

Harriman to Deliver Address at Alfred

Founders' Day Celebration to Feature Speech As Governor Receives Honorary Law Degree

by Maxene Gorewitz and Johnny Allen
Exclusive to the FIAT LUX

President M. Ellis Drake has announced today that Governor W. Averell Harriman will deliver the principal address at the one-hundred twenty-second annual Founder's Day Convocation.

The convocation, to be held 11 a.m., October 17, in the Men's Gym, will be of particular significance this year, marking the commencement of a second century of higher education at Alfred. The University, which started as a select school, founded in 1836, was officially chartered as a university by the state in 1857.

As part of the convocation, the

Governor will be honored with an honorary doctor of laws degree. Founder's Day will mark the first formal appearance of the University seniors in cap and gown. There will be an academic procession prior to the convocation.

Governor Harriman has been in office since January 1, 1945. Prior to assuming the executive post in Albany, he received wide experience as a businessman and as a member of the federal service.

A Yale University graduate, Governor Harriman served with the Union Pacific Railroad for thirty-one years, and was chairman of

the board and director when he resigned in 1946. For a number of years he also was associated with the Illinois Central Railroad.

The year 1920 saw him organize W. A. Harriman and Company which consolidated in 1931 with Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company. The Governor has been inactive in business since 1940.

The first of the Governor's numerous posts in the federal government came in 1931, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt called him to Washington for service in (Continued on page five)



Governor Averell Harriman

Frosh Welcomed at Assembly; Scholarship Trophies Awarded

At the Convocation Assembly Thursday, President Drake extended a welcome to the students and addressed his audience in reference to the increased importance of making the most of a college career.

The President said that Alfred University can be expected to impart knowledge and to guide the student in the application of this knowledge but, as he explained, the student has an equal responsibility to the University.

This responsibility arises in part from the increased limitations of the school's facilities. These limitations make it of paramount importance that the students admitted to Alfred University have a capacity for learning and a seriousness of purpose.

The University, he further stat-

ed, has a right to expect students to work to the best of their ability and strive to maintain a good scholastic and citizenship record.

In conclusion he warned that college was not easy and that in the final analysis the student himself determines the use he makes of Alfred University's opportunities.

Prior to his speech, President Drake awarded the faculty scholarship trophies given each year to the fraternity and sorority having the highest scholastic indices.

The winning sorority was Alpha Kappa Omicron. Barbara Payne, president, accepted the award. The fraternity to receive the honor was Tau Delta Phi, represented by president Joseph Baim. This is Tau Delta Phi's fourth consecutive win.

Full Program of Events Slated for Homecoming

"Even the birds come home" . . . is the theme of the flyer mailed last week to Alfred alumni as the official announcement of 1957 Homecoming.

Set for October 12, the gala event features a cross country meet as Alfred meets Canisius and a football game with the Saxons facing St. Lawrence. There will also be a buffet supper and fraternity open houses.

Originally invented as a means of reawakening alumni interest in

their former Alma Mater, Homecoming has continued as a major social celebration since 1924. The initial clash occurred between Alfred and St. Bonaventure, with the Bonnies winning at the end of the fourth period after a scoreless tie that lasted almost the entire game.

The alumni office is telling all ex-Alfredians that they are expected "not to roost, but to boost!" It is hoped that this Homecoming will break all attendance records.

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Composer-Conductor White To Lead Rochester Civic Orchestra At Forum

by Bonnie Gross

The Alfred University Forum Committee has selected the Rochester Civic Orchestra as the first Forum program of the 1957-58 school year. The 45-piece symphony under the baton of composer-conductor Paul White will present a Sunday afternoon concert on October 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. This will be one of the final features of Parents' Weekend, and all parents are invited to attend.

The Rochester Civic Orchestra has been bringing good music to American music-lovers since 1929 when, under the skilled direction of conductor Guy Fraser Harrison, the orchestra concerts were broadcast from coast to coast. In the 28 years since its origin, the name and fame of the Orchestra has spread both through its radio broadcasts and recordings and through its annual tours.

PRIZE WINNER

In its home city, the Rochester Civic has a dual role: it performs a series of evening concerts in the popular vein in the Eastman Theatre, and it also presents a series of 36 educational concerts in pub-

lic, parochial, and private schools. The public school concerts are broadcast by FM radio from the originating school to other schools in the city and state. They are accompanied by educational material prepared by the Rochester Board of Education. On three occasions these young people's concerts have won first prize among

all radio educational programs in the United States.

The fame of the Orchestra is due in no small part to the fact that the Orchestra is composed of the first desk men and other outstanding musicians from the well-known Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, many of whom are also members (Continued on page five)

Museum Visited; Was No Tour; Steinheim Sneak Didn't Sign!

by Crowbar

(The following FIAT exclusive is the work of our new staff reporter - photographer, Crowbar. While we have been unable to authenticate the exact figures involved in this case, we have been assured by him that the general strain of the story is true—ed.)

Freshman week must not be too long gone.

It seems that Police Chief Rounds was making his rounds recently when he noted that the Steinheim building had been broken into. Upon further investiga-

tion, it was ascertained that a bugle dating from the Civil War had been "borrowed." Not content to succeed in his chosen field, at least for the time being, however, the thief also chose to advertise his professional skill by leaving the door wide open.

Now it is not known how long ago this robbery may have occurred, but this is known: during the time that the door remained open, 27 persons toured the "museum."

How do we know?

They signed the register.

State of Solid Attention . . .



Research reports on the defect solid state attracted the attention of participants at the Second Annual Symposium on the Defect Solid State held recently at the College of Ceramics.

