

It may rain today and tomorrow morning, but Alfred people are likely to see the Alfred Sun late tomorrow afternoon.

French Week: Who put the gouters in Mrs. Murphy's chowders.

Stan Higgins to Take Senate Gavel Tonight

Fred Rosenberg Wins Council Presidency

The polls have closed, the posters are down and another election is past history. And in the fater math of the election Stan Higgins will take the Gavel of office from the retiring president Paul Baker this evening. Stan with a spread of 29 votes over his nearest competitor, and 32% of the votes won a closely contested election from Beverly Callahan, Bardion Conroe, Val Cushing and Dave Pixley.

Fred Rosenberg received more than half the votes cast in defeating Norma Taylor and Dick Davis for Ag-Tech Council president. In the race for Council vice-president Chuck Johnson was victorious over Ruth Butterfield.

A breakdown of the 140 votes cast for Senior class president indicated a win for Wally Henion with 46 votes, followed by Don Boulton with 40, Andy Ippolito 32 and Clair Seely 22. However in the voting for other senior class officers only 94 votes were cast and Senate Elections committee chairman, Carl Meade has good reason to suspect that both freshmen and senior students who had no legitimate vote may have cast their ballots for any of the candidates.

A revote on the Senior president will be held Friday, Carl Meade, elections chairman announced Sunday afternoon. The vote will be taken by hand ballot along with the election for vice-president in the Union Lounge.

Of the 93 votes cast for senior class vice president, Carl Small received 33, closely followed by Stan Cole and Dave Pixley, each with 30. Willard Sutton with 35 votes defeated Herb Larish 25, Barbara Shackson 22 and Bernard Bertrand 12, for class treasurer. And Bob Owens accumulated a commanding lead to defeat Jean McGraw, Janis Formont and Art Hyman.

Elections for junior class officers indicated that 8 more votes were cast on the paper ballot than on the machine. However, here the results were not so close as to have been greatly influenced by an illegal use of the franchise. For president the results read Blonsky 66, Bradford 29, with 14 votes in Blonsky's row invalidated because they were in the wrong box.

Sol Copulsky with 48 votes defeated Ray Spear with 37 and Rose Seibert with 32 votes for the vice presidency. Jim McFarland with 61 votes defeated "Pablo" Eisenberg, 59 votes in the race for treasurer as 3 ballots were left unmarked. And in the race for secretary, it was Dot Bennett with 68 votes defeating Bob Double with 49. RFA officers elected were Thomas Barresi, president; Barbara Shackson, vice president; Betty Plink, secretary and Betty Lou Ogden, treasurer.

Dr. Warren Is Co-Author Of New Book

Dr. Roland Warren, chairman of the Department of Sociology, has written a new book "Sociology, an Introduction" in conjunction with Joseph S. Rocco, chairman of the Departments of Sociology and political Science at the University of Bridgeport. Prof. Alexander Kuman of the Sociology Department contributed a chapter entitled, "Some Men Who Have Influenced Sociological Theory."

The newly published book, on sale for \$1.25, is being used as a textbook in the introductory sociology course here. In the preface, the co-authors list their purpose in writing the book. "We have tried to do more than prepare a textbook. We have tried to supply the following needs: A short but incisive review of basic principles, as comprehensive as possible and uncluttered with lengthy examples, numerous footnotes, charts and illustrations." "Easy reference to concepts which the student may be looking up for the first time, in connection with his reading; Relative independence of various component parts and sections of the outline so that each section is, in so far as possible, self explanatory and readily accessible for review; Setting of important concepts in distinctive type in the text so that they may be easily located and their importance emphasized visually."

"Glossary of definition of important terms; Reference table which will help the student locate chapters in this outline and corresponding chapters in any one of the better known and most recently published standard textbooks; Brief but comprehensive description of 15 of the most important social theorists who have influenced contemporary sociology, their biographies, their principal books and chief contributions to social thought."

"An extensive treatment of the nature of sociology as a scientific description, its chief concerns, its methods and its relation to other fields; a comprehensive listing and brief description of the many fields and special branches of sociology."

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Benefit Auction Slated For Friday Afternoon

An auction, a tea and ballet dance will be combined at Social Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday.

Students and townspeople are invited to attend an auction of ceramic pottery conducted by Dr. Melvin Bernstein. Money raised by the enterprise will be used to help support the Alfred Cooperative Nursery School.

Along with the auction, entertainment in the form of modern ballet will be provided by the Pebble School of Dancing in Hornell. A silver tea is also planned according to Doctor Bernstein.

Have You Donated?

Rebel Places Cups For Contributions

The Rebel apparently needs funds following two quick issues of the hard hitting little paper published last week.

Wednesday morning students awoke to find copies of the February issue of the Rebel nailed to trees throughout the campus.

On Thursday the act was repeated using the same nails that had been used the night before.

But on Friday morning came the final stroke—paper cups on the nails—an obvious attempt to get students to contribute to the secret publication.

The February issue was calm compared to the vigorous attacks of other issues, but the March issue again hit the old stride of stinging and libelous comment. Religion and customs of students, classed as Bohemian Upsoots and Colorless Blahs were the targets for the February issue.

Thursday's paper leveled the guns at the Clawson Infirmary and accused an un-named Main Street merchant in this dry town of selling liquor. It also launched a scathing attack on house-mothers and the coming election of the St. Pat's queen.

Library Changes

Saturday Hours

For the convenience of commuting graduate students, the Library will for the rest of this semester be open on Saturday afternoons from one to four o'clock, and will not be open Saturday evenings.

The new hours are a trial, and whether they will be continued more than this semester depends on the satisfaction they give to students.

Allegheny Tops Saxon Cagers

72-64 Away

Last Wednesday night the Alfred cage squad lost its seventh game of the season 72-64.

Allegheny College administered the beating to the Alfs on the Meadville, Pa. court, but not until the Saxons speedy guard John Castiglia had meshed 18 points in a closely contested game.

The fans witnessed a see-saw battle for the first half, with the Allegheny squad leading 33-32 at half time.

Though the Saxons trailed by only two points at the end of the third quarter, the Allegheny forwards, Bud MacIndoe and Dave Potter controlled the backboards effectively. Paced by their two 6'4" forwards, the Pennsylvania cagers pulled away with a fast driving fourth quarter attack and iced the game.

Vern Fitzgerald and Castiglia led the Saxons in scoring with 12 and 18 points respectively. Castiglia pulled his points per game average to 14.8.

ALFRED	G	F	T
Hauser, f.	0	1	1
Printz, f.	4	2	10
McCormick, f.	1	2	4
Erickson, c.	1	1	3
Mangels, c.	3	2	8
Pullano, c.	2	4	8
Castiglia, g.	7	4	18
Fitzgerald, g.	5	2	12
McFarland, g.	0	0	0
Totals	23	18	64

ALLEGHENY

		G	F	T
ALLEGHENY				
Snyder	10	4	24
Courtney	0	2	2
MacIndoe	11	6	28
Potter	4	0	8
Kofford	0	1	1
Roesse	1	0	2
Weaver	3	1	7

Score by periods:

ALFRED	ALLEGHENY
18	15
15	17
15	17
17	64

Officials: Kernan and Carroll.

Fiat Omits Embt On List

Lyle Embt, major in animal husbandry, was omitted from the Ag-Tech Dean's list published last week. All together, 85 students made the list for the first semester.

Erin go bragh—is that where they went?

Chorus Readies Requiem for Sunday Evening

The University Chorus and orchestra will present an Easter Concert at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Village Church. Under the direction of Prof. William Fiedler, the group will offer "The Requiem" composed by Gabriel Faure.

Major soloists will be Aldona Mockus, soprano and William Webster, baritone. Byron Emerson, organist of Hornell radio station WWHG will play organ solos.

Members of the choral group are: sopranos, Nancy Chapman, Lorraine de-Wispelarre, Ann Fuller, Lois Ganze, Eleanor Gilmartin, Rosemary Levensaler, Joy Miars, Nancy Moles, Marguerite Netleton, Jean Pickard, Marilyn Richard and Lois Vanderloef.

Altos are: Jeanne Frost, Jessie Gibbs, Beverly Golfer, Nellie Hamilton, Mary Kitchell, Judith Klein, Verena Kreis, Lola Sutton, Terry Stern, Patricia Sparks, Marilyn Smith, Elizabeth Sibley, Barbara Scallon, Sara Taylor, Marion Tuttle, Boots Vargo and Ruth Wray.

Singing tenor will be: Roger Baker, Clarence Braisted, Oscar Burdick, Robert Hart, Edwin Morley, Ellison Patterson, Sergio Dello Strolago and Charles Tailleux.

Basses are: Cyrus Bryant, Joseph Blonsky, Prof. Kurt Ekdahl, Charles Hill, Karl Kober, Herbert Loesser, John Peck, Allen Prior, Fred Pierce, Carl Peterson, Frank Rizzuto, John Storer, Willard Sutton and Byron Whiting.

