

Army Secretary Milton To Speak At Commencement

by Cy Berlowitz

At Alfred's 120th anniversary Commencement Convocation the Honorable Hugh M. Milton, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces will address the more than 200 graduates including the first four year group of commissioned ROTC men. The exercises will take place Sunday, June 10, at the men's gym.

He was born in Lexington, Kentucky in 1897. Upon his graduation from high school he fought in World War I as a second lieutenant in the field artillery corps. After his return from the army he attended the University of Kentucky where he earned a B.S. degree in 1919 and a degree in mechanical engineering in 1923. He also holds honorary degrees from the University of Toledo, St. Bonaventure University, Pennsylvania Military College and the University of Kentucky.

While attending college Mr. Milton

serves. He is also a graduate of the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood, Maryland and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. From 1925 to 29 he served in the chemical corps and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Returning to civilian life, he became an assistant professor of mechanical engineering and then dean of engineering at the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. In 1938 he became president of this institution. A well-known authority on engineering,

Mr. Milton's tenure as president of the institute at New Mexico was interrupted by the outbreak of World War II. Returning to active duty he fought brilliantly in the Solomons, Bismark Archipelago and the Philippine campaigns. As a result of his fine record, in June 1945 he became a brigadier general and chief of staff of the XIV Corps in the Pacific area. During the course of the war he was awarded the following medals: Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Bronze Star

with Oak Leaf Cluster, Asiatic-Pacific Service Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal and Japanese Occupation Medal.

In 1946 Mr. Milton returned to civilian life only to be called back to active duty in 1951. He was made a major general and executive for reserve and ROTC affairs. He is also a member of the New Mexico Council of National Defense, American Society of Engineering and the Reserve Officers Association.

Mr. Milton belongs to the Masons and Lions Club and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is married to the former Josephine Baldwin and is the father of two sons, Hugh Meglone III and John Baldwin.

He was appointed to his present post by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in November, 1953 after 32 years of military service.



The Honorable Hugh M. Milton, II, Assistant Secretary of the Army.

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PTA Group Holds Annual Confab; Marshall, Bunnell Present Talks

The annual district conference of the Parent Teachers Association for Steuben, Allegany and Chemung counties was held on the campus Thursday.

"Better Schools for Tomorrow" was the theme of the meetings. All sessions were held in Howell Hall, and began at 9 a.m. Luncheon was served in the Brick dining room.

In charge of the program for the affair were Mrs. James Thornton of Wellsville and Mrs. Charles Cochran, also of Wellsville. Mrs. Charles Mazola of Springville is district chairman of the association. Mrs. C. Duryc Smith III was in charge of the overall arrangements.

Dr. Nelson Marshall, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, delivered a welcoming address to the group. A panel discussion followed, with Dr. Joseph Seidlin, dean of the Graduate School, serving as moderator. The panel discussed "Our Responsibility for Better Schools." Members of the panel were: Dr. Melvin Bernstein, as-

sociate professor of English; Dr. Joseph L. Norton, associate professor of education; Dr. Alden Stuart, superintendent of schools in Wellsville; and Mrs. Meredith Spring of Long Island.

Various workshops on PTA activities were held in the morning and afternoon. Kevin P. Bunnell, director of admissions, was the featured speaker at the PTA luncheon. He described in detail the layout of the campus and explained the function of the various buildings and the part they play in the educational program of the University.

The day's activities concluded with a tour of the campus.

Kendall's Right Wing Thought Provokes Campus Re-Evaluation

by Dave Cohen

Willmore Kendall, Rhodes scholar, and member of the faculty of political science at Yale University has left a clear and lasting impression in the minds of Alfred students. Dr. Kendall, a co-editor of the National Review, is noted not only for his brilliance in political theory, but also for his clear statements of the philosophy of the American right wing political elements.

His visit to this campus was under the sponsorship of the Political Science Club, and the guidance of Dr. Englemann, a former student of Kendall's at Yale. In an informal lecture in Howell Hall he spoke regarding "The Recent Persecution of Communists in America." The substance of the talk was a defense of the American action to rid the nation of communists on both the governmental and social level. Dr. Kendall based his defense on the thesis that the American people naturally dislike communists and their ideas, and that America has a tradition of getting rid of people she dislikes.

In his other lectures and informal sessions Friday afternoon and evening he expanded his case, essentially by

pointing out that the American liberals, who are rapidly gaining control of the bureaucracy, communication networks and universities, are fundamentally responsible for the initial communist infiltration. The same liberals came in for a scathing attack on the grounds that they have been completely responsible for the American failure to meet the Soviet challenge by destroying their power in the Second World War. Kendall also insisted that the blame for the post-war Soviet rise to power rests on the liberal controlled State Department and foreign aid program.

Perhaps the most challenging thesis that he presented was that America must protect her orthodox tradition, if necessary, by deporting people who disagree with its fundamental assertions. Although he admitted that this tactic constituted a potential threat to a relatively open society, Kendall insisted that it was less of a threat than that posed by subversive ideology.

Although the immediate tendency on campus was to react violently against Kendall's thesis, it should be noted that a fundamental re-evaluation of one's basic conception of democracy is never a harmful exercise.

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Arts Festival Calendar

There are still many interesting days left of the 1956 Arts Festival. The program for the remaining days is as follows:

May 16, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — "The Pennsylvania Germans and Their Crafts," a slide lecture by Miss Josephine Krum. Miss Krum is a graduate student in the College of Ceramics and a teacher in the schools of New Hope, Pa. Binns-Merrill Hall, Lecture Room "C." Handicrafts of the Pennsylvania Germans will be on exhibition through May 30., Binns-Merrill Hall, design department corridor.

May 18, Friday — Exhibition of Prints by John Wood, instructor of design, College of Ceramics. Open through May 30. Binns-Merrill Hall, design department corridor.

May 18-19, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — "The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice. A play in seven scenes, produced in arena staging by the Footlight Club, directed by James Leonard and designed by John Wood. Admission: Adults \$.75, young people \$.50 (special group admission available) Exhibition of Footlight Club designs and photographs by Bertram Katz, Men's Gymnasium.

May 20, Sunday, 3:00 p.m. — Carillon Concert, Dr. Ray Wingate.

May 23, Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. — A contemporary trilogy, with "Not Honour More," published in 1955, Joyce Cary completed a trilogy which probably gives him rank among the four or five major living English novelists. The English department presents a program of readings from the three novels and a discussion of Mr. Cary's position. Binns-Merrill Hall, Painting Room.