Dr. Thomas J. Gray, left, Professor of Physical Chemistry, examines the reports along with two guest lecturers, and with President Drake, on the right. In the center are G. J. Young of Pennsylvania State University and G. A. Jeffery of the University of Pittsburgh.

Military Ball to Highlight Carl Dengler Orchestra

The Eyes Right Club of Alfred's ROTC will begin the annual Homecoming weekend when it presents the 6th annual Military Ball in the Men's Gym on October 11.

Carl Dengler and his orchestra will be featured. They played at Alfred's Sno-Ball a few seasons ago and have also appeared on the nearby campuses of Colgate, Cornell, Rochester, Keuka, and Genesee.

The sponsors of this year's Cadet Corps have been elected. Six Company sponsors and one Regimental sponsor have been chosen by the members of the Eyes Right Club and their names will be announced next week.

The Ball committee, under the direction of chairman Cadet Major David Rochford, is making plans now for a theme of "Outstanding Military Leaders in U.S. History."

The theme will be carried out by caricatures designed by the Decorations committee, headed by Cadet Major Daniel Green. Other committees busy on preparations are: General Activities, Cadet Lt. Col. Bruce Boulton; Ceremonies, Cadet Major Joseph Stein; Printing, Cadet FSgt. Alan Guernsey; Publicity, Cadet MSgt. James Winch, Jr.; and refreshments, Cadet FSgt. Sam Iorio.

This will be the first function of the ERC this year. The club also sponsors for its members a banquet and a picnic in the spring. The advisor to the Eyes Right Club, Captain Harvey C. Day, Jr., is hoping to add a few more activities this year.

Watch for more announcements concerning the ball in next week's FIAT.

From the Editor . . .



St. Louis Post-Dispatch

How Newspapers Serve . . .

by Earl F. English
Dean, Missouri School of Journalism

This is National Newspaper Week.

The theme this year is "Your Newspaper Serves."

Most of us take our newspapers pretty much for granted. A few persons have become acutely aware of what it is like to live in a city without a newspaper. These are the folks in the communities where a strike or disaster to the plant has temporarily caused a newspaper to cease publication.

In these few cases many have come to appreciate the value of a newspaper to a community in general and to individuals in particular. Reports from these towns tell us that the loss affects no two persons alike, but that everyone has certain particular interests in his newspaper which he misses more than anything else.

Looking at it from the publisher's point of view a newspaper has four main reasons for being published. They are:

1. To inform.
2. To interpret.
3. To entertain.
4. To provide service.

When a newspaper ceases to exist in a town or city, the need for information about that community as well as more distant places, is immediately felt. A hostile world contributes to our generally deeper concern over developments abroad. A curtain is dropped around our little personal world, and the natural interest and concern we hold in the welfare of others, that psychological drive that makes us social creatures, is completely thwarted.

Without a newspaper we find that even the routine reports of local affairs now assume an important part in our lives. The city council

meets and takes important action affecting us all, but we have no word as to what was done. No news is available about the extent of the storm, the damage to crops, the amount of rainfall, the survivors of last week's automobile accident, or the graduation exercises at the high school. We even confess to missing the friendly correspondent's news letter from the smallest crossroads community.

When contact with the outside world is cut, we realize how much we depend on our newspapers.

American press associations have been developed into the most efficient and trustworthy news gathering agencies in the world. By means of these services daily newspapers, small and large, are able to furnish their readers with almost immediate reports on news happenings. As a result we are the best informed people in the world.

Editors and publishers who are responsible for the contents of newspapers are very much aware that the first part of the word "newspaper" is *news*. They know that every community has a right to expect a full and honest weekly or daily accounting of events. They realize, too, that the personal interests must be put aside in reporting the news.

A good newspaper separates objective reporting and editorial opinion clearly and unmistakably. A newspaper may interpret the meaning of the news in signed columns and editorials. It may even crusade with conviction for what it considers a good cause, but it will always present the news, "the history of today," without regard to personal philosophy, politics, or religious conviction."

It follows too, that a good newspaper does not play favorites with reports of wrong doers, whether it be the simplest of traffic violations or the more serious offenses against the law. Thus the newspaper's full reporting of arrests and court activities has been known to serve as a deterrent to those who consider over-stepping the law. Certainly the constant concern of the press for the people's right to know about the activities of government is one of the greatest newspaper services.

Most government officials perform their duties faithfully and have no worries over press vigilance, but a few are ever mindful of the constant threat of exposure should they become negligent of their duty or attempt to defraud the public.

But while the principal function of a newspaper is to tell the news, another department enjoys a greater public following. Readership studies, a kind of scientific probing into the reading habits show that 78 per cent of women and 82 per cent of the men follow the cartoons and comic strips day after day.

With 1,761 daily newspapers hitting an all-time circulation figure of 57,000,000 and with many of the 8,742 weeklies also carrying features of this kind, it is safe to estimate that 100,000,000 persons look to entertainment of this kind in their newspapers.

And entertainment is not confined to the "funnies" alone. The human interest and feature stories, particularly with a humorous twist, are much sought after by editors and sought after by readers. Newspapers carry romantic fiction, verse, bright sayings of children, crossword puzzles, guessing games and quizzes. All this adds to the entertainment grist of the American newspaper reader.

It is little wonder that the newspaper is sorely missed when it fails to arrive in the home.

It is said that the eye sees everything but itself. This is something on the order of the average newspaper which covers everything in the news, and campaigns editorially for nearly all worthy community causes, yet seldom has time or space to tell its own story to the public.

That is why a National Newspaper Week is observed, and why a discourse such as this is presented here.

