



Patty's Entrance Snowed Out But Crowns Tessler As Queen

Johnny And Jazzmen Set Moods; 52 Commissions Floats And Beards Get Others In Ten Branches



St. Pat, in the person of Don Weaver, congratulates his lovely queen, Harriet Tessler, right after the coronation at the St. Pat's Ball in the Men's Gym Saturday night.

by Marv Bell

St. Patrick may or may not have chased the snakes out of Ireland (science says that there were never any there), or he may or may not have been Irish (history says he was English), but:

1. That's no excuse for the Irish not to celebrate.
2. Nor for anybody else.

One bonnie lassie on campus who agrees with this concept is Harriet Tessler. When Harriet was crowned queen of St. Pat's, at the Saturday evening St. Pat's ball, the climax of a two-day festival paying tribute to St. Patrick, the patron saint of engineers, had occurred.

The events preceding the crowning of the queen were marked by contrasting moods of spontaneous gaiety, and solemn tribute. The crux of the evening, which began at 9 p.m. and ended at 1 a.m., saw approximately 250 couples dance to the mellow music of Johnny Long, his violin and orchestra. Female and male vocalists featured Johnny's dance numbers. A key point in the band's musical presentations came when recently recorded numbers, such as "Shadrack" and dixieland jazz took the spotlight temporarily. "Keep it going" was the magic phrase, as the crowd enthusiastically received a New Orleans version of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The event's atmosphere changed to formal respect, as six prominent men in the field of ceramics were knighted into the "Order of Knights of St. Patrick." Honored for their contributions to ceramics were: Howard Lillie, Corning Glass Works; Paul V. Johnson, Structural Clay Products Institute, Chicago; Roy S. Arrandale, Thatcher Glass Company, Elmira; E. E. Geisinger, Pfaunder Company, Rochester; Howard Faillmezer, Victor Insulator Company, Victor; and Robert Twells, Autolite Company, Fostoria, Ohio. Mr. Twells is also president of the American Ceramic Society.

Immediately preceding intermission, the St. Pat's queen was officially crowned. St. Pat himself, in the form of Don Weaver, a senior engineer and a member of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity, made an appearance to do the honors himself. Amidst the popping of flashbulbs, Miss Harriet Tessler of Lynbrook, Long Island, was proclaimed 1956 St. Pat's queen. Harriet is an English major and a member of Theta Theta Chi sorority.

Harriet's court consisted of Joan Trepasso, an economics and business major from Fulton and a member of Theta Theta Chi sorority, June Smith, a Latin major from Hornell and a member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority, Sylvia Johnson, a ceramic design major from Ithaca and a member of Theta Theta Chi sorority and Mary Carmichael, a biology major from Castile and a member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority.

St. Pat's usual surprise appearance at the annual parade was thwarted, since the parade was cancelled due to the un-Irish snow that fell thick and

furiously. Instead, the man-with-the-cane had to introduce himself (for the liberal artists) at Friday afternoon's jazz concert.

Approximately 350 people attended the concert. While waiting for the band to arrive, St. Pat inducted all senior ceramic engineers into the "Order of Knights of St. Patrick." A drawing for an Elgin watch, based on St. Pat ticket stubs, was also held. "The early bird gets the watch" seemed to be the motto.

(Continued on Page 4)

Assignment of Alfred's senior ROTC students to branches of the US Army Reserve has been accomplished, it was announced last week by Major Philip Avery. A total of 52 commissions were granted, separating the cadets among ten branches of the army.

The assignments are — Artillery: J. Bernstein, E. Bertha, A. Bilanski, G. Clark, R. Claus, R. Clydsdale, G. Connors, L. Elkin, P. Feld, H. Graham, D. Hall, A. Gamler, P. Lattari, C. Lefkowitz, G. Lydahl, W. Micicche, A. Potter, R. Sicker, R. Siebach, O. Thompson, R. Truesdale, D. Weaver.

Signal Corps: J. Chase, G. Crozier, G. Fox, R. House, D. Smith, R. Perry. Infantry: D. Elliott, M. Foreman, T. Merkt, D. Overbye, B. Randle, H. Von Nieda.

The remaining assignments are: Armor: F. DeSantis, N. Finch, D. Gillman, G. Meyer. Ordnance: S. McDanel, W. Smith. Transportation: D. Feinbloom, C. Maass. Quartermaster: G. Chollick, R. Valentine. Adjutant General's Corps: A. Habig, E. Harris. Medical Service: G. Peterson, A. Rattet, D. Wilson, B. Zeliger. Corps of Engineers: L. Swanson. Chemical Corps: E. LaFollette.

These men must begin active duty sometime between May 1, 1956 and April, 1957. However, some will serve for 6 months and some for two or three years, depending upon their future availability in the active reserve. All seniors receiving their commissions will be formally commissioned at the graduation exercises in June.

Adding Machine Casting Monday

"The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice will add the final touch to a busy and successful season of theater at Alfred. The play, to be presented Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19, will be produced in arena style, as part of Alfred's annual Fine Arts Festival.

In Elmer Rice's exceedingly varied and crowded career of a quarter of a century in the theater, "The Adding Machine" stands out in bold relief. Time has not dimmed this brilliant and satirical portrayal of a machine-dominated society which reduces its lowly members to the status of zeros. On the contrary, the basic soundness of the play in its structure and theme is even more clearly revealed today. The main theme of the play comments powerfully, though humorously, on the culmination of man's struggle to raise himself upwards from the ancient slime and on its result, the subordination of man to mere presser of

Porter Is Senate Pres; Hanson Gets WSG Title

Club Meetings Little, Boulton And Emmerich Take Over As Class Presidents

Seventeen votes was the margin of victory that gave Erf Porter a victory over Sol Schwartz for the presidency of the Student Senate.

The results of last Thursday and Friday's elections were made public by outgoing president Al Potter. Porter, a junior from Lambda Chi had 239 votes while Sol Schwartz had 222. An unprecedented number of write-in votes were cast in the election as Jack Little had 68. Mr. Porter now steps up from his position of vice-president to the presidency during the coming week.

Gretta Hanson of Theta Theta Chi is the new president of the Women's Student Government as she won in a close election over Sue Ford and Ruth Leisman. The winner had 72 votes, Miss Ford had 64 and Miss Leisman 57.

Jack Little gained his fourth consecutive victory as president of the class of '57 when he gained 103 votes in an uncontested election.

The election for men's vice-president in the senior class shows Ernie Taylor a close victor over Bill Rhodes by a count of 40 to 39. Don Nelson was third with 23 votes.

Judy Dryer was re-elected to the women's vice-presidency as she garnered 66 votes. Betsy Stockton had 23 votes and Sue Marsh had 13.

Jan Nohle is the secretary of the class of '57 as a result of a 53-39 victory over Suzanne Ford. Arden Davis was third with 14 votes. There will be another election for the treasurer of the senior class as Bill Sherman and Richard Van Maren finished in a tie with 31 votes apiece. Beth Noe and Ruth Leisman finished in a third place tie with 22 votes apiece.

A twenty vote margin of victory gave Bruce Boulton the presidency of the class of '58 over Fran Tatnal. The victor had 69 votes.

The men's vice-president is Bill Clark with 31 votes. Dave Rochford had 25 and Baxter Pierce had 7. Joan Snyder won the women's vice-presidency with a two vote victory over Dot Ormsby 17-15. Joyce Jividen was third with 12.

