

During the first two years of the German occupation, over two million Greek people starved to death. Virtually all the livestock were killed off for food before the war ended.



Proposed 85 million (or \$5,650) project to complete a 250 million dracmae (or \$17,400) worth students' center in Salonika.
Courtesy WUS NEWS SERVICE

Final Ag - Tech University Schism Confirmed

Finances, Publications Also To Be Handled Separately

The Ag Tech and University Student Senates, newspapers, annual yearbooks, student unions, forums, and freshman handbooks are to be operated separately by students of the Institute and Alfred University. This resolution of the Institute Student Council has been confirmed by the Board of Directors of the Ag Tech Student Association.

This action was taken following a confirmation of the resolution by the Institute Student Association. Prior to final action by the Directors, the matter was discussed by Director Orvis of the Institute and President Drake of Alfred University.

Executive Dean L. L. Jarvie of the central staff of State University of New York has also approved the action.

The content of the recommendation from the Student Council to the Student Association was as follows:

"Considerable discussion and agitation has been going on among the students of the Institute and their Student Council representatives since the beginning of the present school year. This has centered primarily around the coordination of activities and the cooperation between students of Alfred University and the Institute. 'Until this year student groups had operated pretty much as one overall campus student body. However, at the start of this year the University found it necessary to separate certain of the most basic activities, namely, athletics and sororities.

"We very much regretted this action, but understood the reason for it, and realize that there was no other alternative. However, with this as a starting point, the agitation grew to a point where it seemed worthwhile for the Student Council to survey the whole program of student activities to determine the advisability of continued integration or possible separation. In accordance with this, in December each of the 45 members of the Student Council was asked to take the problem back to his or her individual club, fraternity or house for discussion and recommendation.

"The results of the survey have been thoroughly and openly discussed at two recent Council meetings with the membership in practically unanimous agreement. Accordingly the following resolutions were passed for your information and guidance. We realize that any formal action must come from the membership corporation and its board of directors.

"WHEREAS: Since the Alfred Institute is an integral unit of the State University of New York and not a direct part of Alfred University, students have taken part in and represented organizations of which they are not legally a part, and,

"WHEREAS: Because of the differences in programs, schedules and interests, Institute students are not in a position to participate as fully and wholeheartedly as they should in many of the activities now conducted by Alfred University students, and,

"WHEREAS: It is believed that a separation of such activities would provide an opportunity for a freer and wider participation in these activities by both groups.

"BE IT RESOLVED, that the Student Senates, student newspapers, annual yearbooks, student unions, forums and freshmen handbooks be operated separately by students of the two Institutions."

We wish to point out that the above recommendation is in no way in reprisal for actions already taken in separation of the two student bodies. It is done completely in good faith after calm deliberation, and it is believed that it will be in the best interest of both groups inasmuch as our programs and interests differ so widely.

No mention has been made of the health activities, since it is felt that this is an administration problem and one in which students are not directly concerned.

In view of the above resolutions, the Student Council is highly concerned that such action, if taken by the Student Association, will in no way mitigate or alienate the excellent feeling of cooperation and fellowship now existing between the two student bodies. It is recognized that despite the fact that we operate as two institutions, there are many areas of cross-over and many activities in which close cooperation is essential, if the two student bodies are to live and prosper side by side.

In accordance with this, it is hoped that coordinating committees can be established in each of the major areas to make sure that overlapping or common activities operate smoothly and successfully.

For example, it would seem that a coordinating committee made up of three members each from the Student Senate and the Student Council could meet regularly to discuss common student problems. Similar committees could function with reference to interfraternity and inter-sorority councils and Women's Student Government. A newspaper committee could be developed to coordinate the printing of the two newspapers and the exchange of cross-campus news.

A St. Pat's committee in the Institute could contribute greatly to the (Continued on page four)

Senate Divides Governing Body In Last Meeting

Recognizing the confirmed but unofficial divorce between the Technical School and the University directly affects them and acting on the suggestion of their president, the student senators, in the interest of Senate organization, passed a motion making the divorce immediate in the Senate.

The same motion also called for the Student Affairs Committee to act as a buffer between the Ag-Tech Student Council and the University Student Senate for the settling of common problems.

Influenced by the knowledge that a low treasury causes less friction upon division than a large one and faced with the official separation in September, Marlin suggested that a separation now would enable the Senate to "set up" properly for next year.

In passing the "rift" resolution and, thereby, denying the Ag-Tech representatives their vote, the Senate faced no trouble from the constitution. Article one reads: "All regularly enrolled students of Alfred University shall be considered members of this Association (Student Senate)."

When the administration of the schools became separate units, seven years ago, the constitution was never changed to read "regularly enrolled students of Alfred University and Ag-Tech." Therefore, strictly speaking, Ag-Tech was represented less by constitutional right and more by a carry-over from the pre-separation days.

Recognizing Ag-Tech's claim to a share of the money in the Senate treasury, the Senate voted to divide it according to proportional enrollment. Although at first it was uncertain whether Ag-Tech senators retained their vote, the money question was settled by the Senate as a whole.

The Senate hopes to be better able to re-organize so that its smooth functioning will not be disrupted by the withdrawal of Ag-Tech money and personnel. The public relations committee is now working on plans for the revision of the Senate.

Marlin Miller, Jo Tuccio, Joyce Jones, and Marcie Maple returned from the National Student Association Convention "bursting with ideas." A full report will be forthcoming, along with an estimate of the feasibility of joining that organization.

The Radio Club was voted \$100 on condition that they raise the \$50 more that is necessary for the purchase of a receiver.

The public relations committee is working on a pamphlet designated to inform freshmen, before they come to Alfred, about the workings of the Senate.

