

## Nursing Seniors Conduct Survey Of County Health Needs To Gain Know-How

To gear nurse training closer to the preventative health needs of rural areas and small communities, 11 seniors under the Rural Collegiate Nursing Program here are making a survey of health conditions in the Allegany County area.

"This is part of the increased emphasis on the value of health as well as the curative procedures being given by the program," said Miss Elizabeth K. Foote, School of Nursing director.

Field trips, actual experience, special projects and a know-how of the inside workings of public health agencies are part of the plan, said Miss Ida MacDonald, of the New York State Education Department and coordinator of the three-school program.

The survey deals with population, rate of illness and resources of Alfred, Andover, Wellsville and some rural areas, as well as a tabulation of private and public, social and health agencies, their personnel and type of work.

Objectives of the survey are to familiarize nursing students with the different aspects of county and township health problems, to learn what statistics are and how to apply them, and to judge local health problems and estimate what resources are necessary.

"We hope the results of this survey not only will be of value to our students in making them community minded and giving them experience in applying statistics to a problem, but that the results will be of real service to the community itself," said Mrs. Eleanor Aldrich, assistant director of the nursing school who is in charge of the survey.

Field trips have been made to visit Wade Alexander, milk sanitarian of the district state health department; Dr. E. E. Kline of the Allegany County Laboratory, Belmont, and other public health officials.

Included in the 11 seniors are nine who received their R. N. certification last Fall and will receive the B. S. degree in nursing at Alfred's commencement exercises, June 7. Alfred has 21 students in cooperating hospitals, and 11 more freshmen and sophomores who will go to the cooperating hospitals in July and September.

## Several Seniors From Ag-Tech Win Positions

Several of the Ag-Tech seniors who are graduating this June have obtained positions in their fields of study and will begin work immediately following graduation.

Marvin Smith, frozen foods senior, has obtained a position as field man with the Charles G. Summer Jr. Canning Co., New Freedom, Pa. He was recommended by a former graduate.

Robert Young, frozen foods senior, has a position as field man with Hanover Canning Co., Hanover, Pa. He obtained the job through a recommendation by a former graduate.

Jack Smith, poultry major, has obtained a position as feed salesman with the Park and Pollard Feed Co., Buffalo. He held a job with this firm before attending college.

Russell Lochte, poultry senior, has bought a poultry farm which he will operate himself.

Kenneth Young, frozen foods senior, (Continued on page Two)

## Frosh, Soph Divide Moving Up Day Tifs

Honors of the annual Moving-Up Day Program were divided about equally. The freshmen winning the push-ball contest; sophomores the softball game; Sigma Chi, the step-singing contest trophy; Senior Class president, Daniel Kane '49, the Senior Cane, and the campus getting a clean up.

Tapping by honorary fraternities and recognition of the advance of the classes was featured at the Moving-Up Day assembly.

Reviving Phi Psi Omega, honorary fraternity recognizing athletes with high scholarship, President J. E. Walters tapped Alfred Cooper '48, Stephen Saunders '50, and Sydney Schweitzer '49.

(Continued on page Two)

## School To Begin Friday, Sept. 24, And End June 1

Freshman registration will begin next year on Sept. 20 and instruction will begin on Friday, Sept. 24 according to the 1948-49 college catalogue.

Other high lights on next year's academic schedule are: Thanksgiving recess, Wednesday, Nov. 24 to Monday, Nov. 29; Christmas recess, Friday Dec. 17 to Monday Jan. 3; First semester final exams begin, Wednesday, Feb. 4.

The second semester begins Wednesday, Feb. 8; Spring recess, Friday April 8 to Tuesday April 19; final exams begin Wednesday June 1; Commencement Exercises will be a week later than this year, on Monday, June 13.

## AAFI Reserve Unit Formed For Campus; 60 Men In Squadron

Formation of an active Air Corps Reserve squadron in the area with headquarters at the Dansville airport is now underway with membership open to any veteran regardless of former branch of service, rank or specialty.

Any student or faculty member interested should contact Harry Barnes or Eugene Holman at the College of Ceramics.

To be a photo reconnaissance reserve composite squadron, the unit will be under the command of Lt. Col. William Blum, USAAFR, of Dansville.

About 60 men reported for the first meeting, Friday evening. The unit will have 100 under the authorized table or organization. Next meeting will be at the Dansville field at 8 p.m., May 28.

A bill passed recently authorizes compensation for reserve training. Pay will equal approximately two months per year with 50 percent extra for flight personnel.

Present plans include a meeting every two weeks with flights being made on weekends. Currently AT-6's, AT-11's and C-45's will be flown. All rated personnel will be flown to the Rome Army Air Depot for physical examinations and checking out.

Non-rated personnel will have an opportunity to fly and all members will be eligible for promotion in the Air Force reserve.

## Instructors Leave At Semester End

Two department heads will leave the Ag-Tech at the end of the semester to continue graduate work. They are: Miss Jane S. Clark, English department head, and Mr. Howard E. Merrill, animal husbandry department head.

Miss Clark came to Alfred in September, 1946, from Syracuse University where she was an instructor in the English department. She will continue work leading toward her doctorate at the University of Chicago.

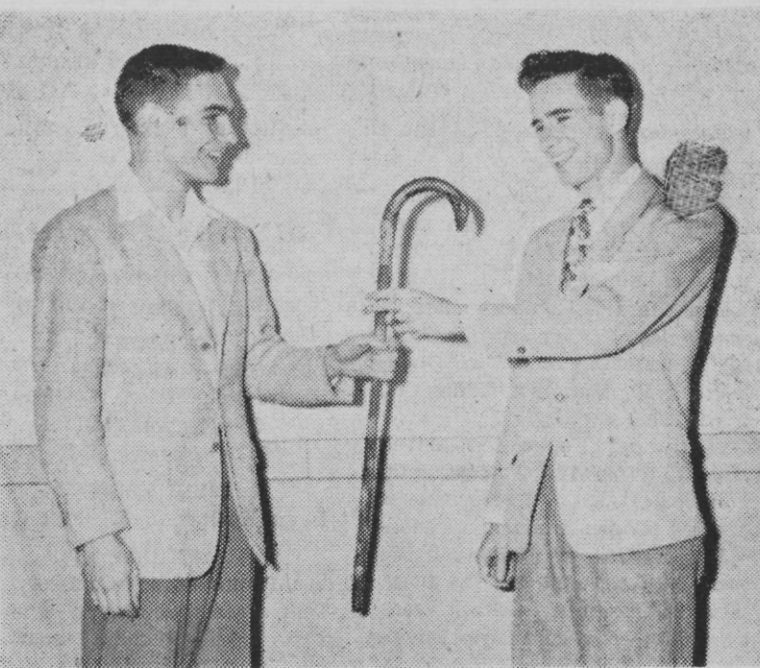
Mr. Merrill will return to Pennsylvania State College to continue graduate work which he left in 1943 to come to Alfred.

