



Guy Frasier Harrison To Conduct Rochester Civic Orchestra Wed., April 9

Forum Committee Presents Unique Ensemble Consisting Of 50 Players In The Men's Gymnasium, April 9

The Alfred University Forum will present the Rochester Civic Orchestra under the direction of Conductor Guy Frasier Harrison in Men's Gymnasium, at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday April 9, according to Prof. C. D. Smith, Forum Committee chairman.

Consisting of approximately 50 men, the Rochester Civic Orchestra is one of the most unique ensembles of its kind in the country. It was organized in 1929 when the Rochester Civic Music Association came into existence. Members of the orchestra were taken from the famous Eastman Theater Orchestra, established by George Eastman in conjunction with the founding of the Eastman Theater.

With the introduction of sound movies in 1929 the orchestra was disbanded, but its best men immediately re-engaged to form the group now known as the Rochester Civic Orchestra. From its beginning it has been under the direction of Conductor Harrison.

The group is large enough to give a formal symphony program in itself and is also quite adequate for radio broadcasting. For many years it enjoyed an audience numbering millions for its coast-to-coast broadcasts. The demand for wartime broadcasting interrupted this program.

For three successive years the orchestra has been honored by receiving the highest award of achievement from the Radio Institute of America.

In Rochester, 35 additional musicians are added to form the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra of 80 players.

Program for the Forum concert includes five selections: 1. Overture, Carnival Romani, Berlioz; 2. Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Tschalkowsky; 3. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1, Liszt; 4. L'Après-midi d'un Faun, Debussy; 5. Matinee Musicales, Bossini-Britten, a. March, b. Nocturne, c. Waltz, d. Pantomime, e. Perpetual Motion.

Dramatics Leader Presents Play Cast

The cast for the play *Murder in the Cathedral* by T. S. Eliot has been announced by Professor C. Duryea Smith, director.

Thomas — Wayne Rood; Chorus—Elizabeth Pendleton, Julie Sanford, Marie Weikal, Marcia Lawrence, Marilyn Neville, Mary Lord, Barbara Theurer; Priests—Ronald Hargis, David Crump, Allen Aronson.

Attendants, Clifford Smith, John Astrachan; Herald—Robert Roderick; Tempers—James Kehoe, Donald Shearer, Robert Lawson, Jerry Stearn; Knights—Thaddeus Clark, Sidney Schweitzer, Ingram Paperny, Vincent Guercio.

Rehearsals are now in progress. The plans for the stage set have been drawn up and this aspect of the production will be outstanding.

The play will be given in May as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Pan American Week Begins Sun., April 13

Activities for the celebration of Pan-American Week at Alfred University will start with a carillon concert Sunday afternoon, April 13, at which Dr. Ray Wingate will play a number of Spanish songs. In this connection it is interesting to note that a carillon was installed at the tower of the University of Puerto Rico in October, 1939 at a cost of over \$20,000 which was raised by popular contribution among the student body and friends of the institution.

At the R.F.A. program April 13, Dr. W. C. Russell will speak on the problem of Puerto Rican independence. The five Puerto Rican students will take part in the discussion.

A banquet for all members of the Spanish department will be held on Monday, April 14. Following the banquet, a cultural program, which will include songs, dances, and piano and accordion music, will be given for all who are interested.

Roland Burk '49, and Sandra Rubin '49, co-chairmen of Pan-American festivities, have announced that every effort is being made to rent movies for showing Tuesday evening.

Eerie Railroad Opens Spur Line For June Leave

It has been learned from reliable sources this week that the "Eerie Railroad" will open a spur line to Alfred in time for the June evacuation.

The reliable source states, "The Eerie has long contemplated such a move and, with the increased population in Alfred, now finds such a venture profitable."

Plans are now being laid for the formal opening of the station (to be located at the present site of a local jewelry store) and several guest speakers have been contacted.

Under the sponsorship of James Petrillo, Miss Margaret Trueman of Washington, D. C., will render a song, "I've Been Working on the Railroad." A beauty contest sponsored by the Collegiate Grill will select "Miss Caboose of 1947." Lucky winner will launch the new train schedule by whamming a bottle of homogenized milk against the cow-catcher. The celebration will close with a group of local yokels vocalizing with "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

School Prepares Application For New Buildings

Business Manager Edward K. Lebohner and Dean S. R. Scholes met with Mr. Land of the U. S. Office of Education last week to prepare an application for several new temporary buildings.

Whether the University will be able to secure the additional housing hinges upon revival of some portions of the Second War Powers Act and appropriation of additional funds for its administration. The Act expired at the end of March. Mr. Lebohner seemed confident that the legislation would be approved.

The Ceramic College requested two buildings and the Liberal Arts College, five. The latter will be used for an infirmary and four classrooms for Liberal Arts and the School for American Craftsmen. The Liberal Arts classroom will accommodate 40 students each. The one for the Crafts School will be a combination classroom and laboratory building.

The infirmary building will completely accommodate 20 patients. It will contain 20 beds, minor surgery room, X-ray room, two offices, kitchen, dining and utility rooms.

Mr. Lebohner also announced that a purchase order was forwarded to the War Assets Administration this week to buy an eight-bed hospital unit. This will be complete to bedding and furniture. The University is still making every attempt to secure a full-time physician, Mr. Lebohner added.

Assembly Guest Presents

Hedley Hepworth was Alfred's Assembly guest last Thursday, March 27. Mr. Hepworth gave four characterizations from Dicken's novels. The characterizations of Uriah Heep, Sidney Carton, Ebenezer Scrooge, and Sargeant Buzfuz were well received by the audience.

Fatal Fire Sweeps Through Dwelling



The campus was aroused by a four-alarm fire when flames swept through Sigma Chi Nu Sorority House, seriously damaging the structure. The house-mother and members managed to escape uninjured, with the heroic aid of fraternity men, who were quick to arrive on the scene. The girls were housed by the other neighboring sororities for the remainder of the night. The fire occurred between 3 and 4 a.m., March 24, 1932.

ACS Meets To Pick Leader In Student Branch

Nominations for officers for the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society were made, and the proposed by-laws for the Society were adopted, at the meeting of the A.C.S., Thursday, March 27, at 7:45 in Physics Hall.

