

# State Education Bill Passes Senate; Federal Plan Falter

by Ronald Berger

The New York State Senate approved last week Governor Rockefeller's plan to provide college students with up to \$300 a year. At the same time, Congress has under consideration a mammoth \$3 billion aid to education bill proposed by President Kennedy.

Passage of the State bill seems assured as most of the Assemblymen have indicated their support of the measure. However, the federal bill may be bogged down for some time because of the issue of loans to private parochial schools.

Under the State plan, every New York State resident attending an institution of higher learning in New York State and meeting standards set by the Board of Regents would receive from \$100 to \$300 a year, depending on his family's financial status, as long as he paid tuition of at least \$200 a year.

The bill before Congress would provide 212,500 four-year undergraduate scholarships for high school graduates with the necessary academic and financial backgrounds. The amount of each scholarship would range up to \$1000 and average about \$700 a year. These scholarships would be awarded by the states on the basis of academic ability and financial needs.

Scholarship recipients would be free to attend the college of their choice, and that institution would receive a federal grant of \$350 a year for each scholarship student

enrolled. Scholarships will be awarded to the states on the basis of the number of high school graduates and the high school age population.

In addition, the President's bill would authorize a new five-year loan program for construction of college classrooms, libraries, and laboratories, and extend the 10-year-old low-interest loan program for college housing construction. This part of the program would cost \$2,750,000,000.

Governor Rockefeller's propos-

al, in addition to the student stipends, would authorize the State University to charge tuition at all its units, many of which are now free. It would also allow the New York City Board of Higher Education to charge tuition at its municipal colleges. Under the plan, the number of State Regents scholarships would be increased from 7,100 to 17,000.

Both Governor Rockefeller's plan and President Kennedy's bill include aid to parochial schools.

(Continued on Page 6)

# Zoldan Is Senate Pres.; 800 Vote in '60; 400, '61

by Robert Johnson

Alex Zoldan has been elected President of the Student Senate for the 1961-62 academic year. Only 400 ballots were cast, a drop of almost 50% from last year's record turnout. Zoldan was running unopposed.

Steve Gordon and Rose Ciullo, both unopposed, were elected Senate Vice President and Women's Student Government President respectively. John Guterrez was chosen to fill the position of National Student Association Coordinator. Catherine Young was

elected WSG Vice President.

Zoldan is currently a member of Blue Key and was active in the Senate this year as President of the Junior class. He is a three letter man in football and last year earned a track letter. In regard to the low percentage of students voting this year, Alex stated that it was to be expected in view of the lack of competition, but felt that it was "not indicative of any lack of support by the Alfred student body."

John Guterrez, a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, is Vice President of the present Junior class. As NSA Coordinator, he holds a position important to Alfred's relations with other colleges and universities. His new duties will include making Alfred's opinion known on other campuses and informing our students of the solutions applied by various schools to common problems. He will play an important role in the upcoming spring meeting of the NSA's New York State Region, to be held at Alfred on April 15.

Rose Ciullo has been a member of WSG since her Freshman year at Alfred. She is presently Vice President of Theta Theta Chi and a member of Alpha Tau Theta, a women's athletic sorority. Rose is also a Physics instructor and has charge of two physics labs. Like Zoldan, she expected the low total vote and felt that it "shows a lack of interest by the students."

Members of the Senior Court were also selected in yesterday's election. The seven chosen were Jane Henckel, Susan Lindsay, Carolyn Lum, Alise Ogden, Pamela Riley, Kathleen Taylor and Susan Wolf. The Senior Court is a special women's governing body qualified to make decisions not open to solution through normal channels.

# FIAT LUX

Vol. 48, No. 16 TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1961, ALFRED, NEW YORK Phone 5402

## St. Pat Crashes The Campus For Opening Of Gala Festival

For two days, March 17 and 18, Alfred will officially become a "wee bit of the Old Sod," as St. Pat makes his 29th annual visit to our campus. Don't be alarmed if you see an elephant coming down Main Street, for chances are St. Pat will be on top. Only St. Pat knows how he will arrive, but be

prepared for anything! After St. Pat takes his place of honor in the reviewing stand, the signal will be given for the parade of floats to get under way. Representing many hours of devoted labor on the part of the members of the various fraternities and sororities, the floats will this year represent popular TV Commercials.

Following the parade, the center of activities will shift to Alumni Hall. There, awards for the best floats in both the men's and women's divisions will be presented, and winners of the annual beard growing contest will be announced. The Cayuga Waiters, a choral group from Cornell University, will entertain in Alumni Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The College of Ceramics, honoring St. Pat as the Patron Saint of Ceramic Engineers, will hold its Open House in Binns-Merrill Hall on Friday evening from 7:00 to 9:45 p.m. This year, the Open House will feature exhibits on the porcelain enamel industry, which applies durable and colorful surfaces to metals used in building panels, kitchen cabinets, and household appliances. University research laboratories and the various departments of the Ceramic College will also present special exhibits and displays.

An innovation this year, a display of aerial fireworks, will climax the activities of the first day. This will be presented from 9:45-10:00 p.m.

Saturday afternoon will feature a jazz concert by Eddie Condon and the Jazz All-Stars. This will be held from 2:00-4:00 p.m. The Men's Gym will be the scene of the annual St. Pat's Ball, which will take place from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music will be by Van Sterling's band. The highlight of the Ball will be the coronation of the lucky colleen selected to reign as Queen of the St. Pat's Festival.

At 1:00, everyone will turn into shamrocks, and all the little green gremlins will return to their hiding place for another year.

## E. Feinberg and S. Elkin Win Wilson Fellowships

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for the year 1961 have been awarded to two Alfred University students, Elaine Feinberg and Stephen Elkin.

The fellowship, which originated at Princeton University, is given to those who are preparing to enter the field of college teaching. It consists of \$1500 and full tuition for one year. However, it cannot be renewed.

To obtain a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship it is first necessary to receive the nomination of a faculty member. Following this nomination, three members of the faculty must submit letters of recommendation. The candidate must then submit his credentials and an intellectual autobiographical piece. After all of these qualifications have been received, a central board examines them. Of the approximately ten thousand qualified candidates throughout the nation, only one thousand nominees

received fellowships.

Elaine Feinberg, a senior from Far Rockaway, is an English major, in the College of Liberal Arts. Elaine plans to pursue her education at Columbia University in New York City, next year. During her four years on the Alfred campus, she has been a member of the Footlight Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Gold Key. Elaine is currently editor of the Alfred Review.

Steve Elkin is a political science major from New York City. A brother of Kappa Nu fraternity, Steve is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He plans to work for his Masters and Doctorate in Comparative Government at Harvard University. While at Alfred, Steve has been a member of Blue Key, the Political Science Club, the Debating Club, and the Young Democrats. Steve, who has also run cross country, is presently co-editor of the Kanakadea.

## "What Is an Educated Person?" Asks Dr. Natasha Renner

by Dr. N. Renner

Assistant Professor of Physics  
One day many years ago, when I was a first year student at the University of Paris, I was invited to dinner at my aunt's house. My aunt was what one calls a "patron of the arts," and, in the old tradition, used to have "artistic" dinners. At some point in the evening the conversation shifted to Goya and, to the dismay of my aunt, I did not know who Goya was. This original sin brought forth a general damnation of scientists ignorant of the humanities, and therefore totally uncivilized. I tried to ask what they knew about the Carnot cycle or some such thing, but I was told that this had no place in "culture."

After this unfortunate encounter with "culture" I learned all I could about Goya, looked at all the paintings and reproductions I could find, and felt that I, too, was part of cultured society.

It took some years for me to realize that awareness of the existence of Goya, recognition of his paintings, and acquaintances with the Carnot cycle have no meaning in themselves, and are certainly not signs of a civilized, or cultured, or educated person.

What then is meant by cultured, civilized, or educated if it does not mean acquaintance with a number of facts in various areas of human knowledge?

The answer to this question lies in attitudes and ultimate goals. The educated person seeks to understand, to analyze and synthesize. The facts he acquires are mere raw material for analysis and synthesis. The ultimate goal

is wisdom. The uneducated simply acquires information without digesting it. His ultimate goal is to acquire a professional skill (for a specific task, or whole series of tasks), with no questions asked about where the work originated or where it leads. The skill, the use of it, is itself the ultimate goal.