Members of the instrumental group are, violins: concertmaster Adelbert Purga, Joseph Chalker, Joan Grimes and Sanford Reuning all of Wellsville. Others in the string ensemble are: Ann Klinger, Nichols Merano, Charlotte Holden, Gene Burdick and Olin Johnson.

"The Requiem" was composed in 1888 and performed for the first time at the Chapelle de la Madeleine in Paris under the direction of the composer.

"This music is the sincere expression of religious fervor and conviction as compelling as religious faith itself," according to Prof. Fiedler.

Navel Air Reserve Opens Enrollment For Summer Course

Applications are being accepted at the Naval Air Station, Niagara Falls, for enrollment in the Navy's 1951 Summer Reserve Officer Candidate Program. Attention was directed to the fact this week by Capt. Norman O. Anderson, USNR, commanding Officer of the Falls base. The deadline for filing applications for the six weeks course will be April 1.

The program, restricted to college students who are enlisted members of the Volunteer or Organized Reserve, was established to provide a continuing flow of reserve officer material.

To qualify, applicants must be enrolled in an accredited college or university and in good scholastic standing. No applicant over 27 will be accepted. Students pursuing theological, medical or dental courses, or courses leading to a commission in the Medical Service Corps are not eligible for this program.

Successful completion of the Reserve Officer Candidate program may lead to an appointment to a commissioned grade in the Naval Reserve. Applications may be made at the Personnel Office of the Naval Air Station, Niagara Falls Municipal Airport.

Editor Pablo Calls

For Sports Writers

"We need sports writers," Pablo Eisenberg, Fiat Sports editor announced this week. Worn thin by attrition and the armed forces, the sports staff has been worn to a broken shoe lace trying to keep up with events.

"We'd prefer someone with previous experience," the sage of page 4 declared, "but we'll take anyone who can write the English language and teach him the trade. That goes for girls too."

Community Chest Drive Dates Set

Five organizations will benefit from this year's Community Chest drive, according to Bob Steilen, chairman of the Alfred Campus Fund Organization. The drive, scheduled for April 2 through 6, will include the World Student Service Fund, RFA, American Cancer Society, Heart Fund and Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Culminating the drive will be an all-campus dance at the Men's Gym, complete with band and floor show. The goal has been set at \$1500. Several solicitors will be assigned to each residence to handle contributions and pledge cards.

Other members of the Fund Organization which is directing the drive, are David Pixley, Barbara Shackson, Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, and Miss Shirley Wurz, Ag-Tech Dean of Women.

The St. Pat's Board wishes to thank the editor of the Rebel for the publicity and if he will call at the Fiat Office, a free ticket will be presented him.

Marine Corps Major Plans To Pay Alfred Second Visit

Major C. L. Allen of the United States Marines will pay his second visit to Alfred, March 13, to speak to students interested in Marine training programs, Dean Fred H. Gertz nounced this week. The following programs are all open to Alfred students: The Womens Officers training class for female graduates and undergraduates; The Officer Candidate Class for male seniors and graduates and the platoon Leaders Clas for male freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Major Allen will spend the day interviewing interested students in the Union Reading room.

Mrs. Seidlin, J. Cummins To Present Joint Recital At Thursday's Assembly

A joint violin and piano recital will be presented in this month's required assembly 11 a.m., Thursday in Alumni Hall. Professor Ada Becker Seidlin, at the piano, will be assisted by violinist Juanita Cummins, a native of San Diego, and a scholarship student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

Mrs. Seidlin a teacher of Pianoforte here at Alfred for the past 31 years, and a graduate of the Malkin Conservatory, has announced that the program will consist of selections by the following composers: DePalla, Dvorak, Kreisler, Lalo and Wieniawski.

Clinic to Correct Careless Writing

An experimental "English Clinic" is being instituted by the Faculty Educational Research Committee.

The clinic is being formed as a result of widespread concern on the part of some members of the faculty for the careless standard of writing prevalent on campus. Prof. Ernest Finch, chairman of the English department, emphasized the fact that this problem is not peculiar to the Alfred campus. He said that the situation is almost universal on campuses around the country.

Prof. Finch also indicated that the principle aim of the experimental clinic was to increase the carry over or transfer of skills learned in the English department into the work done in the various other departments.

Beginning March 12 and 13, students who have been considered as needing instruction, on the basis of individual papers, will be sent to the English department office. An appointment will be made for a conference with a member of the English staff, to take place sometime during the week.

At the conference the student's individual paper will be corrected and an attempt will be made to remedy his deficiency.

If the experimental clinic works to the satisfaction of the Faculty Educational Research Committee, a proposal will be presented to the faculty at large, to gain approval for adopting the clinic on a University-wide basis.

Robins' Egg Green St. Pat's

Favors Being Readied

By Nancy Reynolds

The St. Pat's Board hasn't been Erin! With shamrocks, green hats and bow ties indicating them chosen sons of the Irish saints. They been wroking since December preparing the famed St. Pat's favors. This year the cry is "no two are alike!" Designed by Willy

Clark and Dave Benzing, the favors are free form dishes glazed in all shades of brown, blue and green.

We got a sneak preview of some of the samples last week, and noted the nice speckled appearance of the shiny glaze. One even looked like a robin's egg. (Who ever heard of an Irish robin? Oh well!) Since the Board is striving for an artistic and general design, the favors may be used for nearly any purpose.

Working on practically a mass production schedule, the Board has turned out 1000 favors, twice the amount available other years. 96 are being fired every two days through the efforts of 10 crews a week. The kilns have been hot since the semester began.

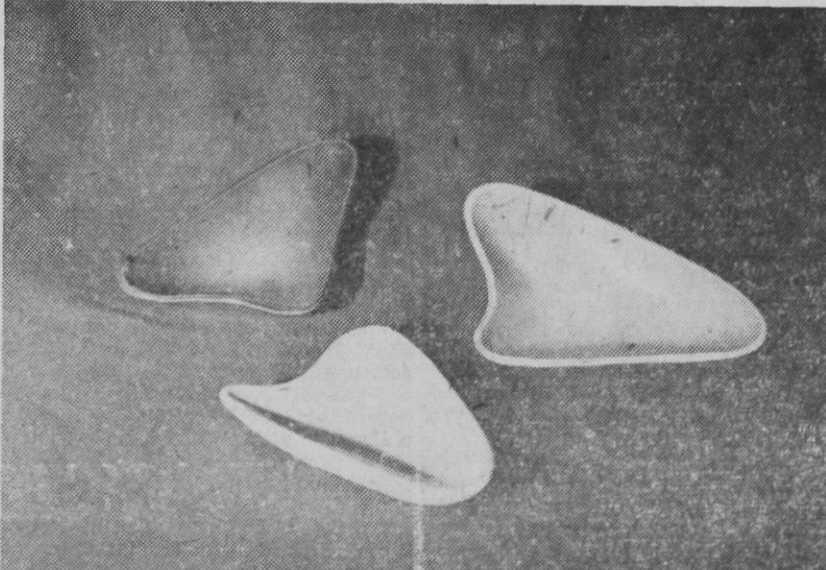
The brains behind the production is Prof. Clarence Merritt, who formulated the glaze and body compositions

and worked out a production schedule which cut loss of favors to a minimum and also minimized confusion. When St. Patrick comes to Alfred, he will bestow a special Irish charm on Prof. O'Merritt.

The favors will be sold for one O-Dollar—they're not free after all—at the parade and at the Ceramics Building open house, Thursday, March 15 from 7 to 10 p. m.

Historical Note: previous year's favors have been beer mugs, piggy banks, shamrock ash trays and engineer's boots.

Extra Note: If any body gets any inferior products, blame it on us; we glazed three free forms. But who's to know which three? If more than three inferior ones are found, remember the 10,000 leprechauns recently imported from Dublin.



—photo by Gignac

Alfred Scores Over Buffalo State 66-55

Castiglia's 20 Sets New Season Average Record

A bunch of loyal Alfred fans spent a long time in the bleachers before they saw their favorites come through with their most impressive win of the season. The Saxons beat Buffalo State Teachers Saturday night in Men's Gym by a score of 66-55.

Joe Blonsky Now Heads Union Board; Offices Pending

Joe Blonsky was elected chairman of the Student Union Board last Tuesday evening. The Board also prepared a panel of candidates to fill one faculty and two student vacancies.

Profs. Kurt Ekdahl and George Kirkendall were nominated Ceramic faculty representative, now held by Dr. Willard Sutton who has completed a two year term.

Marilyn Fanton and Al Johnson are competing for Ag-Tech representative to replace senior Carl Mead. Either Betty Plink or Ruth Smith will fill the Liberal Arts vacancy left by ex-chairman Barbara Shackson, who has completed a two year term.

Voting for student representatives took place in all residences last night. Results will be made known at the Student Senate meeting tonight. The Ceramic faculty members will elect their representative at the next faculty meeting.

