

## New Heads Announced At FIAT

Morton Floch has been appointed Editor-In-Chief of the FIAT LUX, beginning with this issue. Mr. Floch will work in conjunction with Larry Elkin, as Managing Editor; Bert Katz, as Editorial Assistant; Allen Schrier, as Business Manager; Barbara Lorch, as

## Operation Big Switch



Perching, seated, and standing (left to right) are: Doug Grewer, past business manager; Bert Katz, past news editor and current editorial assistant; George Graine, past and current circulation manager; Al Schrier, past advertising manager, and present business manager; Morty Floch, past managing editor and current editor in chief; Larry Elkin, past assistant news editor and current managing editor; Barbara Lorch, current news editor; Dave Earley, past editor in chief; and Al Siegel, current head of the sports department. Absent is Jerry Schrier, current advertising manager.

New Editor, Allen Siegel as head of the Sports Department; Jerry Schrier, as Advertising Manager, and George Graine as Circulation Manager.

Morton has been with the Fiat for three years as News editor, feature editor and as managing editor. He is a senior pre-medical student.

Larry has been with the Fiat for one year and served in the capacity of assistant news editor. He is a junior, majoring in business.

Bert has been with the Fiat for two years as news editor. He is a junior in the ceramic design school.

Al Schrier has been on the Fiat for two years and is taking over for Doug Grewer. He is a senior in the University.

Barbara Lorch has been on the Fiat for one year. She is taking over for Bert Katz and is a sophomore majoring in English at the University.

Al Siegel has been with the Fiat for one year as a sports writer. He is a sophomore in the University.

Jerry Schrier, who helped out on advertising last year, will carry on un-assisted this year. He is a junior in the University.

George Graine will carry on again this year as circulation manager. He is a senior in the University.

As is custom on the Fiat, the outgoing maestro, this year D. T. Earley, has received the Golden Key, and as is also custom he has been demoted to the status of reporter, no mean position.

## Rabbi Malino Visits AU Again

Marking his ninth consecutive year on the Alfred campus, Rabbi Jerome Malino arrived yesterday from Danbury, Connecticut for his annual visit as a representative of the Chautauqua Society.

Each year the Society sends a member of the Jewish Clergy to colleges and universities in the eastern section of the United States in order to further religious ideals. From all over this section of the country, Rabbis, each year, volunteer to spend four days on the college campus, speaking to various groups and appearing in many classes.

In previous years, Rabbi Malino has appeared in the chapel, Civilization classes in addition to being the principle speaker in the assembly.

This year Rabbi Malino will follow the following schedule:

Tuesday, April 27: 8:00 — Civilization Class; 11:00 — Chapel; 3:30 — Religion 44; 7:00 — Meeting with Jewish students in Kenyon Chapel; 8:00 — All-Campus get-together in the Chapel.

Wednesday, April 28: 8:00-12:00 — Speaks in various classes; 1:30 — Religion 22; 6:00 — Dinner at Bartlett Dormitory.

Thursday, April 29: 8:00-11:00 — Speaks in various classes; 11:00 — Assembly; 12:00 — Luncheon.

## Bloodmobile Coming

The Rochester Bloodmobile will be at Alfred Wednesday, May 5, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Campus Union Lounge.

Our quota is 100 pints.

The Madrigal Singers of Fredonia State Teachers College presented a program of vocal chamber music in the Alfred State Tech lounge at 11 a.m. yesterday.

## Successful Model U.N. At Alfred

## Student-Faculty Cooperate On Pre-Conference Plans

by David M. Leach

The achievements of a conference are always difficult to assess, but the difficulty is perhaps greater for those who are directly involved in handling the arrangements. My own experience with the Model U. N. was confined largely to the pre-conference problems of organization and the functioning of our organization during the three days in which it was in full operation. Consequently, I am better qualified to pass judgment upon this aspect of the Model U. N., than upon those aspects of the conference which were most apparent to the public.

With the exception of a few minor hitches behind the scenes, the organization functioned very smoothly. The physical facilities were in all cases adequate and in some instances exceptionally well suited to the purposes of the meeting. The arrangement of facilities in South Hall was excellent and contributed greatly to the efficient operation of the committee meetings.

It was, however, the wholehearted cooperation of the University community that contributed most to the success of the undertaking. Our students demonstrated a degree of responsibility and enthusiasm that is very much a credit to them. It is, I think, worth comment that throughout, the major problem facing us was finding work for all those eager to participate. I have never worked with a more willing and devoted group than those who missed so many hours of sleep in order that the Model U. N. might be a success.

One other matter is particularly deserving of comment, and that concerns the impression made by the Alfred community upon those who were guests of the University. Visitors seem to have been very favorably impressed with the courtesy and consideration which was shown them by Alfred people.

In looking back over this whole affair, it is my feeling that it was a substantial success, and a very worthwhile experience. In many ways it helped advance the educational goals of the school. Our own students will undoubtedly profit from having become better known as an active intellectual center. Of even greater importance to the University, however, is a matter intangible and most difficult to assess. It is the kind of student-faculty esprit de corps that grows out of having participated in this kind of common educational enterprise.

## Class Of '55 Meet Plan May Dance

The Class of 1955, the almost seniors of Alfred University, held a meeting last Thursday night, which had representatives from most of the various houses on campus.

The first item discussed was the sponsorship of the coming Community Chest Jazz Concert, to be held May 19 in the Men's gym. So far the details announced are that the band is the "Golden Grill", and the donation is a half dollar per head. The dance is to be sponsored by the Junior Class, with the Seniors and Sophomores being co-sponsors.

The second item discussed was the running of the big Moving Up Day combination Dance and Carnival to be held in the Men's Gym on the eve of May 6. The present idea is setting up the gym with "Carnival" style booths around the edge set up by the various houses on campus.

