

Why Play Cinderella?

●A PERTINENT QUESTION relative to the "why" of cutting Saturday evening campus dances off at midnight is raised in this week's lead editorial. A request for modernization and reform in the school's social restrictions is voiced. Read "The Midnight Hour," page two.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Season Sport Reviews

●SEASON REVIEWS of basketball and wrestling, both University and Aggie, will be found on this week's sports page. The silver linings in rather drab seasons are therein pointed out for you to consider.

VOL. XXVII NO. 19—2444

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940, ALFRED, N. Y.

Student Box Holder

St. Pat Arrives Via Brew-Truck, Open Annual Festival

30 Ceramic Companies To Show in Open House

●THIRTY CERAMIC CORPORATIONS will join hands with the Board of the eighth annual St. Patrick Festival this Thursday evening to make the Open House phase of this year's celebration the "best yet" it was announced today by Norman Kendall and Wayne Brownell, co-chairmen.

An estimated attendance of between 1000 to 1500 is expected to view the three hour "Behind the scenes" show in the new College of Ceramics building on the University campus Thursday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Kendall, Brownell and a student committee of four engineering students have been working the past few weeks to complete the open house plans.

Ceramic industries that have made known their intentions to exhibit at the event include: Corning Glass Company of Corning; United State Gypsum Company of Oakfield; Titanium Alloy Mfg. Co. of Niagara Falls; Olean Glass Company of Olean; Binghamton Brick Company of Binghamton; Bausch-Lomb Optical Co. of Rochester; Buffalo Pottery Co. of Buffalo; Harrison-Walker Refractories Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Columbia Alkali Corp. of Barberton, Ohio; Merck & Co. of Rahway, N. J.; General Chemical Co. of New York City; Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. of New Gulf, Texas; Joseph H. Meyer Bros., Brooklyn; Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich.; Diamond Alkali Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.; G. Frederick Smith Chemical Co. of Columbus, Ohio; Varratt Company of Edgewater, N. J.; Swindle-Dressler Corp., Pittsburgh; Electro-Refractories and Alloys of Buffalo; Exolon Company of Bladell.

Aiding Kendall and Brownell in the planning of the exhibits were Edwin Rook '40 of Medina; Hollis Saunders '40, of East Rochester; Walter Dlugoszima '40 of Westhampton and Willard Packman '40 of Akron.

'Great Herbert' Movie Signed By AUCA Group

●THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT will be shown Tuesday, March 19, as the annual benefit movie of the A.U.C.A. Stuart Thomas '40 has arranged for the showing of this feature which has just finished playing in Hornell.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the organization and also from several other students aiding in the sale. The showing will be accompanied by selected short subjects. Season tickets will not be honored. There will be two complete showings, the first beginning at 7 o'clock.

'Triple-Hued Annual' Date Left in Dark

●A TRIPLE-HUED COVER for the Kanakadea is being prepared and designed by Robert Eschbach '40, grid-iron star and artist. It will be a departure from all previous covers in that the design will go on the front, the back, and the backbone.

Editor Sanford Arkin '40, stated today, "The year book will come out on time, but no definite time has been set."

Chapel to Place Emphasis On Christian Season

●HOLY WEEK chapel programs will place special emphasis on this Christian season according to Chaplain J. C. McLeod.

A special Good Friday service will be held in the University Church at 2 o'clock. The Women's Glee Club will sing at the service under the direction of Mrs. John R. Spicer.

Fifteen Men and a Girl---



●CREDIT FOR THE "BEST YET" St. Patrick Festival goes to the fifteen men and a girl pictured on this page, members of the 1940 St. Pat Festival, eighth annual celebration held on this campus. Today and tomorrow will be the realization of many months of work done by them. They are, top row, left to right: Chairman Frank Arrance; Anna Pakula, in charge of the tea dance and first coed ever to belong to the Board; Norman Kendall and Wayne Brownell, Open House. Bottom: Bernhard Gentsch, Don Bissell

May 1 Set For Argosy Dedication

●DEDICATION of the Argosy this year will be kept secret until the yearbook is published May 1, Editor Allen T. Gilkes announced today.

Most of the copy has been sent to the printer and will be printed as soon as the forms are completed.

This year the edition will be enlarged to over 100 pages. Each page will bear a light blue bar imprinted along the bottom. There will be more illustrations on student activities and organizations.

Plans call for the printing of approximately 350 copies, Gilkes said.

Ag Variety Show Planned for April 2

●VARIETY SHOW of the Agricultural School will be presented Tuesday evening, April 2, in Alumni Hall, Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Show Director, revealed today.

Each organization within the school will participate, she said, and the Glee Club will offer the musical background. Definite plans will be completed next week.

AUCA Keys Go to Two Seniors, Three Juniors

●A.U.C.A. KEYS this year go to two seniors and three juniors. Stuart Thomas '40, Merle Parker '40, Richard Humphrey '41, Frank Daiber '41, and Grant Tucker '42 are the members elected to the group of key-holders. Presentation will be made at a later date.

Chaplain James C. McLeod heads the group which each year selects those juniors and seniors it desires to perpetuate the honor. Seniors who now wear keys are: Walter Hedden, Lewis Blackmer and Glenn Alty.

Rochester Man to Address Marketeers Group Soon

●A. H. Duncan of the Department of Farms and Markets in Rochester will speak the latter part of this month before the Marketeers Club, Elmer Klafehn '41, president, announced today.

Thursday the Marketeers and the Horn and Hoof club held a joint meeting at which E. H. Foley of the Livestock Producers Cooperative Association in Buffalo, spoke on marketing of livestock.

Co-Operation of Dancers Asked By Ball Chairmen

●IN ORDER to make the coronation ceremony of St. Pat's Queen as stately as possible, St. Pat's Formal Ball managers Bernhard Gentsch, Floyd Oliva, and Don Bissell have asked the co-operation of the dancers.

"All spectators are requested to stay within the lounging area during the coronation ceremony. Folding chairs will be provided to augment the regular furniture during the ceremony. Directions will be given over the P. A. system."

"Elaborate plans to use special lighting and music effects have been made. Your cooperation will make this ceremony a high spot in the Festival."

Character Artist Slated For Ag Assembly Friday

●IMPERSONATION AND CHARACTERIZATION will be demonstrated before the students in the Agricultural School at their Assembly tomorrow morning in Alumni Hall.

Robert Bowman, a character artist from New York City, will present entertainment with several interesting skits.

---Powers Behind Fete



and Floyd Oliva, formal ball; William Kunes, co-chairman of the souvenirs with Charles Casamo, next row. Robert Bennett and Dave Thomas—(Thomas is pictured elsewhere on the page as the Festival's St. Pat) were in charge of the Parade and Assembly; Harold Myers, in charge of Variety Show and movie; William Drohan, business manager. Bottom row: Ray Zurer, publicity; James Wygant '41 and Joseph Utter '41, junior Board members.