In opening the floor for nominations, President Thaddeus Clark '48, announced that these nominations must be accepted or declined in writing before the next meeting, and that further nominations may be made at the election meeting to be held April 17.

Nominations made at the meeting were: President, Alfred Cooper, Thaddeus Clark, Harry Parker, Merritt Setchel and Charles Brady; Vice-President, Gordon Prior, David Nixen, Harvey Robillard and Marion Nadler; Secretary, Wortley Paul, Harry Parker, William Beazell and David Nixen; Treasurer, Robert Brant, Harry Parker, Edwin Lorey, James Snow and Robert Baker.

The By-Laws for the A.C.S., as adopted at the meeting, are as follows:

ARTICLE I
NAME
SECTION 1—This organization shall be called: The Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society.

ARTICLE II
MEMBERSHIP
SECTION 1—All graduate and undergraduate students of the departments of ceramic engineering, glass technology, and ceramic technology of the New York State College of Ceramics shall be considered voting members.

SECTION 2—All faculty members of the departments of ceramic engineering, glass technology and ceramic technology of the New York State College of Ceramics and all members of the Research Department at Alfred University shall be considered honorary members.

ARTICLE III
VOTING
SECTION 1—A quorum shall comprise ten per cent (10%) of all voting members. A quorum shall be required to do business. A majority vote shall be required to pass a motion.

ARTICLE IV
OFFICERS
SECTION 1—Elected officers of the organization shall be a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary.

SECTION 2—The term of these officers shall be one year from the date of installation.
SECTION 3—The President shall be a senior in the New York State College of Ceramics; the remaining officers shall be either Juniors or seniors. The minimum scholastic requirement for the holding of office shall be a 1.0 cumulative index.

ARTICLE V
ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

SECTION 1—(A) Nominations for the election of officers shall be held at the regular meeting in March.

(B) Election of the officers shall be held at the regular meeting in April from the list of nominations submitted in March. During the period between nominations and elections, the nominees shall inform the Secretary, in writing, of the acceptance or declination.

(C) A member is not required to be present at a meeting to be nominated or elected.

(D) The elected officers shall be installed at the last meeting in May.

SECTION 2—A majority, not a plurality, vote of the members present shall be required for election of a nominee to office. In case a majority is not reached on the first ballot, the two nominees who receive the greatest number of votes shall be voted upon again.

ARTICLE VI
ST. PAT'S BOARD

SECTION 1—The Student Branch of the A.C.S. shall sponsor the St. Pat's celebration to be held in March of each year. At the November meeting, the senior

(Continued on page four)

Campus Legislation For Men At Student Affairs Closing Hours Seeks

Students Also Suggest Hours For Faculty; Professors Form Filibuster To Destroy New Proposed Measure

Campus legislation this week took an unusual turn. Two bills were presented to the 170th Session of the Student Affairs Committee having to do with closing hours.

Alfred Starts Traditional Art Festival In May

The Fine Arts Festival will be held at Alfred University, May 15-18. It is the first time in many years that the resources have been available to put on such a large program.

The purpose of the Arts Festival is to bring the creative arts more closely together, to stress their interrelationships and to reveal to the community at large something of Alfred's own resources in these fields. Participation in the arts by students and visitors is also an important aim.

The festivities will begin Thursday May 15 in Social Hall with an exhibition of work by members of the art department, arranged by Miss Clara Nelson. A tea will also be held Thursday. Saturday there will be an open house at the School for American Craftsmen. Professor Charles Harder has chosen some films having to do with arts and crafts, to be presented Saturday. One is a movie on Van Eycks famous religious painting "The Mystic Lamb." The Crafts of the Fire shows the making of china, enamels and glass. A film on the Aubusson tapestries exhibits the making of the design and the development to the completed work. A film on mobile sculpture by Calder is also scheduled, and possibly another subject will be shown.

Thursday and Friday evenings, May 15 and 16, Valerie Bettes and company will present a modern dance concert through the auspices of the Alfred University Forum. It is expected that Miss Bettes will talk to those who are interested in modern dance and its relationship with the arts.

The verse drama about the murder of Thomas A. Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, will be presented Saturday night by the Footlight Club under the direction of Prof. C. Duryea Smith. The Stage setting of this play, *Murder in the Cathedral*, by T. S. Eliot, is being designed by Arthur Crapsey '42 of Rochester.

Sunday the Alfred University chorus will repeat the performance of Brahms' "Requiem" and present a Bach cantata. The chorus will be assisted by an orchestra conducted by Mr. William Fiedler. Concert master will be Adelbert Purga from Wellsville, N.Y. Mr. Fiedler is also planning a program of chamber music sometime during the weekend.

The Fine Arts Committee consists of Miss Elsie Binns, Charles Harder, Miss Marion Fosdick, Kurt Ekdahl, William Fiedler, Robert Savage and C. Duryea Smith, all of the Alfred University faculty.

After vacation the newly acquired record library at Social Hall will be open for the public every afternoon from 3:00-5:30 p.m. Mrs. Irwin Kalish, wife of one of the students, will be the librarian. Shelves are being erected to hold the semi-classical and classical albums.

The record library was made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. George Openhym, who also donated the Scott machine.

Record Library Opens At Social Hall After Vacation

There will be no meeting of the FIAT staff tonight, Tuesday. A compulsory meeting will be held Tuesday, APRIL 8, at 6:45 in the FIAT Office.

Notice—

There will be no meeting of the FIAT staff tonight, Tuesday. A compulsory meeting will be held Tuesday, APRIL 8, at 6:45 in the FIAT Office.

The first, introduced by Rep. Jane Spite, advocated closing hours for men and the second sought the establishment of closing hours for faculty.

A filibuster was immediately formed by members of the faculty who were successful to the point that the SAC will not pass on to the Student Senate the bill for closing hours for men.

Rep. Liteleson, pointed out that everything that happens on campus is because of men; therefore, the campus could become goody-goody if all men were restricted to quarters after six o'clock.

Rep. Foot, in the third speech of the day, said, "A great step forward has been taken. My shoe bill will be decreased by 50 percent."

In defense of the student-introduced legislation which will require faculty to be home by eleven o'clock, Rep. Cutmore, who gained fame in the last Session for introducing a bill to permit unlimited absences, said, "There has been too many faculty members cutting assembly, yawning in classes and failing to give out assignments. Medicine has proved that the keenest brains are the ones who sleep early in the evening. We must have faculty with keener brains than students."