Newspapers need to adopt public relations programs such as modern industry and business enjoy. Industry follows the principle of "do good and tell about it."

The newspapers, however, "do good," but seldom bring it to public attention.

The story is told about the newspaper which departed from routine news to print an entertaining feature story, such as was mentioned earlier, about a good deed performed by one of its carrier boys.

This "little business man" had discovered a lonely elderly woman on his paper route who had suffered a broken leg. Each afternoon this carrier boy would stop by the house to inquire into the health of his customer, and even run an errand or two to the grocery store. But the story, unfortunately, concluded with this paragraph:

"Mrs. Jones sustained the broken leg when she fell while attempting to retrieve her evening newspaper from the roof of her front porch."

When a community is without a newspaper, even for a short time, there occurs another important result. The volume of retail business in the local stores immediately diminishes.

America's economy is an economy of abundance. Good newspaper advertising recognizes the inherent needs of people and nurtures the desire to buy.

Without advertising our American economy would shrink considerably, to the end that many of the benefits we now generally enjoy would no longer be available to so many people.

Certainly newspapers can take the major credit for the impetus advertising gives to American business. Newspaper advertising not only strengthens the consumer's desire for goods and services, but inasmuch as "all business is local," it does the best job of pointing out where these goods and services are obtainable.

In closing, one more statement should be made on "how your newspaper serves."

Some editors and publishers do more than give their communities the basic services of news, features, editorials, and advertising.

They roll up their sleeves and actually work toward community progress, reform, or improvement. The records show that newspapers have developed parks, playgrounds and play centers, organized youth activities, brought about better farming practices, and helped raise money for hospitals and community centers. Others have brought about correction of hazardous streets and highways and reduced the traffic accident rate among school children.

This unending list of extra mural activities is called community service. It is a kind of extra dividend paid to a locality by the individuals who run its newspaper, not because the publisher owes the community for the privilege of publishing in that town, but because in the heart of every professional newspaper man is the spirit or devotion to the welfare of his community.

So, I repeat, this is National Newspaper Week. This is the one time during the year when newspapers as a group join hands across the nation to call attention to themselves.

They hope it is favorable attention, and that they will continue to receive from you the same fine patronage in the future that they enjoy at the present time.

Letter to the Editor

RECITAL INVITATION

Dr. David N. Johnson, head of the Music Department of Alfred University, will present an organ recital for the Canacadea Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at the Seventh Day Baptist Church on Sunday, October 6 at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Johnson will repeat the program which he gave to an enthusiastic audience at the Church Music Institute last July. He will play numbers by Purcell, Arne, Bach, Schroeder, Brahms and Sowerby.

This recital is open to the public, and the student body is cordially invited to attend.

Lois Boren Scholes

Hacker to Speak At Poly Sci Club

Dr. Andrew Hacker, member of the faculty of Cornell University, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Political Science Club, which will be held at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in Howell Hall.

The topic of Dr. Hacker's speech will be "Power and Ideology in American Politics."

Dr. Hacker received an a.b. from Amherst College, a b.a. from Oxford University, and a ph. d. from Princeton University. He worked at the University of Michigan from 1954 to 1955 on a Social Science Research fellowship. His studies there centered about clinical psychology and his dissertation was on "The Politics of Psychotherapy."

Dr. Hacker, who has had articles published in such journals as The American Political Science Review, The Journal of Politics, Commonwealth, and the Manchester Guardian, teaches courses in American government at Cornell. His courses include American political parties, the legislative process, and the social basis of American politics.

Insurance Topic Of Hyslip's Talk

Mark Hyslip, Jr., will be the featured speaker at the October 10 meeting of the Business Club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 21, South Hall.

Mr. Hyslip, of Hyslip and Hyslip Insurance Agency, will discuss the "Operation of an Insurance Agency," and his speech will include the types of insurance an agency handles, suggestions for starting an agency, and programming of insurance needs.

Hyslip attended Germantown and Episcopal Academies, in Philadelphia, before graduating from St. Paul's School, in Concord, New Hampshire. Active in many civic and fraternal organizations, he is a member of the Masonic Temple, B.P.O.E., and has headed Boy Scout, Salvation Army and polio drives.

Although quite successful as an oil producer, with interests in leases in the Pennsylvania Oil Fields, Hyslip and his father, Mark, Sr., have devoted their efforts to the development of their insurance agency for the past few years.

In March, 1954, Mark B. Hyslip, Jr., was honored by the General's Review, a publication of the General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation, Ltd., with his picture on the cover of that issue and a personal writeup in the magazine.

The Business Club program for the remainder of 1957 will be: November 14, speaker from Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corporation on "Production Control;" December 6, social get-together; and December 12, speaker from The Marine Trust Company of Buffalo on "Banking and Public Relations."

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Campus Newspaper

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ARNOLD



Student Outlook

by Ronda Shaner

The Law School Admission Test will be given at over 100 centers in the country on November 9, 1957, February 15, April 19, and August 2, 1958. An applicant to a law school should inquire as to whether he must take this examination. A bulletin and an application may be obtained from Law School Admission Test, Education Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

GRADUATE STUDY ABROAD

Competition for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 are now open. Eligibility requirements for these scholarships are U. S. citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application, and good health. Competition closes November 1, 1957. Additional information may be obtained from Dean Gertz.

GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced the examination of engineers desiring to work for the federal government. Applicants must show appropriate education or experience in engineering to qualify for these positions. Applicants will be accepted from

students who expect to complete the required study within nine months. Additional information on examinations and application forms may be obtained from most post offices or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

MARINE OFFICER TO VISIT CAMPUS

Marine Corps Procurement Officer, Captain E. J. Rochford, Jr., will be on campus October 11, 1957. The purpose of his visit will be to interview interested applicants and to discuss the Marine commissioning programs which are available to college students.

