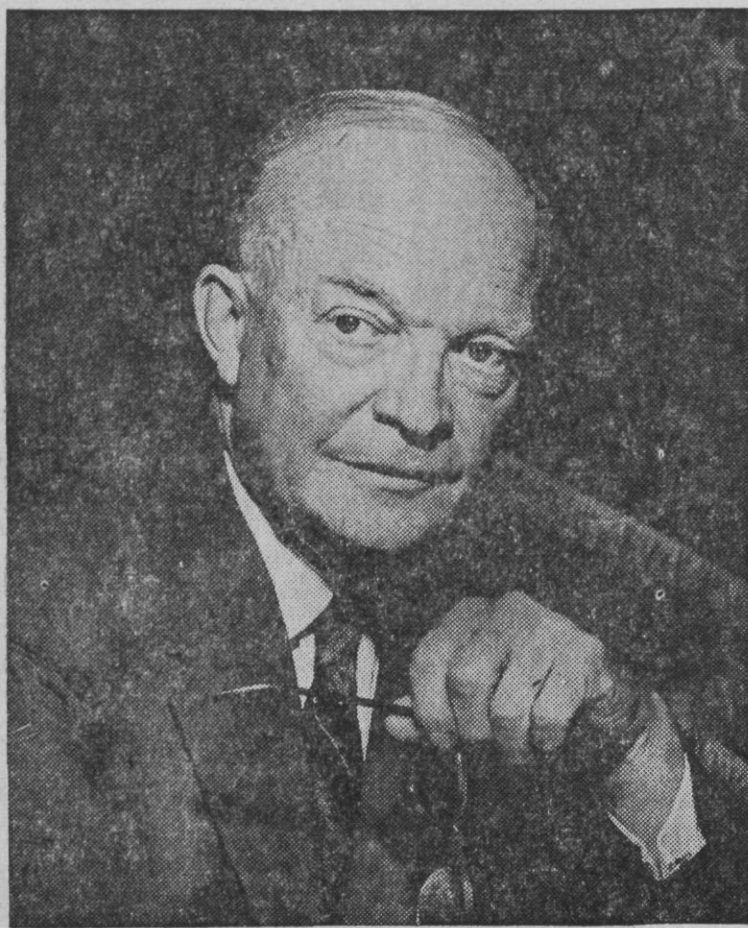


Ike Chosen By AU Students; Adlai Loses By 13 Votes



If the straw election results at Alfred follow the same pattern as four years ago President Dwight D. Eisenhower will once again win the presidential election.

The results, announced by Larry Elkin and Al Siegel, show the Republican candidates, Eisenhower and Nixon, as 13 vote winners

over their Democratic opponents, Stevenson and Clement. The Republican slate amassed a total of 132 votes in the poll while the opponents had 119.

Twelve votes were scattered among the write ins. Senator Estes Kefauver polled two votes and Stewart Symington had 1 along with Happy Chandler. The other eight votes were wasted on lesser figures and characters.

The polls opened at 10 a.m. and were continued until 5 p.m. and the weather is said to have kept many voters away as the figure voting was far less than was expected. There were 263 votes cast.

Back in '52 when Eisenhower and Stevenson first met in a mock election the Republican incumbent also gained the nod, although the margin of victory was larger.

The '52 results showed Eisenhower with 250 votes as compared with 214 for the former Illinois governor. There were 19 other votes which went by the wayside during this poll.

At that time 55 per cent of the school voted in the election. This year an even smaller percentage came out to the polls which were in the Student Union. During the regular general election that year Alfred voters backed Eisenhower by a 6-1 margin over Stevenson.

A total of 800 votes were cast by the townspeople and 764 went for the team of Ike and Dick. Mr. Stevenson got 125 votes. Eisenhower's tremendous victory didn't lead the ticket in the town as Senator Irving Ives lost only 17 votes to his opponent out of the 900 cast.

The results of this straw poll, sponsored by the department of history and political science in conjunction with the FIAT LUX once again gives the win to Eisenhower and it could very likely foreshadow the results of the November 6 national election.

Professor Fiedler Retiring; To Direct West Coast Group

Professor William M. Fiedler, director of music at the University, will reach tenure retirement age as a faculty member at the end of the present semester. He will leave Alfred to make his home in California.

September 1, Professor Fiedler will take over the directorship of the symphony orchestra at Chico State College, Chico, California. Professor Fiedler's wife, Gesa, has been engaged as a teacher of violin at Chico State College and will also begin her new duties September 1.

Professor Fiedler has been a member of the faculty here since 1946 where he is now chairman of the department of music. He is well known throughout western New York for his concerts of chamber music and choral groups and was instrumental in establishing the annual Arts Festival which is now under way.

Professor Fiedler, who was born in Hamburg, Germany, comes from a family that is noted for its musical talents. His father, Dr. Max Fiedler, was a conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and for many years enjoyed the highest reputation in Germany and on the continent.

As a young boy, Professor Fiedler studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and with Arthur Foote. Returning to Germany, he graduated from Hoch's Conservatory of Music and embarked on a career as a concert singer.

In 1932 he became choral director at Munster Conservatory and later served as director of the Choral Society and Oratorio Chorus for the Esson Orchestra, as well as conductor of the Landes-Symphonic Orchestra of Berlin.

A devotee of the music of Anton Bruckner and the lesser known music of the 17th and 18th centuries, he did much to make this music popular with German symphony and radio audiences. Returning to America in 1937, he has conducted many nationally famous orchestras, both in concert and radio work.

For a number of years, Professor Fiedler served as associate professor of music at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. At Antioch, he gave instruction in the appreciation of music in both voice and piano, and organized and served as director of the chorus and orchestra. He also founded the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in Springfield, Ohio.

During his tenure here, Professor Fiedler conducted the Jamestown Symphony Orchestra from 1952 to 1954.

Arts Festival 'Til June 10

Nelson Exhibit Play; Movies Art Displays

An exhibit arranged by Miss Clara K. Nelson inaugurated the annual Fine Arts Festival on the Alfred University campus last week and is currently being shown in the Design Department at the Ceramics Building.

Drawings, paintings and water colors done by Miss Nelson's students over the past 30 years comprise the exhibit. Miss Nelson retired as associate professor of design at the New York State College of Ceramics in February.

A chamber music concert and a program of choral music were held during the weekend as features of the Fine Arts Festival which will continue through June 10. The concerts were directed by William Fiedler and were open to the general public.

Future events on the Fine Arts agenda include the Footlight Club's production of "The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice; movies, lectures and displays of art work, pottery, carpentry and sculpture.

Assisting Fine Arts Chairman Dr. Theodore Klitzke are the following committeemen: C. Duryear Smith III, Dr. Ernest B. Finch, Miss Elsie Binns, Miss Eva L. Ford, Charles M. Harder, Kurt J. Ekdahl and Mrs. Ada B. Seidl.

Kendall To Talk On Liberal Line

Dr. Willmore Kendall, associate professor of political science at Yale, will speak on the "Liberal Line" this Friday, 8:00 p.m. at Howell Hall. Dr. Kendall, sponsored by the Political Science Club, will be available for discussion if students should so desire. He will also visit classes in the University.

