"When you come to the end of a

subtle

The play moved rapidly, with oc-

casional let-downs in the various pier scenes, which were usually relieved by a clever line of the introduction of

a new idea to the central plot. The un-

folding of circumstances leading to

the murder of "Harold Goff" was

suspenceful and not at all obvious until the climax of the play which oc-

curred in the Turkish bath scene and

shortly after in the carrying out of

the plan. As the body of "Harold Goff"

fell, too silently, over the side of the boat, the relief felt by "Jonah Good-man" and "Philip Anagnos" was shared

by the audience and the danger seem-

talents

The quality of a play depends not only upon the merits of the script, but upon characterization and tech-nique as well. "The Gentle People"

boasted a number of talented per-

Bob Kalfin as "Jonah Goodman"

gave an even and mellowed perform-

ance that caught your attention immediately and held it until the last words of the play. He was whimsi-cal and pathetic almost in the same

breath and his every gesture comple-

mented his excellent portrayal per-

fectly. Not once did he make an in-

congruous movement or remark and

the sum total was a thoroughly enjoy-

His "partner in crime" (and in the Enterprise 3rd, their beloved boat) "Philip Anagnos," was capably handl-

ed by Gail Feldman, whose humility

and even temper were convincing and in fine contrast with the more over-powering Jonah.

"Eli Lieber," treated by Norm Seider and "Harold Goff," interpreted by

Ted Ronick, constituted the second major contrast in "The Gentle Peo-

"Goff," the villian, was perhaps a

racketeer he was supposed to be.

Eli Lieber was none of these things,

and his timid and increasingly strong

personality was deftly exposed by the talented Norm Seider.

figure did not completely overshadow

the immaturity of technique and awk-

ward gestures she revealed, portrayed "Stella Goodman." She was fresh and

with the character of "Stella Good-

man," causing her performance to be

somewhat uneven and lacking depth.

Rona Osterweil, who captured the spir-

whose mechanical movements detract-

We didn't see enough of "Angelina

Esposito," who was just delightful from the time she wiggled on the

Karen Olsen is to be congratulated

for her fine work, as are the other

suporting actors including Jim "M gruder" McLaughlin, Bob "Flahert

Halem, Aaron "Judge" Platkin, Ha

plaudits for techniques

doll to stage manag

dan and crew who ma Pier disappear and

ser and the lighting

well as Ron Sha

crew, deserve a

lies for the

The technical end of the prod

tion was beautifully taken care

magic

"Lammonowitz"

"Clerk" Casterline, Hank

Cherry,

Jonah's wife was shrieked out by

Ruth Ansel, whose dazzling face and

smooth, polished and cock-sure.

able performance.

perfect play" you feel a deep sense of



## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1953, ALFRED, NEW YORK

## Jones Ready With A.C. Letters; Announces 1st Dreidle Spin As Burdick Cooks Volume, McCormick

#### Mg. Ed. And Critic Your Attention Please Collaborate; An Onlooker Weeps

ed In serial form, the first install-

been assembling and compiling the action. letters, together with adequate criti-cal information upon them, made the cal information upon them, made the announcement last Friday, adding that Psych Seminar: David J. McCormick, well-known critic, and an authority on the Platt Letters, has been engaged to provide an introductory critique which will accompany the first volume; to appear on December 15.

Miss Jones remarked: 'These valuable works must not, cannot escape tention of the New Public; to allow for the digestion of these works by the Younger Generation, which has not as yet - had for itself an intellectual or social critic.

has the opportunity to present to the plant facilities and we've given clinical Needy such an eminent humanitar- mental illness.

F. L., replying to a question as to the observe the operation of facilities and relative position of the Platt Letters to learn of employment opportunities. in American BELLES LETTERS, con- In Hornell they visited the office of tinued, 'Their real meaning is incal- the

Miss Jones said she felt it particu-the United States Employment Ser-larly fitting that the COLLECTED vice. LETTERS OF A. C. PLATT should be released to the public through the FIAT LUX, inasmuch as they were originally printed as Letters to the Editor of the F. L.

D. T. Earley, F.L. Editor and present when the announcement was made. said "It has long been my hope and ambition - yes, my dream - to live to see the publication of Acey's collected letters. I am quite overcome that I in the work. Excuse me ....

Unable to continue, Earley was conducted from the Assembly by Morton toward securing information concern-Floch, F. L. columnist, who predicting placement opportunities of gradued that the occasion would be 'long ates, the class has been engaged in a remembered' as one of the 'truly his-research project which is being constring group will be Adelbert Purga. torical moments in the long establish- ducted in Hornell High School. The ment of the FIAT LUX!'

the annuoncement, said that his 'In- five high school graduating classes troductory Critique' had been a 'try- were able to secure employment in ing problem' for him as he considered the field of interest indicated by re-'insurmountable' the task of 'pinpoint- sults of the Kuder Preference Test. ing' in a few thousand words the 'magnitude of such writing.'

ing the nature of this MAGNUM OP- of the seminar.

(For further details about the COL see the Editor's Statement on page 2.)

#### Interfrat Brings Sauter-Finnegan

The Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra will be the feature of this year's Inter-fraternity Ball, which will take place lems arising in student government from 9:00 'til 2:00 Friday evening in the Men's Gym.

The band numbers twenty-five pieces including five saxophonists who double counts of Hobart and William Smith.

The first meeting of the M. A. G. sneak attacks.

