

## Busy Men

ARE THESE FOURTEEN SENIOR members of the 1939 St. Patrick's Festival Board, who will, today and Friday, see the culmination of months of effort in the production of the seventh celebration honoring the patron saint of engineers.

Pictured at the top of this page are the 14 senior board members. A picture of Joe Proe '39, chairman of the board, appears elsewhere on this page.

Two junior members also served on the 1939 festival board, learning the ins and outs of festival production in preparation for the 1940 celebration. They are Floyd Oliva and Bernard Gentsch. Pictures of these men were not available.

This is the first festival board to be elected by direct vote of the entire senior engineering and glass technology classes. Members of this board served as committee chairmen, and were assisted by other members of the senior class.



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Open House

### Interclass Track Meet

KEEN RIVALRY is expected of the four classes for the interclass track toga, now vacant, when the four groups compete Friday March 31, in the annual event, to be held in the college gymnasium. Records will fall—it is inevitable. A survey of each class's material is to be found on page three.

# THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

### Thirty-Nine Years Service

THIRTY-NINE YEARS is a long time. But when you spend it serving one institution, then it's a grand service record. And that is just what Registrar Waldo A. Titaworth has done. Read of his outstanding record and impressions of Alfred University on page four.

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Student Box Holder

## St. Pat Arrives To Open 1939 Ceramic Festival

### Festival Hi-Lites



### Bad Man Movie

JESSE JAMES, popular 20th Century-Fox movie, will be shown twice this evening at Alumni Hall at 7 o'clock and at 9 o'clock.

Tyrone Power, Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly and Henry Fonda are featured.

### Variety Show Set

BOB SMITH will be master of ceremonies for the variety show featuring the festival Friday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock at Alumni Hall.

Jack and Gil, Frank Hines, Elvera Ruppel will be included on the vocal and instrumental program.

## Radio Artists Play For Dance This Afternoon

FESTIVALITES will dance this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock to the music of Three Treys and Queen, broadcasting artists from Buffalo, at the lounge of the new ceramic building.

Vocal and instrumental novelties will feature the program.

Daniel Sparler '39, chairman of the tea dance, announced that chaperones for the tea dance are: Prof. and Mrs. Donald Schreckengost, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Lounsbury, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Amberg, and Prof. and Mrs. John R. Spicer.

Miss Alice Niederhauser, Miss Clara K. Nelson, Miss Marian L. Fosdick and Miss Ruth P. Greene will pour tea.

### Guest Speaker

PROFESSOR C. D. Smith was the guest speaker at last week's meeting of the Monday Club in Wellsville. The title of the speech was "Modern English Drama".

## Industrial Men To Pick Queen This Afternoon

THE CAMPUS waited in suspense today and wondered who the Queen of the 1939 St. Patrick's Festival will be. She will be selected this afternoon by a judging board of three industrial ceramists on a basis of beauty and poise and she will be crowned at the formal ball Friday evening at the college gymnasium.

The judging board consists of Beatrice Collins, Frances L. Field, Blanche Field, Rosemary Hallenbeck, Thelma House, Betsy Ryder, Madeline Short, Margaret Smith, Norma Witschleben, and Mona Wright.

The Queen will walk the green aisle to the St. Patrick's throne while all the dancers kneel in abeyance just before intermission at the ball. Mal Hallett and his "double-rhythm" orchestra will play "The Wearing of the Green". The other 10 candidates for Queen will act as attendants.

Isobel Ellis, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ellis, will be flower girl, and Bill McMahon, little son of Prof. and Mrs. John McMahon, will be ring-bearer.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

## Twenty-Three Ed Seniors Out Teaching

TWENTY-THREE Liberal Art seniors will leave Monday to do two weeks of practice teaching in nearby high schools. The completed list is as follows:

Hornell—Maynard Noble, mathematics; Ronald Bald, French; Richard Thomas, art.

Bolivar—George Adams, mathematics; Dighton Polan, history.

Wellsville—Alfred Dyer, English; William Dermody, chemistry; Kendall Getman, history.

North Cohocton—Florence Phillips, English and history; Beatrice Collins, mathematics.

Jasper—Robert Molyneux, mathematics; Richard Samuelson, history.

Troopburg—Lloyd Angell, history; Thomas Kelly, mathematics.

Belmont—Esther Davis, mathematics; Ruth Benson, history.

Canisteo—Milton Stitzel, biology; Crandall Cowles, history; Roger Young, mathematics.

Friendship—Lula Johnson, history; Rachel Saunders, French; Nancie Butler, English.

Canaseraga—John Bryan, III, history.

Large Enrollment

ENROLLMENT in the graduate extension courses being taught by Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. Willis Russell, and Dr. Arlie McGuire is quite large.

### Board Chairman



JOSEPH PROE  
Chairman

## Chairman Proe Active Student

CHAIRMAN of the 1939 St. Pat's Festival is Joseph Proe '39, an energetic, aggressive engineer from Elmira. Honor student, Proe takes an active part in extra-curricular activities and the chairmanship of the Seventh annual festival is the height of his activity.

The husky-voiced Italian-American from Elmira is president of the Independent group, president of the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society, and vice-president of Blue Key this year.

He won his numerals in freshman basketball and his hobby is tossing freak basketball shots. He goes in for amateur theatricals, likes to wear a false mustache and puff on a big cigar while playing the Tramp in Bernie Spiro's "The Face on the Bartlett Floor".

Favorite dish is Italian spaghetti; motto is "You can't take it with you". He lives with the Haekers and Spiro in what they affectionately call "Drummond Hall". Other activities include Keramos, Alpha Phi Omega, intramural basketball, former counselor at Bartlett dormitory.

## Title Is Picked For Ag Annual

ARGOSY will be the name of the Ag School yearbook. The name was chosen from many submitted by a vote of the Ag School students.

The name is appropriate and its significance is understood when the mythology of the Argonauts and the Golden Fleece is known. Greek mythology states that the Argosy was a strong, light, swift ship built by Jason and Argos to sail to the far East and bring back the Golden Fleece. The ship Argosy and its crew of 50 weathered hardships and overcame immense obstacles in its search for the Golden Fleece, but finally captured and returned it.

## Blue Key To Make Scholarship Awards

SCHOLARSHIP awards will be made by the Blue Key in the fields of history and political science, mathematics, and biology. The awards, which will be medals, will be given on Moving-Up Day to the students chosen by the members of the faculty who are in charge of the various departments.