May 31, Thursday — Western Textures. An exhibition of drawing and photographs by Daniel Rhodes, associate professor of design, College of Ceramics. Open through June 10. Binns-Merrill Hall, design department corridor.

June 2, Saturday, 3:30 p.m. — Children's Dance Program. Ballets include "Peter and the Wolf," scenes from "Peter Pan," "Snow White," etc. Classes under the direction of Mrs. Betty Grey, Campus Theatre.

June 5, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. — Opening of the annual exhibition of student work, design department. The exhibition will open with a feature length art film, the title to be announced. Campus Theatre.

8:30-10:00 p.m. — After the film the public is invited to attend an open house in the department of design to view the annual exhibition of student work. Refreshments will be served. The student exhibition will be open through June 10 and can be seen after June 5 by arrangement with the design department. Binns-Merrill Hall, design department classrooms.

Student Union

President Drake has announced that the University has received preliminary approval of a \$390,000 federal loan for construction of a student union building with dining facilities.

The University has 90 days to submit a detailed application, including design specifications. Final approval of the 2 3/4% loan, which can run as long as 50 years, hinges on the Housing and Home Finance Agency's acceptance of the building specifications. President Drake emphasized the preliminary nature of the approval.

Thanks

The FIAT office has, through the efforts of the University grounds department, been transformed from the well-known "flop-house" to a candidate for a two-color spread in "House Beautiful." The administrative end of the project was channelled through the offices of Dean Gertz and Fred Palmer. They were patient. Herald Stebbins, campus crew foreman, was cheerful. Lloyd Pierce and Erwin Vanderhoef, carpenters, were creative. And William Stillman, painter, was responsible for covering up old phone numbers, initials and pithy sayings with a brush and paint.

The new "Blue Room" reflects the mood of the editorial board when copy comes in late. The new layout table will be used to lay out the editors when copy doesn't come in at all. Improvements haven't finished yet, but we're hoping that next semester, Alfred's student newspaper office will "be" like one. — Ed.

Baccalaureate Speaker Named

Everett R. Clinchy Begins Grad Week

Dr. Everett Ross Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will give the address at the annual baccalaureate services Sunday evening, June 3, in connection with the 130th anniversary commencement at the University. The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. M. Ellis Drake.

The services are scheduled to be held in Alumni Hall and will inaugurate the commencement week program of the University.

Dr. Clinchy will come here from New York, where he has lived and worked for many years. A native of New York, he has worked as a minister, an educator, an author and as an officer in the U. S. Army.

Graduated from Lafayette College in 1920, Dr. Clinchy was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in 1921. He received his master's degree from Columbia University and his doctor's degree from Drew University.

He directed the Williamstown Institute of Human Relations for four summers and has served as a member of the Joint Army and Navy committee for Welfare and Recreation in Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations for the American Academy of Political Science and holds memberships in the American Sociological Society and Alpha Delta Phi.

Blighted Crippled Chromosome

by Marv Bell

Women are naturally superior to men! This view was set forth by Dr. Ashley Montagu in an address before the student body of Tech. last Wednesday.

The noted author, lecturer and anthropologist began by stating that women are biologically superior, which is all that is meant by

the NATURAL superiority of the fair sex. After all, a female is the result of the combining of two X chromosomes, whereas a male is the result of an XY combination. It follows then (or does it?) that a male is really an incomplete female; a "crippled chromosome."

Dr. Montagu goes on to say that women, because of their biological superiority, are better fitted for their environment, as is shown by the recognized "emotionality" of the female sex. Household troubles abound. The wife cries, while her husband stands bravely by, biting his lip and crying only "internally," in a way that will later reveal itself through psychosomatic disorders. The wife is convinced that she is but a weak creature, ruled by her heart, while her husband represents that which is to be admired. According to Dr. Montagu, this is all wrong. The female is actually demonstrating her superiority by acting in the manner which is best for her.

"Women," says Dr. Montagu, "possess an ability greater than any male's material proficiency — the ability to love." This fact plus the unequal opportunities granted females in almost every field of endeavor accounts for the dominance of males in "Who's Who."

Dr. Montagu, (who claims that he feels vastly inferior to the mere sight of a female), attributes "woman's intuition" to natural sensitivity. Males are desensitized through the process of socialization, whereas intense re-

sponsiveness on the part of females is condoned. Dr. Montagu's thesis represents an interesting development of ideas. However, acceptance of his central theme of woman's natural superiority leads to no other logical conclusion. For example, if, as many claim, most of men's accomplishments are but the result of overcompensation due to the realization of a lack of true creative ability, can we discount the value of such achievements? Certainly not!

Discussion with Dr. Montagu reveals him as an extremely intelligent man, whose knowledge extensively covers many fields. It would seem though, that possibly Dr. Montagu has created, rather than discovered an issue. Knowledge is displayed, not shared. Irrelevant technical terms and phrases tend to interfere with communication. This reviewer feels that should Dr. Montagu be called upon to speak before a University group on a different topic, the resulting talk would be extremely enlightening and thought-provoking, while losing none of the flavor of entertainment which the subject of women's superiority holds.

Intersession Courses

Proposed intersession course offerings will soon be posted. All those interested in intersession or summer school should get in touch with Dean Gertz immediately.

Arena Production Due Soon Adding Machine; May 18 & 19

by Carole Silver

Rehearsals for "The Adding Machine" have entered their final phase; a period of polishing each detail to its highest possible gloss. As a member of the cast excitedly said, "It's beginning to feel like a play."

However, on the night of the performance even the most intent of audiences will not stop to consider each specific detail in the production. How the lighting floods a given area and the sound apparatus spurts out a stream of mechanical noises just for an instant, will probably go unnoticed. But the audience will receive the total effect of the play and that, of course, is the important thing. Each detail is only a means to an end; the communication of the play's message.

"The Adding Machine" has a powerful and often moving message. On one level it is a warning to the gadget-minded among us not to try to tailor humanity according to the needs of the automatic machine, but to consider the machine as an object to be molded to the needs and welfare of humanity. On another level, it is a moving tragedy of people caught in a world that allows them little freedom and even less happiness.

"The Adding Machine," though frankly propagandistic, retains its strong characterizations, subtle shadings and at times, a biting humor.

Its characters are universal: Daisy, the white collar worker who is no longer young and wishes she were

dead; Mrs. Zero, the tired housewife living vicariously through the movies—"the sweet, simple little love stories"; and, of course, Mr. Zero, married to both a nagging wife and an empty meaningless life.