The results of these two attitudes are as different as the original goals. The educated person is continually revising his concepts and values as the result of analyzing situations and seeking to correlate separate pieces of information. The other becomes proficient in his chosen skill (mental or manual), but remains unaffected by the information he acquires.

The attitudes and the results are quite visible in college students. One comes out with his B.A. and a certain sum of new information—and all the inherited values, prejudices, beliefs, and misinformation with which he entered. The other may also come out with many of his old values and beliefs intact, but only after having examined them and reaffirmed them. He will also have a certain amount of knowledge, which is an understanding of the correlations between the facts he has acquired. He is an educated person.

### Conservatism vs ?

Dr.'s Englemann and Smith discuss Conservatism tonight in the Campus Center at 8:30.

### Pre-Professionals

Discussion on "Professional View of Sociology" in Campus Center, 8 p.m., March 21—Pre-Med's, Pre-Lew's, etc.



YES—We did print this picture last week. This is for those of you who didn't read last week's FIAT. P.S. The St. Pat Queen Candidates are pictured above L. to R.—Karol Edwards, Jeanne Ciplijauskus, Pat Baker, Denise Were, Kathy O'Donnell.

## From The Editors . . .

With the House Un-American Activities Committee "at times" adopting "McCarthy like tactics" in trying to protect America from subversive elements we felt that the following article written by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (Rep.) of Maine for the Committee on Constitutional Government would serve to remind us, that Rep. Walter and Co. can go so far and that's all.

It is important for everyone to remember that we still have the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

We talk a great deal about our American government being a democracy. It is said that we fought two World Wars within a generation to "make the world safe for democracy."

Yet, do we know what we are talking about?

You may be surprised to know that our government is not a true democracy. It is a republic. If you doubt this, take a look at the Constitution. Try to find the word "democracy" or "democratic." Then take a look at Article IV, Section 4, which says, "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government . . ."

If you read the first ten amendments to the Constitution, these amendments being more popularly recognized as "The Bill of Rights," you will see that they directly flout the theory of democracy.

Now just what is the difference between a democracy and a republic—what are we instead of what we think we are?

A democracy is a truly representative government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised by them. So is a republic. But a republic, such as ours, is a restricted and limited democracy.

The basic distinction between democracy and republic is in the degree of majority rule. Majority rule is unrestricted in a democracy while it is restricted in a republic.

"The Bill of Rights" part of our Constitution places definite limitations on the power of the representatives of the people. They are denied the power to abridge our freedom of speech, right of assembly, press, trial by jury, against unreasonable searches and seizures and other individual rights—regardless of how much the majority might be opposed to such individual rights. Under a pure or true democracy, there is no protection of such individual rights against the rule of the majority.

Democracy actually means unrestricted majority rule that our

Constitution so carefully prohibits. We are inclined to think of democracy in the social senses rather than the political sense. We think of it as signifying equality among human beings. This ideal we do find expressed in the Declaration of Independence with the statement that "all men are created equal." But the ideal is even more basic than the Declaration of Independence. It is in reality the Christian concept of the Golden Rule.

So that there is good reason to distinguish between democracy and political democracy. By a sheer unrestricted rule of the majority of a political democracy, social democracy could be killed without any protection whatsoever to the minorities.

A republic is a truly representative government. It provides representation for the minority as well as the majority. It places individual freedom and rights above majority rule. If we were really a political democracy, instead of the republic we are, the will of the majority would habitually ride roughshod over the will of the minority. A republic creates and develops tolerance that acts as a bulwark against tyranny by the majority.

The United States Senate, in which I have the honor to serve, is striking proof that our government is not a democracy but a republic. New York with a population of several million people has no more representation in the Senate than my State of Maine which has a population of less than a million people. Both states have two Senators each. This is a check against unlimited majority rule for the protection of the "minority population" states.

In short, a republic rather than a democracy is the American way simply because this country was settled and founded upon individual freedom. Our republic protects our very rights to our beliefs even though we be in the minority. It protects differences of opinion.

## Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Friday night, at the Men's Gym, a "well-known" blues singer gave a recital which proved to be a South Sea Bubble. Though the sincerity of the Student Senate President is unquestionable, his lack of foresight and his unacademic orientation leaves much to be desired. Normally, however, such matters would not be subject to criticism. But, subsequent developments necessitate further inquiry into this financial fiasco.

Simply because a few of the Senate "leaders" kenw of Miss Staton and desired to bring "prestige" to Alfred University, several more academically-minded students may be deprived of the opportunity of supplementing their education. I refer to the annual Mock United Nations General Assembly Convention and to the annual convention of the American International Relations Clubs. Both of these functions are viewed by students and faculty alike as valuable academic experiences; and participation by Alfred students has, in the past, brought Alfred the kind of prestige it really needs.

At the last meeting of the Senate (March 7) the President urged the body to cut the proposed sum needed by these students by one-half. It was further recommended, from the floor, that the appropriation given to the Student planning to attend the AIRC convention (who happens to be Vice-President of the Eastern Seaboard AIRC!) be reconsidered. Yet, this same president urged the Senate, in early December, to appropriate forty dollars to send out Christmas cards, so that Alfred's prestige could thereby be enhanced. This was subsequently approved by the membership, although due to the fact that the Senate moved too slowly, the cards were never sent.

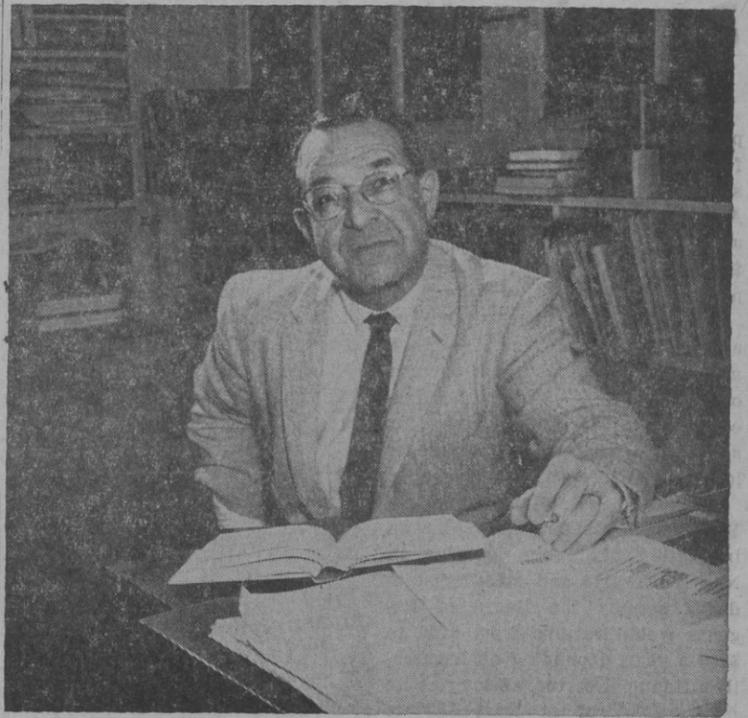
Furthermore, in his arguement, the President stressed, not only lack of funds, but the fact that the United Nations convention was only open to an Elite group (supposedly Political Science students.) This seems to me to be adding insult to injury, for not only was this publicized in class and in the Campus Center, but the FIAT carried an appeal for two weeks, urging all interested students, regardless of their major, to submit their names for consideration.

I do not condemn bringing "name" entertainers to Alfred, for in its proper perspective, such entertainment can do much for Alfred University; but if inadequate planning, (not seeing if students and faculty would "pledge" in advance to support such functions, or not taking a representative poll around the campus, or not offering various alternatives, or the so called "lack of support" for Senate functions results in having to sacrifice any academic event. I would suggest that we forego the pleasure of the entertainment, at least until such time that we get better blanning and-or adequate financial support from the students.

Sincerely yours,  
Larry Kurlander  
Box 265, Alfred

### Center Board Managers

As an experiment, beginning Sunday, April 9, the Center Board of Managers is requesting students to aid in correcting the messy situation in the cafeteria by bringing their trays and used dishes to the dish window at the left of the fountain.



Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, professor of English and chairman of the Civilization Panel, who will leave for Austria tomorrow. He will lecture at the Salzburg Seminar of American Studies, on "The Twentieth Century American Novel."

### Center Board To Hold Its Election

Applications for election to the offices of President and Vice-President of the Campus Center Board of Managers are now being accepted at the Center Desk. Qualifications for the position of President include one year of service on the Board of Managers and two years of active committee work. Qualifications for Vice-President include one year of Campus Center committee work on any council.