An associate editor of the "National Review," Dr. Kendall received his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois and was a Rhodes scholar. In addition to writing numerous articles for various periodicals, Dr. Kendall is the author of "John Locke and the Doctrine of Majority Rule" and collaborated on "Democracy and the American Party System." He is the translator of Rossi's "A Communist Party in Action."

During the last war Dr. Kendall was connected with the Latin American branch of the OSS. He helped to organize the Central Intelligence Agency and has held a number of positions with strategic intelligence organizations of the United States government.

Error

The closing date for registration in the May 17 Selective Service College Qualification Test is May 7 not May 10 as announced previously.

Merritt Is Recipient of Charles F. Binns Award

Clarence W. Merritt, associate professor of ceramic engineering at the Ceramic College was awarded the Charles Fergus Binns Medal for 1956, according to Dean John McMahon.

The award, which is kept secret until the actual presentation, was given to Professor Merritt at the annual banquet of the American Ceramic Society during the recent meeting in New York. Dean McMahon made the presentation.

The Charles Fergus Binns Medal is an award commemorating Charles Fergus Binns, the first director of the New York State School of Clayworking and Ceramics at the University. "It is awarded annually," said Dean McMahon, "to a person who has made notable contributions to the advancement of ceramic art and who reflects those qualities of character, ability, initiative, humility and originality so admired by Dr. Binns."

The award was established in 1925 by University alumni. Dr. Binns retired in 1932 and died in December 1934.

In presenting the award to Professor Merritt, Dean McMahon commended him for contributing much to present broad color and texture pallets available to ceramic artists. He referred to him as a co-worker of Dr. Binns and one who has carried on in the glaze division as Dr. Binns himself did.

In talking of Dr. Binns, Professor Merritt spoke of him as "quite a perfectionist . . . who set his own standards." The opening of a Binns kiln was a stellar event. If for any reason whatsoever, a piece did not measure exactly up to Dr. Binns' standards, he would smash it to bits with a hammer immediately.

Professor Merritt graduated from Ohio State University in 1926 and joined the staff here the same year. He received a professional degree in ceramic engineering from Alfred in 1950.

He is a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society and holds memberships in the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education and Keramos, the national honorary ceramic fraternity.

Stoneware, Photographs At Glidden's

Two exhibitions opened Sunday afternoon, May 6, at the Glidden Galleries: one, an exhibition of "Alfred Stoneware," designed by Sergio Delo Strogolo, a graduate of the industrial ceramic design course at the College of Ceramics; the other, "Fifteen Civil War Photographs," by Matthew B. Barty, 19th Century master of the daguerreotype and collodian processes.

These new designs by Sergio Delo Strogolo, commissioned by Glidden Pottery, Inc., are presented in a documentary exhibition which traces the development of the designs from preliminary sketches through mock-up models, shrinkage models, casting and pressing dies, to the finished ware.

As background for the exhibition of Alfred Stoneware, a photomural by Alfred artist John Wood will be shown. This photomural, approximately eight by fifteen feet was used as background at the press party which was given when Alfred Stoneware was previewed in New York City last December.

15 Photographic Documents Of The Civil War

These rare photographs, circulated under the auspices of The Museum of Modern Art, are special contact prints in the Museum's Collection made from original collodion negatives in the U. S. Signal Corps files of the National Archives, at Washington.

Although Barty is famous for his portraits of President Lincoln, Generals Lee and Custer, Walt Whitman, William Seward, Horace Greeley, and others of his contemporaries shown in this exhibition, of equal historical interest is his unique record of the Civil War. When the war broke out, he left his fashionable portrait business, and with a buggy made into a traveling darkroom, he and a staff of photographers traveled to the battlefields. The work often under direct fire, with the awkward collodion process too slow for actual action shots; plates had to be sensitized, exposed, and developed while still wet. Under such conditions, it is all the more remarkable that Barty's photographs of the war, which are a rare and most valuable historical record, are also outstanding examples of the photographer's art.

The exhibition will close at six p.m., May 26, after which the Museum of Modern Art will send it to other galleries throughout the country. The Alfred Stoneware documentary exhibition will remain on view through August 25.

Public Invited to Preview

A preview of both exhibitions will be held from 2 to 6, Sunday afternoon, May 6. Refreshments will be served and the Alfred designer Sergio Delo Strogolo will be present. The public is cordially invited to this preview as well as to all other events of the Alfred Arts Festival. The next event will take place at 8:30 p.m., the same evening, a choral concert of works by Bach and Pergolesi under the direction of Professor William Fiedler.

Sarah Vaughan, Trio Here Tomorrow



Sarah Vaughan, the well-known jazz singer, and her trio, will be featured at the Ag-Tech gym, tomorrow evening, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost two dollars, and may be obtained from Sylvia Johnson, of Theta Theta Chi, or by contacting the Ag-Tech Drama Club, or at the door.

Moving-Up Day Brings Festivities and Awards

Moving-Up Day festivities started at 5:00 p.m., last Wednesday, when exchange desserts were held among various campus organizations.

Under the direction of Anthony Cappadonia, an all-campus band concert followed. The band set the mood for the festivities with such up-tempo numbers as "Block M March," "On Guard March," "Poet and Peasant Overture," "The Student Prince," and "Charter Oak March." Segments of the band were featured via "Trombrero," and "Clarinet Cake," and a South American mood found its way into the program through "Fandango," and "Caribbean Carnival."

Leach Honored

The 1956 yearbook is dedicated to Professor David Leach. On behalf of the Kanakadea staff Anita Ziegler made the announcement. Miss Ziegler referred to him as "a true scholar and a true teacher; a man who has given the true spirit of motion to his students."

Senior Presidents

Erf Porter, at the "Moving Up Day" assembly presented the newly elected class presidents: Jack Little, Bruce Boulton, and Charles Emmerich. Merle Arnold, outgoing senior class president then presented the senior cane, a symbol of authority in the senior class, to Jack Little, incoming senior head.

Frat Index Trophy

In the presentation of awards part of "Moving Up Day" Bill Rhodes, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, received the I.F.C. trophy. This award was recently established by the Interfraternity Council for the fraternity showing the greatest index improvement.

Chemistry Medal

Edward Schreiber, a ceramic engineer, was the recipient of the chemistry medal. The medal, awarded to the senior class member majoring in chemistry, ceramic engineering, or glass technology, who, during his sophomore and junior years, has maintained the highest academic record, was presented by Dr. Scholes.

Citizenship Award

Richard Thomas was granted the Ceramic College's citizenship award for "outstanding achievements in ceramics concerning citizenship. The award was presented by Professor Campbell.

Literary Honors

Harriet Tessler and Linda Napolin accepted the Mary Wager Fisher literary prizes from Dr. Finch. This year, as last, there was a distinction made between academic writing excellence and creative writing accomplishment. Miss Tessler received the former and Miss Napolin the latter.

Scholarship Award

Marion Sutton, who has maintained a 3.00 index for 7½ semesters, was the recipient of the Tau Delta Phi Scholarship award. This award, which is given annually to the student with the highest cumulative index, was presented by Dr. Melvin Bernstein.

