



## State To Spend \$250,000 On AT Horticulture Rose Garden May Rival Pine Hill

Greenhouses, a flower shop-laboratory classroom building and landscape gardens, at a total cost of \$250,000, will be erected by Alfred State Tech this year, Director Paul B. Orvis announced this week.

The new development will be located at the northern end of the village, where the institute now maintains a landscape nursery.

Four green houses, each 150 ft. long by 40 ft. wide will provide 24,000 sq. ft., as contrasted with the 2,500 sq. ft. in the present plant.

Mr. Orvis said that a portion of the greenhouses now in use would be torn down, and a part of them will be used for agronomy and soils study.

According to Mr. Vincent Smith, Chairman of the Floriculture Department, the new greenhouses will be partitioned in the middle to allow varied temperature control and will be connected by glass corridors.

Plans call for an inverted "T" shaped building to be erected in front of and adjoining two of the greenhouses. This one story brick structure, 100 ft. by 66 ft., will house a flower shop, laboratory classroom, bulb cellar, refrigeration unit, packing and shipping room, heating plant and garage.

The new flower shop, somewhat larger than the present one on Main St., will be finished on the interior with birch paneling. The lighting will be recessed. A larger thermopane window will be installed for display purposes.

The buildings and garden will be set on a six acre plot, according to Mr. Smith.

On the Alfred side of the greenhouses, a landscaping grouping area will center about extensive rose and perennial gardens. This area will also include flower and plant trial gardens.

Cloth and lathe houses will be erected at the rear of the greenhouses. The former will be used to grow cut flowers in summer. The lathe house will be used primarily for nursery stock requiring partial shade.

At the rear of these structures, there will be a specimen nursery of the common better evergreen and deciduous plants and shrubs.

Across the back of the site, landscape areas, each a collection of a particular plant, will be developed.

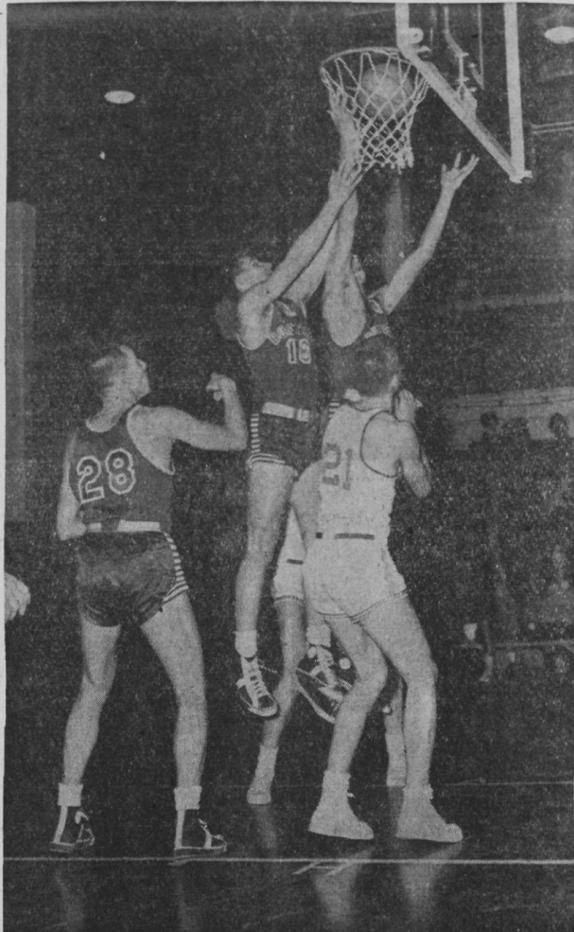
Against the hill at the rear of the plot, the basic nursery will be located.

### Reliable Sources Sight Flying Saucers in Area

It has been reported, by persons who wish to remain unidentified, that there have been flying saucers sighted in the vicinity of Alfred. The sources of our information, who are extremely reliable, describe the saucers as "flying at a terrific rate of speed, leaving no vapor trail of any sort, and they numbered approximately fifty."

Apparently Alfred was the only vicinity in which the saucers were observed, for there were no reports from any of the surrounding areas concerning the saucers.

## In The Bag



—Photo by Lew Marks

Bulls and Saxons are caught in mid-air as another two points is added to the Alfred score in the basketball upset on the Men's Gym court last Tuesday night. (See story on page three).

## CARE Package Replaces Annual French Banquet Gallic Days Arrive For Sixteenth Year

"A" students in French will address the rest of the club in three minute speeches at the annual La Saint Charlemagne, climaxing French week. Speeches will be in the step-mother tongue.

La Saint Charlemagne is an annual Gallic event in which the best students in every subject exhibit their accomplishments. For the purposes of French week, the only exhibitions will be in the field of language.

### Music Club To Promote Vocal Work

Last Thursday evening a group of students met in Social Hall to discuss the formation of a music club. Similar to the Footlight Club, this organization will assist the Music department in details of campus musical activities.

The club is open to anyone for membership. Members have a deciding vote in choosing musical programs. Publicity managers, Finance managers, clean-up and set-up crews will be established.

Plans for the future include the formation of a permanent singing group — perhaps a madrigal group, which will sing at functions, on the weekly Alfred Radio Broadcast, and will travel around and perform in surrounding towns and schools.

This has been suggested by the recent success of John Peck and Marilyn Richard in their performances in Wellsville and Hammondsport of the Menotti opera — "The Telephone." The opera was performed here under Prof. Fiedler's direction last year at the Arts Festival. The formation of a chamber music group to perform weekly concerts was another idea that was discussed.

At the close of the meeting, Ronald Russell-Tutty was elected as temporary publicity manager to publicize the next few meetings. This group will meet again this Thursday night at 9:15 in Social Hall. Anyone interested in music and musical activities is welcome for membership.

Recently there has been somewhat of a lag in student participation in musical activities. At present the chorus is rehearsing Hayden's "Lord Nelson Mass," and the Bach Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" (Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death).

Under Prof. Fiedler's direction, the Alfred University Chorus has planned this concert for the spring. Rehearsals are now in progress at Social Hall Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m., and Thursday evenings from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m. As recent attendance has been particularly lax, all those who may be interested are urged to come and participate.

There are openings in all sections and no auditions are held. As the works in this forthcoming concert are both major works—a good chorus would be an important asset.

In previous years, speeches had been given at a full course dinner but this has been reduced to dessert only. The funds originally scheduled to be spent for the meal will be used to send a CARE package to a needy family in Paris. Contact with the family has been established through a friend of Prof. Mary Louise Cheval who is superintendent of a hospital in Paris. The French Club has followed this practice in recent years and received letters from the package recipients.

On Thursday, at 3:30 p. m., the children of Alfred and Alfred Station will be guests of the club for the annual puppet show which will be presented in Kenyon Hall. In previous years the club has given its performance in the second floor classrooms but because of the increased attendance it is hoped that the chapel auditorium will be used. The plays which will be given this year are "The Newly Married" and "Le Demenagement de Madame Ducordin."

The first play will involve the usual comic character "Guignol" who is similar to our "Punch." Guignol is given to beating people over the head with a large club which he always carries and is a legendary favorite of children.

The theme of the second play is an ancient one. Miss Cheval, during her summer vacation last year, visited an exhibition of marionettes, given at the Palais de Chaillot, in Paris, and discovered the manuscript to the second play.

Between the two performances, "gouters" may be purchased by the audience.

Class periods will be devoted to observation of French Week. Film strips of the Pyrenees Mountains and of the Basque country will be shown. Slides from medieval illuminated manuscript "Se Psautil de St. Louis" will be shown during one period, it was reported.

The theme of French week, this year, is the Basque country, as is amply demonstrated by the posters and announcements already papering the walls of Kenyon Hall.

This will be the sixteenth annual French week. The idea grew from a French banquet which was a feature of a week devoted to foreign language promotion and inter-culture emphasis carried on by the language department.

