



## ALFRED TO WELCOME PATRON SAINT

### Jack Jones Wins Campus Election For President Of Next Year's Senate

#### Receives 500 More Votes Than Other Candidates; Members To Nominate 3 Officers At Tonight's Senate Meeting

Jack L. Jones AT, will head the 1948-49 Student Senate as a result of all-campus elections, Thursday and Friday, in the Campus Union and the Ag-Tech lobby.

There were 978 votes cast, an increase of more than 400 over last year's total. The tabulation showed that Jones received about 500 votes more than his nearest opponent.

Other officers of the Senate will be nominated at the meeting tonight. The secretary and treasurer will be elected at the meeting next Tuesday. The vice president will be elected in an all-campus election to be announced.

Winners in the class officer elections follow: Senior Class—president, Daniel Kane; vice president, Juel Anderson; secretary, Carolyn Thomas; treasurer, Herbert Anderson.

Junior Class—president, George Harris; vice president, Jeannette Klimajeski; treasurer, Dwight Brown; secretary, Joan Hatfield.

Sophomore Class—president, Samuel Maguire; vice president, Audrey Goodrich; treasurer, William Spangenberg; secretary, Alice Schulmeister.

New representatives on the Campus Union Board are:

Ceramics, Stanton Garr '50; Ag-Tech, Donald Bemus AT; Liberal Arts, Thomas McShane '50. Faculty advisor for the Ag-Tech is Mr. Eugene Reynolds and for Liberal Arts, Dr. Samuel Scholes Jr.

New representatives for the National Student Association committee are: Ceramics, Carolyn Thomas '49; Liberal Arts, Arling Hazlett '49, and Ag-Tech, Michael Magrino AS.

Tabulations for the number of votes cast in the various classes and Ag-Tech are: Ag-Tech, 539; freshmen, 127; sophomores, 147; juniors, 109; seniors and CS, 56. Enrollment in the Ag-Tech is approximately 630. According to statistics released last September, there 898 enrolled in the Colleges of Ceramics and Liberal Arts.

Jones has had considerable experience in student government on campus and in the National Student Association. Married with a son, 13, Jones entered the Ag-Tech in September, 1946, and was elected to the Student Council and the Student Senate that year. He was elected vice president of the Senate for 1947-48 and succeeded to the presidency upon the resignation of Kenneth Goss '48.

He was elected to the NSA campus (Continued on page five)

### Footlight Club Schedules Two Performances

First presentation of the Footlight Club production, "Green Grow the Lilacs" will be at 2:15 p.m., Friday, in Alumni Hall. Scheduled primarily for St. Pat's Festival guests, others may secure tickets at the door. The second performance will be at 8:15 p.m., the following Monday.

Through arrangements made by the Footlight Club, the Fiat will carry a review of the first performance by George E. Warren, director of the Little Theater of Jamestown, in the March 23 issue.

The following, by Horst Rodies of the Club's publicity staff, reviews last minute behind-the-scenes preparations for the play:

"The four complete scene changes for this ambitious play are as yet far from completion. The Club's building shop on the bottom floor of Kenyon Hall has been well-planned and equipped by a few members. Right now, Jerry Stern, the stage manager, needs willing hands for the construction and covering of flats and props. A few Ag-Tech and Ceramic men who are not members have so far been the most active helpers.

(Continued on page five)

### Educators Talk Of New College In Jamestown

Educational leaders of Jamestown and Alfred discussed Friday plans for the establishment of a technical institute in Jamestown and the merging of it with the Jamestown Extension of Alfred University into a proposed community college.

Carlyle C. Ring and Hugh L. Gillis, superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Jamestown Public School System, and Kenneth Marsh, in charge of adult education in Jamestown, visited the Agricultural and Technical Institute and met with President J. E. Walters, Dean M. Ellis Drake, and Dean A. E. Whitford.

In accordance with the so-called "Young report" of the Temporary Commission on the need for a State University, a program for instituting community colleges in certain New York State cities is imminent. Jamestown citizens are interested in establishing such a community college which would consist of a two-year college program of liberal arts and a technical institute of one unit. Under the proposal, such a community college program would be state supported and locally managed.

The Jamestown Extension was organized in 1937 as a two-year college program with a resident faculty under the direction of Alfred University. Dean Whitford has supervised the program for the last ten years.

### Four Students And Professor Visit UN To Study Procedures

By David O. Lynch

To study procedures before attending the Model Assembly at Cornell University, April 1-3, four students and Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder visited the United Nations at Lake Success, March 4 and 5. We—Caryl Levy '50, Ingram Paperny '50, Jack Carabillo '48, Prof. Snyder and I—went first to the Security Council because the Palestine question was on its agenda. Having procured passes at the desk, we entered the large modern auditorium where the Security Council met. Anyone may obtain a pass, by the way, the reason for the passes is to limit the number of visitors to the capacity of the auditorium.

Inside the auditorium there was ceaseless activity as the visitors, secretaries, and even the delegates passed in and out. There was continual subdued conversation, yet the delegates and the translators managed to rise above the hubbub with the aid of microphones and loudspeakers. Somehow the constant activity and the undercurrent of conversation heightened the atmosphere of tension and expectancy which the Palestine issue created. At no time, however, did the bustling disturb the good discipline of the meeting or detract from the enjoyment of the subtle humor which appeared occasionally.

There were glassed-in booths high up in the wall of the auditorium. Some of them were for translators while others were for photographers. Directly above the conference table there were spot lights which were turned on for the photographers at their request. Those spot lights shone on the conference table presided over by the delegate from China, who is

### Brazilian Delegation Confident Of Alfred In Model UN Session

A letter of appreciation from Ambassador Joao Carlos Muniz, permanent delegate from Brazil to the UN, was received by Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder, Friday, concerning the United Nations visit of four students who will represent Brazil at a Model UN meeting in April.

The four students, John Carabillo '48, Caryl Levy '50, David Lynch '50 and Ingram Paperny '50, will represent Brazil at a "model assembly of the UN" on April 1-3 at Cornell University. Paperny will act also as chairman of the Trusteeship Council.

The letter said "Our secretaries have told me how pleasantly surprised they were at the sum of knowledge and earnest and clear understanding displayed by these young people in matters relating to the purpose and functioning of the United Nations.

"Please accept our best wishes for the success of your endeavors in the coming meeting; we feel sure that the activities of your able 'delegates' will be sure a source of vicarious satisfaction for us!"

Four-man delegations from each of 50 colleges and universities from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland will take part in the assembly, each representing a member nation of the United Nations.

Concentrating its work on four committees whose counterparts are active at Lake Success, the delegates will come to grips with some of the immediate problems of the UN.

The objectives of the assembly, according to Leonard Lehman of Cornell who will act as secretary-general, is to educate students to facts of the UN and to create a body of public opinion which will act as a moral force supporting the UN.

### No Absences Allowed On Thurs. And Fri. Mornings

Double cuts will be given for all absences in forenoon classes on Thursday and Friday, the Ag-Tech and University administration offices have announced. No afternoon classes will be held on these two days.

Snow will be green and even if the Kanakadea overflows there will be floats in the parade.

"Neither rain, snow nor all the roarin' banishes in Ireland will stop the St. Pat's Festival," co-chairman Wortley Paul '48, declared.

### St. Pat's Board Sees "Largest Festival Ever"

"A Festival to remember" was promised by the St. Pat's Board this weekend after almost continuous meetings Saturday and Sunday.

"Tickets are selling much faster than we anticipated and there seems to be every indication that this year's Festival will be the largest ever," said Gordon Prior '48, co-chairman.

"More than that, we feel we have planned a program that will meet the approval of everybody attending, freshmen, upperclassmen, and faculty," added Wortley Paul '48, co-chairman.

Particularly noteworthy this year is the open house policy of all fraternities. Open house will mean just that. Anybody may visit any fraternity before the dance Friday evening.

The schedule of activities for St. Pat's:

Thursday, 1 p.m.—Parade with more than ten floats, followed by St. Pat's arrival and speech. (See The Raving Reporter, page 2).

Thursday, 3 p.m.—Tea dance at Social Hall with Al Rawady's Orchestra.

Thursday, 7-10 p.m.—College of Ceramics Open house featuring the glass blowers, movies, exhibits.

Friday, 2:15 p.m.—"Green Grow The Lilacs," Alumni Hall.

Friday, 5 p.m.—Fraternity open house.

Friday, 10 p.m.—St. Pat's Ball with coronation of the Queen "around midnight".

All organizations entering floats in the parade are urged to be prompt. "We have a tight schedule for Thursday afternoon," Paul said, "and unless we keep to the schedule people are going to have a hectic time getting to see and do everything."

The knighting of "worthy" senior engineers will take place after St. Pat's speech which follows the parade. The cup for the best float in the parade will be awarded then, too.

### deValera To Miss St. Pat's Festival Due To Red Tape

"Please cancel your engagements in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago and share Festival honors with St. Patrick here, Thursday and Friday," read a wire sent to Eamon de Valera, Thursday, by the St. Pat's Board.