On the floor will be a band, still unannounced, with dancing couples, and couples sitting in chairs, and no doubt a large stag line. By the way, there is no charge for this dance, so all are invited, especially since all females on campus will have two o'clock that night.

## Review Announces Edition For May

The new "Alfred Review", one-hundred pages of essays, short stories, articles and poems, will be published early in May, probably between the first and the tenth. It will be illustrated with art work, photographs, and cartoons.

The "Alfred Review" is a literary magazine which will interest any one who likes good literature. Contributions to the magazine came from both students and faculty members, although about 90% comes from the students. New Contributions will be welcomed until May first.

Selection and proof-reading of material is done by a committee of about thirty students. The editor is Victor Silvestri. Judy Greenberg is the assistant editor. Ronald Russell-Tutty is in charge of ads, and Lou Marx, of photography.

The "Alfred Review" is to be published at the Maple Leaf Press. Offset type will be used. This type is not actually printed, but photographed on thick bond paper. The magazine will probably be on sale the tenth of May. The price will be twenty-five cents.

## Alfred Is Capable Host To Meaningful Assembly

by Fred C. Englemann

The delegates and visitors to the Model General Assembly left Alfred with the feeling of having attended a meaningful and successful Conference. Such vital issues on the agenda as the Korean peace settlement, the Israel-Arab dispute, the Tunisia-Morocco crisis, and the handling of security risks in U. N. employment, received a thorough airing especially in the committee sessions.

## University Campus Host To Prototype United Nations

Nearly 400 students, faculty members and guests from 59 eastern colleges and universities gathered at the University Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the 27th United Nations Model Assembly.

Each college, acting as a member of the U.N., was represented by at least one faculty member to serve as advisor, four student representatives for each of the committees and alternates. Alfred University students, who missed part of their Easter vacation to help with the Assembly programming, filled in as representative of "countries" whose delegates were unable to attend, Poland, Haiti and South Korea.

After brief orientation periods Friday afternoon, the delegates met in the first plenary session that night, were welcomed by University President M. Ellis Drake and Miss Virginia Solwein, executive secretary of the Model Assembly sponsoring Collegiate Council for the U. N., and received the first from the Pennsylvania State "Russian" delegate.

The "Russian" delegate, speaking in Russian, attacked the United States (Princeton) for failure to have a Russian flag among those decorating Alumni Hall.

The delegates then moved into committee and caucus to formulate policy and draw up resolutions.

Saturday morning saw political bargaining that would put the Democratic National Convention to shame as sub rosa information became policy and each country let the others know how they stood and the compromise became the rule.

Jay Yedwab of Alfred, the secretary general, met the Russian flag question with immediate action as the second plenary session opened and both Russian and US flags were hung. President Kenan then introduced Benjamin A. Cohen, native of Chile, former newspaper editor, scholar and assistant secretary general of the UN for public information, the representative of the real United Nations who spoke on Means of Strengthening the UN.

Cohen expressed his appreciation to the "delegates" for allowing him to speak and for "carrying forth the ideals of the United Nations; one of the most important jobs in improving the UN."

Concluding, Cohen asked for "reciprocal trust, true brotherhood and 'Love thy brother as thy self' among nations and peoples for the insured success of the United Nations and the permanent peace of the world."

While the meeting continued with resolutions, amendments and argumentation, faculty members and guests attended a reception for Cohen in The Brick.

Canada and France presented a resolution calling for increased international trade and attacking trade restrictions. Egypt, India and Indones-

ia presented the draft on personnel policy.

Committee meetings, political and security on Palestine and Korea, economic and social on trade and minorities, trusteeship on former colonies and territories, and ad hoc on UN administration, personnel and financial questions, continued until early evening when the delegates took time out to attend a dance.

After early church services Sunday morning the delegates met in the last plenary session which Yemen (Dickinson College, Pa.) opened on the question of why there were no Moslem services.

A resolution calling for peace in Palestine and a meeting of Israel and the Arab Bloc for that purpose passed over the objections and abstaining votes of Arab and Soviet nations.

France (Pennsylvania) argued with Iraq (Loyola) over the policies in Tunisia and Morocco but lost in a vote which saw more nations abstaining than voting.

Korean peace was forwarded over the objections of India (Cornell) who maintained nothing could be accomplished until all foreign troops were moved out and truly free elections were held. South Korea (Alfred's Fred Gibbs), a non-voting delegate, was able to win a two thirds vote in support of current policy.

With time running out on the college delegates, debate was limited as Columbia's Peter Kenan, the president, showed a few signs of weariness. Mexico (Fordham) was defeated on its international trade minority resolution for closer international control and the majority proposal for regional economic integration was passed.

The United States won a clear victory when personnel policy of the UN on the firing of Red employees was challenged by Byelorussian S. S. R. (Franklin & Marshall) and Poland (Alfred) who used the Argentina (Hamilton) minority resolution to their advantage.

The University of Pennsylvania's bid for the 1955 Model UN Assembly was accepted by the delegates. The bid called for increased costs to \$9.50 per delegate and \$35 per school.

Syracuse's Professor Don Bishop presented a critique of the Assembly and remarked how like the real UN they were in forgetting the rules of procedure, smaller nations acting like they were members of the big five, and commented on the preparedness or lack of it when some of the delegates spoke. He concluded by thanking Alfred's David M. Leach for arranging the meeting and complimented him and the Alfred staff for perfection with which everything went off.

ies at Hornell, while David McCormick taught social studies at the Alfred-Almond school. Merrill Stickler taught at Corning Free Academy in the field of history.

Practice teaching is one of the prerequisites to certification as a teacher by the State of New York. The period of practice is divided into two periods, the first consisting of one week devoted to the observation of classes conducted by successful teachers, the second, a two week period of actual teaching under the supervision of the regular teacher.

Many of the students participated in social activities of the school and community in order to gain further insight into the actual function of a teacher in the community.

## Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of a loved one. They were of great comfort and help. Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Bella

The 50-odd delegations that came to our campus found a physical and technical set-up well arranged by many faithful Alfredians under the capable and tireless direction of Jay Yedwab and Mr. Leach. During the actual operation of the Conference, the staff remained discreetly in the background and allowed the officers and the delegates to proceed smoothly with their work.

On the whole the member nations were represented with considerable competence. Some delegations were outstanding, and only a few acted the part of themselves rather than that of the country they represented. Alfred's Polish delegation did as much as any group in representing the world behind the "iron curtain," and Fred Gibbs unassistedly played the part of a neglected South Korea.

Peter Kenan was an effective Assembly President. Not all of the committee chairmen mastered the rules of procedure but all committee sessions were good models of what actually happens in international politics.

Since the host colleges are usually large schools, some of the people in the Middle Atlantic States who ask "Where is Alfred?" upon hearing of this institution expected little of this meeting. But by the time they left, they were convinced that Alfred University can be as friendly and capable a host as any college to a significant conference.

## Slate Research Conducted Here By Dickens

The research department of Alfred University is at work on experiments which, if successful, will open new markets for the operators of slate quarries.

Under the direction of Donald Dickens, work is progressing in the discovery of a practical means for expanding or "bloating" slate. Such bulky filler could be used in place of cinders in mixing cement and concrete and for insulation. The production of this material would use much slate which is now a costly waste in the quarrying process.

The New York State Department of Commerce approached the Alfred University research department to ask if research in the utilization of slate waste could be undertaken. Inquiries concerning what steps could be taken by northern New York quarries to open new markets for slate, led by State Commerce Department to seek assistance from Alfred.

There is heavy demand for aggregate or filler material to be used in place of cinders, but to date no practical method of swelling slate for this purpose has been derived. Dickens is directing work of "bloating" slate through kiln firing. He hopes to adapt this process for use in large scale production of the lighter slate.

At the present time, one or two slate firms in the Granville area are considering plans to add the necessary facilities for producing the "bloating" slate. The Commerce Department is making economic information available concerning the new product.

## Prof Bogaty Receives Binns Medal For '54

Professor Paul Bogaty of Ohio State University received the Charles Fergus Binns Medal for 1954 for "excellence in ceramic art" at the annual banquet of the American Ceramic Society in the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., last Wednesday.

Dean John F. McMahon of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University made the presentation of the award which was founded in 1925 on the 25th anniversary of Dr. Binns' directorship of the present Ceramic College. The bronze medal which depicts the head and shoulders of the late Dr. Binns was designed by his daughter, Miss Elsie Binns, special instructor in art at the College of Ceramics. The first recipient of the medal is Dr. Marion Fosdick, emeritus associate professor of ceramic design at Alfred University.

Professor Bogaty is associated with the School of Fine and Applied Arts at Ohio State University. Active in industrial design and technical research, he is a member of the Columbus Art League, the American Ceramic Society, and an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Bogaty has had more than 20 years experience in the field of ceramics.

The Binns medal has been presented to potters, teachers and designers in ceramic art. A jury composed of members in various fields of ceramic art selected Professor Bogaty as this year's medalist.



## Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, APRIL 27 1954

## Editorial

"Each of us can take a personal part in countering communist tyranny with the most powerful weapon at our command — truth."

This sentiment was part of a comment made by Henry Ford II, national Crusade for Freedom chairman. Mr. Ford was referring to Radio Free Europe which is an independently operated organization backed by the voluntary contributions of Americans who want to help preserve the will to freedom among the captive citizens of the Soviet-controlled nations. Its freedom network reaches deep into the hearts of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, and reaches some 70 million people.

For three and one half years regularly-scheduled broadcasts from RFE stations in Western Europe and Portugal have been bringing hope and courage to the victims of communist tyranny. Programs are produced and delivered by respected exiles from the satellite nations — democratic leaders, educators, journalists, entertainers and men of high standing in economics, politics and the arts. They exert a strong positive influence upon their fellow-countrymen by exposing the "Big Lie" of the "peoples' democracies" and giving factual up-to-the-minute reports on events in the free world.

The programs of RFE have also given back to the people behind the Iron Curtain their culture with broadcasts of folk songs, literature, music drama and comedy. Not only does its work nourish the will to freedom, but in broadcasting the truth, it strengthens the resistance of the satellite nations and puts a roadblock in the path of Soviet plans for aggression against the West.

The people of the Kremlin captive countries trust Radio Free Europe. They know it gives them true news, true facts and a true picture of world developments. The communists know this too. In fact, it is one of their greatest concerns. They also know that truth can rock the foundations of despotism.

### Letters

#### Hardy, On Chorus

To the students of Alfred University:

What is a liberally educated man? One who has pursued courses of studies and been active in the following fields: the Humanities, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, the fine arts and other special fields of Education, Business and Physical Education. These are the marks of truly liberally educated men. How do you, as a student in a Liberal Arts and Sciences College, measure up? I suggest that most of you can at least pass the criteria of the first three of the above and also the last three, but what of the fourth one — The Fine Arts?

First let it be understood that while taking courses in Symphonic Literature, History of Music and the like is helpful — these alone do not fulfill the aesthetic requirements of appreciation of the Fine Arts. There is only one way, in any of the arts, to really become acquainted, and that way is through participation. Participation is the key to the gaining of the aesthetic value of the Fine Arts.

In the field of music there is a medium of participation, open to almost everyone, which is being neglected except for a very small percentage of our population — the University Chorus, directed most ably by William Fiedler. Here is a chance to learn by participation some of the great choral works of all time — works which have become the standards in the musical world. Here you have a chance for the experience and expression of teamwork to produce a work of abundant beauty and worth. Here, also, you have a chance to work with "one of the foremost collegiate choral directors in the United States."

