

**A Mere 1500 Mile Jaunt**

●DR. LUND'S ODYSSEY might be the title of the story of his travels while making a survey of sanitary conditions in Syria a few years ago. Read the interesting feature on page four.

# THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

**A Campus Comes to Life**

●A FLOOD OF VERBAL PROTESTS flowed into the Fiat Lux's mailbox over the week-end, following the repulsive annual Festival Assembly last Thursday. They are presented for your perusal on the editorial page, along with the FIAT'S stand in regards to the situation.

VOL. XXVII NO. 20—Z444

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940, ALFRED, N. Y.

Student Box Holder

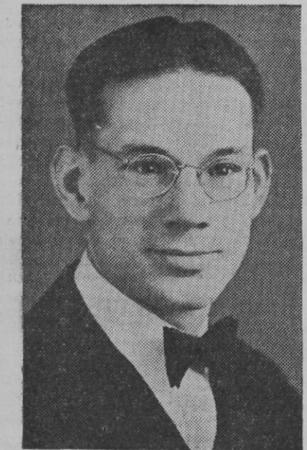
## PRESIDENT ABOLISHES ST. PAT ASSEMBLY

### Hoskins to Televis Postponed Assembly

●ALFRED'S CAMPUS will be televised in a postponed Assembly program Friday. The University has arranged for Assembly on Friday in order that the program might be obtained.

Chapel will be held on Thursday, Friday's 11:30 o'clock classes will be held at that time on Thursday, and the Assembly will be held on Friday at the usual hour.

Lewis Hoskins is bringing nearly a ton of equipment to demonstrate,



LEWIS HOSKINS

... His equipment will be used to televise Alfred ...

using scenes of local spots and people, exactly how such pictures may be transmitted.

Mr. Hoskins' image screen is one of the largest in the country. He and his assistant hope to be able to pick up General Electric Company's commercial broadcasting later this year in certain sections of the East.

The Agricultural School assembly has been advanced to nine o'clock to accommodate Mr. Hoskin's program. Eight o'clock classes will meet as usual. Classes will be resumed at 10 o'clock following assembly and will continue until noon.

### Tabulations Prove Short Real Queen

●MADELINE SHORT, the 1940 St. Pat Festival's Queen—is just that in the estimation of the vast majority of Alfred students. Their votes showed that.

Miss Short polled nearly a clear majority of the 673 votes cast by University and Ag School students in the final election, garnering 327. She outdistanced her nearest opponent by 256 votes, more votes than eight of the eleven candidates polled together.

Candidate	College	Ag School	Total
1	218	109	327
2	60	11	71
3	39	23	62
4	44	11	55
5	24	16	40
6	30	6	36
7	16	11	27
8	17	7	24
9	15	0	15
10	6	4	10
11	2	4	6
Total Cast			673

### Norwood to Award Scholarship Cups

●SCHOLARSHIP CUPS will be awarded to the Men's and Women's organizations on the campus having received the highest indices during the past semester in assembly Friday by Pres. J. N. Norwood.

Sigma Chi sorority retired the Women's Cup last year by winning four consecutive legs necessitating the purchase of a new cup by the faculty. Since its innovation two years ago, Klan Alpine and Kappa Nu each have won twice.

### Remember Us?

Uncle Sam Reminds Students to Write Home for Census

●UNCLE SAM IS ASKING college students to write home during March and remind their parents to count them in when the Census taker comes to the "family mansion" in April.

College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school or college, however, should be enumerated there. Such students should call or write to the District Supervisor for the Census if they are enumerated.

The U. S. Census Bureau needs the help of college students in two ways. First, by making sure that their parents will report on them to the Census enumerator, and second, by applying their parents with certain information. Students should send home all details about any work which they might have done in 1939 and any work which they may do during the week of March 24-30, 1940.

From the 1940 Census figures, the number of college graduates in various occupations and the number of unemployed college graduates will be determined.

### Many Seek Entrance To Ag School

●APPLICATIONS for admission to the School of Agriculture next fall have been coming in steadily, revealed Director Paul B. Orvis today. Quotas in the technical division, especially in the electrical course, are nearly filled.

The facilities of the school will not permit a total enrollment of more than 325 students and it is expected that many eligible applicants will be denied entrance next September.

Director Orvis is planning many new installations for experimental work in technical studies and as soon as state appropriations permit, the new apparatus will be secured.

Among the newer courses offered in the Ag School is the business curriculum. The department was organized two years ago under the guidance of Professor K. B. Floyd to train students in organization and operation of business enterprises related to the agricultural field.

### Represent Alfred In High School Meet

●REPRESENTING ALFRED, Miss Ruth Whitford and Mrs. John R. Spicer journeyed to East Aurora High School, Friday, to attend that school's first pre-college conference. Luncheon was served the representatives at the Roycroft Inn at East Aurora and during the afternoon each of the 15 universities represented had a high-school room at their disposal to meet interested students from the nearby high-schools.

Alfred's representatives entertained with the use of colored slides of campus life.

### Canadian Research Man To Address ACS Meet

●A. E. R. WESTMAN, director of chemical research of the Ontario Research Foundation, will be the featured speaker at the April meeting of the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society, announced President Frank Arrance '40, today.

Mr. Westman's talk on April 2, will be on the "Chemical and Ceramic Research of the Ontario Research Foundation".

### Discusses Opportunities

●PROF. J. E. WHITCRAFT, head of the business department, discussed "Our Economic Opportunities in a Democracy" with the Hornell Business and Professional Women's Club at a regular meeting of that organization last night.

### RIP: St. Pat Assembly, 1932-40

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

May I through the columns of your paper express my deep disgust at and emphatic disapproval of the kind of program put on at the St. Patrick's Assembly last Thursday. It entirely misrepresented the true spirit of the University, the College of Ceramics, the faculty, the staff, and the great bulk of the student body.

Nothing could be further from the ideals and standards of our founders and present leaders than that regrading and humiliating exhibition—and all this (Heaven save the mark!) in the name of a Saint. Irreparable injury has thus been done to all the schools of the University.

For eight years we have tried to cooperate with the students responsible for the speech delivered by the impersonator of St. Patrick to make it an appropriate part of a program for our assembly audiences. In most cases these efforts have tragically failed. It is evidently quite hopeless. We shall make the attempt no longer. The St. Patrick's Assembly of last Thursday must be the last. That feature of our otherwise valuable and enjoyable St. Patrick's Festival is therefore abolished.

*J. Nelson Norwood*

J. NELSON NORWOOD, President

### Start Work Rogers Machine Works Again Open for Business

●IN INTERMITTENT OPERATION since 1896, the old Rogers Machine Works, located in the ancient sprawling, wooden building at 59 North Main Street next door to the blacksmith's shop, have again opened for business and a twelve man crew is working daily turning out vertical boring machines.