B. of the 1953-54 season was held at Much has be on such unlikely dance band instruments as the flute, piccolo, oboe, english horn, bass clarinet and record-It has been widely acclaimed as "different."

to be rated among the country's top five arrangers and for over a decade dozen or so topflight bands. Sauter clubs derive their financial aid from is responsible for many of "Swing the Board. but may keep any profit King" Benny Goodman's most famous they make. Every class and house on written scores for Tommy Dorsey. He Board. is also the musical arranger behind the Glenn Miller aggregation.

Considering their combined efforts, they have probably contributed more to the establishment of swing era than any other musical personalities of the

The chairmen of the Ball are Bart Cozolitto and Hank Miller while Bob Worth is chairman of the Decoration Committee. Decorating will be done on Thursday night by representatives of the various fraternities who will take hourly turns.

charge of Don Decoursey and Al

According to the university tradi- representation. tion, the chaperons will be the new entered this semester.

HEY KIDS\*DELTA SIGMA PHI IS CEMBER 15 FROM 3-5 P.M. SANTA in student affairs is valuable exper-CANDY FOR ALL!

Justice Court.

ordered by herself, are to be publish ginning at 12:00 midnight every night, including week ends. This regment to be offered to the public in the next issue of the FIAT LUX. ulation means that any undue noise after midnight may be treated as a Miss Jones, who for some time has breach of peace with resultant legal

## Investigation Of Equipment

the notice of all those interested in man of the Psychology Department, and concerned with the state of To- announced this week that his seminar day's World. It would be a gross in- class in psychology has been engaged justice to posterity should we fail to in an investigation of employment opbring Mr. Platt's writings to the at- portunities in the field of psychology. Under the guidance of Mr. Pulos, field trips have been made this semester to various institutions in the area. Members of the class recently visited Willard State Mental Hospital I can only say that I am well content that our Preceeding Generation demonstrations of various types of

Other trips have been made to Hor- Fiedler Presents 7th MESSIAH Miss Jones, Managing Elitor of the nell, Bath, Wellsville, and Elmira to In Hornell they visited the office of school psychologist at Hornell High School and the local office of

> At Westinghouse, in Bath, they became acquainted with methods of applying psychology to our industrial iam Fiedler, will be presented at the society, while in Wellsville the class Seventh Day Baptist Church. Handels visited the school counselor.

At Elmira they were visitors at a school offering special class opportunities, the Mental Hygiene Clinic, and the Elmira Reformatory.

The purpose of these trips was to secure practical information relating Marilyn Richard, soprano, John Peck, have been privileged to have a part to graduates with training in psycho-baritone, and William Webster, bass.

In addition to this positive approach study is being made to determine to known and loved of the great orator-David J. McCormick, on hand for what extent the members of the past los was composed by Handel in 1741,

This study has been facilitated by the cooperation of Principal Sidney 'Really, you know, one can hardly McArthur and School Psychologist feel one's self trustworthy enough to Mrs. Audrey Boag, who have made attempt a precise statement concern-school records accessible to members

## LECTED LETTERS OF A. C. PLATT, Giles Describes **Hobart Problem**

At the assembly held Thursday, November 19, in Alumni Hall, Walter Giles, president of the Board of Conlems arising in student government organizations.

Mr. Giles captured the interest of colleges as well as with his more serious discussion of Hobart's unique governing system.

He stated that the Board of Controls has supreme jurisdiction over all cam-Sauter and Finnegan are reported pus clube and activities. The organizations may submit requests to the Board but the latter has full power ave shaped the music played by a to reject these ideas. The various arrangements while Finnegan has campus elects representatives to the

Mr. Giles told of a problem now up before the student body for referendum. Some of the students believe that the officers of the Board should be elected by the entire school, rather than merely by the members themselves. This means that any person who has ever been a board member

would be eligible to hold office. by Coach Milt Tuttle and approved by Mr. Giles also told the assembly of a plan which was recently devised at their varsity Hobart. The Dean meets with three Ramko, Patrick, Snyder, Smith, Gilwell qualified baord members to discuss discipline, scsholarship and acti- bert, and manager Schnier. Invitations and programs are in vities. Originally the meetings consisfreshman numerals to Berger and ted of only the faculty members and the Dean, but the Board demanded Hill as well as a special four letter

In closing, Mr. Giles stressed the consist of the awarding of a second varsity sweater with his choice of professors, and their wives, who have need for support of student governeither the purple on gold or the gold ment by the students. "Student government is a vital, integral part of on purple sweater. a campus and can be only as good as HAVING ITS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS the students make it. Later success PARTY FOR CHILDREN UP TO 12 depends upon the ability to meet and YEARS OF AGE ON TUESDAY, DE- work with other people. Participating in cross country for the 1954 season. WILL BE THERE WITH GIFTS AND lence in preparing us to be good ci. al of the 1954 football schedule, with

# Chanukkah Festival By Hillel **Bro't Off With History And**

ish Festival of Lights.

The office of the Dean of Men has announced the following statement the story behind the celebration of made by Justice Fred W. Turck, made at the November 23 session of the by Prof. Melvin Bernstein. Dr. Bernstein by Prof. Melvin Bernstein.

victory is celebrated.

In the fifth century the Macabees liberated Palestine from the hand of who were working in the kitchen, re the Greco-Syrians and entered the ceived an unexpected but very well day, burned for eight days. Tradi- working staff. tional candles were lit by Rabbi Herin Hornell.

The cultural aspect of the evening Gertz, McMahon, and Seidlin acted a pair of dice. out their own particular version of

pation, the faculty dominated this section of the entertainment.