"We guarantee you seven beautiful queen candidates as hostesses and ten minutes to speak," bragged the telegram which was sent to the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, where the ex-premier was reported to be staying during his visit to the land of his birth.

The message was returned, Friday, "undeliverable".

### Non-Irish "Daughters Of Erin" Make Patron Saint Speechless

By Nadine Fitzpatrick

(Inasmuch as we have a reporter on the staff who is as Irish as the blarney stone, we assigned her to interview the not-so-Irish "Daughters of Erin."—Editor)

Like Notre Dame's football team, there's nary an Irishman in the list of "colleens" elected to be St. Pat's Daughters of Erin. Baird, Bascom, Felthousen, Jenssen, Martin, Tooke and Weaver. . . probably they would wear orange.

The St. Pat's Board, when they wired the results of the all-campus election to Eire, did so with considerable apprehension because of that fact. But St. Pat, in his confirmation of the list of Daughters, made no comment.

Instead, he said: "Whew . . . 36-23-36; 34-23-24; 36-26-36; 34-25-35; 34-24-38; 34-25-34; 32-23-32!"

"Remember," the patron saint of engineers concluded, "fiars may figure, but figures don't lie."

There are several other significant facts about the seven beauties, one of which will become queen of the campus next Friday night. They're a brainy bunch. Four of the seven are here on scholarships and one has

### New York Crowd Jams Times Square Welcoming de Valera And St. Patrick

#### 75 Percent Of Police Force Resigns Suddenly And Rest Unable To Handle Huge Crowd; O'Dwyer Leaves Office

(From the Fiat New York Office)

New York City, March 15—A huge crowd of New Yorkers mostly of Irish descent jammed Times Square tonight shouting alternately "We want Dev," and "We want St. Pat."

#### Arrival Of St. Pat Still Secret—Almost Definite

"St. Pat hasn't missed a Festival here in 15 years," said Wortley Paul '48, and Gordon Prior '48, co-chairmen of the St. Pat's Board, when advised by the Fiat last night that the Patron Saint of Ceramic Engineers, was the toast of a rebellious New York crowd.

"He'll get here in time for the parade, too, but we simply can't find out how he's going to come."

"He wired asking permission to bring some friends he met in New York," Paul said. "We had to ask him not to; I haven't even got a date yet."

#### Service Fraternity To Honor Athletes

Blue Key will sponsor an All-Sports Banquet for the middle of May, members of the honorary service fraternity decided at a meeting Sunday afternoon.

Appointed to the committee by President G. Edwin Lorey '48, were: Frank Elliott '49, chairman; Sidney Schweitzer '49; and William Beazell '49.

The group decided to name new members to Blue Key on April 18. Eligibility is determined on the basis of an index equal to all-men's index and a willingness to work on the part of the new initiate.

Blue Key will assist with clean-up and moving-up day, members agreed. Plans for the day, April 29, are being made by Student Senate.

If possible, the public address system for Men's Gym which Blue Key decided to purchase with profits of the post-basketball game dances, will be secured this year, although profits have not been as high as anticipated.

#### Veterans To Have Copy Of Child's Certificate

All veterans who are eligible for the \$120 monthly subsistence should bring photostatic or certified copies of their child's birth certificate to Dean Brinton H. Stone's office. Do not bring originals.

Ag-Tech students should go to Mrs. Frank Mann in the Director's office.

Metropolitan police were unable to handle the crowd because of the sudden resignation of nearly 75 percent of the force. Many departments could account only for a skeleton force even when all off-duty members had been called back by Commissioner Waldender.

Mayor William O'Dwyer could not be located. Personnel in the Mayor's office were unable to say where he was but one clerk, who asked not to be quoted, said,

"I think he's at the Waldorf." This was believed likely by newspaper correspondents who earlier had learned that Eamon de Valera was spending a week at the Waldorf-Astoria and that St. Patrick, patron saint of ceramic engineers, was en route to a festival at Alfred University, somewhere in up-state New York.

A member of the Brooklyn Irish Fellowship club who claimed to have talked to Mr. de Valera earlier in the week, said one point in the discussion had centered around "the formation of a borough of Irishmen on or near Coney Island."

The Mayor's office refused to make any statement on the subject.

### Young Report Makes Possible Aid For Alfred

The possibility of Alfred's receiving some funds from the State under the legislation proposed by the "Young report," was noted this week by the President's office.

While the report stresses the establishment of more smaller educational units—such as Alfred's Jamestown Extension—the possibility exists, according to the President, that Alfred may receive some state aid "to offer educational services not now existing."

Plans for expansion of the Jamestown Extension are already being formed. Under the recommendations of the Young report, presented to the Governor in February and passed by the Legislature last week, the community colleges might offer two-year general and technical training, or in some cases four year general college programs.

The community colleges would be located so as to serve a city, a county, or part of a county. These institutions would be supported partly by state funds, partly by the local patronage area and partly by the tuition of the students.

Noteworthy in the report were recommendations that state aid be given to any high school graduate who, because of ability and demonstrated leadership, merits further education but is unable to finance it himself.

Also included in the report were recommendations that no state funds be allotted educational institutions which discriminate in admission of students because of race, creed or national origin.

#### Washroom Construction Contract Open For Bids

Contracts for the construction of washrooms in the Union Annex are open for bidding, E. K. Lebohner announced today.

The Department of Public Works of the State of New York will award the contract March 17 or 24. Work will begin as soon as the contractor and crew can arrive and will be under the supervision of Mr. Lawrence Honan and Mr. George Allen of the Department of Public Works.

The washrooms will be located in the rear left corner of the Union Annex adjacent to Burdick Hall.

# Fiat Lux

## Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1948

## Swain Looks At The News



## COLLEGE TOWN

By Muddlehead

I was in the Union talking to Gilbertson Sunday morning and I discovered how a real live wire can solve the housing shortage. He has just finished building a pre-fabricated house here. Your own home in Alfred; that's the ultimate of ultimates. In case some of you vets have forgotten the meaning of home, it's a seldom used building generally located on the same lot as the garage. Gilbertson really did a nice job. He was afraid that it would be cold in the winter so when he painted it, he gave it two coats.

Some of you old timers here must remember the famous fire of the summer of '46. Fire departments from three neighboring counties came dashing into Alfred at that time. It was Gilbertson's place that was the scene of all this excitement. When the firemen broke in, they found a cryptic note saying, "Gone away for the weekend." In the middle of the room was a gadget in which sulphur was burning. Gilbertson had fumigated his place and left. (One of the main rules of sulphur fumigation is to be absent when it's fuming.) Anyway I'm looking forward with keen anticipation to the resulting chaos when Gilbertson does his spring fumigating again.

Overheard in the Union Dept.—Anyone who would play bridge against John Astrachan for money would beat women and take candy away from babies.

Crack of the Week goes to Paul Baker—She looks like a red hot mama but she isn't anybody's fuel. Pete of Theta Gamma seems to be the Rudolph Valentino of the campus. When he walked into the Union the other day a campus lovely said, "Isn't he the cutest fellow?" Some guys got it and some haven't, I thought philosophically to myself as I pushed my fist thru the mirror fifteen minutes later. I never did like mirrors. I heard Ray Johnson sticking up for me the other day. He said, "Muddlehead is not stinky. He throws nickels around like man hole covers."

Mistake of the Week—When Stan Garr asked Marty Davidson for his opinion on the question of the week. Three millin words later I heard Stan plaintively say, "Couldn't you condense that a little?" When Marty is asked by anybody how come he is so smart, he turns to them and recites this poem:  
I think that I shall never see;  
A genius quite as smart as me.

### NYU Institutes Program Of Psychological Tests

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—A "failure-reduction" program of psychological tests for veterans having scholastic trouble has been instituted by New York University's Washington Square College, Dean Thomas C. Pollock announced. The purpose of the tests is to find the basic causes of difficulty, indicate immediate remedial steps and thus prevent veteran "washouts."

### University Of Kansas City Institutes 'Vagabond Plan'

Kansas City, Mo.—(I.P.)—A new educational opportunity, called the "vagabond plan," has been instituted at the University of Kansas City, according to Dr. Robert Mortved, vice-president. Under this plan, any full-time student enrolled in the University will be permitted to audit any course outside of his regular program without charge.

### Letters To The Editor—

Dear Editor:  
Under the pretense of clean politics we find that student senate presidency campaign turned into the old story of machine politics. In fact, the elected president went against one of his platforms which was better understanding between the Ag-Tech and the University.

First, Mr. Jack Jones had Magrino withdraw his candidacy, because of the possibility of splitting the Ag-Tech vote. This action has the faint similarity of the Taft-Stassen meeting at midnight in a Washington hotel, so that Stassen would withdraw from the Ohio primaries which he had said he would enter. Instead of keeping this meeting cloaked under party politics Stassen spoke out, and revealed this meeting to the populace and newspapers against the advice of the party politicians. This one act probably increased his prestige at least ten-fold. Mr. Magrino, I am waiting for you to speak.

To further gain their ends these same forces misconstrued an article written in the Fiat by Jerry Smith. Needless to say, they were quite successful in swinging the Ag-Tech vote. However, these students should be reminded that Jerry's article was a personal opinion and not the opinion of the Fiat Lux.

