

# Tucker To Play For St. Pat's Ball

## March 17, 18 To See Arrival Of Ceramists' Patron Saint

### Schedule Announced For St. Pat's Arrival



In the above picture are Nancy Gardner and Gail Feldman rehearsing a scene from "Arms and the Man."

### Parade, Arrival, Open House, Play And Grand Ball Planned

The schedule for St. Pat's this year plans to be a memorable one and it is rumored from reliable sources to be the greatest festival ever in history.

The fun will commence Thursday afternoon March 17, at one o'clock sharp.

#### Parade of Floats

Starting off the festival will be the parade of floats from all the men's and women's residences on campus. This will be led by the St. Pat's Board and the music will be supplied by the University Band and the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps. Just how St. Pat will arrive this year is anybody's guess. He may come boring up through the earth from China or even come flashing down in a rocket from the moon. Be sure to get there early and see St. Pat's dramatic arrival.

The parade will be held as usual on Main Street with the reviewing stands in front of the Carnegie Library. St. Pat, himself, will be the MC for the parade after his arrival (??) and prizes will be awarded the best floats. The best beards will also be honored at this time.

The parade will then proceed to South Hall. Here all senior ceramic engineers will be knighted to the "Order of Knights of St. Patrick." Following the knighting will be a jazz concert played by a noted jazz group. This is a new highlight in the festival and plans to be one of the best.

#### Open House

At 7 p.m. the Binns-Merrill Hall will be open to the public to demonstrate the various facilities of the Ceramic College. The design department will illustrate the different ways of forming ceramic ware as well as painting and sketching. Exhibits will also be set up by the engineering and research departments. One of the

most interesting sights of the Open House is that of the glass blowers from Corning displaying their talents in the kiln room.

Dr. Scholes will explain the difficult techniques of the blowers as they form the beautiful ware and possibly he can be persuaded to show his talent.

The Hall of Physics will also be open for inspection and will display many of the physical phenomena that prove to be very interesting. A choice of two favors produced by the St. Pat's board may be purchased at a booth set up in the Ceramic Building.

#### Footlights

Friday afternoon the Footlight Club contributes its part to the St. Pat's Festival by presenting George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." The cast for the play, supervised by Mr. Leonard, will be Ruth Ansel, Nancy Gardner, Susanne Sadowski, Don McKinley, Jim Chase, Gail Feldman, Bert Katz and Aaron Platkin. The play promises to be the top theatrical event on the Alfred campus.

The high spot of the festival will be the Grand Ball Friday night. This gala affair is always a memorable occasion and is enjoyed by everyone. During the intermission, the coronation of the queen will take place and the four other finalists will act as her attendants. After the coronation, St. Pat will knight several men who have made outstanding achievements in the field of ceramics. St. Pat will then lead the royal waltz with his beautiful queen.

### Merritt Advises Patty's Boys

Professor Clarence W. Merritt was honored by being unanimously elected advisor to the St. Pat's Board by this year's members. This is Professor Merritt's fifth consecutive year on the Board. Mr. Merritt, better known to the Board members as "Prof," has this year, as in the past, lent much assistance and advice to the group. The long hours and diligent work put in by "Prof" in formulating and testing the body and glaze compositions have been an inspiration to all the fellows.

Besides his knowledge of favor production, "Prof" has been invaluable in running the tunnel kiln through which the ware is fired, and in giving needed help and direction at the weekly meetings.

Mr. Merritt is well qualified to take over the formulation of the bodies and glazes used by the respective Boards. After a successful career at Ohio State University, Mr. Merritt came to Alfred in 1926, where he has taught ever since.

His courses offered at the College of Ceramics include glaze and body, and labs, to both the engineering students and design students.

Mr. Merritt is also active in the American Ceramic Society. He has the distinction of being a Fellow of The American Ceramic Society and a member of The National Institute of Ceramic Engineers and was until two years ago chairman of the Upstate New York Section of the American Ceramic Society.

### '55 Favors Prove Useful And Artistic

Two original favors that proved to be useful as well as artistic were produced by the St. Pat's Board to be sold at the festival.

One of the favors was a shallow bowl designed by Karl Miller and the other, an ash tray of modern design by Chet Jam. When designing these pieces, the boys worked to produce a piece that would represent the high standards of the design department.

The plaster molds for the bowl, which was to be slip cast, were made in December and the casting was start-



One of St. Pat's novel arrivals. Before the parade, no one knows who St. Pat will be or how he will arrive.

ed in January. The ash tray was formed on the newly acquired ram press. This proved to be very convenient and up to 400 favors were formed in one night. Between the two methods of forming, almost, two thousand favors were produced.

The pieces were trimmed and then bisque fired in the tunnel kiln at about 1000° C. A glaze was then sprayed on the pieces and they were once again fired in the kiln. All the work concerning the composition of the clay body and glazes was done by Professor Merritt.

These favors will be on sale at several places during the festival and so be sure to get one of these souvenirs.

### Panama Pat Sezs... "I'm Getting Warmer"

#### Panama Canal Zone

Hello Again Me Fine Friends:

Well, I finally made me way up from the Antartica, across the Pacific, and I'm now in the Panama Canal. It's truly amazing how one place can be so cold like Alfred and another so warm like here. I was talkin' with the weatherman aboard ship and I asked him how the weather was going to be at St. Pat's time. Well, he looked sort of under the weather but I thought he said it would be fair and warm. Who ever heard of St. Pat's anything but snowy and cold; he must be daft.

While I was sunnin' me bones one afternoon one a' me shipmates asked me the history of St. Pat's Festival. I told him about the late Dean Holmes of the ceramic school. He was a potter, educator and an engineer. In 1933 he inaugurated the festival on campus. That year the program included a corned beef and cabbage dinner, parade, speech, play, open house, tea dance, and ball.

So me shipmate asks why they named the festival after me. Well, way back when, I introduced the use of lime and mortar in Ireland. I had a big hand in using clay brick for buildings and I showed them how to build arches of lime mortar. I guess they thought I was a pretty good engineer because from then on I've been the patron saint of all engineers.

On Wednesday, March 9, I'll be making me preliminary inspection of Alfred. About 5:00 in the afternoon, weather permitting, I'll buzz Alfred and drop a few leaflets down to you. To show how big hearted I am, I'm going to attach a free St. Pat's ticket to several of the leaflets. Let's hope it is a good day so's I can see all of you.