Stuart Thomas '40, and Floyd Oliva '40, were appointed to investigate the student refugee problem and to see what the Blue Key could do to aid refugee students.

The organization made plans to contact other "key" groups in various colleges nearby and try to affiliate these groups with the National Blue Key. Steven Day '40, was elected correspondence secretary.

Chaplain McLeod, faculty advisor, will keep all of the records of the Blue Key proceedings and activities on permanent file. Plans were also made for the tapping of new members sometime in the first week of April.

## Full Program Set For Open House Tonight

THE ENTIRE CERAMIC COLLEGE will be at work tonight beginning at 7 o'clock in the annual open house in the ceramic building and Binns Hall.

Ceramic technology, ceramic art, chemical analysis, and glass blowing will be demonstrated. Corning Glass Works is sending two professional blowers to do the work, and the glass has been prepared by Alfred students. Glass thread will be spun by Alfred men. The New York State Research Laboratory will be open for inspection, with emphasis on the scientific experimental work being done here by this new department.

Souvenirs of the open hours, including glass buffalos and novelty horses, will be on sale.

X-Rays, petrography, spectroscopy, and semi-micro qualitative analysis departments will have exhibits.

## LeRoy Wilson Heads Theta Gamma Group

THETA GAMMA officers were inducted at a formal meeting Monday night, March 6.

The officers are: President, LeRoy Wilson; Vice-President, Wesley Coling; Secretary-Treasurer, Donald Markham; Steward, Donald Seely; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Smith; Chaplain, Fritz Cass; Alumni Editor, James Alley; Historian, Paul Brown.

## Patron Saint Makes Dramatic Entrance; Crowd Cheers Coming

SIRENS SHRIEKED and horns blew as St. Pat, in the person of Raymond Buckley '39, speeded into Main Street atop the local fire engine at 10:30 o'clock this morning, just in time to join the parade which opened the Seventh Annual St. Patrick's Festival at Alfred University.

His frosh men carrying shillalabs were expected to lead the parade, followed closely by Prof. H. O. Martin's 80-piece University Band, which was playing "The Wearing of the Green". Then, while onlookers craned their necks for a glimpse of

### St. Pat Himself



RAYMOND BUCKLEY  
Pseudo-St. Pat

## A True Son Of Erin Is 1939's St. Patrick

A BROAD IRISH GRIN, freckles, and a cherry "hello!" for everyone—that's Raymond Buckley, who rules over the 1939 St. Patrick's Festival today and Friday as "St. Pat himself".

He hails from Valley Stream, this son of Erin, and he's the first real Irish-American to rule over a festival in several years. Not only is he as Irish as Paddy's Pig, but he's an Irish Democrat and his father is one of Jim Farley's boys—postmaster of Valley Stream, L. I.

Buckley swears by the Shamrock that his grandfather, Joseph Curran, was in the Irish navy some 50 years ago. Mr. Curran came from County Cork to the United States, so Ray is a second-generation Irish-American.

Buck's favorite dish is a real Irish concoction, corned beef and cabbage. He likes to "truck" and "shag", is an ardent Benny Goodman fan. His hobby is collecting phonograph records and his favorite record is Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing".

He's an all-around athlete, doesn't smoke, and takes an active part in extra-curricular activities. Back in Valley Stream High School, from which he was graduated in 1935, Buckley was president of the Junior Class and a varsity basketball player for two years. It didn't take him long to make the frosh basketball team at Alfred and he's been a varsity guard for three years, mainstay and captain of the team during the recent season.

Elected freshman vice-president in 1935, Buckley was president of the Class of 1939 his sophomore year, is now president of the senior class.

He was elected president of the Athletic Association last May by an overwhelming majority and has served in that position this year. He's a senior ceramic engineer, member of

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# The Fiat Lux



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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939

## Greetings, St. Pat!

●TODAY the Alfred student body is neglecting its studies, its extra-curricular activities, its plans for the future, and is centering its attention in the honoring of St. Patrick, patron of engineers. Students and faculty alike have forgotten the world outside except for an occasional hope that the weather is going to be good for two days. The festival spirit is here. So, like the rest of you, the editors of the Fiat Lux are foregoing their usual barrage of editorial criticism on national and international affairs.

This is not a sign that we are growing senile or soft. We still have the feelings of discontent and disagreement with many policies of the state and nation which have led us into lengthy editorial crusades in the past. But your editor is enough of an Irishman himself to want to honor St. Pat. So, barring a Fascist revolution, a new outbreak from the Dies committee, or an attack on the prerogatives of the Fourth Estate, we will silence our editorial guns for a brief moment this week. We're transforming our critical pen into St. Patrick's traditional shillalah.

It looks like a grand festival. Enjoy it and do not forget to give proper respect to the Saint in whose honor it is being held. But we're giving you fair warning that we'll be back next week with no diminutive of editorial comment.—J. L. D.

## Let's preserve the illusion

●WHY ARE DECORATIONS? In answer to this question we suggest several answers. Decorations are because they change things, beautify them, and are a source of material for souvenir-hunters.

Guests not infrequently leave the place of entertainment carrying its moveable objects away with them. Ice-topped mountains and penguins were the decorations at the recent inter-sorority ball. By intermission the penguins had all been claimed and removed. However, it was impossible to move the mountains because they had been painted on the backdrops.

The decoration committee for the St. Pat's Ball has arranged to have professional decorators, who will use their own materials and drapes to transform the gym. It has also removed all possibility of the stags whose shaggy heads invariably have been seen poking through the drapes around the band stand. State Troopers will be posted at all entrances of the gym to prevent this.

The guests do not have the privilege usually considered theirs, to remove the decorations. Let them respect the property of other people and refrain from "filching," and keep the illusion created for us throughout the dance—A. O.

●"MORE COMPLETE SERVICE, more expert observation, clearer and more interesting reports are the ways that the newspaper strives to improve itself. Let the educator realize the value of this service and utilize it to the advantage of his students. He will have made an important contribution to our civilization if he can teach his students how to

read a newspaper." New York University's Prof. H. B. Rathbone believes that we should be taught how to use "the greatest educational force in society."

●"OUR YOUNG MEN may come out all right—probably they will; but at college age they are still soft. For each new generation infancy is being prolonged a little more. The law of the survival of the fittest is more and more being suspended, both by government and by indulgent parents. The consequences are a little frightening." Pres. Tyler Dennet of Williams College gives us a new slant on the growth of education.

