



Straw Vote Friday In Student Union

This Friday has been designated as election day on the campus. Sponsored by the department of history and political science and the FIAT LUX an election will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union to determine who the next president of the United States will be.

With the Democratic and Republican national mock conventions having just been completed the students of Alfred will now get a chance to go to the polls and cast their ballots.

Back in '52 a mock election was held in the Student Union and President Eisenhower received 250 votes. Adlai Stevenson was second with 214 tallies while 19 others were write ins.

A total of only fifty-five per cent of the student body voted in this election which was sponsored by the political science department.

This year the contest is again between Eisenhower and Stevenson. At the Democratic convention, two weeks ago, the former governor of Illinois and presidential nominee was renominated for the top office in the land along with Frank Clement, the governor of Tennessee, for vice president.

On the Republican slate it will be the two present incumbents, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Both were nominated by acclamation at the Republican convention last week.

Upon being informed of the election, Jerry Slater, the keynote speaker at the Democratic convention said, "Adlai Stevenson has shown that he is a man of intellect, honesty and sincerity. He has had experience in both elected and non-elected positions and in all respects is the most qualified candidate for the office of president of the United States."

Spencer Young, permanent chairman for the recent Republican convention had this to say about the coming election, "We, as Republicans believe that the team of Eisenhower and Nixon are the only two men that can further lead the American people on the road to peace, prosperity and progress. Here are the same men who led the nation to an all-time high in employment, a considerable stabilization of the value of the dollar, great strides towards the alleviation of the plight of the American farmer and unprecedented advances in the field of foreign relations."

He continued, "The people of this nation must realize that Republicanism and good government go hand in hand. It is my belief that the awareness is ever growing in the voter. Only with continual strides in this direction, that is the re-election of the president and the vice president and the furtherment of Republicans to the Congress, can the Constitution of the United States and the ideals of good government be furthered."

These two men, speaking in behalf of their respective parties urge all students of Alfred to get to the Union some time Friday, May 4, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and cast votes for the next president of the United States.

The results will be published in the next issue of the FIAT LUX. Who will the winner be? The answer to this question can only be supplied by those who vote. The polls are open all day Friday. Get in and vote.

New Liberal Arts Program Includes Literature, Theatre, Art And Music

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts recently endorsed a new program for liberal arts students who wish to gain a broad understanding of the arts.

Alfred has a tradition of strength and emphasis in certain special areas of the arts. Painting, sculpture, and design are featured in the offerings of the College of Ceramics. In the College of Liberal Arts, there are rich offerings in literature and drama and there are definite plans to increase the offerings in music.

The new fine arts major for the bachelor of arts degree enables the student to organize these diverse opportunities into a well-patterned junior and senior program. The major student will take a course in the arts in each of his last two years. He will also be required to do some basic work in each of the four art areas involved: literature, drama, art and music. Finally, he will be expected to place considerable emphasis on the art area of his choice. Though such a student may not be trained as a professional artist, he will be expected to attain some art skill or to participate actively in creative artistic work.

The fine arts major will be listed as a program in the College of Liberal Arts. Interested students are advised to contact a member of the University instruction committee, which currently includes: Dr. Finch, Dean Harder, Dr. Klitzke and Prof. Smith.

Cancellation

The weekly open house at Chaplain Bredenberg's home will not be held this Friday, May 4.

The chaplain will be addressing members of the Alfred Alumni Association, at Buffalo on this date.

Warren Gets Fellowship For Research In Germany Chooses Frankfurt For City Study

Dr. Roland L. Warren, professor of sociology and chairman of the department of sociology, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship of \$5,000. The grant has been made for one year of research work in Germany.

Dr. Warren has tentatively chosen Frankfurt, Germany and the Institute of Social Research as a working place to carry on his research on the topic of "Voluntary Citizen Action for Community Betterment in a West German City." While in Frankfurt, Dr. Warren has been asked to teach a course each semester at the University of Frankfurt.

The research institutes in Cologne and Stuttgart have also invited Dr. Warren to use their facilities, but Dr. Warren feels that Frankfurt will be closer to the city which he plans to study.

About the purpose and scope of the project, Dr. Warren had this to say: "The purpose of the present project is to study in one German city and its trade area the organization and processes through which citizen participation in policy formation, the development of new services, and general community betterment activity express themselves. An attempt will be made to separate and describe the patterns by which citizen initiative expresses itself in such endeavor with special emphasis on new developments since World War II.

"The plan would be to study intensively the agencies and organiza-

tions within the service sphere of one city. This will afford a 'community-based' approach and enable the researcher through various techniques of community study to gain a fairly close familiarity with the way these agencies interrelate in an actual community setting, and would permit casting these processes against such aspects of the community setting as class structure, industrial basis, and so on."

The project will last one year and will involve travel to and within West Germany. The intention is to go as a family and merge German community life insofar as possible.

Among Dr. Warren's qualifications for this project, of particular relevance are his long association with the State Charities Aid Association of New York and his close association with welfare activities on the local community level as well, his activity in community studies as co-director of the Alfred University Area Study program, and his book published by Russell Sage Foundation, "Studying Your Community," as well as his pre-war study at Heidelberg, Germany.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren with their three children, Ursula, 14, David, 12 and Robin, 5, will be sailing from Montreal, Canada, early in the summer. While in Germany the children will attend a German school. Dr. Warren, who has been at Alfred since 1941, will resume his duties at Alfred in September, 1957.

AU Plays Host To Math Group

On Saturday, April 28, 1956, the Tenth Annual Meeting of The Mathematical Association of America, Upper New York State Section, took place in Physics Hall. This association is made up of all colleges and universities located outside of metropolitan New York. The program included a coffee hour from 9:00 a.m. to 10 a.m., followed by the morning session, at which time Professor Rhodes of the mathematics department presided.

Following the welcoming address by President Drake, there was a panel discussion, presided over by Professor A. J. Coleman, of the University of Toronto. The topic of the discussion was "The Secondary School-College Transition." The panel was composed of Col. W. W. Bessel Jr., U. S. Military Academy, Dean R. S. Fisk, School of Education, University of Buffalo; Prof. H. M. Gehman, University of Buffalo; Prof. C. W. Munshower, Colgate University and Mr. C. W. Pflaum, John Marshall High School, Rochester.

The afternoon session consisted of a luncheon at Susan Howell Hall, followed by a talk entitled "Mathematics in Industry" by Dr. T. C. Fry of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. The papers contributed to this meeting were "A Fundamental Limit and Its Applications," Prof. M. J. Pasqual, Siena College; "Some Special Determinants," Prof. F. R. Olson, University of Buffalo; and "False Solutions in Elementary Extremum Problems," Prof. C. S. Ogilvy, Hamilton College.

The last speech on the agenda was entitled "Mathematics for Statisticians" by a former professor of mathematics at Alfred, Prof. J. E. Freund, now of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

At 4:15 there was a tea at Howell Hall. The students who assisted Dr. Rhodes and Professor Small were Bruce Lindsay, Susan Sadowsky, Gerald Cark, Stuart Berger and Barbara Long.