In an interview with Senate President Barbara Buillaume, it was learned that regardless of how quickly the bill is brought before her body, the Senate will not be able to discuss it before summer due to a full calendar. The Campus President, when approached concerning his reaction, stated, "I think the faculty will either go on strike or quit. I'm looking for a job myself right now ... in Florida."

However an opposite note was struck by one faculty member who said, "This seems to be a revolutionary move. I have no doubt but that Alfred will be swamped with applications from faculty members on other campuses seeking jobs. After all, it will prohibit faculty and other meetings of this or that nature from breaking up our evenings."

University Registrar said regarding the defeated law for men's closing hours, "I suspect it would have increased the enrollment of men students by over a thousand. It would have meant that men would not have to visit sorority houses every night to check up on their girl-friends. Every man student seeks more time to rest."

The Dean of Women and Dean of Men expressed satisfaction that the closing hours for men law was defeated. "We would have lost our jobs," they cried in unison.

Ingram Paperny said, "I shall bring it up the next time I go to Chicago." An adversity was found in the law for faculty closing hours by an innocent bystander in the Union. He asked, "What teeth is there in the law?" Someone nearby muttered "the jawbone of an ass," but that might not have been an answer to the question.

The President of Interfraternity Council was speechless, but the President of Intersorority Council asked, "What will we do with all the extra food on Sunday nights?"

Meets With Five Alumni

President J. Edward Walters, who is attending a meeting of the National Conference on Higher Education of the National Education Association, met today (April 1), with five members of the Alumni Association in Chicago. They are John A. Lapp '06, Mr. and Mrs. Beals E. L. French '13, Richard S. Claire '27, Raymond A. Pope '37, and Dr. James C. McLeod '41.

Purpose of the meeting was to arrange an alumni meeting for that area in the near future.

At the NEA meeting, Dr. Walters participated in a discussion of enrollment trends, national-wide educational aims, curricula, student counseling, finances, and relations with veterans and the Veterans Administration.

Alfred University's Student Paper

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, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.



Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1947

Education For The Brave

April Fool! Contrary to what you might expect from the rest of the Fiat this week, the editorial column will contain a serious subject presented in a serious manner.

In the March, 1947, issue of "Mademoiselle" an article was published focusing attention on a new aspect of modern education—its emphasis on aiding the handicapped student.

It seems that for every disabled American soldier there are five disabled American civilians. This means that returning veterans have not caused a new problem, only called attention to an old one and served as a stimulus to solve it by an expansion program of college services for the handicapped. Both Federal and State Governments have organized to restore handicapped veterans and civilians to the highest possible vocational rehabilitation.

Syracuse University, for example, now offers routine hearing tests, remedial instruction in lip reading, and corrective speech and hearing devices. At New Jersey College for Women, blind students take regular courses including science, though botany is most easily adapted to their needs.

Handicapped students are more apt to take full advantage of their opportunities than those who take their senses for granted. According to a recent survey at Mount Holyoke College, it was found that crippled, blind, and deaf students fulfill the same academic courses and maintain high academic averages with less absence than non-handicapped students.

Hats off to those who don't let physical barriers stand in the way of their search for knowledge and to the educational system which is helping them remove some of those barriers.

Infirmary Blues

Some time ago there was a great deal of discussion in the Senate and on campus as to whether or not the Infirmary and University Medical staff would be adequate in case of an epidemic. Recently we have had an opportunity to see for ourselves.

The recent influenza epidemic has been unusually severe and as one of the staff put it . . . "an Infirmary with 60 beds wouldn't have been adequate." Last week on Monday the Infirmary had 151 calls; on Tuesday, 97; Wednesday 122; and Thursday, 77. It is usual for calls to slack off toward the end of the week, but the normal number of calls for a Monday is 45 to 50.

As soon as the Infirmary was filled, the remainder of the sick students were forced to stay in their residence houses; a few who were able were sent home. In the dorms and houses it was impossible to isolate the cases or give adequate care without inconveniencing all concerned. Much credit should be given to Mary-Louise Teta, Sigma Chi '47, and Madalyn Jones, Pi Alpha '47, former Cadet Nurses who returned to Alfred this year to work for their degrees, who put their profession into practice in their respective sorority houses. Dr. Sutton also visited some of the residence houses, but was not called to give personal attention to all who were ill.

We are pulling out of it, it is true, but not without the feeling that perhaps the epidemic would not have spread to such proportions if we had had a larger medical staff and sufficient hospital facilities. Plans are now being made for the construction of a new infirmary building and the purchase of new equipment, which should help to relieve such situations in the future.

The Roving Reporter

With April Fool's Day so near at hand what would be a more appropriate question than, "What was your most memorable April Fool's Day experience?" Here are some of the answers that your reporter heard on campus:

Chris Braunschweiger:—"When I was a little tot I thought it would be clever if I interchanged all the salt and sugar in the house. I dood it! My mother cooked oatmeal with sugar and sweetened it with salt. Then to top it off, she baked a cake—need I go further?"

Tom (The Irishman) Cantwell:—"A few of the boys filled two lawn vases with sand so that they weighed about 200 lbs. apiece. Then we leaned them against the front door of our disliked neighbor. It was a memorable occasion."

Jim Nolan:—"I wasn't that intelligent."

George Carlson:—"I don't believe in practical jokes."

Ralph Jordan:—"I can't seem to remember any. I never pulled any stunts myself and the ones that have been pulled on me weren't so funny."

Les Cherchov:—"I don't remember any particular incident. They all blend into one beautiful muddle."

Be ready to answer the question of the week when your Roving Reporter stops you; you may have an answer that will stop him.

This Space For Sale

Night And Day

by Marie Fuller

Monday, March 24, Kappa Delta fraternity initiated the following as Honoraries; Mr. D. Dawson, Mr. George Gallagher, Mr. Charles Magwood, Mr. Renner, and Mr. Gene Reynolds. The recent pledges who were initiated into the fraternity Monday March 31 are; John Cody, Bob Green, Fred Greenhalgh Lewis Golden, Harvey Kolts, Art La Salle, Peter McGregor, Gail Phillips, Bob Remson, Jack Smith, Marvin Smith, Rey Strait, Harold Van Wegen, and Dom Yazzo.