Miss Phyllis Pelton, business English instructor, and Mr. Richard F. Stinson, floriculture instructor, also have resigned effective with the end of the semester. Neither have announced plans for the future.

### Notice

All houses and organizations which have prints of the art masterpieces will return them to Profs. Clara E. Nelson and Marion Fosdick, Friday, between 4 and 5:30 p.m., at the Campus Union.

## Kane Gets Walking Stick



John Rice, President of the Class of '48, hands down the walking stick to Daniel Kane, president of the Class of '49, in traditional Moving-Up Day ceremonies at assembly Thursday in which honorary societies tapped new members. In the presentation, Rice said he hoped "there never will be another class like this one" which contained members of other classes from '41 to '48.

## All Students To Get New 1948 Kanakadea In Union Thursday

The 1948 Kanakadea will be presented to the student body as assembly, Thursday, according to Editor Marion Miller '48, who will make the presentation.

Every student enrolled is entitled to receive a copy of the yearbook. Ag-Tech students can get their copies at the Ag-Tech office. Students enrolled in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Ceramics, the Schools for American Craftsmen and Technology and special students may get their annuals between 1 and 5:45 p.m., Thursday, in the Campus Union.

The appointment of Richard Nichol as Ag-Tech editor of the 1949 Kanakadea was announced this week by Risha Levine '49, Editor-in-Chief of the next year's annual.

## Blue Key, APO To Run Merrill Food Bar In '48

The food concession at the football games will be turned over to Alpha Phi Omega and the Blue Key next year, the Student Senate decided, Tuesday. The purpose of this plan is to keep student money spent at the games on the campus rather than allow it to go to an outside organization.

The Senate also decided to return the Frosh Court to its pre-war standing as an open court, and to request various classes and organizations, to hold earlier elections.

Katherine Lecakes '48, chairman of the Pi Delta Epsilon committee editing the Frosh Handbook, reported to the Senate on next year's handbook, which is to be sent to incoming freshmen a few weeks before registration.

Under the new concession plan, the Senate will supply Alpha Phi Omega and the Blue Key with capital, and the two service organizations will operate the concessions and divide the profits. A three man committee, in-

(Continued on page Two)

## Sixth Girl In 48-Year History Will Be A Glass Technologist

The New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University has graduated five girls from the engineering department during its 48 years. All have been something of a rarity, a combination of the feminine and the technician.

Pretty, dark-haired Nancy McIntyre, who this year will be the sixth woman to receive the College's B. S. degree in glass technology, is no exception. Married to another student engineer, she keeps house and works on her senior thesis with equal concern.

"For me there was no other choice than some phase of engineering," said Nancy. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Terry of 19 Clinton Ave., Lynbrook, she majored in mathematics and science at Lynbrook high school, when

most other girls were taking language courses and shorthand.

She entered the College of Ceramics in September 1944 and enrolled for engineering with three other girls who later transferred to other departments.

"We had English, mechanical drawing and introductory courses in ceramics that first year," she said, "but we got more technical work in geology, mineralogy and quantitative analysis in the sophomore year."

In the junior year, Nancy began to get into glass technology, her field of specialization. "It was there that

(Continued on page two)

## Prominent State Politician Joseph P. Hanley To Speak At 112th Commencement

### 164 Candidates From The University, And 194 From Ag-Tech To Receive Diplomas From President J. Walters

Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley will be principal speaker at the 112th commencement program, June 7. Registrar Clifford M. Potter, general chairman of the commencement committee, released the schedule for the rest of the three-day program this week.

The program will begin on Saturday, June 5, with the Senior Class Breakfast at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. a service will be held at the Seventh Day Baptist Church. The Alumni College, still in the planning stage, will be from 2-3 p.m. in the lecture room of Physics Hall. The rest of the Saturday schedule includes the Faculty and Alumni Open House, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Social Hall and the Alumni Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Brick.

Class Breakfasts will be held from 9-11 a.m. on Sunday, followed by the University Church Service at 11 a.m. The afternoon schedule will include a meeting of the Alumni College from 2 to 3 p.m. in Physics Hall lecture room, the President's reception from 3 to 6 p.m., for alumni, faculty, seniors and parents at the President's home, and Baccalaureate Sermon at 8 p.m. in the Village Church.

Monday's schedule will include a meeting of the University Board of Trustees at 9 a.m. in the Library and a luncheon for the Board of Trustees at noon. The Commencement Exercises begin at 2:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall and the Commencement Reception at 4 p.m. in Social Hall.

There are 164 candidates for degrees from the University and 192 from Ag-Tech who will receive diplomas.

## Final Exams Begin On May 26; Schedule Subject To Change

Final examinations will begin Wednesday, May 26, according to the schedule released to the faculty from the Registrar's Office. The complete schedule subject to change follows:

Wednesday, May 26: 8 a.m.—T. Th. 9 o'clock classes; 10:20 a.m.—T. Th. 1:30 o'clock classes; 2:30 p.m.—T. Th. 10 o'clock classes.

Thursday, May 27: 8 a.m.—Mathematics 10 (both sec.), biology 52, Sociology 22 (all sec.), Ceramics 110; 10:20 a.m.—M.W.F. 11 o'clock classes; 2:30 p.m.—Mathematics 16 (all sec.), English 2 (all sec.), Ceramics 122, English 36.

Friday, May 28: 8 a.m.—Economics 12 (both sec.), Mathematics 4 (all sec.), Mathematics 6 (all sec.), Education 52; 10:20 a.m.—M.W.F. 10 o'clock classes, Education 54; 2:30 p.m.—German 2 (both sec.), English 22 (all sec.), Ceramics 154 (all sec.), Ceramics 152 (all sec.), Petrography 2.

Monday, May 31: 8 a.m.—M.W.F. 9 o'clock classes; 10:20 a.m.—M.W.F. 8 o'clock classes, Ceramics 202; 2:30 p.m.—M.W.F. 1:30 o'clock classes, Ceramics 156, Physics 36.

Tuesday June 1: 8 a.m.—German 12 (both sec.), Civilization 2 (all sec.), Ceramics 102 (both sec.), Mathematics 102 and Mathematics 102C; 10:20 a.m.—T. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes; 2:30 p.m. (Continued on page Two)

## Keramos To Conduct Initiation Ceremony

Keramos, national honorary ceramic fraternity, will initiate 11 new members at their annual banquet, 6:30 p.m., tonight, at the Hotel Fassett, Wellsville. The group also will elect new officers then.

The following were elected at last Tuesday's meeting: Balkunth Bhatia Grad, Seymour Blum '48, Colin Brown '49, Michael Humenik '49, Charles Kaiser '48, John Murray Grad, William Naum '48, Edward Schane '49, Jesse Shapiro '49, Roger Skinner '49, and James Snow '49. Dr. Sandford S. Cole of Titanium Division, National Lead Co., was selected as an honorary member.