Club to Discuss Some Collected Collier Stories

"Fancies and Goodnights," a collection of short stories by John Collier, will be the main topic at the next meeting of the English Club on May 4, in Alumni Hall. After readings from this collection, the club will participate in a group discussion led by chairman Naomi Eibshutz.

"The Saturday Review of Literature" described Mr. Collier's work as follows: "In general, Mr. John Collier remains the master of an irony so perfectly balanced that his horror is hardly ever quite free of humor, nor his humor of horror."

Collier, who wrote the screen adaptation for "I Am A Camera," is a leading contributor to the "New Yorker" magazine.

This meeting will be open to all interested students.

Music Dept. Announces

In conjunction with the annual arts festival, the music department of the university has scheduled a chamber music concert for the evening of May 5 at 8 o'clock in Howell Hall.

Chamber music works, a trio for violin, cello and piano by Shostakovich. (Continued on Page 4)

GOP Nominates Ike, Dick In '56

It's Ike and Dick in '56." This was the prevalent statement made at the mock Republican National Convention, held in Alumni Hall last Thursday night.

Both President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were renominated by acclamation as the delegates were unanimous in their re-endorsement of the Republican standard bearers for '56.

The convention started with Dr. Ray Wingate's playing of the National Anthem and the presentation of colors by the OTC color guard.

Following the invocation by Chaplain Bredenberg, national chairman Robert Tompkins presented a welcoming address to the large crowd. After reviewing the high points of the present administration under a Republican president, Mr. Tompkins set the stage for the introduction of the keynote speaker.

Delivering the keynote was the Honorable Charles Henderson, state assemblyman from Steuben County. Following this, an address by Spencer H. Young, the permanent chairman got the actual business of the convention started.



In his short talk Mr. Young's high point stated that "We hold that government, and those entrusted with government, should set a high example of honesty, of justice and unselfish devotion to public good. This can only be obtained from a Republican administration."

When Rose DeCarlo, the clerk, started asking for nominations for president, the State of Alabama (Warren Mintz) yielded to Pennsylvania, representing

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 applications forms

Various Glass Now Displayed

Glass in a variety of forms, shapes, and colors, from all over the world and from various epochs is now on display in the Ceramic Building. Including historic and scientific specimens as well as works of artistic interest the present display represents only a part of the entire collection which was given to Alfred University by Doctor Alexander Silverman, Dr. Silverman, retired head of the chemistry department of the University of Pittsburgh, has won a reputation not only as a teacher but as an expert in the field of glass. He has written and lectured widely. As a pioneer glass chemist and technologist, Dr. Silverman is responsible for the development of many formulas dealing with glass.

The collection which Dr. Silverman gave to Alfred was built up over a period of years and was presented to the University when he retired. He is still trying to obtain several pieces which he feels should be added to the collection.

As the specially made exhibit cases can hold only one third of the total collection, the display will be changed from time to time. A catalog description of all pieces on exhibition is available and can be found near the display cases.

Moving-Up Day Program

Wednesday, May 2nd

5:00 p.m. — Exchange desserts; fraternities and sororities.

7-9 p.m. — Band concert, Men's Gym.

9-12 — Carnival night and dance, Men's Gym.

12-1 a.m. — Push ball game, Terra Cotta Field.

1-2 — Open houses in sororities and women's dormitories.

Thursday, May 3rd

8-10 a.m. — Regular classes.

10-11 — Step-singing, Howell Hall steps. (If rain, Alumni Hall)

11-12 — Assembly, Alumni Hall.

1-2:30 p.m. — All-campus clean-up.

2:30 on — No classes.

All-Campus Band Concert

The Alfred All-Campus Concert Band will make its third University appearance tomorrow night at the Moving-Up Day program at 7:30 in the men's gym.

A varied program will be presented, including the following numbers: "Poet and Peasant Overture" by Von Suppe, the "Block March"

by Bilik, the "Charter Oak March" by Osterling, "Carribean Carnival" by Bennett, "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa and "Fandango" arranged by Floyd Werle.

Earl Whitney, Fred Perry and Dan Rase will be featured in a trombone

trio: "Trombrero" by Cofield. The overture to the "Student Prince" by Romberg, "March Ponderoso" by Karl King, "On Guard" by Goldman and "Clarinet Cake" a clarinet. (Continued on last page)

sented by Henry Cass. Mr. Cass officially placed the name of Dwight David Eisenhower before the convention for re-nomination.

The mention of the President's name touched off a demonstration that lasted for the better part of ten minutes and included parades, confetti, drums, bugles, bells and about anything that could be moved around Alumni Hall. While all of this was going on Dr. Wingate was playing the piano and the loud speaker was blaring away with the famous "I Like Ike" song.

Seconding speeches came from Colorado (Frank Pokorney) and Kansas (Dewey Glazier.) The other states passed in a show of their approval for Eisenhower. The state of Pennsylvania made the motion that the states renominate the "... man who risked his life for the welfare of the nation," by acclamation.

Chairman Young, when asking for dissents received none and declared the convention unanimously for the "re-nomination, and re-election of our great President, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

California, represented by Ernie LaFollette, placed the name of Richard M. Nixon before the convention for re-nomination as vice president. A large demonstration followed this speech.

Minnesota, represented by Dick Phelps nominated Harold Stassen. Carole Silver had Tennessee place the name of Margaret Chase Smith before the delegates in a very clever speech and Col Schwartz of Massachusetts nominated its governor, Christian Herter. These three names were immediately withdrawn after nomination because of the President's preference for Vice President Nixon.

At the request of Mr. LaFollette the delegations unanimously voted to renominate Vice President Nixon by acclamation.

Immediately after this, the President of the US and the Republican Party nominee, Dwight Eisenhower was escorted into the hall to make a short acceptance speech.

As he was being ushered in to a tremendous ovation the crowd cheered him with the chant, "We Like Ike," as the Presidential march was played in the background. After the reception Mr. Eisenhower, impersonated by Bruce Jackson, made a short speech.

At the convention's conclusion the members of the Alfred University Young Republican Club were sure that their candidates "Ike and Dick" would again gain four years in the White House.

Ed. Note—Once again the FIAT had a staff composed of Maxine Gorewitz, Sandy Hirsch, Jay Liebowitz and Allen Siegel, covering the political conventions.

Dr. Perkins Talks Policy

One of the foremost people in the academic profession will speak to the students and faculty of Alfred University at 8:00 p.m., May 4, in Howell Hall.

Dr. Dexter Perkins, who is the senior professor of American civilization at Cornell University, will speak under the auspices of the American Association of University Professors' chapters of Alfred University and the New York State Ag-Tech Institute. Dr. Perkins' topic will be "The Current Foreign Policy of the United States."

Before coming to Cornell, Dr. Perkins was professor of history and chairman of the history department at the University of Rochester from 1925 to 1954. An overseer of Harvard University, Dr. Perkins received both his A. B. and Ph. D. from Harvard and in 1951, was chairman of the Council of the Harvard Foundation for Advanced Study and Research. From 1929 to 1938, Dr. Perkins was secretary of the American Historical Association.