### Housemamas Kick On Two a. m. Stand

At the February 17 meeting of the WSG, it was announced that house-mothers were not generally in favor of houses staying open until 2 o'clock after the Five Big Dances. The Deans indicated interest in the proposed procedure and discussion will be resumed at a later date. Sorority members are urged to discuss the matter with their respective house mothers.

Discussion was continued on the proposed split in women's government along Ag-Tech and University lines.

Women are urged to consider the new nominees for next year's WSG president. They are: Marge Baker, De Michaels, Betty Steele, and Florence Kalkhuis. Voting will be held at the same time as Student Senate elections.

Irene Van Vliet was appointed to movie duty.

### Turn Thou Us...

O Thou who indweldest in our poor and shabby human life, lifting it now and then above the dominance of animal passion and greed, allowing it to shine with the borrowed lights of love and joy and peace, and making it a mirror of the beauties of the world unseen, grant that my part in the world's life today may not be to obscure the splendour of Thy presence, but rather to make it more plainly visible to the eyes of my fellow men. Amen.

John Baillie

## High And Lowly Let Down Hair At Blue Key Review

by Ina Silverman

Last night the Blue Key presented their annual talent extravaganza with students and professors alike letting down their hair and having fun. Among the objectives of the show was the creation of better faculty-student relations with laughter acting as the unifying catalyst.

Fred Palmer reached the pinnacle of success by being selected as emcee while being employed by the University as mere Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

Bright spots in the story were the "Mean Little Rabbit", a bedtime story presented by the girls of Merriam House, and the clean-up skit enacted by such campus celebrities as Pres. Drake, Dean Burdick, Dean Gertz and Mr. Lebohrer, previewing the Blue Key Spring Clean-Up campaign.

Amid the gaiety, a most unusual auction was held. Six professors and Dean Beeman were sold to the general public. Professors Bella, O'Connors, Sass, Tuttle, Wineland and Voss and Dean Beeman were given numbers and the audience bid for the unidentified number. Minimum bids were fixed at \$10.

All money received from the show will be turned over to the Alfred Development Fund.

Annual attractions in the show, Dr. Scholes, Dean McMahon and Professor

Nevens, are to be congratulated for their accomplishments. Every year they're better.

Nick DeMeo, pianist, and vocalists Carolyn Blankett, Carol Schwartz, and Ed Miller were outstanding members of the musical department while the Barbershop A Quartet and the Black-face Quartet offered up appropriate gems of melody.

Special credit goes to the footlight club and professors Smith and Brown for their invaluable technical assistance.

After enjoying a production like last night's it is difficult to get back into the daily round of classes, where the girl who sits behind you in Biology sings no arias and professors Bunnell and Bernstein are on the C panel and no longer candy vendors.

Mrs. Richard O'Brien will hold a tea at her home for the Alfred University nurses who are studying at the Corning General Hospital, on the 24th of February.

## Students Serve In Union Church Program

by B. Mac

On a recent Sunday morning Prof. Kevin Bunnell broke into one of the darker recesses of Kappa Psi, apprehended two fraternity members and returned to his car, minutes later, with them stumbling behind. Proceeding up North Main Street at top speed, the trio drew up in front of the Village Church and disappeared inside. It looked like a clear case of conversion by the sword.

It's a trifle dramatic, perhaps, but certainly indicative of the active participation of campus students in the program of the Union University Church. In this case, the two Kappa Psi men served as ushers and Kevin Bunnell, head usher, offered mid-morning motivation.

Ushering is only one of the ways in which students participate in the church program. Three members of the governing body of the local church are students. They are Sue Ambrusko, Dale Castorline and Bruce Conroe, chosen last May by the church's congregation.

As a result of this policy of student participation in church affairs, campus interest in the church runs high. Sunday attendance is out of proportion to that of other campuses. It is estimated that half of the possible Protestant student attendance can be found at almost any Sunday morning service.

Spark plug of this dynamic organ-

ization is the Reverend R. Leroy Moser, a graduate of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, called "Tex" by his friends. He sees the mission of the Union Church as "to make people aware of the relation of their Christian faith to public and private life ... to bring all of life under the love and judgment of God."

"They'd better like it" His Sunday morning sermons don't pull any punches and the theme of "All or Nothing" reoccurs. During the campaigns, last fall, Tex insisted on bringing the political life of the nation "under the judgment of God." And was congratulated by enthusiasts of both parties for his insight in seeing that God was on the side of the Republicans (or Democrats.) In reply to the slogan "Religion and Politics don't mix" his reply is "they'd better."

He likes to point out that the local church "stands for the modern ecumenical trend" in that the resident congregation is composed of people of

some eighteen Protestant groups united in a non-sectarian body. It is the aim of the church to "present a program to meet the needs of most Protestant groups."

The first Sunday of every month an early Communion is conducted at 9 o'clock. The service is carried on in the Methodist-Episcopal-Lutheran tradition of having communicants receive the elements at a common rail. Four times yearly, Rev. Moser folds up his altar rail and the Communion is distributed to the congregation in the Baptist - Presbyterian - Congregational manner at the 11 o'clock service.

they like it

The students like it. As one put it "I like to be there and realize that people from all denominations are worshipping together and not in churches strung up and down Main St. It's more Christian, somehow." That's what "De Reveren" thinks, too.

The choir, which is under the direction of Mrs. Lois Scholes, is made up of students and members of the resident congregation. Every Thursday night, it meets at 7 o'clock for practice in the church. Music plays an important part in the Sunday service where choral preludes, introlts, Gloria Tibi and other liturgical forms are as important as the "morning message."

they read it

Study groups meet regularly at the homes of their members and Reverend Moser leads them in examination and discussion of the Bible. His purpose is to promote the "actual reading and understanding of a text which few people have ever read as such." Discussion ranges from immortality to midnight, or later, and leaves the participants in some degree of confusion or collapse, or both, while Tex returns home to be in his office for morning consultation at the stroke of eight-thirty.

Lent is no time for pause and meditation for Mr. Moser, however. A special Lenten service is planned for Palm Sunday in which music will predominate and Mrs. Scholes has already begun plans and practice. The choir isn't up to capacity yet (about forty) and your director and mine is looking for more talent. Reverend Moser is planning a special Lenten project with Prof. A. T. Rasmussen, of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, as speaker. This will be held from March 6 to 9.

Success of each venture depends pretty much on student interest and participation. There's plenty of opportunity for both. The church is here to serve the student as well as the resident congregation. They're all welcome to get in and work, that's what the Reverend says.

## Footlights Fill Tryouts: Production Moves Ahead

by H. David Kaplan

With the enthusiasm equaling New Orleans at Mardi Gras time, the Footlight Club has started its rehearsal for the St. Pat's production of "Dark of the Moon." The play will be presented on Friday (matinee), March 27, and Saturday (evening), March 28. The Friday matinee performance will be included in the price for the St. Pat's Festival ticket.

cast

With a record number of eighty students trying out for the play, eight separate tryouts were held throughout last week. Using non-experienced people, along with members of the Footlight Club, Profs. Brown and Smith chose the following cast: John, Don McKinley; Conjur Man, Robert Kalfin; The Dark Witch, Rosalind Kirkland; The Fair Witch, Ruth Gowdy; Miss Metcalf, P. Clark; Mr. Jenkins, Dave Taeler; Uncle Semlicue, Gabe Russo; Mrs. Summey, Sally Hirschberg; Mr. Atkins, Marty Mack; Mrs. Bergen, Betty Powell; Edna Summey, E. Davis; Bert Dinwitty, A. Carvalho; Hattie Heffner, Rose Constantine; Mr. Bergen, H. Cherry; Mr. Summey, Alan Schneir; Marvin Hudgens, Ted Ronik; Barbara Allen, Joyce Trevor; Floyd Allen, D. Casterline; Mr. Allen, Norman Seider; Preacher Haggler, Henry Kass; and Greedy Gorman, T. Stern.