On Sunday, December 13, the sixth

annual performance of the oratorio

MESSIAH, under the direction of Wil-

MESSIAH will be performel at 3 p.

m., and again at 8 p.m., by the Uni-

versity Chorus and Orchestra, with Laurence Hardy at the organ and Ada

Two guest soloists from the East-

man School of Music are to give the alto and tenor solos, Mary Williamson

offering the former and Charles House

The MESSIAH, one of the best

and in the incredibly short time of

twenty-four days. It was first perform-

ed at a charity concert in Dublin,

April 13, 1742, with Handel himself

Patron cards will be available at

the church entrance, and will be also

mailed on request by the Music De-

A collection will be taken during

tne concert, to defray expenses and to

contribute towards the new Music De-

partment. Contributions will be great-

Sportsmen Get

Awards; Snyder:

**Special Sweater** 

Goble, Lattari, Moresco, Blancofield,

Northrup, Zlucholski, Abbott, Lewis,

the manager Thompson, and the train-

board were the senior or three letter

awards for Joe Fasano, George Poli-

the varsity letters in cross country.

Here, the following list was submitted

Also approved by the governing

The next topic was the awarding of

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cross country was the approval of

Peters

conducting.

partment.

ly appreciated.

Men's Gym.

er Ablon.

cano, and Les Goble.

Becker Seidlin at the piano.

Last Saturday evening in the Ag-aspects of American Judaism. The Tech lounge, the local Hillel organiza-Horra, an old traditional Jweish folk tion joined with faculty members and dance, was demonstrated by Lois students of all religions for the annual Jaffee and was danced by both students observance of Chanukkah or the Jew- and faculty. Following this activity everyone proceeded upstairs for the Following a few welcoming remarks main course of the evening

Joyce Jones has announced that the COLLECTED LETTERS OF A. C. PLATT, having been collected and lished in the Village of Alfred be. stein, in his explanation stated this holiday is one of the few occabions, in Jewish life, when a military sauce. The lotka is a pancake whose stein, in his explanation stated this year out. Traditional potato lotkas composition is not always the same

The executive members of Hillel desecrated Temple of Jerusalem received assistance. A tall man with When the Maccabees entered the an apron, resembling Dean H. O. Burtemple they lit the holy oil and the ick, appeared on the scene and was oil, which was enough for but one successful in talking his way onto the

Following this, the assembled body man Rossler from Temple Beth-El returned downstairs for a little "gaming.' A visitor, with no knowlege of was taken over at this point by Jerry thought that the entire company, fac-Kreichman and Mary Lipper. Jerry, ulty members as well as students, in his position as master of ceremonies, introduced a series of charade. At this point some of the invited to the unintiated. The dreidle is ed faculty participated in the enter- a four sided top of ancient origin Deans Beeman, Burdick, which is used in the same manner as

Following the initiation there was the movies "September Affaair." mass dreidle spinning, in which choc-Intermingled with student particilate kisses were supplied as stakes.

The men, after returning their dates to their residences, returned to the Although the main theme of the Union and completed the evening's evening was the understanding of the entertaiment by intrducing the dreidle Jewish festival, those who attended to John Zulia and continuing with the

**ACHTUNG!: Pictures** 

Again For Kanakadea

lounge this year.

With Alumni, Guests, Chorus And

Seidlin, Hardy And Purga

# Will Celebrate Midnight Mass

given late permission to attend the Canterbury Club's second annual Christing.' A visitor, with no knowlege of mas Eucharist on December 13, in the what was going on, would have Gothic Chapel at 11 p.m. Canterbury Club president, Marion Joseph, announced today that arrangements are being made for this observance under the sponsorship of the local Episcopal collegiate organization.

Students interested in assisting the committee chairmen with decorations and choral work are invited to meet at 2 p.m., in the Chapel on Saturday, December 12.

Canterbury Club Chaplain, the Rev. John Furlong, of Hornell Christ Church, will be celebrant. As in the previous year, this service is planned to offer an opportunity for students of the Episcopal faith to make a corporate Christmas observance before returning to their homes for the holi-

Chapel members, townspeople and

was so large as to require the use of the Gothic Library for seating space, as the Chapel holds but fifty people. It is hoped that additional arrangements may be made for accomodating the congregation, a club spokesman said today.

#### Yearbook piture appointments have **Faculty Meeting** been scheduled by the Kanakadea staff for the campus organizations. The photos will be taken in the Brick Presents Science

lounge. Mr. Willis Lawrence, chairman their approaches were totally differ-of the Research Department in the ent and their general make-up defi-Ceramic College, discussed "Cold Facts nitely opposed. on Hot Stuff."

dealt with the use of radio-active iso- movements and expression, but on the Wednesday, December 9. 1:15, Kanasearch work in the fields of chemistry, were preserved. He was the tough nysics, agriculture, blology and med-

> program in the Ceramic College, he emphasized the high temperature materials which are of interest in the fields of atomic energyy, jet power plants and rocket applications.

Mr. Lalwrence was assisted in his demonstrations by Robert Turnbull. Mr. Turnbull is the project director of the work dealing with diffusion of me- sparkling but not always in keeping tals into single crystals by the use of

if the contract arrangement turns out

The football schedule is: September it of "Florence Goodman" well, but 25th, Brockport at Alfred; October 2nd, Cortland at Cortland; October 9th, ed from what could have been an ex-St. Lawrence at Canton; October 16th, cellent performance. Albright at Alfred, homecoming game; October 23rd, Ithaca at Alfred; October 30th, Buffalo at Buffalo; November 6th, Kings Point at Alfred; and stage until she giggled off.