The board tells me that they're preparing a radio show that's to be done Saturday, March 12. The whole board will be on so it's sure to be a wild time. I'm going to try and make it myself, but I can't promise anything.

I understand all you fine lads have been growin' and trimmin' and sprucin' up your beards I'm glad to hear that. On Wednesday evening, March 16, at 7:00 in the Student Union, all you fellows with beards should report. As usual there will be prizes for the top three men in the three classes. The classes are best looking, longest, and most novel. The prizes will be awarded at the jazz concert.

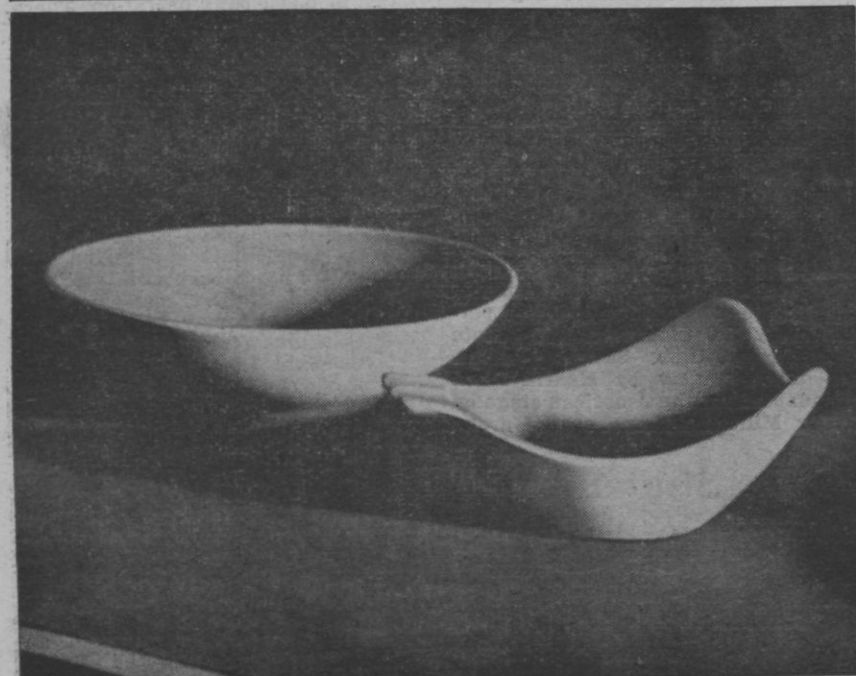
Well, keep on the lookout for me, I'll try to get around.

Erin Go Bragh  
St. Pat

### Look For Men In Green Hats



In the above picture is one of the glass blowers that Corning Glass Works send up for the Ceramic Open House. He is shown here shaping the foot of a goblet.



Above, the 1955 St. Pat's Festival favors; a shallow six-inch bowl, and an ash tray. These pieces will be on sale at the Ceramic Open House Thursday.



Pictured above is Prof. Merritt inspecting this year's favors after the initial firing. These favors are now ready to glaze.

## ERIN GO BRAGH



Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1955

## A Plea Is Answered

Two weeks ago the FIAT LUX, representing the students of the University, via an editorial letter, requested that the library rearrange its schedule of hours during which the students could make use of its facilities. This request had been made many times in the past and nothing was ever done. The students were becoming angry. They felt their pleas should be heard.

Their pleas have been heard. Effective yesterday the library will stay open an additional hour Sunday through Thursday evenings. This new schedule will be run for one month. At the end of that trial period, if the students do not make use of the facilities, at least enough to offset the additional cost, the old schedule will again take effect. In other words, the students requested, the library responded. Now it is entirely up to the students whether or not the response will be a lasting one.

The library is open during the following hours:

Sunday — 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Monday thru Thursday — 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Friday — 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The library is a service of the University for the students. The students felt they weren't getting enough of this service and they asked for more. Mr. Mitchell and the library committee made the necessary and difficult (aside from being costly) arrangements to answer this request. Now it's up to you. Will you be in the library between 10 and 11 p.m., or has this only been another request without reason?

Student Outlook

by Marv Bell

Students interested in summer camp jobs have a free placement service at their disposal. Present openings are numerous and applicants should write to: Camp Unit, Professional Office, New York State Employment Service, 1 East 19th St., New York 3.

If your desire is a summer hotel job, write to: Resort Office, New York State Employment Service, 40 East 59th St., New York. On the other hand, if medical jobs interest you, further information can be obtained by contacting: Nurse and Medical Placement Center, New York State Employment Service, 136 East 57th St., New York.

The Syrian and Lebanese American Federation of Eastern States has announced its second annual Near East Essay Contest. Citizens of the United States who are full time students at an accredited US college are eligible to compete for the \$150 first prize. This year's subject is "American Foreign Policy in the Arab World — Success or Failure." Further information concerning the contest can be obtained from Dean Gertz.

The United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, has announced competitions for fellowships in regard to study in Cuba and Scandinavia. Only US citizens holding Bachelor's degrees are eligible. Further data is available through the Institute at the above address. (Closing date of these competitions is April 1, 1955.)

The following is a list of those to our campus for the purpose of conducting personal interviews in connection with placement opportunities: March 7-8 — Monday — Tuesday, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; March 11, Friday, The Claycraft Co.; March 14, Monday, Mosaic Tile Co.; March 22, Tuesday, Babcock and Wilcox Co.; March 24, Thursday, Great Lakes Carbon; March 29, Tuesday, Westinghouse Atomic Power Div.; March 31, Thursday, US Bureau of Standards; April 1, Tuesday, US Gypsum Co.

Seniors

Announcements can be ordered at the Union, Thursday, March 31, from 11-12 a.m. and Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Seniors are requested to indicate if they will be present at the senior picnic to be held Thursday, June 2, from 12 to 10 p.m. at Stony Brook Park.

Senior rings may be purchased from Larry Palombi at Klan Alpine. Call 8773.

Cadet Corps

by Phil Feld

Although the ROTC Rifle Team has, as yet, not been able to return to its winning ways, there are strong signs that point to their being able to do so in the near future.