Gleemen Start Annual Trip

●SIXTEEN GLEE CLUB MEN under the direction of Prof. Ray W. Wingate and the Alfred Royal Collegians led by Lewis West '40, will leave Wednesday, April 3, on the twenty-fifth annual Glee Club Tour, which will include Waverly, Candor, Owego, Binghamton, New York City and cities on Long Island.

The Alfred Royal Collegians, an eight piece jazz band, will play for the dances which follow the concerts. Dates for the programs are not settled yet and there are still vacancies in the itinerary.

The groups will return to Alfred, Saturday, April 13.

Goble Tells Bio Seminar Of Visible Radiation

●DR. A. T. GOBLE of the Physics Department spoke before the Biology Seminar, Friday on "Visible Near-Visible Radiations."

He followed Professor C. R. Amberg of the College of Ceramics, who spoke two weeks ago on "X-rays and Radium."

Mother Passes On

●MRS. LOUELLA P. JOHNSON, mother of Mrs. James C. McLeod, died Sunday morning in her New Haven, Connecticut home. Mrs. McLeod journeyed to New Haven to attend the funeral held on Wednesday.

Norvo's Band 'Tops' Say Critics; To Play at Formal

●RED NORVO and his nationally famous orchestra will provide the background for the coronation of St. Pat's Queen, Friday night at the Formal Ball, climax of the two-day St. Pat's Festival sponsored by the senior ceramic engineers.

The Queen, whose identity will be kept secret until the coronation, was elected by popular vote of the student body last Thursday and Friday in the University and Ag School Assemblies. The eleven competing candidates were nominated by popular election and the ten losers will act as attendants to the Queen during the regal ceremonies.

More than 200 couples are expected to dance in formal attire to the

Pseudo-Saint Spares None in Assembly Speech; Knights 39

Deposited in Front of Collegiate, Patron Saint Takes Over Campus, Orders All to 'Enjoy Yourself'

●ST. PAT ROARED INTO TOWN AT 10 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING atop the beer delivery truck of the mythical Norwood Brewing Company. He was deposited in a beer keg in front of the Collegiate Restaurant and emerged to lead the St. Pat's Parade from the top on an auto up to Alumni Hall, where he made his traditional speech sparing none of the faculty from his witty barbs.

'Keg of Fun' Is Thomas, Fest's Saint

●TALL, DARK, AND HANDSOME—that's the overall description of Dave Thomas, the 1940 St. Pat. At six feet-four inches, he tips the scale at an even 200 pounds, has hazel eyes, black hair combed straight back, even white teeth, and a flashing smile. He's in love and he wants to marry the girl. He's a Republican, his home town is Elmira, and he wants to go into sales engineering after graduation.

That, in a paragraph is Dave Thomas, the pseudo St. Pat whose verbal barbs hit home at the faculty in the traditional St. Pat's Assembly address this morning. Although he roared into town this morning on a beer truck, scattering beer labels in his wake, he's not an excessive drinker. "... to be a good drinker is a social asset. And by that—I mean holding one's liquor. But, I have respect for the teetotaler who isn't just a goody-goody."

The pretty colleen whose eight by ten inch portrait adorns his desk at the Lambda Chi house is Betty Stangl, Theta Chi sophomore ceramic art student. Five feet ten inches tall, pert, mischievous, she makes a good partner for the handsome senior. The romance started this fall and it's been going strong ever since. St. Pat will escort her through the merry rounds of the Festival.

Thomas graduated from the Elmira Free Academy. His mother, Mrs. F. D. Thomas is a school nurse in the Elmira school system. His father died when Dave was a child. His uncle is Frank R. Kent, anti-New (Continued on page four)

The entire student body, the faculty, and the townspeople lined Main Street and roared their vociferous approval and disapproval of the precedent-shattering manner in which St. Pat made his triumphant entry into Alfred.

The parade itself moved past the Library steps led by two horsemen and followed by the High School band and the St. Pat guards. The Freshmen carrying shilleahs and the floats brought up the rear. From the Library steps, Dean Major E. Holmes, Professor John E. Whitcraft, and Professor Don Schreckengost judged the floats for the winner of the annual St. Pat's cup for the best float.

Alumni Hall Speech

At Alumni Hall, St. Pat was aided in his lampooning address of the faculty by recordings, six shooters, jumping cigars, beer drinking (pseudo beer) guards, and an enthusiastic audience. He knighted the 39 senior engineers after casting appropriate questions to each. Also knighted were outstanding industrial executives whose identity had been kept secret up to the time of the knighting ceremony. Each of the knights was given a St. Pat's pin and a certificate of membership in the order of Erin Ga Bragh.

This afternoon the Tea Dance will feature the activities from three to five o'clock. Johnny Fitzgerald's popular dance band will play. Pourers will be Miss Erma Hewitt, Miss Eva Ford, Miss Clara Nelson, and Miss Marion Fosdick. Chaperones will be Director and Mrs. Paul B. Orvis, Professor and Mrs. John E. Whitcraft, and Professor and Mrs. Leland Williams.

Following the Tea Dance, the participants will distribute to the various fraternities for Open House socials and suppers. Detailed stories of the open house parties will be found in the social column on page two. The parties will last from five-thirty until eight o'clock.

Open House

The Ceramic College Open House tonight will last from seven o'clock until ten o'clock.

More than 2000 visitors are expected to pass through the Ceramic College for the Open House. Following the Open House, visitors will be able to attend the special St. Pat's showing of "His Girl Friday," starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. Two shows of the feature picture will be run starting at seven o'clock and lasting to midnight.

Friday morning will see students attending regular classes, and in the afternoon a Variety Show has been arranged. The Variety Show will go on at three o'clock in Alumni Hall.

The Formal Ball, starting at nine o'clock and lasting until two o'clock in the morning will climax the two-day celebration. St. Pat's Queen will be crowned in impressive ceremonies at eleven o'clock. The winning candidate will be the Fiat Lux entry in the nation wide ALL AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN contest conducted by Paramount Pictures.

Ag Senior Ball Date Set for May 4

●SENIOR TECHNOLOGISTS in the School of Agriculture will have their Senior Ball Saturday evening, May 4. Although final plans have not yet been completed, a dance orchestra will provide music.

The Fiat Lux



Student Weekly Newspaper of Alfred University

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Offices on ground floor of Burdick Hall. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1913, at the postoffice in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1897. Subscription \$2.50 yearly. Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and Associated Colleges Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City, N. Y.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Raymond R. Zurer
BUSINESS MANAGER William C. Drohan

BOARD OF EDITORS

Jack B. Moore—Managing Editor
Adrienne Owre—editorial page Sophia Perry—news
Becky Vail—society Betsy Obrig—features
Ernie Nadelstein—sports Robert Cleary—N.Y.S.A.

