



## Community Chest To Run April 2 to 6

### Campaign to End With Dance in Men's Gym

Every student and faculty member will be contacted during the week following Easter vacation by student solicitors for the University Community Chest. Beginning Monday, April 2, the drive will culminate in a special dance at Men's gym, April 6.



Ogden Nash

## Ogden Nash To Speak on April 4, 5

Nash is Author of Ten Books of Wry Verse

World renowned Ogden Nash will speak at the next forum, Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5. Mr. Nash is the master of humorous verse and originator of a unique verse form, tortured rhyme.

During the program, this genial author will recite a number of his most famous verses, and will comment on the events in his life that caused their creation.

Mr. Nash is the author of ten books of poetry, and is to be found regularly in the pages of "The New Yorker" and "Saturday Evening Post." His literary career began with the writing of car ads for a leading advertising agency.

The first Nashism was written two years later. While doodling at his desk one day, he wrote, "I sit in an office at 244 Madison Avenue, and say to myself 'You have a responsible job, haven't you?' Mr. Nash uses a wry humor and understanding of the American spirit as the basic ideas in his poems.

Born in Rye, New York, he was the "first of his family to venture north of the Mason-Dixon line." One of his ancestors, a revolutionary general, gave his name to the capitol of Tennessee, Nashville. Many of his cousins are still living in the South.

Books associated with the Nash name are "Hard Lines," his first, which was published in 1931, "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," and his latest "Versus" a discussion of his pet peeves. Mr. Nash dislikes books for children that are not really for children, television, and women who leave lipstick on glasses, but he favors springs, dogs, robins, and marriage.

## Army Unit Organizes; A.U. Men Are Eligible

Plans for the formation of an Army Military Government Unit here were announced this week by Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth C. Jones at a reserve meeting held in Hornell. Colonel Jones is senior unit instructor of the Elmira Reserve district.

According to Colonel Jones, the unit will consist of 48 officers and 170 enlisted men. Training meetings will be held four times monthly with all personnel receiving pay for each meeting. A survey here last month revealed that almost 300 male students would join such a unit.

## Red Cross Drive Goes Over Top

The local Red Cross drive went over the top by more than \$38 treasurer Clarence Mitchell said Friday. At that time there was still some more money to come in he said.

The drive netted \$1113, well over the goal of \$1075 which had been set up for the campaign which included townspeople in Alfred and Alfred Station as well as students.

At the time the figures were made public by Mr. Mitchell the students had contributed \$106.91 to the drive. The Brick turned in the most money, \$16.71. Second and third high went to Bartlett with \$12.62 and Delta Sig with \$10.45.

Contributions from other houses were: Castle \$9.87, Klan \$5.75, Merriam House \$5.60, Sigma Chi \$5.24, Omicron \$4.90, Theta Chi \$4.60, Theta Gamma \$4.25, Wood Hall \$3.90, Lambda Chi \$3.65, Dobson \$2.90, Rodies \$2.75, Wheaton \$2.57, Pi Alpha \$2.50, Henderson \$2.49, Rosebush \$2.41, Kappa

## Kent State Choir To Sing Here After Vacation

The Kent State University Acappella Choir will give a concert in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m., April 3.

The concert will be open to the public and no admission charge will be made.

The nationally known mixed choir of 60 voices is under the direction of Prof. Caro Carepetyan, director of music at Kent State. They will appear here as part of a two week tour in the northeastern part of the nation. On April 1, they will present a concert at the Riverside Baptist Church, New York City and on April 2, at Mt. Holyoke, Mass.

The choir appeared at the National Music Convention in Cleveland last year and sang with the Cleveland Little Symphony at Kent State last year under Prof. Carepetyan's direction. Only in the past three or four years under Carepetyan has the choir gained national prominence.

Dr. John Reed Spicer, formerly of Alfred University, is Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Kent State. He aided in scheduling of the concert here.

## Rabbit Chairmen Plan Goodbye Hop

Don't hurt the Easter Bunny's feelings by missing his annual dancing farewell to Alfred students.

The Ag-Tech Lounge will be the site of the Bunny Hop, annual Alpha Phi Omega affair, on Wednesday from 9 to 12 p. m. Following in strict Winter Carnival and St. Pat's tradition, the site of the Hop was kept secret for 7 days, from Fiat to Fiat.

Al Riwady's Instrumental Three will play for the dance in Bugs' behalf. Tickets, if still available, will sell for a dollar per couple.

Chairmen of the Hop include: refreshments, Gerald Feldman; tickets, Merle Pulver; cleanup, Richard Dickinson; publicity, Newell Potter and decorations, Ronald Rycraft.

## Rural Engineers To Hold Banquet

The fourth annual banquet for rural engineers and farm machinery and equipment dealers from Western New York and Pennsylvania will be held tonight in Ag-Tech cafeteria. Students and faculty of the Institute's rural engineering department are in charge of arrangements.

The principal speaker will be Mr. O. L. Wigton, eastern sales manager of the Ford-Dearborn Motors Corp., whose topic will be "Leadership."

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Wigton has been employed in his present capacity at Ford-Dearborn since July 1, 1947. Prior to that time he had been connected with other firms dealing with agricultural supplies and equipment.

During the past six months, Mr. Wigton has been traveling throughout eastern United States studying present conditions in the farm machinery field.

Following the banquet, the institute's rural engineering shops will be open for a student-conducted tour. Last year 165 people attended the banquet and a comparable number is expected this year.

Ralph Spaulding promises that tomorrow night's hop will move at a rabbit pace. Anyway that's what we hare. Very Bunny.

## Audrey Riess Crowned Queen of Gala Festival Weather Man Tries to Turn Event Into Winter Carnival

By Nancy Reynolds

Too green or not too green; 'tis the question after a riotous St. Pat's week end, culminated by the Ball Friday night at the Men's Gym, jammed by the traditional 500 couples, who danced to the music of Woody Herman and the Herd, drank 45 gallons of grape punch, and ate numberless sandwiches.

