

# Less Than 48 Hours Remain Until St. Pat Begins

## Students To Vote For Senate, Class Heads Candidates For Senate To Speak This Morning

Local politicians went into action this week as elections for Senate presidency and class officers were scheduled for tomorrow. In what looks like a closely contested race for possession of the Senate gavel five candidates have announced their intentions to run.

Voting will be held from 9 a.m., until 5 p.m., Wednesday in Firemens Hall. Students will again use the voting machine in casting their ballots as in previous years. All candidates have urged students to exercise their privilege to vote.

The five candidates, for the Senate presidency are: Paul Baker, William Galloway, Matthew Melko, Audrey Reiss and Robert Steilen, all '51, will nail the final planks in their campaign platforms at an assembly to be held at 11 a.m., today in Alumni Hall.

One of the candidates, in urging all students to vote said, "Vote according to your convictions, but be sure to vote. Remember, you will elect the person who will head YOUR Senate for the next year."

An amendment to the Senate constitution, was necessary to enable candidate Steilen to run. The amendment now makes it possible for transfer students from Jamestown to compete in the campaign. (see Senate story on page 3.)

### Union Board

Although students will not actually select new members of the Union Board, they will cast their approval or disapproval of the selection of six new members made by the present Union Board. The board will assemble tonight to select two faculty members, two Ag-Tech and two ceramic students to replace six members whose terms expire this year. If one third of the voters veto the selection of any candidate he will not be placed on the board, according to Stan Garr '51, present board chairman.

### Class Of '51

In the competition for presidency of next year's senior class Val Clute, John McMahon, Thomas Myers and Robert Steilen will vie for election. Candidates for vice president are Katherine Cretkos, Edward Gless, Alice Schulmeister and William Spangenberg.

Running for secretary of the next year's senior class are: Dorothy Brion, Ruth Harding, Roger Jones and Barbara LaVan. In the competition for treasurer are: Albert Clark, and Norman Schoenfeld.

### Class Of '52

The candidates nominated to lead the class of '52 are Donald Boulton, and Daid Pixley.

(Continued on page 3)

## Swedish Professor To Lecture Today On Solid Reactions

The Director of the Institute for silicate-chemistry Research in Goteborg Sweden, Professor J.A. Hedvall, will lecture on "Solid State Reactions and Ceramics" this afternoon in Merrill Hall. It will be the second of three lectures delivered by the Swedish professor who is currently embarking on a lecture tour which will take him to California.

From 4-6 p.m., tomorrow, Prof. Hedvall will attend an Informal Reception at the Ceramic Library. Last evening he lectured on "Reactivity of Solids-Scientific Problems and technical Applications."

Professor Hedvall has contributed chiefly to the field of chemical reactivity of solid phases. He was the first to demonstrate the capacity for interaction between solid non-metallic substances. He has also a new species of chemical reactivity which has been called the "Hedvall Effect."

## Alpha Phi To Hold Meeting Tuesday

All men on campus interested in learning about Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, have been invited to attend an open meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Ag-Tech Lounge.

This is the second open meeting held in recent weeks and is a preface to pledging which will be held later this month.

President Frank Potter '51 has issued a special invitation to those who have attended other Alpha Phi Omega open meetings to attend.

## Army Interviews Will Be Given Here March 21

Men interested in regular army commissions may see Colonel George A. Graybe who will be here from 10 a.m., until noon Tuesday, March 21. Appointments for an interview should be made with Dean Edward Hawthorne.

## Grand Opening Of Union Upped To Sunday Nite

With work, progressing less rapidly than expected, the Grand Opening of the Campus Union, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed until Sunday from 8 to 11 p.m. Featured in the evening's entertainment will be a variety of student talent, including the "Filthy Five" combo and those dual personalities, Terry and Larry, as postmasters of ceremonies.

Much of the furniture which has been ordered for the lounge cannot be delivered in time for the opening, but borrowed furniture will be used until it arrives.

The system of Union Board elections has been changed with the revision of the Union Constitution. Vacancies have been previously filled at general elections by an all campus vote, with several candidates for each vacancy.

Under the revised method, as stated in the Constitution, "The Board of Directors shall serve as a nominating committee, and two weeks prior to the campus elections, shall present to the active members of the Campus Union (all students and staff members) a panel of candidates who have demonstrated interest and ability. The panel shall contain the number of names necessary to fill the Board. Additional nominations may be made by petition of 10% of the electorate body."

Voting will not take place at the campus election tomorrow because of the lack of time. The panel of candidates will be presented in the near future, however.

"The Board feels," explained Chairman Stanton Garr '51, "that its members should be chosen on the basis of ability and interest in the Union and its activities. The retiring members, familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the Board, are better qualified to suggest successors than are those unacquainted with the job."

Nevertheless, students will not be deprived of the right to vote for their representatives or to make nominations under the new system.

## Miss Humphreys To Give Free Books To DP Student

Books, for Victorias Mielulis, the Lithuanian D.P. student will be donated by Miss Hazel Humphreys, manager of The Box of Books, it was announced this week by Daniel Foster '50, president of the Student Senate.

Miss Humphreys' contribution will top \$40 off the \$350 appropriated by the Senate two weeks ago.

## Engineers' Patron Saint, Pat, Arrives Annually Somehow From Somewhere

The tradition that binds Alfred University's St. Pat's Festival into a gala tribute to the patron saint of engineers may be credited to its founder, Major E. Holmes, former dean of the College of Ceramics.

Dean Holmes, who succeeded Director Charles F. Binns, was a scientist who came to the campus emphasizing everything but culture. "You've got to know more science, be more observant" was his theme.

