



International Cablegram

St. Pat's Board, Alfred University college of pots—Shure and it nearly broke me green alcoholic heart to hear that Pres. Norwood didn't like me speech. That's the last time I hitch a ride with a brewery wagon.

Give me regards to me old friends Dean Drake, Pres. Norwood and Dean Holmes.

P. S. I hear that things look pretty black in Alfred since the power line broke in front of Prof. Seidlin's house.

St. Patrick of Erin
Dublin

Mysterious Wire Opens Quandary

The St. Pat's Board was baffled this week by the above cablegram from St. Pat.

They were at a loss to explain the references to Deans Drake and Holmes and Pres. Norwood. However a check in the Fiat morgue found that Pat must have been referring to an incident that occurred during his shenanigans here in 1940, the year his speech roused the ire of the faculty and the speech was henceforth banned from being delivered in Alumni Hall.

Students Asked To Give to Red Cross

The Red Cross drive definitely will include students.

That was announced this week by drive chairman B. F. Crump, correcting a mistake in last week's Fiat.

Sunday as the drive started Mr. Crump announced the appointment of 28 student solicitors in the dorms, frats and sororities.

While the student drive has no definite goal, the money will be used to swell the treasury of the two-village drive aimed at collecting \$1200 this week.

Librarian C. M. Mitchell is treasurer of the drive for Alfred and Alfred Station. Student solicitors and other students not contacted should turn in their money to him at the Carnegie Library by Saturday, the closing date of the campaign. Bob Swart heads the student drive.

Mr. Crump pointed out Sunday that 60 per cent of the money collected will stay in this vicinity for Red Cross work. Much of this is used in the bloodbank program. It costs \$6 to collect, process and distribute each pint of blood given to the Red Cross, Mr. Crump said.

The solicitors are: John Cramond, Psi Delta; Bill Lehr, Theta Gamma; Hal Renkert, Kappa Psi; Carl McMurry, Kappa; Lewis Sonenshine, Kappa Nu; Ralph Swanson, Delta Sig; Robert Swart, Lambda Chi.

Adlona Mockus, Pi Alpha; Peggy Kittel, Theta Chi; Janet Black, Sigma Chi; Drusilla Bliss, Omicron; William Dolid, Barry Puchkoff, Richard Atkins, Bartlett.

Elizabeth Constantine, Gwendolyn Shupe, Joan Kingsburg, Brick; Dorothy Carlson, Merriam House; David Jordan, Polan and Eggleston; Beverly Sadin, Dobson; David Schraeder, Rodjes; Jack Jaskowski, Pelton; Louise Rowe, Rosebush; Kitty Weinand, Doreen VanNorman, Wheaton; Merrylyn Anderson, Wood; Carolyn Lieb, Henderson; Barbara Shetara, Castle.

"MUST" next week:
Operation salt and pepper is aiming for the 1000 mark in making favors; the feature last week got crossed up and listed 100. Be sure to plan on an Irish souvenir!

Patty Plans Parapet Panegyric

By Jane Peterson

The first ceramic brick was fired in St. Pat's stomach. That is the explanation presented to students who question St. Pat's patronage. It seems that he was in the habit of eating coal, and the ingenious Irish found in his stomach lining the ideal makings of a kiln.

St. Pat's trips to the Alfred campus began way back in the dim, dark year of 1933. The events of the festival that year featured many of the same activities now enjoyed, a tea dance, a Footlight Club play, the ball.

In '33 St. Pat arrived at the ceramic building to be escorted by a parade of floats up to Alumni Hall, where there was a ceremony of knighting the engineers.

The engineers to be knighted had the opportunity of answering a question concerning their personal past or kissing the blarney stone. Needless to say, this custom simply evolved into the practice of kissing the blarney stone in succeeding years.

Another feature of the first year was a corn beef and cabbage luncheon. The band choice for the ball was a close one, Joe Nesbitt's Pennsylvanians finally winning out over Teddy Black's Village Barn Orchestra. The 140 couples that attended the dance, not victims of the present inflation, paid \$3.75 for tickets.

During the next few years the festival developed along the familiar lines. The records show that in 1935 there was a lot of trouble concerning

Money, Politics Questions to Face Senate

The Student Senate tonight is expected to act on two matters which came up last Tuesday.

Art Verney, president of the Sharlatans, the Ag-Tech dramatics club, has asked for a \$100 appropriation from the Senate treasury. The request was tabled until tonight.

Verney said that the organization, about three months old, needs the money to buy props, costumes, make-up and pay for royalties on plays.

The organization is open to anyone on campus, Verney stated, and has not charged for its performances. It has presented skits in the Ag-Tech assemblies and before several other groups.

More Coming

Seven or eight one act productions are on the agenda for next year, Verney said. He told the Senate that the group is not in competition with the Footlight Club.

Senate President Stan Higgins suggested the group present a financial statement and more information tonight. He also suggested that faculty advisor of the club be present.

The other matter expected to come to a vote of confidence concerns a mock Republican national convention which may be staged here in May. The political science department has asked the Senate to sample campus opinion on support of the convention before action is taken.

The convention if held would include a key-note address, some nominating speeches and most of the fold of a real GOP convention.

President Higgins instructed the Senators to take the proposal back to their constituencies and report tonight on campus opinion. Prof. Frederick Engelmann, of the political science department will organize the convention if one is held.

In commenting on the proposal Higgins stated, "An opportunity such as this would be an important experience in citizenship for all of us."

"Career" Book Available To Senior Students

Free books! Yes strange to behold, but free books are being offered by the Dean of Men.

The volume entitled "Career" is a summary of job opportunities in various corporations.

Fully cross indexed as to fields of endeavor, location, and educational preparation, the book is available to all senior students upon request.

Ag-Techs Trim Windows for Pat

Hornell and Wellsville store windows are turning green with St. Pat's publicity.

Members of the Ag-Tech advertising lab class have made arrangements with Wineburg and Gleason, Tuttle and Rockwell in Hornell and J. C. Penny in Hornell to deck the windows with Patty promotion.

Two Wellsville stores are also expected to enter the campaign. If the idea catches, the experiment may become a regular feature of the St. Pat's buildup.

Involved in the advertising are Ag-Techs, Ralph DiMico and Jackie Case, members of the advertising lab instructed by John Gradoni. Working with them is St. Pat's Board member, Dave Pixley.

This is the first year that Ag-Tech students have played a part in the ceramic engineer's holiday, and is a part of the continuing program of inter-school unity.

Who will St. Pat be and why?

Smith Wins Senate Prexy Post as Corkhill Takes AT Council Gravel

Uniform Drive Nets \$300 With More Plans to Unfold

"The band uniform drive got off to a good start and is continuing," said Jack Kaplan collection committee chairman.

Of the \$1400 goal, \$300 has already been collected as of last week, Kaplan announced.

Campaign canvassers will contact more students this week.

Other fund raising ideas are in the offing, but are still a secret, Kaplan said. He told students to be ready for anything, though, and watch the thermometer rise.

Patty Makes Little Green Book Public

Sure'n the little bit of heaven that arrives in ten days will delight all Alfred leprachauns.