Its staging is exciting. The use of the arena stage, allowing the audience to almost participate in the action, lends a new insight and added power to the play. The striking set, varied lighting and unusual use of sound, help emphasize the play's vivid characterizations and powerful drama.

"The Adding Machine" adds up to an exciting and thoroughly enjoyable evening of theater. Plan to see it this Friday evening, May 18, or this Saturday evening, May 19. Performances will be held at the men's gym and will begin at 8:15.

Coffee 'Til 5 a. m.

The Student Union Cafeteria, as a special service to AU students cramming for finals until the wee, small hours, will be open as of right now, until 5 a.m., except on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Eyes-Right Club

The Eyes Right Club picnic will be held on Saturday, May 19, at Stony Brook Park. Softball and volleyball games and a tug of war are to be held. Food and refreshments will be served. Chairmen for the picnic are Gary Childs and Bill Sherman.

Arts Festival Talk On Asian Ceramics

Dr. William J. Sutton, associate professor of ceramic engineering at the College of Ceramics gave a talk Wednesday evening, as part of the annual Arts Festival now in progress. Dr. Sutton spoke on "The Production of Porcelain in Tehwa and Its Impact on Western Ceramics."

Dr. Sutton has lived twenty years in the Far East and possesses a personal knowledge of the ceramic industry in that part of the world. He taught chemistry and ceramics at a mission college in China from 1923 to 1937 when the Japanese invasion was launched. He remained in China until 1941 when he returned to the United States.

He has been a member of the faculty here since 1941. In 1952 he was granted a two-year leave of absence to serve as a United Nations technical assistant in Indonesia. He assisted the government there in developing a ceramic industry.



Willard

Threat To Pogo Victory; 'Too Young' Says DC Mob

Pogo Question Disrupts Parliament

Washington, May 8 1/2 (By Special Correspondent) — Pogo Possum's chances for the presidency were thrown into considerable doubt today when objections to his candidacy were voiced by an influential group in an alley just northeast of the Capitol Building. An altercation during which an elderly gentleman's hat was punctured started when a voice vote showed that only three per cent of those present could spell, much less pronounce, Okefenokee.

Political experts in the area have for a long time been of the opinion that the swampland candidate's age is somewhat against him. "It is not a matter of discrimination," explained one statesman who shall be nameless. "It is a simple matter of law and arithmetic." It was pointed out by a disorderly minority that law and arithmetic are not simple matters. However, the general consensus of the group as it proceeded in flight through a picturesque section of the mall was that Pogo is not old enough to legally stand for the presidency. Student organizations have, of course, for a long time been of the opinion that everybody in the country has to stand for the presidency, whether old enough or not.

This latter aspect was somewhat obscured in today's discussion when several of those participating tumbled into the lagoon and had to be rescued by a visiting troop of Girl Scouts from North Dakota. It was felt there might be a trend in the northwest indicated by the action.

"No Comment"

London, England May 453. (Special) — Three different houses of Parliament were thrown into temporary stunned confusion today upon the issue of Pogo Possum's candidacy for the Presidency of the United States of America. Trouble started when foreign experts (thought to be Patagonians) stated flatly that Pogo could sweep Hyde Park in 1956. "Pogo," shouted an M.P. from Lower Backstairs, "could not sweep Hyde Park in 1956, 1957 AND 1958. It's a BIG place."

"The issue," it was pointed out, "is not so much a matter of whether the American Possum will eventually occupy the White House, the question is WHERE DOES HE STAND?" The speaker repeated that he could not make this last point too strong. A member of the opposition party promptly retorted that the point was already too strong. Crumpets straightway filled the air and an elderly Conservative was taken to the hospital with an attack of hiccups.

The Crown, asked for comment by phone, could not be located. Observers felt that there was some significance in this although a minority thought that it meant nothing. "The Crown has not been located since last coronation," declared a bystander, later identified as T. R. Bytander, a Bull Mooseer.

One of the Under-Secretaries, Chifon Bluestarrs, when asked to explain the seeming confusion in this Mother of Parliaments, smiled but said: "No Comment." Experts, at work through



POGO ADHERENT MAKES BIG IMPRESSION ON WASHINGTON SOCIETY



EXPERT ANALYZES H.M. Gov't COMMENT OF "NO COMMENT."

the long night, trying to analyze this speech, take some comfort in the wan smile which preceded the remarks of the Under-Secretary. If, it was observed, the word NO had not been used before the word COMMENT, the entire sense of the speech might possibly have taken on a different shade of meaning. On the other hand, it is quite possible, in the opinion of those here, that the word NO was not used in the strictly negative sense. Some have pointed out that on occasion the word NO is used as a question. This would be quite possible in the language of international politics and diplomacy. To answer a question with a question was Disraeli's forte. Analysts refused, however, to attempt to go into the matter of what was implied by the word COMMENT. "We've gone as far as we can go," said one, in summing up.

Alfred Review Deemed O. K. Though Creativity Questioned

by Robert Ross

O.K. This year's Alfred Review is Three Giant Steps ahead of last year's. Stronger form. Better content. Generally more mature.

O.K. The 1956 Review is admittedly better but only better in an old way. It seems to me that a college review, as college theater, should be the place for experimental form and exciting new things. Full of intellectual and emotional tickles. Unfortunately, there is little room for experimental writing on the commercial front. They are obligated, quite necessarily, to operate in terms of twenty-year-old cliches. However, the university organs have the privilege of exploring new forms — no market problems.

Our poets are particularly guilty in this issue. Unfortunately, their work was hardly fit for the Saturday Evening Post, and I insist that a college review should transcend the New Yorker, and Poetry, and the Rocky Mountain Review, for that matter. There is no reason why the Muse over Alfred should inspire less in one year than her counterpart who feeds the monthly Harvard Lampoon. But not withstanding the lack of freedom and experimentation, there were a few bright spots in our 1956 poetry. In fact, I should have started out by saying, "With the exception of Linda Napolin's work . . ." for "Love in the Botanical Gardens" is more than just a bright spot. She breathes life into a modest situation with control and sensitivity. Quite successful.

I find Nathan McMahon more convincing when his tongue is in his cheek. Such poems as "Green Thumb" and "Salem" do in my estimation outshine the others.

Add to the list of bright spots "Values" by Betty Jane Knight and Fay March's "To Enter the Kingdom."

Again in the short story division I applaud Linda Napolin's work. In contrast to the other short stories in this review, hers depends less on contrived

situations, novelties and gimmicks. I would suggest that her prose is even more of a product of Linda Napolin than her poetry. That is to say, it is highly controlled and unhampered by tempting words or pretentious characterizations. Henry Cass' work on the other hand is somewhat scarred by these thorns but obviously a great deal went into the writing of "A Parable" and "I Am Sitting on the Sixty-Fifth Floor," and the energy is not altogether lost.