REPORTERS: Betsy Ryder '40, Elizabeth Curtis '40, Jane Colberg '41, Andrew Place '42, Alan Parks '42, John Hallock '42, W. Blewett Chenault '41, Al Friedlander '41, Don Wattles '43, Rhoda Ungar '43, Lou Kelem '43, John Boros '43, Richard Shinelarger '43, Moe Cohen '42, William Parry '42, George Hyams '43, Mary Walker '43, Courtney Lawson '42, Norman Ruderman '43, Norman Robbins '41, Walter Dlugoszima '40, Susie Kohl '40, Joseph Cywinski '40, Louise Lansing '40, Josephine Shmeone '40, Irving Sattrell '41, Louise Santucci '41, Eric Schirokauer '41, Joseph Gorman '41, Bettie Skillman '41, Gene Burgess '41, Madeline Short '40, William Landis '40.

Office Manager—Moe Cohen

BUSINESS STAFF:

ADVERTISING MANAGER George Ward
CIRCULATION MANAGER Ogareta Ehret
ALUMNI CIRCULATION Robert Ayres
ADVERTISING CIRCULATION Carole Sheldon
SECRETARY Dorothy Klaus
LOCAL ADVERTISING Edward Szybillo
SOLICITOR Ruth Henson
SOLICITORS: Sol Dambowicz '42, Don Wheaton '42, Murray Schwartz '43.
CIRCULATION: Tay Wray '42, Andrew Place '42, Beatrice Nash '42, Jane Morris '42, Clifford Reader '42, Carl Kahn '41.

THURSDAY, MARCH, 14, 1940

The midnight hour

●MIDNIGHT STRUCK ITS TWELVE OMINOUS NOTES and the Intersorority Ball came to an early close. In their beautiful formal gowns, the coeds were escorted to their respective residences by their beaux in correct evening attire. Like so many Cinderellas, the magic hour had terminated the social highlight of the year for these sorority coeds and they cut short their fun and festivity.

Many were dancing exchanges when the fatal hour struck. The four short hours had flown by and it was hard to realize that the big dance of the year for sorority women was over with. But, lest their pretty gowns turn to rags—like so many modern Cinderellas—it was over with. The dance had started at eight, which is too early for a formal affair, and with a long intermission during which guests were entertained at the various sororities, there was little dancing.

Why must Saturday night dances be cut short at midnight? The reason is that later dancing is a violation of the Sabbath. Is this consistent with the policy of the University or with modern living?

Let's take a look at the situation. This is a Seventh Day Baptist controlled College. Seventh Day Baptist faculty members and students usually refrain from attending Friday night affairs. However, the tolerance of this denomination is such that Friday night dances are allowed to take place and to run past midnight.

But, incongruous as it seems, dances are not permitted to run past midnight on Saturday night and dance after the show or movie until the earlier hours of Sunday morning—with the full consent of our parents? Surely, the restrictions of our home life are those which the University rules tend to safeguard. Therefore, why no Saturday night dancing after midnight for the few really big affairs of the year?

The Interfraternity Ball, and the St. Pat's Formal Ball could be bigger and better affairs if they were held on Saturday night. As it now stands, finishing school or prep school restrictions keep our big affairs from the Saturday night schedule—or if they are held on Saturday night like the Intersorority Ball—there is hardly enough time for dancing.

How about a little modernization and reform in our social restrictions. Let's be consistent. If late dances are held on the Sabbath of this Seventh Day Baptist town, then why not allow late Saturday night dances. Let's extend the principle of true tolerance, which is so well exemplified by our voluntary Chapel to the problem of dancing past midnight on Saturday.

British propaganda

●QUEEN ELIZABETH seems to be just another little child who strayed too far from home. That is what the line's officials call her when they say that she has yet to sail her maiden voyage. British efficiency thus manages to keep the mad dash of her new \$28,750,000 running-mate to the Queen Mary before the news-reading public three days after the escapade.

Almost simultaneously with the New York arrival of the big ship, the German passenger-

freighter Lahn steamed out of the Montevideo harbor with a million-dollar cargo.

German propagandists recognize the value of action, but they do not seem to be able to execute much of worth. Britain's planes spill pamphlets on enemy soil, drive a Spee to suicide, force the Columbus' captain to scuttle her, and most important, serve up this stuff so that our papers will print it as long as possible. Everyone likes to see a kid thumb his nose at a bully and pull similar Frank Merriwells.

British propaganda is the more insidious of the two, because it is so popularly aimed. It is also the kind which is most dangerous to American neutrality. Americans show too much pro-English tendency normally to ignore it in time of stress. A World War is not a thing in which one enters as a free-lancer; men choose sides in big contests. It is another case of those who would be our friends being our enemies in fact. The United States should not ignore foreign affairs, but she should not be joining any clique.

A. P.

College TOWN

Bartlett's flood—the laundry trail—Ballard gets 1.9—Miss Tupper disapproves

BY BETSY OBRIG

●REMEMBER THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD!

The Bartlett boys seemed to have forgotten all about it when they left the second-floor showers on in full swing after carefully plugging the drains. This insignificant seed was planted just before supper, but it wasn't long until it had sprouted beautifully, causing a lovely natural water-fall affect over the dining-room chandeliers. In drips and splashes it formed puddles on the floor, victimizing Lee Hoitink and a quantity of mased potatoes, both of which went on their ears.

Then came the stampede. With no dignity and still less ceremony, the freshmen left—in one big hurry. Repercussions are still being felt, from several sources, but the flood makers are still out of reach of the law.

●WALTER ROBINSON was plugging doggedly up the hill toward home, with his laundry case in his arms. The case was much the worse for long service and postal inspection, but Robby thought he had a fairly good grip on everything that was leaking out. As he neared the house, grasping a sliding shirt-tail hurriedly and reaching for a handkerchief that was skidding, a frosh came galloping up behind him. The frosh had very evidently been tracking Bobby for quite a while, and when he caught him at last he held out a gruesomely striped sock and asked, "Izzis yours?" It was. Robby thanked him with as much poise as he could muster, and struggled on. We hope he got there...

●MISS TUPPER GOES on record as heartily disapproving of our glorious Saint Pat's assembly, not to mention the whole festival, in totum. Not only do the Mighty Engineers drag the dignity of the faculty in the dirt—she's refused to go for quite a while, but she's sure they still do it—but they disgrace themselves in the bargain later on during festivities. Delighted that the College of Liberal Arts has no such barbarous custom, she went on to hope that some day somebody'd do something about those ceramic people.

Us, we like it. The faculty swings at the student body every day for long torturous months, but one engineer gets up and is playful for perhaps half an hour—which look like even enough odds. Anything that has to be condensed is usually stronger than a diluted solution, but its all in fun.

