

Leprechauns
Will Wear Fur;
Big Snowstorm
Due Friday

FIAT LUX

Vol. 46, No. 16

ALFRED, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1959

Phone 5402

But the Weatherman
Assures Us;
If It Snows,
It Will Be Green

Administration Release Reviews 1957 Statement

On several occasions it has been pointed out that the faculties and administrative officers of Alfred University are concerned about the presence of discriminatory membership clauses in the constitutions and by-laws of several campus fraternities. We believe that such clauses are contrary to the democratic principles upon which the University was founded and is maintained.

A study of this problem was initiated during the college year 1956-57 and a statement of policy was announced on May 10, 1957. This included a pledge to review the matter in 1958-59.

On the basis of correspondence with both national and local fraternity officers it is quite clear that progress is being made. Everyone concerned is acutely aware of the problem, and steps are being taken toward a proper solution.

It is our opinion that the problem can best be solved through action taken by the fraternities themselves. It should be clearly understood, however, that discriminatory clauses must be eliminated. This does not mean that the University intends to interfere with the right of a fraternity to select its own members.

The University is confident that this problem will be resolved within a reasonable period of time.

The matter will be reviewed annually by appropriate University officers.

M. Ellis Drake

See editorial on page two

Elections Are Coming

The assembly next Thursday, March 19, will be presented by the Student Senate.

At this time the candidates for class office will be introduced and campaign speeches will be given by the candidates for Student Senate president, vice-president, NSA Coordinator, and president of the Womens Student Government.

Campus elections will be held Thursday and Friday (March 19 and 20) in the Union.

The Senate urges all members of the student body to vote for their leaders.

Platforms of candidates for Student Senate offices are printed inside.

University Tuition Increase to Be Operative Next September

The University trustees have authorized an increase in tuition from \$450 to \$500 per semester effective with the opening of the 1959-60 college year on September 14, 1959. President M. E. Drake has announced.

"Salary increases for faculty and staff and the higher cost of everything needed in our operation have created a situation in which it is impossible to balance the budget without additional income," he explained. It was therefore necessary to raise tuition.

Tuition paid by Alfred students covers only sixty percent of the actual cost of their education. The

difference between tuition and cost is made up out of income from endowment and gifts received from alumni, friends, corporations and foundations.

Other privately-endowed schools also are raising tuitions next year, Drake said, and "Alfred's rate will still be moderate as compared with other institutions of equal rank."

Total Number of Books Is Record

Herrick Memorial Library added 3982 books to its collection during 1958. This brought the total number of books in the library at the end of December to 89,903.

The number of books added in 1958 was the greatest added in a single year in the history of the library. Some of the increase was due to moving books from departmental libraries in Kenyon Hall to the Herrick Library. However, the increase was due mainly to the large number of books given to the library by faculty members, alumni and friends of AU.

A.U. Student Group Visits Albany for Political Information Program Tour

Yesterday and today, five members of the student body have been in Albany participating in the program of The Albany Office of Political Information and Student Orientation.

Those attending are Rhonda Shaner and Rosemary McGuire who were chosen because of their contributions during the past gubernatorial election of November 4 to Democratic party work. Mike Jeffery and Lou Ecker were chosen because of their work during the same election for the Republican

party. The fifth member of the group is Judy Fairbanks who as the non-partisan representative, was chosen on the basis of her Washington semester work.

The Office, which is a project of the upstate affiliate of the New York State Political Clearing House has arranged a series of tours and interviews for the visiting students. The Alfred contingent is visiting the offices of the governor, the majority and minority leaders of the senate, and the majority and minority speakers of the assembly.

They are also sitting in on sessions of both houses as well as various committee hearings. Dr. Engelmann, who is in charge of the group, stated that, "while the chance of a conference with the governor was not too likely, certainly interviews should be obtained with several leading figures."

The trip this year is being financed by the Ford Foundation. Although plans are in the formative stage, it is possible that next year the trip may be made available to all those who are interested in going at their own expense.

St. Pat's Festival Here Friday With Parade, Ball, and Queen

by Maxine Neustadt

Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, Alfred the Disneyland of the north will give a royal welcome to St. Pat., here on his annual visit.

The festivities will start Friday afternoon at 1:00 when the floats will begin their parade, and when the candidates for Queen will be introduced. The route of the floats will be from South Hall, down Terrace Street to Main and over to Pine Street. Remember to watch for St. Pat who will, as usual, appear in some unique manner.

The floats will then move to South Hall where they will remain for all to examine, while there will be a concert in the gym by the Maritime Glee Club. During the intermission, senior ceramic engineers will be knighted into the Loy-

al Order of Saint Patrick and awards will be presented for floats and to the winners of the Beard Growing Contest.

The Beard Growing Contest will be judged Thursday night, at 7:00, in the Student Union. The prize for the most handsome beard will be a Schick Electric Razor donated by E. W. Crandall and Son. The most unique and the longest beards will get gift certificates from leading men's stores. Consolation prizes for each of the categories will

be free shaves and haircuts at Mat-ty's.

Friday, the Ceramic Building will be open to the public from 7:00 to 10:00 in the evening.

Saturday afternoon, from 2:30 to 4:30, the Footlight Club will add its contribution to the celebration—a performance of Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors."

The climax of the weekend will be the Ball held Saturday night, from 9:00 to 2:00, in the Men's Gym.

See Centerfold for Special St. Pat's Issue

'Israel and the Middle East' Is Consul Rivlin's Speech Tonight

"Israel and the Middle East" will be the topic of Israel Consul David Rivlin's speech tonight at 8:30 in Howell Hall.

Rivlin is a member of the Israel Office of Information at the Israel Consulate in New York.

The speaker has served as head of the Jewish National Fund Youth and Education Department in London. He has also participated in the educational work of the Jewish Agency and Jewish National Fund in Great Britain and Ireland.

During World War II, Rivlin served in the voluntary Jewish Fighting Brigade Group of the British Army and saw active service on the Italian front.

Rivlin is a native of Jerusalem and was educated at the Hebrew University there. He later studied international affairs at the University College in London.

In 1950, Rivlin established the broadcasting station of the Israel Army and became its program director.

The speech tonight, sponsored by Hillel, is open to all.

Counselors Wanted

All male sophomores and juniors who are interested in being dormitory counselors during the school year 1959-60 should submit their applications to Dean Gertz.

Tentative Plans Are Made For April Spanish Week Activities

AU students observing the unusual posters soon to be placed about the campus will notice a little Spanish culture knocking at their backdoor.

El Centro Iberamericano is sponsoring Spanish week April 11 through 17. A week of varied programs is being planned by the club members to help further an understanding of the Spanish culture.

April 11 the movie "Bread and Wine" will be shown. There will also be a radio program in which AU students from Spanish countries will participate in the discussion of "the truth of Latin American countries as seen by their residents."

Another feature of the week is Dr. Ray Wingate's playing of noted Spanish music on the carillon.

Included in the program are a number of films, slides and speakers. There will also be a Spanish crossword puzzle contest. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

During the week, an exhibition of Spanish art work and pictures will be displayed in the library.

Committees for the week's activities are Dick Bernstein, advertising; Bill Taft, exhibitions; Juana Turkel, correspondence and Max Sluchak, planning.

Nathan Lyons, associate editor of "Image," who recently exhibited photographs in the George Eastman House and the Albright Art Gallery, has contributed a cover image, as well as a poem. Walter Chappell, curator of exhibits at the Eastman House, poet, painter, musician and photographer, has contributed poetic and graphic statements. Mr. Chappell recently exhibited photographs in the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington, D.C. He is the author of "Gestures of Infinity" and "Logues and Glyphs."

"Talent from Rochester and Syracuse, as well as Alfred, is represented in this first issue of 'statements,'" says Bell, former FIAT editor. "Nevertheless, we anticipate expansion after the initial issue. We will draw most of our material from somewhere other than Alfred."

"Statements," say the editors, "is not foremost a magazine of poetry. Nor do the graphic statements serve as illustrations in any way. The magazine is not Beat, not Zen, nor any subscription at all. It is a manifesto, a technical exercise, or a platform for 'names.'"