Hazel Humphries' "Gothic Tale" was entirely adorable and certainly a monument in the review. And George Kokis' work, while it was rough-hewn, was not a great distance from Bentley and S. J. Perelman.

The woodcuts were by and large very successful. Outstanding was "The Circus Horse" by Don March. Also Nathan McMahon's whimsical drawings were fun.

Professor Sibley's philosophical investigation of "The Nature of Freedom" was handed admirably as was Bertram Katz's discussion of "Picasso and the Spanish Tradition."

Form 109

A reminder: All male students except veterans and those in advanced ROTC who expect to attend Alfred University next year should appear at Dean Gertz's office to request a Form 109. This form which is filed with the local selective service, is necessary for continued selective service deferment.

Kendall

(Continued from Page 1)

by Marv Bell

The Alfred "board of inquisition" failed last Friday night in its attempt to verbally destroy Dr. Willmore Kendall. Dr. Kendall, associate professor of political science at Yale, had just completed a talk on "The Communist Persecution in the United States." Realizing full well that many of his views would be bitterly opposed by the audience, he chose to deliver an airtight logical development of facts, the result of which was one undeniable descriptive conclusion: namely, that there is a definite persecution of Communists in the United States by the American people. Dr. Kendall added that he thought it was an act of wisdom for the American people to remove an undesirable element from their midst.

When questions were called for, a flood of raised hands followed. Next came a mass of questions irrelevant to the talk just given, and then, stifled, embarrassed individuals retook their seats.

Why did Dr. Kendall dispose of argumentative persons with ease? Simply because the doctor was relating all queries to the evening's speech, while those who questioned him were attempting to attack beliefs which they knew the doctor held, but which he had wisely not mentioned in the oration.

Dr. Kendall knew that he was facing an audience that was hostile toward many of his viewpoints. He was careful to only establish common ground during this particular talk. Nevertheless, it is difficult for individuals to accept anything stated by a person whose beliefs they know to be conflicting with their own. But even crossroads share common ground. If we wish to attack Dr. Kendall's assertions with any degree of success, we must focus our attention on his basic assumptions. For once these are accepted, no imperfections in development will be discovered. However, his Friday evening talk did not lend itself to such attack.

Perhaps there were some present who realized this. For it was certainly evident that many persons had come mainly to be entertained. (Or was this a reaction against the ideas which Dr. Kendall stands for?) He did not however, let these people down. Voice inflections, humor, sarcasm, enthusiasm; all these traits and others helped to construct a showman, in the strictest sense of the term. One may disagree with Dr. Kendall, but one will never bypass the doctor's statements because of a lack of interest.

Dr. Kendall was able to dispose of the majority of questions easily because of their irrelevancy. The others he took care of via such methods as restating the question and miraculously coming out with a different meaning than the intended one, or by simply dealing in irrelevancies of his own and not answering the query.

One feels that Dr. Kendall is too oriented in some respects. That is, things seem to appear to him as "black or white." And after all, nothing is black or white; everything is gray. The line between cause and effect does not confine itself to a straight path, but deviates sharply toward points whose significance must not be overlooked.

Scroll of Law

On Sunday evening, 8 p.m., in Howell Hall, the Hillel Club will turn over to President Drake a scroll of law donated to the University by the Glory of Israel Institute, of Brooklyn. An ark to house the scroll is being donated by students of the University. All are welcome to attend the dedication.

The Keyword Is "Choice" Student Chooses To Stay

by Jane Murphy

The full realization of the advantages and opportunities available in America usually occurs when one talks to a foreign student. It is an even more impressive realization when the foreign student has led a difficult life. If one talks to Teo, this is the result.

Practically everyone on campus knows Teo — he's the "guy with the smile" behind the cafeteria counter in the Union. But only a few know that he holds a law degree from the University of Athens, that he has traveled extensively and that he treasures the American way of living and thinking.

Teo — Theodosios Polouras — was born in Athens, Greece. He and his younger brother are the only surviving children of a family of four. Twelve years of his life were spent in elementary and secondary schools — just as they would have been in America. Particulars about the educational systems in Greece and America differ, however. The keyword is "choice" — there is no elective system in the Greek high schools. All students take required courses; Latin ancient, classical and modern Greek history, and math are among the subjects. The course is equivalent to our academic one. In Teo's opinion, "The high schools are better here. But they are also easier. Examinations in Greece are mainly oral ones."

Following high school, Teo entered one of the two colleges in Greece, the University of Athens. Entrance to the University is based on numerous complicated requirements, due to the large number of annual applicants. He feels the lack of colleges in Greece is a definite disadvantage; only a limited number can receive a college education and lack of competition with other colleges causes little or no improvement in curriculum. The schedule of courses in Greece is similar to the high schools: there is no elective system, a definite disadvantage.

Teo's college education was interrupted in 1944-45 by the closing of the university by Axis powers, during the German and Italian occupation of Greece. When it was reopened, he continued his studies and received his degree in law in 1947.

Another war interrupted his life. This time it was the Greek civil war with the Communists. Teo enlisted in the Greek army in '47, spent three months in basic training and about six in military police training camp. As a sergeant, he served in the war from 1948 through 1950. He was stationed at different places all over Greece and came to see all places and phases of Greek life.

Some of the courses Teo took at Athens were concerned with communistic theory. Because of this, he was selected as an interrogator of communist prisoners. He feels now that he knows their theory and the situation, and knows communism "is bad for not only the individual but the world in general."

In May 1950, following his discharge from the army, the difficult task of finding a job began. The main problem was that 39,500 other young people were doing the same thing. After spending six months in the almost futile search, Teo found one in an office, paying fifteen dollars a month. The pay was poor but it looked good in comparison to his monthly three dollars as a sergeant.

The future in such a job, however, did not look promising. Neither did the future in any job in Greece as a whole. The same idea occurred to Teo that, he says, occurs to all young people in Greece: to leave the country. Teo decided the only way to leave was to "take off." So he did. He joined the Greek Merchant Marine Corps and, in the course of his service, saw China, Japan, Africa, Ethiopia and

Music Dept. Scores 'Warm' & 'Delightful'

Saturday Review

by Dr. Roland L. Warren

The program opened with a Mozart aria from "Il Re Pastore" sung by Marilyn Richard. This aria, with piano accompaniment and violin obligato, along with a group of Schubert songs, gave the audience ample opportunity to enjoy the warmth and feeling with which Miss Richard infuses her singing.