●AND THEN THERE'S STAN BALLARD. The illustrious World's Fair artist has been getting indices which exceed 2.00 for the past two years. Very subtly, he has hinted to the News Editors of the Fiat Lux that the publication of the Honor List would make good copy.

But, somehow or other, the News Editor has always been unsympathetic. Twice last year, Ballard made the Honor List and twice the Honor List was not published.

Last week in visible agitation, Ballard rushed up to the editor of the Fiat Lux. "So, you finally printed the Honor List. When I had a two-point, you never printed it. But, now that I've got a 1.9, you go and print the Honor List!"

Oh, well, here's some publicity, Stan.

●HORATIO ALGER HAS A PATRON with Our Editor. He just eats 'em up! There was one in the library Saturday, but that wasn't enough for Zurer—he wanted the other one, too. The librarian instigated a man-hunt for Horatio, but he wasn't to be found. So poor Ray had to go home with only one thriller to console him. Perhaps he's studying up on how to become a success with a shoe-string start. After all, a senior has to begin thinking seriously about his future you know.

●SEEMS THE SAXONIAN is about to rear its ugly head again, this time under the wing of Bob Cleary, George Hyams, Lou Kelem, Eric Schirokauer, and Betsy Obrig. It is their ambition to put out an issue in the spring, and we're waiting. Perhaps the white elephant will lay a golden egg this time.

Ehret hits Fiat stand in recent sorority editorials

Dear editor:

Why recommend stories that have little bearing on a subject? "Goon Castle" by Margaret W. Jackson treats the sorority problem, to be sure, but not a parallel problem to the one on Alfred's campus. (Incidentally there was a fore-runner to "Goon Castle" in the Saturday Evening Post in the fall, dealing with the same characters and "this business of rushing".) Almost the entire question hinged on the method of rushing, known as restricted rushing, wherein students are rushed during a restricted period, usually before registration. Here, we feel this is very unwise. With only a week to become acquainted, poor choices on both the part of the Freshman and sorority girls could be made. As Dr. Turner points out in his editorial, "And Some Are Chosen," under the deferred rushing system, the candidates have a much better opportunity to make their decisions, and the disappointments of rush-week pledging are eliminated. The sororities are not held down to a quota; neither are they rushed by alumni members who push "Sally Jones, a dream of a child from Sandwich Corners". Sorority members chose the girls on what they judge from seeing them on the campus for a semester. Neither are any of us held down by national rules; we make our own, and mold them to fit our particular problems.

And we sorority girls are not the self-appointed aristocratic, snobbish upper crust on the Alfred campus that you call us. Many of us have firm friends who are independents. Non-sorority girls can feel free to go to the sorority houses whenever they please. At our Intersorority

Ball Saturday evening there were several girls who did not have sorority affiliations.

What would we do to house the fifty-odd girls who are now living in sorority houses if they were closed? It will be many years before another girls' dormitory can be built. (We're in a recession you know, and any Alfred Alumni who do have money are more interested in a new administration building anyway!)

Eliminating sororities would only increase the problem of cliques. Certain girls who have common interests will always group somewhat exclusively together, whether it be in a dormitory or more openly in a sorority house.

Experience a sorority girl gets in running a house is invaluable to her in later life. We must draw up a budget, which must be kept. There are food and menu problems to be met. And last but not least, there is the worthwhile experience of living in somewhat crowded quarters with other girls. Sorority coeds know how to get along with people.

And why pick on the sororities all the time anyway? You incidentally mention frats, too, but seem to lay emphasis on us females. Although you boys believe we girls are catty and snobbish in each of our houses, I maintain there is a much more democratic spirit among the three sororities than among the five fraternities. If we do get pretty much like feline animals during the rush weeks, just remember its better to get slightly scratched than to get cut ear to ear the way the boys do in the fall!

OGARETA EHRET
Secretary
Intersorority Council

"Our Town" garners high praise by campus critics

By Courtney Lawson

(Chaplain James C. McLeod liked "Our Town" so much that we asked him to voice his approval to augment our review of the Footlight Club performance. The Chaplain's view follows.)

●NOT A FEW representatives of town and gown journeyed to Alumni Hall last Wednesday evening with skeptical minds. The blase sophisticates who were privileged to see the metropolitan presentation of "Our Town" questioned the choice of the play as a vehicle for an undergraduate dramatic group.

Those who saw the Broadway production wondered if any young man in Alfred—even one so capable as Mr. Beers—could carry so heavy a burden as must the narrator of "Our Town". Could he and his thirty colleagues put across the homely small town philosophy dealing with everything from weddings and family budgets to the raising of chickens and children? Could so unwieldy a cast control a 100% sentimental play as completely as Wilder kept his lines? Could they prevent the whole thing from crossing the bounds into farce? Would they be potent enough to hold the audience of "Our Town"? With limited lighting equipment, even though supplemented by a new board and excellent technical direction, could they tie in those lighting effects and sound effects with the precision necessary?

We all know the result—skeptics and enthusiasts alike. Professor C. Duryea Smith and his Footlight Club presented a play which in acting skill and technical direction was as near perfect as any amateur group could possibly make it.

●WEDNESDAY EVENING

of last week brought to the stage of Alumni Hall an excellent performance of one of the finest plays of the modern American theatre, **Our Town**, by Thornton Wilder. **Our Town** is known far and wide as a play without scenery. It is also known, by those who are familiar with it, as a beautiful and a very moving theatrical experience.

In the Footlight Club's production of **Our Town**, Director C. Duryea Smith and his cohorts adhered to and even raised their previously high dramatic standards.

In a cast of some twenty-five speaking parts we can mention only a few of the more important and distinctive characterizations. To the motivating role of the Stage Manager, Robert Beers brought sympathetic feeling and just the right colloquial touches, as well as an admirable sense of dramatic technique. Eleanor Cole gave a poignant and very beautiful performance of the heroine Emily Webb; and Arthur Crapsey lent fine support in the role of the youthful George Gibbs. In the same breath we must mention Ruth Evans and Wayne Rood, who played the Gibbesses with such calm and understanding; and Betty Tim Kaiser and John Hallock, who characterized the Webb family with deft naturalness.

'She's only a female' says Schuster in verse

To the Editor:

The girl of my dream is the St. Pat's Queen
And she dresses in old Eire Green
Now, she has class and brains
And what's more, she's sane
Bu, she's still just a female to me.

All colleges have their beauties divine
And Alfred's no laggard
With a girl of the pines
And the Queen is a girl, so you know what that means
She's still just a female to me.

Now there's blonde and brunette with a red-head
thrown in
And their temperaments differ without exception
But, pink, blue, or green, and loser or Queen
They're still all just females to me

No antipathy lies within this old breast
For the beautiful girls of Alfred's famed quest
But, don't get me wrong
A girl's like a song
And a song's like a female to me.

Music's quite fine for those who repine
For it soothes the nerves and the mind
So hat's off to the Queen—the school's choice supreme
But, she's still just a female to me.