President Marion Nader '48, closed the meeting with a report on the recent Keramos Convocation held during the American Ceramic Society's Convention.

## Students, Staff To Give Blood This Thursday

Students and faculty who wish to give a pint of blood to the American Red Cross Blood Bank, Thursday, should telephone Mrs. Philip Post at 126-Y-2, today.

About 50 students had made appointments by Sunday. Alfred's quota is 130. The Blood Mobile Unit from Rochester Regional Headquarters will set up at the Parish House, across from the Fire House, from 10:20 to 5:30 Thursday.

The entire process of giving a pint of blood takes only 30 minutes and the donor will have no ill effects, Mrs. H. O. Burdick, chairman of the local chapter, said. "Your pint of blood may be rushed to someone for an emergency transfusion immediately or it may be dated and tagged and sent to a local hospital ready for use when needed."

The Rochester Regional Blood Program is the first to be set up under the National Red Cross Blood Program, which aims to make blood and its by-products available at no cost to every community in the U. S. Allegany County is one of 11 in the Rochester district.

## Students Meet Class Advisors For Schedules

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Ceramics with the exception of the design students will receive appointment cards this week from their advisor.

This is the third step in the new guidance system set up by a faculty committee in March. Students who had not chosen majors last week met with major advisors to discuss requirements of the various departments.

The appointment cards will note the student's advisor and time and place of appointment. "I should like to point out that many of these advisors will be trying to help a great many students during this time and it is, therefore, important that every student be prompt," said Dean Elizabeth Geen, co-chairman of the faculty committee.

Miss Geen earlier had asked that every student prepare for the advisor a list of the courses he has taken, the number of hours credit for each course, and the grade received.

During the week also tentative class schedules for next year will be sent out to all residence houses so students may partly plan the courses they want to take next year. "Having a schedule partly made out will help to shorten the time for each appointment," Miss Geen said.

An additional advantage of Spring registration will be that the Registrar's office will be able to gather some idea of the number of students who will be registering in specific courses in the Fall and make advisable schedule changes.

## Ag-Tech Freshman Class Plans All-Campus Dance

The Ag-Tech freshman class will sponsor an all-campus dance from 9 to 1, Friday, at South Hall. Music will be by Andy Grillo. Intermission entertainment, door prizes and a novel admission price will surprise those attending, said Michael Magrino AT, dance chairman.



# Fiat Lux

## Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1948

## Few Faculty At Clean-Up

In his Moving-Up Day address, President Walters made a comment we were happy to hear. He said that Alfred University prides itself on a close relationship between faculty and students. This is an important point, even though many people overlook it.

Of course, it works both ways. Students should be able to talk freely to their instructors, while professors, on the other hand, should not feel that it is beneath their dignity to be friendly with students. The best liked members of the faculty are those who enjoy being with students and who are not afraid to show it.

A good example of what Alfred does not stand for was the poor cooperation between the two groups on Clean-Up Day. The students scattered themselves around the campus and worked for a couple of hours, during which time one saw very few faculty members. Closer contact in all activities will bring us closer to the ideal which the President mentioned.

## What Kind Of Spirt?

School spirit during the past week reached a height and a depth not seen before this year. On Thursday, a few members of the Class of '50, liberally whitewashed their numerals at several points on campus and were roundly denounced by the administration. On Saturday a lack of school spirit was a contributing factor to the 62-69 defeat at the Ithaca track meet.

In last week's Fiat, a freshman questioned the advisability of singing the Alma Mater too frequently on the doubtful theory that it would become another short-lived "Bongo Bongo."

What to do, Shall we have class spirit, school spirit; shall we sing the Alma Mater, victory songs; shall we participate in intramural sports, varsity sports; shall we win intramural trophies, track meets?

We think it all adds up. Class spirit leads to school spirit which leads to victories. And when the Class of '50 returns for their 20th or 25th reunion, not only will they recall the rascals who painted 1950 on Greene Hall, but also the individuals who contributed a point or a pass to a house trophy or a football victory.

## No Factory At Alfred

One of the planks which is used frequently in campaign platforms for the Student Senate presidency is the promise to "put Alfred on the map." We are not sure exactly what this phrase means, but feel that it implies a material growth. If so, this is one time when a campaign promise should be forgotten.

Its academic values are not affected by whether or not Alfred is well-known. Attracting attention is not a good reason why Alfred should increase its student body and staff. A small college is more valuable than a factory that produces graduates by the thousands.

There is a value in personal contacts, a chance to meet many people and to know them well, that is implicit in the structure of the small college, and which a large university cannot hope to attain.

### Roy VanAlsten '50 Elected New Delta Sig President

Roy VanAlsten '50, will head Delta Sigma Phi during 1948-49, following elections last week. Other new officers are: Vice-president, Orville R. Landes '48; secretary, Philip Hessler '51; treasurer, Robert Immediato '50; corresponding secretary, Gordon Thrall '49; editor-historian, John Boyle '50; house manager, Roger Wighton '50; steward, George Reuning '49; social chairman, Alfred Bagnall '50; chaplain, John Whiteford '51; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Longfritz '50; assistant house manager, Frank Chapman '51.

### Spillane Is Head Of Circle Francais

Gerald Spillane '51, will head Le Circle Francais for 1948-49 as a result of elections Wednesday evening at the Castle. Other officers included: vice-president, Gayle Harder '50, secretary, Rebecca Fuller '49; and treasurer, Robert Donadio '49.

After a short business meeting at which plans for next year were discussed, Prof. Marie-Louise Cheval exhibited handmade dolls from each of the French provinces.

## NIGHT and DAY

Barbara LaVan

Two sorority birthday parties highlighted the campus weekend. Pi Alpha Pi celebrated her 25th anniversary Saturday evening with a banquet at the Parish House for about 100 honoraries and members. Two charter honoraries, Miss Elsie Binns and Miss Marion Fosdick, and a charter active member were present. Mrs. Benjamin Crump acted as mistress of ceremonies and Miss Binns, Patricia Fulton '51, Katherine Rigas '50, Mary Eagle '49, and Mary Ann Goodrich '48, gave short speeches. After the banquet and program, the sorority held open house.

Approximately 100 alumni, honoraries, and active members attended Theta Theta Chi's 27th annual Birthday Banquet, Sunday, May 9, from 3 to 5. Miss Clara Nelson was mistress of ceremonies. Other speakers included: Mrs. Robert Brown, Louemma Reed '50, Margaret Kelley '49, and Marie Cherichetti '48.