The trio, consisting of Gesa Fiedler, violin; Peggy Jones, cello; and William Fiedler, piano; played the delightful "Trio in C, No. 3" by Joseph Haydn and the colorful first movement of a trio by Dmitri Shostakovich, Op. 67. This trio group, particularly in the Haydn, played with a comfortable mastery of technical problems as well as an interpretation appropriate to the spirit of each of these relatively contrasting composers.

Gesa Fiedler, accompanied by her husband, presented the "Sonatina in G Major, Op. 100," by Anton Dvorak, and funeral music written on the day after the death of King George V of England, by Paul Hindemith. Mrs. Fiedler played with her usual technical proficiency and warmth of interpretation.

The concert was enjoyed by a somewhat small, but enthusiastic audience.

Sunday Review

by Dr. Frederick S. Engelmann

The second and final Arts Festival presentation of the University music department was a choral concert, which took place in Howell Hall Sunday, May 6. The program consisted of Bach's cantata No. 56, the "Kreuzstab Cantata," and of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater."

The Bach cantata, a veritable tour

de force for the bass soloist, was sung very musically and with clarity and nobility by Craig Henkenson of the Eastman School. The competent accompaniment of the Fiedlers, Cora Littler, and Ann Bowditch was embellished by Peggy Jones' cello solo. Ursula Warren played the difficult oboe solo musically, with precision and with considerable assurance.

The performance of the "Stabat Mater" was delightful. The women's chorus, though it lacked prominent voices, or perhaps because of that factor, was well balanced, pleasing throughout and beautifully interpretative. The same qualities were present in the string quartet, led masterfully by Gesa Fiedler. The ensemble was so well coordinated and integrated that William Fiedler was able to lead from the piano without difficulty. He had the performance so well in hand that he could relax while accompanying and directing it. The soloists, Shirley McGough, soprano and Phyllis Rochaw, alto, both from the Eastman School, were excellent. Miss Rochaw, who has been heard in Alfred before, exceeded the high quality of her former performances and managed to combine her beautiful voice with a rendition which was both mature and enthusiastic.

This was the last public concert of the music department under the direction of Mr. Fiedler, who has resigned in order to accept a position in California. It concludes ten years of a musical experience which greatly enriched the community. In bidding farewell to our music director, this reviewer would like to wish him many more years of good music in his new place of activity, in association of people with enthusiasm and ability, who can enable him to continue to serve a cause he has served so well.

Student Outlook

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1956. Scholars-elect will enter and twenty-five on October 1, 1957. Be eligible, a candidate must:

1. Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried.
2. Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1957. (A candidate who would otherwise be over the age limit but who has had at least 90 days of active service in the armed forces of the U.S.A. since June 27, 1950, may deduct the period of his service from his actual age if by so doing he will qualify under the regulations.)
3. By the time of application have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the U.S.
4. Receive official endorsement of his college or university.

Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that the selection committees will insist.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 600 pounds per year. Scholars who qualify under the G.I. Bill of Rights or other military education funds may expect the same benefits at Oxford as at an American university. Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he may have received at least two years of his college education. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than November 6. The names and addresses of secretaries of state committees of selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations.

Copies of the Memorandum of Regulations, (which includes an application blank), and other information may be obtained from Dean Gertz.

Candidates who for any reason have difficulty in obtaining application blanks or other needed information should write to President Courtney Smith, American Secretary of Rhodes Scholarships, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Nothing irks a genuine college boy any more than shaking out the envelope from home and finding in it nothing but news and love.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1956

STAFF
EDITOR IN CHIEF
Nate Lyons
PUBLISHER: Sug Publishing Company

Letters To The Editor

Congratulations

Dear Editor: I'd like to have this letter printed in the next copy of the FIAT LUX. You see, I'm an ex-member of the Class of '56 and I'd be graduating this June if I were still at Alfred. My reason for writing is two-fold. First of all, I left a lot of friends at Alfred and I'd like to let them know where I am and what I'm doing. Secondly, I'd like to take this opportunity to wish all the members of the Class of '56 good luck in all their future endeavors.

My travels have taken me very far away from the College of Ceramics, which I left in January, 1955. I joined the U.S. Army at that time to get the benefits of the G.I. Bill. From Alfred, I went to Fort Dix, New Jersey—then to Fort McClellan, Alabama, then back to Fort Dix—then to Mildenhall R.A.F. Station, England and finally to Brize Norton R.A.F. Station where I am now.

My plans for the future include getting out of the Army in December, 1957 and returning to Alfred in February, 1958 to take up from where I left off.

Once again, congratulations and good luck to the Class of '56!

Here's my present address:
PFC Richard E. Mistler
RA 12473220
45th Chemical Company (S.G.)
APO 147, New York, N.Y.
Sincerely,
Dick Mistler

Intramurals

Dear Editor, In a school such as Alfred, it is impossible for everyone to participate in varsity sports. Because of this, it is necessary to have an intramural program to give everyone on campus a chance to participate, regardless of ability. Participation in these sports must not only include everyone possible; it must also include good sportsmanship and understanding.

Because there is a need for coordination, it is practical to have a governing board. In this case, the Intramural Athletic Association. The members of this board are chosen by their respective houses. Independent teams are also represented. To guide its path, the Intramural Board has adopted a constitution which regulates various activities. However, a constitution is only as strong as the board that governs!

I would like to make public that I, as president of the Intramural Athletic Association, will strictly follow the constitution, whether seemingly biased or not. This statement is made because of past occurrences which show a disregard for constitutionality.

In closing, I would like to make it clear, that to have a decent intramural schedule it is necessary to have participation and the cooperation of the student body. Should anyone have any worthwhile ideas which might benefit the board or the University as a whole, please attend the meeting May 15 at 8 p.m. in the Union.
Stan Ren, President
Intramural Athletic Council

and explaining just what the purposes of the journalism honorary were, Miss Dryer led the group in a discussion of plans for next year.

A. S. C. F.

Mr. Colin Bell of Liverpool, England, a member of the Friends' Ambulance Corps during the Second World War, was the guest speaker at the last ASCF meeting. Mr. Bell talked about his experiences during the war and the world situation in general.

Mr. Bell also spoke to the Tri-County Conference of Social Studies Teachers in Hornell and to Chaplain Bredenberg's Monday morning religion classes.

This was the last ASCF meeting for this year. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Alfred State Tech Fellowship and the Alfred Society of Friends.