The cast went into its first reading last Wednesday evening, under the direction of Prof. Brown. With the play divided into scenes, the rehearsals will be done accordingly, thereby allowing each actor to acclimate himself to his respective position.

plot

The plot of the play is neatly expressed in the first quatrain of a folk song within the play:

"A witch boy from the mountain came, A-pinin' to be human,  
Fer he had seen the fairest gal  
A gal names Barbara Allen."

The blending of music, comedy and poignant drama makes "Dark of the Moon" a very powerful piece. The comedy of the witches, the music of the square dancing done by members of the Folk Workshop and the cast, and the tragedy of John's desires, round out the extremes of dramatic technique.

Behind the scenes, work has already commenced on the stage de-

Special services will be held every Tuesday evening at seven fifteen o'clock in the Gothic Chapel, throughout the Lenten season. Services will be in charge of the Reverend John Furlong, rector of Christ Church Episcopal, in Hornell, and Priest-in-charge of Christ Chapel at Alfred.

Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter October 9, 1913, at the post office in Alfred, N. Y., under act of March 3, 1879.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$3 yearly.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1953

STAFF

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: DOROTHY SACHS
MANAGING EDITOR: BRUCE MACDONALD
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: DAVID EARLEY
NEWS EDITOR: BEIT KATZ
FEATURE EDITOR: MARY ROSENTHAL
ACTING SPORTS EDITOR: AL SAK
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR: Morton Floch
FEATURES Staff: John Connors, Gail Feldman, Paul Fine, Pete Rosenberg
AG TECH: Marie Anderson, Cherry Broughton
SPORTS Staff: Dick Amdur, Steve Berque, Dick Goodman, Mary Greenberg, Bob Jacobson, Sol Mayer, Gerry Rodis, Stan Schwartz, Jerry Slater, Irv Steinberg
PROOF: Sharon Pettit
PHOTOGRAPHY: Lew Marks
SECRETARY: Marilyn Jeffrey
REPORTERS: Paul Fine, Jeanne Lounsbury
STAFF MEMBERS: Sandra Brown, Philip Feld, Hugh Ferguson, Harold Cherry, June Copeley, Dave Cohen, Jenny Gobert, Elsie McMillan, Floyd Pettigill, Pete Slomsky, Valerie Pariser, Myron Fisher, Jerry Hochwald, David Kaplan, Ina Silverman
BUSINESS MANAGER: HARRY BLATT
ADVERTISING MANAGER: DOUG GREWER
CIRCULATION MANAGER: MARION SMITH
BUSINESS STAFF: Barbara Baisley, Virginia Burdick, Barbara Fried, Nancy Lobaugh, Martha Shelton, George Graine, Alan Schreier

WSG Divorce

A shift in Ag-Tech—University relations took place last week which may be an omen of things to come. The Ag-Tech women were warned from the Women's Student Government and are now on their own as Ag-Tech Women's Council.

The division was made in the interest of convenience and efficiency. Both schools have been expanding and the WSG was getting too unwieldy for effective action. So much time was of necessity allotted to punitive proceedings that none was left over for constructive legislation.

The discrepancies between Ag-Tech and University rules were a stumbling block toward organized action. The Institute quarter system complicated the matter of closing hours and was a factor in confounding the works. Since Ag-Tech women will be virtually extinct in University houses as of this year, it became unnecessary to drag out this unhappy marriage.

The separation by mutual consent will benefit both parties. The Ag-Tech Women's Council, at present merely a social planning committee, is easily converted into a governing body. Both schools will have a closely knit women's government and will be better able to represent the coed suffragettes. The agendas, uncluttered by criminal trials, will be able to accommodate discussions of rules and improvement of same.

Of course the basic aims and problems of the two groups will remain similar and a complete alienation will not be effected. There will be an interchange of representatives and minutes, plus joint meeting if any major changes in regulations are contemplated.

A pat on the back to the lady politicians for this bloodless revolution.

Reels of roses to the Campus Theater for the recent showing of "The Promoter." It all boils down to one thing, good pictures draw good crowds and no butts about it.

Bookeasy Birth

The Bookeasy has been a boon to the student with the thin wallet but it has not nearly realized its potentialities yet. We have two suggestions

Since text books are changed so often it is sometimes impossible to sell a book to another student through the Bookeasy. Instead of returning the book to the student, the Easy should sell it to a company that buys used books and hand back the profits, minus mailing charges of course. This service would benefit students who are saddled with out-dated books for which they have no use.

Our second suggestion is of long-range variety and may take some plotting and planning but would be eminently useful to the starving scholar. We need a cooperative bookstore.

Word has reached the Fiat about a profit sharing system which seems to work admirably at another school. The book store there requires a fee of \$5 which is refundable in full at the end of the year. Anyone who has paid the fee may order any book printed through the store. He pays full retail price for it.

At the end of the year he receives a dividend check from the book store which refunds the profit made by the book store on that particular student's own purchases. A small amount of this profit is deducted for that vulture, overhead.

Our source has sent us a true-to-life example of the effectiveness of this cooperative plan. He purchased \$85 worth of books through the book store during one year. These purchases cost the store approximately \$55 so that, at the end of the year and after deductions had been made for sundries, our informant received his membership fee plus \$25.

He adds that the book store has been consistently out of the red and is also selling typewriters, filing cabinets, and other office supplies in the same way.

This sounds pretty good to us. However, it is not the only method of handling a coop and we intend to find out about others. In the meantime, we'd like to have some student reactions about the idea of a cooperative bookstore so that (perhaps with the help of the Student Senate and the APO) we can begin to lay the groundwork for a non-profit book service.

A cooperative book store of this kind would not only save students money but would stimulate the buying of books, and maybe even the reading of them.

The fate of this project rests in YOUR hand. Will we hear from you or doesn't this topic rate letters (irate or otherwise) as much as a snow-sculpture contest?

Out Of Bounds

Jeanne Lounsbury



"The Houghton Star" published their Dean's list this week. Every one on it seems to have gotten an index of from 3.50 to 4.00. Not VERY smart, or could it be they use a different system?

All you people who are planning to transfer to Hamilton College next year—Don't do it! (They've raised their tuition 125 dollars).

From "The Griffin" comes the rules for all those who wish to join the "I hate Professors" club:

- 1. Be late to all classes at least half the time. When entering a classroom late, glare at the professor and insinuate that he started the class ten minutes early.
2. Talk to one of your classmates in a whisper just loud enough for your instructor to hear you, but not loud enough for him to understand your words.
3. Fifteen minutes before the end of the class hour, begin to stack your books neatly, put on your coat and look expectantly toward the door. Keep an eye on your watch throughout the period and the other eye out the window. If a window isn't handy, stare at the ceiling from time to time.
4. If you must ask a question, be sure that it is completely off the subject, or one that the professor cannot answer.

To those who practice these rules faithfully, we will furnish applications to basket-weaving school, for they probably won't be around here long.

I found a kind of a "designy" type pome in the Hofstra "Chronicle." It is called "The Artist"—(with apologies to E. E. Cummings):
I too can paint—why not?
a drop of yellow is the sun
blue swishes for sky...
here a touch of grey...

(in the mind the picture is living but I just threw the painting INTO THE GARBAGE CAN.

The "Keukonian" announces a big social function. Two stuffed dogs were united in holy wedlock. The bride wore white net and violets. The ceremony was witnessed by a whole dormitory, and written up blow by blow in a column-long feature story.

Inspection trip:
Guide: "We are now passing through the largest brewery in the state."
Student: "Why?"

Clubs Incorporated

A. C. S.

The Student Branch of the A.C.S. will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, February 26 at 7:30 P.M. in Physics Hall.

Mr. H. N. Bauman, Senior Engineer-Research and Development, of the Carborundum Company will address the group. Mr. Bauman's subject, "Abrasive," will be highlighted by a color film.

The meeting will also include nominations for the 1953-54 slate of officers and the election of the 1953 St. Pat's Queen. Ballots for the queen will be placed, uncounted, in a sealed envelope and the winner will remain unknown until the night of the ball.