## Three Sessions Scheduled for Next Summer

Preliminary announcements of a special summer session program have been released by Dean H. O. Burdick. Three sessions have been announced, including the intersession from June 12 to 29; the regular session, July 2 to August 10; and the post-session from August 13 to 31. In this, Alfred's 38th summer session, students will be able to obtain from 3 to 14 hours credit in a wide variety of undergraduate courses in almost all fields.

The administration anticipates a larger enrollment than usual in view of the fact that there will be many men who shall desire to finish courses and obtain added credit before they enter the armed forces. Though it is not anticipated that a new freshman class will be enrolled, a large number of recent high school graduates are expected to attend in order to gain some college credit.

For courses in the graduate summer school, Dean Joseph Seidlin has already obtained the services of several outstanding men in the fields of guidance, counselling and administration. In addition students in the Liberal Arts College will be able to take courses in many subjects not ordinarily open to them, as painting and sculpturing.

Dr. Burdick stressed that this type of summer session is a temporary affair in order to aid in the present tense world situation.

## Remember No Cut Rule

Just a happy little reminder from the office of Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz. "Two days prior to, and two days following university holidays are no-cut days." Eight and nine o'clock classes will meet.

## Foreign Students Invited to Jamestown

Alfred foreign students have been invited for the fifth consecutive year to spend the Easter vacation in Jamestown homes.

Sponsored by the Young Adult Civic League, the movement has been recognized by civic leaders in the United States and abroad. During the Christmas recess Fritz Racine and Peter Rothchild took part in the project along with 30 other students from all over the world.

Foreign students who would like to spend the holidays in Jamestown have been asked to notify Ralph Spaulding, Box 129.

## Drake Names Committee to Improve Fiat

### Dean of Men Gertz Heads Faculty-Student Group

A faculty-student committee to consider "ways and means" for improving the Fiat Lux held its first meeting Wednesday night.

Appointed last week by President M. Ellis Drake, the "special faculty-student committee on publications" is composed of nine faculty members from the University and Ag-Tech and four members of the Fiat staff.

"This committee has been established to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to meet and consider "ways and means" for the general improvement of student publications," President Drake said. "The committee will be concerned with policy matters. Although this committee has been appointed to function only for the remainder of the current year, it is anticipated that a joint faculty-student committee on publications will become a standing committee."

**Closed Meetings**  
With Fred H. Gertz, dean of men, serving as chairman, the committee includes the following faculty members: Dean of Women Cecile Beeman; Prof. Robert M. Campbell, head of ceramic engineering department; Warren Bouck, director of Ag-Tech publicity; William O'Connor, director of admissions; Prof. E. Gordon Ogden, assistant professor of biology; J. Robert White, director of University publicity; Dr. A. E. Whitford, Professor of mathematics and Ag-Tech Dean of Women Shirley Wurz.

Student members are Frank Bredell, Beverly Callahan, Matthew Melko and Robert Owens.

Asked about his statement that the newly formed committee will become permanent, Dr. Drake explained that such a committee has existed in past years. While the present committee will be concerned only with the Fiat Lux, the permanent committee, to be appointed next year, will deal with all student publications.

The temporary committee will hold closed meetings in the office of Dean Gertz at approximately two week intervals.

## Engineers to Hear New Head of ACS At Open Meeting

Ceramic engineers will be required to attend as assembly at 11 a. m. April 5, in Alumni Hall when the newly-elected president of the American Ceramic Society will speak.

Howard R. Lillie, research physicist for the Corning Glass Works will speak on "The Student and the Scientific Society." The meeting will be open to everyone.

Mr. Lillie will be installed in his office as head of the ACS at the national convention to be held in Chicago April 22 to 26. Several Alfredians will attend the convention.

A member of the ACS since 1935, Mr. Lillie has been active in the Glass Division and was Division Chairman in 1948 and 1949. He became a Fellow of the Society in 1942.

Mr. Lillie was born in Pennsylvania in 1902 and attended school in Ripley, N. Y. He was awarded a degree in math and physics from Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa. in 1924.

## This Tops Everything



—photo by Gignac

O'Farewell. A last look at the queen and her attendants as they appeared in the weeks before the coronation Friday night. Left to right: Princess Ruth, Princess Alice, Her Majesty Audrey I, Princess Mary Lou and Princess Helen.

# O'Kay

The writer of Colleegetown this week violated an outstanding taboo of college journalism. If ever you write about your friends, Boris, the only way you can escape general public censure is to be against them. This brings us to the St. Pat's board and it's handling of Thursday's activities.

What were those idiots trying to do? In past years, if a parade was scheduled for 1:30, you could be sure it wouldn't begin before a quarter after two. This would give the crowd a chance to stand in the wind and snow and cool off from the exertion of rushing through lunch.

But this year, why they ran the thing off on schedule. Veterans of previous affairs almost missed the festivities. Who ever heard of a St. Pat's parade beginning on time? Preposterous.

As if this were not bad enough, the board brought St. Pat right onto the scene instead of waiting long enough for him to make an actual trip from Ireland by garbage scow.

As for St. Pat himself, something must have happened to him. Usually, he is content to play second fiddle to the master of ceremonies. When he does take command, he contents himself with being grossly insulting and on the whole, boring. This year he must have picked up the wrong script because he was genuinely funny from the moment he slipped out of the tub.

Finally, the extravagance of awarding two prizes made for superior floats. Not only that, but the awarding of the prizes was generally accepted as being fair. Why award prizes if it doesn't make for a good argument?

The whole ceremony lasted less than seventy minutes. It seemed more like seven. And when it was over, the street cleaners failed to find a single frozen body.

Consideration of the Thursday ceremony from the handling of the parade to the choice of St. Pat leaves room for but one reluctant comment: it was the best seen in the past four years, probably the best ever.

# G'Bye

Tonight the 34th Senate holds its last meeting and the 35th takes over. There is no reason to believe that these are the right numbers, but they stand until they are proven incorrect.

The 34th made itself favorable headlines when it brought us Vic Mieliulis from Lithuania, purchased the football clock, supported the educators in the current television battle and approved reestablishment of the Community Chest. It also deserves credit for what it did not do. It didn't appropriate any money to NSA and forgot all about Who's Who, national, local or anything.