The pledges were guests at Sigma Chi for lunch Saturday, March 29.

Frank Ruff was a guest of Julie Sanford '47 at the Castle March 15. . . . Mary Belfi ex '48, Bea Jackson '45, and Jane Holton ex '49 were weekend guests at the Castle for St. Pats. . . . Sandy Klien and Lou Meyer visited Risha Levine '49, and Marion Miller '48 St. Pats Weekend. . . . Bob Harris '49 and Howie Taylor '50 were dinner guests at Pi Alpha Wednesday, March 24. . . . Stanley MacKenzie visited his sister Ann MacKenzie '50 Castle, March 20 and 21. . . . The Castle entertained with a buffet supper Saturday, March 22 all of the out-of-town weekend guests. . . .

The pledges were guests at dinner at Omicron Friday March 28. . . . Colin Cochrane, of New Britain Conn., visited her sister Robin Cochrane, Theta Chi '47, this past weekend. . . . Al Stock AT, was dinner guest at Pi Alpha Sunday, March 30. . . . Gladys Heebner ex '45 was a guest at Sigma Chi Friday, March 28.

It's A Wonderful Life

By Rosebud

. . . if your sense of humor is developed enough to call dodging all the flu flying around on campus "A wonderful life!"

Reddest face of the week story. . . Remember Dr. Geen's ultimatum that henceforth no femmes would be allowed to hitchhike? So do we, so do two other girls. One had a dental appointment in Hornell Thursday afternoon. She waited for the ten o'clock bus, which, like the Tooterville Trolley, just never did come. Desperate, the girls, well-aware of the no-hitch rule, started walking, hoping someone would offer them a ride anyway. After walking to Alfred Station with a minimum of traffic, they decided they would hitch the first car that came along. Guess who came? Yep, Dr. Geen!

Jan can't decide if Charlie is just playin' hard to get, or if he's just plain bashful. (Be careful of that strong, silent type, Jan.) Ralph "Pootsie" Postiglione seems to be getting quite a ribbing over in old Burdick. Seems he's getting mysterious phone calls from females! Tom "Daddy" McShane's campus family tree seems to be getting quite out of hand. Spring has sprung on him and his offspring.

Joan Bloor and John Quirk seem to be hitting it off better than ever. . . especially since John's been taking boxing lessons. By the way Carol Michon doesn't seem to be riding horses much any more. Find something more interesting to do, Carol? Claire Richeson had a flu fever all last week, but it hit its peak when she had dinner with Bill Thursday night. One of the bluestiest breezes on campus. . . Frank Mustico (according to Frank Mustico).

Dr. Tom Hall took part in a three ring circus Friday in the eleven o'clock psych class. A mouse, cavorting freely, drew the comment from the learned pedagogue, "I've never yet permitted a mouse to conduct a three-ring circus in my class," and went on lecturing loudly. A scant three minutes later the good Doctor illustrated emotion plus control when the mouse climbed up his trouser leg. We forgot to ask what happened to the mouse!

Heard early Friday afternoon "Isn't this a wonderful day? Wish I had a class to cut!" Voices in the Brick lounge: She? Why are you blushing? He: Garsh, I never kissed a girl under lights before. Voice from corner: Not under lights, you dope, under her nose!

According to Laurie Lacy, Mr. Kahn is as excellent a dinner date as he is a bridge player. Epitaph found in Alfred Station. . . Here lies the body Of old man Gus Who died here waiting For the Hornell Bus.

Here's another laugh for you. . . mid-semester grades are due April 18. Happy Easter, everybody!

Vets Administration Helps Former Prisoners of War

The Veterans Administration announces that it will render special consideration to former American prisoners of war who file claims for disability compensation, according to Edwin G. Sayers of the Veterans Administration.

A study has disclosed that former prisoners of war, although apparently restored to health, may still suffer after effects of their imprisonment, which are not easily detected. Veterans in that category who feel that they are suffering the after-effects of confinement are urged to see Mr. Sayers in the Ag-Tech library, on Thursdays, and file a disability claim. Those whose claims have previously been denied may reopen their claims. VA rating boards will give priority treatment to such claims and following a complete physical examination, monthly compensation will be decided on the basis of degree of disability.

Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, April 2—F. R. Vescent and Anna Mayshun in "Electricity vs. Gas". Shows at 7:00 and 9:27; Feature at 7:32 and 9:59.

Friday and Saturday, April 4, 5—Sue F'Alibabel and Hood L. Addle in "The First Degree" with Connie ("I've gone straight") Fession. As an added attraction, the Pugs Punny thriller, "Crime Pays". Show starts at 7:03—

Prof. Bottles Alfred's Hot Air



Alarmed at the quantities of hot air on campus, a prominent professor has recently patented a method of preserving it for future use. He is shown releasing a small amount for experimentation.

April Foolery

For the service of those leaving Alfred for the Easter vacation there will be a B-29 taking off from the South Hall tennis courts every half-hour, if the plane can make it over Pine Hill. The Mayor has signed a bill for a town trolley service from the Collegiate to Sorority Row. As this is bound to cause some confusion and congestion of traffic the police force will also be expanded.

The Dean of Women is moving her office to the flag pole in front of the Union, where she will be stationed to watch all the little girls on campus. The newest article in the Kampus Kave. . . wooden thumbs for girl hitchhikers. Also rubber mice with life-like squeaks for those taking psychology. The Saint Pat's Board has contributed all left-over souvenir mugs to the Beacon as so many of their glasses have been broken by Alfred students.

Prof. Nevins will personally re-upholster assembly seats for anyone who has any complaints.

Because steaks and chops are so mediocre, caviar, peacock's wings and de-electrified eels will be served at the Brick and Bartlett starting today. Waiters will wear tails and roller skates for speedier service. However, the budget will allow champagne at dinner only.

Brick Activities

At the Brick house meeting on March 27, May 24 was decided on as the date for the traditional Spring Formal Dance. A plan to sponsor a campus-wide carnival on April 26 was voted down, but it was decided to reserve the date for some function. An informal dance, an open house, an all-campus dance and a square dance were among the suggestions offered for this date, but no definite action was taken.