Seemingly, incongruous, therefore, was the annual St. Pat's Festival. Some say that Dean Holmes, who brought the idea from Rollo, Mo. in 1938, wanted St. Pat's to be a concentrated period of relaxation—but with ceramic overtones.

"Let them lampoon the faculty and get it out of their systems," he once said.

Today, St. Pat's is a hilarious one and one-half day salute to the legendary Irishman with students excused from classes—to the occasional condescension of faculty in the College of Liberal Arts. The entire affair is shouldered by a 22-man board of juniors, and seniors elected by students of the American Ceramic Society.

Fraternities and sororities spend weeks preparing floats with a St. Pat's or ceramic motif. One Board member, dressed in a customary flowing white beard, crown and green cape, arrives in anything from a dog cart to an airplane or just climbs out of a sewer to deliver a prepared (and occasionally faculty-edited) speech. The

## Pinball Tournament Gets Under Way



Prof. William Varick Nevins III inaugurates the galaxy's first pinball tournament, at Peck's Tuesday evening. Egging him on are Fred Palmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Prof. John Freund, and Jack Kemper, manager of the dormitories. (See story page 4.)

## St. Pat's Board Receives Latest From Pat Enroute

Letter received a few hours ago by St. Pat's Board from the Good Saint: Postmarked from the hold of the HMS Kipper Herring on the High Seas:

Alfred, New York

Dear Lads O' the St. Pat's Board:

I'm on me way! I stowed away on thi scow and I wa discoverrred so they put me to worrrrk countin Irish potatoes. Faith, and I'll never be able to stomach stew agin.

The wind shifted to the East and I noticed a peculiarr odor in the air. . . . Lads!.. I'll soon be dockin in Wehauken. Hopp me advance o' 25c is deposited in O' Toole's Grill. Sure and I may need some of it to get to O' Alfred.

Lads, your Christmas present was a wonderfull brrracerr. I've no more so I'll be surrre to Arrive on time on the 16th. I just ran into Johnny O'Barnes hangin over the rail of the Queen O'Elizabeth, waving a grrrreen handkerchief. Faith, We'll miss him at the Festival this year.

## Alfred Outing Club Elects Richard Homer Chairman

Richard Homer '52, has been elected general chairman of the Alfred Outing Club. Those who will assist him include: Carol Blankheit '53, secretary; Helen Gardiner '51, treasurer; Francis Pixley '51, director of skiing; Robert Swart '53, director of skating; James Funk '53, director of the rod and gun division; Ronald Tostevin '52, director of hiking; William Spangenberg '51, publicity; and Peter Dahoda '51, Winter Carnival.

Election of officers took place at the club meeting last week.

## Set Vet's Slips Deadline

Dean Edward L. Hawthorne announced that the deadline for veterans bookslips will be April 3. Bookslips will not be honored after this date.

## Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes Wishes A. U. Membership

### Group Activities Of Women's Club Developing Rapidly

Every activity from bridge to badminton is open to Alfred women this Spring if they wish to take part in programs of the Alfred University Women's Club.

Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, president, said today "any woman connected with the University in any way is invited to join." She explained that an earlier misconception created an impression that membership in the organization was limited.

The 70-member club, which was formed last Fall from the Newcomer's Club, offers "cultural and civic expression to community women." She said she was "extremely pleased that the club group activities have developed into so many unanticipated areas."

The club, which will meet again as a body on April 5 to consider "Spiritual and Moral Values," is broken up into specific interest groups for more frequent meetings.

The March and April schedule of these activities follow:

Choral: will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday at Mrs. Scholes home, 5 South Main St., where the group is preparing for a spring program.

Sports: meets at 6 p.m., each Wednesday in South Hall for games, sports including archery and badminton. Miss Eleanor Hester is chairman.

Music: will meet at 8 p.m., March 27 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Burdick, South Main St., to discuss Hindsmith, a modern Russian composer.

Books: will meet at 8 p.m., April 2 at the home of Mrs. Marion Voss, South Main Street, where Mrs. Ronald Brown will review "The Little Princess."

A beginning bridge group will meet for the first time at a date to be announced in April.

The panel discussion on April 5, will be held at 8 p.m., in Social Hall.

## Many New Features Added To Celebration Event Coincides With The Anniversary Of College

By Lillian Falcone

Green boots. . . . beards. . . . floats. . . . dance bands. . . . glass blowers. . . . and its the annual Irish weekend celebration about to engulf 1800 sons and daughters of Erin; a St. Pat's festival bigger and with many new features will be launched in less than 48 hours.

## Make Concrete Move In Union Church Change

The first definite step was taken toward a reorganization of Union University Church Sunday afternoon when about 50 persons approved, in principle, a new constitution.

A committee now will make an every-member canvass to ascertain how much financial responsibility the membership will assume toward support of a full or part-time pastor.

Under the present situation, the Church, which provides worship services largely for faculty and students of Alfred University, is serviced by the Rev. Myron K. Sibley, University chaplain. Alfred, which is a Seventh Day Baptist community, has had a union services for "first day" worshippers for nearly a century and the present organization has existed since 1929.

However, the present organization does not provide for a responsible membership nor other services ordinarily provided by a family church, according to Dr. Willis C. Russell, constitution committee chairman, who presided at the meeting.

Replies to date of a questionnaire mailed a week ago indicate that some of the community desires both responsible membership and activities of a family church, he said, although only 37 replies of the 100 families who received the letter.

The canvassing committee will ask how much each family is willing to contribute toward support of a full or part-time pastor. A "part-time" pastor is intended to mean one who will devote more time to pastoral visits and other family church activities than the present pastor who is limited largely to Sunday morning worship services.

Dr. Russell said that an annual budget of \$5,000 should be anticipated if the full-time pastor were engaged. The 30 favorable replies indicate pledges totaling approximately \$2,500.