You can never tell what some people mean by what they say; you can only suspect what they think.

### Music Room Committee

Applications are available at the Center Desk for all those students who are interested in working on the Music Room Committee. Committee members are in charge of the player, records, and room for at least three hours a week. In exchange for these services, the student may use the room at any time.

### Found !!

A gold bracelet has been found near the post office. Contact E. M. Myers at Alred 4732.

### FOR THE RIGHT HAIR STYLE ON ST. PAT'S . . .

See Carol Van Order or Carol Lynch  
At the New BEAUTY SHOP  
Underneath — Kampus Kave  
Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday  
Open Tuesday and Friday Nights  
Phone 2961

### An Exciting "ERIN GO BRAGH!"

is extended by

"KAMPUS O'KAVE"

### Hopes For A Pleasant St. Pat's Weekend

Is Extended By

STANLEE'S HARDWARE STORE

### PERRY'S BAKE SHOP

Extends To Alfred Students  
Hopes For An Enjoyable  
ST. PAT'S Weekend  
While in Town Stop In  
And Try Some of Our  
Eclairs and Doughnuts

## Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct. 9, 1913, at the Post Office in Alfred New York, under Act of March 8, 1879.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$4 yearly.

Tuesday, March 14, 1961, Alfred, New York

### Staff

Editor-in-Chief  
KATHY O'DONNELL  
Managing Editor — NEAL GANTCHER  
Copy Editor — MAXINE NEUSTADT  
Business Manager — JOEL WECHSLER  
Advertising Manager — JOEL KRANE  
Assistant Manager — GEORGE TURKINGTON  
Feature Editor — HOWIE MILLER  
News Editor — LYNN BEGLEY  
Ass't News Editor — RON BERGER  
Proof Editor — KATHY KELLEHER  
Circulation Editor — ELIHU MASSSEL  
Photography Editor — CARL SPOERER

SPORTS STAFF — Eric Harrison, Stuart Lestch, Julian Mentor, Joseph Rosenberg, Larry Schechter, Bill Stutman  
SPECIAL STAFF — Roz Blocher, Grace Bookhelm, Marilyn Chapel, Noelle Cusumano, Jan Fethon, Marcia Horowitz, Barbara Krokow  
CUB REPORTERS — Randa Berg, Harriet Fain, Gloria Friedman, Gerald Goldberg, Bob Johnson, Les Kaplan, Freya Kewaller, Arnold Kneitel, George Potter  
CIRCULATION STAFF — Sandy Caddle, Susan Glasgow, Bob Kokott, Mike Paradiso, Susan Martin, Ellen Pearlman, Yvonne Small, Judy Waldman  
FACULTY ADVISORS — Fred H. Gertz, Henry C. Langer, Jr.

## Washington Semester Offers Advantages For AU Students

A meeting was held for all those interested in the Washington Semester program in Kana-kadea Hall on Thursday, March 9. Dr. Russell, Mary Whitford and Maxine Neustadt explained the details and advantages of the program emphasizing its importance to the student.

The program is designed so that students from various colleges and universities throughout the country attend classes at American University in Washington, D.C. Alfred usually sends up to three students in the fall semester.

The requirements for participation in the program are a good index, some political science background and junior or senior class rank. The program is open to all students, not only to history and political science majors.

All those who are interested should submit a letter of application to the History and Political Science Department stating why they are interested in going to Washington and why they believe the program will be a help to them. All applications for next fall should be submitted by the middle of this week.

The cost of the semester will vary according to the individual

but it is generally agreed that expenses average a hundred dollars more than a semester at Alfred. The student usually attends a seminar during the day plus nine to twelve credit hours of night courses. They are allowed to pick any course they wish although at least some political science is preferred. Classes are held once a week at night with Saturday free.

One of the primary advantages of the program is the opportunity of exploring Washington. There are concerts, plays, the Royal London Ballet, free museums and art galleries. In addition there is always the possibility of seeing a celebrity and of getting to know people in the news.

### F. B. I.

On Wednesday, March 15, Mr. John E. Edwards, Special Agent for the F.B.I. will speak at the Campus Center Lounge on the topic of "The Operations of the F.B.I." The lecture will be sponsored by special agent Jerome Zwickle and the Cultural Council.

## Rashomon Revisited

by Dick Minim

The opening night audience of the Footlight Club's "Rashomon" obviously found the play deeply absorbing; the response was highly enthusiastic. Is the structure of reality so absorbing a theme as that? Are Fay and Michael Kanin such playwriting geniuses? Or is it simply that any ambitious play would look good in a university year that has produced not one really interesting production of drama or music?

Much of the play's success must be attributed to the perceptive and original tour de force of Ryunosuke Akutagawa's original short stories, in which the writer created a representation of reality, not as an absolute but as that which each individual subconsciously wishes to be true. Akutagawa dealt centrally and brilliantly with the essential theme of all art, the structure of reality. His adapters have succeeded insofar as they have not damaged this central structure. The Footlight Club's choice of this well-constructed but ambitious play must be called the path of wisdom.

And was the enthusiastic reception of the play based upon a mirage induced by the university's cultural aridity? I think not. Judged by any standards, the Footlight Club's "Rashomon" must be pronounced a success. In some respects it was brilliant.

Structurally the play hinges upon the wigmaker whose down-to-earth conception of life is, near the end of the play, found to be the only all encompassing view that can comprehend the differing versions of reality offered by the various participants in a murder incident. As the participants act out the reality they subconsciously desire, the wigmaker, who works with real hair from the best corpses, is under no illusions; he rather feeds on the illusions of others in his occupation of providing them with the false wigs that give them the symbolic appearance they wish themselves to have. His is the key perception that people do indeed see what they wish to see and say what they wish to say. Therefore the part of the wigmaker has to be acted well, and it was done good justice by Roy

Glassberg, who gave weight to a role that, even though it was not extensive, had to be the anchor point of the play.

At the opposite pole, the most extensive acting assignment fell to Robert Klein, who filled the demanding role of the bandit with near brilliance as he re-enacted the very same murder scene as various characters saw it; the traits of the bandit's character ran the gamut of variations from bravado to sadism to cowardliness as Klein re-enacted the successive versions of reality. The well-disciplined acting of Glassberg and the plastic acting of Klein, in which one felt a flexibility responsive to intelligent direction, practically guaranteed the success of the production. The stolid presence of the wigmaker, scarcely moving out of his tracks under the Rashomon gate, and the flexible, plastic, illusory ambivalence of the bandit's nature measured out the development of the main theme, well represented by the immovable nature of the one and the fluid plasticity of the other. Both performed well and revealed good direction. Only occasionally would we have willingly slowed down into stylization a movement by Klein, who usually moved well.

The important role of the woodcutter was well played by Richard Dienst who, however, betrayed a style based more upon emotional involvement than upon disciplined stylization. Mady Sklar was a very believable medium, and close-clipped John Guerrini managed the part of the priest with competence and with occasional finesse.

Much of the evening's success must be attributed to Laurence Rosenthal's magnificent music under Arthur Shulman's sound direction; to Harrison Gilbert's beautiful set; and to effective lighting and costumes by, respectively, Fred Lindauer and Jane Henckel.

## Tashamaro Speaks...



Robert Klein (center), the bandit, taunts Gina Shamus (the wife), as Harrison Gilbert, (the husband), maintains the husband's stoic appearance in last weekend's Footlight Club production of Rashomon.

## French Club Has Canceled Events

For the first time in many years, the French Club, Le Cercle Francais, will not sponsor a French week. The primary reason for not holding this event is that the club was unable to obtain an appropriate movie. In addition, if held, French Week would conflict with "Rashomon".

Club president Lesley Billings, feels that, "French Week should be a big event and if plans cannot be made adequately we would rather wait until next year."

The chief project of the club is to sponsor cultural events, such as library exhibits and speakers. In light of this aim, last Thursday Mr. Jean Blaschere spoke to interested students concerning The Algerian Crisis.

### Erin Go Bragh!

## St. Pat's Bake Sale and Coffee Klatsch

The women of the Union Univesity Church will be Sponsoring a Bake Sale and Coffee Klatsch on Friday, March 17 at the Church Center from 10 A.M. 'til 3 P.M.