On the doubtful side was the unfortunate Fu Kuo denouncement, the running icy sidewalk battle, the so far unproven Bookeasy, the handling of the proposed library and Kanakadea appropriations, the infirmiry whitewash and the dropping of the beer on campus and no corsage resolutions.

So much for the 34th. But a warning to the 35th: after the drop in enrollment, next year's funds compared to the flood of money they had this year will seem like a drop in the budget. Slackening of student activity will make it tough for you to find enough work which in turn could produce a lack of interest and a return to the Senate of three years ago. Watch it.

# Sept

Ever hear a student say, "I don't know what I'm going to do when I graduate, but I'm going to take a course in education and if I can't do anything else, I can always teach." Holy cow! He can always teach, he says. Ever wonder why anybody chooses to work long hours for no money? To become a teacher that is?

There are some who teach because they are afraid to do anything else. They like the protective atmosphere of a society which has sheltered them during the sixteen to twenty years in which they were receiving their education. They fear the challenge of the outside world and have no contact with it. They reach a point where they can no longer continue to grow and hence they lose their vitality. Here you find disillusion, bitterness and lack of direction. If the professors have no goals, how can the students?

And there's the class which teach because they have failed at other things. There is nothing left for them to do but to retreat to the protection of tenure. These are the apathetic professors who give long assignments and don't read them. They are easily impressed by factors other than scholastic ability.

There are some, of course, who become teachers because they like to teach. They are satisfied with the psychic income which is the difference between their salaries and what they could be making in another profession. They consider the problem of education as a whole and are satisfied to know that they are contributing more than their share to society.

These observations are far too general. But the point that faculty members, including those at Alfred, are shockingly underpaid cannot be made too often. Our quantity of good men ever will remain low until the day comes when college administrators all over the country realize that no matter what equipment, what buildings, what ideas are available, they cannot be utilized without the catalyst of a fully competent teaching staff.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Outgoing St. Pat's Board Extends Thanks

Dear Editor:  
The 1951 St. Pat's Board wishes to take this opportunity to call to the attention of the Alfred students the fine job Alpha Phi Omega and Blue Key did during the St. Pat's festival.  
Both of these organizations deserve a big "thank you" for their excellent assistance in maintaining order at the parade and ball.  
The St. Pat's Board

### Let Us Know If You Don't Get This

Dear Editor:  
This morning I received in the mail the following postcard. For reasons of security, both on my part and on the part of the organization, I will mention no names, but the following seemed to hit me quite hard.  
"If you don't get this in time please let us know!"  
"There will be an important meeting at 8:30 tonight. Attendance is required."  
Whether or not to attend seems to be quite a problem inasmuch as they let you know so far in advance. I wonder if it would not be possible for these organizations, clubs, etc., on campus to let you know, at least 3 days ahead of time where and when a meeting will be held.

Another thing which comes as quite a quandary to us poor students is that in the above postcard there was no name of an organization. Surely corresponding secretaries, or just plain secretaries could at least give us poor bewildered souls some inkling as to what meeting is required, and why?  
Supposing you had an important date, should you give up such a pleasant experience just to attend something of which you know nothing? Seems rather a hard task.  
South Hall, Alumni Hall, Kenyon Chapel, Physics Hall (and there are two places there to meet), the Ag-Tech lounge, all of these offer suitable places for meeting. Don't you think that we would be told where to meet. Oh No! We must trudge our poor feet off, going from one meeting to the next, and then after sitting in it for five minutes find out that this is not our meeting. Then we finally end at our objective — Hurrah! But what do we find? You guessed it, the meeting is cancelled until next week!  
Signed: Member of 2 or more organizations.

## Campus Calendar

TUESDAY  
Interclass Track Meet—7 p. m., Men's Gym  
No Fiat Meeting—anywhere  
Rural Engineers Banquet—7 p. m., Ag-Tech Dining Room  
International Relations Club, 7:30 p. m., South Hall  
Student Senate — 7:30 p. m., Physics Hall  
Zeno Club—8:15 p. m., Physics Hall  
WEDNESDAY  
Bunny Hop—9 p. m. Ag-Tech Lounge  
THURSDAY  
Goodbye—10 a. m., everywhere  
MONDAY, APRIL 2  
Hello—8 a. m., classrooms  
TUESDAY, APRIL 3  
Kent State Choir, 8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4  
Ogden Nash Forum—8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall  
THURSDAY, APRIL 5  
Ogden Nash Forum—8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall  
FRIDAY, APRIL 6  
Klan Smoker  
Theta Chi pledge dance—8 p. m., Theta Chi of course  
Community Chest Dance, 8 p. m., Men's Gym  
SATURDAY, APRIL 7  
Calling the Campus, 11 a. m., 1320 on your radio dial  
Lambda Chi spring dance, 9 p. m., Lambda Chi  
SUNDAY, APRIL 8  
International Club, 8:15 p. m., Social Hall  
Omicron-faculty tea  
Klan initiation  
MONDAY, APRIL 9  
Spanish week begins, 1 a. m., here

### Russian "Honey Moon" Slated for Eco Movie

Two outstanding movies will be shown by the Economics department this spring.  
On April 4, "U. S. S. R.", a Russian propaganda picture with Quentin Reynolds as narrator will be presented. "The film was produced during the period of 'honey-moon' relations between the United States and Russia and is decidedly sympathetic toward Russia," said Professor Salvatore Bella.  
The full-length production of "Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda will be shown on May 23.  
Reelings begin at 12:30 and 4 in room 6, South Hall.

## Footlight Club's "Twelfth Night" Presented Pleasing Picture

If certain scholars are to be trusted, "Twelfth Night" turned 350 this year. Now, granting that St. Pat's at Alfred has a long and honorable history, it can scarcely be that old. And yet, no play could have been a happier sequel to Thursday's parade than this same "Twelfth Night." Parade and play alike represented a deliberate dismissal of serious considerations—pneumonia and the D.T.'s respectively, for example—while gusty good humor blustered over a world in which only the perversity of love was recognized as a matter of concern.