Biologically speaking, a human's a beast
Pro-to-plasm in various shapes
And a girl is a human
And a human's a beast
So, why are they better than me?

But, enough of this joshing
This flimflam on words
You know I'm just joking
And being absurd
For we know that the Queen is Alfred's best choice
And will be acclaimed by the whole country's voice
She's so striking and smooth, ah, such glamour and poise
But, she's still just a female to me.

BILL SCHUSTER '43

TAG—1940 ST. PAT'S QUEEN

SOCIAL NOTES

St. Pat follows
Intersorority Cruise
in campus social
invasion

BY MADELINE SHORT

●KAPPA NU invites the entire campus to its open house from five until eight. They are planning a buffet supper. Dancing will be provided for those who enjoy it. Faculty guests will include Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin and Dr. and Mrs. Harold O. Boraas. Irving Milrot '40 and Carl Kahn '42 are chairmen of the open house.

●EACH PERSON who enters the Lambda Chi Penitentiary this afternoon will register before he is admitted to his cell. He will celebrate his entry with a turkey buffet supper and after this entertainment will be offered by the pledges. Faculty guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Arlie E. McGuire, Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman. Bob Humphrey '41, is planning the affair with the assistance of Dave Thomas '40.

●THETA GAMMA will entertain from five until eight this afternoon at an open house. After a buffet supper members and guests will enjoy dancing. Faculty guests will be Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Parish, Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. W. Paquin. Lynn Murdzek '40, is chairman of the open house.

●THE HOUSE ON THE HILL will entertain Kappa Psi members, alumni and their dates at a buffet supper during the St. Pat's Open House, Thursday evening. Faculty guests will be Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Burditt, and Prof. and Mrs. Ray Wingate.

●ALL THE KLAN will be coming back—to Klan—to lunch Thursday evening and to dance to the music of the house sound system from five until eight o'clock. Faculty guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boraas, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes, and Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice.

●AT DELTA SIG will be seen Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Polan, Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, and Prof. and Mrs. Clifford Potter.

●INTERSORORITY CRUISE offered guests of Pi Alpha, Theta Chi and Sigma Chi a Saturday evening of smooth sailing to the music of Al Williams and his Buffalo orchestra.

The Gym was transformed into the S. S. Intersorority in a decorative scheme of blue and white. A promenade deck, life preservers and a mariner's wheel served to carry out the nautical theme.

Faculty guests were Dean Dora K. Degen, Miss Erma Hewitt, Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Floyd, Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Burditt, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Rice, Miss Nelle Saunders, Miss Ruth Whitford, Miss Anna Hager, Miss Ruth Stanton, Dr. and Mrs. J. Seidlin and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowenstein.

Betty Tim Kaiser '41, was general chairman of the dance. The Council committee included Alice Flannigan '40, Ogareta Ehret '40, Rebecca Vail '40, Claudia Wheeler '41, and Peggy Olney '41.

Four Grapplers Leave For Cleveland's Tri-State Mat Meet

●ALFRED'S FOUR MAN CONTINGENT of wrestlers left today for the seventh Annual Tri-State Invitation Wrestling Meet which is being run Friday and Saturday at Cleveland.

Making the trip with Coach Alex Yunevich will be heavyweight Mike Greene, 165 pounder Reggie Miner, Al Gilkes at 136, and Roy Luce down to 128 pounds.

Miner a Standout
Reggie Miner, outstanding of the three sophomores making the trip, has been beaten but once in this, his first year of intercollegiate competition. His last opponent was pinned in the fast time of 1:08, and was Miner's fourth consecutive win and second pin.

Among the leading universities entered, which number close to 20, are Case, Ohio, Western Reserve and our neighbors of Buffalo University. Buffalo is entering a quartet of grapplers. Buffalo split a two match series with the Saxons by the identical score, 20-8. Case Institute, one of the pre-meet favorites, earlier in the season easily crushed Buffalo, winning by twenty points.

Kappa Deltas Make Plans

●HOUSE PLANS were discussed last night at the meeting of Kappa Delta fraternity. President Robert Cleary '41, announced this morning.

Negotiations, now being made, will be completed within the next few weeks, he said.

The fraternity extended its cooperation in the Variety Show being planned by the Glee Club.

Committee appointments from the class of '41 were made as follows: House, Rolland Ross and Edwin Van-Houten; Athletics, Albert Ripley and Gilbert Landon; Inter-relations, Donald Emens and Robert Kellerman; Activities, Julian Plyter and John Dykeman; and Program, Kenneth Denea and Robert Metzger, all of the class of '41.

Prof. Kenneth B. Floyd, advisor; and Prof. Bror H. Anderson, attended the meeting.

National Secretary Visits Lambda Chi



●BEN PARNELL, national traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, visited the local chapter in Alfred, Sunday and Monday. Mr. Parnell has spent several years in fraternity exclusively and has visited colleges all over the United States and Canada, where the Fraternity's chapters, totaling 106, are established. Lambda Chi Alpha employs four full-time secretaries, three of whom visit chapters continually throughout the university year.

Mr. Parnell is a graduate of Louisiana State University, having spent half of his undergraduate career there and at Drury College. At both institutions he served as both secretary and president of his fraternity. He was a member of the basketball and baseball teams at Drury. He also engaged in journalistic and religious activities, being president of the Y. M. C. A. and business manager of the college yearbook.

To Hold Banquet

●LATIN CLUB PLANS call for a Roman Club banquet to be held in Social Hall sometime after spring vacation. The menu will be Roman and the speeches will be given in Latin.

The possibility of a library display was discussed at the last meeting.

Varsity, Frosh Cagers Win, Lose Eleven

●ALFRED'S combined basketball forces compiled the record of eleven wins and eleven losses for the '39-'40 season in Coach Dan Minnick's first year at the helm. The varsity won four of twelve starts while the frosh scored seven victories as against three setbacks.

The Saxon varsity got away to a flying start, downing Hartwick's Indians 36-30 and the following week took measure of McMasters, 32-22. After a months' lay-off, due to Christmas Recess, Alfred met Ithaca after three days practice and bowed 41-20. Defeats at the hands of Susquehanna and

Allegany followed as mid-semester set-in.

Stars Lost

The loss of Larry Bizet, Dick Brownell and Chuck Munger for the season and an ankle injury to Russ Pardee weakened the faltering Saxons. A two day road trip ended with the Purple returning home on the short end of games with Hartwick and Colgate. Making their last home stand of the year the locals gave St. Lawrence a scare, as they made their "share of the buckets" and ran up the highest score an Alfred team had scored in a decade but the Larries were just too good and won in a free scoring contest.

Clarksons Engineers provided the upset of the season, as Al-

fred's courtsters clicked to win. Niagara's Eagles walloped the Saxons as the Minnickmen trimmed Buffalo, 34-30, for their fourth win. St. Bonaventure closed the season by defeating Alfred on the Bona's court, 39-31.

