

Green pea soup fog today and tomorrow followed by blasts of hot air issuing from the vicinity of the Main Street balcony sometime Thursday afternoon.



St. Pat's Issue: The theory is that Pat and Mike were women; only two women (or Ruth Smith all by herself) could have said all the things credited to them.

# St. Pat Will Come on Thursday

## Glass Blowers To Demonstrate At Open House

By Nancy O

Taking the limelight of St. Pat's festivities Thursday will be the Ceramic Open House, from 7:30 til 10 at Merrill Hall, Physics Hall, Crandall Barn and Green Hall. Old Patty will be proud of his boys when he sees they have done under his patronage.

Under the chairmanship of Bill McGeorge, the committee, including Bob O'Kassel, John Michael Patrick Alexander, Dick O'Alliegro, and Dan O'McLouchuck, has planned an O'Wallop of an exhibit.

At Merrill Hall the following will be displayed: whiteware lab, machinery exhibit, testing methods, enameling, glaze spraying of the favors, petrography lab (O'Webster says this is the description and systematic classification of rocks.) Also on display will be optical instrument display, thin section demonstration (for clarification, this is a demonstration of thin sections), X-ray machine, library inspection, basic design lab, artwork exhibit, sculpturing demonstration, painting and sketching demonstrations, ceramic movie, favor casting technique, senior thesis display, and a refractories exhibit.

In addition to all these shennanigans, prominent men from the Stueben Division of Corning Glass Works will exhibit off hand glass blowing, the glass labs will feature testing methods and forming procedure. There will also be a public relations booth, a refreshment booth (you'll have to drink that old Green River dry), and a St. Pat's favor booth.

The big attraction at Physics Hall will be a telescope for viewing the moon, weather permitting. The sole purpose of this is to prove to all skeptics that Faith! the moon is made of green cheese.

There will be liberal arts movies in room 14, and the main laboratory will feature a display and demonstration of general physics, heat, light, electricity, magnetism and sound. The Army Air Force research exhibit will be stationed downstairs along with chem lab demonstrations including qualitative and quantitative analyses and fuels.

Various research displays will be on hand at Green Block. This sounds mysterious; it'll warrant looking into. Over at Crandall Hall, Design students will demonstrate throwing on the potter's wheel, jiggering, casting, pressing, plaster working, and decoration.

## Greece School President Visit Institutes Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles House of Salonika, Greece were recent guests of Ag-Tech Director and Mrs. Paul B. Orvis. Mr. House is president of the American Farm School at Salonika, a two-year technical institute similar to the one here.

Pres. House visited the Alfred Institute to view its facilities for possible application to his own problems in Greece.

The American Farm School, founded in 1902 for Greek children, is operated entirely by the American Farm School Foundation which is supported by private funds. The school was started by the father of the present Mr. House in the belief that Greek problems were primarily economic and that it was through the training of youth in better methods of agricultural production rather than through direct grants and aids, that the national welfare would best be served.

Mr. Orvis, while working in Europe with the ECA, visited the school twice. At the time Mr. Orvis visited the school, one of its greatest difficulties was the lack of modern lighting equipment. In cooperation with Walter C. Hinkle, who was then Ag-Tech's Acting Director, a large diesel generator was loaned to the school. The generator is still in Greece and provides adequate power for the operation of the entire school including general lighting and operation of shops.

Pres. House has been a recognized leader throughout the Balkan region. Before World War II, he was called many times for consultation and arbitration of quarrels between Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Greece.

## Clark to Speak at Bio Club

"Biology and Psychology" will be the topic of a talk Dr. Stephen Clark will give to the newly formed Biology Club at 8 p. m., tonight in Allen Lab, room 1.

The club aims to further general interest in biology and in practical work in the field through discussions and some experimental work.

Officers of the club are Don Boulton, president; George Busby, vice president; and Art Hyman, secretary. A treasurer has yet to be elected.

## Erie Railroad to Sell Special Rate Tickets

Train tickets to New York City for Easter vacation at special party rates will be on sale, from 1 to 4 p. m., Wednesday, March 21, at the Registrar's office.

The fare to New York will be reduced to \$14.84 if 25 students buy the special tickets, Registrar Potter stated. The party rate tickets are for the Erie train leaving Hornell after classes finish Thursday morning, March 22.

## Community Chest Drive to End With Big Dance

It won't be Woody Herman, but there will be a band on hand for all-campus dance to be held as a culmination of the Community Chest drive, April 6, at Firemens Hall.

Plans are well underway for the drive which will open April 2, according to Bob Steilen, chairman of the Fund Organization. Solicitors have been appointed in each residence, and letters will be sent to communiters. The goal has been set at \$1500, and the appeal for funds is being made to faculty and students only.

Five organizations will benefit from this year's contributions. They are the American Cancer Society, American Heart Fund, Infantile Paralysis Fund, World Student Service Fund and the RFA.

The WSSF provides aid to foreign students in the form of medical assistance, maintenance of student rest centers, sponsoring displaced persons, establishment of schools and the donations of emergency food and clothing.

The RFA, in addition to its weekly forum programs, fireside chats and social service projects, also sponsors a displaced person here at Alfred.

## Ogden Nash to Speak at Forum

Ogden Nash, author of tortured rhyme and light verse, will speak at the next forum this year. Mr. Nash will comment about his life and recite some of his verse. He will visit Alfred, Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5.

This bespectacled gentleman has written ten books of "Nash poetry" and regularly contributes to "The New Yorker" and the "Saturday Evening Post." He wrote the lyrics and was co-author with S. J. Perelman of the smash-hit musical, "One Touch of Venus." His latest book is "Versus," and in it he discusses his pet aversions.

Mr. Nash has held the limelight for 20 years as a master of the humorous rhyme with 8,634 verses to his credit.

## Site of Bunny Hop Is Supersonic Secret

Another supersonic secret loomed on the horizon today—the place where the Bunny Hop will be held.

"We'll tell you where it'll be in next week's Fiat," Ralph Spaulding, said Sunday. He did disclose that wherever it is, the Hop will be held from 9 p. m. until midnight Wednesday, March 21. Admission will be one dollar a couple and Al Riwydy's band will provide the music.

The Bunny Hop is an annual dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega as a sendoff for the Easter vacation.

## Houses Release Tips on Plans for Thursday's Parade of Floats

By Nancy O'Reynolds

O'Sure and it'll be a great for the Irish Thursday, when ole St. Patrick himself drops out of a clear green sky flanked by Leprechauns, loudly singing "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphey's Chowder?"

Flash! Hot off the wire! Sit back, relax and watch the floats going by in this preview: the Castle's float will make you drool; Sigma Chi is planning a St. Pat's surprise; Theta Chi is going native in an Irish way; Pi Alpha will present a colorful satire on the hoof; Omicron will immortalize a Mother Goose rhyme.

Delta Sig isn't sure of its float of course, but they are pondering a "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphey's Chowder?" theme; Klan is going collegiate in a nautical way; Kappa Psi will have a democratic float with everybody in it; Kappa Nu's float will be intoxicating; Psi Delta will present "Finnegan's Rainbow"; Theta Gamma is depicting coming back to Ireland; and Lambda Chi is tinkering with a little myth. (No we're lithping.)

Immediately following the parade, St. Pat will lambaste the senior ceramic engineers and the faculty members and will then retire until Friday night, when he will crown the pretty colleen chosen to reign over the festivities.

The program will proceed with the tea dance at South Hall. There will be dancing to the music of Bill O'Harrison and his orchestra, and refreshments will be served. All males are requested to escort an Irish girl. At 7:30 p. m., Thursday, when the public is invited to Merrill and Physics Halls to view the demonstrations of the Ceramic McEngineers, and to purchase the favors — free form dishes — for the price of one dollar. The favors are free, not the price.

"Twelfth Night," the latest work of that brilliant new playwright, Willy O'McShakespeare will be presented by the Footlight Club at Alumni Hall at 2:30 p. m., Friday. For those who do not hold tickets for St. Pat's, an additional performance will be held at 8:15 Saturday evening.

After the parade, everybody will go home to rest for the main event of the week end, St. Pat's Ball which is scheduled for the Men's Gym from 9 p. m. til 2 a. m. Woody Herman and the Herd will provide scintillating music until 11, when St. Pat will come out of hiding to crown the queen; knight the ceramic engineers, and the St. Pat emeritus, Monk Hawkins.

The music will resume until 2 a. m., the bewitching hour when all good colleens will go home. Quiet will settle over the entire McCampus until Saturday afternoon when everybody will make Irish stew from the leftovers of Friday night's parties and bid a fond farewell to St. Patrick, his leprechauns and the boys with the green hats.

Joe Blonsky, newly elected president of the Union Board, announced that two students have been chosen to serve on the Board.

Al Johnson an Ag-Tech student, and Ruth Smith of the Liberal Arts College will serve two-year terms.

## School

Thursday March 15  
1:30—Parade  
Floats, St. Pat arrives  
3:00—Tea Dance—South Hall  
7:30—10—Ceramic open house  
Physics Hall, Merrill Hall, Greene Block  
Friday, March 16  
2:30—"Twelfth Night"—Alumni Hall  
9:00—St. Pat's Ball—Men's Gym  
11:00—Coronation and knighting

## Senate Drops Use of Voting Machines

Boulton Wins Senior Class Presidency In New Election

Upon the recommendation of Senate Elections Committee chairman Carl Mead, and as a result of the obvious injustices caused by the use of balloting machines, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to return to a marked paper ballot for all future Senate elections.

Joe Amdur was elected Senate vice president in a close election Friday. He beat the second highest candidate, Beverly Callahan, by only four votes. Amdur, who got 55 votes, was the only candidate of the five who had not been a candidate for Senate president.

In the race for senior class president Don Boulton defeated Wally Henion by three votes in a special election. At the all office election on March 2, Henion defeated Boulton by six votes, but the election was declared void because of the large number of non-eligible students who voted.

