



## Senate, W.S.G. Hopefuls Declare Issues For Thur., Friday Elections



Sitting above are Sharon Pettit and Lynn Sunshine: aspirant incumbents in the W.S.G. presidential campaign. Standing behind are Keith Bullard, Stan Small and Boris Froman, candidates for Student Senate president. The beards in row 1½ just happened to be around.

## Senate Presidential Candidates To Present Platforms At Assembly

by Dee Tee

Senate, W. S. G., and Junior and Senior Class elections are pending this week and the candidates will soon present their full platforms to the student body. The elections, to be held this Thursday afternoon and Friday, will be touched off by the assembly Thursday morning at which time the office-hopefuls will be formally introduced to the public. The results of the election, to be held in the Campus Union lounge, will be made known in next week's issue.

Running for Student Senate president are Keith Bullard, Stan Small and Boris Froman, one of whom will inherit the presidential gavel at the Tuesday evening convocation of the Senate. Issues in this year's campaign are perhaps more varied than in many recent years, and Marlin Miller - outgoing Senate president - made the statement in a pre-election conference three days ago that 'As this election determines the principle officers to serve on-campus during the coming year, it seems worth a few minutes of the students' time to assure himself that those elected are acceptable to student opinion.'

The aging statesman, veteran of a year's service in the Alfred political ring, continued: 'If the student expects the officers to act with responsibility in their respective position, he should first exercise his responsibility in electing these people.'

The issues appear this year to be re-evaluations of the concerns of previous years; some of them supplying new, and perhaps potentially successful, remedies for the problems which have been defying campus leaders for many years. In this theme, Keith Bullard is advocating a continuation of the general policies of the last regime with attention to the myriad organizations in the Alfred extra-curricular scene. He endorses the need of assistance to these bodies not only by favorable Senate finance appropriations, but through publication of the condition and aims of these various groups.

Stan Small, past Junior Class president and candidate for Senior Class proxy for next year, says 'I feel that the importance of the Senate is underestimated. This must be combatted, not only by the election of a capable president, but by the election of responsible representatives who are sensitive to the demands of the students.'

Boris Froman's stand is upon the perennial question of apathy. He has stated his belief that the apathy evident in the student body is partially a result of the lack of a forceful and determined Senate.

Sharon Pettit, Priscilla Parsons and Lynn Sunshine are the WSG presidential candidates and the spirit of reform may be seen in this campaign which may have arisen from the recent furor over acceptable nights for the ladies to 'make-up' rule infractions. Lynn Sunshine proposes to unite the women on campus and implement better relations between the WSG and the female population of the University. In accordance with this effort she hopes to make the WSG more beneficial to those under its influence; the key descriptive phrase she is using is 'WSG: help rather than hinderance.'

Sharon Pettit's campaign advocates a more extensive freshman orientation, particularly in the early part of the year when a strong attack is needed. In addition to this improvement, the honor system - says Sharon - should either be more rigidly enforced or com-

## Fellowships For Ferrite Research

Alfred University has signed a research contract with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company Research Division whose principal office is in Detroit, Mich. The contract grants two fellowships for study concerning the fundamental properties of ferrites.

Dr. Ronald Dell from Bristol University, England will have the post-doctorate fellowship. Dr. Dell has been working for the past year with Dr. Ralph Beebe at Amherst College where he had a university fellowship. He has travelled under a Fulbright grant.

John Stull, a graduate student in glass technology, will hold the junior research grant. He was graduated magna cum laude from Alfred University in 1952. As an undergraduate he was editor of the Kanakadea, student yearbook, and was a member of the Zeno and Astronomy clubs. Stull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Stull, RFD 2, Hornell.

Dr. Thomas J. Gray, associate professor of physical chemistry in the College of Ceramics, will be in charge of the research and will be consultant to the Burroughs Company. He expects Dr. P. C. Bailey, also of Bristol University, to replace Dr. Dell on the ferrites study in June or July, when Dr. Dell will return to England.

The fellowships were arranged by J. C. Townsend, business manager for the company, and Dean John F. McMahon.

## Scholastic Society

A preliminary meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta, Scholastic Society for freshmen women, was held at Dean Beeman's home Sunday evening February 28. Seventeen girls are eligible for the society. This initial group includes girls from the four classes but succeeding membership will be limited to freshmen women. Present at the meeting were President Drake, Dean McMahon, Dean Burdick and Miss Eva Ford. Miss Ford will serve as the faculty sponsor of the group.

Last year Alfred University received the approval of the National Society of Alpha Lambda Delta to form a chapter. Such permission is based upon a recognition of high scholastic attainments. The purpose of the organization is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshmen women. In attaining these goals, the organization serves the college in many ways.

New officers are: president - Leisman; vice-president - Anson; secretary - Dow; treasurer - Koppelman; historian - De Carlo; junior advisor - Jacob; senior advisor - Gorman.

Dean Adele Stamp, National Treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta and Dean of the University of Maryland, will officiate at the installation exercises on April 22.

## Special Lectures On Community Health

Margaret E. Conrad, Director of the School of Nursing, has announced the special lectures for the course being given in Community Health. The classes held at 10 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 22, South Hall, will be open to the public for the special lectures.

On February 23, Dr. Milton Tuttle, Health Officer, Hornell Health District, spoke on 'The Organization of State, District and Local Health Departments' and on February 25, Miss Hazel I. Stewart, Supervising Nurse, Hornell Health District, discussed 'Public Health Nursing in Official Agencies.'

Today Sherwood Davies is speaking on 'Water Purification and Sanitary Practices.' Davies is the Sanitary Engineer of the Hornell district. On Thursday Bernard Schuman, the Hornell Milk Sanitarian, will lecture to the class members, and visitors on 'Milk Inspection and Food Handling.'

## Sophs Nominate

In Kenvon Chapel, on Feb. 26, nominations for officers of the Sophomore class were held.