The secretary of the class will be Diana Graesel. She received 51 votes. Amy Koehling had 24 and Barbara Long and Sonya Rudy each had 21.

Treasurer of the class of '58 will be Barbara-Long. Barbara had 51 votes. Joe Stein had 48 and Jo Kinder had 17.

Charles Emmerich won the election as freshman class president by two votes over Jerry Reicher 61-59. Frank Ottman had 46, Joe Dell had 30 and Ellen Rappaport finished with 24.

Carolyn Ashley is the women's vice-president as a result of a 52-49 victory over Barbara Groffman. Carolyn Young had 26 votes, Ann Bergman 19 and Evadna Sterrett 15. Chuck Bradt is

the men's vice-president as a result of an 82-70 victory over Warren Smith. Sam Iorio had 53 tallies.

Secretary of the class of '59 is David Pye. He finished up with 46 votes. Barbara Miller and Ann Gayle each had 37 followed by Ron Phels and George Machotka and Joyce Padrusch with 27. William Stein had 12.

Mary Cavanaugh is the class treasurer. Her 54 votes topped the field which consisted of Ken Lehman 38, Art Waugh 36, Joan Braun 32, Barbara Cohrson 31 and Lettie Buss with 27. The proposal to have a joint Winter Carnival between the University and the Ag-Tech passed by a 485-35 vote margin.

The freshman class had 213 voting while 117 sophomores took time out to cast their ballots. Only 105 juniors voted and 80 of this year's seniors cast their ballots. This is total of 516 voters.

Erf Porter and Sol Schwartz, the two candidates for the presidency of the Student Senate, presented their ideas for an improved Alfred campus to the assembly prior to the March 15 elections.

Erf Porter cited the "situations and problems" of the campus, including the lack of unity among independents, and lack of campus activities and recreational facilities. As a member of the Social Workshop, Mr. Porter stressed the improved administration-student relationship and proposed the following solutions to campus "situations and problems." To create unity among the independents, the Senator urged that an organization for the independents, of primarily a social nature, be set up. To compensate for the lack of campus activities, Mr. Porter suggested jazz concerts, all-campus outings, including the serving of light alcoholic beverages and the reinstatement of the Winter Carnival. Proposals for new recreational facilities included the new Union, picnic areas, skating rinks and more dances and parties.

Sol Schwartz, the present treasurer of the Student Senate, explained his plans as an attempt to tie the Senate closer with the other campus organizations. He suggested that each organization "send one delegate as a non-voting representative" to the Senate meetings. The formation of a publicity committee to publicize results of the Student Senate meetings, and to announce these results at assemblies, would further students' awareness of all activities, declared Mr. Schwartz. The candidate also stated that the Senate would do well in the future to adhere more closely to their constitution in matters pertaining to meetings, election of officers and other Senate business. A student evaluation committee, already planned, would be an important addition to the Alfred campus as a maintainer of better student-faculty relationships. Mr. Schwartz claimed. As a planner of such a committee, he intends to see its establishment.

Also introduced to the assembly were the candidates for the presidencies of the sophomores and junior classes and the Women's Student Government. For the sophomore president, the candidates were Ellen Rappaport, Jerome Reicher, Joseph Dell, Chuck Emmerich and Frank Ottman. For the office of junior president, two Lambda Chi men, Bruce Bolton and Francis Tatnal were introduced. The three WSG candidates were Suzanne Ford, Gretta Hansen and Ruth Leisman.

Footlight Show To Play Olean; Fourth Showing

Tonight, at 8:15, the Footlight Club will present "Questions We'd Like to Ask" for the Olean Little Theatre Group. Tonight's presentation will be the fourth time in two weeks for this one-act reading.

"Questions We'd Like to Ask" is a "play of attitudes." Past attitudes are represented by queries from Norman Corwin's communication of 1944, at the time when the Allied Forces had just been declared victorious in Europe, "On A Note of Triumph."

The club will use the epic theater technique, a modern means of performance emphasizing the voices of the participants and utilizing varied and interesting sound effects.

Nathan Lyons is the play's director, and Marv Bell will handle sound. The cast includes Victor Babu, Stanley Harris, Everett Harris, Lawrence Elkin, Ruth Ansel, Eugene Lane, Suzanne Sadowski and Richard Phelps.

"An Italian Straw Hat" Aims High, Hits Mark

by Patricia Miller

Written almost one hundred years ago, "An Italian Straw Hat" has proved in performance that it has lost none of the sparkling gaiety and capriciousness which has won for it such high acclaim in the past. Perhaps in its aging process it has gained an appeal which makes it particularly attractive to modern audiences. A situation comedy is a rare find in modern repertoires and delights theatergoers with its sheer unconcern for reality. "An Italian Straw Hat" is one gay round of contrived situations, accidental occurrences, and coincidence, all of which contribute to a tenseness which is quite light enough to be bearable. Of course, all points to a happy ending. Modern theater has all but lost sight of the boundaries between comedy and tragedy and we so often find the two co-mingled that it is a relief to depart for a few hours to the unreal fairy-tale land where nothing really matters too much and all that confronts the audience is hilarity.

The production, as staged by Professor Smith and Mr. Leonard, aimed at production of spectacle on-stage and a light mood in the audience. It aimed high and hit the mark. A comedy is not an easy play to produce. A situation comedy such as this especially makes great technical demands upon the actors and, as well, requires that they express in their every word and action the mood which the play is trying to create. In some cases such demands were beyond the technical range of the actors. The play had moments during which contrast should have been heightened to point up either a new situation or simply one line of an actor's part. At such times pace becomes the essential concern. In a few instances the pace, where it



A scene from the Footlight Club's production of "An Italian Straw Hat" showing the Baroness (Suzanne Sadowsky) presenting a flower to the disappointed Fadinard (Richard Phelps) while Achille (Gene Lane) happily looks over the proceedings.

should have been building up to a thundering climax, slackened and the tension of the audience was allowed to lag. Teamwork was also deficient in certain of the choral renditions. The wedding-party chorus could have been stronger, again to maintain the pace set by the leading performers. But on the whole the desired effect was achieved.

Dick Phelps did a fine and controlled job with his role. His most notable achievement was, possibly, his gaining of the complete confidence of the audience. Quite early in his per-

formance he managed to establish a very intimate relationship between his characterization and the audience. Suzanne Sadowsky as the baroness was superbly convincing, as was James Chase, the marvelous buffoon Noncourt. The minor roles were, on the whole, fully as perceptively cast as the leads. Outstanding were the striking personations of Gene Lane as the foppish dilettante Achille and Robert Ross as the delightfully unaware-because-deaf Vezinet.

It would be impossible in this short

space to list all credits, but something must be said about the purely physical qualities of the stagery. The stage design, originality and strikingly done by Herbert Cohen with the triangle as the dominant theme, emphasized the levity of the play's mood. Retiring in tone, all but the smaller props, which came into more direct contact with the players, set off the costuming and the individual performers. The costume design and makeup again accented the general spirit of the play, each as bizarre as the characters.

The musical aspect is one that cannot be overlooked. The play does not require exceptional musical ability or talent from the performers. It is more demanding in the field of range and projection. The individual singers possessed the needed force; however, the choral groups seemed to suffer from a lack of strength and unison. That is with the exception of the soldiers' chorus which brought down the house with its careless abandon. Though the soldiers may have forgotten or flubbed some lines, they charmed the audience simply because of the facility and ease with which they entered into the mood of the performance. Credit must be given to Linda Napolin for her consistent and well-executed musical support.