Delta Sig and Kappa Psi moved en masse to Wellsville, Friday night, for their spring formal dinner dances. Al Rawady furnished music for dancing after a seafood dinner at the American Legion Home for the Delta Sigs and their dates. Favors were small trophies. Dr. and Mrs. Frechette and Prof. and Mrs. George Kirkendale acted as chaperones.

Kappa Psi feted their dates to dinner and dancing at the Wellsville County Club. The Collegians furnished the music. Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Simpson, and Prof. and Mrs. Marion J. Voss. William Beazell '49, was chairman of the affair.

Janet Matson '48, and Margaret Kelley '49, were guests of honor at a utility shower Saturday, given by Shirley Champlin '50. Both the guests will be married this summer.

Weekend guests at Sigma Chi included Mrs. Raymond Hall and her sister, Audrey Sevarra, and Elizabeth Carl of Farmington, L. I.

Coach Alex Yunevich was a dinner guest at Lambda Chi, Tuesday.

George Naprsteck of Teaneck, N. J., visited Jeanne Barlow '48, and Vincent George of Schenectady visited his sister, Evelyn '50, last weekend.

Kappa Psi entertained Theta Chi, Wednesday evening.

Ruth Rogers and Reta Farnham, both '48, and Roberta Farnham '50, were dinner guests at Sigma Chi, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Congdon and son Richard of Verona, N. J., visited Grace Congdon '48, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wightman last weekend.

Mrs. R. R. Kelley of Oneida, visited Margaret Kelly '49, May 6 and 7. Mary Irma Joyce '51 was a luncheon guest at Sigma Chi, Thursday.

Mrs. Dana Shaw was a dinner guest at Theta Chi, Thursday.

The Castle entertained Marie Weikel '50, Monday, and Juel Andersen '49, Hermine Deutsch '49, and Eleanor Meissner '50, Wednesday, at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holman were dinner guests at Sigma Chi, Thursday.

Emily Harrington '49 visited her sister, Mrs. R. R. Salisbury of Canisio this weekend.

Joyce Killian '49 spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Killian in Rossvet.

Joyce Sherwood '49 spent the weekend with her father, Mr. J. J. Sherwood, in York.

Shirley and Jean Grunder and Robert Durnell of Syracuse were weekend guests at Kappa Psi.

### Several Seniors

(Continued from page One)  
has a position as field inspector with the Railroad Perishable Inspection Agency. He worked with them last summer and received a recommendation for this permanent position as a result of previous experience.

Laurence Greene, frozen foods senior, has a position of food inspector with the United States Department of Agriculture, where he worked last year and obtained permanent position as a result of previous experience.

James Kissam, agronomy senior, will be produce shopper at Letchard Schultheis and Johnson Inc. at Wellsville. This position was obtained through his own initiative.

Charles Dodge Jr. and Charles Wheatley, senior dairy students, have obtained positions at the Hydrox Dairy in Olean. Erle M. Myers, dairy industry department head, recommended these students when he learned of the positions open there.

### Dean T.A. Parish To Speak

Dean T. A. Parish will be guest speaker at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, at the Ovid Central School over a 15 minute radio program over WGVA, the Geneva broadcasting station. Dean Parish will speak on "Opportunities in Agriculture" which will be followed by a question period. The program is sponsored by the Seneca County 4-H Club.

### Campus Calendar

(Social Hall will remain closed, for redecorating throughout the week.)

#### TUESDAY

Fiat Meeting—6:45—Office  
All-Sports Banquet—7:15—Brick  
WSG—7:30—Kenyon Hall  
Senate—7:30—Physics Hall

#### WEDNESDAY

Pi Delta Epsilon—7:00—Fiat Office

#### FRIDAY

Return Prints 4:50—Campus Union  
Ag-Tech Freshmen Dance—8:00—

South Hall

#### SATURDAY

S.D.B. Services—11—Village Church  
Lambda Chi Spring Formal  
Theta Chi house party  
Kappa Nu open house

#### SUNDAY

Union University Church—11—  
Village Church

#### MONDAY

Music Hour—4:30-5:45—Social Hall  
Faculty Meeting—8—Social Hall  
Chaplain's Smoker—9—Social Hall

### Frosh, Sophs

(Continued from page One)

First prize of the Mary Wagner Fisher Award went to Linda Allardt '48, and second to Robert Burdick '48, for excellence in literary composition.

Anne Seeley '48, representing Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, tapped John Astrachan '50, Frances Barnett '49, Allen Cordts '50, Eugene Drozdowski '48, Eli Fass '49, Arthur Hall '49, Barbara Kahn '48, Harley Lindquist '48, Marilyn Schneider '48, Joan Slough '49 and Claire Weiner '49.

Members of Phi Sigma Gamma, tapped by Marion Miller '48, include: Mary Lord, Janet Matson, Jean Martin, Louis Sutton and Dorris Weaver, all seniors, and Katherine Lecakes, Risha Levine, Emily Nicholl and Evelyn VanRiper, all juniors.

Mary Ann Goodrich '48, representing Alpha Tau Theta, honorary girls athletic fraternity, tapped Carla Dohn '50, Audrey Goodrich '50, Alice Schulmeister '51, Phyllis Tarbrake '50, Barbara Theurer '50, and Katherine Rigas '50.

New Members of Blue Key and Pi Delta Epsilon also were tapped. Complete lists have previously been printed in the Fiat.

In the Ag-Tech assembly, the following students received keys for serving on student council: President, Rennie Coates; vice-president, Lew Golden; treasurer, Frank Nasiatka; secretary, Jane Lytle; members, Francis Montaldi, James A. Soldwisch, Kenneth Fuller, Carmen Cerio, Richard Tonger, John Whitney, Agnes Zajac, Eddy Paggoli, Francis Florentino, Marion Shadyk, William Wiley, Ruth Young, Michael Magrino, Richard Mehl, Ruth Johnson, Patricia Ann Fitzpatrick, Elden Wingert, Laurence Bonhotal, William DeArmitt, Marjorie Stoner; faculty advisor, Liegh Weohling and Student Senate president, Jack Jones.

The passing of the gavel followed the handing out of the keys with Rennie Coates passing it on to John Magrino, next year's student council president.

In the afternoon program on Terra Cotta, field \$24 in prizes were given to the students participating in the events.

### Three Students Injured By Moving-Up Day Activities

Among those at the Infirmary this week are three students who were injured on Moving-Up Day. Robert Donnelly AT, received severe facial injuries, Eleanor Pettit AT, a fractured clavicle, and John Hansen '50, a sprained ankle.

Others at the Infirmary this week were Olga Carminli AT, Robert Immediato '50, Hartley Mayer AT, James Miller AT, Donald Smith '50 and Joseph Utter '49.

Donnelly is at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester and Miss Pettit at her home in East Rochester.

### Notice

The next regular meeting of the Child Study Group will be at 8 p.m., tonight, at the home of Mrs. Lynn Vars, 149 North Main street.