One bright light was their showing against a vastly more experienced team from St. Bonaventure University. The team traveled to Olean last week and lost by about twenty-five points to the same team that had previously beaten them by over a hundred points. One feature of this unofficial match that should be stressed is the fact that it was fired at St. Bonnie's own range. Our team was firing on a range that they had never fired on before and into a lighting set up that was different from the one we have at our own range.

The team's showing in the National ROTC Inter-collegiate and Inter-scholastic Rifle Meet is another indication of their improvement.

Each year the Army sponsors a rifle match in which all Army ROTC units participate — it is also open to Naval and Air units. Fifteen men from each school fire four stages and the top men are sent to their individual Army area headquarters. The four stages consist of a total of eighty rounds or a possible score of 800.

Alfred fired: Dyer, 718; Ramko, 691; Housman, 687; Sturzebecker, 681; Weaver, 665; Finch, 649; Thompson, 647; Swanson, 641; Maass, 632; Feld, 631 — for a team total of 6642.

The other news emanating from ROTC headquarters is the fact that the cadet corps has a new battalion commander. Cadet Major Nelson Albrecht, former battalion executive officer, has been promoted to the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel and will assume his duties as commander as soon as the mass drills start — which should be in another month.

Letters

... with deep regret

It is with deep regret that I announce my retirement from the Terra Cotta Shop as of April 1 of this year. I wish to take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks for the patronage and loyalty afforded me over the years. It has been an experience of great satisfaction and enjoyment for me.

Erma B Hewitt

Noted Pastor Here For Religion In Life Week

Tomorrow and Thursday the second of two distinguished guest speakers for Religion in Life Week will be on the campus. His name is Reverend James H. Robinson.


Rev. Robinson will speak in several places during his two day stay in Alfred as guest of Alfred University, Ag-Tech Institute, and the Intercollegiate Christian Board of Alfred, who are sponsoring this religious week. At a luncheon in his honor tomorrow, the Reverend will speak to the facilities of the University and the Institute. His topic will be "Africa, Challenge to Christianity and Democracy." In the evening he will speak at a Village Lenten Service at 7:30 on "A Life or a Living" and Thursday at 11 a. m., he will speak at the University Assembly on "Imperative Choices."

Born in the slums of Knoxville, Tenn., and known as one of the great ambassadors of the Negro race, Rev. Robinson is a graduate of Lincoln University, Pa., and Union Theological Seminary. In 1935 he was ordained by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. to the Christian ministry, and in the same year founded the Church of the Master and the Morningside Community Center in Harlem, N. Y.

In addition to his major work as a pastor and the director of a community center, Dr. Robinson has helped to found the Inter-Racial Fellowship of Greater New York, the Sydenham Hospital (the first such interracial institution in the United States) and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro students. He has received numerous awards and citations from community service organizations and the honorary degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters from Lincoln University

and the New School of Social Research; Doctor of Divinity from Wooster College, and Wesleyan University.

Dr. Robinson is in constant demand as a consultant and speaker. He will give the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale Divinity School in April—one of the greatest honors that can come to a minister.



Rev. James H. Robinson

"Ethics And Society"

Topic Of Malino's Talk

by Merle Chait

"There is no word for religion in the Bible," said Rabbi Jerome Malino in assembly last Thursday.

Dr. Malino, who spoke on the topic of "Ethics and Society" said that we are governed by two bodies of law, these are natural law and moral law. People realize the absurdity of trying to change natural law but, he continued, often lose sight of the fact that it is just as out of line to try to change moral law. The Rabbi said that these are not arbitrary laws, they are inherent in the nature of the universe.

When the people of Israel stood at the base of Mt. Sinai after having received the ten commandments, a favorite Rabbinical story relates the Lord picked up the mountain and held it over them, awaiting their decision. Dr. Malino feels that we are in a similar position today. We have created the means for world destruction, namely the H bomb. If we deny or fail to observe what he has termed moral law we may bring about our own destruction. We have come from Sinai to Synthetics in our progress with natural law, but we have not traveled comparably as far with moral law.

"Hear O Israel, the Lord is Our God, The Lord is One." "This," said the Rabbi, "is important not only for what it asserts but also for what it negates. It denies the Zoroastrian theory of dualism with a god of light and a god of darkness, fighting for the souls of men. People wanted the god of light to win but they couldn't be certain that he would. They were immobile because they felt dependent on circumstances that they couldn't alter. The idea of the oneness of God also denies that polytheism of the Greeks, Dr. Malino explained. It eliminates the idea of the gods using a divine whim against man. The presence of one God asserted the planned and ordered project of a single, all-knowing power. "A knowable, discoverable universe can be a guide to life." The Rabbi quoted Einstein as having said, "God is sly, difficult to find out, but He will not confound you, He is not perverse."

"Because Judaism was the first to accept the oneness of God it came forth with certain observances and conclusions about relationships of man to his fellow man." The guest speaker continued by saying that material things would be in a state of chaos if there were no force or God to discern intelligence and harmony, to bring cosmos out of chaos. There must be a recognition of a condition of reality, "a discerning of the way things are."

Dr. Malino pointed out that in the Bible story Cain was to have a mark upon his forehead. This is a myth, yet it is a reminder that man must realize that he is his brother's keeper. One of the conclusions which the ancient Hebrews arrived at was that man must love his neighbor as himself. This is to be respected, not because it is in the Bible, but because it is good for us.

Ethical laws, the Rabbi said, should be applied to the settlement of problems. There are similar predicaments between natural and moral law. Man's responsibility is more unpredictable than the universe but men are part of the universe and there is one God for all. The implications of this tell us that we are not dependent on cosmic forces outside our control. The future of the human race is, according to Rabbi Malino, in the hands of man. It is based on man's willingness to discover the universe in which he lives and make use of it, it is possible for men to write the kind of life they want.

Every generation since Adam and Eve felt that it was living in an age of transition, a crossroads. This generation is no different. Since the power of world destruction is now on hand this might even be more true today than ever before. "In this generation of the triple H bomb as in all others, everything is fore ordained except the direction in which the will of man will move."

Adm. Office Expects '55 Rise

March 15 has been announced as the deadline for applications for upper-class scholarships. All who are interested should see Mr. Bunnell immediately. These awards are made on the basis of financial need, scholarship and citizenship.