Captain Rochford indicates that there is no academic interference during the school year since all Marine training in the undergraduate program is done during the summer. Students who successfully complete the required training will be commissioned immediately upon receipt of their degree from college, and will be ordered to active duty shortly after graduation. The Platoon Leaders Class and the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) programs are available for undergraduates.

Interested students may contact Captain Rochford in the Union

Lounge from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. for an interview, or they may write to the Officer Procurement Officer, Rooms 1222-1224, Chimes Building, Syracuse 2, New York.

POETRY COMPETITION

College students are eligible to submit verse to the Eleventh Annual Competition of the National Poetry Association. There is no limitation as to form or theme but shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended. Submitted work should be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Something Old, Something New Huddle's Owner Restores Clue

The establishment next to the Post Office formerly known as the "College Inn" has acquired a new name, a new owner, and a new look.

This may sound like a new lead but actually it was first published in the Jan. 13, 1952 issue of the FIAT. At this time the original "Huddle" was sold to Mr. Cornelius, who then changed the name to the "College Inn."

The name "Huddle" never died and when John Zulia, the manager of the Campus Union, bought the restaurant this summer it was renamed the "Huddle."

Mr. Zulia has remodelled the restaurant into a cafeteria to facilitate faster service. He has also installed a charcoal broil grill

unit and a new coffee urn to provide better food. Eventually, Mr. Zulia plans to replace all the tables with booths. A garbage disposal and a dishwasher comprise other improvements.

Orestes Mammalis, a graduate of Alfred in June 1957, is to be general manager of the "Huddle." The restaurant will be open Sunday through Thursdays 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., and Friday and Saturday to 3:30 a.m.

High Holiday Services

Yom Kippur services will be held in Kenyon Hall Chapel Friday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, October 5, from 10 to 12 a.m., and at 4 p.m.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
"And . . . in such good taste!"



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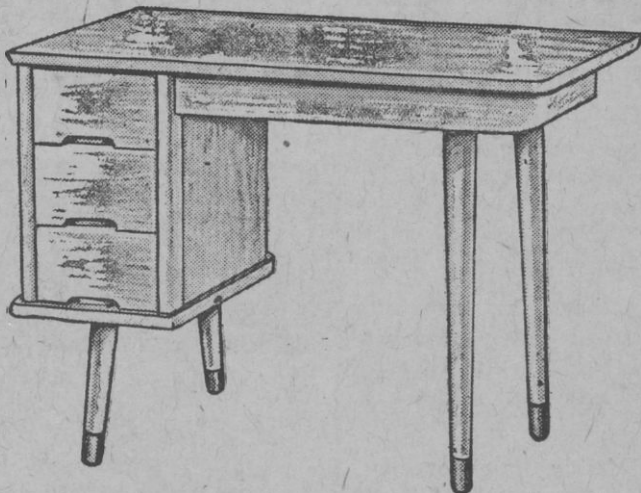
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University Fellowship Disclosures

AOC

The Alfred Outing Club held its first meeting of the year September 24. President Marty Innet explained the club's functions to new members and some schedule of events for the coming year were discussed. These included a day's outing at Letchworth Park, Saturday, September 28.

Also discussed was a weekend trip to Lake George on October 16, in which some 25 colleges are participating. All interested in getting the particulars on the trip are urged to attend the Outing Club's next meeting tonight, at 7:00 in Physics Hall, Room 1.

METHODIST CLUB

A coffee hour was held on Sept. 22 at Howell Hall, for all the members of the Methodist Student Fellowship. The officers addressed the fifty students and presented a preview of the program for the coming year. After the new members were introduced to the club the group proceeded to church.

BLUE KEY

The Blue Key meeting was held Wednesday, September 25, in Kenyon Chapel. The organization has begun its freshman hazing program

and will enforce its rules until Homecoming.

The Blue Key will provide ushers at this year's football games.

CHORUS

University Chorus will meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. in the rehearsal room at Howell Hall. A professional singing voice is not required, and all interested students are encouraged to participate.

Work will begin immediately on music for a "pop" concert to be held later on in the fall. Following this, practice will begin for Handel's "Messiah," the annual Chorus Christmastime presentation.

Caps and Gowns

Founder's Day is October 17. All seniors must report to the Dean of Women's Office to be measured for caps and gowns. At this time, \$3.25 rental fee will be collected.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The meeting of the Sociology Club is postponed until Thursday, October 3. At that time Dr. Roland Warren, who travelled to Europe this summer, will speak about the

different cultures he observed.

Election of officers will also be held at this time. The general public as well as the members of the club is invited to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 10. Discussion of future activities will be held at this meeting, as well as election of officers. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

WAGB

The Women's Athletic Governing Board has posted its tentative constitution in South Hall. It will go into effect one week after publication of this notice if there are no objections. Anyone having an objection should send it to Amy Koechling, Box 455.

On October 5, there will be a Sports Day Policy Conference at Wells College. Vice-president of WAGB, Doris Maroney, and one other representative from Alfred will attend. Miss Ford will be present as faculty adviser.

HILLEL

The first meeting of Hillel was held on Saturday, September 21.

Dr. Bernstein welcomed all and spoke about the purpose of Hillel and its aims on the Alfred campus.

Elections for officers were held. Maxene Gorewitz was chosen president; George Balenson, vice-president; Lenore Richman, secretary, and Paul Cohen, treasurer.