### Letters To The Editor—

Dear Editor:

In this and past issues of the Fiat, we have read such headlines as this one: CHAPLAIN TO DISCUSS JESUS AT SMOKER. What does the word "smoker" mean to you? Where I came, from, it meant the sort of a meeting Chaplains didn't attend, at least with their collar on. Isn't there a better name for a masculine group discussing religious and intellectual problems?

I think the meeting might better be called something like "The Chaplain's Hour" or some similar title. But a smoker? What'll my mother think of the chaplain?

Jack Hillman

### Sixth Girl

(Continued from page 1)

I found I like research and actually like to do the patient, pains-taking work necessary to get a proof."

Last year too, she had her chance to practice the age-old art of glass blowing. "It is kind of hard for a girl because the blow pipes are long and heavy," said 103-pound Nancy with a smile.

Glass technology majors take ten hours of lectures in the junior year on glass and get into such involved subjects as "mathematics of transmission of light through glass" and "physical and optical properties of glass."

"But even those are only advanced courses in mathematics, chemistry and physics," she said. "Technology really is simply the application of those subjects, you know," she said seriously.

During the summer, Nancy did research work on "glass to metal seals" for a radio-tube manufacturer at Kew Gardens, L. I. She was married in September, 1947, to Donald MacIntyre of Yonkers, a junior this year in glass technology. "We had been dating for quite a while and decided we might as well get married and spend more time studying," she quipped.

This year, she has been studying temperature expansion, thermodynamics, using polarizing microscopes to identify minerals as well as electricity, which has been a little difficult "maybe because it is more theory than application."

On the other hand, fellow students will testify that she can handle machine tools with the best of male engineers. Her thesis on fluorescent glass tests is giving her plenty of experience with tools.

Now she and her husband want to secure positions in industry as soon as he finishes his course. "Don thinks he wants to go into production," Nancy said. "However, I like research, not only because it means keeping up with the latest developments in the technical phase of ceramics, but also because I think research is fundamental and particularly important to the ceramic industry now."

"There is a very definite need for women in the laboratories of ceramic research," said Dr. S. R. Scholes, College of Ceramics dean. "There is much to be done in the development of glass and clay products which will benefit both the manufacturer and the public. Girls like Nancy, with their knowledge, patience and intelligence are needed in this development."

### Blue Key, APO

(Continued from page One)

cluding the vice-president of the Senate and a representative from each of the other organizations will direct the enterprise.

The Frosh Court will be returned to the status that it had before this year. The names of freshman penalized will be published in the Fiat and the penalties imposed will be more along the lines of the ridiculous than the practical. The trials will be public.

Organizations and classes are being asked to hold elections earlier to allow new officers time to gain some knowledge of the requirements of their position.

Miss Lecakes stressed in her report that the Freshman Handbook committee had added a new section entitled "What to Bring."

"We will try," she said, "to include in this section a few hints on Alfred weather." Miss Lecakes also stated that the Senate and Campus Union Constitutions would not be included in this year's handbook. "We feel," she explained, "that this is a guidance book for freshmen rather than a record book for the Senate."

ROTC has been tabled until next Fall because St. Bonaventure will not be able to send a representative to Alfred this year. The original plan was to have a representative from St. Bonaventure speak to Alfred students on how ROTC works at his school.

From now on, the minutes of the Senate meetings are to be posted at all the residences each week.

### MEMO

TO: THE BOSSLADY  
FROM: JERRYSMITH

Campus rumors have it that responsibility for injuries sustained in Moving-Up Day hooliganism is being laid at the door of the personnel deans. The charge is that they should deal more strictly with mischievous infractions of rules and thus prevent further devilry.

This is unjust. There is a certain amount of youthful choler that must come out. The days of dangerous hazing went out with the camel-hair coat from the repertory of the nation's campus wags. Remaining however—and we rather hope, will continue to remain—are the indications of class spirit which promotes class numerals in whitewash and a generally harmless rivalry such as dunking in Prexy's Pool.

Some faculty and students will recall the days of Little Alf's past such things as pro fights, the Black Knight and more recently, strip fights. We were fortunate this year that none of these was started. A statement that Moving-Up Day activities must be stopped will not stop them. Probably the only thing which will stop hooliganism will be the threat of expulsion, an unwarrantedly drastic measure.

The next best thing will be full cooperation of the faculty and administration in scheduling a day of activity so full of sports events and cleanup that there will be little time left for mischief.

A few weeks ago we all but condemned the federal civil service program and recommended that Fiat have no part in the recruitment of college personnel. A short while later, it was brought home rather forcibly that this is a negative attitude, and we, shamefacedly, have to admit it.

Arguments against our negative attitude included one statement which it might be well to repeat: "The civil service system is outgrowing its old characteristics, or, at least, every effort is being made in this direction. One way in which colleges may implement this is to encourage well-qualified graduates to enter civil service and in that way further raise the standards."

Several of the seniors have mentioned this week that the commencement committee was considering omitting the customary handing out of diplomas this year partly because there are more than 350 students receiving degrees and diplomas.

One senior was quite irate and perhaps expressed the sentiment of the class when she said, "We go to school for four years and then are not allowed to receive our diploma from the hands of the President. It may be the only time during the whole four years that we ever get within three feet of him. Instead, we are just to stop by the Registrar's office after the exercises are over and pick up our diploma."

That little walk up to the platform in front of friends and relatives might not mean much to some students. In other cases it may be the first member of the family to receive a college degree. The friends and relatives don't give a hoot about Joe Hanley. They come to Alfred that day for one of the proudest few minutes of their lives, the one or two minutes when a son or daughter receives formal recognition that he or she will be better equipped to enter life's ways than their parents were.

Let us guard against becoming an assembly-line college. There is too much at stake.

### Emily Harrington Elected President Of Sigma Chi

Emily Harrington '49 was elected president of Sigma Chi to succeed Roxanne Roberts '48, at the election of officers held last Monday.

Other officers include: Jeanette Klimajeski '50, vice-president; Joyce Sherwood '49, secretary; Nancy Curtiss '49, treasurer and Margaret O'Neil '50, junior house manager.

### Final Exams

(Continued from page One)

—Spanish 12 (both sec.), Spanish 2 (all sec.), Ceramics 104, Physics 38 (both sec.).

Wednesday, June 2: 8 a.m.—Chemistry 6 (both sec.), Chemistry 14 (both sec.); 10:20 a.m.—M.W.F. 3:30 o'clock classes; 2:30 p.m.—M.W.F. 2:30 o'clock classes.

Thursday, June 3: 8 a.m.—Math 12 (both sec.); 10:20 a.m.—T.Th. 8 o'clock classes; 2:30 p.m.—Psychology 12 (all sections), Industrial Mechanics 2 (all sec.).

Friday, June 4: 8 a.m.—T.Th. 3:30 o'clock classes.



