

# Gist

## of the Week's News

Chaplain James McLeod was guest speaker at the vesper service at Keuka College, Penn Yan, N. Y., Sunday evening, March 13. The subject of his talk was "Morally We Roll Along."

BELOIT, Wis.—(ACP)—A Russian painter who is doing murals in the remodeled chapel of Beloit college has given students there the story of the first secret Greek letter fraternity.

One of his murals, part of a set symbolizing early church history, has the letters IXTUS in Greek printed above a blue fish. The painter explained that in the days of Roman persecution of Christians it was necessary for them to operate secretly.

They adopted for their password IXTUS which, while meaning "fish," also stood in Greek, for the first letters of the phrase, "Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior."

Thus a group of Christians were the first Greek letter society, and the first fraternity pin was a fish.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The sharp range of salaries of professors in U. S. private colleges has been revealed here by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, U. S. Office of Education specialist in higher education.

PROFESSORS' salaries vary from a low median of \$2,606 to a high median of \$4,676 in different types of publicly controlled colleges and universities, and from \$1,662 to \$5,733 in groups of privately owned institutions.

Similar variations were revealed in typical salaries received by associate professors, assistant professors and instructor in both public and private institutions of higher learning.

In land-grant colleges and universities the minimum salary of the presidents is \$4,590, while the maximum compensation is \$27,000. This contrasts with the minimum and maximum of 1921-1922, which were \$5,000 and \$16,200, respectively.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Interior Ickes, sounding off in Chicago last week to the effect that colleges do not prepare students for social and political responsibility, arouses a long dormant idea of your correspondent.

This writer is neither an educator nor an educator's son, so he had, perhaps, better tread softly about academic suggestions. However, based on courses encountered in a state university and a law school, he does make bold to suggest the following as a means toward stimulating students in an interest in citizenship.

Here it is: Why not a college course in practical politics?

This doesn't mean an exposition of the Constitutional theory of representative government, nor a formal course in the history of American politics. The object is a practical course in the ways and means that Justice of the Peace John Smith utilized to get elected to his office. And how Congressman Richard Roe attained his position as a law maker for the nation.

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ACP)—A statement defining fundamentals in the three-cornered relationship of colleges, fraternities and individuals was formally adopted by the Association of American Colleges here recently.

Intended as a "reasonable basis upon which fraternity group life may be organized and maintained," it is to be distributed to all national fraternities and to all colleges at which fraternities are maintained.

First, the statement approves of the fraternity system in its broadcast aspects. "The college must recognize, as an essential feature of the educational process, a properly organized and maintained student group life."

The college should delegate to the groups as much responsibility for control of their own affairs as they can assume with profit to all concerned, the statement asserts.

## French Club Presents Play On April 4

Twelve members of the French Club met at Sigma Chi Nu last Wednesday evening, March 16, to discuss the budget for next year.

Joseph Cappello, president, has called the next meeting for March 30. At this meeting it planned to prepare costumes for the French play "be Medicin Malgré Lui" to be presented April 4. Mary Hoyt, assisted by Nelda Randall is directing the production. The cast includes Robert Beers, John Ryan, Concetta Russo, Oudette Anderson, Bernie Schaubert, George LeSuer, Ronald Bald, Taber Clausen.

## THE ALFRED UNIVERSITY

# FIAT LUX

Vol. XXV. No. 21

ALFRED, N. Y., MARCH 22, 1938

Student Box Holder

## Girls Give Mexican Dances

The Women's Glee Club of Alfred University will present a new type of program in its annual concert at Alumni Hall on Wednesday evening, March 23, at 8:15.

The club, directed by Mrs. Virginia Bond Spicer, has prepared this year a program in three major parts. As the first group the chorus will sing two Bach Chorales and the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria".

The second part of the program features a group of three Mexican dances directed by Mrs. Rolanda Ballina Ringo, who has recently returned to Alfred from Mexico City, where for a year and a half she studied the folk dances and music of Latin America. The dancers, who are members of the Glee Club, will appear in picturesque costumes authentically copied from Mexico originals in Mrs. Ringo's collection.

The final selection of the program includes four secular numbers for chorus by Humjerdinck, Ravel, Gaul, and Cui.

Between the groups the Misses Rachel Saunders and Nelda Randall will each play piano solos. They are the very faithful and talented accompanists of the Glee Club and dances, respectively.

The proceeds of the modest admission charge of twenty-five cents will be used to buy additional music and pay for the costumes that have been made especially for this performance.

### Glee Club Members

Mrs. John Reed Spicer, Director.  
FIRST SOPRANOS—Nellie Bond, Betty Jane Crandall, Jean Hallenbeck, Betsy Ryder, Carol Sheldon, Madeline Short, Irene Pearson.

SECOND SOPRANOS—Ahvagine Bond, Susie Kohl, Margaret Lawrence, Elizabeth Olszowy, Evelyn Jacobson, Rachel Saunders, Mildred Wesp.

FIRST ALTOS—Barbara Corsaw, Eileen Davis, Frances DeWitt, Ruth Evans, Mary Hoyt, Dorothy Pertain, Josephine Sill.

SECOND ALTOS—Esther Gent, Gwendolyn Hill, Janet Howell, Betty Jacob, Janet Otis, Virginia Robinson.

DANCERS—Mrs. Ringo, director; Nellie Bond, Ahvagine Bond, Frances DeWitt, Carol Sheldon, Margaret Chester, Elizabeth Olszowy.

SONGS—"Commit Thy Ways To Jesus," "Breathe Forth Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Ave Maria," "Seraphic Song," "By The Light of The Moon," "The Night Wind," "Tree Time," "Prayer From Hansel and Gretel".

## Ringo To Speak On Spanish War

Professor Elbert W. Ringo will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of Inter-National Relations Club held this evening at 7:30 in Physics building.

Professor Ringo will speak on "Backgrounds of the Spanish Civil War," touching on political and social situations prior to the present conflict.

Other talks will be given by Richard Samuelson, whose subject is "Political Situation in Spain Today," and by Angelina Boffa, who will speak on "Intervention and Non-Intervention in Spain".

The public is invited to attend.

## Repsher Will Speak To Math Club Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held this evening at 8 p. m., in the Physics Hall.

President Samuel Repsher will speak on "Scales of Notation." More specifically, the speech will deal with the representation of numbers or bases other than ten. All interested are invited to attend.