Poli Sci Club

Wednesday night the Political Science Club met, and discussed the members of President Eisenhower's new cabinet. Each of the cabinet members was assigned to a member of the club at the last meeting, and reports were made at the meeting. Those cabinet members discussed were: Durkin, Brownell, Benson, Wilson, Dulles.

The next meeting will be March second.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club met on Thursday night, February 19, at seven-thirty at Kenyon Memorial Chapel. The main topic that they discussed was the club's observance of Spanish Week, April 12 through 18, subject to revision.

The secretary-treasurer reported that the club needs interested and conscientious students as members. An excellent opportunity is available to students who are interested in the culture and history of colorful Spain and the Spanish speaking countries to our south.

The club's officers are: President, Antonio Hernandez, vice-president, Marcel Braumfeld; secretary-treasurer, Rafael Esteve and the faculty advisor is Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz, head of the Spanish Department.

The club's official name is Centro Iberoamericano. The cost of membership is one dollar per year.

Money, Money, Money

Beginning March 2, the Book Easy will distribute money earned from the sale of books during the second semester. The Book Easy will be open from 12 noon to 12:20 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Tuesday it will be open from 12 to 12:30 p. m. and from 1:30 to 1:55 p. m. and other times which will be posted on the bulletin board in the Union Lounge.

All who have books or bills to collect will please bring their receipts to facilitate payment.

Letters to Editor

From St. Patrick

Cairo, Egypt Feb. 20, 1953

To the St. Pat's Board c/o the Fiat Lux

Me Dear Co-workers, Shure, an' it's grand to be in touch with all of you again. I probably should have dropped you a line or two before this, but one o' me uncles, dear soul, needed some advice on a political matter, and I got tied up in the problem.

At this precise moment O'm basking in the sun on a river barge in the Nile. Me good friend the King, has done me justice. He introduced me to as sweet a lass as could be found, and the finest thing about it is that she claims her forefathers were full-blooded Irishmen.

So me lads and lassies, I must leave you for a time. Me calendar tells me that by now preparations for my very own festival are in full swing, and the beards are beginning to sprout. My very best to all m' sons and I'll be writing you again next week.

Yours, St. Patrick of Eire. P. S. I have been told that me own private leprechauns have at last found a suitable way to arrive.

Defense Of Ability

Dear Editor, The last issue of the paper carried an unfortunate review of the assembly program at which Mrs. Seidlín was piano soloist. Said review was written in proverbial Freshman style with Freshman opinions, evaluations and lack of appreciation.

We feel that we represent a large number of campus personnel who both heard and enjoyed the fine presentation which Mrs. Seidlín gave.

Granted, that Mrs. Seidlín does not play in the lush style of the Romantics, but that is no reason to dismiss her as a mere "Technician."

We enjoyed her program and hope that she will continue to give such fine performances and that the Fiat will discontinue sending a child to do a man's work.

Upon what musical background does Mr. Katz base his seven inches of verbal spasm anyway?

Sincerely, Some Fiat fans

Ed. note: The opinions expressed in the recent review of the assembly program were those of Mr. Katz and not necessarily of the Fiat editors.

In fairness to the reviewer it should be pointed out he did not dismiss the soloist as a "mere technician." Mere technicians are not usually compared with Entremont.

It is the policy of the Fiat Lux to use students' and student talent wherever possible. We shall continue to do so.

We join with you in the hope that Mrs. Seidlín will continue to present piano programs at the regular University assemblies. We doubt that one person's opinion will influence her to the contrary.

Defend To Death

Dear Editor: With no intention of testing the extent to which you would "defend to the death" freedom of expression, may I presume on your gentle forbearance with the request that you do PLEASE TELL ME: Is any man or man-made system infallible?

Who is immune to error? Does not man either improve himself by trial and error in the light of experience or vegetate into a nonentity? Can vital things survive without growth, excreting and sloughing the defunct and ingesting new sustenance? Must a whole structure be razed to remove a rat from a wall or an edifice remain in jeopardy after a fault has appeared in the foundation?

May didacticism be challenged only by coordinates? Despite the pressures for decision amid confusion, must position and demagoguery coexist? Is not a nice balance of self-confidence and caution desirable at all levels? Does not loyal opposition provide a healthy deterrent to snap judgment and prejudice?

Most appreciatively yours, A. C. Platt

Ed. note: non-sequitur, anyone?

Devoid Of Quality

Dear Editor, As a student at Alfred University, I have been spoiled by constant association with teachers and students possessing at least an average intelligence. I say spoiled because they have conditioned me to think in a fairly intelligent manner. If these people are correct in their definition of a college education then I should endeavor to be fairly well acquainted with many of the literary classics of the ages as well as fully understanding my future role in society.

One of the best potential sources for this is the motion picture. We (I mean the students, faculty and townspeople) are not getting even a small portion of the worthy films available at the Campus Theatre.

If the readers of this article agree that the present situation is as intolerable as I, and so many others, feel, then please contact the editor of the Fiat Lux. If no interest in improving the quality of these pictures is shown, then I am afraid that the paper's motto, "Let there be light," is meaningless.

I think that your intelligence is being grossly insulted. I hope that I am right.

Sincerely, Stephen Ueldiger

Destitute Of Funds

Dear Editor, Today we had the questionable luck of coming into possession of an "El Rebel," a publication that is supposedly considered humorous by its readers. (If humorous means salacious gossip and adolescent filth.) However,

Sideglances

by D. Thudd

A housemother with more social treble than insight is in the custom of countering every civil remark with "OHhh isn't THAT NIIICEEE!" Every conversation is topped with butterscotch.

Recently met on the street, she inquired into the physical state of a local lady who replied that her back ached, her corns had erupted and her hair was coming out. All the while, humming little tunes and melodies our heroine smiled and clucked and at the conclusion of the tale, gave out with the usual, "O isn't that nice," waved goodbye and proceeded down the street.

"Fishing is good for the brain," says a local doctor. That may be, it certainly stimulates the imagination.

A poor pastel issue of the "Rebel" came out this week which seems to have broken from the tradition of that fine publication. While, in previous years, the "Rebel" has published every thing unfit to print this latest copy goes one step further and prints what sin't even worth printing. Some discussion flared during the first tingling minutes of excitement over what was the source of this weak sister to previous publications. A brief survey of the material offered can leave little doubt. The humour is of the barnyard variety.

After hearing Tex Mosher's recent sermon "All or Nothing" there is no doubt in my mind, No sir, no half

way measures for me. From now on it's Nothing. On the advice of friends I have given up church during Lent.

There can be no more pointed commentary of the status of religion in our enlightened age than one witnesses over the ordinary weekend. The display begins on Friday night when Jewish services are held in Kenyon Chapel — provided enough people turn up. Saturday morning the air is full of thirty second bells announcing that the Seven Day Baptists are callig on the Lord.

Sunday morning the Roman Catholics, who are going to the early Mass, meet members of the Friends, who are going to the Gothic Chapel to meditate while the sounds of chanting of Episcopal services, from the other wing of the building, penetrate the walls. Meanwhile the bells start going at the Union University Church whose attendants meet Roman Catholics going to the late Mass. Finally, in the afternoon Lutherans take over the Gothic and later on townspeople drive into Hornell for evening services. It may look rather amusing to the Almighty but to the rest of us it's dead serious.

Campus Close-Ups

Marv Rosenthal



According to sales reports, there has been a sharp decline in the demand for razor blades and shaving cream. A glance at the male students at Alfred solves the mystery. Beards, beards and more beards—a sign that St. Pat's is just around the corner of the Ceramic Building. We already know how the salesmen of razor blades feel about the beard contest—here's what the coeds say:

Sande Rothman: Due to the fact that my face is as tender as a baby's (thanks to Lifebuoy, I suppose) I am easily irritated. Carol Steinberg: I feel that the man with a beard exudes maturity.

Barbara Berwick: It doesn't affect me because I don't go out with boys, men or anything.

