

If it snows for St. Pat's,
the Board guarantees that
it will be green.

FIAT LUX



Vol. 45, No. 19

ALFRED, NEW YORK, MARCH 12, 1958

Phone 5402

St. Pat's motto:
Green and bear it.
(Courtesy Bill McAlee)

St. Pat Arrives This Weekend

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Annual Visitor from Ireland Reigns Over Ceramic Festival

by Maxene Gorewitz

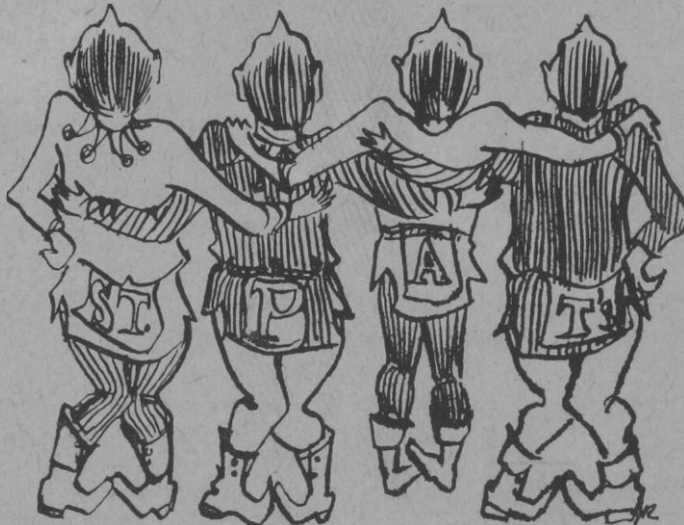
Three events associated with St. Pat's Weekend are the annual St. Pat's Parade, coronation of the St. Pat Queen and the Ball.

This year's calendar of these events will be the same as in past year, the parade, traditionally beginning the weekend festivities.

At 1:00 p.m., floats carefully and painstakingly built by the fraternities and sororities of the Univer-

theme particularly adaptable to colorful and entertaining floats.

The big question around campus right now is "How will St. Pat arrive?" This representative of the entire schedule of events honoring the patron saint of engineers has traditionally arrived at the parade in a unique and surprising manner. And so, one can expect to see people scanning the skies as well as



The Board

sity and Ag-Tech will proceed from South Hall, wind down Main Street until Greene Hall back through Church and circle around in front of the Box of Books ending up at the reviewing stand located on Main and Church Streets. At this time the floats will be judged and the winning floats will proceed to South Hall.

The theme for this year's floats is St. Pat visits foreign lands, a

casting glances in store windows.

A first will be marked this year in that the coronation of the St. Pat's Queen and presentation of her court will take place at the parade. In past years, the coronation took place at the Ball, Saturday night. Nancy Arnold, Diana Graessle, Dorothy Ormsby, Sonya Rudy and Sue Schmedes are the five finalists from which one will be chosen to reign over the weekend festivities.

Additional St. Pat's stories, including embellishments by Reicher and Gignac, may be found on pages two and three. The platforms of student government candidates appear on page four.

Scottish Brigadoon Has American Musical Style

by Barbara Strauss

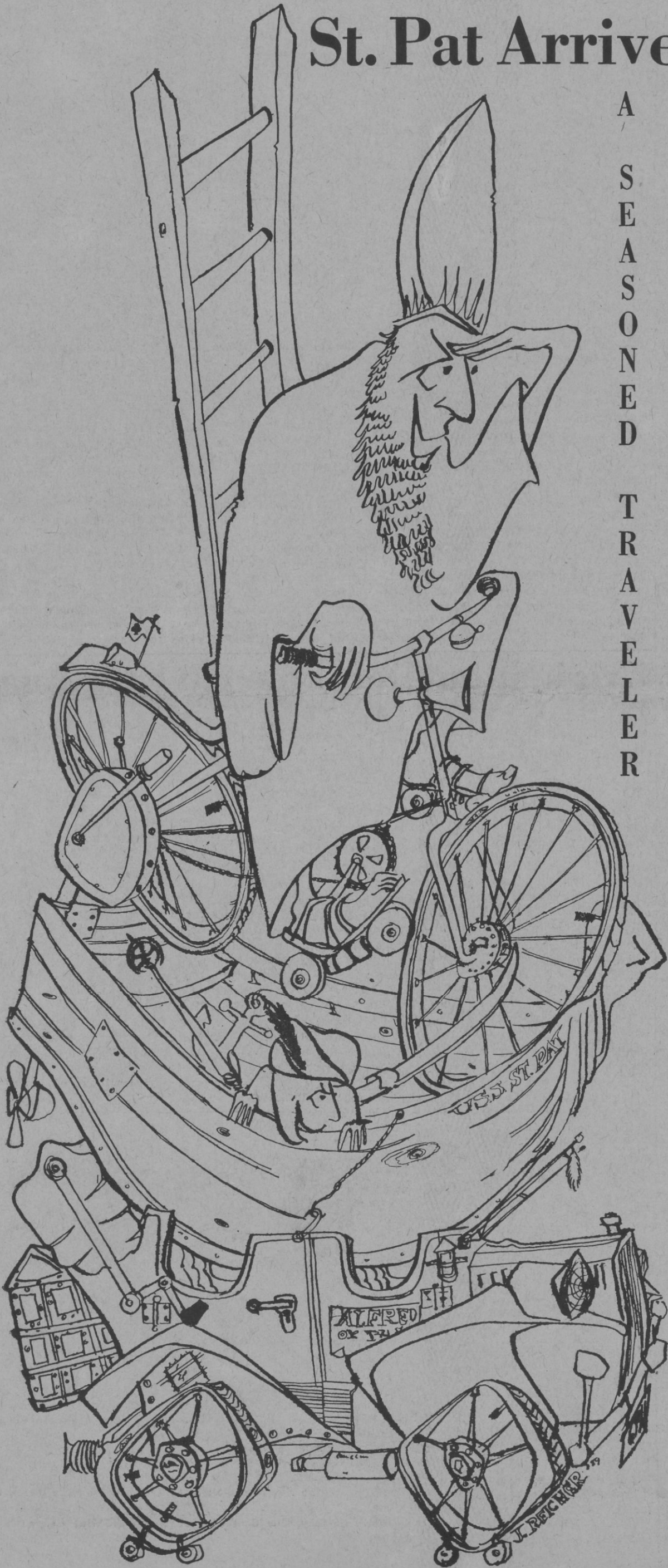
"Brigadoon"—the Footlight Club's contribution to St. Pat's weekend—combines a fanciful story with Lerner and Loewe music, which is as distinctive as that of Rodgers and Hammerstein. The theme is Scottish—but the musical style is as American as that of "Oklahoma" or "Carousel."

That Mr. Loewe and Mr. Lerner have achieved a status in the theatrical world approached by very few is obvious. Indeed, it could be stated with a fair degree of accuracy that the only contemporary composers of musical shows who might surpass them in the field of successful and "classical" musical productions is the team of Rodgers and Hammerstein. Both of these composing teams have been touched with that intangible "something" that results in lively, unforgettable music and magnetic stories.

The accomplishments of Rodgers and Hammerstein have long been recognized as establishing the med-

ium of American musical comedy. Lerner and Loewe, with their comparatively recent success, "My Fair Lady," have also hit the heights of musical success. "Paint Your Wagon" is another example of their accomplishments.

The characters in "Brigadoon" present sharp contrasts to the audience. The more serious love story involving Fiona and Tommy is lightened with the comedy relief provided by Jeff and Meg; the former a cynical, witty American and the latter a winsome, albeit bold and forward lass in pursuit of her man. There is a clear line between the sophisticated Tommy, a modern man-of-the-world, and Fiona, the wistful Brigadoon lass who is content with the old village customs and satisfied to be "Wait-in' for My Dearie." The traditional town philosopher is represented in Mr. Lundy and the delightful residents of Brigadoon come to life on stage.



From the Editor . . .

The awful 'A', again . . .

A good deal of criticism has been hurled at the Union management recently, based on increased prices and the fact that the food concession is kept closed on Sundays.

I have spoken to Mr. Zulia concerning both matters and the conclusion we have reached is that there is more than meets the eye or mouth to running this Union. I do not wish to disparage sincere criticism, but I do wish to suggest that critics first arm themselves with all the facts.

I am not going to consider those facts here. If the amount and quality of inquiry suggests it, an explanatory article on the Union will be published.

But may I join Mr. Zulia in asking what became of the Student Union Board? We would both like to see it active once more. In the past, the Board performed some nice gestures like sponsoring periodic dance dixieland sessions in the lounge, and serving as a workshop for the Union management and critics. The Board, as well as the gestures, have disappeared. The Board is the vehicle to carry the brunt of discussion on Union prices and hours, not the paper.