President Of ANTA Speaks At Ag-Tech Drama Festival

"The hope for the future lies in the artists, who speaking a universal language, can bring us to peace," Clarence Derwent, President of the American National Theater and Academy told 200 guests Saturday night, April 18, at the first annual drama festival of the Ag Tech.

Commenting on the present state of the theater in America, Derwent told of the apparent signs of decline which are confined to only the Broadway groups and noted that "mechanized drama," television, radio, and movies, has sapped the strength of the legitimate theater.

Turning next to ANTA, Mr. Derwent pointed out that the primary objective is the establishment of a national theater.

"It also aims at the decentralization of the theater," he continued. "The center of the American theater should be removed from New York City, and the road companies restored," he argued.

ANTA also believes in cultural exchange between countries, Mr. Derwent said.

Returning to his plea for a national theater, he pointed out that there is a need for permanent repository of America's great dramatic masterpieces.

"After a great play completes its run in New York, it disappears from the limbo of forgotten things unless someone dares to revive it," Mr. Derwent continued. "However, America does not like revivals. This feeling would disappear if the play became part of the repertoire of a national theater. It's very much like the Metropolitan Opera Company, no one objects to seeing operas written years ago."

He also emphasized that a national theater would serve as a repository of the great voices of the American theater through recordings.

Nelson Announces Festival Dates; Footlighters, Music Club To Score With Boys

Highlighted by a Footlight Club play, a Music Club operetta and a Columbus Boy Choir concert, the Arts Festival will begin May 8 and extend through June 3, as announced by Prof. Nelson.

The Footlight Club will open the Festival with its presentation of "Jezebel's Husband," a new play by Robert Nathan. Prof. C. Duryea Smith III, will direct the arena style production in its two-night performance at 8:15 p.m., on May 8 and 9 in Men's Gymnasium.

Members of the AU Music Department will present a chamber music program in Social Hall at 4 o'clock the afternoon of May 10. The Chapel Choir, directed by Mrs. Samuel Scholes, Sr., will give a concert at the annual meeting of the Alfred University Women's Club in Social Hall on May 11 at 8 p.m.

Music Club will present the operetta, "The Lowland Sea," by Arnold Sundgaard and Alec Wilder at a student assembly at 11 o'clock, on May 14, in Alumni Hall. Profs. Fiedler and Brown will direct the production. A recital by advanced students of the Music Department is planned for 4 p.m., May 7, in Social Hall.

The Columbus Boy Choir will be heard in a concert at 8:15 p.m., on May 17, in the Men's Gym. The choir will replace a reading program by Charles Laughton, previously scheduled as an Alfred University Forum program on that date.

Dr. Ray Wingate will play a program of special music for his carillon concert on May 24.

The annual exhibition of the Ceramic Industrial Design Department of the College of Ceramics will open at 8 p.m., on June 1 in the new ceramic building. This exhibition will be up through June 11 and can be seen after June 3 by special arrangements with the Ceramic Industrial Design Department.

Activities for the Festival will close with a "Coffee Break" in the Fosdick-Nelson garden, 100 North Main Street. Students and townspeople are invited. Glidden pottery will be on exhibition and in use and the new Glidden show room will be open for inspection. In case of rain the affair will take place on June 4, instead of June 3.

The College of Ceramics and the College of Liberal Arts are cooperating in presenting the Festival.

Office Of York Sends Graduation Guests To Dorms

As commencement draws near, there is a large demand for housing for the many guests and relatives that will be on campus during that period. Mrs. Ella York, assistant manager of dormitories and dining halls, announces that reservations for the Brick and Bartlett will be accepted until May 20.

The Brick will be able to accommodate 35 people, while Bartlett will house 60. The fee will be \$2 per night, including meals ONLY at the Brick. No meals will be served at Bartlett.

Guests will be allowed to move in on Saturday, June 6, and are required to leave on Tuesday, June 9. Desk clerks will be on hand to aid the visitors, along with the house mothers of both dormitories.

Rooms will be assigned as soon after May 20 as possible.

Author Registers In Summer School

Mrs. Helen Diehl Olds, professional author, will take part in a Seminar in Narrative Composition this summer, Dean Gertz, Director of the Summer Sessions, has announced.

The seminar will deal with certain problems of narrative composition and is a part of the "Packet Course" in Story. Mrs. Olds will be at the University from July 27 to August 7.

Other conferences Mrs. Olds will participate in this summer are the Philadelphia Regional Writers Conference, the Juvenile Workshop at the University of Kansas, and the Huckleberry Mountain Workshop Camp.

Her latest publications are "The Peanut Butter Mascot," and "Christmas Tree Sam."

All students who plan to attend Intersession must register with Mr. Potter at the Registrar's Office between May 15 and June 3.

Inlaws To Be Balm By WUS Reunion

by John Connors

The wind doesn't always whistle Dixie in Alfred, and sometimes the hill to Alumni Hall seems a little more than we can take, but we do have warm clothes, adequate housing, hot meals, and medical care.

In Delhi, India, classes run from 5:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. in crowded classrooms. One hundred and fifty students are living in ragged WUS tents. Even the Rodies Runners have a better deal than that.

add despair

The immediate post-war world called for relief to people who were unable to help themselves. Many organizations were active in meeting the demand, and much has been done to provide help for those who were unable to help themselves. This particular phase has passed in most cases and has been supplanted by the needs of students in independent nations who require aid in their struggle against poverty, lack of equipment, disease and despair.

The plea of these students is, "Help us — but in PARTNERSHIP, not pity!" They are doing all they can to help themselves, but they can't quite make it alone. They want our help, not that they may merely continue to live, but that they may live to study, and eventually contribute to the leadership of their nation and the world community.