## Queen Of Festival



Lois Burdett, ceramic art senior, was crowned Queen of the Sixth Annual St. Patrick's Festival Friday night.

## Paul Andrews Talks On Law Thursday

Paul Shipman Andrews, Dean of the Syracuse University College of Law, will be the speaker for the assembly program, Thursday morning, March 24. His topic will touch various phases of law.

Mr. Andrews will remain on the campus Thursday afternoon and will be available for personal conferences with student expecting to enter the legal profession.

He will be accompanied on his trip to Alfred by Dr. Finla Crawford, Alfred University '15, who was recently appointed Dean of the Syracuse College of Liberal Arts.

This program will take the place of the March of Time program which was scheduled for this week.

## Six Of Fiat Lux Staff To Attend I. N. A. Meeting

Alfred University's Fiat Lux will send six representatives to the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Washington, D. C., April 1 and 2.

The representatives will be: Bernie Spiro, co-business manager; John Dougherty, associate editor; Adrienne Owre, assistant news editor; Kay Borman, society editor; Irma Komfort, business secretary. Prof. Wendell M. Burditt, advisor to the newspaper, will accompany the staff members.

The Fiat Lux has entered news, editorial and advertising contests, and will be out to repeat its first place victory in the ad contest held last fall. Awards will be made Saturday evening, April 2, at the formal banquet.

The tentative schedule of events is as follows: First session at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, nomination of new officers; group sessions of news, editorial and advertising staffs; reception by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity; supper, special evening session.

Saturday's program includes group sessions at 9 a. m., elections at 11, luncheon, sight-seeing in Washington, and formal banquet at the National Press Club, known as the most exclusive newspaper club in the world.

John Dougherty, Fiat Lux associate editor, is chairman of the committee on resolutions which will report Friday afternoon, and is editing a make-up manual which will be distributed at the sessions Friday.

## Kay Duffield Speaks To Alfred Students

Miss Katherine Duffield, Secretary to the Student Christian Movement for New York State, spoke before a gathering of Alfred students last Monday evening at Social Hall.

Her theme was the relationship of the Alfred group with other such movements. The activities of the New York State chapter were outlined emphasizing the fact that is fundamentally a student movement, planned and executed by them for their benefit. The meeting was concluded with a Worship Service conducted by Miss Duffield.

## Lois Burdett Is Crowned St. Pat Queen

The Sixth Annual St. Patrick's Festival came to a dramatic and successful conclusion Friday evening at the College gym with the coronation of the Festival Queen at the formal ball.

Miss Lois Burdett of Alfred was crowned Queen by Bert M. Lynn, St. Pat.

Earl Hines and his 13-piece colored orchestra from Chicago and New York scored a hit with swing fans. Some 400 dancers attended the ball.

The festival was a financial success as well, Jud A. Gustin, chairman of the 14-man festival board, said today.

### Pi Alpha Float Wins

Festivities opened with a parade of floats Friday morning. St. Pat arrived on the good ship "Half-Moon" to lead the parade to Alumni Hall, where Rodney Jones awarded Pi Alpha Pi sorority first prize trophy for its float depicting "Early American Ceramics" as done by Indians.

Then St. Pat proceeded with his vitriolic speech, poking fun at faculty and students. He knighted senior engineers and industrial ceramists into the Royal Order of the Knights of St. Patrick after they kissed the Blarney Stone. Among the industrial men knighted were V. V. Kelsey of United Feldspar Corporation, Grover Lapp of Lapp Insulator Company, L. E. Berringer of General Electric, George R. King of Great Lakes Portland Cement Corporation, and Jack Merriam, 1937-St. Pat.

In the afternoon the festivities danced to the Green Boys' band from Hornell at the tea dance in the Ceramic Lounge. Fraternity open houses and a ceramic display and movie followed in the evening.

### Dick Smith Wins Contest

Clinton Buehlman of Station WGR, Buffalo, was master of ceremonies at the amateur show Friday afternoon at Alumni Hall. His quips and jests enlivened the show between acts. Dick Smith, Alfred freshman, won first cash prize as a one-man band; second prize went to the senior quartette of Elmer Holmes, Wisner Cook, Carl Andrews, and Wayne Rood; third prize, Arvin Gleason of Belfast, one-man band; fourth place, Danny Freed, pantomime; fifth place, Elmer Holmes, vocal soloist.

The board which directed the activities of the festival was as follows: Chairman, Jud A. Gustin; parade and assembly, Bert M. Lynn; treasurer, Rodney A. Jones; decorations, Charles Gilbo; formal ball, Walter G. Scott and Alvah J. Dorn; publicity, Richard H. Hammel; open house, Harvey Conner and Allen C. Francisco; movie, Alfred A. Cohen; amateur show, Carl A. Swanson; tea dance, Sebastian L. Santomieri; junior members, Robert Perry and Donald Tucker.

## German Club Movie Slated April 26

Over twenty members attended the business meeting of the German Club held in the Brick lounge last Tuesday evening, March 14.

Plans were made for a German movie to be shown at Alumni Hall on April 26. Refreshments were served.

Maria Zubiller, president, stated that the next meeting would be held at Sigma Chi Nu on April 19.

## Next Fiat Lux Goes To 1,000 Alfred Alumni

The next issue (March 29) of The Fiat Lux will be distributed to approximately 1,000 alumni, it was decided Monday by the editors.

A large amount of editorial matter of particular interest to alumni is being prepared for this special issue.

Distribution of the extra copies will be complete approximately ten days before the dinner of New York City and vicinity alumni in New York, April 9.

## Syracuse Dean



Dr. Finla G. Crawford, Alfred University '15, has been named Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Syracuse University.

## Crawford '15 Named Dean At Syracuse

Dr. Finla G. Crawford, graduate of Alfred University in 1915, has been appointed to succeed Dean Karl C. Leebrick as dean of the Liberal Arts College of Syracuse University, July 1.

Dr. Crawford has been a member of the Syracuse University faculty since 1919, when he was appointed to an assistant professorship in political science. Two years later he was made a professor and in 1925, was promoted to the chairmanship of the department. In 1934-35 he was acting director of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of which he had been a staff member since its organization in 1924.

Active in community affair, Dr. Crawford was Democratic candidate for mayor of Syracuse in 1929 and a delegate to the National Democratic convention in 1932.