Perhaps it was this holiday disregard of the unpleasant facts normally constricting human behavior that dictated the quality of Stanley Kazdallis' settings. As the eye followed to the horizon the receding outlines of the immense diamonds with which the stage floor was patterned, players appeared to be moving about in a world slung from the clouds and entirely boundless. In such a world, the fact that Viola should find in Illyria clothing identical with that of her lost brother need bother no one.

Whether or not these impressions were the intention of the designer, the sets were a stimulating part of the production. They provided satisfactory playing space and a variety of levels. Together with the efficiency of the production crews, they made possible too, the swift movement of the play.

Acting honors should go, perhaps, to Sergio Dello Strolago for his performance of Malvolio. Of all the actors, he appeared most consistently to be playing from a strongly felt conception of his role. For that reason, probably, the mannerisms of speech and movement which he gave the character had an appropriateness and spontaneity which the audience thoroughly relished.

Gabriel Russo, too, inspired confidence in the spectators; if he was not quite so completely Sir Toby as Dello Strolago was Malvolio, still no one ever had occasion to fear the Sir Toby mask was going to drop.

Phyllis Rudner's playing of Maria was very engaging, her lines being delivered with a good deal of point. Byron Whiting and Claude Marshall as Sir Andrew and Fabian completed a set of convincing conspirators. Nancy Gardiner deserves special commendation for having taken on the difficult role of Feste. Her performance was certain and exact. If it was not always convincing, the reason was, perhaps, that her awareness of the character sometimes failed to keep pace with prescribed action.

On the whole, the mood of the first plot of "Twelfth Night" is probably harder to maintain than the comedy of the second. It is more fragile, more lyric, of course, and hence dependent on the rendering of the verse. Probably few amateurs could carry it off to everyone's complete satisfaction.

Nevertheless, the story of Viola and the Duke, of Olivia and Sebastian can be thoroughly enjoyable in amateur performance—as it was in the present production. Phyllis Weinstein's Viola, though not quite so sharply defined as one might wish, was most charming—and what's more, her lines were distinctly delivered.

John Peck as Orsino, Dorothy Brion as Olivia, and Ronald Tostevin as Sebastian turned in performances entirely adequate to maintain the movement of the play if not to realize the full values of mood and verse. The roles of Antonio, Curio, Valentine, the Sea Captain, and an Officer were well played by Marc Nerenstone, Antone Carvalho, Alex Silkin, Sanford Mabel, and Edmund Miller respectively.

If any over-all criticism of the actors is in order, it is, perhaps, that their playing and reading might be brought into sharper focus, the roles more deeply felt.  
Of considerably more significance than virtuosic performances, however, is the fact that a group of students should pool their abilities and labor to produce a notable piece for their own pleasure and that of other students on the campus. Such cooperative projects are not very likely, however, without the kind of careful direction which this production of "Twelfth Night" has received at the hands of Ronald Brown. The invention of business, the correlation of movement, the development of fine stage pictures, the pacing and maintenance of movement are items for which the director is responsible and without which a piece doesn't "come off." That Alfred has behind it a tradition of performances like this one of "Twelfth Night" is a fact it can regard with a good deal of complacency.  
E. B. F.

## Movie Time Table

Wednesday, March 21 — "West Point Story" with James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day, and Gordon MacRae. Shows 7 and 9:30. Features 7:43 and 10:13.  
Saturday, March 24 — "Last of the Buccaneers" with Paul Henreid and "Woman on the Run" with Ann Sheridan and Dennis O'Keefe. Show starts 7. Last complete show at 8:35. "Run" 8:42 only. "Last" 7:16 and 10:15.  
Saturday March 31 — "Saddle Tramp" with Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix and "Emergency Wedding" with Larry Parks. Show starts 7. Last complete show 8:32. "Wedding" 8:43 only. "Saddle" 7:16 and 10:16.  
Monday, April 2 — "Never a Dull Moment." Shows 7 nd 9:25. Feature 7:56 and 10:21.

## Lost and Found

Now don't forget, the Fiat lost and found department is defunct deceased, demised, departed, nonexistent, extinct, no more, napoo, destroyed, gone phut and besides we don't have one.  
In memory of the late L and F we are printing lost and found notices. But found articles should be returned to the Registrar's office in Kanakadea Hall, not to the Fiat.  
LOST—A wallet by Nancy Hillhouse, Box 304, The Brick.  
FOUND—A blue fuzzy skirt with buttons running down (or up) the side. Purportedly left at Kappa Nu, it is too small to fit the former third assistant director of the Lost and Found department.  
LOST—Black Eversharp pen. Return Box 129.

## College Town

By Boris Astrachan

### My Friends

I'd like you to meet some of my friends. All nice people; fairly normal people. . . . At least as normal as the average person reared in the east Bronx. Yup, this week Colleegetown is divorced from L'Affair Union and the Korean war, so just get friendly and let me introduce you to:

"Mosky" . . . short for Moskovitz, like everything else about him, an abbreviation. About five-five, and once called "Butterball" but now he's lean and quick. An all-round athlete and a very bright fellow too. He's a "part time" student at C. C. N. Y. He wants to be a sportswriter, but he knows more about sports than most living sportswriters. "So what's to learn? Just play basketball and enjoy life."

And Willy, a moron, sort of like the village idiot you encounter in the old Russian literature. But here in the Big City, fussed over or neglected as the mood suits you. He's the character you bring over to impress the girls with your own relative importance.

You teach him tricks. "Willy," you say "grab Mosky by the top of his head, like this," and you demonstrate a number of times. And then he's ready, he grabs Mosky and shouts with imbecilic glee, "Heead squeeze. . . head squeeze." He's learned his trick so you forget it, but he doesn't; he'll always greet you with a happy, "Hello. . . head squeeze?"