## College TOWN

### Records at Social Hall—No record Buzzy Keefe, Irish-like, returns Spring bounces back

By Adrienne Owre

●ALFRED'S SPRING is coiled with summer on one end and winter on the other. When summer pulls too hard on her end the spring snaps back into winter.

●A SHOCKING EVENING was spent in Social Hall last Friday evening. It was positively electrified with couples, between whom, sparks flew constantly.

●IF the number of danceable records at Social Hall were increased, the attendance at Social Hall would naturally increase.

●BUZZY KEEFE, loud-speaker of the campus, model '38, arrived today for St. Pat's Festival.

●MARGERY EISS '42, read some original poetry at the Y.W. Poetry meeting last week, one of which was "The Avenue of Trees" which appears below.

#### THE AVENUE OF TREES

*The breezes rustle thru every leaf,  
The branches droop from high,  
Tall trunks form graceful stately sheaths  
Against the deep blue sky.*

*Just you and I and never Three,  
Along our Avenue of Trees.*

*Hand in hand we strolled slowly along  
Looking at Heaven's face.  
Refrains from that sweet intimate song  
Time has never erased.*

*Just you and I and never Three,*

*Along our Avenue of Trees.*

*Our friendship began upon our lane;  
God touched our hearts vanished all pain.  
The thought of you, you for me.*

*Fall crowned our leaves in the brightest hue,  
The ground was soft and sweet.  
Our path, golden and enchanted too,  
Stirred hearts with quicker beat.*

*Just you and I and never Three,  
Along our Avenue of Trees.*

*Winter enclosed each tree in white gown,  
The path was wet and cold.  
But God sent beautiful sunshine down  
And we could see the gold!*

*Spring brought forth each tiny new sprout,  
The path turned very green.  
Hand in hand, each season thru out—  
We realized our dream!*

*Just you and I and never Three,  
Along our Avenue of Trees.*

—Marjorie Eliss '42

●A BACTERIOLOGIST at Bergen Junior College has subjected to analysis that elusive and troublesome microbe, the jitterbug, according to our contemporary, the New York Times. He reports that, "The poison may cause a sudden reaction in the body, in which case the individual is thrown abruptly into the throes of the disease....the stimulation of the parathyroid gland results in excessive nervous activity as is shown by the jittery convulsions and paroxysms of the body. This condition bears some resemblance to the advanced stages of the disease commonly known as St. Vitus Dance....Most afflicted individuals seem entirely unable to concentrate for any appreciable length of time on their studies; as a result these folks grow to maturity with pitifully undeveloped mentalities....The agonizing contortions and unintelligible exclamations, the latter being evidently secondary effects, produce a heart-rendering effect upon the victims' parents and elderly relatives."

To our jitterbugging collegians, a lifted eyebrow and a long-drawn "Whew!"

●WHO SAID THAT HISTORY doesn't repeat itself? Members of the 1939 St. Patrick Board were ready to personally do away with that gentleman last Sunday when, with the Festival just a short five days off, the weather man began to mix up for them the same dose of weather that resulted in the famed Ice Storm of a few years back.

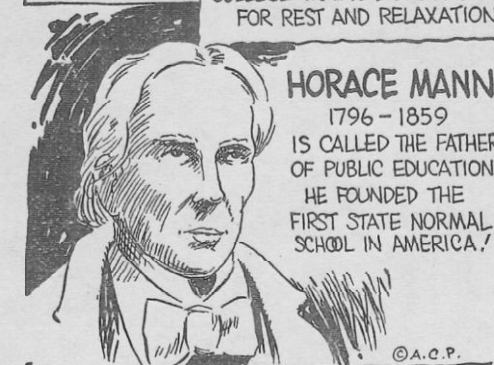
Gloomily gathered in the Collegiate to console one another, the Board members presented a none-too-cheerful picture as they debated whether they should offer a reward for a method of combatting the elements or elect an eighteenth man to the all-ready well-filled Board. The eighteenth chairman? Why Chairman of weather, of course.

●ALFRED STUDENTS must have taken a course or two in Romancing since last St. Pats. Last year at this time Jud Gustin's Dating Bureau was doing a land-office business fixing up the bashful engineers with dates for the Ball. This year it is an entirely different story. We understand that even Doy and Ienczewski are going to step out.

## Campus Camera



AFTER A DAY IN THE CLASSROOM,  
PROF. GEO. J. KELLER  
OF BLOOMSBURG (PA.) ST. TEACHERS  
COLLEGE, TRAINS LIONS AND TIGERS  
FOR REST AND RELAXATION.



HORACE MANN

1796-1859  
IS CALLED THE FATHER  
OF PUBLIC EDUCATION.  
HE FOUNDED THE  
FIRST STATE NORMAL  
SCHOOL IN AMERICA.

JOHN WICKHAM, UNIV. OF  
TULSA ATHLETE, WEARS  
SIZE 14 1/2 SHOES! USUALLY  
STARTS PRACTICE LATE AS HE  
HAS TO WAIT FOR HIS SPECIAL-  
MADE SHOES TO ARRIVE.

## Tag Letter

John Hallock, whose  
biting pen was  
well - inked,  
speaks up

To the Editor:

I apparently was tagged to boost the local appreciation of music, but being "put on the spot" makes me want to turn columnist, using first-person pronouns in profusion and triple dots, and writing a column that's long and disconnected and disgruntled...Perhaps the students aren't educated up to the level of the opera, as Miss Braack says, so why doesn't the administration do something about it...I had to go to an Ag School assembly to hear the most enjoyable bit of music since I've been at Alfred, the Men's Glee Club. Why can't we hear them sometimes?

At the last debate of the Forensic Society a mere handful of people listened to a discussion on a problem that may soon affect the lives of all of us...Surely there must be some better way of lighting the library so that we aren't always getting shadows or a glare on our books...And we wonder why the lack of shades to stop the sun from interfering with our studying...I would like to see a few good pictures in our drab buildings...I'm getting tired of this "What do you think?" business...Last week's queries and answers should have carried the postscript, "Mr. Hallock and most of those following are in no way qualified to give anything but a prejudiced answer, which has been formulated from an all too limited knowledge of the subject"...I enjoy eating at the centrally located college rendezvous about as much as I used to enjoy a night's sleep on a Grand Central Station bench, but of course there I paid nothing for the complete lack of privacy...I still think the University needs a boarding club and a couple new dorms...wish the student body was as willing to cooperate in this project as I have found the administration...Find the local first-nighters the most tolerant I have encountered in my thespian career...but maybe 73 minutes for scene changes in a three-act play isn't too bad...Still marvelling at the phenomenon of College students developing into young gods with no need for religion...I'm unable as yet to find anything demoralizing about sororities though I'm not really living in one...Think the Cooperative Pictures quite "incooperative" when one is "campused" for a week for staying to see the whole picture...and last and, I wonder, least?...I felt like I was again attending the Freshman Frolic of a girls' boarding school when I was informed I must not remove the little lady from the icy wastes during intermission and that I had to have her back at her living quarters within fifteen minutes of the closing of the Ball...For fear...I wonder how maturing college girls can develop a sense of responsibility if they are continually treated like irresponsible children.