"The magazine is aimed at a college-level audience, and we want to see what can be done within narrow limits before going farther. There will be nothing limited about distribution, even on the first issue. The magazine will be distributed through bookstores and campus representatives."

From the Editors . . . Day of Decision . . .

Representative, responsible, student government can result only when the entire student body has exercised its right—and its obligation—to vote. All too often in the past, we have heard complaints by students that attest to the low percentage of voters in campus elections.

Too often, also, have officers been elected by less than half of those eligible to vote for that particular office. Progress and improvement in campus government can come about only if the entire campus body takes the time and thought to vote.

It is when voter apathy occurs that the machinery of efficient student government begins to break down. This results, unfortunately, in ever increasing apathy arising from the degeneration of the government. In order to guarantee that the campus student government exists *de jure*, and as a product of effective student opinion, the individual student must take positive action. In this case it is to become acquainted with the candidates and to vote!

Student government becomes a mere farce when those in office have been placed there by a minority of the campus population. The strengthening of student government into something valuable and meaningful can be attempted only if there is a genuine awareness on the part of the student body that such matters are important and warrant attention.

If this is true, then it would appear to us that a campus refusing to act with a positiveness assuring to its leaders that student government is indeed necessary, is asserting that student government is superfluous.

The decision can be made rather easily . . .

The Origin . . .

On May 14, 1957, the FIAT printed an administrative statement (of May 10) which read as follows:

The faculty and administration of Alfred University are opposed to discriminatory clauses which control fraternity membership. While we will uphold the right of fraternities to select their own members, we are on record as opposing discriminatory clauses which prejudice a student before his arrival on our campus.

It is our considered judgment that a student should be accepted or rejected for fraternity membership solely on his individual merits rather than on the basis of race, religion or color. It is expected that the fraternities on the Alfred University campus will work toward the elimination of discriminatory clauses through negotiations with national officers and local advisory groups.

The faculty and administration of Alfred University is vitally concerned about the progress made toward the solution of this problem and will review the matter again during the college year 1958-1959.

During the 1956-57 academic year, there was on campus agitation concerning the problems that are touched in the above statement.

During the 1956-57 academic year, there arose on campus agitation concerning the problems that are touched upon in the above statement.

This agitation took concrete form in a series of meetings devoted to discussions of the possible deleterious effects of such clauses.

A week after the publishing of the administrative statement, the FIAT LUX printed an "extra" (the May 14th issue was originally designated to be the last of the school year). The purpose of this extra issue was to present campus-wide opinion—pro and con—concerning the text of the administrative policy as set down in the May 10 statement.

As stated in the administrative policy, the faculty and administration of Alfred University were to "review the matter again during the college year 1958-1959."

Thus, the statement on page one refers to the fruits of this review.

Next week's issue of the FIAT will include editorial comment concerning the implications arising from this statement and the problems it both creates and attempts to alleviate.

Letters to the Editor

OPEN LETTER TO THE MATERIALISTS: ON BOTH SIDES

This reader was greatly impressed by the letter, printed in the March 3rd issue of the Fiat, dealing with the existence of the compulsory R. O. T. C. program. In comparison with other statements from the august Student Senate, this one was more eloquent, if not less misleading. My congratulations are extended to Mr. Vollers for his somewhat subtle statement of Senate values.

In his discussion of why our august Senate refuses to back those saps at Rutgers, Mr. Vollers makes some significant points. Thus, to those who say a compulsory R.O. T.C. program is out of spirit with our educational and presumably social system, he points out that what we need is discipline! Obviously, he feels that too many of us are smoking Viceroy's. What we need is to be forced to go to classes, polish our outmoded buttons (with spit if necessary), say "yes sir" with vigor, and affirm with all of the certainty of a Prussian Junker, that the U.S. Army don't retreat.

Mr. Vollers goes on to point out that, "It (the compulsory military program) also takes the edge off the cynicism and anti-militarism of college students by fostering a pride in their own skills and an appreciation of a vital part of the American way of life." Come now, Mr. Vollers, do you really want us to believe that you feel we should develop a pride in our skills — with machine guns, hand grenades, etc? Is this the vital part of American life? Are we cynics if we dislike the business of killing? Or do we pick up these weapons reluctantly, with an awareness that they are not fundamentally in keeping with the democratic spirit; and in fact only pick them up because we know that we must. (In order to protect our society from precisely those who do take pride in their ability to destroy).

So much for point number one. Mr. Vollers is obviously ill at ease with these knotty philosophical problems. He gets down to business in his second point. Here he maintains, that after all guys, these two years are going to help you get ahead later on. " . . . it has been proved that those with this training achieve higher rank in the long run and have an edge in competition for Officers' Training School." So you see everything has its utilitarian value!

In his third point, he really gets down to brass tacks or shall we say dollar bills. Thus the ROTC program provides federal revenue for the school and therefore to all of us. Well well, speak of materialists!

It seems to this writer that those who oppose the ROTC program can find no greater comfort than that provided for them by Mr. Vollers. Simply, the anti-ROTC group maintains that the program doesn't offer us anything and Mr. Vollers argues that it does. Their conception of the ROTC program is essen-

tially identical—a materialistic, egotistical one. Neither considers those arguments that might form a moral basis for the ROTC program—the obligation that each of us owes to such corny things as the preservation of our freedom, our democracy and our Christian ideals personified in the sanctity of life. And moreover, the obligation that each of us owes to the ones who died sometimes valiantly and always with blood on the beaches of Salerno, Normandy and Tarawa fighting (we hope) for just those values. One wonders if the ROTC program has neglected to teach Mr. Vollers and perhaps the male student body at large just what we're fighting for anyway.

Stan Moskowitz

To the Editor:

Compulsory military training on the Alfred campus is here to stay, at least for a number of years to come. The University is deriving too many financial benefits to discontinue its ROTC program.

There are many who feel that the compulsory program has its place on a college campus. I am willing to argue this point. However, my quarrel here is with Joseph Vollers' letter in the last issue of the FIAT. I was exasperated, as I'm sure many others on campus must have been, by its complete lack of logic. Let's look at it for a minute.

First, he states that ROTC provides discipline of mind and body "something that is very much lacking in modern society." Is he serious? I could derive the same discipline of body by walking up and back from my apartment to the Union, or even to the library for that matter. And to make it even more like ROTC, I could carry nine pounds of books on my shoulder. As for disciplining one's mind, doesn't study for any course provide the same discipline? Or is it accepting demerits with a smile that is meant?

Mr. Vollers also states that a compulsory military program "takes the edge off the cynicism and anti-militarism of college students by fostering a real pride in their own skills and an appreciation of a vital part of the American way of life." I'm not so ignorant that I would suggest that we disband our armies, but does this statement mean that militarism is a vital part of American life? If Vollers had listened in on freshmen discussing ROTC, especially before a mass drill, he wouldn't make the comment about cynicism. And these skills he speaks of? Marching? Disassembling the M-1? What's wrong with swimming or learning to handle laboratory equipment?

Next Mr. Vollers talks about the long range benefits for college graduates who enter the Armed Forces as enlisted men. He seems to want us to infer that after only two years of ROTC the majority of these men receive benefits in the long run. Higher rank for example. What's the "long run"? Ten years?

And how many graduates attend Officers' Candidate School? It's my opinion only a minority of draftees receive any benefits at all. (I've already forgotten nearly all I ever learned and I'm sure that the army will refresh my memory very quickly when I am drafted.) If I am wrong, Mr. Vollers, present some statistical evidence to support your point of view.

The Student Senate admits that "perhaps . . . individual protests are justified for a particular situation." Alright, what do we do for the student who is getting a raw deal? If this unconcern for the plight of the individual doesn't "stultify individualism and free thought," what does? If the army must be that way, fine. But let's not rationalize.

Mr. Vollers, you mention that one of the arguments against compulsory ROTC is that "the amount of time that has to be put into the course is far out of proportion to the amount of credit received." Did you choose to ignore this point?

In conclusion, Student Senate (the voice of the campus), here is one student who could never understand the problem from the arguments your spokesman presents. His letter is characterized by an egregious absence of logic, by rationalism and a lot of words. If you wish to support your views, which may or may not be valid, I have an open mind. But, please, "More matter, with less art."