Alfreds only present day industrial plant was founded by D. H. Rogers, who in the peak of the World War boom employed as many as eighty men. After the war boom, the plant was closed until 1927 when it was again put in operation, this time under the management of Richard Penner.

However, dropping sales caused its shut down after a few months. From time to time, work has been started for short periods. At present, some of the machines being made will be sent to England and then distributed to Spain and France.

The vertical boring machine is large, weighing about 7500 pounds. Its operation is very much like that of a lathe except that the piece to be finished is placed on a rotating table and one tool is brought down on the face and another from the side.

### Airs Air Conditioning

●PROF. ROBERT J. BROOKS of the Department of Air Conditioning and Refrigeration in the Agricultural School spoke on "Survey of Air Conditioning," at the regular monthly meeting of the University Faculty held at Social Hall last night.

## 'Surprised, Pleased' Was St. Pat Queen

●SHE'S PETITE AND PRETTY, she's going to be a schoolmarm—"but just for two years, I'd like to be married and have a boy and a girl," she was "quite surprised, but thrilled and pleased" to be chosen St. Pat's Queen.

Madeline Short '40 was the campus choice to march down the center of the gymnasium in an impressive ceremony at the Formal Ball Friday night and take her place beside the pseudo-St. Pat, Dave Thomas '40 as the regal pair of the Eighth Annual St. Pat's Festival.

Five feet-three inches tall, weighing just 100 pounds, with hazel eyes and dark blonde hair, definitely the "sweet" type, she garnered almost half of the total number of votes cast for the eleven Queen candidates. She'll be the Fiat Lux entry in the Paramount Pictures ALL AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN contest and also one of the Queen candidates in competition for the honor of reigning over the St. Bonaventure College Junior Prom.

### Clausen Heads House at Penn

●TABOR CLAUSEN, ex-'41, and now a student of Wharton Undergraduate School of Finance at University of Pennsylvania was elected president of Epsilon chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at the annual elections last week, according to word received here.

Clausen was a member of the old Theta Kappa Nu fraternity on the campus here and ran both freshmen and varsity track while here.

After completing his first two years of undergraduate work at Alfred, he transferred to Pennsylvania last September. He is at present a member of the Penn varsity swimming squad.

A sister, Judith Clausen '42, is a Business School sophomore here.

### Spanish Club Slates Movie for April 1

●ALLA EN EL RANCHO GRANDE, a Spanish movie, has been selected by the Spanish Club for a showing on Monday, April 1. The feature has a Mexican story for its theme.

Selected short subjects, including one on South America, will be shown with the movie.

### Rush to Speak

●JAMES RUSH, editorial writer for the Hornell Evening Tribune, who spoke in Assembly recently, will speak here again. His talk on "Inside Dope on International Relations," will be given at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Room 4 of Kanakadea Hall.

## 'Misrepresents Spirit Of Alfred' Avers Prexy In Letter to Fiat Lux

●EXPRESSING "DEEP DISGUST" at the program put on at the St. Pat's Assembly Thursday, President J. Nelson Norwood, in an official and exclusive statement to the Fiat Lux today, abolished the Assembly portion of the St. Pat's Festival for the future and censured students responsible for the St. Pat speech.

Thus, the Eighth Annual St. Pat's address is the last of the series by official edict of the President of the University. The lampooning of faculty and administration, which had become an annual high spot of the college year, may be replaced by some other feature, but the tone of the President's statement indicated that there will no longer be any administrative attempt to make the speech acceptable by censorship as has been practiced for the past few years.

The speech, delivered by Dave Thomas '40, contained several off-color allusions which caused several of the faculty to leave the Assembly in its midst. Student disapproval is expressed on the editorial page in letters-to-the-editor by William Parry '42, Miss Lelia Tupper, Al Parks '42, Grace Sherwood '37, and by the Fiat Lux editorial staff in the editorial columns.

Despite the dampening effect of the speech and its aftermath, campus opinion points to the continuance of the Festival as a whole. President Norwood, in his official statement, referred to the two-day celebration as "...our otherwise valuable and enjoyable St. Patrick's Festival...."

### Kanakadea's Deadline Apr. 3

●FINAL DEADLINE for Kanakadea copy will be Wednesday, April 3, Editor Sanford Arkin revealed today.

All photography work will be completed by the end of week. Layouts for the book are fast nearing completion. The book will exceed last year's book by twenty pages, it was estimated.

### AUCA to Conduct Sunrise Service

●EASTER SUNDAY Sunrise Service will be conducted by the A.U.C.A. at 8 o'clock in the Gothic Chapel. The program for the service, which will be conducted by William Warr '41, Chaplain McLeod, Glenn Alty '40, and Paul Pettit '42, follows:

Opening Lines: William Warr  
Hymn: Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today: William Warr  
Scripture: John 20:1-18: William Warr  
Prayer: Glenn Alty  
Hymn: The Day of Resurrection: Glenn Alty  
Meditation: Message of Easter: Chaplain C. McLeod  
Hymn: Beneath the Cross of Jesus: Paul Pettit  
Poem: On Wings of Living Light: Glenn Alty  
Benediction: Glenn Alty

### --The Ax Fell



PRESIDENT NORWOOD

... deep disgust and emphatic disapproval ...

### Houghton Choir To Sing Here Saturday Night

●A MUSICAL TREAT will be offered and students and townspeople of Alfred when the Houghton College Choir comes here Saturday at 7:30 o'clock to sing at a special service in the University Church.

The choir, widely-known in this part of the state, is being brought here by the Y.W.C.A. and is expected to present a program which will delight the music-lovers of Alfred.

Members of the A. U. C. A. who will usher are: Richard Humphrey '41, Frank Daiber '41, Grant Tucker '41, and Archie Cameron '42.

### Busy Week of Six Concerts Face Men

●SIX CONCERTS will be presented by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Ray W. Wingate this week.

The Club will sing at the local high school this afternoon and at Hornell High School tomorrow morning. In the afternoon, they will sing again at Hornell High School and then at Avoca High School and Hammond-sport High School.

The Male Quartet will sing at the Canisteo County Farm Bureau meeting in Canisteo, Thursday noon.

### Business Classes Off When Heads Go to Meet

●BUSINESS SCHOOL CLASSES will not meet on Thursday and Friday this week it was announced today by Prof. J. E. Whitcraft, department head.

Reason for the postponement of the sessions is that Whitcraft and Miss Agnes Pearson, assistant department head, will attend the annual convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association at Atlantic City, N. J., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It is expected to make up the lost work at a later date, it was pointed out.

Leading Business Educational leaders will be present at the meeting.

### Orvis Tells Land's History

●DIRECTOR PAUL B. ORVIS of the Agricultural School spoke on "The History of Land in Western New York" to the Allen Civic-Amandine Club here last week.