And finally, but not least, the technical end of the production was managed and realized with the greatest possible efficiency and dispatch.

The total effect is meritorious. The play has something of appeal for everyone. "An Italian Straw Hat" was an apt choice for festive theater and extremely suitable, for that very reason, as a St. Pat's production.

There is no moral to be gained from the play. Its meat is more like meringue. The only theme of any great moment is perhaps a friendly warning not to wear tight shoes. Damn!

Fiat Lux

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PHOTOGRAPHY — Ed Lasky, Nate Lyons

FACULTY ADVISORS: Fred H. Gertz, Henry C. Langer, Jr.

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Congratulations And . . .

Out of an approximate number of one thousand students enrolled at the University less than five hundred and fifty voted at the past elections.

What happened to the other half? Certainly there was enough publicity given to the time, place and candidates so that the excuse of not knowing about it doesn't hold any water.

Was it a lack of interest? That would be an unfortunate position to find half the population indulging in. We feel that lack of interest WAS at the core of the problem. This is not a healthy situation for the new Senate president to find himself in. Out of what would be a normal majority for the University, approximately five hundred and fifty votes, Mr. Porter received only 239, one half a majority. This means that only one fourth of the students eligible to vote supported Porter in his election.

In the Senate presidential election the final tabulation showed a very closely contested election with Mr. Schwartz receiving only 17 votes less than the winner. We feel that with the voting being so close Mr. Schwartz should stay on in the Senate and offer his knowledge of the Senate workings. This is only a suggestion on our part and is, of course, subject to many things. We think, however, that Mr. Schwartz should consider it.

In the class elections we would like to congratulate Jack Little, Bruce Boulton and Charles Emmerich on their ascendancy to president of their respective classes. In the last few years the solidity of the classes has been waining. The freshmen have always started out with good class spirit and as they progress towards seniors that spirit lags and ends up completely nil. We hope that the new class presidents will take this problem as one of the more important things to work on. Continued class spirit will make all class functions easier to assemble and more of a success.

Possibly some rash statements have been made by the newly elected officers but for the most part their platforms had many good points. We would like to see a sincere effort made by these people in carrying out what they have proposed.

Don't Read This, But . . .

how did you enjoy spring this year?
who's theme song is "Give me a little kiss will ya huh."
joys of winter: no bermuda shorts.
everyone is saving their cuts for spring. That's an awful lot of cuts for one day.

the Student Senate came up with a good idea in considering the proposition of the Winter Carnival.
the mark of a true senior: no Monday, Wednesday or Friday classes.

why don't more students take advantage of the ceramic movies.
the Alfred Review is a bargain at twice the price.
is it true that Harry Handcuffs was seen putting an overnight parking ticket on the Gothic.

and you wise fraternity boys wouldn't listen to us and put runners on your floats.

state troopers promise clear roads for commencement.
overheard in the Brick: Have you got a date for homecoming yet.
who washed the windows in the FIAT office?

Student Outlook

by Marv Bell

The demand for general counselors, as well as specialists, in summer camps is running high and applicants should apply immediately, according to the Camp Unit of the New York State Employment Service. The agency points out that Easter vacation is a good time to talk to camp directors. Students should plan to visit the Camp Unit at 119 Fifth Avenue in New York City at that time. Interviews are held Monday through Friday. There is no fee for this service.

Students will be able to shop around super-market style for nearly 15,000 technical jobs at the 1956 Career and Job Show, March 23-24, in the 71st Regiment Armory, 34th Street and Park Avenue, New York City. Admission will be free. Along with experienced engineers, scientists and skilled technicians, they will be in line for the \$75,000,000 yearly salary package being offered at this unusual placement exposition. Personnel managers from North American Aviation Inc., Crucible Steel Company of America, Radio Corporation of America, and other leadin defense and non-defense industries will be hiring at up too \$12,

000 a year and more. Besides the many job opportunities, career guidance and training information will be available.

Group studies in the Philippines, Japan, Germany, Denmark, Jamaica, Colorado, San Francisco and Russia with the Lisle Fellowships are still possible for a limited number of students. The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan creates opportunity for individual growth through group experience in intercultural relationships. This is the non-profit making organization's 21st year. Early enrollment is advised because greater student interest is being expressed this year than ever before. Further information may be secured by writing Mr. Baldwin, in care of the above address.

The Gannet Newspapers are interested in establishing a training program for college graduates. These programs will be two in number, one for news and editorial men and the other for business, advertising and circulation men. The salary offered will be commensurate with that being offered by other companies. The training program will last about six months. All interested students should see Dean Fred Gertz immediately.

The Fort Ticonderoga Association announces that applications are now being accepted for the fifth annual Summer Fellowship as special assistant librarian to the Library of the

(Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor

Assemblies

To the editor:

Dear Sir,
In thinking about the poor attendance at Forums, it strikes me that a partial solution to problem of stagnation lies in the assembly programs.

Assembly programs could provide students with an opportunity to become interested in "new" cultural experiences if the caliber of these programs was improved.

This is not to say that all assembly programs are poor. Some are indeed very fine. But on the whole, they are of such a caliber that students do not like to attend them, and further, tend to think of Forum programs as non-required assemblies.

Several years ago, I have been told, there were more Forum programs than there are now. As a result of this frequency, they were of a poorer quality than the present programs are. This was because performers of lower standard who cost less were invited to perform. It seems to me that if there were less assembly programs, better speakers and performers could be hired, and so improve the caliber of the assembly programs.

Then students would become interested in assembly programs, would attend them more happily, and this attendance would carry over to Forum programs.

Sincerely,
Jenny Floch

Go Slow

Dear Editor:

It was gratifying to read Sherry Fine's article in last week's FIAT, and to observe a great deal of interest in Alfred concerning the segregation issue. Sherry, obviously a northerner, has the problem in hand about as well as any northerner is capable of doing. With deference to Sherry, it seems that we would do well to take our cue from William Faulkner, who urges us to "Go slow, now." This does not mean that we should abandon efforts toward integration in the south, but merely that the situation is in need of understanding and careful handling. This is an extremely touchy problem — a very explosive issue.

There is a great deal of evidence that segregation, sooner or later, needs to be done away with. Faulkner himself, along with a number of other thoughtful southerners, is keenly aware of this. Yet the crux of the problem is not whether or not the extermination of segregation should be undertaken, but rather how and when integration should be implemented.

To the south, the line of recent Supreme Court decisions has meant one thing — desegregation by force. In the opinions of some southerners the Supreme Court has set race relations back several decades. The south has reacted vehemently. Legislators and governors have initiated ingenious methods to circumvent decisions of the federal judiciary. We are hearing about such things as interposition and states rights. Unrest, hatred and threats of violence are rife. Plainly enough the situation is serious, and plainly enough the south is willing to go to extremes in resisting desegregation. Old wounds are open.