Joseph Baim

Dear Editor:

Regarding the "Open Letter to the Students" published March 3:

Perhaps public opinion favors compulsory military training at Alfred. The major public opinion I've observed is apathy. A few questions might be relevant to the issue.

The letter speaks of a "free" education system. Are we justified in requiring all to participate in a program so that a few can receive its advantages? (More basically, does the individual exist for the state or community?)

The letter claims the ROTC program gives the student "discipline, both of mind and body." Assuming that the discipline of the body is a goal of an academic community, is this promoted more effectively by weekly marching drills, or by a physical education program? Is the discipline of the mind that is so lacking in modern society the discipline of external authority, or of critical analysis and study?

What is "the cynicism and anti-militarism of college students"—the recognition of man's problems are not solved by war? Does the military program "take the edge off cynicism," or does it stifle critical and objective study by promoting mass conformity?

Is the function of a University to proclaim nationalistic propaganda, or to critically examine culture (both our own and others') and increase world understanding?

Alfred University states, "We seek to develop the student's basic skills in analyzing, evaluating, thinking independently and creatively, and communicating." (Alfred University Liberal Arts Catalog, 1958-59). If the military program is inconsistent with the objectives of higher education, is a University justified in making it obligatory because of financial advantages?

Before there can be any valid "public opinion on the subject" there must be some penetrating study of the issues involved.

David R. Mattison

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Campus 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 3, 1879.



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Alfred, New York, Tuesday, March 10, 1959

Chaplain Bredenberg Receives Religious Education Doctorate

Chaplain Richard R. Bredenberg, assistant professor of religion, received his Ph. D. in Religious Education from New York University on February 24.

Reverend Bredenberg returned to the campus last fall following a leave of absence while studying for his doctorate. He held a Danforth Foundation Grant at NYU while engaged in a basic research project at NYU during 1957-58. The study resulted in his thesis on "Appraisal of Teaching Procedures Used in Introducing Bible

Courses in Selected Liberal Arts Colleges."

A native of Buffalo, Reverend Bredenberg has been chaplain at AU. He received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1948 and was an Auburn Scholar at Union Theological Seminary in New York City the following year.

He received the Bachelor of Divinity Degree and his master's degree in theology at Oberlin College and was a Tipple Fellow at Drew University during the 1952-53 school year.

Student Outlook

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Applications for the April 30 test 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959. They should be mailed to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey.

The results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

CAMP JOBS

The Camp Unit of the Professional Placement Center of the New York State Employment Service in New York City has a list of openings pertaining to summer camp jobs. The camps are located in the New England States, New York State, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The list covers all the various types of camps.

The principal demand is for good all-round general counselors. There are certain openings in specialties fields.

The requirements are that the person must be currently attending college and have some group leadership experience. He or she must be in good health. Specialists must

have good training in their particular skill and good ability to direct groups.

Head counselors and must have good camp background as well as administrative experience.

The salaries for beginners range from \$100-\$200 for the season. Experienced or specialty counselors receive from \$200-\$400 or more. Head counselors get from \$400-\$1000 or more.

For more information write or see the Camp Unit, Professional Placement Center, New York State Employment Service, 444 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

NEW TRAVEL PROGRAM FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

A new travel program, "Farewell Look at America," offers scholarship aid for travel in the U.S. to foreign students planning to sail home.

The two-part program will enable foreign students to travel inexpensively in the U.S. and to return home on minimum-priced trans-atlantic sailings. It is sponsored by the Council on Student Travel in cooperation with the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors.

Foreign students interested in participating in the "Farewell Look" program should write to the Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 17, N. Y., or consult the Foreign Student Advisor on campus.

Washington Semester Reports Are Presented to Political Science Club

Fiat Staff

Barbara Broudy and Judith Fairbank, who spent last semester studying in Washington gave reports on their study at the Political Science Club meeting last Tuesday night.

Miss Fairbank talked on the Democratic Advisory Council. She discussed the original and present purpose of the council and its probable effect on the 1960 campaign.

The DAC was formed by northern liberals in an attempt to have some voice for the Democratic Party other than the Southern leadership in Congress. Although the council has many influential Democrats in it, it has few Congressional mem-

bers and is quite autonomous from Congressional policy.

The three main goals of the Council at the time of its formation were to influence legislation in Congress, make the public aware of Democratic policy, and to help in the formation of the party platform in 1960.

As a result of the lack of Congressional membership, the Council was unable to influence legislation. However, through policy statements they have created public awareness. These statements are made on the basis of studies by Foreign Policy, Labor, and Economic Policy advisory commissions.

The Council will probably have an influence on the 1960 campaign. It is probable that some of its policy statements will be incorporated in the Democratic Platform, Miss Fairbank said.

Miss Broudy discussed the role of the television in political campaigns. Her study was on the con-

dition and senatorial campaigns with emphasis on the comparison of the Republicans and Democrats.

Republicans and Democrats differ in their use of television. The Republicans use the mass production technique quite extensively. Professional advertisers prepare material, tips, etc., for the candidate's use and they help direct candidate's programs.

In contrast the Democratic candidates generally plan their programs on individual bases and organize them around local issues.

Miss Broudy stated that television campaigning has become advertising rather than the presentation of issues. Therefore the use of small "spot" announcements is becoming prevalent. The stress is on sincerity and informality.

"Television is a living media and will continue to grow in use," Miss Broudy concluded. It will play an important role in the 1960 campaigns.

Calendar

Tuesday

Israeli Consul—Howell Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

Alpha Phi Omega
Beard Growing Contest Judging — Union, 7:00 p.m.

Friday

St. Pat's Weekend:
Parade of Floats—1:00 p.m.
Glee Club—immediately after parade, South Hall
Open House—7:00-10:00 p.m., Binns-Merrill Hall

Saturday

"Waltz of the Toreador"—Alumni Hall, 2:30 p.m.
St. Pat's Ball—Men's Gym, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday

MSF Meeting
Economics Movies
Wednesday: "Rubber from Oil?"
Campus Theatre
Wednesday: "Party Girl"

AUCA

There will be a meeting of the Sunday Evening Fellowship at 6:45 in the Church Center this Sunday. A student panel of four will discuss "The Christian Pacifism."

This Sunday morning at 9:30 there will be an organization meeting held in the Parish House of the Seventh Day Baptist Church to organize a new cell group. The meeting will be led by Alise Ogden and all are welcome to attend.

Glass Technologists Complete Plant Inspection Tour of Ohio

A group of Alfred University students, including three from foreign countries have returned from a 1,200 mile trip to inspect glass-manufacturing plants in Ohio.

glass and vitreous enamels as well as methods of up-grading raw materials for use in the manufacturing processes. He accompanied the group.

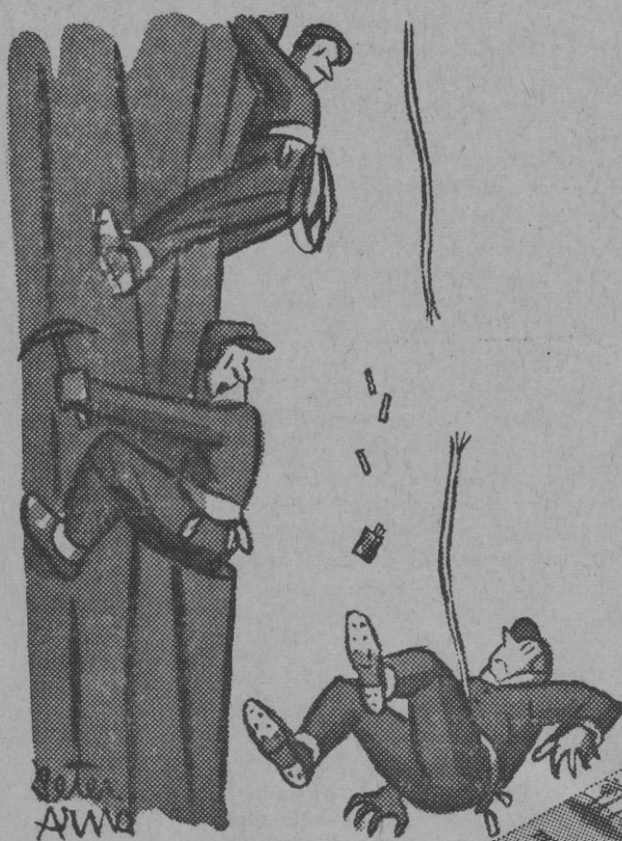
The touring students who participated in the tour are juniors majoring in glass technology at the Ceramics College.