The Hall Council, which has been organized to handle the minor offenses of the Women's Student Government, was discussed. Phyllis Rigby '48, Frankie Barnett '49, Pam Tarbrake '50, and Mary Jane Lewis '49, the Brick's officers, and Jean Barlow '50, the W. S. G. representative, are to be members of the council, although the question concerning formal or informal meetings was tabled temporarily.

Mrs. Spencer, who became housemother (Continued on page 1)

Blue Key Taps Four, Initiates Honoraries

Tapping of four upperclassmen and initiation of three honoraries into Blue Key honor fraternity took place at a dinner meeting in the Brick Recreation Room, Sunday afternoon. Honoraries initiated were Chaplain George Ball, University Treasurer Edward Lebohner and Registrar Clifford Potter. Students tapped were Kenneth Goss '47, G. Edwin Lorey '48, Harry S. Parker '48 and William Parry '47.

The ceremony following the luncheon consisted of an introduction to Blue Key with short speeches by President Walter F. Lawrence, jr., Vice-president Dominick Laurie, Treasurer Douglas A. Case, Secretary Robert V. Lange and Marion R. Nadler; acceptance of pledge by the initiates; and statements on past work of Blue Key by Jerry Smith and on work Blue Key can do in the future by Athletic Director J. A. McLane.

Blue Key was started in response to a need at the University of Florida in 1924 when expected crowds for Father's Day and Homecoming far exceeded facilities. The following year this nucleus of campus leaders was expanded into a national organization now numbering 78 chapters.

last complete show at 9:24. Feature at 7:25 and 10:06. Pugs Punny at 9:24 only!

(Continued on Page 5)

Charles E. Packard Makes Contribution To Devotional Book

Charles E. Packard, associate professor of biology, is writer of a devotional message which went out, March 29, to more than a million readers of "The Upper Room," widely read book of devotions. Invitations to contribute to "The Upper Room" are extended to outstanding leaders, and, on account of the book's popularity, are accounted a high honor.

Prof. Packard has written a number of articles on religious subjects for the Congregationalist's "Advance," Methodist's "Zion Herald," Universalist's "Christian Leader," and the SDB "Sabbath Recorder," as well as a number of articles of a scientific nature.

"The Upper Room" is a quarterly magazine published at Nashville, Tenn., by the Methodist Church Board of Evangelism under editorship of Rev. Dr. Roy Short. A special edition is printed in Braille for the blind, and foreign language editions are issued in Spanish, Portuguese, Korean and Hindustani. Copies of "The Upper Room" are sent to servicemen and to nationals in many lands as well as to corrective and benevolent institutions. The circulation exceeds two million copies per issue.

Prof. Packard's meditation is based on Luke 24:53: "And were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God." A comment on the Scripture passage, a prayer and a "Thought for the Day" comprise the devotion.

In his comment, he writes, "What did the Twelve discuss when they met together? Not business, wealth, or the weather. Instead they shared their spiritual experiences. They spoke of their struggles against sin and temptation. They told of the healing powers of God. What things that are vital to our daily living will we share with one another today? Who will humbly confess that he has taken the first step in repentance and restitution, thereby opening to a friend a channel to God? Spiritual sharing is costly but richly rewarding."

Meet Your Professor

We went in the other day to interview Professor Euryches Tschiffely, head of the psychology department. After his analyzing several hundred ink blot tests, as we snatched our hands from his, (he said he was taking our pulse) and started firing questions at the learned professor. This is what he told us:

He graduated from Vassal College in 1492. He heard of Columbus's discovery a year later and thereupon went immediately to Washington to inquire about establishing a college in the incorporated village of Alfanso, a small suburb in the county of Stubinski. As the President was in Florida, Professor Tschiffely took it upon himself to open a small office in Alfanso, which took care of all legal matters, hairdressing, watch-repairing, fortune-telling, and drive-ways plowed free in July for all residents.

The mayor of the town, (a hen-pecked husband, I was told) was completely in cahoots with the professor until the latter stepped off limits; he tried to open a bar, (soft drinks, natch) on the outskirts of the town. So the deflated professor had his office redecorated and opened a bigger and better fortune-telling business. However, and business was almost broken up when Professor Tschiffely's wife, Alice (from south of the Mason-Dixon, you-all), demanded her pride Tuffany fish bowl back, as there was a shortage of crystal balls.

Anyway, business picked up and the professor of psychology in the newly-formed college that was constructed on the side of a hill for drainage purposes. Snatched up by the college (he could also train mice) the professor has been teaching here ever since.

Sports Coach Announces Team Captains To Submit Entries For Track Meet

Clarence Braun And Arling Hazlett Lead Upper Classmen; Marvin Smith Manages Freshman Team In Contest

Team captains must have in entries by 1 p.m., Thursday, April 17, for the Interclass Track Meet, according to Athletic Director J. A. McLane. Team captains of the four classes are Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—Clarence Braun and Arling Hazlett; Freshmen—Marvin Smith.

Coach McLane also announced the limitations concerning individual players. Any individual may compete in not more than four events, he said, and in only four when distributed between track and field events so that he competes in no more than three track and three field events. Running on the relay team shall count as one track event.

Only three men from each team are allowed to enter the quarter-mile event.

The scoring shall be as follows: First, 5; second, 3; and third, 1. Individual count for participation on a relay team shall be the same as the total points scored by the team. That is, if a relay team wins first place and five points in team score, each member of that relay team shall receive five points on his individual score.

Arling Hazlett Manages Track Team For 1947

Track Coach J. A. McLane has announced that manager of the 1947 track team will be Arling Hazlett '49. Assistant managers are Allan Sanbord '50 and Louis Golden AT.

Members of the track team are receiving intensive training at Davis Gym every afternoon now in preparation for their upcoming meet.

Hazlett was a letterman in basketball and baseball at Whitesville Central School and was also a member of the track team.

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Girls Sports

Norma Jacox

Sigma Chi, despite a tough game which ended in defeat handed to them by the Castle, is the winner of the interhouse basketball tournament. This entitles them to a trophy which will be engraved and presented to them at the W.A.G.B. banquet in May. The final standings and high scorers for each house team are as follows:

	W	L	High Scorers
Sigma Chi	4	1	Mary Louise Teta
Castle	3	2	Artrude Ratch'sky
Pi Alpha	3	2	Connie Coon
Brick K. P.	3	2	Renee Zschiegner
Brick I	2	3	Jackie Terry
Omicron	0	5	Lee Bohl

I'm going to take a chance on repeating myself and give the interclass standings which I don't believe have been printed:

	W	L	High Scorers
Juniors	3	1	Miriam Tooke
Seniors	2	2	Mary Alice Butler
Sophomores	1	2	Janie Lythe
Frosh	1	2	Jackie Terry

Beginners in fencing are urged to enter the women's fencing tournament on Sunday, April 13th. Beginners will fence at 2:30 and the advanced at 4:00.