Phillip Hedstrom, along with Mr. Bunnell, have been visiting various high schools and have participated in college day programs, which are attended by representatives of several colleges and universities. Thus far they have visited three hundred fifty schools in the state.

Along with visiting schools Mr. Bunnell and Mr. Hedstrom have conducted a series of interviews at the Hotel Biltmore in New York. There they interviewed students from Long Island, Westchester, New Jersey and the metropolitan area. Mr. Bunnell said that, "there are some very desirable candidates seeking admission from this area."

Presently there have been five hundred applications received. This is about ten per cent more than those received last year. A total of nine hundred applications are expected. Five hundred of these will be accepted and about three hundred will enroll here. That means that about three-fifths of the accepted applicants will actually come. This is a very fine ratio in comparison with many other schools' records.

The increased enrollment is not due to an increase in population but rather to other factors. These factors include the presence of more money and the wider social acceptance and demand of people going to college.

Last winter Alfred students received the names of people interested in attending Alfred and spoke to them about the school and answered any questions which were asked. (Mr. Bunnell would appreciate any report sheets that those people might have.) This is one of several things that has been done to stimulate interest in Alfred. Monthly communications are also sent out to all accepted students. A letter is included, often accompanied by a copy of the FIAT.

An Alfred Day is being set up to enable students who are in their junior year at high school to visit the campus. An opportunity of this type will afford these people chance to become acquainted with the university.

Ceramics Contracts

Dr. W. G. Lawrence, chairman of the research department of the Ceramic College, has announced that renewal of contracts have been established with the Power Plant Laboratory, the Aeronautical Research Laboratory and the Office of Naval Research.

New contracts have been set up with the American Brake Shoe Company and the Office of Naval Research.

Proposed contracts have been submitted to the Air Research and Development Command and to the Aeronautical Research Laboratory. The project directors involved are J. R. Tinklepaugh, W. B. Crandall and Dr. T. J. Gray.

Interfaith Service

At 7:15 p.m. this Friday in Kenyon Hall Chapel the Hilliel Club will sponsor an Interfaith Service. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Goldfish Bowl

by Judy Dryer

Sorority rushing is over for another year, and we won't be seeing it again until 1957. Everyone is looking forward to St. Pat's and preparing for the big float parade.

The news from Pi Alpha is that Eileen Van Vliet's sister, whom Eileen hasn't seen for quite a while, was at Pi last weekend. Carol Steinberg was at Binghamton for the weekend. I hear that Joanie Mendato, of pizza pie fame, has a new short haircut, and it's very cute.

Visiting nurses last weekend were Barb Fifield, of Sigma Chi, Lois Judson of AKO and Barb Scouler and Sandy Ballman, of Theta Chi.

Mimi Scott was also back at Theta for the weekend. Cookie Levy is going to Franklin and Marshall for their Interfraternity Ball. Marcie Mapel was at Harvard with Shorty Miller last weekend. Slim Johnson went to Syracuse for the Arts Festival.

Campus house had a weekend guest, too — Jackie Orloff, who came back to Alfred from Syracuse.

Delta Sig had a party Saturday night, chaperoned by the Turi Fritzes and Mom Orcutt. Jim Brown, Frank Monturi and Jerry Feeney went to Colgate for the weekend to hear Jim Haynes and his Spring Street Stompers. That little tale about the romance of R.E. turned out to be as much of a rumor as Bud Kass' engagement.

Kappa Nu had a party Saturday night, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. White and the John Zulios. Mike Ostrow was accepted to both NYU and Cornell law schools. Congratulations! Al Sak is enjoying his vacation at American University.

Klan Alpine had a Gambling Party Saturday night, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Dickens and Dr. and Mrs. Frechette.

Lambda Chi pledges got initiated last weekend from Friday night to Sunday afternoon. Congratulations to Squirt Arnold and Jean Parrish, of Pi Nu Epsilon, for going steady.

Tau Delta initiated four new brothers last Wednesday night — Harvey Mandell, Pete Slomsky, Ron Shapiro and Walter Klein. Also initiated were two new honoraries, Larry Hardy and Barry Millman.

Kappa Psi broke in their new "Prince" table, complete with hand-painted crest, at their party Saturday night. The Bunnells chaperoned.

New Hours

Mr. Mitchell, librarian, has announced the following revised schedule of library hours:

Monday thru Thursday — 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Friday — 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sunday — 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

All-Campus Band Gives Concert

Rousing marches and overtures, semi-classics and familiar folk songs entertained a small and appreciative audience Sunday night, February 27, when the All-Campus band, directed by Anthony Cappadonia, presented a winter concert in Alumni Hall.

An old sea chanty by Ernest Williams, "The Three Bluejackets," featuring a trumpet trio composed of Herman Rittler, Arthur Shaw, and Donald Smith, was favorably received. The popular "Stranger in Paradise" was recognized in the strains of the classical "Polevetsian Dance," written for the opera "Prince Igor." John Phillip Sousa's spirited "King Cotton March" was a fitting climax to an evening of enjoyable music.

The program for the evening was: "The American Red Cross March," by Panella; "The Three Blue Jackets" by Williams; "Dorian Overture" by Whittney; "Two American Sketches" by Grisele; "Eulogy" by Wagner; "Aurora Overture" by Frieblis; "Washington Grays" by Grafulla; "Polevetsian Dance" by Borodin; "An American Scene" by Grundman; "Colorama" by De Rose; "Prairie Lament" by Walters; "Main Street, USA Overture" by Sousa.

Graduation day is Sunday, June 5, Baccalaureate is Sunday, May 29.

Allen Lab Notes

A quick trip to Allen Lab has unearthed the following bits of information.

There will be a Field Zoology course given for interested students during the summer. The course, taught by Mr. Rough, will consist of the collection and investigation of some of Alfred's local fauna. It will be given during summer intersession and consists of three weeks of intensive study. All interested students should consult with the Biology department.

Dr. Saunders, Alfred's well known head of the Chemistry department and local Cooperative Weather Operator has been compiling his spring predictions on local weather. These appear monthly in the ALFRED SUN and have been kept since 1852. Doctor Saunders has been in charge of recording them since 1930. He is also planning to appear before a state science teachers' assembly in West Virginia where he will present several demonstrations the exact nature of which has not been revealed.