## Given As Corelli, Lubeck

Kass, and, of course, Liz Consta Choral and instrumental music were tine's "Loretta Lombard." The instrumental selections were Duane Steen appe

The choral work consisted of a follow, the view is beautiful, it's an Christmas Cantata by the 18th Cen- and excellent place to find quiet for study- tury composer Vincent Lubeck, High- of lighting the choral selections were the te vocal numbers sung in German by a

The score was recently translated for you need about this vital Civil De-fense function.

D. Buchanan, head of the A.U. Ger Langua e Department.

The choral work w

The University

work with th ation.

#### The first in the series of job hunting seminar lectures will be given by Dean Gertz this Thursday night at satisfaction and in agreement with all character portrayals and interpretations. Although "The Gentle People" 7:15 in Physics Hall. He will speak on the correct proceedure for applying for a job. This will include a did not quite meet the above requirediscussion of application letters. ments, it was, nevertheless, performed All students are urged to attend. efficiently and thoughtfully with a number of fine performances deliver-**Episcopalians** ed by members of the cast.

'Meek & Lowly' Good And

Bad; Kalfin And Feldman

Star As Jordan, Fraser

And Shapiro Accompany

It is expected that students will be

students of all faiths are invited to at-

The attendance at last year's service

# Summary, Isotope

Monday, December 7, an A.U. faculty meeting was held in the Ag-Tech man," Jonah's attractive daughter.

The main portion of his speech little too casual, often static in his

In a brief review of the research

radio- active tracers.

#### to be successful.

November 13th, Hobart at Geneva.

featured at the Chambermusic Concert of 18th Century Christmas Music, presented at 4 p.m., on Saturday, cano, De Santis, Michicche, Reichert, for Observation Posts, they can be of The instrumental coloriest rendered by strings, piano and spinet, and included a Corelli Violin Sonata, played by Gesa Fiedler, with Ada

a string section.

consist of Cristy

## Tuesday, December 8 — 1:15 Spanish Club; 1:30 Zeno Club; 1:45, Chapel Choir; 2:00, Campus Caravan; 2:15,

Footlight Club; 2:30, Forum; 2:45, Alfred Workshop; 3:00, Varsity "A"; 3:15, Fencing Club; 3:30, Badminton Club; 3:45, W. A. G. B.; 4:00, M. A. G. B.; 4:15, Student Senate; 4:30, W. S. G.; 4:45, Intersorority Council; 5:00, Sociology Club; 5:15, Protestant Council.

Newman Club; 2:15, Let's Go Alfred; icine. 2:30, International Club; 2:45, Union Board; 3:00, Intramural Board; 3:15, Alpha Phi Omega; 3:30, Tau Delta Phi; 3:45, Delta Sigma; 4:00, Kappa Psi; 4:15, Klan; 4:30, Kappa Nu; 4:45, Lambda Chi; 5:00, Alfred Platter Parade.

Wednesday evening. 7:00, Freshmen; 7:30, Sophomores; 8:00, Juniors; 8:45, Omicron; 9:00, Pi Alpha; 9:15, Sigma Chi; 9:30, Theta Chi.

#### Observation Post To Be Filled; Public Competes The local Air Defense Unit has sent

out an urgent appeal for help in manning the local Observation Post. Civil Defense is not a passing thing, until Russia and her friends are definitely filled with peaceful inclinations we must be constantly on the alert for

Much has been said about radar and 6:45, Tuesday, November 24th in the its value but as the experts will tell you radar is definitely limited in Chamber Music Concert At the meeting the first issue dis- scope and the only way that planes cussed was the awarding of the varsity can be spotted in hilly country every letters in Football. The following list time is by trained observers. Radar Played; Buchanan Trans. players was submitted by Coach is strictly a line of sight instrument Alex Yunevich and approved by the Low flying planes can escape redar's members present. The list included detection because of land masses or Pokorney, Dennis, Shultz, Murphy, Fa- high buildings. sano, Carlin, Myers, Bilanski, Poli-

There is another excellent reason invaluable aid in locating lost or damaged aircraft.

There is nothing difficult about working as an aircraft spotter. The system Becker Seidlin at the piano.

of reporting is outlined and easy to The choral work consists. ing and you're doing a valuable job.

The next time you're in the Post Office give your name to Gerald Lewis small, select chorus accompanying stuthe post supervisor and let have know dents of the Music Department. Solowhen you would be able to spend two ists included Frida Browning and Carthe board. The names of those getting hours resting in the most scenic spot oline Simpson. in Alfred. He'll be happy to see you and will give you all the information this presentation by Professor Cha fense function.

#### award to Hal Snyder. This award will Public Invited To Lecture 'Public Health Nursing' is to be

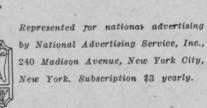
the topic of a lecture to be given at meet at the Parish Thursday, December 10, in day, December 14t p.m., South Hall.

The speakers of the evening will be by Mrs. Lois Sc cross country was the approval of Pete Slomsky as the varsity manager atley, public health nurses from the University staff of the Department of Health in The meeting closed with the approv- Cardiff, Wales.

Both nurses are at present spendthe acceptance of the Albright game ing a year in Rochester for study at terested are

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## **Editorial**

Sometimes we get angrier than others.

Or disgusted - however you will.