## Are your folks chewing their nails?

When the family doesn't hear from you, they suspect the worst. Why not keep in touch by Long Distance. Phoning is easier than writing. Just takes one lazy finger on the dial!

NOTHING SAYS IT LIKE YOUR VOICE



## IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

**PRIZES:** 1st Prize — 1 SYLVANIA 23 inch TV CONSOLE.  
2nd Prize — 1 KEYSTONE 8M movie camera and carrying case with F1. 8 lens.

**RULES:** 1. Contest open to students only.  
2. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Phillip Morris. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest.  
3. Contest dates — April 10th to May 12th.  
4. Empty packages must be turned in to Student Representative Sidney Dworet, 311 Barresl Hall.

### WHO WINS:

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Phillip Morris. 2nd Prize will be awarded ONLY to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Phillip Morris Commander King size.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



### CORSAGES...



to accent her gown at St. Pat's  
Choose from a Varied Selection including  
Our SHAMROCK SPECIAL

### ALFRED FLORAL SERVICE

4 Reynolds St.

Phone 5313

### NEW ARRIVALS

White & Colored Sneakers

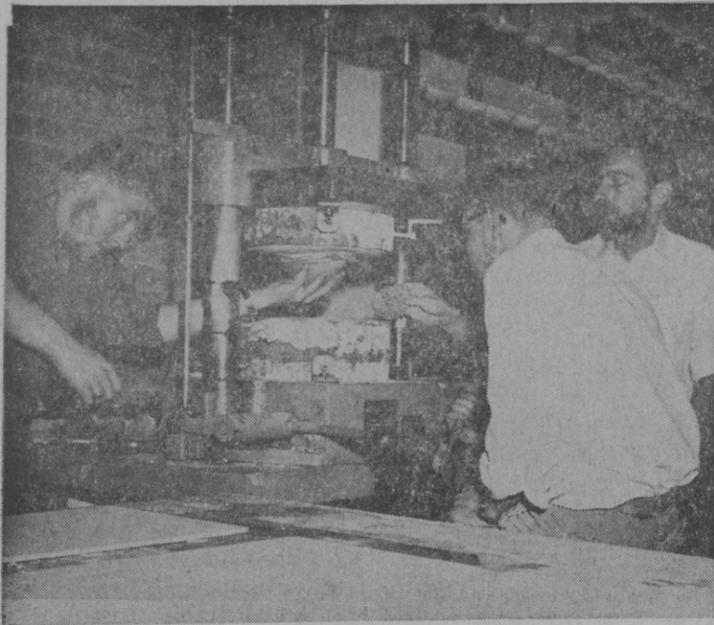
Hallmark Easter Cards

Ship & Shore Blouses

Shorts, Slacks and Surfers

## BOSTWICKS

# 1961 - St. Pat Visits The Land Of Favors: The Process



Ram Press

The St. Pat's Festival is a joyous occasion of music, dancing and reveling. Steps have been taken to have this fete remembered for years to come. St. Pat's favors will be scattered far and wide throughout the land.

These wonderful favors were magically made by the little green gremlins from Ireland, who were secretly aided by those breaded wonders, the St. Pat's Board, and several beautiful damsels who couldn't find rides home for Inter-session.

The process of favor making actually involves a ritual dance and sacrifice, the details of which we cannot reveal. However, the publicity chairman has concocted a good story for an artificial means of production, and here it is.

The St. Pat's favor began as a germ of an idea and soon became a little lump of green plastline. Deep down in the dark dungeons of the Design Department, three figures huddled over this lump for weeks and months. Then one day they appeared, beards hanging low, carrying a brightly illuminated lump of plaster. "We've got it!", they both cried. "The Mold!" And so the St. Pat's favor was born.

At the same time, in a dark closet upstairs, glazes were being tested by Prof. Merritt. Somehow, the two ideas met and the favors were completed.

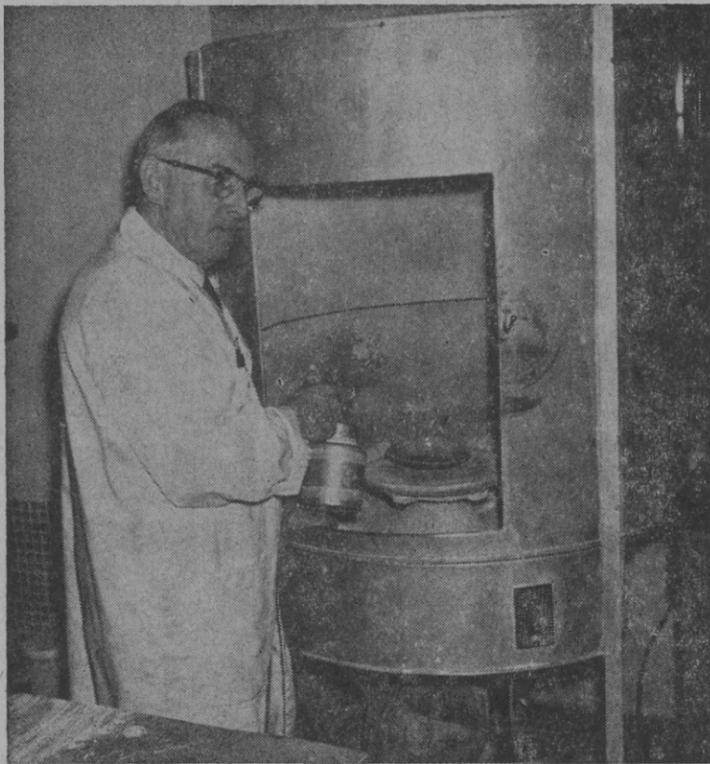
At this historic moment, the workers marched in. They took finely ground minerals, stirred in water, added a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper. Blunging this mixture well, they then filtered it, extruded it and made little clay balls. They took these balls of clay, placed them between the two molds of the ram press, applied eight tons pressure, and Voila!, a soggy form was made.

Just then, a kick chorus of comely colleens bopped in to help the bearded ones rubber scrub and sponge the little favors until they glowed. Then the little leprechauns, maximum weight 230 pounds and covered with stardust of silica and alumina, tripped upstairs armed with spray guns. The total results of several nights of work yielded three thousand glazed ash trays and candy dishes, five glazed colleens and seventeen glazed breaded ones.

The favors were then carted to the fiery underground, the kiln room, and placed on carts, each drawn by six green snakes. After twenty hours of simmering slowly under a low flame, they miraculously emerged in all their pristine glory, and were segregated into piles of salable favors, imperfect reglazable favors and bells.



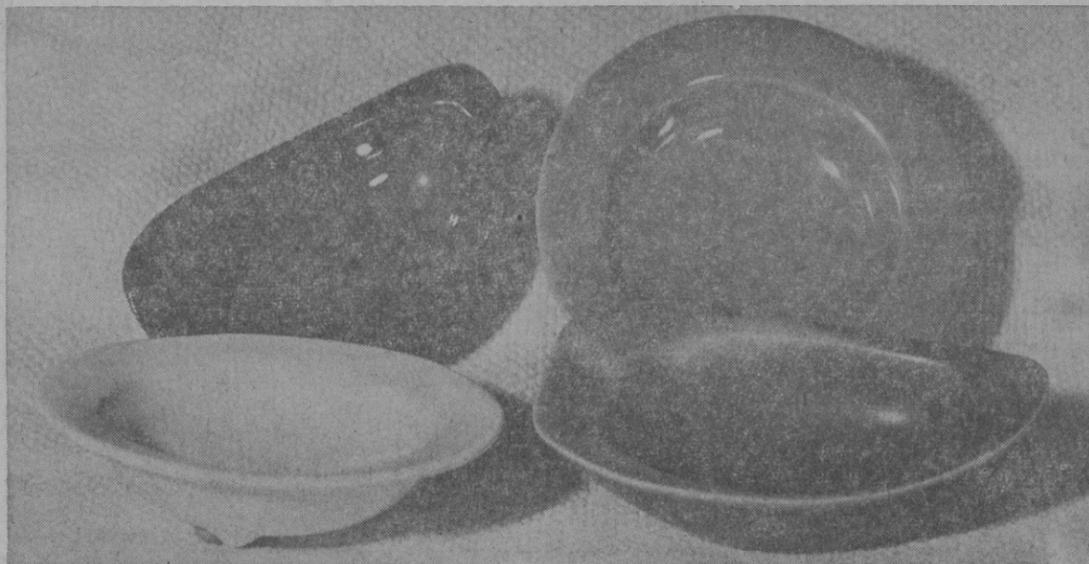
Rubber Scrubbing



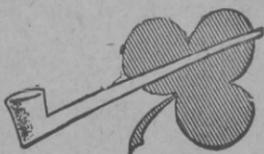
Spraying



Mass Production



The Finished Product



# T.V. Commercials This Year - 1961

## Music

### Music

#### Music

### Van Sterling and His Orchestra

The music of Van Sterling and his band will fill the Men's Gym Saturday night with rhythm and romance. The newly organized band has among its members such famous names as Harry Esposito as solo tenor sax, Terry Howard, formerly with Richard Maltby, as jazz trumpeter and Bob Chase as string bass player.