In Alfred we gripe, and legitimately so, about the Student Union. We want a better place to meet in our leisure hours. A student in the University of Salonika gripes too when he passes the foundations of an incomplete building that will someday be a student center and hostel. Sleeping in hallways and studying from mimeographed textbooks is conducive to griping. But he continues to study, he tries to scrape together enough money for one hot meal a day in the Canteen, and he hopes that the infrequent medical check-up will not put him on the list of students who have contracted TB.

inlaws

So what relation does this have to us? Tough! Sure, but more than that, these students are our contemporaries, and if they continue to live, they will be our contemporaries as we go on through life. The kind of life they live, the ideas they hold will have an influence on us, for in our complex world we are all related.

A wise investment today is for us to help insure the kind of a world environment we wish to live in. We can best do this, not by telling the world with arrogance and selfishness what they should do, but by giving in a spirit of partnership to those students in other lands who are trying to help themselves to take a responsible part in the building of a decent world.

three bucks

The partly finished building in Salonika is needed by the students at the University of Salonika. It will provide warm quarters for students who may someday be shaping the policies of Greece. The project is stalled now because they need the equivalent of \$3.00 from each student at Alfred, less than the cost of two cartons of cigarettes, less than the amount required to take your best girl to the movies four times.

How about it? Will we write off the students of the world and pull back into our "traditional" isolation, or shall we meet the challenge of active participation in the world university community?

Health Leader To Speak

As part of the Nursing School's Extra-Curricula Activities, Dr. Harry Mustard, the Executive Director of the State Coarities Aid Association, will come to Alfred on Wednesday, April 29 for a lecture entitled "Public Health at Mid-Century."

An outstanding leader in Public Health and Welfare, Dr. Mustard will address the students at Susan Howell Social Hall that evening, at 8 P.M.

Dr. Mustard was the former Director of the Delamar Institute of Public Health in the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, and the former Commissioner of Health in New York City.

The known lecturer, residing at Bellevue Hospital's Residences for Doctors in New York, adds the publication of a book to his credits. This book, "Introduction to Public Health," was published by Macmillan Co., and was put out in its second edition in 1952.

Prof. Lawrence R. Bickford is one of 25 scientists who will assist in developing a research program in physics for small colleges and universities. Dr. Bickford will attend a meeting of this group on May 4, 5, 6, at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. The National Science Foundation is sponsoring the program.

been demoted, according to custom, to the status of reporters.

Last Listen To Outgoing Dowager



Paying homage to the past OMNIPOTENT ONE, Dorothy Sachs, are the members of the editorial staff of the FIAT; left to right, Bruce McDonald, Bert Katz, Doug Grewer, Mort Floch, Marv Rosenthal, Al Sak, and present OMNIPOTENT ONE, DT Earley.

Photo by Lew Marks

David Earley has been appointed editor-in-chief of the FIAT LUX, by the outgoing editorial board, beginning with this issue. David will work with Marvin Rosenthal, managing editor; Douglas Grewer, assuming the double role of business manager and news editor; Joyce Jones, copy editor; Morton Floch, feature editor; Marion Smith, assistant business manager; Al Schneir, advertising manager; and George Graine, circulation manager.

David has been with the FIAT One year as feature writer, feature editor, and assistant managing editor. He is a senior English major in the University.

Marv, a two-year veteran of the FIAT staff, served previously as a reporter, feature writer, assistant news editor, and feature editor. He

Mort used to give his byline under the Colletgetown column. His name was then shifted to the masthead as news editor, and later assistant news editor. He then returned to the ranks of FIAT columnists as writer of the Student Outlook and special attaché to the Dean of Men's Office.

Al Schneir has been working with Doug Grewer as assistant advertising manager and will now carry on the job unassisted. George Graine will succeed Marion Smith in the circulation department.

The outgoing staff, including Editor Dorothy Sachs, Managing Editor Bruce McDonald, Business Manager Harry Blatt (all graduating seniors), and News Editor Bert Katz have

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter October 9, 1913, at the post office in Alfred, New York, under act of March 3, 1879.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$3 yearly.

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DAVID T. EARLEY
MANAGING EDITOR MARVIN ROSENTHAL
COPY EDITOR JOYCE JONES
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR LEW MARKS
Department Heads — NEWS: Doug Grever; FEATURES: Morton Floch; SPORTS: Al Sak; AG TECH: Marn Anderson; CARTOONS: Floyd Pettingill
REPORTERS: Dave Cohen, Philip Feld, David Kaplan, Bert Katz, Bob Little, B. Mac, Dorothea Sachs.
NEWS STAFF: Sandra Brown, Harold Cherry, June Copeley, Rose DeCarlo, Gay Fisher, Jenny Gobert, MaryAnn Mazourek, Elsie McMillan, Pete Slomsky, Ina Silverman, Dave Tueler, Joan Trepassio
FEATURE STAFF: John Connors, Gail Feldman, Paul Fine, Jeanne Lounsbury, Pete Rosenberg, Sally Hirschberg
SPORTS STAFF: Dick Amdur, Steve Berque, Dick Goodman, Marv Greenberg, Bob Jacobson, Sol Mayer, Gerry Rodis, Stan Schwartz, Jerry Slater, Irv Steinberg
BUSINESS MANAGER GOUX GREWER
ADVERTISING MANAGER ALAN SCHNEIR
CIRCULATING MANAGER GEORGE GRAINE
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER MARION SMITH
BUSINESS STAFF: Barbara Baisley, Virginia Burdick, Barbara Fried, Nancy Lo-baugh, Martha Shelton

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1953

Precepts

Though I have written from this position before, this is my first writing from the head of the table, as it were, and so I will devote a few lines to what I conceive to be my mission, and policy, as editor of the FIAT LUX.