Perhaps I should say here, that, contrary to the opinion of some who only stand and wait, I regard the newspaper's sole function and responsibility as that of presenting complete, unbiased accounts of news. The rest is optional. I do not think the place of a newspaper is to crusade. And if the campus will reconsider the past, I think it will find that I have never sanctioned the expression of a "paper's point of view" in any news story or feature. The paper shall continue in its impartial path; I shall continue to sign my editorials.

MHB

Letter to the Editor

A Union Shop . . .

Dear Editor:

As two students accustomed to frequenting the Student Union, we are inconvenienced at finding this institution closed on Sundays. Since each student has a stake in this campus and is paying dues to the Union, we expect it to serve us within all reasonable limits.

After speaking to a sizeable representation of the student body, we are convinced that we are not alone in our feelings. By this statement of our opinion on this subject, we hope to stimulate thought and action which will lead to the reopening of the Union on Sundays.

Sincerely yours,
Two members of the
Alfred Student Body

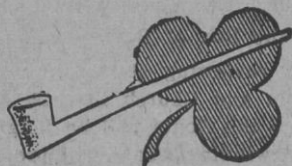
St. Pat's Calendar

Thursday

Beard contest, preliminaries, 7-9, Union

Friday

St. Pat's Parade, 1:00 p.m.
After the parade entertainment.



South Hall;
Beard Contests Finals
St. Lawrence Saints
Loyal Order of St. Patrick
Knighting

Saturday

"Brigadoon," Alumni Hall, 2:30 p.m.
St. Pat's Ball, Men's Gym, 9 p.m.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Campus Newspaper

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Alfred, New York, March 12, 1958

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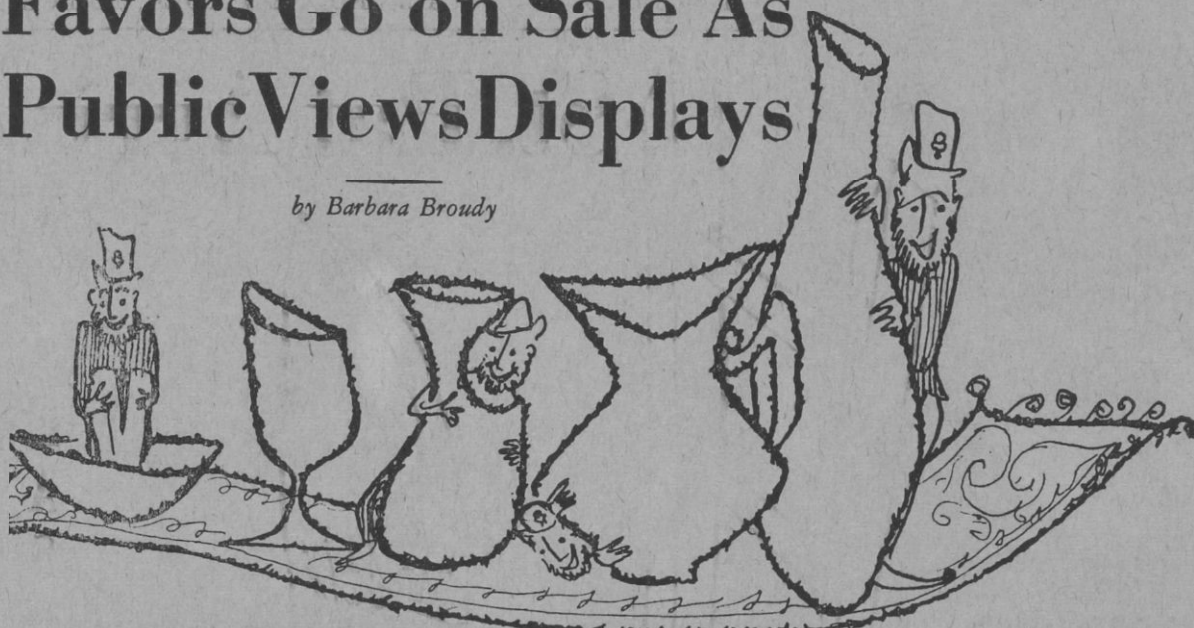
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Open House Scheduled

Favors Go on Sale As Public Views Displays

by Barbara Broudy



The Ceramic Building will throw open its doors at 7:00 p.m., March 14 as the ceramic engineers welcome to all their workshops in order to display their wares for the St. Pat's festivities. Because of the great variety of demonstrations and points of interest, the open house will extend an additional hour until 11:00 p.m.

This year a selection of beautiful favors will be sold. They include unglazed ashtrays with a variety of matt glazes inside presenting a myriad of colors and multi-purpose dishes for candies and nuts. Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. McMahon, who, for the benefit of the ceramic school grew shamrock seeds from Ireland, min-

iature flower pots each containing one shamrock will be available.

Highlighting the displays will be a model of the Argonaut atomic reactor which is at the Oregon National Laboratory. The model, which is to be shipped from Purdue, will be placed in the front hall on the second floor.

There will be various project displays in the design and sculpture departments and in the pot shop. Once again, the renowned glass blowers from Corning will demonstrate their talents. The tunnel kiln will be operating and turning out souvenir bricks and the industrial uses of ceramic materials will be exhibited. The planning and coordination of the activities of

the open house are under the supervision of Dean Hokanson and the committee of Board members.

Some new procedures are being innovated by the St. Pat's Board this year. To aid the Board, twelve members of Keramos will serve as guides in conducting small groups of people on tours throughout the building in order to eliminate haphazard and unexplained coverage. To insure a greater degree of comfort, there will be a coat check service and cold drinks will be on hand.

All are urged to come and view these extensive and interesting exhibits whether to honor St. Pat, the ceramic engineers or just to enjoy the various exhibitions.

Origination, Development of Annual Festival Traced on Twenty-Sixth Fete

by Lenore Richman

This marks the twenty-sixth anniversary of the St. Pat's festival, held annually every March.

In 1933, Dean Holmes of the ceramics school, an educator and a potter, as well as an engineer originated this social event on campus. St. Pat was selected as the patron saint of the ceramic engineers, and rightfully so. It was said that he was responsible for introducing the use of lime and mortar in Ireland; he demonstrated the use of clay bricks in buildings and lime mortar in arches.

On March 15 of that year, the first Alfred St. Pat was ushered down main street, attended by body guards and surrounded by freshman escorts. The floats of the sor-

orities and fraternities followed closely behind.

The program for that exciting weekend, was a full one, and the cost for attending was minimal, \$3.25 per couple. Corned beef and cabbage dinner was served. Tea dancing in the assembly room of the Ceramic building, was held on Friday, the music being supplied by the Ramblers of Hornell. Saturday, the Footlight Club presented "Madame Butterfly" and "The Minuet." At the dance that night, Joe Nesbit and his Pennsylvanians contributed their musical talents. The weekend was a great success, for alumni, townspeople, and students alike.

In later years St. Pat received an

even more enthusiastic welcome. Sometimes arriving in beer trucks, ancient autos, or hand in hand with a famous bandleader. By 1937 the festival was an established tradition on campus. Each year the celebration has drawn larger and larger crowds to Alfred, especially for the Open House. In 1956, despite a large snow storm, the festival attendance broke all records.

Last year, "St. Pat's" featured Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra, the St. Lawrence Saints, who are back for a return engagement this year, and the Footlight Club Production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon." This twenty-sixth festival promises to uphold the successful tradition of previous "St. Pat's."

Five bonnie lassies . . .



Above are the St. Pat's Queen finalists. One of the five finalists will be crowned St. Pat's Queen at the annual parade, Friday afternoon.

Seated left to right, are Di Graessle, Dotty Ormsby, Sue Schmedes of Sigma Chi Nu; Sonya Rudy of Theta; and Nancy Arnold of Sigma Chi Nu.