The Church budget at present is less than \$2,700 of which \$1,800 is for expenses other than the pastor's salary.

The constitution was returned to the committee which will consider details after the every-member canvass. Other members of the committee are: Miss Elizabeth Geen, Dr. Murray J. Rice, Alexander Kuman and Frank E. Lobaugh Jr.

Members of the canvassing committee include: Truman A. Parish, Dr. C. Everett Rhodes, Eddy E. Foster, Kurt Ekdahl and George D. Gregory.

## Issue No Cut Regulations For Friday A. M. Classes

"Attendance is required at classes Friday morning, March 17, in accordance with the "no-cut" regulations," announced Dean Edward Hawthorne.

There will be no classes Thursday or Friday afternoons.

Dean Hawthorne said that, "The faculty made a special exception in giving Thursday and Friday afternoons over to St. Pat's activities and, therefore, cooperation of all students in attending classes in the morning is particularly important."

## Five Weeks Remain For National Photo Contest Applications

Only five weeks remain for student photographers and artists from colleges in Upstate New York to send in their entries in a contest sponsored by the New York State Region of the National Student Association. The contests will highlight the cultural phase of the regional conference.

The Photo Salon is divided into amateur and non-amateur sections. Students may enter in the section in which they feel most qualified, except that student majoring in photography may not enter in the amateur section.

The salon will be judged by: Robert F. Phillips and Oscar Weigell, both of the Eastman Kodak Co., and C. B. Neblette, supervisor of the department of Photographic Technology of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Awards totaling forty dollars will be shared amongst the winners of the five sections of both contests. All entries must be in by March 24, 1950.

Many last minute revelations have been made by the St. Pat's board which may not have spread to all corners of the campus.

This seventeenth annual St. Pat's weekend will be the observance of the golden anniversary of the Ceramics College. A full program has been outlined this commemorative occasion. At 1 p.m., Thursday, the St. Pat's parade featuring floats from all residence houses and the Craft School will start on State street, proceed down Terrace street and through Main street. It will proceed past the reviewing stand, Bostwick's balcony where the judges will be seated: Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Sr., Dean Elizabeth Geen and Professor Henry Langer. Following the awarding of the trophy to the prize winning float, St. Pat will make his spectacular appearance and will speak to the students from the balcony. Masters of ceremonies will be Jack Gardiner '50 and Philip Hessinger '51.

The crowd will then move to South Hall for the Tea Dance scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Al Rawady and his combo will play.

Open Houses at Merrill Hall, presented by the Ceramics College, and at Allen Lab and Physics Hall, under direction of the Liberal Arts College, will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday. The ceramics display will feature two Corning Blowers, Frank O'Schroeder and Johnny O'Jensen, plus "galloping isotopes at play." Dr. Charles Domencali will be in charge of a demonstration of light, magnetism and mechanics at Physics Hall. In Allen Lab, an organic chemistry display will be conducted by Dr. Paul C. Saunders.

On Friday afternoon at 2:30, two light operas, "Bastien and Bastienne" and "Down in the Valley" will be presented in Alumni Hall by the Foot-Light Club and music department. A second performance is being held on Saturday evening.

Music by Tommy "I Don't Want to Set The World on Fire" Tucker and his orchestra and the coronation of the queen will highlight the St. Pat's Ball on Friday from 9 until 2 p.m., in the Men's Gym. Her gold embossed crown has been made

(Continued on page 3)

## Wingless Chickens Make Curious Debut At Ag-Tech Institute

Were you excited when you heard about flying saucers? Were you thrilled at the speed of new jet aircraft?

Ag-Tech had its own sensation, Monday, March 6, when four wingless chickens made their debut at the Institute.

The wingless chicken is a product of about 12 years and over \$15,000 of scientific research. The chickens have received publicity all over the world. A Grand Rapids, Michigan paper voted it the outstanding farm story in years. A chicken raiser may build a fence two feet high to keep the chickens completely enclosed.

The average chicken eater has not had the opportunity to test them for eating quality or to find out if they lay more eggs than their more orthodox sisters.

The unusual chickens were on display, in room 15, at the Ag-Tech main building for three hours.

## Dean Hawthorne Attends Conference This Week

Dean Edward L. Hawthorne will be the chairman of the Student Government session at the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men which will be held March 15, to 18, at the Williamsburg Lodge and the College of William and Mary.

The committee to be headed by Dean Hawthorne consists of the Deans and Advisors of institutions with up to 1,000 students.

This is the thirty-second anniversary conference of the association. Most of the colleges in the United States are represented at these conventions.

## Farewell Party Scheduled

A farewell party will be held 2 p.m. in the AT Lounge honoring B plan students of the AT school. The party, sponsored by the International Zionists Federation of America, will feature dancing, refreshments, and entertainment. All are invited.



## Fiat Lux

## Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY MARCH 14, 1950

## You Tell Us

Fiat has a problem. We will explain the situation to our readers and maybe they can figure it out.

The Raving Reporter started to do his column last week based on the question, "Who is your favorite professor and why?" Nobody would answer. Why? We wonder, too.

Some people said they would be accused of apple polishing. That sounds valid. Others said that their other professors might feel slighted. Some people felt they would have to name one person or another because of some personal reason such as failing that prof's course.

That was such a simple question; we had no ulterior motive in asking it. But as it turned out, from the indications made by some of the answers received, we were jeopardizing the scholastic status of the persons quizzed.

It strikes us that there is something wrong with this general attitude. Twenty-two people out of twenty-two refused to answer this question. Other schools do not have this problem; the same question has been used in other papers with good results.