Lawrence Hardy, of the biology department, has begun a new and interesting research project. He is doing some research on cancer, utilizing hamsters for experimentation.

The American Chemical Society will have a meeting at Corning, March 14. Dr. J. C. Aston of Penn. State will speak on "Some Important Contributions of Low Temperature Research to Chemistry." The meeting will be sponsored jointly by the American Chemical Society and the Sigma Xi Club of Corning. The public is invited.

Bernstein Reviews Red Cross Article From November Colliers

Behind the scenes of the familiar blood donation activities in communities all over the United States there is going on a conflict of ideas and practices whose implications affect Americans in sickness or in health, in emergency or in peace. In a provocative article in "Colliers" (Nov. 12, 1954), Bill Davidson asks, "Should blood banks make money?" His answer is a reasonable compromise until the present era of hard feelings in blood bank operations disappears. It is a middle way between greed and idealism.

It is a popular mistake to say that all blood banks are operated by the Red Cross. Today there is no uniform system of blood bank operation. There are good, low cost, medically controlled, humanitarian minded blood banks; there are also bad, expensive, privately controlled, politically managed, profiteering blood banks. Meanwhile the people are being hurt financially and there is confusion and bitterness about the matter abroad in the land.

The Red Cross blood bank that gets its blood by voluntary donation and gives it free is called "socialistic" by private blood banks. These same private blood banks may buy blood for \$5 or \$6 a pint (frequently from derelicts on Skid Row who do not declare previous illnesses) and may sell it to hospitals for \$15 or \$20 a pint. Hospitals in turn, may charge patients as much as \$100 a pint. According to Mr. Davidson, some hospitals have charged \$500 a pint for emergency transfusions.

When a hospital goes on record saying that it made \$300,000 from its blood bank in one year, and when a doctor estimates that more than 4 million pints of blood are used annually by civilians in the United States, the Big Business nature of this humanitarian and scientific enterprise is clear. Understandably, but not commendably, it invites profiteers and smart operators who resent ideas of control. They dislike suggestions of fair price levels (between \$7-\$12 a pint has been suggested as a fair price — not \$100). They fight off restrictions on excessive replacement

(Continued on last page)



## Lyon Puppets Exhibited For French Week

Puppets from Lyon, France, are a feature of the 20th annual French Week. While windows of several of the stores have interesting displays, the main attraction is at Glover's Store.

Here, are ten puppets about 18 to 20 inches tall, all very exact in detail of facial expression and costume. They were made in Lyon, the French city where the famed French puppet shows originated over 100 years ago.

Miss Mary Louise Cheval, faculty member in charge of French Week preparations, obtained the puppets through the courtesy of a friend, Mrs. Grace Espe of Washington, D. C. The gay figures are part of a hobby of Mrs. Espe, who collected them while working on her master's degree in Cornell. Working in drama, she wrote her thesis on "Marionnettes and Guignols."

The three main figures are Gnafron, a silk maker; Madelon, his wife and his mother. Another well known character is Guignol, the rascal of the group. Miss Cheval explained such a group of puppets was originally made for one or two plays, but are adaptable for many different productions.

In France, the puppet or "guignol" shows are daily entertainment. Originally starting in a small cafe, the little plays are now principally for children who delight in taking part, by answering questions and giving directions from the audience, as they are expected to do. The shows are similar to the Punch and Judy shows.

For years a puppet show has been a feature of French Week here. However, the past two years this has been impossible as there have been no French majors during this time.

Tonight the annual St. Charlemagne banquet will take place at Howell Hall. At this time all students earning A's in French will give short talks on topics of their own choosing. French is spoken exclusively throughout the evening.



"Here—maybe you can find my driver's license. I can't see a thing without my glasses!"

## WLEA Now Using High Fidelity Transmission

Radio station WLEA, Hornell has become the first AM station in the Southern Tier to bring high fidelity programs to its listeners.

Charles D. Henderson, president general manager, said a new transmission line between the station's studios in downtown Hornell and the transmitter site on Ashbaugh Hill two miles south of the city, will enable the station to originate high fidelity programs in its studios. Other equipment already was high fidelity.



"Wonder what happened to Junior? I haven't seen him since he tipped over the cookie counter!"

## "Agonizing Reappraisal" Marks "Half-Way Point"

by Joshua South

I have called Alfred University "home" now for two-and-a-half years. A little over a year from now I will have amassed enough credits to qualify for the United States Armed Forces, and after that, some profession (I hope). Since it is fast becoming a fad in this country, I will (since this is as good a time as any) indulge in an "agonizing reappraisal" of the 26,000 (approximate) hours that I have spent at a little college in western New York.

You might say that I've passed the point of no return I have a major, I like my work, and I wonder what I'll do with it when I graduate. My friends have the same problem. We talk about it a lot, but we don't really worry too much.

We all feel, as one has to feel, that there is a place for us somewhere in the real world (as distinguished from Alfred or the make-believe world). Sometimes we sit around the union—talking with people we've known for two-and-a-half years—and we wonder what each will do and be in a few years. We remember one of the Flat editorials a few years ago: "The world is a large place and we'll probably never meet again" and we all silently believe it.

There are some who love the sheltered world of Alfred, not only for its protectiveness but for itself. It takes only an occasional vacation trip to the top A-bomb target in the country to accent the coyness of Alfred. Buildings you can see over, with snow mud or grass all around (depending on the season) are preferred by many to the unemotional brick and scheme city.

Once past the point-of-no-return it is not uncommon for the maturing mind to age—sometimes almost overnight. Sometimes around the junior or senior year you frown on many things that you would have frolicked in two years ago. Your judgment of people becomes sharper, and your standards, once based on superficial observations, now search for the intrinsic values.

It is said that the sign of an educated undergraduate is when he realizes that a B. A. means very little. Now, with the end point in sight, it is not too difficult to see that this is true. While passing the point of no return, you begin respecting open minded people and true intelligence and doubting pretension. You recognize a truly educated person, and you respect the accomplishment. You sense a sensitive mind, and you wish you were sensitive to more things. It is a pleasing thought.