The Irish parade of floats starts at 1 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Faith'n you know you won't be expected in class so don't be a silly shelelah. When the last residence float moves away, Patty will be searched for in the Alfred air, land and sea; when you're not looking, he'll appear!

The tea dance in Social Hall with O'Rawady and his Shamrocks will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. that day. Closing up the first Festival day of fun will be the traditional open houses by the Ceramic College. Glass blowers from Corning will draw crowds and all are invited to stop in at Merrill Hall, Physics Hall, and research lab in Green Hall, and Allen Lab.

You'll wake up the next day to the exciting new Saroyan play by the Footlight Club, "Elmer and Lily," with premiere music by Mark Bucci. Curtain time is 2:30 p.m. (Mother Facree, don't miss your mornin' classes though.)

Berorra! The Ball is last. Beneke and his Emeralds start at 9:30; the coronation starts at 11 and the intermission starts at 11:30. The gym will empty at 2 a.m. Somewhere between the play and the wee time o' the mornin', ye'll stop off at one of Patty's fraternity houses (not greek organizations that weekend but Irish!)

And that, say the men in the green hats and ties, is the schedule for St. Pat's '52!

A. U. Goes TV; Video Program Shown on WRGB

Alfred University has gone T.V. That is to say the University will be featured in a half hour program Thursday over station WRGB in Schenectady.

The program will be shown from 10:30 to 11 p.m., and will feature a panel discussion, the University choir and an address by president M. Ellis Drake.

Included in the panel will be Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. Alexander Kuman, Prof. Henry Langer and Dr. Roland Warren.

The panel will discuss a problem which confronts all parents who have or will have sons and daughters in college. Specifically the panel will discuss how parents can aid their children to get the maximum benefits from a college education.

Engineers Chose Queen, Officers, Hear Speech

At the American Ceramic Society meeting at 8:15, March 13, in Physics Hall, the engineers will elect the St. Pat's queen and make nominations for ACS officers for the coming year.

The engineers will hear Mr. James Woodburn, Assistant Technical Director of the Great Lakes Carbon Company of Niagara Falls, who will speak on the practical aspects of carbon and carbon products.

He Should Worry



Mark Bucci

Thurnau, Miller, Small Win Class President Officers

A new president will be installed at Student Senate meeting at 7:30 tonight in Physics Hall.

With a majority vote of 388 Ruth Smith nosed out Rose Sieber who captured 350 votes in the race for Senate prexy. A heavy Ag-Tech vote gave Smith the victory. Smith will be the first woman to head the Senate since 1946-47.

Sieber took a sizeable lead of 258 votes to Smith's 187 in the University. The Ag-Tech votes of 201 swept Smith into office. Sieber garnered only 92 in Ag-Tech.

In the Ag-Tech Student Council election Tom Corkhill emerged victorious over Fred Cornish with John Buckreis taking the vice presidency from Ken Bryan.

The vote for Senate prexy followed the Trot Poll predictions fairly well, but Smith failed to take the 61 per cent majority that the poll had predicted. She captured 53 per cent of the vote.

Friday students will vote for Senate veep and members of the freshman class will choose a veep for men to settle a tie which developed in last week's race. Ronnie Lehman and Fred Ogden each received 27 votes.

Union Board

In the Union Board elections Jim Harris won 66 votes and took the liberal arts position from Dave Lockhart who took 42 votes.

The ceramic position on the board went to Bob Spiegall with 35 votes, a considerable lead over Paul Stillman who garnered 17.

Bob Thurnau with 46 votes topped the presidency of next year's senior class. A late entry on the ballot, Thurnau beat out Neil O'Brien who got 34 votes.

The vice presidency went to Ethel (Babe) Strong who received 47 votes. Her opponent, Carol Blankheit received 31.

Winners of the other class positions were Pam Davis, secretary with 43 and Ralph Swanson also with 43 for treasurer.

Marlin Miller took a sizeable lead over Dale Edwards, getting 80 votes to Edwards' 55 to win the presidency of next year's Junior class.

In the junior elections for veep, Ron Cipriano took 73 votes to beat Stuart Fries who gained 59. Marion Smith with 56 beat Ed Kleban, 46, and Dick Amdur, 30.

The largest field of candidates was in the race for next year's sophomore class officers. Stan-Small won a plurality, 39; to nose out Al Sak, 27; Marv Rosenthal, 15; Irv Sobel, 19 and Bill Milliken, 18 for prexy.

Janice Jarvis received 45 votes to beat Pris Parsons, 22; Liz Constantine, 12; Lorrie Mallet, 18 and Jeanne Lounsberry, 16 for the vice presidency for girls.

Deadlock

In the veep race among the men, Ronnie Lehman and Fred Ogden deadlocked at 27 each. A revote will be held this week. Others in the veep race for men were Ronnie Francis, 20; Frank Warren, 23; Gerry Peterson, 22.

Mary Jane Villereale with 56 votes took the secretary race beating Barbara Green, 23; Susan Stewart, 3; Richard Larson, 14; Klieh Tindall, 14.

In the race for treasurer of the class of '55, a late entry on the ballot, Joyce Jones with 58 votes defeated Paul Fine, 28; and Rhoda Kaplan, 31.

Mark Bucci Doing Elmer and Lily Score

By Dot Sachs

"I should worry, I should care. I should marry a millionaire" is Mark Bucci's musical interpretation of Elmer and Lily.

Composed of "long hair" and musical comedy music, librettist, actor, set and costume designer, amateur painter, lecturer on music, Mr. Bucci is more than amply qualified to write the score of Elmer and Lily—which is just what he happens to be doing.

Winner of the Irving Berlin Scholarship, donated by Rodgers and Hammerstein in honor of Berlin's 60th birthday, Mr. Bucci studied four years at the Juilliard School of Music. For excellence at the Berkshire Music Center, he received the F. R. Mann Scholarship, in honor of Gregor Platigorsky, at Tanglewood, Massachusetts. Here he studied under Aaron Copland, Tibor Serly, Frederick Jacobi, and Vittorio Giannini.

We Say It Here

Ever since, he has been active in every field of music. In 1946, the Cleveland Orchestra performed some of his works. He has composed many musical scores for plays, including Brecht's "The Chalk Circle" which was done at the Hedgerow Theatre under Eric Bentley's direction and later at several colleges.

His music has been heard in Switzerland and in Salzburg, Austria where some of his theatre music was performed at the International Theatre

South Hall Face Lifting Nearly Done

Repairs to South Hall and the naval research laboratory, damaged by a \$15,000 fire Jan. 25, were scheduled for completion by yesterday.

University treasurer Edard K. Lebohn said the L. C. Whitford Company of Wellsville, general contractors for the repair of the building, should have completed work.

The University sustained an \$11,000 loss in the fire, believed to have been caused by a faulty fuse and one navy furnace in operation at the time. The University loss included \$10,000 damage to the building and \$1,000 in equipment.

Loss to the navy project is approximately \$4,000. Director of the naval research program William Crandall says that of this, more than half is estimated in lost time expended by scientists.

Repairs and some remodeling of South Hall is being done by the University. The project includes sound-proofing of corridors, installation of indirect lighting fixtures in halls and painting the entire inside of the building. Painting should be completed by the end of the spring recess, April 15.