Dr. Harold E. Simpson, professor of glass technology, said the plant trip was planned to give the group an opportunity to see and study modern methods of manufacturing

Assumes Position

Dr. Finla G. Crawford, Vice Chancellor of Syracuse University, has assumed the position of acting dean of Utica College until the appointment of a successor to the late Ralph Strebel.

Crawford is a member of the Board of Trustees of AU.



"Oh-oh! There goes our last pack of Camels!"

More men in high places smoke Camels than any other cigarette today. For the 10th straight year, this cigarette outsells every other — every filter, every king-size, every regular. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Climb above fads and fancy stuff . . .

Have a real cigarette — have a CAMEL



B. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncup the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Hornell Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.
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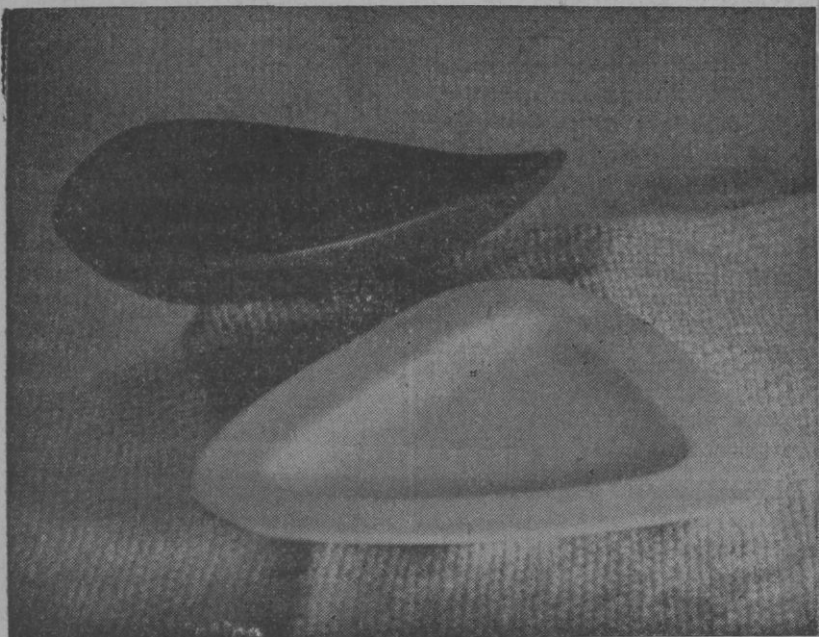
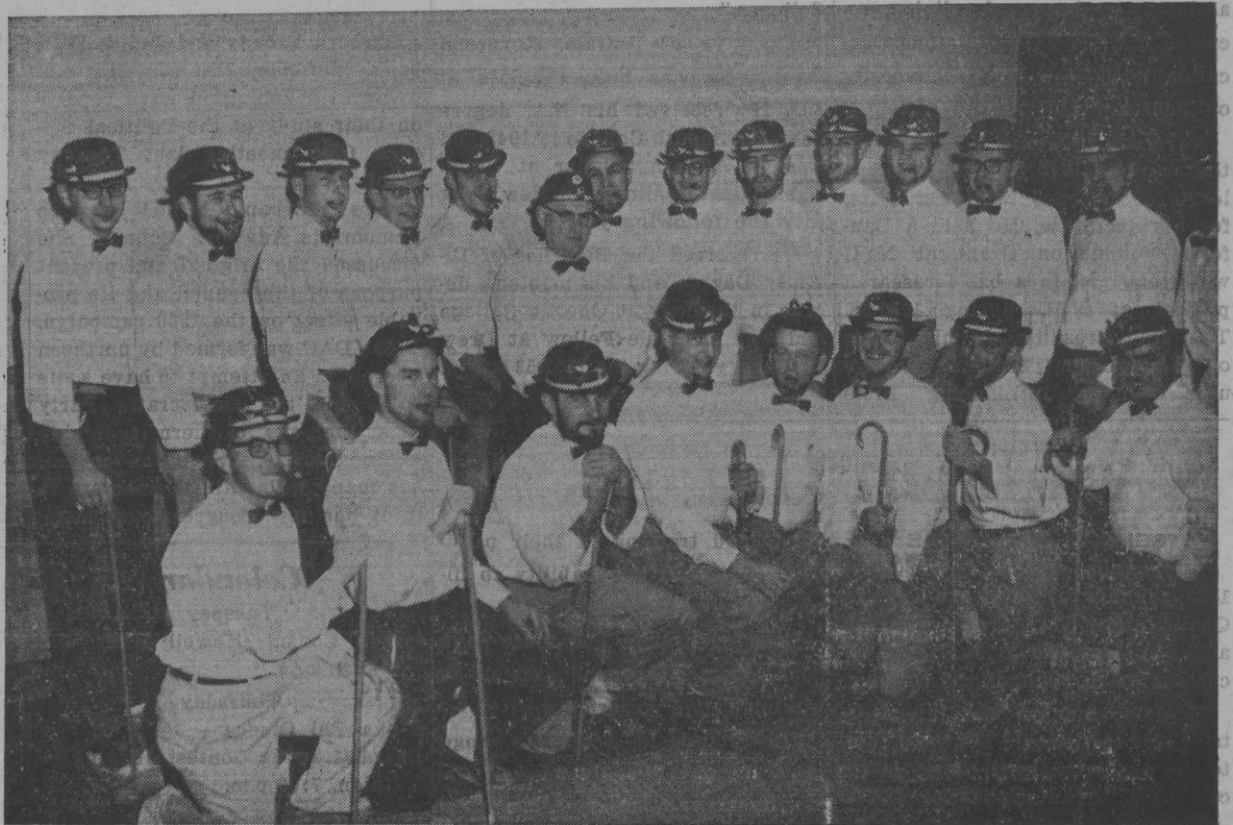


1959 -- St. Pat Visits Disneyland Is

Twenty-Seventh St. Pat's Board

St. Pat's Board, those green jacketed, bearded one sees carrying canes, take time off from their many duties to pose for the camera.

The members of this year's St. Pat's Board are (first row) Paul Holway, Chuck Bradt, Ray Doty, Jerry Bucher, Al Teter, Hank Nester, Jim Fisher, and Frank Biele. In row two are Rodg Sherman, Art Waugh, Mark Bohanon, Ted Covert, Don Wilklow, Prof. Merritt, Jake Fredericks, Frank Rossi, Dave Stanley, Doug Klosen, Bob Reintsema, Earl Conabee, Dave Pye, and Dick LaTonzea.



All eyes will be turned toward Binns-Merrill Hall on Friday evening for one of the most important highlights of the St. Pat's Festival. This year's Open House exhibit at the Ceramic College promises to be one of old traditions and new innovations.

The latest feature to be inaugurated at the Open House is a salute to a particular branch of the ceramics industry. The abrasives industry is the theme of the exhibit this year.

More than fifty companies will be represented, displaying products ranging from large grinding wheels to synthetic diamonds.

The Corning glass blowers have been invited again to participate in the festival. They will be exhibiting their talents downstairs in the kiln room.

Another popular glass demonstration will be given upstairs by Y. B. Ball of Niagara Falls. Mr. Ball, more commonly known as the "Lamp Worker," will be making glass animals and other small favors.

While these imports are demonstrating their talents with glass, the ceramic design students will be demonstrating their proficiency on the potters' wheels and in other art media in the basement labs.

The engineering, glass technology and research departments will have their labs open on the first and second floors, with students performing various experiments pertinent to each class.

At least one of the kilns will be



in firing operation during the exhibition. The tunnel kiln will be in cold operation to demonstrate large-scale ceramic production.