# Cortland Trackmen Win 69-62; Mid-Atlantics Meet, Saturday

Students who ventured out to Terra Cotta field Saturday afternoon saw the Saxon Trackmen, fighting weather as well as the Cortland State Teacher competition, drop their second meet, 62-69, on the new field.

A small squad of Warriors will go to Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. to enter the Middle Atlantic Conference meet, Friday and Saturday.

Competing against both wind and snow, the teams were able to turn in some better times than had been tallied the previous week. Bob Wightman broke the tape in the mile in 4 minutes 57.2 seconds, followed by teammates Marv Smith and Frank Schroeder. In the 880, Frosh Paul Flurschutz turned in a time of 2 minutes 10.1 seconds. Frosh scoring did not count toward the final total.

The Warrior spikemen led the scoring in the running events, chalking up 43 points to 34 for their opponents. Dick Robinson was again one of the high-point men, winning first places in the 220, 440 and running the anchor leg for the victorious relay team. Marv Smith, an outstanding distance man for the last two years, took second in the mile, two-mile and the high hurdles as he finished his career as a Saxon Runner. Other runners who made good showings were sprinters Joe Stanco and Herb Averell, and distance men Bob Whitman, George Pixley and Larry Bonhotal.

The squad's big weakness again came in the field events. Cortland was able to claim 11 of the 17 places on the field, including a clean sweep of high jump. Steve Saunders who won the shot put and Litch Dickinson the broad jump were the only Saxons able to tally first places in the field events.

The Middle Atlantics squad will include a Freshman Medley Relay team.

Summary of the results: 1-mile—Wightman (A), Smith (A), Schroeder (A) 4:57.2; 440-yard dash—Robinson (A), Rugg (C), Bonhotal (A) 54.4 seconds; 100-yard dash—DeBeneditto (C), Stanco (A), Averell (A) 10.7 seconds; 120-yard high hurdles—Button (C), Smith (A), Brandt (C) 18.5 sec.; 880-yard dash—Jackson (C), Wightman (A), Pixley (A) 2:10.1; 220-yard dash—Robinson (A), Averell (A), DeBeneditto (C) 24.2 sec.; 4/5 mile relay—Alfred (Averell, Bonhotal, Argentieri, Robinson) 2:51.3; Shot put—Saunders (A), Keefer (C), O'Malley (A) 41' 3"; Pole vault—Watkins (C), Pedu (A) and Harris (C) tie for second 10'; High jump—Button (C), Hamblet (C) and Redmond (C) tied for first; Discus throw—Fuge (C), O'Malley (A), Redmond (C) 119' 4"; Broad jump—Dickinson (A), Young (C), Peck (C) 20' 6"; Javelin throw—Weir (C), Clark (A), Fuge (C) 145' 3 3/4"

## Joan Baird '48 Accepted As Assistant At Syracuse

Joan Baird '48, has been accepted as a graduate assistant in the department of zoology in Syracuse University. There are two former Alfred students working there at the present time, Allen Rouse '47 and Edgar Abramson.

L. Dean Nelson '50, has been accepted by the School of Optometry, Pacific University in Oregon. Former Chaplain Genne also is located there.

## Sigma Chi Nu Wins Fencing Tournament

Sigma Chi is the winner of the Inter-house Fencing Tournament with 27 points; Pi Alpha placed second with 23. Phyllis Wetherby of the Castle was the only fencer who won all her bouts.

Four women's houses, Castle, Omicron, Pi Alpha and Sigma Chi, were represented in the tournament, held on May 3, at South Hall. The trophy, a cutlass, in a sheath, will be awarded to the winning house. Eli Fass acted as director in the bouts, with Lavinia Oreghton, Charlotte Albiston, Jean Williams and Robert Young as judges. The fencers were: P. Wetherby, Evelyn George, Castle; D. Kraushaar, Janice Green, Omicron; Mary Eagle, Alice Schulmeister, Pi Alpha; and R. Farnham, M. Albert, Sigma Chi.

## Mexico Study For Artists July 15-Aug. 15 Announced

Artists and art students who wish to see Mexico through the eyes of an Indian village this summer at the Mexican Art Workshop's second season, July 15-Aug. 15, should contact Mrs. Irma S. Jones, 238 East 23rd St., New York.

The Workshop fee is \$250 which covers all living costs. Art Director of the Workshop is Ernesto Linares. Supplementary trips and a varied recreational program will be included in the month-long program.

## Great Need Exists For Speech Correctionists

America's colleges and universities must graduate at least 35,000 speech correctionists in the next few years if the nation's 4,000,000 vocally handicapped persons are to receive retraining, according to Dr. Martin F. Palmer, president of the American Speech and Hearing Association at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. A full curriculum of 62 hours is now being offered to students interested in speech correction. There are only about 400 students now enrolled in speech correction courses.

## Hortus Club Holds Picnic

The Ag-Tech Hortus Club will hold a picnic at Stonybrook Park, Monday. Refreshments will be served. Miss Mary Jean Crowley, Vincent C. Smith and Richard F. Stinson, floriculture department instructors and faculty advisors will accompany the group.

## Bartlett II, Delta Sig, Lame Ducks In Lead In American League

At the end of the third round, the Lame Ducks, Bartlett II, and Delta Sig are in a three-way tie for first place in the American League, each team having three wins and no losses. Three teams are also tied for the first place in the National League.

The two outstanding pitchers in the two Intramural Leagues are Sal Russo of the Bartlett II aggregation and Bruce Tarquino of the Lame Ducks. Russo's wins include victories over Theta Gamma, Grand Slams, and a one-hitter against Klan Alpine. So far Tarquino has registered wins over Klan Alpine and Lambda Chi. Bartlett II and the Lame Ducks are scheduled to play this week.

The standings, as issued by Intramural Director Dan Minnick, are:

American League	
Bartlett II	3 0
Lame Ducks	3 0
Delta Sig	3 0
Lambda Chi	2 1
Klan Alpine	1 2
Kappa Delta	1 2
Theta Gamma	1 2
Kappa Nu	1 2
Kappa Psi	0 3
Grand Slams	0 3
National League	
Termites	2 0
Trailer Tramps	2 0
Frozen Foods	2 0
Murderers Row	2 1
Patwe's Peasants	1 1
Rural Engineers	1 2
Elite A. C.	1 2
Hornell A. C.	1 2
Royals	1 2
Maple City	0 1

## Electronics Club Accepts Two New Honoraries

The Electronics Club recently accepted E. A. LaBounty, personnel head of the Railway Signal Company, and Stewart Beacher of the Stromberg-Carlson Company, of Rochester, as honorary members of the Electronics Club.

President Fred Druse AT, received their acceptance a few days ago and sent membership cards and pins. Both men are outstanding members of the electronics field.