Present Board members who will complete their terms next spring are Prof. Salvatore Bella, Blonsky, Evelyn Dobson, Robert Jones, Neil O'Brien and Fred Rosenberg.

L. E. Reynolds, present treasurer of the Board, reported at the meeting that the lounge furniture debt can be cleared up this semester with a final payment of \$303.13.

2 Students Escape Injury In Hornell Auto Accident

Two Ag-Tech students escaped injury following an accident outside of Hornell early Saturday morning. Udo Tribner and John Wilson were passengers in a car driven by Donald Omelio of Rochester when it overturned at the intersection of Big Creek and Arkport highways.

The car crashed into a ditch on the west side of the road and overturned twice. Omelio was released from St. James Hospital Saturday, after being treated for head injuries.

Chapel Features Playing

"Playing at Life" will be the topic of Wednesday's chapel service in Kenyon Hall, according to Chaplain Myron K. Sibley. The time is 12 noon.

This was the first time since the two teams have met that the Saxons managed to come through over Buffalo State. State arrived over an hour late for the game. On the way to Alfred, they had to push their bus out of a ditch.

The Alfred victory was not the only good news of the night. Little John Castiglia broke an all time Alfred record. After a scoreless first half, John came back to tally 20 points in the second stanza. This gave him a total of 211 points for the season. The sensational sophomore thus averaged 15.07 to beat out Dick McNamara by 0.5 points per game.

But John was not the only ace on the court last Saturday. Ike Erickson playing his last game for the Saxons, dumped in 13 points and played a really outstanding game. It was a fitting farewell. Ike finished the season with 113 points.

Harvey Printz put 11 points through the hoop to raise his season's total to 105 points. It was Printz's tap early in the second half, following a basket by Castiglia, which broke the back of the State drive. For Harvey, it was the first tap of his life in intercollegiate competition and couldn't have come at a better time.

Alfred opened and closed with a rush. They were ahead 7-2 after a few minutes of the first half. This gap was gradually closed by Milt Garfield nd company. The State team drove past the Alfred defense time and time again to tally. However, a determined Saxon squad hung on to its narrow lead. By the end of the first half it was 31-25 Alfred.

In the second half the Saxons stayed out in front all the way. The teachers played fast, hard, and exciting ball, but it was not enough. When the outcome was no longer in doubt attention began to focus on Castiglia. Little John had been fed consistently by Printz and McCormick (who played fine team ball) and with three minutes to play needed only four points. Castiglia hit on a foul shot and seconds later stole the ball from a Buffalo State player and scored. He needed only one point with 2 minutes to play. John then missed two shots and with the crowd screaming for him to score he threw up a long set shot which went through the rim without touching it. It was a big moment for Castiglia and all the people who were rooting for him.

For Alfred, the season closed with their seventh win at home in nine tries. The Saxon's final record was 7-7.

BUFFALO STATE	G	F	T
Grabowski, f.	3	3	9
Wukovitz, f.	2	0	4
Funcheon, f.	0	0	0
Stirges, f.	0	3	3
Squiglit, f.	0	0	0
Lang, c.	5	9	19
Rothenshl, c.	1	1	3
Garfield, g.	4	5	13
Hunt, g.	0	0	0
Dopp, g.	0	1	1
Zappala, g.	0	1	1
Griffin, g.	1	0	2
Kelly, g.	0	0	0

Totals 16 23 55

ALFRED	G	F	T
Printz, f.	5	1	11
anser, f.	2	0	4
McCormick, f.	1	6	8
Pullano, f.	0	1	1
Robbins, f.	0	0	0
Erickson, c.	5	3	13
Mangels, c.	1	4	6
Fitzgerald, g.	1	1	3
Castiglia, g.	9	2	20
McFarland, g.	0	0	0
Stahl, g.	0	0	0
Weber, g.	0	0	0

Totals 23 20 66

Score by quarters:
ALFRED 18 31 48 66
BUFFALO STATE 15 25 37 55

Officials: Vanzetta and Miles.

MacMillan Accepts Book By Dr. Barnard OnEdward Robinson

A book on Edward Arlington Robinson by Dr. Ellsworth Barnard has been accepted by MacMillan Publishing Company it was learned this week. Dr. Barnard resigned last year as head of the English department at Alfred.

Entitled "Edward Arlington Robinson: A Critical Study," it is mainly a discussion of his poetry with incidental biography. About 300 pages long, it is aimed not only at specialists but at laymen with a general interest in literature.

The book, which will be published within the next year, is the third one written by Dr. Barnard. His "Shelley's Religion" was published in 1937. This was followed by his editing of Shelley's poems in 1944.

Contacted at Shelburne Falls, Mass., on the Robinson book, Dr. Barnard said he had been working on it for several years. "Having this year off has enabled me to finish it," he said.

(Speaking of Birds)

Professor Wooley's recent ornithological treatise neglected to mention the rarest of all birds found within the topography. According to the latest release from the Area study being conducted by the sociology department, Professor Wooley completely missed the horse-feathered owl. The following description should bring the treatise up to date.

HORSEFEATHERED OWL — The only living owl that does not give a hoot. Hibernates during the day but shuffles about in the wee hours of the morning leaving its traces as it puts bite into bark. Attempts to-wit but fails even to-woo its public. Flails frantically in all directions in an attempt to draw attention but succeeds only in bringing down a rain of horsefeathers.

(Sweet Adeline)

Until 11 a. m. Thursday morning, it was just another campaign. But when four eager candidates looked from behind the arras at yawning Alumni Hall (as Bev Callahan observed) not an audience but "a group of rooting sections."

What followed was a trenchant and yet hilarious commentary on student apathy. Instead of delivering words of weight and intent they banded together to sing "Sweet Adeline." Nothing could have been more appropriate to the occasion.

(Things Usually Left Unsaid)

It's too bad the house wasn't packed to hear the speeches, but if it had been, the speeches wouldn't have been as good. For once the candidates really lit into one another, and Paul Baker, supposedly acting as a neutral announcer, interspersed some of his own. He was not supposed to do that, but it made for a good show, and alot was said that ordinarily is allowed to pass. Those present heard:

That Ag-Tech and the University alternately control the Senate presidency. Actually Ag-Tech, if its students so desired could control it all the time, since there are always more University candidates running. If you don't believe this, look at the record.

That elections don't depend on issues. (In fact in this election there were no issues—the "vote intelligently" signs not withstanding.)

That (this from Paul Baker) it is not so important to select a good president as it is not to select a bad one.

Let's hope the age of chivalry is dead. It is paradoxical that a bit of mud slinging can so often bring out basic truths which have been obliterated by the film of ambition.

(The Machine Age)

As for the mechanics of voting, it's time the machines in Fireman's Hall are abandoned. As long as some of the offices must be decided by hand ballot, the election machines contribute little as time saving devices.

If machines weren't used the elections could be held in the Union and Ag-Tech lounge. Hand ballots would prevent kibitzers from interfering in class elections as they did this year. Hope next year's committee will give it some thought.

(Higgins and FDR)

The experiment was inconclusive. The question was whether a candidate with a good record could draw votes without soliciting solicitors, posting signs or appearing before an audience. Dave Pixley drew half the number of votes that were given to Stan Higgins on the University card but he fell way down in Ag-Tech where he is comparatively unknown.

The experiment did say something for the power of the press. Oh well, they say that 85 per cent of the newspapers in the country supported Landon.

(Look Who's Back)

Two years ago an obituary appeared in this space lamenting the death of the skit, the ne plus ultra of weekly assemblies. Thursday's assembly (it had everything) saw the resuscitation of this wonderful institution. (tradition, if you prefer, Urban). The performers were a bit wary, the action a little timorous. It took place entirely on the stage whereas most of the skits in the good old days exploded with unpredictable impartiality all over the house.

The boys are still a bit rusty. Given an opportunity, both they and the skits could recover fully.

(Double Negative)

But there is no sense in having assemblies if no one attends them. Certainly something ought to be done to correct the situation that has existed this year. The Assembly Committee would do well to consider a return to weekly compulsory assemblies. Weekly or monthly, there are bound to be some limes (St. Pat's, you know) among the programs. But even bad assemblies precipitated discussion and being weekly, tend to become a habit. No assemblies accomplish nothing.

The Fiat has received letters addressed to the First Dux, Flat Lux, Fiat Luxr and a variety of other misconstrued addresses. This week's blunder wins two chocolate covered cream puffs. The War Department sent a publicity release to the Fiat Lux, New York State College at Ceramics, New York. Well, . . . let's hope they know more about the rest of the world than they do about Western New York. . .

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Letters To The Editor

Intrenational Cablegrams, Telegrams, Radiograms and The Irish Free Wire Service And Cream Ale Distributors Knight Letter:

Dublin, Ireland
March 1, 1951

Ye St. Pat's Board and Knights thereof
O'Alfred University
C/o New York State College of Bricks,
Pots, Glasses, etc.