It all started when we were in grammar school where we learnabout the various Inquisitions in Church history; where we heard and laughed about the ignorance inherent in the witch burnings which took place during the settlement of America by the various religious groups which were seeking some sort of 'freedom;' when we read about the ancient Hebrews, and how they wielded a large whip because they were 'God's chosen people' - only to be persecuted themselves when the other gang held the majority.

We thought, at this time, that this sort of thing took place only where intelligent peple were not present. So we pondered the superstition and conceit of the ancients and felt so satisfied beause we live in a time when this route is no longer taken for the glorifica-

Then - of course - we had to explain the racial and religious hatred right here in our own United States. But, we see, this is on the wane. It is being stamped out. Committees and clubs have been formed to counteract the KKK and corresponding organizations.

And then again, we wonder.

We read a book a while ago, written by a man who said - among other things - that in modern times the State seems to be taking the place of the Church as the religion of the people. This seems reasonable. In fact, it seems true.

Whereas, in the past, the Church held sway at the BURNINGS, now the State performs the same proctoring function. This must be qualified.

The State had its share of foibles in the past; and the Church is not yet through with its BURNINGS. The latter has, however - with the passage of time - become mellowed as regards its methods; the former appears to have evolved its technique to the point that it now expands in fervent fanaticism in inverse proportion as the Church grows more tolerant.

'Life' - so say the wise men - 'is just one damned thing after another.'-

We also say this.

Take this guy McCarthy. He may be doing something worthwhile with his rain of accusations. On the other-hand we are growing weary of reading abut people who are fired from their jobs livelihoods - because they have been brought under suspicion, whether or not anything has been proved against them.

This age of book-burning and throat-cutting is taking on the proportions of the mass miasma of the later French Revolution. How long can this go on?

With an eye to history we may expect this Road To The Degradation of Human Rights to lead to Mechanical Town, described so charmingly by Mr. Orwell.

Or, we may witness an outburst of revolt, touched off by a few prime assassinations.

Really - of course - we are not historians enough to say. Things have changed since Rome, France and Germany - to cite a few cass took their respective falls to demented chaos.

Perhaps we were too impressed by the cartoon, some years back, presenting two monkeys sitting 'midst the rubble of the late World. The cutline under the picture said something about 'Well, shall we

Yes, this cartoon, we assumed, concerned atomic bombs, and ve were talking about intolerance. Upon consideration, though, it ould seem that a cosmic destruction brought about by a nice clean, dden bomb is more desirable than another trip to the pit with the ste's Bed.'

uleiters of the Hysteria Society who have 'built a better Proaybe the whole matter will blow over.

Maybe, in twenty ers, we will feel free, as we almost aren't bor's for an argument without feeing it ow, to go over to the ecessary to take pol

We see characte human individuals which lead us to that evolution yet eradicated this musty smell of 'I ed neck of humanity.

> lly in regards to what we print. o not like others. This is reason-

> > by people who say 'This was en it, throw it out, lways assume the by the majority,

> > > these dicta. wrong, when uise of 'We t the chills

> > > > book-read-

#### Letters

The opinions published below are printed 'as is' and do not represent, necessarily, a sampling of the opinions of the FIAT LUX.

#### Town Commended By A Thoughtful Citizen-Advisor

Dear Editor: It looks as though the town fathers have finally hit on a good idea. However, they just don't carry it far enough. In the new ordinance re: allquiet-on-the-home front, the local mossbeards have the beginning of what might be a fine thing for the order and stability of the community.

Nothing can be more obvious than the premise that "All good little boys are tucked in their beddiebyes at twelve o'clock" and those who are out on the prowl, blowing their noses and making other undue poise, should come under civil control.

Everybody knows that the REALLY moral people in the neighborhood fall strangely silent as the midnight bell tolls. It's only natural.

However, what the Solons have overlooked is that there are even more categories of behavior which may be defined. It naturally follows that old maid sand diabetics become inactive at approximately seven o'clock - for which a cannon might be sounded in the local square.

At eight o clock a rocket might well be sent up to warn all persons over sixty that the time of silence has arrived. Later on, as the hour grows toward nine, a bell could toll to an nounce the retirement of University

At ten, Chief Stebbins might drive through town with his siren blowing to indicate that the State University employees should be turning their thoughts toward saying their prayers (being careful not to omit Tom Dewey, from whom all blessings flow.)

I am a little stumped as to what signal to use at the eleventh hour - by that time the village will be so silent that perhaps a modest burp from Dean Gertz would be sufficiently raucous to send fraternity boys to their rest.

This leaves only the town drunks, lecherous old men, and the dope ped dlers to be disposed of, and for this, I think, the village has made adequate provision. Like I say, they just haven't carried it far enough.

One might go on to suggest that perhaps whistling permits could be issued to deserving citizens who merit public approbation. Returned veterans and village officers might be in- of our time." vested with privileges to belch after ten o'clock and rattle their car keys upon entering the offie. But I leave this to wiser heads. It

is enough that the village board has faced a vital real problem and faced it REALISTICALLY. But, for the sake of even greater peace and quiet, let's carry it to its logical conclusion ! Yours for peace and peace

and quiet D. Burdick Kenyon

I just found out about the Village ordinance announced by Judge Turck recently and I felt that I just had to express my sincere approval of Mr. Turck's attitude toward the whole

For some time, we of the permanent residents of Alfred have had to put up with all sorts of monkeyshines and fracases committed by these fraternity boys. It would be allright if they were not living in a town of responsible citizens. As it is, though, those of us who are not being sent those of us who are not being sent may say: From his first intellectual ford to lie abed every morning, resting up from the wild doings of the pre-

vious night. I know that I feel this way about it and my neighbor, who told be about the new law this morning, said that if this nonsense doesn't stop she's going to take all her shopping business to Hornell hereafter. She believes, and I agree wholeheartedly, that the Town of Alfred should protect its citizens from the attacks and vandalism of irresponsible college children; I call them children and that's exact

I would like to continue and tell you something of just how we of Al- her. fred feel about this matter, but I have WORK to do; I can not sit around in classes all day and drink ion, and pretend to be an intellectual.