Governor Lehman named him to his advisory committee on farm and home mortgage loans in 1933. In the summer of that year he was called by the Granite industry of Barre, Vt., to serve on its arbitration board.

In 1934, Dr. Crawford was appointed to the governor's committee on unemployment relief and he is now a member of the New York State Department of Labor's committee on unemployment service.

Author of many books, periodical articles, and pamphlets, Dr. Crawford has contributed much to the literature of political science, particularly in the field of public administration.

Dr. Crawford's books include: "Readings on American Government," 1927; "State Government," 1931; and "Our Government Today," 1935.

He is joint author with Dr. W. E. Mosher of Syracuse University's School of Citizenship of "The Electrical Utilities, a Crisis in Public Control," 1929, and "Public Utility Regulation," 1933.

## Alfred Gives \$22 To Education Fund For Chinese

Walter Hedden, president of the A.U.C.A., announced today that more than 22 dollars has been contributed by Alfred students, faculty, and townspeople and sent to the Far East Student Emergency Fund Board in New York City.

The money will be sent from there to the Student Christian movement in China, where it will be used to enable students to continue their education in secluded areas of war-torn China.

The total amount sent to China from American colleges and universities on Feb. 16, totalled 6,200 dollars. There are some pledges of money still to be collected.

Although the amount contributed in Alfred was far short of the quota, President Hedden extends his thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed.

## The St. Pat Speech Problem

## Burdick Hall's Ghost

## Life At Alfred: II

—All On Page 2

## Hornell Park Band Concert March 28

A new symphonic arrangement of the Alfred University Alma Mater will feature the concert here March 28 of the Hornell Park Band, it was announced today by Harry H. Williams, director of the band.

The concert, first of its kind in Alfred in many years, will be given in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m., next Monday evening. Most of the proceeds will go to the university band.

Numbering 45 musicians, the Hornell organization is said by critics to be on its way to becoming one of the outstanding concert bands in the United States.

Large enough to "handle" difficult symphonic scores, the band has in its repertoire such numbers as Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," Rossini's "William Tell Overture," and Nevin's "The Rosary".

Other selections from which the band will compile its Alfred program include the descriptive "Hunting Scene" of Bucalossi, Lincke's idyl "Glowworm," and Romberg's well-known "Maytime".

Among the soloists is S. P. Musone, pianist and accordionist, whose memorized compositions would take 36 hours to play, and Raymond Saylor, Trombonist, who will play "Asleep in the Deep".

The first Hornell concert of the band, a month ago, was attended by more than 1,000 persons.

## Alfred Students Will Vote In Poll On War And Peace

What American college students think of Government policies that might lead to war or to the preservation of peace is being investigated this month in a nation-wide poll sponsored by the Brown University Daily Herald.

Co-operating with The Herald, The Fiat Lux will conduct a poll of Alfred student opinion, probably in Thursday's assembly, E. F. Creagh, editor, announced today.

Results of the Alfred poll will be tabulated here and sent to Brown University, where they will form part of the national total.

A copy of the blank which will be given out in assembly is printed on Page Two of this issue of The Fiat Lux, so that students will have an opportunity to study the questions.

## Potter Studies Air Conditioning

Prof. Clifford Potter, head of the department of physics at Alfred University, is directing the local work of the United States Bureau of Standards in a cooperative study of air conditions in homes.

"It is merely an attempt to secure factual information with regard to what temperatures and humidities are usual in homes under winter conditions," says the government bulletin.

Raymond Alty, special assistant in the physics department, and a group of N.Y.A. students have been making the tests in the various homes. Four tests are to be made in each of the homes selected. The bulletin further states that this is no attempt to set up standards, but rather a gathering of information to determining what the advantages might be in air conditioning.

An official bulletin of the San Jose State College ranks love as one of the ten commonest causes for students flunking out in their examinations. Time is given as the only cure. "Petting" is classed as another common cause.



## FIAT

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## LUX

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## The "St. Pat" Problem

That some people were offended by portions of this year's St. Patrick address is hardly news; it would be bigger news if a St. Pat speech failed to offend someone. Most fair-minded people will agree that the speech this year was, on the whole, clever and unobjectionable; but that a few people were upset over a few parts of the speech is a matter of record.

This year's St. Pat speech was not censored. From that fact it might be induced that the way to make St. Pat speeches please everybody is to censor them. But who would be the censor? Not even the deans would care to assume the burden of releasing a speech that would be amusing and at the same time impeccable from the standpoint of good taste.

We do not mean to imply that a St. Pat speech, or any other kind of speech, need be smutty or vulgar. The problem goes deeper than that. The essential point is that the speech is delivered by a student who is supposed to be a saint, and anyone at all familiar with the rigid qualifications for canonization will see at once that no ordinary student could act the part, even with the coaching of the deans.

In short, it does not seem possible to us that a St. Pat speech, no matter how carefully censored, could help offending somebody's sensibilities. There is, furthermore, the standing objection to censorship, that it stifles the initiative and self-reliance of the person whose work is censored. Then what is to be done about the St. Pat speech problem?

How about having St. Pat not deliver a speech? Why not have the student who plays the Irish saint confine himself to acting—if not saintly, then at least dignified and unobtrusive? Since humor is important to the festival, couldn't there be a St. Pat jester or some other such character, to whom low (but not smutty) comedy would be more fitting?

Relieving St. Pat of his dilemma—i.e., how to be saint-like though hilarious—might not entirely solve the problem of keeping the festival in good taste, but we are inclined to think that it would remove one major stumbling-block. Who has a further suggestion?

## Good Music

In these days of pushing the law of supply and demand to the limit, when somebody offers to do for nothing something that he could get paid for doing—that's SOMETHING.

The Hornell Park Band ordinarily would be expected to charge at least \$400 for an evening concert. If you doubt the figure, consult the price-schedule of any concert band.

However, purely as a gesture of good-will to Alfred University, the band has agreed to play here next Monday evening for the benefit of the university band.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Fiat Lux is a list of numbers from which the 45-piece musical organization will choose its program. Few if any Alfred critics will fail to be impressed by it.

An outstanding concert by an outstanding band represents—yes, an outstanding opportunity for Alfred people who like music.

It wasn't so many years ago that a Cornell president refused to let the football team "travel eight hundred miles to kick a little ball filled with air".