The executive committee is meeting this week to plan the program for the next meeting, which will be held on October 19, in Howell Hall.

AP0 Smoker

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its annual smoker tonight at 7:30 in Susan Howell Social Hall. All men with previous experience in scouting are invited. Refreshments will be served.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club's first get-together meeting was attended by close to fifty students and faculty members. President Jo Ann Totten and vice-president Yien-Koo Wang presided over the informal meeting and organized some recreational games.

It is the hope of the International

Club that Americans as well as foreign students will attend these gatherings. The purpose of the club is to have a friendly exchange of ideas between all nations.

A picnic at Stonybrook Park is planned for the next meeting to be held on October 6.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club held its first meeting Sunday night in the Gothic. University librarian C. M. Mitchell led the group in evening song and prayer. Following this, club advisor Bruce MacDonald, talked on "The Purpose of the Canterbury Club." President George Dagget then told of the club's plans for the fall. The next meeting will be a supper meeting on October 13, in the Mitchell home at 52 South Main Street.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB

The Footlight Club held its annual tea and coffee hour Sunday afternoon in Howell Hall. The tea was given to acquaint new students with the club program and also for them to sign up for work in the technical departments of their choice.

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Women's League Probes N. Y. State Constitution

by Ronda Shaner

The League of Women Voters in Alfred met Thursday night to discuss an issue of great importance to all the voters in New York in the coming November election. The controversial issue which they discussed is shall there be a convention to revise the constitution and amend the same? If the vote is positive in the November election, 189 delegates to the convention will be elected in November, 1958, and will meet in April, 1959. If the vote in the election is negative, the question will be on the ballot again, by law in twenty years unless the legislature submits it before then.

The meeting was composed of a panel of women voters who presented the history of the convention and various other views on the voting issue to a group composed of representatives from various organizations in the community.

In this meeting it was pointed out that a temporary committee was set up in 1956 for the purpose of simplifying the constitution so that the convention will be able to function more smoothly. At present, the New York State Constitution is four times the length of the federal constitution. In the history of this state there have been eight conventions in which five constitutions have been proposed and four adopted.

CHANGES

If the convention is held, there are numerous items that must be dealt with. One of these is suffrage. This concerns lowering the voting age and making permanent

personal registration effective throughout the entire state. It is also possible that the convention will deal with a change in the apportioning of seats in the state legislature.

The first nine of the twenty articles in the constitution are concerned with local government, corporations, education, canals, schools, housing, and many others. Details in each of these articles often cover dozens of pages. Some of these details are useless or could be condensed. It is also necessary that the constitution be brought up to date to meet the constantly changing needs of the state.

PROS AND CONS

Voters in favor of the convention believe that it will provide an excellent chance for the people to focus their attention on the fundamental law of the state. Also they think that the legislature never has had time to look at the constitution as a whole and therefore has tended to deal only with small repair jobs.

Voters not in favor of a convention feel that the changes required in the constitution can be achieved by means less costly than a convention. On addition, they think that because of special interest and political pressures, the delegates will be no more objective than legislators.

Consequently, this should prove to be a highly controversial issue, in which the outcome, whether for or against the convention, will be interesting.

Extra Points

Talarico got 99 yards rushing in 22 carries . . . Hartnett voted "player of the game" for 178 yards rushing and passing offense . . . Chuck Shultz viewed game from an unusual (for him) position in the press box . . . Coach Yunevich groaning about Saxons furnishing opening day competition for three teams this year . . . seems it makes it rough getting scouting reports.

Alfred yardstick:

	Alfred	Cort.
Yards, rushing	204	218
Yards, passing	110	43
First downs	12	12
Passes attempted	14	2
Passes completed	5	2
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	3	8
Fumbles lost	2	5
Penalties	12	6
Penalties (yards)	100	64
Cortland	6 0 0 6-12	
Alfred	6 0 6 0-12	

Governor Visits on October 17 To Give Founders' Day Speech

(Continued from page one) the recovery effort; he served in several posts in the National Recovery Administration.

He was chairman of the Business Advisory Council to the Department of Commerce from 1937-39, and served with the National Defense Advisory Committee in 1940-41.

Governor Harriman served as special representative of the President in London from March 1941 until October 1943. He also was a representative of the Lend-Lease Administration, the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board, and other wartime agencies.

In August 1942, he accompanied Prime Minister Churchill to Moscow as the President's representative at the first strategic conference.

ence. From 1943-46, the Governor served as the American ambassador to the U.S.S.R.

During President Harry Truman's administration, Governor Harriman served as ambassador to Great Britain from April to October of 1946. He was the first man in U.S. history to have held the rank of ambassador both to Moscow and London. He was called home to take over Henry Wallace's position as Secretary of Commerce in October and served until May of 1948. He then became the United States representative in Europe to the Economic Administration, with ambassador's rank, from 1948-1950.

Governor Harriman was special assistant to the President during 1950 and 1951, and was American representative and chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Commission on defense plans. From 1951-53, he was director of Mutual Security.

Governor Harriman's public service to New York State began in 1915, when he became a member of the N. Y. State Fair Commission. He held this position until 1917. He was also a member of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission from 1915 to 1954, when he resigned to take on his duties as governor of the state.

The first Democratic governor of New York State since Herbert Lehman, whose ten year term in office ended in 1942, Governor Harriman played a major part at the recent Democratic National Convention, where he was supported by a majority of the New York delegation for the Presidential nomination.

White to Lead Civic Orchestra; Feature of Parents' Weekend

(Continued from page one) of the Eastman School of Music faculty.