## Alfred-Niagara Scrimmage Called Off; Weather Bad

The Alfred-Niagara football scrimmage was called off Saturday because of bad weather. Coach Alex Yunevich said that there was no reason to put the boys through a grind at this time. However, if the same situation happens in the Fall the scheduled scrimmages will be carried on.

## Positions Open In Physics, Chemistry

Examinations for positions for physicists and chemists have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

To qualify for physicist, a four year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in physics or a completed course in physics totaling 24 semester hours is necessary.

Qualifications for chemist are a four year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in chemistry or a completed course in chemistry totaling 30 semester hours.

Further information concerning these positions may be secured from Mr. R. S. Thomas at the Post Office.

## Clubs To Sponsor Picnics

Two Ag-Tech clubs will hold their annual Spring picnics in the near future with the Commerce Club leading off today at Letchworth Park.

James A. Soldwisch AT, club president, said, "Sports events will consist of softball, races and various other activities in which the girls of the club may participate." A steak fry and picnic lunch will follow the afternoon activities.

Members of the Electronics Club will picnic at Stonybrook Park, Saturday, May 22. Percy Tucker, assisted by Stanley Sien and Norman Briggs, is in charge of the refreshment committee. Baseball and other sports will precede the picnic lunch.

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## Sports Sidelights Letter Women Awarded Honor At Last Meeting

We were both surprised and disappointed to learn Saturday afternoon that little Alf's 62-69 loss to the Cortland Track Team was partly the result of one man who failed to appear to enter the high-jump competition.

In all fairness to the individual, it should be pointed out that he might have captured only a third place which wouldn't have altered the score greatly. On the other hand, it is conceivable that he would have secured first place and made the final score Alfred 67, Cortland 64.

Of course there were other factors contributing to the loss, particularly the falls of Litch Dickinson and Marv Smith in the 120 high hurdles and Litch's losing his stride in the 220 low hurdles. But the point is that those two boys were there trying, the other wasn't.

Just as a final point to could-be varsity track men, a quotation from one of the Cortland boys when he first saw the new Terra Cotta field:

"Gee, you must have a big squad with these facilities."

## Dr. R. Warren Addresses N. Y. Sociology Society

Dr. Roland Warren, sociology department chairman, spoke at the first post-war meeting of the Central New York Sociological Society, Saturday, in Syracuse. His subject was "Interdisciplinary Use of the Social Role Concept."

Sociology department members from 15 colleges and universities in New York State attended the meeting which was addressed by Theo Suranyi-Unger, Syracuse University professor of economics, on "Borderlines of Sociology and Economics."

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The Mitchell-March trophy, five Womens Athletic Governing Board blazers and nine Old English A's were awarded at a windup meeting of Little Alf's women athletes, Monday evening, in the Brick dining room.

Receiving blazers were: Helena Bayko '48, Mary Ann Goodrich '48, Norma Jacox '48, Ruth Macauley '49 and Katherine Rigas '50.

The following received Old English A's: Florence Anderson '48, Jean Barlowe '48, Iona Bohl '49, Roberta Farnham '50, Deborah Kraushaar '50, Jane Lytle '49, Barbara Richardson '50, Katherine Rigas '50, Jacqueline Terry '50.

Winner of the Mitchell-March trophy was determined by a vote of all winners of the Old English A at Monday's meeting. The winning co-ed will be announced in next week's Fiat. Eligible are Misses Bayko, Goodrich and Jacox.

## Ag-Tech Seniors To Go On G. E. Field Trip, Friday

Seniors in the radio communication and electrical machinery and power departments of Ag-Tech will go on a field trip Friday, to the General Electric Company in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Robert H. Brown and Mr. George S. Whitney, department heads, will accompany the students who will observe the various aspects of electric power production in the industrial, electrical and television, and radio and communication divisions.

**STUDENT COUPLE**—Desires ride to California this June. Will share expenses and driving. Jules Washinsky, 11 Church Street, Alfred, N. Y., Phone 182-F-2.

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## Song Of The Stagehands Or: The Show Must Go On

By Matthew Melko

"The three of us stand around the boiling cauldron every night, stirring the brew with the branch of an apple tree," Bebes Pendleton explained.

No, Bebes hasn't turned witch and she hasn't gone "stir crazy." She merely was explaining how she collaborates with Marion Green

and Mrs. C. Duryea Smith to prepare the dye for the "Antigone" costumes.

Bebes is one of the many unsung individuals who are so essential to the success of "Antigone." She spends her evenings at Prof. Smith's home, designing and helping make costumes for the play. Bebes and her crew are putting together quite a flashy set of costumes at that.

"They aren't Greek costumes, however," she remarked, "because, the ideas of the play are just as true today as they ever were. We don't want to date it by using Greek costumes."

This idea of abstract designing carries through to Jim Hall's department. Jim has designed the scenery in a modernistic fashion, emphasizing simplicity. Jim had to prevent the scenery from obstructing the view of the audience. This wasn't easy because, as you must know after reading it so many times, the audience will be seeing the play from all four sides. "Although we are constructing the sets on an abstract basis," Jim remarked, waving at the strange formation of cubes he had devised, "the play itself will be very real."

Compared with these two, Frank Pixley's problem is light. Stage light that is. Frank can set the stage for tragedy by using blue lights or for love by using "warmer" colors. He even can create the effect of total darkness, "merely by blowing a fuse."

The chief problem that "Antigone" presents again centers around the fact (you guessed it) that the audience will be seeing the play from all four sides. This makes it necessary to eliminate all shadows. To do this, Frank must achieve perfect balancing of all light sources. That individual you'll see running around the stage will not be the janitor working overtime; it'll be Frank Pixley trying to sweep away any stray shadows that may still be lurking on the stage somewhere.

The last of our unsung stagehands is Bob Lawson, the stage manager. He can't sing a note. A stage manager's duties are pretty varied. He sees that everyone else does his job and takes the blame for anything that goes wrong. Bob even will help an actor rehearse his lines by reading the part of the actor playing opposite him.

He reads Antigone's part with such fervency that one wonders if he isn't trying to steal the part of "Antigone" from Joyce Angermann. That would be the day, wouldn't it?

### Texas University Tries Examination Experiment

Fort Worth, Tex.—(ACP)—An experiment is under way in the department of physics at Texas Christian University which could result in a revolution against traditional university examinations procedures.

Dr. Newton Gaines made the discovery that physics students do as much thinking, and disclose about the same knowledge, in devising an examination as in taking one.

"Most of my tests are coded multiple choice," says Dr. Gaines. "When a student doesn't know the answer to one of the questions, I give him the privilege of omitting it if he can write a better or at least as good a question in its stead."

### Director Views College As Experience In Living

Austin, Tex.—(IP)—College is becoming not an academic preparation for life, but a series of experiences in living. Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation at the University of Texas writes.