Only agonizing appraisal must take into consideration the purposes for which people come to college. Sometimes you don't know whether to feel sorry for, or mad at, the people who waste the opportunity of an education, especially when you think of your friends who never had the opportunity. Sometimes you wonder if you've taken advantage of the opportunity. Education, you realize, is not something that happens only in the classroom. Education includes the classroom. Education includes learning the proper function of the classroom. Application of classroom knowledge on a practical level, the indulging of special interests, and the knowledge of when not to indulge are all intricate parts of the process called "education." To work on the Flat (editor, please note) for example, can contribute as much to the maturing mind as reading the Flat and giving constructive criticism can. If this sounds funny to you, you're probably a freshman (physically or mentally). Isn't it a sign of an educated person when he realizes

that just living is an education?

One of the true sign-posts to having passed that special point is the (unwritten) membership in the club dedicated to reminiscence, an organization usually thought to be the possession of "older" people. It is a rare Friday night when a few hours aren't devoted to reliving some good times, (which probably didn't seem good at the time they happened).

Perhaps the most unerring sign-post to having passed the point of no return is when we believe that the college years are the "happiest time of life," something which our parents spent many hours in telling us. Personally, I see their point.

## Careers

Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz is interested in obtaining the names of any male graduating seniors from Monroe, Steuben, Chemung or Tioga Counties, who might be interested in careers in the insurance field.

Anyone interested should contact the Dean who will arrange an interview.

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### A. S. C. F.

The A.S.C.F. observed "Religion in Life Week" by holding a joint meeting with the Ag-Tech Fellowship, Sunday, March 6, at Howell Hall.

The devotional service, with Judy Burdick leading a choral group, opened the evening's program. Later on the group heard Dr. William Hamilton from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, whose topic was "Faith, Sex and Love." During the recreation period that followed, Dr. Hamilton's speech, the Ag-Tech Fellowship led a song service and games.

### Newman

Featuring Father Gwinn of St. Bonaventure University as guest retreat leader, the Alfred University Newman Club held its annual Lenten retreat, March 3-6 on the campus.

Included in the retreat were daily masses, talks and rosary services. The meetings culminated in the benediction following the second mass, Sunday morning, March 6.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 in Howell Hall.

### A. P. O.

For the purpose of introducing new State Tech and University men to the functions of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity held its semi-annual smoker Tuesday, March 1, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., in State Tech Lounge.

During the course of the gathering, ideals of the organization were read and officers were introduced to the men present. A question and answer period was held at the end of the meeting. Dean Fred H. Gertz represented the honoraries of the fraternity at the smoker.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open

meeting at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 8 in Room D of the Ceramic building.

### Hillel

Saturday, March 5, the Hillel Club showed a film entitled "One God." The topic of this film, the world's leading religions, was discussed.

Friday, in observance of Religion in Life Week, the Hillel Club will hold an Interfaith Service in Kenyon Chapel at 7:15 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### Biology

The Biology Club, after being inactive for the major portion of the year, is now resuming activities.

Its first meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 15, at Allen Lab. Larry Hardy will be the guest speaker. His topic will be, "New Approaches in Cancer Research."

### Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will meet at Room 8, South Hall Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The topic will be working on TT p. m. The meeting will be devoted to working on the area study.

Everyone is cordially invited and refreshments will be served.

### Nurses

The nurses are planning a meeting for March 27 in which girls from all affiliated hospitals will participate. It is hoped that the meeting will provide an opportunity for all nursing students to meet and discuss the various aspects of nursing.

While the senior nurses have been studying career opportunities, the freshmen have been studying community health and are looking forward to the field trips that Miss Wolcott is planning.

### Intersorority Council

Formal rushing by the sororities ended Sunday with Preferentials. Monday night was pledging.

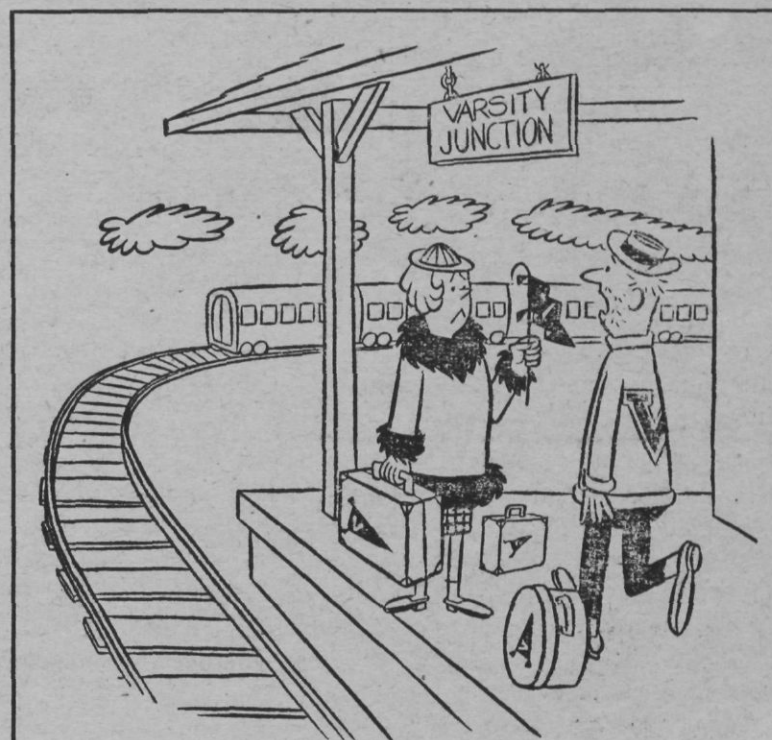
Tonight the Intersorority Council from the University will meet with the Intersorority Council from the Ag-Tech to make preparations for the Intersorority Ball.

### R. E. Ellis

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"Golly, Mary Lou, the house party's been put off till next week end. Maybe I should have phoned you."