### He's a Sticker

And then there's "Gumshoe." Mosky gave him that name. It happened on a hot summer day after the soon to be dubbed "Gumshoe" accidentally stepped in a wad of gum, and then went to play basketball. With every step he took, the gum tugged and snapped and he became more and more furious, and then Mosky cried out, "Having trouble, Gumshoe?" And "Gumshoe" it was. Not that he liked the name, but you had to take a lot of kidding in my neighborhood.

It was a friendly group with its various joys and sorrows, and never was there a happier day, than that

one two years ago when N. Y. U. won the opening game in the National Invitation Tournament in the "Garden." One of the neighborhood boys, Dick Kor came into the game with but a minute to play, sank the winning basket and sent Texas down to defeat.

It was only natural that we renamed the playground, "Korground" he was somebody, and we were going to be somebodies, so we cheered his success and hoped that it in some measure foreshadowed our success.

And then there was Alex, my closest friend. Tall, handsome, athletic and very bright. He's at Cornell now. . . Uh, uh don't all rush up girls.

And Hochwald, character inc., he's at Alfred now. Now don't all rush away.

That's our list of characters. There were more, Barry and Eddie and all the other guys whose lives touch yours and then separate.

### Mob War

Uh, huh like Robin. The habitual truant and my protector in the eighth grade. He promised me that one day, I should be his gang doctor. He was in his last year of school, having just turned 16, he's got his gang today. We meet, greet one another with grunts and walk past, amazed that once we were so close.

We played ball on different teams, and were more closely connected to some fellows than others, till one day the neighborhood was threatened. A gang came thru, not a group of friendly guys, but the type you read about in "The Amboy Dukes." A vicious gang looking for Jews! A stupid, prejudiced mob. They might have destroyed all the neighborhood's good feeling, had not one big Irish boy, a football player for Cardinal Hayes cried out, "let's clean up these swines." And boy we did hit them, and we kicked them and then we chased them, oh how we chased them. We ran for blocks, screaming all the way. We all participated in that, even Willie crying "Head squeeze."

I live in a friendly neighborhood. Nice people. Agree?



By Marne Tharaldsen and Joan Olsen

Another St. Pat's weekend has hit the dust taking several of the students along with it. The honorable St. Patrick started the festivities Thursday when he arrived from Bath.

Friday night, Delta Sig had a buffet supper before the dance. Pres. and Mrs. Drake, Dean and Mrs. Gertz, and Dean Beeman were among the guests. Saturday night featured a "tapering-off" party. (Ho, Ho, that's rich!) "Digger" Wally, an unexpected intruder from Mars, scared the girls by arriving with a sock over his head. Al Bagnall and Alby Rickenback were weekend guests. Sunday night they topped off the weekend with an Elder Beck party.

The boys of Beta Sig had a Gala Festival before, between and after the dance, at Mort's. The fellows came back afterwards to make sure there was no waste of food and drink.

A lobster dinner was held Friday night at Kappa Nu. They had an open house the same night at which some of the brothers proved they have hard heads. Saturday night they had a blue-jays party.  
At Kappa Psi a buffet dinner was held Friday night for 150 guests. The weekend guests were Bill Strang '50, James Snow '49, Mac Joerger '49, and Jack Wilson ex-'52. For dinner Sunday they entertained Bob Distler, Les Shershoff and Nancy Kelly. Tom Ushchek was back from the service last week-end. Flash—Frank Rizzuto pinned Joan Harney from Long Island.

Miss Muffet Went to a Buffet  
Lambda Chi had a buffet dinner (delicious) with the honoraries and alumni as guests Thursday evening after the Tea Dance. Open house and coffee hour were held Friday evening before the dance and during intermission. A picnic was held at the Rod and Gun Club Saturday. Norm Schoenfeld and Bob Steilen entertained. Tippy Bryant was a weekend guest.

A buffet supper was held at Klan Alpine Thursday night for 210 guests. Friday night featured an open house. James Hawkins was pledged as an honorary. An informal open house and recuperation party was held Saturday night. The weekend guests were Jack Kane, Jake Eatle, Juan Jova, Sid Switzer and Fran Pedrick. By the way, the Klansmen would like to know who was banging on the door at 4:30 Saturday morning.  
Psi Delta had an open house Friday

night with all the fraternities well represented. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marx were chaperones. Very early Saturday morning the fellows from Psi D. were hosts to the Lambda Chis. Saturday night they had a combined pledge dance with Theta Gamma at the Wellsville Rod and Gun Club. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rowe and Mr. Brown were guests.  
Neil Rodden, Bob Pelcher, Larry Spahaltz, Bill Penn and Don Pelcher were weekend guests at Theta Gamma. An open house was held riday night. Entertainment was provided by the pledges. Lorne Horton, Paul Markman and Don Woolston were weekend guests.

### The Roving Kind

There is very little news from the sororities because most of the girls' time was spent at the fraternity houses.

Theta Chi entertained Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin and Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Bernstein for dinner Sunday, and Mrs. Harrison for lunch on Monday. Marjory Bard was a weekend guest.

Pi Alpha initiated Joan Blasucci, Jane Constantinides, Jeanne Bauder, Ann Sherman, Jean Ashley as members and Mrs. Roland Warren as an honorary. Mr. and Mrs. Nanid, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wray, Mr. and Mrs. John Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons were invited to dinner. The weekend guests were Gary Ruth Williams, Eda Hartpence, Ginny Downing, Gloria Jordon, Mary Fuller and B. A. Newell Parsons.

Friday, Omicron celebrated Jean Hunt's birthday. Bunny Koster ex-'52, Alice Folts, Mary Ann Lockhardt and Claire Brown were weekend guests. Mr. and Mrs. Renner and Mr. and Mrs. Leathersick were Sunday dinner guests.

Sigma Chi initiated Mrs. Brounson Martin, Mrs. Warren Bouck, Mrs. Kevin Bunnell and Mrs. Hubert MacDonnell as honoraries Sunday afternoon.

Weekend guests at Sigma included: Eleanor Pettit, Jean Hardenberg, Joyce Holden, Jean Dixon, Marie Perotta, Carol Schea, Lorna Buchanan, Nancy Kelly and Pat Kennedy.