MADELINE SHORT

... A Queen that wants to be a schoolmarm ...

# The Fiat Lux



Student Weekly Newspaper of Alfred University

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940

## One hour Saturnalia

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL ST. PAT'S FESTIVAL has come and gone leaving behind many pleasant memories of dancing, fun, and frolic—and also a very bitter taste in the mouths of the majority of the student body and faculty when they are reminded of the smutty and un-clever speech of St. Pat in Thursday's Assembly.

There can be no defense for some of the filth that was served on the verbal menu. The speech did well in carrying on the tradition of rowdy obscenity which has been characteristic of the past five St. Pat's speeches. Even last year, when the speech was considered successful, when there was no kick-back from the faculty or from students, when almost everybody was pleased—there were two allusions in the speech which were so filthy that they not only got by the censors, but even the student body was unable to comprehend the depths to which the wise cracks had been lowered. It passed not over the heads of the student body, but way below their collective knowledge of filth.

The Administration was unwise when they attempted to censor the St. Pat's speech. Just as they would be responsible for every word printed in the Fiat Lux if censorship were practiced, so are they responsible in some way for the speech. But, perhaps it is to their credit that those who censored the speech were unable to understand all of the allusions in the speech.

But, while we are collectively damning those responsible for the speech, let us remember that they were attempting to satisfy a student body which did want to chuckle or roar at some slightly risqué and comparatively raw allusions to the faculty. The audience came prepared to be shocked. They overflowed the hall in order that they might not miss the slightest barb at the expense of the collective faculty and many of the faculty wished to hear what the students had in store for their colleagues. And who can honestly say—that they expected the speech to be pure as the driven snow, to carry no off-color allusions, to be entirely acceptable in polite society?

No—the audience had an idea of what was coming. They came in droves, they overflowed the seating capacities of Alumni Hall, they remained standing in the rear of the hall, they sat on the floor, on radiators, on the railings. No artist, no speaker, no show could have attracted as many spectators to Alumni Hall.

It was to be open season on the faculty. It was to be a recess for polite conversation. It was to be a rowdy, bawdy affair. We were to let our hair down and to be shocked. And we loved the idea.

And then as we were shocked to greater degree than we had anticipated, as we walked from the Assembly, and as we thought about the affair, we realized that civilization has come a long way since the days of the Roman Saturnalia—that period of unrestrained revelry and orgy. And that this one hour Assembly was in a way a minor Saturnalia. We were all of us participants and we were all at fault.

The originators of the speech were unwise, they were not clever. They were too obliging in giving the audience a greater share of smut than expected in this one hour lapse from our usual decorum. They tried too hard.

Wisely, the Administration realized this. President Norwood has abolished the one hour

Saturnalia. In the future there will be no St. Pat's Assembly—unless some ingenious substitute or new approach can be presented.

It's too bad that this sore thumb of the Festival should have hurt the "biggest and best" celebration in history. It was the biggest and it was the best. The Board ran on the largest budget ever attempted at any Alfred social affair. The Tea Dance was well planned. The Open House attracted a large crowd despite the weather. The movie and variety show lived up to expectations.

And the Formal Ball and Coronation of St. Pat's Queen were the "best ever". Red Norvo's band satisfied all. The coronation ceremony was impressive. There was an absence of drinking and rowdiness which has in the past marred some of our social functions.

By all means, let's keep the St. Pat's Festival. Let's make it even bigger and better next year. And let's keep in mind the lesson that this year's speech has taught us—that the spirit of Alfred is essentially clean and wholesome and that we can't get away with smut.

R. Z.

## Moving-up Day plans

SPRING, THAT SEASON OF GREEN GRASS, spring fever and cut classes, is on its way—so say authorities who should know. At any rate, Spring Recess is a scant three weeks off and after that, it will be but a hop, skip and jump until Moving-Up Day.

So we would like to do a little turning back of the pages—turn them back to last year's Moving-Up Day ceremonies and recall to your minds a suggestion that this publication made at that time.

Upperclassmen will recall the reverberations that shook the campus because of a lack of a well-planned and organized schedule. Phi Sigma Gamma, women's honorary society, ordered a letter written to this newspaper, protesting the haphazard manner in which it was conducted.

At that time we made a suggestion to the Student Senate, the group in whose hands the responsibilities for the event lie. May we quote?

" \* \* \* \* " We suggest that next year Phi Sigma Gamma and Phi Psi Omega be given the job of tending to Moving-Up Day. We suggest that they meet with the Senate, Dean Drake and the President of the Senior Class and draw up a definite program two weeks before the set date \* \* \* \* \*. Such a procedure would take care of the minor slips that marred this year's assembly.

—And there, Senators and members of Phi Sigma Gamma and Phi Psi Omega, it is. Its only a suggestion—do what you will with it.

J. B. M.

## College TOWN

BY BETSY OBRIG

A GOOD TIME WAS had by all—or was it?—during "the biggest and best St. Pat's Alfred will ever see," at which every guy took the wrong gal, the assembly caused a revolution, the variety show was late, the orchestra for the Grand Ball got stuck in a rut somewhere between here and there and was also late, and Spring, both days of it, folded her tents like the Arabs and as silently stole away.

Open House at the Ceramic School was swell, though, and even if the lights did go out in the middle of everything it was still good. In the movies the grand climax had just been reached, when the hero was in irons and the villain was gloating, and in walks the reprieve from the governor that would straighten everything out. What happens? The lights go off. Well, you might know! Life is like that.

Friday night in the same location there were many bottles dropped by many people, accompanied by the hoarse whisper of, "It's a milk bottle—only a milk bottle!"

POSIES OF SYMPATHY go to the Infirmary's "Miss B," who broke her ankle Saturday night. We heard a wild rumor that it was Miss Hager, but nothing could happen to a good Irishman on the eve of Saint Patrick's Day!

ONE MEETS THE FUNNIEST people when one travels. Three Soph fems were trekking back from Hornell in a blinding snow storm last Thursday when a wildly thumbed sedan bore down on them and offered a ride.

The sedan contained two gentlemen who were managers for a troupe of African native dancers, and the back seat was filled with tribal paraphernalia and propaganda pamphlets. The apparent boss of the outfit pointed to a big wooden mask and asked the group in general where it came from. "India," guessed one. "Africa," said he, "and the natives'll give those away for about thirty cents worth of beads and red bandanas". There were cow-hide fans and wands made of ox tails and grass prayer mats and all sorts of stuff back there, and the sophs got a liberal education on all of it.

By the time the girls were deposited on their door step, the men had wormed out of them the names of all the frats and sororities and prexies of each, their intentions being to bully somebody into having a floor show of black dancers in the middle of a spring formal. The pair were headed for Pi Alpha initially, and the sophs shuddered.