Alpha Tau Theta

June Smith followed with an announcement of those girls to be made members of Alpha Tau Theta, honorary women's athletic fraternity. The new members are: Jess Barnes, Imogene Braman, Mary Carmichael, Meg Kaplan, Renate Riemer, Ann Straka, Olive Longuil, Beth Noe, Sue Ford, Barbara Warren, Joyce Jividen, Dee Parker, Mary Inskip.

Pi Delta Epsilon Taps, Picks Dryer, Siegel To Govern

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity, elected officers, tapped new members and made plans for next year during the past week.

Judy Dryer, managing editor of the FIAT is the new president, replacing Dan Brownstein. The new secretary-treasurer is FIAT sports editor, Al Siegel.

The Moving-Up Day assembly saw the fraternity tap new members from the various school publications. The bulk of the newly tapped journalists come from the FIAT staff. Seniors honored included Jay Liebowitz, Paul Stanger, Len Fagen, Irv Schwartzman and Jerry Slater.

FIAT editor Nate Lyons led the list of the juniors tapped which included Al Glasgold, Barbara Warren and Jane Murphy. The sophomores who joined the group included Marv Bell, Carol Gordon, Carole Silver, Merle Chait and Stan Ren.

Joe Block was tapped for his work with the Campus Caravan radio show. Linda Napolin and Pat Miller, the co-editors of the Alfred Review were also made members.

Four seniors were tapped from the (Continued on Page 4)

"The Statesmen," also under the direction of Mr. Cappadonia provided dance music at the Men's Gym, following the concert.

The receipts from the Carnival booths, totaling \$197.84, were donated to the "Community Chest." First prize for the best booth in the men's division was awarded to Klan Alpine, while Sigma Chi Nu copped the award in the women's division.

It was "just-spring and the world was mud-luscious" when the crowd walked from the men's gym to the athletic field where the annual pushball game took place. Sophomores and freshmen battled muddily at midnight. The sophs took it 4-0.

Dr. R. W. Wingate led off Thursday's activities with a carillon concert at 9:30 a.m., featuring numbers fitting to the general theme of moving-up.

Following the concert the various fraternities, sororities and house groups took part in the Step-Sing, on the steps of Howell Hall. First place honors in the male division went to Lambda Chi Alpha for their melodious rendition of "The Whiffenpoof Song" and "De Animals A'Comin'." They were led by Artie Shaw. Kappa Psi came out with honorable mention for their presentation of "Comin' Thro' the Rye," and "My Bonnie Lassie." They were directed by Dick Lane.

The balloting for first place in the feminine division resulted in a tie between Sigma Chi Nu and Theta Theta Chi. Sigma, under the leadership of June Smith, sang "All in a Golden Afternoon" and "The Green Cathedral." Theta, directed by Sylvia Johnson, presented "When Day is Done" and "Who." Alpha Kappa Omicron won honorable mention for their presentation of "Cloud Shadows" and "Thumbelina." They were directed by Beth Noe.

Following the Step-Singing, the crowd, including the begowned graduating class, moved into Alumni Hall for the Moving-Up Day Assembly program. After the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the Invocation by the Rev. Myron Sibley, Allen Potter, past Student Senate president, presented the Senate gavel to the new leader Erf Porter. Erf then addressed a welcome to those present and thanked the people who had helped to make the Moving-Up Day program "what we call a huge success."

As part of the assembly two fraternities tapped new members. First Judy Dryer, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, undergraduate journalism fraternity, announced the names of new members. A listing will be found elsewhere in the FIAT.

Judy Lerner, president of Phi Sigma Gamma, an honorary fraternity established to recognize outstanding women on campus, announced the new members. They are: Imogene Braman, Mary Carmichael, Meg Kaplan, Renate Riemer, Ann Straka, Olive Longuil, Beth Noe, Sue Ford, Barbara Warren, Joyce Jividen, Dee Parker, and Mary Inskip.

Editors Announced For '57 Kanakadea

Anita Ziegler, editor of the '56 Kanakadea, announced the new staff for the coming year at the Moving-Up Day assembly.

Carole Fisher and Bob Sak will be the co-editors for the coming year. Miss Fisher is the new president of Theta Theta Chi and a sociology major from New York.

Bob Sak is vice president of Kappa Nu. Bob is a member of the Student Senate and also comes from New York. He expects to become a political science major next year.

Trackman Bruce Boulton of Lambda Chi will fill the position of business manager. Bruce is moving up from the assistant business manager's position. He is also the president of the junior class.

The other two major editorial positions will be filled by Betsy Stokton, who will be the art editor, and Phil Bailey, who will take over the photography editor job.

Miss Stokton is a design student and a member of Sigma Chi Nu, while Mr. Bailey is a member of Lambda Chi.

The outgoing editor announced that this year's book will be delivered to Alfred and will be distributed Monday, May 21 in the Student Union.

Sectarianism

An irate campus citizen stood before us, letter in hand, and demanded: "I want this printed." The contents of this letter were provoked by this student's reading Alfred McClung Lee's "Fraternities Without Brotherhood," a book that had been reviewed by the FIAT February 28, of this year. The letter was directed to those fraternities on the campus whose constitutions contained sectarian clauses that are discriminatory against race or religion.

It must be understood that we did not refuse to publish the letter. Now, we respected this person's right to have his letter published anonymously, as he had requested, but at the time we did not think that this student's letter was a contribution to the problem at hand.

From past experience we noted that in letters written by irate students the only thing accomplished was the creation of more irate readers. Under these circumstances, people draw further and further away from the issues at hand and create nothing but animosity.

After expressing to the student the views of the FIAT we, the editorial board and the student himself, decided that we would look into the problem as objectively as possible.

In a meeting of the editorial board of the FIAT we decided that if anything was to be done about the conduct of fraternities on this campus it would be best accomplished by working with the fraternities themselves.

Therefore, a meeting was called on Sunday, April 22, at 4:00 p. m. Four of the six fraternities attended.

At this meeting we summarized the content of the letter and stated the role of the FIAT: **the establishing of some sort of workable procedure in the discussion of this issue.**

We then read a statement made by President Drake in June, 1954, and quoted in Alfred McClung Lee's, "Fraternities Without Brotherhood."

"It may be of interest to you to know that when two national fraternity groups during the past two years sought permission to establish chapters on the Alfred University campus our faculties refused permission on the basis that they both had discriminatory clauses in their constitutions with respect to membership. On the other hand, a national fraternity without such restrictive policies was permitted to establish a chapter at Alfred. The administration and faculties of Alfred University are opposed to discrimination on the part of fraternity groups in the selection of members and are committed to the elimination of such practices on our campus."

After the reading of the President's statement, Gene Lane representing the FIAT, stressed the importance of intelligent moderation. He also stated that in light of the president's previous statement the administration was considering the problem.

In a short talk, Professor Sibley discussed mutual exclusiveness as a motive for the founding of college fraternities. According to Professor Sibley these become an evil when they exclude any class of people for their religion or race. He also expressed the belief that this kind of prejudgment belongs more properly to the middle ages, and that it was totally out of place on the campus of a liberal arts college. If this contradiction exists, Professor Sibley believes that we must keep it on the surface and not bury it. But he also stressed the importance of avoiding emotionality.