Due to lack of participation on the part of the Sophomore class, Chuck Maass was forced to appoint a nominating committee consisting of twenty-eight members, which constituted the complete turnout of the Sophomore class.

Nominated for president were: Paul Goodrich, Gil Chollick, Chuck Maass, and Al Potter. For vice-president: Steve Berque, Ted Merkt, Edward Bertha, Don Truby and Don Weaver. For the women: Barbara Scott, Penny Svec, Mary Carmichael, Sylvia

## Design Students Show In Arnot Art Gallery

A wide variety of pottery making techniques by students at the College of Ceramics are on display in the 1954 Elmira Arnot Art Gallery exhibition which opened recently.

The 24 pieces of ceramic art from Alfred include a porcelain vase by Louis Mendez and a porcelain tea pot by Fong Chow made from pure white clay cast in molds and fired to extremely high temperature to give the pieces hardness and translucency.

Stoneware pieces by Jane Conningham, Ann Sherman and Barbara Scallan show an earthiness and the rich muted colors characteristic of this type of pottery. Most of these were made on the potter's wheel and are enlivened by various decorations of glazes.

The earthenware include two plates by Ilse Rothmeier with colorful majolica decoration, and a small vase by Rosalind Kirkland which features decorative birds done with brush strokes.

A bowl by Jack Wright illustrates the Japanese 'Raku' method. The piece is glazed, placed in a hot kiln and then drawn out a few minutes later while still red hot. Oscar Binder used an old Chinese pottery technique to glaze his bowl copper red on the inside by use of smoke inside the kiln during firing. The Persian method was used by David Weinrib on a luster glazed bowl with iridescent quality.

A crystalline glazed jar by Ann Hurley has a snow flaked appearance and was achieved by the materials used in the glaze and control of the kiln's rate of cooling.

Sculptures include figures, figure groups, abstracts and semi-abstracts by Nathan McMahon, Josephine Tuccio, Ruth Gowdy and Oscar Binder.

Tickets for the St. Pat's Festival can be purchased from the following members of the St. Pat's Board:

Henry Bergamasche, Don Brown, George Brummer, Bill Carlson, Bart Cosolito, Ronald Francis, Bob Halem, Stan Jasper, Lou Krevolin, Claude Marshall, Marlin Miller, Harry Nagen, George Newsome, Al Paladino, Howard Paly, Bill Robbins, Ed Russell, Suren Sarian, Bill Tatem, Hubble Thornton, Herb Zlotnick.

## French Week Presents Lectures, Food, Music

### Gaulic Festival Concentrated Upon Brittany By Posters; Movie Coming

by H. Pierre Galler

It is not just another week, it was French Week, and everywhere one wandered there was a reminder of France. Every year at the time la belle France invades the Alfred campus through the aid of the French Club.

Everywhere one turned there were expositions of France, movies of France were shown, and there is still one to come. There was a gouter in the Union practically everyday. There was a violinist from France; an assembly program in French; and the Banquet of St. Charlemagne.

The various expositions of French posters placed throughout the campus. At Bostwick's the posters featured views of Brittany, which was the subject of this year's French Week. The posters in the library also showed Brittany. Those hung in Kenyon Hall and in the Union featured other parts of France.

### Gouter

In France it is the custom to have a snack at four o'clock. This custom the French call Gouter. Alfred was no different. Last Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at precisely four o'clock some young lass would come in with a basket full of chocolate filled bread. Of course, one must realize that this pastry still does not compare with that of France.

### French Music

On the 21st Prof. Wingate gave a concert of French music on the carillon. The carillon concert consisted mostly of folk songs. Then on Wednesday at the Forum Blanche Tarius a violinist from France was here under an exchange program with the Jeunesses Musicales de France, provided a delightful evening's entertainment.

### Movies

There were three films shown last Monday night in the Geology Lab, but the most worthwhile film is still to be shown. Due to a delay in obtaining the film, 'Jeux Interdits' (Forbidden

Achtung! The University Chorus meets at 7:15 heute Abend in the Steinheim. Gehen Sie hence!

Games), this movie will not be shown Friday night at the Campus Theater. Assembly

On Thursday morning the French presented the assembly program, which is discussed elsewhere. The high point of the program was an inimitable performance of the 'Farce de maitre Pathelin.'

The usual presumption of French Week is that one will try to speak French during the week. This was not the case in the play. Even though the act was given in French, Yiddish and English did manage to creep into the dialogue.

La Banquet de St. Charlemagne There's an end to everything, and with the French Week the main activities came to happy end with the St. Charlemagne Banquet on Thursday night.

During the reign of St. Charlemagne in France, the noble king instituted a system of recompensing outstanding students to a banquet in their honor. This tradition is still carried on in France, and it has been instituted in Alfred as part of the French Week program. Those students who received an 'A' in a French course are the guests of honor.

The banquet was held at the Parish house. Forty people attended the dinner.

As soon as the assemblage was seated, Rose de Carlo, president of the French Club, introduced Carmen Valentine, Irene Rosenblatt, Judy Dryer, and Barbara Warren. These first year French students put on a radio show in which they talked about the geography of Brittany and of the customs of Breton people.

Each honor student then gave a speech on some aspect of Brittany. Peter Slomsky spoke on Historic Brittany, Carol Schwartz spoke on the pardon of St. d'Auray, and of the picturesque processions that accompany the festival of the Holy Fire.

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## St. Pat's Queen Slate Of Five Selected



These St. Pat's Queens are, in the balcony, Joyce Trevor and Betty Steele while in the orchestra below are Joan Jacobs, Barbara Parsons and Jean Jacobs. Actually, there are only one Queen here and four princesses. The former will be exposed at the coronation ceremonies of the St. Pat's Ball on March 19.

## Women's Dorm Financed Eatery Plans Considered

Edward K. Lebohrer, University Treasurer, announced recently that a \$370,000 loan has been earmarked by the Housing and Home Finance Administration for a new eighty occupant girls' dormitory and a dining room extension at the Brick.