Dear Gents:

Here it is again almost time for me annual trip to visit ye. Sure and the way things are all over this old globe nowadays, it looks like it may be a rough bit of a trip. As you know me car broke down last year. I can't understand what happened; it was only 30 years old.

So this year I'll have to find a way to git there somehow. We've had a divil of a time here in old Erin. It seems like someone's been mixing Plaster of Paris with the fertilizer and all the potatoes are coming up French fried. Sure and it's the wee leprechauns havin' a time agin. Things got so bad, I had to pawn me harp. No strings attached.

It'll be a rest for me to visit ye in a couple weeks so you can start lookin' about 15th. Maybe I can hop a fast flyin' saucer or an express elevator—but under any conditions—rain, snow, sleet, hail or prohibition I'll be there.

Erin Go Bragh.
St. Patrick of Erin
Patron Saint of Engineers. Protector of all good Irishmen (wimmen too, ye know) also Toothpast Testimonials \$5 and warts removed painlessly).

Essential Ceramist Sends Regards From Fort Dix

To all my friends at Alfred,—

I just read the Feb. 13th issue of the Fiat and upon scanning Sgt. Erving R. Mix's letter to the editor—"Do not be floored by induction," I wish I had studied Eng. I a little more diligently. But, in plain English, perhaps I can finally rate a few lines on that controversial 2nd page of the Fiat.

Uncle Sam placed me here, among some other hand-picked men, in December 1950. So, who were some of those other "chosen" individuals? My 1st day in a chow line I heard a most familiar, "Let's keep that line moving!", and at this hour, Recruit Bob Turner's (Cer. School '50) face stood out like "Monk" Hawkin's on last St. Pat's Day in Alfred. Reunions began like wildfire, then.

Next, Paul Kiesel, (C. S. '50) who left for Ft. Bragg 4 weeks ago, showed up. And who should I find in the next barracks, last week, but Fred Myers ('50-C.S.)! Fred also had a nice "essential" job back in the ceramic world. We've been living next door to each for 10 weeks and just last week we met.

Fred, Bob, and yours truly are now representing Ceramics properly at Ft. Dix. When we applied for O.C.S., they all asked the inevitable question, "Ah—what is ceramics?" Well, thanks to Prof. Campbell, Dr. Sutton and a scientific definition by Prof. Binns, we gave an answer. Next, came the Army's next question, "Yes, yes—but what can you do?" I was even asked if I was qualified to stock cups for the QM Corps! So, Bob, Fred and I said, "I'm an Inorganic Chemical Engineer," and bing, bing, bing—Chemical Warfare. With this settled, we were immediately placed in the Infantry.

I want to stress to the June grads that this is the new army. The Sgts. says, "Please" and the Corporals say, "Thank you." The hours are fine, too—44 hours a week. The other 124 are spent getting ready for those 44! Over half of the men in every company are college graduates. In discharging company are college graduates. In discharging my duties as Company Cer-

Earthy Humor of Bard's Sir Toby Will Delight the Irish During Festival

"Dost Thou Think because thou art virtuous there shall be no more cakes and ale?" Sir Toby demands of Malvolio in a scene from Twelfth Night. Toby had this to say when he and his friends were remonstrated for their riotous actions at Olivia's home. The quotation is an example of typical Shakespearean humor found throughout the comedy to be presented at the St. Pat's Festival on March 16 and also on March 17.

Sir Toby has often been called the leading character of the play and has been compared to Falstaff. There is a sort of family likeness although he is not of the same stature as Falstaff. Witty, shrewd, boisterous and a great practical joker, Sir Toby is very rarely sober. However, he is more than just a drunken roisterer; he is a gentleman. He is naturally the central figure in the important minor plot, which concerns the trick played on Malvolio by Maria and himself.

Double Plot

Like many of Shakespeare's plays, Twelfth Night has a double plot. The main plot is serious and the other light and humorous. The main plot concerns itself with the love of Viola for the Duke and Olivia for Sebastian, complicated by the fact that Viola is disguised as a boy the plot thickens when her supposedly drowned brother appears on the scene and is mistaken for Viola by the Duke and Olivia. The action revolves around three sets of characters: the romantic set, the ale house set and Malvolio. Shakespeare makes use of his typical device of mistaken identity, disguising a woman as a man. Portia, Julia and Rosalind portray similar roles in other comedies.

The great charm of "Twelfth Night" is found in Viola most important romantic character, who is portrayed as very skillful in contrast to Olivia, who lacks her resourcefulness and sense

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

French Week is on.
Alfred Outing Club—8:15 p.m.,
Kenyon Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Doubtful.

THURSDAY

University Assembly—11 a.m.
French Club Banquet—Social Hall.
American Ceramic Society—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall.
Spanish Club—7 p.m., Kenyon Hall.
Episcopal Lenten Service—8 p.m., Gothic.

FRIDAY

Nothing but Esther and Woody.

SATURDAY

Beta Sig Initiation.
Castle Dinner Dance.

SUNDAY

Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m.,
Kenyon Chapel
Episcopal Communion Service—9:30 a.m., Gothic.
Union University Services—11 a. m.,
Village Church
Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall
Episcopal Lenten Service—8 p.m.,
Gothic.

MONDAY

A. U. Women's Club—Social Hall.

amic Engineer, I inspect 250 cups, saucers, and plates by Shenango, about once every 2 weeks. (They call it K. P.).

I enjoyed the editorial "An Engineer Explodes" and am patiently waiting for Quackenbush to explode for the "Radicals." I read the "Fiat" from front to back and not one word from Jim. I'd he finally graduate? Seriously, Jim—there's an opportunity for you here. Bring Barressi with you, too. And tell Engineer Selewach that he owes me a letter. I have an excellent idea for Thatcher's plant to manufacture glass bullets, which the enemy can't see.

Honestly, we do enjoy the "Fiat" with all the Alfred news and views. I sincerely hope that the C. S. class of '51 has a most successful St. Pat's day. Wish I could be there; you can bet I'll miss it! My best to all the fellows at Klan and "Hi" to all my other friends.

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Student Praises Forum Committee's Programs

I would like to compliment Mr. Smith and the Forum Committee on their selection of the most outstanding artists to appear here at least within my three years attendance. To those of us familiar with the concert role of the guitar, the use of the instrument is not new. What was unique was Segovia and his presentation of what I can only describe as a distillation and purification of harmonic tone. Sunday night we heard the epitome of musical civilization expressed on one of the most versatile and perhaps the most beautiful of all instruments. Sunday night we heard a Master.

Marc Nerenstone

Dr. Warren

(Continued from page one)
"Finally, for those who may be considering sociology as a possible major, a description of vocational opportunities for which a major in sociology is appropriate and a list of graduate schools offering advanced degrees in sociology or social work."

"The outline was drawn up after a careful study of the sequence of treatment of sociological topics in numerous standard texts and is designed for greatest possible utility in connection with any of these texts. In general, the book is meant to be a practical guide and aid to sociology majors and students."

College Town

The appalling distinction between sincere nationalism and hypocritical chauvinism was made quite clear in New York City last week. Students of Long Island University demonstrated their utter lack of respect for law and a moral code when they martyred three of the basketball players convicted of accepting bribes to throw basketball games.

The cries of, "We still love you Sherm, Dolph, Leroy" (referring Sherman White, Adolph Bigos, and Leroy Smith of the varsity basketball squad) brought our attention to the fact that hero worship has exceeded all bounds.

For such a statement implies that convicts fit into two categories; those who violate the law and must be punished for it, and those whose violations must necessarily be either mitigated in the public eye, or excused entirely. This, in our opinion, seems contrary to the principles supposedly established by law, impartial and unprejudiced judgment of all. People cannot honestly believe in a "custom fit" legal system. It just won't work!

College sports were established "to enrich young men with that spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship which will make better individuals out of them. . . ." College sports have instead taken the form of a money making monster engaged solely in the task of corrupting both sport and athlete.

It is true that by playing in Madison Square Garden a college makes more money and draws more attention than if it were to stick to its home court. This, in the long run means more enrollment, more endowment, and better

By Neil August

instructors. A consequent lift is supplied to the academic standing of the school. This, according to the Administration of some of the schools, compensates completely for the exposure of boys to the "Garden" atmosphere.

For this the administrators are to be blamed. However, we cannot and must not stop there. The boys themselves were guilty. We cannot find it in ourselves to sugar coat this affair and pass the well known buck to the administrators. If we do this we are manifesting our distrust in the decisions of the present generation—of our generation. The witch who offers the poison apple is guilty; the one who accepts it is just as guilty and must be punished. We can not live the world of Snow White in the hope that some day a Prince Charming will come and recreate the former beauty and purity of our fallen idols. Too many times we have done this in the foolish hope that perhaps we do live in a world of fantasy. Stark reality has always awakened us! It always will!