June Borowitz: I wouldn't know how they feel. I'm not growing one. Mary Helencott: I abhor beards. I won't let a boy with a beard come within ten feet of me.

Marilyn Weber: What's the difference? A man's a man no matter what he's wearing.

Ruth Solomon: They're a big convenience for me to strike matches on.

Helen Stern: I'm allergic to them. They make me sneeze continually.

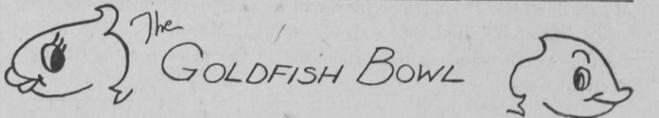
Peppi Schwartz: I don't mind the Van Dykes or well trimmed beards, but I hate those sloppy ones that are allowed to grow untrimmed.

Judy Greenberg: My hand aches from shaking hands good-night with my dates.

Barbara Mindich: They're terribly exciting.

Carol Hughes: I think they're revolting!

Jerry Bellach: In the early stages they're rather annoying. After they get a little longer, like anything else, you get used to them.



by Hedda Hochwald

Last weekend, a meeting of the Friends was held in Syracuse, at the Hotel Onandaga. There were several personages of renowned reputation and we decided, very sensibly, that liberty must be attained thru tyrannical means (McCarthyism) and the only way to achieve world peace is through war. This is the attitude which is prevalent today.

Norman Thomas, Carey McWilliams, (and my colleague) Ashley Montagu, spoke, in essence, about the problem of Totalitarianism versus Democracy. Each one hit upon a different phase of the same problem, but they all were headed in the same direction. Thomas spoke about world disarmament, McWilliams spoke about the harm that the Loyalty Oaths were doing, and Montague spoke on Man, cooperation rather than competition, in his fight for survival. The direction in which they were headed basically freedom for man, world disarmament, and that hate and evil is a result of love frustration.

But we know darn well that this is a lot of hogwash. Who wants world citizenship? Who cares that the life expectancy in India is less than thirty years? Who cares what the people across the oceans do with their lives? We're the human beings—they fit in another category. We have the atom bomb, so all we have to do is hold it over their heads to make people behave. Fear breeds peace!

"The business of democracy is business that is our theme; so let not one hair be touched on the head of a business man in a foreign land lest we be accused of not being able to protect our citizen. It does not make any difference how much we exploit the other people because we have a saying that "all men are created equal" by men naturally, we mean Americans.

Since we are so sure of our democracy and the ways of a democracy, we have decided that it is necessary to suppress all subversive activities because all it might do is "give people some wrong notions." But by being one of the best read nations in the world (we have over 500 book centers to take care of 160 million people—in which half are located in department stores, and within a radius of 50 miles of New York,) we know it is more in-

telligent to build guns and war planes rather than schoolhouses, spend millions of dollars on a committee that hasn't "caught a communist", but has ruined the reputation of many people in the service of their country, rather than let this disease be brought out in the open, for airing.

Everybody knows that the best ways to combat cancer is to hide it from the doctor, hoping that if you forget about it, it will go away.

Each of the gentlemen talking at this Institute of International Relations felt that freedom of thought is most important thing, but at the present time, with the advent of fear, it is decreasing. Mr. Montagu stated that only thing that should be considered reactionary on campus is what the University doesn't like.

While all this hashing was going about, all the sororities were preparing for Preferential Day, which was Sunday. Omicron had Barbara Greene up for the weekend. Pi Alpha had a birthday party for Marge Baker this week. Joyce Gibney of Omicron was announced the engagement of Tady Domes to Jack Kelly, Carol Oaks to Lee Walters, Crystal Clark to Tommy Thomas, and Carolyn Lieb was pinned to Herberot.

Klan Alpine attended the wedding of Don Quick this weekend and held a stag party for Quick on Thursday. Lambda Chi had a Pledge Dance at Social Hall Friday night. Kappa Nu had a "Left Bank" party which was a costume party with a skit called "Love in Paris." Delta Sig had a costume party too; theirs was a wild shipwreck party. They are still wading in the beer which is knee deep.

Kappa Psi had a hell week and had a formal initiation on Sunday. Tau Delta had a party Sturday night and had a birthday cake for Rogie Bender.

# Saxons Defeat Buffalo Five In Home Court Upset

## Li'l Alf Throws Bull As Evak's 20 Tops Horne's 21 For Team Triumph

Alfred's basketball team scored a thrilling victory over the University of Buffalo Tuesday nite, by a 71-56 count. The win gave Alfred an 8-7 season record, and avenged an earlier loss to the same team.

Jim Horne, Buffalo forward, who topped the scorers with 21 points, got the game off to a flying start by sinking two baskets in the first minutes of play. Millard Evak, who led the Saxon scorers with 20 points, then broke the ice for Alfred with a foul shot. The teams matched points until three straight foul shots, two by Corbin and one by Evak, tied the score at 8-8. The rest of the period was mainly a battle of foul shots, with McCormick, Roberts and Horne doing all the scoring. The quarter ended as Buffalo came from behind to tie the score at 14-14.

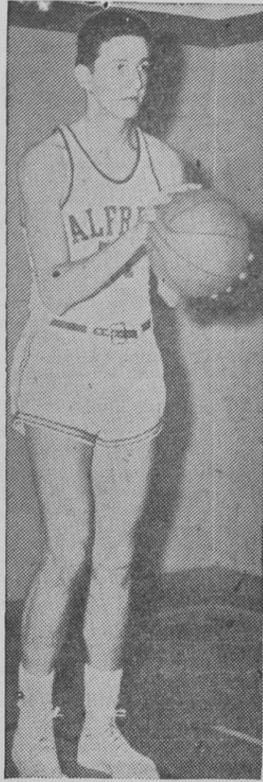
In the second period Buffalo jumped to a quick 19-15 lead as the Saxon play became a bit ragged. Then the Saxons began to move. With the Purple and Gold using a race-horse style of attack that kept the scoreboard blinking like a neon sign, they forged into the lead to stay. The drive, which gave the Saxons a 32-21 lead, was highlighted by Harvey Printz's accurate sets, Cusak's one-handers and tremendous backboard work by Bob Corbin and Millard Evak. The half ended with the Saxons holding a 32-23 lead.

The third period saw Coach McWilliams' crew pull even farther ahead. Featuring the same hustle, drive and rebounding strength as shown in the second period, Alfred added to its lead despite the outside scoring of Horne and Rooney. A touch of humor was added when Evak knocked the ball through the Alfred hoop while trying to block a Buffalo pass. The session ended with the Saxons ahead 49-36.

During the final quarter, the strong Saxon team slowly added to its lead. By the final score, 71-56, the Alfred first team was on the bench, taking a well-deserved rest.

	G	F	P
Alfred	6	8	20
Evak	4	7	15
Corbin	0	2	2
Francis	0	2	2
Benson	0	2	2
White	3	2	8
Cusak	2	2	6
Roberts	3	5	11
McCormick	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	0	0	0
Hauser	2	1	5
Printz	0	0	0
Balle	0	0	0
Totals	20	31	71

Buffalo	6	9	21
Horne	2	1	5
Scamurra	7	0	14
Rooney	0	0	2
Kwiatek	0	1	3
Falsitti	1	1	3
Craft	1	1	3
Dickstein	0	1	1
Smolinski	1	2	4
Riley	0	2	2
Cole	18	20	56
Totals	18	20	56



MILLARD EVAK

## Statemen Keep High Scoring As They Down Delhi

Alfred State maintained its high average cage scoring by downing Delhi Institute, 83-63, Wed., Feb. 18, at Delhi.

Leading Delhi all the way, the Statemen were paced by forward Bob Lindeman with 16 counters and center Rich Congdon who sunk 15 points. John McKay and Skip Rohe tipped in 11 each, and Joe Bates contributed 10.