John Hallock  
Tag: Dean Dora K. Degen.

## Davis memoirs revive stories of Alfred's past

By Betsy Obrig

●HEIGH-HO for the good ole days! We've just discovered the answer to a maiden's prayer: In the fall of 1918, at the request of the government, A. U. organized a Student Army Training Corps of 156 enrolled men—and their barracks and mess hall was the Brick! V.M.I.'s "Brother Rats" have nothing on us—they smuggle two girls into their boudoirs and write a play about it, but 'way up north the boys don't do the thing half heartedly, they just move in as a body. Of course it dampens the yarn a bit to add that the frosh fens were removed to Burdick Hall, although even that is pretty good considering Burdick's use now.

Before the college became a university, they held biology classes in the Steinheim too! In fitting parallel to the visualizing pop-gun loading instruction on the steps of a munitions works.

Here is consolation for the faculty, to read in dark moments when both ends chase each other instead of meeting: of the fourteen instructors who pioneered for the college, ten of them received \$800 a year for their services; one got \$750; two \$500, and President Boothe C. Davis took only \$1000 for himself.

We don't know who this will raise an envious moan from, but from the records of 1895 it was discovered that the grass on the campus was cut only once a year—just before commencement. It was probably quite a chore, however, inasmuch as it was done by hand with a scythe. Part of the graduation setting was the haycocks that were sprinkled liberally over the lawns.

And where did all this come from? Just pore through the delightful "Memoirs of Boothe C. and Mrs. Davis," housed in the Ceramic library, and discover the grand story of what made Alfred what she is—in the days before YOU set the campus on the fire as a frosh.

## Crazy People

Siena college editors  
turn bookmakers,  
list odds on  
Queen race

●COLLEGE NEWSMEN are crazy people.

If you don't believe it, take a look at the Fiat Lux staff some Sunday or Monday afternoon, or read this story about some of their fellow journalists:

Exchange editors of the Siena College News, Loudonville, N. Y., received a copy of the February 28 issue of the Fiat, in which pictures of the 11 candidates for the crown of St. Pat's Festival Queen were printed. Judging from the pictures, the Siena newsmen put their heads together and decided whom they thought had the best possible chance of winning the crown. Following is a list of the odds offered by them on the outcome of the contest: Kay Borman, 5-2

## SOCIAL NOTES

Theta Chi, Sigma Chi honor pledges; Klan. Theta Nu initiate; in honor of St. Pat

—BY BECKY VAIL

●SOCIAL DEBUT was made by pledges of Sigma Chi Nu and Theta Theta Chi sororities when they were honored at their first house dances on Saturday evening.

●SIGMA CHI NU became a Bowery night spot with pledges and their dates the visiting celebrities. Card board programs with burlap covers announced appropriate dance numbers such as "U bring her, now make'er dance". Names of the pledges decorated the walls. Palmer recordings were heartily accepted by all the "Bowery Brawlers". During intermission hot dogs and coffee were served from the "bar".

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. A. E. McGuire, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Ringo, Miss Anna Hager, Miss Lavinia Creighton, Miss Eva Ford and Miss Ruth Stanton.

Nancie Butler '39, was chairman of the dance. She was assisted by Dorothy Wilson '39, Margaret Dodd '41, Annamarie Lustig '40, Ruth Davie '39, June Uffert '40, and Elizabeth Olszowy '41.

●THETA THETA CHI pledges were entertained at an informal house dance. Programs designed like the pledge pin made attractive favors.

The varied rhythms of the Palmer Sound System afforded much dancing pleasure. At intermission refreshments of ice cream, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Dr. and Mrs. C. Saunders, Mrs. Charles Burdett, and Miss Erma Hewitt.

Dance chairman was Irene Pearson '41. Her committee included Irma Komfort '39, Bernadine Eberle '39, Janet Howell '41, and Annette Irving '41.

●KAPPA PSI UPSILON held a fraternal dance on Friday evening. Cards were served and spaghetti was served. Honorary guests included Dr. Everett E. Lund, Prof. Elbert W. Ringo, Prof. Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes and Prof. Wendell M. Burditt.

●KLAN ALPINE fraternity held a formal initiation service Sunday afternoon. Following the initiation a luncheon was served and members and honoraries enjoyed a fraternity smoker. The following became members: Frank Maxwell '41, William Drohan '40, Frank A. Spangenberg '42, John Rahearn '42, Fred A. Loughbridge '42, Ralph Rhodes '42, Royce D. Luce '42, William G. Warr '42, Coulson Hageman '42, Richard Peck '42, George Kellogg '42, Frederick Federer '41, Lewis Shayler '41.

●THETA KAPPA NU fraternity initiation took place at the chapter house on Sunday evening. Dr. Arlie E. McGuire, George Bunnell and Grant Tucker became members.

On Wednesday evening the fraternity entertained Bill Brown and William Butler at dinner.

●KATHLEEN KASTNER '41 was a dinner guest at Theta Theta Chi, Tuesday evening.

●"IF COLLEGE LIFE seems, at times, to take on a mediocre or drab—though not actually brutal, at least lacking in the exuberance and radiance which we might wish—perhaps it is so not because it is difficult, sordid or ugly in itself, but that the lack lies rather with us in our failure to bring to it the vital approach." Effie R. Conkling, Mankato (Minn.) Teachers College, maintains it is up to the student to make his education lively and interesting.

Beatrice Collins, 9-1  
Frances DeWitt, Even Money  
Branche Field, 5-2  
Rosemary Hallenbeck, 3-1  
Thelma House, 9-1  
Betsy Ryder, 3-1  
Madeline Short, 3-1  
Margaret Smith, 9-1  
Norma Witschleben, 5-1  
Mona Wright, 7-1

Says Donald J. Gillen, Co-Editor-in-Chief, "These odds were chosen wholly from the pictures of your paper and our selection may not be very accurate."