Also on exhibit and for sale are the St. Pat's favors. The two ashtrays selected this year represent the combined efforts of the designers, engineers and St. Pat's Board.

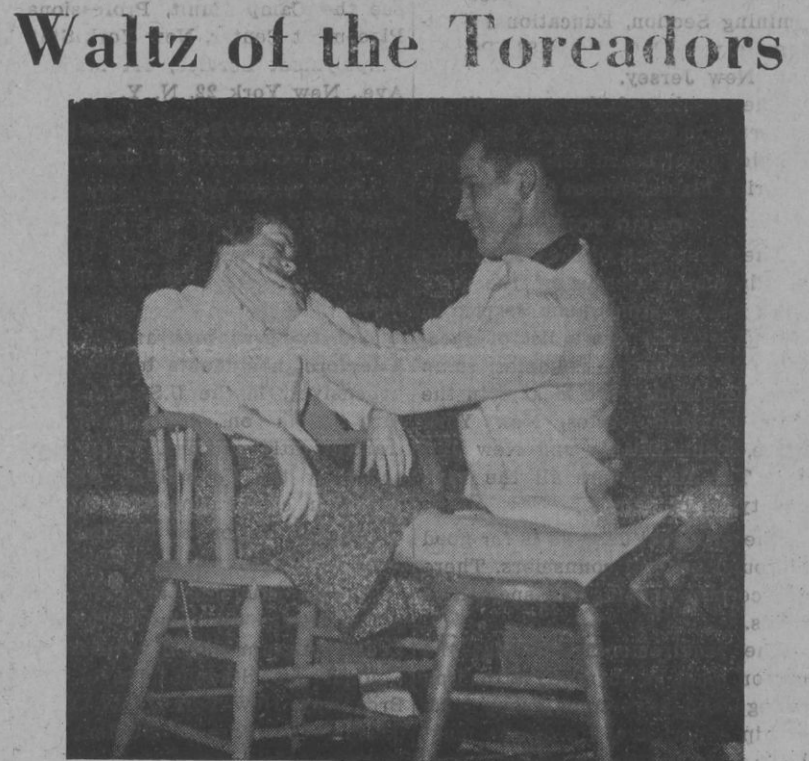
They were designed by senior designers Bob Reintsema and Frank Biele. One ashtray is almost flat and triangular in shape. The

other is deeper, and resembles a peanut half-shall.

The Board and campus recruits ram pressed, rubber scrubbed and glazed the favors during intercession, and fired them early in February. One of the many glazes used was specially developed by Prof. C. W. Merritt for the St. Pat's favors.

Admission is free, and all members of the campus and their guests are invited to partake in the Festival.

F A V O R S



Judy Chase, the mademoiselle who has been waiting for the general is shown here being comforted by Robert Meltzer, the general's secretary.

Before this scene, on stage is General St. Pe, who pauses in the dictation of his memoirs to wonder what became of the woman he met seventeen years ago—and a few moments later he finds out. She appears to tell him she has been faithfully waiting for him, and she now has letters proving the infidelity of his wife, so now what of his promise to marry her?

Since the general's wife is still only too alive, he is still not ready, willing or able to fulfill the romantic girl's expectations. She flips a dainty lady's size pearl handled revolver from her reticule and attempts suicide.

Unfortunately, the revolver doesn't work, so she throws herself out a window, and lands on the general's secretary, who, as one can see from the above picture, proves himself completely ready, willing and able to assuage her postponed longings.

"Waltz of the Toreadors," by Jean Anouilh, the comedy about a military strategist whose women out-manuever him, will be presented this weekend by the Footlight Club as part of the St. Pat's Production.

A performance of the play will be given as part of the St. Pat's Festival, Saturday afternoon at 2:15. Another performance will be given Monday evening, March 16 at 8:15. Both shows will be held at Alumni Hall.

Admission is by St. Pat's ticket or tickets obtained at the door.

The play, which has been a hit in Paris, London and New York, was lauded as "A gracefully and wittily written farce, a superior piece of theatre," by John Chapman of the New York Daily News, when it scored its Broadway success in 1957.

Walter Kerr, theatre critic of the New York Herald Tribune called it, "a brilliant play, one of the few precisely perfect ones of our times."

Theme of This Year's Festival--1959

Be gorra an' if the fourteenth isn't the twenty-seventh anniversary of St. Pat's Festival held annually every March!

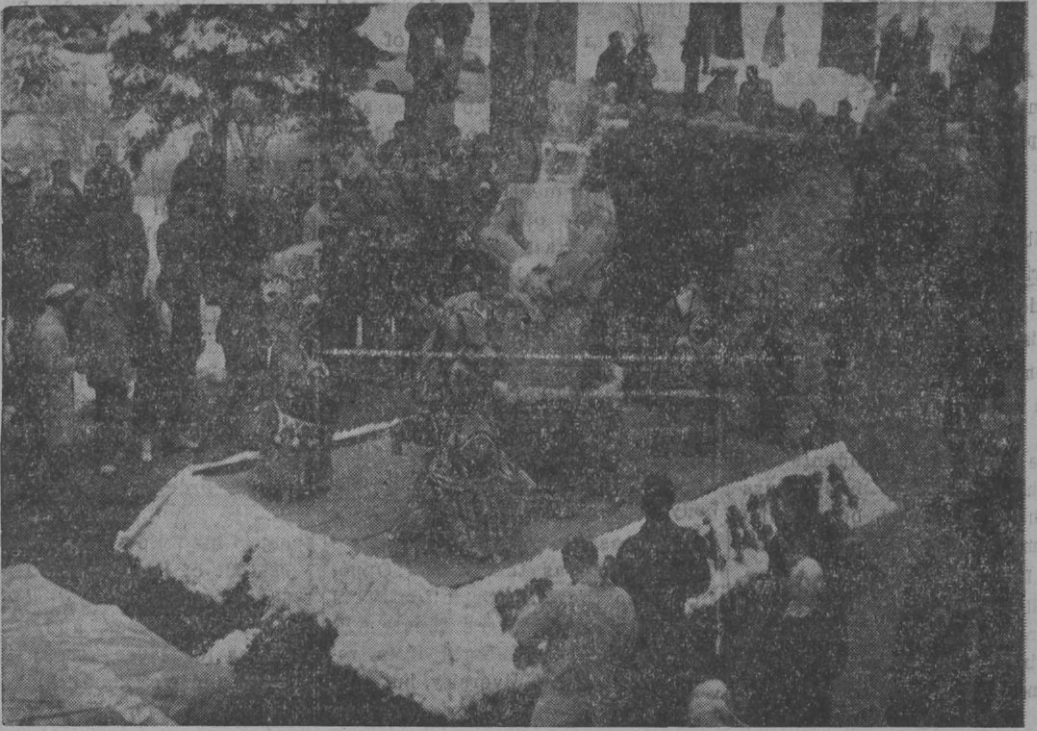
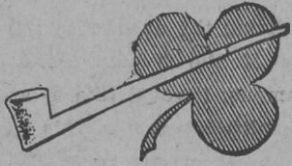
The St. Pat's activities were initiated to the campus in 1933 by the late Dean Holmes of the ceramics school, educator, potter and engineer. Saint Patrick was selected as the patron saint of the ceramic engineers and well he deserved the honor, for St. Pat was important in the development of the arts and crafts.

During the inhabitation of Ireland by the Gaelic race, little was known of the crafts until St. Pat and his missionaries invaded the pagan civilization. In the following years he introduced the use of lime as a mortar by burning limestone or sea-shells in a kiln. During the later Christian era this practice continued and ceramic work developed into an organized craft.

On March 15, 1933 St. Pat made his first appearance on Main Street surrounded by body guards and freshman escorts. Following him were floats made by the sororities and fraternities. A speech, tea dance, open house, ball, Footlight Club presentation and a corn beef and cabbage dinner made up the program for this first festival which drew 700 out of town visitors in addition to the student body.

In the following years, the St. Pat activities were enthusiastically anticipated and in 1937 it became a campus tradition. Each year AU drew a larger crowd and in 1956 the attendance record was broken despite a large snow storm. Each year St. Pat arrived in some unique manner—ancient autos, beer trucks or in company with some famous band leader.