French Club Picnic

On Sunday, May 20, 1956, the last meeting of the French Club for this year will be held. As is traditional with the French Club, it will be a picnic, and will be held at Pine Hill.

The scheduled time is from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and elections for next year's officers will be conducted. There will be a small charge for refreshments. Anyone interested in the French Club is welcome to come.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon held its first meeting since tapping new members. The meeting, held Sunday evening in the FIAT office was conducted by the new officers, Judy Dryer and Al Siegel, the president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

After welcoming the new members

Linksmen Third At Harpur, Take Dual Clash From Hobart

by Jay Liebowitz

Coach Alex Yunevich's golfers finished third in the Harpur College Invitational Golf Tournament on Saturday.

The tournament, held in Endicott, had eleven colleges and universities. Five points separated the third place Saxons and the victorious LeMoyne College squad. The entry from Syracuse had 316 points, Cortland State had 319 and the Purple and Gold 321.

Alfred's four contestants were led by Wellsville's Ronnie Anderson who paced the club by shooting a 78. Bob Blackmar was the number two man with a round of 80 followed by Buzz Von Neida with an 81 and Mike Tobias with 84.

Coach Yunevich was very pleased with the result of the tournament. He was especially happy with the improvement shown over last year in this same tournament. At that time the Warriors finished in the number eight position.

Other schools following the Alfred squad in the team standings were Ithaca, 328; Union, 330; Canisius, 332; Hofstra, 334; Hartwick, 335; Hobart, 338; Harpur, 351; and Oswego State in the last place with 360.

The day before going to the Invitational the Saxons met the Hobart College Statesmen on the Wellsville Country Club links. This was the second meeting for the two teams with AU having taken the earlier decision in a triangular contest with Canisius.

This victory also went to the Warriors as the Purple and Orange fell 6-3. Ron Anderson led the Saxons off for the day by toppling Mike Weissman of Hobart 6 and 4.

This same bracket also saw Al Bilanski and Hugh Merle of the losers wind up in a draw. The best ball went to Alfred one up.

Steve Karelitz of Hobart took a two up decision from Ed McNamara to gain the lone individual win for the Statesmen. In the other half of the foursome Mike Tobias downed Steve Rosenblum 6 and 5. The best ball went to Hobart one up.

Buzzy Von Neida beat Dick Block 5 and 4 to get the final group going. His partner, Bob Blackmar and Andy Bodine of Hobart finished in a tie. The best ball went to Alfred 6 and 5.

As a result of this 6-3 victory the Alfred club has a 3-1 record. The only team to top the Saxons will be playing the Warriors tomorrow afternoon on the Wellsville links. This is the University of Rochester club.

A contest at Brockport May 18 and a visit by the Bombers of Ithaca College on May 25 closes out the Purple and Gold season.

Mother writes to know what to do for a growing boy who is straining his eyes through over-study. Our advice would be to send him to college.

Bulls Top Netmen As Streak Grows; Friedenson Stars

by Len Fagen

The University of Buffalo stretched its undefeated tennis skein to nine in a row this year as they toppled the Alfred Saxons 6-3.

Saturday's contest, played as part of the Moving Up Day festivities of the Buffalo school saw the number one man on the Bull squad, Al Levy, take 6-0, 6-0 decisions from Marty Schiff to get the day started.

It took basketballer Dave Levitt



Jay Friedenson

three sets to topple Jerry Slater in a hard fought contest. Jerry won the opening set 10-8 but Levitt came back to capture the final two 6-3 and 7-5.

Jay Friedenson gave Alfred its first victory of the afternoon as he downed Mike Battaglia in straight sets. The first set went twelve games before Jay took a 7-5 decision but a quick 6-2 win in the second set gave Alfred its first point.

Ron Montesano downed the Saxons' Bob Good in the fourth spot by a 6-2, 6-1 count. Buffalo's Ed Lam took a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Bob Rusiackas and Tom Curtin fell to Andre Lascari in two hard fought 7-5 sets.

The first doubles team of Curtin and Rusiackas beat UB's team of Howie Klein and Jim Urbansky in three sets. After losing the first 6-1, the Alfred duo came back to win 6-2 and 6-3.

Bob Good and Jay Friedenson teamed up to gain the final point for Alfred as they beat Sorrell Resnick and Dick Herrick 6-0 and 6-1. The final doubles match saw Frank Pegran and Bill Ginsberg down Marty Schiff and Frank Phillips 7-9, 6-0, 6-3.

Rain washed out the final two matches in the encounter between the Purple and Gold and the U of Rochester last Wednesday on the Rivermen's campus.

At the point of stoppage Alfred

AU Topped By Orange, Colgate

by Spence Young

Alfred University's thinclads placed third behind Syracuse and Colgate in a triangular track meet on Saturday. The Orange of Coach Bob Grieve had 76 points, followed by the Red Raiders 53½ and Alfred's 29½.

The only first garnered by the Purple and Gold resulted in a tie in the pole vault between freshman Carl Hinaman and Sam Hoagland of Colgate. The winning vault was 11'.

Doug Smith was the outstanding Saxon in the meet as he took second in the 880 yard run in the fastest half mile ever recorded by a Saxon Warrior. Since he came in second his time of 1:55.2 won't go into the record books.

Winning the event was Les Vielbig of Syracuse. Chuck Scherholtz of Colgate came in third and Pugsley of the Orange was fourth. The victor's time was 1:53.5.

Dave Wilcox took fourth for the Alfred team in the mile run finishing behind a Syracuse trio of Vielbig, Wood and Milner, with the victor's time being 4:17.7.

Captain Dave Perry got his first win of the afternoon for the Maroon of Colgate in the 440 yard dash as he beat Ritchie and Gilbert of Syracuse and Don Ulmer of the Saxons. The time was 49.1. Perry's other second was a 21.2 clocking in the 220.

A 10.0 time gave the 100 yard dash to Dick Jackson of the Orange with Roccozzi and Call of Colgate leading William Clark of Alfred over the finish line. Billy Clark also scored in the high hurdles where he came in third behind McGill and Schuchts of Colgate and ahead of McArt of Syracuse. The time was 15.8.

One stride separated McGill and Clark in the lows as the Colgate speedster just did nip the Warrior. The victor was clocked in 24.9 while Clark's time was an even 25.0.

After a good start in first place freshman Frank Finnerty faded at the finish and wound up fourth behind Milner. Nesbet and Wood of Syracuse in the two mile run. Milner covered the eight laps in 10:01.3.

Only Syracuse and Colgate had teams entered in the mile relay and the foursome of Jackson, Vielbig, Gilbert and Ritchie took a three yard victory over the Red Raiders in 3:17.8.