## Assault On Records Expected At Interclass Track Meet; Date Is Set For March 31

Indoor Interclass Track and Field Meet records, as of March, 1939, are listed below. An assault on these marks will be made at the annual meet Friday afternoon, March 31, at the Gymnasium.

Time	Events	Record	Record Holder
3:30	35 yd. dash (trials)	4 seconds	J. Ryskind '33, E. Hodges '36 H. Sephton '38
3:40	1 mile run	4:46.2	W. Getz '29
3:55	35 yd. dash (finals)		
4:05	40 yd. high hurdles (trials)	5:6	K. Robinson '32, L. Schiffner '36
4:20	440 yd. dash	56:7	W. Scott '38
4:30	40 yd. high hurdles (finals)		
4:45	2 mile run	10:31.6	L. Perkins '39
5:00	40 yd. low hurdles (trials)	5.1	L. Schiffner '36
5:20	1/2 mile run	2:7.3	E. Zbiegner '30
5:30	40 yd. low hurdles (finals)		S. Arkin '39
3:30	16 pound shot put	43' 7 1/4"	F. Parks '38
4:00	high jump	5' 9 3/4"	D. Minnick '36
4:30	broad jump	20' 9 1/4"	C. Clarke '34
5:00	pole vault	12'	C. Clarke '34
	pole vault (unofficial)	12' 1"	J. Hodnett, W. Scott
5:15	relay (9-5-2-15 laps)	10:14.4	F. Parks, R. Hughes '38

●ALFRED ATHLETES will herald the start of the 1939 track and field season in the annual Indoor Interclass Meet which will be held at the College gymnasium Friday afternoon, March 31.

The interclass title is wide open this year, since the Class of 1938, which won the crown last spring, has been graduated. Closest to the title last year were the present sophomores, who scored 35 1/4 points to 36 for the 1938'ers. The Class of 1940 was third with 29 1/2 points, and Class of 1939 was last with 28 points.

An assault on several records is expected this year. The present sophomore class has a good chance to crack the medley relay record of 10 minutes, 14.4 seconds, set by the Class of 1938 last year. The sophomores probably will enter a team picked from Frank Morley, Joe Kelly, Cliff Leahy, Brad Rendell, Carlos Morales, and Eugene Burgess. The medley race is comprised of nine, five, two and fifteen laps, in that order.

### Five Marks Set In 1938

In addition to the relay mark, four other marks were broken last spring. Sandy Arkin '39, now captain of varsity track and field, lengthened his 16-pound shotput distance to 43 feet, 7 1/4 inches. Frank Park '38, set a new dash mark of 5 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

Walt Scott '38 set a brilliant 440-yard dash of 56.7 seconds.

Arkin will be captain of the senior team, Lennie Dauenhauer will be junior captain and Brad Rendell will be sophomore captain. A freshman captain will be selected this week.

Several men who won last year's events will be competing this year. Rendell, though not competing, won the mile run in 1938, and Dauenhauer followed him to the line. Morales won the high and low hurdles. Arkin won the shotput and Majeske took the pole vault and broad jump.

### Early Entrants Are Many

Among those on the senior team will be Arkin in the shot, Majeske in the broad and high jumps and the pole vault, Dick Brownell in the shotput, Walt Gardner in the shotput, Russ Barreca in the 880 and mile runs, Willis Lawrence in the 440, Herb Mossien in the broad jump, Olaf Loytty in the 880 run, Ken Clarke in the 440, Ray Turk in the pole vault. Other candidates are requested to report to Sandy Arkin, captain.

Junior contestants will include Lennie Dauenhauer in the 440 and 880, Ray Zurer in the dashes and broad jump, Angelo Bosco in the shotput, Les Doy in the broad jump, Ted Ienczewski in the dashes and broad jump, Stan Gutheinz in the dashes, and Dick Callista in the 440. Candidates are to report to Captain Dauenhauer.

Sophomore entrants include Rendell in the mile and two-mile, Frank Morley in the 880, Frank Cronyn in the two-mile, Harold Ginsky in the hurdles, Carlos Morales in the hurdles and high jump, Joe Kelly in the dashes, Cliff Leahy in the dashes and 440, Gene Burgess in the mile and two-mile, Mike Ratchuk in the pole vault, Ed Schleiter in the high jump, George Ploetz in the shotput, John

## Alfred Girls Dominate Play Day

●ALFRED played host to Keuka College and William Smith College at a badminton play day here Saturday. In the round-robin doubles tournament, the Alfred team of Kay Kastner '41 and Blanche Field '40, won two of the three matches. Janet Howell '41, of Alfred placed first in the singles competition defeating Frances DeWitt '40, also of Alfred in the finals. The consolation tournament was won by Barbara McCutchen of William Smith.

Other contestants from Alfred were Betty Tim Kaiser '41, and Lula Johnson '39.

William Smith was represented by Jane Winchell, Dorothy Johnston, Catherine Kirchner, Cora Alter, Lois Clise, Barbara McCutchen, and the instructor in physical education of the college, Janet Seeley.

Those attending from Keuka were Mary Panarites, Jeanne Severance, Dorothy Osborn, Martha Countryman, Barbara Griffin, Yolanda D'Arcangelo, and the director of Keuka's physical education department, Pauline Foster.

Following the tournament the players were entertained at tea in the Social Hall by members of the Women's Athletic Governing Board.

## Munger, ex-'40, Gets Contract With Redwings

●CHARLES MUNGER ex-'40, will leave Monday for Albany, Ga., where he joins the Rochester Red Wings training camp. Munger was enrolled as a ceramic engineer and was a pledge of Kappa Psi.

He has been the mainstay of the Gainesville town baseball team for several seasons and was one of fourteen who tried out with the Wings in Rochester last fall. His performance caught the eye of the managers' staff at that time and a field representative of the St. Louis Cards interviewed him and ordered him to report to the Wings this year.

## Connecticut State Holds Archery Tournament

●AN ARCHERY tournament by mail is being sponsored by Connecticut State College. The tourney began March 6, and will last three weeks. All archers are eligible and each girl competing can shoot as many times each week as she wishes. The eight high scores of each week are submitted.