Tonight's agenda — the first meeting to be opened by Stan Higgins — includes a decision on continued support to the foster child. The coming election of new senate representatives will also be discussed tonight.

## Ag-Tech Advisory Committee Meets

The eastern division of the advisory committee for Ag-Tech held its third annual meeting Wednesday at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira. Representing the Institute were Director Paul B. Orvis and Milo Van Hall, director of student personnel.

The agenda included discussions of two proposals, a non-vacation accelerated program for high school students beginning in July and a cooperative work program on a quarterly basis. The latter proposal would enable students to gain work experience in their special fields, as well as help them to defray part of their school expenses.

## Major Allen to Interview Interested Students Today

Major C. L. Allen of the United States Marine Corps is today paying his second visit to Alfred's campus. He is spending the day in the Union reading room interviewing students interested in the following Marine training programs: The Women's Officers training class for female graduates and undergraduates; The Officer Candidate Class for male seniors and graduates and the Platoon Leaders Class for male freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

## Nursing Students to Move

Several nurses enrolled here in the college nursing program will leave Corning soon for further training in hospitals, according to Miss Elizabeth Foote, director of the Nursing School. Joyce Meyer and Josephine Perry will leave Corning Hospital on March 26 to start affiliation in pediatrics at Syracuse Memorial Hospital. On March 19, Beverly Brown and Jeannine Crandall will begin training in tuberculosis nursing at the Mount Morris Hospital.

## Seidlin Attends Meetings

Dean Joseph Seidlin, head of the education department here, attended two meetings at Geneseo on Thursday. They included meetings of the Teacher Education Committee of the New York State Teachers Association and an executive committee meeting of the Geneseo Valley School Study Council.

## Dean Gertz Announces "No Cuts Friday Morning"

The glad was mixed with the sad in a release from Dean of Men Fred H. Gertz. He announced, "As usual attendance will be required at classes, Friday morning, March 16, in accordance with the no cut requirements. However, there will be no classes Thursday and Friday afternoons."

## Alpha Phi Calls For University Membership

Alpha Phi Omega wants more University members. This fact was announced this week by Harvey Cole, president, who called a special open meeting for 8 p. m., Wednesday in the Ag-Tech Lounge.

Although the meeting is open to all men on campus, University students are especially invited. Free smokes and refreshments will be served and guests will be told the objectives and requirements of the fraternity.

"Regardless of the high enrollment of Ag-Tech students in the fraternity, I feel that Alpha Phi is not just an Ag-Tech fraternity, but a fraternity that is binding both schools on campus."

"We now have three times as many Ag-Tech men as University men, but because of the service that APO does on campus I feel it is only fitting that the enrollment should be split 50-50 between the two schools. For this reason we are especially interested in bringing in more University men," Cole said.

Alpha Phi is a service fraternity composed of former Boy Scouts. Membership does not preclude membership in any other fraternity or organization. A list of the fraternity's accomplishments and future plans can be found in an editorial on page two of today's Fiat.

## Special Assembly Series to Begin

Dean H. O. Burdick will meet with all Ag-Tech men at 11 a. m., Thursday in Allen-Lab for a lecture and discussion on sex hygiene.

The assembly will be one in a series of special Thursday morning meetings conducted this semester on an experimental basis by the Institute.

Students and faculty have expressed the need for the allotment of more time to activities, such as class meetings, departmental club meetings, and group-discussions of student problems. It was with this need in mind that a joint committee of students and faculty prepared programs for this semester.

Proposals for future programs include special meetings of the women students with Dean Shirley Wurz. It has been suggested that the final assembly in May be devoted to planning activities for next fall's freshman orientation week.

## Frosh Bucket Bunch Sets 8-6 Season Record

By Sol Mayer

The frosh basketmen clinched an 8-6 winning season record as the final buzzer of the All-Star game last week wound up the campaign.

The frosh out scored the season's opponents by 88 points making 830 to the opposition's 742. High scorer for the season was Marlin "Shorty" Miller with a total of 202 points averaging 14.43 per game.

Second in line was Jack Vienne with 157 for an average of 11.21 per game. Behind him comes Bill Speca with 110 points to average 7.85.

Ted Olsen although playing only 10 of the 14 games racked up an even 100 yielding a 10 points average. Jim Murphy, who left for the armed forces after playing eight games, had 67 points for an 8.37 average.

The team lost only two games by more than five points, a sixpointer to Wesleyan College and an 11 pointer to Brockport. One game was lost by one point and another was dropped in overtime.

A poor foul shot average at the beginning of the season was the cause of one or two other losses.

Jack Vienne was elected team captain at the end of the season. Other members of the squad included: Jerry Adelstein, Dick Berry, Bill Coddington, Bart Cosolito, Mike Foster, Les Goble, Joe Hamilton, John Humphrey, Paul Querns, John Roberts, Jerry Stone, Joe Umbria, Bob Wray and John Zeman. Managers were Howard Mofsky and Bob Rhodes.

## "Wapiti"

Here comes the Wapiti, Hippy, Hoppity.  
—by Ogden Nash

All right, Jones, how many bones in an elephant?

## 'Twelfth Night' Cast Readies For Production

By Audrey Wallace

"Shakespeare skeptics will find 'Twelfth Night' easy and pleasant to digest," Prof. Ronald Brown points out. Anyone looking for an afternoon or evening of fun should plan to attend a performance of the comedy to be presented Friday, at 2:30 p. m., as a feature of the St. Pat's Festival and also Saturday at 8: 15 p. m.

Drinking scenes are enlivened by the singing of "catches," songs popular during the Elizabethan period, similar to bur "rounds" and made up on the spur of the moment. Throughout the drinking scenes in the play, the characters drink "sack," a type of wine, from large mugs made for the performance by Herb Cohen.

One of the most amusing scenes occurs when Malvolio, dressed in a long nightgown and nightcap, comes to the ale room to quiet Sir Toby and his drinking friends and becomes involved in a brawl with them.

The audience can look forward to excellent and "bloody" sword play, with one member of the cast, Gabe Russo, being a first class fencer as a result of professional training. The fencing scene has been worked out to a fine point; both Russo and Marc Nerenstone depend on glasses for seeing, but even though they can't see the foils at times, each can determine the moment his opponent will lunge by watching his footwork.

Nancy Jane Gardner, the only girl playing a male role, is extremely hilarious as the clown.

As the final preparations are being made, the rehearsal period is proving very exciting. Workers are preparing the production phases, experimenting with lights, costumes and beards. Unusual in a play, the floor plays an important part in the setting, and the entire floor area of the stage will be covered and painted.

This year marks the 350th anniversary of the first production of "Twelfth Night."

"The excellent cast is very enthused about this play, and many have had much theatrical experience here and in other schools," Prof. Brown explained.

The cast includes: Orsino, John Peck; Sebastian; Ronald Tostiven; Antonio, Marc Nerenstone; sea captain, Alex Silkin; Curio, Antone Carvalho; Sir Toby Belch, Gabriel Russo; Malvollo, Sergio Dello Strolago; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Byron Whiting; Fabian, Claude Marshall; clown, Nancy Jane Gardner; Olivia, Dorothy Brion; Viola, Phyllis Weinstein; Maria, Phyllis Rudner and an officer, Ed Miller.

## Wise Prize Alfred Review Wants Material

Contributions to the Alfred Review have slowed to a dribble. Howard Clark, editor, reminded students this week that April 1, is the deadline for the contest.

Five dollar prizes will be offered for the best essays about ceramic design, sociology, history or political science. The best critical essay, short story and poem will receive prizes in the English department competition.

Winners will be chosen by faculty members and the articles will be published in the Review which is slated to go on sale May 1.

The Review will look entirely different this year except for the cover, Editor Clark stated this week. The book is to be printed at the Humphrey Press in Geneva. It was formerly done by offset.

Prof. Stanley Kazdallis and several design students will do the page lay outs.

## No RFA Meeting Sunday

The RFA will not hold a program Sunday night. Chaplain Myron Sibley, RFA advisor, stated that no meeting is being planned during St. Pat's week-end.

## French week Ends With Puppet Show

French Week concluded Friday afternoon with the applause of the children of Alfred at the gignol, puppet show. The week's activities included the full-length pictures, "Farrebique" and "Symphonie Pastorale," a banquet, and various exhibits.

About 26 guests ate ice-cream, cakes, and coffee at the banquet. Entertainment was supplied by Jerry Spillane at the piano, and by Joyce Trevor and John Peck who sang solos accompanied by Prof. William Fieder.

By the way, the gouters were completely sold out.

They'll shed some footlight on Shakespeare.

## Their Third Try



Dale Thompson, injured over the week end in the 4-I championships in Cleveland works out with Art D'Avanzo who finished second in the 137 pound class. See story, sports page.

# Heavens to Betsy

The exploding engineer is back this week with a second letter. Unfortunately, there isn't enough editorial space to devote to it. But the controversy picks up in the first of this week's letters to the editor, over there in the next column.

What we have here is a freshman, impetuous and brazen as students will be, asking questions that other students have been asking and pointing up conditions that are supposed to be overlooked. One professor, at least, has considered these questions worthy of public examination.

Some of the basic questions being discussed in these letters and that of Bernie Lumbert have been obscured by a storm of protest against the language used by the engineer. Well, freshmen engineers do talk that way, and they were brought up under the American educational system. The language was permitted in order that the mode of thinking of the freshman could be clearly discerned. As long as people do use these Anglo-Saxon expressions, they should be printed.

But rather than lose the main issues in a relatively unimportant argument on grammar, expressions that might offend more delicate tastes will be henceforth with milder terms. Except sometimes.

It has been suggested that the editors of the Fiat supply the answers to some of these questions on education. If they could do that, they would be giving rather than getting an education.