Now Mr. Jack Jones, let us see what you have accomplished:

1. By utilizing party politics you have forced the wall to rise even higher between the two schools.
2. You have made future university candidates take the attitude that primaries should be conducted, so that an equal number of candidates will be running from the two schools.
3. You have conducted a campaign which I hope will not serve as an example for future years.

Naturally, I probably will receive a letter from you, Mr. Jack Jones, and if these accusations are unfounded I sincerely hope you will clarify this muddled situation. In closing I would like to say that this opinion is not of a group, organization, or fraternity, but a personal one.

Bill Bayuk

Dear Muddlehead:  
I read your column and thought it was very good, only I wish my name could have been mentioned in the "boy-girl section." But that isn't too important. Spring is coming and boy-girl column or not, I'll soon be in love. But, please, please, Mr. Muddlehead, do not call me a "her". I am a "he" and I would appreciate a correction in the next issue of the Fiat. That's grounds for libel, you know.

Sincerely,  
Freckles

### Columbia Dean Requests Graduate School Addition

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia College has asked Columbia University to consider "the establishment of an additional graduate school, the primary task of which would be the preparation of prospective college teachers in the field of general education."

### Survey Reports Salary Changes For Graduates

Evanston, Ill.—(I.P.)—The young man graduating from college this year, just beginning his business of industrial career, probably can double his starting salary within five years, a survey by Northwestern University indicates.

# NIGHT and DAY

Beverly Button

The proverbial quiet before the storm settled over the Alfred campus last weekend. Just as Saint Pat was probably beginning his preparations for the long journey here, so were we busy storing up sleep and energy for the merry celebration in his honor. Plenty of fresh air, sleep and vitamin pills were the order of the weekend.

### Memo

To: The Bosslady  
From: Maurice J. Smith  
Whew!

We have just one comment to make on the elections this week. We want to make it using sentences which have no clauses and no words of more than two syllables.

Jack Jones tells us that his first job on an all-campus basis would be to take down all campaign signs for all four candidates. This follows the agreement made by the candidates before the election, he said.

Do you remember our question some weeks ago, "What is included in the seniors' \$10 graduation fee?"

It includes the following, according to the Registrar and the Treasurer's office; diploma, diploma cover, speaker-penses, 800-1000 chairs and movies.

We were advised that it is a standard procedure for all colleges to charge a "graduation fee." Here, that fee will bring in more than a thousand dollars. As we were told, "You got to get the money from somewhere."

Whether or not other schools do charge a graduation fee, it seems as though seniors are getting clipped. They pay from four to five hundred dollars per year tuition and then an additional ten bucks for the diploma.

Wouldn't it be nice if Alfred set a precedent, if one is necessary, by abolishing the graduation fee?

The Steinheim has opened again. We wonder how many persons visited it Sunday? Probably not many, although the first week may have drawn a larger number because freshmen may not have had an earlier opportunity.

On the other hand, several informed persons claim that to make the museum a worthwhile showplace on Alfred's campus, new exhibits should be brought in and some of the current ones discarded. That, however, means that some money would have to be devoted to the museum.

As long as there is little likelihood that sufficient money is available for that purpose, why doesn't the administration drop the farce and turn what money being expended for janitorial expenses to more worthwhile purposes and use the Steinheim space for classrooms? Social Hall, for instance, is struggling along on a budget of less than \$500 a year.

## Many "Little Tricks" Constitute A Cultured Alfred Environment

Dear Mom,

You said in your last letter that you are glad that I'm getting the chance to live in a cultured environment in which young people aid one another in acquiring as much knowledge as possible. Mom, are you just trying to kid me, or have you been reading the college catalogue again? To put it bluntly, the main aim in the life of the average college student is to make things as tough as possible for everyone else.

It's this constant succession of little tricks that makes life miserable. Last night, for instance, I came home from an exhausting evening at the pool room. . . er, that is. . . the library, and stuck my key in the door, only to find the keyhole full of chewing gum. I was lucky at that because they usually stuff keyholes with putty.

But this is just one of the many little stunts that are pulled by these "young people who are aiding one another to acquire knowledge." Some of the other cuties are squirting shaving cream into tooth paste tubes, gluing shoes to the floor, and smearing doof knobs, light chains and typewriter keys with vaseline. There is also one idiot who goes around filling pens half with ink and half with irradicator. When a pen is treated in this way, it writes fine; that is, if you don't mind the fact that after the words are on the paper they gradually disappear.

But what may happen to you when you want to go to bed is too horrifying to contemplate. In the fall and spring, beds serve as homes for snakes, frogs and other cold creepy things. It is quite common to find boards and marbles lurking under the bottom sheet and no one is amazed any more to find his sheets stapled together. Less subtle characters simply steal your mattress and let it go at that.

The worst trick of all is setting someone's alarm clock for 4:00 a.m. and hiding it so he can't find it. One

Grace Goodrich ex-'49 has returned to the campus for a week's visit. She is staying at Pi Alpha.

Caryl Levy '50 was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha Thursday evening. Mildred Macaulay visited her sister Ruth Macaulay '49 last weekend.

Otis Thomas from Springville visited Theta Chi Wednesday. Sixteen honoraries and alumnae of Theta Chi met Sunday evening to elect officers. Mrs. A. Prentice Stillman was elected president and Mrs. Paul B. Orvis, secretary-treasurer. Plans for a "kaffee klatch" to be held at the home of Mrs. S. R. Scholes, April 17 and a picnic to be held sometime in June were made.

Klan Alpine entertained Delta Sig Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

Father Gerald McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, Roger Skinner '49 and Edward Dick '49 were Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Chi.

Theta Chi attended a dessert and coffee hour at Pi Alpha Wednesday evening.

Thomas Lenney of Morrisville Ag-Tech visited his brother Robert Lenney '50 this weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren were guests at Pi Alpha, Sunday. Norma Jacob '48 held a variety shower in honor of Miriam Tooke '48 at her home, Friday evening.

Pi Alpha held formal initiation for 11 new members, March 8. They include: Mary Jane Arnold '51, Teresa Basso '51, Jane Bette '51, Patricia Fulton '51, Audrey Goodrich '51, Barbara Hurlburt '51, Elizabeth Lapp AT, Sandra Licht '50, Eleanor Lockhardt '51, Ethel Sayer '51 and Alice Schulmeister '51.

Kappa Delta formally initiated the following new members on March 10: William Austin, Joseph Batt, Lawrence Bonhotel, Thomas Bublinc, George Carris, George Constable, Robert Eisenberg, Howard Gates, Jesse Hannan, Frank Kirkman, Arno Marks, John Magrino, Fred Mott, Daniel O'Neill, Peter Pace, Robert Pelcher, Fred Schulburt, Charles Simek, Ronald Stroebble, Robert Tompkins and Louis Torentello.

### Infirmiry Notes

The children of Erin who had a last fling in the Infirmiry last week before St. Pat's were: Harriet Kutscher '49, Lawrence Bonhotel AT, Risha Levine '49, Evelyn George '50, Marcia Lawrence '50 and Bernice Garber '50.

## Student Body Unites

Now that the campaign music has faded into the background and a new president has been elected, he, the Senate, and the students must unite again and resume the work of directing the campus. It is a big job—one that can be accomplished only by a united student body.

Cooperation between schools was a point stressed by each of the presidential candidates. During the next year, we hope to see it become an actuality instead of a high-sounding phrase. One man cannot accomplish this; a state of mind in every student can.

A senate of action, a model of student government and a more satisfactory apportionment of funds—these phrases too appeared in the campaign speeches. The new president and his Senate would do well to consider them as aims for the coming year.

## Election Sidelines

It is interesting to note that less than 50 per cent of the students in the College of Ceramics, College of Liberal Arts and Craft School voted in the Senate presidential election.

Statistics on the election show that 430 students from those three divisions voted, although enrollment for the same group is nearly 900. Also according to the statistics, 539 Institute students out of a possible 630 voted.

This may indicate one good reason why the Student Senate has not been a more effective organization in the past—and a point of attack in improving the campus governing body during the year to come.

## THE RAVING REPORTER

By Stanton Garr

One of the features of the annual St. Patrick's Festival is St. Pat's novel entrance into Alfred. How do you think he will make his appearance this year?

Thomas Cantwell '50—"If the weather keeps up, he may drop off the end of an icicle."

Arthur Wallace '49—"On a kelly green garbage wagon."

Kenneth Spring '50—"In one of those fine Ceramic thundermugs!"

George Eiwon '50—"Roll into town in a snowball."

Abdul Khan, Grad.—"He could appear on a chariot pulled by Hat Robert's and Bob Young's spirited thoroughbreds."

Ralph Postiglione '50—"In adehydrated form, enclosed in an envelope, and brought to life by pouring champagne over him for an added sparkle." (Ed. note—What's this? Wishful thinking?)

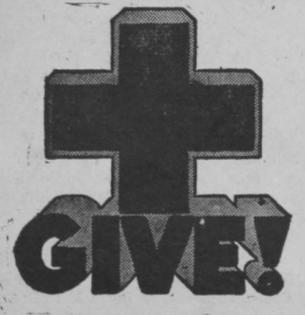
Mary Lord '48—"Ride out of the Kampus Kave on a Unicorn."