Last Tuesday, Carl C. Ade, University architect from Rochester, was in Alfred to confer with University officials on the exact location of the new dormitory.

It is expected that it will be built near the Brick. Although it is hoped that construction will begin sooner, work will definitely be started by Spring of next year.

The office of Admissions reminds all present or potential scholarship 'owners' that applications for scholarships for the school year '54-'55 must be entered at the Admissions at the Admissions office before March 1g.

Johnson, and Harriet Tessier. Secretary: Harriet Bierly, Mike Schneider, Joan Trepasso, and Imogene Brame. Treasurer: Merle Arnold, Mike Forman and Tony Kammler. Elections will be held this week.

by Gail Gardner

Though it's doubtful that the original St. Patrick (who romped in the fifth century, was ever just plain 'Pat' to the boys down at the local pub, it's certain he would have flipped at the five young lovelies elected by the student body, to compete for the title 'Queen of St. Pat's.' From this bevy of sweet colleens, the queen and four princesses will be chosen by the Alfred branch of the American Ceramic Society and will reign at the Ball that will hilariously climax the weekend, Friday, March 19.

From the list of eligible senior girls were chosen some of the loveliest.

From Alpha Kappa Omicron, we find a double treat, Joan and Jean Jacobs. They hail from Belmont, and can be found in the pot shop most any afternoon. One of these brown haired cuties is engaged to a former St. Pat's board member, Edward Salles, now employed with R.C.A.

Moving up the hill to Sigma Chi we find the president, Barbara Parsons, a candidate. Barb is a vivacious brunette from Schenectady and also can be found working the clay in the Ceramic Design School. Also from Sigma, is pert, little Betty Steele from Avon. Betty, President of the

## Cornell Gets First

### A. T. B. A. Scholarship

Richard A. Cornell is the first student to receive a scholarship from the recently established scholarship aid program of the Ag-Tech Benevolent Association. Scholarships are granted on the following accounts: financial need; contribution of the applicant to the betterment of the Institute program of student welfare and general activities in any phase; and maintenance of a 1.00 index. There is no established monetary value. The amount of each grant will depend on the financial need of the individual student.

The members of the scholarship committee are Mr. Hritz, Mr. Bock, Mr. Patchen, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Schogoleff.

Vice at Sigma Chi, is majoring in Business.

To round out the slate of captivating cuties is Joyce Trevor, another popular Sigma Chi. Joyce is in the Liberal Arts College and opened her big brown eyes for the first time in Melrose, Mass.



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## Editorial

In the chance that we may not have made ourselves clear last week, when we talked about the coming elections, we should like to rephrase our proposal.

### Vote!

Whether you run for one of the offices, or vote on the issues, it's good business to take part in the events. It's good business because it assures you that your wishes will be made known.

### Vote!

Also, it's like the old advertising rag: WHAT ALFRED MAKES, MAKES ALFRED. It's like doing business in the Home Town. It's good business to act on the elections to be held later this week because interest shown in the elections is interest shown in Alfred University.

### Vote!

We are concerned with the outcome of the elections: there are those who aren't. That's reasonable. Contrary to democratic theory, there are those of us democrats who do not concern ourselves with some of the aspects of democracy. Who likes theory anyway.

So we are suggesting - to those who are not interested in the inherent qualities of the Senate, WSG, and Class elections - we are urging that you vote anyway. Functions-on-campus have a tendency to improve collectively. They also fall apart collectively, in general. If interest is lacking in sports, it is usually lacking in everything else.

### Vote!

If the politician would cheer at basketball games, he might stir up enough blind enthusiasm that people would accidentally be interested in elections and bull-sessions in the Union.

### Vote!

Those SPIRITS OF DENIAL who are enthusiastic over nothing, might vote just to keep one more function healthy - to gripe about. Well, anyway.....

## French Follies Hit Campus In Assembly; Gaulish Music, Drama

Bonjour mesdames et messieurs. This week the assembly program was in commemoration of the observance of French Week in Alfred. A variety of acts were introduced by Marlin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Fiedler opened the program with several pieces for the piano and violin by French composers.

Don Shardiow, accompanied by David Herman, sang two songs in French. The first, "Obstination," by Fontenailles, was the resolution of a young man never to forget the one he loves. The next, "Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus" which means, "Open Your Blue Eyes," was written by Jules Massenet. It relates how a man tells his wife, upon awakening, to open her eyes to the beautiful new day.

Three members of Miss Cheval's intermediate French class took part in the presentation of a scene from, "La Farce de Maitre Pathelin," which was the most famous farce of the fifteenth century. Norman Seidel directed it and told the story in English. It concerned a shrewd lawyer who was approached by a shepherd accused of

killing thirty of his master's sheep. The shepherd wanted the lawyer to defend him in court. The lawyer, Maitre Pathelin, consented in lieu of a suitable payment. The seemingly ignorant shepherd related that he had struck the sheep dead and had eaten them.

The lawyer then instructed his client to refrain from answering any questions in court, but just to say Baa. The shepherd did so. As a result the case was thrown out of court. When the lawyer asked for his fee, the shepherd again replied with a Baa. This showed that the shrewd lawyer was outdone. The part of the judge was played by Jay Abbott. Maitre Pathelin was executed by Gerry Buckberg. Jerome Slater ad libbed a few lines into his outstanding portrayal of the shepherd, much to the amusement of the audience.

The program was suggested by the assembly committee in recognition of French Week. The French Club, with the aid of the Footlight Club, was responsible for the success of the presentation.

generous portions of hot bread, salad, coffee, and tasty desert, flowed (as you would expect) rather easily and for considerable time.

By the time conversation had been passed around the tables for about four or five times, it was time to leave and many did. This informal supper is a marked difference from the traditional Banquet usually held.

It is hoped that this informal policy will be continued and that the picnic planned for later in the spring will be as enjoyable as this evening was.

