

## 120 Students Achieve Honors First Semester

### Dean's List Has Slight Decrease

"One hundred and twenty students in the Liberal Arts and Ceramic Colleges were named to the dean's list for last semester," announced Dean H. O. Burdick. This is 14 percent of the enrollment in these schools, a decrease over the figure for the last semester of last year.

Of the four classes, the class of '51 once again made the best record with 20.9 percent named to the list. The class '50 had 19.5 percent, the class of '52, 13 percent, and the freshman class was low with only 6.2 percent.

Six students managed to get 3.00 indexes. They are, Carl Braunschweiger '50, Jeanne O'Connor '50, Diana Seligman '51, Robert Fitzsimmons '52, Richard Homer '52, and Boris Astrachan '53.

#### SENIORS

Those Liberal Arts seniors who made dean's list were: Joseph Cala, Frederick Carlson, Phyllis Carlson, David Crump, Louis Cusimano, Litchard Dickinson, Gayle Harder, Senes Larson, Gwendolyn Lester, Saundra Licht, Margaret Lowe, Jack McEnroe, Thomas McShane, Madeline Macauley, James Martin, Eleanor Meissner, Frank Mustico, George O'Connor, William O'Connor, Lucille Peterson, Richard Robinson, Lawrence Roehler, Donald Rosser, George Sheridan, Phyllis Wetherby, and Doris Wetter.

The Ceramic seniors were: Robert Brooks, William Carlson, Jay Conklin, George Elwen, Jarvis Fargo, George Harris, Alton Johnson, Darwin Marshall, Daniel Rase, Phillip Secrest.

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## Senior Practice Teachers Work In Alfred Area

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean of the Graduate School, announced this week the placing of practice teachers in various schools for the next two or three weeks.

Alfred-Almond: Jack Goss, mathematics; Juanita Pulos, music; Harry M. Worth, social studies.

Andover: Angelo Delmastro, science; William Dougerty, social studies; Earl Siler, English.

Arkport: Bernice Harris, science; Karl Kirk, mathematics; John Mitchell, social studies.

Belmont: C. C. Braunschweiger, mathematics; Senes E. Larson, social studies; August C. Pasquale, science. Canaseraga: Donald Seaman, science; James Thayer, social studies.

Cannisto: Phyllis Carlson, science; Robert Kennedy, mathematics; John D. Whittaker, social studies.

Friendship: Howard Brasted, science; William Le Feber, social studies; Mary E. Van Norman, mathematics.

Hornell: Madeline Macauley, English; Frank Mustico, social studies; Earl Siler, English.

Wellsville: Harriet Danielson, commercial subjects; Robert M. Hatch, social studies; Donald Lawson, science; Robert Simms, mathematics.

## Engineer Returns From South America After Building Plant

By Jerry Smith

A ceramic engineer returned from Venezuela this week to predict "an excellent future" for industry in the little South American country.

Raymond B. Witter, 46, who spent three years building the country's first wall tile plant in the capital city of Caracas, explained that "industrially, Venezuela is just beginning to grow."

"The government is backing developments in ceramics, textiles and agriculture in an effort to supplement income from the healthy iron and oil industries," he said. The Rockefeller Foundation also is helping in agriculture, despite opposition from some businessmen, in an effort to make the country more self supporting.

Mr. Witter shied away from expressing any opinion on the recent upheaval in the government, now nominally republican but dominated by the military. He said Venezuelans are "sensitive about politics."

A 1929 graduate of the State College of Ceramics, Mr. Witter went to Venezuela late in 1946 to build and put into production the Fabrica De productos Ceramicos. It now produces a natural clay-type wall and floor tile which is economical because of a one-fired process.

He said the country boasts 25 brick and hollow tile plants where machinery is used and numerous smaller ceramic plants making crude flower and cooking pots.

"The industry is beginning to find that it has clays usable for various ceramic products and much work is being done to classify them," Mr. Witter said. He aided geologists in this

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Paul Baker '51, who scored an overwhelming victory in the Senate presidential elections last week, Baker will take the gavel from retiring president Daniel Foster this evening.

## Paul Baker Elected Senate Head; Clute Takes Senior Post

"I am very happy to have been elected in such a clean but spirited campaign," announced Paul Baker, newly elected Senate president, swept into office over Audrey Reiss, Robert Stellen, Matthew Melko and William Gallow. Disappointed over the poor showing at the polls, Baker said, "Many thanks to the 30 percent who voted this year, and perhaps next year we can regulate the weather and such things so that it will be more difficult for a person to sidestep his responsibility than to vote."

Val Clute was elected president of next year's senior class. Robert Stellen, Thomas Meyers and John McMahon also ran. Winning the election for vice-president was Katherine Cretekos. Edward Geiss, Alice Schulmiester and William Spangenberg were the defeated candidates for that office.

In the election for senior class secretary, Roger Jones was victorious over Barbara LaVan, Ruth Harding and Dorothy Brion. In the competition for treasurer Albert Clark defeated Norman Schoenfeld and Matthew Melko.

David Pixley defeated Donald Boulton in a class race for president of

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## No Furniture; Spectacular Union Opening Postponed

Running a close second to the pinball tournament as far as number of postponements is concerned is the Grand Opening of the Campus Union, scheduled for Sunday but postponed until Thursday evening from 8 to 11 p.m.

Although the furniture ordered for the lounge has not yet arrived, a sufficient amount has been borrowed for the opening. In addition to the new lamps, new ash trays and new paint, a ping pong table will be made available for use in one of the smaller rooms of the annex.

The Union Board met Sunday afternoon to discuss the revised Constitution which will be presented to the Student Senate tonight for approval. As soon as it is approved, the Board will be free to conduct its elections.

## Dance Company To Feature Jose Limon

A modern dance company, featuring Jose Limon, will appear next week at Alumni Hall as the fourth of five forum programs. Star of the company, Valerie Bettis, will not appear because of a broken toe incurred on a recent engagement.

The major offerings of the evening will be the works of Doris Humphrey, well known choreographer.

The program will include "Lament for Ignacia Sanchez Mejias" and "The Story of Mankind," both of which have been presented in New York. "The Story of Mankind," is based on a cartoon drawn by Carl Rose.

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## Professors Discuss Feinberg Ruling On Subversive Agents

Here is a question which should concern every college member, faculty and student. How should we deal with persons in responsible positions who are accused of being disloyal to the government? Of particular concern to us, is the manner in which the government handles teachers with "subversive" tendencies.

In an effort to clarify the question the Fiat has turned over space to Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean of the Graduate School and Prof. Robert C. Stapleton of the Political Science Department in order that they might express their views on the "Feinberg Law," passed last year by the New York State legislature with reference to this problem.

Dr. Seidlin, whose article appears first, takes a neutral view of the law, stressing the fact that the teachers themselves have "invited" the act.

Prof. Stapleton, whose article follows is unalterably opposed to the law. We urge you to read and consider carefully both articles.

## "Instrument Of Law"?

A sizable majority of our state legislature—as well as many other well meaning citizens—believe that immature minds fall easy prey to the wiles of the evangelism and propaganda of subversive agents. One of the all too obvious safeguards against political pollution is to remove disloyal persons from any positions involving great areas of contact with immature minds. This the provisions of chapter 360 of the Laws of 1949, — the so called Feinberg Act — "... requires the Board of Regents to take affirmative action to rid the public schools of members of subversive groups and those who advocate subversive action ...".