Joyce Holden and Dan Wollston of Theta Gamma announced their engagement last weekend.

The rest of the Campus seemed to adapt itself pretty well to hitchhiking. Joyce McClelland X'53 of Pi Alpha was married to Ted Wiltse of the University of Buffalo, Thursday.



By Duane Davis

Everybody talks about the weather, we've been told, so we decided to find out what people around Alfred think of it where it's such an important part of the campus. (You've got to admit it's unusual.)

QUESTION: What do you think of Alfred's weather? TIME: Wednesday night, March 14, three inches of show.

Chuck Quick — When does spring start and stay?

Lou Sanford — Oh, is it weather? After two winters in Alfred, I won't complain about Wisconsin anymore.

Dick Homer — I predicted it. If you doubt me, look in the Dublin City O'Gazette. Do I like it? No comment.

Eleanor Tabb — It's luscious. Iceland has nothing on us.

Herb Shindler — A favoring sun ever shines even if it's liquid or solid sometimes.

Marion Tuttle — Just wonderful! I walked home from St. Pat's in a blizzard last year.

Tom Barresi — It's real crazy.

Joy Miars — I think it's atrocious, and my winter coat's wearing out.

Carl Mead — It stinks.

After these comments, and a few unidentified "Hub's," we decided to blame it all on Dr. Saunders, our local weather observer. He was overheard last week saying you shouldn't talk about nice weather in a loud voice this time of year.

## Students Invited to Party

The Buffalo Launch Club, East River Road, Grand Island will be the scene of a dance to be given by The Buffalo Club of Alfred University on Friday evening March 30. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. Alfred students home on vacation are invited to attend.

Give a dollar to the Community Chest anyway. That amounts to only 20 cents an organization. Give more if you can afford it.

### International Club Offers Fun, Education

If you're foreign travel minded, the place to spend your Sunday afternoons is with the International Club. They do not serve refreshments but they offer a personal account of foreign customs and attractive features of their respective home life. "Travels in Europe" with slides and Roger Hosbein will be featured at the International Club meeting April 8. The affair will come off on that date 2 p.m. in Social Hall.

The group includes Alfred students from Latin America, Chian, India, Switzerland, Germany, and France. Headed by Ralph Spaulding, the organization meets at 2 p. m., every Sunday in Social Hall. Informal talks are the foundation of the programs though a variety of events are included. Last fall, International Club members presented a native costume party. Peter Roshchild, an Ag-Tech student, recently gave an entertaining review of "The Ecuadorian Way." The meeting was attended only by members of the club. But there was room for plenty of others. Highlights of Rothschild's speech included information on the clothing, daily routine, politics, education, and food of Ecuador. An explanation of

Ecuador's disastrous earthquake was especially interesting. Dog-eared travel folders are a good start on learning about foreign countries but this quietly presented information in international living would certainly be a profitable prerequisite for travel abroad.

### Women's Sports

By Betty Lou Ogden  
With Easter vacation coming up, our sports calendar is being put in order — some activities are being finished while others are now being planned. The Intercollegiate Archery tournament is now completed and the scores have been sent in.

High scorers for the Alfred entry were Judy Leonard with 454, Barbara Hurlburt with 426, and Barb Fischer with 418. Will Wakely was tops for the men with 452, Louis was second with 448, and Maurice Walker and Roger Beswick took third place with 434 points each. Here are the scores for the final week of shooting:

Women	Hits	Scores
Leonard	60	454
Fischer	60	418
Tucker	60	402
Hurlburt	60	390
Totals	240	1664

  

Men	Hits	Scores
Wakely	60	450
Walker	60	434
Beswick	60	402
McNeily	58	392
Totals	238	1678

The Interclass Basketball Tournament should be finished this week. Monday night at 8, the Juniors and Sophomores had it out, and tonight at 8:30, the Freshman and Seniors will have a play-off game to settle their tie for first place. March 12, the Junior and Freshmen played a good, fast game. Despite the fine guarding of the Juniors, the Frosh came through with a 19 to 14 win. In the following game, the Sophs defeated the Seniors, 12 to 10. Last Tuesday in a terrific game the Seniors topped the Frosh 23-19. The forwards were really clicking with their shots—Gibby was high for the Frosh with 11, while Di Seligman had 10 and Ruth Moore 8 for the Seniors.

Apparently we have some potential swordsmen on campus. There are some young men and women interested in fencing, who plan to organized a fencing club after Easter. Their first meeting will be at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, April 7, at South Hall. Everyone is welcome—beginners as well as advanced fencers—and that goes for the weekly fencing class from 1:30 to 3 p. m. each Saturday.

Interhouse badminton is now under way. This past week two single matches were played. Carol Dunham, Theta Chi, defeated Helen Pechanick of the Castle 11-4 and 11-2. Helen had her turn too, for she beat the Brick's representative, Nancy Hillhouse, 11-4 and 11-6.

Saturday afternoon, Pi Alpha's Alice Schulmeister took Omicron's Lorrie Verdisco, 11-0 and 11-1. And then Alice turned around and beat Jo Smith of Sigma Chi, 11-3 and 11-1. Lorrie came through with an 11-3, 11-9 win over Jo Smith. The poor birds (badminton ones) must be tired after that afternoon's work.

Attention all basketball, fencing, badminton and shooting fans! A playday at Cornell is scheduled for April 28 and anyone who would like to participate should leave her name at the physical education office.

An archery and tennis playday here is also being planned for April 28. If you would like to try out for it, let them know at South Hall right after vacation.

LOST—Brown covered loose leaf note book. Return Box 633.

### Saxon Matmen Finish Season With One Win

By Sol Mayer  
The Saxon matmen ended their season with a record of five losses and one win.

As a team, the Saxons out scored through the season by 52 points, taking 70 to their opponents 122.

The team was seriously undermanned. Thirty of the points lost were on forfeits due to the lack of men. Another 30 were lost by freshmen wrestling on the varsity squad against varsity men.