Whether we like it or not, the whole barrel of rotten apples has been thrown into our laps. It is now our responsibility. We can continue to be hypocrites and exonerate the athletes (of course it is certain that whatever happens the witch will be taken care of in true fairy tale style) or we can awaken from our dream, justly convict them, and face responsibility. It is a tragic note, that good boys, and good ballplayers had to fall into such a pit. It would be much more tragic were we to become their slaves and shame ourselves by avoiding our duty to society.



By Jean Copp and

Marne Tharaldsen

also had a COKE (?) party at the Rod and Gun Club Saturday. Nancy Clyma played the accordian (Home on the Range).

John "Streamboat" Hart, Delta Sig, went into the Navy.

FLASH. Has anyone seen Juice Adams' Sunshine hat. It has been missing for weeks.

Pi Alpha Pi pledged Jane Constantinides. Alice Kreymer celebrated her birthday last week. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkendale, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mania, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wray, and Mr. and Mrs. John Karl were guests at Pi after the Intersorority Ball.

Sigma Chi—Lorna Buchanan came up from Corning this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaVan and Neysa Jean Dixon were Sunday dinner guests. Marie Perotta drove over from Arkport Sunday. Guests at house Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Martin, Rev. and Leroy Moser, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dehoda, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bouck. Diana Seligman has left for the service.

Theta Chi had a Desert Hour Friday night before the Ball. Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gotzmer, Nancy Stearns and Carl Peterson, Lois Neger and Richard Nohle, Annie Friedman and William Schwartz. Ice-cream, cookies, and coffee were served.

Omicrons' week end guest was June Minnick '50. Guests present on Friday night after Intersorority were Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkendale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rawe and Margery Holmes and Dick Palvinsky.

The "YOU MEAN CLUB" will have a meeting one week from Saturday!!!

Rampant Passion Aflame

By Bill Webb

"Her arms stole around his neck, and she kissed him slowly and provocatively. His eyes lit like twin bonfires. She kissed him again, forcing her body closer to his. Her lips nuzzled his right earlobe then slid slowly down to his neck. He held her closer and closer. His arms fondled her.

The Setting

Across the room two bodies were entwined. Checking and cooing noises were heard. Quickly the girl slid into his lap and her hands pushed gently against the back of his neck until she had forced his head against hers. His lips sought hers, hung hungrily and excitedly. She responded ardently. His fingers sought out her hair, and then moved quickly down to her neck where they remained.

A few more couples were scattered around in various compromising posi-

Movie Time Table

Prof. Varick Nevins told a Fiat Reporter that another Fiat reporter received this movie schedule for the week:

Wednesday, March 7—"Symphony Pastoral" with Michele Morgan. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and features at 7:43 and 10:13 p.m. O'Hessinger of the St. Pat's Board claims this "oughta be good".

Friday, March 9—"Pagan Love Song" with Esther Williams and Woody Herman plus "American Guerrillas in the Philippines". Show starts at 7, last complete one at 8:27 p.m. Pagan starts at 7:10 and 10:30. and the Guerrillas enter at 8:35. To these O'Hessinger adds "good previews. . . ."

Saturday, March 10—"Operation Pacific". Show at 7 and 9:30 p.m., feature at 7:47 and 10:17. "They cancelled 'Born Yesterday' that night and will show it on April 7," kibitzed O'Hess.

Visit the Registrar's Office in Kana-kadea Hall to take a tour of inspection through the New Lost and Found Department.

tions. The strident sounds of Kay Starr singing "O Babe" mingled with the plunking of the much-used piano played by an amateur musician. A few card games were going on in other parts of the smoke-filled room. Voices rose heatedly over the mistakes of a partner in a fast poker game.

Conversation

Another couple entered, arms around each other, letting the cold air from the outside momentarily blow away the clouds of smoke. They looked around quickly and eagerly, found a davenport and slid slowly and quietly down into its depths.

"Not here darling,"

"But why not, where else can we go?"

"But dear, let's not talk about it now. Let's well, you know what I mean

'Oh, Darling, don't!'

"Let's get out of here!'

"Oh, all right honey, but let's hurry!'

A door to another room opened.

With blouse askew, and bed-soaked eyes shimmering, a young girl walked out. Her skirt was twisted, but her eyes were shining. A fellow stumbled slowly after her.

More Business

Business was picking up. The door to the outside was opening more frequently, and couples with only one design in their minds wandered quickly into the room—shed their coats and sprawled on the couches. A voice was heard, muffled by arms. "Don't, you're hurting me."

Hurriedly, feverishly, people were coming in and out. The pace was quickening. Hurriedly couples were putting on their coats and rushing out. Voices were heard shouting. The strumming of the piano became louder and louder. The pitch was rising heatedly. Suddenly it calmed down. Again people sank back to their original postures. Again the quiet murmur of voices, the rustling of fabrics, could be heard.

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Let's have a cup of coffee.

Alf Goes Romantic With French Movie French Week Begins; Profits From Not Eating to go to Care

The atmosphere of the Romantic Era in France has been injected into Little Alf this week. The French Week activities start today with the full-length film, "Farrebique." The picture is noted for its wonderful photography. It will be shown at 4:30 and 7:30 in Physics Hall. Tomorrow evening, "Symphonie Pastorale" will be presented as the regular Wednesday movie.

The main feature of the entire week, the banquet, will be held at Social Hall, Thursday night, 8 p. m. Students who received "A's" in a French course the first semester will speak for one minute. They are: beginners, Joy Miars, Ann Friedman, Janet Black; second year—Nancy Reynolds, William Schwartz, Henry Miller; and third year—Pearl Abelson, Enid Sturtz, Leigh Barrus, Jerry Spillane will act as master of ceremonies.

The guests which would have bought the rest of the meal will be sent to the charity organization "Care." Everyone is expected to dress as a figure of the Romantic Era and the decorations will carry out this theme. The Soinee, musical will follow with music and songs of the Romantic Period.

The Guignol, puppet show, on Friday, will consist of two parts. The first, "The Three Wishes," is the story of an old couple who have not even a crust of bread to eat, and the second, is a tale of the guignol who gets beaten by the teacher and then turns the tables.

Gouters, small sweet rolls filled with chocolate, will be sold every day except Wednesday, in Kenyon Hall from 4 to 5 p. m. Exhibits will also be on display every day. The tower room in Kenyon has a typical dressmaker's show of the Romantic Period, and the upstairs hall has a reproduction of the Louvre, at Paris. The Library is showing books, posters, and costumes of this era. Bostwicks is displaying dolls dressed in provincial costumes watching a train pass by.

Prof. Marie Louise Cheval is supervising the work of all the committees during French Week. Chairmen of the committees are Mary Ellen Tucker, guignol and publicity; Henry Miller, gutters; Jerry Spillane, research and soinee; Enid Sturtz, programs; Phyllis Simon and Rosemary Barker, banquet and Joan Lebowitz, Film and Exhibitions.

Freshmen Cagers Roll Up 55-45 Win Over All-Star Five

Wild wasn't the word for it as the Frosh basketball team took to the floor for their last game of the season. Playing against the intramural All-Stars, the boys rolled up a 55-45 win.

The first string wasted no time in working up an eight point lead. With the score 11-3, Coach Mike Green sent in his first reserves. The eight point lead was as far ahead as the frosh were able to pull until the final moments of the game. At half time the Little Saxons were leading the All-Stars 22-17.

A total of 47 fouls was called during the game, 26 against the Freshmen and 21 against the All-Stars. Ted Olsen led the scoring with 16 points, eight of which were made on fouls. Right behind him for the frosh were Bill Coddington with 12 and Marlin Miller with 11. For the All-Stars the top man was George Newsome with 12 points followed by Bill Hall with 9.

	G	F	T
Miller	4	2	11
Foster	1	0	2
Olsen	4	8	16
Roberts	0	0	0
Zeman	1	0	2
Coddington	4	4	12
Hamilton	1	0	2
Vienne	2	0	4
Cosolito	0	1	1
Specia	2	1	5
Goble	0	1	1
Totals	19	17	55
	G	F	T
John Fasano	0	0	0
Tibbott	3	2	7
Joe Fasano	3	0	6
Swindells	0	0	0
Newsome	5	2	12
Riker	2	1	5
Dessel	0	1	1
DiMico	2	0	4
Hall	4	1	9
Borrows	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45

Neil August says, "Wish everybody a merry three months after Christmas."

LOST—A Wine Red Sofa Pillow, at the Campus Theatre, Wednesday, Feb. 28. Please leave at Sun Office, if found. Mrs. DeForest Truman.

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Fiat Banquet Cancelled No Money—Says Owens

The Fiat banquet will not be held this year: Robert Owens, Fiat business manager announced this week that the traditional fete had to be cancelled because of lack of funds.

"As much as we'd like to hold the banquet," Owens explained, "we simply have to cut corners. Our first job is to put out a paper and right now it is questionable whether or not we are going to be able to put out 26 issues as we had originally planned."

The banquet has been a traditional get-together of staff members, printers and faculty guests. It generally featured a speaker from one of the newspapers or radio stations in the surrounding area.