To those of you who say, "I don't like the things the chorus does," or, "I'm not able to read music," I have the answer in a question. — How do you know and/or so what? I can almost promise you that if you will faithfully come to chorus rehearsal with an open mind you will soon be whistling the tunes of the masters around the campus, happy, amazed and a little amused that you too can sing or whistle such lovely music. I can also promise you that the only way you will ever learn to read music is by trying. Professor Fiedler has lots of patience.

### Campus Calendar

Tuesday  
Student Senate  
Chapel Service at 11:00 A.M. in Kenyon Hall Chapel.  
8 p.m. Spanish Club Kenyon Chapel  
Thursday  
Assembly Required.  
8 p.m. Newman Club  
Friday  
IOCA Danby Outing  
7:30 p.m., Jewish Service, Kenyon Hall Chapel  
Saturday  
Track-Courtland  
Tennis-Buffalo  
Sunday  
11:00 A.M. Union University Church  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M. Catholic Mass

### Movies

Wednesday  
"Story of Gilbert and Sullivan" at 7:32, 10:02. Shows at 7:00, 9:30.  
Friday  
"Back to God's Country" at 7:08, 10:02. "Alaska Seas" at 8:36. Shows at 7:00, 8:26.  
Saturday  
"Miss Sadie Thompson" at 7:56. Shows at 7:00, 9:27.  
Ceramic Movies  
April 29  
"Abstract In Concrete" . . . poetic photographic record of Times Square through puddles, lights etc. 10 minutes, color.  
"Henry Moore" . . . an excellent film follows the development of Moore's monumental bronze done for the Festival of Britain. 27 minutes, black and white.  
"Lamentation" . . . a sole dance done by Martha Graham, filmed to emphasize its sculptural qualities. 10 minutes, black and white.

On May the 9th we will have the music portion of the Arts Festival. We will need a fine chorus singing short and quite simple works for this give the chorus, the University and program. Won't you come out and most of all yourself, a helping hand. Remember rehearsal time: Tuesday at 7:15, Thursday at 8:15.  
Remember rehearsal place: The Steinheim.

You Owe It To Yourself.  
Lawrence B. Hardy  
Sincerely,

## Footlight Footnotes

by Dee Tee

In this and the following columns until the time of the Arts Festival I shall attempt to describe to you the process undergone by the Footlight Club in preparation for the production of a drama. Specifically, the drama is Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," to be presented May 14, 15, in the Men's Gym. Prof. Rod Brown will direct the affair with C. Duryea Smith III as the technical director.

In the early stages of production, responsibility will fall pretty much on the directors. The play must be interpreted: What is the dramatist saying? How does he say it? Do we or can we say it in this way?

The implements used to stage an illusion may be roughly divided into the actors, and the sets. The people on the stage, surrounded by whatever scenery, using whatever props, and lighted by appropriate lighting, must represent to the audience something of the opinion of the playwright as he is interpreted by the people involved.

Try-outs for "Uncle Vanya" began last Tuesday and were concluded Thursday evening. Before we talk about who is to act, let's consider the method used to choose them. How does the casting director decide which type will most adequately represent before an audience? Contrary to popular opinion, including here-tofore my own, the aspirant actor is not expected to execute a polished performance when reading for a part. In fact I was a little surprised to find, from Professor Smith, that it is often times a hindrance to all concerned if an actor has gained a previous opinion about the character he is to represent. As in the Army, and for that matter in all group activities, individual opinion must be relegated to a subordinate position in the overall scheme.

Not looking for an accurate rendition of the part, the casting director listens for the voice which will not only convey the character represented, but will be adaptable to the peculiar circumstances of the auditorium without losing this quality.

He must judge also the ability of the potential actor to develop the part as an element of the whole. The actor must be able to equate his own personality and his represented character to those about him. Not only must the actor adopt his prime, or nearly as he can, he must make the character he represents as his dominant character. Ever tried being two people, knowing that the "person" most foreign to our nature, your secondary self, must appear to a critical audience to be your prime self? This is why actors are traditionally temperamental.

The casting director must consider these factors.

There are others.

There is the hoary old issue of

whether the actor should be cast to type, or in a role opposed to his usual character. Some say that the actor should not be cast in a role opposite to his personality, arguing that this will cause a pale performance. The actor has constantly to force himself to represent contrary to instinct.

The party of opposite types that actors cast to type too often overplay by adding their own idiosyncrasies to those of the character. W. Somerset Maugham — novelist and formerly a playwright — resolves the problem, maintaining that the writer should under-develop each part, and cast to type: thereby allowing the actor to add his own quirks to fill out the character.

The argument continues. Whatever the ultimate truth may be — if there is any — the casting director must decide for himself. As often happens, however, dramatic theorists are usually not trusted to provide rigid rules for believing. All evidence has led me to believe that directors re-decide this issue for every part they cast. As with most matters human, the rules of characterization have not as yet been formalized in words. A process goes on in the head of the director, and he it however inexplicable in part, the result decides the longevity of the director.

Included in the tentative cast are Susan Sadowsky, Nikki Gould, Joyce Trevor, Gwen Shupe, Dale Casterline, Robert Kalfin, Melvin Millman, Norm Seider and Ron Shapiro.

Adopting the accepted interpretation of the drama, aware of the ultimate effect sought, the technical director must decide explicitly just what visual and audible aids may be given the actors.

Sets are the scene of the action, the action is the play. This concept appears so simple that carelessness has spoiled a good many productions and, incidentally, technical directors. The catch is that in this business nothing is simple. The difficult job of creating 19th century or modern sets, or elaborating abstractly, is for "Uncle Vanya" twice complicated because the production is to be done arena style. Two dimensional flats are out. Effects must be judged from four sides rather than from one.

The production — lighting, sound, and of course the formidable task of acting as though you were at home — sometimes cause me to question: how do they dare attempt it?