That unusual smell hereabouts Monday, for the benefit of some of our friends who hibernated this winter, was fresh air....Now that Spring is here, who wants to start agitating for a five-day week-end?

## SOCIAL NOTES

The Coronation!  
Queen Wears Green,  
Band Big-Time

BY KAY BORMAN

"With this crown I proclaim thee, Lois Burdett, Queen of the 1938 St. Pat Festival," were the words of the Patron Saint of the Ceramic School at the Coronation Ceremony Friday evening at the Ball. While "Father" Hines and his orchestra played the "Wearing of the Green," 10 upperclass women, attendants to the Queen, descended the stairs and took their places on either side of the pathway to the throne. The tiny flower girl scattered rose petals along the pathway as she proceeded to the throne escorted by the crown-bearer. As the dancers knelt, Miss Burdett slowly descended the stairs and made her way to the throne where she was received by St. Pat. The attendants followed and formed a half circle around the throne.

During the next dance, many of the dancers offered congratulations to Miss Burdett. As the orchestra again took up the strains of the Irish Song, St. Pat and the Queen lead the procession from the throne.

The Misses Margaret Reiley, Belle Deet, Martha Kyle, Rosemary Hallenbeck, Norma Witschieben, Kathryn Borman, Connie Brown, Mary Hill, Barbara Suter, and Barbara Corsaw, dressed in pastel silks, carried sprays of Spring flowers. Each attendant wore a green shamrock tiara and short green net veil.

Isabel Ellis, the flower girl, dressed in a princess style voile, carried a basket of pink rose petals. William McMahon wore a green page-boy suit.

Miss Burdett, robed in bright green moire taffeta and pale gold brocade train, carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Although many claimed that the band was perfect, some others found it too "hot". Yet everyone agreed that it was "really big-time". Many of the dancers circled the dance platform to watch the performers.

This year more than ever, the coeds and imports wore more beautiful dresses. Although many were almost severe in their simplicity, the sweet soft trilly dress seemed to be a great favorite. Soft grey, the color of the fashion designers evidently has not found favor in Alfred, for it was decidedly out-numbered by the other Spring colors.

We missed the extreme hair styles, and flowered top-nots and veiled coiffures.

This year the silver shamrocks and the pale green walls of the gym made a most attractive setting for the Ball.

The faculty guests were Dean and Mrs. Major E. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Prof. and Mrs. Charles R. Amberg, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Lobaugh, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Prof. and Mrs. James A. McLane, Mr. and Mrs. Major Lampman, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, Prof. and Mrs. John McMahon, and Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Boraas.

Although the three-piece orchestra deviated slightly from the usual type of tea dance music, the Thursday afternoon dance of the St. Pat Festival was very successful.

For decorations, two-tone green and white crepe paper, made an appropriate background for the new Spring pastel shades which predominated. A mural of St. Pat added to the spirit of the dance.

Tea was served in an adjacent room. The faculty guests were Prof. Don Schreckengost, Dean Dora K. Degen, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, President and Mrs. J. Nelson Norwood, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles M. Harder.

Mary Stadnyk, in charge of the decorations, was assisted by many of the students in the Ceramic Art School.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will hold a informal dance at the house Saturday evening, March 26. Henry Bangert is in charge of the evening's program.

## Survey of Student Opinion

Sponsored by the Brown Daily Herald

## Instructions

- Check all statements of which you approve.
- If you don't approve or don't know, DONT CHECK.
- Statements under each heading are not mutually exclusive.

## QUESTIONS

- |  | Check (X) |
|--|-----------|
| 1. I favor adoption of American policies in the Far East of  |           |
| (a) Application of a popular Consumer's Boycott against Japan.   | ( )       |
| (b) Withdrawal of all American forces in China.  | ( )       |
| (c) Application of the Neutrality Act.   | ( )       |
| (d) Declaring Japan an aggressor and stopping all relations with her   | ( )       |
| (e) Collective action with Great Britain and Russia to stop Japanese aggression in China.  | ( )       |
| (f) Repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act.  | ( )       |
| 2. I favor adoption of policies with regard to R. O. T. C. of  |           |
| (a) Making it optional in all non-military schools and colleges.   | ( )       |
| (b) Making it compulsory in State land grant colleges.   | ( )       |
| (c) Abolishing it entirely for non-military schools and colleges.  | ( )       |
| 3. I favor adoption of policies for keeping the United State at peace of   |           |
| (a) Unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars.  | ( )       |
| (b) Participation in economic sanctions against aggressor nations.   | ( )       |
| (c) Positive collective action with Great Britain, France and Russia to maintain peace by any means, military sanctions included if necessary. | ( )       |
| (d) Complete isolation.  | ( )       |
| (e) Entrance into a revised League of Nations with provisions for peaceful change and revision of treaties greatly strengthened.               | ( )       |
| (f) Discontinuance of Neutrality in favor of Spanish Loyalists.  | ( )       |
| (g) Discontinuance of Neutrality in favor of Spanish Rebels.   | ( )       |
| 4. I will fight  |           |
| (a) If continental United States is invaded.   | ( )       |
| (b) In defense of American rights abroad.  | ( )       |
| (c) In any war the Government may declare.   | ( )       |
| (d) In no war the Government may declare.  | ( )       |
| 5. I favor a military and naval policy of  |           |
| (a) Reduction in naval expenditures.   | ( )       |
| (b) Passage of the present billion dollar naval appropriations bill.   | ( )       |
| (c) Progressive disarmament in cooperation with other powers.  | ( )       |
| (d) Reduction of the navy, but an increase in the army for defense of continental America.   | ( )       |
| (e) Stabilization of the army and navy at their present level.   | ( )       |
| Class in college   | ( )       |

## Stamp Album

See, here in a child's album....  
Stamps of the nations  
Pasted at random on the page.  
Here is Spain's frayed edge  
Barely showing, under Italy.  
And there, the wind will blow Austria  
Off the page....stuck by one corner  
Like that!  
And here, he has fastened China,  
And torn her up again part-way,  
As if undecided.  
Poland, there, and other stamps  
In a cluster—  
Child, such a mess!

—John W. Nutter

ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND  
UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS  
CAN TRUTH BE FOUND.—Glenn Frank

To the Editor:—

Earl Hines and his fourteen-piece band were crowded on a platform large enough for about nine players Friday night. Given about six more square yards of space the fifteen men and the singer would have put on a When a band goes out on the road it show equal to any Harlem affair—expects to provide more entertainment than that it would for a radio broadcast.