One of the exciting features of the band is the quartet, which is known through the recording industry. The band organized around the quartet, is considered one of the brightest new entertaining groups on the musical scene.

Van Sterling is a graduate of percussion and musical composition at Ithaca College. He is now on tour and is looking forward to coming to Alfred.

### Eddie Condon and His Jazz All-Stars

Eddie Condon and the Jazz All-Stars will appear at the St. Pat's festival on Saturday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

A famed guitarist and concert artist, Condon has been considered the foremost spokesman in behalf of American jazz for over thirty years. He began his career at the age of fifteen by touring with various road bands. Condon was prominent during the Golden Age in Chicago and during the Swing Era of the 30's. He has played at Carnegie Hall and Royal Festival Hall in London, for which appearances he received world-wide acclaim. Condon's band has recently toured Great Britain and will soon leave for a tour of the Orient. Wit and brilliance have won Condon a large following in the literary and art worlds and his books have been translated into many languages.

Various critics have termed Eddie Condon "a true catalyst of jazz, the moving force behind some of the greatest jazz records ever made", and his music an "rousing and vigorous."

### Cayuga Waiters

Friday afternoon's St. Pat's entertainment will be aptly supplied by Cornell's Cayuga Waiters. The group will appear in Alumni Hall following the St. Pat's Parade.

Starting in 1947, the Cayuga Waiters have become a tradition on the Cornell campus and have achieved an excellent reputation as one of the foremost collegiate singing groups in the East. In addition to singing on radio and television, the Waiters have appeared throughout the United States and Mexico, and were featured in Christmas shows at both the Castle Harbour Hotel in Bermuda and the Emerald Beach Hotel in Nassau.

Delightful versatility has been a big factor in the Waiters' rise to popularity. Everything from Calypso to Barbershop is sung with all the sparkle of a college atmosphere while maintaining a professional polish and blend. The Cayuga Waiters will provide a St. Pat's program of varied interest that will ensure enjoyable entertainment for everyone.

**Cayuga Waiters—Friday**  
**Eddie Condon—Saturday**  
**Van Sterling—Saturday**

## Stars in the Sky

Alfred's St. Pat's Festival will feature a major innovation this year—a spectacular display of aerial fireworks that will highlight Friday evening's portion of the festivities from 9:45 until 10 p.m.

The display will begin as seven nine-inch shells soar to a height of 150 yards before splitting the darkness with their brilliant colors. These will be followed by ten spe-

cial multi-colored rockets. The program will conclude with the simultaneous firing of twelve six-inch shells.

The fireworks were secured from a Pennsylvania firm at a cost of \$115. Mr. Macirs, a professional fireworks exhibitor from Hornell, has aided the St. Pat's Board in arranging the display. A special permit was required from Alfred officials in order to present the show.



Chain of Command on the Local Level

## From The Man Of The Hour

Hi Everyone:

Well tis almost the time. Faith and begorraah soon t'will be that day of days the glorious St. Pat's Festival. This year I'll be making it down to dear old Alfred this week-end, I wouldn't miss this for the world. But, let me tell you a little of my journey.

First thing I did was to take one of those new jets South from Ireland. I almost believed for a few moments that I had finally found that fabled "Land of the little people", however I soon learned that they were only pygmies when I heard one called Kasavubu say to a fellow named Teshombe "Isn't St. Pat a Hell of a name to go through life with."

Next I sort of got lost and I really didn't know where I had landed. All I know is that everyone seemed to be my friend. It seemed that my beard made me "one of the boys". I was still more puzzled when this man with

a fair beard (I'm not sure wether he was entered in the beard contest or not) kept yelling Cuba Si Yankee No!!!! I could immediately see that this was not the most appropriate place for St. Pat to be, and so I left.

The next thing I know was I found myself on the coast of Florida. The sign where I landed said "Unauthorized persons stand clear—Cape Canaveral"; Since I didn't understand exactly what it meant I decided to look around especially at the long tubular building on a big chunk of cement. Next thing I knew I heard someone counting backwards.

Right now I have a great view of Alfred. As a matter of fact I can see the entire North American continent. Somehow some way though I know I'll be seeing everyone Friday afternoon; so until then— ERIN GO BRAGH!!!!

Love  
St. Pat



St. Pat's Board on display at Buffalo.

## The Origin

The St. Pat's weekend at Alfred University dates back to 1933, when the renowned St. Patrick made his first appearance here. It was a year of crucial importance, not only to the entire world (involved in a depression and concerned with such major issues as universal peace and pacifism) but also to the students of this very campus. The administration had at last granted the university women the right to smoke, and the Greek letter societies were securing strong footholds. Today, world conditions are not all glitter and solid gold, but the women are still fighting to overtake their male counterparts. Throughout the years the annual event of St. Pat's has continued to develop into the most illustrious social affair that Alfred presently hosts.

The credit for the founding of the St. Pat's Festival is granted to a former Dean of the College of Ceramics, Major Holmes. His desire was to incorporate a concentrated period of relaxation for the students—with ceramic overtones. So, in 1933 a ceramic engineer received a wire bearing the signature of "S. P." It was soon revealed that the initials designated "Saint Patrick," the alleged patron saint of all engineers. Since the wire indicated a scheduled visit to Alfred by the saint, (in honor of his birthday) a reception in recognition of such an important individual was planned.

St. Pat arrived with his personal guard and proceeded to lead a float parade to Alumni Hall. There he gave a witty speech containing many remarks aimed specifically at particular professors as well as students. Following this presentation, the senior engineers were knighted, and the weekend began with great enthusiasm for the variety of activities it offered. Throughout the years these have been altered leading to the culmination of events promising to be more spectacular than ever before. However, the grand finale has become traditional, and has always been the gala ball at which the Queen of the Festival is crowned by the Man of the Weekend — St. Pat, himself.

The second festival was as successful as the first, although the femininity of the Queen was sincerely in doubt as "she" turned out to be a two hundred pound football player. At a later St. Pat's Festival, President Emeritus J. Nelson Norwood forbade St. Pat ever again to speak in Alumni Hall because of what was called

## Royalty Is Wearing . . .

by Fraya Kawaller

St. Pat's weekend long included among its many traditions, a special costume for St. Patrick and another for his lovely Queen. Until 1953 however, this equipment was of a non-continuous rented variety. At that time, St. Pat's "gown" and the Queen's robe and crown were acquired, and they themselves became part of the tradition handed down from year to year.

St. Pat's outfit is a gown patterned after authentic apparel dating from his times. It was fashioned by a Hornell seamstress from a concoction of green (what else?) and white gaberdine with a bright trim made of sequins. It is a fashion well suited to the occasion, being relatively simple in its lines and allowing for considerable movement of the wearer.

The second part of the tradition is a "Robe" that likewise makes an appearance once a year. It was also made to fit the needs of Alfred's specific festival. An attempt was made in 1953 to find and purchase a robe that could be used in the crowning ceremonies but none could be found in the appropriate Alfredian colors of purple and gold. The late Mr. Charles Wineburg of Hornell was consulted for a solution of the problem and settled the matter by purchasing materials in the proper hues of velvet and sateen. He had a robe made and then donated it to the school for future use.

The last traditional accoutrement is the silver crown which is placed upon the Queen's head at the ball in the final ceremonial act of the weekend. The present crown was made for the purpose by Mr. Harold W. Hunsicker of Cleveland, also in 1953, and a silversmith. The crown itself is in the shape of an authentic shamrock leaf, is all sterling silver and has a series of green shamrocks in a jeweled setting. This lovely piece is saved for a yearly appearance upon a lovely head.

an indecent speech.