The problem is resolved when I reflect that the benefits are worth the danger. To my mind there is no other style but the arena. All others demand a sacrifice and a compromise by both the company and the audience.

## Student Outlook

by Steve Bender

Now that Spring Recess is over and done with it's time for everyone to unpack their brains, shake out the dust, and figure out how you are going to get enough money to pay next year's tuition. If you feel real sharp you ought to take a crack at a few of these opportunities:

The Writer's Workshop, a new organization devoted to literary research is interested in obtaining the views of college students on social fraternities and sororities. To this end they are sponsoring an essay contest on "Should Social Fraternities and Sororities be Abolished?" The first three prizes total \$600.

— 0 —  
All Chinese and Korean students who are receiving aid under the federal governments emergency aid program should see Dean Gertz if they wish to apply for financial assistance for summer school.

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For those of us who will have to work for our tuition money there is also a guiding beam of light descending from the Office in Green Hall:

The 1954 edition of the Summer Employment Directory has been acquired by Dean Beamon's office, and all students are urged to use it. This directory contains valuable information on summer employment and the names of several hundred organizations seeking employees.

Dean Beamon also announces two specific jobs that have come into his office this week. These are for cabin counselors, with skill in dramatics or arts and crafts, at Braeside Health Camp in Middletown, N. Y.

There are also many other good camp jobs available with private, institutional, Bnai Brith, Scout, YMCA and day camps. It is not too late to get your applications in. Many camps are still in need of counselors.

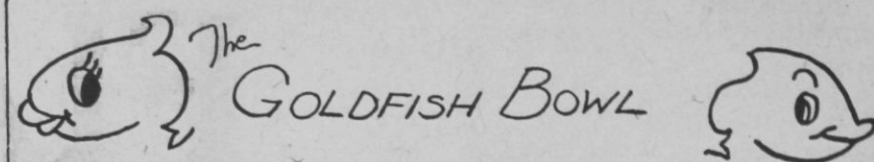
Longview Farms Inc. of Middletown, New York has filed an application with Dean Gertz for two men to fill summer positions. These positions are for a quality control man and a cooking department supervisor.

— 0 —  
The US Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for tests for two federal positions. The first of these is for the positions of Bank Examiner (Trainee Assistant) at \$3,795 a year, leading to Assistant Bank Examiner at \$4,205 a year. This position is with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The second exam is for positions as Meteorological Aides with the US Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce. Salaries range from \$2,950 to \$3,410 per year.

Further information on all the above jobs is available in the office of the Personnel Deans.

— 0 —  
Matters of a military nature once



by Max Inselberg

Hope everyone had a nice Easter vacation, in between homework and term papers. The weekend must have really been exhausting 'cause there were very few people to be seen anyplace on Sunday morning.

Before spring recess Tau Delt held their initiation dinner and dance at the Wellsville Elks Club — heard it was a tremendous success. Stu Bednoff, Marty Feerman, Hank Galler, Dick Mistler, Al Posner, Paul Stanger and Joe Wilder were initiated. Dean and Mrs. Fred Gertz were guests of the fraternity. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Bernstein, Prof. and Mrs. John Shipley, and Mr. and Mrs. Tel Charland. During this past week, Tau Delt made plans to rent the house across the street from the Post Office, owned by Mrs. Gertrude Benehoff. They'll start a boarding club, have parties and hold other fraternity functions there beginning in September.

Delta Sig's informal initiation was held last Friday at 1:00 a.m. Their formal initiation was Sunday starting with a dinner at 11:00 a.m.

Kappa Nu's new officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Marv Rosenthal; Vice-President, Al Sak; Treasurer, Stan Schwartz; Secretary, Sid Landau, House Manager, Harris Freidman Steward, Al Peterson; Social Chairmen, Sid Landau and Carl Lefkowitz; Athletic Chairmen, Gene Greenberg, and Harris Greenberg. Kappa Nu's "Prohibition Party" was a huge success, thanks to Sid and Carl. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Leech and Dr. and Mrs. Gray.

Klan and Lambda Chi got together for a stag party Friday night at Lambda Chi. Dinner guests at Klan Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Rice.

Pi Alpha held their spring formal Friday night at the Wellsville Country Club with music supplied by Bob Trouvey. Chaperones were Chaplain and Mrs. Bredenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hokinson. Marion Pringle and Bruce Van Loon (Ag Tech '53) were married over Easter vacation. Pi was invited to Kappa Nu for dessert last Thursday night.

The Hotel Fassett in Wellsville was the scene for Sigma Chi's spring formal last Saturday night. The couples danced to the music of the "Statesmen." The chaperones were Mrs. Jean Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bouck and Mr. and Mrs. Ritz. The sisters in for the weekend were Sue Ambrusko, Inge Muller, Alice Miller, Marne Anderson, Alice Whitt and Elaine Harrington.

Omicron's spring formal was held Saturday night at the Wellsville Elks Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leathersich as chaperones. Last week was "hell week" for the pledges terminating in a "hell night" last Friday night. Sunday there were formal initiation ceremonies. Congratulations to Kelly and Chuck Watkins (Kappa Psi) who became engaged during vacation.

Peter Grever has been named by Klan Alpine as the Outstanding Member for 1953-54. Peter's term as president of the fraternity ended recently, and during that time he showed outstanding leadership.

Charles Heilbrun and Eve Erdstein (Hunter College) became engaged over Easter.

Guess that's about all for now — see you next week.

## Out Of Bounds

June Copley

After our previous article about Moscow University, it was hinted that many Alfredians are also interested in some of the sights in the city.

This is taken from the second in a series of articles by Dean Schoelkopf, from the University of Minnesota, and has recently returned from a three week tour of the Soviet Union.