A volleyball interclass tournament has been scheduled for the three weeks immediately following spring recess. Class managers have been selected and with support from the members of the classes, this tournament should prove exciting (even if the thermometer might be hitting 90). Mary Louise Teta, Nancy Terry, Carolyn Thomas and Debbie Kraushaar have been appointed managers for the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively. So, come on out, show your class spirit and be competition in this tournament!

A Badminton Club has been organized with Jean Barlow as the first president. Those interested in joining should see Jean.

Saxon Basketball Team Elects Joe Bob Captain

Joseph Bob AT has been elected captain of the 1947-48 Saxon Basketball team at a recent meeting of this year's cage squad.

A guard on this year's quintet, Bob started playing regular varsity ball for Alfred shortly after his enrollment here in January 1946. He played the first part of the '46 campaign with the Hornell Erie team.

Joe graduated from Hornell High School in 1939, where he had played two years of varsity ball, one of which he led the Raiders as captain. Also a good track man, he is devoting his spare time to high jumping. Last year he finished third at the Penn Relays clearing the bar at 6'1".

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Sport Side

By Art Hazlett

Schedule for the interclass track meet to take place April 18 appears on the Sport Page this week. There are a number of you men who have had experience in some of the events that will take place, so why don't you come out some afternoon and see what you can do? Both teams need a lot of contestants to fill out their rosters.

According to an unconfirmed report, Bo Johnson, one of the greatest of Alfred's great football players, who played from 1936 to 1940, has signed to play professional ball for the Los Angeles Dons.

There are several groups who do not have in their rosters for the volleyball league. These lists should have been in over a week ago and Coach Minnick asks that they be turned in before vacation so he may complete the schedule. League play will get under way Thursday, April 9, Minnick said.

After winning 22 games on home ice, the Buffalo Bisons were knocked out of the American League Pennant Race and lost their chance to set a new record for games won at home.

Clint Hartung, "rookie of the year" candidate seems to be living up to expectations in view of his performance with the New York Giants. His home runs and timely hits have been a great asset to the Giants throughout the exhibition season.

Shot Put Event To Take Place April 17

The 16-pound shot put event will be run off at 5:00, Thursday, April 17. All other events will be on Friday at the following times:

35-yard dash (trials), 3:30; 1-mile run, 3:40; 35-yard dash (finals), 3:55; 40-yard high hurdles (finals), 4:30; 2-mile run, 4:45; 40 yard low hurdles (trials), 5:00; half-mile run, 5:20; 40-yard low hurdles (finals), 5:30; high jump, 3:30; broad jump, 4:00; pole vault, 5:00; and relay (9-5-2-15 laps), 5:54.

The event, record and record holder follows:

35-yard dash, 4 seconds, J. Ryskind '33, H. Sephton '37, E. Hodges, '36, E. Leahy '41; 1-mile run, 4:46.4, W. Getz '29; 40-yard high hurdles, 5.6, K. Robinson '32, L. Schiffner '36; 40-yard dash, 56.7, W. Scott '38; 2-mile run, 10.31.6, L. Perkins '38; 40-yard low hurdles, 5.1, L. Schiffner '36; half-mile run, 2:7.6, L. Zehlegner '30; high jump, 5'9-3/4", F. Parks '38 broad jump, 20' 9-3/4", D. Minnick '36; pole vault (unofficial), 12' 6-1/2", E. Mooney '43; relay, 10:09.6, '39-F. Morley, J. Kelly, C. Leahy, E. Burgess; shot put, 44'4", M. Green '40.

Spring Football Team To Be Issued Gear, April 8

Coach Yunevich announces this week that all men who wish to go out for Spring Football should report to the field house at 7 o'clock, April 8, to be issued their gear.

Three weeks' practice will start on this date for all candidates and anyone who wishes to come out for Spring training may do so. "Snow," Yunevich said, "is the only thing that will hold up outdoor practice."

South Hall Schedule

TUESDAY, APRIL 1
7:00—Fencing
7:00-10:00—Badminton

TUESDAY, APRIL 8
7:00—Fencing
7:00-10:00—Badminton Club. Practice to work up team

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
Badminton Club Practice:
7:30—Women 8:30—Men

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
7-10—Archery
If you want to swim on April 14th, pay Conitt Coon 60c by noon today.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
No activities scheduled

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
10-11:30—Fencing, last practice before Tournament.
1:30-4—practices for Volleyball Teams, 3/4 hr. practices to be arranged by managers.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13
2:30—Beginning Fencing Tourney.
3:30—Fencing Club Tournament
7:00-1:00—Open for Badminton Club practice

MONDAY, APRIL 14
8:00—Interclass Volleyball game
9:00—Interclass Volleyball game (See your managers)

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Warriors Renew Tradition With Old Rival Team

Alfred University's football team renews their rivalry with St. Lawrence University, next fall, according to Athletic Director J. A. McLane.

The home team is one of two Western New York teams which will meet the Larries again next fall. University of Buffalo comes back on their schedule and they also meet Gettysburg College for the first time in their gridiron history.

The St. Lawrence schedule: Sept. 27, Union; Oct. 4, Alfred at Alfred; Oct. 11, Ithaca; Oct. 18, Clarkson at Potsdam; Oct. 25, Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.; Nov. 1, Cortland; Nov. 8, Buffalo at Buffalo; Nov. 15; Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa.

The invasion of Pennsylvania to meet the Gettysburg eleven will be the second time a St. Lawrence football team has traveled to the Keystone State, Larries Athletic Director Roy B. Clogston stated last week. In their only previous trip, they were defeated by Muhlenberg, 18-6, in 1937.