Injuries, a badly timed schedule and the handicap of teaching an "old dog new tricks" were responsible for the season's mediocre showing. Coach Minnick was under the handicap of teaching his upperclass squadmen a new style of play.

Frosh Rate High

His freshman team turned in an enviable record under Coach Minnick's system, the best a yearling team has made in years, beating Cook Academy, Syracuse Business, Rochester Business and

Scranton before bowing to Allegheny's baby 'gators. Rochester and Alfred Extension at Jamestown were knocked in before Niagara's eagles made Alfred number seventeen in a row. Buffalo was an easy one and the disputed St. Bona defeat 41-43 closed a brilliant season.

Building for the future, Coach Minnick will have a fine nucleus for his squad next year. Losing but two seniors and gaining Trugilio, Hauth, Young, DiSalvo, Weaver, Jameson, Milton, Broudo and Tafuro from the frosh ranks.

The 1940 edition of the Purple and Gold hoopsters will be faced by what promises to be the most ambitious schedule an Alfred five has faced.

Cream of Campus Fives Clash

Court Playoffs Feature Close Frays

●THE CREAM of the campus basketball fives met in the semi-finals of the annual Intramural Basketball tourney Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the University gym. As the Fiat goes to press the results of the Walla-Walla-Ellis Elephants and the Kappa Psi-Klan Alpine tilts are not available.

The four evenly matched teams are fighting to get into the final round of the tournament which will consist of a three game series with the Intramural Cup and individual medals going to the victors. The winner of the fraternity series will be awarded a cup by the Interfraternity Council.

The semi-finalists closed their regular season with identical standings in their respective leagues. The defend-

ing champions the Ellis Elephants ran through their schedule losing but one game to the Walla-Wallas, who in turn won all their games but lost to the champions in a return bout, to tie the teams for first place in the non-fraternity league with 9 wins and 1 loss.

Kappa Psi, 1937 champions, lost their last game of the season to Klan Alpine to tie these two teams for top honors with a record of 7 wins in 8 starts. Previously the Klansmen had lost to Kappa Psi to spoil their perfect record.

Birdie Players Close Uneventful Season

●ALFRED'S BADMINTON CLUB closed an uneventful season Monday evening as they played host to a strong Canisteo club. Last week the Saxon mixed team of eight players bowed to Corning 7-9, on the local court. Partaking in the matches were Janet Howell, Betty Tim Kaiser, Ethel Bogdanovitch, Lavinia Creighton, Harry Myers, Paul Williams, Chuck Casano and Al Williams.

●UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA students recently voted six to one in favor of continuing intercollegiate football.

Miner Leads Matmen In Scoring With 14; Lose But One Veteran

●UNDER THE CAPABLE supervision of its new mentor, Coach Alex Yunevich, the 1939-40 edition of Saxon wrestlers completed its season last week with a record of one win in five starts.

A quick look at the score book reveals that although the charges of Coach Yunevich dropped four matches, two of them were lost by comparatively slim margins. Colgate's Maroon and White outfit eked out a decision by two points and Rochester's Mechanics took another close one by four points.

The margin of difference for the entire season totals only ten points, with the opponents' total standing at 85, to 65 scored by the Saxons. 175 pound Reggie Miner led the squad with three decisions and a pin for a 14 point total. Royce Luce, 136 pound man was close on Miner's heels with two pins and one decision for thirteen points.

Yunevich New

Having shouldered this new job when Dr. Joseph Seidl found other duties too pressing to continue as coach, Yunevich was not at all disappointed with the season's work.

"With only Curly Oliva leaving via the diploma route this Spring, we should have a very strong team on the mat next year," averred Coach Yunevich. "This, coupled with the fact that our sophomore team has been wrestling a majority of seniors on our opponents' squads this year, augers

well for the future. The whole Varsity has accumulated a wealth of experience this year which will stand them in good stead a year from now".

Two Newcomers

Seven meets have been scheduled for next season, with Springfield College and possibly Toronto as the newcomers to the list.

The season's summaries:

Alfred-13	17-Rochester Mech. Inst.
Alfred-10	24-St. Lawrence Univ.
Alfred-20	8-Buffalo University
Alfred-14	16-Colgate University
Alfred-8	20-Buffalo University
Alfred-65	85 Opponents
121 pound class-Strockman.....	10 points
128 pound class-Miller.....	3 points
136 pound class-Luce.....	13 points
145 pound class-Gilkes.....	6 points
155 pound class-Kayookjian.....	8 points
165 pound class-Oliva.....	5 points
175 pound class-Miner.....	14 points
Heavyweight-Greene.....	6 points

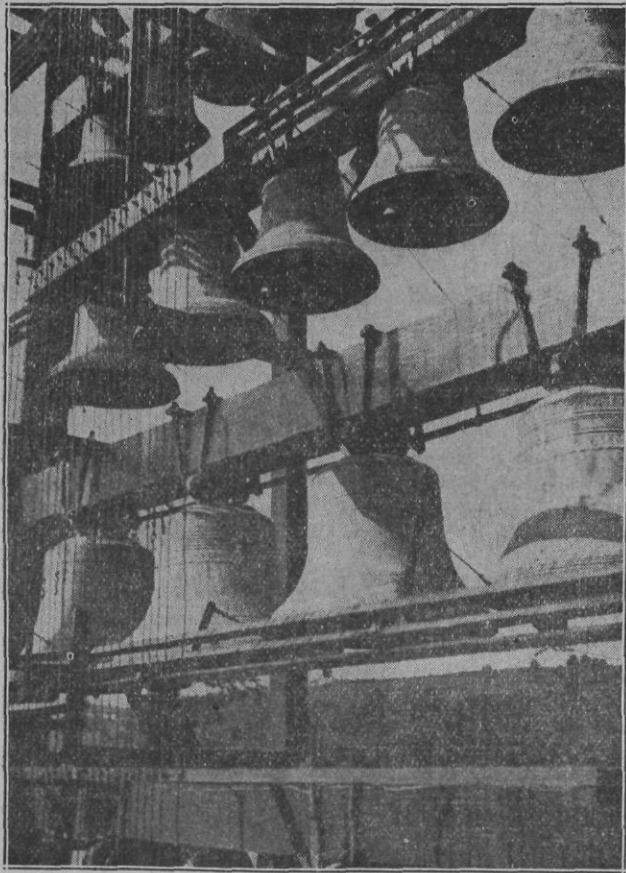
Becomes Statistician

●JOSEPHINE SILL '39, recently received a position as statistician with the Helena Rubenstein Company in New York City.

Student Lamps—Mazda Bulbs
and General Hardware
at
ARMSTRONG'S

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist
Alfred New York

Objects of Much Publicity



Three Booklets Going to Press Concern Bells

●THREE PUBLICATIONS on carillons, two of them published by Alfred University, will soon be available for those who are interested in carillons and carillonneurs.