The Feinberg Act is clearly an instrument of law, couched in legalistic jargon. As in other varieties of jargon the nature of the interpretation and the intent of the interpreter often determine the meaning and the use of the "document." To the Regents, the letter of the law suggests the following "rules":

(1) ... to protect the children in our public schools from subversive influences. ....

(2) ... to protect teachers and other school employees against unfair accusation. ....

(3) ... place upon local authorities the responsibility of disqualifying for appointment, and removing from employment, superintendents, teachers, or other school employees guilty of subversive activity. .... but they (the local authorities) must be alert to guard such teachers against unjust accusation and condemnation. In particular, they should reject hear-say statements, or irresponsible and uncorroborated statements, about what a teacher has said or done, either in school or outside. .... They must insist on evidence and not mere opinion, as a basis for any action which they may take. ....

(4) ... in all cases all rights to a fair trial, representation by a counsel, and appeal, or court review as provided by statute or the Constitution, shall be scrupulously observed. ....

(5) ... there shall be no 'witch hunt' ....

There are those who fear that despite the Regent's liberal interpretation of the Feinberg Act, some reactionary local authorities, some notoriously bigoted 100-percenters, may destroy the protective umbrellas and thus let the rain of accusations fall upon the just and unjust alike. Worst of all, the immature minds may, in the meantime, be left wholly unprotected and become even more plastic clay in the hands of the real "enemies of the state." Such is the ever present danger of the Feinberg Act or any reasonable facsimile thereof.

Again, the bulk of the teaching profession resent the implication that schoolmen need special regulations, oaths of loyalty, and the like.

May it not be said in justification of the Feinberg Act, and any other laws proposed or established to regulate human behavior (social), that except as an individual or a group initiate self-regulatory procedures, an outside agency — in this case law-makers and / or law enforcers — will impose "discipline from without."

Specifically, teachers in the state of New York, apparently having failed even to recognized the existence of (however few) politically dangerous fanatics in their midst, "invited" regulations (the Feinberg Act) by a body (the legislature) less competent to deal with so complex a problem in the realm of genuine education.

At this point one might raise the question: "Is eliminating 'subversives' the most effective method of safeguarding our democracy?" Maybe, as the Great American Poet might have said: "It takes a heap of democratic living to make a country a democracy." But that's material for another editorial.

Joseph Seidlin.

## "Guilt By Association"?

The recent decision of the appellate division of the New York State Court system upholding the constitutionality of the Feinberg Law should be a matter of real concern to all those interested in the values and ideals it allegedly safeguards.

This law, passed last spring by the New York State legislature directed the Board of Regents to draw up a list of subversive organizations and made membership in any of these organizations "prima facie evidence of disqualification for appointment to or retention in any office or position in the public schools of the state." In other words membership in any organization listed by the Regents as subversive is sufficient grounds to disqualify a person from employment in the New York State public school system. From the language to the law it is clear that membership in any organization listed as subversive is held to be sufficient proof that the person concerned is dedicated to the idea of forcible overthrow of the government. As such, individuals are obviously unfit to prepare the children of New York State for life in a democratic society, the law is held to be justifiable and a proper exercise of the police power of the state.

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Barbara Theurer '50, who was crowned Queen of the 1950 St. Pat's Ball Friday evening, Miss Theurer, a design student, was coronated by St. Pat. (Robert Hawkins '50). She was attended by Palma Clute, Neysa Jean Dixon, Jeanette Klimajeski and Nancy White, all seniors.

## Infirmiry, Campus House Redecorated Says E. Lebohner

Expenditure of several hundred dollars for redecorating the infirmary and the Campus House was announced this week by treasurer Edward K. Lebohner.

The southeast room on the second floor of the infirmary has recently been painted blue and several new pieces of yellow furniture have been ordered, but have not yet arrived. The furniture includes two hospital beds, night tables, reading tables, a dresser, two straight chairs and a lounge chair.

At the Campus House repairs included making the building, the former Omicron sorority house, into two apartments now occupied by Brounson Martin, clerk at the College of Ceramics, and Prof. Gordon Ogden.

Future alterations in the infirmary will include redecoration of patients' rooms and installation of a new floor and kitchen. Some of the changes will be made during the summer.

The infirmary alteration program began several weeks ago with the installation of a new fire escape. At the same time a fire escape was installed at the Castle.

## Dr. Geen Resigns As Dean Of Women

Dr. Elizabeth Geen announced her resignation as Dean of Women this week.

Dr. Geen has been called to duty by the Navy to serve from June 26 to the middle of August when she will return to Alfred to finish the summer work. Beyond that her plans are indefinite. "I may study, travel, or get another job," she said.

Dr. Geen said she has had a pleasant stay at Alfred, has had good cooperation and considers herself "especially lucky" to have the office staff she does. When asked her opinion of Alfred students she replied that they were a "fine lot."

Dr. Geen came to Alfred University four years ago at Dr. Jack Walter's invitation. Previous to that she served four years in the Navy and before that she was chairman of Freshman English at Alfred.

## 'Bastien And Bastienne,' 'Down In The Valley' Highly Praised

By Donald Summerhayes

With the production of two one-act, light operas last Friday and Saturday in Alumni Hall, the Alfred University Footlight Club, in unison with an orchestra under the direction of Prof. William Fiedler, again won campus and local acclaim while adding two more feathers to their already well-plumed headdress.

## Federalists Plan To Hold Cake Sale In Union Soon

A cake sale, pending upon the opening of the University cafeteria and Campus Union, will take place there sometime next week. The cakes, donated by local women, will be used to help raise funds for the United World Federalist organization in Alfred.

A stand containing information concerning the UWF in the form of books and pamphlets will be placed in the Library this week.

## Orientation Committee Plans New Frosh Week

The New Student Orientation Committee composed of Dean Elizabeth Geen, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne, and William Spangenberg '51 has begun work on next year's Freshmen Week program. New orientation methods are being planned and suggestions for improving the program will be welcomed by the committee.

The Junior April Follies or whatever they are going to call them will undoubtedly be a flop according to most of the 1800 students who are going.

## AOC Ulstermen Unable To Ruin Night For 500

### Hawkins Crowns Barbara Theurer

Although hampered by an unreasonable snow storm, manufactured by some Ulstermen from the AOC, the St. Pat's Ball Friday night was attended by more than 500 student and faculty couples. After dancing to the music of Tommy Tucker, they saw Barbara Theurer, senior ceramic design student, crowned by St. Pat. in the person of Robert "Monk" Hawkins '50.

Wearing a gold glazed ceramic crown, Miss Theurer was attended by Palma Clute, Neysa Jean Dixon, Jeanette Klimajeski and Nancy White. When she received the queen's bouquet from publicity man Roy Van-Alsten '50, Bobby's eyes filled with tears and she whispered "My gosh, what'll I do?"

Following the coronation, St. Pat. who had appeared the preceding day in a 1903 automobile, knighted Dr. M. Ellis Drake, visiting dignitaries Leon Coffin and Lew Riess, and the senior ceramic engineers and glass technologists.