I just wish to close by saying that I hope you, as Editor of the Fiat LUX and supposedly, a somewhat responsible student, will lead the campus in a sensible crusade for law and order in the Village of Alfred.

Yours in Christian Faith, Margaret Bickerstaff R. D. 2, Alfred, N. Y.

#### Campus Calendar

Tuesday, December 8 Student Senate, 7:30, Physics Hall A. O. C., 8:15, Kenyon Chapel Basketball - Brockport, Varsity 8:15,

Men's Gym Wednesday, December 9 Sodalites Latina Thursday, December 10 Assembly Required Newman Club, 7:30 A. C. S., 8:00, Binns-Merrill Hall

Friday, December 11 Monday, De-Jewish Services, 7:15, Kenyon Chapel A. U. Womens Club Interfraternity Ball, 9:30, Men's Gym | Spanish Club

ers, illiterates, yokls, wags, egg-heads, fat people and thin people not only express their opinions but take upon themselves the holy office of chief firemen at the BURNINGS.

Ah, yes, we live in a wonderful age.

This is the age of 'Every man his own dictator.' The grief comes when some soapbox emperor presumes that it is time to cut things to their 'proper shape.' It is a humane gesture; they attempt to save the people's time by obviating the necessity of hashing over the old

To quote an old quotation: 'A few more such humanitarians and we are ruined.'

Editor's Statement To The Subscriber

# To Announce The COLLECTED LETTERS OF

COLLECTED LETTERS OF A. C. PLATT, Memorial Edition, collected and ordered by Joyce Jones, with an Introductory Critique by David J. McCormick and commentaries by others.

The eleven volumes include niie letters, published from Tuesday, February 17, 1953 to Tuesday, May 19, 1953, inclusively; also, replies by Bredell and Braunfeld, and two fraudulent letters formerly thought to have been authentic but now known to have been collusive.

by D. T. Earley

'I'm positive that Platt will rank!' This statement was made by one of the foremost literary and social critics in Alfred: Fred H. Gertz, Dean of Men and Adjudicator of Veteran's Affairs.

'In (Platt's) present state he only contributes to the fire that is roasting alive all kinds of "intellectual witches." 'These estimations, the latter by Marcel Braunfeld, illustrate the violent contro-

versy which all but ravaged Alfredthe University and the Village-from tic meaning to his series of letters or the inception of the series of the A. C. did the printer just scramble the Platt letters on February 17, 1953, type?" Bredell, former F. L. Editor, until the concuding epistle, published expresses adequately the magnitude expresses adequately the magnitude in the FIAT LUX on May 19, 1953. About The Edition query.

The FIAT LUX is as pleased as am to announce the forthcoming publication of the Memorial Edition of COL LECTED LETTERS OF A. C. PLATT. The Letters have been collected and ordered by our Managing Editor, Joyce Jones—a noted critic in her field-and are to be presented to the public in eleven volums; the first. to be printed in the next issue of the FIAT LUX,; a service for which we welcome the opportunity, inasmuch as the F. L. believes part of its mission to be that of introducing to its readers the best of current and classical

Each volumn of the COLLECTED LETTERS . . . , presented in serial form, will be accompanied by the critical estimate of one of the many different authorities who have done research upon A. C. Platt and his work, which writing has been called . the most stimulating and intrigu ing contribution to Americaan Letters

The controversy over these letters, which were printed as Letters to the Editor (of the F. L.), ranged from polemical dialectics upon metaphysical principle to the most personal epithets -thrown from each side—to intensive discussions of contemporary freedom of the press

The furor caused by these facetious letters-still discussed wherever veterans of the affair congregate—embroiled Platt, the FIAT LUX, students, A. U. employees, Village residents and alumni in a heated feud which for a time threatened to submerge all in imane chaos. The Man

A. C. Platt, a 1953 graduate of Alfred University, became—during his matriculatory period—a paradoxically complete symbol to those who knew him, or knew of him; and few there were who were not, at one time or writings.

to college by our fathers can not afencounter with Kevin Bunnell (one-time A. U. instructor) and Civilization, until that day-Graduation Day, June 1953 1953 - when Alfred U. 'goodbye' too A. C. Platt, amid the fascinating mental shadows of the Day's speaker, the author of these Letters presented, to all, such a forceful and inquiring mind as may never again be seen upon the Alfred campus.