This is national Sunflower week. Seed you observe it.

No Discord Among These Politicians



Intramural All-Star Cage Team Picked By Selection Group

Tuesday night the Intramural Basketball Selection Committee, composed of the three league champions and the permanent members of the Council, met and selected the 12 men to represent intramurals in Saturday's game with the frosh.

The team chosen is as follows: Don Burrows, Kappa Nu; Stan Dessel, Kappa Nu; Bill DiMico, Lambda Chi; Joe Fasano, Delta Sig; John Fasano, U.N. All-Stars; Bill Hall, Theta Gamma; Fred Moore, Nameless; George Newsome, Kappa Psi; Ed O'Connor, U.N. All-Stars; Pete Riker, Lambda Chi; Joel Swindells, U.N. All-Stars and Bob Tibbott, Kappa Psi.

Off key harmony by Senate presidential candidates powerfully influenced last Friday's election. First base Higgins (Gavel Man, 1952), second base Cushing, second tenor Conroe and first tenor Callahan are shown as they stood on the pitcher's mound on the Alumni Hall stage last Thursday morning.

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No Personality New Fangled Phone Arouses Reactions

Though the dial phone system is new in Alfred, most of the students already have stories to tell of this "new-fangled" device.

Barbara Cohen, at the Brick, says, "I heard the dial phone ring for the first time at 11:30 p. m., and told my roommate to turn off the alarm." Up at Kappa Nu, the boys no longer phone; they dial phone. A once care-free sophomore confided, "I somehow seem to have lost my touch. No sweet voice answers 'waiting' when I call."

Pi Alpha Pi's have their old and new phone next to each other. One girl cranked the handle of the old phone, picked up the new one, and got her number.

One way conversations are in order for those who do not have the nickel to spend for a local call. The callee can be heard but the caller's voice is silenced until the fee is paid.

Joan Lebowitz is frustrated about the whole darn thing. "I've lost so much money in the dial phone already; I don't want to talk about it."

So far the Infirmary has had no reported cases of people getting their fingers stuck in the dial. Apparently the gag only holds with bowling balls.

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Ceramic Society to Hear Former President Thursday

A former president of The American Ceramic Society, Louis J. Trostel will speak at an ACS meeting to be held at 7 p. m., Thursday in Physics Hall. The topic will be "Chromium in Refractories."

Major items of business include the election of the St. Pat's queen and nomination of various officers.

A member of the American Ceramic Society since 1923, Mr. Trostel was chairman of the Refractories Division in 1928 and 1929. In 1931 he became a Fellow of the Society. Since then he has held a number of important positions. He became president of the Society in 1942. He also belongs to the Canadian Ceramic Society.

Mr. Trostel received two professional degrees from Ohio State. In 1936, he was awarded a degree in chemical engineering, and in 1937 a degree in ceramic engineering.

He is now with the General Refractories Company of Baltimore. Born December 31, 1893 at Gallion, Ohio, he graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor of chemical engineering degree in 1912. After serving with the Corp of Engineers during the

first World War, he became associated with the Standard Chemical Company of Pittsburgh.

From January 1920, Mr. Trostel was a junior chemist with the United States Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh. In 1923 he worked on prevention of dust explosions for the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington. In February 1923, he became associated with the American Refractories Company at Joliet, Indiana. A short time later this firm was absorbed by the General Refractories Company. In 1926, Mr. Trostel moved to Baltimore, where he is now located.

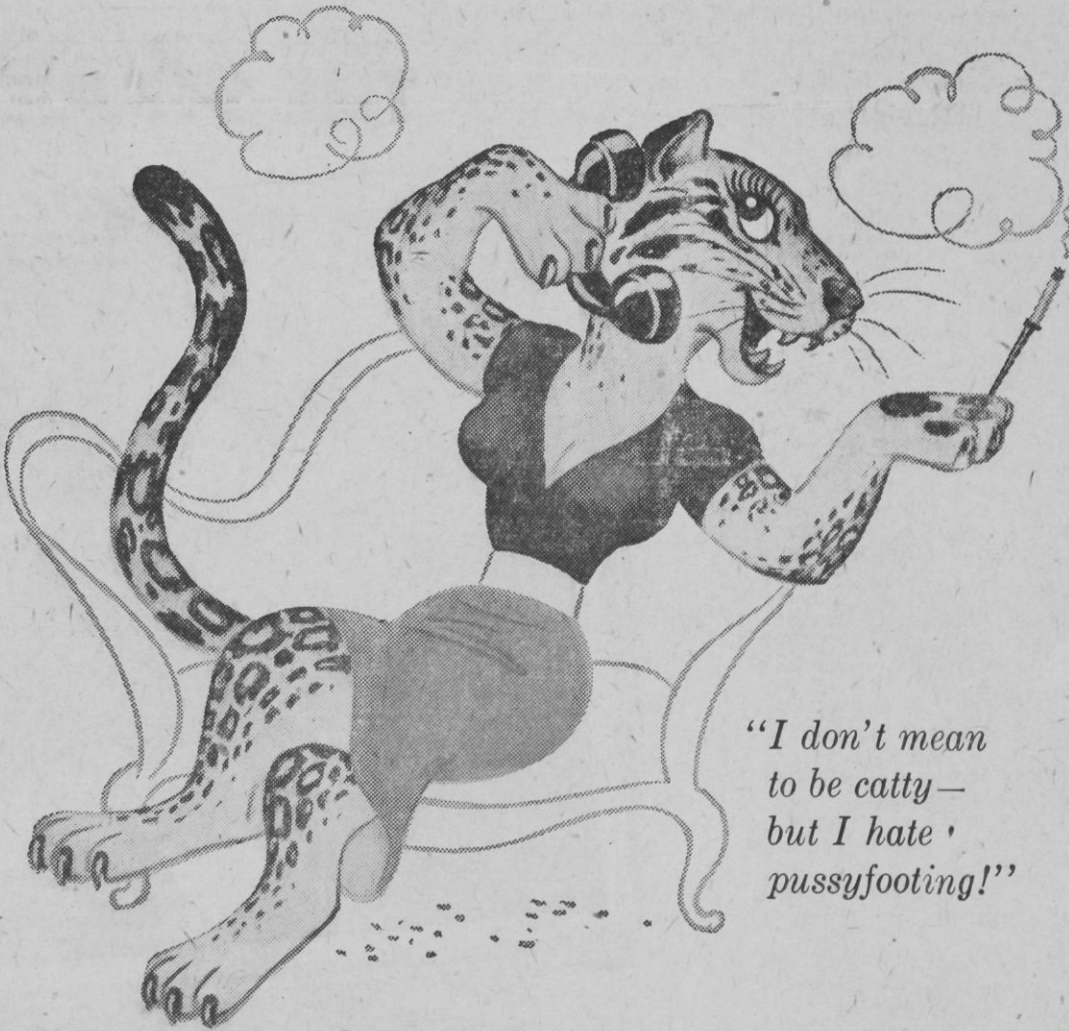
Don Berger, second for John Barnes, says, "St. Pat's — baaa, I'd rather celebrate Grund Hog day in March."

This year for Lent Breedle gave up giving up things for Lent.

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Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg



Until the 50-51 season, Alfred had compiled only nine better than .500 seasons in 39 starts. And last Saturday night, the Saxons, who weren't supposed to win a game this season, beat Buffalo State to complete the current campaign with a 7-7 record. It was, by the way, the first time that Alfred has beaten Buffalo State and the sixth time the two teams have met.

Set New Record

"Little John" Castiglia, the Sophomore sensation dumped in 20 points after a "pointless" first half to compile a total of 211 points for 14 games and to break the existing record for "Average Points per Game" of 14.05 held by Dick McNamara. John's new record looks like 15.07 and a couple of decimals. Congratulations Johnny, and the best of luck in future games.

Saturday night, the Saxon fans watch big "Ike" Ericson wear the "Purple and Gold" for the last time. He was the squad's second high man, and in our opinion the quintet's most improved ball player. He played a lot of good ball for Alfred and consistently did his best. The caliber of his performance in last Saturday's game is going to be a hard one for future "Saxon" centers to beat. Old "Dumbo", as Ike was called by the other guys on the ballclub, is definitely going to be missed, as a ballplayer and a terrific guy.

Saturday night also marked the entrance of another Saxon into the "100" club. Harvey Printz, in his first year of Varsity competition, joined the ranks with a total of 105. The "Rabbit" put in 11 before he left the game via the "five foul" route. Harvey was Team Captain four times and the Alf's were victorious all four times. Might be an omen there, Coach. Well, we know that we'll be seeing a lot of the "Rabbit" on the hardwood next season. Best of Luck, Harv.

To complete the roster of big men, Animal Farm

we can't leave out Bob Mangels. An aggressive board man, "Chink" also does his bit in the scoring column. Often, Bob finds himself alone with the ball in the middle of the keyhole, and he can hit with an over-the-head set-shot. In fact in the Buffalo State fray, he took a one-handed delayed jump-shot that speaks for itself. The "Chink" seems to be steadily adding to his repertoire, and his scoring ability.