Donald Smith '50—"I think Ray Scholts will be St. Pat and that he'll enter town through a soda straw."

Jerry Leff '50—"If his name is Mulligan, he could come in stewed."

### Campus Calendar

TUESDAY  
Chapel—11, Kenyon  
Music Library—Social Hall, 2:30-5:45  
Fiat—6:45, Fiat Office  
Chorus—7:15, Social Hall  
Senate—7:30, Physics Hall  
Craft School—8:30, Social Hall  
WSC—8:30, Social Hall  
Workshop—8:30, Alumni Hall  
WEDNESDAY  
Music Library—4:30-5:45, Social Hall  
THURSDAY  
Choir—7, Village Church  
Chorus—8:15, Social Hall  
St. Pat's Festival—see schedule on page 1  
FRIDAY  
St. Pat's Festival—see schedule on page 1  
SATURDAY  
Orchestra—10, Social Hall  
SDB Services—11, Village Church  
Music Library—Social Hall  
Delta Sig and Kappa Nu Open Oouse  
SUNDAY  
Newman Club Breakfast—10, Social H.  
Episcopal Services—5, Gothic  
Union Univ. Services—11, Village Church  
Music Hour—4, Social Hall  
RFA—7:30, Social Hall  
Easter Concert—8:15, Village Church  
MONDAY  
Craft School—8, Social Hall  
Music Library—4:30-5:45, Social Hall



# George S. Robinson, Ag-Tech Instructor For Thirty Years, Plans To Continue Teaching

By Jack Hillman

Eligible for retirement within two more years, George S. Robinson, Ag-Tech instructor for 30 years, says he has no plans for retirement.

"I'm going to continue," he said. "I get a great deal of enjoyment out of teaching and seeing the Institute grow. Why should I quit?"

Mr. Robinson entered the "New York State School of Agriculture" as a general agriculture student in 1911 and was graduated two years later. He then attended Cornell University and returned to the campus as an instructor in September, 1918. At that time there were 118 students. In the three subjects, poultry, husbandry, farm management and farm machinery, which Mr. Robinson taught in those early days, there are now eight instructors.

"We had just the main school building and the farm then," he added.

Now, the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute has a faculty of 52 instructors and in addition to the original buildings, has



many temporary and permanent shops and classrooms on the campus and at the farm. The student body now numbers more than 700.

However, Mr. Robinson's particular interest now is in the manufacture and processing of frozen food products, which he helped set up in 1945.

"It originated from a conversation between T. A. Parish, acting co-director during the war, and H. E. Babcock, owner of the Sunny Gables Farm at Ithaca," Mr. Robinson said.

"No school had done much toward the technical training of workers in this field. We talked with some of the big producers and found out what their needs were and then set up a course to fit their needs," he said.

To date more than 20 students have been placed in the industry and 43 students are currently enrolled for the course.

The new course in frozen foods tends to indicate the progress the Institute has been making in many forms of technical training, Mr. Robinson said. In fact, now more students are enrolled in technical courses such as power distribution, electricity and radio than in agriculture.

"We've kept up to date in the courses which the school had in 1918 and, if the need indicated, we've added courses in new fields," he said.

"You see, there is a great deal of satisfaction in hearing that one of my poultry students from the 1920's, for instance, is successful as a result of some of the things I taught him," Mr. Robinson said, "but more than that, I want to contribute as much as I can to the continued, healthy growth of the Institute."

## Dairy Dept. Head Talks Before Exchange Club

Earle M. Myers, head of the Institute dairy department, spoke to the Exchange Club of Dansville, Thursday evening. The main topic of his discussion was the composition of milk and the practical applications in the teaching of dairy science.

## Chaplain To Discuss "Why Men Suffer" At Chapel

"Why do Men Suffer" will be the topic of Chaplain M. K. Sibley's Chapel talk next Tuesday. Since next week is Holy Week, the service will fit the mood of the occasion, he said.

## Survey Reveals College Women Make Better Wives

New Brunswick, N. J.—(I.P.)—A college-trained woman who marries is more useful to her family and community than she would have been without a college education, a survey of the class of 1922, graduated from New Jersey College for Women, has revealed.

## Business Manager Explains Circulation

Because there is still some confusion about the new method of distributing the Fiat, David Powell '49, Business Manager, calls attention to the system to be followed by the Circulation Department with all subsequent issues.

1. Between 3 and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Fiats will be delivered in bulk to all residences housing 10 students or more.

2. Fiats will be mailed to those students who live singly or in residences of less than 10 people. This includes Eggleton, Polan and Merriam Houses.

3. Ag-Tech and University commuters will continue to get their copies of the Fiat in the Ag-Tech Library and Union on Wednesday morning, as has been the custom all year.

## Congress Resolution To Extend Authority

Madison, Wis.—The National Student association is urging passage of a resolution in Congress which will extend the authority of the Maritime commission to sell, charter and operate vessels until July 1, 1949.

NSA wants ships available for exchange students and European travel this Summer. Many American students are planning to study and travel in Europe, but unless the ships are available most of these students will be unable to go.

Under present legislation, the Maritime's authority will expire April 1. Unless Congress passes the resolution, the negotiating commission through which NSA is working, cannot ask the Maritime commission for ships.

NSA will not gain access to the ships if the authority of the Maritime commission is not extended beyond April 1. Also, if the coast guard safety waiver is not continued beyond March 31, the ships will have to undergo a lengthy overhauling to make them conform to the coast guard safety rules. In this event the ships could not be ready for Summer service.

## Dramatists Rehearse Square Dancing Scene



Members of the "Green Grow the Lilacs" cast have learned how to dance in jig time in preparation for the first performance of the Footlight Club production at 2:15 p.m., Friday, as part of St. Pat's Festival. A second presentation will be at 8:15 p.m., Monday, in Alumni Hall.

## Students To Donate Blood To Red Cross

Underage students who wish to donate blood to the National Blood Program may obtain waivers at the Library to be signed by their parents during Spring Vacation, it was announced today.

A Red Cross Mobile Unit from Rochester will be sent to Alfred, May 13, and each campus residence will be assigned a quota of donors. Anyone over 21 years of age does not need a waiver.

Members of the Red Cross College Unit, the American Legion Auxiliary and the local firemen will cooperate with trained personnel in organizing the donation system.

## Rollins College Issues New Personality Report Card

Winter Park, Fla.—(I. P.)—A new report card issued by Rollins College is about four times larger than the old one, and incorporates a section for comment on that part which goes to the student.

The basic principle of the new card is that education is more than a matter of scholarship, its total objective being the molding of a successful personality, and that any evaluation of a student should be an appraisal of desirable habits and qualities of character as well as of scholarship.

## Director Announces Schedule Of Exams

The mid-term exam schedule of Ag-Tech was released by Director Paul B. Orvis this week. Exams will be the last week of March in the last hour of each class before spring vacation begins. The vacation starts at 10 a.m. Friday morning, April 2. All students are reminded that double cuts are given for unexcused absences two days before and after vacation.

Buy a Carton  
Win a Carton!  
of  
**CHESTERFIELDS**  
Ask Al About It  
**THE KAMPUS KAVE**

## V A Training Officer To Leave Because Of Personnel Cut

March 17 will be Eugene Burgess's last day on Alfred's campus because of further cut in VA personnel. All veterans are advised that any business they might have with the training officer should be completed on or before that date.

Plans for an itinerant service that may serve the Alfred area in the future are indefinite. Meanwhile, veterans should direct correspondence to Vernon K. Barris, training officer, VA, Federation Building, Hornell.

Contact officer, Edwin G. Sayres, will continue service on the campus every other Tuesday from 10 to 2 p.m., beginning next Tuesday.

Married Veterans who wish to claim dependent children in order to get increased subsistence allotment should take the child's birth certificate to the Dean of Men's office, where forms may be completed. Single veterans or married vets without children do not need to fill out additional forms to get increased allotment.

This is the fourth cut in VA personnel during the past year.

## Dean T. A. Parish Speaks On Educational Trends

Dean T. A. Parish spoke to the Arkport Parent Teachers' Association on "Educational Trends in Modern Society," Wednesday evening. His talk covered points on modern methods of teaching today and the effects on the students.

## Comedienne To Present Skits Next Assembly

Adele Neff, well-known comedienne, will present her cavalcade of ladies, women and females in Assembly, Thursday.

Miss Neff started her career in legitimate theatre and has appeared in almost every branch of the theatrical arts including vaudeville, stock, radio and television.

Although her recitals lean mostly to comedy, each program is highlighted by some dramatic vignette which gives interesting depth for diversity and contrast. The characters in her entirely original program are not the usual seen in the field of monology.

Some of the sketches included in her repertoire are: "Three Women in a Cocktail Lounge," "The Last Tea Party," "Several Types of Widows" and "Several Types of Wives".

## Bucknell U. Inaugurates New Educational Course

Lewisburg, Pa.—(I.P.)—Inauguration ceremonies for the "University Course," an innovation in the "general education" field in this country, were held recently on the Bucknell University campus.