This year's festivities promise to be as exciting as previous years with the Footlight Club's rendition of "Waltz of the Toreadors," the dance with Leroy Holmes, the crowning of the queen, and the annual Beard contest plus the other traditional activities.



From St. Pat . . .

'Tis just a bit o' blarney from me, St. Pat, so if it please ye lend an ear. On the thirteenth o' the month I shall be back in Alfred again—begorra, looking forward to me best time yet, and that will be going some. Faith, but I feel it in me bones that I'm te have a devil of a good time!

I plan te arrive about one o'clock on Friday the thirteenth. Friday the thirteenth! Have no fear, me children, the good leprechauns and meself shall let no harm come. Faith, I pray.

Shillelaghes and a busy time I'm te have, 'tis me hope an old wight as meself shall last through all the parading, knighting, and dancing I'm te do. But faith, the mere though o' the smiling eyes o' the queen shall keep me fresh as a new bloomed shamrock.

Ah and I've good news te tell ye—heard it from me best and most reliable friend. 'Tis news o' the weather. The weekend shall be as a summer day in Killarney, a sight te behold if I night say. 'Tis only one thing—well, ye all know where Alfred is and, me god ones, 'tis sometimes it be forsaken—not on purpose, mind ye. Begorra, if it should find its way to snow—and that I shan't believe—it shall be green. Trust!



The Corning Glass Blowers at the Open House.

THE BALL

Queen to Reign Over Disneyland

In a wee bit of Disneyland, Leroy Holmes and his orchestra will provide music to dance by. This, the setting for the annual St. Pat's Ball, will be the scene this Saturday night.

The Ball, highlighting the weekend, will start at 9 p.m., as the first couple or leprechaun enters the portals of Disneyland.

Waltz and cha-cha music will hush at 11 o'clock as all eyes turn to the shamrock-studded throne. At this time, the queen, preceded by her court of fair colleens, will make her entrance. St. Pat will then crown the queen of the festival and she will reign with him over all the lads and lasses of their kingdom.

Final strains of the Holmes orchestra will be heard 'round 2 o'clock when the "Wearing of the Green" will be tucked away for another year.

This year, as in previous years, the five queen candidates were chosen by a campus-wide vote. The selection of the band, however, was unique as it marked the first time the band was chosen by a student ballot.



The five senior women chosen as finalists for St. Pat's Queen this year are shown here admiring the favors for this year's festival.

From left to right, the young colleens are Ann Gayle, Nancy Cashimere, Barbara Cohrsen, Mary Cavanaugh, and Lisa Finelli.

The five finalists will appear at all of the events for the coming weekend, which will be highlighted with the coronation of one of them as St. Pat's Queen of 1959 at the Ball, Saturday evening.

Erin Go Bragh!

Student Senate Election Platforms

President

Hank Nester

Student Government is in the unique position of being the only elected, representative body on campus charged with the general responsibility of student welfare. It contributes to the forming of the student in academic, cultural and social affairs.

Academically, a course evaluation program has been instituted through the Senate, whereby constructive criticism by students may aid in the handling of many courses. Perhaps it would be possible to put more emphasis on the use of this program.

In cultural affairs, the students are represented by the Senate in the setting up of the assembly program and the Forum schedule. It is true that some of the assemblies are boring and worthless as "The Captive Audience" reported in a letter to the FIAT recently. Through the Senate this situation could be improved also.

Socially, the Senate has confined its efforts to the events on Moving Up Day and Winter Carnival Weekend. Due to lack of support, it has been quite some time since these programs have been altered and there seems to be no opposition to leaving things as they stand. If found necessary, these programs could be varied.

The Student Senate derives whatever power it does have from the administration. Therefore, many students believe student government is almost worthless.

This idea fosters the growth of apathy which is a killer to student government. The Student Senate can gain more power if the members of this organization show that they are capable of handling the added responsibility. Apathy must be overcome through good leaders and more important, by inspired followers.

A subject that draws considerable controversy in this candidate's views is our representation in the National Student Association, better known as N.S.A. About 20 percent of the greater than \$3,000.00 Student Senate budget is allotted to the programs of the N.S.A. This is a topic which must be discussed impartially. I hope to include this in my speech before "The Captive Audience."

See you at the assembly, March 19th.

Joe Vollers

On March 19, you, the students of Alfred, will go to the polls to elect an entire new slate of officers to control your main voice on campus, the Student Senate. It is only fair, therefore, that you should be allowed to have a beforehand glimpse of what program your Senate will follow if you elect me as its President.

Of course, my first task would be to take the reins of control without losing any of the cohesion that is present now within the Senate. Then gradually, making the least number of enemies possible, I will make the following program the backbone and motivating force of Senate activity in the next year.

First, within the Senate itself, I will follow a plan including:

1. Careful instruction and indoctrination for all new members of the Senate under the supervision of a Training Committee.

2. Tight regulation of attendance at all meetings and strict evaluation of participation in both discussion and actual work. Impartial

enforcement of these rules will eliminate much of the deadwood that hinders the operation of the Senate.

3. A definite plan to invite student leaders and potential leaders, especially in the freshman class, to attend Senate meetings and to view the machinery of student politics. This is to offset the overlooking at times of real leadership potential in choosing Senators.

4. A system of committee review by the executive committee to insure streamlined, efficient operation on basic issues.

Secondly, my program for Senate relations on campus will embody:

1. An assumption of a more forceful role as the "Loyal Opposition" to the administration. This does not mean that the Senate will become radically liberal in its relations with the University, but that it will welcome the position on campus of being a stronger sounding board for student grievances and will strive to take the student view to the administration for faster solution.

2. Cooperation with both the faculty and administration while remaining an independent and dynamic influence on campus policy. The Senate will play no favorites and will champion any cause it deems best for the students and the University as a whole.

3. Augmenting the present program of student and course evaluation with more frequent and more extensive checks on the education system in conjunction with the National Student Association.

Finally, as far as the social aspect of campus life is concerned, my program will call for:

1. An injection of new life into non-fraternal and non-sororal social life. This would mean, among other projects, a definite program to support the budding movement toward an independent social group on campus and an attempt to retain the Winter Carnival as an annual University function with more University cooperation.

2. A reorganization of the social part of orientation week, including a freshman-upperclass outing, a greater round of Senate sponsored events and an informal seminar for those new students interested in political and social leadership on campus.

These, then, are my ideas for the Senate in the coming year. I cannot promise total success in all these endeavors, but I can promise you that if I am elected, the campus will have a strong and efficient yet flexible organization to represent the students and you will witness a very interesting and perhaps a very different leadership in your Student Senate.

Vice President

Ken Mattucci

The vice president plays a very important role in Student Senate affairs. His duties are necessary for Senate existence. According to the Senate constitution his main duties are: 1) to act as parliamentarian at Senate meetings, 2) to preside over Senate meetings in the event of the president's absence, and 3) to serve as a member of the Senate Executive Committee.

Along with his designated duties, the Student Senate vice president also has many other functions. He must be an active coordinator of all the Senate committees, without which the Senate

could not function. It is his duty to solve or help solve all problems that arise from such committees. He must also organize and coordinate campus-wide activities. In this capacity, he is confronted by many other problems.

In order to serve his term in office profitably for the student body, your vice president must possess certain qualifications. He must be experienced in student government affairs. He must know how the meetings are run and whether or not the various committees are working to capacity. As parliamentarian, he must know the basic rules of orderly conduct at meetings. He must also attain the respect of his fellow senators. As vice president of the freshman class of 1960, president of the sophomore and junior classes, and a Senate member for three years, I believe that I am well qualified for the position of vice president of the Student Senate.

During my membership with the Senate I have been a member of the Senate Elections Committee, Personnel Committee, and as chairman of the Functional Service Committee this past year, I have gained much insight as to the inner workings of the Senate.

The coordinator of campus-wide activities is probably the most important function of the vice president. I have had vast experience in this area as a member of the Interfraternity Council, Blue Key, and as chairman of several moving-up day committees.