There must be some fault somewhere, either with the students or the faculty, for such a feeling to prevail. Have the students become so mercenary that they can not give an honest opinion but must weigh the "what's in it for me" value. Are the professors unable to take praise or blame when criticisms are valid? Think about it. We frankly don't know what it means.

\* \* \* \* \*

## To Be Or Not To Be

Here we go again! Twice, now, the United States has been caught unprepared for war and now it's happening again with Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson's new budget.

The New York Herald Tribune's, Stewart Alsop summed up the whole situation in his "Matter of Fact" column, Friday. Alsop pointed out that Johnson's recent official statement said that "Navy strength has been increased by three attack carriers, three carrier air groups, one cruiser, and one battleship is reduced commission." The ordinary newspaper reader assumes that because the Secretary of Defense says so, the Navy must be getting stronger. The truth is the exact opposite.

"Navy strength has in fact been decreased, on the basis of actual strength-in-being in 1949, by one heavy carrier, five cruisers, and one battleship reduced from combat to training status. And aside from these categories specifically named by Johnson, Navy strength had been whittled away all along the line—from thirty patrol groups to twenty, from fourteen air attack groups to nine, from twenty-three Marine fighter squadrons to twelve, from 155 destroyers to 140 and so on indefinitely."

The reason for this indiscrepancy is that Secretary Johnson's figures are based on "rough and inflated estimates made by the military departments on August 1, of the combat reductions which the Johnsonian economies would enforce." By this reasoning, the battleship Missouri would be added to the Navy strength even though she will be reduced from a battleship to a training ship.

"Everywhere the pattern repeats itself. As 'Life' magazine pointed out, The Navy's vast mothball fleet is going to rust and ruin although a few million dollars a year would keep up all the first-wave ships that would be needed in the first twelve-months of a war." Should a war occur, the country will be asked to buy itself a new defense system—"infinitely the most costly, and the most dangerous way to rearm."

Oh, well, three times and out.

\* \* \* \* \*

Has anyone noticed what a cross-section of interests are represented by the Senate president candidates this year? There are vets and non-vets, men and women, Ag-Tech, University and Jamestown Extension and all representing varying backgrounds of experience and ability. Voters will have to give careful thought in making their selection when they cast their votes tomorrow.

## Letters To The Editor

D. P. Student Coming Here Next Year Writes Autobiography  
Editor's note: This is the autobiography of the D.P. students selected by Dean H. O. Burdick to enter the College of Liberal Arts next fall.

I, Viktoras-Benjaminas Mielius, Lithuania, was born Oct. 20, 1926 in Jurbarkas, Lithuania. My father, who died 20 years ago, was a leader of a church choir. On June 15, 1939 I absorbed the primary school in Taurage (The country I was living in after my father's death.) Since that time I did not learn at any other school. I lived with my aunt in a village near Taurage.

On July 1944, I with my mother and four brothers left Lithuania and came to Hanau Main (Germany). We left our native country because of the Bolsheviks. Here, myself and the whole family were employed at the gum factory, Deutsche Dunlop A.G., as simple workers. Each member of our family gained 30 RM a month. We have been provisioned by a collective kitchen. (It was a big foreigner camp.)

On March 28, 1945, when American forces had occupied the surroundings of Hanau, Germans carried an evacuation through, concerning exclusively the foreigners. I was wounded. I was taken to the hospital in Grossauheim, which was established in the same days when American forces came. At this hospital, I was until June 27, 1945.

On August 1945, I entered the second class of the secondary school in Hanau DP camp. On March 23, I passed my Matura. Now, I am working as secretary at the camp police office and do not expect any work assurance to USA, for I have neither relatives nor acquaintances there.

(Signed)  
Viktoras Mielius

## Writer Tries To Point Out Fiat Discrepancies

I hope you won't take offense at what I have to say but in the interest of all concerned I feel compelled to call to your attention some serious discrepancies noted in your editorials last week. I hold the "Fiat" in high regard as does the rest of the student body, but I am afraid you have overstepped the bounds of propriety and drawn some hasty conclusions totally disregarding fact. Think of the grave responsibility you have and ponder the consequences of opinion based on hearsay evidence and hysterical innuendos.

From an armchair, facts are hard to distinguish from fiction. As a reporter you ought to know the value of first hand information or at least authentic information as the basis for opinion. I wish I had the time and space to give you the details of the splendid work done by both the WSSF Drive Committee and the Student DP Committee. You may rest assured that the work of these groups will be carried out as expeditiously and efficiently as is humanly possible.

To say that you were completely misinformed would perhaps be an exaggeration but to say you came very close would not.

In conclusion I implore you to seek out the facts and examine the evidence in a sane manner before passing judgment.

Sincerely yours,  
Adam DiGennaro

## Dean Geen Looks For Answer To Column

Dear Editor,

I have looked vainly in your columns for some answer to Jim Quackenbush's article on cheating which appeared in the Fiat of Feb. 28. I am deeply concerned by this statement that cheating is getting out of hand. Now, it seems, is the time for every good person, professor and student alike, to stand by his university.

Cheating can be controlled. Instructors can and should see to it their tests are inviolate and that examinations are efficiently proctored; students can and should report cheating offenses. If honor does not prompt our action, self interest in the protection of grades should. Alfred students in the past have voted, it seems to me illogically, against an honor system. I am inclined to believe that any form of student government carries with it such a system.

(Signed)  
Elizabeth Geen

## World Federalist Assails College Town Writers

Dear Editor,

In the Campus Town column of Mar. 17th, Beverly Callahan and Lillian Falcone expressed an opinion that the United World Federalists "can get nowhere on this campus."