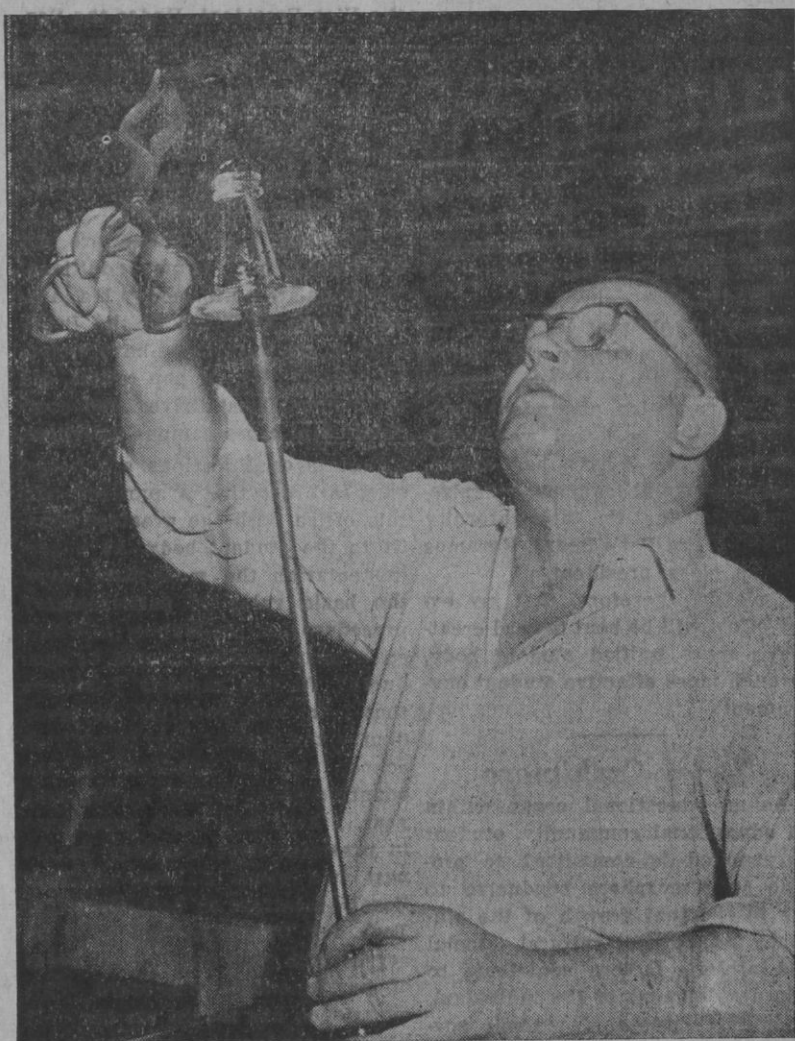


Parade of Favors Begins

The Planners . . .



A Favor from Corning . . .



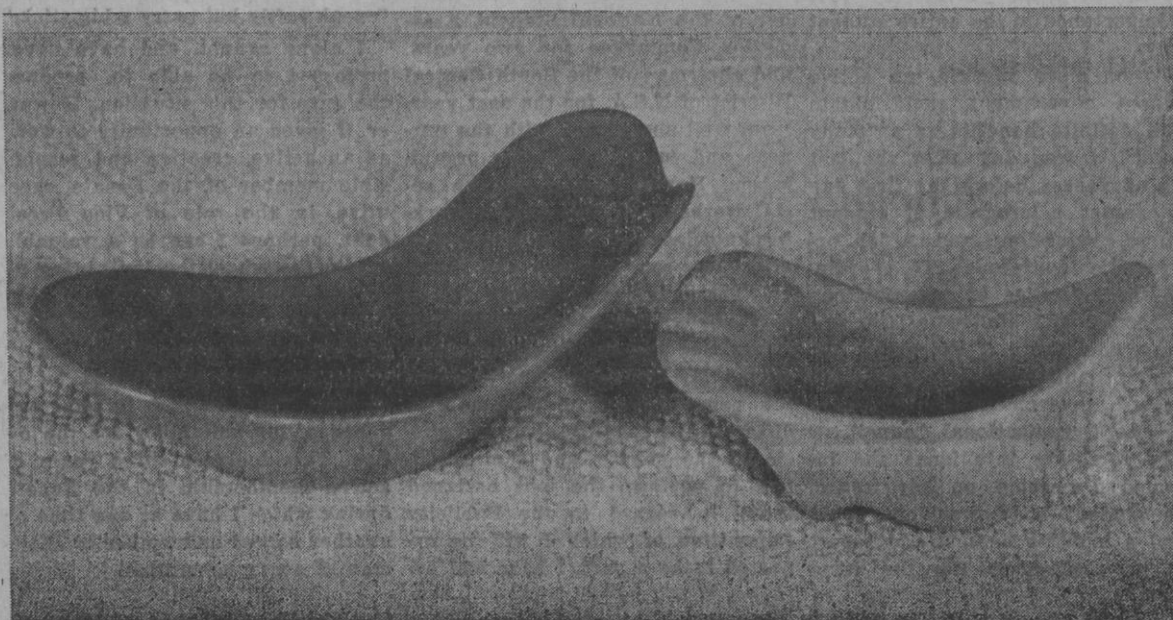
Production . . .



Finishing . . .



And Finally . . .



Platforms for Government Elections

Senate

Chuck Bradt

The Student Senate is on campus for two reasons; one is to provide a representative body for all students on campus so that they may work in closer coordination with each other and, subsequently, to represent the student body in its dealings with the administration. The person who heads such an organization should certainly be willing to concentrate his every effort toward increasing the effectiveness of the organization, and this is what I would strive to accomplish if elected.

Certainly there are many improvements which can be made within the Senate, and these will always be evident, if only because of the continuing change in student attitudes. The president of any student organization, however, should strive to motivate the members of that organization to WANT to make these improvements through the inspiration of his leadership.

As president of the student body, I would be willing to assume what I consider to be the three main duties connected with such a position. These are:

1. To represent the student body at all times to the best of my ability.
 2. To speak and act the student body's wishes to the limit of my knowledge.
 3. As an alternative, to act on my own judgment for the betterment of the student body through my interpretation of student opinions. This latter I feel well qualified for, since I have had experience in several campus organizations such as the Interfraternity Council, Saint Pat's Board, Keramos and as class president.
- I pledge, therefore, that my every effort will be bent toward creating a more unified student body, through more effective student government.

Nancy Cashimere

As an educational organ within an educational community, student government is committed to provide an atmosphere conducive to the intellectual growth of the student. Academic, cultural, social and athletic factors contribute to this development of the individual. It is the purpose of student government to represent the voice of the student body; to help form student opinion on issues basic to the student community; to protect the freedom of inquiry that is essential to the development of higher education. Student government, as the only campus organization representative of all students, must concern itself in the four areas of intellectual growth although it need not exercise direct control over the organizations which are concerned with each factor. And, more concretely, it must provide services of importance to the entire student body.

To be more specific, an active student government could obtain such definite benefits as a "study break," a free day after the last day of classes before the first day of exams; a program of student course evaluation; and, a job opportunities conference. To co-ordinate the activities of organizations concerned with student affairs and to provide media of expression for these organizations, an interested student government could create an Inter-Organizational Council.

To facilitate intelligent and informed discussion on key issues, the student body president could send a monthly agenda and report to the residences. For the same

purpose, orientation sessions could be given to candidates for office and newly-elected senate representatives. A centralized student government office could offer the entire student body the benefits of its files on educational travel, student discount services, international student relations seminars, and current international and domestic student problems.

This, then, is the basic goal to strive for: a student government aware of its duties, responsibilities, and aims; a student government functioning for the entire student community; a student government capable of acting with responsibility and thinking creatively. This is what I propose Alfred University's Student Senate could become.

Sam Iorio

As candidate for the office of Vice President of the Student Senate, I would like to present to you, the student body of Alfred University, my views and qualifications for this office. We must first understand the duties performed by the Vice President. Under the Senate Constitution his main functions are: (1) to take the place of the President in case of his absence. (2) to act as parliamentarian at Senate meetings, and (3) to act with the President on the University Publicity Committee.

Obviously, these duties are not extensive, but many additional functions are performed in his capacity as an assistant to the President. In the past, these have included organization of pep rallies, aid in Campus Chest Drives, and coordination of cross campus activities.

Certain qualifications are necessary in order that a man may fill this office with the greatest benefit to the student body. As a parliamentarian the man must know the basic rules of parliamentary procedure and the manner in which an orderly meeting should be conducted. In this capacity I believe that I am well qualified. As president of the student body in my high school and as president of the county student council in the same year, I have had much experience in presiding over meetings. In the past two years I have attended Senate meetings at both the State Tech and University and have observed both good and bad examples of parliamentary procedure. This experience has taught me not only how to conduct an orderly meeting, but also the pitfalls of a meeting not conducted under parliamentary procedure.

The responsibility of taking over for the President involves the following requirements; representation of the student body at National Student Association meetings, student representation on the Personnel Committee, presiding over Senate meetings, the power of appointment of committees and committee chairmen, and acting on the Discipline Committee. As a member of the National Student Association Committee for two years, and chairman of the South Central District of N.S.A. for the past year, I am well acquainted with the purpose and functions of this organization. Having served on the social workshop, I also have a working knowledge of the problems that arise between students and faculty. These include matters which may appear before the Personnel Committee and the Discipline Committee. My two years experience on the senate have acquainted me with different personalities characteristic to the senate, and their abilities to perform the jobs assigned them. In regard to the Publicity Committee of which I will be expected to be a part, I have had ex-

perience as Publicity Chairman of the Senate.

The co-ordination of cross-campus activities has become an increasingly important aspect of the Student Senate in the past two years. My experience as chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee has made it possible for me to meet many of the leaders, both student and faculty, in the State Tech. I am sure that these contacts will prove invaluable in future co-ordination of cross-campus activities.

Because of his role as assistant to the Senate President, I believe that no candidate for the office of Vice-President can present a program of promises and changes. Therefore, I have outlined the responsibilities of the office and stated my qualifications to fulfill these responsibilities. I can only promise to support to the best of my ability any program instituted by the Senate. I leave the decision to you, the voters, as to whether my experience qualifies me for this office.