First of all, be it here stated that the FIAT LUX is now and will continue to be as unbiased in its approach to the news as is possible. By that word 'possible' I do not mean to excuse myself in advance for some premeditated inclusions or omissions. I am recognizing the fact that there will be 'inclusions' and 'omissions'; also, I foresee that such instances are often open to criticism with the charge that they are 'plotted,' 'planned' and otherwise intended to mould public opinion.

But, because if our peculiar position here, your's and mine, I do not feel that it is the mission of this press to retain the ancient prerogative of its tradition of 'moulding public opinion.'

We, the FIAT LUX, will present the news as we are able; and as we decide will be of interest and of use to you, the readers. This, I think, covers the 'news' segment of our journalism.

Other features will be obviously labeled; if opinions are expressed, the author will be noted. This, of course, applies particularly to such writing as reviews of passing events. These reviews, when not written from the point of view of a news writer, will be signed. These reviews are included, not because they contain the WORD, but because they include the views of a writer who is, in our opinion, interested and qualified to express himself on the subject.

This is done by way of a service to you, the reader; it is a suggestion, by a person who has studied the matter. If we, of the Editorial Staff, become convinced that most of our readers are not interested in hearing these personal statements, we will discontinue them. Naturally, this will not impinge upon whether or not the editors are agreed with. Writing does not have to be agreeable to be of interest.

We will present facts and signed opinions for your consumption; there is very little else to say.

The policy of the Editorial Column is to be that of prejudice; the peculiar bias of the writer. If an editorial column, or a part thereof, is not initiated — it is to be assumed that the views expressed re those of the FIAT LUX, represented by Miss Jones, Mr. Rosenthal, and myself.

Concepts

Last week we mentioned the partly built Student Center at Salonika, Greece. This mention was meant as an omen of the coming World University Service fund drive. The WUS is the same organization which was once called WSSF. The organization is a federation of the universities in the United States; the purpose of the WUS is to aid — with medical supplies, food, clothing, school materials, and building funds — the universities of, now, the Far and Near East. Some work is yet being done in Europe, but the greatest need remains in Asia.

The long years of war have done much to disrupt what, by our standards, has ever been an underprivileged education system in these lands. The prospective scholars are there; as they are present in Alfred. But, the funds are lacking.

With little food for anyone, the student must be more concerned with staying alive than with learning. T.B., as may be expected, is playing the part of a mad-Dean by expelling students before they get a foothold.

The Alfred University WUS fund drive, this year, is to be concentrated upon Greece. The WUS administration will use our donation where the need is the greatest in Greece. The Student Center in Salonika, is just one area in which we at Alfred may give an ASSIST to the students in Greece. This center will, when built, provide eating and living facilities, and medical care. This benefit is a natural to the students at Alfred; it is an opportunity for students to help classmates.

The year 1918 found the administration of Alfred University contemplating a drastic change — the raising of the tuition from \$70 to \$75.

The year 1918 found 147 Alfred students enrolled in the SATO (Student Army Training Corp) program. Shades of ROTC!

Attention Dean Gertz: in 1918 the average indices of car owners in the soph and senior classes exceeded the indices of the classes as a whole. Perhaps a few cars here and there . . .

Alfred University, one of the progressive schools of the world, gave women the right to vote in a presidential straw poll in 1916. It was four years before the United States government followed this great example.

Letters to the Editor

???

Dear Editor:

Thanks, B. M., for clearly facing facts, dispelling the mists of evasion and laying the foundation on which an equitable relationship may develop — even as the burgeoning of Fauste had to be exorcised into its true identity before an agreement could be established. Apathy yields at all levels to clarified perspective. So Please Tell Me: Is it better to be trained or educated?

Does exposure to the great ideas of the past and to the vast uncertainties yet to be fathomed bring about the desired formulation of a growing philosophy or does it result only in surrender to expediency? Is thinking fostered in the individual or a fatalistic exploitation of advantages?

Granting the easier standardization of instruction in the prescribed manner and the assurance given by the earning of unchanging ideas, is this conducive to the development of democracy? Granting that training to proficiency in a rigid pattern produces useful subordinates, who is prepared to formulate ideas? Is regimentation a natural sequel?

Inquisitively yours,
A. C. Platt

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Student Senate Meeting; 7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
AOC; 8:15 p. m., Kenyon Hall
Flat Meeting; 7:30 p. m., Guest Speaker
Chapel Service; 11 a. m., Kenyon Hall
WEDNESDAY
Eco. and Business Movies — "The Magic Box" and "The Drama of Portland Cement" — 12:30 and 4:00 p. m., Room 6, South Hall
THURSDAY
AT Student Council; 7:30 p. m., AT Lounge
"Design Movies" — "From Renoir to Picasso" and "An Experience in Cubism"; 4:30 and 7:15 p. m., Merrill Hall
Newman Club; 7:00 p. m., Kenyon Hall
Fencing Club; 7:00 p. m., South Hall
FRIDAY
Jewish Sabbath Services; 7:30 p. m., Kenyon Hall
AT Womens Spring Formal
KA Spring Formal
SATURDAY
SDB Services; 11 a. m., Village Church
Fencing Club; 3:30 p. m., South Hall
Alfred University vs. University of Buffalo Tennis Match
SUNDAY
University Church; 11 a. m., Village Church
Brick Faculty Tea
International Club; 3:30 p. m., South Hall
Badminton Club; 2:30 p. m., Men's Gym
MONDAY
WAGB Meeting; 7:30 p. m., South Hall
Sympathy in pretty speeches
Feels for us, but seldom reaches.

Court Social Cancelled; To Import Sea-Horse For Polo

by Jerry Slater

The Alfred tennis team went undefeated and unscored upon in two matches last week. April in Alfred lived up to expectations, as the Buffalo and Hobart matches were cancelled because of excessive moisture. Th Hobart match may be rescheduled for this Wednesday.