Thursday, a chill wind blew down Main Street as the 17th annual St. Pat's parade got underway with floats featuring everything from a cash register to a fugitive train from the Erie Railroad. Lambda Chi, depicting 50 years of Ceramic progress with a towering ten footer, covered with 10,000 individually manufactured paper flowers and topped with a leprechaun pulling Binns Hall, capped first prize. Honorable mention went to Delta

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## Students Visit Infirmiry Four Times A Year

By the law of averages, every student on the Alfred campus visits the Clawson Infirmiry four times a year for illnesses ranging from earaches and blisters to appendicitis and measles.

The seven bed infirmary, valued at about \$40,000 is under the supervision of Mrs. Alice McDermott, now rounding out her ninth year of service to ailing Alfredians. Mrs. Clara Mann, Mrs. Wayne Sanford and Miss Marjorie Mould help care for the 135 bed patients, and treat the 6500 ambulatory cases which pass through the infirmary door every year. Another 1500 students consult with Dr. Kenneth Burdick during office hours and an additional "too numerous to mention" call him out on emergencies, "many of which are unnecessary."

In 1927, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson performed the major operation to provide the present infirmary. Dr. Clawson, an 1890 alumnus, closed his small maternity hospital in Plainfield, N. J., and moved with bag, baggage, stethoscope and nurse to Alfred. Dr. Clawson is now an honorary trustee, having served since 1918.

Equipment in the infirmary is "better than you'd find in many large units"

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Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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STAFF MEMBERS: Boris Astrachan '53, Harry Blatt '53, William Erlson '51, Marvin Eisenberg '53, Lillian Falcone '52, Daniel Finneran '53, William Flagg AT, David Flammer '50, Barry Fliegel '53, Zebbia Friedman '53, Paul Gignac '53, Alma Gluck '53, Arthur Hyman '52, Caryl Levy '52, Jean McGraw '52, James Ridgeway '52, Barbara Schroder '52, Norman Shoenfeld '51, Jerry Smith '50, Robert Swart '53, Corrine Weld AT.

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That the aim of keeping revolutionists, biased, incompetent and totalitarian minded teachers out of the New York State Public School System is a legitimate and proper concern of educators is a fact that few would deny. That this law is a democratic, legal, proper or even effective way of bringing about these results is very doubtful. This law represents a serious attack on important American ideals of democratic legal procedure. This law is objectionable for the following reasons:

1. Despite the recent appellate court decision, the law in my opinion unconstitutional. As Judge Schirich wrote in his opinion last November, which held the law void; the law is a bill of attainder, a serious attack upon Civil rights, a violation of the due process clause of the national and state constitutions and gives legislative sanction to the principle of guilt by association. A Bill of Attainder has been defined by the U.S. Supreme Court as, "a legislature act which inflicts punishment without a judicial trial. This act declares all those belonging to a list of subversive organizations, to be advocates of forcible overthrow of the government and then dismisses them from their positions because of this declaration. Bills of Attainder are specifically forbidden by the federal and N.Y. State Constitutions.

This law also involves the principle of "guilt by association." A person is penalized simply because of membership regardless of his individual behavior. Thus a person can be discharged from his position simply because of membership, with no reference to his acts as an individual. This violates long established principles of American legal procedure.

2. Teachers should be hired and judged as individuals according to their qualifications and performances and should be continued in their positions on the same basis. If a teacher is incompetent or so biased in his beliefs as to be incapable of honest teaching, he should be dismissed as an individual whether he happens to be Communist or a Republican. If his work as a teacher is satisfactory, he should be allowed to continue in his position, regardless of the "subversive" organizations he may belong to. Only by judging teachers as individuals based on their performance as teachers, can the kind of teachers needed in a democratic public school system be secured.

3. There is at the present time adequate legislation on the books to provide for the dismissal of any teacher or any other state employee advocating the forcible overthrow of American government. No new law, recklessly and irresponsibly condemning whole groups of people is necessary for this purpose.

4. This law, because of the above and many other undemocratic elements that space prohibits me from enumerating, presents a far greater danger to American Democracy than the few communists and other "subversives" who may be at present in the New York State public school system. One needs only to look at the present reckless and irresponsible smearing of state department officials to see the evils of guilt by association."

In conclusion it seems that this legislation would not only accomplish little toward safeguarding democracy in the public school system, but would do much real damage to our democratic and legal procedures. It is to be hoped that this law is either declared unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court of the United States, or that is repealed.

Condemning and penalizing people because of their membership, irrespective of their individual acts and beliefs is a communist or fascist technique, not a democratic one. Democracy protected by such legislation will soon be destroyed by her protector.

Robert C. Stapleton.

To Whom And For What

It's fun to speculate. Having guessed wrong privately on the St. Pat's queen, St. Pat himself and the beard winners, we now turn our attention to the Kanakadea dedication.

Unfortunately, there is only one dedication a year. There are usually several who deserve the honor, the winner depending on the criteria used by the judges. Sometimes a faculty member wins it for his activity, the books he's written, the way in which he's advanced the school. Sometimes the award is won because of originality or freshness of approach, sometimes for general popularity or venerability.

Barring such obvious candidates as Drs. Barnard, Burdick and Scholes, all of whom have won in the past few years, we can think of several who are certainly eligible for the award.

This year it might be awarded to Dr. Geen. Not always popular with the students because she enforces the rules she sets down, Dr. Geen, nevertheless, has been a driver, and many of her ideas, like the social calendar and the social chairman's handbook have undeniably contributed to the school.

There would no kick if Director Harold Brennan got it. He probably won't, of course, since the Craft School is leaving Alfred, but under his direction that little school has risen to national prominence within a very short period of time.

You couldn't go wrong giving the award to Ag-Tech Director Paul B. Orvis, who has been assisting in ECA administration for the past two years.

Dr. Joseph Seidlin has, through his writing and conference work, also helped promote Alfred's national standing.

Usually the dedication has something to do with aesthetic values as well as practical. It might, therefore, go to Dr. Russell, for his

Letters To The Editor

Columnists Reply To Lunney's Reply

We're not Communists, reactionaries, or isolationists. We are respectable republicans and democrats, respectively. We are not opposed to World Federalism as an idea, nor can we offer a substitute. We merely tried to criticize the Alfred World Federalists' plan of action.

It is our right to criticize. It was Bob Lunney's right to criticize our criticism. We have heard through old faithful grapevine that our big fault was commenting on something about which we know nothing. We, too, might get personal and say that we doubt Mr. Lunney's right to question our capacity as reporters.

We attended the meeting of the organization last Wednesday. These are a few of the conclusions we reached: First, could be the UWF movement on campus is increasing its membership. Second, its program to indoctrinate its ideals in students and townspeople is well organized and thorough. We will probably have a federalist assembly in May. Fourth, any idea needs opposition to develop. Fifth, we are going to have to be persuaded, not pushed.

Lil and Bev

St. Pat Says So Long Or Erin Go Bye Bye

Dear Editor, Just as a parting shot, I would like to thank all students and faculty for their fine cooperation and participation in the Festival in my honor. I also would like to congratulate the St. Pat's Board for their work which made the affair a success.

Erin Go Braugh St. Patrick

Engineer Returns

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work with development of an electronics system for determining quantity and quality of clay deposits.

The engineer's enthusiasm for the Venezuelan climate may lead him and Mrs. Witter to return, although their plans are indefinite at present. "Caracas is located just north of the equator about 3000 feet above sea level so that the average yearly temperature is about 70 degrees," he said. Population of Caracas is nearly 500,000 and Mrs. Witter noted that it is a city of "apartment houses and smart shons."