Getting Plastered

Repairs to the navy lab include plastering tile walls and constructing a fire resistant ceiling; painting ceiling and halls, refinishing floor and furniture of the office and repairing smoke and water damage in the high temperature equipment room.

A portable precision potentiometer, a temperature controller, and indicating temperature controller, a low resistance thermometer temperature controller and four furnaces are included in new navy equipment.

An automatic dilatometer was reconstructed by George Potter and Edward Ormsby one week after the fire. Director Crandall complimented firemen for their care in fighting fire around this instrument.

P. M. Hackett of Andover is working with the navy laboratory in reconstructing the low resistance thermometer temperature controller. According to Director Crandall, this is a very delicate device which was originally constructed here.

We always save our biggest news for the fillers. Former Fiat editor, now editor emeritus Matt Melko, has returned. He is granting interviews in the Union today from 1 to 3 p.m. Ten minutes, cost only a dollar.

The voting conducted in the Union and Ag-Tech cafeteria was conducted by paper ballots, getting away from the use of the voting machines which had proved unsuccessful in the past years.

Seminar in 1950. A New York broadcast of his violin work acquainted Americans with his works. Besides lectures on music in the theater at theater conferences and symposiums, he did a version of "The Beggar's Opera" which had a three-month run at the Carnegie Recital Hall. In this production he took the part of the beggar, and added acting to the list of his talents.

Who Cares

Although he has written concert music, Mr. Bucci's main interest is in theatrical scores. He is now engaged in writing a one-act comic opera for which he has written the libretto and designed the costume and sets. A children's opera, a tragic opera, and the music and lyrics for an all-negro play are slated for publication in the near future.

Mr. Bucci had this to say about Elmer and Lily, "It seems to me, Saroyan is trying to show how little people care about solving any of the problems

(Continued on page three)

More Witch Hunters

The reaction of the WSG president to the editorial labeled "Witch Hunters" (Feb. 26) came as a surprise to those who are responsible for its appearance. WSG president, Chickie Ballman, is guilty of a gross misinterpretation. The purpose of the editorial was to rouse the women on campus from their inert indifference to their government and to stimulate interest in the forthcoming WSG questionnaire on improvements in WSG administration.

Concerning our own proposals or "hogwash," we realize that two of them demand radical change in tradition—the abandonment of hours for senior women after Moving-Up Day and of social camping. They may not be accomplished immediately, they may not be accomplished at all, but we feel they are worth considering.

Regarding the late entrance slips, the threat of burglars on the campus is small especially since there are usually several nightawks roaming around inside the houses. Houses have also been left open for women who arrive on the late trains after vacation without any disastrous results. Designers and those involved in Footlight Club productions have late permissions so why not baby sitters or those visiting professors homes?

The object of a campus is to penalize for an offense. Restricting a student's privilege to leave the house after 8 o'clock is an effective punishment, but we also feel that a constructive punishment would not only inconvenience the offender but also benefit the group. By constructive punishments we mean house duties such as clean-up or telephone duty or fines which could be donated to the house treasury or the University Development Program. These constructive punishments could be used in conjunction with the regular campus or could replace them altogether.

The social campus is juvenile in that it prohibits women from talking to men. Instead of this, why not add some duty on to the regular campus?

There are many women who have received WSG penalties which they consider unfair. The Dean of Women reports that no girl has ever come to her for an appeal. This indicates that the girls do not want to appeal to the administration. Why not have a system of appeal to a student group?

The no smoking rule was not voted down entirely by the WSG. Modifications were suggested by the houses and the matter was tabled. If you want a change in it you must make your opinions known to your WSG representatives and in the questionnaire.

It is unfortunate that our suggestions, questionable in some requests, plausible in others, were received with such hostility. They were meant to initiate thought and action from the students and not as gripes or personal insults. With such an attitude of hostility change will be impossible.

The Chestnut Again

This is a reply to Mr. Mitchell's letter. We cannot avoid controversy when we do not agree on something. Obviously Mr. Mitchell and the Fiat have similar aims—having the best possible library here—but have different ideas on how to get it.

First the question of open stacks. As we pointed out in a front page editorial Feb. 19, there is no substitute for open stacks. They acquaint browsers with books they would otherwise not see, they teach students how to use the library and how to find books. That should be as much a part of the aims of the library as an attempt

The open stack system we advocate would be just as efficient as the closed stack in all probability and would have the added advantage of teaching students more about the library than a lot of copying of numbers as the card catalog does. What's more, the proposed system wouldn't cost any more than the present one.

Here it is in brief: Let students enter the stacks without passes. Let them look through the books, take them off the shelves, leaf through them and put them back if they don't want to withdraw them. If a student wanted to take home a book, he would make out a slip (one of those that are now made out at the card catalog) and leave it with the page on duty in the stackroom.

That way the students would save making out slips for a lot of books they don't want or that aren't on the shelves and the library has a check on the books withdrawn just as they do now.

The pages could also spend some time straightening the shelves. They would have time for this because they wouldn't have to run around finding books for people. No extra pages would be needed; the cost would remain the same.

As for convenience, it is more convenient for the patron to spend several minutes copying down the information at the card catalog and then have another wait while the page hunts up the books; or is it more convenient to go directly to the stacks and take the books you need?

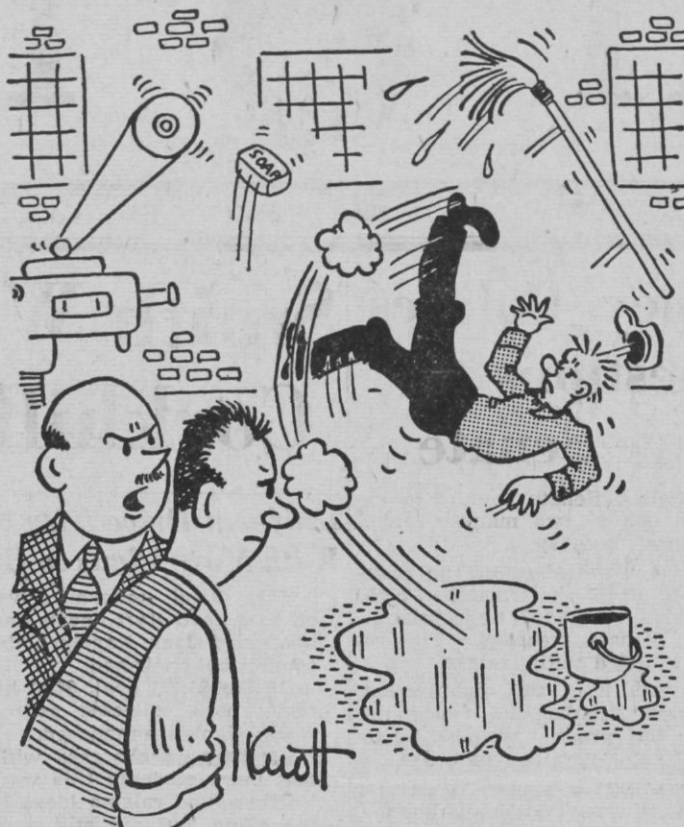
How many times have you made out stackroom withdrawal slips for half a dozen books and then found that none of them has in it the information that you want? This inconvenience would be eliminated with open stacks.