### Biggest News Of The Year

Dr. Robert White of the Psychology Department has finished building wooden cages for white rats recently obtained by the department.

The cages were designed in a very practical manner along compact, sanitary racks which can easily be cleaned.

## Letters

### Pat Follows Halliburton, Muncheson, Ulysses In Welt Reisen

St. Patrick's Board  
College of Ceramics  
Alfred University  
Alfred, New York

Dear Board:

Oh, tis a black day for the sons of Old Erin. Your old St. Patrick nicely departed for my annual vacation at Alfred O'University. I left one week ago today from the balmey shores of Dear Old Ireland. Using my natural gift, that is, in a hot air balloon, a sudden storm came up and the old bag (the balloon) swept backwards and plunged into the English Coast near Olive-on-the-Martini, where I spent several enjoyable hours, looking for a ride to the mainland. I finally ran out of olives, when I procured a ride across the channel in a rubber Mae West towed by what I thought was the hourly tug boat, but actually was Esther Williams out for some short exercise.

As I slipped out of the churning waters of the English Channel, and into the sails of the greatest continent, I happened to acquire a ride on the wagon of a Belgian coal peddler. (Yes, it's a black day for the sons of Old Erin.) Arriving in Paris, I went straight to the Eiffel Tower to look around. This is where the Orange Crested Houdini Bird came in. It runs that when said creature was looking for suitable resting material and spotted my green whiskers, he swooped low and flew off with your dear old St. Patrick to a peak high in the Himalayas. Now, being one who isn't tarry long in one spot, I soon tired of seeing all that orange, and (with my Hop O'Long Cassidy, Secret Detecto Suspecto Wrist Radio) I called for aid to my favorite leprechauns, Shamrock Hamcock and Mecklock, who immediately came to my rescue. I was off again.

With my favorite cry "off to Alfred," I slid on a green banana peel and landed in a heap on the rear bumper of a German Milk Truck headed for the Russian Zone. I overheard reports, here behind the iron curtain, as follows:

Pravda, Radio City, Moscow: "A strange sight was witnessed by the residents of our great metropolis today, as to what appeared to be a large green, obviously capitalistic bird, flying through the streets of Moscow. Strewing green leaves shaped astonishingly like clover leaves over the joyous cheering crowd. This is, of course, a trick carried out by the imperialistic, capitalistic, non-socialist enemies of the great empire and states of the Soviet Union."

I escaped from the Iron Curtain to Australia in the pouch of a passing Kangaroo and fell out in the camp of a group of furious and cannibalistic Aborigines. Within several hours, marching me down the Main Drag of Sydney, singing, "Sure it's the same old bow and arrow me father brought from Old New Zealand," and, "Who threw the Missionary in Mrs. Zulu's Chowder?"

By pure luck, I grabbed the tail of a low flying Irish Saucer, from where I am now writing you as I regain my breath and composure.

Must close now. Looks like trouble brewing. Will write at next opportunity.

St. Patrick

## Madwoman Hard To Dress; Sewers Wanted By Club

The St. Pat's play, "The Madwoman of Chailiot" has added a new member to its cast. Bill Dolid will play the part of the Peddler.

Marie Monn, costume mistress for the "Madwoman," has announced that the costumes, which were designed by Liz Constantine and Lew Krevolin, are in various states of execution. The costume committee, consisting of Connie Abby, Joan Fishman, Judith Koch and Lila Levin, has for the last two weeks been measuring, sorting, and remodeling costumes for use in the coming production.

The play "The Gentle People," which was presented last semester, called for little work on costumes, as it was a modern play. The most striking outfit to come from the show, was the green gown worn by Rikki Ansel. Contrary to the "The Gentle People," "The Madwoman" demands costumes of the 19th Century, as worn by those in France. The full skirts, plumed hats and feathered boas have been giving the costume department headaches. Regarding this, the results for "The Madwoman" should prove to be colorful, imaginative and pleasing.

If you can sew or would like to work on construction, please get in touch with Prof. Rod Brown in Green Hall.

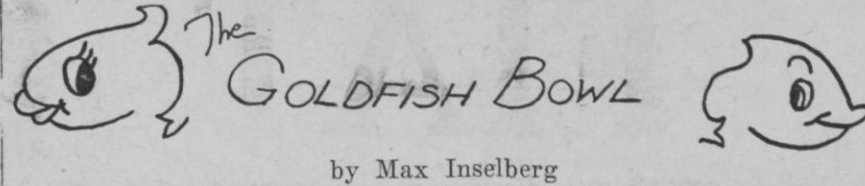
### All Campus Cappadonia Conducts Band Concerts

Under the direction of Anthony Cappadonia, the All Campus Band presented a concert in Alumni Hall Monday, Feb. 22.

The following day, in a repeat performance at an assembly of Institute students and faculty, the band presented arrangements of Leroy Anderson's "Sleighrides," "At the Gremlin's Ball," "Crescent for Band," and others.

The Ag-Tech 75-voice choir offered selections including "Syncopated Clock," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Chopsticks," and the spiritual "Let Us Break Bread Together."

The University Women's Club will meet at 8:15 p. m., on March 8, in the Parish House. Mr. Robert Kessler will speak on "Gardening in Alfred."