# St. Pat speech brings flood of letters to the editor in Fiat mailbag--one pro

Dear Editor:

If what was displayed at St. Pat's Assembly this last Thursday was any indication of Alfred University's sense of humor, then I am none too proud of my association with it as a student. When such a desperate attempt at being funny results in nothing but smut, vulgarity, and serves only as an excuse for public malice, there should be some changes made.

It seems to me that it isn't necessary to sacrifice common decency and cleverness for the sake of a laugh at the expense of our teachers and friends. In a sportsman-like manner the butt of our jokes should enjoy them as much as we.

Some of the blame should go to those who censored it,—for not having censored more of it.

Taking a lesson from this last exhibition, I hope, and I feel, that next year's engineering seniors will give us cause to laugh instead of hiding our faces.

WILLIAM PARRY '42

TAG: Anyone who can honestly defend it.

Alfred, N. Y.

March 16, 1940

Mr. Raymond vurer

Editor, Fiat Lux

My dear Mr. vurer:

Since you printed in your columns an unauthorized and inaccurate statement of my opinions, it seems reasonable to hope that you will give me an opportunity to speak for myself. I therefore enclose a statement. The quotation marks are important, as they refer to Miss Obrig's article.

Very truly yours,  
Lelia Evelyn Tupper

To the Editor:

When — and if—Miss Tupper "goes on record," she would really prefer to do it herself. (By the way, what is the precise meaning of "go on record"?) If, however, she must go on record, she would like to know it beforehand, and be quoted correctly.

Miss Tupper does disapprove of "our glorious Saint Pat's assembly". She likes fun; she likes wit; but she does not like coarseness and crudity, nor see why Miss Obrig's playful engineer need play in dirt. She refuses to attend the assembly because she does not like to see Alfred advertised in a manner which she hopes is not representative of all Alfred students. Every year she is confirmed in her opinion of this assembly by the comments she hears from others. What do you suppose would be the result of a poll on the subject?

She did not suppose, nor say, that the Engineers disgraced themselves later on during festivities. That must be the "colymist's" idea. Of course, she does regret that her classes are inclined to stagnate for a week or so on account of the celebration.

The "colymist" must have more faith in the faculty than is indicated by her remarks, else she would not run the risk of failing in English 22, in the "long torturous months" to follow.

LELIA EVELYN TUPPER

To the Editor:

Alfred's annual St. Pat's festival is the one occasion during the year when Classes are suspended and the entire university gathers for a two-day celebration.

However, for the past three years, there has been a growing blot on everyone's enjoyment. This blot is the speech, attributed to Saint Patrick, which is given at the assembly. This speech has become a disgrace to those who write, a disgrace to him who gives it, and an even greater disgrace to us who listen.

Of course, the administration could prevent any more such outrages against the tenets of good taste, but are we not a small democracy? And as such do we not have the power, in public opinion, democracy's greatest weapon, to remedy such a distasteful situation? It is not our duty, whether we are faculty or students, to exercise our democratic powers?

To replace the speech in assembly, certainly there is sufficient talent here to provide pleasing and amusing entertainment appropriate to the occasion. Perhaps the glee clubs could put on a cantata of Irish song, perhaps the dramatic department could produce a short Irish play.

Sincerely yours,  
GRACE R. SHERWOOD '38

To the Editor:

Since I have always been a firm believer in the old saying "Fools names and fool's faces are always found in public places," this represents my initial offering in the line of letters to the Editor. However, all the talk that has been tossed around the campus since that eventful Assembly last Thursday prompts me to add my two-bits worth.

Granted that the St. Pat's speech that opened the festivities last Thursday was undoubtedly raw, uncouth and against good taste in a great many spots. Must this fact be the signal to pounce upon the fourteen members of the St. Pat's Board and make the sweeping accusation, that the entire festival was equally as bad?

After all, St. Pat's speech is only a small part of all the entertainment that goes to make this festival the high spot of the social year at Alfred. Before much more dust and dirt is blown up by those who think (as did their fathers, grandfathers, etc.) that our generation is bound for perdition, let's remember that the members of the Board and the Senior Engineers as a whole gave up most of their time for many weeks in order that the festival as a whole would be an enjoyable occasion. The custom of extermination due to a broken leg is, I believe, confined to horses.

Any reports that I have heard were to the effect that the tea dance was swell, the movie was colossal, the open house was the most interesting in the history of the festival, the formal ball, orchestra and coronation was perfect. Even the variety show, which promised quantity instead of quality, was not so bad.

Let's give the fellows who worked so hard a hand and rest assured that future festivals will not be 99.5/100% perfect but 100% right on the nose.

JACK HAECKER

To The Editor:

Irishmen walked down Fifth Avenue in New York, fifty-thousand strong, on Saturday. They marched in spite of the weather's arguments. And when they had finished, had bowed with reverence as they received the blessing of Archbishop Spellman from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, they went on to scores of smaller parties. The solidarity of the Irish could never be disturbed in this, of all celebrations.

Alfred's Engineers held a celebration of their patron saint. He was the same Saint Pat and he brought green ties and skirts out on the campus. Alfred went down to Main Street and watched the parade. Alfred went up to Alumni Hall on the run to see and hear the man the Engineers had picked to represent their Saint.

The mitred Irishman will no more tell of his troubles in reaching the States, lampoon the faculty, and bring the Blarney Stone to the Seniors' lips. He has been justly condemned by President Norwood as being unrepresentative, unsaintly, and injurious to the University. Unofficial reactions to the Assembly showed a feeling of revulsion on the part of most students. It had not been funny. The festival spirit had been killed. The parade and the address of Saint Pat have served to build this festive temper. To many people, Saint Pat's became just another series of social events.

The Ball caught the spirit, so long lacking, and gave a true Irish glow to the festival. The Coronation ceremony was well-ordered, stately, and impressive. Good organization of this feature showed students, alumni, and friends of the University were all eager to grasp any signs of gayety. The success of the Grand March is proof of that.

It has been demonstrated that college students and their friends do not appreciate barroom jokes when served up as entertainment in a semi-religious festival. They want a show which will not offend them, but make them gay and free.

### Theta Gamma dance

THETA GAMMA will hold its annual Fraternity Ball on Saturday evening, March 30, at Hotel Sherwood in Hornell.

All active members will attend, and honorary members and alumni have been invited.

Dinner will be served at eight o'clock and will be followed by a semi-formal dance at ten o'clock. Music will be furnished by Andy Grillo and his Velvetars.

They want to start out with a smile and end with a jolly laugh. Next year's Board must provide something which will foster this spirit, welcome the jovial Saint Pat, and send him back to his Emerald Isle with a warm feeling toward this campus.

AL PARKS

## SOCIAL NOTES

### BY MADELINE SHORT

"WITH THIS CROWN I name thee, Madeline Short, Queen of the Eighth Annual St. Pat Festival at Alfred University," were the words of Dave Thomas, ruler of the 1940 Ceramic Festival, at the coronation ceremony Friday evening during the formal ball.