## Theta Gamma Pledges Put Through "Hell Week"

●THETA GAMMA held its first hell week of the year. Since paddling was abolished two years ago, punishment was given in form of carrying candies and cigarettes at all times. Pledges also must obey all commands of the members must attend for at least one hour's work at some sorority house. Pledges must be dressed neatly at all times.

The pledges are Herb Beyea, Floyd Erhard, Harry Gass, Ted Gilkes, Mike Valvo, Carlton Jensen, Donald Jensen, Harry Michelsen, Charles Woody, Kenneth Moss, and Walt Kozak.

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## John Galloway, Former Alfred Coach, Retires

●JOHN "GHOST" GALLOWAY, formerly coach of football, basketball, and track at Alfred, resigned last week from his position as basketball coach of Colgate University because of failing health.

Galloway, who starred as a back at Colgate in 1927 and 1928, has dropped from 175 pounds to 125 pounds because of his illness. The season just closed saw his team win five games and drop fourteen. In the other three years he coached, his team won 313 and lost 19.

"His resignation has been accepted with regret by the Colgate athletic council," William A. Reid, director of athletics, telegraphed from Miami Beach, Fla., where he is vacationing. "John Galloway has done a good coaching job for us, despite the poorest material we have had in 25 years."

## Phi Psi Omega Taps Seven Men

●SEVEN MEN were tapped into Phi Psi Omega, local men's honor fraternity, in Thursday morning's assembly.

The new members are: William Knapp and Ray Buckley, seniors; Harold Rouff, Sanford Arkin, Richard Callista, juniors; Frank Morley and Bob Whitwood, sophomores.

Phi Psi picks its men on a basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and athletic ability and interests. Lyle Perkins '39, is president, and other members are Addison Scholes, Joe Majeske and John Dougherty, all seniors.

## Schreckengost's Design Ranks High In Contest

●PROFESSOR Don Schreckengost's sketch of a design for a new transparent plastic material rated well towards the top in the recent competition. Sketches were submitted by 259 prominent sculptors and the judging was done by two representatives of the Modern Museum of Art in New York. The judges made four eliminations before selecting the winning sketch and Schreckengost's design was eliminated during the final judging.

## Creagh Resigns Job As Publicity Man

●EDWARD F. CREAGH '38, has resigned as assistant publicity director at Alfred University and has been appointed news editor of The Penny Saver, Hornell, N. Y., weekly publication.

Creagh is continuing publication of The Roundtable, Steuben County magazine.

N. Y. A. help has replaced Creagh in the publicity office of Prof. W. M. Burditt here.

## A True Son Of Erin

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the American Ceramic Society, secretary of Blue Key honor service fraternity, member of Phi Psi Omega honorary, member of the Newman Club.

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## Pembroke Dean Is Speaker

●DR. MARGARET S. MORRIS, Dean of Pembroke College, Brown University and national president of the American Association of University Women was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Alfred chapter of the AA.U.W. held Saturday at the Social Hall.

## Boraas' Work Included In New Hale Volume

●MATERIAL organized by Professor Harold O. Boraas of the education department is contained in the new volume by Lincoln B. Hale, "From School to College: A Study of the Transition Experience".

The book, published by the Yale University Press, is a cooperative work with 22 colleges participating. It mentions the college objectives as worked out by the Alfred faculty some three years ago along with those presented by other institutions.

## German Club To Bring Historical Movie Here

●WEDNESDAY NIGHT, March 8, the German Club held a meeting at Pi Alpha. At this program, Prof. Myrvaagnes gave a talk on a movie the German Club is to have some time in April. This movie will probably be of historical nature, dealing with Frederick the Great. In his talk, Professor Myrvaagnes made use of a map to show different points of interest concerned. Jane Uffert '40, was chairman in charge of the program.

## John Reed Spicer To Attend Alumni Meets

●JOHN REED SPICER, is the sole representative of the University who is planning to attend alumni meetings and dinners in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday.

Programs of both the gatherings will be the same as that of the New York City group: The showing of movies taken on the campus and around Alfred. On Saturday, Mr. Spicer will confer with Donald Hagar '19, of Zanesville, Ohio, the national and local president of the Alfred Alumni Association, on matters of alumni business.

## Hornell Area Alumni Plan Dinner-Meeting

●ALUMNI of Alfred University in the Hornell area are planning a dinner meeting in Hornell late in April or early in May. Decision on the dinner was reached at a meeting of the Hornell District Council, last week at the home of Hubert D. Bliss, president of the council.

Miss Virginia Wallm and R. Bronson Martin were named co-chairmen with zone chairmen to be designated from each town within the district.

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## Prexy Summarizes Hot, Cold Spots Of Alfred Weather

●RETIRING after 25 years as the official local observer of the U. S. Weather Bureau, President J. Nelson Norwood has summarized some hot and cold spots and other oddities of the Alfred weather during his long term of observation. Dr. Paul Saunders, head of the Alfred chemistry department is taking over the recording. Dr. Saunders has a personal weather diary which goes back over 30 years.

The hottest day recorded was July 9, 1936, when the mercury soared to 101. The coldest day was February 9, 1934, when the temperature dropped to -35. The month showing the lowest average temperature was February, 1934, with 9.5. The month showing the highest average temperature was July, 1921, with 71.8. The rainiest day was July 8, 1935, with 5.58 inches. That was in the time of the flood. The next rainiest day was July 23, 1920, which was the date of the great tornado.

The snowiest day was January 12, 1915, with 20.4 inches. The day with the most snow on the ground at one time was March 22, 1916, with 27.5 inches. There were 6.5 inches of snow on May 5, 1917, and a total of 7.6 inches for the entire month. There were snow flurries on May 23, 1931 and on May 28, 1936. Snow was reported on Decoration Day, 1930, but the official observer did not happen to see it.

## Norwood Goes To Albany

●PRESIDENT J. Nelson Norwood attended a meeting called by the State Education Department in New York City last week, in the interest of the department of business and secretarial work to be started at Alfred University next fall. Representatives of institutions training teachers in commercial subjects were present.

In addition to training persons for secretarial work, the new department at Alfred is expected to prepare secondary school teachers. Graduates would need only to take additional teacher training work as do majors in other fields.

## Pledge Dance

●THETA GAMMA held its first pledge dance in the history of the fraternity at the Ag school library, Thursday night. Music was supplied

by Howard Paquin's sound system. Extra music was supplied by Brothers Straight and Elling, and Pledges Jensen, Gilkes, Mickleson, for the square dances. Fruit punch was served as a refreshment. Professors Brooks and Craig of the Ag School and Mrs. Stubbs, N. Y. A. girls coordinator, were chaperons.