The United States, with her present

responsibilities of world leadership, can ill afford to entertain notions of carrying on civil strife. It is probably true that the non-south could force its ideals on the south. This is not unthinkable, since something like this was done — 1860-65. But what did that war prove? Says Faulkner, "What that war should have done, but failed to do, was to prove to the north that the south will go to any length, even that fatal and already doomed one, before it will accept alteration of its racial condition by mere force or economic threat." To us northerners, this obstinate attitude appears to be not unlike that negativistic demeanor frequently encountered in infant behavior. Such a stand may seem ridiculous, foolish and irrational to us, but nevertheless this is what we have to deal with. Northern columnists imprecate wrath on "antediluvian southern ideas" and we northerners as a whole tend to depreciate the south for obsolescence in a changing world. However, much we excrete and denounce the way things are done in the south, this does not improve the segregation problem. We need to understand these people in their own particular cultural milieu. Our attention must not be so focused on those values which we are attempting to impose that we are blinded to the cultural context on which the segregation problem must be projected.

It is obvious enough that legal controls may be ineffective and even disastrous if rigidly pursued. Sociologists tell us that the most effective agents of social control are the informal controls, such as the folkways, mores and the like. If there is any change in the southern outlook on segregation it seems almost axiomatic that it must occur in this sphere, before civil rights can effectively be enforced in the south. In this light, it appears plausible to suggest that legalism be held to a minimum, and that the main impetus of the attack on segregation be diverted to a process of gradual cultural diffusion. All sorts of mass communication and propaganda need to be employed. Let the N.A.A.C.P. disseminate literature and stir thing up a bit, but let the Supreme Court and the federal officers go easy, go slow, now.

Ernest LaFollette

Why?

Dear Editor:

To recall a moment of intellectual admonishment and gainful activity that previously existed on this campus, I would like to offer a few interesting questions to a perceptive mind.

First, does activity run in a line, or is it constantly subjected to circular patterns? Must Einstein's "Curved Space Theory" affect the common existence of ordinary individuals?

Second, has the fluid metaphysical concept of the Universe any important or practical value? Does it really matter if a chair is a chair just because we call it a chair?

Third, should superior education necessarily give to the individual the license of leadership?

Fourth, does each different emotional experience originate from an identical core, and is the controlling intellect a separate body?

Questions should provoke thought and discussion, yet have insolvable interrogations any practical purpose?

Mel Millman

Once Around The Quad

by Carole Silver

The whole horrible mess began one snowy May afternoon as I sat tensely at my typewriter, (located in the ultra-modern Fiat office) learning how to make exclamation points with my toes. I had almost conquered the immense problem, although my apathetic big toe still missed the keys occasionally, when a sharp rap at the window announced a visitor. I invited her in, despite all rules to the contrary, since I yearned for some human companionship. Besides, I reasoned, I need a column, and you can never tell, never tell . . . she might be NEWS.

Our little chat, (lasting three and a half hours and five cups of coffee) resulted in practically nothing. However, as the ancient proverb says, "copy is copy" so herewith are the results:

This is a column
About nothing in particular, but mainly about a girl.

She goes to a little college affectionately called Albert and likes it . . . for the most part.

Her name is Sue, which she feels is as good a name as any.

Besides, no one calls her that anyway. She's "MISS" . . . to her profs, "Honey" to her boyfriend, "Susie" to her friends and "Hey, you" to people who don't know her.

Susie's five feet five, or thereabouts. Her hair, worn short, is averagely brown and curly, if she remembers to set it, her eyes the usual muddy color of most eyes. She is frequently seen in her "sporting costume" which consists of a pair of slightly dirty levis topped with a sweatshirt, bearing the name Albert College in large lavender letters across its front. She is often without lipstick, sometimes without her cigarettes, but never without her muddy, thought distinctive, sneakers.

Susie, who considers herself as informed as most people, has several firm convictions on a few fundamental subjects. Like boys.

Well, she'd say, arranging herself atop a typewriter, they're supposed to be tall and dark and handsome, or tall and blonde and handsome, or tall and red-headed and handsome or tall and sandy-haired and handsome. But, she'd continue, we've all got to compromise, so I'll take them brown-eyed, green-eyed, hazel-eyed or blue-eyed . . . just as long as they are two-eyed. To

get to the crux of the matter, she likes them.

Professors are an entirely different matter. To Susie, they're like death and taxes, a necessary evil. It's not that she's against them, it's just that certain traits annoy her. Like the prof, she mentioned, who teaches "An Introduction to Socio-Economic Physiography," and who's stern lectures on the world situation are delivered in the same tone of voice as a recipe for chocolate-caramel fudge cake. Her worst gripe however is against the teachers of small credit courses who seem to feel that their particular subjects are the only ones we fortunate students have to take. So, (Susie smiled sadly at this, and waved her cramped fingers in my direction) they pile on book reports, term reports, research reports, outline reports, and summary reports of the book reports, term reports, research reports, outline reports and report reports.

"I wrote a poem that sort of sums it up," she continued. "It's slightly Byronic, with touches of Milton and the structural patterns of E. E. Cummings." "Of course," she went on, "it's not very good, but it'll only take a minute anyway." Before I could open my astonished mouth, she had leapt upon a table and was in the middle of chanting:

"My teacher is a nice man, a wise man, a kind man.

He tries to teach me history upon the board.

Geology, astronomy, psychology — they're Greek to me,

But not to my teacher;

My king, my God, my lord."

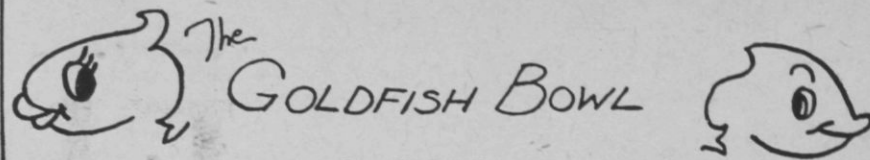
As I sat motionless, soaking in the impact of these tremendous words, she straightened the boat neck of her sweatshirt, relaced her soggy sneakers, and bidding me a fond farewell, leapt out of the window and soon disappeared into the red sunset. Only her promise to return, moved my weary toes back to their task of typing.

ACE Fellowships

Paul Stanger received an atomic Energy Commission fellowship in radiological physics last week.

This fellowship is good for one year at Rochester or Vanderbilt Universities.

LOST — Tau Delta Phi fraternity pin in the vicinity of Kenyon Chapel. Please see Doug Kaplan if found. Reward.



by Judy Dryer

I'll bet this is the first year in Alfred's history that St. Pat's and Winter Carnival fell on the same date. The float "parade" this year seemed more like a snow sculpture contest, and I doubt if there was anyone, except the judges, who got to see all the floats. Poor St. Pat almost got frostbite, as he charged up to South Hall, riding a white rat, borrowed from the psych department.

Delta sig had a buffet Saturday afternoon, before the ball and a party at the house afterwards. Nick Teta is going steady with Di Graessle, of Sigma Chi.

Al Sak, Bert Altholz and Marv Greenberg were at Kappa Nu for the weekend. The Finger Lakes Five Plus Two, who played for the jazz concert Friday, were at KN Friday night. Of course, there was a big party at the house that night, to celebrate the winning of the trophy for the best float. A buffet dinner and cocktail party were held before the dance Saturday. Jerry Bernstein became pinned to Harriet Tessler of Theta Chi, this year's St. Pat's queen.

Congratulations to Dan Brownstein and Frank Gluckstern on going steady.

Kappa Psi had the usual house parties last weekend. Congratulations to Bill Robbins (Class of '55) and Nancy Rhodes, of Sigma Chi, on becoming engaged.