Social life for the couple, who both have had colds since arriving "at Newark in a sleet storm," centers around country clubs and the non-sectarian American Church of Caracas.

Servicing the 5000 persons of nearly 30 nationalities in the American colony, the church was founded about 15 years ago. After meeting in a Presbyterian mission for several years and later in the Bello Monte Mission School, the church bought property in 1946 and in three years built a \$175,000 church entirely without solicitations or long bond issues.

Mr. Witter, who was born at 46 South Main St. where his sister, Miss J. Etta Witter, now lives, matriculated at Alfred in 1923 and was originally a member of the Class of '27, but graduation was delayed until 1929 because of two periods in industry. He was a member of Klan Alpine fraternity, of Dr. Joseph Seidlin's first wrestling team in 1927, the Cross-country team, the glee club and the Footlight Club.

A O C Ulstermen

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Sig's portrayal of "The Night That Paddy Murph Died."

After a gelid lapse of time, interspersed with false alarms, St. Pat arrived in the last of a cortege of progressively retreating cars. He delivered his traditional lampooning speech from the platform overlooking Bostwick's store. Presiding on the porch were co-masters of ceremonies Jack Gardner '50 and Philip Hessinger '51. Earlier in the festivities they had awarded prizes for St. Pat's tickets to Armand Beaudoin '52, Peter Riker '52 and Carl Peterson '53, who had gained the verdict of the queen and her attendants for the longest, most beautiful and most novel beards in that order.

A tea dance at Social Hall followed the parade and open houses were held by the Ceramic and Liberal Arts Colleges at Merrill Hall. "Bastien and Bastienne" and "Down in the Valley" were presented by the Footlight Club in collaboration with the Music Department, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

Lost And Found

LOST—One large brown coat button. Disc belongs to Andy Ippolito.

FOUND—A couple of Wednesdays ago, one tire chain, corner of University and Main. Call William Patchen 168-F-111.

LOST—Pair of Horned rimmed glasses.

LOST—Two small gold finger rings in Brick lounge a couple of Saturdays ago. Barbara Metcalf is offering a reward for their return.

LOST—Green Schaefer fountain pen. Near Alumni Hall.

Unless otherwise stipulated, lost items may be returned to the Fiat office.

fairness, for his success in making ostensibly dry subjects interesting.

If it's freshness and originality that will claim the award, it might go to the Chaplain for preaching social ethics as well as the Bible, and for being the kind of teacher that you can talk to over a cup of coffee.

Or, along the same lines, Prof. Kurt Ekdahl would be in line for the dedication, for his ew approach, his honesty, his genuine interest in design and his over-all ability to teach.

Ability, venerability, originality. These are the criteria. Pick your own candidate. We think we've named the most likely.

MM

NIGHT and DAY

Erin Go Braugh! Sounds familiar after this weekend. Sure and Bobby Theurer proved to be the fairest colleen of all. St. Pat arrived in style and sure he was full of blarney. Tommy Tucker did right well as did everyone on the St. Pat's program.



Delta Sig had a dinner and open house Friday night. Guests were Prof. and Mrs. Henry Langer, Prof. and Mrs. Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Polan, Prof. and Mrs. George Kirkendale, Dr. and Mrs. V. Frechette, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Yunevich, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid.

Psi Delta had an openhouse Friday night. In keeping with the day they had green beer. Saturday they turned back time to the Gay Gay Nineties. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Patchen, Mr. and Mrs. Wooling, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Scofield. Marcy Armon AT and Bob Pelcher AT won prizes for their original costumes.

Kappa Psi had an openhouse and dinner Friday night. Minnie Monroe '51 restored his energy after his work on the St. Pat's board - with mountains of food.

Kappa Nu had a lobster buffet openhouse. It sounds fishy to me.

Klan Alpine had a dinner Thursday night. Nearly two hundred and fifty people were served. Friday night they had an openhouse. Saturday night they had a recovery party and brother, who didn't need one.

Lambda Chi had a dinner Thursday night. Friday night they had an openhouse. Somebody was running a vacuum cleaner on the second floor. I wonder why?

Saturday night and afternoon a picnic (?) was held at the Rod and Gun club. Psi Delta was there too.

Lambda Chi had a coffee hour Sunday. Poor John McKenna '52 had to miss it since St. Pat brought him the mumps.

St. Pat also brought some pleasant things. Jean Hunt '52 received a Delta Sig pin from Bill McClurg '52. Carolyn Petticrew AT received a Psi Delta pin from Bill Nagle XAT. Al Baxter '52 gave his Lambda Chi pin to Betty Jane Amberg '52. Corrine Weld AT became engaged to Philip Taylor of Arkport last week.

Initiations Beta Sig initiated the following recently: Don Anderson AT, Al Carson '52, Howard Gelch '53, Dick Josephson '52, Martin Moskof '52, Al Nels '52, Frank Potter, and Dave Woodin '52.

Guests of Theta Chi this weekend were Eleanor Hochenberg '52, Anne Church of Syracuse, Diane MacNaughton of Caledonia, Carol Christianson of Metuchen, N.J., Renee Rothmund X51, and Janet Lawrence of Keuka.

June Minnick '49 visited Omicron this weekend. Peggy Pausewang '50 was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pausewang.

Austin Dove XAT and Ed Bergen of Cornell visited Psi Delta this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robbins, Bill '53 and Andria were guests of Kappa Psi for dinner Sunday. Janet Campbell of Passaic N.J. was also a guest for dinner.

Charles Clark '49, Bud Rigoulot '50, and Dick Ziegler '49 were visiting Delta Sig this weekend.

Kappa Nu was visited by Gus Korman X51 this week.

Guest of Klan Alpine were Sid Schweitzer '49, Tage Gench, and Herb Anderson '49.

Nadine Fitzpatrick X51 and Flo Anderson '50 visited Sigma Chi this week.

Senate Elections

(Continued from page one)

the class of '52. Allen Baxter defeated Beverly Callahan and Marilyn Fleming for vice-president. Ruth Vail was victorious over Barbara Shackson and Phyllis Ballman for secretary; and John Stubbs beat Barder Conroe and Elizabeth Amberg in the race for treasurer.

Gabriel Russo was elected president of the class of '53 defeating Charles Rabiner, Barry Newman beat David Craig in the race for vice-president. Barbara Scallon defeated Donald Quirk secretary; and in the race for treasurer Bruce Conroe won, Harry Blatt placed and Helen Pechanic showed.

With one eye open and sore feet after a very fabulous and snow-bound week-end with the good St. Pat and "Erin Go Braugh" we thought we would ask the students something stupid-like where they thought the freshmen would paint their numerals next year.

Colonel To Interview Men

Colonel George Grayeb of the regular army is here this morning from 10 to noon. Those wishing to consult Colonel Grayeb will have the opportunity to do so at the office of Dean Hawthorne.

After looking in various and sundry places we managed to find a few sleepy eyed students to question. Their mouths opened very slowly and after a few gasping sounds they came forth with the following remarks.

Roger Jones '51, "Paint them on the forehead of the sophomores."

St. Pat's Board '50, "No comment %\$'(-). We are too tired."

Bill Ostrum '53, "All over the front of Alumni Hall, I hope."

Dave Swartz '51, "Paint them all over the town."

Terry Rufo '50, "Paint the numerals on the door of the fire house. Surely that won't burn down."