"The purpose of college should be to so educate persons that they will have integrity and character in all relations, will be successful vocationally, and will be responsible citizens," he says.

### Professor Develops New Training Teacher Method

East Lansing, Mich.—(I.P.)—A revolutionary new approach to prepare his students for their job as future teachers has been developed by Dr. Troy L. Stearns of Michigan State College.

Believing that student-teacher need to know something about the communities in which their future pupils live, Dr. Stearns has arranged for his students to live in the community where they will teach and learn first hand of the life of its people.

## Courses Offered In Europe Open To All

Approximately 46 colleges and universities in England, France, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, and Spain will offer courses to foreign students this summer, according to a report in the April issue of Mademoiselle.

The Institute of International Education advises students to allow a minimum of \$750 to cover costs for a summer. Tuition varies from \$10 to \$80, room and board from \$15 to \$35 a week. The present minimum cost of round-trip transportation is \$300. In addition, passports and visas must be purchased.

In most cases, courses in the culture of the particular country are offered from a few weeks to three months.

Specific information can be obtained from The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 Street, New York 19.

### Professor Says Colleges Should Raise Standards

Lewisburg, Pa. (I. P.)—If colleges are going to maintain high quality while teaching more students, they must improve standards both for admission and graduation, according to Dr. Donald G. Stillman, associate professor of English at Bucknell University.

"Veterans are especially critical of requirements and teaching methods," he says.

Dr. Stillman proposes comprehensive examinations in prerequisite courses, with credit given if the student shows superior ability and initiative to fulfill requirements faster than old standards allow.

### Professor Sees Necessity For Knowledge Of History

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—"The need of a concrete knowledge of history is only now being realized, as the peoples of the world seek to secure and hold universal peace," said Prof. Frank Fairbanks of Baltimore City College social studies department.

"A student taking a history course is able to view the happenings of the present in comparison with those of the past and thus form an intelligent opinion of the event and its results."

## Institute Appoints Oneonta Teacher To Counseling Position

Clifford McVinney, guidance director of Oneonta public schools, has been appointed to the new positions of student counselor and director of student activities in Ag-Tech.

Mr. McVinney is a present guidance director of public schools in Oneonta, N. Y. Prior to the war he was counselor of guidance in Nyack, and in the army did case work in a rehabilitation center. Later, Mr. McVinney was a veteran counselor in New York City. He has five years of teaching experience in social studies.

McVinney obtained his B.A. in science at Syracuse University where he majored in social science and his M.A. at Albany where he majored in personnel work.

His duties will be primarily student counselor and guidance, and supervision of student activities, with some time devoted to public relations.

## Students, Educators To Attend World Conference

Students and educators from Europe, North America, Australia, New Zealand, and Africa will attend the 22nd annual conference of the International Student Service in Rangoon, Burma, July 15-26.

The theme of the conference—Towards a Democratic University—will be dealt with by main speakers from America, Western and Eastern Europe and Asia.

Study tours of Burma, Siam and Malaya are planned for Aug. 1-10, and similar tours in India and Ceylon will be held Aug. 12-31, for conference delegates.

Information can be gained from World Student Service Fund, 20 W. 40th St., New York City.

## CCNY Dept. Of Business Uses Newspaper Articles

New York, N. Y.—(I. P.)—The use of daily newspaper clippings as supplementary text material in several courses given at the City College of Business and Civic Administration has been found "completely successful."

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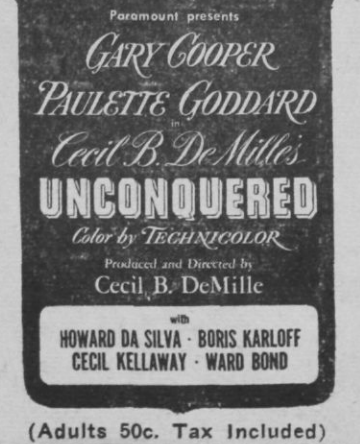
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## New Survey Reveals Most Popular Brand

Climaxing the Springtime rash of cigarette promotion, Mr. ABC will visit the campus again this week to continue his survey of student smoker's cigarette preference.

"We're not trying to outdo Camels or Luckies and results of the survey made Friday will prove we don't have to," said Jerry Smith, Chesterfield campus representative. Tabulations for Mr. ABC's first visit follows: smoking Chesterfields, 9; carrying Chesterfields, 32; Camels, 23; Luckies, 31; Philip Morris, 11; others, 7.

The date of Mr. ABC's second visit is top secret. "Just remember that every student he interviews who is carrying a package of Chesterfields will get a free pack and every student who is smoking a Chesterfield will get two packs," Smith said.

## Fire Siren Installed In Housing Project Office

A fire siren to warn Saxon Heights residents of fires in that area was installed recently, according to Treasurer Edward K. Lebohner.

Purchased from the War Assets Administration, the siren which formerly was an air-raid warning signal at an army air field, is located at the project office. A glass box which opens the siren is located on the telegraph pole in front of the office. It will be used only in case of fire at Saxon Heights, Mr. Lebohner said.

## Fitts, Fitzgerald 'Antigone' Is Clean-cut, Poignant Treatment

By David O. Lynch

One does not need to know well "The Antigone" of Sophocles nor possess a mystic "capacity for appreciation" of good drama in order to enjoy the play which the Footlight Club will produce as an integral part of the Spring Arts Festival program.

The Fitts and Fitzgerald version is a clear-cut, poignant treatment of a timeless "Antigone" in the English of today. The cast has demonstrated already in its nightly rehearsals that it will give a dramatic interpretation that not only will facilitate a satisfying comprehension of the play, but also will offer a stirring personal experience in good drama for all who attend.

Behind the cast many groups work to make "Antigone" worthwhile. The construction of the stage set will be completed this week by Robert Lawson, James Hall, Justin Pierce, George Carlson, David Crump, N. Dickinson and Gordon Thrall. Even now the stage has taken on a subtle simplicity and colorful suggestiveness that assures a fitting atmosphere.

A group representing the College of Ceramics and the craft school has created some striking masks which many of the actors will wear. These masks will symbolize forces or institutions such as the state, rather than

reflect any specific personality. The women, on the other hand, wear no masks. They struggle against the inflexible state and society as individual women.

The masks themselves were made of several thin layers of papier mache which were cast in plaster molds. When making the masks, the group had difficulty with mice. It seems that mice like the lard which was used to grease the molds!

Warren Gilbertson has designed the masks so that they do not cover the mouth and muffle the voices. The features of the masks have been extended around to the sides of the face more than is normal so that each section of the audience may see more of the character's faces.

The eyes for most masks were cut out, but the eyes in the mask for the Blind man remain sealed with papier mache. The actor relies upon another to lead him on and off the stage. Others in the group who have helped design, cast and paint the masks are Sam Prager, Ruth Macaulay, and Bebes Pendleton.

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