Four nationally known educational figures are to be the guest lecturers in the three study units and a conclusion session.

SUGGESTED BY DUKE C. WILLARD UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

"Have a pack of Dentyne. It's fine after meals!"

"Just as I reached my boiling point I gave the chef a pack of Dentyne. That got me out of the royal stew fast! Naturally—because Dentyne's keen, delicious flavor always makes friends fast! Dentyne also helps keep teeth white!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

# What a Record! . . . It's ART MOONEY'S hot arrangement of "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover"

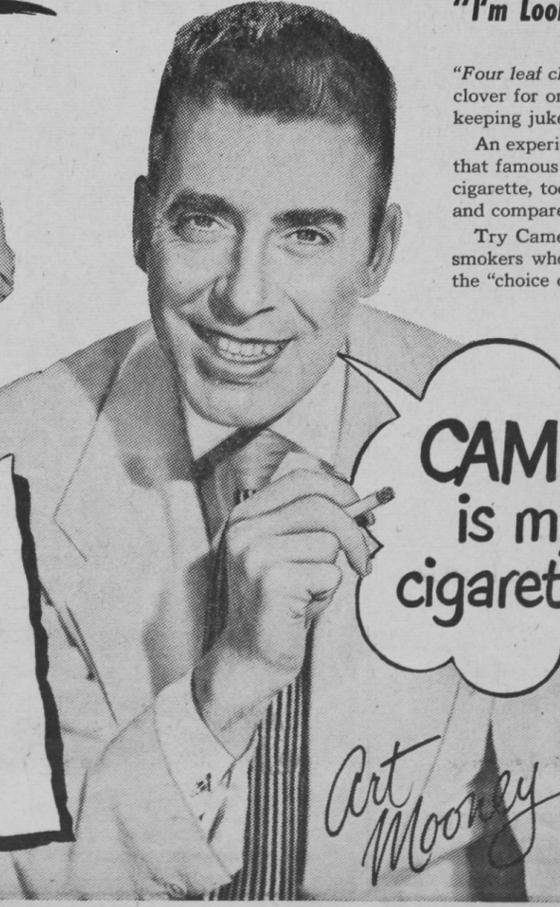
(An MGM release)

"Four leaf clover" has turned into a real four leaf clover for ork-pilot, Art Mooney. His record is keeping jukes in clover.

An experienced hand in the music biz—Art follows that famous experience rule in the choice of a cigarette, too. "I've smoked many different brands and compared," says Art, "and Camels suit me best."

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina



And here's another great record—More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

CAMEL is my cigarette!



# Members Of Red Cross College Unit To Solicit Residences On Campus As Part Of 1948 Drive

Members of the Red Cross College Unit are soliciting campus residences this week as a part of the 1948 National Red Cross drive for membership, announced Dorris Weaver '48, chairman of the unit.

Last year the Red Cross loaned \$10,000 to Alfred veterans, she added, and to continue this and other work, the drive must reach its goal of \$1000. More than 75 per cent of this money will remain in Alfred.

Solicitors will contact every student personally for their membership dues of one dollar. Chairman Weaver stressed the membership rather than charity aspect of the drive. The Red Cross wants its contributors to be members and for this reason was not included in the recent Community Chest Drive.

Solicitors include: Polan House, Eggleton House, and Bartlett—Edward Purdey '49; Klan Alpine—Charles Deignan '49; Ellis Manor—Frank Nasiatka AT; Delta Sig—Wilson Cushing '49; Lambda Chi—Marilyn Schneider '48 and Nancy Curtiss '49; Kappa Nu—Helen Schwartz '49; Theta Gamma—Katherine Cretekos '51 and Elaine Jones '51; Kappa Psi—Russell Langworthy '49.

Kappa Delta—Joan Broor '50; Rosebush Dorm—Eleanor Pettit AT; Wheaton and Henderson Houses—Audrey Foote AT; Brick—Katherine Rigas '50 and Bernice Garber '50; Merriam House and Pi Alpha—Lucille Peterson '50; Alpha Kappa Omicron—Iona Bohl '49; Sigma Chi—Roxanne Roberts '48; Theta Chi—Margaret Kelley '49; and Henderson House and Burdick Hall—Grace Congdon '49.

## Denver U. Registration Improves In Efficiency

Denver, Colo.—(I.P.)—The last four quarters have seen a constant improvement in registration methods and efficiency at the University of Denver.

## Interfraternity Council Elects New President

Charles Clark '50, will head the Interfraternity Council during the next year, the new representatives of the seven campus fraternities voted Wednesday evening at their regular meeting.

Other officers are: vice-president, Jerome Lyons '49; secretary, Lawrence Griffith '50; treasurer, Jerry Smith '50; and Interfraternity Ball chairman, Charles Elstein '50.

The Council also discussed briefly the intramural insurance question, the Red Cross drive and the possibilities of having a dinner for new and old Council representatives sometime in April.

In turning over the president's office to Clark, Jack Carabillo '48, retiring president, said, "I think the administration, as well as all fraternities, will agree that the Council serves an important function. Not only does it serve as a point of contact with fraternities for the administration, but also serves to tie together the seven fraternities on campus."

Enrollment of seven students per minute last quarter completed registration in 19 hours. However, this all-time record was surpassed during the recent winter term.

## Institute To Offer New Diesel Course

Among the new courses to be offered at the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute will be a course in Diesel Engineering, it was announced this week by Walter C. Hinkle, head of the rural engineering department.

The course will cover a period of two years and will have approximately 20 students in its enrollment during the first year. There will be eight or nine instructors in the department, Mr. Hinkle said.

Subjects to be included in the curriculum will be electricity, diesel theory, internal combustion engine theory, mathematics, physics, machine shop, welding, drafting, economics and English.

Four laboratories located at the State farm are in the process of being set up for use next September.

The diesel laboratory has a total of 20 engines with all types of injection systems which will be used by the students for application of diesel theory and principles, repairing and testing.

## Kappa Nu Sweeps Ping-Pong Tourney

Kappa Nu Fraternity won the Intramural Ping-Pong Tournament beating out a strong "Vikings" team. Kappa Nu took the title by virtue of singles match victories by Danny Groden and Dave Nixon and also took the doubles matches with a team consisting of Chuck Elstein and John Astachen. There were 16 teams in the competition.

In the Individual Ping-Pong Tournament two Kappa Nu men, Danny Groden and Dave Nixon, played it out for the title with Nixon finally emerging victorious. Wilson Cushing of Delta Sig and Steve Deutsch of the "Vikings" were runner-ups. There were 32 men entered in the competition.

## Test Shows Low Reading Ability Among Freshmen

Knoxville, Tenn.—(I. P.)—Out of the 2195 freshmen tested at the University of Tennessee, 66 percent were above average in reading ability for beginning college students, according to Dr. Joseph E. Avent, State Testing Program director.

## New Treasurer To Serve Until Next Elections

Daniel Kane '49, will act as Student Senate treasurer until the elections for that office, March 23, the campus governing body decided last Tuesday.

The position had been left open by the resignation of Jack Carabillo '48. General elections of all Senate officers except president will be on March 23. Election of new senators by the organizations represented will take place at the first meeting of the organizations after this general election.

The Senate also received recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee urging that pluses be used in the grading system. This would tend to prohibit students who earn a "near-B" from receiving a C grade, the same as a student who just "comes under the line".

The old question of moving chapel time from 11 a.m. on Tuesdays was brought up again, by Kane, who noted that classes still interfere for many people. A committee composed of Mary Eagle '48, Robert Lawson '49, Thomas McShane '50, and Dean Root '50 will investigate further the possibilities of chapel services at some other hour.

McShane, noting that elections for most organizations will be completed long before the usual moving up day in May, asked that the Senate consider an April date for the ceremony.

Milton Landis AT, asked that a letter to the Intramural Board and the Athletic Department be sent urging that tennis courts be cleaned up, and intramural bowling and golf tournaments be sponsored.

## Director Announces Top Five Scorers

The top five scorers in the Intramural Basketball League were announced last week by Intramural Director Dan Minnick. They are:

	G	F	T
Curran	33	5	71
Ormsby	33	5	71
Cox	27	9	63
Marks	26	7	59
Stetson	24	9	57

Paul Curran is the outstanding scorer of the Intramural Leagues by a greater margin than his total would indicate because he has only played in three games. The Maple City Five, of whom Curran is a member, is the outstanding team in the National League. Delta Sig holds that honor in the American League.

## St. Pat's Band Leader



Bill Flanagan

"A delight for an Irishman's heart," is what St. Pat said when he heard that Bill Flanagan, a Rochester Irishman, and his 13-piece band was going to furnish music for the Ball, Friday evening.

## SAC Recommends Clean-Up Planning

A recommendation that a student senate committee set the date and program for the annual Clean-Up Day was passed at the Student Affairs Committee meeting last Wednesday. This Senate group will contact Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega for suggestions and help.

Dean Elizabeth Geen reported that a meeting of social chairmen of all sororities, fraternities and other organizations is scheduled, at which time the social calendar for the next year will be discussed. This advance planning will prevent major events from conflicting.