As for the library staying open longer weekends that will cost more. But so what? The library is not a business operating on marginal costs. If only a few students want to use the library some extra hours during the weekend, the building should be opened for them. And how do you measure that anyway? Service to a few individuals is more important than the money involved.

Why not have one or two of the pages work at the main floor desk during the slack weekend hours? That wouldn't be as expensive as keeping a librarian working overtime, but would still keep the library open longer. Or why not close noons instead of weekends? Who cares whether other college libraries are open more or less hours than ours? We only want ours open longer.

It's good to see that the matter of smoking is to come before the library committee. Before they discuss it they might well take a look at the ceramic library which allows smoking. Ask Miss Van Schoick how much a nuisance smoking is in that library. They'll be surprised how well the system works out, and how clean the room is.

Improvement is up to the library staff and committee. President Drake, in an interview with a Fiat reporter on the closed stack system last year said, "We will be happy to receive constructive criticism from the students on how it may be improved." We have made that criticism. We think the suggestions would improve the library. But they never will unless the library adopts them and gives them a chance.



"THERE GOES JACKSON - FALLING DOWN ON THE JOB AGAIN."

Letters to the Editor

R. S. V. P.

Several complaints about the Fiat have been discussed at recent faculty gatherings. These complaints accomplish nothing unless brought to the attention of the Fiat staff. We, therefore, invite all faculty members—and students, too, for that matter—to write us letters of frank criticism. A new staff will take over the paper within a few weeks. Your criticism might help them. The letters will be published if the writers wish.

Mitchell Offers His Side of Library Argument

Dear Editor:

Kindly do not consider this a "reply" to your recent editorial on the library. Although some of your staff tried to elicit a reply from me immediately after the appearance of your article, I refused for two reasons: first, I do not wish to become involved in a controversy, which so frequently becomes acrimonious without yielding beneficial results; second, a "reply" suggests rather violent disagreement, and although I do not subscribe to everything you had to say, I certainly am not in "violent disagreement" with your point of view.

Perhaps, however, for your benefit and that of your readers, a statement should be made giving the library's attitude toward the suggestions you offered.

First, on the much mooted question of open vs. closed stacks. Since I have been at Alfred, we have had seven and a half years of open stacks and a year and a half of so-called closed stacks. I say so-called, for our stacks are not completely closed as they are in the majority of university libraries. Any student may browse freely in the stacks as any time simply by securing a permit at the desk, which by the way is not the hardship that some would have us believe. The permit system enables us when necessary to keep from the stacks any person who knowingly abuses the browsing privilege, and to keep out young children, who can become quite a problem. As a semi-public library, which we legally are, we are obliged and happy to serve the juveniles as much as we are able.

Service Desired Having tried both the open and the so-called closed systems, we of the library staff are convinced that infinitely better service can be given our patrons under the present system. We are able to keep the collection in much better order and can supply the patron with the desired material or tell him where it is and when it will be available for him as we were never able to do under the open system. Realizing that inconvenience is of course something to strive for at all times, we are still convinced that good service is more to be desired.

Were our patrons actually denied access to the books, which heaven forbid they ever may be, there might be good reason for returning to the old system with all its faults. But since this is not the case, and since we have been able to render much more efficient service (which, by the way, many students have commented on to us, especially last year when the system was newer) we are not disposed to return to the old system.

Secondly, as to establishing a smoking room in the library. I have every sympathy with the person who desires to smoke while studying. Personally I am in favor of some arrangement which would make this possible, and have at various times given it serious consideration. The greatest drawback to the proposition, however, is that there is no part of the present building well adapted to such use. General smoking in the main-floor reading room, even "a corner" as you suggest, is out of the question for obvious reasons. The history room on the second floor is about the only possibility, though it leaves much to be desired.

Administration's Ball Whether a smoking room may or may not be established is a matter for the administration to decide; however, I shall bring up the question at the next meeting of the library committee. If the committee approves I shall be willing to discuss it with the president. I might add, however, that I favor a trial period to start with. Only if the room could be kept clean and orderly would I favor its continuance, and continuance only for so long as the privilege were not abused.

And third, as to longer weekend hours. My conviction is that the library should be open as much as real demand warrants consistent with our ability to provide staff. Unless we can add to our staff, we cannot keep the library open more than the present 70 hours per week. Neither present nor immediately prospective funds permit another assistant. Last year I had occasion to compare our hours with those of other institutions comparable to Alfred. Out of 666 such institutions 355 were open fewer hours than we, 181 were open approximately the same number of hours, and only 130 were open more. My personal feeling is that 70 hours a week meets the local demand.

Lastly, as to excessive heat and lack of ventilation, if you know of some way of preventing students from closing windows almost as fast as we can open them, even when the thermometer registers 80 or more, I should appreciate hearing from you.

Very sincerely yours,
C. M. Mitchell
Librarian

St. Pat's Married, Begor!

Dear Editor:

Even we Scotch have had to take notice of the blarney surrounding the alleged Saint Patrick. Up to now we have kept silent but there comes a time to speak. In the Fiat of March 4th is a letter from the pious fraud which confirms our worst fears and precludes further March 17 celebrations. I call your attention to the second paragraph "The other day I was talking to me wife Maggie. . . ." There is the damning evidence. The double dealing old reprobate has turned apostate and married!! A priest of the Church married!

Despite the Dublin Chamber of Commerce it is common knowledge that Patrick is an Englishman. So one naturally expects a majority of the seven deadly sins to crop up. But even we Orangemen were unprepared for this heretical lapse. Notice how casual was his phraseology "The other day . . ." But one can't dismiss heresy with a shrug of the pen.

All this has startling implications. Immediately new meaning is read into the phrase "loyal son of St. Pat". Little did Ceramic Engineers suspect that their patron engineered his first tile roof to shelter this Maggie and their wee

There can be no question of policy regarding his impending visit. His usefulness to Ceramic Engineering is over, although the Fiat Staff might well adopt him as patron of the typographical error. Some suggest that he bring Maggie with him. No such scandal should be visited upon Alfred. We do not want to risk the threat of interdiction. Let's stop the farce right here and cancel the invitation. If he does show up we can burn him and throw his ashes in the Kanakadea.

Since this leaves Engineers without a patron I nominate our Scotch St. Andrew, who is an honorable chap and never yet fallen from grace.

Yours for Scotch Independence,
Bruce MacDonald

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Fiat Meeting—7:15 p. m., Fiat office
Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
THURSDAY
Catholic retreat talk by Father Krieger—7 p. m., Kenyon Chapel
AT Student Council—7:30 p. m., AT Main Building
Latin Club Play—8 p. m., Community House
ACS Meeting—8:15 p. m., Physics Hall

Collegetown

By Dot Sachs

Onct upon a time, a pretty little co-ed named Red Ridinghood, awoke to the merry jingle of her alarm clock. Glancing dreamily at the clock with one eye and out of the window with the other, she decided it was too nice a day to go to her dianetics class. So she hopped out of her snug little bed into her snug little jeans and sweater and took off for the disenchanted Wood of Pine.

She wandered among the rocks and trees, picking toadstools as she tripped along, and humming strange ethereal melodies. The sun gleamed in her rusty hair and the zephyrs caressed her cheeks. She was happy and lighthearted.