by Max Inselberg

Dear Al - -

We had quite a big weekend these past few days - Intersorority Ball was fabulous - I think everyone had a wonderful time - the gym was decorated perfectly and the music also fitted the mood - Tau Delt's pledge dance was held last Saturday night, February 20 in the Ag-Tech lounge - music was provided by Marcy Goldstein and Spacemen from Outer Nowhere - some of the chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Gertz, Dr. and Mrs. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Tell Charland, and Professor Shipley - the pledges presented a skit during the evening - Dinner guests at Delta Sig Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez-Diaz, and Friday night the Ruoffs were in for dinner - After Saturday's basketball game Delta Sig held open house - newly elected officers for the houses are: Fred Ogden - President, James Brown - Vice president, Tony Kramrel - Treasurer, Earl Witney - Secretary, Jerry Price - House Manager, Frank Montouri - Steward, and Bob Rusiakas and Francis O'Brien as Social Chairmen. - Klan had a jam session after the game with Dan Selkirk, Ron Switzer and Chuck Masas providing music and Bob Fidlou providing entertainment - Mr. and Mrs. Weinland were the chaperones - Lambda Chi held a party Saturday night at the Sportsman's Club in Hornell with about 30 couples present - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitaker were the chaperones - Kappa Psi had Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lindquist and family in for dinner Sunday - Chaperones for Saturday night's party after the game were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hockinson and Dr. and Mrs. Frechett - Lee Green and Alberta Hall visited P Alpha for the weekend - dinner guests: Sunday were Mrs. Minnick and children - Barbara Freirichs visited Sigma for the weekend - Roslyn Kirkland, Terry Stern, and Susan Kurz were weekend guests at the Castle - Last Sunday, February 21, President Drake was a dinner guest and this past Sunday Dr. Sass was in for dinner - Kitty Weyland, Pat Wright and Muriel Eaton were guests at Omicron for the weekend - Kappa Nu's pledge dance was held last Saturday night at the Ag-Tech lounge - Marcy Goldstein and his Spacemen From Outer Nowhere provided the music - among those present were Dean Gertz, Dean Beeman, Mrs. Smallback, Mr. and Mrs. Leech, Dr. and Mrs. Freund, Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Kuman, and Prof. and Mrs. Merritt - A weekend guest of Tau Delt was Charlie Wickwire, an Alfred alumni - Carol Van Cott and Renata Reimer visited Theta for the weekend - Open season declared on Paul Stenger - girls be patient, your time will come - Guess that's about all for now - see you next week.

Fred

## U. N. Standby

by Jenny Gobert

Alfred will have Poland as the country which we will represent in the United Nations.

Poland is one of the more prominent nations in the Russian bloc. It will present a resolution in the Economic and Social committee on the Refugee problem. This will let Poland take the Russian bloc in one committee. The delegates from Alfred were assigned to their respective committee. On committee 1, on Political Problems, Alfred will be represented by Paul Fine. The second problems is taken by Jenny Gobert. The third, on the Trusteeship Territories will be handled by Harriet Fischer, and Stan Swartz will be on the fourth, Ad Hoc committee, which will handle financial and personnel problems of the United Nations. The alternates on these committees are Rose DeCarlo, first committee, David Cohen second committee, Marshall Bord, fourth committee. Another alternate delegate will be chosen shortly to fill the position on the third committee. The delegates and their alternates will be working closely so that the alternate is able to take over the delegate's place at any time.

In addition to Poland, Alfred also will represent the Republic of South Korea. Although South Korea is not a member of the United Nations, the Korean problem will be discussed in the Political committee. It was thought advisable, that since South Korea does have vital interests in the question, a delegate from that country should be appointed from Alfred, Fred Gibbs is the South Korean delegate. He will not have a vote in the committee, but since South Korea does not fall in with any great power bloc, he will be able to rant and rave all he pleases.

Last week another mailing went out to all attending schools. In this was included specific instructions to the delegations. Sent out was an agenda for the committees as well as a bibliography for each committee, a program for the session, a list of additional sources of information for each represented country, and aids in helping schools choose their delegation. Next week another mailing will go out to all the schools. This will include publicity material which the schools may use to inform or arouse interest in their student body about the Model United Nations.

Last Wednesday a general meeting was held of all those participating in any way in the Model United Nations. All committees were fairly well organized. All those people attending the meeting signed up for their respective committees, if you were not there, or are in doubt as to whether we have your name or not, please see any of the officials of the Model United Nations.

The Model United Nations was given free radio time by station WLEA Hornell. This will be a fifteen minute broadcast every Sunday afternoon, for the next six weeks.

The Fiat wishes to apologize for the error which appeared in the Winter Carnival story last issue. In the awards for snow sculpture Kappa Sigma Kappa (a new Ag-Tech Fraternity) took second place for their presentation of "Pinocchio becomes a real boy" and not Delta Sig's "Ferdinand as reported."

## R. O. T. C.

April 2 is now but a scant month away. With this thought in mind, Cadet Captain Jerry Beck, Chairman of the Military Ball Committee and his various department heads are rapidly formulating their plans for the presentation of the Second Annual Military Ball to be held on the aforementioned date.

Working under the direction and the fine cooperation of Cadet Lt. Colonel William Bailey, and the rest of the Executive Board of the "Eyes Right Club," Jerry has reported a great deal of progress. Under the direction of Cadet Captains James Brown and Frank Grimes, the orchestra Committee is now in the final stages of selecting a band for the Ball. It is expected that the name of the band will be announced in a few weeks.

The other department heads which are now starting to work on the Ball are Cadet First Lieutenant Nelson Albrecht working on the printing of invitations, programs and tickets; Cadet Second Lieutenants Mort Goldstein and Gerry Rodis in charge of refreshments and other entertainment; and Cadet First Lieutenant Chuck Dyer on decorations.

As reported in the last issue of the FIAT, eight female members of the University student body have been nominated for Cadet Sponsors. The sponsor idea as originated in Alfred last year by the committee which, under the direction of Cadet Jay Yedwab, presented the First Military Ball. Unlike the other elected queens that are periodically chosen by various campus organizations and reign for but a short time, the ROTC Sponsors, once chosen, are in the spotlight for an entire year and participate in all of the functions presented by the "Eyes Right Club" and the Corps of Cadets. Last year the Misses Joan Jacobs, Harriet Bierly and Jane Saunders were chosen as Battalion and Company sponsors respectively.

The voting for this year's sponsors was held last week and while the results are known they will not be announced until next week.

The ROTC cut which appears on top of this column was designed by Sergeant Ed Grace.

## Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Student Senate
Wednesday
French Club
Assembly Required
Newman Club: 7:30
Thursday
Hillel: 1:30
Music Club
Friday
Protestant Council
International Club
Saturday
AU Women's Club
Spanish Club
Sunday
Movies
Wednesday
"Botany Bay" at 7:56, 10:26. Shows at 7, 9:30
Friday
"Mr. Potts Goes to Moscow" at 7:59, 10:24. Shows at 7, 9:25
Saturday
"The Red Heads From Seattle" at 7, 10:05
"The Stand at Apache River" at 8:48. Shows at 7, 8:30

## Student Outlook

Morty Floch



On Thursday, a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Group Insurance Division, will be on campus to interview male graduating seniors who would like to become specialists in group insurance and pension plans. Aetna is particularly interested in economics and business majors. See Den of Men Fred Gertz to make an appointment for an interview.

Persons wishing to receive early consideration for appointments to positions of Seasonal Park Rangers should file their applications by March 16. However, applications will be accepted until further notice. The salary is \$3,175 a year. Dean Gertz can supply further information, and will tell those interested how and where to apply.

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration. Dean Gertz has the applications, which should be mailed to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey.

The Dean of Men's office has important information for foreign students attending Alfred University under Department of State, Fulbright, or similar programs. Now is the time for you to start thinking about return travel reservations, travel grants, extensions of visitors permit, transportation to other institutions, practical training, insurance, etc.

Dean Gertz has in his office a pamphlet describing the Oak Ridge School of Reactor Technology, together with application forms for students. Those interested in this topic can obtain further information from the Dean. The deadline for applications is March 15.

March 15 is also the deadline for the filling of applications for Alfred University scholarships. This applies both to new and continued grants.

Application forms and a bulletin of information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, for the Medical College Admission Test to be given on May 8, are available from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or from Dr. William Pulos, chairman of the Psychology Department at Alfred. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1955 take the May 8 exam. However, for those concerned, there will be another test given on November 1.

Travel and Study Inc., Division of the World Wide Travel Service, 110 East 57th Street, New York City, has sent information to Dean Gertz concerning foreign travel for students. Those interested may obtain the information necessary from the Dean.

For those students who like traveling, the Institute of International Education is offering Fellowships for study in Spain, with each grant carrying a stipend of \$2,000. Applications for these awards for the 1954-55 year must be filed with all supporting documents not later than May 1. Candidates will be informed of the results of the competition around June 15. The Dean of Men will supply further information to interested students.

Pre-med, biology or business majors, or students in similar fields, who might be interested in pharmaceutical selling as a start to a career, should contact Dean Gertz to make an appointment for an interview with a representative of the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation of Raritan, New Jersey.

The International Educational Exchange Service of the Department of State has announced plans for termination of the Program of Emergency Aid to Chinese and Korean Students and Scholars. All students affected by this announcement should see Dean Gertz for further details on the conclusion of this program in June 1955.

## Sculpture Exhibit

African sculpture is the subject of the exhibition being held in Binns-Merrill Hall during the month of March. The forty-one pieces, on display in the basement of the building, are from the collection of Prof. Harold Altman, of the design department. Most of the collection was acquired during the owner's sojourn in Paris in 1952, and includes many rare specimens of African art.

Included in the exhibit are nine ceremonial masks, mostly carved from wood and in some cases embellished with hair, rope or paint. A large group of free standing figures illustrate the imaginative and ritualistic character of the art.

Other items include a large chief's staff, and a stool carved from one piece of wood and incorporating four sculptured figures. Most of the sculptures come from the Cameroonian area and date from the Nineteenth Century.

Though made of light colored wood, the pieces have a dark surface because they have long been used as fetiches and have been exposed to smoke, or otherwise stained.

## Journalists Eat At Annual F. L. Feed; Gertz Fetes

Fiat staff members and Faculty advisors supped together at the home of Dean Gertz Sunday, February 20, at the first Fiat Spaghetti dinner in many a year.

In addition to F. G., Professor Salvatore Bella completed the list of Faculty advisors while Editor D. T. Earley and Managing Editor Morton H. Floch were notable in the crowd which was composed of twenty-five hungry staff members.

Following the spaghetti, which was deliciously prepared by Mrs. Gertz from "an old Italian recipe," an informal Bull Session was held in which all participated. The talk, following



# Marshall Spoke, To Be Sent For Chicago Study

By winning first place in the local contest, held on February 18, Claude Marshall, ceramic engineering student, gained the opportunity to compete in the national speech contest to be held by the American Ceramic Society on April 19, in Chicago. The contest will touch off the national convention of the Society which will extend to April 22.

Marshall's address, 'An Approach to the Problem of Plasticity,' gained his ascendancy over Harold Nagan, also a senior engineer, and won a first prize ward of \$25. His trip to Chicago will be financed by the A.C.S.

Nagan won a second place award of \$15 for his address on 'A Discussion of the Evaluation of Gases During the Firing of Porcelain Enamel.'

The local contest was judged by Dr. Samuel Scholes, Sr., Dr. V. Frechette and Dr. M. Tuttle of the Ceramics College; and Professors M. Bernstein and S. Bella of the Liberal Arts College.

## A. O. C.

At the last meeting of the Alfred Outing Club held in Kenyon Chapel, Tuesday, a tentative program for the rest of the semester was mapped out.

Last Saturday, as part of this program, the AOC sponsored a roller skating party to Wellsville. Many non-AOC'ers joined with the members and had, from all indications, a swell time.

Among the outings planned by the AOC are: Syracuse Folk Festival (March 6) Sponsored by the Syracuse Outing Club, the festival consists of a full day of Folk Dances, with many of the local OC's participating.

Allegany State Park overnight (April 3-4) Sponsored jointly by Buffalo State Teachers College and Alfred, this has all the earmarks (to quote President Duane Jordan) "of one h-l of a time."