The need for some sort of a permanent calendar, to be kept by every organization and office was discussed. Such a file would point out things which ought to occur on certain days or during certain months, and will remind organizations of perennial activities.

Miss Geen reported that a new guidance system has been drawn up by a faculty committee but that the situation has not been fully enough explored to warrant a complete report or recommendation.

## Varsity Basketball Scores

The Cumulative Statistics summary:

	G	F	T
Dick McNamara	118	45	281
Bucky O'Donnell	101	43	245
Steve Saunders	48	36	132
Ludie Johnston	35	15	85
Bill Argentiere	25	8	58
Al Cooper	14	18	46
Joe Bob	15	9	39
Bill LeFeber	9	13	31
Garrison	14	3	31
Bruce Tarquino	4	3	11
Paul Derzanovich	4	3	11
John Barnes	2	0	4
John Tournaud	1	0	2
Jack Guinan	1	0	2
Chuck Shane	0	2	2
Bob Henderson	0	1	1

## Rural Engineers Play Host To Southern Tier Dealers

The Rural Engineers Club played host to the Southern Tier Dealers Association at a banquet held in the Ag-Tech Cafeteria, Thursday evening.

The speaker was Austin Carpenter, Managing Editor of the magazine "Business of Farming" of Sherburne.

**R. E. ELLIS**  
Pharmacist  
Alfred New York

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Serve Yourself  
and  
Save Your Salary  
Store  
J. W. Jacox

## St. Patrick To Knight Ceramic School Seniors

All "worthy" seniors in the College of Ceramics will be knighted by St. Pat, the St. Pat's Board pointed out this week.

"It's a tradition of the Festival," Wortley Paul '48, co-chairman said. "You see, ceramic engineers are the most noble, most courageous, most chivalrous men and it is only fitting that the campus of Alfred University, named for King Alfred, should have its complement of knights."

After permitting Paul to make the important statement, Gordon Prior '48, co-chairman, suggested that the reporter take a seat for an outline of the composition of the St. Pat's Board, "that make-or-break group who sponsors the most important social event on Alfred's campus."

"Members of the Board are named by the student branch of the American Ceramic Society," Prior said. The group includes 16 senior engineers, two juniors and two artists.

"This group of 20 names their chairman or co-chairmen," he added, "and they are responsible for the success or lack of success of the Festival."

"The Board realizes that the Festival has a number of benefits for the College of Ceramics in addition to the general good time for the entire campus.

"The College gets considerable publicity in area newspapers and more than that, the high school students get a chance to learn a little bit about ceramics.

"Even so, members of the Board are continually aware that, if the Festival fails financially, they will have to dig down in their own pockets to make up the deficit.

"I don't think there ever has been a profit that more than covered the expenses of the members of the Board—which isn't very much considering the time they spend."

The Board is being assisted this year by four faculty members, appointed by Dean S. R. Scholes, who have aided in plans for the open house. They are: Prof. Robert Campbell, chairman; Prof. Harold Simpson, Prof. Charles Harder and Prof. Kurt Ekdahl. Dr. V. D. Frechette is faculty advisor elected by the Board.

Assisting Paul and Prior on the Board are:

Gerald Blair '48, Willis Breitsman '49, Thaddeus Clark '49, Alfred Cooper '48, William Dwinelle '48, Keith Elston '48, Leslie Fuszara '48, John Gilkes '49, Clark Hinds '50, Charles Kaiser '48, Edwin Lorey '48, Raymond Posluszny '48, Benjamin Post '48, Alfred Powers '48, Karl Scheffer Grad., Raymond Scholts '49, Merritt Setchel '48, Roger Skinner '49, and James Snow '49.

## Civil Service Jobs Offered To Juniors

Offering to college juniors a chance to participate in special training programs, applications are being accepted now for student aid for positions for the summer vacation period by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. A. Civil Service Examiners for scientific and technical personnel and for patent examiner positions.

Appointees who work out satisfactorily may be furloughed to return to college, and following graduation they may be recalled to duty and promoted to positions in the professional service for which the appointees are qualified. Student aid positions in the fields of engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, chemistry and physics will be filled from this examination.

Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from Roger A. Thomas at the Post Office.

## Correction

Through an error, the name of Ruth Macauley was included in the list of those receiving an index of 2.20 or over for the first semester, 1947-48. The name should have been Madeline O. Macauley.

Dancing At  
Hotel Sherwood  
Ballroom  
Every Saturday Night  
9-1  
Couples and Stags

LEAVE YOUR LAUNDRY  
and  
DRY-CLEANING  
At  
JACOX — Agents  
14 Years of Service to Students  
Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.  
WELLSVILLE, NEW YORK

TELEPHONE HOME  
Call The Operator  
For Special  
NIGHT AND DAY RATES  
Alfred Telephone  
& Telegraph Co.  
Cor. Church and Main Street

ATTENTION!  
Living Quarters Available for one student. Commuters given First Preference.  
See at noon or 5-6 p.m., Daily  
44 S. Main Street, Alfred, N. Y.

## Furniture Bargains

These pieces are not perfect, but at the price we have put on them you can't possibly go wrong. Some pieces slightly soiled or marred, others have been in stock too long.

Just the Thing for Apartments Where You Don't Want to Spend a Lot of Money

- 4 only—2 piece LIVING ROOM SUITES  
Priced to \$269 . . . . Marked down to \$165
- 3 only—LOUNGE CHAIRS—Some with Ottomans  
Priced to \$89.50 . . . . Marked down to \$38
- 5 only—OCCASIONAL CHAIRS  
Priced to \$27.50 . . . . Marked down to \$12
- 3 only—CHENILLE REVERSIBLE RUGS  
Priced to \$49.50 . . . . Marked down to \$30
- 2 only—5 piece OAK DINETTE SUITS  
Priced to \$69.50 . . . . Marked down to \$39
- 1 only—Brand new SPARTON Radio-Phonograph (1947 model) was \$229.95 . . . . Now \$195
- 1 only—Used SPARTON Radio-Phonograph (1947 model) . . . . \$135
- 1 only—STUDENT'S MAPLE DESK  
Was \$39.50 . . . . Marked down to \$27.50
- 1 Group of LAMPS  
Priced to \$29.50 . . . . Marked down to \$13
- 1 Group of TABLE LAMPS  
Priced to \$15.95 . . . . Marked down to \$7
- SAMSON CARD TABLES  
Were \$3.95 . . . . Marked down to \$2.50

RAUBER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES  
Wellsville, New York

## A LITTLE MINUTE FOR A BIG REST



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ST. PATRICK'S PARTY  
March 17  
AMERICAN LEGION HOME  
Andover, New York  
Music By  
Jim Mulholland's Orchestra  
Dancing 9-1

### Boxing Delayed In Intramurals Until March 17

Postponement of the Intramural Boxing bouts from March 17 to March 31, was announced this week by Intramural Director Dan Minnick, as he added a number of names to the entries. Others still may enter, he said.

Entries to date include: Bantamweight (125 lbs.)—Buessaw, independent; Bryant, independent; White, Bartlett II. Featherweight (130 lbs.)—Hanson, independent; Quirk, Klan Alpine. Lightweight (135 lbs.)—M. Smith, Kappa Delta; Anderson, independent. Welterweight (145 lbs.)—Mott, independent; Bechard, independent; Barnes, Klan Alpine; Miller, Bartlett II; Jones, Bartlett II; Brison, Delta Sig.

Senior welterweight (150 lbs.)—Lockwood, independent; Austin, independent; Chapman, Delta Sig; Koslyowski, independent; Maguire, Delta Sig. Middleweight (165 lbs.)—Chorney, independent; Pixley, Klan Alpine; Lax, Bartlett II. Lightweight (175 lbs.)—Golden, Kappa Delta; Ceria, Theta Gamma. Heavyweight (unlimited)—Magrino, Kappa Delta; Batt, Kappa Delta; Crezenci, Theta Gamma; Antoun, Delta Sig.

### Footlight Club

(Continued from page 1)

"Dudley Gifford, the designer of these "magnificent sets" who also cut the lumber before sending it to the construction shop, has yet to paint them—when they are ready. Afternoons and nights this week will find the crew working in Kenyon with the hotplate alternately heating coffee and burning glue.

"Multiple platforms will be used in this production. Not only do these platforms make for plastic set arrangements, they represent an economy of time, work and expense, for they will be used in many productions to come. And the burlap covered flats will be reversible. The set is so designed that four of the six scenes will be a stage within a stage.

"Neysa Jean Dixon, who is in charge of costumes, has just completed taking the cast's measurements. There are 28 cast members who not only make it livelier for the directors, but also make it necessary for bigger maintenance crews to operate. Three cast members, Joan Helse, Dave Lynch and Spike Rhodies can be held responsible for much of the publicity and propaganda. Several women from Dorris Weaver's make-up crew have been coming to rehearsals lately, because this week the play swings into dress rehearsals.

If any members of the production show a little edginess, treat them gently, for of all the frequent rehearsals, the last press hardest. When all parts of the production are finally put together, there are some anxious moments as the play first falters and then starts to run."