Grim Fairy Tale

Suddenly she let out a shrill scream and stopped aghast. There, in front of her, stood a wolf, in a plaid skirt, grey flannel trousers, and white bucks. His vicious face was twisted into a friendly grin as he said gently, "Where are you going, Red?"

"I am picking toadstools and humming strange ethereal melodies," answered Red. "And what will you do after that Honey?"

"I am going to my housemother's house," she answered shyly. "Come with me, little Red. I'll show you a shortcut," said the evil wolf.

Red was scared, plenty scared, but she followed him obediently. He led her over hill and dale until finally

they came to the housemother's house. By this time the sun had gone down and the earth was enveloped in darkness. They knocked on the housemother's door but it was locked. The house was closed for the night.

Saved by the Belles

Little Red was trembling noticeably and a small wet ear trickled down her bright cheek. "Why are you grinning?" she asked the wolf.

"The better to cheer you up" he answered.

"Oh, what strong arms you have," said little Red. "The better to protect you," said the Wolf, as he lunged at her.

Her shrill cry woke the neighbors who bore down on him with their rolled up sign-out sheet in hand. Little Red was saved from his clutches. She ran to the safety of her housemother's arms and cried her little heart out. Everyone except the bad wolf, lived happily for weeks after.

There are several morals to this story, too numerous to mention.



By Gloria Didio

French Week brought forth shouts of "l'amour" and (Alfred lingo), "Let's have a party!" We all realize France is known for her romantic romances, but surely the only thing they have that Alfred doesn't is the Eiffel Tower.

Kim Sprague reigned as King of the Campus at the Junior Dance at South Hall Friday night. Those musical chairs were the hit, and possibly the of the evening!

Kappa Psi held a rip-roaring open house Saturday night. Skits were presented which gave a complete picture of "Life and Strife on the College Campus." According to Pat Patterson, "It was the best party we've had this year!" Chaperones were Dr. Wingate, Prof. and Mrs. Salvatore Bella, Prof. and Mrs. Lew Field, and Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson. Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Moser were dinner guests Sunday. Tomorrow the boys have invited Omicron for dinner.

Pledges, Parties, Paddies Lambda Chi had a "very mild" (so I'm told) open house Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Truman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lewis chaperoned.

At Delta Sig everyone dove into spaghetti and all the trimmings at their UN party in Italy Saturday night. Comment: Everyone she have a good time. Prof. Bella was guest. Robert Acheson was up for the weekend.

At Klan, Don Quick pinned Ann Dietz. Dr. Conroe and Jane Hawkins were dinner guests Sunday, and Dr. Conroe was there for the weekend. On Saturday night the fellas had a stag beer party for the pledges. Formal initiation was held Sunday.

Overheard at a stag party: "toast. . . to the pictures on my desk, may they never meet!" Ah well, they say alcohol is good for preserving everything except secrets.

Plans, Pins, Poems

The Theta Gamma men are still working on the downstairs cafe, getting it ready for St. Pat. Mike Graham was up for the weekend.

Pinning department exclusives: Ed Sockler, Psi D, pinned Pi Alpha's Betty Henderson. Al Buyck pinned Camille Remington of Rosebush.

Withered Widow Portrayal Excellent in 'Blue Veil'

By Ralph Calabrese

An academy award nominated film will be presented tomorrow night at Alumni Hall.

Jane Wyman will be featured in the Wald-Krasna production of "The Blue Veil."

Miss Wyman proves that she is a versatile actress with this performance. She has already shown that she can sing in play comedy; witness her fine job in "Here Comes the Groom" with Bing Crosby.

Adding to her laurels, Miss Wyman portrays a withered widowed gover-

ness with a restraint which leaves nothing to be desired.

Despite the monotonous repetition of the plot, which is faintly reminiscent of Louis Calhern's portrayal of Justice Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee", Miss Wyman's performance is so absorbing that the deficiency was hardly noticeable.

The drama, which will probably have the most appeal for the ladies on campus, concerns a governess' successive jobs and her love for those entrusted to her by preoccupied parents.

A short feature with the Woody Herman Orchestra and a cartoon are also on the bill for tomorrow night. Be Considerate.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday—Jane Wyman in "The Blue Veil". Shows at 7 and 9:27 p. m.

Friday—James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich in "No Highway in the Sky" and "A Letter to Three Wives" with Eve Arden. Last complete show at 8:28 p. m.

Saturday—"The Day the Earth Stood Still." Feature at 7:53 and 10:18 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1952

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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April Postponement Is Reply To Orvis' Housing Panacea

Trustees of the village heard plans Monday night for the construction of two three-story rooming houses on Elm Street.

The plans were presented by AT Director Paul B. Orvis. The Benevolent Association of Ag-Tech has applied for the building permit to erect the structures as rooming houses for AT women students.

Action on the proposal was tabled until the April meeting of the board in view of opposition to the building project voiced at the village board meeting.

Director Orvis, who also heads the Benevolent Association, said that they would like to erect two frame houses 34 by 60 feet, set about 200 feet east of Elm Street.

Each house, Orvis said, would have 11 rooms on each floor and would accommodate 42 to 45 girls.

Lopsided Living
He outlined the crowded housing conditions at the Institute which has no dormitories for its students. The Benevolent Association supplies housing for 150 girls in five places.

In his statement to the board Orvis said the Institute has applications now from 100 girls which it will not be able to accommodate because of lack of housing for them.

He added that the dormitories scheduled for construction by the state dormitory authority would house only 60 Ag-Tech girls, and would "just scratch the surface" of the Institute's housing need.

The state dorms have been planned for several years, but are not expected to be built for some time.

Campus Amoeba
Dr. Lawrence Bickford Jr., who lives across from the proposed building site appeared at the board meeting to voice his objections to the project. He sent a letter explaining his viewpoint to the members of the board.

His letter said in part:
"My request is not based directly on the relatively narrow and selfish grounds that the proposed residence in the immediate neighborhood of my home; nor is it based on any bitterness or ill feeling caused by the results of previous actions by this group."

"My objections to the project are two fold: first, it would result in desirable home sites in the residential area of the village being converted into an extension of the campus; second, it would place this property in a questionable tax status and perhaps eventually result in its removal from the village tax rolls."

Bickford pointed out alternative locations where the houses could be erected on the hill to the north and east of the present campus.

He asked for a public hearing on the matter. His letter said, "Either a clear-cut approval or a clear-cut rejection of the application for a building permit by the Board of Trustees would by no means solve the problem, but would rather lead to ill-feeling, discontent and more trouble."

Jacox Hands Down

Copies of Bickford's letter were sent to Trustees Dana Peck, who presided at Monday's meeting in the absence of the acting mayor, John Jacox. Others who received copies were Trustees Jacox, Robert Campbell, James McLane, and two men, Donald Baker and John Gorton, who have been nominated for trustees positions to be filled at the March 18 election.

On the motion of Trustee McLane, action on the building permit requested in February was delayed until the April meeting of the board when the new mayor and trustees will be present.

Odd and Ends of Berkshire, Cannon and Mojud All \$1.00

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14 - 8:15 P. M.
Sponsored by Alfred Fire Company
Donation \$1.00

Don't forget to be measured early for ST. PAT'S TUXEDOS at KAMPUS KAVE
Featuring the new Tony Martin Tux

Women's Sports By Betty Lou Ogden



Basketball is still the chief sport at South Hall, but not for too much longer. Spring is in the air — somewhere — and then softball will have its heyday.