The pamphlet, containing the story of the Davis Memorial Carillon, is now in press. In it will be found a number of photographs of the bells, a history of the search for and purchase of the bells, a description of the various bells in the Carillon with translations of the Latin inscriptions, and various poems written in honor of the Carillon.

One poem is by Wallace Havelock

Robb, Dominion Poet of Canada, and another is a poem by Edward Creagh '38, Hornell, for which he was awarded a prize by the Cuba Poets Club.

Kameli Lefevre, carillonneur at the Riverside Church in New York City, has written a history of bells and their uses which will be published by Alfred University soon. Mr. Lefevre is composing a special piece of music for the Davis Memorial Carillon.

The third of these publications will be an enlarged and revised edition of the book by Wilhelm Gorham Rice of Albany, "Carillon Music and Singing Towers of the Old World and the New". This book has gone through two editions, the last in 1930, but is now out of print.

LOOK—at the man who has a Haircut by Mord.

Corsaw's Barber Shop

Aggies Win 8 of 15 Games Despite Injury Jinx

●UNDER COACH RAY BUCKLEY'S first year guidance, Alfred's Aggie courtsters closed a season hard hit by injuries on the black ink side of the ledger with a record of eight wins in fifteen starts.

Playing brilliant ball at their full strength, the Golden Avalanche won six of their first eight tilts. Losing two of the starting quintet and varied injuries to the squad, resulted in five consecutive losses, turning what promised to be a highly successful season into mediocrity.

Star of the season was Long John Quarentello who scored 306 of his team's 735 points as to their rival's 515.

Win Opening Three

The Golden Avalanche won their opening trio of games handily against Angelica, Alumni and Rochester Commerce fives. The local team averaged 60 points per game as compared to their opponents three game total of 72. Mansfield by the margin of a basket, 30-28, handed the Aggies their first loss. Canton felt the wrath of Buckymen and fell 63-22.

The winning combination of Quarentello, Beyea, Erhard, Anderson and Conine was broken up as the latter was forced out of the lineup for the

remainder of the season with a broken knee-cap. Niagara Extension found the Avalanche not clicking and won, 40-23. Rallying, the home team defeated New York Aggies and Geneseo as the mid-semester recess set in.

Hit By Injuries

Hart hit by the loss of Nig Erhard, the team's second leading scorer, and injuries to the majority of the squad, the Avalanche lost its momentum and dropped five consecutive games by the margin of four points before another winning combination could be put on the floor. A substitute team helped pull the season out of the red and Alfred's Aggie hoopsters won their last brace of games decisively over Canton and Geneseo to close the season with eight wins in fifteen starts.

Coach Ray Buckley will have a fine nucleus for the '40-'41 basketball season. Veteran Captain Herb Beyea will return as will Conine, Anderson, Briggs, Smith, Squillace and Siegert. Major loss will be high scoring John Quarentello and Nig Erhard. An ambitious schedule has been planned for next year.



For Your New SPRING SUITS!

Women's and Misses' Blouses 98c

Styles for soft or tailored suits! Handsomely made in lovely cottons or soft spun rayons! In all the spring colors for subtle flattery!

Make your choice today at **PENNEY'S!** Sizes 32 to 40

PENNEY'S
Hornell, New York

COON'S CORNER GROCERY
for
Quality and Quantity

COLLEGIATE

(Place with the College Atmosphere)

You are invited to make this your headquarters as in the past

BUY OUR MEAL TICKET AND SAVE

\$5.00 for \$5.50
worth of good food



"They've just got wind of

GREYHOUND'S LOW FARES

For

SPRING VACATION TRIPS"

Round Trip Fares

NEW YORK	\$ 9.85
BALTIMORE	10.30
CHICAGO	20.20
SCRANTON	5.80
CLEVELAND	10.00
DETROIT	13.45
PHILADELPHIA	10.30
WASHINGTON	11.10
BOSTON	15.95
RICHMOND	16.50

CONDERMAN
TRAVEL BUREAU
55 Canisteo Street
Phone 1644

GREYHOUND
Lines

● You can't afford to hang around college this vacation—when it costs so little to get away! Hop the very next Greyhound bus and head for home—or in the opposite direction if the wanderlust's got you. Small change is all you need to make a big change in your surroundings—Greyhound's low fares keep your capital practically intact! Have more fun where you're going—with the money you save getting there by Greyhound!

Playhouse To Present Murder Trial

●A MURDER TRIAL is to be held at Alumni Hall on Monday night, March 25, at 8:15.

On the night of January 16, Bjorn Faulkner, large scale financial manipulator, died a violent death. His secretary, Karen Andre, was apprehended immediately thereafter and is now to go on trial for the murder of her employer. The trial will be held before a jury of Alfred people, selected at the time, and upon their decision will depend the fate of the accused.

Under the auspices of the Wee Playhouse, Alfred community theatre project, the trial will be brought before the people of the town and University through the presentation of the Play, Night of January Sixteenth, written by Ayn Rand.

The part of the accused will be enacted by Miss Ruth Whitford of the Alumni Office, who will be defended by defense attorney Stevens whose role will be taken by Mr. George A. Bunnell of the plant management office. The prosecution is in the hands of district attorney Flint, to be enacted by Prof. John R. Spicer. Dr. S. R. Scholes will play the part of Judge Heath, who presides over the trial. The parts of various witnesses and court attendants will be taken by other members of the club who are now busy rehearsing their parts. Mrs. Ramon F. Reynolds is directing the play.

As already mentioned, the jury will be drawn from the audience at the time of the play, and the decision of the court will actually rest in their hands. The author has written two conclusions to the play, either one of which may be used depending upon whether the jury convicts or acquits.

Floyd Tells Grangemen Of 'Distribution Costs'

●PROF. KENNETH B. FLOYD, head of the Business department in the School of Agriculture, addressed 200 lecturers of the New York State Pomona Grange at their semi-annual district meeting at the Hotel Sherwood last Tuesday evening.

Prof. Floyd spoke on "Cost of Distribution" with particular emphasis on distribution of apples.

INA Spring Meet Set for April 12-13

●FIAT LUX MEHBERS will meet with other college newspaper men and women at Moravian College for Women, Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, April 12 and Saturday, April 13, for the spring Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention.

To Install Antennae

●STUDENTS in the radio department of the School of Agriculture will install new antennae atop the Ceramic and Agriculture buildings to improve the receiving power of the radios used for experiments.

The present equipment is inadequate for laboratory equipment used.

●OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY students spent an average of 95c a month for soft drinks.

Fancy Baked Goods
ALFRED BAKERY
H. E. Pieters

HATS FOR
SAINT PATS



Veiled Witchery
Spirited Enough to Fly Away—
So Contrived they Won't!