While Red Norvo and his orchestra played "The Wearing of the Green" St. Pat, followed by his guards, marched across the floor to take his place upon the throne. Then, to the stately strains of "The Priest's March," ten upper-class women descended the stairs, two by two, and formed an aisle across the gym, through which the queen might pass.

The spot-light was turned upon the stairs, and in the midst of the hushed oh's and ah's of admiration, Miss Short gracefully descended and walked slowly down the velvet carpet to the throne. She was followed by two tiny flower girls and the crown-bearer. After the queen had passed, the attendants formed a semi-circle on either side of the throne. The crown was placed upon her head and Queen Madeline ascended the dias to take her place upon the throne beside St. Pat. St. Pat and his Queen then led the grand march around the gym.

Miss Short was garbed in a pale green gown and the traditional pale gold brocade cape and carried blending pink and green carnations. Jane Colberg, Eleanor Cole, Ruth Evans, Betty Tim Kaiser, Adrienne Owre, Irene Pearson, Elaine Richtmyer, Betsey Ryder, Peggy Smith and Jean Van Strien were attired in white and pastel net gowns and carried matching sprays of Spring flowers.

Margaret Burditt and Rolando Ringo, the flower girls, wore delicate lavender and yellow organdy frocks, while Jackie Rosamond wore a green and white page-boy suit.

THOSE PEOPLE who enjoy dancing gathered in the Ceramic lounge on Thursday afternoon for two hours of tea dancing pleasure. The music of Johnny Fitzgerald's orchestra from Olean won their hearty approval of all. They also entertained with several vocal and instrumental numbers. Candlelight and the green and silver shamrocks added to the festive atmosphere.

In an adjacent room where tea and green and yellow cakes were served spring flowers and candles decorated the table. Those who poured were Miss Erma Hewitt, Miss Marion Fosdick, Miss Clara K. Nelson and Miss Eva L. Ford.

GUESTS AT SIGMA CHI over the week-end were Beatrice Burdick '38 of Lancaster, Jane Weaver of Cornell University, Charlotte MacPhearson of Elmira College, Marian Walters of Buffalo, Ariene Seegert ex-'42 of Buffalo, Marian Porgie of Yonkers, Gladys Bennett of Rochester, Vivian Morris of Keuka College, Louise Decorato of Oberlin University, Connie Schaefer of Binghamton, Peggy Dodd ex-'41 of Brockport, Ruth Davie '39 of Wellsville, Dorothy Wilson '39 of Ohio State and Mona Wright '39 of Oneida.

THETA CHI GUESTS this past week-end included Adelaide Kelly '38 of Oneida, Agnes Broich '37 of Elmira, Jean Beers of Rochester, Muriel Fairbank of Rochester, Phyllis Smith of Elmira, Irene Dorn of Elmira, and Dorothy Ohtmitie of Sealcliff, L. I.

PI ALPHA'S GUESTS were Betty Whiting '38 of Cohocton, Doris Hess of Buffalo, Doris Schlanker of Buffalo, Francis Freisem of Geneva, Hettie Jean Barth of Rochester and Betty MacDonald of Buffalo.

OTHER PEOPLE who returned for the St. Pat's festivities were Al Kirsch ex-'40, Bob Hughes '38, Eugene Keefe '38, Francis O'Neil '39.

# BISON Y HERE SATURDAY IN TRACK DEBUT

## Grapplers Make Fine Record in Invitation Meet

### 20 Veterans Set For Home Opener

●OPENING of the 1940 home indoor track season will see a strong Buffalo YMCA team invading Alfred Saturday afternoon in a meet scheduled to begin at three-thirty o'clock at the college gymnasium.

Dashmen will include Tommy Ciampa, Joe Kelly and Cliff Leahy in 100 yard event; George Brown, Ciampa, Gehrke, Bob Humphrey and Leahy will run in the 220 event.

Lennie Dauenhauer, Brown, W. Finn, Gehrke, Humphrey and Leahy will take over the 440 duties.

Set for the half mile run are Frank Daiber, Ira Hall, Dave Nordquist, Dauenhauer, and W. Finn while Gene Burgess, Hall and Milt Tuttle will handle the mile event.

Carlos Morales will be the main Alfred hope in the hurdle events with Glinsky mating him in the low hurdles event. Morales will also high jump.

Broad jumping will be Les Doy and Cliff Leahy.

Burly Mike Greene will heave things for the Purple and Gold, entering the shot and discus events.

John Eggleton will be entered in the javelin.

Walter (Bo) Johnson, holder of the college high jump record, will be back in that event as well as in the sprints.

Pole vaulting will be Bob Laundree.

Buffalo will be no easy first opponent for the Saxons, since they will be bringing a squad that has competed against the country's cream trackers. Especially strong are Buffalo's quarter and half mile rosters.

### Elephants, Klansmen Favored

●THE BATTLING KLANSMEN can win the Interfraternity Trophy and a crack at the Intramural Cup, via a finals berth, by defeating Kappa Psi tonite in the second game of the Intramural Basketball Tourney's three game semi-finals. The Ellis Elephants must repeat last week's win over the Walla-Wallas to enter the final round or be forced to play a "rubber" game.

Wins by the Elephants and Klan, will match the two in the finals which will get under way Thursday evening at 8:30.

Kappa Psi showed little fight in losing last week to Klan's scrappy outfit. The Hillmen were closely guarded and were unable to get set for their usual deadly shots. The Klan five completely outplayed the Kappa Psi team with George Kellogg shining under the basket and on defense.

The Wallas were definitely off their game last week, but is questionable whether they could have won if their shots were dropping. The league champs have eight good men who rank among the best in the division and have height and weight to burn. The Wallas, who held the Indian sign over the Elephants earlier this season, seem to have lost their power and have a tough assignment ahead of them tonight.

### Yunevich Starts Fourth Year As Gridders Begin Practice



●"WELL, HERE'S THE BACKFIELD—and a good one, too—but I wonder what we'll have for a line?" queries Coach Alex Yunevich as he takes over at the annual spring football training sessions, having wound up wrestling duties last week-end at Cleveland's Tri-State meet. Asst. Coach Dan Minnick shares Yunevich's wonders.

●STARTING HIS FOURTH year at the controls of the Alfred grid machine, Head Coach Alex Yunevich, who has rolled up the spectacular record of 16 wins and a tie in 21 starts, has the 1940 edition of the Saxon gridsters running through their paces at the gym every afternoon, as indoor practice swings into its second week of serious spring training.