March 3, the Castle defeated Rosewood 19-10. Jacky Ross had six for the Ag-Tech team, and Barb Shatara had six for the Castle. Next, Pi Alpha and Omicron played a very "personal" game according to the refs. The final verdict was a 33-18 win for AKO. Ann Sherman tallied for 12 of Pi's points, while Jean Jacobs scored 10 for AKO and B. L. Ogden made 9.

The most exciting game seen at the gym in a long while was the tussle between Theta Chi and Sigma Chi. The score was 16-17 in favor of Sigma at the half. Basket-for-basket was the way it went, with a lot of vocalizing from the balcony cheering section.

At the final whistle, the score was 23-25 in Theta Chi's favor. Nancy Lobaugh was tops for the losers with 11 points, while Mary Jane Gibson cracked the whip with 12 for Theta.

How Dull
Wheaton House has decided to default the rest of its games. Saturday morning was very quiet at the gym. The Theta-Rosewood game was postponed. Dobson's team defaulted to Pi Alpha, and Omicron defaulted to the Brick girls. This was the weekend everyone chose to go home.

There are only two more practices 'til the playday with Elmira next weekend: tonight at 8:30 and Thursday at 9:15. Don't miss them.

Instead of the badminton group taking over the gym Sunday, the girls played guests from Cornell in a tournament. Players selected through competition for the playday were Nancy Lobaugh and Irene Eastwood as first doubles team and Jean Bauder and Teddy Zarola as seconds.

Singles number one woman is Carol Dunham, number two is Ann Sherman, with Linda Babcock third in line, and Carolyn Lieb filling the fourth slot.

The badminton club will meet on Wednesday night from 8 to 10. It is still open to anyone newly interested in chasing the birds.

The basketball officials rating exam will be given March 24. Girls may try for their intramural, local, or national ratings. The written exam is to be given at 5 p. m. The girls who pass this phase of the test will take to the floor at 8 for the action part of the exam.

Let Miss Creighton know ahead of time if you plan to take the test, for the exams must be ordered in advance. Also, four teams of volunteer players are needed to test the would-be officials' skills in refing. If you want to play some basketball with no practices necessary, this is the time for it. Louise Moore, basketball manager, would like all house team managers to be on the watch for an All-Alfred team. It will be chosen at the end of the season.

Europe Study Tours Offered

Students interested in studying in Europe this summer will have the opportunity for joining with students from the Near and Middle East, Western Europe and Scandinavia in a discussion of present day problems in a wide number of fields.

All-inclusive prices of tours to Europe covering a minimum of four countries, range from \$65. Further information may be received from Travel and Study Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York, 22, N. Y.

Several important universities and academic institutions are setting up international summer courses and Seminars with lectures and discussions conducted entirely in English.

The range of topics includes languages, literature, the history of art and music as well as political philosophy, and the emphasis is on achieving a wider mutual understanding. A practical experience assignment in journalism will be given.

Programs are under the leadership of outstanding educators from Columbia and Harvard, Pennsylvania State College and others.

With emphasis on peoples and cultures, all programs feature visits to arts and music festivals, the theater, opera, concerts and ballet.

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AU Lost 51 People Lately

Registrar Clifford Potter has announced various additions and subtractions to the Alfred University population.

22 students were flunked out because of poor scholarship. Withdrew voluntarily at the end of last semester were 51 and 15 withdrew this semester.

The new students include 21 liberal arts and three ceramic college freshmen, three graduate ceramics students, six special students in University and one in the Ceramics College. Among the transfers are one liberal arts senior, one junior, one sophomore, and one sophomore in ceramics.

In addition, two liberal arts students have switched to ceramics while eight ceramics students are now liberal artists.

The following students graduated last semester: Joe Amdur, Edwin Helfer, Gwendolyn Lord Kelly, Carol Levy, Erving Mix, James Quackenbush, William Webb.

Marines Will Visit Campus Friday

A marine corps procurement team will visit Alfred Friday.

Major Warren A. Leitner will preside over a meeting of interested students to explain the opportunities offered by the Corps for college students. The meeting will be held at 4 p. m. March 14 in the Physics Hall lecture room.

Two main programs are offered by the marine corps. The platoon leaders class is open to freshmen, sophomore and junior students. Accepted men are given two summers of training amounting to six weeks each summer. Upon graduation from college the men are commissioned.

The officer candidate course is open to qualified seniors. They are enrolled but not called to active duty until after graduation.

Two years service is required in either program, the first five months of which is to specialized officers courses.

Short Story Contest Being Held by Mlle.

A college fiction contest is being conducted by Mademoiselle.

For the two best short stories submitted by undergraduate women, the magazine will award 500 bucks each. The writers will turn over serial rights to the stories and will see their work published in the August '52 issue.

Entries have to be in by midnight April 15, 1952.

Rules of the fiction contest include: only undergraduates may compete; stories that have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable but only if they weren't published elsewhere.

Women writers must also limit the Women writers must also limit themselves to between 3,000 and 5,000 words. They may submit more than one story. The format must be typewritten, double-spaced and on one side of the paper only, accompanied by name, home and college addresses and college year.

The address for stories submitted is College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York, 22 N. Y.

A second short-story contest, international in scope also offers opportunities to two writers who have not reached their 35th birthday.

Manuscripts must not exceed 7000 words and must be submitted before May 1, 1952.

Judging the stories will be a distinguished panel of writers including William Saroyan and Richard Wright.

Manuscripts should be submitted to News-Story, 6 Boul. Poissonniers, Paris, France.

First prize will be a New York-Paris one month all expense paid trip.

Fiction and fact from the Sun almanac: Your discarded bedspreads make dandy mattress pads.

—Patronize your advertisers.

WHEN HAIR GETS IN YOUR EYES IT'S TIME TO SEE THE CORNER BARBER ALFRED, N. Y.

AT Flower Shop Turns Green In Preparation for Patty

By Audrey Wallace

Girls will be green with envy over the corsage selection to be featured by the Ag-Tech Flower Shop for the St. Pat's Ball.

How about a green orchid if you are looking for something appropriate and unusual? Vincent Smith, head of the Ag-Tech floriculture department, assures us that a wide variety of orchids will be available within the reach of everyone's pocket-book.

Sodalitas Latina to Present Comedy

Thursday evening, March 13, at 8:00 in Community House, members of the Latin Club will give a play, "Miles Gloriosus" or "The Braggart Warrior". This play, which is to be given in English, was written in Latin by Plautus, the foremost writer of Roman comedy. It was first produced at Rome about 205 B.C. by a group of slave actors. As in most Greek New Comedy upon which Latin plays were modeled, the plot is concerned with tricky slaves, young Athenian playboys, a gay old gentleman, and several beautiful girls. The plot of "Miles Gloriosus" satirizes the boastful soldier, a character which was the subject of much ridicule in ancient times.

The cast includes Frank Hamm, John Ropes, Duane Davis, Herbert Shindler, Marvin Rosenthal, Dawn Elkin, Norman Licciardi, Jean Packard, Mary Ellen Tucker, Fritz Racine, Tom Beale and Judith Leonard.