Stu Wunsch

There is an old adage which runs. "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

If the student body will speak softly and yet build, on a base of the highest training, a thoroughly efficient Student Senate, the voice of the students will be heard. This statement expresses the goal I wish to achieve through the office of Vice President. For many years our campus has echoed the cries of students who felt as pawns in a game in which all was stacked against them. Now if I am an idealist, let me bear the stigma of being such; but I believe, and will attempt to convince you, in brief, that this situation can be corrected and is definitely not a "necessary evil" of a small university.

The fact that Alfred University is small should be an aid rather than a hindrance in achieving cohesiveness and unity within the student body. There are fewer members to contend with and the voice of the individual is more often than not the voice of the majority. Why then, in the past, have we failed to achieve this unity?

I contend the fault lies with us, the students, as well as some inflexibilities on behalf of the administration. When we project the blame entirely away from ourselves, we are using a scapegoat rather than accepting our own shortcomings. (I wish to apologize to those of you who were offended by the above statement. Perhaps I was being overzealous in my sincere desire to correct a situation which most of us disfavor.)

What, then, are our shortcomings? We, of the student body seem to vacillate between two extremes. We have among us those who will do nothing we are told to do; and those who do nothing else. We have failed to reach the "golden mean," that moderation in which we "speak softly but carry a big stick."

I alone cannot, and have never professed to be able to, produce the cure for this situation. However, if given an opportunity to work as an active, creative and responsible member of the Senate executive, in the role of Vice President, perhaps I can be a valuable cog in the wheel that will bring us to our desired goal.

The duties of the Vice President are elaborated upon in the Constitution so there is no need to do so here. Yet I do wish to offer evidence of my suitability for the office. This includes three years of active membership in the Senate during which I have at one time or another served as member or chairman of every committee.

I do not wish to picture myself as a "knight in shining armor" but rather offer to you a person who has taken this nomination with sincerity and the desire to mold an efficient and fruitful student administration.

Thank you.

WSG

Pat Gorman

What does W.S.G. mean to you? To some it is a group that meets every Tuesday night; to others it is just a figurehead, enforcing the old standby rules without giving any thought to the women it is supposed to be representing.

As a candidate for president of W.S.G., I would like to express what I feel are the true purposes of Women's Student Government and also propose some additions to make the organization stronger and more representative.

The purposes of W.S.G. as stated in the constitution are as follows:

"This Association expects its members to be guided by the underlying principles of wholesome social relationships in all situations whether covered by the definite rules or not. Because this organization is self-governing and makes its own rules and regulations, it expects its members to follow the Honor System in living up to them.

The aim of the Women's Student Government is true self-government which includes the acceptance of responsibility not only for one's self, but also for the welfare of the Association as a whole. The Association believes this aim to be an essential part of any educational program."

These are the main aims of this organization; aims that are to be observed and carried out, not only by the Council, but by all Alfred women for each woman is an integral part of this representative body.

In addition to the stated purposes of W.S.G., I would like to present the following proposals which I feel would be advantageous to the women of Alfred University.

1. As a new member of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Women's Student (IAWS), I would sincerely like to bring its objectives and its formulated plans to Alfred's campus so that the problems and issues here could be dealt with more effectively.

2. An organized committee or panel should be set up to analyze the Honor System on the campus. In the past, the Honor System has either been misused or misconceived. With an open-minded discussion some of the problems may be detected.

3. Due to the lack of knowledge on the men's part of W.S.G. rules, I believe that as a part of orientation week all freshman men should be briefly informed as to the rules and regulations pertaining to coeds on campus.

4. Another point I feel should be stressed is the need for better communication between the organization and the student body. This can be done by the representatives and through better coverage by the school newspaper.

5. As part of the Big-Little Sister program, I suggest that each big sister submit a brief statement of any problems or questions that their little sister may have incurred. This might bring to light some of the problems of the class in general.

It is easy for all the potential of-

fice-seekers and holders to make promises; the difficulty arises in carrying these promises out to their fullest. Besides the proposals mentioned, I have other hopes and ideas which I feel will further W.S.G.; yet, I cannot say that all will be completely performed. I only do promise, that if elected, I shall do my best for the good of the women of Alfred University.

Judy Vaughan

I am pleased to take this opportunity to acquaint you with my feelings and ideas about an organization which should be of concern to all of us. Women's Student Government—these three words have important meaning for the campus of Alfred University. W.S.G. does not function for women alone—although the leaders who represent us in this government are women—the W.S.G. works with the administration and other organizations on campus which affect all of us. The W.S.G. is YOUR organization—it is for the betterment of you, the students. If the W.S.G. does not mirror your opinions, it is not fulfilling a most important function. I should like to be able to work with you to attain the high goals for which you strive.

Although some of you may not have formulated any specific opinions for the advancement of W.S.G., I would like to offer some suggestions for you to consider.

1. A closer contact with the similar organizations of other colleges would both benefit us, and permit us to aid other W.S.G.'s—by the exchange of ideas and materials—a necessary function for any government.

2. We have always attempted to produce a handbook that is as clear and precise as possible. This year, several changes have been made which should be incorporated in the handbook. It is my opinion that our handbook should always be up-to-date; to serve us best, it should be revised as the need arises.

3. Some years ago, an idea was introduced which has many possibilities for improvement. Most of the women on campus have participated in the Big Sister program. During orientation week, the freshmen are meeting many people and making new friends with other students on campus. I think it would be easier for the freshmen to meet upperclass girls at an informal get-together, with their big sisters, towards the end of orientation week. They would feel more confident with the knowledge that the upperclasswomen on campus are their friends.

I feel that I can serve your interests as president of W.S.G. I have served on the Council long enough to become aware of the duties which would confront me, if I am elected. I will work with you and for you, as well, and as much as I can. As I said previously, the W.S.G. is YOUR organization—I would like to be YOUR president.

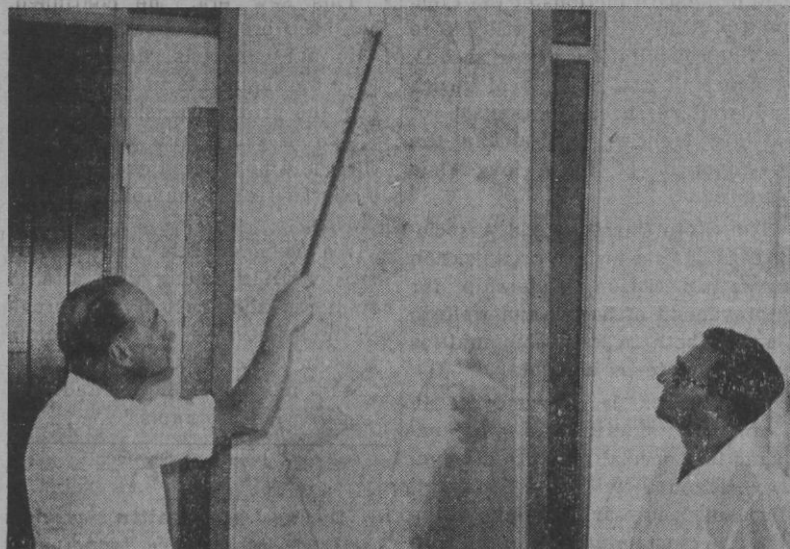
Senate Assembly

At an assembly on March 20, the student body will be introduced to the candidates that will serve them next year in the capacity of Senate President and Vice President, W.S.G. officials, and class officers. At this time, the speeches for Senate and WSG offices will be presented.

In this issue are the platforms for the candidates for the offices of Student Senate President and Vice President and WSG President.

Kirkendale Views Israel In Light of Its Past and Present

by Lenore Richman



Professor George Kirkendale

"Israel is the nucleus of western developments and a high standard of civilization in the Middle East," stated Mr. George Kirkendale, assistant professor of ceramic engineering at the University.

Mr. Kirkendale received this impression of Israel after spending three years there. In September, 1954 after the I.C.A. Plan, he was selected for the job of Ceramics Industries Advisor to the Israeli government. During his stay, he spent much time observing Israel's industrial and agricultural conditions, as well as her general ways of life.

The ceramic industry of this comparatively newly formed nation boasted of 14 ceramic plants, which manufactured practically all types of ceramic products, including false teeth. But these facilities, however impressive they sound, were not sufficient. The manufacturing industries were struggling, due to lack of adequate technical assistance. Thus, the quality of the goods was low, as well as the overall plant efficiency.

CERAMICS IN ISRAEL

The people in the ceramic field had little knowledge of modern plant production, such as labor saving equipment, maintenance of machinery and cleanliness. Israel was lagging behind both Europe and the U.S. in ceramics but this did not seem to hinder her people's attitudes. They were more than anxious to learn from and cooperate with the foreign advisors. It was part of Prof. Kirkendale's job to act as consultant to these industries, and aid them in building an export business of ceramic goods, instead of producing only for their own use.