Charles Biddleman - says, "Ho hum paint them on the front of the Rose-bush. Maybe it will burn down."

Bob Norton '52, "Paint them on Bartlett, then they would be permanent."

World Federalism's Plea For Security-- World Government

119 Representatives, 23 Senators Support UWF Movement In Washington

By Jeanne Hardenburg "Just what is World Federalism?" seems to be a popular question on this campus lately. Many of us, no doubt, have overheard or taken part in several conversations on the subject, but it is doubtful if many of us have come up with accurate facts. The Fiat too, got entangled in this controversy so we decided to investigate.

According to Professor Kinnell, "The aim of the organization is to work for an establishment of world government as the only reasonable government of security" - a government somewhat analogous to the government of the United States. As the individual states are expected to give up some of their power to the national government, so all countries would be expected to give up some of their power to a world government. This surrendered power would be mainly that of waging war.

Bob Lunney explained that, "The world government would naturally possess such armaments as the Atom bomb, the Hydrogen bomb, and any other instruments of destruction. It would have a voluntary police force to suppress any uprisings which might occur, and taxes would be levied from all countries to support this police force. There would also be a world court. This court would be expected to try most international cases."

If this all sounds very fine but little out of reach to some people, there are 119 representatives and 23 senators working on just such a resolution in Congress. Professor Kinnell believes "Many states would sanction an amendment to the constitution to join a world government if the occasion arose."

Getting closer to home, Alfred is also playing her part. One of the things under way right now is the plan of sending students to surrounding high schools to start similar organizations. The Alfred UWF is planning several activities to raise money, and, for a switch, much of this money will be used locally. Ten books are already on order to be donated to the library. These books will be placed in the library showcase.

Generally speaking, the main purpose of the organization is to make students aware of the need for World Federalism. And here's something for the "die hard" organization haters. According to Professor Kinnell, "All students are welcome to join even if they prefer to be inactive. The bigger the Alfred organization, and other such local groups, the more impressive it will be to congressmen."

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Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY Fiat-7 p.m., Fiat Office Senate-7:30 p.m., Physics Hall AOC-8:30 p.m., Kenyon Hall
FRIDAY Theta Gamma Pledge Dance, AT lounge Theta Chi Pledge Dance
SATURDAY Omicron Pledge Dance
SUNDAY Catholic Mass-9, 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Chapel Union University Services-11 a.m., Village Church Music Hour-4 p.m., Social Hall Episcopical Service-4:45 p.m., Gothic Hall RFA Forum-7:30 p.m., Social Hall
MONDAY Faculty Meeting, Social Hall

Infirmary Notes

Erin go bragh! Even though it was St. Pat's week-end there were people in the Infirmary. Those unlucky ones were Leslie Arthurton AT, Robert Beaton AT, Nancy Buckley AT, Eugene Holman Grad., Walter Jordan AT, James Pappas '52, and Clarence Seely '52.



After looking in various and sundry places we managed to find a few sleepy eyed students to question. Their mouths opened very slowly and after a few gasping sounds they came forth with the following remarks. Roger Jones '51, "Paint them on the forehead of the sophomores." St. Pat's Board '50, "No comment %\$'(-). We are too tired." Bill Ostrum '53, "All over the front of Alumni Hall, I hope." Dave Swartz '51, "Paint them all over the town." Terry Rufo '50, "Paint the numerals on the door of the fire house. Surely that won't burn down." Charles Biddleman - says, "Ho hum paint them on the front of the Rose-bush. Maybe it will burn down." Bob Norton '52, "Paint them on Bartlett, then they would be permanent."

College Town

Put Another Nickle In Maybe You'll Get A College Education Yet

By Frank Bredell

When grandpa was a boy he was told to save his nickles and dimes so that someday he would be rich, if he lived long enough. Times have changed; now the idea is to buy something like a car or a radio or a refrigerator and then save your nickles and dimes to pay for it.

Just the other day we read about a new way of paying for a car as you drive it. On the dash board is a little coin box into which you drop a quarter whenever you want to go anywhere. According to the manufacturer a quarter a day keeps the installment company away.

This legal slot machine could get to be a nuisance. Just imagine what would happen if you had one on your car, that is if you are fortunate or unfortunate enough to be skidding around in a car these days. You get up about 7:50 to make an 8 o'clock class, and act like Dagwood Bumstead, dressing, eating breakfast, grabbing up your books in about one minute flat. Then you run out to the snowbank where you left your car the night before and think you can scoot right up to class.

Then what happens? Yeh-no quarter!

About this time you probably feel it is useless to go back in the house, and try to bum a quarter from someone still in bed so you give up the whole ridiculous idea of going to class and crawl back in the sack yourself. You know, this could have a disastrous effect on your index.

Of course the pay-as-you-ride plan may have some advantages. Whenever you pick up a hitchhiker you just mention that you don't have a quarter for the meter and had better shell out if he wants to ride.

But this pay-as-you-go plan could have even wider application. Just think how it would be to pay your tuition that way. Every time you went to class you would deposit a quarter or some other coin in a convenient slot on a turn stile on the way in. Then you would only have to pay for classes you attended. Maybe the profs could even be paid on commission depending on how many people attended class.

The University of California recently received a rather strange gift, some English themes with a grade of D. Why any University wants to keep D themes on display we don't know, but it seems that they are chapters from a book written by a former student, Peter Viertel. While writing the book, Viertel turned in some of the chapters as homework in an English lit course.

Although they merited only a D according to university standards, Harcourt and Brace and Co. bought the book and published it as "The Canyon."

We don't know how many copies of it were sold nor have we read the book. In fact we don't even want to have about five others on our "must read this semester" list. But, we're willing to bet there were a few red faces seen among the English profs when they found out the book had been published. Probably the guy who wrote it made more money than the profs do who flunked him.

Well, as one prof here said recently, "We don't get paid much, but we have fun."

Honor Indexes

(Continued from page one)

Howard Taylor, Martha Van Alstyne, and Robert Williams.

JUNIORS

Liberal Arts juniors who made dean's list were Mary Jane Arnold, Jane Bette, Cyrus Bryant, Katherine Cretekos, Barbara Fischer, Robert Gourley, Janice Greene, Allan Hitchcock, Joseph Katz, Virginia Krepick, Matthew Melko, Erving Mix, Marvin Peterson, Fred Pierce, Marvin Rosenthal, Gwendolyn Shetkowitz, Gerald Spillane, Adrian Stanton, Mary Lou Utter, Israel Warshaw, Louise Wortman, and Kurt Wray.

Ceramic juniors were: John Carl, Sergio Dello Strolago, Oren Eldred, Clark Hinds, Michael Lax, Samuel Maguire, Gordon Schultz, Gordon Peterson, Eugene Schurz, William Spangenberg, and Herbert Sheets.

SOPHOMORES

Liberal Arts sophomores named were: Joseph Amdur, Neil August, Isabelle Ellis, Gerry Ettlinger, Lillian Falcone, Wallace Henion, Stanley Higgins, Gwendolyn Lord, Joyce Meyer, Louis Nienart, Alexander Nies, Millicent Piermann, Jean Richmond, Herbert Shindler, Enid Sturtz, and John Zuckernick.

Those named to the dean's list from the Ceramic Class of '52 were: Edward Gzowski, William McClurg, Leon Marcus, Jane Marshall, David Schradler, John Stull, Willard Sutton, Yung Tao, and Edgar Tostevin Jr.