When the discussion was turned over to the group, one of the most significant ideas expressed was that the categorical denial of rights to any group of people as a group and not as individuals is morally wrong. It was discussed whether or not on a non-sectarian campus this sectarianism represents a contradiction. The group included in its discussion:

1. The possibility of an administrative edict, by the Alfred administration, in resolving the problem and the dangers of such an action if enacted in attempting to legislate social attitudes.
2. The question of conflicting loyalties and the price, economic and social, of adherence to a principle at the expense of losing brotherhood.
3. The question as to what extent this exclusiveness should be practiced when by their very nature fraternities are exclusive.
4. The difficulty of working with national fraternities towards change if a decision were to be made.
5. The continuation of guest speakers expressing their views.
6. The creation of awareness among the fraternities of the problems of sectarianism.

The second meeting was called April 29, at 7:00 p. m. Five of the six fraternities attended. In accordance with the plan to have the group grow gradually as the meetings progressed, the attendance at this meeting increased considerably.

We made it clear that members of the forum would not be considered as official representatives from a specific fraternity house. Each member was asked to speak only as an individual and to express his own opinion.

We also emphasized that our discussion was to be conducted with moderation and objectivity. Most of the meeting was devoted to the consideration of "prejudgment" and after much debate a unanimous decision was reached on the moral evaluation of the term: **prejudgment of an individual because of race, creed, or religion is morally wrong.**

We know the process is slow but we hope that the students of Alfred University will realize a specific direction is being sought.

This editorial is to inform the entire student body of the nature of these discussions. We want to state that we shall welcome any opinions on this matter for presentation to the forum.

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, New York, under act of March 3, 1879.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$4 yearly.

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1956

Creative Crews Progress Footlight Club Adds Up

by Carole Silver

"Expressionism implies both a definite manner of approach towards theatrical material and a fresh means of treating the material." This quote is well demonstrated by the forthcoming Footlight Club production of Elmer Rice's expressionistic drama, "The Adding Machine."

Expressionism, a theatrical medium intricately bound up with a realization of the mechanistic nature of our society, utilizes many new technical devices: Short scenes, of which there are seven in "The Adding Machine," replace the usual long acts. Dialogue is abrupt and often has a staccato effect. Realistic scenery is abandoned in favor of abstract forms, as well shown in John Wood's exciting set, and lighting, designed and executed by Barbara Long, is freely substituted for scenery. Frequently, mass and group effects, for example Misters One through Six and wives, are preferred to the use of single figures in supporting roles.

The set, an extremely important element in expressionistic theatre, is 36 feet long and 9 feet wide. As designed by John Wood and executed by David Morris, the head of the construction crew. The stage symbolizes the restrictions of environment and the narrow frame of personality and ethics in which the characters move. On the linear stage, action flows in alternating currents, with the setting and "striking" of scenery becoming an integral part of the design. Among the most interesting of the settings is the one for the Elysian Fields scene, which features brightly colored movable floor panels and an imaginative tubing and cork tree.

Lighting presents an unusual problem in this arena production, outside of the technical difficulty of moving all equipment from Alumni Hall to makeshift headquarters in the Men's Gym. The symbolic use of color and the rapid light movement and change required for such things as "a brain-storm," are no simple lighting tasks. Sound, under the direction of the technical director, C. Duryea Smith, also presents numerous and challenging problems. A crew consisting of Gwen Whiting, Paul Stillman and Margaret Deck are attempting to create effects proper to the dramatic needs of the play. They are using everything from the strange sounds of an electric music synthesizer to the honky-tonk of a tinny nickelodeon.

The costumes, designed and executed by Sylvia Johnson, have been described as "icky" by the designer. They are timeless, reflecting no particular period but emphasizing the drabness of the Zero's environment. The make-up, on the other hand, will be highly stylized, serving to emphasize the clear-cut characterizations.

Also involved in technical aspects of the play are Lisa Fenelli, prop girl, Phil Feld, veteran stage manager; Paul Stillman, treasurer of the club and business manager; Carole Silver, publicity director; Yen-koo Wang, art director; and Bert Katz, the club's president, who is planning a theater exhibition. Along with the play, this exhibition will be the Footlight Club's contribution to the Art Festival.

For an insight into expressionistic theater as well as an enjoyable evening, see "The Adding Machine" on either Friday, May 18, or Saturday, May 19.

Letters

Alfred Review

Man's rational abilities give birth to much creative work, the vast majority of which is "amateurish," a small segment being of professional quality. We, at Alfred, are indeed fortunate to be presented annually with a literary anthology which maintains undiminished goals of excellence, both in expression and communication.

Linda Napolin and the entire staff of the ALFRED REVIEW deserve sincere and abundant praise for a very worthwhile achievement.

Spencer H. Young

Absurdity

Dear Editor:
An Open Letter To Jerry Slater
I was a bit surprised last week after reading your column in the Fiat. I say surprised, rather than disturbed, because actually, Jerry, the article was quite harmless and I'm sure you meant no evil by it. I was surprised that a person with the supposed intelligence required of college students, seemingly was thinking so little. Your article was well written, but hardly deserving of the terse, often untrue, and completely biased comments in the content.

Stand by laddie!
You said President Eisenhower is sadly lacking in "intelligence and the willingness to apply this intelligence." The absurdity of this statement was obvious to the most dull-witted among us.

You referred unfavorably to the President's golf game. Unless my memory fails me, I seem to remember a former national leader of not long ago who spent many happy days fishing off the Florida Keys.

You slurringly rapped the President and the efforts of the Conference of Christians and Jews by uttering "appeals to prayer" and "meaningless generalities" in the same breath.

All in all, I can find one statement in the whole context of your article I can agree with. You predicted that if Adlai Stevenson is honored with the Democratic nomination for President, he will not be elected. Quite right! Unlike you Jerry, this act by the People of America does not make me "despair of democracy." On the contrary, it renews my faith in that great body of right thinking people.

Your friend,
Dick Phelps

Selective Service

The next administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be May 17. Those individuals who have not taken this test and wish to do so this year should see Dean Gertz immediately. All applications must be postmarked prior to May 7.

Student Outlook

by Marv Bell

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that the Navy Department is in need of engineers for positions overseas in the Pacific area. The salaries range from \$4,480 to \$7,570 a year. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education and/or experience in engineering. No written test is required. Further information is contained in announcement No. 12-95-1(56). Interested persons may get this announcement and application forms at any post office or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

A chance for the coed to work this summer at her convenience, and at regular pay, is offered through the national Russell Kelly Office Service. The opportunity to go into different types of office work exists in some 45 cities as the result of a demand by employers for white collar personnel to fill positions left vacant for short periods by vacations or sick leaves, or for leveling off peak loads. Russell Kelly pays the girls directly, collecting from the employer. No fee is charged the girl. She gets the same wages as a regular employee, instead of being forced to take less money because she is not "permanent." She may take as many as six different jobs during the summer, thus adding to her knowledge of procedures in different offices. She can vacation in between jobs for a week or any other length of time she wants. The girl who wants to visit several American cities during her vacation and still make a living can use the Russell Kelly service. After one interview at the office nearest her, she can move on to the city of her choice and her records go with her. No more interviews are necessary. The weekly salary comes from the main Russell Kelly office, and just one withholding statement is issued at the end of the year. Further information may be obtained from Kelly Girl branches in practically every major city, with headquarters in Detroit. (However, although there is a branch located in Newark, N.J., there is NO branch in New York City.)