Coach Jay McWilliams announced this year's squad. Veteran Marty Stern leads off at number one position, followed by Marlin Miller, Steve Grosman, Dick Darling, Jim Brown and Stan Copley, playing in that order. Promising freshman Jay Frieden-son and Lennie Rapkin, veteran Eli Kaplan, and unpromising freshman Jerry Slater make up the balance of the squad. Vern Fitzgerald, veteran of last year's team did not rejoin the Saxons this year. Ed Kleban is the manager. Said McWilliams of Slater: "Although his serve is poor, his ground game is very weak."

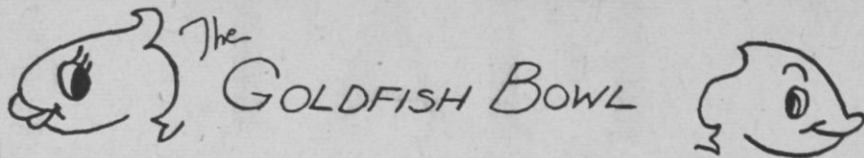
In the first match this year Alfred suffered from an almost complete lack of practice. Coach McWilliams said it was the worst weather he had seen since he has been in Alfred. Considering the circumstances the squad as a whole looked pretty good, with Stan Copley, in particular, showing great improvement.

At coming practice sessions, McWilliams will put his recruits through a heavy drill on diving for tennis balls, and, weather permitting, a sharp snowball fight.

Meter Inspectors Inspect Meters



The above gentlemen, Mayor Jacob and Dean Gertz, are caught thus inspecting the new parking meters. From the quizzical expressions, we assume that they are questioning the use of the little slots. Statements were not recorded.



by Hank Kast

Since handball is becoming so popular! The Goldfisher hustled over to the Brick where that frustrated tennis player, Bob Halem, was banging a tennis ball against the rear wall of the kitchen.

Bob: Well, it all started back in my tennis days. I used to get up early in the morning and rush down to the tennis courts to get a court to play on but no matter what time I got there all the courts would be in use. So I would walk over to the Brick and start batting the tennis ball against the wall. After going through two racquets I hit on the idea of using my hand instead of a racket, this being much cheaper.

Goldfisher: Well, Bob tell us what this handball is all about.

Bob: Well, it actually isn't a hard game to play, although on the other hand it certainly isn't easy by any means. You take a ball and throw it against a wall. Before you know it, it bounces. Then you hit it back again.

Goldfisher: Just what is the object of the game?

Bob: Well, the thing is that you hit it and then it hits the wall and bounces back and then the other guy hits it and the same thing happens and you go on that way hitting it and having it bounce back and hitting it again, and having it bounce again. It's really very fascinating.

Goldfisher: Would you say that there's anything intellectual about the game—that is, learning the techniques, etc.?

Bob: Well, do you mean with regard to the hitting or the bouncing?

Goldfisher: both.
Bob: Well, you gotta know how to hit it. You just can't hit it. You have to know how to hit it. I mean, if you hit it the wrong way it bounces the wrong way. As far as the bouncing is concerned I don't guess there's too much to it. You just hit it and it bounces back.

Goldfisher: What happens if it bounces before you hit it?

Bob: Well, that's an out-ball.

Goldfisher: What do you think of the future of handball in America?

Bob: As long as men realize that when you hit them they bounce back, there will be handball players.
Amid shrill and milk (milk) Sigma Chi held its Spring Formal last Saturday night at the Hotel Fasset.

The Cornet crew, Elaine Harrington, Brownie Grove and Meg Lawton, escaped for the weekend to attend the affair. Dottie Hays and Alice Miller attended also. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall, with several honoraries in attendance. Sue and Ralph Dimicco were guests. The stork brought Rich and Betsey Bliss a girl this month. Next?

Up the street at the Wellsville Country Club, the Omicron girls held their spring Formal Friday night. Guests at the affair were Prof. and Mrs. Louie Weinland and Mr. and Mrs. William Patchen. Dona Seiferd and Vi Burry attended the dance and were

weekend guests at the South Main Street houses.

Recently initiated members of AKO are Ann Straka, Judith Bellach and Elen Hoeing.

Joan Embser (Omicron alumna) married Dave Gardner (Psi D. alumna) in Wellsville, Saturday.

Those have not been WAVES walking around campus, they're just the girls from Pi Alpha wearing their new jackets.

Theta Chi held their faculty Tea, Sunday afternoon.

Sid Ceaser and Imogene Coca provided the entertainment at Psi D. Saturday night. The lads were experimenting with their new set. Dutch Busch and Joe Balvo were back for the weekend (to see television?).

TG prexy, Howie Crandall's wedding caused most of the house to migrate to Rochester. A party at the Golden Grill highlighted the weekend. (I wonder what Asa Culver did.)

Next door at KN, Prof. and Mrs. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. Platt (not A. C.) chaperoned a quiet party, Saturday night. Guests included people from Long Island, Brooklyn, Canisteo and Asa Culver, from Trumansburg.

Up at Klan a few of the barn alumni had a cocktail party, Saturday afternoon, followed by a house party that evening.

Lambda Chi and Tau Delta both held quiet affairs over the weekend. Everyone must be resting from or for the Spring dances.

A.C.S. Elections; Simonson Speaks

The Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society held its annual election last Thursday. The new officers for the year 1953-54 are as follows: President, Howie Daly; Vice President, Bill Tatem; Secretary, Howie Patrick; Treasurer, Stan Jasper; and Publicity Chairman, Bill Griffith.

Outgoing President, Frank Chapman presided over the meeting and introduced Mr. Simonson, a member of the research staff at U.C.L.A., who consented to give a brief talk on the research projects on the U.C.L.A. campus. He replaced William Navin, who was scheduled to lecture on 'Securing and Note Taking for Patents.'