Discovery and development of natural raw materials was another phase of work encouraged in the

ceramic industries. High grade fire clay, an outstanding yet very scarce material, was located in the desert land. Although the temperature in this area exceeded 100, and water was non-existent, the mission was accomplished successfully. In order to develop these materials into new and better ceramic products, considerable research was necessary. Through the cooperation of the U.S. and Israel, a research lab was erected, the cost of which was estimated at more than \$100,000.

U.S. PROJECT

In addition to his other projects, Mr. Kirkendale presented lectures on ceramics, and acted as advisor to the Israel Institute of Technology, a four year technical school. He also contributed his services to the commerce and industry administration of the government, advising them on the import-export industry.

"I feel that the U.S. aid program has been a successful one," he said proudly. The U.S. Mission which has provided technical assistance in the four principal fields of agriculture, industry, education, and health, has greatly aided Israel. The money spent on this project he believed, was well spent and utilized, for now this small nation is the most highly developed in the Middle East.

HISTORICAL TRAVEL

Although Prof. Kirkendale devoted much of his time to his job, he also spent many hours viewing the country and its people. He and his family lived in a suburb, 10 miles outside of Tel Aviv, in a rented villa near the seashore.

During his travels through this historical country, he visited the outstanding sites mentioned in the Bible and history books. When he stopped at the field where the Battle of Arsuf between Richard the

Lionhearted and Saladin took place, he dug into the earth and uncovered a bronze buckle, which was probably a remnant from the times of the Crusades.

PAST AND PRESENT

Prof. Kirkendale viewed the present day Israel as well as the past. He spoke of the standard of living, which was high as compared with that of the nations surrounding. In general, the people were an industrious lot, working 5½ days per week, setting aside relatively little time for recreation. Mr. Kirkendale noticed that "the people seemed to be dedicated to the building up of their country."

Israel is only ten years old, and it has reached a remarkable point of development despite its unfavorable conditions. People from all corners of the world settle in this melting pot in the east, people with completely different backgrounds and languages. Although the integration of these inhabitants causes some trouble, it generally succeeds; soon the newcomers are speaking Hebrew and adjusting to a new way of life.

The country itself, as Prof. Kirkendale viewed it, is difficult to work in. There is but a small arable portion of land, which is suitable for agriculture, the rest being arid desert land. The water supply also presents a problem. Since rain does not fall for eight months during the year, each drop is precious and is saved for irrigation purposes.

THE KIBBUTZ

The next topic which the ceramics professor clarified was related to the "kibutz" or cooperative. These are a relatively minor part of Israeli life, since only a small section of the population lives in these communities. He explained that we hear about them so frequently because of their novel and unique existence, not because of their particular existence, although they have developed a spirit of co-operation among the people. Moreover, many wealthy families send their children to these groups for one or two years, in order to learn ways of cooperating and living with others.

Culturally, Israel is proud of her achievements as well as of her enthusiastic native audience. The

St. Lawrence Saints Rated as Second Eastern Singing Group

"The Saints" from St. Lawrence University will be on hand for their second consecutive year to provide after-the-parade entertainment this Friday afternoon, in South Hall, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Saints started out as a quartet in 1950, but since that time have progressed to a triple quartet and a director. Their first big show was on WSYR-TV in Syracuse in 1953. Since that time, they have appeared on radio as well as on TV and at colleges and high schools, in New York and other states.

Eleven Tapped by Honorary Group

Last Thursday night, March 6, at 11 p.m., in Kruson lounge, eleven freshman girls were tapped for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. Alpha Lambda Delta is a freshman women's honorary scholastic fraternity. In order to become a member, a freshman girl must achieve a 2.5 first semester or a cumulative index of 2.5 at the end of both semesters of her freshman year.

Judy Fairbank, president, conducted the ceremony which admitted the following pledges: Carolyn Erikson, Bette Harris, Linda Brayley, Kathy Erb, Elaine Feinberg, Linda Goldenberg, Louise Medovich, Pat Mensinger, Nona Serlin, Jackie Zinke, and Barbara Simon.

Theology School

The student body of the School of Theology recently elected officers. Mr. Harry Morton was elected President and Mr. Eugene Fatao was delegated to fill the office of Vice President.

Besides conducting the monthly meetings of the body, the president is delegated to represent the School of Theology at the Student Senate meetings of the University Senate. The office of secretary and treasurer is to be held by Mrs. Eugene Fatao.

world famous philharmonic, the Habina theatre and its renowned players, the professional dancers as well as the folk who dance in the street to celebrate religious festivals, all contribute to the vibrant spirit of a new born nation.

The high point of the Saints' history was their being rated by the New York Herald Tribune as the second best singing group of their type in the East.

The Saints frequently sing in night clubs in the various cities they visit, and participated in a history making performance before the Massachusetts State Legislature.

The choral group has also recorded for Columbia Records "The Saints in a Heavy Mood" and "The Saints in a Light Mood."

Among the songs the group presents are "Aura Lee," "Dry Bones," "The Day Isn't Long Enough," and "Eye Lusheka Lusheka," sung in Bohemian.

During this same time, senior ceramic engineers will be knighted into the Loyal Order of Saint Patrick. Awards for the best floats, in each category, will also be presented in South Hall, as well as the winners of the beard growing contest finals. Preliminaries will be held Thursday evening from 7 to 9 in the Student Union.

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by Judy Dryer

Suits and ties, plaques and paddles, armbands and turbans, eggs, and visits to the sorority houses and dorms, made it quite clear to everyone on campus that last week was fraternity week, when "big brother is watching you" and pledged the slaves.

Kappa Psi rushed the season with a beach party at the house Saturday night. Sunday afternoon was formal initiation. New house officers are: Jim Fisher, president; Bob Reintsema, vice-president; Dick La Tonze, secretary; Dick Engle, treasurer; Jed Hoffner, manager; Bob Sanford, WOSR. Jim Fisher is going steady with Carol Martin of Pi Nu.

Delta Sigma held formal initiation Sunday and informal initiation Saturday night. New officers are:

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS

For teachers who have adequate training, there are opportunities in the more than 100 Air Force elementary and secondary schools now operating outside the continental United States. Schools are located in the Azores, Bermuda, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Italy, Ireland, Japan, Labrador, Libya, Morocco, Netherlands, Newfoundland, Norway, Philippine Islands, Saudi Arabia, Spain and Turkey.

To be accepted for consideration, a candidate must be an American citizen currently teaching and have a Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution.

Qualified teachers who desire further information, may obtain the same by writing: Commander, Rome Air Force Depot, Attn.—Leo J. McManmon, Professional & Scientific Recruiter, Griffiss Air Force Base, New York.

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Warren Named Study Service Head; Will Leave in June for New Post

Dr. Roland L. Warren, chairman of the sociology department, has been appointed director of a Community Study Service project,



Dr. Roland Warren which is being developed by the State Charities Aid Association.

The Service will be available to voluntary health and welfare groups throughout New York State. The principal functions of the Community Study Service will be to provide consultation, where needed, guidance in analyzing local health and welfare needs, appraisal of existing facilities, and aid in the development of local long-range planning.

The State Charities Aid Association is a statewide organization promoting citizen leadership for improvement of health and welfare services both in local communities and the state as a whole.

Dr. Warren is a specialist in community studies. He was engaged in a special project on voluntary citizen activities in Stuttgart, Germany last year on a fellowship. For the past nine years, he has been co-director of the Alfred University Area Study, a continuous community research project involving 18 communities in the Alfred region.

As Dr. Warren noted in the Hornell Tribune, "a new era has arrived,

bringing challenging problems and increasing opportunities for constructive action.

"This new era," he continued, "has been brought about by changes in our industrial life, the dramatic developments in medical science, the great expansion of public service in the health and welfare fields, and population changes such as the increased number of older persons.

"We consider this new service to be vital in coping with altered conditions and trust it will prove an important asset to the communities in New York State as they develop more meaningful and efficient service programs."

Found

During registration week several items were found in the Registrar's office. These are an "8 x 11" gray clipboard, gray unlined men's gloves, and black furlined men's gloves. They may be reclaimed at the Registrar's office in Kanakadea Hall.

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Dale Is New Information Head As Haley Leaves A.U. Position

The University has announced the resignation of Norbert W. Haley, Director of Public Information. His position is being filled by Larry L. Dale, former Director of the Hornell Business School.

Haley has been at Alfred since 1955. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1951 from Canisius College where he majored in English. He has also done graduate work in the field of history and political science at Alfred.

Haley is a member of the American College Public Relations Association, and is an honorary of Alfred University's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Before coming to Alfred, Haley served four years in the Air Force doing public relations work.

Mr. Dale, the new Alfred University official whose appointment was made effective March 1, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina in 1943.

He worked as a writer and bureau chief for United Press Associations in North Carolina and Georgia. His major areas of interest were government and politics. While in Raleigh, N. C., and Atlanta, Ga., he reported on the governor's press conferences, state legislative activities, and regularly

interviewed government department heads in both states.

Also while Dale was in Atlanta, Ga., he wrote a five-minute national news summary once a day for a wire serving radio stations in the eastern half of the United States. He operated the United Press bureau in Charlotte, N.C., and handled the state desk for the United Press in Raleigh, N.C.