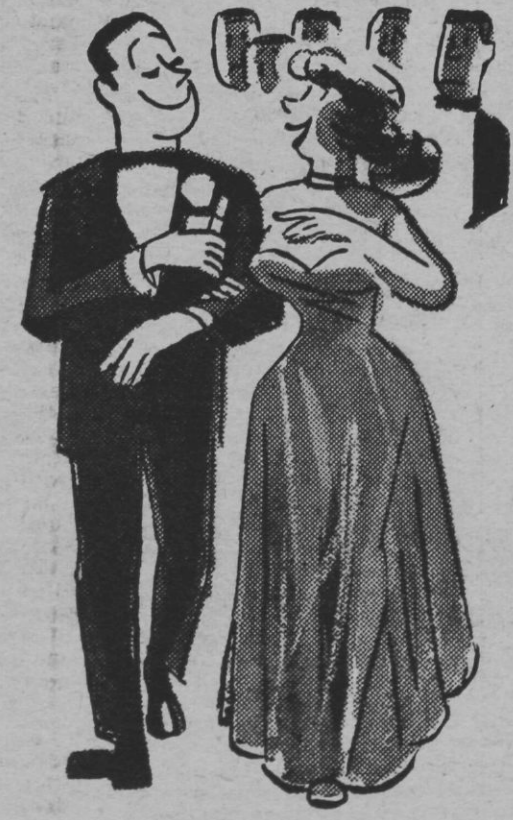
Ever find yourself in a situation like this? Embarrassing, isn't it? And so easy to avoid. A Long Distance call is the simplest way to set up a gala week end. Or make new arrangements if your plans change. It costs only a pittance (even less Sundays and nights after six) and it's such a *savoir-faire* touch—shows everybody how well you were brought up.

Speaking of upbringing, how about bringing the folks back home up to date on what you're doing? A call from you right now would really cheer them up. So much, in fact, they probably wouldn't mind a bit if you called collect.

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## Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

Delta Sig needs only one win to wrap up the intramural basketball crown. All that stands between the Green and White and the championship is Dick Brown and the Ards. They meet this week.

If Delta Sig wins it's all over, if the Ards take it a playoff between Klan and DS will be necessary. DS is 7-0 and Klan is 7-1.

Last week saw a full schedule of games. Sunday Klan got a win over Bartlett on a forfeit and Delta Sig knocked off Tau Delt by a 72-39 score. Top scorers in the contest were Chuck Weisenbeal, Jay Abbott, Pat Lattari, Ed Bertha and Bob Kennedy with 20, 16, 14, 9, 8. For TD Moe Kottick had 9.

Lambda Chi downed Bartlett 42-24 as Windom-Quinn and Elliott led the attack with 10 and 8. Fell was high for the losers. The Klan B squad downed KN 36-25 as Weissman had 12 and Finlayson led the winners with 9.

The Klan first team also topped Kappa Nu. The score, 67-48. Dave Jacobs, Ron Francis and Arnie Habis led the attack with 20, 13, 11 tallies. Stan Ren and Buddy Herman led the losers with 16 and 10.

Delta Sig got victory number two for the week as Bartlett fell 66-29. Weisenbeal led with 20. Frank Montouri, Harry Bubnack and Bob Kennedy had 14, 10 and 10, as did Dick Sturtzbecker of Bartlett.

The Klan squad downed Tau Delt 56-33, with the high scoring honors going to Al Pollack of TD with 16. Jacobs paced the Klan attack with 14. Habis, Courtwright and Francis had 12, 11, 10.

Lambda Chi downed the Ards in a hard fought game 59-56. Bill Rhodes

and Don Overby led the victors with 19 and 14. High scoring honors went to Dick Brown with 21 points, followed by Ernie LaFollette and Dick Currin with 11, 10.

Thursday KN downed Tau Delt 49-33 as Stan Ren tossed in 23 points. Al LaPera chipped in with 13 for the victors and Len Fagen led the losers with 9. Later in the evening Bartlett got credit for a win over Rodies due to the use of ineligible players. In this game John Zluchoski took over the scoring leadership of the league with 37 points. Fell, Donnelly and Hammond led Bartlett with 17, 16 and 10. The actual score was Rodies 75, Bartlett 61.

Klan downed Kappa Psi 56-35 Friday as Dave Jacobs pitched in 22. Habis and Francis had 12 and 11. Roland Claus led the losers with 12. The next day Kappa Psi knocked off Tau Delt 56-47 as Dave Ireland and Joe Marcucci led the way with 18 and 17. For the blue and white Al Pollack and Marty Fierman got 15 and 14.

The Kappa Psi B team took the crown in their division when Delta Sig forfeited their game with KP. The Hilltoppers had a 5-0 slate.

Next week this column will publish the FIAT all-star team and the final statistics for the season.

## Saxon Spotlight

by Jerry Davis

Stepping into this week's spotlight are two members of the varsity basketball squad. They are Harold Von Neida and Lennie Rapkin.

Harold, more commonly known as Buzz, was born in 1934 in Girard, Pennsylvania, but now lives in Coudersport, where he went to high school. Four years of basketball and one of football earned him four varsity letters. In his senior year he was co-captain of the squad. Buzz was an all-star at guard during his senior year and was one of the main reasons that his team won 26 out of 27, earning the squad second place in Pennsylvania.

Coudersport always had good teams. In his junior year the squad won the district crown and they went to the playoffs during his last three years in the school. In his last two years the squad had a record of 50-3, with Buzz having an average of 12 points per game.

Buzz was pretty good at another sport, golf. He finished twelfth in the state championship tournament which was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Pennsylvania.

Besides taking an active part in sports Hal was president of his class in his freshman, junior and senior years. He was co-president during his soph year and he was an editor on the school yearbook. As a partial reward for all of this work he was chosen "Citizen of the Year" for 1952 at Coudersport.

After coming to Alfred he continued his trend of activities and has centered them around his fraternity, Klan Alpine. He is athletic chairman of the house and is the president of the Intramural Board. Buzz has played football, softball and volleyball for Klan and he hopes to play on the golf squad for Coach Yunevich now that the basketball season is over.

His high game for the Saxons was against Cortland State when he hit for 12 points. A junior, he will be back again next year. Rather than let basketball be his only interest, Buzz spends much time on book work as he plans to enter law school upon graduation.

Lennie Rapkin is the other man in the spotlight this week. Len is a grad of Tilden High School in Brooklyn. One half year of junior varsity experience was all that Len had before coming to AU. The reason for this was the infamous teachers strike in NYC and a stoppage of the extra-curricular program.