This play will be presented under the direction of Hazel Humphreys and will be introduced by Rose Mary Baker. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Campusextra

By Pam Davis

Career Conscious
George Washington University this week has slated a career conference. The council is sponsored by the student senate with the purpose of giving students an opportunity to hear and question experts in various fields about job opportunities.

Students can obtain information about salary, importance of grades, and what weight student activities will carry. Altogether 16 fields will be represented ranging from the armed forces to psychology.

Sounds like a good idea, perhaps a program similar to this could be included on this campus in place of an assembly?

Dentist: "Sorry I'm all out of gas." Gal in chair: "Don't tell me that dentists use that line too."

George Washington Univ. Visitor: "Live here all your life?" Native: "Don't know, ain't dead yet."

Ride News

Rememberology and Rhumba Majors
Brooklyn College announces the beginning of a new semester in their adult education program. Courses are planned according to community demand; if there are enough requests for a certain course, the subject is included.

There are no prerequisites and no grades given. The most popular of the 200 courses offered are the rhumba, food preparation for home parties, square dancing, how to remember, and ceramics.

Oh How True

The Ka Lee O. Hawaii, University of Hawaii, tells of a certain history professor who once went through a whole lecture, jokes and all wondering why the class paid no attention. He later discovered that he had repeated the lesson of the day before.

Central Michigan Life

The Final Slash
Everybody in the family was a good swimmer except Herby. He was killed in a dive on the south side.

Ohio State Sundial

There will be no meeting of Gamma Alpha Sigma tonight.

Pat of Past

(Continued from page 1)

ential in promoting the Irish cause around Alfred. During that festival, as this year, the Footlight Club presented a William Saroyan play, "My Heart's in the Highlands."

The next celebration featured Ray McKinley's band and a queen chosen by a Marine Detachment at Quantico, Va. The last four years have seen programs very much like the one starting next week.

The beard growing contest was started in 1949 and Jimmy Dorsey rendered sweet music for the dance. The next festival was an important one, the 50th anniversary of the Ceramic College. Tommy "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire" Tucker was the hit of the weekend.

Last year, as three-quarters of the students will remember, Woody Herman furnished the music; Audrey Riess, the beauty; and "Twelfth Night" the drama. St. Pat arrived in a bathtub and Lambda Chi was the float winner.

The St. Pat's Festival has had an impressive history but it is only an indication of the events to come. Tex Beneke, the Saroyan play, "Elmer and Lily", the five queen candidates, and the contest of floats will enliven a festival as exciting as its predecessors.

Everyone will want a green carnation. As usual, the Hortus club will sponsor a booth, with proceeds to be used for educational purposes.

According to ticket sales from campus dances, 40 per cent of corsages are purchased from the shop. Rosebud corsages in a variety of colors are the most popular, Mr. Smith pointed out. Students pick out corsages personally and may obtain refunds if not satisfied.

Experiment in Green
Keep your eyes open for a St. Pat's window display, which hasn't been revealed as yet but which will be set up Thursday.

A comparatively new organization, the shop moved from the greenhouse headquarters during the summer of 1951. The shop is being used in experimental capacity to study buying habits and promotional schemes.

Floriculture majors operate the shop with 19 freshmen students and four juniors working on a rotating basis. Their jobs consist of selling, flower arrangement, keeping books, handling advertising and numerous other jobs.

Each week a new window display is set up. Last week a Dutch garden-windmill scene was featured in a lavender, yellow and white motif as a background for a display of potted plants, hyacinths and daffodils.

Two shades of pastel forest green with touches of cream and black form a pleasing background for display drapes of velvet and satin in a wide variety of colors which are changed from time to time to give an entirely new effect.

"Keep it Moving"
Students are constantly trying to improve the shop with plans underway for new display shelves. "When we realize that articles on a certain shelf are not moving, we redesign for better display purposes," Mr. Smith explained.

In addition to plans and flowers, students also handle merchandise not being sold elsewhere, such as candles, party decoration materials, pottery, glassware and copperware in articles directly related to the business.

The past winter, a new project, the Hostess package proved very successful. Every Friday customers called for a dollar purchase, consisting of flower and plant selections put up by the student salesmen, which would normally sell for \$1.50.

Each customer agreed to take the package for a minimum of two weeks. Students hope to repeat the project next year altering the minimum period to four weeks with subscriptions paid for in advance.

"It would be helpful if customers would allow students to serve them instead of asking for me," Mr. Smith said, and added, "local patronage is greatly appreciated."

Bucci
(Continued from page one)
that face us on a day to day level. Musically therefore, I put that idea in the sidewalk jingle "I should worry, I should care" and use this theme prominently throughout the score."

Mary Kitchell and Dale Castaline, the two soloists in Elmer and Lily, poured out profuse praise for Mr. Bucci's musical score. I managed to salvage the following remarks: according to kitch, "The music is new, fresh, and meaningful—I love it!" Dale's comment was, "Slightly terrific." Sorry, two more weeks before the opening night.

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Saxons Clinch Overtime Win Over Buffalo State, 57-56

A stolen ball and an easy shot by Dave McCormick gave the Alfred basketballers a victory Saturday night and sent them to the best season a Saxon team ever had.

McCormick's basket was the margin of defeat over Buffalo State in an overtime game which ended with a 57-56 victory for the Saxons.

Alfred ended the season with a 13 win, seven loss record. The Saxons got a 9-7 mark for the campaign.

State came from far behind to make the game a heartstopper. Down by 11 points, 33-44, with nine minutes remaining, Coach Hube Coyer's charges cut their deficit to 46-51 with 2:40 left, then bagged five straight points to force the overtime.

Tie Game
Jerry Gerbracht of the Buffalo squad cut for a bucket to open State's closing five point string. At the 1:55 mark, Mil Garfield cashed a foul to pull State within two points.

Ten seconds later, Capt. Ed Hunt, making his final start for the Orangemen, whipped in a hook to lock at 51-51.

A traveling violation gave State possession with 1:30 left. The Orange then froze until two seconds remained when Garfield tried a shot but missed.

State appeared to clinch the decision by netting the first five points of the overtime. Garfield pitched a perfect scoring pass to Gene Van Loan and Gerbracht for a basket. Then Garfield

Saves a Close One



Dave McCormick

dropped in a foul to make it 56-51 for State.

With 1:50 left, McCormick flung in a one hander, and one minute later Eve Evak cut for a basket to put Alfred only a point behind.

No Ice
State then attempted to kill the clock with a freeze. The Orange waived free throws twice—at 22 and 15 seconds. Then, with three seconds left, McCormick came up with the play of the year for Alfred. He pilfered the ball from Hunt, and dribbled in for the deciding two-pointer.

Bill Coddington with 15 points, Evak with 14 and McCormick with 13 were high scorers for the Saxons while Garfield was high for State with 17.

Garfield finished the eight game season for Buffalo with 130 points, an average of 16.25. Gerbracht ran up the season high for the Orangemen with 194. Alfred season summaries are to be found today in a separate story.