The authoresses give two reasons for this prediction. Fortunately it is unnecessary to attempt to refute either of these, because the authoresses have done that already. They first write that the UWF will fail at Alfred because we seem to be dedicated to importing speakers who are "cold, smirking, complacent, . . . blasé and soporific." This would be a serious charge if the authoresses had not given their second reason why the UWF will fail: "to date, the appeal has been too glorious and high-minded for us commoners."

The woes of divided authority! The authoresses certainly have a right to think, what they want to about our speakers, regardless of how unfair we happen to think their opinions are. The important thing is not whether we had a poor speaker; the important thing is that Miss Falcone and Miss Callahan think that because we had a poor speaker the UWF is therefore not worth joining. If the idea of world government is a sound idea it will be just as sound after a poor speech as it was before.

We grant that a good speaker is much more persuasive than a poor one, and we are making every effort to get one of the most distinguished federalist speakers to come here this spring. But we also insist that the idea of world government, if it is a valid idea, must be separated from the personalities of those who make speeches about it, whether they are good speakers or bad speakers.

kadea Hall and use the insurance to build a new auditorium."

John Barnes says, "burn down the Steinheim and buy bonds."

Fred Schaa '51 - "Why discriminate?"

Betty Plink '53 - "Burn down Burdick Hall and use the insurance to build a new dorm for those poor fellows who live in that firetrap."

Charles Biddleman '29 "Burn down the Brick and all the girls with it." Didn't you get a date for St. Pat's Charlie?

Audrey Riess '51 - "The campus arsonist should burn down Alumni Hall. The Grounds Crew should use the insurance to build an administration building for the Senate."

An Anonymous: Yes.



Clair Simpson '51 - "Someone should burn down Alumni Hall and use the fire insurance to build a new theater with cushioned seats."

Tom Whalen '53 - "Burdick Hall should be burned and the insurance should be used to build a new dorm for the fellows who live there."

Marvin Peterson '51 - "Burn Kana-

## NIGHT and DAY

By Lynn Fleming

Hello—a rather "quiet" week-end was spent by most Alfredians in anticipation of next weeks tremendous St. Pat's celebration with the exception of two important events and several informal open houses.

Friday night Psi Delta Omega held their second pledge dance of the year at the Ag-Tech Lounge from 8:30 p.m. 'til 12 midnight. Entertainment, in the form of skits, was provided by the new pledges. Chaperones for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Soapy and Soapless) Kirkman and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney.

And the following night the Castle entertained at a dinner dance with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, as chaperones. Skits . . . a take-off on the evolution of a freshman girl in Alfred (aha!) were given by the girls in the house.

At 11 p.m. Saturday night the powers of the planet Venus were brought to earth at Lambda Chi Alpha through the great maestros Bob (X-13397) Steilen and Ding (B-6965) Beaudoin. The proper tremors of earth and the right connections with the gods of Venus made it possible to entertain those present at the Sweater Dance.

Klan Alpine held open house for its members both Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Alpha Kappa Omicron honorary Alumnae Association entertained its new members at the house last Thursday.

A smoker for all Lambda Chi alumni in this area was held Friday evening with many attending. "Mild" refreshments were served and the "Filthy Five plus One" and the Glee Club entertained with several renditions.

A "stinkin" good time was had Saturday night by Kappa Psi members who were given a party by the Whitesville American Legion.

A stag party was held Friday night for Delta Sigma Phi's pledges in conclusion of hell week. What a NICE way to end hell week!

Delta Sig also commented that they were getting ready for St. Pat's. ARE YOU? ? ?

## Visitors

Millie Piermann of Corning spent the week-end at Sigma Chi Nu.

Isabella Dobson, sister of 'little Evie', is spending a week visiting her. Checking up? I wonder!

Louise Frank spent the week-end visiting in York, Penn. Could it be just a social visit or strictly a business call?

Marie Fuller '49, spent the week-end visiting her sorority sisters at Pi Alpha Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luxner (the former Carol Levy of Pi Alpha) spent some time this past week visiting their friends.

## Guests

Joan Palmer '51, and Lee Andrews '51, were recent dinner guests at Omicron.

On Sunday, Pi Alpha had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard and Prof. and Mrs. Melvin Bernstein.

Theta Gamma had the Castle for dinner Thursday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl Jandron were Lambda Chi's dinner guests.

Sigma Chi's guests Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid; Prof. and Mrs. Varick Nevins III, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Sephton.

Wednesday night, Theta Gamma had Prof. John Lake as their dinner guest. Pi Alpha were guests Sunday afternoon at Psi Delta for tea.

Dick Gotzmer celebrated his ? ? (I know, but won't tell) birthday last Friday at Klan Alpine.

## Pledges

Prof. Walter Lang was recently pledged as a Lambda Chi honorary. "Pinings"

Now we come to a little 'down-to-earth' news.

Louise Frank '52, of Alpha Kappa Omicron, recently received a pin from Ed Hyson, of Psi Delta Omega.

Saturday night, Joan Dische '52, of Theta Theta Chi, was pinned to Bob Sheehan '52, of Klan Alpine. The following morning a breakfast was held for her by several girls in the house.

## Campus Calendar

## TUESDAY

Fiat 7 p.m. Fiat Office  
Senate 7:30 p.m., Physics Hall

## THURSDAY

Saint Pat's Parade 1:30 p.m.  
Tea Dance 3 p.m., South Hall

## FRIDAY

Footlight Club Plays 2:30 p.m., Alumni Hall

Saint Pat's Ball 9 p.m., Men's Gym

## SATURDAY

Footlight Club Plays 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall

## SUNDAY

Catholic Mass 9, 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Chapel

Union University Services 11 a.m., Village Church

International Club 3 p.m., Social Hall

Episcopal Service 4:45 p.m., Gothic Hall

RFA 7:30 p.m., Social Hall

## Town Machine Works Makes Good With Good Boring Mills

By Frank Bredell

Maybe you didn't know it, but Alfred is known around the world for other things besides being the home of Alfred University and John Barnes.