Competitions for United States Government scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1957-58 are now open, it was recently announced. A brochure describing overseas study awards under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention has just been published by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street. (Continued on Page 4)

Pogo Is Beaver's Dream Hero Seen On US Scene

Ottawa, Canada, May 29. (By Special Correspondent)

The American Possum, Pogo, was endorsed for the presidency of the U.S. by a wildly enthusiastic mob of prominent Canadian beavers today in their annual convention at this Canadian capital. Delegates will be sent to both the Democratic and Republican conventions in



the States. "Pogo definitely has the Canadian vote in his pocket!" declared one happy conventioneer.

"Canada, for some strange reason," said this spokesman, "has never nominated or elected a president of the United States. We feel this, if not sheer discrimination, at least is a bona fide oversight. We intend to make our weight felt at Chicago and at San

Francisco. If we are not seated, we will high-tail it out of there and start a rump convention." Shrieking and bombastic applause greeted this remark and the speaker was carried from the hall and presented with a beautiful new convertible containing seventeen gallons of gas. A short, unpleasant scene occurred when the bill for gasoline was presented to the recipient. Despite some ugliness on the part of a splinter party of beavers who claimed that the automobile was a balala mock-up, and was sticking in their teeth, the affair dissolved in good spirits and a fine show of friendliness all around. The speaker, still bandaged, spoke cheerfully from his hospital bed today to a nationwide audience of relatives. "No comment," said the speaker.

Observers here are convinced that Canada favors the possum on a three-to-one basis. "After all," said one, "it was in one of our sister countries that the Australian ballot was first conceived, and what is Pogo is not a marsupial and what is Australia if not the home of the marsupial? The vote will be in the bag."

A hard-of-hearing gentleman objected that Austria was NOT the home of the marsupial. "It is the home of apple strudel!" he cried. The man was ejected.

Wilkins Heads For The Hills; Talks To Alma Mater's Grads

by Jane Murphy

Legendary heroes are not confined to the annals of the past. To the students here, Dr. Homer Wilkins, chairman of the department of physics, is a warm person and a deeply religious man — sincere and friendly. But to the six hundred and some people of Caneyville, Kentucky, he is more than this. He is a celebrity, a legendary hero — the proverbial local boy who made good.

Thursday, May 10, is red letter day for the people of Caneyville and for Dr. Wilkins. At their high school commencement, Dr. Wilkins will be the guest speaker — his first public performance since his graduation from high school. It will be the "Caneyville-ites" first chance to see if Dr. Wilkins is living up to their expectations. Everyone has heard of him; not all have seen him. To some he is a legend. Commencement will therefore be of importance to many.

Born near Spring Lick, Kentucky, Dr. Wilkins is sixth in a family of fifteen children and is the only one of the family to receive a college education. Caneyville and the surrounding area is an agricultural district and at that time any education beyond high school was phenomenal. Add to this a man who studied on his own such difficult subjects as college algebra, trigonometry, solid geometry and college physics, who was high school valedictorian, who earned a scholarship to Harvard and graduated from there with honors. The sum total of achievement justly merits admiration.

The late 30's were not backward times. Yet Caneyville had not the modern convenience of school buses. Consequently Dr. Wilkins walked nearly 4½ miles to school each day. Rather than carry books back and forth, he remained after school to do his assignments. The desire to learn was foremost in the boy's mind — so important was it that he studied during vacations.

After graduation, Dr. Wilkins earned a scholarship to Harvard based on high school records, recommendations, an interview from the Harvard dean and the college entrance examinations. One part of the college boards covered physics, a subject he'd studied on his own.

At Harvard, he majored in physics and graduated with honors in 1944, becoming the first Caneyville area person to graduate from that university. As Dr. Wilkins said, "I had the distinction of being the only 'hill-billy' in my class." His work after college was varied and impressive. After teaching two years at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, he returned

to Harvard for two years of teaching and studying. He received his master's there in 1948. He then taught for two years at Grinnell College in Iowa.

The next goal was the doctor's degree and no time was wasted in gaining it. In 1952, after studying and teaching for two years at Washington University in St. Louis, he received his Ph. D. in physics, with specialization in the field of nuclear physics and cosmic rays. During his second year at Washington University, he held an atomic energy fellowship.

Since this time, Dr. Wilkins has been here. Very active in church work and in student religious activities, Dr. Wilkins is chairman of the Intercollegiate Christian Board. He is also well known in the entertainment field here and in the surrounding area. His style of singing, with guitar accompaniment — quiet, unaffected and "Eddy Arnold-ish" — is winning, and his performance in the Blue Key talent show is an annual highlight. He has also sung over the Hornell radio stations.

Dr. Wilkins, when speaking of his commencement engagement, said the ideas were only roughly formulated. But his choice of topic is definite: "I want to challenge the graduates to do something really worthwhile — not just in the field of science but in any field they enter. A definite change has taken place in interest in advanced education since I graduated from Caneyville High. Now high school and college are taken for granted. This, of course, is not restricted to one town or area. Since I'm one of the few who have gone beyond high school in that section of the state, I'm somewhat of a celebrity. Thursday is the day the people will know if I am living up to their expectations. I hope so."

Hillel

This year's Hillel picnic will be held May 12 at Bernstein's on East Valley Road. The group will meet in front of the post office at 1:30 for transportation. There is no charge for Hillel members and a nominal fee of 50c for non-members. Everyone is cordially invited for an afternoon of fun and good outdoor style.

Students View Political Campaign Issues

by Henry D. Cass

To state that Mr. Slater's picture of the presidency under Eisenhower was only slightly less than despicable, would be to impugn his taste. However, this article will leave that author's good taste to his own conscience, and impugn, if anything, his scholarship alone.

This phenomenon, Mr. Slater attempted to twist into his own conception of partisan advantage, has been known to political scientists for some time as the expansion of the presidency, and the implementation has been a natural concomitant to the expansion of government. Its roots stem deep into the expansion of government during the "New Deal," the Second World War and the bureaucratization of the Truman "Fair Deal." Deeper yet, they strike into the American people's demand for greater social service, the expansion of government in world crisis, and the increasing technicality of legislation.

Even a cursive survey of the past twenty-three years (twenty of them

Democratic) will serve to illustrate an expansion, basic transmutation, in the presidential office. If Calvin Coolidge could consider himself a sort of office-manager of government, Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower had to consider themselves governmental, national and international leaders. Instead of one simple role, that of administration, they had been called upon to play a multiplicity of roles, state symbol, world leader, vox populi, legislative expert, party spokesman as well as a hundred others, including honorary cub scout and community chest chairman.

More than this the presidency has

developed a new aura (one that seems even to move the stock exchange). Its one country leader expressed it to us recently, "FDR invented the 'great white father' role, everyone else since has simply been stepping into it."

The expanded presidency is basically a reflection of the expanded government, the expanded government a reflex of our expanded demand for social service and lastly the increase in world crisis. Today the administrative branches of the United States Government have grown far beyond the comprehension of their chief — merely because they go beyond the comprehension of any living human being (or for that matter bureau of government). Responding to this need, first under FDR, then under Truman, and culminating with Eisenhower each successive president has expanded his own personal staff, thereby adding to his own limited human comprehension the faculties of a highly trained staff of aides. These truly are what Dr. Robert Gorstree called, "the coordinators of the coordinators."