The IOCA (Intercollegiate Outing Clubs Association) conference, to be held April 23-25 in the White Mts. of New Hampshire, will call together all of the fourteen clubs in the Finger Lakes Region, of which Alfred happens to be a leading participant. At this conference will be about 300 other OC's. This weekend will be highlighted by many and varied outdoor activities.

This list, according to the Outing Club, is far from complete. They wish to announce that they are constantly on the look for good suggested activities.

## Sociology

Dr. Charles Greenberg, Director of Craig Colony in Sonyea, New York, addressed the Sociology Club Thursday February 18, at Kenyon Hall. There were about seventy-five persons present, including many nurses of the University.

Dr. Greenberg, who is the first Director of Craig Colony, spoke on the topic of epilepsy and its sociological and psychological implications. Epilepsy is a chronic nervous disease which is characterized by convulsions of the muscles and loss of consciousness.

According to Dr. Greenberg, Craig Colony is a state institution for the therapeutic treatment of sufferers of epilepsy. A lively discussion took place immediately after the talk.

Dr. and Mrs. Greenberg were dinner guests of Kappa Nu immediately before the meeting.

The next meeting of the Sociology Club will take place in Room Six of South Hall on Thursday March 18 at eight-fifteen.

## Protestant Council

On Feb. 14 the Protestant Council became the Alfred Student Christian Fellowship. As the ASCF now on campus, plans and progress are being made. Two deputation teams have gone to Wellsville and Bolivar under the leadership of Ronald Russell-Tutty and Chaplain Bredenberg. Other participants in the teams were Dale Casterline, Carol Miller, Larry Pazer, Dale Gillman, Jim Balsiger, Sally Ann Smith, James Kenyon, Cora Clifford and Bob Everson.

Charles Walkins and Shirley Joslin presented a program of song and a Bible quiz on Feb. 21, and on Feb. 28, Dr. Roland Warren gave an interesting dissertation on Inter-marriages.

A spring retreat is planned for on-or-about the weekend of May 6, and the place of the retreat will be either Stony Brook or Letchworth Park.

## Spanish

The traditional Spanish week sponsored by the Spanish club has passed through its preliminary plans. At the last meeting, Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz, the faculty advisor, brought the members up to date on past week of this sort.

This year in addition to the merry-making (i.e. rumba, samba, which characterized past Spanish festivals), the plans are to educate and humorize within the limits of facilities available. One of the highlights of the week will be a talk by a missionary who has gone through the Spanish speaking countries.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, March 2, at 4:45 p.m. All members are urged to come.

## Intersorority

The Intersorority Ball was presented Friday, Feb. 26, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The gym was decorated in a Mardi Gras theme, and the dance was generally considered a big success.

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## French Week

(Continued from page one)

pany this religious holiday. Others and their subjects were, James Kenyon - 'La belle Pelerinage de la grand Tromerie,' Elaine Koppleman - 'The shore of Brittany,' Jay Abbot - 'Spring in Brittany,' Rose de Carlo gave the last speech, on the colorful marriage ceremony held in Brittany.

The rest of the evening echoed with songs of France. The whole group sang several songs from Brittany including, 'Je suis un Gas de St. Malo,' 'Tendrepays d'armor,' and 'La Pompe-laise.'

Don Shardlow sang "Ostinace" and "Ouvre tes yeux Bleus" and Cora Clifford played several pieces on her violin.

The food consisting of vanilla ice cream and cookies followed by coffee was eaten between the 5th and 6th speech. The proceeds from this banquet are to be used to buy a CARE package to be sent to France.

Thus with the end of another week, ends another French week till next year at the same time when every where one wanders there will be a reminder of France, and will not be just another week, it will be French Week.

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## Basket Ball Outlook

Allen Siegel

Victory is here at last. After nine consecutive defeats the Alfred University varsity basketball team has come up with a win. Playing great ball in the first quarter the Saxons ran and passed like champions as they jumped to a 21-6 lead behind the fine shooting of Bob Corbin and Bill Balle.

With this lead the starters came out in the second quarter, and that produced a big nothing. The second quarter was as bad as the first was good. Bad passes and loose ball handling saw both teams running from one end of the floor to the other with nothing of importance happening.

The total scoring for both teams during the quarter was 15 points, 10 of them for Toronto.

The original five, Bob Corbin, Gene Greenberg, Bill Balle, George Wright and Lenny Rapkin started the second half and picked up where they left off. This quarter saw George Wright re-injure his bad hand. Alfred led at the buzzer 40-31.

The last period saw the Saxons run wild to score 23 points while holding Toronto to 14. Led by Bob Corbin, who put 23 points thru the nets during the second half, there was no stopping the purple and gold. The final score was Alfred 63, Toronto 45.

Bob took high scoring honors on 12 field goals and 7 foul shots for 31 points. Bob has now scored 101 points in his last 4 games. The 31-points was only 4 short of the all time Alfred scoring record for one game, set last year by Millard Evack 1th 35 points.

The other Saxon to hit double figures was Billie Balle who notched 17 points. The blue and white ere led by Lou Loukenda and Jim Russell with 21 and 11 points.

Ohio Northern University, from Ada, Ohio, came to Alfred February 19 and defeated the Saxons 74-70 in one of the hardest played games of the year. The quarter scores were 18-25, 38-38, 51-52. Bob Corbin was the big cog in the Alfred machine, scoring 26 points, 17 of which were scored in the first half.

The visitors, who have twice gone over the century mark, were led by Glen Smith who dropped 22 points thru the hoops. Right behind was Bob Tucker who pitched in 20 tallies. Chet Micchie and Lenny Rapkin hit for 13 and 12 for Alfred.

The victors, who now have a record of 11-8 made 29 field goals and 16 fouls for their 74 points while Alfred once again hit for as many field goals as the opposition but lagged behind on the foul shots, scoring only 12 free throws. The orange and black took all sorts of wierd shots 29 of which fell in. The game saw the small crowd razzing the referees because of the many calls with which they didn't agree.