Dr. Perkins was also president of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, one of the leading American academic programs abroad. From 1945 to 1946, he was first professor of American history and institutions, Pitt Chair, at Cambridge University.

ASCF Elections

Phyllis Hutchinson was elected president of the Alfred Student Christian Fellowship for the coming year.

Also elected to office were Frank Ottman, vice president; Judy Vaughn, secretary; and Sam Warner, treasurer. Sam Hulbert will serve his second term as representative to the Inter-Collegiate Christian Fellowship Board and Roger Eiss will be head of the deputation teams. The new officers will be installed on Sunday, May 6 in Howell Hall at 7:30.

Sarah Vaughan, Trio Feature At A-T Gym



Sarah Vaughan, the well-known jazz singer, and her trio, will be featured at the Ag-Tech gym at 8:30 Wednesday evening, May 3. Tickets cost two dollars and may be obtained from Sylvia Johnson of Theta Theta Chi, or by contacting the Tech drama club.

Students View Political Campaign Issues

by Jerry Slater

The Eisenhower Administration has highlighted the tragedy of America — the cult of mediocrity.

There are few among us who will challenge the President's basic honesty — although he is not above twisting a fact when there seems to be some political advantage to be gained. There are few who will challenge his moral righteousness or his obvious desire to do the "right" thing. But there are many who do challenge Eisenhower's ability to be President of the United States. Good intentions are not enough. Love of peace is not enough. Above all, intelligence and the willingness to apply this intelligence to the contemporary problems of the United States and the world as a whole are the qualifications without which it should be absurd to consider a man for the highest office in the land.

It should be submitted here that Eisenhower is sadly lacking in both. Few men would seriously contend that Eisenhower possesses the keenness of insight, the razor-sharp mind of Adlai Stevenson. Few men would contend that Eisenhower has shown the desire and ability to devote half the hours to the position as did Harry Truman. We are at present being governed on a nine-to-five, eight-months a year basis. It is reliably reported that Eisenhower has spent fully one-third of the last three years away from Washington; and no one knows how much time away from his work even when he is in Washington. It is quite openly admitted that Eisenhower

devotes as little time as possible to the Presidency during his evening hours.

Instead, he reads pulp Westerns, plays bridge, practices golf shots on the White House lawn. It can no longer be doubted that the President does not even read the newspapers! The weekly press conference makes this amply clear. Time and time again the President is not aware of events that have been front-page headlines for several days, events that the average school boy is at least partially aware of.

What is the significance of this? It means that the basic day-to-day decisions are being made by a small group of subordinate non-elected, non-responsible officials, including Sherman Adams, James Hagerty, Herbert Brownell, and others. They have the power to show the President what they want him to see, and withhold from him information that for partisan or expedient reasons they deem to be "unfit" for his attention.

Witness the latest primary results in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. The President was unsure of the Presidential primary results in

Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Why was he unsure? "Well," he said, "they have only showed me one, and that was in—no, they showed me two . . ." The primaries were front page news for several days. Even a perfunctory scanning of a decent newspaper would have informed the President—without the benefit of "they"—of the results. This is no isolated example; unhappily, it is the general rule.

During the past three years the paucity of well-constructed and progressive legislation on civil rights, housing, reciprocal trade, highways, school construction, foreign aid, etc., in large part is directly attributable to the lack of strong Presidential leadership. Certainly the President is in favor of fairly liberal action in these fields, despite the traditional Republican opposition, but he fails to do anything positive to implement his pious moralisms.

The President of the United States is also the Chief Legislator and the leader of his Party. In these capacities he possesses enormous power to bring recalcitrant legislators into line and to effectively push a reluctant Congress into passing much-needed legislation. Eisenhower has not exercised one-tenth of this potential power. He has not been aware of or interested in the basic fundamentals of some of the most important bills before Congress. Furthermore, he does not wish to "offend" any factions by taking a strong stand. Instead he contents himself

with pious platitudes, appeals to prayer and moderation, and meaningless generalities.

Perhaps the most tragic and disheartening aspect of these past three years has been the willingness—nay, the sheer joy—with which the American people have accepted this type of emotional appeal. It is not as though there had been no alternative. We had the opportunity to elect a true President in 1952, a man with a brilliant mind and a compassionate heart, with true honesty and a thoughtful moderation. So we turned him down in favor of a mediocre moralizer who would rather play golf.

We are now faced with the same choice, and this time the issues and the comparisons are even clearer. Have we learned our lesson? Hardly. The only man qualified to be the President of the United States—a truly great man in every sense of the word—may not even get his party's nomination. And if he does, will he be elected? No he will not. We are doomed to the glorification of the mediocre, the rejection of the great. This is what makes thoughtful men despair of democracy. This is the tragedy of America.

Due to Republican Convention commitments, Mr. Cass was unable to meet our publication deadline. It is hoped that we will be hearing from him in our next issue. Ed.

Social Justice With Human Comedy Rice's Play Footlight Club Production

by Carole Silver

Elmer Reizenstein, born in New York in 1892, followed the usual pattern for an ambitious son of a lower-middle class family. He attended high school in the city and went on to graduate from New York Law School in 1912. Studying nights while he worked as a 10 dollar a week clerk in a downtown law office. The following year, after his admission to the bar, he broke sharply with established tradition, by announcing to his shocked family that he was giving up law to write a play. He did, and rather naively, mailed it to a leading producer; blasting theatre tradition, when ON TRIAL, the first use of the "flash-back" in the theatre, was accepted for production.

The play, a Broadway success in 1914, marked the entrance of a new dramatist to the American scene. For Elmer Rice (who changed his name since Reizenstein was unintelligible over the telephone) was new in both his aims and his techniques. Four plays followed in rapid succession: "The Iron Cross," "Home of the Free," "For the Defense," and "Wake Up Johnathan." However, it was not until 1923 that Rice won real acclaim. It was then that the Theatre Guild produced "The Adding Machine," to be presented at Alfred on May 18th and 19th.

Rice's initial success was followed by several others. In spite of this, his play, "Street Scene," was rejected by nearly every producer in New York. It was finally accepted, however, and after an unpretentious opening, went on to a year's run and the Pulitzer Prize as the outstanding drama of 1929.

The glowing praises of the critics soon turned to sharp criticism. As long as Rice confined himself to society, critics were more than willing to accept him. When he attempted to show the effects of the depression and the menace of the Nazi code, they abandoned him. "Judgment Day" (1934) was condemned as the use of the stage as a soap-box and labeled a "melodramatic harangue."

His refusal to compromise with his principles led to his temporary retirement from the theatre. His return in 1940 was only a mildly successful one, but a gradual succession of plays has brought him to a new prominence in the American theatre.

Time alone will tell whether Rice lost himself as a dramatist when he found himself as a social crusader. Whatever the decision may be, the value of several of his contributions is undeniable. That Rice creates carefully delineated characters, through close observation of small but vital details, can be clearly seen. Use of dress, speech and mannerisms; all contribute towards a sharp insight into each character.