FRESHMEN

Ise Adler, Joseph Blonsky, Marvin Eisenberg, Zebbia Friedman, Mary Fuller, Jeannette Garman, Nancy Kelsey, Judith Klein, Helen Lichtman, Helen Peschanick, Nancy Perreault, Betty Plink, Charles Rabiner, Rita Resnick, and Dorothy Sachs were the Liberal Arts freshmen included on the dean's list.

Frederick Olympia and William J. Sheeley were named to the dean's list from the Ceramic class of '53.

Movie Time Table

- Wednesday, Mar. 22 - "On the Town" with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Vera Ellen. Shows at 7 and 9:30: Feature at 7:52 and 10:22.
Friday, Mar. 24 - "Red Danube" Shows at 7 and 9:30. Feature at 7:21 and 10:01.
Saturday, Mar. 25 - "Nicholas Nickleby" with "Board of Directors" Show at 7 and last complete show at 8:36. "Nickleby" at 7 and 10:19. "Incident" at 8:44.

# Icy Village Sidewalks, Report On Union Fill Senate Session

By Frank Bredell

No world shaking developments developed in the Senate this week. A lengthy report on the Union reorganization and appointment of a committee to investigate the icy sidewalk situation took up most of the session.

Criticizing the village's laxity on defrosting ice on the village sidewalks between the campus and Saxon Heights, Edwin Finney '51 said that several students have fallen and asked that the Senate ask the village to sand the walks.

He and Matthew Melko '51, were then appointed to a committee to slide into the Mayor's office and see what action can be taken.

When contacted by the Fiat Saturday, Superintendent of Public Works, Robert Place, said that icy walks have long been a problem in the village. He declared that several residents object to sanding the walks because they claim cinders tracked into their houses will mar hardwood floors.

Place added that he will present the problem to the village board at their next meeting to be held April 3.

Litchard Dickenson '50 reported that he had talked with Union Manager Robert Corsaw on the Union reorganization and said that the new Union, in his estimation, would be much better equipped to serve the students' needs. A better grade of food will be served and more vigorous effort will be made to keep the building clean, he said.

A fire in a Saxon Heights dormitory failed to produce any heated discussion or action. Dickenson reported that a waste basket fire in one of the rooms of the dorm had started from a discarded lighted cigarette, but no damage was done. He said, however, that the fire hose in the hall was too short to reach the fire and asked the Senate to inform University officials that more fire protection measures are needed.

No action on his request was taken after other Senate members reported that the administration had already taken action to have longer fire hoses installed.

Retiring president Daniel Foster '50 criticized the Fiat statement of two weeks ago that Fu-Kuo, the Chinese boy being supported by the Senate, has turned communist. A letter was received from the boy a few weeks ago which mentioned loyalty to "com. Mao." This was read as "comrade" by Foster at an earlier Senate meeting, but last week he apparently changed his mind about the meaning of the abbreviation and said that it could have meant companion. Foster said that the Fiat had not reported the incident factually.

## Infirmiry Visits

(Continued from page one) versity infirmaries," according to Dr. Burdick. It includes a new Picker X-ray and fluoroscopy unit, a whirlpool bath, a diathermy for deep heat treatments and an electrocautery. New furniture has been added to the lounge this year and one room upstairs is in the first stage of interior decoration. Some support of the infirmiry is the student fee of \$5 per semester.

Service to the community? "Sure, we're always doing something in an emergency when both doctors are out of town," says Mrs. McDermott.

Now is the time!

# Cord Meyer To Speak On UWF Here, May 25

Cord Meyer, president of the United World Federalists, and author of "Peace or Anarchy," and "Waves of Darkness" will be the May Assembly speaker it was announced this weekend by Dean Edward L. Hawthorne, chairman of the Assembly committee. Obtained through the efforts of Prof. Galway Kinnell, Meyer is a national figure, known as an author, delegate to the U.N. charter conference in San Francisco and speaker at radio forums and round table institutes.

Commenting on the securing of Meyer for an Alfred speaker, Dean Hawthorne said "I think that it is excellent that we have been able to obtain the top man in the United World Federalist movement to represent the movement on campus. I hope he'll be here long enough to give many groups opportunity to talk with him informally and with good effect."

"Kinell echoed Hawthorne when he said "we hope to have Mr. Meyer here the evening before he speaks to the assembly group so that he can contact as many people as possible. This is the \$500 speaker we have been trying to get for assembly."

Meyer's general beliefs, as he has expressed are that we are headed toward another war; that no one will escape atomic-biological warfare; that the United Nations is impotent to prevent this war and that the United States cannot protect her citizens in the event of war.

John Barnes says, "You too can win a pinball contest."



Yep 104! I Owe It To The Lord's Good Judgment, and Those Fine Dinners AT The University Diner

## What Is This?

### Fiat Opens Mail But Wonders Why

Each week, newspaper offices from the Times (any Times) to the Lux are flooded with pamphlets and literature which are intended for printing. Each week this propaganda is systematically thrown into the memory hole without being opened. Just for kicks the Fiat opened its mail this week, to give you an idea of what you are missing.

CBS wants you to enter a contest. It seems that thousands of students are doing it and the literary geniuses on campus may want to get on the band wagon and win \$500 or at least \$250. All you do is send in an hour or a half hour television script to CBS Awards, Headquarters: 15 East 47th Street, New York City.

Colliers sends us an article which tells us to tell you in big headlines that Colliers is running an article this week which says that 12 of America's best-known commercial artists are today conducting a correspondence art school.

The NSA is running a salon of Photography, whatever that is. You can send in your entries, beginning Friday, to the 1950 Salon of Photography, RIT, 65 Plymouth Ave., South Rochester 8, N. Y. Prizes for this too, but \$5.00 is the most you can clear on a picture.

"Dear Mother: You are cordially invited to bring your child to: Kampus Ka. . . Oh, it's Al Rawady again. Anyway you bring them tomorrow afternoon, but you have to make an appointment.

Decca has a beautifully written, slightly biased story which says in 500 words that Jerry Gray is becoming a popular musician and incidentally lists several records (by coincidence, Decca records) on which Gray's best stuff might be heard.

The NSA is holding it's regional conference from March 31 to April 2.

College students who are bubbling over with creative talents are invited to submit material to "College Fun," 114 East 54th Street, New York City. They will publish original scripts and we assume, although it doesn't say so, that they'll pay you for them.

A European study tour is being planned for this summer. This one

## Musicals

(Continued from page one) ant was especially well-cast and stole the show through the use of his large, well-glazed eyes which would have done credit to either Eddie Cantor or a ceramic engineer.

In spite of the rough spots in the acting, one could not help but feel that this trio might make a good combination for some future Gilbert and Sullivan production should the Footlight Club consider, say, "The Pirates"

Concerning the second-half of the show, "Down In The Valley,"—the Footlight Club put themselves out on a limb on this one and managed to get back to earth very gracefully. For while "Valley" is light opera, it is extremely difficult for an amateur organization to produce this type of work in that it requires a cast capable of presenting in a professional manner drama, light opera, modern dance plus some method of rolling five scenes into one—and they did just this on all four counts.