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## 'Newsmen Must Have Nerve' Says Saunders

●"NERVE, NOT NERVES, is an essential for success in journalism," stated Dorothy Saunders '36, former editor of Fiat Lux, in her Journalism Forum talk last week.

Miss Saunders, who has been writing for the Rochester Time-Union for nearly two years discussed the prerequisites of a journalist, the preparation necessary for a career of journalism, the possibility of success, and the working conditions in the profession.

The following are points one interested in journalism should heed:

1. Study political science and economics for background.
2. Although editors do not require specific journalism training, you should try to get experience on smaller papers during summers. Being a correspondent is also worthwhile.
3. You should know typing but shorthand is not necessary.
4. You must be able to think fast, faster than other clever persons.
5. A good appearance is helpful in securing a position.

A cub reporter begins work for \$20 weekly, working eight hours a day, five days a week. Each reporter has to join the C. I. O. At the end of six months, the cub either gets a raise or is fired. At the end of the second year, the minimum wage is \$25; third year, \$30. The city editor gets about \$70 weekly; the managing editor, \$100; Sports Editor and Society Editor, \$70-\$80. The photographers get about \$45-\$50.

## E. K. Lebohnner To Represent Alfred At Conference

●EDWARD K. LEBOHNER, president of the New York Alumni Association of Alfred University, will represent Alfred at the second annual Pre-College Conference, to be held at the Pingry School, Elizabeth N. J., March 17 and 18.

Approximately 80 colleges and institutions will send officials or alumni

representatives. These institutions are located in 18 states, covering most of the East Coast and Middle West, with one college attending from the West Coast. 40 public and private schools from 4 New Jersey counties will participate in the conference. Students of these schools are invited to come to meet college representatives, in order to discuss the requirements of admission and the features of the colleges in which they are interested.

The conference opens Friday evening with an informal dinner at the Pingry School to which college representatives and the heads of the schools are invited. Students will be welcomed on Saturday morning, and will have ample opportunity to meet the college representatives.

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## Little Known Facts On Good St. Patrick

By John Daggett

●ST. PAT, the patron saint of engineers—it's really amazing how little the St. Pat's Board members know about the original St. Patrick; i.e., the good saint himself, the one who brandished the shillalah over the Emerald Isle way back in the good old days when poisonous snakes and Druid demons roamed unchecked over the land of the shamrock.

Joe Proe '39, president of the board, confirmed St. Pat's identity—he's not a fake, but a genuine saint, properly canonized by the Catholic Church, and renowned as the greatest missionary in Ireland, because of his triumph over the Druid Religion. Dick Haacker '39, stated that Pat was not born in Ireland, but came from France (Gaul is one of the three localities which historians have admitted might have been his birthplace) and later went to Ireland to introduce Christianity. So, therefore, the Patron Saint of Ireland was not originally Irish. And, according to Donald Tucker '39, St. Pat's anniversary is widely celebrated by engineering colleges, especially in the mid-west. Exactly why he is considered the Patron Saint of Engineers is not known.

For the information of the struggling engineers, your patron saint lived during the fourth or fifth centuries, was abducted at the tender age of 16 by a band of Irish marauders, and transported from somewhere on the coast of Europe to the land of wit and blarney. After six years in slavery, he escaped back to the mainland on a vessel carrying a cargo of Irish wolf-hounds. Now free, he turned to a religious life, acquired an intensely spiritual nature, and visualized his divine mission in life—to return to the land of his bondage and introduce Christianity.

On his return to Ireland, St. Pat triumphed over the Druid Religion, overthrew its idols, overcame Druid sorceries by miracles, and vanquished the flocks of demons that made Ireland their battlefield—"for seven years no evil thing was to be found in Ireland."

The good saint lived a life of asceticism, was 12 times thrown into chains, and once even had his death decreed. He slept between goatskins and underwent frequent fasting, but in his lighter moments was not adverse to a healthy draught of goat's milk well laced with rum. Annoyed by the snakes, of the non-imaginative variety, which overran the country even to the extent of infesting his bedding, the good saint arose one night in a towering rage, gripped a shillalah in each massive fist and bellowing imprecations in a lusty Irish brogue, proceeded to drum the snakes out of Ireland—so thoroughly, in fact, that even to this day not a single snake has been found.

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## Registrar Titsworth, Here Thirty-Nine Years, Has Seen Many Changes Take Place

By Doug Beals

●REGISTRAR Waldo Alberti Titsworth, B.A., M.A., M.S., is listed in the University catalogue with the year (1900) following his name. The date is that of the faculty member's first appointment to the faculty. Of all the persons listed, only President Emeritus Boothe Colwell Davis (1895) has been connected with the University for a longer time.

Dr. Titsworth was born at New Market, New Jersey, on September 17, 1879. His degree of Bachelor of Arts was obtained at Rutgers; Master of Arts, at Alfred University; and Master of Science, at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to these three degrees, Alfred University has conferred the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Science, in recognition of thirty-three years of service as a teacher and administrator.

### On Academy Faculty

Dr. Titsworth first came to Alfred in 1900, as a member of the faculty of the Academy. He left in 1907 but returned in 1912, when he became professor of physics and later head of the Mathematics Department; he held this position until 1932. In 1932, his duties as Registrar, which position he had held since 1915, had increased so greatly that it was necessary for him to devote most of his time to them. Consequently, he has not been head of that department since 1932. He has, however, continued to teach several classes each semester. Dr. Titsworth belongs to many fraternal organizations; these include Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Rotary Club and Klan Alpine. He is also a Mason, Odd Fellow, and a Royal Arch Mason.

While Dr. Titsworth has been at Alfred he has seen many interesting changes. Registration in the Ceramic College has increased from 35 in 1912 to 329 at present; total registration has increased from 146 students in 1912 to 637 at present; the faculty has increased from 18 to 64. New buildings on the Campus that have been added since 1912 are the Carnegie Library, Heating Plant, Allen Memorial Laboratory, Social Hall, New Ceramic Building, Bartlett Dormitory, Hall of Physics, Shop Annex. Both the Brick and Alumni Hall have been remodeled in this time.

### Norwood History Professor

When Dr. Titsworth came to Alfred, Dr. Norwood was the head of the History Department. In the years that he has been here, Dr. Titsworth has known Dr. Norwood as a professor

## WPA Allots \$11,831 For Ag Barn Work

●RECONSTRUCTION of the Ag School barn was started last week as a WPA project. A total of \$11,831 will be expended on the work, which will include rebuilding one wing for use as classrooms and a shop.