Down on North Main Street you'll find the Rogers Machine

Works, one of Alfred's oldest industries. Formed in 1885, the shop has since been producing various sizes and types of boring mills, sometimes known as vertical turret lathes.

"The company has a long and interesting history even though a lot of the old records have been lost," said Miss Dora Simpson, clerk. It is thought that the shop started by Herbert Rogers who began making steam engines, but soon began to experiment with the boring mill for a Hornell firm.

Ever since that boring mill was made the shop has kept right on producing them and working out improvements. Many of these improvements have been developed in the shop by Frank Brown the present foreman who has worked at Rogers since 1914.

After beginning in a small building on the present site the company has had several expansions and changes of management. The building now being used as an office was originally the publishing house of the "Sabbath Recorder" and the "Alfred Sun."

There were other expansions later, the latest one in 1942 when 3000 square feet of floor space was added to the shop at the rear of the building, making its jumbled appearing outside look like it "just grew."

"Producing a boring mill is no

small job," Miss Simpson declared. "There are more than 1000 parts in each machine ranging from little screws to a casting about eight feet high." While most of the parts are made in the Alfred shop, many of them come from as far away as Wisconsin and Kentucky.

Searching through production records, Miss Simpson found that during the last 50 years boring mills have been shipped to South America, Australia, India, Europe, the Indies and Canada. "Some of the boring mills produced 50 years ago are still in operation," Miss Simpson said.

During the war the navy was the biggest buyer of mills and as late as 1947 was using one on Guam. During the shop's peak production year, 1942, an average of over 11 boring mills was shipped out every month. There were then 160 employees taking home Rogers pay checks every week.

"Right now," Miss Simpson confided, business isn't too good, but we have a few boring mills ready to ship and we can go into production on short notice. Most of our work now is repairing and doing machine jobs for the University and firms in this locality. It's a very convenient place for the farmers around here to get a hay rake repaired in a hurry," she said.

If you have about \$6,000 and think you may have use for an 8000 pound boring mill to do some boring, drilling, turning, or thread cutting, just drop in at the Rogers shop on Main Street. Maybe they'll even give you a discount if you say you read about it in the Fiat.

## Attention All Single Men

The following communication was received at the Fiat office this week:

"We would like to agree with the Registrar that the ratio of men to women in Alfred is worse than ever, but for a different reason. We would like to know where all those extra men are. If the Fiat has any information on their hiding place, most of the women on campus would greatly appreciate knowing it.

A couple of lonesome coeds

## Movie Time Table

Wednesday, March 15—Jeanne Crain in "Pinky." Shows at 7 and 9:30. Feature at 7:49 and 10:19.

Monday, March 20—"Dulcimer Street." Shows at 7 and 9:30. Feature at 7:38 and 10:08.

## College Town

## Assemblies

Dr. Barnard, it seems, does not like assemblies. For nine years the good Doctor has been attending them and he has long ago learned that "he is playing a long shot" every time he goes.

It did not take any great news nose to find this out. Its all in a public letter from Dr. Barnard to Miss Klimajski, the rest of us being permitted to read it over her shoulder. (Prominent local newspaper, Feb. 21.)

There are people who agree with with Dr. Barnard. Among those who admit something is wrong, are the members of the Assembly Committee. They met Friday, in Dean Hawthorne's office, and judging by those present, they should be able to solve the problem if anyone can. Attending were: the Dean, Chaplain Sibley, Drs. Willard Sutton and William Simpson, Instructor Gerald Burdick, Frank Bredell, who writes; Audrey Reiss who runs; Dan Foster, who ran and Floyd English, who is who. A pressure group consisting of Instructor Galway Kinell and Sylvia Epstein, was also present. These are the people who will be (A) Congratulated or (B) culpable for the May assembly and for next year's program.

This committee is entrusted with the job of sorting through voluminous propaganda, sounding out student opinion, writing letters and planning the year's program. Aiding the committee in bringing programs to Alfred, is \$800, appropriated each year out of student tuition.

## \$500 To Go

So far, by splitting costs on speakers with Ag-Tech, the committee has gotten away with \$300; \$50 for Sherwood Eddy, \$75 for Gerard Priestly, \$75 for Col. Merle Reynolds, \$50 for the violinist, Alfredo Covalieri, scheduled to appear next month.

For the one open assembly remaining, the committee can theoretically spend \$500; and it may at that. Fishlines have been set out for Chester Bowles, Norman Cousins and Carl UWF pressure group) and to Bishop Van Doren (as concessions to the Oxnem, Reverend Nebor and Eleanor Roosevelt.

The problem of selecting assemblies is not an easy one. If you judge by the literature the speakers send you, he world is loaded with talented people who, but for discriminatory legislation, should be in the Hall of Fame, right up there with George Washington and Hans Wagner. "Terrific," "The toast of Kutztown Teacher's College," "Wheaton revived by him!" the propaganda screams. What happens to these people in between the time are being so sensational in East Saw Dust, Nebraska and when they get here is problematical. It would seem, however, that many of them undergo a startling metamorphosis.

## Ideas From Committee

What, then, is to be done about assemblies? Poster said that he favored any group that will make students enjoy the assembly.

Kinnell thought that the students would enjoy a World Federalist.

English thought that lecture demonstrations would hold student interest. He listed several, and pointed out that not only would they more interesting but they would be free. One speaker of this type, Larry Livingston of the DuPont Company, was here this year. He lost nothing. He was worth it.

Kinnell suggested Paul Shipman Andrews, a speaker from previous years, who is well versed in World Federalism.