CONDUCTOR

Paul White, who will conduct the Orchestra in its Alfred concert, is known and esteemed as both a composer and a conductor. He has written over a score of works, including symphonies, symphonic poems, overtures, suites, and shorter works, and is perhaps best known for his "Five Miniatures" and "Sea Chanty."

He has been guest conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, the Lewisohn Concerts in New York City, the Boston Pops Orchestra, the

Pittsburgh Symphony, and the Rochester Philharmonic. In addition, he is chairman of the orchestral department of the Eastman School of Music, where he also teaches advanced conducting.

The Rochester Civic Orchestra concert is but the first of several Forum programs. Among other groups who will perform here, the Stratford Canadian Players, on December 9, will give George Bernard Shaw's famous "Man and Superman." Upperclassmen will remember their performance of "Peer Gynt" last year, and of "St. Joan" two years ago.

Dragons Tie AU In Home Opener

(Continued from page eight) the difference in the end.

If breaks during a game were used to figure the winner, it would have been an Alfred romp. Cortland last the ball on fumbles five times, but none of them figured in Saxon scoring.

Then in the first quarter Ed Decker turned in the most sensational run of the game as he galloped 70 yards to paydirt only to be called back because of an illegal use of hands by Cortland.

Alfred could have gone a long way toward wrapping the game up as they drove within the visitors' 10 late in the first half. However, time ran out after Talarico received a Hartness pass three yards from the promised land.

Tennis Tourney

The first round of the intramural tennis tournament must be completed by October 12. Pairings for the competition are posted in the Men's Gym.

Crime and Punishment

All upperclassmen are invited to attend Frosh Court, to be held on Sunday, October 6, at 2 p.m. in Kenyon Hall.



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Oct. 1-2-3

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— and —
"Let's Be Happy"

Fri. — thru — Mon.
Oct. 4-7



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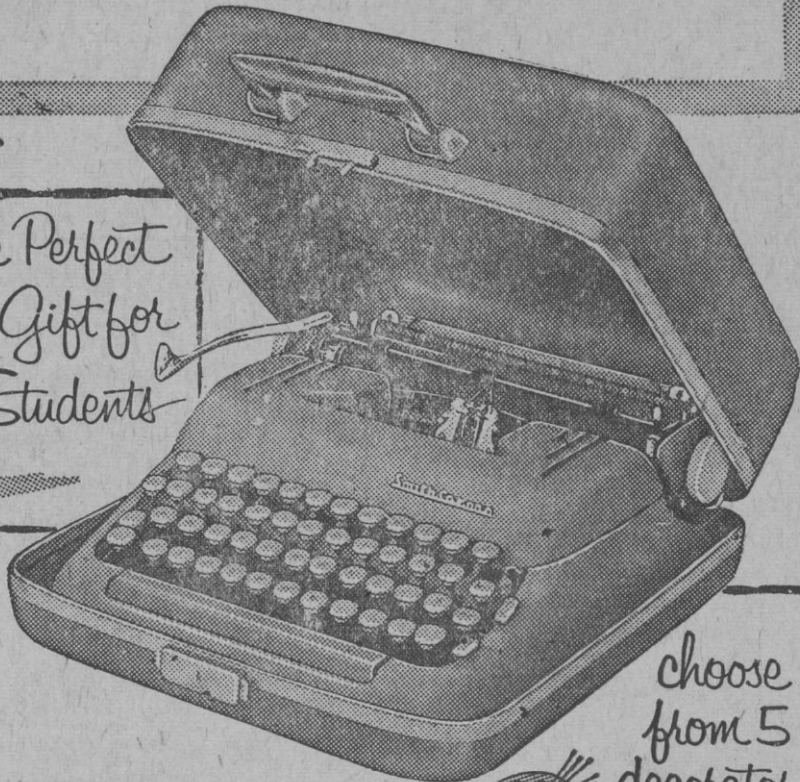
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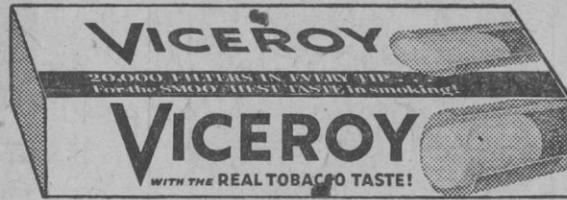
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The Goldfish Bowl

by Judy Dryer

Pinnings: Peg Cartwright (Theta) to Roy Gorton (Kappa Psi). Carol Davidson (Sigma) to Ed de Christopher (Klan.)

Engagements: Barbara Lake, a freshman last year, to Barry Kimmelman, of Rutgers University, planning to be married October 20. Mary Krinsky (Klan '57) and Shirley Wilson (Theta, '57), marriage planned for December 28.

A baby boy, Michael Jay, was born to Doug and Eileen Smith, during the summer.

Alfred fraternities held open house Saturday night, to welcome in the home football season. It was good to see so many of the class of '57 back. (I mean for the weekend—not the ones that never left.) Homecoming should bring in quite a crowd. I hear the RATS are preparing Outpost Number One for the occasion.

Kappa Nu's new house mother, Mrs. Lydia Orcutt, moved in last Saturday. Alfred's Hungarian student, Andy Hakatos, is a guest at KN's boarding club.

The boys at Kappa Psi have been boarding at Theta Gamma while the house is under construction.

Omicron's honoraries held a progressive dinner for the girls and

In deepest appreciation for all the kind expressions of sympathy at the time of my father's death. Erf Porter.