Mr. Simonson, who graduated from U.C.L.A. as a Mechanical Engineer, is presently working on pre-stressed ceramic bodies being used in the construction of guided missiles.

The next meeting will be held May 21, at which time Dr. W. R. Evtit II, from the University of Rochester, will talk on 'Earth Science.' All students of the College of Ceramics are urged to attend.

Movie Schedule

Wednesday
"The Bad and The Beautiful," plus Selected Shorts.
Shows 7:00 and 9:30. Feature 7:32 and 10:02.
Friday
"Off Limits" and "The Fighter" "Off" 7:10 and 10:17. Show starts 7:00
Saturday
"Above and Beyond," plus Selected Shorts
Shows 7:00 and 9:28. Feature 7:26 and 9:54.

Prof. Bernstein was a speaker at the spring meeting of the American Studies Association of New York State on April 25, at Hobart College, Geneva. Dr. Bernstein discussed Jacob Riis' book, 'The Making of an American.' The general theme of the meeting was 'The Americanization of Two Nineteenth Century Immigrants.'

—Patronize our Advertisers.

Student Outlook

by Morty Floch



The seniors of '53 are very fortunate in that employment upon graduation is no longer a problem. We have received many "help wanted" notices from a corporation called U. S. Infantry. Those interested can contact Sgt. race. No previous experience, skill or intelligence is needed.

For those who like to wear their own clothes however, the New York Telephone Co. will send a representative to the campus on May 4 to interview graduates in both Liberal Arts and Ceramics schools. Jobs with the company are primarily in management. See Field Marshall Gertz for an appointment.

Sunray Electric Incorporated, located in Warren, Pa., are interested in graduates who have majored in chemistry and physics. Students who are interested in obtaining a job with this organization should write to Mr. Bram Feldman, Sunray Co., Warren, Pa.

Bethlehem Steel Co. in Buffalo will send a representative to this campus on May 11, who will interview students interested in summer employment. The jobs are for men only in general plant work, labor maintenance and clerical work. See Hapmann Gertz for further information.

Mid-West Abrasives Co. of Owasso, Michigan and Rochester, Pa. has opportunities for Liberal Arts graduates in its sales training program. Ueber Lieutenant Gertz can supply further details.

All students finding themselves within the long arm of the draft bored should see Unter-Lieutenant Gertz and go tell him to . . . file a form 109 in their behalf.

The director of the N. Y. office of the U. S. Civil Service commission has announced examinations for social science analyst and statistician. Starting pay is \$3410 a year. Applicants must have had a bachelor's degree in a related field. Full information may be obtained at Alfred's post office.

The state Civil Service department has begun accepting applications to fill entrance jobs in the fields of engineering, biology and library work. Candidates must have their Bachelor's degree by the end of August. Applications will be accepted until May 22. The written test will be held June 27. Engineers start at \$3731, junior bacteriologist at \$3215 and librarians at \$3241.

Those wishing to enter into social psychiatric work have an opportunity to do so for N. Y. State. Up until May 5 applications will be accepted for the jobs of Senior Welfare consultant, Senior psychiatric social worker, senior social worker and clinic supervisor. All these positions require at least a two year course in a recognized school of social work. Salaries run from \$4200 to \$6088.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today an urgent need for chemists, engineers, physicists, electronics scientists, metallurgists and mathematicians for federal jobs in defense agencies in New York and New Jersey (\$3410 - \$4205). To qualify, applicants must have had a full four year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in the field of the application. Applications for higher grade positions must have six months professional experience in an allied field. Applications will be accepted in the regional office. Information can be obtained at any first or second class post office.

Good hunting.

Wild Unknowns Enjoyed By AOC

Last Saturday and Sunday, thirteen hardy outing club members, under the chaperonage of Mr. Shipley, went on an overnight trip to Allegheny State Park. The park, which was established in 1921, is about sixty miles from Alfred near the Pennsylvania border. Previous to 1921 it had been used as farm land and for lumbering. The park covers an approximate area of 65,000 acres, devoted to wildlife and nature. Placed around this area are numerous cabins and camps, and it was at one such cabin that the members came to rest.

The campers arrived at lunch time, and shortly after eating took off to explore the wild unknowns, or so they proved to be. Soon after three o'clock, six members of the party were seen rounding a curve and that was the last heard from them, until close to six hours later, when the Rangers located them many miles from home, and unable to get back. Despite almost constant rain, the rest of the trip proved extremely enjoyable. The sun was out just long enough for some canoeing, and some dry hiking.

This was the first overnight Alfred Outing Club took to Allegheny State Park. The territory was found to be beautiful and promising, and other trips to this region should follow soon.

There once was a fellow named Bleinheim
Who made passionate love in the Steinhelm
Till the Rotecce came
And put him to shame
Spotting airplanes and having a fine-time.

Courtship is the period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

The Pork Barrell

by Dick Glassberg

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with foreign and domestic political topics.

Richard Glassberg will comment on foreign affairs while Dan Finneran will handle domestic situations.

The opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of the FIAT or the Political Science Department.

The Near East is an area of contrast. It is largely inhabited by nomad tribes and poor unskilled sedentary farmers who are ruled by a wealthy landlord class which squeezes all but a small fraction of their incomes from them by fees, rents, taxes, tithes, and equipment charges. Much of the area is barren desert yet it contains several modern cities and such fertile areas as the Nile and Tigris-Euphrates river valleys.

The importance of the Near East can be expressed in terms of environment, culture, and tradition. First, its strategic location between East and West and its lines of intercontinental communication make the area one of importance and interest to all the great powers.

Second, its unique historic role in the world of religion has significance for Christians, Jews, and Moslems alike.