From contacts with cabinet and the Congress they condense the multiverses of reports, requests and problems that daily assail the president and translate them into forms whereby an individual human mind — that of the chief executive — stands a chance of dealing with them. Meanwhile this staff takes over the least important part of the routine duties that have accrued to the executive office like so many barnacles over the past 150 years. Thus leaving time for the president to exercise his office as top-level policy maker.

For the first time in years the president has become the real chief executive. He, with the aid of his expanded office — now known as the presidency — at last stands a chance of coordinating that rumbly monolith, the United States Government. What should be more important to the people of the country as humanitarians, is the fact that the development of the expanded office of the president will in part allow her highest officer to live more, and for a greater period of time, like a human being.

Warriors Gain Clean Sweep In Three Sports

Ithaca Crushed By Cindermen

by Spence Young

Alfred's trackmen prepared for their big triangular match with Syracuse and Colgate by easily trouncing the Ithaca College Bombers on the road Saturday. The forty point victory was by 85½-45½.

A record shattering performance by Frank Finnerty in the mile run, the double win of Billy Clark in the hurdles and the 168' 2" toss of Ted Olsen in the javelin highlighted the meet.

Finnerty took the one mile run in 4:31.0, just ahead of team mate Dave Wilcox and in so doing he cracked the Alfred freshman mile record and the Percy Field mark. Fred Blieher took third for the Ithaca squad.

Billy Clark took both the high and low hurdles for the Saxons. His high win was in 18.0 with two members of the Ithaca squad following him in the distance. Pete Hammond had second place for AU when he fell coming off the final hurdle. He had thrown a shoe two hurdles before that. Clark's time for the lows was 26.2.

Led by Ted Olsen the Purple and Gold swept the javelin event as they garnered the first four places. Baxter Pierce finished second and Herman Lederberg took third. Jim Ryan came in fourth.

Russ Mann's 42' 11½" shot put toss led his team to a clean sweep of that event. In the 440 yard run Frank Gilbert and Tom Bates ran ahead of the field with Frank coming home in 52.3. Third went to the Blue and White's Russ Dunmore.

Confusion and some false starts marred the 100 yard dash with the final results showing Ithaca's Jack Tymen a victor in 10.2. Bob Clark was second and Dick Kappus took third. The mystery for spectators was where did Don Ulmer finish. Most people thought it was either first or second. The judges just lost him and don't know where he finished.

The Saxon's Norm Helm and Dick Carmean of IC tied for first in the pole vault at 11'6". In a third place tie were Winch and Ithaca's Goodman. Doug Smith had no trouble in racing

to a 2:00.0 win in the 880 yard run with Dave Wilcox crossing the tape behind him. Fred Blieher just did nip Barney DiBeneditto for the third spot by about one foot.

John Larson tossed the discus 120' ¼" to beat Saxons Herman Lederberg and Russ Fahey. In the 220 yard dash Don Ulmer beat Kappus and Tymen in an extremely close race in 22.5 seconds.

Clearing the bar on his third attempt Bill Monaghan took the high jump at 5-10 and just did beat out Bill Rhodes of Alfred. Bob Clark got the third slot for the P and G. Clark got a victory when he broad jumped 20'6" to beat two Ithaca College cindermen easily. Following him were Prettyman and Goodman.

The two mile run went to Frank Finnerty in 10:14.0 with Frank Gilbert coming in second. The two Saxon entries easily came in ahead of the first Ithaca man in this event.

Alfred had two teams entered in the mile relay and the "A" team easily beat the "B" squad which in turn was way ahead of the Ithaca College relay squad.

The winning foursome consisted of Tom Bates, Barney DiBeneditto, Joe Conors and Doug Smith. They were clocked in 3:37.5. The Saxons' second team consisted of George Norton, Art West, Paul Jones and Frank Finnerty. This team beat the Ithaca relay team by about twenty yards.

The win gives Alfred a 3-0 record for dual competition and set the stage for the big meet against Syracuse and the Red Raiders of Colgate which will be run at Hamilton Saturday.

Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

The Middle Atlantic Track and Field Association was officially dissolved at a meeting held in Philadelphia April 28.

As a result of this the track schedule at Alfred has had some changes and in the future, track at Alfred will be slightly different. The reason for dissolving the Middle Atlantic Track Association was a result of the Mid-Atlantic States Conference.

This group, made up of the schools from eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, all were members in the old group and they voted to dissolve it and to become one larger group. This would have left Alfred out in the cold unless we were willing to make changes in scheduling.

In order to be a member in the new group a school had to be in the Middle Atlantic Conference area. This would have left AU out, but another restriction was that all members had to meet conference teams in at least fifteen athletic contests during the school year. This would have been impracticable for the Saxons.

As a result of Alfred's resigning from the group an adjustment was made in the track schedule for this year. Last Wednesday's track meet with Colgate, University, scheduled for Terra Cotta Field has been canceled. Replacing it will be a triangular meet between the Red Raiders and the Orange of Syracuse University at Hamilton.

One of the reasons for the shifting of the meet with Colgate was the ground conditions here. Last Wednesday, under the best possible conditions the field events would have been in pretty sad shape because of all the rain.

Another good aspect of the revised track schedule is a result of a recommendation by the faculty committee on athletics. The new schedule contains only weekend dates and the tracksters won't be missing as many classes as in the past and the close time slate is now avoided.

I've been informed that the pushball game played as part of Moving-Up Day is considered as a sporting event. If this contest (?) is thusly considered as an athletic contest, the sophomores out-slipped, fought, tugged, swam and pushed their way to a 4-0 triumph over the freshmen.

Besides the Warriors close second at Penn in the Class Mile the Saxons entered two other events. In the Middle Atlantic Mile Alfred placed fifth. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia was first followed by LaSalle, Lehigh, Lafayette and AU. Following the Warriors were Swarthmore, Albright, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus.

In a second heat of the freshman mile relay the Saxons failed to make the finals as some of the best in college competition beat them out. First went to Morgan State followed by Seton Hall, Pennsylvania, St. Joe's and Penn State. Rutgers just did nip AU for sixth. The victor was timed in 3:22.9. The finals saw Villanova take the event with Manhattan, Morgan State, Pittsburgh and St. John's following.

Dipson's STARLITE

Drive-in-Theater

ARKPORT ROAD—Rt. 36 Ph.1451

Tues.-Wed.

May 8 & 9

"3 Bad Sisters"

— Plus —

"Big House, U.S.A."

Thurs.—Sat.

May 10—12

"The Indian Fighter"

— Plus —

"House of Bamboo"

Sun.—Mon.

May 13-14

"Tall Men"

— Plus —

"Violent Saturday"

Golfers Score Win As Anderson Stars In State Contest

by Barry Lenner

Alfred's linksmen romped over the Brockport six on the Wellsville course on Friday to the tune of 7½ to 1½.

Ron Anderson, playing his best ball of the campaign shot a solid 71 to get the team going as he beat Frank Viganzi of State 3 and 1. In the other half of the twosome Al Bilanski shot an 82 as he bowed to Bob O'Malley 2 and 1. The best ball resulted in a tie.