I have illustrated the responsibilities of the vice president of the Senate and also what I believe to be my qualifications to hold the same. If elected, I will do my best to make your student government more efficient and to support and execute all programs that the Senate develops.

Jerry Pearlman

As a candidate for the office of vice-president it is customary to present what is referred to as my platform. This platform states my ideas and ideals, programs and plans for the future.

Although only a sophomore, I have come to the conclusion that these statements are just so many words. The fact that I am a member of the student body places my aims with those of my fellow students. Therefore, I feel the only platform necessary is that your aims and mine coincide, and they do.

Now the question of my qualifications for office arises. Am I qualified for this office? Will I be able to express the sentiments of the students I represent? In my two years at Alfred I have been a member of the Student Senate. At present I am the chairman of the "Leadership Training Conference," in whose hands lies the full responsibility for the organization and conducting of the affair.

Prior to this I was chairman of a committee to rearrange the Senate's committee system. The aims of this group were to establish expediency and efficiency in the mechanics of a committee system. Finally, in my role as an active participant I was chairman of a committee that worked in conjunction with the faculty and administration in promoting the idea of a University sponsored Student Health and Accident Insurance Policy.

Thus, you can see that the members of the Senate have placed a great deal of faith in my ability to lead these committees. I sincerely feel that I have not let them

down nor would I let you, the students, down if I were elected to this office.

In conclusion: first and foremost, I am a student serving in the students' interests—your interests. Second, I have the experience and familiarity with Senate procedure to successfully fulfill this office.

Above all I implore you to stand behind your student government and vote in the coming elections.

NSA Coordinator

Bob Tite

Realizing the duties and requirements of the N.S.A. Coordinator on campus, I would like to submit my qualifications for this office. First, however, we must be sure that everyone is familiar with this office. According to the Senate Constitution, the duties of the N.S.A. Coordinator are as follows:

1. He will act as representative of the Senate and Student Body at all N.S.A. Conventions.

2. He will act as chairman of the N.S.A. committee on campus.

These duties may seem relatively simple and limited, but upon closer examination you will find they are much more extensive. While acting as representative at the N.S.A. Conventions, the Coordinator discusses problems of both his campus and other campuses. Many ideas are brought back to Alfred which are extremely helpful in solving our own problems.

Through my active participation in the Senate, and my experience in dealing with campus problems, I feel that I will be able to discuss our problems intelligently at these conventions.

The second stated duty of the Coordinator is to act as chairman of the N.S.A. Committee. What does this committee do? Aside from its normal duties of conventions, the committee is delegated certain responsibilities during the school year. Many of these are projects which may come directly from the N.S.A. files. These projects require a good deal of coordinational ability and imagination in their completion.

I feel that my experience as co-chairman of the Activities Coordinating Committee will help me greatly in these organizational duties. I was the university chairman of the Winter Carnival Weekend, which was held in conjunction with the Tech School. This proved to be invaluable experience as to the committee methods and policies of student government.

I have stated the duties of the office, supplemented by my qualifications. To carry out only the required duties seems to me, however, to be not quite enough for our growing Senate. N.S.A. affords unlimited opportunities for the betterment of the Student government on any campus. It is up to the Coordinator to see that these

Review Manuscripts

All those wishing to contribute to the Alfred Review should send their typed manuscripts to Box 681.

Manuscripts should not include the author's name, but a stamped self-addressed envelope should be included with the material.

The deadline for submitting material is April 15.

opportunities are incorporated on the Alfred campus.

I hope, if I am elected, to make N.S.A. better known on campus through the many projects which it can assume. I am confident that through careful planning, hard work and the fine caliber of student senators at Alfred, these goals can be realized.

Bob Wiggins

To be a good N.S.A. coordinator, interest in national student activities is essential. One must be able to analyze, understand, and organize national student association matters in such a way that Alfred University will be benefited.

The coordinator must be responsible, dependable and able to cooperate with other people or groups. I feel that I am qualified on these points.

All colleges have problems which they feel merit the cooperation of other institutions. Many school governments want to unite and take a stand for or against certain ideas or rules. An example of this is contained in the letter, concerning compulsory R.O.T.C., that our Student Senate received last week from the Rutgers University Student Government. This letter was brought before our Student Senate and the last issue of the "FIAT" contained the Senate's reply to Rutgers.

Matters like this are a part of the N.S.A. coordinator's job. He must know how to handle them properly, present them to his committee, be able to present the committee decision to the Senate Executive Committee and to the Senate, if need be.

In closing, I would like to state that I realize the problems this job could entail. I feel that the solutions to these problems are not beyond my capabilities. I am sure that I could be a real service to the Senate and University in this position.

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Finnerty 5th In N.Y. Meet

Alfred University's Frank Finnerty finished fifth in the 1,000 yard run at the Knights of Columbus track meet that was held in New York City's Madison Square Garden last Saturday night.

Finnerty was beaten by Tom Murphy, former Manhattan star, whose winning time of 2:09.3 was better than Ed Moran's time in last week's IC4A meet in which Frank finished second. Finnerty came in ahead of well known American and Olympic track star Arnie Sowell who finished sixth.

Tennis Anyone?

Coach Pete Smith has announced that there will be a short meeting for all tennis team candidates at 7 p.m. this evening in the Men's Gym. All returning members of last year's squad, as well as new candidates, should report to Coach Smith's office at the gym. The Men's Gym will be available every Friday evening and Sunday afternoon for private practice until it is time to move outdoors.

Badminton Tourney

On Saturday, March 21, a Badminton tournament will be held in the Men's Gym. There will be single and doubles competition. Anyone interested in entering the tournament should contact Archie Bresnick at Kappa Nu immediately.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

1959 — TRACK

Apr. 24 Penn Relays Philadelphia
Apr. 25 Penn Relays
Apr. 29 Cortland Cortland
May 2 Ithaca Alfred
May 9 Colgate Hamilton
May 16 New York State Meet

May 29 ICAAAA New York
May 30 ICAAAA

TENNIS

Apr. 18 Cortland at Cortland
Apr. 25 Rochester Alfred
May 5 Rochester Rochester
May 9 Buffalo State Buffalo
May 13 Rochester IT Alfred
May 16 Brockport Alfred
May 19 Ithaca Ithaca

1959-60 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

*Dec. 5 Hartwick College
*Dec. 9 Univ. of Rochester
Dec. 12 Syracuse University
Dec. 15 Hobart College
Dec. Tournament (tentative)
*Jan. 8 Buffalo State
*Jan. 15 Colgate University
Jan. 16 Cortland State
Feb. 6 Univ. of Rochester
*Feb. 9 Allegheny College
Feb. 12 St. Lawrence University
Feb. 13 Clarkson College
*Feb. 16 Hobart College
Feb. 20 Harpur College
Feb. 23 Brockport State
*Feb. 25 University of Buffalo
*Feb. 27 Rochester Inst. of Tech.
Mar. 1 Ithaca College

Awards Given To Cheerers

On March 5 the awards were given to this year's cheerleading squad. Arnold Miller will receive a sweater for being the most outstanding boy cheerleader. Linda Treiling will be awarded a blazer for four years of outstanding service. There were eight awards of chenille letter "A's" given for two years of service. Five girls and three boys received these. They were: Irene Fuierer, Joanne Corsett, Kathy Erb, Karol Edwards, Diane Dolistoski, Dick Bernstein, Jeff Gross, and Arnie Miller.

On the same night elections for this coming year's officers were held. The President this year is Arnold Miller, who will be taking the place of Linda Treiling. Assistant president is Kathy Erb, and Diane Dolistoski is the secretary-treasurer.

Bresnick Honored

Archie Bresnick, Alfred basketball scoring ace, received honorable mention in the Eastern small college poll for his play against Harpur and Clarkson Tech a few weeks ago.

Warriors Drop Finale Season's Mark Is 11-9

The Saxon quintet concluded its season last Wednesday night when they lost to Rochester Institute of Technology, 87-78 at Rochester. The game was a lot closer than the score indicates, for with two minutes and 20 seconds to go, Alfred was down by only one point. However, Steinberg's jump shot rolled off the rim, and in the ensuing scramble for the ball, RIT came up with it. They then spurted, scoring eight points before Alfred next scored.