Even though the dramatics seemed to come to the forefront over the choral work and dancing, it must be remembered that the Footlight Club is primarily a dramatic organization. The choral work was excellent and

concerns itself with fashion, visiting the high spots of Europe, starting at Naples and ending up at Paris, where, unfortunately, a special curriculum has been planned. Interested? Write to Dr. Donald K. Beckley, Director, Prince School of Retailing, Simmons College, Boston.

Has this column bored you? If so you probably haven't read this far. But if you did, in the future you can enjoy not reading most of it in the Fiat.

## TYPING WANTED

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the dancing served its purpose admirably by maintaining the high-tempo set by the drama.

In rolling five scenes into one through the use of impressionistic props and dark side-lighting, a continuity of thought was attained in the audience, and the performing time was shortened, and the maximum attention possible was kept on the plot.

To mention the outstanding performers in "Valley" would be rather hopeles because they were all outstanding. Possibly the only shining light individually visible through the mass brilliance in this presentation was 'Aldona Mockus' beautiful floating contralto voice, heard so many times in campus recitals during the past two years.

Servio Dello Strologo had an edge on the others in-so-far as acting was concerned, but there were really no stars, for the whole group performed in top notch style.

Usually fights on operatic stages result in a farce, but "Brack Weaver" and "Thomas Bouche", Dello Strologo and David Crump, respectively, had the audience on the edge of its ring-side seats.

Ronald M. Brown, stage director and C. Duryea Smith III, technical advisor should receive much of the credit for these twin gems of light operatic performance.

In praising the orchestra, it must be said, that its performance was so flawless and well-coordinated that the majority of the audience was hardly aware of its presence.

Although the Footlight Club's part in the St. Pat's festival was probably intended to be a more or less minor "fill in," many of us may remember the professional performance seen at Alumni Hall last weekend long after we have forgotten who had the prize-winning float.

## Marine Colonel Due Here

Col. Herbert Beckington of the U.S. Marine Corps, will be on campus March 29 and 30 it was announced this week. Colonel Beckington will be available for consultation to students who are interested in joining the Marines for summer training at the Quantico base in Virginia.

Only six more days until March 27!

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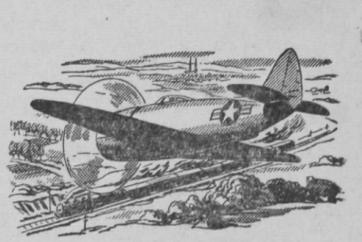
## Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBV's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

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### Sports Sidelights

By Don Rosser

#### History of the Interclass Meet



Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Men's Gym the annual Interclass meet will be run off.

This meet was created in 1928 in honor of a deceased former captain of an Alfred track team Chester P. Lyon. In 1926 he was boss, and in this year he won the pole vault in the Middle Atlantic Championship Track Meet and in the New York State Championships.

Through donations of his classmates money was raised to buy the Chester P. Lyon Track Trophy and around this plaque the interclass meet was planned. On the trophy was engraved each year the numerals of the class which scored the highest number of points in the meet and the name of the highest-scoring individual performer were engraved each year.

This procedure was followed until 1936 when all shingles on which the engraving was done were filled. A second trophy was never donated but the meet had become a fixture and so outlived the idea which had initiated it.

**History Interrupted**  
To stimulate interest in the meet Coach McLane has, this year, added three shingles to the trophy. The old procedure will be followed of engraving on the trophy the numerals of the winning class as well as the name of the meet's highest scorer.

**History Continued**  
In 1944 all intercollegiate sports were dropped at Alfred, and without a track team, correction, without men, there could be no interclass meet. The traditional races were revived, however, in 1947, with the return of the troops.

In 1931 awards were given to first place winners except the four men on the winning relay. This practice was short lived, however; 1933 was the last year in which medals were awarded.

The first meet was held on April 13, 1928. The juniors won taking first place in eight of 11 events on the program. Wilbur Getz was the individual star of the meet, scoring 13 points for the juniors. He won the mile, was second, in the half, and ran the distance leg on the relay.

This initial meet didn't produce any outstanding performances. All times run that year were, of course, records for the meet. In 1929, all '28 marks were erased. In 1930, about half the meet records had been set in '29 and half in '30. By 1935 only two '29 times stood as records.

Last year before the meet the two oldest standards on the books were: Wilbur Getz' mile clocking of 4:46.4 set in 1929; the 2:07.6 zipped off for the mile in 1930 by Emil Zbiegner.

Per Andresen went after the mile mark last year and dropped it to 4:43. Official timer in this race was record-holder Getz. The oldest record now, then, is Zbiegner's 20 year old 880 watch-stopper.

In 1929 a record in the two-mile of 11:09.4 was hung up by a man known locally for his generative endeavors: Harold Boulton. His time withstood until 1932 when Ed Hughes lowered it to 10:56. This record has been lopped down to 10:31 and was set in 1938, by Lew Perkins. Andresen in practice several weeks ago ran this distance in 10:31.4. We think this record can be his if he goes after it.

As originally conceived, the meet pitted each class against the others. It was a four team affair in other words. In '47 enough men with ambition to run around the track a couple of times could not be found to form a team for each class. In that meet, the freshmen withstood the entire varsity the winner, 63-41. In '48 it was once more the frosh against the school. The varsity again won, 54-50 this time, and such names began to appear among race-winners as Bill Argenti, Dick O'Neil and Steve Saunders.

Last season the same team distribution was used. The frosh were loaded and though the upperclassmen did win, the score was close: 52 two-third-51 one-third.

Thursday, a three-team setup will be used, a step in the re-establishing of an actual, inter-class meet. Scarcity of junior and senior trackmen on the team this year makes necessary the running of these two classes as an entry.

### Campus Red Cross Drive Hits Goal

The amount collected this year by the Red Cross for the local campus drive totals well over \$1000, according to W. Harold Reid. He announced that contributions by the University were still coming in and that these last minute funds would reach the goal of \$1025. The University campaign for the Red Cross was conducted by Katherine Cretkos, '51. Mrs. John McMahon, Clarence Mitchell and Mr. Reid.

Al Baxter twists our arm to make us say that the queen received a carton of Chesterfields and the attendants five packs each. Bum before they run out.

### Coming Sports Events

Track: Interclass meet; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., March 23; Men's Gym.

### Pinball Semi-Finals Scheduled For Now

The Pinball tournament reconvenes this week with the quarter and semi-finals to take place in the form of match play. The times of the matches will depend on when the contestants can agree to get together. Unless the players violently disagree, the match play will take place on machines which were not used in the preliminaries.

Winners of the Semi-finals will receive a carton of Chesterfields courtesy of Al Baxter '52, local Chesterfield representative. The Pinball Champ, who will be determined next week, will receive the grand trophy, the first of its kind ever to be given to the winner of a pinball contest.

Experience in the preliminaries has dictated a change in rules for the match play. Each contestant will be given three games. Only his high score will count. A tilt is a tilt and it will not be replayed.

The quarter final matches will feature John Kemper, the lone faculty survivor, vs. Bartolo Conte AT; Allen Knapp AT vs. William Rambert AT; John Adams '52 vs. Richard Gotzmer AT and Bruce Tarquino '50 vs. Nathan Lyons AT.

### Alice Stern Leads Women In Tourney

Results of the first week of the winter intercollegiate postal archery tournament show a total score of 1708 out of 240 hits for the women's team and 1674 out of 240 for the mixed team.

Individual scores are as follows: Alice Stern '50, 436; Jean Richmond '52, 430; Alice Schulmeister '51, 428 and Nancy Balint '52, 414.