As a result of this he played in the YMHA league and in the community center. The community center team had Lennie as the captain. The squad took first place for the two years that he was with the team. He also played with a team which played baseball in the NY Daily Mirror tournaments.

Rapkin held down the position of class president for one year and was active as a service squad member. He also figured prominently in the French club and in the G.O., the student organization.

Baseball is one of Len's better sports and he played sandlot ball in the "Ice Cream League" where he captained his team from the short-stop position as the squad finished second.

At AU he has played two years of varsity ball and one with the junior varsity. During all of this time he has taken a terrific riding on the opposition's court as a result of his size. Lennie is the smallest college ball player in the nation playing on a varsity squad. He stands 5-4 and is one of the key men in the Saxon zone defense. Lennie's top game for scoring came last season against Ohio Northern when he hit for 12 points.

Now that the basketball season is over, the tennis team will have his services. Len is a Kappa Nu man and is also very active in the intramural sports program. He plays volleyball, football and softball for the house.

These are the Saxons in the spotlight for this week and they along with entire varsity squad will be back again next season trying to show a great improvement over this year.

## Saturday Nite Sports

The Saxon Warriors climaxed the last week of winter sports with all of the squads turning in victories.

The wrestling squad downed the University of Buffalo on the road, 22-8. The freshman basketball team downed the Intramural All-stars 78-64 and the varsity basketball team conquered Clarkson, 84-74.

### Red Cross

(Continued from page two)

stipulations (for each pint taken, one to four pints in some places in some places are demanded as replacement — or the cash equivalent.)

Blood bank operations are big business to the American Red Cross, but not for profit. The success of the American Red Cross at the request of the Army and Navy in establishing blood donor centers and collecting 13 million pints during 1941-45 and 6 million more during the Korean War is a familiar and heroic story. Success brought imitation. Communities patterned their blood donation activities on the Red Cross system, but at the same time many private companies also came into this field.

After the Korean War the Red Cross was invited by communities to set up a regional blood center where there were no adequate facilities and with the approval of the local medical societies. Two basic requirements in the Red Cross plan are noteworthy: 1 for 1 replacement; and the patient pays nothing for the blood. The last requirement is made possible because the blood is voluntarily donated and the processing is covered by the American public's annual contribution to the Red Cross Drive.

A successful and praiseworthy example of this coordination, according to Mr. Davidson, is the Rochester Regional Blood Center. It serves 43 hospitals in 5000 square miles, providing voluntarily donated blood at no charge to any one living in the area serviced. The situation is comparably good in San Francisco, Milwaukee and Minneapolis, but is chaotic in Chicago, New York City and Miami.

The need to end this era of professional hard feelings and civic distress is apparent in the proposed plan of the American Medical Assn., the American Red Cross, and hospitals and blood bank associations agreed upon in 1954; 1. One unit for one basis of free exchange of blood among member organizations; 2. The service charge to a patient restricted to the cost of collecting, processing and distributing the blood; 3. Uniform and inspected health and ethical standards.

It remains to be seen whether the plan of this Blood Foundation will materialize. In the meantime, the American Red Cross has succeeded in doing for many American communities the model job that should be copied throughout the United States. (Digest by Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein of Alfred University)

At Buffalo Don Miller pinned Dave Walcott in 3:48. The Purple and Gold got the 5 points back as Hal Snyder got a forfeit in the 130 pound class. Hank Graham gave the Warriors the lead which they never relinquished as he decisioned Furlong 4-0. Jay Abbot added to the lead with a 6-2 decision over Bumper Movesian.

John Dennis got another pin as he topped Macklin in 6:40. An ex-Alfred student, Paul Snyder took Bill Reid 8-4 in the 167 pound class and Wayne Wales took a 10-8 decision from Rao in the 177 pound class. Once again Dick Errico had to battle a little giant in the heavy bracket. This time it was 195 pound Lewandowski against 167 pound Errico. Dick took the nod 10-0 and the Saxons won 22-8.

This climaxed the best Saxon wrestling season since 1953. The squad has a 4-2 record. John Dennis and Dick Errico aren't finished yet as they will be in Cleveland this weekend for the Cleveland Invitational Match. John and Dick will be in the 147 and 157 pound classes, respectively.

The freshman squad played one of their better games as they downed the top flight Intramural All-Stars. Using a good fast break and some fine defensive play the Fossmen climaxed their season with a good, strong showing.

Phil Baker led the team with 21 points and controled the boards. Howie Jarolman got 16, John Williams 14, Dick Brennan 13, Sid Smith 10 and Pete Lauck 4.

The all stars were led by Chuck Weisenbeal, with 12 points. The others were, Ronnie Francis 11, Dick Brown 8, John Zluchoski 8, Arnie Habis 8, Stan Ren 7, Harry Bubnack 6, Bill Rhodes 4, and Joe Marcucci, Al Pollack and Lee Tracy. The coach was Chet Micciche, co-coach of Delta Sig.

The varsity basketball squad took control of their game right from the outset. Bob Greene gave them a 2-0 lead and that started them on their way. The game was fairly close at the beginning, as the Clarkson team closed in on Bob Corbin and bottled him up. With 8 minutes left in the first half Corbin made his first point and the Saxons were on the move.

Before Corbin had scored, the two big men were Bob Greene and Bill Balle who were doing most of the scoring for the Saxons while Len Rapkin was setting them up. Once Corbin hit the whole squad went on a

spree which saw Bob Greene get 12 points at the half and the team maintain a 37-31 lead.

Bob Corbin was the big man in the scoring department as he tallied 25 points for the Saxons, but the big difference for Coach McWilliams squad was Bill Balle, who tossed in 21 points, 22 rebounds and was hustling all the time. Bob Greene tossed in 19.

Three men scored 70 of Clarkson's

74 points. Captain Dick Pierce, playing his last game for the Yellow and Black hit for 30 points. Dick Pierce, a junior got 21 and Dave Olmstead got 19. That was the Clarkson attack.

Both teams hit for 20 free throws but the Saxons outscored the visitors by 5 from the floor. This ended the '54-'55 cage season as it began, with a victory. Unfortunately the Saxons didn't have many nights like this during the season.

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### Lost

Lost last week was a rectangular gold cuff link. The face was half plain and half designed. Finder is requested to contact the FIAT LUX office.

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