Warren Sutton played one of his finest games for the Saxon Warriors, netting 33 points and 20 rebounds. "Suts" scored Alfred's first nine points, hitting his first four shots, all jumpers from the foul line. He added a foul shot before another Alfred player scored. Sutton was handicapped by having to play all of the second half and most of the first with four fouls. He also sat out about five minutes of the first half.

Paced by Sutton and Rochester's Milko, the scoring came hot and heavy. After four minutes, the score was tied at 11 all. At that point, RIT's tremendous height ad-

vantage began to tell, and they slowly opened a ten point lead. Alfred was out-rebounded all during the game by the home team, which was led in this department by Ed Baucum, their 6'5" all-time scoring ace. The half ended with Alfred down 54-45.

In the second half, Alfred roared back. Quick baskets by Steinberg and Sutton, combined with some tight defense cut RIT's lead in half before a minute of time had gone by. Alfred steadily came back and at the 10 minute mark had gone ahead, 69-66. RIT then rallied, and the last ten minutes were nip and tuck as Alfred tried to hold off the determined Tigers. However, the Tech men overcame Alfred's lead and then blew the game wide open in the last two minutes.

The game was one of Alfred's best, offensively. It could have gone either way in the last two minutes, and according to Coach Smith, if we had been at home, we probably would have won. Steinberg and Bresnick contributed 22 and 15 points respectively and frosh

(Continued on Page 8)

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Can Frosh Defeat Varsity? Tonight's Game Will Tell

The Saxon varsity basketball squad will meet the University Freshmen tonight at the Men's Gym in a benefit game for the Basketball Hall of Fame. Game time is 8:15 with a preliminary contest between two All-star Girls' Intramural teams at 7:00.

The feature contest will match next year's sophomores against the upperclass members of the varsity squad. Coach Al Siegel announced that the following will compete for the Frosh: Joe Green, Steve Steinberg, Phil Redstone, Mike Benedict, Paul Trivelpiece, Al Walker, Bob MacDonald and Terry Williams. Playing for the varsity under coach Gary Girmindl will be Rog Ohstrom, Archie Bresnick, Warren Sutton, Jim Warner, Howie Palmer, Joe McLarney and Ed Post.

Preceding the game will be the girls' basketball game. The Purple and gold teams will be composed of members from the Girls' Intramural League.

This basketball twinbill is a

benefit for the proposed Basketball Hall of Fame. The building will serve both as a museum for the sport and as a memorial to Dr. James Naismith, founder of the game. The idea was a result of a movement started by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1949.

The proposal for the museum gradually snowballed as men of basketball realized that Naismith had been honored only once during his lifetime for the contribution he made to the world of sport. That moment, came at the 1936 Olympics at Berlin where funds were raised to send the doctor and his wife to the games.

Naismith died three years later without any permanent memorial to his honor. Before his death he requested that if any such building was ever planned, that it should be placed at Springfield, Mass., where the game began.

World War II interrupted planning, but in 1948 a committee un-

der the chairmanship of John Bunn picked up the idea once more. The AAU and YMCA extended their support and things were under way.

Architect's plans were submitted and an estimated cost of \$400,000 set. When the committee accepted the drawings, the Hall of Fame included these prospective features:

1. Museum. This will include a pageantry of growth, with the main display being a replica of the gym where the first game was played.
2. Library. This room will present an historical coverage, and will contain the personal libraries of great men of Basketball.
3. Auditorium. With stage and equipment to present movies, demonstrations and addresses.
4. Memorial room. This will serve as a shrine to Dr. Naismith. It will include the first draft of the rules, and his personal effects dealing with basketball.
5. Amphitheatre. A terraced, outdoor theatre, facing Lake Massasoit.

Tonight's varsity-freshman game is just one of the many ways funds are being raised across the country. Some colleges have set aside the proceeds of a regular season game to donate to the Hall of Fame.

A 25c contribution will be collected at the door. The game's referees have volunteered their fee for the night to the Hall of Fame. With these games being played for a very worthy cause, a large student turnout will help make the evening a success.

31 points. Alfred teams were victorious for the last three years, and would conceivably have finished much higher in the standings this year if middle-distance ace Frank Finnerty was not called to participate in an important meet in New York City.

The Sports Corner

by Jay Henis—Fiat Lux Sports Editor

The Varsity basketball season ended last Wednesday, as the Saxon hoopsters were defeated by RIT at Rochester. In spite of the loss, the Saxon record of 11 wins and 9 defeats, was the best compiled by an Alfred team since the 1954-55 season. Considering the many handicaps that they had to overcome during the season, Coach Smith can be justly proud of his players. The squad won 9 of its last 11 contests, and by the conclusion of the campaign, shaped up as a more balanced, more experienced, and much tougher team than it was at the start of the season.

Much of the credit for the Smithmen's resurgence must go to Junior Art Bresnick, and Sophomore Warren Sutton, who provided the Purple and Gold with a solid scoring punch and steady defensive play, and to Junior Rog Ohstrom, who has developed into a steady scorer and rebounder. The steady improvement of Freshmen Steve Steinberg and Joe Green from game to game, made it possible for the Saxons to string out the victories during the last half of the season in spite of the loss of several lettermen because of injuries. Both Green and Steinberg show promise of becoming standouts in the future.

With his first winning campaign a matter of record, Coach Smith is no doubt looking forward optimistically to next fall. He will have his entire squad back for the next season, bolstered by a number of standouts on this year's Junior Varsity. With all hands returning wiser and more experienced, there is every reason to expect the team to be still tougher and more successful than it was this year.

Saxons Lose Finale

(Continued from Page 7)

Joe Green picked off 15 rebounds in the losing cause. Alfred now has an 11-9 record, the best since 1955. RIT is 16-2, having lost only to Oswego and Baldwin-Wallace.

The freshmen won their game 67-57. Alfred went ahead to stay early in the first half and maintained its lead at eight points during most of the game. The score at halftime was 37-28 in Alfred's favor. This was the first time in three years that a Saxon frosh team has won away from home. Bob MacDonald, with 19 points and Mike Benedict, with 16 points, led the junior Saxons, while Billman had 18 points as top scorer for the loser.

The final season's statistics were not available for this issue, but will

appear next week. The figures promise to reveal many records broken by this still relatively young team.

Alfred	FG	FO	Pts
McLarney	0	0	0
Green	0	1	1
Warner	1	3	5
Ohstrom	1	0	2
Sutton	13	7	33
Steinberg	9	4	22
Bresnick	5	5	15
	29	20	78
RIT			
Cardillo	8	2	18
Milko	8	7	23
Beadsley	0	0	0
Baucum	5	7	17
Rhoads	5	0	10
Paladino	6	5	17
Fyber	1	0	2
	33	21	87

Cindermen Finish Third Hamilton Wins Meet

Coach Jim McLane's trackmen finished third in the annual Union Invitational Track Meet last Saturday at Schenectady behind Hamilton and Union. Saxon cindermen finished first in four events and compiled a team total of 27½ points.

Larry Sweet picked up two firsts for Alfred. His winning time for the mile run was 4:25.8, and his 2:23.2 in the 1000 yard race was good enough for a victory in that event.

Alfred's Herman Lederberg finished first in his specialty, heaving the shot-put 44' 7½", tying the Union fieldhouse record set by

Ithaca's Marella last year. The Warrior's Greg Powhida took third in this event behind Marshall of Union College.

Steve Kelly, Alfred's broadjumping ace, took first place with an effort of 21' 4½". Dick Kappus placed fourth in the 50 yard dash with teammate Clark finishing close on his heels.

Carl Blanchard took fifth for Alfred in the 2 mile run, and George Glass tied for fifth in the 600 yard race.

Ten schools entered teams in the meet. Victorious Hamilton, who finished sixth last year, edged out Union by ½ point, with a total of

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!*)



1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐



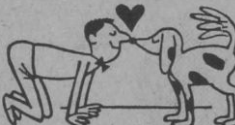
5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES ☐ NO ☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts—not on quick decisions.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their good judgment tells them there's only one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste. And that cigarette is VICEROY.

*If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!