Alfred extended its two-point first quarter lead, 16-14, to 33-25 by half-time. At the end of the third quarter, the score stood 61-40 with the Statemen on the high end of the score.

Twenty-three of Alfred's total points came via the foul route, with Congdon accounting for 7 in that department.

The Statemen face two tough foes this week as they close out the season prior to the State Tournament in Marcc 5-7. Feb. 24, they meet Roberts Wesleyan College, whom they previously defeated in a home game, 104-95, Feb. 27. Alfred meets Buffalo, whom they also defeated on the home court, 66-54. Both season closers are on the road games.

## Junior Saxons Bow To Buffalo Calves

After winning their last two encounters the Saxon J. V. hoopmen were toppled from the winning column by a rough Buffalo Jr. team 61-57 last Tuesday night.

In the first quarter the Saxons lost a 14-2 lead, and the quarter ended with Buffalo ahead 18-17.

Brisson's accurate shooting and Rapkin's floor play kept the Saxons in the game, and at the end of the third quarter, Buffalo had a three point lead.

In the last stanza Alfred went ahead for what was to be the last time when Len Rapkin stole the ball under the Buffalo basket and Habig tossed it through the hoop for the Saxons. However, the Bulls paced by Bob Lang, who was high man for the evening with 29 points, quickly regained the lead and successfully struggled to maintain it until the final buzzer.

Dave Brisson was high scorer for the losers with 20 points, while Habig and White tossed in 9; Francis and Benson 6; Rapkin 5; and Balle 2.

The services of big Ferd Ryder were not available to the Saxons as he was sidelined with a badly sprained ankle.

Interfaith will meet tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 15 Ag-Tech main building.

## Matmen Pinned To Ten Point Loss By RIT

The Saxon wrestling team took its worst beating of the season last Friday when the Rochester Institute of Technology defeated them 21-11.

Forfeiting the 123 pound bout, due to the loss of Al Pera, the Saxons were able to take only three of the eight bouts of the evening.

The first match saw 130 pounder Max Graffam pinned, Schantz out-classed the Saxon by leading off with two takedowns in the first period followed by a takedown and the final fall in 2:11 of the second period.

Lloyd Minthore froze up Wilson who amassed 6 points on two takedowns and riding time. Wilson, top man on the RIT squad, placed second in the 137 pound class at the Cleveland Invationals last year.

One forty-seven pounder John Dennis put the Saxons in the scoring when he defeated McCullough by default. McCullough re-injured a hurt knee in the second period.

Lew Freedman dropped his first match of the season to Dotzler in the 157 slot. Three takedowns and an escape gave Dotzler a 9-1 advantage over Freedman.

"OB" O'Brien was pinned by Barclay in 2 mins. of the second period to give RIT its last win of the night.

Saxon standout Fred Gibbs outpointed Rittenhouse in the 177 pound class to put another three points on the thin Saxon score while George Policano mauled Ross, 10-1, for the final three points.

## New Fraternity Petitions Council

A new fraternity has petitioned the Inter-fraternity Council for admission. Last Wednesday, at its weekly meeting, the council received the petition of Alpha Tau, a local fraternity, for recognition as a charter of Kappa Sigma Kappa. The new fraternity, if admitted, will be placed on probation for a period of three years. It will be open to men of the Ag-Tech Institute.

In addition, the council defeated a motion advocating the indefinite renewal of the present quota of twenty five men per house. The council sent back to the individual fraternities a motion that the present quota be extended for another two years.

Found: a sum of money at the intersection of University Place and Park Street.

## Spanish Competitor Hits New Paper-Back Low

by Pete Rosenberg

This past week a new era of journalism initiated itself on Alfred's campus. A new newspaper (giving it the benefit of doubt), made its debut last Wednesday morning, being delivered to the major residences by night-riders who wish to remain anonymous, probably because they are ashamed of their broken English, with which their sheet was written.

## Charlatans To Stage T. Williams In Arena Style

The A-T Charlatans will present Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie," in the A-T gymnasium, Friday evening, March 6, at 8 p. m. Staged arena style and directed by M. L. Clark, the production is in recognition of International Theater Month.

The play is memory and therefore unrealistic. It uses music, gauze curtains and special lighting effects to facilitate this unreal mood.

The mother, Amanda, played by Auma Bernotas, lives in a world of sentimental illusions, created by herself. She overprotects her two children, Laura, played by Peggy Clift, and Tom, played by Stan Jankowski. This oversolicitous attitude, plus her nagging succeeds only in driving Tom away.

Her crippled daughter lives in a world of self-illusion and make-believe, centering about her glass menagerie, her only retreat from the grim reality of her existence.

Tom works in a warehouse, but escapes into a poet's dream world through attempting to become a writer. He offers "truth in the pleasant disguises of illusion."

The gentleman caller, the "only real" character in the play is handled by Douglas Bailey.

The play is open to the public with no admission charge.

## The Track Schedule

Feb. 14-174th Regiment Armory, Buffalo, N.Y.

Feb. 21-ICAAAA Madison Square Garden, New York City

Mar. 7-91st Highlanders Association, Hamilton, Ont.

Mar. 7-174th Infantry Regiment Armory, Buffalo.

Mar. 21-174th Infantry Regiment Armory, Buffalo.

Mar. 28-174th Infantry Regiment Armory, Buffalo.

Obviously, the publishers used the Fiat Lux Style Book in the writing (assuming they are literate) of their little gem because they maintained the established rule of only using one side of the paper.

This green paragon of eloquent rhetoric doubtlessly caused the little boys who originated it a great deal of effort. It is a shame that so many kindergarten classes had to be cut, but that is the price we must pay for art, even if it is green.

The creature to which I refer chooses to call itself "El Rebel." By its own admission the quality of its journalism force surpasses that old "grub hoe," the Fiat Lux. The feeling cannot manifest itself that by its very existence El Rebel threatens the circulation of its nearest competitor, the New York Times.

El Rebel made a rather notable departure from normal literary precedents by personally slandering six individuals and two organizations. However, after careful examination over a long period of time, nothing normal could be found to exist in El Rebel's text.

Had the attitude of El Rebel been different; that of constructive criticism instead of its assorted slander, illiteracy, low humor and profane garbage the attitude of the Fiat would not be so condemning.

Instead, its writer voiced his complaints over several "evils" on Campus and in a most personally insulting manner (and therefore entirely ineffective), proceeded to criticize everything, offer no solution to improve anything and went out of his way to insult several students while so doing.

Members of an Ag-Tech psychology class have signed a pledge against smoking cigarettes the rest of this quarter. The action grew out of a discussion on "Why do we smoke?" Since no one could come up with good reasons in answer to the question, the class decided to "give up the butts."

Lost: on February 7th—diamond from ring—Reward.

# Glidden Pottery, Inc.

## Announces New 1953 Designs

### New Equations Buffetware

- Large, deep buffet plates, generous coffee mugs, big 5½ quart casserole, baker or giant salad. Pieces are multifunctional; buy fewer for better service.

Entirely new semi-matte glazes: Citrus Yellow, Celadon, and Rice all combined with our new Blackstone glaze.

It's modern, it's modular, it's multifunctional!

- 16-piece Modular Starter Set; consisting of 4 buffet plates, 4 coffee mugs, 4 cereal & desserts, 4 lug soups—a complete breakfast, luncheon or buffet service. Boxed for shipment \$19.50\* (Also open stock)

- New Equations Modular Casserole Set consisting of casserole, cover, ceramic warmer, candlecup, candlewire & candle, complete. Boxed for shipment  
2½ qt. — \$7.90  
5½ qt. — \$11.50

(These are two sets in one, for each converts to a handsome salad and canape serving set.)