Navy Recruits In Ag-Tech Library

The Olean, New York Recruiting Officer announces that there will be a Navy Recruiter for the V-6 Inactive Naval Reserve at Alfred University, in the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute library every Thursday morning from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

The V-6 Inactive Naval Reserve is open to all veterans of World War II, Army, Navy Marine Corps or Coast Guard. Those with no previous military experience between the ages of 17 and 18 years 6 months are also eligible for enlistment in the V-6 Inactive Naval Reserve.

You remain a civilian at all times and can be ordered to active duty only in time of another war;

All you need for enlistment in the V-6 Inactive Naval Reserve are your original discharge and separation form.

Paul Antoun Places First In Men's Fencing Bouts

One of the most important men's fencing tournaments of the year was held Sunday, March 23, at South Hall.

Paul Antoun placed first; and was followed by Gray Miller and Juan de los Rios. Fencing pins were awarded to Antoun, Miller and de los Rios. In close competition for the title, Charlotte Albiston acted as director for the tournament, and Marie Sica as scorer. The judges were Deborah Kraushaar, Roberta Farnham, Laurent Lacy and Millicent Albert.

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Positions Open For Scientists In Navy

An examination for filling Chemist, Physicist, and Engineer positions at the P-1 grade (\$2,644 a year) has been announced by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command. The positions to be filled are in various Naval establishments in Washington, D. C., and in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

To qualify for these positions all applicants must meet the following requirements: For Physicist and Chemist, applicants must have completed a 4-year college course which included 24 semester hours in physics or 30 semester hours in Chemistry, or they must have had such courses plus experience in the appropriate field to equal 4 years of education and experience. Applicants for the position of Engineer must have completed a standard college professional engineering curriculum or have had 4 years of experience in technical engineering, or a time-equivalent combination of this education and experience. Further details are contained in the examination announcement.

Application card Form 5000-AB should be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building and Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 20, D. C. Full information and application forms may be secured at first- and second-class post offices, from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners of the Potomac River Naval Command, from Civil Service Commission regional offices, or from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

Applications will be accepted until further notice. However, persons who wish to compete in the first examination scheduled should apply not later than April 4, 1947.

The Veterans Administration is asking every veteran to be aware of the importance of their C number or claim number. A civilian serial number assigned upon discharge by the Veterans Administration, all correspondence, claims, applications, etc., must carry the writer's C number. Memorizing it or at least keeping a copy in your wallet is advised against the time when you need it for immediate reference.

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Alfred's Deans Meet Guidance Heads In Ohio

Dean of Women Elizabeth Geen and Dean of Men Brinton Stone left Thursday to attend a four day series of conferences of college guidance and personnel people held in Columbus, Ohio.

Universities, colleges, teacher colleges, junior colleges and high schools from coast to coast were represented as well as interested departments of the federal government.

The four conferences were Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations, American College Personnel Association, National Association of Deans of Women, and National Vocational Guidance Association.

The conferences consisted of speeches, reviews, symposiums and panel discussions. Featured speeches were "Impressions about Personnel Work in Educational Institutions in Germany with Implications for America" by E. G. Williamson, dean of students, University of Minnesota; "Higher Education and Labor Relations," by Donald J. Shank, director of student personnel, Cornell University; "Outlook for Education," by A. J. Brumbaugh, American Council on Education; and a keynote speech, "Evaluation of Recent Trends and an Introduction to the Problems Ahead" by Dr. Gilbert Wrenn of the University of Minnesota.

Also discussed was results of military experience in personnel and guidance work on industry and education, veterans administration educational programs, contributions of American Council on Education to educational guidance and education for human understanding.

Both Dean Geen and Dean Stone have publicized statements

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Westbound—Read Down				Eastbound—Read Up			
P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	Lv.	Ar.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
4:30	11:25	7:45	HORNELL	10:30	2:00	7:15	
4:45	11:38	8:00	ALMOND	10:17	1:47	7:04	
4:52	11:45	8:07	ALFRED STA.	10:10	1:40	6:57	
4:58	11:50	8:13	ALFRED	10:05	1:35	6:52	
5:21	12:14	8:36	ANDOVER	9:42	1:12	6:29	
5:48	12:35	9:03	WELLSVILLE	9:20	12:50	6:07	
5:59	12:44	9:14	SCIO	9:04	12:34	5:51	
6:12	12:57	9:27	BELMONT	8:52	12:22	5:39	
6:17	1:02	9:32	BELVIDERE	8:47	12:17	5:34	
6:28	1:13	9:43	FRIENDSHIP	8:36	12:06	5:23	
6:46	1:31	10:01	CUBA	8:18	11:48	5:05	
6:58	1:43	10:13	MAPLEHURST	8:03	11:33	4:50	
7:00	1:45	10:15	HINSDALE	8:01	11:31	4:48	
7:15	2:03	10:33	OLEAN	7:45	11:15	4:30	
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	Ar.	Lv.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.

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Dr. Lloyd R. Watson Presents History And Future Of Alfred's Famous Bells

Dr. Lloyd Watson recently prepared a pamphlet on the Alfred Carillon—its history and its future. Portions of this are reprinted below.

The eighteen Peter Hemony bells which have found a home in the New World on the hospitable campus of Alfred University, together with the nine buried bells, many years ago formed a lovely carillon which hung for an unknown number of generations in a stone tower on a wealthy estate in a far corner of Europe. In the course of time the landlord died and the estate was divided between his two sons. The carillon also was divided, one son taking eighteen of the smaller bells and the other son taking nine of the larger ones.

A European war was about to begin and there was no time to transport the bells to places of safety. Quickly the eighteen smaller bells were taken down, hid in a nearby goat stable and covered with hay. The nine larger bells, which could not be moved through the stable door, were secretly buried in the earth near the tower where they had hung, and the two heirs parted, each going to a different country to escape the coming war.