Third, from an economic standpoint, the development of oil and the increasing importance of rapid transportation make the Near East of vital interest to all industrial nations.

foreign interests

Great Britain has long been interested in the area, as evidenced by her continuous political and military maneuvering in the Near East since 1882 to protect her historic lifeline through the Suez and the Indian Ocean.

Russia views the Near East as her southern doorstep and has for many years been involved in the great changes which have occurred in the region. Her desire for control of the Dardanelles as a warm water outlet for her empire is well known.

The interests of the United States, which are of a more recent date, have developed as a result of significant discoveries of oil in the Near East, the rising position of the Arab nations in international relations, the question of Palestine, and the East-West struggle for world supremacy.

In principle the United States, Britain, and France are the most unpopular powers in the Moslem East. In practice there is close cooperation between them and the Middle East peoples. The people who run these countries are politically, culturally, and economically inclined toward the West. They drive American automobiles. They speak English or French, not Russian, as their second language. They send their sons to Harvard, Harvard, or Sorbonne. They hire American and European technicians and advisers and they willingly line their pockets with dollars, pounds, or francs working with or for Western business interests.

Commies in the lead

In these respects the Western powers are well ahead of the Soviet Union in the Middle Eastern popularity contest. The Communists, however, have certain advantages on which they have not fully capitalized. There is, first of all the advantage of proximity. They are thus in a position to exercise great moral and political influence in the area.

Yet Russia occupies no military bases in the Near East, holds no oil concessions, and maintains no technical missions. It is a paradox that the countries that do most for the Middle East are the ones most attacked. The Soviets do practically nothing by comparison with the multi-million dollar effort of the United States but nobody criticizes them on that account.

The Communist groups in these Moslem lands are able to operate more effectively than our Information Services. They know the native mind and methods and can reach far lower on the social scale than the average Westerner.

Anti-British sentiments form part of the political pattern in most Near Eastern lands and the United States bears the stigma of being the supporter of Britain and Israel. Therefore, the Communists have tried to instill the belief that we are war-mongering imperialists.

no Moslem illusions

In an area where governments rise and fall rapidly and where personal animosities count as heavily as political programs, the appeal of the small but vocal Communist groups may become great with the impoverished and landless peasantry. Meanwhile the United States, Britain and France collaborate with the very ruling classes that the Communists promise to overthrow.

Still another Soviet advantage is the recent anti-Zionist purge of Jewish elements in high places. They have thus capitalized on the most deep-seated prejudice that the Arab has against the West. This grievance was caused, naturally, by the aid given to the establishment of Israel.

Yet nowhere in the region do the Communists seem to threaten the established order at the moment. The detestation on the part of nationalist statesmen for the past record of imperialism of the Western powers is more than outweighed by their fear of Communism which would overthrow their power. Then too, the Moslem religion is the antithesis of Communism.

Finally, there is a lack of political consciousness on the part of the masses who are stirring but not yet awake to the potentialities of popular agitation.

Generally speaking the Moslem leaders have few illusions concerning the Soviet Union or its motives. There is the example of Turkey which is staunchly anti-Soviet and anti-Communist and closely allied with Britain and the United States in NATO.

Western Diplomacy is constantly working to counteract the moves of the Soviet Union and to offset its propaganda. There is much evidence to show, for example, that the Point Four program has worked wonders

in some areas of the Middle East and that its beneficiaries are duly grateful.

the job ahead

But much still remains to be done. Any improvements in the system of land tenure such as introduced recently by General Naguib in Egypt would be real progress in the right direction, as would increased dam building programs of the type sponsored by the British in the Sudan and Egypt which have aided irrigation and reclamation of desert lands. Increased road and rail construction would surely act as an economic stimulus to the area.

Point Four aid is not enough. No amount of cash will make the Arabs overlook American aid to Israel or make Iranians like Americans for our support of Britain during the oil dispute. Education and development programs are long-term propositions, while such issues as oil are immediate and pressing. Our long-range plans might be immensely profitable if these immediate issues could be resolved.

The recent agreements between Britain and Egypt concerning the future of the Sudan, which may be followed by an agreement for Egyptian control of the Suez, are examples of diplomatic steps in the right direction. Agreements of this nature could go a long way toward setting a pattern of statesmanship and compromise which would undoubtedly foster greatly improved relations between the Near East and the West.

Social Hall Sortie Brings Wings

The university architect, Carl Abe, has finished the preliminary plans for the new wings for Social Hall. The final plans should be finished next week, and construction will start shortly after commencement. If everything goes according to schedule, the new wings should be ready for use late next fall.

Last October, when the \$95,000 grant from Mrs. William L. Ames became known, numerous suggestions were sent in to the Fiat wishing to make part of the new wing into the music department. This is what will be done with the North wing of the building. The new wing will provide complete facilities for the music department. On the main floor will be an office large enough to hold a piano for private instructions.

Also on the main floor there will be a large classroom, capable of accommodating a 60 piece orchestra or chorus. On the second floor there will be four soundproof practicing rooms each with a piano, as well as the record library and lounge, which will be moved from the lounge in the central part of the building.

The South Wing includes mostly an expansion of present facilities. On the first floor a new kitchen and an addition to the dining room will be built. The second floor will contain an addition to the lounge, a kitchenette, and new washrooms.

The new wings, beside their obvious advantage to the music department, should prove very useful to anyone holding parties or supper, in the present cramped space of Social Hall.

Ag-Tech — University

Continued from page 1

success of the St. Pat's program and ball, as could a similar committee from Liberal Arts and Ceramics in the Fall Festival and Harvest Ball programs.

It is also recognized that certain activities, such as the Outing Club, shall of necessity, continue to be supported by both groups, and we hope that nothing will interfere with this type of sponsorship.