Since 1956, Dale has been director of the Hornell Business School. He is married and has two children.

Study Abroad

Competition is now open for one hundred and sixty-five scholarships for Americans who wish to study abroad. These awards are for one year beginning in the fall of 1958, and are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, Germany, France, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom.

These scholarships do not cover travel expense, but persons applying for study in certain countries may apply for a Fulbright Travel grant to supplement the scholarship.

Further information about these scholarships may be obtained by writing the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Senior Psych Majors Prepare Key for Kuder Interest Exam

Three senior psychology students have been preparing a new key for the Kuder Preference Record, Form D, an interest survey. The key is being prepared as part of the requirements for the psychology seminar course.

Arnold Namm, Robert Sak and Steve Herbst, psychology majors, have administered this test to ceramic engineers on campus as well as mailing it to several members

of the Institute of Ceramic Engineers.

The Kuder test is composed of a series of items grouped in threes. The student taking the test indicates which of the choices he would most prefer and which choice he least prefers. The choices are all relative to general interests of individuals and cover a variety of general areas.

There are only seven keys now available to this Form D of the Kuder survey. Upon successful completion of their research, Namm and Sak will submit their key, based on the interests of ceramic engineers, to the Science Research Associates. If the new key is approved by this organization, it would then be used nationally as a valid key for the test.

The Kuder survey results will indicate how similar the interests of the person taking the test are to those people already successfully established in the field. In this case the people taking the test are ceramic engineering students and the people in the field are members of the Institute of Ceramic Engineers. Aptitude is not a relevant factor in taking the Kuder, as is evidenced by the fact that the student is instructed to examine all choices as if he had adequate training in each.

Alumna Gives AU New Cardiograph

An electrocardiograph has been received by the Biology Department as a gift from Dr. Ruth Rogers, a former student of the University. The electrocardiograph is used in the study of heartbeats.

Dr. Rogers, who is now practicing medicine in Daytona Beach, Fla., graduated from the School of Medicine of the University of Rochester.

During her senior year at Alfred she was active in biological research. She is co-author, with Dr. Joan Baird Murray, of several technical research papers. Her most recent publication is on "The Effect of Desorycorticosterone on Pregnancy."

Wilkins to Assume Holyoke Duties After Six Years in Present Position

by Kathy O'Donnell

Dr. Homer C. Wilkins will leave Alfred at the end of this semester to start his duties as professor of physics at Mt. Holyoke College next fall.

Mt. Holyoke, which is located at Hadley, Massachusetts, is the oldest girls' school in the country. It boasts of a fine science department with a high percentage of physics majors per year. Dr. Wilkins' courses will be similar to those which he teaches here. He expects that his chief interest will continue to lie in the fields of electricity and electronics, the former of which is the subject of a textbook he has written.

Prior to his six years as head of the Physics Department here at Alfred, Dr. Wilkins held positions at Robert's College in Istanbul, and Grinnell College, Iowa.

Dr. Wilkins received his B.S. and M.A. from Harvard and his Ph.D. in Cosmic Ray Physics from the Washington University in St. Louis. While at Harvard, he was the recipient of a full scholarship.

Dr. Wilkins' background, in the mountains of Kentucky, is the subject of a book which he is now writing. This book, which according to Dr. Wilkins, "is in the raw material stage" is a collection of anecdotes and a review of Ken-

tucky mountain life. Many groups in the Hornell area have heard Dr. Wilkins give his program of folk songs and stories, which he considers a hobby.

Aside from his duties in Physics Hall and literary endeavors, Dr. Wilkins is well known in the religious program of the campus. Until a year ago he was chairman of the Inter-Collegiate Christian Board for Student Religious Activities, and this year is Chairman of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education. Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins are also official Danforth Foundation Associates for the Alfred campus. This involves an annual grant to be used for informal entertaining of students in conjunction with religious activities.

Asked of future plans Dr. Wilkins stated that first of all he would like to put his book in order, and then he spoke of Berea College in Kentucky, where great strides are being made in providing students with a free education. This he stresses is far in the future.

Women's Service Group Just Formed on Campus

A new organization "Cwentesence," has been formed on campus.

This organization is a women's honorary service group whose purpose is to be of assistance to Alfred University and the student body. Twelve outstanding freshman women were appointed as charter members of this group to serve during their sophomore year.

The group plans to compile a baby sitting and tutoring list, to help the women's physical education department, to assist the admissions office, and to offer their services for Parents' Day. They will also in connection with an advisory group, select new members from the freshman class of 1958. Those freshmen elected will be initiated after spring vacation.

The members of the charter group were chosen by an election board composed of faculty, students and staff; their official faculty advisor is Professor Creighton. They are chosen for their scholarship, poise, personality, and participation in activities, as well as their leadership potentiality.

Officers for the group are president, Judy Alsberg; vice president, Rochelle Rosenberg; secretary, Hilda Stout; treasurer, Sylvia Weinstein.

Other members are: Barbar Bezdek, Barbara Potter, Naomi Kramer, Judy Fairbank, Sandra Zimmerman, Carol Rosen, Brenda Johnson and Gail Kelts.

After two years, the group will petition the National Organization CWENS for membership and affiliation with this group. At that time, the National Organization will inspect the activities of the local organization and its individual members and recommend it to the National Organization for Membership.

ACS Journal Publishes Paper By Glass Technologist Simpson

H. E. Simpson, professor of glass technology at the College of Ceramics, has written a paper published in the February issue of the American Ceramic Society Journal. The paper is entitled "A Study of the Surface Structure of Glass as Related to Its Durability."

Dr. Simpson received his B.S. degree in ceramic engineering in 1925, his M.S. degree in 1926, and his Ph.D. degree in 1929 from Ohio State University. In 1938 he was granted the degree of Professional Engineer by Ohio State University and in 1954 he received a professional engineering license to practice in New York State. From 1929 to 1931 Dr. Simpson was professor of ceramic engineering at Rutgers University and there organized courses in glass technology and vitreous enamels. He was lat-

er associated with Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio. In 1936 he was an industrial research fellow at Melton Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Publication of a paper by the American Ceramic Society in either of its two technical magazines, The Bulletin or the Journal, is a mark of recognition for its author since the society's publications are the principle American sources of technical information in the nonmetallic mineral fields.

Babysitting

Any girl interested in having her name entered on a babysitting list being prepared for use by the faculty, is requested to send her name, address, and phone number to Naomi Kramer, P.O. Box 1513.

Altman Is FIAT Finance Manager

The FIAT LUX announced this week the promotion of Richard Altman to business manager. Altman, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, had been serving as circulation director, and will continue as such temporarily, while assuming his new duties.

Business manager Altman, a political science major, hails from Troy, New York. He is a Kanakadea staff photographer, treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, and a member of the RATS.

Altman replaces Del Crowell, who leaves to concentrate on an off-campus accounting position.

New Additions to Staff of Review

The junior editorial board of the Alfred Review has been selected by the senior board from those underclassmen interested in the publication. A new innovation, the junior board has been organized chiefly for the purpose of permitting freshmen and sophomores to acquire experience in literary criticism after which they may serve in more advanced capacities on the Review.

Members of the junior board are Johanna Burke and Elaine Feinberg, freshmen; Judy Fairbanks, Ted Naughton, and Lew Carson, sophomores.

The staff of the Review reminds all those who wish to submit material to mail manuscripts to Box 176.

The University Student Outlook

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION England:

Six-week courses of particular interest to American graduate students are being offered by four British university summer schools. At Stratford-upon-Avon the summer school will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, with a special seminar course on Elizabethan music. At Oxford the subject will be literature, politics, and arts of seventeenth century England. In London, courses will be given on literature, art and social change in England from 1789 to 1870. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the European Inheritance, with the opportunity of making special study of history, literature or philosophy. Expenses range between \$224 and \$236, with a few full scholarships available.

Austria:

In Austria there are two special summer schools of interest to Americans. The University of Vienna is conducting a summer program at its St. Wolfgang campus near Salzburg. Courses are offered in German language, European history, art, music, politics, and psychology.

The Austro-American Society of Vienna is also sponsoring a German Language and Cultural Seminar in Salzburg. In addition, courses will be offered in Austrian art and European music. This six-week program costs \$180. A limited number of scholarships covering tuition and maintenance for both of these schools are available.

Applications:

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. The applica-

tions must be returned by June 10, and scholarship applications by April 15.

SYRACUSE LAW SCHOLARSHIP

The College of Law of Syracuse University has announced a program of tuition scholarships available to students who apply and are admitted to the three-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Unmarried students admitted to the College of Law are also eligible to apply for resident counselorships or for positions as library assistants. The services required by these jobs permit a full-time academic program and are compensated by room and board.