In those years, St. Pat's speeches were traditionally biting attacks upon the faculty. However, of late they have become merely a greeting to the guests and students present to witness the parade.

And so, with this colorful background, the twenty-ninth St. Pat's Festival will begin this Friday when the "TV Commercials" Parade of Floats begins.

## Salute to the Enamels Industry Theme of Ceramic Open House

This year, as in the past, the Ceramic College will be the scene of one of the major events of St. Pat's Festival. The tradition of dedicating the Open House to one branch of the ceramics industry will not be broken as the members of St. Pat's Board present a "Salute to the Enamels Industry."

The various displays filling the hall cases have been constructed by engineers of the Class of '64. These displays have been constructed as part of a contest sponsored by Keramos, the national honorary fraternity of Ceramic Engineers.

The labs of the engineering, glass and research departments on the first and second floors of the Ceramics Building will be open and students of the various departments will be working on experi-

ments just as they do in their ordinary lab periods.

In the basement the members of the Design Department will show their mettle with demonstrations on the potter's wheel and in other art media.

In the sub-basement at least one of the kilns will be in full operation for the benefit of those who wish to observe the most important process in the ceramic industry. The Corning glass blowers will again exhibit their talents in the art of glass blowing in the kiln room.

The Open House will last from 7:00 to 9:45 p.m. This is fifteen minutes shorter than in years past and has been done in order to leave time for a fireworks display which will immediately follow the Open House.

## Loans and Scholarship Forum Major Government Programs

(Continued from Page 1)  
However, Kennedy's public education bill does not, and the protests of the Catholic Church are causing serious delays in the bill's passage. Congress is attempting to find a way out of the wrangling that is already taking place. Until the issue is solved, it seems certain, says Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, that all "Federal aid to education is dead . . ."

President Kennedy, while supporting federal aid to all private colleges, believes that similar aid to parochial secondary and grade schools is unconstitutional. He has, however, stated that he would not be opposed to a separate bill that would help private and parochial schools by means other than direct federal funds.

If Congress accepts this proposal, the chances are very good that both bills will be passed, and to-

## Officers Elected To AUCA Posts

The Alfred University Christian Association has elected new officers for 1961. Those chosen are Darwin Dorr, President; Marylu Burt, Vice-President; Kathleen Adams, Secretary; Audra Grant, Treasurer.

The A.U.C.A. sponsors the Friday night Open House at Dr. James Cox's home, the Nurses Seminars, and the Sunday evening lecture and discussion programs at the Campus Center.

Dr. Samuel Scholes, Jr., and the Rev. Richard Bergren will review John Dillenberger's new book, "Protestant Thought and Natural Science," on Sunday, March 19, at 7 p.m. in Room B of the Campus Center. Dr. Dillenberger will be the Assembly speaker on March 23 and will head the Religion in Life Program.

gether with the New York State aid to education bill, will make available to New York State students greatly increased funds to pay for higher education.

## Plants Invaded By AU Juniors

A group of junior glass technology students from the College of Ceramics visited the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Plant at Newark, Ohio as the first stop of a five-day 1,200 mile tour to study the latest production methods and processes of the glass manufacturing industry.

The students also will visit the Owens-Corning Technical Center recently completed at Granville, Ohio and two modern plants of the General Electric Corporation at Cleveland and Logan, Ohio.

In Toledo, Ohio, they will visit the world renowned Technical Center of Owens-Illinois Glass Center. The manufacture and production of flat glass will be studied at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The group will also visit Lamb Glass Company there.

The group will next visit Central Silica Company at Zanesville, Ohio, a refinery producing raw materials for glass. The final stops on the tour will be at Cleveland, where the group will visit the Ferro Corporation, a leading producer of glass frits and vitreous enamels.

Dr. Charles Greene, Chairman of the Department of Glass Technology, and Dr. Harold Simpson, Professor of Glass Technology, are accompanying the students on the plant trip. The students on the trip are: Shaun Baker, John Gedney, David Martin, John Weber, and Ravish C. Varshnei of Bahjoi, India.

## Tenebrae Fiant

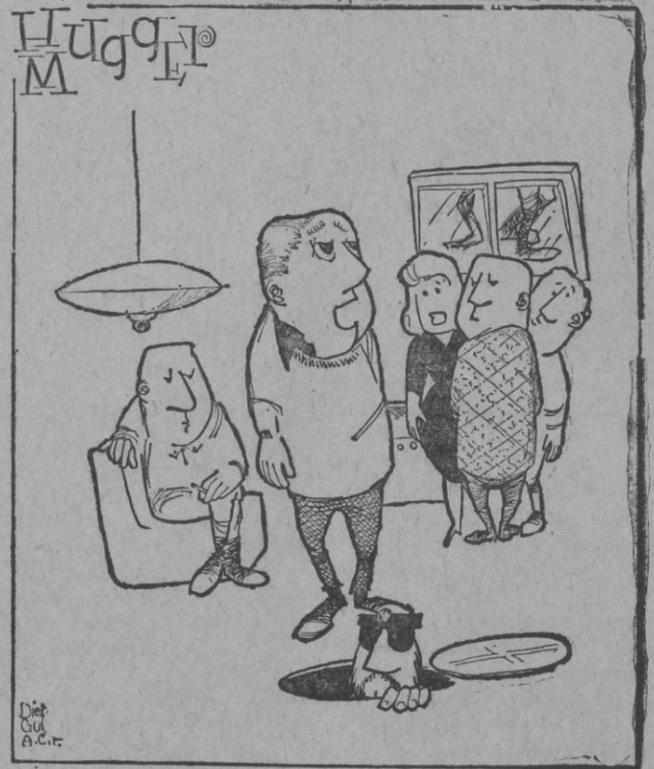
Float construction and flower production seem to be the general areas of activity these days, and the only topic of conversation.

One of the major events of the weekend was Lambda Chi's Pledge Dance on Friday evening. The buffet dinner, dance and pledge skit were held at the Wellsville Country Club. Music was supplied by Wayne Anderson's Combo.

The other major social event this weekend was Kappa Nu's Pledge Dance on Saturday evening. The festivities commenced with a cocktail party at the house, Wayne Anderson's Combo playing, followed by dinner and the pledge skit at Howell Hall. The Pledge of the Year Award went to John Moskowitz '64. Steve Elkin '61 was accepted at Harvard Grad School and has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Dick Bernstein '61 was accepted at N.Y.U. Law School.

Tau Delt racked up a few more acceptances this week. Marty Frost '61 has been accepted at U. of Pennsylvania Dent School; Gary Ostrower '61 at Northwestern; Barry Ruderman '61 at Fordham and Union University —

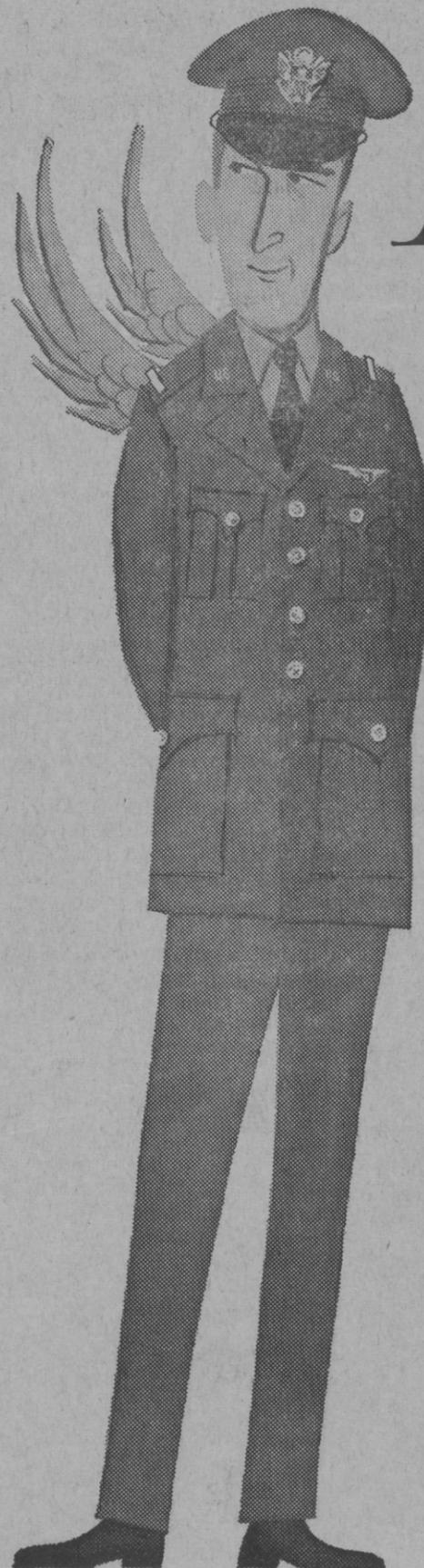
## Problems! Problems! Problems!