- Ceramic Salad Servers: Citrus Yellow, Celadon, or Rice, all with Blackstone handles:  
Pair, boxed \$3.50
- Pepper and Salts (with a plastic stopper that's easy to remove and can't push in — won't leak.  
Pair \$2.50  
Handblocked decoration, Black on Accent Yellow, Accent Green, or Rice  
Pair \$3.50

### New Accessories & Gift Items

- Candlebench — seats two or three candles! Combines plain or hand-decorated stoneware with black metal. Plain, each \$2.50  
Decorated, each \$3.50
- Tile Trays — Frames of solid Honduras mahogany with hand-rubbed wax and oil finish.  
Tea Tray: black metal feet, mahogany handles, 3 hand-decorated stoneware tiles. each \$12.50  
Cocktail Tray: black metal feet, mahogany handles, 2 hand-decorated tiles each \$10.50  
Large hot-tile: bevelled mahogany frame, 2 hand-decorated tiles. each \$7.75  
Cheese or tea-loaf server: black metal handles and feet, decorated stoneware tile. each \$6.50  
(Any of the above boxed for shipment.)
- New decorations on our popular canape plates. Blackfish on Rice — Goldfish on Celadon. each \$1.25  
Set of 8 (boxed for shipment) \$9.50
- Candy-Nut Dish — on a black metal stand, rubber-tipped feet, available in a variety of hand decorations. each \$2.50
- Mobelle — ceramic bell with a metal mobile. It's a gift amusement in stoneware and metal which converts to a candlestick of lasting utility. 6 colors, 6 Mobelles, for 6 different gift occasions. each, Gift boxed \$3.50
- Barbecue — a miniature charcoal grill for outdoor dining and indoor picnicing. For broiling cocktail sausages, wieners, hamburgers. Use it indoors for that outdoor charcoal flavor. Complete with asbestos liner, grate to admit air under the charcoal, hinged grill top, 20" diameter, black metal with brass feet. Complete, boxed for shipment \$9.50

\*Prices quoted are average nationwide retail. Local prices are somewhat lower.

NOTICE: Wholesale orders only taken at the Reception Room. Retail sales and orders taken at The TERRA COTTA.

All new designs are on display in the Reception Room  
GLIDDEN POTTERY, INC.  
The Public is Cordially Invited  
Open daily Monday through Friday — 9 to 5

### Spear Elected To Diocesan Council At Genesee Meet

James Spear, a freshman at the Agricultural and Technical school in Alfred, was elected as a student member of the Diocesan Committee on College Work in the Rochester Diocese at a Conference of Canterbury Club held at Genesee on February 15.

Meeting at St. Michael's Episcopal church in Genesee, the members of the conference considered the topic of "Lethargy or Liturgy" with the Reverend Donald Stivers, of All Saints Episcopal Church, Rochester as main speaker.

#### chapel

The conference opened with a chapel service in which the Reverend Stivers gave an opening address and then the members broke up into groups to consider the points made by the speaker.

Later the conference was addressed by the Reverend James Rockwell, of Rochester, who is chairman of the College Work Committee. He introduced Miss Katherine Duffield, Provincial Representative in charge of Canterbury Clubs in the Second Province of the Episcopal Church. New York and New Jersey college campuses are in her area of interest.

#### points

Miss Duffield reminded the conference of several important points in the conducting of a successful Canterbury program. She stated that the opening and closing of meetings on schedule was essential in the campus community and that adequate and thoughtfully executed publicity was important in a successful program. She emphasized the fact that a Canterbury Club is not just another organization but one with special spiritual emphasis.

Later Miss Duffield conferred with Professor Jones regarding the needs and activities of the Alfred club.

Following a six o'clock dinner the conference reassembled for reports by the secretaries of the respective groups and a recapitulation by the Reverend Stivers. Questions and answers were exchanged during an informal meeting in which the floor participated.

#### report

Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, representative of the Women's auxiliary on the Diocesan committee, gave a report of the scholarship opportunities offered to college girls by the Auxiliary. These opportunities are for supplements to the wages earned while working various projects, settlement centers, camps, or retreats, during six weeks of summer vacation.

Bruce MacDonald was elected chairman of the nominating committee which met to offer nominations for the three vacancies on the College Work Committee. James Spear, a student at the Alfred Agricultural and Technical Institute, was elected to the committee for the term of one year.

Also attending the conference were Kay Murray, Marion Joseph, James Wagner and Dr. Van Derck Frechette.

The conference concluded with the reading of Evening Prayers in the chapel.

## Student Outlook

by Morty Floch



The OUTLOOK for this week isn't too bright. We will try, however, to shed as much light as is possible.

Howard's Employment Agency of Woodbridge, New York, has many job opportunities available at hotels in the Sullivan County area. We will render all assistance possible to the students that they may secure the type of position they desire. Positions open are for: waiters, waitresses, bus-boys, bell-hops, chauffeurs, governesses, counselors, athletic directors, and office held. Any student wishing to apply for any of the above positions in the Sullivan County area should write to: Howard's Employment Agency, Lyceum Theatre Building, Box 101, Woodbridge, New York.

#### hotels

The Division of Seed Investigation of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, New York, will need one man to assist with field work during the period from May to September. The work involves the planting, cultivating, spraying, and harvesting of grain, forage crop and vegetable crops in trial plots. The pay will be about \$1.20 per hour. See Dean Gertz for further information.

#### seeds

Delco Products, Division of General Motors Corporation, of Dayton, Ohio, the world's largest manufacturer of hydraulic shock absorbers, offer opportunities to college grads, particularly in the fields of mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineering. Anyone interested in applying for a position with this organization should see the Dean of Men.

#### motors

Dean Gertz wishes to remind the students that he is still accepting applications for dormitory counselors.

The closing date for the filing of applications for the forthcoming Selective Service Qualifications Examination is March 9.

We hope we've brightened up your day today, with this ray of light from the business world. Tune in again next week, same time, same station, for the further adventures of Dean Gertz and your OUTLOOK reporter in the world of opportunities and announcements.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

## Contest Champ Will Represent Local ACS Men

Results of the Speaking Contest have been announced by the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society. The winners were Richard Riegert, A. David Joseph, John Denero and Yoshio Ichakawa.

This contest was conducted for the purpose of selecting a speaker to represent the New York State College of Ceramics in the annual ACS speaking contest which will be Sunday, April 26 in the Hotel Statler, New York City.

Taking first prize was Richard Riegert of Dobbs Ferry, New York, a senior in Ceramic Engineering. Riegert, who is a research fellow, spoke on "A Proposed Method for Production of Cermets." As Dick explained, cermets are ceramic metal combinations such as Iron and Titanium Carbide and minor constituents and are used in jet propulsion because of their high conductivity and high strength characteristics. Riegert is now working on the Air Force project on campus, sponsored by the Wright Air Field Development Program.

A. David Joseph of Highland Park, New Jersey and a senior in Glass Technology received second prize. Dave's speech concerned "The Development of High Density Hot Pressured Recrystallized Silicon Carbide Body."

John Denero and Yoshio Ichakawa, Ceramic Engineers from Syracuse and Hawaii respectively, tied for third place. Denero gave a discussion on "Low Temperature Enamels" and Ichakawa talked on "Soluble Salt Reactions With Clay Minerals as Related to the Efflorescence Phenomenon."

The prizes in the local contest were as follows: 1st prize, \$25; 2nd prize, \$15; 3rd prize, subscription to a ceramics magazine. The prizes in the National Contest will be: 1st prize, \$15 and one year's membership in the ACS; 2nd prize, \$10 and one year's membership in the ACS; 3rd prize, \$5 and one year's membership in the ACS; 4th prize, one year's membership in the ACS.

Alfred last won the national contest in 1949. The winner was Robert F.

### Observation Post Schedule

Duty hours are indicated by periods as follows: (1) Midnight - 2 a. m.; (2) 2-4 a. m.; (3) 4-6 a. m.; (4) 6-8 a. m.; (5) 8-10 a. m.; (6) 10-noon; (7) noon-2 p. m.; (8) 2-4 p. m.; (9) 4-6 p. m.; (10) 6-8 p. m.; (11) 8-10 p. m.; (12) 10-midnight.