# People are People

This ain't good. Under Dr. Wingate's direction a Men's Glee Club was formed this week, which means that there are now two men's glee clubs on campus.

Maybe there is need for two glee clubs, don't know about that. But what is objectionable is that this club is operating under the auspices of the University while the other, directed by Olin Johnson, is primarily Ag-Tech.

This is also becoming true of other clubs. While there is no law that forbids students from participating in the activities of any club, there is an absurd tendency for members of the two schools to shun one another. Why, for Heaven's sake, should the Camera Club, the Conservation Club, even Alpha Phi, be primarily Ag-Tech? University members who do participate in these clubs finds them stimulating.

Anything that tends to separate the two schools should be eliminated. Pulling apart helps no one. Pulling together strengthens Alfred.

Let's not divide people by the school they attend. We've already divided them by sexes, and look at all the trouble that has caused.

# A Couple of Toasts

This being St. Patty's week, it's time for a toast.

So here's to the members of Alpha Phi Omega, those radioactive Boy Scouts who ask only that a task be difficult before they undertake it. Easy things are beneath their dignity.

The Senate worried because it's curtains were deteriorating. Alpha Phi to the rescue—and a sewing bee. During registration it was the APO boys who sold activities calendars and maintained an information booth. They are the guys who direct traffic during Founder's Day and the Fall Festival. They are the ushers at football games and the guys who hang assembly and other posters and sand Ag-Tech walks. It was they who volunteered to keep the Bookeasy rolling.

Before the year is over they'll have painted the flag pole that will be reinstalled in front of the Union, make a fire check of all living quarters on campus, erect signs pointing to Alfred throughout the surrounding area and conduct a second class scouting institute at Camp Gorton. (They have already held two Advanced Institute for troop committees on first and second class requirements, showing what requirements had to be fulfilled and that they still fulfill them.)

Whenever anyone has something to do that requires time, work and offers little compensation, there always seems to be an APO man around to offer the services of his entire organization. You wonder sometimes, why they do so much. Maybe it's fun to help people.

# But No Coffee Please

Another toast? Sure, it's a long week end.

Well then, here's to college wrestlers. In no sport do the boys endure so much with so little compensation. For compared to major sports, few people watch amateur wrestling matches.

In no other sport is the athlete subjected to anything as ridiculous as the weight factor. If you weigh 165, you don't wrestle in the 167 pound class. No, you exercise and sweat and dry out until you manage to drag yourself down to 157 to wrestle some other guy who has done the same thing. After the weighing in ceremony, of course, both wrestlers immediately set about eating and drinking so that they wrestle each other at about 165. For making like camels they are awarded the privilege of mangling one another.

Why do they do it? There must be an incredible amount of satisfaction in matching wits and strength in physical combat to compensate for the hardships which the gladiators suffer.

TUESDAY MARCH 13, 1951

# Fiat Lux

## Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1913, at the post office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

### STAFF

EDITOR, Matthew Melko; BUSINESS MANAGER, Robert Owens; MANAGING EDITOR, Frank Bredell; EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, William Spangenberg; NEWS, Beverly Callahan; ASSISTANT NEWS, Lili Falcone; AG-TECH, Barbara Weisner; SPORTS, Marvin Eisenberg; SOCIETY, Helen Gardner; PROOF, William Brison; ADVERTISING, Harry Blatt; CIRCULATION, Georgia Smith; PHOTOGRAPHY, Paul Gignac.

STAFF MEMBERS: Margaret Anderson, Boris Astrachan, Nell August, Janet Black, Ralph Calabrese, Jean Copp, Duane Davis, Pamela Davis, Dawn Elkin, Ann Friedman, Zebbia Friedman, William Gallow, Vincent Gazzetta, Georgia Hafner, Nancy Hillhouse, Bruce Jackson, Renate LeRoi, Myron Marcus, Ned Martin, Sol Mayer, Barbara Mezey, Arbata Mingle, Marguerite Nettleton, George Newsome, Sol Noren, Nancy Reynolds, Ann Saunders, Norman Schoenfeld, Martha Shelton, Marlon Smith, Mary Elizabeth Steele, Ray Swolish, Janet Swanson, Margaret Tharaldsen, Joyce Trevor, Lewis Marx, Fred Katnac, John Denaro, Ruth Vail, Audrey Wallace, William Webb.

# Letters To The Editor

## Engineer Says College Does Replace Experience

Dear Editor, Dr. Clark does a neat job of evading all major questions. "assumption is made that students come more or less prepared. . . ." Why is it necessary to make an "assumption"? Don't they know? This educational system is forever making assumptions. What ever happened to the scientific method they pride themselves on?

However, he has a good point in "perhaps it was the University's mistake in ever admitting you." Bell spends a whole chapter discussing the problem of high standards versus low enrollment. Bell comes to the conclusion that most universities are more interested in packing in the students in order to meet expenses than they are in giving a high class education to the upper 10 per cent. Besides, there is an additional factor of every American expecting the right to go to college regardless of brains. I think the University of Chicago is the best answer to this problem. Anyhow, if universities are going to admit dopes, they'll have to let up courses for them.

### Tears for Geilus

Heavens to Betsy, might as well face facts. I really feel sorry for the few geniuses there that have to plod along with the rest of us " . . . what we get is proportionate to the effort we put into it!" Is it? I spend six hours on math, someone else two. I should get three times as much. Do I?

President Lowell has got everything all mixed up in his definition. If he had stopped at "there is only one thing which will really train the human mind and that is the voluntary use of the mind by man himself," he would have been doing fine. After that, the factors he mentions are so involved and complicated that they cannot be set down in such a broad generalization.

Of course college takes the place of experience. If you had to discover everything for yourself you'd be a million years old before you were ready to start out. When you are told a certain steel beam buckles at a certain weight, that was found out by training I suppose. Maybe by accident, but certainly by experience.

Dr. Clark's statement "Most successful engineers will tell you that you do not really learn engineering until you are out on the job. . . ." is just what I've been saying. Why do you go to college if you have to learn all over again when you get out? According to his reasoning, college should just train you to think and to learn. I agree, but it should also show you how certain things actually happen in "experience" and how what you hear will be related to future experience.

### Inequalities are Useless

College is forever in one or the other extreme. Today I asked my math professor how inequalities will be related to future work. (We were just studying inequalities.) He was unable to give a clear cut answer. Naturally you remember something better if you have a reason to. Why should I remember inequalities? I don't know and my math prof doesn't know.

Of course I still believe in learning as much as possible of everything because you'll never know when you'll need it, but still it's nice to see some coordination of ideas. Dr. Clark is on the ball when he says my letter was a "projection." I'm surprised he didn't find more. This points up my theory that you can't criticize a test in a university unless you are doing real well because people will call it things like "projection," "rationalization" etc. And they might be right. Takes real guts and brains to call a test unfair when you just knocked off a hundred in it.

# Lost and Found Department Dies After Operation

A prominent department of the Fiat Lux died yesterday following a brief illness. The Lost and Found Department was stricken following an operation which removed two thirds of its insides.

Duties of the department are now in the hands of Registrar Clifford Potter who has maintained a lost and found for several years in competition with the Fiat's enterprise.

A chain of keys owned by Ralph DiMiccio were turned in to the Fiat department recently and disappeared before Ralph had a chance to claim them.

"Things like this have happened several times in the past and have forced the death of the department," former assistant director Boris Astrachan declared today.

# Campus Calendar

TUESDAY  
Fiat — 7 p. m., Fiat Office  
Student Senate — 7:30 p. m., Physics Biology Club, 8 p. m., Allen Lab. Hall  
Outing Club — 8:15 p. m., Kenyon all  
WEDNESDAY  
Chapel — 12 noon, Kenyon Hall  
THURSDAY  
St. Pat's — See separate schedule  
Episcopal Lenten Service — 8 p. m., The Gothic  
FRIDAY  
More St. Pat's  
SATURDAY  
Lambda Chi picnic  
Twelfth Night — 8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall  
SUNDAY  
Newman Breakfast  
Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Hall.  
Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church  
International Club—3 p. m., Social Hall  
Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall  
Episcopal Service — 4:45 p. m., The Gothic  
Lambda Chi Coffee Hour  
MONDAY  
Spanish Club — Kenyon Hall  
Faculty Meeting — Social Hall

# Society Is Guilty In Basketball Scandal

I would like to take exception with Mr. August's column, "College Town," in the Fiat of March 6. The article itself was well written, but I find it reads more like a cold law brief than a sincere story about something that is near to us. Several high-sounding phrases, and others stated as truisms failed to take me in. Mr. August, do you know the "appalling distinction between sincere nationalism and hypocritical chauvinism"? I suspect that the students of Long Island University have as much respect for law and a moral code as you or I. I still love you too, Sherm, Dolph, Leroy, Eddy Roman, Ed Warner, Al Roth. I admire you for your talents as basketball players and nice guys; I am sorry that what happened, did.

From this point on, however, your identities are unimportant. It is the principle that I am concerned with, as I think Mr. August should have been, and as anyone, who wishes to treat this whole situation as objectively as possible, ought to be.

### Rigid Legal System Unworkable

This "custom fit" legal system you refer to—no, I don't think it would work either. However, I do not think a rigid legal system which does not budge a micron regardless of the facts involved would work either. I do not think that is the principle upon which this country operates.

"The boys themselves are guilty."—no, Mr. August, you are wrong. It is a portion of society which is guilty. It is that part of society which cannot enjoy sport for sport's sake but must have some personal material interest in a contest which is guilty. It is all the Jim Smileys of Calaveras County who must bet on something one way or the other in the vague, ridiculous hope that some "easy money" will be their. They are guilty, Mr. August, not the basketball players.