David J. McCormick, of Johnstown, Pa., recently said 'A. C. Platt is destined to reside in both the annals of literature and in Alfred as a MAN. A man who knew himself and others, and was afraid to elaborate upon neit

I believe that this summation of A. C. the man, by the reveiwer of the first volumn of the COLLECTED gallons of coffee in the Student Un- LETTERS OF A. C. PLATT, to be published next week, is the most accurate short description possible - not taking into account the lofty subject matter of the Works. The Works

The Letters themselves?, perhaps. To grasp properly the complexity of these missiles aimed at human com placency, I think we may consult the March 10, 1953, statement made by Frank Bredell (Class of 1952) in a Letter to the Editor: 'Is there a cryp

Saturday, December 12 Basketball - Ithaca, Varsity 8:15, Men's Gym Music Club

Union Jam Session Sunday, December 13 University Church 11:00 a.m. Catholic Mass Kenyon Chapel, 9:00 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. Episcopal Service, 4:30, The Gothic

Christmas Concert, 4:00 p.m., and 8:00 Monday, December 14

From these two sentences it is difficult to determine whether Whether "communist influences" refers to the race question

'crazy idea of mixing and mingling of the races." In Mein Kampf one finds, "Far less nature desires the mixing of a higher race with a lower one." The similarity is too painfully striking.

Whichever of these views Harris meant to convey, he fell hopelessly short in his reasoning. The Georgian all but conceded

will receive Harris' statement. It is at Illinois that negro halfback J. C.. Caroline recently broke Red Grange's rushing record (and most of the other rushing records of the Big Ten) and is "Mister Big" on that campus.

Does Harris think that making the "sissys" play football will cure them of the "crazy idea" of race mixing? One might conclude from this that football players realize the wisdom of racial segrega-

tion; an absurdity. Does communism mean permitting all races to enter our classrooms? If it does, then let us welcome it; but communism has nothing to do with this problem, except for its feeble injection as a

For the Red and Black I can only offer our highest praise, if that is of any consolation, and hope that such opinions will con-

I would like them to know that their friends in Alfred will support them and any other writers who have the courage to print

Student Outlook

by Morton Floch

A representative of the Corning Glass Works will be on campus today from 10 this morning until 3 this afternoon. He will be in the Ceramic College conference room to interview interested students.

The United States Naval Air Station at Niagara Falls has announced that a special Navy pilot selection team, headed by Lt. Wally McNabb, USNR, is scheduled to visit AU tomorrow, all day, in the Campus Union

Mr. Ernest Wheling, cashier of the Arkport bank, is interested in obtaining an assistant cashier, preferably a business administration student. The position is now opened, but Mr. Wheling says that the bank is willing to wait until the end of the semester, for students graduating in February. The bank will train the man for the position, the chief business of which is to handle loans on farms and farm machinery.

There are job opportunities for those students interested in profes sional Boy Scout work. There are executive positions to be filled, with starting salaries of approximately \$3,200 per year and up. Those interested should speak to Dean Gertz, or write to Mr. Robert Schultz, Scout Executive or Mr. O. B. Roberts, Scout Executive, Babcock Building, Bath, New York.

Theodore Anderson, Director of Yale University's Master of Arts in Teaching Program, announced today that applications now are being received from prospective students for the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session in Paris, France. Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz can supply further information on this topic.

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Rosenberg Cites Dementia

of the paadox felt by many to be in-

herent in the 'PLEASE TELL ME'

'You were never sure whether to laugh at the absurdity of the jabs, or

to weep at the ineffable humanity ex-

pressed in these soul searing lines.'

This indicision, described by Alice

MacDonald, graduate of Western Reserve and wife of Bruce Angus Mac-

Donald, graduate and literatum, accur-

ately presents the widespread feeling

that, whatever they are, the COL-LECTED LETTERS OF A. C. PLATT

promise to be of interest and import-

As the Editor of the FIAT LUX,

and as a friend of A. C. Platt, I wish

to state my sincere hope that you,

the Reader, will read, enjoy and pro-

of these writings.

## Georgia Editors Found 'Red' By Weekly Mogul

by Bruce A. Rosenberg

During the Thanksgiving vacation, I read a small back-page news item that raised my blood temperature about twenty degrees. The article quoted some southern writer who was upset because two students in his state had said something to the effect that they wouldn't mind having negroes in the same class-room.

The Red and Black, newspaper of the University of Georgia, was denounced as being "communist" and its student editors termed "little sissy boys" because of an editorial which it carried advocating liberal policies on racial segregation, particularly in Georgia's school

The charges came from the pen of Roy C. Harris, editor of an Augusta weekly - a political power in the state backing Governor

Victims of the name-calling were William Shipp, a sophmore, of Marietta, Ga., and Walter Lundy, a senior, of Cairo, Ga., managing editor and editor in chief, respectively. Both students have received support of their views in letters written them but do not wish to answer Harris or in any way enlarge the conflict because they don't want to involve the University in further controversy.

Harris has threatened to urge cutting off state support to the University if the Red and Black continues its anti-segregation editorial pelicy.

At the time that the "segregation" editorial was printed, only the students decided what material the paper should carry. This is certainly as it should be. Now Georgia's Board of Regents is considering a plan in which all editorial comment must undergo faculty revision. Although in a very small measure, this is a silencing of a free press.

Of more significance than the attempt to silence Shipp and Lundy is the method employed by Harris in answering his opposition. Harris' Augusta comment read "Every time I see one of these little sissy boys hanging around some college, the more I think that every one of them ought to be made to play football ...

"But the time has come to clean all these institutions of all communist influences and the crazy idea of mixing and mingling of the races ... "

Harris meant that all college boys are "little sissys" or just those who believe in racial equality, or that college football players will not associate with negroes.

in particular or the University in general, Mr. Harris prefers to keep Unquestionably the most revealing statement discussed the

his argumentative failings when he resorted to name-calling. It will be interesting to observe how the University of Illinois

device for slander.

tinue to appear, if the editors so desire.

what they believe to be right.