Coach Yunevich is faced with the huge task of replacing the famous "Yunevich Line," lost from end-to-end, via the diploma route. The outlook for a forward wall to match what was Alfred's "first line of defense" for three years, is very gloomy. Only returning letterman is Reggie Miner, guard. Also returning from last year's squad are Meyer, Coshal, Hall, Thompson, Emory, Jolley, French and Baker.

Last year's yearling squad came up with Jerry Schwartz, on the line, who is out for a starting berth on the varsity this year. Paul Kopko, Gordon Weaver, Lewis, and a host of other inexperienced linemen are also out as candidates.

Bright spot of the coming Alfred team will be the backfield, which promises to be the greatest in Alfred history. With veterans Duke Dutkowski, John Eggleton, Mike Greene, Ed Chrzan is Bo Johnson, playing his last year at half-back for the Purple and Gold. Newcomers fighting for varsity spots include Frank (Pike) Trugillo, Tony Calos, W. Kopko, Frank Cermak, Macali, Maffei and Clay.

Besides the loss of last year's regular ends, Les Doy, Dick Brownell and Blij Greenman, not returning are sophomore ends Luke Lukowski and Bernie Horowitz, both having left school thus leaving Bob Jolley the lone veteran at the end post with a serious shortage.

### Matmen Take 3 Fourths

●VARSITY MATMEN finished just out of the money last week-end at the Tri-State Invitation Wrestling tournament held at Cleveland, Ohio, but ran up good performances in taking fourth places in 136, 165 and the heavy-weight classes.

Reggie Miner, 165 entrant, was the hardluck boy of the Alfred contingent. An inopportune stumble and slip during his match with his Waynesburg College opponent lost him a chance for second place.

It happened in the semi-finals. Miner was working on his opponent when he slipped, fell to the mat. His man took advantage of the break, went on to defeat him, taking the division.

Luce Loses by One Point  
Roy Luce, 136 pounder, lost another tough one, dropping a one-point decision to Hiller of University of Buffalo for third place. Hiller, the same Hiller whose matches with Al Gilkes were highlights of the U. E.-Alfred matches, took third place.

Mike Greene ran up against a tough opponent in the second round, after drawing a bye in the first fight. Opposing him was Jolley of Findley College, conqueror of University of Rochester's heavyweight entrant. Rochester's man had been a pre-meet favorite to take that division.

The Western Point scoring system was employed in deciding the matches.

Accompanying the three wrestlers were Coach Yunevich and Manager Don Faulkner. Leaving Alfred Thursday noon, the group spent the week-end at the Cleveland Athletic Club where the events were held and returned home Sunday. Al Gilkes, 136 pound entrant, originally scheduled to make the trip, did not go. Luce had been set for the 128 event, but failed to make the weight.

Penn State Takes Tourney  
Fifteen schools from four states were represented at the tournament. Penn State's undefeated squad, victors in 12 meets during the year, took the spotlight and the meet. The Penn Staters won four of the eight events.

Coach Yunevich was anything but displeased with his boys' showings. "They gained a lot of valuable experience that will come in darn handy in the years to come. They put up grand scraps," he pointed out upon his return to town Saturday evening.

### Carota, Masons Star In Elephant, Klan Wins

●MARIO CAROTA'S ten points moved the Ellis Elephants one step closer to the final round and a successful defense of the Intramural Basketball crown, as the Walla-Wallas bowed 28-19, in the opener of a three game semi-final round played at the gym last Tuesday.

In the earlier semi-final tilt Klan Alpine whipped Kappa Psi 17-13, to gain an edge in the fight for the Interfraternity Trophy and a final round berth.

Paced by Carota's five baskets, the Elephants overcame a 6-4 first quarter deficit and by half-time were leading the Wallas 14-9. The champions "two team system" could not be matched in the last half of play and the losers faded badly. Frank Sexton, Elephant forward garnered eight points to trail his teammate. Fine playing by Kopko, Robinson and Brenzel kept the Walla-Wallas in the running.

Klan Easy Winner  
The Mason brothers led the battling Klansmen to an easy 17-13 win over the Kappa Psi five. Lawson Mason ran wild the first quarter to sink five points and by the end of the first eight minutes of play Klan held a 7-0 lead. Kappa Psi never was in the running after that scoring spurt and at half were trailing 13-9. Both teams played sloppily the last half and scored but four points apiece before the final buzzer.

The game was officiated by the Intramural Board Officers and Varsity Basketball Coach Dah Minnick. Prexy Callista and Vice-prexy Corbman called the fouls. Secretary Nadelstein and Coach Minnick had their hands full with the electric score-board and the official book.

Missing from the Elephant's starting five was Ted Ienczewski. His pal, Les Doy, forgot to wake him, so the "Rabbit" slept through the game. Doy played, and as usual was put out on personals.

Referee Callista took a razzing from the players and spectators alike. The prexy called a total of 27 personals but easily could have called twice that

many. He called only one technical which made the evening a success.

Kappa Psi could have won the game from the foul line. They missed eight free throws while Klan missed but two. George Kellogg was the best defensive player on the court all evening and effectively set up all the Klan plays.

"Tufty" Tafuro, coaching the surprising Walla-Wallas, who never figured in the race, said after the Elephant defeat, "We had the tough breaks". The toughest break being, having the Elephants for rivals.

Kappa Psi	G	F	T
Florida	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	2
Scholes	0	2	2
Ayres	0	0	0
Nesbitt	2	3	7
Parenti	1	0	2
Dickinson	0	0	0
Cameron	0	0	0
Cutrona	0	0	0
Tizzano	0	0	0
Total	4	5	13

Klan Alpine	G	F	T
Smith	1	0	2
Trowbridge	2	0	2
Shayler	0	0	0
Kellogg	1	1	3
Shelly	0	0	0
Mason	6	0	0
Mason, Jr.	2	6	6
Mason, Jr.	1	0	2
Total	7	3	17

Elephants	G	F	T
Eggleton	1	0	2
Sexton	4	0	8
Riley	1	0	2
Morales	5	0	10
Doy	2	0	4
Rouff	1	0	2
Total	14	0	28

Walla-Walla	G	F	T
Robinson	0	1	1
East	1	1	3
Cermak	1	0	2
Brenzel	2	3	7
Periales	1	0	2
Kopko, W.	2	0	4
Fordham	0	0	0
Total	7	5	19

### Softball League Planned For Ag School Students

●AN INTRAMURAL softball league will be arranged for the Agricultural School this spring, Director Paul B. Orvis announced.

Teams will be organized shortly after spring vacation.

### Burdick Talk Slated

●PROF. H. O. BURDICK will speak to the Electrical Association Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Agricultural Hall Library.

### SIDE LINES

Clever Athletes, More Confuscus, Sharp-Shooters

By Ernie Nadelstein

●AFTER SOME DEMON staccatiating we have reached the amazing conclusion that Alfred's athletes are not only gentlemen but scholars as well!