Scores for members of the mixed team were: James Secrest Grad., 438; Jerome Lyons '50, 426; Gwendolyn Lord '52, 410 and Barbara Fischer '51, 400.

The team for the second week tentatively includes Barbara Hurlburt '51, Barbara LaVan '51, Judith Leander '52 and Alice Stern '50, who shot a score of 476, the highest recorded this year and last. Members of the team for this week were definitely chosen on Saturday.

### Claire Lipp Leads Tourney In Women's Table Tennis

With no games lost before Saturday, Claire Lipp led in the women's interhouse table tennis tournament at South Hall. Standings may have been changed as a result of games played over the week end.

Others participating in the tourney are Jeanne Hardenburg '50, Lucille Losch '50, Marilyn Neville '51, Dorothy Sachs '53, Mary Elizabeth Van Norman, Grad. and Susan TenEyck, CS.

### A. Schulmeister Leads In Badminton Singles

Birds are still flying at South Hall as the women's interhouse badminton tournament continues with Alice Schulmeister '51 leading in the singles division, having lost no games.

Those losing only game so far are Jeanne Hardenburg '50, Lucille Losch '50 and Sally Donnemwirth '53.

The doubles division of the tournament continued Saturday.

### The Board Breaks Even

Financial success was reported by members of the St. Pat's Board Sunday afternoon at the completion of the 17th annual Festival.

Robert Hawkins '50, co-chairman, said that the financial report was not yet complete but that he was confident that the Board "broke even."

### Local Team Plays Keuka

Keuka College played host to girls from Alfred, Cornell, Elmira and Welles for a basketball playday Saturday, March 4.

Representing Alfred were Beverly Beck '51, Joyce Dennison '53, Marilyn Fleming '52, Mildred Netske '52, Marilyn Neville '51, Barbara Schroder '52, Ruth Smith '53, Mary Ellen Tucker '53 and Ruth Vail '52.

What are we going to do with all the St. Pat's Fillers we've got left over?

For The "CUT" that will be a distinct social asset

See M O R D "Neath the Collegiate"

### Kappa Nu, Waiters, Gizmos, Maple City Win In Basketball

Last week the largest Intramural Basketball tournament ever, was completed on schedule as Kappa Nu was crowned champion of the 45 teams that entered. The huge turnout necessitated the forming of five leagues, with nine teams in each.

The A League was composed of the eight fraternities and Ellis Manor, who is pledging for permanent membership of the Intramural Council. In the first month of competition Theta Gamma and Kappa Psi moved into the limelight by taking their first four contest. Kappa Nu threatened to challenge by defeating defending champions Delta Sig, but was edged out in an overtime game by Kappa Psi. Theta Gamma then took the measure of Kappa Psi and seemed headed for home, but Kappa Nu was still to be counted out, and beat Theta Gamma in overtime. This left the three teams tied with one loss apiece, but Psi Delta stepped in and upended Theta Gamma, leaving the other two in a deadlock. The season ended that way and it took a playoff to give Kappa Nu the decision.

The Bartlett Waiters went through their entire schedule in the B League without a defeat. They led from the opening round and held off the challenges of the Gisatleds and the Klancyes by defeating them both in competition.

The C League was a scramble between the 4th Floor Gizmos, the Bulldogs, and the Crescents. The Gizmos beat both of the others early in the season, but were upset by the A.S.R.E. The Crescents meanwhile beat the Bulldogs and so finished tied with the Gizmos, who went on to win in the playoff.

The D League was formed of nine teams from Ag-Tech, but unfortunately, five of these teams did not show enough interest to turn out when scheduled, and as a result only four teams remained at the end of the season. The Conservation Club went undefeated through their three games to take the title.

In the E League the Maple City Five went undefeated through their schedule but their win over Burdick Hall was declared illegal due to the use of Ed Shane. Burdick Hall had gone through the season without losing any other games, so a playoff was necessary. In the playoff Maple City came out ahead and became champs.

The playoffs saw Kappa Nu beat the Gizmos, Maple City beat Conservation, Kappa Nu beat the Bartlett Waiters, and then Kappa Nu beat Maple City in the final.

Of the original 45 teams, 16 were eliminated for failing to report when scheduled for a game or to referee.

### Girls' Court Team To Oppose Cornell

Basketball teams from most of the colleges in this area will take part in the largest playday of the year on April 22 at Cornell. Any Alfred girl wishing to try out for the team is asked to see Miss Lavinia E. Creighton, women's athletic director, at once.

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### McNamara's 635 Points Gain Record; Team Pulls Near .500

The Saxon basketball team closed the season with a record of eight wins and nine losses.

That does not tell the story of the season. Those who saw the Ithaca and Allegheny College games, however, know the Purple and Gold were a better team than the record shows.

The AU men were slow in getting started and dropped their first three contests; to U.B., Brockport State, and St. Lawrence. They then evened the count by sweeping over Clarkson Tech. and Hobart College before downing the U. of Rochester in a mild upset.

A string of five straight defeats sent Saxon hopes to a low ebb. On Feb. 17th, however, the Cagers came to life and with three upsets, over Hamilton, Allegheny, and Ithaca, and victories, over Hobart and the University of Toronto, the Saxons evened the season's count at 8-8. The final loss came in the last game of the season against Buffalo State to give the Courtmen a .470 mark for the season.

Dick McNamara led the Saxons on the floor and in the scoring column by racking up a total of 201 markers during the campaign. He fell 80 points short of his record-breaking total in

the 1947-48 season. He also has set the modern individual record with 635 tallies for three years of college competition. Mac also won high scoring honors for a single game with 21 points against Buffalo State.

Bucky O'Donnell, who led McNamara for the first five games of the season, took runner-up honors with 127 points. Johnny Adams, the winner of the rookie-of-the-year award placed third in the scoring column with 98 tallies. Ike Erickson, another sophomore, fell one point short of Adams with 97. Don Garrison rounded out the first five with an 81 point total.

The Ithaca game was the best game of the year. The AU men went into this game a 15-point underdogs and emerged victor by five points. The ball game was tied up five times in the first two periods and the half closed with the Purple and Gold holding a slim, one-point lead. At the start of the second-half the Cagers fell behind but came back to lead the rest of the way.

Next year the team will be built around John Adams and Ike Erickson. Five men: McNamara, O'Donnell, Garrison, Bill LeFeber and Steve Saunders, are graduating in June.

### Sophomore Sextet Take Freshwomen

With the Freshmen leading two minutes before the end of the game, the Sophomore sextet shot ahead to win, 23-17, in the first contest of the women's interclass basketball tournament, Monday at South Hall.

High scorer was Beverly Callahan of the Sophs, who contributed six points. Leading the Frosh were Nancy Lobaugh and Rita Resnick, each scoring four.

The next game will be played between the Juniors and the Freshmen at 8 p.m., Thursday in South Hall. The senior class has not entered a team in the tournament.

"Why is a golf ball striking a lone pidgeon in flight like the Alfred football team?"

"Because its going from the tee to the single winger."

### Telephone Holders Finally Can Use It

The long-awaited Telephone Directory was completed last week, and was sent out to all University and town telephone holders.

Published by Pi Delta Epsilon, the Honorary Journalism Society, the telephone book is printed annually.

If there is anyone who should have received the directory and hasn't please mail a card to Box 754, and you should be taken care of.

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