Klan had open house Friday night. There was a buffet dinner Saturday for honoraries and guests and the members and their dates, and open house afterwards. Bob Sullivan is pinned to Rosemary Sullivan. Congratulations, "Sully and Sully."

Lambda Chi had a float-building party Thursday night. There was a buffet dinner Friday night for honoraries and guests, and for the members and their dates. After the open house at the Ceramic Building, there was a cocktail party at the house. Squirt Arnold pinned Mary Carmichael Saturday night. I hear that Lambda Chi has redecorated their "Flamingo Room."

Tau Delta Phi held their initiation dance Friday night at the Hornell Country Club, to celebrate the initiation of ten new members. Of course, no Tau Delt initiation dance could be complete without "Snobound," which was better than ever this year, with original (and typical) drawings by Paul Stanger. There was a birthday party at Ma's Thursday night for Marv Mansky, Pete Shapiro, Nancy Broady, Pat Goodman and St. Pat.

Congratulations to Pi Alpha Pi, for their winning float. Pat Goodman, Irene Rosenblatt and Grace Hotaling were at Pi last weekend. "Roger" came up for St. Pat's to see Karen Lowens. Carol Steinberg and Norma Miller celebrated birthdays Monday. Brenda Kaufman is a new pledge at Pi. Mrs. Pope has been taking Mrs. Rabe's place as house mother of Pi, until Mrs. Rabe gets back from the hospital.

Weekend guests at Sigma Chi were Helen Cady (John Swartz's date), Nancy Dennis (Wayne Wales' date), Marie de Cofse, Diana Pinney, Sue Olsen and Joyce Emmick.

Judy Brownstein, Sandy Ballman and Peg Cartwright were at Theta Chi last weekend. Harriet Tessler received a dozen roses, and was sung to Saturday night at Kappa Nu.

News from the Castle girls is tht Lou Krevolin was in from New Haven to see Jenny Gobert last weekend. Karen Olsen was back.

Barb Payne and Joan Graczyk were at Omicron for the weekend. The pledges were at the house painting last Saturday, and came out looking rather pink afterwards.

Reporter Goes To Dogs; "Symbolistic" Confusion

by Nate Lyons

The delay of one week, good readers, is not without due cause. It seems that the first article caused a number of varied reactions. The FIAT office has received many requests to discontinue this crusade, but it is our belief that we should go forward in this cause of justice and bring to our readers nothing but facts.

We shall go ever onward knowing that you, our readers, are behind us, and just because this office has received a number of threatening letters, signed anonymously by paw prints, we want you to know that we believe this does not reflect the true sentiments of the many people and dogs spoken to.

The reaction, it is felt, was caused by a radical element within this "Inner-Society," that is in deadly fear of being sent off to the pound for want of a license fee.

My first interview was with a rather robust young dog known to his friends as Tip. I approached him on the corner of South Main and Henry Street. At first he seemed rather reluctant to engage in any conversation, but after proving to him I was an ex-tenderfoot scout as well as a yearly contributor to the ASPCA, he began to relax a little.

We stood there on all fours for a moment, and as he looked at me I knew he was sizing me up rather carefully. I said to myself, "Nate, be cautious. This fellow looks like a cool one." But prepared for any eventuality, I reached into my pocket slowly. The moment, I must remind you, was a tense one. He looked at me and I looked at him. But I must admit, he reflected an air of assurance and calm that was noteworthy. I kept fumbling in my pocket for something that I felt would make our bond a closer one. It seemed that I kept offering him articles of no apparent value: old Hoover buttons, a St. Pat's ticket from 1956, a subscription blank for the "Daily News," and a few candid shots of Marilyn Monroe. Then I seized upon it. I drew from my pocket, rather slowly, a dog biscuit. (I find them rather tasty around midnight, when I'm cramming for exams.) His eyes seemed to sparkle, and his tail wagged swiftly, and I was sure I was communicating with him. I asked him if he wanted a chew, and he said, "Sure thing," but insisted I take first bite. I thought this rather admirable of him, so I did. The air of tension relaxed completely, and the rest of the interview moved along smoothly, except for one instance.

Towards the end of our talk, a grey Ford came cruising up the street, and before I knew it, Tip had darted off, shouting, "Sorry, old boy, it's the first of the day, and you know how this 'Chasela Auto' is an obsession with us." I nodded, indicating that I understood, and continued munching calmly on the dog biscuit, awaiting patiently his return.

He came back in about three minutes, and I could see that the exercise had caused his spirits to rise. "Wonderful sport. You really should try it sometime," he said. I told him that it sounded like an intriguing idea, but that due to a slight mishap a number of years ago. I had to give up excessive running on all fours and conform to "human" two-legged means of locomotion.

The next thing that happened almost caused a complete split in our relations. I must say that the entire problem took me completely by surprise. Without any warning, he looked up at me and said, "Although I see things a little closer to the ground than most humans (I had previously told him that most of us humans didn't call ourselves "Big Ones," but people, or humans) I want you to know I do not adopt an air of superiority because we dogs are closer to 'Nature' than you." I was floored by this new trend of thought and as I stood there dumbfounded, he continued, "You see, there is something that we dogs don't understand about you 'humans,' in respect to your society symbol."

"Society symbol?" I said quizzically. "Yes, you know, those idols you place in the ground — why, one of my city friends tells me that you have placed one on every street."

I must admit that I didn't understand a word he was saying, and I asked him to explain. "My good human," he said, "surely you must understand." Then he ran across the street, paused a moment in front of a fire hydrant, and returned. "You see, that's what I mean."

Before I could clear up the misunderstanding, he launched off on a dissertation that would put any soap-box orator to shame. "You see, when these society symbols first appeared within your society, we felt they must be of great importance to you. Now, I don't want you to think that we dogs don't believe in your symbol, but it's just that it has caused some difficulties within our 'Inner Society.' You see, before these society symbols came into effect, we paid our homage and devotion in direct communion with 'Nature,' but there were those within our 'Inner Society' that felt we should adopt a like symbol to that which you 'Big Ones' embraced."

Now, I don't want you to think I didn't defend our position as "Big Ones," but it seems as if there was very little opportunity for me to interrupt him to clarify the issue.

"Good fortune came, most thought,"

(Continued on page 3)

Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

Next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. the annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet will be run in the Men's Gym.

Once again the four classes will be competing against each other for the top laurels. Last year the class of '58 entered 57 men and got as many points as they won the crown. This year the outcome is in doubt.

Only last week Emmett Walker and Frank Finnerty, members of the sophomore and freshman classes, respectively, were trying to pick the winner... the result 43½ points for the freshmen and 43½ points for the sophs.

The meet should be a great one if it is supported by the four classes as it should be. Anyone, with or without track experience can enter. The first event will be the shot put at 5 p.m. All of the other events start at 7 p.m. in the gym.

To enter, get in touch with the class captains by 6 p.m. Monday night. Everyone is invited to the gym to attend the meet and to root their teams home to victory.

As a special feature it is thought that the senior entry in the relay will consist of Coach Tuttle, George Norton, Dan Button and Hal Snyder. This foursome will not be in the running for the team point score.

Last Monday night's basketball game between Klan and Delta Sig drew a nice crowd. The contest was close all the way and for a change an intramural game didn't turn into a battle as a good many do. The competition was good and the officiating of Sid Miles and Stan Smith went a long way in making this an enjoyable evening.