"Stark reality has always awakened us! It always will!" I have some more: "Remember Pearl Harbor!" "Draft Eisenhower!" Mr. August, perhaps you are the one who is in the world of stark reality. Get down off your cold legal bench and pay us a visit in this human world, where people's hearts have a little to say. I am not worried, about becoming a slave of good boys who fell into a pit; not am I worrying about avoiding my duty to society. I am independent in thought, and I serve society as I see right. I'm not ashamed Mr. August, are you?  
Lenny Seifert

The Fiat L and F began as a public service one drawer enterprise several years ago and began accumulating a stock pile of junk. The remains of this junk will be disposed of tomorrow unless claimed at the Fiat office.

In tribute to the deceased the University flag will not be flown at all today.

Astrachan will now devote more of his time to reporting assignments. He said today that the department was in apparent good health until last Wednesday when a sudden attack of purloinosis forced the amputation of a chain of keys.

The department rallied slightly Saturday when a cat and pen were reported missing, but a relapse occurred Sunday and the department never regained consciousness.

Until the remains have been placed in the vault, Astrachan ruled that the identity of found articles should no

# College Town

By Bev Callahan

Once a year the boy engineers get together; erase the fraternity line and wear green bow ties and hats. It's nice—that is it's great for those who have only to wait and wonder about the who and how of the new St. Pat. The big enjoyment of Easter, Christmas, and Valentines Day are lost on the mature college student. New Year's Eve is supposed to be for the gay-blades, but being with the high cost of overhead, cover-charge, alcohol, and the morning after; it really isn't as gay as everyone has been expecting it to be ever since they were old enough to think about taking a drink.

Alfred student have a solution. They still enjoy a Pat and Mike story once in a while. They have taken advantage of St. Patrick's offer to be a patron saint of the ceramic engineers. So, students are allowed a few afternoon's grace, a parade, a two o'clock etc., etc. It's a great opportunity for the kiddies to let loose with the emotions they've been storing up since they've been too old have a stocking (for Santa to fill).

### Whooping it Up

The Saint Pat's Board helps the good Saint out by whooping up big publicity; scouting up a good big-name band; spending a few hours of their free-time in the ceramic building cooking favors over a hot kiln. The few hours add up to more than 10 a week per man, and count 'em, there are 21. Living under the strict code of "they will never flunk a senior," they neglect the finer points of 106, Pet, and LGC to channel their intellect toward the promotion of this New York State Col-

lege of Ceramics, New York's extravaganza.

Outside the building the Board gets together to write the muffled words which will come out from behind Pat's beard on Celeste's front porch Thursday. In the past Pattie's phrases have been a little on the caustic side, or what you might call smutty. So not so much anymore. There's too much genuine wit in the group for that. Then too, the engineers are now assisted by two designing students.

St. Pat's, unlike affairs sponsored by other branches of state schools, is not subsidized by the Great White Thomas. The money which goes into making the festival a success comes out of the boys' pockets. If a profit is made, it goes back in; if not they will probably join the group of more conservative industrialists, investing in only the stocks of Tucker Automotive Industries.

### Psychoses

Guess the boys must have heard about this thing called "psychic income" from Sam or somebody like that. The green hat business should be considered as more than a publicity angle. It for sure makes it easy enough to tell if a bearded man is or is not one of Pattie's own. This St. Pat's business is just about the biggest event that goes on around here with the least intervention possible. When they say it's assistance from the good Dean and Dr., they mean assistance.

This "orchids" business is for the birds, and they certainly ought to go to 21 green ones.



By Jean Copp and Marne Tharaldsen

The editors of the social column would like to extend their sincerest congratulations to the social chairmen of the respective houses who roused themselves before noon to give us the glad word.

### Here's the glad word.

Kappa Nu had a house party Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. Levinson were guests. Flash! A fuse blew. Ho-Ho-ho! We hear that Bobby Zellohsky brought the house down—well the door anyway. Nadine Strauss and Joel Zneimer are pinned.

Kappa Psi was host to Sigma Chi for dinner last Wednesday. Tom Uchold who was stationed in Baltimore came back to spend the week end.

Delta Sig also had a week end guest—Burt Valvo '50½. For a change they had a very sedate party—so sedate that Bill Olstrom has a "wicked" cleaning bill. We also heard that Dick Gosch cleaned up with another kind of bill.

Klans "Gambling" party Saturday night was raided by Gabriel Tracy and Hopalong Spangenberg. Vernie Fitzgerald made it to the party. Friday night they had an informal "chip-in" party. Dinner guests this week were Dr. and Mrs. Willis Russell and their daughter and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders and their son. We understand that Tom Baressi was a week end guest.

### Dog Gone

What is it with Theta Gamma anyway—they have another dog to add to their collection — Dusty. Bill (Greek) Hall was cookie all last week.

Beta Sigma had a formal Initiation Saturday night at Social Hall for its new members — Bob Arnstein, Mort Kieval, Sheldon Bell, Dick Glassberg, and Junior Viola.

Psi Delt had Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darling as guests at their party Saturday

night. Gene Reynolds supplied hill billie music for the Virginia Reel. Bill Havens was a dinner guest, Thursday.

Lambda Chi had initiations this week end and so no party. Dinner guests last week were Prof and Mrs. Kevin Bunnell, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Nease, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren and family and Mrs. Hildebrandt. Pickles Martin is back again.

We have news that Barb Schneckenberger is sporting a diamond given her by Al Dirlam.

### z z z z z

Ann Valentine was a week end guest at Theta Chi. Friday night was a slumber party for pledges Barb Beberfeld, Jeane Copp, Hope Abrahams, and Ann Bloor. Saturday, they celebrated Rose Seiber's birthday.

Sigma Chi also had a party for pledges on Friday. There were two birthday girls this week — Ginny Krepski and Nellie Hamilton. Pattie Kennedy was a week end guest.

At Pi Alpha an honorary initiation was held Monday night for Mrs. Roland Warren and Mrs. R. Sutton Jr. Barb Hurlburt and Leroy Spaleholts announced their engagement. Both Barb and Mary Jane Arnold celebrated birthdays this week.

Omicron had birthday parties this week for Marsha Van Duzer and Pat Siter. The Castle was invited for a dessert hour on Thursday. Week end guests were Jo Holms and Faith Schultz. Marjorie Holms is being pledged and Dot Yelman, and Lois Vanderhof are being initiated.

Rosebush had a party for Psi Delt Friday at the Ag-Tech lounge. Charlie Magwood and Mrs. Tom Hill were chaperones.

Oh! The Alfred Club had an outing. It was held at the God and Run Club and was quite a party, if I remember correctly.

# Just a Passion Thought

By Tam O'Klem

Last week, down here in the passion corner, an article appeared describing a collected series of incidents which have been occurring in the Union Lounge. It was a factual article, without editorial comment, which simply pointed out the existence of a problem. Ostensibly it solved the problem as well; cause there ain't any smoochin' this week, at least not in the Lounge. What kill joys, huh?

Far from being eliminated, however, the problem has simply been driven underground. Of course we had to get rid of the passion pit in the Union. Prospective parents visiting the place must have shuddered. And what would

longer be revealed. Lost, however, was a gold cigarette case. Although the department's Lost and Found box no longer exists, the Fiat will continue to accept and print in memorium lost and found notices.

LATE NOTICE—Lost: Gold wedding ring somewhere between trailer town and Sigma Chi. If found please notify Rosemary Lax, Box 221.

# Movie Time Table

Wednesday, March 14 — "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone" with Marjorie Main and James Whitmore. Special Short: "Holy Year 1950. Shows 7 and 9:30. Features 8:21 and 10:51.

Monday, March 19 — "Harriet Craig" with Jean Crawford and Wendell Corey. Shows at 7 and 9:30. Features 7:55 and 10:25.

# Camera Club to Hear Talk On Night Photography

An illustrated lecture in night photography will be given at tonight's meeting of the Camera Club to be held at 7:30 p. m., in the Ag-Tech Lounge. The lecture sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co., will be in a practical vein for all camera users, especially those who have only simple equipment.

Election of officers will also be held tonight. All photo fans are invited to attend.

proponents of the fund drive think?

But we still have girls and boys (without which it is difficult to maintain a college) and many of them are indignant. Typical comment: "Well, if we can't do it in the lounge, where can we neck?"

### Ca-a-arsh

Good question. The Orwellian junior anti-sex League might answer that necking is biologically unnecessary. Sociologists would suggest more diversion through other activities. Political scientists might read into all this symptoms of social decay and the imminent collapse of our civilization. That's OK, but other colleges have taken a more practical approach.

While waiting for the imminent collapse of our civilization, the University of Rochester has seen fit to build a series of "cubicles" where people can sit and talk or "whisper sweet chemistry formulas" to each other without bothering those who want to play chess.

These rooms are open to students, afternoons and evenings. Faculty members and administration officers are allowed to look in without being shocked, because they see what they expect to see.

### How Bout the Steinheim?

But just because the kids are no longer necking in the Union is no indication that the problem is solved. They're still necking all right, but you don't know where, do you? But wouldn't it be better if everyone did?

Course the trouble is, you don't have a place that would serve to set up these cubicles. You have the Steinheim, of course, which isn't much good for anything else. And you might as well have them in it as behind it.

But even if it costs a little money, the administration ought to consider setting up some sort of place where the spooners can go without disturbing others and, incidentally, without being disturbed by observing reporters.

Perhaps this is the wrong approach. Perhaps emotions should be forcibly channeled in other directions. But when you have a girl in your arms or a boy on your hands, it's difficult to say, "Common Kid, let's go out and channel our emotions."

# THE RAVING REPORTER

By Ralph Calabrese

Last week's article entitled "Rampant Passion Aflame" created somewhat of a sensation among the student body.

Bill Webb, author of the controversial article was the recipient of assorted compliments and brickbats.

The Fiat was circulated at 12 o'clock last Tuesday. By 1 p. m., our harassed staff writer had dodged two bottles of sulphuric acid, and side-stepped two copies of Grabanier's English Literature (net weight 4 lbs. per copy) thrown with vehemence by two unnamed irate Alfred co-eds. To top off the indignities Bill narrowly escaped being run down by a speeding automobile on Main Street as he crossed going to the Post Office.