The pole vault saw Norm Helm and Jim Winch finish behind the victorious duo of Hinaman and Hoagland. In the shot put Herman Lederberg came home fourth for the Saxons.

A high jump of 5'10" gave Bill Rhodes second place in his specialty behind Bob Burke of Colgate who hit 5'11". Bob Clark tied the Raiders' Brown for the fourth slot. Alfred's

trailed 4-3. Gaining victories for AU were Jay Friedenson, Jerry Slater and Bob Rusiackas. Friedenson topped Jim Grissom 6-1, 6-0 and Slater topped Ron Garnsey 6-4, 8-6.

Tinaman came home in the fourth position in the discus.

After throwing the javelin 242'6" last week the capacity Parents Weekend crowd at Hamilton was slightly disappointed to see the sophomore sensation from Syracuse, Bill Alley, take his event with a 207' toss. Alfred's only point in the event came when Baxter Pierce took fourth.

Bob Clark finished behind Dick Jackson in the broad jump and Bill Rhodes took the fourth position. The winning leap was 21'10". For Rhodes this was his first attempt in this event.

KN Remains In Softball Lead; Race Still Open For Crown

by Len Simon

The Old Men, a team composed of teachers and students proved that they weren't old at all as they set a new intramural record in racking up the highest run total in IM competition by defeating Klan "B" 43-10.

The Old Men ran up 19 runs in the first inning and although the entire squad saw action the runs still kept piling up. Leading the squad was the pitching of John McNamara, who also chipped in with a grand slam homer.

Prof. Richard Bower chipped in with three hits including a tremendous homer and a triple. Klan used five pitchers in the contest but all were hit solidly.

Tuesday saw Tau Delt give Delta Sig some stiff competition as the defending champions took the contest 9-6. The combined hurling of John DeSantis and Joe Imperial was the big factor in stopping Tau Delt and handing them their first loss of the season. Leading the losers was Len Fagen.

Lambda Chi registered their first win of the season by downing Kappa Psi 10-3. The contest was a tight pitcher's battle between Art Waugh of the victors and Bill Witherell for five innings.

A big 6-run sixth broke the game wide open. Leading the attack for LC was Roger Shields with a big homer. His hitting dominated the contest.

In a contest that looked like a water polo game Kappa Nu continued

along their winning ways by romping over the Rats. The score was 21-8, but for a while it looked like an upset was in the making.

Led by Steve Berque the Rats threw quite a scare into the KNers before falling. At one point they led 4-1 and as late as the fourth it was 4-4 until a KN ten-run barrage broke loose.

The heavy KN artillery was supplied by Gerry Bernstein, Jan Rse and Steve Cohen. Once again Dick Kritrossa was the winning pitcher for KN.

In a "B" league contest Delta Sig downed Klan 15-13. Outstanding for DS was Chuck Kime and Bud McDaniel. Highlighting the losing side was Phil Stein.

Friday night saw the Lambda Chi squad and the Rats tied up in a tight pitchers duel with LC ahead 3-1 going into the sixth inning when the frat team cashed in 6 runs to take a 9-1 decision. The winning pitcher was Braun while Gersham took the loss.

Badminton and table tennis results have come in with Klan picking up the most points in the two sports. In badminton singles, Paul Goodrich took the first bracket and Jay Abbott took the second grouping. The result is the splitting of the five points between Klan and Delta Sig. In doubles the team of Jack White and Goodrich of Klan went all the way.

Table tennis singles saw the independent team of Bob Lim and Moshe Carmi taking first while the Klan team took the doubles events.

Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

In this, the last issue of the year I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who have aided with the preparation of sports during the past year.

I would especially like to thank Coaches McLane, Yunevich, McWilliams and Tuttle for their cooperation along with John Nelson and Norbert Haley of the public information office.

To the fellows on the staff, especially the seniors, Jay Liebowitz, Len Fagen, Paul Stanger, Irv Schwartzman and Spence Young I want to thank them for what I feel was a job well done.

Now it's time for some sports news of major importance.

Last Wednesday night a special meeting of the Intramural Board was held so that a third vote on Delta Sig's protest of its softball game with Kappa Nu could be acted upon.

The constitution of the Intramural League states that in order for a protest to be valid the umpire and the opposing team must be notified at the field. This requirement was fulfilled by Delta Sig. The constitution also states that within 48 hours of the contest the protest must be lodged in writing with the Intramural Board.

Two weeks ago Sunday, the protest was brought up and rejected. One week ago today it was brought up and passed. At this time it was stated that the protest was in writing and in the hands of the secretary, who unfortunately did not attend the meeting. The group passed the protest by a 4-2 vote.

A special meeting was held a week ago Wednesday and a 4-3 vote again passed the protest. The reason for this special meeting was the disclosure that no formal protest was lodged with the Intramural Board within the prescribed time.

Although the constitution states that

this protest is invalid the group just seemed to ignore the constitution and pass the protest. What this does to the constitution is questionable. To me it simply seems to invalidate this part of it.

The tragic part of the vote is that the third protest still hasn't been handed in to the board in writing and if anyone asks me I think something should be done about this to prevent such farces from coming up again. Either the board has a constitution or it doesn't. If it has one it should be used all the time, not just for convenience.

Sports sidelights—The track meet saw a big crowd at Hamilton for Parents Weekend. Besides the triangular meet the Holy Cross baseballers topped the Colgate varsity and the frosh Raiders nipped the yearlings of Penn State. . . . Hobart's lacrosse squad fell 8-7 to Colgate while the Hamilton netmen were topped easily by the Red Raiders. . . . This season also sees the end of an illustrious career for Coach O'Rourke of the Colgate team. He retires as the dean of American track coaches in June.

Saxon sports record for the year as of Saturday stood at 27 victories and 24 defeats in varsity competition. . . . The members of the Rats have asked me to wish the girls at Theta Theta Chi a happy Mother's Day. . . . There seems to be a new revival of interest in soccer around the campus from the talk by some of the frosh these days.

Now it's time to retire for the year. Have a happy . . .

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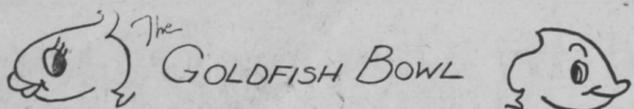
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EASTERN RAILROADS



by Judy Dryer

It was picnic weather last weekend, for a change, and everybody took advantage of it, heading for hills, gulches, ledges, lakes and parks, loaded down with hot dogs, charcoal and whatever else people usually take on picnics.