Many years passed. Political embarrassments prevented the two sons from returning, and the once beautiful estate fell into ruin. The bells were quite forgotten by the people of the community, but not by the two heirs. But now the clouds of the Second World War were gathering. The owner of the eighteen bells returned warily to convert his share of the old family carillon into cash before leaving the country for good. But at this very time the firm of Michaux and Michiles of Brussels was combing Europe for ancient bells for Alfred University. Our Brussels agents happened upon the eighteen bells, purchased them and moved them secretly from the goat stable to the foundry in Belgium, where they were cleaned, tuned, and, with other old bells used to make up a carillon for Alfred University, his carillon made the Atlantic crossing safely and was received in Alfred on July 29th, 1937. Thus, after months of negotiations, anxiety and much sacrifice, half of the carillon was set down safely on the upper campus of Alfred. With no money to build a suitable campanile the bells were hung in a skeleton frame which was contributed by a former student and patron of the University, and was built by oil derrick architects from the nearby oil fields. No special beauty is claimed for the tower except that beauty which always attaches itself to an object that is serving a useful purpose in a time of special need. It is sometimes affectionately referred to as the oil derrick campanile. A tower elevates the eyes but a carillon lifts the heart.

So far only the treble bells of our carillon are here. The nine bass bells are still waiting across the sea to be transported when we have the money with which to buy them. Their complete history in the Old Country, their sad silencing, their deathless concealment in the earth while the fortunes of war swayed back and forth over them cannot be published now, but the whole intriguing story has been promised and may be released when they are safe on this side of the sea. The necessities of the situation require that we be satisfied for the moment in knowing that a great peril of life and property the owner of the nine bells has dug up his precious treasures, smuggled them across an open sea into a neutral country, where they now wait to be purchased and shipped to join their long separated sisters on the upper campus of Alfred University.

Carillonners who have played our bells and are competent judges tell us that playing our carillon is like playing a piano if one were confined to the keys above middle C. They declare that the additional nine heavier bells would double the scope and power of our carillon. A fund has been established for the purchase of the nine bells. This fund, though small now, is growing, but our option on the nine bells is critically short and is rapidly expiring. It is possible that Alfred may be shabby for lack of money-beauty, but these bells, which can be ours if we are able to act in time, will bring what otherwise no money could buy; will add new riches of the kind that Alfred has always held dear, and for which she has been known—riches of brotherhood and humanity.

We indulge in confidence that before our option on the nine large bells expires we shall find someone who will appreciate what beautiful bells are and what they can do; someone with means who knows how few are the chances in life to invest in this sort of eternity.

The University is anxious that this article be circulated as widely as possible. Reprints for mailing are available.

Dr. E. Barnard Discusses The Truman Policy

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard addressed the Political Discussion Group Sunday afternoon in Social Hall. His topic was "The Truman Doctrine".

The speaker explained that the Doctrine implies that we are to go into Greece and Turkey to oppose what Truman called "totalitarian aggression". The underlying question would then be whether or not Russia is actually playing for world domination. If she is, then our action is certainly the best thing that we could have done. If she is not, then what we have done amounts to a declaration of political war on Russia.

Dr. Barnard went on to discuss the purge of the Communist Party now developing in this country. It is interesting to note the proposals which have come before the people since the statement of the Truman Doctrine. Outlawing the NLRB and the Communist Party are two of these. The speaker felt that this purge would have only harmful results. It would, in all probability, not remove Communists. They would become martyrs as well as finding themselves richer by another argument against the "dictatorial" capitalist system. The real sufferers would be, no doubt, the liberals, who could very easily be accused of being Communists especially under the vague terminology of the recently proposed Truman order to test loyalty. The purge also would serve to accustom our nation to dictatorial methods. Dr. Barnard concluded by saying that he thought that there was no reason why Communists should not have the right to government jobs below policy-making positions. He later qualified by stating that a Communist should not be appointed to a policy-making position; if he were elected, then it would certainly be by the will of the people.

During the question period, a large portion of the time was devoted to the ties the party in America has to the Russian Party. There is, of course, no official tie, yet on many occasions

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Former Officers To Obtain Commissions In Army Program

All former commissioned officers who have received an honorable discharge and will receive a degree or complete graduate work by July 17, 1947 are being offered the opportunity to obtain Regular Army commissions.

All information concerning this program may be secured from Dean Brinton H. Stone and applications must be made by April 15, 1947. The complete application must be returned to The Adjutant General, Attention AGSO-R, Washington 25, D. C., by June 1, 1947.

Candidates selected will be tendered appointments, subject to qualifications of physical examination, to fill vacancies existing after those applicants now being considered in the current integration program have been processed. It is anticipated that announcements made under this program will be released during September, 1947.

the Communists here have taken a completely different stand than that which they originally represented after word from Moscow had been received. Whether or not the Communist Party here is a party of fermentation was questioned. This aspect of the question will probably be brought up again at a later meeting.

Vets Should State Claims For Goods

Veterans who wish to present claims for lost property, personal effects, bonds, leave and back pay lost or earned in the service should read the information below, released by Edwin G. Sayers, VA representative.

Navy Veterans: Inquiries relative to missing personal effects, lost in shipment made within the continental limits should go to the station that initiated the shipment. Inquiries relative to effects lost through overseas shipment should go to the Personal Effects Distribution Center, Naval Supply Depot, Clearfield, Utah. General inquiries should go to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Transportation Division, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Claims for cash reimbursement for lost personal effects must be submitted by Navy veterans or their dependent survivors on Form NavGen 50 to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C. A Navy veteran holding an original certificate of loss (SandA Form 378) should submit it with a letter asking for reimbursement in cash for any undrawn balance.

Army Veterans: Inquiries relative to back pay and other monetary claims, including soldiers' deposits, should be sent to the Army Finance Center, OCF, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

ACS Meets

(Continued from page one)
members present at the meeting shall elect fourteen (14) members to the Board from the senior class, and these members shall elect four (4) members from the junior class, and two (2) students from the Department of Industrial Design. These twenty (20) members shall constitute the St. Pat's Board, which shall be self-governing.

ARTICLE VII
"THE ALFRED ENGINEER"
SECTION 1—"The Alfred Engineer" shall be the official publication of the organization. Any member of the organization may volunteer to serve on this publication. The members of the publication shall elect their own editor, who shall be a senior, and who has previously served on the publication for at least one year.

ARTICLE VIII
AMENDMENTS
SECTION 1—Amendments to these By-Laws may be presented at any time and may become effective when ratified by a three-fourths vote of the members present at any meeting, provided that the amendment does not conflict with the Constitution of the A.C.S. Ratification shall be effected at least one week after an amendment has been presented.

ARTICLE IX
ENACTMENT
SECTION 1—These By-Laws herewith submitted shall go into effect when ratified by a three-fourths vote of the members present at the meeting in which they are voted upon.

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