This reporter took the opportunity of listening in on some of the comments being verbally tossed around the Union lounge. This is what he heard:

Ed Helfer — "Webb's descriptions were a wee bit too lucid; my hair now has a natural curl."

Lois Fierstein — "It's getting so a person can't even concentrate on a good pinocchio game."

Stuart Chase — "I entirely agree. What about dating booths on campus?"

Ruth Vail — "It sounds like a dime novel."

Phyllis Rudner — "Well, what did he expect; it's cold outside."

Mort Schneider — "In a manner of speaking — wow! Truth will out, but in what flowing detail — double wow!"

Jules Herman — "I think he should have used a little decorum, but I agree wholeheartedly with his intellectually curious observations."

It seems the consensus of opinion that Bill Webb could have used a bit more discretion in his attack on the Union situation — but he tells us that he still thinks he was right.

### Intramural Sports

McNorm O'Schoenfeld

Kappa Psi came from behind in the volleyball finals this week to upset Lambda Chi and take the Intramural volleyball finals this week to upset Lambda Chi in two straight games of the semi-finals and losing the opening game of the finals, the Kappa Psi men rallied to take four out of the next five games for the title.

On Friday Lambda Chi and Kappa Psi were the only undefeated teams remaining from the starting field of 24 teams. The Lambda Chi squad took complete control of the situation in the first meeting and handed the Black and Gold a 15-9 and a 15-6 setback.

This put Kappa Psi in the loser's bracket where they met and eliminated Klan's first team on Saturday morning. This win gave them another crack at the Lambda Chi team that had held the title through two consecutive years.

The opening game went to the Green after a nip and tuck battle by a 15-8 score. Lambda Chi was leading 3-0 in the second, and what could have been the deciding game, when the tide changed and the men of Kappa Psi started clicking. While holding their opponents almost scoreless, they moved on to a 15-6 win and tied the match.

The deciding game was all Kappa Psi, 15-3. This threw the finals into another match since each had won one. The Green took the opener again by a 15-11 count. The next one was exactly opposite, Kappa Psi winning by the same score. In the finale, Kappa Psi grabbed an 11-2 lead before the opening minutes had passed, and took the title via a 15-7 win.

In the quarter and semi finals, Kappa Psi defeated the Crosses, Lambda Chi won over the Spikers, Klan defeated the Crosses, the Spikers defeated Klan II and Delta Sig, and Klan defeated the Spikers.

The volleyball title gives Kappa Psi a 15 point bonus towards the All-Sports trophy. Complete totals towards this trophy are being compiled this week and should be ready for the next issue.

There is a meeting of all badminton team managers tonight at 7:15 in Men's Gym. All entries are due at this time.

Don't miss tonight's exciting Fiat meeting. Bev Callahan will lecture on "Woody Herman and the Evils of Political Sincerity."

**BOSTWICK'S**  
Ladies' Cannon  
NYLON HOSE  
Irregulars  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11  
51 Gauge 15 Denier  
3 Pair to a Customer  
\$1.15 Pair

**HAPPY ST. PAT'S**  
AL O'RAWADY  
P. S. Don't Forget—  
Black Socks and Bow Ties  
**THE KAMPUS KAVE**  
"Neath The Post Office"

**ALFRD BAKERY**  
Brings Fresh Baked Goods  
To Your Home  
MONDAY and THURSDAY — Town  
TUESDAY and FRIDAY — Saxon Heights - Hornell Road  
OPEN UNTIL 11 P.M. CLOSED FRIDAY NIGHT

**FOR EASTER**  
Jewelry for a Gift  
or  
To Complete Your Own Ensemble  
New Smart Styles  
Costume Jewelry  
and  
Quality Jewelry  
A. McHenry & Company  
For Nearly a Century  
106 Main Street Hornell, N. Y.

**DELICIOUS TEXAS HOTS**  
**XANTHOS**  
POOL  
ROOM  
Served With  
Chili Sauce or Sauerkraut

### Louis Trostel Speaks at ACS Thursday Night

"Chromlum in Refractories" was the topic of Louis J. Trostel of the General Refractories Company of Baltimore in an address Thursday night before the Alfred branch of the American Ceramic Society in Physics Hall.

"A stepchild in the ceramic history literature, chrome ore in refractories is extensively used in metallurgical industries," he said.

Manager of research labs of the Baltimore Company, Mr. Trostel was president of the ACS in 1942-43. He is also a member of the Candian Ceramic Society.

He outlined the history and the composition of chrome ore in refractories and listed Cuba as this country's main source of the material. Mr. Trostel used slides of ore components, manufacturing processes and statistics of chemical reactions involved in chromium in refractories.

"Chrome ore in refractories particularly is indispensable to ferrous, glass and paper industries," he concluded.

The speaker holds a degree in chemical engineering and ceramic engineering as well from Ohio State University. He has been active in the ACS since 1923.

Election by ballot of the St. Pat's Queen and the nomination of new officers of ACS took place after Mr. Trostel's talk.

### Families Aided By Frat Initiation

Ithaca — Here's a new twist in fraternity initiations.

The Alpha Tau Omega at Cornell University is having pledges repair the homes of two needy families.

Chapter President James Ackerman said: "We thought it was time for us to think about something constructive as an initiation instead of wasting it on pranks."

The Ithaca Welfare Department provided the names of two families on public assistance rolls.

The fraternity put up \$50 for materials and assigned 16 pledges to the job. They will paint, paper, lay a new floor and shingle a leaky roof.

For St. Pat's  
**CORSAGES**  
-All Styles-  
At The  
**Reynolds Flower Shop**  
Phone 5313

### Women's Sports

By Betty Lou Ogden

South Hall gym is certainly buzzing with activity this semester. Girls can participate in a variety of sports, and the fellows even have an opportunity to use up some of their excess energy.

A fencing group for both men and women is meeting each Saturday afternoon at the gym under the direction of Eli Kaplan. If you are interested in joining the group, contact Eli at Bartlett or via P. O. Box 187.

This week there is an inferhouse badminton tournament brewing too. Six houses have entered doubles and singles teams in the round robin competition which began Monday.

### Slings and Arrows

The Winter Intercollegiate Archery Meet has one more week to go.

First Team:	Hits	Total
Hurlburt	60	426
Ballitt	60	412
Griffith	60	406
Starns	60	378
	240	1622

Second Team:	Hits	Total
Tucker	58	378
Leonard	59	377
LaVan	60	370
Fischer	57	369
	234	1494

Men's Team:	Hits	Total
Wakely	60	452
Lewis	60	448
Markus	60	412
Vincent	60	404
	240	1716

The second week of competition found these marksmen making teams:

First Team:	Hits	Total
Leonard	60	434
Starns	60	402
Fischer	60	402
Tucker	58	378
	238	1616

Second Team:	Hits	Total
Hurlburt	60	372
Griffith	60	366
Krauss	60	358
LaVan	56	326
	236	1422

Men's Team:	Hits	Total
Wakely	60	434
Beswick	60	434
Vincent	60	392
Walker	59	365
	239	1625

Out in front and all alone at the finish of the Interhouse Basketball tournament was the undefeated Brick's scrappy and well-coordinated team. Second place was over-crowded, for the Castle, Omicron, Rosebush, Sigma and Theta each won three games and lost three. The five houses must like the cozy atmosphere, for they aren't bothering with play-offs.

54 for 51

The first games of the Interclass Basketball Tournament were played Saturday morning. The fast-moving Freshmen beat the Sophs 22 to 7. Mary Jane Gibson was high scorer for the Freshmen with 11 points.

The second game found the Seniors effortlessly tossing balls in the basket to pile up 54 points against the Junior's 25. Lou Krauss paced the Seniors with 24 points, while Alyce Kalabza was high for the Juniors with 10.

Monday night the Freshmen played the Juniors at 8 and the Seniors met the Sophs at 9. Tonight the Seniors and the Freshmen will clash in what should be a hot game at 8:30. Monday, the Juniors and Sophomores will play the final game of the tournament.

The first basketball practice in preparation for the Cornell Play Day on April 14, will be held at 1:30 p. m., Saturday.

When boys meet girls on a basketball court, what happens? Burdick Hall and Omicron decided to find out the answer, and Saturday afternoon at 4:30 they lined up their forces and went at it. The game was played under girls' rules, and the boys showed they were quite capable of adapting their playing to them. The girls discovered what it's like to play ball with springing, long-armed skyscrapers for opponents.

When the dust finally cleared away and the last of the worn-out playeds had been dragged off to the showers, the Burdick boys had won 35 to 23. Stu Kester was tops for the fellows with 8 points, while Betty Lou Ogden was high for the girls with 9. Both teams were high with laughs.

### 4 Ag-Tech Students Win Time's Annual News Contest Prize

Four Ag-Tech students — Francis Brink, Manuel Casal, James Haensly, and Ronald Rowley — were winners in Time Magazine's annual Current Events Contest which was given February 1 to 300 Ag-Tech students.

The contest, consisting of 100 questions covering the period of October, 1950 to February, 1951, was entered by students enrolled in three class sections in economics and business trends, taught by George Morganfeld, Truman A. Parish, and Everett Pearcy.

The rhinto is a homely beast And not for human eyes to feast, Farewell, you old rhinoceros I'll stare at something less prepoeceros.

—Ogden Nash

**FOOD - CIGARETTES - CANDY**  
For Lowest Prices  
And Widest Variety  
THINK OF  
**JACOX FOOD MART**  
Phone 83 Self Service

## "Requiem" and Assembly Program Receive Reviewer's Commendation

By Jack Burdick

The University Assembly, Thursday morning featured Miss Juanita Cummins, a violinist from the Eastman School of Music. Miss Cummins, accompanied by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidl in of the Music Department, presented a program of the works of Lalo, Kreisler, Dawes, DeFalla, Dvorak and Schubert.