Delta Sig held their spring formal Friday night at the Hornell Moose Club. Marilyn Ruggles was chosen queen of the spring formal, and her picture and name will be sent in for judging in the national Delta Sig contest.

The next day, there was a picnic at the Belmont Conservation Club. Marlon Sutton, of Sigma Chi, became pinned to Bud Cass Friday night. Mom Orcutt was back last weekend for the spring formal. Marriages planned for this summer are: Jerry Bliton to Kathy McKiernan of Pi Nu, John Dennis to Missy Warren of Pi Nu, Bob McKinley to Penny Svec of Sigma Chi, Bud Pepitone to Carol Seward of Pi Nu, Ted Olsen to Jan Osborne his girl back home in Jamestown and Ed Bloss to Jess Barnes of Sigma.

Lambda Chi's annual senior barbecue was held Saturday at Dead Dog Gulch. The Graces, Youngs and Chleskis chaperoned. Diane Hausler of Delta Chi was pinned to Wayne Decker. Phil Bailey is engaged to Marge Pfeiffer of Pi Nu. Don Overby is to be married this summer to Kay Annabel of Pi Nu. Dick Tuomola has had his name changed to Dick Thomas.

Kappa Nu is planning for the spring picnic to be held at Cuba Lake Saturday and also for the senior barbecue to be held the next Saturday. The house was swarming with visitors last weekend, with guests from various chapters of Kappa Nu. KN is in a mood for extending congratulations, and would like to belatedly congratulate all the mothers on Mothers' Day, and also the FIAT, for doing a fine job this year. Gee, thanks.

Klansmen planning to get married this summer are: Dave Brison to Jane Britting of Sigma Chi, George Meyer to Zelma Tousley (Sigma Chi), and Chuck Maass to Renata Riemer (Theta Chi).

Weddings of Kappa Psi men this summer will be: Lee Williams to Lois Botsford, Ronnie Webb to Mary Lou Coburn, Bill Hoskins to Marilyn Miller and Jim Monroe to Nancy Beers of Theta Chi.

Tau Delta is planning for a picnic next weekend at the Bernsteins'. The Sponges held another meeting Saturday night. Congratulations to Al Posner, on being accepted at Chicago Med School.

Congratulations also to Smiley Schwartzman, who was accepted at the University of Tennessee School of Medical Science in Memphis.

The Harvard University Medical School has awarded Jay Yedvah a scholarship of \$800 for the coming academic year.

The Castle had a lawn party Saturday on "Mama B's" lawn. There was

a picnic supper and dancing, and the whole thing was such a great success that even Bert Katz gave it a good review. Chuck and Cora Littler chaperoned. Pat Clark, a former Castle girl, was married to Gabe Russo Saturday morning in New York. Marg Deck is to be married this summer to Leon Ablon (class of '55). Liz and Rose Constantine and Karen Olsen will be visiting Alfred next weekend.

Sigma Chi held informal initiation Friday night. There was an honorary dessert with the seniors Monday at Sigma. New officers are: Nancy Rhodes, president; Jane Murphy, vice president; Barb Warren, secretary; Ruth Lelsman, treasurer; Betsey Stockton, rush chairman; Jo Alsworth, chaplain. Paul Messner was in Alfred last weekend visiting Janet McChesney.

Theta Chi held their spring weekend last Friday night and Saturday. The spring formal was at the American Legion in Hornell and Saturday there was a picnic at Stony Brook. Theta's Birthday Banquet was Sunday at Howell Hall. Barbara Shatara was back for the weekend to be toastmistress at the banquet. Also at Theta last weekend were Jennifer Jewett, Sandy Ballman, Shirley Wilson and Jake Frederick's sister.

AKO's honoraries gave the members a picnic Monday night at Mrs. Palmer's house, and as usual, everyone had a wonderful time. Another Omicron girl bites the dust this summer — Ann Straka will be married to Larry Green (Psi D, class of '55), this June in Hempstead, Long Island.

Two guests of Meryl Herrmann's were in Alfred last weekend. They are Gerry Kaufman, the boy she's pinned to, and his fraternity brother from Sigma Alpha Mu in Lehigh.

This is our last FIAT for the year. I tried to give you a preview of events over the summer, but there will probably be a lot of surprises waiting for us when we get back in September. Until then, good luck on finals, and have fun this summer.

Commencement Tickets

Family Tickets for Commencement are now available to seniors and may be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Women. Each senior is allowed three tickets with a possibility of obtaining more. Please call at the Office for the tickets before May 22. After that date the remaining tickets will be given out to those seniors who request more.

Impressions Of Asian Student Contrasts Behavior Here, Home

by Barbara Warren

"To be sure, I was very much impressed by the scientific and mechanical development of this country, but the thing which impresses me most is the friendliness of the people, particularly those of the church; and the friendly relationship between professors and students, who for the most part move with each other without too much formality." These are the words of Philip Lau, foreign student from Malaya, regarding his first and continuing impressions of the United States.

A scholarship student, Phillip plans to remain in this country for three years or so before returning to his home on the Southeast Asian peninsula. He is now a chemistry major here at Alfred and intends to get his M.S. at either Columbia or Harvard. "Two of the few universities that are recognized in (his) country." Commenting on the small number of recognized American institutions, Phillip said, "This may seem rather strange to some of you and it does to me, too. Anyway, we are keeping our fingers crossed and hope that this academic prejudice may be removed when Malaya receives her independence next year (1957)."

Phillip is one of eleven children. "This may appear a little 'overstaffed' in the States, but not so in Malaya or Asia in general, where a family of 7-10 is considered average." His hobbies are photography and stamp collecting. At home, he operated his own dark room but has not been able to squeeze out enough time for this since coming over here.

When asked about major differences between U.S. students and those in Malaya, Phillip explained that "there isn't much difference at all. Our students study about the same things although under different conditions, and participate in the same type of activities such as games, sports and dancing. The only difference I think lies in the cultural behavior. American students seem childish in their preoccupation with sports, good times and the other sex, whereas our students are more serious-minded and seldom does a boy date a girl. Both sexes are more absorbed in their studies than in each other."

ROTC Cadets To March Thursday; Outstanding Company Gets Trophy

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the annual military review will be held on Thursday, May 17, at 11:00 a.m., at Merrill Field. Alfred's ROTC forces will march in a military parade and give a display of military equipment.

The main feature of the review will be the presentation of a trophy for military proficiency to the outstanding ROTC company. President Drake, the commanders of local American Legion posts, and visiting officers of the First Army have been invited to review the parade.

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