Application forms for the academic year 1958-59 must be filed by March 17. Application forms are obtainable by writing: Dean Ralph E. Kharas, College of Law, Ernest I. White Hall, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FOREIGN STUDY

STUDY ABROAD is available at \$2.50 from the Unesco Publications Center, 801 3rd Avenue, New York 22, New York. This lists and explains the more than 75,000 international scholarships and fellowships which are offered by governments, universities, foundations and other institutions in 83 states and many self-governing countries. It also includes fellowships newly awarded by the Soviet Un-

ion, Ethiopia, Ghana, Paraguay, and Saudi Arabia.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Advancement and Placement Institute has announced the publication of their 1958 World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY. The directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, opportunities for earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and reports, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 states.

ANNUAL CONTEST IN COLLOID AND SURFACE CHEMISTRY

Applications for the 1958 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates are now being accepted. Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are full-time undergraduates on April 1.

A 5000-word report on research conducted by the contestant in

the fields of colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "Radioactive Isotopes in Colloid and Surface Chemistry" may be submitted for a \$500 first prize, \$200 second prize, \$100 third prize, or honorable mention prizes \$50. In addition an excellence prize of \$500 may also be awarded to the best entry if it satisfies exceptionally high standards.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately from Prof. K. J. Myers at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7.

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MAGAZINES

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

Seven Colleges Represented On Warrior's All-Opponent Squad

The Athletic Department has released an Alfred Varsity Basketball All-Opponent team. Hobart College is represented with three selections to the first and second teams, while the University of Buffalo has two members on the squads.

Also honored was Lyle Brown, coach of the University of Rochester, who was selected as mentor for the All-Opponent squad.

On the first team are Gary Mendez, Hobart; Joe Tontillo, Buffalo; Bill Yantz, Rochester; Barry Lewis, Hartwick; and Dick Slomkowski, Ithaca.

Mendez, a 6'4" senior from Poughkeepsie, played in two games against the Saxon varsity. He scored 16 points in the season opener to help lead Hobart to a 70-57 win in that affair. In the second Statesmen-Warrior clash, he poured in 18 points in a 65-48 Hobart win.

Tontillo, a junior guard, tallied 22 points in Buffalo's 57-56 win at the Men's Gym. Up at the Queen City he scored 8, and helped spark the

Bulls to their second triumph over Alfred, 62-58.

Yantz scored a total of 47 points in Rochester's season split with Alfred. His 18 points in the Palestra helped insure the 77-58 romp, while 29 tallies at the Men's Gym were scored in an 80-78 losing cause.

Lewis of Hartwick registered 26 points in the single Alfred-Hartwick game played in Saxony; the decision went to the Warriors 69-64.

Rounding out the first team is Ithaca's Slomkowski, who tallied 16 in a game that Alfred won 67-63.

Members of the second team, with points scored, are as follows:

Bob Wetzel, Hobart. 36 points in two games.

Art Lambert, Hobart; 31 points in two games.

Carl Benedict, Brockport; 42 points in two games.

Rich Dompkowski, Buffalo; 33 points in two games.

Sam Austin, Buffalo State; 23 points in one game.

High School Section 5 Playoffs Held at Gym

The quarter-finals of the high school section 5 playoffs were held at the Men's Gym this past Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The scores:

Canisteo	59	Attica	49
Cuba	49	Livonia	40
Belfast	53	Savona	40
Troupsburg	38	Friendship	36
Red Jacket	68	Jasper	44
Whitesville	39	Lima	29

Applications

Applications for Dental, Law, Medical and Graduate Record exams are now available at the counselor's office in room 22, South Hall.

The Medical School Admissions Exam will be given on May 3.

The counselor's office has now been enlarged to include room for testing and for counseling.

Men's Athletic Eligibility Rules

The FIAT now publishes the rules which will govern all male students attending the University and participating in athletics.

Excerpts from the Athletic Governing Board Constitution covering eligibility of men students participating in intercollegiate athletics:

Section 7. Eligibility

(a) The faculty of Alfred University will determine the eligibility of students participating in intercollegiate sports.

(b) In order to be eligible to play on intercollegiate athletic teams a student must be regularly enrolled in Alfred University and must take a minimum of twelve semester hours per week, doing full work in a regular course as defined in the curriculum.

(c) No student transferring from another college or university shall participate in varsity intercollegiate contests until he shall have been in attendance for one full academic year.

(d) No student shall participate in intercollegiate games for more than four years in the aggregate, and any member of the team who plays in any part of an intercol-

legiate contest does thereby participate in athletics for the year.

General regulations covering participation in sports:

The coach of the sport shall have complete jurisdiction of the team in all matters of conduct.

The coach shall provide written excuses for all authorized absences

No body of students exceeding four in number (two in basketball) shall take part in contests taking place off-campus unless approved by the Athletic Governing Board.

Note: Permission may be granted in certain instances by the Director of Athletics providing a faculty representative is in charge of the group.

Eastern College Athletic Conference Regulation:

Students will be declared ineligible if they participate in ANY outside athletic competition or activity without specific advance permission from the Director of Athletics. This includes all vacation periods including summer.

If it snows for St. Pat's, the Board guarantees that it will be green.

Saxonettes at Orange Playday Competition at Syracuse Univ.

Thirty-one girls from Alfred University spent the day at Syracuse last Saturday as they competed in a playday for seven schools. Also represented were St. Lawrence, Keuka, Oswego, William Smith, Rochester and host Syracuse.

The Saxonettes participated in basketball, volleyball, badminton and bowling. There was a skiing event, but Alfred was not entered.

Marjie Mandell won the badminton singles play, as the St. Law-

rence team took doubles competition.

In basketball the Alfred six beat William Smith 9-3, but lost to Oswego and Keuka by 5-2 and 15-4 in foreshortened games.

The volleyball team won four of six, losing to Rochester and tying Syracuse. The beat Oswego, Keuka, William Smith and St. Lawrence.

Also part of the day's activities were a modern dance workshop and recreational swim, all of which were followed by refreshments.

Saxon Intramural Sports

- IM Competition Intense
- Scores, Standings Listed Below

BASKETBALL STANDINGS				
Saturday, March 8				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Men's Gym	6	0	1.000	—
Kappa Psi	6	2	.750	1
Sharks	5	3	.625	2
Lambda Chi	4	3	.571	2½
Klan Alpine	3	3	.500	3
Delta Sig	3	3	.500	3
Tau Delt	1	3	.250	4
Kappa Nu	2	6	.250	5
Poohs	0	7	.000	6½

Kappa Psi	51	Delta Sig	49
Men's Gym	58	Poohs	50
Kappa Psi	49	Sharks	45
Sharks	49	Kappa Nu	47
Men's Gym	60	Klan	49
Lambda Chi	50	Kappa Nu	49
Kappa Psi	64	Tau Delt	31
Sharks	34	Poohs	29
Delta Sig	67	Kappa Nu	46
Kappa Psi	57	Lambda Chi	55

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MUSH, ARREADY!

DAN McPHOO CLAIMS JUMPED

GNOME 302 MI.

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NOW WAIT A MINUTE MR. McPHOO, LET'S TALK THIS OVER. HERE, HAVE A WINSTON!

SA-A-AY, WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

EVERYTHING WE HAVE WE OWE TO WINSTON!

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Varsity vs. Freshmen at Gym To Benefit Hall of Fame Fund

The Saxon varsity court squad is meeting the University freshmen tonight at the Men's Gym in a benefit game for the Basketball Hall of Fame. Game time is 8:30, with a preliminary contest between Sigma Chi and the Phantom Six opening up the evening at 7:30.

The feature contest will pit next year's sophomores against upper-class members of the varsity squad. Senior Harry Bubnack, Bob Greene

and Howie Jarolmen are ineligible to play under these conditions, and will serve as acting coaches.

Sigma Chi gained the preliminary event by copping the girls' intramural league championship. Sigma compiled a perfect 6-0 record during this year's play, defeating previously unbeaten Theta Chi in the final game of the season.

Leading the sorority squad is Barb Scott, who has scored 96

points in five games for a 19.2 average. Manager Doris Maroney has tallied 45 during the season's play, good for an 11.2 average.

The Phantom Six squad has lived up to its name. Pete Smith and Al Siegel have selected the team, but its members have remained anonymous. The lucky sextet will be informed of their roles at game time. It has been revealed, however, that the men will be playing the girls' squad according to girls' rules.

No admission charge will be levied, but Smith is hoping for a voluntary contribution of 25c from all those attending. Referees Ambrose Dewey and Bill Ceski have volunteered their fee for the night to the Hall of Fame.

The probable lineups:

VARSITY	FRESHMEN
Ohstrom	Warner
Wagner	Scierra
Kluwe, c	Sutton, c
Girmincl	McLarney
Bresnick	Palmer

Preliminary:

SIGMA CHI	PHANTOM SIX
Maroney	
Scott	
Schmedes	
Maroney	
Gayle	
Ormsby	

Bulls Third in East

The University of Buffalo defeated Philadelphia Textile last Saturday 77-73 to earn third place in the eastern division of the small college NCAA championships.