Miss Cummins, at the moment, while capable, is certainly no polished musician. She displayed sometimes uncertain attack, occasionally irregular rhythm, and a tendency to flat her double stopped passages. It would, however, be grossly unfair to Miss Cummins to dismiss her concert with only that criticism.

Despite a program which gave her small chance to show her very real talent, her playing was always warm, thoughtful and assured. To sum up her concert, while somewhat deficient in technique, in the matters to me, at least, more important than technique her playing indicates a talent that we shall probably hear more of.

I think a few bouquets are in order here: one for Mrs. Seidl for her superb job of accompanying Miss Cummins, and one for Dean Gertz and the Assembly Committee for presenting a program well above the level of the usual Assembly.

### Mother King Fund Is Being Collected

The memory of a former house-mother, beloved by hundreds of Alfred alumni, will be honored by a memorial.

An appeal went out last week to many alumni to contribute to a fund to provide a memorial for Mrs. Margaret King, who served the University as a housemother for 35 years. The collection is being taken by Mrs. Margaret N. Gray, 168 W. Lake St., Bridgeton, N. J., one of a group of girls who lived in Burdick Hall where Mrs. King was housemother during the first World War.

"We will accept any size contribution—it is our desire merely to perpetuate the memory of a grand woman whose life affected thousands of Alfred students," the letters sent by Mrs. Gray said. What the memorial will be is to be determined by the amount of money turned in she said. The deadline for contributions was set as May 20.

Mrs. King, affectionately known as Mother King, died last month at the age of 84. She had first been a house-mother at Burdick Hall and was one of the organizers and the first house-mother of Klan Alpine, a position which she held until her retirement in 1941.

### Deadline Set for Veterans To Obtain Supplies, Books

"The last day for veterans to obtain books and supplies under provisions of the G. I. bill is March 26," announced Dean of Men Fred H. Gertz. In connection with veterans problems, Mr. V. K. Barris, training officer for P. L. 16 veterans, will be in the Dean's Office, 10 a. m., March 13.

Could have stolen some of last year's St. Pat's jokes for this year's paper. But emerald jokes.

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

For Your  
**EASTER SHOES**  
Visit The  
**Endicott Johnson**  
Shoe Store  
Corner Main and Broadway  
Hornell, N. Y.

**FRED D. RICE**  
**MUSIC HOUSE**  
Wellsville, New York

All Kinds of  
**Music Instruments**  
and Supplies

We Rent  
**Instruments**

Sunday night in the Village Church the chorus and orchestra of Alfred University, led by William M. Feidler presented a concert consisting of the Concerto Grosso in G Minor for organ and strings by George Frederick Handel and the Requiem Mass of Gabriel Faure.

The concert opened with a performance of the Handel Concerto that was as good as any I have heard. It is a fanciful sort of thing, delicate but solid, full of flowing, melodic phrases and rich harmonies. Organist Byron Emerson and the chamber orchestra played it with a great deal of precision and with an emotional intensity that was altogether exceptional.

I would like to have a little more time to sort out and arrange my impressions of the Faure. It would have taken a minor miracle to produce a performance equal to that of the Handel, and nothing of the sort occurred. However, both the chorus and the orchestra were at their best, and the work seemed to me have been done exceedingly well.

The Mass is a strange, impressionistic piece, replete with subtly shifting harmonics that, at times, takes quite unexpected turns and some beautiful melodius writing, both for solo voices and for the parts of the chorus. I remember especially, from the standpoint of performance the "Libera Me," sung by the chorus and William Webster, baritone, and the "Pie Jesu," in which Miss Aldona Mockus again impressed me the magnificent quality of her voice, her control over it and the conviction with which she sings. The Angus Dei, also was well done.

There is, among college reviewers, sometimes a sentiment that they should "take it easy" on the performances of college groups, making al-

lowances for the fact that they are not professional, lack the training, etc. I have, at times, made such allowances. However, the performances both of the Handel and the Faure Sunday night were not "good considering"; as far as I could see they were good period. From what I have seen of college groups and their none too stiff standards, Mister Feidler has succeeded in forming a group that is good in its own right, and altogether outstanding among the ranks of college musical companies. He and his performers deserve both to be congratulated and encouraged.

**Johansson's Atlantic**  
Service Station  
COMPLETE CAR SERVICE  
Tires, Batteries, Etc.

**GET YOUR GREEN CARNATION**  
For ST. PAT'S PARDE

On Sale at the Parade  
And Ag-Tech Flower Shop  
Thursday, March 15

**AG-TECH FLOWER SHOP**  
63 N. Main Street Phone 2612

**Easter Time is Coming..**



... better get going by  
**GREYHOUND**  
Save Coming and Going... with Low Round Trip Fare:

	Round Trip		Round Trip
NEW YORK	\$ 12.55	ROCHESTER	\$ 3.70
BOSTON	18.45	ELMIRA	2.45
PHILADELPHIA	12.15	CINCINNATI	20.25
WASHINGTON	14.35	RICHMOND	18.40
CLEVELAND	11.00	JACKSONVILLE	40.00
CHICAGO	23.05	PITTSBURGH	13.90
DETROIT	14.85	ST. LOUIS	30.10
BUFFALO	3.90	MONTREAL	17.75
SYRACUSE	4.95	WILKES BARRE	6.85

Plus U. S. Tax

**GREYHOUND TERMINAL**  
48 Canisteo St., Hornell, N. Y. Phone 1645

**GREYHOUND**

### Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg



Grantland Rice showed he knows a good bet when he sees one, and came in with us on our Series and Pennant choices. So now there's at least two of us.

This week, Alfred's Treasurer Ed Lebohnner will go to New York for the ECAC conference. The big thing to be discussed is the use of frosh for spring track. As far as Alfred is concerned it would be "just peachy." As far as the field events are concerned, the varsity without frosh will be in pretty bad shape.

#### All Opponent Team

We got something of an idea from Big Ike Erickson. At a lot of other schools, after the basketball season is over, an All-Opponents Team is picked. Well here goes nothing. At the center slot is Allegheny's Ted McIndoe, a terrific scorer witnessed by his 25 point total against the Saxons, and his tremendous board strength as witnessed by the "meagerness" of rebounds taken off by Saxons.

Hal Kuhn of Buffalo and Phil Spinachio of Brockport State are our choices for the forwards. Both have given us a hard time under the boards and with their accurate in-shooting. Since Alexander usually brings up the ball for the Rochester Rivermen we've converted him to a guard for our Opponents Team. He is the U of R's top playmaker, and was especially effective against Alf's zone. He'd sneak in the middle and just loop the ball over the rim for two more.

The last man on our All-Opponents squad is the Brockport Eagles' Mauro Pannagio, who we heartily wish goodbye. He's done enough damage to the "Purple and Gold" in his time. Probably the best all-round player to face our basketweavers, he's given us a hard time every game we've had.

#### Letter Role

To make sure that there's something unopinionated in this space, we went to the MAGB meeting, and will now announce the names of the men who got Varsity letters for Basketball and Wrestling. John Castiglia, Ike Erickson, Vern Fitzgerald, Dick Hauser, Jim MacFarland, Dave McCormick, Bob Mangles, Harv Printz and Brad Kinsman, manager for basketball, as if you all didn't know.

Art D'Avanzo, Ed Sailer, Dale Thompson, Elmer Zeh, and Herb Larish, manager for Wrestling. The awards are awarded, (something clever at last) for basketball for having played two-thirds of the actual time, and for wrestling for having taken part in 1/2 of the meets and having scored 9 points. If those qualifications don't fit every letter winner, there is a clause that runs something to the effect that a letter can be awarded to any man if he is recommended by the Coach and receives the okay of the Board. The same stipulations hold for the frosh numerals awards, which can be found somewhere else.

Big article in the Sunday Herald Tribune about "goons." If you're not well enough versed in sports writer's terminology, a "goon" is basketball soeplace in the altitudes of 6'6" and up, who is unable to do anything but reach higher than any other man on the court. These stratospheric human have often been accused of ruining the sport that boasts the largest indoor attendance. The article mentions Ray Felix of LIU, and like other sports writers, we have a semi-cute little story.

Like everyone else in a locker room, we stand on the benches while drying ourselves, and look around the room over the tops of the lockers. We saw Eddie Gard of LIU, and Connie Shaaf who was then playing Seward High in New York. We saw Nat Miller who had just finished his last season at LIU. (All of these men have been involved in the recent Fix scandal.) And we saw a thin Negro boy with a big grin.

And of course when the guys finish dressing they step off the benches and their shoulders and heads disappear from view. But this one guy's

## Five Tracksters Return From Canada With Trophies

By John Denero

Five Alfred University tracksters, Per Andreson, John Morgan, Jack McMullin, Les Goebles, and Mort Snyder, garnered trophies at the annual running of the 91st Highlanders Athletic Association Track Meet at Hamilton, Ontario, Saturday night.

The Saxons, running in many events, took places in the 300 yd. dash, the 880, the 1000, and the mile runs.

"Old reliable," Per Andreson, took second place in the Canadian National Championship mile run. This event, won by Bill McEwen of Michigan, was timed at 4:18.3. Per's time, his best this year, was 4:21. Third place was taken by Jim Perrot of Syracuse who nosed out Per for 5th place in the IC4A mile run in New York on February 24.

Jack McMullin scored a surprising win in the Sid Lawrence Memorial 880 run. McMullin, running in a field of 36, crossed the finish line in front of the pack in the fine time of 2:04.7, giving the Saxons their only first place of the meet.

John Morgan captured first place in his section of the 1000 yd. Canadian Championship run. However, his time of 2:17.6 (an Alfred record) was good for only third place in the entire event.