From all over the Soviet Union, people come to visit the red marble tomb of Lenin and Stalin. It is located on Red Square in Moscow and stands next to the Kremlin wall. People stand in line for hours in the icy Moscow weather to make their pilgrimage. This double file of visitors extends for blocks down past the Lenin Museum. There are police along the line to maintain order and when the tomb is opened, they completely encircle Red Square. Very few Americans have been inside the tomb since Stalin was placed there on Nov. 17, 1953.

The tomb is warm inside, and the smell is something resembling decayed flowers. In completely closed glass cases, Lenin and Stalin lay side by side. The bodies are well preserved and quite life-like. Lenin is dressed in a plain military style jacket with no decorations while Stalin wears a military tunic with two gold medals and many other service ribbons on his chest and a single silver star on a gold epaulet on each shoulder.

The house where Stalin was born, in 1878, is at Gorgi. It is a little village about two hours drive from Tbilisi in central Georgia.

Pictures and statues of Stalin are everywhere. His portrait is displayed in every room of a school, factory or home, and his statue is in every public square or auditorium. It is in hundreds of poses, fitting the place of its display. Lenin is a close second to Stalin in number of pictures and statues. Generally if Stalin is on one wall, Lenin can be seen on the opposite wall. Rarely are pictures seen of Malenkov.

This article has strayed off our topic of institutions of learning. But a city such as Moscow has long been the curiosity of many.

We want to thank everyone who helped to celebrate the Spanish Week.  
Sara and Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz

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## In Memorium

It is with the deepest regret that we have watched

the passing of

DAVID T. EARLEY

## Prexy Announces New Dean For Alfred Nurses

President M. Ellis Drake announces the appointment of Miss I. Vernette Grau as dean of the School of Nursing at Alfred University effective Sept. 1.

Miss Grau will succeed Dr. Margaret E. Conrad who has been director of the School of Nursing since March, 1952 and who plans to retire from teaching.

Miss Grau holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Buffalo and the Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. After graduating from the University of Buffalo, she was a high school teacher of French and history for several years.

Miss Grau began her nursing career at the Bryn Mawr College Summer School of Nursing and graduated from the School of Nursing of Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Her graduate positions have included those of instructor in Nursing Arts at the Strong Memorial Hospital, and the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., clinical instructor at St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn and educational director at St. John's Hospital which is her present position.

## Scholes Sr. Named As Consultant By Two Industries

Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Sr., of Alfred University has been named consultant for two major industries. He is professor emeritus of glass technology in the College of Ceramics.

Dr. Scholes will be consultant for the titanium division of the National Lead Company. He will be associated with Edward A. Giess, a 1951 graduate of Alfred University who will be working at the South Amboy, N. J., laboratories of the company.

In his work as consultant for Strategic Materials Corporation, Montreal, Canada, Dr. Scholes will be engaged in the study and evaluation of various minerals. The corporation sells raw materials for making glass and ceramic products.

Dr. Scholes retired from the College of Ceramics in 1952. He was awarded the honorary doctor of science degree by Alfred University at commencement exercises that year. Since then, Dr. Scholes has been a consultant for the department of glass technology. Recently the College of Ceramics received a preview movie on the development of glass from the Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc. Dr. Scholes was technical consultant for the production of the film and edited its script.

## Profs, Students Attend Divinity Lectures

Two professors and four students from the School of Theology at Alfred University were in Rochester last week attending the Ayer-Rauschenbusch Lectures at Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

The lectures, given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the South Goodman Street campus, were part of the spring convocation of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School and the New York State Council of Churches.

Attending from Alfred University were: the Rev. Albert Rogers, professor in practical theology and denominational history, and Dr. Loyal F. Hurley, professor of Biblical interpretation; Darrell D. Barber of North Loup, Nebraska, Donald E. Richards of Riverside, Calif., David L. Beebe of Pamona Park, Fla., and the Rev. Ernest Bittner of Almond, students.

### Student Outlook

(Continued from page Two)  
The Dean of Men has complete information on these trips in his office.

The State of New York has announced the 1954 series of state service scholarships or for veterans. There are 1,200 scholarships available, and they are open to veterans who served during World Wars I and II and Korea. All applications must be post-marked on or before May 26, 1954. The applications may be obtained in Dean Gertz's office. These scholarships allow up to \$350 per year for four years for tuition and fees. They are not given in addition to other state or federal scholarship grants, and the winners must choose between this and any other grant he may possess.

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## Clubs Incorporated

### W. S. G.

A bill was approved for secretarial supplies.

Career Day is to be postponed until early next semester.

The suggestion for unlimited hours for seniors will not go through.

A motion was passed, with the approval of the Dean, that W.S.G. keys are to be paid out of next year's treasury.

All motions and suggestions that were passed are only temporary, and there is to be nothing definite until further plans have been made and approved.

1. A motion was passed to change the meaning of the sign out sheet to a sheet for a record of where you are in case of an emergency and as a record of the time you sign out and in.

2. A motion was passed to make the statement in the handbook concerning enforcement by other girls of the people signing in more emphatic and more obvious to all the girls.

3. A motion was passed that permission for over-nights be given up to your closing hours.

4. A motion was passed that freshman second semester be given two 1 o'clocks a month in addition to late movie permission. A motion was passed that Juniors be given one 2 o'clock permission a month and seniors two 2 o'clocks a month.

All the above motions are within the approval of the Dean.

Girls who wish to be big sisters to the in-coming freshman girls should sign up with the W. S. G. representative.

Girls are given ten minutes after the close of the concert to get back to their residences. A motion was passed, with the Dean's approval, to this effect.

On moving-up day, May 5th, 2 o'clocks are to be given to all girls. If a girl goes off campus that night, she has to sign in at her own closing time and then sign out to remain on campus until 2 o'clock. A motion was passed, with the approval of the Dean, to this effect.

### Senate

There is a movement in the Senate how to get representation for the Independents on campus.