His comedy is real and human, derived from his characters, because

they are only human. The laughter he evokes is a laughter of recognition.

Rice is a dramatist of social justice, not a mere propagandist. Using the stage as a vehicle, he has preached against the stifling of the individual, whether he finds it in Nazi Germany or in the dingy office of a Mister Zero.

So for a vivid glimpse into the work and art of Elmer Rice, why not plan to see the Footlight Club production of "The Adding Machine" on May 18th and 19th.

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 10.

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 filed with the local selective service board, is necessary for continued selective service deferment.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, May 2: Carnival Night
Thursday, May 3: Newman Club—Required Assembly, Military Banquet
Friday, May 4: Kappa Psi Spring Formal
Tau Delt, Kian Spring Festival
Saturday, May 5: Parties; Kappa Psi, Tau Delt, Kian
Sunday, May 6: A.S.C.F., 7:00, Pi Alpha Birthday Banquet, Arts Festival—Concert
Tuesday, May 8: A.O.C., 8:00

Movies

Wednesday, May 2: "Blood Alley," plus News, "Basketball 1956," cartoon
Friday, May 4: "Leonardo Da Vinci," and "The Pickwick Papers"
Saturday, May 5: "Helen of Troy," plus News, "Headpin Hints," cartoon

Fiat Lux

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Letters To The Editor

Lack of Procedure

Dear Editor:

At a recent house meeting at the Brick, there was made obvious not only the usual lack of parliamentary procedure, but also a display of complete disrespect on the part of the president towards the residents of the dorm. In her capacity of president, she utilizes her position to vent her personal animosities and petty "gripes" as to the interest shown in the house meetings in general. In the capacity of president, one definitely has the right given to her by the group that was responsible for her election, to show her general displeasure as to the interest shown at the meetings by the entire group. However, her office does not give her the power to unleash her temper to one member of the group present. Nor does her power as president give her the right to single out anyone, at any time during an open meeting, and simply because she has the floor, humiliate and cause embarrassment for that member of the dormitory. This makes obvious her lack of tact and her lack of intelligence as a leader, and definitely shows that residents of the Brick have made a poor choice in electing their leader for the year.

Because of the general disinterest and apathy on the part of the women in the dorm, there is little or no chance that any action will be taken to curb the president's malicious tongue. It is a definite shame that the women of the Brick have so many other "important" things to do that they cannot display the slightest bit of interest as to the governing of the dorm. This situation shall not be remedied until the residents realize that they are jeopardizing their own interests by not instilling parliamentary procedure as the order to be followed in their meetings.

Name Withheld

President's Reply

Dear Editor:

The president of a house should not "utilize her position to vent her personal animosities and petty 'gripes'." This is alleged to have happened at a house meeting of the Brick this past week. This matter has not been presented in an impartial way. As president, I feel it is my duty to

present some of the facts which apparently were ignored.

1. A grievance concerning the dorm was brought up as a personal matter not according to parliamentary procedure.

2. The president was not conducting the house meeting, but the grievance was directed to her and not to the house as a whole, or to the person conducting the meeting.

3. A written apology was made by the president to the person who was caused humiliation and embarrassment.

4. The president realizes that some of her comments had no place on the floor of the house meeting, but she also feels that the comments of other people had no place there either.

I'd like to thank the editor of the FIAT LUX for allowing me to present my views on this subject.

Respectfully submitted,

Judith G. Weber

President of the Brick

Poor Taste

Dear Editor:

It is not in good taste to bring family quarrels into the open, but since this matter is being brought to public attention, as residents of the Brick, we would like to comment on the somewhat controversial house meeting held here last week. Several girls have complained about the conduct of the officers. We would like to point out though, that the officers were by no means entirely to blame. The rest of the girls were just as much out of order as they were. The thoughtless comments and belligerent attitudes of all present made the meeting a mockery of parliamentary procedure and democratic principles.

The whole issue has not been helped any by the petty, anonymous notes written about it. We all behaved like two-year-olds, and should be thoroughly ashamed of ourselves. In the future, we should all be careful to hang onto our private feelings and conduct ourselves in a more adult manner. Each of us, whether an officer or merely a resident, has certain responsibilities. This meeting is an example of what happens when responsibilities are shirked. It must never happen again.

Respectfully,

Carolyn Ashley

Barbara Cohrsen

Kylliki Salmenharra, Finnish Ceramist, Studying at Alfred

by Meryl Herman

Kylliki Salmenharra, one of the foremost Finnish ceramists, has come to Alfred University to add to her already extensive technical background.

Her ceramic training began at the School of Arts and Crafts in Helsinki. Upon graduation she took a position in a Finnish glass

factory and later spent one year in the pottery studio of designer Sakara Vapaavuori. Kylliki is at present one of Finland's outstanding ceramists, having an extensive background in mass production techniques and ceramic chemistry. Since 1947 she has been employed as a creative designer by the "Arabia Pottery" Company, Finland's foremost ceramic factory.

Miss Salmenharra, known for her ability in throwing, has an international reputation for her individual pieces. She has been represented in several Finnish art exhibitions and in Scandinavian museums. King Gustav Adolf of Sweden has several of her works in his collection.

She won the silver medal at the IX triennale in Milan and the Diplome d'Honneur at the X triennale in 1954. But it was through another contest that she came to Alfred.

A group of American art students studying Finland encouraged Kylliki to come to this country. Soon afterwards the opportunity arose when a national contest was held in the field of art. There were entries from all over Finland, but Kylliki won first prize in her field.

As a result of this, aided by the Committee on Leaders Program of the America Council on Education she en-

tered the Foreign Leaders program and was able to come to America.

She recalled her reaction when she arrived in New York: "I was like a small child with a new toy — so happy." From New York, she came to Alfred.

Here she is experimenting with glazes and clays and expressed her amazement at the varieties with which the students are able to work. Emphasis on the technical end of ceramics had been alien to her as her Finnish education only stressed originality in design. Kylliki stated that the good discipline we are given will provide a more solid base from which originality will follow.

Art is beginning to take its deserved place in the minds of the Finnish people and Kylliki hopes to bring all the knowledge she gains here back to her country. The tentative date of her departure from Alfred is May 7. She is planning to tour many sections of the United States, including in her itinerary meetings with prominent ceramists and visits to leading museums. But most important she said, "I want to see people of America, and see a young country which can be so strong."

Versatile Folksinger Gets Critic's Praise

by Jenny Floch

Miss Schlamme's performance last Tuesday night at Alumni Hall, the final Forum presentation, was indeed one of the finest we have had. Perhaps vivacious, versatile are adjectives which come close to my feelings about the performance. "Songs From Many Lands" included songs from Israel, France, America, Germany,

Ireland, Denmark, Russia and Spain. Miss Schlamme sang a number of Yiddish songs, which I felt were done with great understanding of their universal subject matter, the strange mixture of joy and poignancy was quite fine. In these songs Miss Schlamme brought life to scores of lovely people, in very universal circumstances — a girl who wished to marry a musician; a father proud of his daughter's wedding; the quarrelling of husband and wife and many more.