Les Goebles, of frosh football fame, gave the 8,000 fans present a thrill in his heat of the special 300 yd. dash. Les jumped into the lead as the gun sounded, and kept his advantage to the first turn, where he was spiked and momentarily slowed down, thus allowing the field to pass him.

With the spectators cheering him on, Les gave it the "old college try" and put on a sprint that allowed him to qualify for the finals. In spite of his injured leg, he managed to place third in the event.

In the 60 yd. dash Les lost out in the finals by the toss of a coin. Goebles placed third in his heat of the semi-finals. The judges then decided to limit the number of runners in the finals to five.

Goebles and the third place winner of the other heat had to toss a coin to determine who would enter the finals. Goebles lost the toss, and ironically, the runner who won the toss also won the event.

Running exceptionally well, Mort Snyder placed third in the Garden Surry Memorial mile run. His time was 4:32.4 (equivalent to 4:25 on an outdoor track.) Syracuse won the race with Wayne University second.

Schools in the meet included: Syracuse, Michigan, NYU, Seton Hall, and Cornell. There was no team winner. Friday night, the other half of the track team went to Buffalo to participate in the 174th Infantry Regiment Athletics Association Indoor Track Meet. Bob Corson, the only Saxon trackster to place, came in third in the 300 yd. dash.

A medley relay team composed of Bob Corson, Al Dianetti, Tom McLaughlin, and Bill Webster were

head stayed at the same level as it went out the door. He wore a Metropolitan High Basketball jacket, and we later found out that his name was Raymond Felix. At the time he was a thin in fact emaciated-looking kid whose varicose veined legs held him up to the massive height of 6'10".

Now you can read about him in the New York papers, and see where he's doing pretty well for himself as one of the Bee's "Boys." Just think. We knew him when.....

awarded second place after a dispute amongst the judges. Two judges gave first place to Brockport, and one judge awarded first place to Alfred. After a short debate, Brockport was awarded first place.

## Pushers List Statistics On Past Year

### Team Accumulates 56.5 Point Average in 14 Game Season; Win and Lose 7

By Neil August

Now that the basketball season has come to a close, we pencil pushers have our opportunity. For it is at this time that we can discourse on the more mathematical aspects of the campaign. With slide rule and log tables we have come up with the following, "Little Known Facts About Well Known People."

Alfred, in compiling a season's record of seven wins and seven losses amassed a total of 791 points for a 56.5 point average per game. Thanks to a 31 point drubbing by the University of Buffalo when we played them the first time, our total opponent's scoring exceeded our offense. Our rivals threw in \$15 points for a 58.2 points per game average.

John Castiglia, who became the first player in the history of Alfred University to average over 15 points per game scored 211 of the team's 791 points. These were made on 87 baskets and 37 fouls. He led the squad in both these departments.

Since the whole purpose of all our trouble in compiling these figures is to surprise you, we try to present all the unusual facts first. For example, have you any idea which of the first 7 men led the club in both field goal and foul shot percentage? No, it was not Castiglia. It was not Erickson either. As a matter of fact, it was none of the first five. Bob Mangles deserves a pat on the back for this feat.

Big Bob, who played as much as any of the starting team compiled 96 points and had a 56 overall percentage. He scored 37.6 per cent from the field and 74.3 per cent from the free throw line. Bob's closest competitors were Erickson with 31.8 per cent from the field and only 42.4 per cent from the foul line, and John Castiglia with 30.5 per cent from the field and 71.2 per cent from the foul line.

Jim MacFarland, who saw quite a bit of action was the highest man on the squad from the field with 41.7 per cent, but the lowest from the foul line with 28.6 per cent. Big John Pullano hit on 5 fouls in 5 tries for 100 per cent. His percentage from the field was 33.3.

The next highest man to Castiglia and Erickson in average points per game was Harvey Printz who was temporary captain so many times it began

## Interclass Track Meet Scheduled

Following is the Athletic Department list of freshmen basketball players and grappers who will receive their class numerals.

Basketball: Dick Berry, Bart Cosolito, Bill Coddington, Leo Gable, Mal Foster, Joe Hamilton, Marlon Miller, Jim Murphy, Ted Olsen, John Roberts, Bill Speca, Jerry Stone, Jack Vienne, Captain Bob Wray, John Zeman, Bob Rhodes, manager.

Wrestling: Tim McMahon, George Polcano, Earl Barber, Duane Vollenhine, Paul Gavitt, Lloyd Minthorn, Fred Gibbs, Hal Severin, manager.

to look as if he had cornered the market. Printz averaged 7.5 points per game.

#### Erickson Leads Fouls

As might be supposed, Ike Erickson led the team in rebounds with a total of 62. He was followed by Printz, who garnered 44 off the backboard.

In the matter of assists, Bob Mangles passed off 10 directly for baskets, while Dick Hauser trailed with 9 and Dave McCormick with 8.

Erickson had the dubious honor of committing the greatest number of personal fouls. Ike had 55 to his credit and was tossed out of 5 games. For a big man this is unusual. Castiglia and Hauser were not thumbed out of a single game. Printz was given the "heave ho" three times, Vern Fitzgerald twice and Bob Mangles once. If it is of interest to anyone, Alfred committed a total of 316 fouls to 305 for the opponents.

#### "Out Everything"

Two more very interesting points came to light. First, we were "out-everything" by our rivals except for rebounds and assists. Perhaps Coach McWilliams has proved what he meant by teaching and stressing rebounds and team play.

Second, the Saxons lost only two ball games at home while winning seven. Both losses were by only two points (to Brockport 56-58 and to U. of Buffalo 45-47). The Purple and Gold did not win a game on an opponent's court, dropping 5 away games.

"Let the Green grow," cried O'Dean Fred O'Gertz. Or in other words just don't park cars on the grassed areas of the campus.

## D'Avanzo Edged In 4-I Finals Dale Injured, Sailer Eliminated

Two points separated Tiger Art D'Avanzo from becoming 137 lb. 4-I wrestling champion when he lost his final match Saturday night. Wrestling against Harold Taussing of Wheaton College, Art dropped a 7-6 decision to become a runner-up in the Cleveland Championships for the second time in three years.

Also Wrestling for the third time at Case Tech in the 167 pound class, Dale Thompson was forced to quit in the consolation round when he "pulled a couple of things in his arm," according to coach Alex Yunevich's diagnosis. Ahead at the time of injury, Thompson would have been awarded third place had he won. In a previous match, he was defeated by George Doherty of Millersville.

Wrestling for the first time in the 4-I meet, 157 pound Ed Sailer was defeated in the opening round Friday by John Mihlichich of Ohio State.

D'Avanzo has come close to winning the championships three times. Boiling down 10 pounds below his normal weight, Art finished second in 1949, third last year. In 1949, he was ahead in the final match when he fell victim to a quick pin. Taussing, the man who beat him, this year was undefeated in 12 matches of regular competition.

Thompson lost an early match last year but won a consolation match in 1949 to finish third. In those days Dale could get down to 155. At 167 he is light. Ed Sailer, also wrestling at his regular weight, observed that most of the boys dry out far below their normal weight.

## Wrestlers, Basket Men Get Numerals

The annual Interclass Track Meet will be held in the Men's Gym Tuesday, March 20. The first starting gun will be fired at 7:30 p. m.

Competition this year will be between three teams; freshmen against sophomores, sophs against juniors and seniors.

Last year the sophomores took first place in the relay race, the last event of the evening, to nose out the freshmen, 50-41 1/2. Per Andreson and John Morgan scored 16 1/2 and 13 points respectively for the sophomores. Per took first in the mile, two mile, and relay, and tied for third in the pole vault.

All male students on campus are eligible to participate in this meet. Anyone wishing more information should see Coach James McLane.

A tentative list of events is as follows: 35 yd. dash, 40 yd. low hurdles, 40 yd. high hurdles, 300 yd. dash, 600 yd. dash, 880 yd. dash, 16-pound shot put, 1 mile run, 2 mile run, 1 mile medley relay, pole vault, high jump, broad jump.

## D. C. PECK'S BILLIARDS

Candy - Tobacco - Magazines Sealtest Ice Cream

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 14...THE BEAVER



"How eager can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . . The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .



### More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Student Co-op University of California at Los Angeles Los Angeles, California



In Los Angeles, California, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of California at Los Angeles is the Student Co-op because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.



Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY HORNELL COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

© 1951, The Coca-Cola Company

## 17 Jewels...

17 NEW MODELS STARTING AT

\$33.75 INC. FED. TAX

Advertisement for ELGINS watches, featuring an image of a watch and the text: 'Here's the Greatest Value of All NEW 17-JEWEL ELGINS New, smarter, smaller designs with dome crystals, new dials, metal bracelets. Hurry for this amazing value!' and 'E. W. CRANDALL & SON'.

# Supplement to Fiat Lux

VOL. I

Dublin City O'Gazette

No. 2

## ST. PAT IS ON THE WAY!

### Hits France (Shirley May) Russia and Sid on the Way

Oh 'tis a black day for the sons of old Erin. Old St. Patrick who recently departed for a trip to Alfred O'University has been lost. One week ago today his Saintship left the balmy shores of Ireland (using his natural gift, that is) in a hot air balloon. A sudden storm came up and the old bag, the balloon that is, swept backwards and landed on the English coast near Olive-on-the-Martini where he spent several enjoyable hours looking for a ride to the mainland. When he finally ran out of olives he procured a ride across the channel in a rubber canoe being towed by what he thought was the hourly tugboat but which turned out to be Shirley May O'France.