Alfred Has KP At Tomb Memorial

The Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy opens its 1957 football season as hosts to the Saxon eleven this coming Saturday. Co-captains Bob Libby and Taylor Weeman will lead sixteen lettermen into action at Tomb Memorial field for the day clash.

Coach Clem Stralkas suffers with a problem unique to Mariner mentors. A full year at sea is required of all sophomore Midshipmen, and while this is of great technical value to the embryonic officer, it results also in creating a difficult personnel situation.

This will be the last clash between the Mariners and Alfred in the present series started in 1954. The opening contest saw Kings Point travel up to Merrill Field to upset the Saxons 18-15.

N° Oubliez Pas
Fireside chats at faculty homes will be held October 6 for all freshmen. Please reply to your invitations promptly.

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the new house mother, Mrs. Florence Robinson. Courses of the dinner were served at the homes of Mrs. Louis Weinland, Mrs. Hal Snyder, and Mrs. Earl Thomas. The house is glad to welcome back Mrs. Kirkendale and her family from their trip to Israel.

Connie Jansen and Joyce Harrington were back at Pi Alpha for the weekend.

The Clawson Health Center has received many inquiries regarding the availability of the Asiatic flu vaccine. In answer to these inquiries, the infirmary wishes to make it known that the vaccine will not be available here until mid-October.

Students and faculty are therefore requested to report to the infirmary immediately in case of a cold.

The dispensary will not issue excuses this year unless notified of the ailment either by the student or by his or her housemother, or a note from the doctor is presented.

Saxon Intramural Sports

• Early Football Results

• First Half Season Sched

RESULTS OF THIS WEEK'S PLAY:

Kappa Psi 13	Lambda Chi 0
Delta Sig 23	Tau Delt 0
Men's Gym 6	Klan Alpine 6
Bartlett 13	Barresi 12

• • •

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

9:30 a.m. Kappa Psi Men's Gym

1:00 p.m. Tau Delt Barresi

3:00 p.m. Kappa Nu Delta Sig

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

3:00 p.m. Klan Alpine Bartlett

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

9:30 a.m. Kappa Psi Barresi

1:00 p.m. Kappa Nu Men's Gym

3:00 p.m. Tau Delt Bartlett

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

3:00 p.m. Delta Sig Lambda Chi

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

9:30 a.m. Barresi Kappa Nu

1:00 p.m. Kappa Psi Bartlett

3:00 p.m. Men's Gym Lambda Chi

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

3:00 p.m. Tau Delt Klan

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9:30 a.m. Kappa Nu Bartlett

1:00 p.m. Barresi Lambda Chi

3:00 p.m. Kappa Psi Klan

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

3:00 p.m. Men's Gym Delta Sig

ps from PS:

Alfred's Intramural Problems:
Part I - Against Acid Solutions

by Pete Shapiro
Fiat Lux Sports Editor

There Is But One Solution . . .

For the past few years there has been only one real question mark on the Saxon sports scene. Fortunately for the prestige of the University it has not been on the intercollegiate level. Unfortunately for the students, it has been in intramural competition.

The problems came to a head two years ago when the Student Senate took over control of the Intramural Board for several hours. This move occurred through the Senate constitution statute that the student government may act as direct overseer in any campus organization.

However, when it was realized that the IMB, being directly responsible to the athletic department, was not subject to such control the action was revoked. A year ago the FIAT Sports Editor interpreted the final independence of the Board as the solution to the problems.

Since then three major intramural sport seasons have passed, and it has become evident that the difficulties lie not in control but administration.

We believe that pointing up the failures of last year's Board will not result in any immediate improvement. Both participating students and board members know where and how intramural competition and organization fell down.

. . . And a Coach Is Its Prophet

Early last June the final solution probably arrived. It did not come in the form of sincere resolutions on the Board's part; nor did it come through a newly discovered idea in intramural organization. The answer took the form of an announcement that a new assistant professor in physical education had been appointed by the University.

The new coach came with glowing recommendations, but it wasn't until his arrival this term that the campus found out what manner of fireball he is.

Let it not be misunderstood that we are suggesting a one-man intramural program run by Pete Smith. Although we are sure the new coach would be capable and willing to do the job alone, Smith also realizes the value of student participation and organization.

Judging by the reaction of Board members we have spoken to, Smith will not have to do a one-man stand. We hope we have reason to believe that the leagues will be run with the best interests of all students in mind.