Chaplain Sibley suggested that the attitude toward assemblies is contagious. "Students coming in soon learn that it's the vogue to hate them," he said.

All agreed that they'd like to make assemblies so good that people would just flock to them without any of them being compulsory.

Kinnell agreed that students should come to a voluntary UWF assembly as well as an involuntary one, and he was willing to settle for either.

Dr. Barnard, already had one suggestion on the books. If assemblies can't be approved, they should be abolished.

The assembly committee should not be content to seek out "any preformer that will make the students enjoy the assembly." Rose la Rose could fill that bill.

The programs should be controversial, constructive and thought provoking, spiked occasionally with breathers. Sure, have UWF speakers and Anti - UWF speakers too. Have Communists! Have a good archeologist if you like.

There is enough free talent around for weeklies, and we'll have time to spend all of the \$800. (It cannot be saved from year to year.) The school would once again be able to maintain a concrete contact with the undergraduates, and by the medium of skits, students could once again reach each other.

Students would soon recover the habit, if they had an assembly each week and it wouldn't seem like an inconvenience. Even if an assembly is bad, and they do complain, they'll still be made to think. If the program is good, they'll complain anyway.

And the proof that once a week assemblies won't hurt anyone, is that people voluntarily go to them no matter how bad they are. Look at Dr. Barnard. He's been going for nine years.

## A Solution

Here's one solution to the whole problem which should be about as popular as meatless Wednesdays. Go back, as Mr. Anthony might say, go back to the weekly assemblies. Make, force, coerce lower classmen to attend them each Thursday.

M M

## Infirmary Notes

In and out of the Infirmary this week were Nancy Buckley AT, Louis DeJois AT, John Duntz AT, Miriam Gittleman '53, Leonard Reifberg '53, and Lester Seglen AT.



## Footlight Club Rehearsals Feature Fights, Falls, Wheaton Revivals And T-Shirts

"Hold it! Hold it! Hold it!" Dr. Fiedler held his right hand in the air like a photographer while he continued to play with his left. The Chorus held it.

The cast for "Down In The Valley" was holding an informal rehearsal under the watchful eyes of Susan B. Howell. Girls, dressed in T shirts and dungaries, the fellas dressed but little better, clowning in the background while the stars of the moment strutted their hour up on the improvised stage.

Fiedler was the best part of the show. There is no one who enjoys his work more than he does. While Prof. Ronald Brown, director, barked out directions with the aid of pantomime, Fiedler would throw in a few "bub, bub, dy bums" and "did it, didas." He slammed pages and rocked the piano, and sulked when dialogue was being repeated.

Before the rehearsals, people all walk around singing little areas or whatever they call them. Bill Webster, who had a cold, whistled his lines. Sergio Dello Strolago, whose name, variously misspelled, has appeared in many footlight productions, sings the male lead and Aldona Mokus, who can really sing by the way, plays the female lead: Dave Crump, plays the villain and with his singing he should be the villain.

Aldy Mokus was nervous. "I always am before a production," she explained. "When I first get out there I immediately forget all my lines. Then the music starts and all of a sudden the audience disappears and I remember." She remembered and went off singing.

Brown bustles around, offering suggestions, reading lines with gusto of players who aren't there and occasionally taking over for actors. Directors of plays, unlike members of the St. Pat's board, wear their beards above the lip.

Aldona provided the highlight of the evening. While gliding gracefully across the slippery floor, her feet slid out from under her and she slid the rest of the way, beating the throw by three yards. Unfortunately, these command performances.

Musicals, like all stage productions, are blue printed. Everything, theoretically, should go like clock work. When you turn around, your protagonist must be there, not two feet away. When you make love, you have to be gregarious about it, not secretive.

The most interesting parts of the show were the religious revival scene and the fight. You want to watch Don Peterson in this revival thing. He looks like he graduated from Wheaton. The fight between Dello Strolago and Crump is very realistic. Too realistic for the Clubs number one illian. I'm taking an awful beating," he moaned, "and Sergio wants to lengthen the act!"

These musicals are all right. When they have the proper benefit the lighting and a full orchestra they'll click. And one thing about musicals. Since the actors sing the words, they can't say as many as they would in dialogue. Therefore the plot has to remain comparatively simple and as a consequence even college student can understand it.

Latest Sports results from Basketball to Pinball over Station WWHG from 11 to noon every Saturday.

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## Senate Makes First Change In Constitution

Perhaps saving their energy for this week's political campaign, Alfred's senators hurried through one of the briefest sessions in recent weeks last Tuesday.

They did, however, find time during the 30 minute session to amend the Senate constitution for the first time since its adoption last year. The amendment added to Art. IV Sec. 2 said that "any transfer student from the Jamestown Extension school who has served one year on the Jamestown Senate, is recommended by the supervisor of the Extension School and presents the usual petition of 25 names to the Senate" may run for Senate President. Following approval of the amendment by the members, the petition of candidate Robert Steilen '51 a transferred from Jamestown was presented.

Reporting on the investigation of the Union, Litchard Dickenson '50 declared that the committee has approved the plans for Union reorganization. According to Dickenson the student Union fees will be divided into three funds to be used for equipment, social activities and labor. Expenditures will be handled through University treasurer Edward Lebohrer.

Recommendations for the Union Board constitution have been presented to President M. Ellis Drake.

In the line of committee reports, it was announced that \$550 in cash and \$50 in pledges had been collected for the WSSF drive.

Preceding tonight's Senate meeting the activities Committee will assemble to consider an appropriation to the refrigeration engineers' club.

## Williams Wins At Showmanship Day

Donald Williams AT and Wayne Millman of Richburg shared top honor Saturday in the annual Showmanship and Fitting Contest sponsored by the Ag-Tech Horn and Hoof Club.