Miss Schlamme's voice is pleasing, warm and controlled; her musicianship sensitive and praiseworthy. She has a keen sense of humor and her acting has just the right amount of flexibility. This was exhibited especially in the ballad "Buffalo Bill," a ballad concerning a young girl who is most eager to get married until she finds her prospective husband has five children and "six if the weather be good."

In a more serious vein, Miss Schlamme sang a group of songs mostly concerned with need of man for freedom and his dislike for war. The

most touching among these was "Johnny I Hardly Knew You," an Irish song protesting war. Also notable was her juxtaposition of modern anti-Jim Crow poem set to music with "Git on Board Little Children," a well known spiritual. This was a very strong dramatic contrast.

Miss Tanya Gould, Miss Schlamme's accompanist, added much to the program with her sensitive and well-executed arrangements. Especially fine were her accompaniments to the Yiddish songs which lent much charm and flavor to them. However, I feel her arrangement of "Johnny I Hardly Knew You," tended to be a little too intricate, thus detracting from the dramatic simplicity of the song.

The very warm reception of the forum audience attested to the grace and dignity of the presentation.

At the performer's suggestion the audience sang along with her in the rousing "Everybody Loves Saturday Night," (in five languages). I feel I am not presumptuous in saying that everybody loved Tuesday night.

'Review' Progress Report

by Dr. James Ruoff

Although it is impossible to predict with certainty the response of the students to this year's Alfred Review, which will go on sale May 3-4, at least one fact is already clear: never in the history of Alfred University will so many have received so much for so little — as little, in fact, as thirty-five cents, or about one half cent a page.

What makes it possible to publish a first-rate literary magazine at such a low price? As one of the faculty advisors for the Review, I think I can answer that question.

First, the Review is entirely a student publication, the result of the wit and determination of individuals who have devoted themselves to a difficult job without any financial remuneration. I do not include in this group David Buckley and myself, the faculty advisors; for our participation has been limited to the spectator sports of arm-chair strategy and Monday morning quarterbacking. We have been attendant lords, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern perhaps, in the service of Linda Napolin, an astutely sensitive and gifted editor whose common sense and accurate literary judgement have inspired the entire staff. Her short story "Fair Price" in the forthcoming Review is sufficient testimony to her ability, but I must add that whatever is artfully neat and judicious about the editorial presentation of the Review should be attributed in some part to her unique genius.

But an editor is never more successful than her staff permits, and Linda Napolin is fortunate to have had the counsel of Pat Miller, Mel Millman, Gerald Geltman, Nate Lyons, Harriet Fischer and art editor Don March, a group which has given many hours to the tortuous task of reading and evaluating about two hundred student contributions. Anyone who has done this work knows it is a slow, arduous, nerve-grating procedure. There is always a tone of scrupulous objectivity about it, and the human spirit recoils in pain as the editor's searching interrogation goes on and on: "Give me your reaction to this poem. So you think it is good? Why do you say that? Be more specific. Is the image of the flower really sustained?" Opinions clash, tempers sometimes flare, disagreement always somehow resolves itself and at last the staff concludes its work with the satisfying realization that not a single contribution has been accepted for any reason save that of intrinsic merit.

The work of these conscientious people is of course, inexplicable, but they, in turn, must depend upon that source of all our grief and joy, namely, money. Since the Review does not subsist on sales, it must depend for its income on advertising and gifts. This year the Review received \$50.00 from the Student Senate, a group which,

demonstrated by its donation that it has a genuine interest in the cultural life of the University. Advertising is another source of income, but here is money which must be earned by the expenditure of considerable time and energy on the part of the business committee. In every advertisement on the back pages of the Review is represented the generosity of students who trudged wearily from door to door on Saturday mornings collecting ads. For those day labors the Review is indebted to Maxine Gorewitz, Linda Goldman, Maxine Davis, Naomi Elbschutz, Merle Chait and Nate Lyons.

And yet, as essential as all of these people are — the editor, the readers, the Student Senate, the business staff — the fact remains that the blood and substance of any magazine is supplied by its contributors, and it was among the contributors, I am happy to say, that the Review found its most enthusiastic support. Everybody caught the fever, and during the months of February, March and April, Alfred became a New Grub Street as manuscripts poured into Box 988 and the office of the Review. Few people realize the feverish scribbling that goes on in this community, the invocations to the Muse scratched on the backs of envelopes or napkins, or stored in vast tomes of neatly typed manuscripts in foot lockers and hope chests. Just about everyone had something to say. In fiction, the finest writing in the University came from Prof. Ernest Finch's class in creative writing. Without Professor Finch's inspirational teaching the Review would not have had Bud Cass' delicately beautiful "Parable," his ingenious satire "Here I Sit on the Sixty-Fifth Floor," Carole Silver's precocious "Coda," Ellen Lipsey's "Selling Point," and Carole Miller's "A Beginning for Butch."

We see, then, that the publication of the "Alfred Review" will represent the combined efforts of many, many people. None has worked for money, and few have worked for prestige. The motivation? Perhaps the persistent conviction that there is something of great value in the expression of an individual's imagination. The social value is communicated when students spend thirty-five cents to read the Review. The Review staff tells me the students are not going to be disappointed. The staff thinks this year's Review is the best college publication in the country, and they just might be right. I think I'll buy a copy.

Military Service Completion Essential To Future Plans

by Major Frederic S. Otis

This is the second of a two-part article by Major Frederic S. Otis, Inf. USAR. In last week's column, Major Otis dispelled the myth that the odds are greatly in favor of a young man not being called by Selective Service for military duty.

Let's go around behind this wheel of chance that our young man has been told is spinning in his favor, and see just what makes it click. Perhaps we can get a more clearly focused picture of the actual odds if we have a closer look.

Taking an entirely different approach to the picture, we see that Selective Service, in their 1955 annual report, list 1,542,189 men registered but not examined, as of 1 December 1955. Let's presume that we have a son who turned 18 years of age last year and registered for the draft. He is one of the men in the above pool.

What are his chances for military service, providing he does not volunteer?

If he has no physical, mental or moral defect, he will be one of some 914,000 men remaining after the first screening. If this group are like their brothers were last year, well over 300,000 of them will enlist in one of the

services, and thus remove themselves from the Selective Service available list. This leaves somewhere in the neighborhood of 600,000 in the pool with our son.

Not all of these men, however, are going to be available. If the current rate of enlistment in the National Guard and the Army Reserve is maintained, the above figure will melt to less than 450,000 men. Another group will be deferred on one of the following: Dependency, (III-A); Students, (I-S); Occupational Deferment, (III-A); Agricultural Deferment, (II-C); Aliens, (IV-C); and Ministers or Divinity Students, (IV-D).

Our son is now left in a pool that numbers slightly over 300,000. How many of these men will be called?

There are two major factors that determine this number. One is the world situation and the required strength of the services. Here again the wheel of chance spins rather lopsidedly for our boy if he wants to avoid military service. Most readers will admit that there are few signs of a bettering world condition as far as military requirements are concerned.