Ed McNamara and Mike Tobias came through with good rounds as they defeated their Green and Gold opponents. Mac shot a 77 to beat basketball Don O'Brien 2 and 1. Tobias' 76 topped Bruce Long by 3 and 2. The best ball went to the Purple and Gold 2 and 1.

Buzz Von Neida and Bob Blackmer easily set back the Teachers Bruce Conrod and Bob Nicol. Buzzy shot a 78 and his margin of victory 2 and 1. Blackmer brushed by Nicol 6 and 5 with the best ball going to the Warriors 6 and 5.

Coach Yunevich thought that the Alfred squad played its best golf of the young season in the match, especially in view of the fact that it was raining heavily for two hours before the contest. The team now has a 2-1 record.

One of Alfred's top all-time football players, Les Goble, was in town last Wednesday paying a visit to some of his friends here on campus.

Cortland Toppled; Netmen Win 5 To 4

by Len Fagen

The number two doubles team of Tom Curtin and Bob Rusiackas gave the Alfred tennis squad its only doubles win against Cortland State and the result was a 5-4 Purple and Gold win over the Dragons.

Jerry Slater got the afternoon started when he beat Warren Hassler in two hard fought sets, 8-6 and 9-7. Alfred took a 2-0 lead as Jay Friedenson easily took a 6-4, 6-1 victory from John Grace in the number two contest played on the South Hall courts.

Cortland came back as Dick Brow downed Marty Schiff 6-3 and 6-1. Wins by Rusiackas and Curtin gave the Warriors a 4-1 advantage. Bob had to go three sets to down Dave Pearson 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 while Curtin toppled Tom Condon in straight sets 7-5, 6-1.

The final singles match saw Ronnie Cleveland beat Bob Good 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. In the number one doubles contest the combination of Jerry Slater and Jay Friedenson was beaten by Hessler and Grace 6-2 and 7-5.

Pearson and Condon beat Schiff and Frank Phillips 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 to even the match at four all. The first set saw Curtin and Rusiackas easily take Brow and Cleveland 6-1. It took 18 games for the contest to be settled as the Purple and Gold netmen won 10-8.

The 5-4 win gave Alfred its first win of the season in three starts and the 5-4 nod repeats last year's decision over the Red Dragons from Cortland.

The question of who goofed came up in the 100 yard dash at Ithaca. Don Ulmer came in either first or second. None of the judges saw him and as a result he didn't even get a third.

Saxons Meet Orange, Colgate; All Teams To Have Busy Week

by Irv Schwartzman

This Saturday Alfred will meet Syracuse and Colgate in a triangular track meet to be held in Hamilton.

The Saxon thincads main opposition will be supplied by the All-American flash of the Orange, Jimmy Brown. Other outstanding performers in the meet will include Bill Alley and Dick Jackson of Syracuse and Dave Perry and Tom Powell of the Red Raiders.

Alley is the sophomore sensation, who has been tossing the javelin about 220 feet and has a 227' 1" toss to win the Iona Relays. He was a close second for the Penn Relays and has a good chance to make the U.S. Olympic squad.

Jackson holds the Terra Cotta field mark for the broad jump at 22' 1½". Colgate's big men will be middle distance man Dave Perry, who ran a leg on the relay team which now holds the TC Field 4½ mile relay record. Powell, a husky shot putter and football player, took his event at 45' 3½" to set a mark.

Brown holds all sorts of records for the Orange in football, basketball, track and some other sports. His 139' 6" toss in the discus is a record for the AU field.

The tennis team also has a busy week ahead. Tomorrow Coach McWilliam's boys will face the Rivermen from the U of Rochester on the road. The Buffalo Bulls play host to the club Saturday.

The Blue and White downed AU earlier this year by a 9-0 margin and to date they are undefeated. Following these two road contests the P and G will face Hobart May 14 at the South Hall courts.

This Saturday's contest will be the second between the two clubs for the season with the opener going to the Statemen 8-1. AU's only win came when Jerry Slater toppled team captain, Richie Weisglass.

Coach Yunevich's goiters see action on the Wellsville links tomorrow against the Hobart team. The first meeting between the two squads this year was in a triangular meet with Canisius in which the Saxons took first and the Orange and Purple came in third.

May 12 will find the Alfred team engaged in an invitational tournament sponsored by Harpur College at Endicott. The tee-men will be in competition with nine other schools for the crown.

COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES

Meats — Vegetables — Fruits

Ice Cream — Frozen Foods

Free Delivery in Town and Saxon Heights

JACOX FOOD MART

D. C. PECK

BILLIARDS

Candy — Tobacco — Magazines

Sealtest Ice Cream

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young ad man handles G-E jet and rocket engine advertising

The first jet engine ever to power an American plane was built by General Electric in 1942. Since 1948, G.E. has supplied the Air Force with over 30,000 of its famous J47 jet engines. And General Electric's jet experience soon will be paying additional new dividends to national defense. Its J79—called the most advanced engine of its type in the world—will soon enter production.

The man responsible for reporting G.E.'s jet and rocket engine progress to its customers and the public is Roy O. Stratton, Jr., 27-year-old account supervisor in the Company's Apparatus Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

Stratton's Work Important, Interesting

Stratton supervises the planning and preparation of direct-mail promotion, brochures, films and presentations, as well as public-informational space advertisements for *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *Business Week*, *Aviation Week*, and other magazines.

Considerable personal contact with the Armed Services makes Stratton's job an interesting one. Last year he traveled over 60,000 miles, visiting many of the country's Air Force bases to gather necessary information and pictures.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Stratton came to General Electric in 1952, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

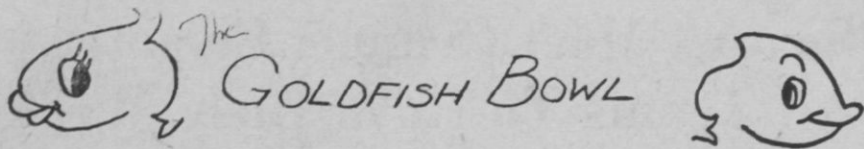
POWERED BY G.E.
GENERAL ELECTRIC

GUIDED MISSILES
NEW DESIGN, 1952-53

AFTER RECEIVING a B.A. in English from Brown University, Roy Stratton joined G.E. in 1952 in the Advertising and Public Relations Training Program. He worked as instruction-book editor and advertising copy writer before his current job.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



by Judy Dryer

Last week was just one big long weekend for a good proportion of Alfred. Before anyone could recover from parents' weekends, parties, etc. from the weekend before, they were swept up in Moving-Up Day preparations for desserts, step-singing and carnival night booths and totally exhausted by pushball Wednesday night, two o'clock permissions, and stag parties.

Delta Sig had Pi Nu to dessert Wednesday night. Thursday afternoon, they had a stag get-together with Kappa Psi. A few of the boys and their dates went to the Ledges for a picnic Saturday afternoon. The house is looking forward to next weekend and the spring formal, when the Delta Sig sweetheart will be chosen.