The only question which came to my mind was the appearance of a good many people who have been in Alfred for three years and who never show up for University athletic contests, especially basketball games, but for this game two full fraternity houses showed up. A little more enthusiasm for the varsity teams might be just what this school needs. It's all well and good to come down for an intramural game but for the same token all those who attended the game last Monday should have been to the home basketball games this year, especially since both houses had a number of men connected with the club.

I see where the Kanakadea is down to one sports photographer as the other one, Dan Brownstein, is now Brick property after three and one-half years as a free lance photog.

The showing of Dick Errico and Frenchy LeBlanc in Cleveland was really great. With the NCAA meet in the east next year the boys might be able to make it.

Basketball ended for the year at AU when Scio downed Belfast in the gym last Tuesday as 5-5 Bobby Phillips put in 27 for the victors in the Section V playoffs. Highlight of next year's varsity basketball schedule is a road trip to Colgate and Hartwick before the Christmas vacation.

Home games are with UB, Hobart, UR, Brockport, Buffalo State, Cortland, Clarkson, SLU and Union. Bill Balle wound up his career with 400 points.

Ithaca College comes to AU for Homecoming next year... Other home contests are Kings Point and American International... Latter team comes from Springfield.

Don't knock the weather: nine-tenths of the people couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while.

Delta Sig Champs; Klan Falls 53-49

by Irv Schwartzman

Playing before a crowd of about 250 people Delta Sig topped Klan Alpine in a hard fought 53-49 playoff for the intramural basketball championship.

The hard-fought contest was close all the way with the Green and White holding a 5 point advantage at the half.

Both teams went into the contest with 7-1 records. Klan had a win over Delta Sig earlier in the season, but this one meant the intramural crown. Delta Sig rose to the occasion and built up a lead that Klan kept closing in on, and with only ten seconds left DS led by only 2. Two free tosses sewed it up for the Delta Sigers.

Three men were in double figures for Delta Sig. Chuck Weisenheal got 14, John Zluchoski 12 and Pat Lattari hit 10. John McNamara was the hot man of the night as he put in 20 points for Klan. His shooting led the Klan last period bid which just did fail. Don Carlin netted 10 for the losers.

As a result of the intramural basketball playoffs the Delta Sig team now has a big lead in the race for the intramural trophy. If the Green and White take it this year they retire the trophy. The point situation now stands with Delta Sig having 187½ and runner-up Klan has 87½.

The win for Delta Sig was their second straight basketball crown. Last year Klan also lost to the DS team in an overtime contest. Two years ago Klan took the championship when they toppled the Delta Sig team in an overtime.

DELTA SIG			
Zluchoski	3	6	12
Pokorney	1	1	3
Weisenheal	3	8	14
Lattari	3	4	10
Hartnett	2	4	8
Abbott	0	0	0
Stagnetti	0	0	0
Farnan	3	0	6
Matthews	0	0	0
Totals	15	23	53

KLAN ALPINE			
J. McNamara	7	6	20
E. McNamara	0	0	0
Rodemeyer	2	1	5
Carlin	4	2	10
DeChristopher	0	0	0
Habib	2	3	7
Good	0	0	0
Emmerich	0	7	7
Totals	15	19	49

Archery Tournament

Joyce Jividen, the women's archery manager announces that there will be a tournament open for both men and women Saturday, March 25, at 2:00 p.m. in the gym at South Hall. All students in the University are eligible to compete.

A good speech always praises the home, the church, the school, the nation and the people.

Don't forget the indoor Interclass track meet at the gym next Tuesday.

Basketball Season Ends As Six Records Topple

by Spence Young

Although the Saxon basketball club wound up with a 7-12 record six individual records were set during the past campaign.

Millard Evak was the top man as he put in 286 points in 17 games to boost his all-time three season career, and school record to 871 tallies. Bob Corbin's 189 points finished the four year total at 842. Evak also holds the standard for field goals and free throws.

Spring Is Here; Netmen, Golfers, Runners Opening

by Len Fagen

With the big St. Pat's weekend over Alfred's athletes turn their attention to spring sports. Just before the big weekend the athletic department released the schedules for the track, tennis and golf squads.

The Marine Corps Relays in Quantico gets the tracksters of Coach McLane started April 6 and 7. Cortland State visits here for a dual meet April 21 and on the 27th and 28th the squad will be at the Penn Relays.

Colgate is here May 2 and the Warriors travel to Ithaca on the 5th. The Middle Atlantic are at Reading on the 11th and 12th and the Saxons travel to Syracuse University May 16.

Three days later the team is at the state meet at Clinton and the season closes the 26th with the IC4A Meet in New York.

Coach McWilliams' tennis team opens its season at home against UB April 21 and travels to Hobart three days later. May 5 Cortland is here and the 9th and 12th the team is at Rochester and Buffalo. Hobart and Rochester are here May 14 and 16.

The season closes May 19 at Brockport and the final home encounter is the 25th against Ithaca. This gives the squad a nine match schedule, one more than last year.

Seven dual contests and a trip to the Harpur Invitational May 12 features Coach Yunevich's golf card. April 23 and 27 the team plays at Rochester and Hobart.

Matches on the Wellsville course against Brockport and Hobart May 4 and 11 open the home season. UR visits here May 16 and Brockport plays host on the 18th. The season ends May 25 with Ithaca on the Wellsville links.

Saxons Run In Canada

In Alfred it was the night for the big St. Pat's Ball but in the 91st Armory in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada it was the big Highlanders track meet.

Coach McLane's entry in the relay last Saturday finished second to the University of Toronto. Running for the Purple and Gold were Don Ulmer, Dave Wilcox, Bill Clark and Frank Finnerty in the relay.

Running in the 60 yard dash open race, Bill Clark finished in the fourth position in a field that had some stiff competition.

Alfred had two entries in the one mile novice run in Frank Finnerty and Dave Wilcox. Time trials for the finals were run in the afternoon and Finnerty finished first in his heat.

In the evening the two Saxons ran again and Finnerty finished in the third position and Dave Wilcox placed sixth. Alfred's next collegiate competition, comes April 6 in the Marine Corps Relays at Quantico.

John McNamara took 20 foul attempts in the St. Lawrence contest and scored 16 for 16 against Allegany to set a new school mark for both.

One other Warrior record was tied during the home contest against the University of Rochester. Millard Evak pulled in 27 rebounds to tie Bob Corbin's mark set in the '53-54 season against Toronto.

As a result of this season's play Millard Evak leads the AU scoring parade for a career with 871 points. Bob Corbin is second with 842. Both completed their college careers this season. The third spot belongs to John McNamara who now has 567 points with one year of eligibility left.

Coach McWilliams loses five men from the club as Corbin, Evak, Bill Balle, Len Rapkin and Buzz Von Nieda all receive their degrees this year.

The Warriors played their best ball on the road, having a 5-6 record, while compiling only a 2-6 mark at home. The team scored 1279 points while the opposition got 1319.

Saxon wins came over Brockport, McMaster, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Rochester, Buffalo State and Union with losses of four points or less to UB, Colgate, Ithaca and Hobart, along with an overtime defeat to Hartwick in the season's finale.