(Continued on page 4)

Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

All Saxon sport fans will have a chance to see the three spring sports teams in action during the coming week.

The thinclads, fresh from a weekend against the best in track competition at the Penn Relays will get the week started with a big meet with the Red Raiders from Colgate University tomorrow.

Brockport State plays its second golf match of the season Friday when it visits the Wellsville links against AU. The Teachers open their season against the University of Rochester today.

The home contest in tennis is against the Cortland State club with the Saxons playing host on the South Hall courts this Saturday. All of these home events should be fairly close and should be interesting.

May 19 finds the Brockport tennis team here and two BST basketball players are mainstays of the club. Ron Cuppernall and Art Winiecki are the two court stars and they are also the only two seniors on the club. Cuppernall is the team captain. Two juniors and two sophs round out the starting squad.

Alfred-Almond Central School had its all-sports banquet last Wednesday night with the main speaker being Coach Alex Yunevich. His topic was, "Sportsmanship—Its Values in Athletics." Other highlights of the evening was the awarding of trophies for the soccer team which reached the semi-finals of the section. Ex-Alfred track star, and AA coach Hal Snyder, also gave out awards to his top flight cross country team.

Al Bilanski can't figure out just what influence Coach Yunevich has on the golf links. While his team was out on the Oak Hill course bowing to the UR, he shot an 83 in the rotten weather to wind up as low man.

King Van Nostrand, probably the top tennis man in the area, with the Cortland squad, won't be playing this year and the Saxons don't seem to be complaining.

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE DE-

Track Tomorrow, All Teams To See Action

by Spence Young

Four intercollegiate sports events take the spotlight this week, with the big track meet against Colgate topping the card.

The Red Raiders visit Alfred tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. to get the festivities of Moving-Up Day started. Coach Yunevich's golfers play Brockport at home Friday and the Cortland tennis squad

will be on the South Hall courts Saturday afternoon while the lone road contest will find the Purple and Gold thinclads at Ithaca College on the same day.

Last year the Colgate tracksters downed Alfred 74-52 at Hamilton. Saxons winners of last year returning are Frank Gilbert, who won the two mile and Russ Fahey, victor in the discuss. Doug Smith ran a great race in the 880 as Colgate's top flight star, Russ Bradshaw nipped him by three inches.

The shot put gets the meet started at 3 p.m. tomorrow, with the first of the running events slated to begin at 3:30.

Saturday's track meet at Ithaca College will find the Saxons a definite favorite to repeat last year's \$6-45 win. Only the two hurdles events went to the Bombers as the Saxons completely dominated the contest. Doug Smith set a frosh 880 yard record and he also broke Hal Snyder's Terra Cot to Field mark. The relay team also set a record that day.

Bill Clark and Frank Gilbert came up with double wins that afternoon to pace the club with other returning winners being Don Carlin, Emmett Walker and Russ Fahey.

The first home golf contest of the year finds the Brockport team playing on the Wellsville Country Club links Friday afternoon. For the Warriors this will be the third match of the year.

Alfred's golfers gained a split with the Green and Gold of State in the two contests held last year. Playing on the Hornell links the Saxons won 7-1, but on a visit to State the Teachers won 6-3.

Cortland usually comes up with a strong tennis team and Alfred should

get some stiff competition at 1 p.m. Saturday at the South Hall courts.

A 5-4 upset win gave Coach McWilliam's boys a victory last year. Winning singles matches for AU were Jay Friedenson, Bob Littell, Len Rapkin and Jerry Slater. The win came when the doubles team of Friedenson and Littell got a victory.

Saturday Friedenson and Slater will attempt to lead the team to its first win of the year as the Purple and Gold goes into its third outing.

Alfred Scores In Penn Relays

by Barry Lenner

The running of Don Ulmer, Bill Clark, Frank Gilbert and Doug Smith gave the Purple and Gold of Alfred a second place in a college class mile relay at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia on Friday.

The Saxon quartet was just nipped at the tape by Virginia State batemen. The quartet of George Freeman, Howard Tucker, Sylvester Rainey and Roland Williams covered the distance in 3:30.2 while the Warriors were clocked in 3:30.6.

Third place went to CCNY and Albright College came home in the fourth position in the event. Last year the Warriors also took a second, with Cortland State just getting the nod.

Highlighting Friday's events was the distance medley relay which saw Villanova top Oxford University in a record breaking performance.

A great last leg by Ron Delany gave the Villanova team a twenty yard upset victory over the champions from Britain. The other members of the victorious quartet included Charlie Jenkins, Roland Simpson and Alex Breckenridge. The time was 9:58.1.

The Eastern Junior College one-mile relay went to New York City Community College. Second was the Long Island Ag-Tech and third went to the Alfred Ag-Tech team. Westchester took fourth with the winners time being 3:37.4. Running for the Aggies of Alfred was Bob Chaffee, George Prior, Tiley Meeney and Dick Vocath.

In the two big high school events of the afternoon, St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn won the two mile relay in 8:10.8 and Boys High School, also of Brooklyn took the 440 yard relay in 0:43.4.

If wives only knew what stenographers think of their husbands, they would cease to worry.

Softball Begins; Bad Weather Hurts But Games Played

by Len Simon

The honor of launching the '56 softball season went to Klan Alpine and Scarandwa. Delta Sig and Bartlett were to have started the season but wet grounds forced its postponement.

Klan had no trouble in the opening contest as the frat men took the contest 8-4. Scoring two runs in the first inning and four in the second, Klan started its runaway but the scrappy Scarandwa fought back to a 6-4 contest before Klan got single tallies in the fourth and sixth frames, to sew up the game.

The pitchers definitely held the advantage in the cold weather. Gus Lydell hurled a strong game for Klan although his control was off. Instrumental in the victory were the McNamara brothers, Bill Rodemeyer and Millard Evak. Their hitting accounted for 7 of the 8 tallies. Relief pitcher Jim Ellis along with Gus Kokis and Gene Drew led the losers.

Last Thursday, Kappa Nu toppled Kappa Psi 7-4. A four-run rally by KP in the final inning fell short and the KN team took the win. Dick Kitrosser had a brilliant one-hitter going until he tired in the sixth. He was helped by some great defensive work by Len Rapkin and Steve Cohen. The offensive power was supplied by Jan Rose, Boob Good and Bob Jacobson. Three runs in the first and second supplied KN with a coasting margin.

The weather controlled Saturday's intramural softball action as three of the five scheduled contests had to be postponed because of rain.

At ten in the morning the Scaranoya's topped the Rats in a contest that looked more like an ice show than a softball game. With the surface of the field one big slippery mess the Scaranoyas slid to a 20-8 decision.

Getting 24 hits, including a home run by team captain George Kokis the victors had complete command of the contest. Jay Schwartz was the top hitter for the losers with three hits along with Irv Steinberg's two

doubles. Gene Drew with four hits and Peul Feeley with three led the victors.