Since the Student Senate's purchase of the cloth ceiling for the gymnasium has proved satisfactory, we would suggest the purchase of a portable platform. This should be constructed so that part or all of it might be used according to the size of the band.

With a platform like this we would be able to enjoy the band more, get our money's worth of music and entertainment, and facilitate the decorating job.

SOCIALITE '38

## Comings And Goings

Miss Amy Brandt spent the week-end in New York City.

Miss Mary Hoyt and Mrs. Craig are practice teaching in Friendship this week.

Miss Mildred Wesp was pledged last week by Pi Alpha Pi sorority.

Miss Betty Becker, Ann Calamungi, Helen Bratt and Laura Bratt were week-end guests at the home of Laura Bratt in Jamestown.

Miss Dorothy A. Schirm was a St. Pat's guest of Sigma Chi Nu and the Brick.

Mrs. A. R. Elmendorf visited her daughter Nancy, at the Bethesda hospital last week-end.

Nancy Elmendorf, class of 1941, returned from Bethesda hospital to the Infirmary, where she is recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Dr. Paul C. Saunders will give a lecture on liquid air at Delevan, March 23.

The New York City Principals Association has passed a resolution asking that chapters of the American Student Union be barred from the city's schools.

## COLLEGE TOWN

Literary Spook  
Nominates Self  
For Editorship

BY THE EDITORS

"HOW did you like the St. Pat issue of The Saxonian?" we asked the Ghost of Burdick Hall last night, the Ghost having made known his presence by letting a paste-jar fly past our head, thereby removing a sizable portion of the second-floor wall.

"Well, I'll tell you," said the Ghost judiciously. "One's verdict naturally rests upon one's cri-criteria, so to speak. From the professional standpoint,—"

"Never mind the philosophy," we admonished. "Did you like The Saxonian or didn't you, and why not?"

"Since you put it that way," said the Ghost in an offended tone, "I frankly thought that while there were good things in the magazine, and I don't mean your poems, The Saxonian was not worth anybody's two bits."

\* \* \*

"NAME some of the good things," we challenged.

"Well, Betts' article was interesting," said the Ghost reflectively, "although I thought he was about twice as precipitous as he accused Dr. Par-ran of being...."

"How about the humor?" we asked elfishly.

"If you could see my face," said the Ghost, "it would be wry. The clipped stuff was pretty funny and not so—well, not so 'unfortunate,' as Professor Spicer would say, as we might have expected.

"But that gossip....Well, maybe I don't get around the way I used to, but I couldn't understand what half of it meant. And the parts I did understand, I knew already. And they weren't any of my business in the first place."

\* \* \*

"YOU'RE pretty critical," we sneered. "Why don't you try editing The Saxonian?"

"I would if Rosemary would let me," said the Ghost. "Do you have any influence?"

We chose to ignore the question. We parried it.

"What would you do if you did get a crack at editing the thing?" we asked.

We could see the Ghost smacking his lips at the prospect. We waited for him to speak....

(Continued next week)

\* \* \*

## Life At Alfred: II

2. Seven P. M. at the Brick I will not leave the Brick tonight. I have reformed. I shall be bright. I will not leave the Brick tonight. When I have work to do! My Math is rusty—gosh, it creaks! I haven't written home in weeks. So now at last my conscience speaks—And goodness knows it's due!

And if he calls—well, I don't care. I am not going anywhere. I'll study French and wash my hair. I'm staying in to work. What's that? The phone's for me, you say?

(I am not going, anyway). "Hello? I'd love to see that play! Come right on over, Burke!"

—Charlotte Avrutis

\* \* \*

Embattled coeds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charge of stinginess at the men on the campus.

They think they have good reason, since they recently learned that the university supply store, where food and drinks are sold, has one of its biggest crowds of the day immediately after 10:45 p. m., when the men must return their dates to dormitories or sorority houses.

That means but one thing to them. Their fond young Romeos are simply waiting to buy refreshments until they have only one mouth, instead of two, to feed.

The boys insist that they aren't trying to save money on the girls, but that they like a late-evening snack; and "there are some dishes a gentleman can't eat gracefully in the presence of a lady."

\* \* \*

As long as we're on research, you'll be interested in this bit from the University of Oklahoma's women's counselor: "The popular opinion is that the university is society mad. But the fact is the girls who have three or four dates a week are isolated cases."

See! This kind of research really does seem to be wanted.

\* \* \*

Pres. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes schools of journalism are "the shadiest educational ventures."



## SIDE LINES

## Ex-Sport Ed Takes Over—Memories

By JACK MOORE

(Being as how your sports editor, Jack Braton Moore, has spring fever and a summons home to the Olean Times-Herald, an ex-sports editor of last year and the year before, John L. Dougherty, Jr., is pinch-hitting this week. Dougherty also has spring fever.)

The St. Patrick's Festival is over and athletes and sports writers are getting back in trim for spring season. Track and field have swept around the corner and will make their 1938 debut at Alfred University with the indoor interclass meet April 1, at the College gymnasium. And intercollegiate meets will start shortly after spring recess.

In retrospect, we'd like to flash back at last year's interclass meet, which was won by the Class of 1939 with 47 points, to the Juniors' 38, Freshmen's 24, and Seniors' 18. Here are a few memories of that meet:

Dick Brownell, outstanding performer of the afternoon, amassed 18 points, as he won the broad jump with a record leap, won the 40-yard low hurdles, placed second in the shot put, and ran a five-lap leg on the winning relay...the two-mile race was the thriller of the afternoon as Bob Hughes set an indoor record of 10 minutes, 53 seconds, defeating Andy Kellogg by a short span... incidentally, Hughes unofficially bettered that mark by 17 seconds a few weeks ago in practice....

Lyle Perkins was the rabbit of the day as he trotted a good 440, and then pounded off a good 15-lap race in the relay, which was won by the class of 1939...Maynard Jones won a spectacular quarter-mile victory as he beat off Jimmy Hodnett in the last 50 yards of the race....

It was the second straight year that the 39ers were victorious in the indoor interclass...the year before, Joe Majeske amassed 15 points in the jumps and pole vault to take star role....

