rule, planned to end discrimination in social organizations, was protested upon the following grounds: the rule is an infringement upon the personal liberty of the individual; it is no guarantee that discrimination will end; it deprives fraternities and sororities of property without due process of law; it is ex post facto action; the reasons as stated by the administration supporting the action do not appear to be valid under critical examination.

The Ag-Tech charter does agree with the objective sought by the State University, "to eliminate any 'artificial criteria' such as discrimination on the basis of race or religion in the selection of members in student social organizations."

Nikkie Gould speculated that the wealth of snow enjoyed by Alfred during the past three weeks has come as a result of the 'preyer-practice' held by the Outing Club.

## Civilization Class Views Marlowe's Faustus

The drama of Christopher Marlowe's "Faustus" was offered to the civilization class at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday morning, January 6.

Members of the Footlight Club and civilization panel participated in the exciting reading of the career of one of history's most famous characters. Ron Shapiro accompanied the production with slides of a former Footlight Club production of "Faustus" which were projected on a screen beside the area used for the reading.

Dr. Melvin Bernstein portrayed a convincing Faustus, ably tempted by Bob (Mephistopheles) Kalphim. The Seven Deadly Sins put in a brief appearance as well as several other supporting performers that kept the long speeches from becoming monotonous.

It is rumored that, although the shades were tightly drawn, a good percentage of the early risers managed to keep their heads above the seat level.

## A-T Communique

The University Band is playing for the Ag-Tech assembly today.

Also happening on the other side games, one Friday and one Saturday. The first game is with Carnegie Tech, of Cleveland, Ohio, and the Saturday night game is scheduled with Buffalo; both are home games.

.....The story is told of a recruiting sergeant in a mid-western city who was processing a man for enlistment in the Marine Corps. Noting his educational qualifications, the sergeant asked the applicant if he would be interested in a commission. ...."I don't think so," replied the candidate. "I'm not a very good shot. I'd better work on a straight salary." MARINE CORPS GAZETTE

Faucet: A kitchen appliance that's always doing a drip tease.

Gnaw: The opposite of yes.

Prude: A girl with plenty of no-how.

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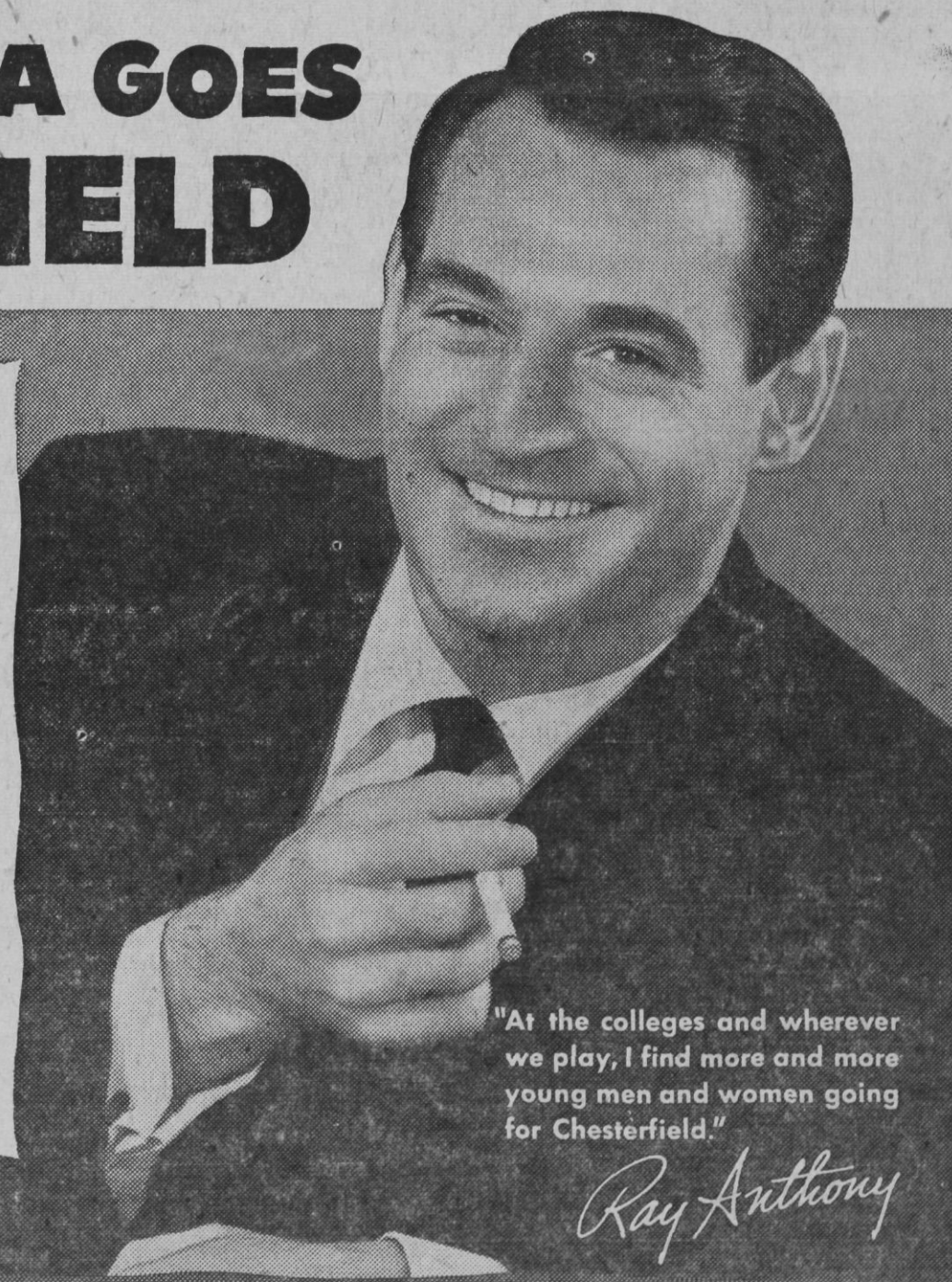
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