A list of all independents on campus will be arrived at by a process of elimination by compiling the names of all people in fraternities and sororities. The Senate will be in charge of the moving up day activities this year. The schedule will be released at a later date.

The Senate has agreed to underwrite the Alfred Review Club for the sum of \$80.00. The magazine is put out once a year in connection with the Arts Festival.

The motion to have every one of the 60 clubs on campus represented in the Senate was voted down by a large majority. It was felt that there would be too much of an overlapping of representation and that anyone who is interested in attending meetings and expressing his opinion is free to do so and cordially invited.

### Sept., Feb., Juniors

All College of Liberal Arts students who may be juniors in September or February should bring their completed major blanks to the office of Dean Burdick by Monday, May 3. Additional major blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Burdick.

## Badminton Elects

The Alfred Badminton Club concludes its season on April 4. However, there may be occasional forays to the gym on Sunday afternoons for enthusiasts.

New officers for 1954-1955 are: president, James Chase; vice-president, Phillip Ormsby; and secretary, Elizabeth Noe.

## Biology

After two weeks of preparation, in which many new factors concerning photomicrography were discovered by the club through experimentation, several very successful photographs were taken of magnified slides.

Morton Goldstein, president of the club, demonstrated how he adapted his camera to take pictures directly through the eye-piece of a microscope by removing the camera lens and fastening the optic lens of the microscope in its place. The effect of the set-up is that the camera is made to reproduce exactly what the eye would see in its place, since the microscope remains intact while the film reproduces the magnified image of the subject. Problems on optics and the proper regulation of light were solved by the club after much experimentation. However, the high quality of the results were easily worth the effort. Photomicrography is indispensable in

the printing of biology textbooks and the visualization of histological facts and discoveries.

## Zeno

The Zeno Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Room 28, Physics Hall. This is a change from the usual time (4:30) and from last year's time (8:15).

Mr. Nevins will discuss two subjects from College Algebra which are not often studied. One is the use of reciprocals in solving equations, particularly quadratics. The other subject is the discovery of certain combinations of irrational numbers the sum of which will equal one.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

## Interfraternity

The Interfraternity Council has elected their new officers for the fall semester.

They are: Dan Shelker, President;

## R. E. ELLIS

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Vice-president, Al Peterson of Kappa Nu; Secretary, Mike Schneider of Tau Delta; Treasurer, Alan Getto of Tau Delta. The Interfraternity Ball co-chairmen are John La Mothe and Alan Getto.

## A. S. C. F.

Last Sunday the Alfred Student Christian Fellowship held a meeting to plan the activities for the rest of the school year.

Plans for a retreat to be held at Letchworth Park were discussed. Also a work group was planned to aid Rev.

## Latin

The Latin Club will meet Tuesday, 7:15 P.M. at the home of Dr. Nease. A program concerning Roman civilization and Roman life will be presented by the members through several speeches and reports on the subject. Officers for the coming year will be elected after the program.



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## Cindermen

R. Goodman

Dave Mahoney started Alfred University's outdoor track season with a bang Saturday a week ago in New York City.

There, competing in the pole vault against the vaulters from such schools as Syracuse, Morgan State, and Manhattan, Dave took a first along with three others, none of them being able to go over the bar when the height was raised from eleven feet to eleven feet six inches.

In case the winning height seems low, it was due to the ankle deep mud covering the field of Triborough Stadium on Randolph Island in New York City where the meet was held.

After that outstanding start to the outdoor season the top seven athletes of the Saxon track team traveled to Philadelphia for the annual Penn Relays. At the relays the Alfred squad was entered in numerous individual events and two relay events.

As far as the individual competition goes our representatives were Les Goble, Hal Snyder, Dave Mahoney, and John Ramsdell.

Les's events were the Invitation 100 yard dash which he was invited to compete in along with 23 other sprinters from numerous competing schools, and the broad jump. Hal was entered in the two mile run where he took fifth last year with a time of nine minutes, twenty-six seconds, which gave him national rating as a top miler in the United States. Dave, who took the pole vault in New York, was A. U.'s representative in the pole vault. John was entered in the javelin and the discus.

Concerning the relay events, Alfred was entered in the College Class Relay, and the Spirit Medley Championship of America. In the first of the above, our team is composed of Dana Dolzen Hal Snyder, Frank Gilbert, and Les Goble, with each of them running a quarter mile. In the sprint championship, our team is Les running the first quarter mile, with Dana and Frank running the next two legs of 220 yards each, with Hal running the anchor leg of a half mile.

When they returned to Alfred, the team had a week to workout for the first of three dual meets, against Cortland State Teachers College. This meet will be held at Alfred's own Terra Cotta field this coming Saturday afternoon with the exception of the discus and the javelin events which are held on the lower field, Merrill Field. The meet starts at 2:30 with the shot put, and promises to be an exciting meet which should end with Alfred ahead in the scoring total.

## Ag-Tech Sports

This weekend officially started the spring sports season for the Aggies. The outdoor track team was in its first meet on Friday and Saturday when they ran at the Penn Relays. As of this writing no results have come in. The team consists of Norm Minch, Marty Grant, Larry Stady, John LaMothe, Dick Sturzbecker, Nelson Snyder and Doug Taylor.

The golfers have been at it for two weeks over at the Hornell Country Club. Jim Wheeler is the number one man on the squad. He is the defending champion in the Region 15 Junior College Tournament which will be held at Middletown. New men who are joining the team are John Stehler, Dick Holmen, Jim Harkins, Warren Mead, Ray Patterson, Bob Reidinger, Bob Telter and Jerry O'Shea.

## Now Hear This

Mr. Langer, chairman of the Economics Department, will deliver a talk to the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting in Corning, tonight at 6:30 p. m., entitled "Adjustment to What?"