...IT'S THE GUY DOWNSTAIRS ABOUT THE NOISE.

Albany Law; Joel Wechsler '61 at Lehigh.

Erin Go Bragh!



# Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

**Decidedly not.** In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

**How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer?** First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

**Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer.** Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

## U.S. Air Force

There's a place for  
professional achievement on the  
Aerospace Team

I've Got A Secret . . .

Saint Pat eats at  
THE COLLEGIATE

NOW—FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
MATTY'S BARBER SHOP Will Be Open  
Sundays from (9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)  
Monday thru Friday (8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

MATTY'S  
Barber Shop

3% INTEREST  
Paid On  
Savings Accounts



The CITIZENS  
NATIONAL BANK

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.  
ANDOVER, N. Y. ALFRED, N. Y.

WHITESVILLE, N. Y.

Banking Since 1895

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT  
INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL  
RESERVE SYSTEM

# Klan Ends Kappa Nu's Unbeaten Run; Trackmen Place Third; R. Bears-Lambda Chi Game Decisive Crossman Sets Record

*by Joe Rosenberg*  
 "We didn't play into their hands," that's what Coach Joe Green of Klan said after his team had outfought Kappa Nu in double overtime, 40-35. The Klansmen, by playing their own particular style competely controlled the boards and floor, and outplayed KN man for man. Eric Harrison's strategic luck had run out.

Klan took the lead at the very beginning and kept it for almost the entire game. Making foolish mistakes, playing sloppily, halfheartedly, KN did not show any of its supposed superiority and trailed at the half, 17-16. KN's play picked up in the second half, but so did Klan's. KN blew a small lead towards the end of the final half and Klan tied the game at 32. In the first overtime, KN struck first with a layup by Fagan, but then were unable to open up a bigger lead even though they had many opportunities. A foul shot by Joe Teta and a technical foul shot by Ed Post tied the game again at 34-34. In the second overtime, Vogel hit a foul shot then Klan came roaring back with six straight points to win. Teta hit a jumper and a foul shot, then Pavoni made a layup and Block hit on a foul shot to end the game. The KN attack during this period could be described as the most ineffectual.

Joe Teta was a brilliant ball-

handler, Pavoni played his best game as he and his team wore down Kappa Nu. Plaudits go to KN's Shelly Fagan who scored 12 and played for 15 minutes on a badly injured leg. The main credit for Klan's victory was the coaching of Joe Green. By controlling his team so well he won a much deserved victory and gave Klan at least a tie for third place.

Kappa Psi won two in a row against Delta Sig 52-27 and saved Coach Scheffler the embarrassment of another smashing defeat as his Rhodies "quintet" forfeited to Kappa Psi; there have been rumors that Scheffler may retire; if he does, he will go down in the annals of Alfred Intramural Basketball history as a big flop.

Kappa Nu gained a relaxed victory over Cannon 51-39. Dennis Diamond's excellent passes and Arnie Ecker's rebounds were highlights of the contest. "Wrong Way" Skolsky tanked 16 for the winners and two for the losers.

The Saxons gave Lambda Chi trouble in the first half, but L.C. effortlessly pulled away to win 77-22. Rhodies (Scheffler) and Cannon were drubbed by the Running Bears 68-20 and 66-39.

The Galls without Winans and McKinney for most of the game were upset by the Saxons, aided by Joe Fasano's 20 points, held off the Galls to win 41-38.

Torrid Tau Delt, was "cooled off" by Lambda Chi 55-29. In their race for the scoring title Paul Trivelpiece outscored Jim Warner 18-16. Finally, Delta Sig bounced against the Smoothies to win 61-40.

Tonight in the biggest double-header of the year Lambda Chi plays the Running Bears and Kappa Nu takes on traditional rival Tau Delt. Lambda Chi must win to tie KN for the lead; I feel that at their best he Running Bears are too strong but based on past performances, Lambda Chi should pull it out. An upset by TD is possible but so is the moon being made of green cheese.

In the final games of the season

TD and Rhodies should defeat the Smoothies.

### Standings

	W	L	GB
Kappa Nu	9	1	
Lambda Chi	9	1	
Klan Alpine	8	2	1
Running Bears	8	2	1
Galls	5	5	4
Tau Delt	4	5	4 1/2
Kappa Psi	4	6	5
Saxons	4	6	5
Delta Sig	3	7	6
Rhodies	2	7	6 1/2
Cannon	2	8	7
Smoothies	0	8	8

### Scoring

	Pts.	G	Avg.
Warner	117	9	13.00
Trivelpiece	110	9	12.22
Newman	94	8	11.75
Lutsic	105	9	11.67
Borushuk	92	8	11.50
Diamond	114	10	11.40
Kosty	56	5	11.20
Hart	98	9	10.89
McKinney	84	8	10.50

### Bowling Results

	W	L	Aver.
Kappa Psi	40	8	769
Barresi	32	16	759
Lambda Chi	31	17	763
Kappa Nu	16	32	706
Cannon	16	32	698
Delta Sig	15	33	717
Klan	14	34	689

### High Team Game

Lambda Chi 955

### High Team Series

Lambda Chi 2542

### High Individual Game

Bob Rath, Lambda Chi 257

### High Individual Series

Jack Weber, Lambda Chi 581

### High Individual Average

Jack Weber, Lambda Chi 169

### Reminder

Any team interested in playing Intramural Softball must send a representative to the meeting tomorrow night (Wed.) in the Men's Gym.

*by Bill Stutman*

Last Saturday afternoon, Alfred's varsity indoor track team traveled to Schenectady to compete in the annual Union College Invitational Track Meet. Lacking the services of All-American Larrie Sweet, Coach McLane's harriers captured third place in the meet behind Hamilton and Buffalo State.

There were several bright spots for the Saxons in the meet. Junior Steve Crossman ran away with the 55 yard high hurdles as he finished in the record-breaking time of 7.3 seconds. This broke the Meet record by two-tenths of a second. Sophomore Dave Henry finished third in the event. Sophomore Jime Scott in his first year of varsity competition, ran for the Purple and Gold in the 600-yard event. Scotty ran away from all competitors as he finished in the time of 1:15.5. This appeared to be a new record for the event. However due to the failure of the Union track officials to carefully

lay out the proper distance, it was decided that it was not a new record. It was a big disappointment for Scott but his first place finish was preserved.

In the mile run, Sophomore Bob Lewkowicz finished a commendable fifth place. Senior Joe Di-Camillo captured second in the 1000-yard run. Junior Joe Teta was doing well in the pole vault before he was forced out of action because of an injury.

In the freshman medly, Alfred took third place behind Rochester and Buffalo State. Tim Germain ran the 880, Bob Wade the 440, Bob Hart the 220, and Denny Newberry was anchor man as he ran the mile. The frosh score didn't count in the tallying of the results of the meet.

The loss of Larrie Sweet, who was running against the nation's best in New York's Madison Square Garden, was a severe handicap to the team in the distance runs. Had Sweet been able to compete the score might very well have found Alfred on top.

## O. State, St. Louis Favored In N.C.A.A. And N.I.T. Tourneys

*by Mr. Saxon*

It's Basketball Tournament Time again, and for a change, I'm going to hang out on a limb (Remember, Pittsburgh).

This Tuesday the N.C.A.A. Tournament kicks off at Madison Square Garden with the Eastern Regionals. Ivy League Champ Princeton takes on George Washington (9-16), winner of the Southern Conference Playoff. In a game of weakness vs. no talent look for Geogre Washington to eke it out. St. Bonaventure takes on Rhode Island in the second game of the Triple Header, and though it has been circulating that the secret to stopping Stith is out, Rhode Island should look more like an intramural team than a college basketball team in trying to do so. In the evening's feature attraction, the Wake Forest Deacons play Joe Lapchick's St. John's Redmen. Erratic as they have been the Johnnies are devastating when they turn it on. The Southern Boys are also a top crew, but both teams at their peak N.Y.C. shall reign.