At noon the field was mobbed as Klan and Lambda Chi, both having their big parents weekend met in a big clash. Gus Lydell and Art Waugh were entangled in a pitchers battle that went right down to the wire. The hitting of Art Young paced the early LC attack that showed the Lambda Chi boys leading 7-4 with two outs left in the seventh and final frame.

In the top of the ninth Marty Stenzler led off with a single to center. A double by Ed McNamara put runners on second and third with no one out and a long fly by Rodomoyer sent Klan ahead 8-7. This was enough to give KA the win.

The Scaranoyas played their second contest of the day at three and although they came up with 4 in the last frame they took a drubbing from Tau Delta 13-4.

Pitching shutout ball for six innings and leading the team in batting was Walter Klein. His long fly in the first gave his team the first tally of the contest when he scored Jerry Kreichman. He later hit a triple to drive in two more runs.

Friday's contest between Kappa Psi and Scaranoya was called off because of rain, thus causing the postponement of four of the first nine contests.

A U Golfers Split With U R, Hobart

by Jay Liebowitz

Coach Ale Yunevich's golfers gained a split in their regularly scheduled matches during the past week. The Yellowjackets of Rochester topped the AU team 6 1/2 to 2 1/2 and the Purple and Gold downed Hobart 6-0 last Friday.

The Hobart contest was a rather confusing one. The Saxons and the Statesmen met on the Geneva links and a quirk in the schedule came up when the linksmen from Canisius College arrive to also play the Purple and Orange.

The coaches got into a huddle and decided to play in a triangular fashion. Alfred started off against the Hobart team and romped to a 6-0 victory. Against the Golden Griffins the Saxons bowed 3 1/2 to 2 1/2, while Hobart and Canisius split their match at 3-3.

This left an end result with the Warriors from Alfred on top with 8 1/2 points. The Buffalo school had 6 1/2 and Hobart trailed with 3 tallies.

All six Warriors played well in their opening rounds against Hobart and most of the boys shot in the low 80's as they easily turned back the Statesmen on a wet and windy golf course.

Playing his best golf of the spring Ron Anderson had no trouble in beating his Hobart opponent, Weisman. To

complete this victorious twosome Al Bilanski downed Block.

Freshman Mike Tobias and Ed McNamara combined to defeat Karelitz and DeCordavan of the home team. The last group to tee off was Buzz Von Neida and Bob Blackmar who topped Goodrich and Bodine to give Alfred the match 6-0.

The Warriors next met the Golden Griffins of Buffalo. McNamara and Tobias split a decision. Reidy beat Mac and Darrylink was the loser to Tobias. Blackmar beat MacDonald and Von Neida was downed by Raczinski.

Alfred's number one man, Ron Anderson was nipped by Weaver and Al Bilanski and Lalley played to a tie. The result was a one point victory for the boys from Buffalo.

Last Monday the AU golfers were beaten by the University of Rochester on the Oak Hill Country Club links. The Yellowjackets were victorious 6 1/2-2 1/2 on a rain and snow soaked course. For UR it was their 19th win in the last 21 outings.

Playing in the number one position for AU Ron Anderson beat Dave Anderson 4-2. Jim Adams took the number two match as Al Bilanski was topped 5 and 3. Rochester won best ball 3 and 2.

Pete Bush, the Rivermen's number three man beat Ed McNamara 4 and 5

while Mike Tobias of the P and G also fell. Dick Olney won 4 and 3. The best ball went to UR 5 and 4.

Buzz Von Neida and Bob Blackmar split the final matches. Von Neida lost to Mike Herster one up. Blackmar beat Jack Goodheart 4 and 3. The AU twosome gained a tie for the best ball.

The summary follows:

Alfred 2 1/2 Rochester 6 1/2.
R. Anderson (A) beat D. Anderson (R) 4 and 2; Adams (R) beat Bilanski (A), 5 and 3; Rochester won best ball 3 and 2.

Bush (R) beat McNamara (A), 4 and 3; Olney (R) beat Tobias (A), 5 and 3. Rochester won best ball 6 and 4.

Hercher (R) beat Von Neida (A) 1 up; Blackmar (A) beat Goodlet (R), 4 and 3. best ball, halved.

Alfred-Hobart
Anderson lost to Weaver, Bilanski beat Block, McNamara beat DeCordavan, Tobias beat Karelitz, Von Neida beat Goodrich and Blackmar beat Bodine.

Alfred-Canisius
Anderson lost to Weaver, iBlanski tied Lalley, McNamara lost to Reidy, Tobias beat Darryluk, Von Neida last to Raczinski and Blackmar beat McDonald.

Score: Alfred 8 1/2; Canisius 6 1/2 Hobart 3.

Hobart Netmen Top AU by 8-1

by Len Fagen

A strong Hobart College team downed the Saxon tennis squad 8-1 on the Geneva courts last Tuesday.

The Orange and Purple took five of the singles and the three doubles matches. The Warriors only victory came in the number one singles contest when Jerry Slater came up with a victory.

This was Alfred's second defeat of the season in as many starts. The first one came at the hands of the strong undefeated University of Buffalo squad on the South Hall courts.

The Purple and Gold got off to a good start when Jerry Slater, playing in the top spot toppled the Hobart captain, Richie Weisglass. The victory came in straight sets 6-4, 7-5. Weisglass, trying to slam returns past Slater was repeatedly frustrated by the Warrior as he returned the slams with beautiful passing strokes.

Hobart's Mandell topped Jay Friedenson in straight sets of 6-3, 6-3. Stu Beldner got Hobart's Statesmen ahead when he beat Bob Rusiackas 6-1, 6-1.

Mike Rooney beat Tom Curtin 6-1 and 6-0 in the number four spot while Bill Portizky downed Earl Gelman in the fifth spot by 6-3, 6-1. Marty Schiff lost to Dick Narins in the finals single match but put up a good fight, only to get beaten 6-2, 7-5.

The first doubles match saw Captain Weisglass and Beldner beat off Jay Friedenson and Tom Curtin 6-0, 6-0. The number two doubles team from AU put up strong opposition, losing 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. This twosome of Jerry Slater and Bob Rusiackas was downed by Rooney and Portizky. In the final doubles match Frank Phillips and Bobby Good lost to Bill Linn and John Judson 6-3, 6-1.

The loss gave the Warriors an 0-2 record for the season with the next opponent being Cortland State. Last year the Teachers were upset 5-4 on the Red Dragon courts.

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Goldfish Bowl

by Judy Dryer

Delta Sig entertained Psi D at a picnic Saturday afternoon at Dead Dog Gulch, and at night, at a party. Once again, the band didn't show up for the occasion. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Weisenseal and Bob Ruggles. Delta Sig is looking forward to a dessert tomorrow night with Pi Nu. Jim Murphy gave a diving exhibition in Wellsville last Friday.

Kappa Nu's spring formal and initiation dance was held Friday night at the Hornell Country Club. There was a dinner first, followed by dancing to the music of the Statesmen. Chaperones were the Marshall's, the Gertz's and the Bowers and guests were the Zullas.