Ray Zurer, then sports editor of The Fiat Lux, had the bad taste and bad luck to wager Messrs Scott and Hughes that they would score no more than six points between them, and Zurer was only seven points off. Ray backed some bets on the meet's outcome so heavily that he entered the 35-yard dash himself, and floundered his way to a fourth place. Ray is back in the fur business, they tell us, at Sheephead Bay Long Island....

Speaking of sports editors, The Fiat Lux has had plenty of fun and trouble trying to keep one in harness these past few years. In 1935, George Vincent found junior ceramic engineering so impressive that he gave up the ghost. Then yours truly struggled awhile, earning the undying enmity of Sid Fine and John Nevius for underplaying the varsity wrestlers when they whitewashed Buffalo, 36-0. Then came Zurer, who left school, earned a lot of money, and spent it on his girl (So Goldie tells us). Then Willie Green, or Arthur William Greenwald, as he is registered with the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Willie is selling college pennants for his uncle these days, and he's still betting on the Giants. And now Jack B. Moore is editor, a good one, too, when Creagh can find him on Sundays and Mondays.

A little away from the collegiate sports world, but still of interest to all of us, is the approaching debut of big-league baseball. Bob (Pretty Boy) O'Neill is threatening to do a DeWolfe Hopper and memorize "Casey at the Bat" for spring recitation. Which makes us want to quote the three lines we know:

"Ah somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, The band is playing somewhere and somewhere hearts are light, And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout, But there is no joy in Mudville—Mighty Casey has struck out."

## INTERCLASS TRACK MEET SET APRIL 1

## Class of 1939 Defends Two-Year Track Title At Indoor Fest Soon

The class of 1939 will be out to defend its two-year title as holder of the indoor interclass championship in track and field on Friday afternoon, April 1, at the annual interclass tussle at the College gymnasium.

The present juniors have won the title two straight years. Their team this year will be captained by Lyle Perkins. Other team captains are Robert Hughes, seniors—whose team was second last year; Lennie Dauenhauer, sophomores—whose team was third last spring; and Ed Lagasse, freshmen.

An individual may compete in not more than four events, and in four only when distributed between track and field events. Running on the relay team shall count as one track event.

Four places will count in the scoring as follows: First, 5; second, 3; third, 2; fourth, 1. Individual count for participation on a relay team is the same as the total points scored by the team. Team captains must have entries in by 1 p. m., Thursday. Coach James A. McLane said today.

Following is the schedule of events and the records for each event.

TIME	EVENTS	RECORD	RECORD HOLDER
3:30	35 yard dash trials	4 seconds	Ryskind '33, Hodges '36, Sephton '38
3:40	1 mile run	4:46.2	Getz '29
3:55	35 yard dash finals	5.6	Robinson '32, Schiffer '36
4:05	40 yard high hurdle trials	57.3	Wallace '34
4:20	440 yard dash	10:53.2	R. Hughes '38
4:30	40 yard high hurdle finals	5.1	Schiffer '36
4:45	2 mile run	2:07.3	Zschlegner '30
5:00	40 yard low hurdle trials	42 ft. 9 3/4 in.	Arkin '39
5:20	880 yard run	5 ft. 9 in.	Maroney '31
5:30	40 yard low hurdle finals	20 ft. 9 3/4 in.	Minnick '36
5:30	16 pound shot put	12 ft. 1 in.	Clarke '34
4:00	High jump	10:18	Prior, Giannasio, Hodges, Oldfield '36
4:30	Broad jump		
5:00	Pole vault		
5:15	Relay (9-5-2-15 laps)		

## College Athlete 'Puny Animal' Compared To Chorus Girl, Says Dance Director

Compared to Hollywood chorus girls, a college athlete is a puny animal, Le Roy Prinz, Paramount dance director, declared today.

The diminutive, slight little dancers' work is so strenuous that a football player wouldn't last through three hours of it, Prinz stated.

Football players normally stand around six feet in height and weigh probably an average of 190 pounds.

Here are the specifications of some of the chorus girls in "College Swing," forthcoming Paramount musical:

Harriett Haddon, of Seattle, Wash., stands 5'4" and weighs 110 pounds; Paula DeCardo of Chicago, stands 5 feet and weighs about 100 pounds; Billie Lee of San Francisco, stands 5'6" and weighs 110 pounds.

Evelyn Harding of Dallas, Tex., stands 5'4" and weighs 110 pounds; Norah Gale of New York stands 5'5" and weighs 112 pounds; and Masie DeForest of St. Louis, stands 5'5" and weighs 111 pounds.

But when it comes to physical condition, the girls can stand a whole lot more than the football players, in the opinion of Prinz.

"My girls have to report for work at 9 o'clock," he said. "When we are shooting this means that the girls have to get up at 5:30 A. M. in order to bathe, check in at the studio and get into makeup and costume."

"Then they start dancing. They rest perhaps 10 or 15 minutes every two hours and at noon have an hour for lunch. While rehearsing, their day is eight hours. While we are shooting, they are lucky to get through before 10 o'clock at night—but remember they

have to be back the next day, as it takes five or six days to shoot a musical routine.

"In dancing, they use every muscle in their bodies. Because of this, they are not muscle bound like many athletes."

"I don't think any football player or other athlete in the country could tap dance, or even prance up and down and last more than three hours."

"If some football coach wants a bit of advice about conditioning his athletes, let him require them to take up tap dancing and put them through the routine daily. His players will not only be more agile but will be in better physical condition than they ever have been."

Scene: An employment bureau:

"I would like to register for work, please."

"Very good. Can you mow lawns, type, raise chickens, keep books, lay bricks, teach, cook, sell shoes, keep bees, wash windows, saw wood, write, dig ditches, run a comptometer, paint pictures or houses, build bridges, proof-read, crate, milk, grow bananas, janitor, run a jack hammer, drive a truck, wax floors, wait tables, wash cars, make paper flowers, plaster, prescribe medicines, pile coal, lay side-walks, solder metals, manage a store, doctor trees, carry a hod, take care of children, or slaughter steers?"

"Yes".

"Sorry. No openings."

—Kitty Kat

## Campus Camera:

By A. C. P.



DR. DAN FREEMAN BRADLEY, TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS HAS ONLY MISSED FIVE OUT OF 68 MEETINGS IN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS!



DR. DAN FREEMAN BRADLEY, TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS HAS ONLY MISSED FIVE OUT OF 68 MEETINGS IN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS!