Kappa Psi's spring weekend started Friday evening, with a dinner and dance at the Hornell Country Club. Ceramic ashtrays, made by the engineers, were given as favors to all the girls there. Later on in the evening, the male chaperones and guests got together for the judging of the queen contest and after careful scrutiny and consideration, a trophy and bouquet were awarded by Doc Wingate to Barb Long, of Theta Chi (in spite of her date's attempt to win.) At the dance, Hank Graham announced his engagement to Mary Lou Bement, of Pi Nu. Also, Chris Clausen, a Sigma Chi pledge, became pinned to Dale Gillman. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloomquist, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darling, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Scholes Jr., and Prof. and Mrs. Marion Voss. Saturday, there was a steak roast at Letchworth State Park, and everyone got his fill of thick, juicy steak.

Klan's spring formal was held Saturday night at the Hornell American Legion, where there was a dinner and a dance. Gifts were presented to the senior members of the house. Jim Titlar was the only junior to receive a gift, but I guess they figured he needed the pills he got. The Ed Lebohners chaperoned the dance. The picnic Sunday was supposed to be at Hidden Lake, but it was rained out. Instead, there was a party at Dead Dog Gulch. Grant Farrington isn't the only Klansman with a new car — Arnie Habig was insulted because I forgot to mention his new two-tone grey Nash last week.

Four pledges came from the University of Pennsylvania to visit Tau Delta. Dougie Wougie is looking forward to the return of Sandy Wandy. The Sponges held a revival meeting last week. Some of the boys went to Buffalo to take medical aptitude tests, but everybody is wondering why Wenny Warkowitz had to go to New York to take his test. Jerry Kriechman was lounging around Rochester over the weekend.

Lambda Chi's spring formal was held Saturday at Cuba Lake. Everyone got there about ten in the morning for a picnic and swimming. At six o'clock, there was a banquet, and after that, a dance, with music by Al Checchi's band. Dorbie Hughes, of Sigma, was crowned this year's Crescent Girl. The Milanis and the Youngs chaperoned. Ronnie Fausak is going steady with Margie Roberts, of Dobson House. Sigma was at Lambda Chi for dessert Wednesday evening.

Kappa Nu had a party at the house Saturday night, chaperoned by the Bleys and the Polifernos. The Smalls were guests. Plans are being made for the spring picnic, to be held May 19 at Cuba Lake.

John Cook and Roy Arnold were in Alfred last weekend visiting Sue Koster and Mary Ann Dooling, of the Castle.

Pi Alpha had Tau Delta to dessert on Moving-Up Day. Pi celebrated their thirty-seventh birthday last Sunday

Senate Scope

Tomorrow evening, in Howell Hall, the Student Senate will hold its first annual banquet. Dr. Seidlin, dean of the Graduate School, will be the featured speaker and Mr. Lebohner, University treasurer, will serve in the capacity of toastmaster. Student Senate "keys" will be awarded at that time, in recognition of service to the Senate on the part of selected representatives.

The Senators are pleased with the results of last week's Moving-Up Day festivities. Receipts totaling \$197.84 were realized from the group-sponsored booths at the carnival night dance, Wednesday evening, and will find their way into the hands of a representative of Community Chest.

Final word is still being awaited concerning the proposed campus bulletin board. Although the basic idea seems to be agreeable to all, the proposed location in front of Greene Hall is unlikely to see realization. If a lack of other alternatives presents itself, the present campus bulletin board will be modified accordingly, so that the maximum benefit may be derived from its use, partly through the Student Senate.

It has been made obvious to the Senate, during the past year, that the organization's limited funds will not allow the installation of many desirable features. An emergency fund for students is just one example of such a proposed move. Therefore, an increase of Student Senate dues has been discussed thoroughly, and deemed advisable, if not necessary. The Senate hopes that the student body will realize the extensive benefits which could result directly from such action and give whole-hearted support to their recommendations.

Although Erf Porter has been acting Senate president since the past election, he was officially presented with the Student Senate gavel by past-president Al Potter at last Thursday's Moving-Up Day assembly. The Senate, as a body, would like to express its appreciation to Al for his excellent leadership throughout the past school year.

Women Superior Says Montague



Alfred State-Tech students and faculty will learn why Dr. Ashley Montague believes that women are naturally superior to men when he addresses an assembly this afternoon.

The noted Anglo-American anthropologist will discuss his recent publication, "The Natural Superiority of Women" in a program scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

All interested persons on the Alfred campus are cordially invited to hear the noted author, lecturer and anthropologist.

Outlook

Continued from page two.

New York 21. Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Norway, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries: Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants are available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred. Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention program are: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Paraguay and Venezuela. Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time of the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age. Competition for the academic year of 1957-58 closes November 1. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisors; on the Alfred campus, Dean F. (for Fulbright) Gertz.

That's about it for this week. We

may be a trifle late in writing this column next week, since we're having trouble concerning transportation involved in one of those Fulbright Scholarships. Something about a salt mine or something. And remember; There is a great deal of difference between a flat head, and a level head.

Found

High school ring, engraved with the initials "C.L.B." May be claimed at the FIAT office.

Fountain pen, claim at the FIAT office.

Scholarships

Application forms for the 1956 series of Regents War Service Scholarships for Veterans (New York State) are now available from Dean Gertz's office. Veterans inducted while legal residents of New York State, and presently legal residents of New York State, may be eligible for these scholarships. The qualifications and restrictions are explained in detail on the application forms.

Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

AXYZNUL FXGRTH
QRLMUKH FUMTZ QJRFF
TEXELZT MUFTIZ
(Translation — "NUTS")
KAMPUS KAVE

50 million times a day

at home, at work or while at play

There's
nothing
like
a

Coke

1. You feel its LIVELINESS.
2. You taste its BRIGHT GOODNESS.
3. You experience PERFECT REFRESHMENT.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HORNELL COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS INC.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

My Neighbors



"Now here's a feature not found in most cars...POWER ASHTRAYS!"

Form 109

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 Form 109. This form, which is filled with the local selective service board, is necessary for continued selective service deferment.

Pi Delta Epsilon

(Continued from Page 1)

Kanakadea. They are Judy Lerner, Barbara Levy, Rose De Carlo and Joan Trepasso. Juniors chosen were Carol Fisher, Angela Zigeralli, Betsy Stockton and Jean Fields Rogers along with sophomore Bob Sak.

Present plans now call for the local chapter to work on the Frosh Bible for next year's entering class. This project was formerly handled by the fraternities.

All members of the fraternity and the newly tapped students are requested to attend an important meeting in the FIAT office Sunday at 9 p.m.



"He always gets like this the night Junior calls home."

Sure, the Old Gent gets fidgety! He's planted plenty of the long green on your campus. And he wants to know how the crop is coming — that's you! So why not pamper him? Call him Long Distance once a week. Tell him all you've learned. Maybe it won't take long. (!!) And he'll know you've learned something if you make your calls nights after 6 or any time on Sundays. That's when Long Distance Bargain Rates are in effect. So call . . . call . . . CALL! (Are we getting through to you?) New York Telephone Company.

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON

lets you enjoy filter smoking!

WINSTON
TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!

■ Winston is the cigarette that gives you flavor in filter smoking — full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers clear across the country. Along with real flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor comes right through. Try Winston!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



Smoke
WINSTON
America's No.1
filter cigarette!