TUESDAY — (1) Grassi, Hinds; (2) Blumenstein; (3) Hitchcock; (4) Littell; (5) Ross; (6) Davis; (7) Mrs. H. O. Burdick; (8) Bailey; (9) Klan Alpine; (10) Charland; (11) Landau, Tindall; (12) Brown Tartarella

WEDNESDAY — (1) Feinbloom; (2) Potter; (3) Palonbi; (4) Stillman; (5) Blank; (6) Blank; (7) Allen; (8) Fildow; (9) Conley, Wrightman; (10) Mr. and Mrs. Langworthy; (11) B. Aldrich, Horton; (12) Nanning, O'Brien, D.

THURSDAY — (1) Button, Waufile; (2) Young, McDaniel; (3) Gerstung, Miccichi; (4) Clark, Vail; (5) Grace; (6) Davis, M.; (7) Amdur, Roberts; (8) Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Van Horn; (9) Pi Alpha; (10) Omicron; (11) Blank; (12) Fuesz, Tabor

FRIDAY — (1) Blank; (2) Swanson and Hall; (3) Klan Alpine; (4) Baldino; (5) Tucker; (6) Freedman; (7) Jacobson; (8) Weisman; (9) Rehner; (10) Merriam House; (11) Aldrich, S.; (12) Blank

SATURDAY — (1) Scholes, Jr., Van Horn; (2) Kaplan, Feld; (3) Blank; (4) Weinland (BSA) Campbell (BSA); (5) Kreichman, Bullard; (6) Martin, R. B., Weinland; (7) Fisher; (8) Geller; (9) Mrs. Ferne Mays; (10) L. Washburn; (12) Zimmerman

### Footlights Fill

(Continued from page 1)

the two submitted. When the design has been chosen, a model set will be built, and its parts maneuvered around to see if the set is practical and will serve its purpose.

The Production Staff is composed of: Bill Greenfield, Lighting Design; Elizabeth Constantine, Costume Design; Phil Miller, Construction Head; Ronald Russel-Tutty, Publicity; Pat Clark, Properties; Marjorie Baker, Makeup; Professor Brown, Director; and Professor Smith, Technical Director.

Anyone interested in any phase of production, should contact either Professor Brown or Professor Smith at the Greene Hall Classroom.

This is one of the most promising casts in recent years and we should see a finely polished, highly imaginative performance.

Whitford, who spoke on the use of Molybdenum in Whiteware Body. This year the Alfred representation is under the direction and organization of Professor George Kirkendale.

## "John Doe" Gets A-T Treatment

The Charlatans, Ag-Tech Dramatic Society, presented a one-act play, "John Doe," at an A-T assembly, this morning in Alumni Hall.

Directed by Marilyn Brady, the production was supervised by M. L. Clark of the Institute's speech and drama department.

"John Doe" is an abstract play, in which six characters representing the minority groups of the world are allowed to enter Heaven. However, John Doe, citizen, is not allowed to enter because of his narrow prejudices.

The cast included Robert King, Michael Strong, Robert Delamarter, Carolyn Kiley, Ralph Marks, Frank Horzich, and James Matuzewski.

Eight Ag-Tech students, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark and Miss Wurz, Dean of Women, attended an Ithaca College performance of "Hamlet" Mon. evening, Feb. 16, in Ithaca. Following the production, the group had dinner with the cast, many of whom are friends of Mr. Clark an Ithaca graduate.

## Ag-Tech Sorority Installs Prexy

The Beta Chapter of Pi Nu Upsilon sorority is in progress of formation among some of the Ag-Tech freshmen girls.

Friday, February 27, the newly elected officers of the sorority will go to Canton and visit the Alpha chapter. They will draw up a constitution and bylaws. The new president, Maureen Schumaker will be installed.

Forty freshmen girls have already indicated interest in joining the new sorority. Wood Hall will be the new sorority house and will be occupied by the group next semester.

Representatives to the Intersorority council will be chosen as soon as the new constitution is drawn up.

National "Smorgasbord Week" Mar. 1-7: ATI Commerce Club—Smorgasbord Dinner—Fasset House, Wellsville. March 5, 1953 at 6:30 p. m. Guest Speaker and Entertainment.

—Patronize our Advertisers.

Lost: Blue Parker pen, in the environs of the Library. Prof. David Leach belongs to it and would appreciate having it returned.

## NOW! MATTYS BARBER SHOP

has TWO barbers

Two barbers are now ready to serve you for prompter, quicker haircuts. Come in, 8:30 a. m. — 6:00 p. m. for a quick haircut.

We will guarantee the same unsurpassed quality haircut that we served you with in the past. Remember —

MATTY'S BARBER SHOP (Monday through Friday)

## Campus capers call for Coke

Parties click when the mood is right. With enough Coke on hand you can set the scene for a gay session... anytime.

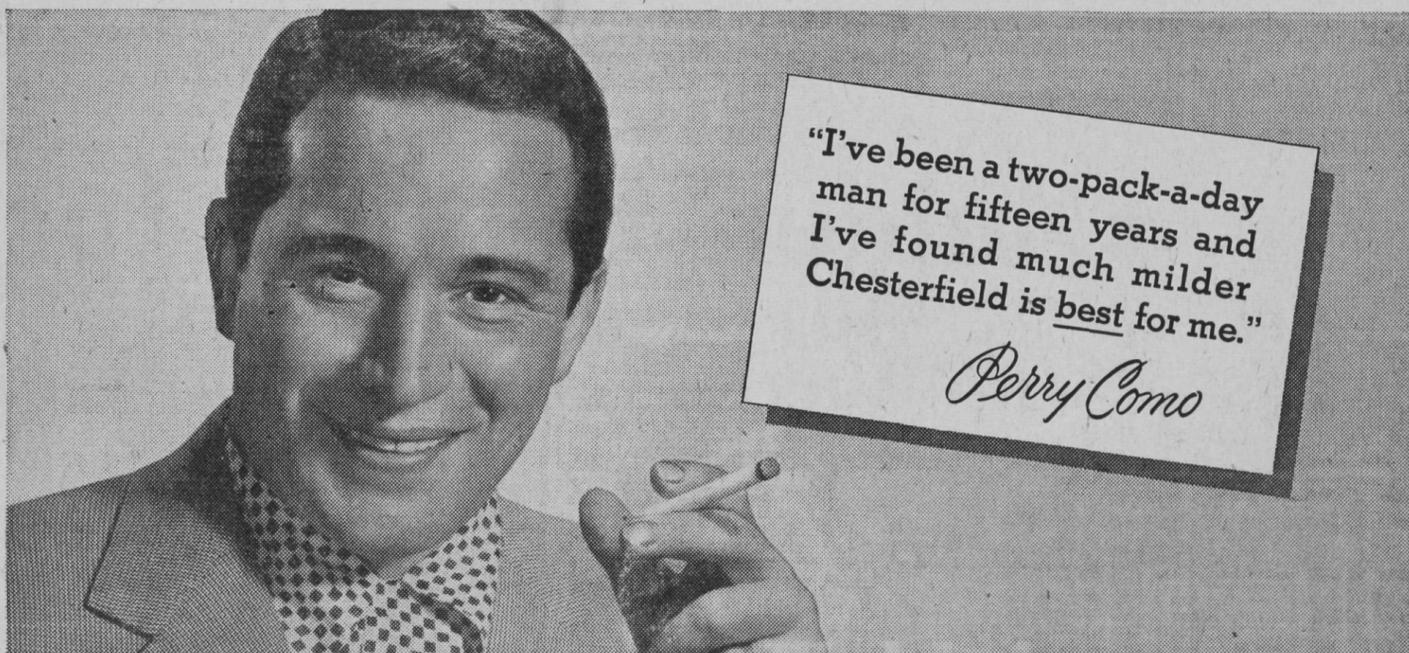


BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Hornell Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.



"I've been a two-pack-a-day man for fifteen years and I've found much milder Chesterfield is best for me."

Perry Como

## NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH MILDER

# CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.