**MAJESTIC**  
SUN.—MARCH—21—24

J. Arthur Rank presents  
**Deborah Kerr**  
MGM Star of "HUCKLEBERRY" FAME!  
DAVID FLORA  
Sabu-Farrat-Robson  
in  
**"BLACK NARCISSUS"**  
in fabulous **TECHNICOLOR**  
ESMOND KATHLEEN  
KNIGHT-SIMMONS-BYRON  
Written, Produced and Directed by  
Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger  
A Production of the Archers  
A Universal-International Release

ADDED  
**Ye Olde Type Movie**  
Filmed in 1922  
**HORNELL FOLLIES**  
See the Crowds Gather  
in the historic old  
**SHATTUCK OPERA HOUSE**  
To See This Film Made  
Its Old—Its Silent—Its Different

### 45 Answer Coach's Call For Trackmen

About 34 Freshmen and 11 Upperclassmen have answered the first call for the track candidates, Coach James McLane announced this week. The men who are for the most part runners are working out daily in Men's Gym.

The 11 men who reported for the Varsity squad are: Herbert Averell AT, Edmond Baker '50, John Detolla AT, Litchard Dickinson '50, George Ireland '50, Dick O'Neil '50, Dick Pedu '49, Marvin Smith AT, Dick Robinson '50, Joe Stanco, Bob Wighman '50.

The Frosh are: John Anderson, Joseph Batt, Don Battaglia, Earl Bechard, Joe Bemont, Edward Davie, Vince DeSalvo, Paul Florschutz, Frank Kirkman, Carl Kernan, Stanley Kozlowski, Don Lester, Joe Lunney, Perry Mason, Jack Megarr, Joe Myers, Ray Miller, Francis Pixley, Joe Pidkowicz, Steve Prusik, Relan, Fred Shaa, Joe Sheets, Adrian Stanton, Richard Tasman, William Tarr, David Thomas, Richard Uster, Richard Worden, Jim White and Don Wagner. Assistant managers are Donald Smith '50 and John Fessenden '51.

### Statistics Show O'Donnell High Single Game Scorer

Cumulative basketball statistics summary released by Jack B. Moore, athletic publicity director, this week, shows that Bucky O'Donnell got individual single game high scoring honors for total points and field goals scored in the Hamilton game on Feb. 20.

Bucky scored a total of 25 points in that game and 12 field goals. Steve Saunders holds free throws scored honors with seven in both the Brockport and Hamilton games. Dick McNamara, who scored a rousing 231 points for the season, earned free throws attempted honors with 12 in the Colgate game.

### Methodist Church Upholds College President's Stand

Nashville, Tenn.—(I.P.)—The stand of President Louis C. Wright of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, O., that required attendance at the chapel and required courses in the philosophy of religion remain part of the college program, was supported by unanimous vote at the annual meeting of the Association of The Methodist Church.

This was the result of the withdrawal of 60 Catholic students from that college after a declaration by the chancellor of the Cleveland Catholic diocese stating that no Catholic student might attend these classes under any circumstances.

Join the Red Cross.

### Saxon Plays Last Game



Ludie Johnston, veteran six-foot cage center, played his last game for the Saxons in the season's windup with Buffalo. He will graduate from the Ag-Tech Institute in June. The long-striding Johnston came to Alfred from Leroy high school, where he garnered enough experience to earn him a berth on the 1942 Saxon Frosh squad, moving up to the Varsity the following season. Ludie returned from Army service in time for the 1947 season, and stayed on as one of this year's squad.

### Jack Jones Wins

(Continued from page 1)

committee in November, 1946, and attended the national constitution convention at Madison, Wisc., in August, 1947, participating in the panel on student rights and assisting in the drafting of the "Student Bill of Rights."

He attended the State constitution convention in November and the following month was elected chairman of the Commission on International Activities which automatically made him a member of the State Regional Executive Committee.

Advised that he had won a clear victory for the top campus office, Jones said.

"I realize that this is an all-campus position and shall do my best to conduct myself to the benefit of the entire campus."

### Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, March 17—"The Exile" with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Shows at 7:00 and 9:28; features at 7:53 and 10:21.

Saturday, March 20—Rita Hayworth and Larry Parks in "Down to Earth." Shows at 7:00 and 9:24; features at 7:43 and 10:07.

### New Track Schedule Includes Dual Meets, Penn Relays, IC4A

Two dual meets are included on the 1948 track schedule prepared for Alfred University's varsity and released this week as Director of Athletics James A. McLane, coach, met with team hopefuls for the first time.

Competition will begin with the Penn Relays, April 23-24 at Philadelphia, Pa., following the annual Interclass meet, to be held indoors in Men's gymnasium. Date for the Interclass meet has not yet been set.

The Schedule: April—Indoor Interclass Meet (date pending); April 23-24, Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Pa.

May 1, Ithaca College at Alfred; May 8, Cortland State Teachers at Alfred; May 14-15, Middle Atlantic at Lafayette, Pa.; May 22, RPI Invitation Meet at Troy; and May 28, IC4A Outdoor Meet at Randall's Island, New York.

### Freshman Grid Schedule To Include Four Games

Director of Athletics James A. McLane issued the four-game schedule for the freshman football squad for the 1948 season in an interview last weekend. "There is no change in the 1948 Frosh grid schedule this year," said Coach McLane, and added, "We hope to repeat the undefeated season of last year's frosh squad."

The schedule is: Oct. 16—Hobart at Geneva; 22—Buffalo, here; 30—Ithaca here; Nov. 6—Rochester at Rochester.

### Manager Announces This Week's Archery Winners

The South Hall gym will not be open for archery practice Friday evening because of the St. Pat's Ball, but will be open Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. instead.

Winners of this week's portion of the Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament are (60 hits each):

Jerry Lyons '49, 466; Royal Denson AT, 463; Phillip Secrest, '51, 444; James Secrest '51, 438.  
Jean Barlow '51, 494; Carla Dohn '51, 438; Shirley Bernstein '50, 392; Edith Cohen '51, 380.

### Maple City Five And Delta Sig In Finals

Delta Sig and the Maple City Five won the championship of the American and National Leagues, respectively. The play-off between the two champions for the Intramural Basketball championship will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Men's Gym. There will be a preliminary game at 7 p.m. between the Crescents and Horn and Hoof. Intramural Director Dan Minnick announces that everybody is welcome.

### Cross-Country Team To Participate In 8 Meets

Alfred's cross-country squad will participate in eight meets next fall, it was announced this week by Director of Athletics James A. McLane. For the first time in its history, the Saxons harriers will compete against Niagara University, here, during Homecoming, on Oct. 23.

The schedule: Oct. 9, R.P.I. at Troy; 16, Cortland, here; 23, Niagara, here; 30, Colgate at Hamilton; Nov. 6, Toronto, here; 12, Middle Atlantic; 15, IC4A; 22, N.C.A.A.

### Music Library To Open Every Friday Afternoon

The Music Library will be open every Friday from 2:30 to 5:45 p.m., in addition to the times scheduled in last week's Fiat.

"Because of the St. Pat's Festival, the Music Library will not be open this Thursday and Friday," Dean Elizabeth Geen said.

### Keuka College Team To Play Alfred In Return Game Here

The Keuka College basketball team has been invited to play a return game here in South Hall, Monday evening. They will play the Women's All-Alfred Team. Interested spectators will be welcome.

Saturday some of the All-Alfred Team went to Keuka for a challenge game there. These girls included Jean Barlow, Norma Jacox, Jane Lytle, Pam Tarbrake, and Miriam Tooke, forwards, and Helena Bayko, Grace Congdon, Mary Ann Goodrich and Bobbie Theurer, guards. They were accompanied by Miss Lavinia Creighton, head of the women's physical education department.

Friday night the Keuka freshman team beat the senior team in a play-off game to decide which class would play the Alfred team. These girls displayed remarkable teamwork for a freshman team. They were also fast and tall.

Keuka piled up basket after basket in the first quarter while the Alfred girls were becoming accustomed to the new court. The opponents were held down somewhat after the first half, but still managed to make several good shots. Two of the Keuka forwards made 46 points between them. Miriam Tooke was high scorer for the Alfred Team with 14 points to her credit. The final score was 61 to 33 in favor of Keuka.

Refreshments were served in the Keuka College Buffet for the Alfred team and the Keuka WAA members after a swim in the indoor pool following the game.

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# Forum Audience Gives Mozart Opera Enthusiastic Reception At Men's Gym Last Wednesday

By Ada Becker Seidlín

Traditional opera-goers and biased opera stay-aways were charmed and entertained and altogether "won over" by a combination of lovely music, fine singing, good theater and clear lines spoken and sung with well nigh perfect diction. Unstinted credit and praise to Mozart, the composer, George and Phyllis Mead, the translators, and the most excellent cast, a group of extremely talented and versatile young artists.

Irrelevant to the review but of human interest is the fact that Adolph Anderson, the splendid bass-baritone, is a Ph. D. in Chemistry and is teaching in one of the New York City colleges. Mr. Anderson's wife designed the ingenious and cleverly managed stage set which folds up and fits neatly into the back part of a small station wagon. By the way, the cast expressed great admiration for the skill and co-operation shown by Prof. C. D. Smith and his stage crew.