Scoring for AU this year were Evak 286, McNamara 270, Corbin 189, Harry Buback 167, Bob Greene 144, Bill Balle 53, Len Rapkin 47, Buzz Von Nieda 39, Ted Olsen 37, Howie Jarolman 21, Harry Miller 12, Phil Baker 10, Dave Brison 2 and Paul Boehme 2.

Returning next year are McNamara, Greene, Buback, Olsen, Baker, Jarolman and Miller. Next year the team has a tentative slate of 16 games.

NAME	PG	FT	R'd	Pts	Avg
Evak	85	116	290	286	16.8
McNamara	87	96	154	270	14.2
Corbin	68	53	240	189	9.9
Buback	65	37	67	167	8.8
Greene	55	34	70	144	7.6
Balle	17	19	43	53	2.8
Rapkin	14	19	19	47	3.1
Von Nieda	15	9	21	39	2.3
Olsen	15	7	37	37	2.6
Jarolman	6	9	11	21	3.0
Miller	3	6	13	12	1.7
Baker	3	4	35	10	1.0
Brison	1	0	3	2	0.5
Boehme	0	2	8	2	0.6
Totals	434	411	1051	1278	67.3
AU	462	397		1319	69.4

Dogs

(Continued from page 2)

as a direct result of adopting your symbol. Benevolent societies within your society for the betterment of us four-legged creatures sprung up. Why, you even devoted an entire week to the brotherhood of humans to lower forms of animals. I think you call it, "Be Kind To Animals Week." Most of us conscious dogs felt that you 'humans' would be our salvation, but, as I have mentioned before, certain problems arose.

"Immediately, we found the larger dogs had a better vantage-point than

Errico, LeBlanc Win Second At Case Meet

by Stan Ren

Sixth place in a field of eighteen. That's where the Alfred wrestling team finished in the Case Invitational wrestling matches in Cleveland March 9 and 10.

The Saxon squad was composed of John LeBlanc and Richard Errico and these two really put on a show. First place in the team championships went to Lock Haven of Pennsylvania, a national powerhouse on the grappling scene. Others ahead of Alfred were Ohio University, Waynesburg, Rochester Institute of Technology and Hofstra College.

LeBlanc, undefeated in six dual matches first took on Leffter of Toledo in the 123 pound class. His victory came on a 3-0 decision. The semi-finals saw Clarkson's Domingo take on LeBlanc.

Clarkson's star was undefeated in his college career of 18 matches, but Mr. LeBlanc put this string to an end with a 6-4 decision to gain a berth in the finals.

Team champion, Lock Haven, had Turner in the finals and the Teacher's star took a close 6-5 decision.

Dick Errico was the other Alfred entrant in the meet, starting in the 167-pound class. A referee's decision gave him the win over Elwood of Lock Haven in the opening bout. The score was 3-3 and Dick had five and a half minutes of riding time.

The semi-finals had Errico meeting Armstrong, one of the University of Notre Dame's football players. The ND star had a 9-0 record during the season while Errico had 5 wins in 6 matches. Dick toppled the Fighting Irish wrestler 6-4.

The finals saw the Saxon grappler leading 6-5 with one minute left in his match against Natina of Hofstra when he pulled a ligament in his leg and Natina got an escape and a 6-6 decision as Errico wrestled "on one leg." The match ended 6-6 and the referee's decision went to Natina. Last year Errico took third in the same event.

Back in AU Errico's x-ray proved negative. Coach Yunevich was very pleased at the "best showing that Alfred has ever made in Cleveland."

As far as we are concerned, adequate highways, which can be used in the nation's defense, are as vital as any aid program to any country.

the smaller dogs, and that in paying homage to your society symbol, a discriminating factor sprung up. Dogs amongst us formed into groups, and started adopting their own ritualistic incantations in respect to your symbol. In fact, the rituals became so varied and intense that it was felt that some dogs were worshipping the ritual, more than the symbol. It almost seemed that for a period of time, no dog knew why he was worshipping the symbol at all.

At this point, I could not listen any longer, and standing on all fours, I looked down on him and said, "My good fellow, there seems to be a major discrepancy in what you say." Then I proceeded to inform him as to the major misunderstanding.

All the poor creature could do, after I told him, was to look at me with questioning eyes and the dog-gonest look I ever expect to see. We parted company on a solemn note, and I told him that I hoped that in this reporter's future quest for truth, an answer would be found.

Twenty-one Get Athletic Awards

by Jay Liebowitz

Twenty-one men were voted awards by the Men's Athletic Governing Board at a meeting last Wednesday night.

Three of Coach Alex Yunevich's wrestlers received their varsity letters. They were John LeBlanc, Dick Errico and Hank Graham. For the latter two it was the second letter in the sport.

Coach Milton Tuttle awarded a four year service award to George Norton for cross-country. This award somehow managed to be overlooked during the previous meeting and the group unanimously approved it.

The varsity basketball team received the greatest number of awards as Coach McWilliams recommended ten. Getting varsity letters are Bob Corbin, Millard Evak, Lennie Rapkin, Harold Von Nieda, Bill Balle, Bob Greene, Harry Buback, John McNamara, Theodore Olsen and manager Allen Siegel.

Corbin received his fourth varsity letter. Evak, Rapkin and Balle earned their third "A" while Von Nieda, McNamara, Olsen, Green and Siegel got their second. Senior awards went to Corbin, Rapkin, Evak and Balle while Al Siegel received a special award.

Freshman basketball shingles went to Roger Shields, Joe Byrne, Paul Feeley, Frank Finnerty, Bob Good, Gary Tucker and Don Wilklow.

The group also re-appointed Al Siegel as varsity basketball manager for the '56-57 season. This will be his third season with the team.

It was also announced that as of this time the football team would play a seven game schedule next year with the first game to be at Cortland September 29. Three of the seven contests are slated here.

Chambermusic

A concert of chambermusic was held in Howell Hall Sunday at 4 p.m.

Featured with the group was Gesa Fiedler — violin, Peggy Jones — cello, William Fiedler — piano and Marilyn Richard — soprano. The program included works of Mozart, Schumann, Haydn and Schubert.

Any time you think a college freshman is a dumbbell, we suggest you try a college entrance examination.

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When the songs are light
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For real delight—have a CAMEL!

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If you're a smoker, remember
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Camel

Campus Briefs

Help Week

Twenty-two pledges from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity worked during the week of March 5 on a floor cleaning project at the SDB Church, as part of their traditional initiation ceremonies.

The pledges, accompanied by supervisors from Lambda Chi used the time allotted for initiation gimmicks to make "Help Week" out of the so-called "Hell Week."

According to Dean Fred Gertz, all fraternities on the campus are making concentrated efforts to duplicate the initiation activities of Lambda Chi. "Each organization," said Dean Gertz, "is making plans to undertake community projects in the future during this initiation period."

Business Club

The Business Club is pleased to announce the following news concerning future meetings and the guest speakers.

On Thursday, March 22, Mr. Oscar Nestor, personnel manager of the Pressware Plant of Corning Glass will speak on the possibilities and advantages of personnel work.

One week later, Thursday, March 29, Mr. Konke, secretary of the Hornell Chamber of Commerce, will deliver a talk on "The Chamber of Commerce and Its Functions."

The Business Club hopes to have Mr. Archangelic, head of the U.S. Bureau of Unemployment in Hornell, speak on the present-day employment situation.

WSG

The meeting of the WSG was called to order by President Carol Steinberg.