The talk will be concerned with the fact that the economic situation today, as Mr. Langer sees it, is going through a time of adjustment following a period of inflation. "The future economic situation is not too certain, but we can be sure that the period of inflation is not coming back," Mr. Langer believes.

This Thursday there will be a required University Assembly. Rabbi Jerome Malino will be the guest speaker.

LOST: — A Croton wrist watch. If found please return to Barbara Shatara, Theta Chi.

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## Net-Men

By Allen Siegel

Alfred's green tennis team opened the 1954 season on the road last weekend dropping two one-sided matches to the University of Buffalo and the University of Rochester by 8-1 and 7-2 scores respectively.

The Buffalo match saw three close contests as Bob Scammura and Steve Grossman the top men of each team put on a great show with Scammura coming out on top with 7-9, 6-4, 7-5. Mike Kiesel had a hard time beating Alfred's Bill Campbell but just did cop the decision 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

The Saxons only victory came in the doubles, as the number one team of Grossman and Campbell defeated Kiesel and Lascari 6-1, 6-4.

Saturday the Saxons were at Rochester where their play showed some improvement over their first outing. Steve Grossman had no trouble defeating the number one Yellowjacket 6-3, 6-2. The other purple and gold victory was turned in by Joe Maccalious who defeated Cuck Ingersoll 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Coach Jay McWilliams feels that the team will show much improvement during the remainder of the season due to more much needed practice and the return of Marlin Miller to the lineup.

The next match will be on Saturday, May 1, on the home courts against the strong University of Buffalo team.

The results of the match follow: Buffalo 8, Alfred 1, Scammura (B) defeated Grossman 7-9, 6-4, 7-5; Kiesel (B) beat Campbell 3-6, 6-4, 8-6; Levy (B) beat Friedenson 6-1, 6-4; Shanks (B) beat Slater 6-0, 6-1; Lascari (B) beat Gellman 6-2, 6-0; Levitt (B) beat Maccalious 6-4, 6-0; Grossman and Campbell (A) beat Lascari and Kiesel 6-1, 6-4; Shanks and Center (B) beat Slater and Friedenson 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; Lam and Linn (B) beat Maccalious and Cleski 6-1, 6-0.

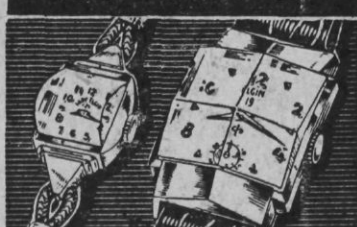
Rochester 7, Alfred 2 Grossman (A) beat Lieberg 6-3, 6-2; Peoples (R) beat Campbell 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Tausch (R) beat Friedenson 6-1, 6-1; Grissom (R) beat Slater 6-4, 6-3; Maccalious (A) beat Ingersoll 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Letteron (R) beat Gellman 6-4, 6-4; Lieberg and Peoples (R) beat Grossman and Campbell 6-1, 8-6; Grissom and Ingersoll (R) beat Slater and Cleski 6-0, 6-0; Letteron and Tausch (R) beat Maccalious and Friedenson 6-3, 6-1.

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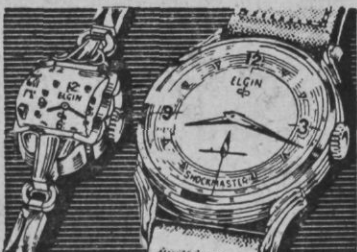
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## Women's Sports

Data concerning the Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament sponsored by the National Archery Association, will be posted in all houses; all girls are urged to sign up. The tournament will run from April 30, to May 14, and those who score over 350 will receive national certificates.

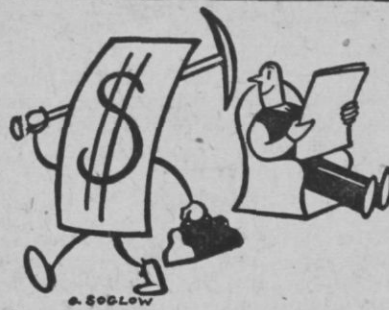
The Badminton tournament was completed on April 3, with Doris Wilson and June Smith finishing first for Sigma Chi. Second place was won by the Brick, represented by Arlene Strychalski and Dorbert Hughes. Theta Chi came in third and Omicron fourth.

The Women's Athletic Department has asked students not to use hard golf balls when playing on the field because of the danger involved.

The tennis courts will be in use (Monday thru Friday, 3:30 - 6 p.m.), during intramural tournaments, and during physical education classes. Students are urged not to occupy the courts at these times and to employ courtesy at other times when they are in demand.

The soft ball tournament schedule is as follows: April 27, Brick vs Pi Alpha; April 28, Omicron vs. Castle; April 29, Theta Chi vs. winner of Brick and Pi Alpha game; May 1, Sigma Chi vs. winner of Omicron and Castle game; May 4, Losers of first two games.

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## The Golfers

The Saxon golf team under Coach Alex Yunevich opened the season on Friday, April 23 at the University of Rochester. The first match saw the Saxons bow to the Yellowjackets 8 to 1. Alfred's only point was scored by Francis O'Brien.

Thirteen men reported to the first indoor practice session. Bill Specia of East Rochester, Ed McNamara of Cincinnati, Ron Anderson and Richard Larson of Wellsville seem to have four of the starting six positions with Stephen Berque of New York and Francis X. O'Brien of Port Washington leading the rest.

Others include David Hill of Livingston Manor, Pete Solsky of Brooklyn,

Eli Goldowsky of Port Chester, Richard Moffat of Poughkeepsie, Bob Thomas of Alma, Jack Dien of New York and Harold Von Nieda of Coudersport, Pa.

The first home match for the Saxons will be on April 30 with Brockport State; then on May 7 they will visit Brockport. Hobart on May 11 and Rochester on May 14 finish up the home schedule before the last meet of the season May 21 at Hobart.

All home matches for the Saxons will be on the Wellsville course.

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