As ol Pat stepped out of the churning waters of the English channel and onto the soil of the greatest continent, he happened to acquire a ride on the wagon of a Belgian Coal Peddler. (Yes tis a black day for the sons of old Erin). Arriving in Paris (and here the trail becomes hazy) Paddy went straight to the Eiffel Tower to look around. This is where the Orange Crested Boudini Bird comes in. It seems that said creature was looking for nesting material and spotting the green whiskers, he swooped low flew off with the Patron Saint, to a peak high in the Himalayas. Old Pat who isn't one to tarry long in one spot soon tired of fseeing all that orange and (with his Hop O'Longcassidy Secret Detecto Suspecto Wrist Radio) called for the aid of his favorite leprechauns Shamrock, Hamhock and Clark who immediately came to his rescue. He was then on his way again.

#### Green Bananas

"Off to Alfred" was his cry as he slid on a green banana peel and landed in a heap on the rear bumper of a German Milk truck headed for the Russian Zone. (And here the trail almost disappears). However reports from behind the Iron Curtain have been received such as the following:

"Pravda, Radio City, Moscow!

A strange sight was witnessed by residents of our great metropolis today as what appeared to be a large green, obviously capitalistic, bird flew through the streets of Moscow strewn green leaves, shapely astonishingly like cloverleaves, over the joyous cheering crowds. This is of course a trick carried out by the imperialistic capitalist non-socialistic enemies of the

### Saint's

#### Sidelines

Here are a few points of interest you don't want to miss at the open house:

**Physics Hall:** Display of general physics, heat, light, electricity and magnetism. sound. Down stairs there is an Air Force exhibit and a fine chemistry display.

**Greene Block:** this is the new research labs. Stop in and see them. (Rear of building down stairs.)

**Crandall Barn:** Watch the design students in action throwing, casting, jiggering, decorating and all the other operations that go in to turning out a good piece of ceramic ware.

**Merrill Hall:** last but not least are the numerous displays covering all phases of ceramic engineering.

greeeaaat empire and states of the Soviet."

#### Green Bushmen

One more report was received which seems to indicate S. P.s escape from the Curtain and that is one from Australia which states that a strange old man with a long white beard (Now his beards white. No wonder) dropped from the pouch of a passing kangaroo into the camp of a group of fierce and cannibalistic aborigines. Within several hours, tis said, seventeen of these Bushmen were seen marching down the Main Street of Sidney singing "Sure, its the same old bow and arrow, me father brought from old New Zealand" and "Who Threw the Missionary in Mrs. Zulu's Chowder?" All these stories seem to show St. Pat. is definitely, and without a doubt, somewhere on this earth but until then we cannot say whether even his Irish spunk will get him to Alfred O'U. in time for the festival.

### Corn Beet, Cabbage Originally Featured At St. Pat Festival

By Bill Sutton

1933—This was the year of the first St. Pat's Festival. The floats, speech, tea dance, open house, and the ball all originated at this time. The event drew 700 out of town visitors The official dish was corn beef and cabbage.

1934—St. Pat was received with a more enthusiastic welcome; with looo visitors at the open house and 175 couples at the Ball. The play "Cleanup," replaced the corn and cabbage supper. This was the year where the Queen was voted by the assembly.

1935—St. Pat was lost at sea! He was playing pinochle aboard the SS Emerald, when an orange serpent attacked and swept him overboard in New York Harbor (for further details a 1935 Fiat, or a world almanac of that period.) However, St. Pat reached Alfred in time for the parade, and the festival went along as scheduled. Teddy and his "Village Barn Orchestra" provided the—music?

1936—St. Pat was chasing serpents in lower Siberia. In spite of this, he reached Alfred in time for the festival.

1937—By this time, St. Pat's was a long (4 years) established tra- (Continued on page two)

According to Fran Pixley's Almanac, there will be a three-day blizzard preceeding the festival. The ski-tow will be operating, and we should all have a hail of a good time.

But until we receive further news I think I can state that positively and as far as St. Pat is concerned, yes, I'll even go so far as to say that, almost absolutely, that from what my informants tell me from other reports received recently it can be assumed that the latest developments indicate that the way things are going and as to possibilities of future plans in the case of Ireland. We cannot. Erin Go Bragh!

# What's All The Fuzz About?

Hair Ye, Hair Ye!  
Beards?

Gillet stock is down  $\frac{3}{4}$ . Shick electric razor Corp. has been forced to close three plants., fourteen area barbers have been evicted and countless engagements have been broken, but the beard contest continues. On Wednesday, March 14, at 8:00 p. m. in the Student Union, the big pull will finish when the fuzz is checked by judges equipped with magifying glasses and micrometers.

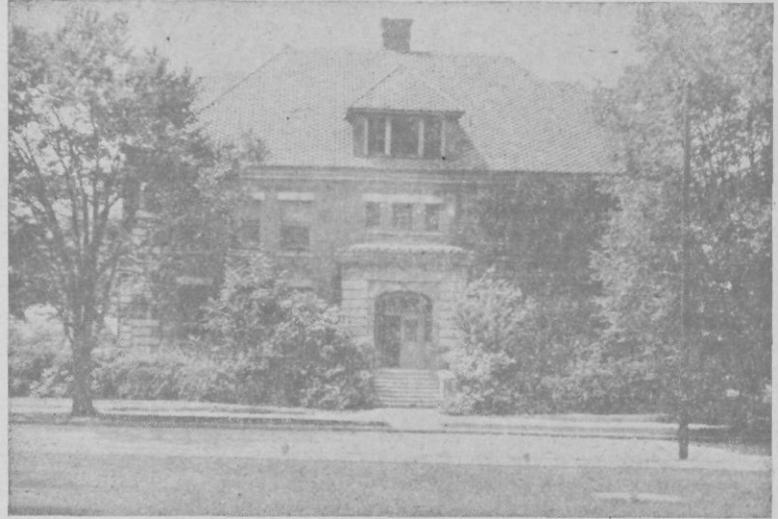
The candidates for the Queen of the Festival will be on hand to select the contender for the handsomest beard, (handsome beards?), while the men having the most novel parcels of peach fuzz will be given the business by Professors Langer and Bella. Members of the board will complete the judging with a measurement of the longest beards. John O'Alexander announced that the winners will be awarded their tickets to the festival by St. Pat, following the parade of floats. In order to stimulate interest in the contest, Kevin O'Splotchfield is going to present \$10,000 checks to the five runner-ups... run-uppers .... runners-up .... runner-uppers ..... who place in each division. In case of ties?

It would be appreciated by the board if those who have been too cheap to buy razor blades during the past few weeks would leave their beards on during the open house in order to lend a little atmosphere to the affair.

How many bones are there in an elephant?

Reb: "Is the Queen fixed?"  
Bell: "I didn't even know she was broken."

- (Continued from page one)  
dition at Alfred. Johnny Hamp and his band played at the crowded Ball.
- 1938—St. Pat was chasing green rainbows Africa, before coming to Alfred. Earl Hines "The King of the Ivories" added color to the Ball.
- 1939—This was a gay year for St. Patrick (he remained in Ireland until it was time to journey to the green hills of Alfred.) Mal Hallett and his world famous band played for the famous Ball.
- 1940—This was a rough year for St. Pat. He arrived in a Beer truck in high spirits. So spirited, in fact, was his speech that he was refused the future right to give his oratory in the assembly. This was also the year when girls first appeared on the board. Over 2000 people visited the open house.
- 1941—In spite of his saintly travels, St. Pat had another successful year at Alfred.



Remember those beautiful spring days we spent in ole Binns Hall trying to get through silicates. This staid old building is gone now but in its place a new one is arising. For a preview of what it will be like the St. Pat's board has erected a 30 by 40 inch photograph of the new building on the construction site.

## Farewell!

### Engineers Miss Binns O'Hall

O'Binns Hall (An Retrospect)

Oh, what will he say. How can we explain. Woe is me. Yes, what will old Saint Patty say when he finds his favorite abode gone. Gone into the annals of Irish history. Fifty years it stood, guarding the campus and be-

1943—Due to flying saucers, rumors, etc., St. Pat was unable to reach Alfred. However, the play and the Ball went on as usual.

1944—Same as 1943.

1945—Although St. Pat had long since (1942) became a myth, the veteran's at Alfred sponsored a St. Pat's Ball at South Hall.

1946—This was a great year for rejoicing, for St. Pat once more materialized at Alfred.

1947—St. Pat had the Marines at Quantico, Virginia, determine the Queen. Ray McKinley and his band played at the Ball.

1948—St. Pat sold the famous "piggy favors" this year. Bill Flanagan supplied the music for the Ball.

1949—St. Pat was again in full swing, with 500 couples at the Ball, dancing to Jimmy Dorsey's music.

1950—Although St. Pat arrived in an ancient auto, his spirits were as fresh as ever. There were over 500 couples at the Ball, where Tommy Tucker played.

1951—Come and see for yourself.

coming for the aspiring engineers to enter and climb its musty stairs, breath its clay-filled atmosphere and dip their hands in acids and other corrosive agents. Yes O'Binns Hall named for Daddy of the same name.

Many a time, I remember dozing off in its third floor lecture room. Many a time I slinked slowly into Fizz Chem trying to detect a quiz in the air. And many a time I staggered coughing from the lab, with the scent of Lee O'Darling clamoring after me babbling something about scratched beakers. At the time, begorra, I abhorred the place, but now that its been carried away to Tarra's Halls, I'm sad.

One day, they came. The men with the wreckers and derricks, smashing at its aged walls till they crumbled to a pile of stones and dust. And Binns Hall was gone. I imagine old Saint Pat would have sat down and cried big green tears at the time. But sadness was not the order of the day for soon a new structure arose.

A great yawning cavity appeared; great portals of cement and girders reaching skyward soon were seen. Binns Hall reborn. Newer and bigger. Soon the new place will be finished and Patty can once more roam the halls and the sound of his Irish harp will ring through the kilns, and glaze booths again. What will he say when he arrives? How will he take it? Only time will tell.

#### Bored Meeting

The St. Pat's Board had its annual meeting at O'Scuzzles on the fifth O' March. Following an orderly discussion of the coming affair, the members had a fifth and marched home.