Dusty Rose, Red
Sky Blue, White

\$1.95

Tuttle & Rockwell Co.
Hornell, New York

Women's Viewpoint Given Festival Board



●RALLYING AROUND THE LASS is the Festival's Board as its members sit quietly and listen to the woman's viewpoint before they open the annual two-day festival. Giving the orders is Anna Pakula, first coed ever to be a Board member. Other members are, left to right, seated: Robert

Bennett, Charles Casamo, Harold Myers, William Drohan, Chairman Frank Arrance, Norman Kendall, Wayne Brownell, Bernhard Gentsch. Standing: James Wygant, Ray Zurer, Dave Thomas, Floyd Oliva, Joseph Utter, William Kunes, and Don Bissell.

Tiny Guinea Pigs Paramecia Used by Biologists Instead of Larger Animals To Save Money

●TWENTY-ONE of Dr. Lund's guinea pigs sat down in a row on a pin-head the other day. Known in technical circles as paramecia, these tiny animals furnished the basis for a project which has interested Dr. Everett E. Lund, of the Biology Department, for the past ten years.

While working under Dr. Kofeid of the University of California, who had been engaged in this field since 1914, he attempted to correlate the findings of Californian research with those of Europe. He feels that the paramecium, as an unspecialized organism, furnishes better opportunity for research which may be applicable to larger animals.

Advantages cited by this research worker include: the cost of conducting experiments is low, dissecting is not needed for the microscopes sees through the body of the creature, as many as 100,000 may be grown in a single day, and the anti-vivisectionists

do not molest experiments of this nature.

Especially interested in the nature of protoplasm, he has observed that not all that he had thought was involved in conducting impulses is confined to that function. Some affected the functions of eating and of swimming.

From a microscopic magnification of 2,200 diameters, he is drawing a plate, which magnifies the animal 5,500 diameters, in an effort to better study and illustrate his theories, why some living protoplasm conduct impulses more readily than others. As evidence of a neuromotor system in these minute animals, he suggests that groups of as many as 500 cilia are in coordinated movement on its "esophagus".

"The most valuable possibility," said Dr. Lund in summing the work, "which research in this field may open up is, in my opinion, the understanding of conduction of impulses. This knowledge would be valuable in such things as the work of psychologists, and probably, of pathologists"

Spicer's Office Gets Donation

●A GIFT OF \$203 has been presented by the class of 1939 to the office of the Counselor to Prospective Students and the Alumni Association for the purchase of cameras, projectors and photographic supplies.

It is hoped that this equipment will produce pictures usable on various occasions like college nights, meetings of the alumni groups in different parts of the country and other similar purposes.

Have Paintings Accepted

●PROF. D. A. SCHRECKENGOST and William Warr '41, had water color paintings accepted for the exhibition of Western New York artists which is being held in the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo, during the month of March.

Turck Gets Job

●RAYMOND TURCK '39, has a job as Ceramic Engineer in the Detroit Star Grinding Wheel Company.

GEORG JENSEN
SILVER and JEWELRY
also
Other Gifts in Great Variety
at the
Terra Cotta Shop, Alfred, N. Y.

Pseudo-Saint Speaks

(Continued from page one)
Deal syndicated political columnist and vice-president of the Baltimore Sun.

He entered Alfred with the class of '39, but was forced to leave school last year and work. He worked for the Vitro Manufacturing Company in Pittsburgh, while he was out of school and his senior thesis problem is related to their work.

He's Lambda Chi's social chairman and delegate to the Interfraternity Council. The Council sent him down to New York last fall for the National Interfraternity Conference. He rooms with Bob Humphrey '42, and Ed Szybillo '42. He's a Goodman swing fan but likes to dance to the smoother strains of Tommy Dorsey.

He doesn't like people who eat popcorn in the movies or ask the obvious cliché about his height, ".... how's the weather up there?" Thinks the money spent on the carillon would have made a "damn good swimming pool" and can't understand why "I get kicked out of Theta Chi promptly at ten o'clock on Sunday nights."

Glee Clubs Present Assembly Program

●PROGRAM at the Ag School Assembly Friday was presented by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes.

Feature melodies were old English "glees," which were originally sung by peasant folk. Student talent was given recognition when solos were given by Herbert Bense '41, at the piano; Harry Powell '41, with his accordion; and Marion Inglee '40, presented a tap dance.

Has Sincerity Meeting

●SINCERITY furnished the topic of the Y.W.C.A. meeting held Sunday in the Gothic under the leadership of Margaret Aylor '43, assisted by Mary Johnston '43. Atmosphere for the meeting was provided by Dorothy Klaus '42, at the organ.

Chaplain Speaks

●CHAPLAIN JAMES C. MCLEOD was the guest speaker at the Church Night meeting of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hornell, last night.

Norwood Invited To Help Organize Democracy League

●PRES. J. NELSON NORWOOD has been invited to help develop an organization to popularize and increase interest in democracy.

According to Pres. Norwood the organization is known as the National Municipal League, and is headed by President C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin. The aim of the League is to have a nation-wide program to inform people with respect to our democratic institutions.

When the amendments to the New York State Constitution were before the public, the National Municipal League organized a State wide program to inform the public in regard to the proposed amendments.

Dean M. E. Drake was the local organizer of the work done here at that time. He has been asked to take care of the administrative side of anything that may be undertaken locally under the new plan.

Debaters Face Cobleskill Team

●REPRESENTATIVES of Cobleskill Agriculture School debate team visited Alfred, Friday, to meet the Forensic Freshmen in a dual, non-decision debate. The issue was Resolved: That the government should own and operate the railroads.

Alfred's team, consisting of Norm Ruderman and William K. Ellis, debated the affirmative in the afternoon and the negative in the evening in Kanakadea Hall. Between debates, the visitors were conducted around the Agricultural School barns in order to view the equipment.

●FRATERNITY HOUSE presidents at Oregon State College recently voted overwhelmingly to continue the current ban on corsages at their formal dances.

BERTHA COATS

Main Street Alfred
THINGS FOR GIRLS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Also Novelties and Necessities

Help put the "Oomph"
in St. Pat's

Send her a Corsage from

WETTLIN FLORISTS

Campus Agents—Peter Keenen and Bob Green, Kappa Psi

The Busiest Cigarette from Coast to Coast

Miss Hazel Brooks

...photographed at New York's new municipal airport. MISS BROOKS is chief instructress of stewardesses for American Airlines and one of the busiest people in America's busiest airport. Her passengers all know that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies

Chesterfield is today's
Definitely Milder...Cooler-Smoking
Better-Tasting Cigarette

Flying East or West, North or South, you'll always find Chesterfields a favorite of the airways.

You'll never want to try another cigarette when you get to know Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



They Satisfy...TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING...DEFINITELY Milder CIGARETTE

Copyright 1940,
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.