Ira Hall, varsity trackster and Milt Vainder, fencing captain, better known for his perpetration of Alfred's premier bit of piscatorial prestidigitation (fish swallowing to youse hoi-polloi), were two of the six male stoogents in the entire University garnering coveted three point standings.

#### Saxon Mathletes

Bob Whitwood, varsity basketball center, tapped in a 2.26. The frosh courtsters had high scorer Ellie Hauth rolling up a 2.54 and Phil DiSalvo and Dave Broudo, both over 2 point. Red Marks, yearling trackster ran away with a 2.81 and his teammate Guy Rimdomine finished with a 2.21. Al Austin, No. 2 fencer, pulled a 2.77 and the wrestlers had Art Powell pinning down a 2.43. Not last among the many others came S. Elton Gamble with his even 2 point.

#### Confuscus on Stoogin'

S. (for Sam not stooge) Gamble, three letter star, has been kidded by his department for his serious studying during the basketball season. On road trips Sam would sooner leave his "address book" home than his Calculus text. And when he almost missed the Clarkson massacre his excuse was "I was home studying". That sage of the Orient tells us the moral of the story—

Confuscus Say—"He who studies need not pray—can hit two point and stay and play."

What Next.....?

First it was a nice, new, shiny gymnasium floor, which in turn was followed up with a flashy automatic score-board but latest and greatest improvement for Alfred's spectators is the purchase of new, modern, steel-supported bleachers which will replace the old fire-traps on Merrill Field and will seat 1200 fans very comfortably and safely.

At this pace, who knows? Some day we might find the leaky gym roof mended!

#### Long John Lobello

We see where St Lobello, LIU's sharpest shooter, ended the season by leading the Metropolitan high scorers with a 23 game total of 306 points. Quite coincidental that our own Long John QYurentello sank the identical number of markers in 15 contest. His high for the campaign was the closing game in which he sank 35 point to bring his season's average to 20.4 per game!

Dribbles: Bo Johnson was elected captain of next year's quintet, rating a paragraph in the New York Times....That St. Bona boner still has the frosh boiling....it was a tough one to lose after playing their hearts out....Yours Truly, was the first to discover the mistake in the scoring....we ran across it at the start of the Varsity tilt....but it was too late by then!

#### After The Ball

The Spiked Shoe's sceduled novice meet has been indefinitely postponed due to the inavailability of the gym for practice. It had been set for last Saturday.

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### NYA Quintet Wins Second

●ALFRED NYA BASKETEERS made their second win in the New York State NYA league Friday night when they defeated Geneva at the local high school court.

They chalked up 19 points to 17 for Geneva in a close tilt. They will next play Morrisville in a semi-final game, the winner meeting Farmingdale Agricultural School of Long Island, later.

On the Alfred team were Joseph Macali '41, Theodore Paonessa, '41, Michael Platenyk '40, Joseph DeDomenico '41, Humbert Riccione '41, Edgar Ardnt, '41, and Sig Murowski '41.

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# Forensic Club Listed To Participate in Model League Assembly

## Six Students, Smith to Make Hobart Trip

●A DELEGATION of the Forensic Society will go to Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, for a meeting of the Model League Assembly, Thursday, March 28. The 27 colleges will convene until Saturday, March 30.

After the Assembly has been convened, the League of Nations procedure will be dropped and the colleges will proceed to form a world peace conference in an attempt to arrive at principles on which a permanent world peace can be based. Both member and non-members of the League will participate in the peace conference, including nations now engaged in war both in Europe and in Asia.

Chairmen of the three commissions which will consider the chief problems of the conference are Andrew L. Newman, Lafayette College; Political Commission, Richard Poole, Haverford College; Economic Commission, and Howard Golden, New York University, Constitutional Commission.

Each college delegation will consist of six students and one faculty adviser, and each group will represent the interests of one of the nations of the world. Probably six students and Prof. C. Duryea Smith will attend from Alfred and will speak on the interests of Ireland.

The colleges which will participate and the nations they will represent are: New York University, Germany; University of Buffalo, Poland; Queens College, Switzerland; Wilson College, Japan; Cornell University, United States; Sarah Lawrence College, India; City College of New York, Sweden; Haverford College, Netherlands; Franklin and Marshall College, Italy; Hamilton College, Russia; Lehigh University, Denmark; Rutgers, China; Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Turkey.

Others are Long Island University, Canada; Bryn Mawr College, Brazil; New Jersey College for Women, Norway; Temple University, Finland; Bucknell University, Gt. Britain; University of Pennsylvania, France; Lafayette College, Argentina; Nazareth College, Spain; New York University, Estonia; Brooklyn College, Czechoslovakia; Hofstra College, Rumania; Moravian College, New Zealand.

Columbia University is not assigned to any specific nation yet.

## Chaplain's Son Suffers Burn in Accident

●JIMMY McLEOD, baby son of Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, returned from the Bethesda Hospital, Hornell, Thursday morning. Jimmy was burned in an accident in his home last Sunday.

Mrs. McLeod returned Sunday afternoon from New Haven, Connecticut, where she had attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Louella P. Johnson.

## Prexy Slates Wellsville Exchange Club Talk

●PRES. J. NELSON NORWOOD will give an address before the Wellsville Exchange Club, tomorrow night, on the "Value of Memorials". The Club's program is in keeping with

●HEADLINE OF THE WEEK: Harvard Ape Man to Speak Thursday. (William & Mary Flat Hat).

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## The Great Herbert



●WALTER CONNOLLY, veteran screen star, will play the title role in the AUCA presentation of "The Great Victor Herbert" tonight at Alumni Hall. Pretty Mary Martin of "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" fame and Allan Jones, screen and stage tenor star, provide the romantic interest for the musical.

Two shows will be presented, the first starting at seven o'clock.

## Klan Alpine Repeats, Takes First for Float

●KLAN ALPINE, for the second successive year, was awarded first prize for the float competition of the St. Pat's Parade. The Klan float depicted St. Pat. with three snakes resembling Hitler, Stalin, and Horohito, before him and behind him a rebuilt country. The caption on the float read "Restoration after Devastation".

Second prize went to Theta Chi, and Delta Sigma Phi and the Ceramic Guild tied for third place. The judges were Dean Major E. Holmes, Professor John E. Whitcraft, and Professor Don Schreckengost.

## Newman Club Donates 50 Books to Library

●FIFTY BOOKS on the subject of religion have been donated to the Library by the Newman Club. These books, along with other religious works, will be on display this week.

A special Easter service is also being planned by the Newman Club.

## Sweaters, Letters Go to 14 Aggies

●FOURTEEN ATHLETES in the School of Agriculture were awarded sweaters and letters for cross country and basketball by Director Paul B. Orvis at assembly Friday morning.

For cross country, Bon Nestell '41 and Phil Vittello '40 were awarded sweaters. Letters were given to Maurice Kane '41, Francis Cronyn, and Harold Coleman '41.