King pins on the team were Art D'Avanzo and Dale Thompson. D'Avanzo, who defeated all his opponents racked up 26 points in six matches, 20 points on pins. Thompson took four of his five matches to pick up 14 points.

Third in points scored was Ed Sailer. He won three of six matches to take 11 points. Elmer Zeh took two out of six to total 10 points for the season. Bill McMahon took only one of his five to score three points on the season.

Starting with the second regular match of the season, the empty spots in the varsity lineup were filled by three freshmen. John Barber, Kirk Volentine, and Lloyd Minthorne filled the 123, 130, and 137 lb. classes respectively. Their lack of experience took its toll on them. Both Barber and Volentine dropped all their varsity matches during the season. Volentine won his only frosh match by a pin. Minthorne won two of four varsity matches to gain 6 points and also won his only frosh match by a pin.

The team lost to Ithaca, Buffalo, Cortland, and St. Lawrence, but defeated the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Other members of the varsity were Bob Ferguson and Jim White. The Frosh had Carl Wightman, Ford Gibbs, Paul Gavitt, and George Policano.

This extra half hour business indicates a dangerous trend toward socialism.

### Telephone Situation In Dormitories To Remain Static

Local pay phones will remain installed in Bartlett and Brick, University Treasurer E. K. Lebohner said this week. Phones will not be installed in the Saxon Heights dorms, at least not this semester.

"Having pay phones is the only way the phone company can make money," Mr. Lebohner explained. "The company can't make money on long distance calls since the students invariably reverse the charges."

Asked about the possibility of installing phones with a separate pay box for long distance calls, Mr. Lebohner said that it was a matter of conjecture. "The University would then have to pay the phone bill (about \$90 a year per phone) which would come out of the room bill. Then we have to decide whether the room bill includes telephone calls.

"Actually the nickel charge for local phone calls shouldn't represent too much of a hardship. More calls go to

the Brick, than come from it," Mr. Lebohner said. He explained that phones had been placed on the second and third floors for incoming calls and indicated that a similar set up would be installed at Bartlett.

Saxon Heights poses several problems, according to Mr. Lebohner. "In the first place, we face a possible consolidation next year. Even now we have enough openings in the dorms to close one of them and move all the students to the other two." He added that it is probable that the consolidation will be made next year. After that is accomplished, the installation of phones in the two dorms will be considered.

Problems which have heretofore inhibited the placing of phones in the dorm are the difficulty in getting wires to the barracks, the probability that the phone company will lose money on the venture and previous difficulty experienced in getting residents to answer the phone.

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**Sports Sidelights**

By Marv Eisenberg

**SPORTS**



Although the N.C.A.A. and N. I. T. tournaments hold the big sports spotlight, Bradley is running one that to challenge them as far as good basketball is concerned. It starts the same day as the N.C.A.A. final and features Duquesne, Western Kentucky, Utah, Syracuse, Toledo, Villanova, Wyoming and the Bradley Braves.

Yes, there has been a game here the starting five played the whole 40 minutes. With the rest of the Wildcats sitting on the bench, Villanova's starting five went all the way against Duquesne to take it 68-65. Watch for the five men to enter in the Boston Marathon this year.

Competition in one of the sports not often mentioned closed last Saturday at West Point. Navy took the epee championship while Columbia with its N.C.A.A. foils champion, Robert Neilson, took the foils crown. There have been some attempts to start crossing swords intercollegiate while wearing the "Purple and Gold" but nothing has come of it.

In the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships we mentioned before, Norm Lerner was victorious in 11 out of 12 bouts to get second place for N. Y. U. Wonder how he'd have done in Europe about a hundred years ago. He could even be a Musketeer. Can not you see the trail of corpses who dared to insult the Queen's honor?

**Spatter Chatter**  
Another sport that has achieved almost deathly quiet on Alfred's campus is swimming. The National Intercollegiate and Eastern Leagues' competition came to a close Saturday with a couple of records being broken, as happens in almost every intercollegiate final.

Ell's John Marshall broke the 440 yard free style record in the time trials, clocking in at 4:33.8, breezing, as they say at Jamaica. He holds the world's record in the event with the 4:31.2 he finished with last year. Since he had no real competition in the time trials, look for him to snap the record again. Watch your local newspaper. You won't find it in these pages.

This same Marshall is playing the very devil with records as far as this meet is concerned. He snapped the 1500 meter and the 20 yard free style marks. Considering the 36 colleges and 221 swimmers all dipping themselves in the water at one time or another, that's quite a feat. Well, like the man says, records are made to be broken.

**Back to the Boards**  
Back to the hardwoods for a paragraph or two. At the annual dinner of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association Sunday night, there were a couple of awards made. Coach of the Year was the honor bestowed on Frank McGuire of St. John's.

The Haggerty Memorial Trophy for the outstanding player of the Metropolitan New York area was given to Columbia's John Azary, while the Gold Star Award for the outstanding player to visit New York during the year was voted to Zeke Sinicola of Niagara. The Sam Davis Memorial award for the outstanding pro player went, of course, to the Lakers, George Mikan.

**We Can Use Frosh**  
Well, we've been doing a lot of talking about sports all over the country, and here's a little item that should prove of interest to you all. The E.C.A.C., of which Alfred is a member, voted to allow all schools with less than 1000 male students to use Freshmen on varsity teams this spring and next year.

According to Coach McLane, Alfred has 970 males so we just about make the prescribed limit. With this new, and hoped for, development, we're looking forward to a successful spring track season for the Saxon winged shoes. The Varsity, which would otherwise have found itself weak in the field events, will be strengthened considerably by some of the "beanie-men."

The E.C.A.C. also voted to adopt a Sanity Code, very similar to that of the N.C.A.A., which has been long in coming, in our opinion. That isn't saying whether or not we approve.

**Tsk, Tsk**  
If any of you readers who have come this far are turf fans, Scotland Yard is getting ready to rock you in your stirrups, or something. With characteristic English deliberateness, they refused to say anything concrete, letting it go at "Any statement at present would prejudice our inquiries."

But the London Evening Standard, which ran the story, (we have international connections) said that the allegations would rock the racing world. Ed. note: Are they still changing horses in mid-stream?