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SORBONNE IN PARIS HAS NEVER HAD A PROM, FOOTBALL TEAM OR FRATERNITY — YET IT IS 700 YEARS OLD — IS THERE ANY CAUSAL NEXUS?

SPOUSE TRAP! EIGHTY-SEVEN PERCENT OF THE GRADUATES OF STEPHENS COLLEGE ARE MARRIED FIVE YEARS AFTER GRADUATION!

## Captain Of Champions



Lyle Perkins, star harrier and middle distance man, will captain the Class of 1939, champions of indoor interclass track, in the coming meet April 1.

## Record-Holder



Louis Schiffer '36 is holder of the 40-yard low hurdle record and co-holder of the 40-yard high hurdle mark for the indoor track of the College gymnasium.

## Grapplers Preparing For N.C.A.A.

Raymond Aristy Argyros, 118-pounder, and Philip Brundage, 126-pounder, will leave Thursday for Penn State College, where they will wrestle in the National Collegiate A. A. matches Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

Argyros was working down to the 118-pound weight and at this writing had four pounds to lose. Brundage will enter 126 if he makes the weight; otherwise, he will enter 135.

Dr. Joseph Seidlin plans to accompany the men.

Outstanding wrestlers from the nation's colleges will be entered in the meet. It will be the first entry for either Brundage or Argyros in the National Collegiate matches.

Both men have been working out daily in anticipation of the hard work they will have at Penn State. Brundage, who has not lost a meet in the past two years of his intercollegiate wrestling, will have an enviable record to uphold.

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## Bullets Almost Clinch Title In Intramural League 'A'

## Varsity, Frosh Courtmen Voted 19 Shingles

Varsity letters in basketball were voted to 10 courtmen at a meeting of the Athletic Governing Board last week.

The sweaters and shingles will be presented to Ray Buckley, Eugene Keefe, Larry Bizet, Bob Glynn, Dick Brownell, Phil Greenman, Dighton Polan, Clayton Vance, Mitchell Corbman, and Walter Johnson. Donald Gibbs, varsity manager, also will be awarded a sweater and shingle.

Eight freshman basketball players were voted numerals, as follows: Bob Whitwood, Bob Humphrey, John Park, Fred Yehl, Dan Shine, Russ Pardee, Jim Hollingsworth, Bruce McGill.

Robert Corey was elected varsity basketball manager for 1938-39, and Richard Samuelson was elected frosh basketball manager.

Wrestling awards will be announced later. Wrestling manager for 1938-39 is Ed Adams.

## 26 Seniors Practice Teaching

Twenty-six Alfred seniors began two weeks of practice teaching yesterday, March 21, according to recent announcement from the office of Dr. Joseph Seidlin, of the Bureau of Appointments.

Those doing cadet teaching are:

Bolivar—  
Joseph Cappello—French  
Victor Burdick—History  
Samuel Repsher—Mathematics  
Canister—  
Nelle Bond—English  
Kenneth Vance—Mathematics  
Elizabeth Thompson—  
French and Latin

Cuba—  
Elizabeth Whiting—English  
Philip Brundage—Mathematics

Friendship—  
Mary Hoyt—English  
(Mrs.) Mary Craig—Mathematics

Greenwood—  
Alberta C. Heidel—English  
Donald Gibbs—History  
Louis Schiffer—Mathematics

Hornell—  
Raymond Baschnagel—Science  
Larry Leonard—History  
Howard Weed—Mathematics

Jasper—  
Alta Dillman—English  
George Rice—Mathematics

Olean—  
Carmen Hackett—English  
Eleanor Wisniski—History  
Helen Ehrhorn—Science  
Mary McCarthy—Latin and French

Richburg—  
Mary Hill—Mathematics  
Jean LeVee—History

Wellsville—  
Martha Kyle—French  
Eugene Keefe—History

Ain't you got no honey-chile?

No sweet patoot?

I have.

She ain't purty.

She ain't eute.

But she's intelligent.

N' she wears orchids.

What more d'ya want?

New Year's Eve we celebrated.

Then she looked eute.

She gave me sump'n,

T'aint much.

S'just a petal off her orchid.

I got it pressed in my dictionary.

T'aint got no smell.

T'aint even got no color no more.

But it's purty.

She says she loves me.

I like her, too.

But I wanna know—

Where th' Hell'd she get that orchid?

—Columns

By defeating the Book Shop quintet in a thrill packed game 11 to 9, and then handing the Kappa Psi house team a 20 to 14 drubbing, the strong Bullets have practically clinched the title in the class "A" Intra-Mural Basketball League.

With the playoffs going to the team winning the most out of three games, the Bullets have but one more game to win for their league title.

The Bullets, coached by Bob Glynn and captained by Art Argyros, have lost but one game this season. Their strength is indicated by the team roster—Rollery, Callista, Carota, Bob Brownell, Rouff, Halpin and Getman.

In the "B" League, the Kappa Psi pledges defeated Randolph Hall 17 to 13, to win the crown in their division.

The final playoffs are scheduled for next week between the winner of the Kappa Psi-Bullet match representing Class "A", and the Kappa Psi pledges representing Class "B".

Summaries:

BOOK SHOP	FT	G	TP
Doy	0	0	0
Proe	1	0	1
Sheldon	1	2	5
Erdle	0	1	2
Perkins	1	0	1
Gardner	0	0	0
Morales	0	0	0

Totals	3	3	9
BULLET	FT	G	TP
Rollery	0	3	6
Callista	1	0	1
Carota	0	1	2
Brownell, R.	0	0	0
Rouff	0	0	0
Art Argyros	2	0	2

Totals	3	4	11
KAPPA PSI	FT	G	TP
Munger	0	1	2
Nesbitt	0	1	2
Floria	1	1	3
Cappaso	0	0	0
Dykeman	0	1	2
Mickritz	1	2	5
Turck	0	0	0

Totals	2	6	14
BULLETS	FT	G	TP
Bosco	0	0	0
Brownell, R.	1	1	3
Carota	0	2	4
Callista	0	1	2
Argyros	7	2	11
Rouff	0	0	0

Totals	8	6	20
RANDOLPH HALL	FT	G	TP
Johnston	0	1	2
Randolph	1	1	3
Thomas	0	0	0
Laundree	4	2	8
Kelly	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0

Totals	5	4	13
KAPPA PSI PLEDGES	FT	G	TP
Andrews	1	5	11
Scholes	0	0	0
Clarke	0	0	0
Cutrona	0	1	2
Barreca	2	0	2
Ayres	0	2	4
J. Brown	0	0	0

The funniest thing we read all year was Groucho Marx's comment on somebody or other's new book. He said: "From the minute I picked it up until the minute I put it down again I was hysterical with laughter. Some day I hope to read it."