Williams was judged champion of the senior contest for students of the Institute and Millman took first place among about 40 contestants of ten Allegany County high schools.

The Richburg Central School won team honors and Belfast Central School placed second. H. Leigh Woehling of the Animal Husbandry department was in charge.

Other winners in the senior contest all Ag-Tech students are: reserve champion, Robert Herrington; and champion beef, Gerald McGlynn.

Don't forget to vote tomorrow for the best candidate. Don't forget to vote tomorrow for the best. Don't forget to vote tomorrow. Don't forget to vote. Don't forget.

## Ag-Tech Elects Tresch

Wesley Tresch was elected to succeed Frank Kirkman as president of the Ag-Tech Student Council, it was announced this week by Richard Titus, chairman of the election committee. The vice-presidency went to William Marx as the Ag-Tech students tried out the election machines Thursday, at Firemens Hall.

About one-third, 262 students, made use of the machines. There were 694 voters eligible.

## Mech. Department To Meet Monday

The Ag-Tech mechanical technology department will hold a meeting and illustrated lecture under the auspices of G.W. Brunton and Son, Inc. of Buffalo at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Ag-Tech student lounge, Roger F. Rowe, department chairman, announced. Many area industrialists are expected to attend.

The meeting will open with a review of the Institute's Mechanical technology facilities. This will be followed by a welcoming address by Director Paul B. Orvis.

At 8:15 p.m., S. A. Brandenburg, vice-president in charge of sales for the Monarch Machine Tool Company, will present "The Latest Developments in Turning."

## St. Pat's Festival

(Continued from page one)

by Leon Coffin of Andover and will be on display at Ellis's drug store before the Ball. After the coronation ceremony, senior ceramic engineers and Leon Coffin, Louis Reiss of Scio, Ohio Pottery Company, and Dr. M. Ellis Drake will be knighted by St. Pat.

Men's beards will be judged at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Ag-Tech Lounge. Free tickets for the festival will go to the owners of the handsomest, most novel and longest growths. The candidates for queen, Neysa Jean Dixon, Nancy White, Jeanette Klimajski Barbara Theurer and Palma Jane Clute, will judge the beards.

"Decorations will be much different than in other years," says Stanton Garr '51, Fiat-St. Pat's Board foot man.

The unique favors for the 1950 St. Pat's Festival will be sold at the Tea Dance and the Open Houses. The light and green boots are versatile; they can be flower vases, sand-filled ash trays, book ends or lamp bases. The boots will sell for one dollar per and there aren't an awful lot of them.

Last words of the St. Pat's officials ever to appear in print before the festival: "It has been rumored that Alfred will be under the Hand of Erin during the Parade." "Sure'n it will be a Gr-r-r-reen St. Patrick's Day!"

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## Ag-Tech Engineers Will Hold Banquet

Dr. George C. Moore, department of agriculture district conservationist, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Rural Engineers' Club to be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Ag-Tech cafeteria, announced James Dennington AT, banquet chairman.

Dr. Moore's topic will be "What the Farmer Wants From His Farm Machinery Dealer." Graduated from Cornell with a BS and PhD degree, Dr. Moore was reared on a farm and now operates a 150 acre farm near Geneva. His farm, which is completely mechanized, raises beef cattle, poultry and beans.

Dr. Moore has been a farm management consultant for several large New York State farms which he has managed to build from losing to profit-making enterprises.

## Student Elections

(Continued from page one)

Nominated for other class officers are: Vice president Allen Baxter, Beverly Callahan and Marilyn Fleming; secretary - Phyllis Ballman, Barbara Shackson and Ruth Vail; treasurer - Elizabeth Amberg, Barden Conroe and John Stubbs.

Class Of '53 Members of the class of '53 will decide between Charles Rabiner and Gabriel Russo to select the head of their class. Other nominations are: vice president-David Craig and Barry Newman; secretary-Barbara Scallan and Donald Quick; treasurer-Harry Blatt, Bruce Conroe and Helen Pechanic.

An eight-man committee has been appointed by the Senate to supervise the election procedure.

## Coming Sports Events

Track: A. A. U. meet, 174th armory, Buffalo; Friday, March 17.  
Freshman Track: Cornell away; Saturday, March 18.

## Sigma Chi Nu Wins Basketball Trophy

Led by Captain Phyllis Carlson and manager Marie Perotta, Sigma Chi claimed the women's intramural basketball trophy last Tuesday night at South Hall, defeating Theta Chi, 24-7, in the second and final playoff game of the season.

High scorers of the evening were Captain Carlson with 12 points and Diana Seligman '51, who scored 8 for the winners. Marilyn Fleming '52, Theta Chi's captain, was high scorer for her team, undefeated before the playoffs began.

## Local Red Cross Drive Extended Until Monday

The goal of \$1025 of the local Red Cross drive on campus has almost been realized, according to Katherine Cretekos '51, student drive chairman. The definite amount of money has not been totaled as the drive was extended last Thursday until Monday. The figures will be totaled this week.

Have you bought your St. Pat's ticket? They can be obtained from bearded gentlemen wearing green bow ties. Tickets are absolutely free except for a \$6.60 tax.

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Latest dispatch from St. Pat to all loyal Alfred students:

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By Don Rosser



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354-3

## Alfred New York

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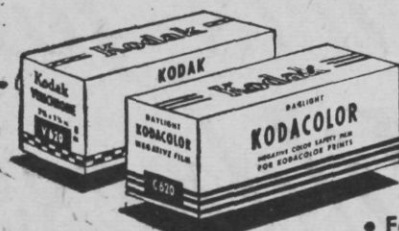
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