We can't say for sure, but it's rumored that Floral Park's own only missed the 100 club by three points. But "Bigstomp" has still another year of Varsity competition, and we feel sure that before we see the last of him, he'll be a charter member of the enchanted circle. He's effective under the boards, and has recently been sporting a hookshot of sorts.

Using the train of thought through "Dumbo" and "Rabbit", we come to "Leap-frog", otherwise known as "Vernsey." Mama Fitzgerald's little boy probably won't be back next year, but he will be wearing a uniform. The USNR is claiming its own, and Mr. Fitzgibbon is "IT." Now there's a guy that didn't score too much but always played a whale of a ballgame. But there's a rumor that Alfred sports fans have not yet seen the last of "Vernsey" with the laughing face. The "Yace" man might yet do something to make Alf's tennis opponents wish that he had been called back earlier.

Duz Does Everything

There's a guy washing pots and pans over at Bartlett who seems to be something of an athlete. He's a pretty well built guy and he can move his heft around the court pretty quickly. Of course his claim to fame is his "pompadure" which receives the utmost attention at all times.

He's a terrific ballhawk and an all round team man. Always right in the middle of the action, he's tricky enough on fast-breaks to fake out his own teammate. On defense he's no slouch, as shown by the fact that he has been assigned to men like Garfield of Buffalo State and Kuhn of UB, two of the best men the quintet has come up against. But "Dish Washer" Dave McCormick, also in his first year of Varsity competition, is definitely in there all the way. Should "Dishpan Hands" be back next year, we'll see a lot of him with the Basketballers and also totin' the piskin on the striped field.

If anyone wants an aggressive board man, and who, in his right mind, does not, the Saxons recommend "Gentle Dick" Hauser. Any guy that wants to take the ball off the boards first has to see the receptionist in the person of "Richard the Lion Hearted." Only really effective offensively from underneath, this traitor to Buffalo, is a constant rebound man especially under the other team's boards, which as you can imagine is most "annoying" to the other coaches. And yet for all his aggressiveness, "Slim" Dick is always the perfect gentleman, having

Lambda Chi Defeats All-Stars 36-22 to Cop Basketball Title

By McNorm O'Schoenfeld

Lambda Chi was crowned Intramural basketball champion on Saturday as they defeated the U.N. All-Stars 36-22 in the final game of the playoffs.

The game was the climax of a two week campaign for top honors among the three league titleholders. Both teams used a tight zone defense and as a result every bucket was hard fought.

Bill DiMico got Lambda Chi off to a quick lead with a driving one hander and a foul shot. Nick DeMare countered for the All-Stars with a long set shot and then Joel Swindells moved his team ahead with a short pop. Bill Schwartz made it 5-4 favor of Lambda Chi, but a couple by DeMare and Al Dianetti against another by DiMico gave the U. N. a 8-7 lead at the quarter.

A foul shot by DiMico and then another one pointer by Schwartz gave

the lowest number of personal fouls committed by the other big men on the starting five. Well, next year he'll just have to be more careful.

Second .500 Season

The one other man who saw a lot of action this season was "Black Mac". Jim McFarland, who can watch heroes go over the Falls in a barrel, claims attention with his floor play. He's a team man and does his bit in the deliberate offense set up by the team. He's no ace, but the other team is pretty much aware of his presence on the court. As far as ballhandling is considered, "Chubby" McFarland is the most improved man.

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But now, as in all summations, we're not finished until Coach Jay McWilliams gets a big hand. This is his fourth year at Alfred, and the second time that he has brought his boys through to a .500 or better season. And this year he had a lot of rough breaks, watching two games slip away by a cone-bucket margin. Coach McWilliams surprised everyone by taking a team that wasn't supposed to win more than one or two games, and bringing them along with a somewhat slow, deliberate style of ball to make the most of the team's set shooting ability, and minimize the absence of human superstructures that need licensing by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

He has the floor divided into areas in which the highest percentage of shots can be achieved, and he has trained the boys to work into those positions. He's done a whale of a job, and we expect a lot from him next season considering all the varsity men that will be back. Uncle Sam being willing. Congratulations for the past season, Coach McWilliams, and lots of luck in the seasons to come.

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Lambda Chi a 9-8 advantage and from here on they never relinquished the lead. In the second period, the Green and Gold netted 12 points while holding the All-Stars to three. By halftime the C Leaguers were trailing 19-11.

The two teams stayed even during the third quarter, matching each other basket for basket, and making it 25-17 going into the last frame. During this quarter the U.N. made one last bid and shaved the lead to seven points at one point, but the one-two punch of DiMico and Schwartz held them off, and finally opened up the 12 point lead that meant the ball game.

DiMico and Schwartz netted 29 points between them, 16-13 respectively. DeMare led the losers with eight points.

The win gave the championship to the Fraternity League for the second year in a row and gave Lambda Chi the basketball plaque as well as 50 more points towards the All-Sports trophy for the year.

In the action leading up to Saturday's contest, the B League Nameless bowed out of the picture by succumbing decisively to both other teams. On last Monday night they fell victim to U.N. by a 42-26 count, and on Tuesday they were hammered by Lambda Chi 52-15. In the former game, the All-Stars moved ahead after the first quarter and went all the way for the win. Jerry Youngblood and Joel Swindells shared top honors with 12 a piece. In the latter game, Lambda Chi led right from the opening whistle and reversed last week's decision by a 37 point margin. The Nameless, playing with four men again, scored but one field goal in two periods; while all twelve men on the winners' roster hit the scoring column.

Maria Villa Speaks

Maria Villa, Alfred graduate student, from Sucre, Bolivia, addressed the Dansville Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon on February 27.

Studying under a scholarship awarded by the Rotary International, Miss Villa delivered her second talk within last month. She had previously spoken at the Rotary Club in Wells-Ville.

Volleyball got under way last night with 24 teams entered in the competition. Lambda Chi and Kappa Psi, last year's first and second place teams respectively, were seeded and given byes through the first round. Team managers should consult the bulletin board at the gym for schedules. The double elimination tournament is due for completion this week.

Badminton will occupy March 19-21 and team entries are due March 13.

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The box score for the final basketball playoff:

	G	F	T
LAMBDA CHI	1	1	3
Hitchcock, f.	1	1	3
DiMico, f.	6	4	16
Schwartz, c.	6	1	13
Ridgeway, g.	2	0	4
Riker, g.	0	0	0
Shippy, g.	0	0	0
Virtoso, f.	0	0	0
Stubbs, c.	0	0	0
Wyndham-Quinn, g.	0	0	0
Bowen, f.	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36
U. N. ALL-STARS	6	7	7
Fasano, f.	1	0	2
Goldstein, f.	1	0	2
Swindells, c.	3	0	6
Dianetti, g.	1	2	4
DeMare, g.	2	4	8
Howland, f.	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

Box Score:
Four good years of learning telephone numbers—shot.

Grapplers Downed By Buffalo 19-11

After suffering its worst defeat of the season last week at the hands of St. Lawrence, the AU Grapplers traveled to Buffalo to meet the U of B matmen. Once again the low score was tagged on our team 19-11.

Old Faithful Art D'Avanzo pinned Oscar Judd in the third period of the 147 lb. match for five points. In the 167 lb. class, Dale Thompson took a decision over Zwolinski 6-1. Lloyd Minthorne wrestling in the 137 lb. group beat the star of the uffalo team, Don Bero 8-6.

Elmer Zeh was pinned by Don Bieteman in the second period of the heavy-weight match. Ed Sailer, wrestling two classes over his usual weight dropped a 7-4 decision to Fred Gracia in the 177 lb. match. In the 157 lb. division Bob Ferguson lost a 5-0 decision to Marv Perlini. Kirk Volentine ended on the short end of a 3-0 decision, losing to Pete Cipolaro.

This was the last regular meet of the season.

The March issue had been posted on

Coming Sports Schedule

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Wrestling — Interstate Invitation Meet — 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. at Cleveland.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
Indoor Track — 91st. Highlanders Ath. Assoc. — 8 p. m. at Hamilton, Ontario

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Dale, Sailer, Art, Slated To Wrestle in Cleveland

Dale Thompson, Art D'Avanzo and Ed Sailer will travel to Cleveland, Friday to compete in the Interstate Invitation Meet. D'Avanzo has won all of his matches this year. Thompson, wrestling in five meets copped all but one. Sailer took three and lost two.

In the 1949 meet D'Avanzo came in second in the 136 lb. class and Thompson third in the 155 lb. class. Together they copped fifth place out of 127 wrestlers from 26 schools.

Last year Thompson was eliminated when he was outpointed in his first match. D'Avanzo was eliminated by a referee's decision when his match ended in a 4-4 tie. In the Invitation meet if there is a tie the referee must chose the winner.