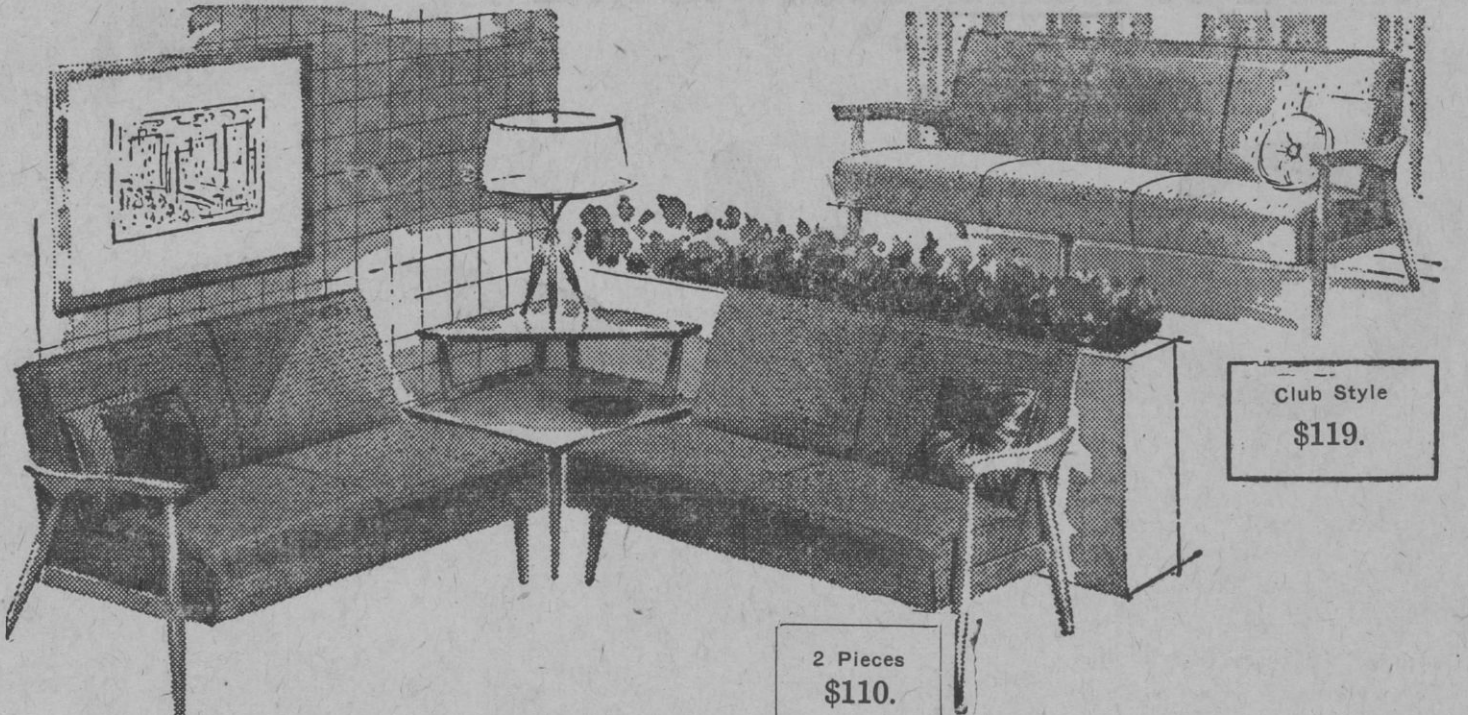
Hold the Responsible Responsible

Fraternities and independent teams are now in a position to make the most of a year's sports. But they will only accomplish this by making sure their representatives are responsible — and held responsible to those they represent.

There is no need for the mass pandemonium that accompanies intramural competitions late in their seasons. The direction is there, and the fire has been supplied.

It is in the best interests of the students, the University and Alfred athletics that the IM Board plays heads-up ball this year.

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Late Cortland Touchdown Deadlocks Alfred, 12-12

Cechini Scores First AU TD . . .



(Photo courtesy Hornell Tribune)

by Pete Shapiro

A rugged Cortland State football team journeyed up to Saxony Saturday night to play in Alfred's home opener. Invading Dragons crossed into paydirt four times; twice the touchdowns were called back on Cortland penalties. But the other two, the final one with 1:28 to go in the game, were all

that were needed to tie Alfred, 12-12.

A near-capacity crowd of 4,600 watched the Saxons move into the final quarter aluding 12-6, only to have the Teachers put on a drive that covered 65 yards in 9 plays for the tying tally.

The Saxons were trailing before

they gained possession of the ball for the first time. Cortland moved the ball on the ground deep into Alfred territory where Joe Kowsterer, senior quarterback from Rochester, clicked with Chuck Smith on a 27-yard pass to the defender's 5. It was then Smith scooting around right end to put Cortland up by six.

But the Saxons soon made up the deficit in glorious fashion. The Warrior eleven received the return kick-off and rolled up a bone-crushing ground attack to score from their own 37. Jimmy Hartnett and Ralph Talarico joined forces to carry the ball up to the Dragon one-yard line.

Tom Cechini, playing his first college game in the backfield, bulled over to knot the score, two-thirds of the way through the first period.

The Saxon squad played an entirely different brand of football from last week's streak-breaking upset. The Warriors moved the ball with familiar ease on the ground. Blocks came at key moments, while Hartnett and Talarico put on an exciting display of broken field running.

But just as there was a noticeable difference in the Alfred attack, so was there a costly change in Saxon defense. The same team that held Ithaca to 43 yards on the ground last week, saw Cortland run up 218 yards Saturday night.

It was not merely the monstrous proportions of the State Teachers that accounted for the difference. The Cortland quarterbacks seemed able to roll up yardage almost at will as they kept the ball and swept their right end.

Alfred tackling proved to be surprisingly dull for a Yunevich team, as back after back escaped into the Saxon secondary after being momentarily trapped behind the line of scrimmage.

Once again the Warrior aerial attack failed to click, except for a few spectacular moments in the third period. It was not surprising that the Purple and Gold eventually found themselves wading shoulder high in flesh. Without a sharp passing game to keep the defense on their toes, the big Cortland forward line turned into a brick wall.

The final Alfred tally came towards the end of the third quarter. Alfred held the ball third and 21 on their own 35 when Dick DsMott, freshman from Hempstead, turned gymnast to haul down a Hartnett pass for 41 yards to the Cortland 24.

Talarico picked up a first down around end to the 12. Two plays later it was Hartnett passing again, and this time he found John Farnan in the end zone to put Alfred ahead for the first time, 12-6.

It appeared for a while that the Warriors would be able to make the score stand up. When AU began driving deep into Dragon territory late in the final frame the game appeared to be clinched.

But then came the late Cortland surge, and Alfred just ran out of gas. It was obvious that the Yunevichmen were outmanned all the way, and the visitors' depth proved

(Continued on page five)

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