### Basket Ball Outlook

The Saxons opened the 1953 basketball season with a 71-56 loss to a strong Buffalo quintet. Jim Horne, who averaged 22 points a game last year, led the scorers with 30 points.

The game got off to a slow start with Alfred unable to drive against Buffalo's tight, shifting man-to-man defense, and Buffalo's losing the ball repeatedly to the hustling Saxons. The first quaarter ended with Buffalo leading 17-15 with most of the points scored on foul shots.

In the second quarter the game began to open up as Jim Horne drove through repeatedly to score on layups and short jump shots, and Johnny one-act plays. McNamara and Bill Balle hit on long one-handers to keep Alfred in the game. Bob Corbin was strong off the boards while Horne and big Steve Sklar excelled in that department for Buffalo. The half ended with Buffalo. lo ahead, 30-25: Horne scored 18

As the second half started it appeared as if the Saxons were off and Spanish in flavor. Spanish games, away as Ryder sunk three fouls and music and songs were the entertain-Corbin a short hook shot to tie the ment. game. Then the roof fell in. The Bulls started pressing and from then on it was no contest. The fighting but inexperienced Saxons repeatedly lost the ball and Buffalo pulled away. The third quarter ended with Buffalo gym on Wednesday, December 9, at ahead, 52-38.

The final frame continued in much the same manner as Lang of Buffalo put in three long one-handers and Horne racked up 8 points. The final score was 71-56.

Tonight the Saxon's meet Brock-port State Teachers College at the Men's Gym. Brockport lost to Buffalo Assurance Society of the United States, by a similiar score in their opening 393 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, New game, so tonight's game promises to be a good one,

This Saturday night the Saxons meet Ithaca for the third game in the current home stand.

LST: Pickett & Eckel 10 in. Slide Rule; brown leather case. Return to Dan Keefe, Delta Sig.

LOST: Purple varsity sweater. See Lew Freedman or write PO box 746.

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

#### Newman

Professor Salvatore Bella addressed Club which was held Thursday, No-

club become more active on campus the sponsor such work will enhance and encouraged the members to be thinking of some activity to take place in the future.

General discussion followed and refreshments were served.

#### A. P. O.

Two new members from Ag-Tech held on November 23.

At last Tuesday's meeting it was mum of 20 hours per week. decided that the election of office will be held sometime in January. The or college auspices with the approval new members will also be initiated in of the foreign student advisor. If the

The last meeting before Christmas vacation will be held on Tuesday, other sources such employment should December 8.

#### Latin

The next meeting of the Latin Club will be held tonight at the Community

The theme of the meeting will be the Saturnalia, the Roman Christmas holiday. There will be a play entitled "Saturnalia on the Sabine Farm" after which the members will exchange

There will also be an initiation of new members.

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#### Senate

Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity, has agreed to compile the Senate sponsored "Alfred Composite," a list of students, their addresses and other pertinent infor-

tution of the ROTC "Eyes Right" club | ments should speak to Dean Gertz for and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Doug Meader and Howard Lind have been appointed to the Athletic Governing Board.

#### English

The next meeting of the English Club will be held at 4:30 Friday, December 11 at Miss Tupper's house,

There will probably be a brief business meeting following this and then refreshments will be served.

#### Spanish

The Spanish Club had a social meetng on Sunday, November 22. It took place at Omicron and was strictly

#### Fencing

Bring along your sneakers!

#### Student Outlook

(Continued from page two)

life insurance business, should write for information to The Equitable Life

State of New York Department of Civil Service has announced that its next series of examinations will be given on January 16. Deadline for applications for these exams is December 11. Exams will be given for pshchology, journalism, law, library science, engineering or architecture, biology, chemistry, physics, accounting, economics, administration, mathematics, and statistics. Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz has full information on all of

The Institute of International Education has issued an announcement concerning permission to work for foreign students on program numbers G-1 and P-6. Complexities of visa regu-Clubs Incorporated lations for students holding exchange visitor visas have created confusion as to who has the authority to grant permission for work to foreign students. Students on Exchange-Visitor programs have been admitted to the the regular meeting of the Newman United States for specific objectives vember 19, at 8 o'clock in the Ag-Tech lounge.

He spoke of the need of having the lounge that the lounge which are taking may be permitted to work in part-time employment only when in the judgement of ment only when in the judgement of among which are training in specific his training.

The following criteria are supplied to assist in rendering this judgement: 1 - Work to be performed should be of such a nature that it is consistant with the purpose for which the student was admitted to the United

States Two new members from Ag-Tech 2 - If the student is engaged in a were pledged to APO at the meeting full-time academic program, outside work should be limited to a maxi-

Remunerative employment should be provided by or through university students secures employment through

be permitted only after investigation and approval by the Foreign Student Advisor.

Students holding exchange-visitor visas are not permitted to accept employment on a full-time basis without approval of the sponsor and authority in this matter is not being delegated. The Senate has approved the consti- Students affected by these announce-

further instructions. grapher, tabulating machine operator, en on January 30.

messenger, hospital attendant (mental) (2), kitchen helper, and gardner. Requirements and instructions for applying for these jobs can be obtained from Dean Gertz.

New York State Civil Service Commission in Albany has announced that there are at present four vacancies in the Division of Parole, one each in Albany and Buffalo, and two in New For complete information ob-Federal job opportunities in the New York and New Jersey areas have been announced for engineers, supply cataloger, engineering draftsman, steno-



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