Previously the Bulls had been knocked out of contention for the title by American University, 77-60.

Cindermen Sweep Union Invite For Third Consecutive Season

Coach Jim McLane took a limited squad of thirteen trackmen to Schenectady last Saturday and swept a field of eleven schools in the annual Union Invitational meet for the third straight year.

Firsts by Joe DiCamillo, Larry Sweet, Frank Finnerty and Bill Clark helped place Alfred 37½ to 18 over host Union, the nearest competitor. The cindermen placed in every event as they held com-

run, with a clocking of 2:20.8.

The Alfred relay team finished first in their mile event, running the distance in 3:40.2. However, a mishap in a handoff disqualified the Saxons, and Buffalo State was awarded the victory.

Alfred sprinters Clark, Dick Kappus and Don Ulmer finished 2-3-4 behind Union's Dick Cole.

In the field, Greg Powhida and Baxter Pierce placed second and third, respectively, in the shot put. Steve Kelley was runner-up in the broad-jump with a 19'7" leap, and tied for fourth in the pole vault.

The results:

One mile run—Finnerty (AU); Best (RPI); Lewis (UC); Wagler (LSM). 4:24.6

Dash—Cole (U); Clark (AU); Kappus (AU); Ulmer (AU). 0:05.7

600 yard run—Bissel (BST); Hudson (Ham); Hughes (BST); Wilcox (AU). 1:17.5

High Hurdles—Clark (AU); Seckel (U); Davis (U). 0:07.8

2 Mile Run—DiCamillo (AU); Hoffman (U); Pool (Ham); Williams (AU). 9:52.9

1000 yard run—Sweet (AU); Baetz (LeM); Lewis (U); Patton (Ham). 2:20.8

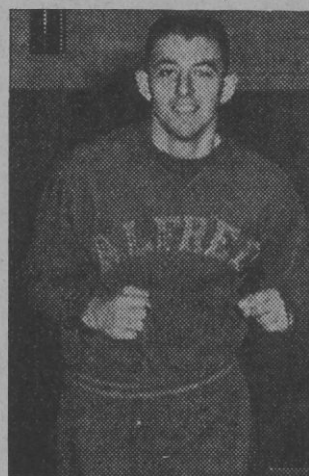
Shot put—Morello (I); Powhida (AP); Pierce (AU); Marshall (U). 44'7 1-2"

Pole vault—Carmen (I); Casse (CST); Keller (N); Kelley (AU); Bonheigh (Ham); tie for fourth. 12'0"

Broad jump—Smith (RPI); Kelley (AU); McFarlan (V); Ulmer (AU). 20'2"

Mile relay—Buffalo State; RPI; Hamilton. 3:44.8

(First Alfred. 3:40.2—disqualified) Alfred 37 1-2; Union 18; Buffalo State 12; RPI 11; Ithaca 10; Hamilton 9 1-2; LeMoyne 4; Vermont 3; Cortland 3; Niagara 2; Oswego 0.



Bill Clark

mand of the meet all the way.

DiCamillo provided the most exciting race as he trailed in the 2 mile run, only to pull ahead in the final lap and win with a 9:52.9 time.

Finnerty's easy win in the mile event came on a one-tenth mile track; the time was 4:25.6 Clark's victory came in the high hurdle event, with a time of 7.8. Sweet had no trouble in taking the 1000 yard

ps from PS:

Hall of Fame Fund Drive Aided By Handlebars and Turtlenecks

by Pete Shapiro

Auld Lang Syne

ON JANUARY 17, 1952, sixty years and a month after Dr. James Naismith invented basketball, eighteen men—dressed in long striped trousers, multi-colored turtleneck sweaters and sporting handlebar mustaches—roamed about the huge Boston Garden basketball floor. Two non-athletic enthusiasts sat on high step-ladders under each backboard ready to push a scoring ball out of baskets that were closed at the bottom.

This event was staged by Springfield College on a night Springfield was playing St. Anselm's in modern competition. The contrast between the "Old Timer's" Exhibition and the regular contest was humorous, enlightening and poignant.

And it was designed to be just that. For the antics were presented to help raise funds for the Basketball Hall of Fame, to be constructed this summer at Springfield, Mass.

The Reason Why

SIMILAR proceedings have been undertaken at Madison Square Garden—in commemoration of the Golden Anniversary Jubilee of the birth of basketball—and at half time before a final night crowd of 9,000 at a recent NAIA Tournament in Kansas City.

Ask us the question "Why?" and we'll let three men answer for us. Forrest "Fog" Allen, University of Kansas: "We owe to the late Dr. James Naismith, a brilliant student and an unselfish benefactor, a fitting memorial. He gave to all youth the great game of basketball—the only great team-game that is not a throw-back from war.

"We can partially repay this cumulative debt by actively supporting this movement for the Basketball Hall of Fame."

Greenwich Time

A. C. DUER, executive secretary-treasurer of the NAIA: "Personalities, historical growth and significant traditions of the great game of basketball must be preserved for American youth. No finer inspiration could be given for maintaining our democracy."

Vincent Farrel, referee at the 1952 Olympic basketball games: "The sun never sets on this truly International Pastime but we should have a Greenwich. What more fitting shrine could there be than Springfield College where Naismith's dream bounced into reality and captured countless millions in its net."

Tonight at 7:30

TONIGHT, beginning at 7:30, Alfred basketball fans will be able to contribute to the physical symbol of our debt to Dr. Naismith.

His life and work followed the belief "Don't be afraid to serve humanity and wait for your reward." Perhaps Naismith's true reward came to him everytime he watched a group of young boys struggling for the first time with an oversized basketball.

Those who have enjoyed watching basketball should feel bound to contribute in the attempt to match these sentiments with a steel and concrete shrine.

Sutton Breaks Rebound Mark As Saxons Top Buffalo State

Warren Sutton shattered Alfred rebound records in last Tuesday's court finale against Buffalo State. The big freshman pulled in 23, for a season total of 300, to help lead the Saxons to a 70-63 victory.

Sutton's total eclipses the former mark held by Millard Evak of 290, which was gathered in 17 games during the 1955-56 season. The 6'3" center has played in 16 of the varsity's 17 games, and thus broke the game rebound average as well.

The varsity finished their season at 7-10, best in five years. They shot a torrid 47% from the floor to defeat the Billies, runners-up in the recent NYS Teachers College Tournament.

Gary Girmincl poured in 26 points on 12 goals and two free throws to lead both teams in scoring, and to cop individual scoring honors for the season for Alfred.

It had been a tight three-way race for the laurels going into Tuesday's game. Girmincl and Bob

Greene were tied at 167 points, followed by Sutton with 166. Greene was sidelined by illness, and Sutton did most of his work under the boards in the finale.

The score stood 46-30 at half-time, Alfred ahead on the strength of a 52% shooting average in the period. Buffalo State employed a man-to-man defense during the first half, and then switched to a zone after intermission, but could do nothing to stop the dead eyes from Alfred.

Dick Merlo, who holds most of the host's scoring records was held to four points by senior guard Harry Bubnack. Bill Austin led State with 23 points.

The freshmen bowed in the preliminary 63-58, in a game decided in the last minute. Carm Ianncono of State was high man with 25 points, followed by Alfred's Jim Warner with 18.

The frosh record for the year stands at 5-10.

Proposed Hall of Fame at Springfield To Honor Naismith, Round Ball Game

by Pete Shapiro

(Tuesday's basketball doubleheader at the Men's Gym is to serve as a benefit for the Hall of Fame. This second of two features outlines plans for the proposed building.)

Louis G. Wilke, Vice-President of the AAU commented that with the venerable Cooperstown Baseball Hall of Fame and the newly established football museum at Rutgers, basketball needed a similar building.

This sentiment was in support of a movement started by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1949 to establish a suitable memorial to the game's founder, James Naismith, and to set up a museum for the sport.

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

Honor System

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

World War II interrupted planning, but in 1948 a committee under the chairmanship of John Bunn picked up the idea once more. The AAU and YMCA extended their support and things were under way. Architect's plans were submitted



Basketball has grown since 1891 to become a major athletic activity at 1700 colleges today. Above is the first team, with the originator of the game, Dr. James Naismith: (Front row, left to right) Finlay G. MacDonald, William H. Davis, Lyman W. Archibald. (Center) Frank Mahan, Dr. Naismith. (Back row) John G. Thompson, Eugene S. Libby, Dr. Edwin Ruggles, Wm. R. Chase.

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

1—Museum. This will include a pageantry of growth, with the main display being a replica of the gym room where the first game was played.

2—Library. This room will present an historical coverage, and will contain the personal libraries of great men of Basketball.

3—Auditorium. With stage and equipment to present movies, demonstrations and addresses.

4—Memorial room. This will serve as a shrine to Dr. Naismith. It will include the first draft of the rules, and his personal effects dealing with basketball.

5—Amphitheatre. A terraced, outdoor theatre, facing Lake Massachusetts.

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

Old-timer games, reminiscent of basketball's early days have also been held.