—Jack o'Lantern

The Doctor: "So God has sent you two more little brothers, Dolly?"

Dolly (brightly): "Yes, and he knows where the money's coming from. I heard Daddy say so."

—Brigadier

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## The Old Clothes Girl

By JANE OSBORN

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"THAT Miss Perkins was calling again," announced Tom Titus at the Omega Chi fraternity house, addressing some of his colleagues who were gathered round the large fireplace in the main hall just before dinner. "You know, she's the old girl that wants our old clothes. Miss Perkins—Jane Perkins—ouch!"

No one was especially interested, nor especially concerned. The name suggested to them all a rather dried-up spinster, of which the college town had a plenty. This particular one happened to be interested in an industrial mission.

Then one afternoon at about five, when Tom Titus was reclining very comfortably before the open fire, Miss Perkins drew up in her flapper and with considerable trepidation walked to the front door of the fraternity house and rang the bell. As was the custom, Tom Titus, being nearest the front door, opened it, and straightway he knew that this Jane Perkins was a very pretty young woman.

She had come for the clothes, she told him. Of course, she would not sit down, and she knew it was most unconventional for her to call alone at a fraternity house, but she was so anxious to get the things. The Industrial mission was her pet charity. She and her grandmother, she explained, had not lived in town long and they felt that they were fortunate to have such an interesting cause to work for.

"I'm mighty sorry," Tom Titus told her, "that we haven't anything ready now, but I'm sure we will have tomorrow. Can you call, or shall I or one of the other men bring them around?"

Jane said she would call, and Tom found himself smiling rather eagerly at her.

Rodney Praed was responsible for the package that followed, but he never would have thought of it if it had not been that Tom insisted that Rodney should donate his old raincoat and his second pair of shoes, not to mention all the neckties he owned but two, and all his winter underclothes to the cause.

Next afternoon Tom waited to be able to give it to Miss Perkins when she called. He asked if he could not go with her to the mission—so he could help carry the bundle—and before he had left her he had received her permission to come to call and had also exacted a half promise from her that she would go to the senior dance with him.

That night Tom discovered that his spring suit—the only suit he owned beside the one he was wearing and his tuxedo—had disappeared from his closet. Rodney Praed said that it seemed only fair. He had sent Rodney's suit.

Tom Titus made no comment, but the next morning early he found his way to the Industrial Mission. A brisk looking white-haired lady, apparently rather nearsighted in spite of thick-lensed glasses, was at the desk in the reception room. Ranged on hooks and hangers behind her and around the room were various suits, coats, hats, etc.

"Is there something I can do for you, young man," she said, and right away Tom knew she was Jane's grandmother. "We have some rather nice things this morning."

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## Schurecht Speaks On Glazes At New Orleans Convention

Dr. H. G. Schurecht, director of the Ceramic Experiment Station, will give two presentations on glazes before the complete group attending the convention of the American Ceramic Society in New Orleans, beginning March 28. His topic will be: "Viscosity Temperature Relation up to Fusion," and "Wetting Ability of Glazes".

"The research of Dr. Schurecht and his associates at the Experiment Station has attracted nation-wide attention among ceramists. It led to his presentation before the principal meeting of the convention," said Dr. M. E. Holmes, dean of the College of Ceramics.

Other papers which will be presented by the Ceramic College faculty members are: "Expansibility Factors for Boron Oxide Glasses"—Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, head of the department of glass technology, and secretary of the Glass Division of the Ceramic Society; "Influences of Alumina Coatings on Resistance of Refractories to Slang Action"—Dr. Schurecht; "Some Experiments in Zinc Flashings of Red Face Brick," and "Use of New York State clays in Masonry Mortars"—C. Major Lampman, assistant in Experiment Station, and Dr. Schurecht; "Correlation of Laboratory with Service Tests for Potter Plasters," Dr. J. F. McMahon, associate in the Experiment Station, and Dr. Schurecht.

Dean Holmes will present a report of the curricular committee of ceramic education and a report of the honorary membership committee of the American Ceramic Society. He also has been invited to address the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce on "American Ceramic Society and the South".

Prof. Charles M. Harder, of the ceramic art department is chairman of the Art Division of the American Ceramic Society and will preside at the divisional meetings.

Graduates and graduate students of the College of Ceramics will present seven papers at the convention. Two will be by R. Guy Cowan, '07, now of

"I was looking for a suit, so's I could go to work," said Tom with assumed wistfulness. "The one I'm wearing is borrowed."

With a little maneuvering he picked out his own suit and retired to another room to try it on. The kind old lady insisted that a dollar was quite ample pay for it and threw in a half dozen rather good second-hand ties and some shirts, into the bargain.

Later when Jane Perkins knew Tom much better she told how she had first begun really to admire him when he gave an almost new suit to the Industrial mission. Her grandmother had told her that she let a very poor young man have it—a poor down-and-out fellow who was trying to get a job.

And even after they were engaged Tom did not tell Jane Perkins the truth of the matter. And he is wondering whether it is one of the confessions he ought to make after they are married.

### Talks At Convention



Dr. H. G. Schurecht of the College of Ceramics will give a report on his work with glazes at the New Orleans convention.

another student had applied the eraser, to leave, "Dr. Jones will not meet his lasses Wednesday". Not to be outdone, Dr. Jones' erased one more letter.

**R. E. ELLIS**  
Pharmacist

Alfred New York

Now that you are all nicely settled in your dormitory room and have been attending classes for at least five months this school year, we are giving you a gentle jolt for an educating easterner that maybe it's all a waste of time.

Simmons College's president is the jolter, and here's the jolt: "Don't assume that your...life is blighted... if (you don't) go to college." But, if you're already there, says he, "college work should be above all, an intellectual experience."

But before this gets you down in the dumps too far, we'd like to introduce you to the University of Washington's Dr. E. R. Guthrie, who's

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