Herbert Beyea '40 was awarded a sweater for both cross country and basketball.

Basketball sweaters were given to Paul Brown '40, who acted as team manager, and John Quarantello '40. Letters were given to Ronald Smith '41, Charles Conine '41, Fritz Seegert '41, Clyde Briggs '41, Herbert Bense '41 and Pat Squillace '41.

## Dr. Ross Publishes Glacier History

●"GLACIAL PHENOMENA of the Allegheny Hills," a mimeographed booklet by Dr. F. W. Ross of the Department of Geology has recently been published.

This booklet gives an interesting and graphic picture of the invasion of the vast glaciers which covered the northeastern United States during the Pleistocene Period.

The subject is mainly the particular phenomena of the region around Alfred, which is representative of the territory throughout the Allegheny hills.

## University, Legion Sponsor Library

●FOURTEEN FAMILIES are regular patrons of the circulating library which is being sponsored this year by the University Library and the Alfred Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Legion has assumed most of the expense of circulation and has assisted by collecting and donating magazines. Books and magazines are taken to the homes of persons who are living too far from the library to make use of it themselves.

## Attend Alumni Banquets

●ALUMNI BANQUETS were held at Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh, Pa., on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. In attendance at both functions were Registrar W. A. Titsworth and Professor John Reed Spicer.

## Radio Club Plans Purchase of Equipment

●RADIO LABORATORY EQUIPMENT will be purchased with the funds raised by the series of weekly dances sponsored by the Radio Club of the Agricultural School.

# On Donkey, on Foot Lund Travels 1500 Miles Making Most Extensive Survey Ever Attempted

●TRAVELING 1500 MILES by car, train, donkey, and on foot, examining 5500 people, Professor Everett E. Lund of the University Biology Department spent a year and a half in Syria, a small French protectorate in Asia Minor, making the most extensive survey of sanitary conditions ever attempted in that country.

The chief purpose of this survey, started in 1935, was to determine to what extent man in the Near East was infected with intestinal parasites, for centuries the plight of their race. More Spaniards in the Spanish-American war were killed by the disease than by American bullets.

Dr. Lund, then head of the Biology department of the American University in Beirut, Syria, and his associate, Dr. Dennis, chairman of the University's department of Bacteriology and Parasitology, systematically examined 4000 patients of the hospital of the American University, finding that only 8.43 percent were infected with amoebic dysentery.

But this was a late phase in Dr. Lund's research, preceded by months of unceasing work among natives, under the most primitive conditions which required continuous physical hardships and privation.

For days they lived in little villages, sleeping and working in huts so small that they could scarcely move, finding themselves constantly exposed to the disease they were studying and living almost exclusively on quinine to prevent malaria.

The samples collected during that trip included specimens from members of semi-nomadic desert tribes, from Armenian refugees in a village given them by the League of Nations, from the rural population in the plains of the Lebanon, from the inhabitants of a primitive mountain village, completely isolated from the rest of the world, and from an ancient city, Hama, on the banks of the Orontes river.

In this old city Dr. Lund probably had the most interesting and most informative experiences of the whole trip. Incredible as it may sound, the people of Hama get their water supply directly from the Orontes river. The river flows through the center of the town, and serves, of course, besides for the purpose of water supply, also for sewage disposal, garbage dump, public bathing beach, and laundry facilities.

A Roman water supply system, con-

structed about 1800 years ago, is still serving the town with its giant water-wheels and its magnificent aqueducts.

Considering these indescribable conditions Dr. Lund was not surprised to find that almost all of the town's population was infected with amoebic dysentery and other intestinal troubles.

The infant mortality in that city, he found, is over 60 percent in the first year of life.

## Holy Week Programs For Chapel Listed

●CHAPEL SERVICES for Holy Week will give special emphasis to the last days of the Christ with the central theme, "What Would He Say Today?" There will be Chapel on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, since this week's Assembly will be held on Friday.

Good Friday, from 1:45 o'clock to 2:45 o'clock, a One Hour Service on Seven Last Words from the Cross will be held. Chaplain McLeod will be assisted in this service by Lewis Blackmer '40, Frank Laundry '40, Glenn Alty '40, Frank Morley '41, and Alan Parks '42.

All students and faculty are invited to attend this service, which will be held in the Church. There will be music by the Union University Choir. The service will be divided into seven periods of meditation and those who attend may stay for such portions as they wish. Those having classes at this hour may be excused from class if they wish to attend the service.

## Return Home from Cruise

●MR. AND MRS. JUSTIN B. BRADLEY of Hornell returned last week from a trip to South America which included a Caribbean cruise. Mr. Bradley is a trustee of the University and was at one time a student here.

# Footlight Club To Aid Group In 'Night' Play

●PRODUCTION ASSISTANCE will be extended by the Footlight Club to the Wee Playhouse in the production of Ayn Rand's "Night of January Sixteenth" Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

The cast, directed by Mrs. Ramon F. Reynolds, includes several members of

## 'Jurors' to Get Paycheck for Aid in Play

●DOLLAR BILLS, twelve of 'em, will be paid to the jurors, selected from the audience, who will pass out the verdict at Monday's Wee Playhouse production of "The Night of January 16".

Theatre-goers, who signify their willingness to serve on the mock jury of the super thriller by leaving their names at the ticket desk, will have their names cast into a hat and the lucky twelve will be chosen by chance.

the University faculty as well as others connected with the institution.

For this play, which is a murder trial, the entire auditorium is turned into a court room. A jury is drawn from the audience at the actual time of performance and decides the verdict. Some of the witnesses are seated in the house and will have to testify when their turn comes.

In the various professional performances, the guilty and not guilty verdict were about evenly divided in their occurrence.

The cast for the play follows:

- Bailiff ..... L. W. Robinson
- Judge Heath ..... S. D. Scholes
- District Attorney Flint ..... J. R. Spicer
- Defence Attorney Stevens ..... Geo. A. Bunnell
- Clerk of the Court ..... P. F. Mahone
- Keren Andre ..... Ruth D. Whitford
- Dr. Keikland ..... Charles M. Harder
- Mrs. John Hutchins ..... Mrs. Lynn C. Vars
- Homer Van Fleet ..... Robert K. Howe
- Elmer Sweeney ..... A. T. Goble
- Nancy Lee Faulkner ..... Elizabeth M. Ferguson
- Magda Svenson ..... Mrs. R. O. Hitchcock
- John Graham Whitfield ..... A. B. Crofoot
- Jane Chandler ..... Katharine S. Fitzworth
- Sigurd Jungquist ..... B. B. Crandall
- Larry Regan ..... Harold D. Babcock
- Robert van Rensselaer ..... Mrs. P. B. Orvis
- Stenographer ..... Hazel Humphreys

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The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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