Kappa Psi painted their barn last week. Another accomplishment was that Bill Witherell got his car running, after six months. Lee Sobon and Russ Feahy are co-social chairmen, and Dave Irland is new rush chairman. Jack and Arlene Kreuzberg are the proud parents of a baby boy, James Joseph, born Friday night, April 20.

Klan's first annual parents' weekend was held starting Friday night with an open house. There was also open house Saturday afternoon and a buffet at 5. Saturday night, a dance was held at the house, with a band from Hornell. Phil Enzie is going steady with Gloria Conant, a member of Theta Chi, and a counselor at the Brick. Grant Farrington has been proudly driving his new car around campus. It's a cream-colored '49 Chrysler that he bought Saturday afternoon.

Parents of Lambda Chi members were in Alfred last weekend for parents' weekend, which started Friday afternoon with registration of all parents attending. Main events of that evening were a buffet supper, then a minstrel show at Howell Hall and open house back at Lambda Chi. Saturday afternoon, the fash-thins game was held at Alfred-Almond, with members and fathers participating. An alumni meeting was also held in the afternoon. A banquet and dance at the Hornell Moose Club Saturday evening completed the day. The final event of the weekend, the farewell dinner was at noon Sunday. Mike Randle's fiancée, Audrey Johnson, was in town last weekend. Jim Harris (Class of '55) is to be married this Saturday, May 5, to Nancy Leete at her home in Ashaway, Rhode Island.

Tau Delta's party Saturday night was kind of a victory celebration for winning the first softball game of the season. It was a "come-as-you're-going-to-be-in-five-years" party. Jerry Kreishman, the Good Humor man, took first prize with his costume. The prize was a whole carton of cigarette butts. First prize in the women's division went to Sue Baker, who came as a palmist. Spence Young got the door prize — just what he always wanted, a door. As a matter of fact, it was the old front door of Rosebush. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Milliman chaperoned. Jack Friedland and Pat Goodman have set the date. They're to be married September 2 at the Forest Hills Jewish Center.

Mary Ann Dooling of the Castle went to New York for the weekend. Michael Rockland was up from Bainbridge, Maryland visiting Mae. Sue Sadowsky had a guest from Cornell, Suzanne Geist.

Pi Alpha held initiation service the Monday night before last for their new members and honoraries. New honoraries are Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. Rase and Mrs. Millimon. Karen Lowens is going steady with "Roger," who's at the University of Chicago.

Sigma Chi entertained Delta Sig at dessert last Thursday night. At Sigma for the weekend were Ethel Tighe, Jidge Reid Wyndham-Quin, Sue Olsen and Nikki Matsui. Ann Sullivan is out of the infirmary, where she's been suffering from the measles. Chuck and Betty Dyer were back for the weekend. Chuck was recently graduated from the Infantry's School basic infantry officers' course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Theta Chi held installation of new officers the Monday before last. The following officers were installed: Carol Fisher, president; Joan Snyder, vice president; Barb Long, treasurer; Amy Koechling, secretary; Sandy Ballman, social chairman; Valerie Eliss, boarding club director. Sunday, initiation was held for new members and for new honoraries, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Randle and Mrs. Mrennan. Angie Zegarelli and Cookie Levy have been in Utica observing classes for the past week.

At Omicron's house meeting, the Monday before last, the following house officers were elected: Judy Seigfried, president; Cathy Bromely, vice president; Janice Moore, recording secretary; Carolyn Simpson, corresponding secretary; Shirley Mundi-on, treasurer; Beth Noe, stewardess; Peggy Lampman, house manager; Suzanne Ford, chaplain; Barbie Weiss, historian; Judy Dryer, rush chairman. Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Emerson dressed "formal" for dinner Friday night at AKO — formal, in the style of the gay nineties. President and Mrs. Drake were guests for Sunday dinner.

The Student Union has had a face-lifting — the cafeteria part this time, and it really looks great.

Attention, all you boys who are looking for dates for your spring formal!! — a complete list of divorcees, widows and other luscious love-lies may be obtained from Julian L. Brower, Box 1019.

Band Concert

(Continued from page 1.)

net novelty by Ralph Hermann, will round off the program.

The forty-piece band, directed by Mr. Anthony Cappadonia, is made up of both University and Ag-Tech students, and is run on an extracurricular basis. The band's final appearance this season will be held in Alumni Hall, toward the end of May.

Spirko Elected IFC President

Ed Spirko, of Lambda Chi, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council last Tuesday night. Mr. Spirko formerly held the office of publicity director.

Bill Witherall was elected vice-president, and Bob Meer, a freshman, was chosen secretary. Jack Geary is the new treasurer of the council.

Further election results showed Josh Fierer and Jack Geary as new co-chairmen of the Interfraternity Ball Committee. Don Hughes will take over as publicity director of the board.

Military Honors To Be Accorded

Thursday evening, at 7 p.m., the third annual ROTC Military Banquet will be held at the Hornell Moose Club. During the banquet, outstanding cadets of the corps will receive awards acknowledging their achievements. The newly elected Eyes Right Club officers will be installed.

The major award to be presented, the Niagara Mohawk Power Company's trophy and medal, will be given to the most outstanding senior leader of the corps. Two marksmanship awards will be presented by the Alle-

gany County American Legion. The legion will also present three other awards; one to a cadet in each of the senior, junior and sophomore classes who has displayed great lea-

Selective Service

Continued from page two.

The other variable that is difficult to predict accurately is the reenlistment rate of prior servicemen. If this rate is maintained as it is at present, and if there is no requirement for a buildup in any of the services, slightly less than 200,000 men will be drafted in 1956.

Now, at the very best, we appear to have odds of three to two, but these are not true odds, for the wheel is still rigged against us if we are trying to keep our son out of uniform. Consider this:

It is possible that our son will be in that pool for seven years, waiting, never knowing for sure when he will receive his official "Greetings." (And if he is deferred, he remains in the pool until age 35, a total of 17 years.) Each year the odds get tougher by reason of the fact that the older men

U of R Golfers were 11-2 last year and in their first two contests they toppled Hamilton and the Saxons, the only teams to beat them last year.

The University of Buffalo seems to really working on its new "Five year athletic plan"! Additions to the football schedule are Carnegie Tech, Bucknell and Ohio Northern.

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T E X E L Z T M U F T I Z

(Translation — "NUTS")

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SUN. THRU THURS.—May 6—8

Grace Kelly in

THE SWAN

Stereophonic Sound

Sachs, Relkin and Kassel say, "Robie was ginger peachy."

Music Department

(Continued from Page 1)

and Haydn will be presented. A Mozart aria with violin obligato, a violin sonata by Dvorak and the Funeral Music by Hindemith for violin and piano are also scheduled for presentation. Miss Marilyn Richard, a former mu-

sic department student will present a group of Schubert songs.

Sunday, May 6, the chorus of the University will present the Pergolesi "Stabat Mater" at 8:30 in Howell Hall. This is a chorus for women's voices. The solo parts will be sung by students from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester. A string ensemble will assist the singers.

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