The next night, Saturday, saw the Warriors up at Rochester playing the Yellowjackets of that University. The game started with both teams using a zone defense. Hence the home team, which had the better of the outside shooters, led 14-7.

The second quarter saw Alfred switch into a man-to-man defense. It also saw Rochester put the game on ice. Alfred made 11 points during this quarter to leave the floor at the half with 18 points. The Yellowjackets made 28 points in the second quarter alone to lead at the half 42-18. At the end of three quarters Alfred hit the 42 mark but Rochester already had 63. The final saw Alfred behind by 24 points, 81-57.

Once again Bob Corbin took high scoring honors. After having only 5

points at the end of the first half he put 23 points in during the second half to finish with 28 points. Jim Armstrong had 27 for the visitors.

The only other men to hit for double figures in the game were Tom Naylor and Nelson Hoffman who scored 17 and 12 points. Alfred was out-played by a superior team. Rochester controlled both backboards and were scoring three or four shots to every one that Alfred took.

The game saw one oddity. The best dressed audience ever to witness a game was assembled there. Men were dressed in tuxes while the fairer sex was decked out in gowns. The reason for this was that after the game all of the 10 fraternities on campus were having their formal initiation dances.

The highly touted Cortland State team played host to the Saxons Wednesday, February 24 in the new Cortland gym. The Cortland team went into the game with an 11-4 record, included in which was a defeat at the hands of a good Wagner College team in the finals of the Hofstra Tournament.

Alfred's undermanned team went into this game even weaker than usual as George Wright was out of the game with a bad hand, suffered in the Ohio Northern game and re-injured during the first half of the Rochester game.

Alfred used a zone defense and it seemed to keep Cortland down during the first half, holding them to 25 points. Alfred just couldn't make a basket during this first half and left the floor trailing by 10.

In the second half the red and white broke loose and with big 6-5 John Gliniski sinking 24 points the Saxons went down 71-48. Cortland had two other big scorers who aided in their 46 point second half. They were Bob Maher with 10 points and Jerry Jewel who had 13 points. Bob Corbin led Alfred with 16 points.

Besides a 46 points scoring spree for Cortland, the fans also saw some of the wierdest calls ever made on a basketball floor by the two officials who worked the game.

Tomorrow night the Saxons travel to Hobart College to play their final game of the season against Sonny Wilson and company. In the first meeting between the two teams this season at the Men's gym Hobart came from behind in the last few seconds to defeat Alfred 58-55.

### Jay Vees

by Irving Schwartzman

Well, call out the fire brigade (and they did) the J. V. team won a ball game. They beat the Intramural All Stars 65-58. This is the first they have won since beating Hobart. They were beaten badly by Klan Alpine, Rochester, and Cortland State in that order.

Klan gave them a going over to the tune of 63-50. The J. V. outfit had them at the half but they turned in their usual 2nd half performance and got outscored in that half 36-24. Klan used its three big guns, Francis, Waith and Carlson very effectively;

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each had 18, 17 and 16 points respectively.

At Rochester they: got tanned 78 to 68. The reason for the close score is that the Rochester coach took out his first team early in the game. Roy Gorton had 18 points for us.

Courtland wasn't so kind and swamped us 81-62. However, in all fairness their shots in the first quarter.

Now we come to the more pleasant business! How we beat the Intramural seems that everyone had a good night All Stars; or What Happened? It on the same night or the All Stars all had bad ones.

Anyway we beat them by 7 points and from the way the first half was played I was sure the JV's would beat them by more. However, they blew their first half lead and had to beat them all over again in the last half.

The All Stars were represented by two men from each fraternity. They were; from Delta Sig, John Zucholski and Chuck Weisenbeel; from Kappa Psi, Shorty Miller and George Newcome; Ron Francis and Frank Waith from Klan; and Ron Lapin and Stan Small from Kappa Nu.

An interesting statistic for the seas-

on is that Roy Gorton is the leading scorer for the JV with 188 points for 13 games giving him an average of 14.5 points per game.

The last game on the schedule is Wednesday at Hobart. I am afraid that we will not be so fortunate as to beat them on their home court. However it would be nice if we did. Coach Fitzgerald, I know, would be more than pleased.

### Female Athletes Tapped In Impressive Ceremony

Four girls were tapped at assembly by Alpha Tau Theta which is the woman's honorary athletic fraternity. They were; Marge Baker, Ginny Burdick, Penny Fraser and Marion Smith. They were chosen for their participation in two group sports and one individual activity with an accumulation of 65 points.

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### Cindermen

The Alfred University Track team, with a dual indoor meet win over Buffalo State Teacher's College, and the additional experience acquired by its members running in either the IC4A run in New York City, or the 174th Army Games at Buffalo last Friday night, is prepared for the remainder of the indoor meets, the Canadian Championships at Hamilton, Ontario March 13th, the 174th Regiment Armory games March 20th, the Niagara AAU meet at Buffalo March 27th, and the Interclass meet March 30th.

As far as the Buffalo State meet went, it was Les Goble winning the 60, 220 and 440 yard dashes, and Hal Snyder winning the mile and two mile that turned the trick.

The other performances that garnered points were Frank Gilbert's second in the half mile, John Zluhowski's

### Sports Women

The basketball game scheduled to be played between Omicron and the Brick's team 3, was postponed until the end of the season. The Brick's team 1 beat the Castle by default.

Announced are the future games of the season as follows: Brick Team No. 2 vs. Brick Team No. 3, 8:00 p. m., March 1; Sigma Chi vs. Theta, 9:00 p. m., March 1; Omicron vs. Pi Alpha, 9:00 p. m., March 2; Brick Team No. 1 vs. Brick Team No. 2, 7:00 p. m., March 3; Castle vs. Brick Team No. 3, 8:00 p. m., March 3; Sigma Chi vs. Omicron, 9:20 p. m., March 4.

third in the quarter mile, Ronnie Smith's third in the two mile, and Dana Dolzen's pair of third places in the 75 and 220 yard dashes.

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