Alfred	G	F	T	Buffalo	S	G	F	T
McCormick	15	3	13	Hunt	1	3	1	7
Evak	14	6	2	Gerbracht	14	1	9	9
Hauser	1	0	2	Van Loan	1	0	2	2
Printz	1	1	3	Farrell	1	0	0	0
Olsen	0	0	0	Heady	0	3	2	8
Coddington	15	5	15	Wukovits	4	5	13	13
Mangels	0	0	0	Garfield	17	4	9	17
Fitzgerald	3	0	6					
Vienne	0	2	3					
Specia	1	0	2					

Totals 22 13 57 Totals 19 18 56
Alfred 12 13 17 9 6-57
Buffalo State 12 13 8 18 -56
Officials—Mike Rull and Bill Hubbard.

Season's Top Scorer



Millard Evak

This is be kind to oyster crackers month.

Want-Ads

THE ELTEKON boarding club is expanding its facilities for fellows who like real home cooking, generous ser-

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To men, short and slim, a rare bargain for St. Pat's Ball. DRESS SUIT — \$25
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Skiers Take Third at Cortland

Alfred's skiers were barely nosed out of second place in a seven-way ski meet on Cortland Saturday.

On a slow hill and a rough cross-country course Cortland Teachers took first honors with Hamilton second and Alfred a close third.

Dick Homer was high man for Alfred taking third place in the slalom and tying for fourth in the downhill. George Poxley took fourth place in the cross-country event.

Total scores were Cortland 285.4; Hamilton, 267.5; Alfred, 265.0; Oswego 257.1; Canton ATI 238.8; Cortland B Team 218.7; Oswego B Team 212.4.

Alfred results:

SLALOM				
Place	Name	1st	2nd	Time
		Run	Run	Sec.
3	Dick Homer	51.1	56.3	53.7
13	Jim Gunning	60.0	62.0	61.0
16	George Pixley	69.0	55.0	62.0
19	Dave Benzling	70.2	62.2	66.2
30	Jim Haeker	87.4	92.0	89.7
32	Wally Hoerning	96.1	85.2	90.6
Alfred—85.7				

DOWNHILL				
Place	Name	Time		
4	Homer	44.2	Sec.	
10	Benzling	45.7	Sec.	
17	Haeker	49.2	Sec.	
20	Gunning	50.2	Sec.	
24	Pixley	54.4	Sec.	
30	Hoerning	62.4	Sec.	
Alfred—89.2				

CROSS-COUNTRY				
Place	Name	Time		
4	Pixley	36:39.5	Min.	
8	Benzling	38:20.0	Min.	
13	Gunning	42:55.0	Min.	
24	Haeker	53:23.6	Min.	
Alfred—89.1				

Grapplers Travel To Cleveland On Saturday

The Alfred University wrestling team will wind-up their season Saturday as Fred Gibbs and Fred Wilcox journey to Cleveland for a wrestling meet featuring the top men from 25 colleges in six states.

Wilcox is undefeated this year and has pinned four out of five opponents. Gibbs has won all but one match.

Coach Alex Yunevich, commenting on the team's season record of three wins and two losses, stressed the fact that both losing contests were very close. The Saxon grapplers lost to the Rochester Institute of Technology by two points and to Ithaca, one of the top wrestling schools in this vicinity, by five points. The wins were scored over Buffalo (twice) and Cortland.

The successful season for the Purple and Gold grunt and groaners was summarized by Coach Yunevich as follows: "This has been our best season in some time. The boys were inexperienced but it all turned out very nicely. Their aggressiveness more than balanced their lack of experience. We've had one of our best years, due to good team balance. Next year should be even better."

Commenting on next year's prospects, Coach Yunevich had this to say: "Next year's prospects are very good. The men will have more experience, something they were lacking this year."

This begreens to look like a profitable year for the shamrock industry.

Best Basketball Season Ends With 13 Wins, 7 Losses

With the thrilling overtime over Buffalo State, the Saxon Quintet drew the final curtain on the best season of basketball Alfred has ever had. The team won 65% of its games taking 13 and dropping only seven.

Highlights of the season were the double defeat of the U of Rochester and the copping of second place in the Hofstra Tournament. The Saxons whipped the U of R first on their own court 57-48, and later in the season at Alfred 51-48.

As the dark horse in the "tournament, the Saxons defeated Hofstra 42-41, Queens 58-35, and dropped the final game to Wagner by three points, 58-61.

The Brockport jinx remained with the Saxons this year as they were unable to take either game. They dropped the first, 44-41, and the

Player	Total Points
Evak	214
Coddington	189
McCormick	140
Castiglia	118
Fitzgerald	101
Printz	94
Vienne	85
Cusak	60
Specia	54
Olsen	53
Mangels	23
Hauser	23

second, 63-60. We have not seen the high end of a Brockport score since 1948.

Probably the tightest game of the season was Friday night's defeat of Buffalo State at Buffalo when, with three seconds in the game, Dave McCormick stole the ball and put the Saxons high for the evening. Another game which wasn't decided till the final whistle was the Hofstra game when, with the score tied and fourteen seconds to play, Bill Coddington was fouled and then went on to break up the game.

High man for Alfred was Eve Evak who rolled up 214 points in 20 games to average 10.7 points per game. Coddington had 199 points for 20 games to make a 9.5 score. McCormick 140-20.7. Complete totals later.

Snyder Places Third Saturday; To Meet Wilt, Gehrmann

Harold Snyder, Alfred's crack trackster warmed up for next Saturday's race against Fred Wilt and Don Gehrmann Saturday by placing third at Hamilton, Ontario.

At the 91st Highlanders Athletic Association indoor Meet, Snyder with a time of 4:26 for the mile came in behind Bill Mack, Michigan State mile champ now running unattached, and Gerry Lynch, last year's two mile winner, at the University of Michigan. Winning time was 4:16.

In the 1000 yard run John Morgan came in third after sprinting from near last position to catch and pass most of the pack. "It was one of the finest races I've seen Morgan run," commented coach James McLane.

Bob Corson placed fifth in the 600 yard open run behind the Syracuse and Toronto champions.

Warm Up

Herb Day qualified for the semi-finals in the 300 yard but had to be dropped because of an injured leg. As a result the Saxons did not compete in the relay race.

dington had 199 points for 20 games to make a 9.5 score. McCormick 140-20.7. Complete totals later.

The biggest difference between scores was the McMaster game which we won 72-48. This was also our largest score for the season.

Don Button, qualified for the half mile finals and placed seventh.

Next Saturday in the 174th Army at Connecticut and Niagara Streets in Buffalo, Snyder will race the mile against champions Wilt and Gehrmann, and Mack, who nosed out Snyder at Hamilton.

Morgan will compete in the 600, Les Goble will enter the 300, and Will Wakely will take the 70 yard dash.

Wilt and Gehrmann have met 21 times with Gehrmann winning all but five of them. Wilt is an FBI agent who runs for the New York Athletic Club. Gehrmann is indoor 1000 yard champ.

Mack has won the national indoor mile upsetting Wilt with a time of 4:11.4. He has done 4:09.2.

Wilt, Gehrmann and Mack will have a busy weekend, competing in the Knights of Columbus meet Friday at Cleveland before moving on to Buffalo.

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New York

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QUICK SERVICE

Alfred, New York

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36...THE OTTER



A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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