Since sign-out sheets are now being mimeographed instead of printed, there will be no more pink sheets for vacation sign outs. Houses are to use the regular white sign-out sheets for weekend and vacations.

President Steinberg thanked all the girls on the Council for their help and cooperation. She wished luck to the three candidates and suggested three topics for the new Council to consider.

1. It would be advisable to choose a file-secretary to sort the papers and booklets which have accumulated in past years.

2. Agreement was reached earlier to have WSG stationery printed. This could be done in the new Council.

3. The duty of the vice-president is, at present, vague and not established. As an officer of the Council, special duties should be permanently designated.

Elections of the new WSG members should take place before next Tuesday. (No elections are required at the Brick or new dorm.) Carol reminded the girls that representatives should be chosen who will speak for their houses and uphold the ideals of the WSG. Both old and new representatives will attend the meeting next Tuesday evening when the Council election of officers will take place.

St. Pat

(Continued from page 1.) ed to be the predominating theme, as Carl Lefkowitz copped the prize, as ticket number 1 was drawn.

Dean McMahon then stepped forth to receive a "chip of blarney stone" inscribed with the names of the mem-

bers of the 1956 St. Pat's board. Professor Merritt's work on the festival was also given recognition, as the professor received a token of gratitude from the St. Pat's board.

A string of announcements followed — announcements that everyone had been eagerly anticipating. First came the beard contest winners. First prize for the longest beard went to Bill Dick. Dick Grassi was presented with first prize for the handsomest, and Erf Porter copped the first place honors for the novel growth.

St. Pat then stepped to the microphone to announce the winners of the float contest, which had been judged at the various individual houses on campus due to the cancellation of the parade. The results:

Pi Alpha Pi won the women's division first place with their float depicting a mardi-gras type rocket ship. Approximately 13,000 white flowers were used in constructing the float, which was 20 feet long and 8 feet wide. St. Pat stood in front of the rocket ship, and the pilot and copilot (A.U. students of 1955) were situated on top of the ship.

Honorable mention in the women's division went to Sigma Chi Nu. "Ceramics Take to the Air" was the theme of this float, which showed a rocket ship bearing St. Pat leaving the globe. The float was circular, its diameter being 15 feet, and white letters on a blue background adorned it.

First place in the men's division went to Phi Kappa Nu, for their exhibit depicting "A Modern Problem." This float was approximately 12 feet high and 8 feet wide, and showed St. Pat leading a Negro boy and a white boy toward a Bible, which bore the inscription "Love thy neighbor as thyself." The Bible was white, black and gold and the float's red skirts bore white writing.

Honorable mention in the men's division was won by Lambda Chi Alpha, whose float was based on the theme of "The \$64,000 Question." The exhibit pictured a television screen with a tube behind it. Behind that stood St. Pat, interviewing Dean McMahon, who was in an isolation booth. A camera man was also present. The float was approximately 15 feet long, with its main colors being green and yellow.

The audience had barely ceased to buzz about the results of the float judging, when the awaited musical group arrived. "The Finger Lakes Five Plus Two" took little time to warm up, and swung right into the jazz concert, with a version of "Ja-Da," even though two members were missing. It wasn't long though, before the stray sheep arrived, and things really got down to business. The combo consisted of drums, piano, trumpet, clarinet, trombone, banjo and tuba, and hailed from Hobart College in Geneva. Their style of jazz, which closely paralleled that of the "Firehouse Five Plus Two," a well-known recording outfit, kept the group "in the mood," as versions of such numbers as "Bye, Bye Blues," and "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," lent themselves to much spontaneity.

Friday evening saw an open house by the College of Ceramics from 7 to 10 p.m. Many interesting displays, demonstrations and exhibits were presented, and favors made by the students of the College of Ceramics went on sale. The highlight of the open house was a glass blowing demonstration by representatives from the Corning Glass Works, as Dr. Scholes Sr. narrated.

The St. Pat's weekend not only provided fun for all involved, but at the same time, allowed people living with-

in the Alfred area, as well as visitors to the campus, to get a look at the College of Ceramics' facilities in actual operation.

Only one person seemed sad when it was all over. You can't blame St. Pat. After all, he caught a wicked cold from the slight snow that hit the Alfred area, and it'll probably take him a full year to recuperate, so that he can enjoy another visit at Alfred.

Outlook

Continued from page two.



Major industries will offer 15,000 top-pay technical jobs to engineering seniors and juniors at 1956 Career and Job Show March 23-24, at which lovely singer Sherry Parsons will reign as Miss 1956 Career Girl. Admission-free job roundup will be in 71st Regiment Armory, 34th Street and Park Avenue, New York City.

Fort Ticonderoga Museum. The fellowship is awarded each year to the winner of a competition between graduate students of American history. It covers a period of ten weeks in mid-summer, and carries with it a weekly cash honorarium and the use of a furnished house with utilities on the shores of Lake Champlain for the recipient and his or her family. The winner will also be asked to prepare

a paper, on a suitably allied subject, which, if satisfactorily completed, will be published in "The Fort Ticonderoga Museum Bulletin," thus adding credit toward his or her degree. The winner of the fellowship will be announced at the annual Fort Ticonderoga Ethan Allen Day pageant May 13. All proper faculty members of eligible schools have been advised. Information may also be obtained from: Leon Michel, Fort Ticonderoga Association, 1 Wall Street, New York 5.

The 1956 Summer Employment Directory is now available on reserve in the library. Students wishing to use it may call for it at the main desk. Cordially . . .

The New York State Civil Service Department will conduct a professional and technical assistant examination May 12. This examination will mark a broadening of the program for recruiting college trained personnel for the state service. Juniors may take the written test. It will be open to those who have graduated or expect to graduate by June 20, 1957. Applicants must submit preliminary application forms by April 20. Further information may be obtained from Dean Gertz. (This examination will not be given on the AU campus!)

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for filling geophysicist positions in the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce, and other federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States. A few positions may be filled overseas. Appropriate education and experience are required. No written test is required. Applications will be accepted until further notice. Further information and all necessary forms may be obtained from the US Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Attention: students, faculty, other staff. Summer Jobs Inc. will help you find the summer position of your choice. For immediate information and service write to: Summer Jobs Inc., 2348 15th Street, Troy. Happy Hunting.

That's about it for this week. Until next time, keep a bright OUTLOOK, and remember: The man who wakes up and finds himself a success hasn't been asleep.

D. C. PECK BILLIARDS

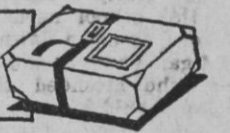
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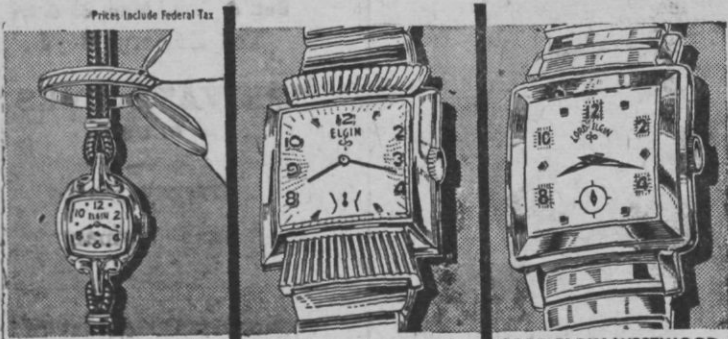
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