The N.I.T. begins Thursday night with the vastly improved St. Louis Billikens (who won the tournament in 1948) against the Miami Hurrisanes led by 7:1 Mike McKoy and 5:6 Dick Hickox. St.

Louis is too strong for Miami. Detroit with Dave DeBusschere and the Holy Cross Crusaders, led by high scorer, Jack Foley, play Thursday's second contest. In an upset H.C. to dump the favorites from the Motor City. In the afternoon games Temple, a team which is lucky to be in the tournament, should trip Army, a team which doesn't belong in the tournament, and dark horse DePaul should take the measure of Providence.

Saturday, Colorado State should clash with St. Louis. In a real cliffhanger I go with the Billikens. Seeded Memphis State then takes on Holy Cross. I look for the Crusaders to continue on the upset trail and take Memphis.

In the end, I look for St. Louis to take the title with a lot of trouble coming from the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

In the tournament where there are ballclubs, Ohio State stacks up as "mighty powerful", possibly the greatest aggregation of college ball players ever assembled. But there is talent that can bump the Bucks. St. Johns, on a hot night, is capable of bumping off anyone. Cincinnati, on the crest of an 18 game winning skein, can prove impossible, Kansas State is one of the top 10, and U.S.C. led by Rudemenken, can bruise a team into defeat.

Once again the ballclubs with the ballplayers went to the N.C.A.A., and the N.I.T. got the short end of the deal.

### Top Cage Teams

*by Mr. Saxon*

1. Ohio State
2. St. Johns
3. Cincinnati
4. West Virginia
5. St. Bonaventure
6. North Carolina
7. Wake Forrest
8. Kentucky
9. U. of So. California
10. Iowa
11. St. Louis
12. Kansas
13. Utah
14. St. Josephs
15. Holy Cross

### Juniors

Nominations for officers of the Class of 1962 will be held Wednesday night at 7 P.M. in the Campus Center. All Jrs. are urged to attend.



Save the fun on Kodak Film



## KODAK Automatic 35 CAMERA

Precision miniature with electric-eye control

The amazing electric-eye exposure control gives you correct exposures automatically. You just aim and shoot! Makes superb 35mm color slides... brilliant color snapshots... crisp black-and-whites. Manual control for flash, fast f/2.8 lens, easy-loading, single-stroke film advance. A camera that gives you new creative freedom.

Buy All Your Film & Flash

Bulbs From CRANDALLS —

Your Direct Kodak Dealer

All Kinds of Film

Fresh, Prompt, Film Service

24 Hour Black & White

Developing

E. W. CRANDALL

And SON

## Jacox Food Mart

Groceries

Vegetables

Meat

Fruit

# REVLON

Fine Revlon Products Now

Available at

Hitchcock's Pharmacy

# Frosh Force Varsity Into Double Overtime, Then Lose By Four Points

Last Thursday night, the annual Varsity-Freshman Basketball game was held in the Men's Gym. The Varsity won in double overtime 36-32.

After the Varsity controlled the opening tap and scored on a jumper by Dave Henry, the Frosh brought the ball into the forecourt and began a weave. They froze the ball for about four minutes until Dave Lefkowitz was fouled by Howie Gabe; he hit the shot, making the score 2-1. Controlling the boards the Varsity pulled away to a 12-5 advantage, only to see the Frosh come fighting back to leave the floor at halftime trailing 14-11.

The second half followed the same basic pattern as the first with the Freshmen playing slow down ball in an effort to overcome the Varsity's height advantage. Nick

Ferrari brought the "little Saxons" back with three jump shots. With the score knotted at 28 the Freshmen were unable to get off a shot and the game went into overtime.

Neither team was able to score in the first overtime; the Frosh came close to winning on a last second jumper by Ferrari, but it fell short of the mark.

The Varsity scored three points in a row in the second overtime as Steinberg hit a foul shot and Landman a 20 foot jumper. Frank Romeo put the Frosh back into the contest with a beautiful driving layup. Then Gabe tanked two foul shots and Steinberg popped a jumper to ice the game. Lefkowitz closed out the scoring with a layup.

The stalling tactics of the Freshmen were ingenious. They came within inches of pulling off a stunning upset. For the Varsity, Steve Steinberg exhibited another of his many talents as near the end of the game when the varsity was putting on a freeze of their own, he controlled the attack with great deftness.

Withers	0	0	0
Frosh	14	8	36
Rowan	3	0	6
Lefkowitz	P	3	7
Lindsley	1	2	0
Romeo	2	2	6
Ferrari	4	3	11
Tombs	0	0	0
	12	8	32



Steve Steinberg, who recently set a career mark of 1004 points, puts one in against the Frosh.

# Marksmen Capture Two Wins; McGill Sets N.Y. State Mark

by Stuart Lestch

On Friday night, the Alfred University rifle team defeated Colgate and St. Lawrence. The following morning in their last match of the season, the Purple and Gold took the measure of Syracuse and Clarkson.

In Friday's match at Colgate, junior Brian McGill fired a 291 out of a possible 300 to become the highest gun for one shoot in the New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League. At the outset of the season, M-Sgt. Roland Gemmill, coach of the team, had lost All-American Dave Shuler by graduation. But McGill, with one more season of varsity competition left, has ably filled the vacancy left by Shuler.

In addition to McGill's 291, Dave Thompson shot a 279, Mike Blatt fired a 277, Fred McMann hit a 276, and John Nolan scored 269.

Alfred's first place total was 1392. In second place was St. Lawrence at 1361 and third was Colgate with 1352.

The Alfred marksmen then traveled to Syracuse and with only 12 hours rest fired 1389 to defeat Syracuse (1367) and Clarkson (1366).

High man at Syracuse was John Nolan who fired a 281. Next came McGill at 280. Dave Thompson shot a 277 followed by Fred McMann's 276 and Mike Blatt's 275.

Next year, Sgt. Gemmill and his team are looking forward to an undefeated season as the team comprised of juniors and sophomores will not be hampered by graduation.

*Erin Go Bragh!*

## Sports Honors Announced

On Wednesday evening, the Men's Athletic Governing Board voted to award the following varsity and freshman letters:

### Basketball

Varsity A - Third Year: Donald Campos, Joseph McLarney, Roger Ohstrom and Mgr. Joel Moskowitz. Second year: Steve Steinberg, Michael Benedict and Mgr. Michael Kutell. Varsity Sweater: Alan Walker, Loren Eaton, Howard Gabe, Henry Landman, Michael Mishkin, and Mgr. Al Everson.

Freshman Numerals: Nicholas Ferrari, David Lefkowitz, Murray Lindsley, Frank Romeo, Peter Rowan, Thomas Syracuse and Keith Tombs.

### Wrestling

Varsity A: David Daignault, David Frey, Richard Gross and Herb Oliver.

Freshman Numerals: William Wilkinson, Richard Dawson, Arland Hanning, Nicholas Munson, Tony Correa, Jim Peters, and Louis Fariello.

Freshman Football Certificates: James Peters, Thomas V. Thompson, Jr.

### NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF INTRAMURAL BOARD AND INTERESTED GROUPS

There will be a meeting of the intramural board Wednesday evening, March 22nd at 7 p.m., Men's Gymnasium, at which time plans for softball, badminton and horseshoe tournaments will be announced. Any group planning to enter the double elimination softball tournament must be represented at this meeting and present their \$9.00 registration fee at this time. (No exceptions).

Fraternities should also be represented by their house presidents or social chairmen and MUST indicate any closed dates due to spring weekends, etc. Efforts will be made to cooperate in scheduling to avoid conflicts with closed dates mentioned at this time. However, we cannot guarantee that conflicts will not result.

All teams entering the softball tournament should keep in mind that they may be required to play on week ends or at such time when a varsity or frosh team may be on the road.

Frosh are eligible to represent their fraternities in softball or horseshoes, but may represent only one team during the tournament.

### Box Score Varsity

Henry	1	0	2
Gabe	3	2	8
Eaton	5	0	10
Landman	2	0	4
Benedict	2	0	4
Steinberg	1	6	8

FIAT  LUX  
SPORTS



**It's what's up front that counts**

**FILTER-BLEND** —a Winston exclusive—makes the big taste difference. You get rich tobaccos that are specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. Make your next pack Winston!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!**