Phone Installed In Union

A pay telephone was installed this week in the Union reading room. It will be available to the public any time the Union is open. "The service has been added as a result of the congestion in the downtown phone office," Joe Blonsky, Board chairman, explained.

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A Clair Conducts Interview

By Clair Seeley

Stalks Gorgeous Women In Midnight Rendez-vous

Hail the most gorgeous girls in the Irish State of Alfred! This year the bevy of sweet Colleens are the fairest group who ever trod the shamrock lined paths of Alfred U.

But, lets be different. We could go on for ages with description of these lovely candidates for the favor of good St. Pat., how these girls will lead the parade during the festival, and the queen of all queens will be crowned during the gigantic ball, climaxing the St. Pat's Festival. So now we take a candid peek at these lovely candidates. How about the midnight view?

A call at the bottom of Sigma Chi's stairway brought lovely Mary Lou Utter into view. Light brown hair tied in a ribbon (and red mules upon her feet) she answered our questions with alacrity. Born Bolivar, New York, Mary Lou now is a Liberal Art Senior. Vivacious as ever, the 5'8" Bolivar Lass announced she was a Spanish Major with "Latin Ambitions."

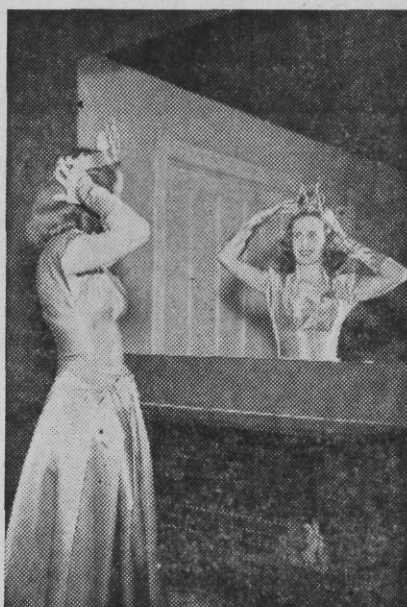
The next candidate, Helen Miller, appeared clad in a red house coat and freshly shampooed hair-do. Helen, a pert little Ag-Tech secretarial student, listed her home town as Tuckahoe, N. Y., Helen who is 5'2" tall, said her hair was black even when dry, and then called.....

Sigma Chi's President, Ruth Sly, who appeared in a white bath robe, Ruth was a little shy but told us she was a Liberal Arts English Major from East Aurora, New York. Dark brown pin curls protruded from a blue turban atop the head of this charming 5'3" lass.

Clad in a blue bath robe, customary turban and pin-curls, a beautiful very black haired young lady sat on one of the steps and answered our questions. Audrey Reiss an eyeful of charm from nearby Rochester, N. Y., told us she was a Liberal Arts Biology Major. The bathrobe and 5'6½" of female departed from dreamland and we departed for

Pi Alpha Pi in search of a sweet little brunette, who lightens the day of the other Ceramic design students with beauty and joviality. Engrossed in a bridge game, she readily answered our questions, Alice Schulmeister, a dream in every way, hails from North Tonawanda, N. Y. Alice is a petite 5'4½" and completes the quintet of loveliness.

Remember Joyce?



The winner two years ago — Joyce Killian, Glass Major. Tall, brown haired, she was crowned before 1000 persons. Who will be queen this year?

St. Pat Has Come In Many Conditions

By Rog Jones

There are a million handsome men in the world but Saint Pat is a novelty. Well you might look a bit bedraggled too if you had to suffer the nearly trip to Alfred that the old boy has to plow through.

A few years back, the dear Saint, in true ceramic fashion, (he was half crocked at the time, stoneware that is), sailed up the Kanakeadea, across Main Street and into the post office in the good ship Half Moon. Not being much of a sailor, and sick of the old heave-ho, Pattie returned a bit later in a hearse. It was thought he were dead, but we found out later that he had been in good spirits all year long.

Then there was the year that the boy got himself lost in Hornell and

Band to Participate In This Year's Parade

By Fran Pixley

It's not the Parade of Roses, but by any other name you still won't know what it is. The gigantic procession of the mad designers nightmares will begin at 1:00 p. m. Thursday the 15.

If your looking to win this year try crossing the palms of Dean Beeman, Dean Gertz or Assistant Director Hinkle with silver, they will be the admirable judges for the ole Saint himself.

Following is the point system which the judges will use as an aid in choosing the best floats.

Design	20
Originality	30
Workmanship	30
Appeal	20

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Don't forget girls two cups are given this year, one for the best float by the men's residences and one for your best effort.

Last year the University Band did not participate in the parade. This was caused by a poor turnout of the Band in 1949. Many of the band members preferred to participate in various organized floats. In an effort to improve this year's parade with the complete representation of the University Band, the St. Pat's Board will disqualify any float in which a University Band member participates during the parade.

There will be three honorary organizations assisting the St. Pat's Beard in the parade. Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega will serve to keep the crowds back as the parade passes through the reviewing area. Keramos is supplying parade marshalls to assist the board member who is in charge of the parade.

fifteen beer trucks were searched before the popular patron possessing the pink proboscis purloining parcels of pilsner, and possibly preparing prescriptions pertaining to Patricology was found, again in excellent spirits.

Who can tell how our patron will arrive this year? I could suggest anything from a mailed epistle to a guided missile. Do you know how many bones there are in an elephant?

Crosadh ar an bhfoirinn farann no cruach ar bith a bheith ina siebh acu, sceana na cnaipi na eile. Or as they say in lower Bavaria—a, a, a—who can understand a lower arvarian?

Besides the higher ones are much more fun.

O'ditorial

Shades of Uncle Bobby's Cigar we're off again on a rip-roaring St. Pat's Festival. Spiked by the music of the Herman Herd the ball will again be the big event this year. However the many other events cannot be overlooked. Lets take a quick look at whats to come. Some where on campus today walk three fuzzy-faced gentlemen who will be guests of St. Pat for the festival... Because of their ability to raise chin whiskers they will be well rewarded with free tickets.

Thursday Main Street will be jammed with howling students and faculty awaiting the arrival of Patty himself. The old Saints arrival will be preceded by a parade of assorted varieties of floats and bands and will end in the riotous lampooning of fellow students and choice professors by the old rascal.

The Tea dance to be held in South Hall will feature the music of Bill Harrison and his fugitives from Musicians Local No. 903.

During the whole proceedings the board members will be hawking their wares which are ceramic favors produced by the men on the St. Pat's Board at the expense of the wear and tear of the nerves and resources of the ceramic school. These little dishes are real handy. In fact they're ideal. You can throw them at your husband, use them for door stops, paper weights or cuspidors. No one knows whether they'll hold ashes or candy yet.

The play "Twelfth Night" by old Bill Shakespeare is a sequel to that famous play "Eleventh Night" by Archibald Quamire. Presented by the Footlight Club the play will undoubtedly. Don't miss it.

Yes sir. Once again we'll hear the old saying "Erin Go Braugh" ringing across campus even drowning out Ray's Bells. So join in the spirit of the weekend, turn green Friday night, sing "The Wearing of the Green" and have yourself a time.

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Got yuor St. Pat's ticket yet? With \$6.60 you can get one from any of the smiling Irishmen listed below:

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GENE McDRISCOLL
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BILL O'SUTTON

Why St. Patrick is the O'Patron Saint of the Ceramic Engineers

By Raymond Pope (Class of '37)

ST. PATRICK is the patron saint of Ceramic Engineers because he fostered the development of arts and crafts, introduced the knowledge of the use of lime as mortar, and also introduced the construction of clay churches into Ireland in the 5th Century A.D.

The Gaelic Race which inhabited before that time had a bare knowledge of the crafts when ST. PATRICK and his missionaries invaded the pagan civilization of the green isle.

Lime, which had been made by burning limestone or sea-shells in a lime kiln, much as it is today, was used as mortar at his suggestion. ST. PATRICK and his missionaries introduced the arch, as it had been developed in the East, in substitution for the overlapping of flat lying stones. The arch was built using lime mortar instead of dry masonry, as was done in the past.

Standing today are many of the clay churches which followed the advent of the Christian Era in Ireland. Before ST. PATRICK came to Ireland, cremation was done in clay and stone urns. These few traces of ceramic work had developed into organized crafts, and hence became the patron saint of the engineers. Improved also were enamels and enamel wares. Enamel patterns were worked, with a transparent foundation covered with a metallic oxides.

In honor of the venerable Christian,

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Woody Herman was rated 2nd in the nation last year by "Downbeat".

members of the ST PATS board wear green throughout all the festivities. At this time all the Irish and those who wish they were, join in this token of remembrance of the first benefactor to the ceramic industry.

Flower O' Me Heart



WINNING FLOAT for 1950 was Lambda Chi's Leprechaun pulling the new Ceramic Building up an incline representing 50 years progress. The float was composed mainly of thousands of green and yellow paper flowers. Can Lambda Chi repeat this year?