In other words, while a separation of basic programs might be the result of this resolution, if you see fit; it is our hope that it in no way would affect the fine spirit of cooperation now exhibited among students of the two institutions. We are sure that under cool and intelligent leadership such action will eventually redound to the benefit of both student bodies.

This recommendation was made by Alice Clements, the President of the Student Council at the Institute in Alfred, New York.

Paul B. Orvis, director of the Ag Tech, has said the following concerning the split:

"The separation of student activities is to be regretted, and I am personally sorry that such a step has proved to be necessary. However, as the recommendation of our Student Council points out, difference in programs and schedules has not made it possible for our student body to participate in many of these activities as much as we have wished."

"I most certainly hope that this separation will not interfere with the fine spirit of cooperation that has existed between the two student bodies. There are still many areas in which they may work together, and it would indeed be regrettable if a complete schism were effected."

"This is a time for leadership to be exhibited by members of both student bodies — leadership that is patient, understanding and dedicated to the promotion of amicable relationships."

"I am certain that the Alfred campus possesses such leadership among both student bodies."

President M. Ellis Drake of the University, stated:

"When Alfred University gave the land, between Bartlett Dormitory and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to New York State as a site for the new Ag-Tech Industrial Building, the Trustees believed that the future welfare of both Alfred University and the Institute would be found in an integration of program."

"During the past five years I have repeatedly urged that such an integration be made for I believe that this plan would solve the difficult and confusing problems of relations between Alfred University and the Institute which have existed for some years. It seemed to me also that integration would be a logical step to take because of our unique local situation. My proposal has, however, never met with the approval of State University or Institute officers who have insisted that the Institute be independent of Alfred University."

"It is obviously impossible for the extracurricular activities of two independent institutions to be successfully integrated even through the schools in question are geographically adjacent to each other. Our experience during recent years is proof of this statement."

"Since a legal integration of the Institute with Alfred University is impossible, there remains no alternative in my judgement except for the two institutions to be separated as completely as possible. This conclusion is apparently shared by the faculties and students of both the Institute and Alfred University. The recent action of the Student Association of the Institute will bring about almost com-

Alfred Misses Clean Sweep By Just One

As far as Alfred is concerned, the Penn Relays opened and closed with Hal Snyder of A. U. taking a fourth in the Special Two Mile Invitation Run. In taking the fourth behind such men as Eckoff of Oklahoma A. & M., Maxwell of Princeton and Glassford of Rutgers, Snyder beat some of the best distance men in the East. Among these were Osterhout of Syracuse, and Hollen of Penn State. Osterhout had previously beaten Snyder at the same distance in Buffalo earlier this season. In this event, the winning time was nine minutes, twenty and one tenth seconds. Snyder's time was nine minutes and 26.5 seconds.

Saturday, the second day of the Penn Relays had Alfred completing its performances. Here, Les Goble competed in the 100 yard dash against Bragg, O'Connell, and Schatzle. The relay team of Fitzgerald, Corson, Snyder and Goble competed in the Mid-Atlantic Mile Relay on Friday, while Nanning substituted for Fitzgerald in the College Mile Relay on Saturday. Fitzgerald was not allowed to compete since freshmen are disqualified for that event. Dave Mahoney completed the Alfred performances with his Pole Vaulting.

Motto of the American Dental Association: Be true to your teeth or they will be false to you."

plete separation in the area of student activities.

"I am sure that everyone will understand the problem that has confronted us. It is my hope that the faculties and students of Alfred University and the Institute will continue to be good neighbors."

Racketeers Ripped In First Match Of Tennis Season

Alfred University's tennis team opened its season Saturday, April 18, by bowing 7-2 to the University of Rochester at Rochester.

Steve Grossman and Stan Copley in singles victories gave Alfred its only points of the afternoon.

In the singles, Bob Wiig (R) defeated Marty Stern 7-5 and 6-3; Steve Grossman (A) defeated Rog Alexander 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Don Liebers (R) defeated Dick Darling 6-3, 6-3; Fred Tausch (R) defeated Jim Brown 6-3, 7-5; Bill Broeffle (R) defeated Vern Fitzgerald 6-3, 6-4; Stan Copley (A) defeated Chuck Ingersoll, 8-6 and 6-3.

In the doubles, Wiig and Alexander topped Stern and Darling, 6-0, 3-6 and 8-6; Liebers and Ingersoll took Grossman and Fitzgerald, 6-3 and 6-1; and Jim Grissom and Broeffle bettered Copley and Brown, 6-2, 6-4.

Because of snow here, the match was held at Rochester, although originally scheduled for our court. Rochester will now journey to Alfred on May 16 to complete the series. Match with the U. of B. was cancelled because of bad weather. Alfred will play Buffalo at a future date.

Please see what you can do about this matter. For further information see your local bookie.
You can lead a man to college but you cannot make him think.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Send a *snapshot* with every letter...



For better pictures, always use Kodak Film and let us do the developing and printing. Prompt service.

E. W. Crandall & Son
Jewelers

JEZEBEL'S HUSBAND

eats at

The

COLLEGIATE RESTAURANT

Campus capers call for Coke

How long can Jack be nimble?
Square dancin'g's rugged...
better tune up now and then
with refreshing Coca-Cola.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Hornell Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

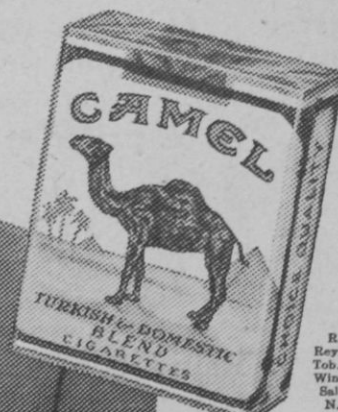
Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a promising singer! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test
CAMELS
for 30 days
for **MILDNESS**
and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!