However, even "Opera for College" is still opera and as such needs singers. That need was well satisfied by uniformly well-trained voices of fine quality. In soli, or in combination, the performers were a joy to the ear and, I may add, to the eye.

Again, not for the purpose of singing out but as human interest, it is here recorded that Jane Hobson, the charming Dorabella has been chosen to sing one of the solo parts in the performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with Toscanini and the NBC Orchestra on April 3.

Also opera needs an orchestra and conductor. That need was extremely well satisfied by Moritz Bomhard, the musical director, who was most effective in his piano playing of the sparkling Mozart score.

I understand that "Opera for College" is rounding out its first year. It is a safe prediction that the first year is the first rung of the ladder to further brilliant successes. I hope that even in later years the cast of "Opera for College" may be identified by their present youthful enthusiasm and contagious spontaneity.

## United Nations

(Continued from page One)

nervous tremor of his arms as well as in his voice. It was at his request that the endless, sometimes wasteful discussion droned on in a democratic fashion allowing the opinions of everyone to be heard.

Following our lunch at the cafeteria we went to the Trusteeship Council, which held its meetings in a very small room equipped to handle simultaneous translations into French and English from any language used by the delegates. It was extremely interesting to watch the translators in their glass booths gesticulate as they listened to the delegates and broadcast a running translation from the headsets which everyone had near him. Because the translations were almost simultaneous, it was possible for an English speaking delegate wearing earphones to nod and smile understandingly as another delegate spoke in his own native tongue.

In the Security Council where the time saving method of simultaneous translations was not employed, a delegate would have his speech immediately followed by translations in English and then French. This procedure required that the translator copy down the delegate's speech in shorthand and then immediately translated the shorthand into one of the two international languages.

Gromyko addressed the council in Russian, and then meticulously followed the English translation correcting the translator the instant he erred. Gromyko's corrections were in fluent English. Each delegate seemed to weigh every word carefully, seemingly very much aware that the minutes of the meeting would contain every syllable exactly as spoken. The delegates took up the smallest details of procedure with as much care as the final vote on any question. They made it a committee meeting open to the public and took considerable time to discuss not only the explosive aspects of a question but also the fine details of procedure.

After the council was adjourned, we walked through hallways where we heard the babble of many languages; we saw signs and directions on the walls written in English and French. We visited Mr. T. D. Widdington of the Internship program at the UN, who in typical English fashion served tea while we were there. Throughout the entire day it seemed that we found some evidence that there could be an international blending of peoples, their customs, and opinions.

Join the Red Cross.

## Student Struck By Car Last Saturday

Robert Baker '48, was struck by a car near Coleman's Garage and severely injured about 2:15 a.m., Saturday. He was moved to St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, where he is reported "in no immediate danger."

Baker, Mary K. Ellis '49, Eugene '49, and Jean Holman '48, had been in Hornell for the evening. Baker, who was driving, had stopped on the right-hand side of the road a short distance north of the garage to repair a blowout. He had no jack and had stopped a car in an attempt to borrow one.

The car drove away and a second car went by "going pretty fast," according to Holman, who had remained in the car. It grazed slightly the left-rear fender of the Baker car, Holman said, who finally got out of the car to look for Baker. He found him about 25 feet up the road toward Almond.

Driver of the second car, Gerald W. Hulbert of Scio, stopped and assisted Holman in moving Baker to the hospital and then reported the accident to state police of the North Hornell sub-station. Hulbert was driving a 1939 Dodge sedan.

Baker's injuries were diagnosed as a broken shoulder, a broken nose, several broken ribs and a severe cut in the leg. Hospital authorities said he "was resting as comfortably as possible."

## Daughters of Erin

(Continued from page one.)

dent's Advisory Committee, NSA, Castle secretary, University choir and probably some others we forgot.

Katherine Bascom, the Bound Brook, N. J. girl who became queen of Lil Alf's campus last Winter at the Winter Carnival, is a textiles major in the Craft School. She spent nearly three years in the WAVES before coming to Alfred and attended Green Mountain Junior College before that. She is Theta Chi historian, Craft School representative on the Senate, in the University choir and a member of several sports activities. One of her big jobs of the year was chairman of the Community Chest drive.

Bernetta Felthousen is another Craft School girl who was a candidate for "Snow Queen". From Schenectady, she is majoring in pottery, is a member of Sigma Chi, Craft School Student Council, Winter Sports Club and is active in many sports.

Petite Ruth Jenssen is a "Norwegian from Brooklyn," who has her RN and will get a BS in Nursing in June. She attended Alfred in 1944 and then went to practice in the Olean, Syracuse, Mt. Morris and Willard State hospitals. A member of Sigma Chi, she also was a candidate for "Snow Queen".

Jean Martin is a local girl as well as a business major who intends to teach. She's been practicing being secretary for a couple of years as secretary of the Senior Class and Student Senate. She's been in intramural basketball and softball too. A member of Sigma Chi, she has a University scholarship.

Miriam Tooke, a chemistry major, is the other Alfred girl. She has a New York State scholarship and the Charles H. Dodd memorial. A member of Omicron, she's been a member of the "Dreamers" trio for five years, and sang also in the chapel choir, the University choir and the chorus. Her honoraries include Alpha Tau and Eta Mu Alpha. She's a forward on the All-Alfred basketball team. And whether or not she gets to be queen, she's going to marry Edwin Lorey (a member of the St. Pat's Board, incidentally) on April 1.

Dorris Weaver (note the two R's in Dorris) comes from Johnson City, one of the Triple Cities. A sociology-psychology major, she plans to do child welfare work. She has been one of the most active of Sigma Chi's sweethearts: house treasurer, Pi Delta, Epsilon secretary, business manager of the Fiat, member of Footlight Club, Kanakada staff, Who's Who, Union Board and the University choir.

And that isn't all. Her birthday is March 17, St. Patrick's Day!



"Many times a year the people turn to the Red Cross. . . . Once a year the Red Cross turns to the people." President Truman

Perhaps none of these girls is a true colleen, but as one said, "I may not be Irish on the outside, but there's a lot of malarky in my heart." How's that, St. Pat?

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## Local Musicians To Give Concert On Palm Sunday

Bach's "Cantata No. 4" and Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum" will be presented by the University Chorus and Orchestra at the Palm Sunday Concert, March 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Village Church.

The Chorus and the Orchestra, which is supplemented by musicians from surrounding towns, are under the direction of Mr. William Fiedler.

Bruckner, an Austrian born in 1824, was one of the most outstanding late 19th Century composers. Mr. Fiedler said. Because of his sheltered, unromantic life, his homespun dialect, his comic dress, and his extreme piety, he was often the subject of ridicule. However, the Viennese public soon recognized him partly because of the loyalty and fighting spirit of his followers.

One of Bruckner's finest tributes was written by Felix Weingartner soon after Bruckner's death in 1896. He said, "Think of this schoolmaster and organist, risen from the poorest surroundings and totally lacking in education, but steadfastly composing symphonies of dimensions hitherto unheard of, crowded with difficulties and solecisms of all kinds, which were the horror of conductors, performers, listeners, and critics, because they interfered with their comfort. . . . I confess that scarcely anything can weave itself about me with such wonderful

## Free European Tour Awarded In Contest

Entries in the essay contest commemorating the Swedish Pioneer Centennial must be postmarked on or before April to be eligible for one of 18 awards including six free trips to the Scandinavian countries. The awards will be made for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region."

The essay may be a biographical sketch of a person of Swedish birth or descent who has exerted an influence on a community or region or concern an influential Swedish colony, group society or organization, past or present.

The manuscripts, written in English, must not be more than 2500 words in length and should be addressed to the Contest Editor, Swedish American Line, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

## Expert To Lecture On Cork And Its Insulation

M. E. Pendleton, manager of the Buffalo district of the Armstrong Cork Corporation, will speak before Institute refrigeration students tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ag-Tech building.

Mr. Pendleton's main point of discussion will be various insulation problems and the application of insulation to both domestic and commercial uses. "It is as simple as magic as can a single theme or a few measures of Bruckner."

## Alfred U. Graduate School Organizes Addison Extension

A new extension center of the Alfred Graduate School has been organized at Addison.

According to Dr. Joseph Seidlín, Dean of the Graduate School, 20 teachers have enrolled to study The Psychology of the Exceptional Child. The course will be taught by Prof. Boit Brannen of the Alfred faculty.

This is the fourth extension center of the Alfred graduate school to be established, the others being at Corning, Hornell and Wellsville.

## Library Purchases New Ten Volume Dictionary

The Oxford Dictionary, including 10 volumes and supplement, has been purchased by the Carnegie Library, Clarence Mitchell, Librarian, announced this week.

"It is the most comprehensive and most complete dictionary of its kind," he said, "containing 414,825 words and 1,827,306 quotations. A complete history and its meaning for each period of history is given for each word."

The dictionary, a reprint, was purchased for \$150. Originals were published for \$300.

The Century Dictionary and Encyclopedia, a 12-volume work, is also available at the Library.

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