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**Andresen to Run Against Gerhman and Wilt at Buffalo**

**Interclass Track Meet Scheduled Tonight in Gym**

By John Denero

Tonight at 7:30 in the Men's Gym, the gun will be sounded to start the annual Interclass Meet.

This meet, which originated in 1928, has a long and colorful tradition, unmatched by any on campus. Through the years, such Saxon stars as Wilbur Getz, Mike Greene, Harold Boulton, father of Don Boulton; Bill Cordes, Dick Robinson, Don Rosser and Per Andresen have participated in the interclass competition.

This meet was first held in 1928 in honor of Chester P. Lyon, a former Alfred track team captain, who died in 1927. While captain of the team, he won the Middle Atlantic and New York State pole-vaulting championships. His record is still unbroken in Middle Atlantic competition.

Lyon's former classmates donated money for a memorial trophy, which is annually engraved with the numerals of the victorious class and the name of the meet's outstanding performer. This meet has been a yearly event on campus since 1920, except for the war years 1944-1947.

The first of the traditional classics was won by the junior class, which garnered eight of the eleven first places. The star of that meet was Wilbur Getz, who scored 13 points. His time of 4:46.4 in the mile remained unbeaten until 1949, when Per Andresen covered the distance in 4:43. Coach Getz broke the world's record for the mile in 1926.

Tonight will mark the official inauguration of the new indoor track for competition. Previous meets held in the Men's Gym were run on the old dirt oval. The old track was very slow, as is proven by the times listed as records.

Now, however, the track is faster and there is a good chance that many records will be broken. The traditional 440 and 880 dashes will be replaced in this meet by the 600 yard dash and the 1000 yard run.

People to watch in this meet are Per Andresen, John Morgan, Jack McMullen, Les Goebles, and Wil Wakely. They are almost sure to place, and there is a strong possibility that some

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**Intramural Sports**

By John Denero

The St. Pat's festivities caught Intramural activities during an off week and as a result we had time to take stock of developments so far. With the cooperation of Coach Mike Greene and the rest of the Council, the wins, losses, forfeits, and bonuses are all tabulated.

Lambda Chi is leading the race towards the all-sports trophy, with an accumulation of 168.5 points. Kappa Psi is in the second slot with 131 points, and Delta Sig is third with 111 points.

In football, the Bartlett Bombers grabbed top honors and amassed a total of 100 points, while Delta Sig got 50, and Klan 42.5. Basketball was topped by Lambda Chi who earned 100 points for this, to the U.N. All-Stars 65, and Kappa Psi's 50. In volleyball, the championship brought Kappa Psi 51 points, while runner-up Lambda Chi scored 31, and the Spikers 26.

The totals for all three sports from fourth place down are Bartlett Bombers-100, Klan Alpine-98.5, Kappa Nu-86, Theta Gamma-78.5, Aadvarks-66, UN All-Stars-65, Crescents-61, Klancys-61, Crosses-56, Psi Delta-42.5, Gisat-41, Tdol Engineers-41, R.E.F.-31, and Beta Sig 26.

The remaining sports are softball (50 points bonus), badminton (15 point bonus), and tennis, golf, ping-pong, and horseshoes (each worth 10 points bonus).

Twelve teams entered the badminton tournament and a single elimination was decided on at last Tuesday's meeting. Competition will start April 3, and should finish off the same week.

**Coming Sports**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**  
Indoor Track — Interclass Track Meet, 7:30 p. m., at Alfred.  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 30**  
Indoor Track — Niagara A. A. U., 8 p. m., at Buffalo.

**Dr. Clark to Speak at Convention in Chicago**

Two Alfred professors will attend a psychology convention in Chicago this month.

Dr. Stephen Clark of the Psychology department and Professor William Pulos of the Education department will attend the joint meeting of the American College Personal Association and the National Vocational Guidance Association, in Chicago from March 26 thru 29.

Dr. Clark will present a report on a study made by Dick McKinstry, graduate student on the value of psychological tests used at Alfred.

**Buffalo Area Students**

**Plan Party March 30**

Alfred students and alumni from the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area and all points within driving distance will congregate for a party during vacation.

"Meet at the Club Sheridan at 8 p.m. March 30," Barb LaVan and Jo Smith said in a joint statement Sunday night. Club Sheridan is on Sheridan Drive between the Niagara Falls Boulevard and the Millersport Highway.

It is expected that this party will rival the Upper-Lower Hudson-Mohawk Valley parties held by Alfred students.

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**Other Tracksters to Compete In Niagara AAU Meet**

By John Denero

Alfred University will participate in the Niagara District AAU Championships in Buffalo on the evening of March 31.

Per Andresen will take part in the special mile event, in which Don Gerhman and Fred Wilt, two of the greatest milers in the world, will also run. This will be Per's second meeting with Gerhman, and his first against Wilt, "the flying FBI man."

Last year, Per and Gerhman met in the Washington Evening Star Invitational Mile. Gerhman, running under the colors of the University of Wisconsin, finished first in the amazing time of 4:01.9. Per's time was 4:05. The times—no offense to Gerhman or Per—seemed highly unlikely. The "mile" was remeasured and found to be 67 yards short. Gerhman's time was corrected and estimated to be 4:13.8, and Per's to be 4:16.6.

Coach James McLane felt that Per did not run a smart race. He let himself be boxed in more than once, and he held off the pace through much of the race. Per is now an experienced indoor miler, and should give a good account of himself.

John Morgan and Jack McMullen, who have not failed to place this year, will attempt to continue their winning

ways in the 1000 yard run and the 600 yard dash respectively.

Other Saxon tracksters who are cutting short their vacations are Tom Quick, who will team up with McMullen in the 600 yard dash, Les Goebles, who will run the sprints, Mort Snyder, our entry in the Niagara District Championship Mile, John Denero, who will run in the 220 yard handicap, and Bob Corson and Al Dianetti, Alfred's 300 yard dashers. A medley relay team is also entered, the members of which are still to be chosen.

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