Thirty-three men have been taken from the relief rolls of the town of Alfred to work on the project. The announcement was made by Carlisle Pontius, WPA field director with offices in Elmira.

and Dean, Acting President and President.

In 1912, Assembly was held in the room that is now used for the daily chapel exercises. As the college grew, assembly had to be held in Firemen's Hall and still later, after Alumni Hall was remodeled, it was held there, as it is at present.

The Green Block, which has since been given to the University and is used as an administration and classroom building, was formerly the largest general store in Alfred. Perhaps the greatest change in the village between 1912 and 1939 was the installation of electricity.

## Latin Clubbers Compare Rome Of Then, Now

●USING for the theme of their program a comparison between ancient and present day Rome, members, new and old, of the Latin Club met in the Brick lounge Wednesday night, March 8, at eight o'clock.

Four papers, pertaining to the main topic, were read to the group. Stuart Thomas '40, wrote on the gang element in Rome, showing its presence both now and long ago. Margaret Olney '41, chose methods of warfare, comparing the modern tanks to the elephants originally used by Italy. Social security and forms of relief were cited by Jean Millsbaugh '41, and a summary was made by Marguerite Carpenter '40 at the close of the discussion.

Further entertainment was provided by games played with Latin

## Candidates For Editorship To Take Over

●CANDIDATES for the editorship of the Fiat Lux for 1939-40 will have an opportunity to test their abilities during the next few weeks.

This week, Associate Editor Adrienne Owre '40, is writing College Town Column and is writing heads and making up the editorial page.

The March 21 issue will be edited by News Editor Ray Zurer '40, and he will write editorials, College Town, editorial page heads, and make up the second page.

The March 28 issue will be edited by Miss Owre, who will perform the same duties as Zurer will have for March 21 issue.

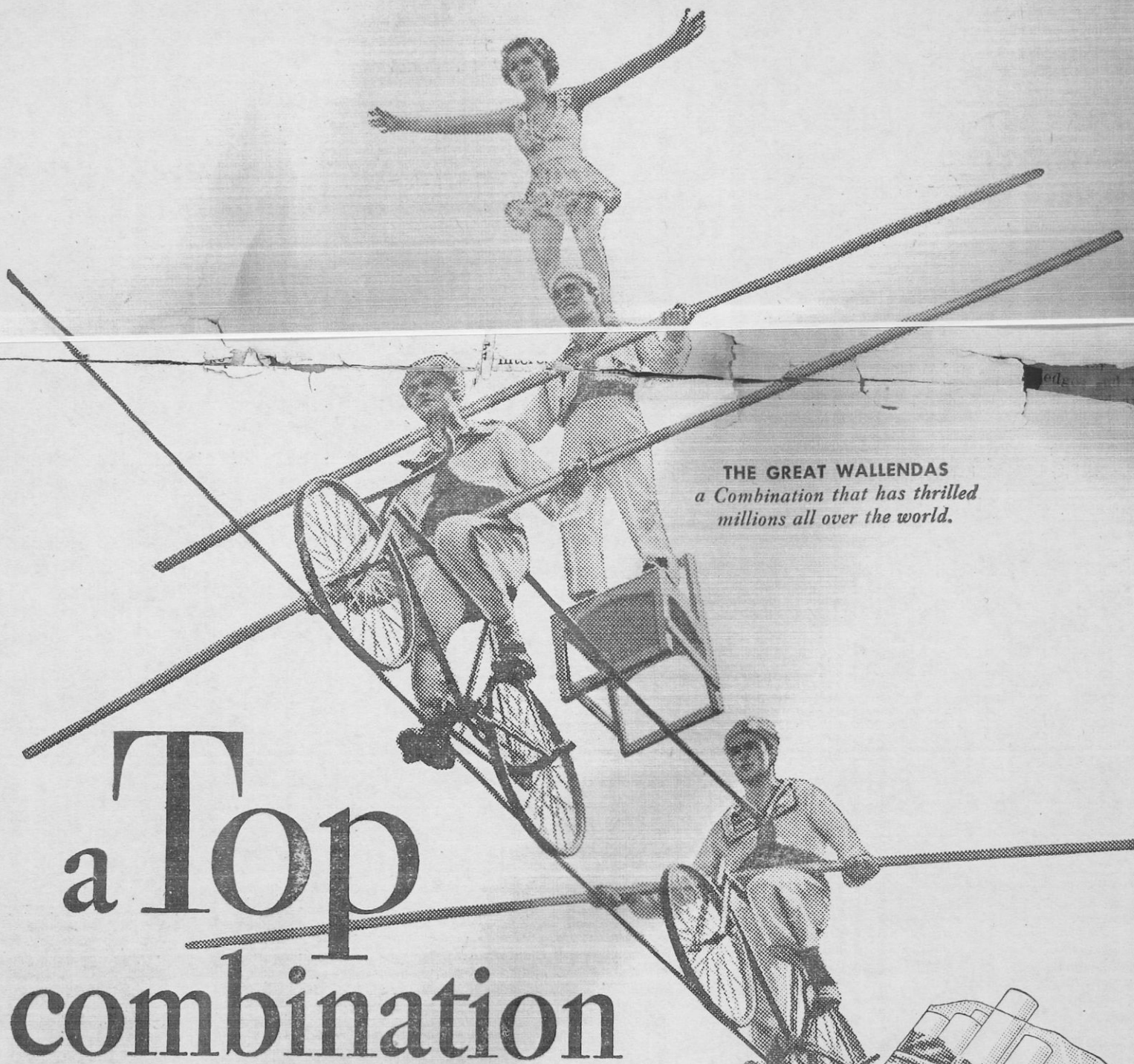
## Chaplain Concludes A.U.C.A. Lecture Series

●CHAPLAIN JAMES C. McLEOD concluded the A. U. C. A.-sponsored series of lectures and forums on problems of the love and marriage Sunday evening in Kenyon Chapel.

The Chaplain described several factors, such as economic problems, relative ages, mixed marriages, and common interests, which influence marital happiness. A forum discussion followed the lecture.

Refreshments were served by the Brick members of the club, with Frances Fish '41, Margaret Olney '41, and Fay Greenberg '41, in charge.

The next meeting will be held April 12, the Wednesday before the spring vacation.



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