

St. Pat Crowns Dorris Weaver Queen At Ball To Climax Weekend Festival

Patron Saint Enters Town On Dogcart Drawn By Donkey; Craft School Float Wins Cup; Klan Gets Honorable Mention

Dorris Weaver '48, was crowned queen of St. Pat's Festival, at the Ball, Friday night, by the patron saint of engineers, to climax what was generally felt to be "a most successful Festival." St Pat was Gordon Prior '48, co-chairman of the Festival with Wortley Paul '48.

Winning float in the parade, Thursday afternoon was made by students in the School for American Craftsmen. It was called "Alfredians, 2948 A. D." Postcards attached to the balloon "heads" asked that the School be notified where the balloons dropped.

Thaddeus J. E. Clark '48, handled the duties at Bostwick's Balcony. St. Pat made his entrance into town on a dogcart drawn by a donkey, which, according to one bystander, "will make it just that much more difficult to find a new way next year."

St. Pat laboriously climbed to the Balcony and then, more sober than usual, read a lampooning of the faculty. Conspicuous for its absence was any comment on "Stumpy" Shaw who, some said, was forced to leave town after "getting the bird" last year.

"Watered down," one old-timer was quoted as saying. Another student said to have been a freshman in 1939, 1940 and 1945, bemoaned the fact that "St. Pat's speech isn't what is used to be."

A number of senior engineers and glass technologists were knighted after withstanding a scathing comment on some phase of his personal life.

Four faculty members, Dr. Harold Simpson, Alexander Sheehan, Prof. George Kirkendale, Prof. Marion S. Voss, who have been giving low grades to members of the St. Pat's Board, according to a usually impeccable source, were knighted at the Ball, Friday night. Nancy MacIntyre '48, only senior girl Engineer, was dubbed lady-in-waiting of the St. Pat's Guard of Honor.

Business Dept. Of Ag-Tech To Offer Personality Courses

Four new personality courses will be offered in the Ag-Tech Business Department next September, announced E. J. Brown, Business Department head.

The courses are Personality Inventory, held in the first semester, and Music Appreciation, Modern Theatre and Art Appreciation to be held respectively in the remaining 3 semesters.

These one semester subjects will be compulsory in the secretarial and medical secretarial curricula.

Instructors who have specialized in this field of work will be added to the business staff; and hair stylists, dress designers and cosmetic experts will lecture to the classes.

There will also be an annual 5-day trip to New York and Buffalo to visit art galleries and attend theatres and opera.

Tobacco Company To Sponsor Movie

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A., produced by Louis De Rochemont, renowned for his work on "Fighting Lady," "Boomerang," and "The House on Ninety Second Street," will be shown at 4 p.m., Thursday, in Physics Hall lecture room.

Sponsored by the campus representative of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., the film is a full color documentation of the growing and preparation of tobacco. The story follows first a southern tobacco planter and his family as they move through the cycle of a tobacco year and then follows the "leaf" into the processes which make the cigarette.

Concerning the film, Gilbert T. Hodges of the New York Sun wrote, "This story of tobacco, from seed to smoker, is told in a manner to capture and hold the attention of all who have the privilege of seeing the picture."

Patron Saint Makes Annual Visit



St. Pat, who entered town on a dogcart drawn by a donkey, Thursday afternoon, following the parade, generously lampooned the faculty and then "knighted" worthy senior engineers. He made one other appearance, to crown Dorris Weaver Queen of the Festival and to knight three faculty members, and then disappeared. (Hornell Evening Tribune photo.)

Five Seniors To Enter Offices As Secretaries

As part of their graduation requirements, five senior secretarial students will work in business offices of their own choice for two weeks beginning March 29, Miss Margaret Ayler, Instructor in the Business Department, announced.

"These contacts are valuable in that very often they lead to permanent positions for students, she said.

The students include Grace Congdon, who will work in the offices of the Social Welfare Council in Orange, New Jersey; Jeanne Holman, who will work in the office of the Counselor to Prospective Students on campus; and Jean Martin, who will be with a bank in Albion, New York. Those working in New York City will be Roxanne Robarts, at the Editorial offices of The Woman magazine, and Marilyn Schneider, who will be in the Personnel Department of the National Broadcasting System.

Hopi Indians Come To Alfred To Learn Modern Pottery Methods

Students from seven states, two Canadian provinces and Hawaii are represented in the cosmopolitan capacity enrollment of Alfred University's School for American Craftsmen this year.

Among its diversified 48 students are craftsmen-to-be from Arizona, California, New Jersey, Minnesota, Tennessee and Florida.

Typical is Charles and Otelli Loloma of Hopi Indian Reservation at Toreva, Ariz., just 70 miles north of U.S. Route 66.

Before the war, Charles was a mural artist who worked on the Indian exhibit at the Federal Building on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay and did considerable other work at schools and clubs near Phoenix.

During the war, he served with the 331st Army Engineers in the Aleutians. Returning to the Reservation with a desire to help his people, he and Otelli, who had been teaching kindergarten, decided to learn modern pottery methods. An Indian commissioner, William H. Beatty, told them of Alfred's two-year-old craft school.

"You see," Charles said, "our people have made pottery for generations, but it is rather crude. It is merely

English Professor To Leave Alfred U.

Prof. Fred H. Gertz of the English department is leaving Alfred at the end of the year for San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he will assume chairmanship of the English department at California State Polytechnical College.

Prior to coming to Alfred, Prof. Gertz was chairman of the English department at Pratt Institute, New York city.

His departure will be a great loss to the English Department," Dr. Elsworth Barnard said, "but it represents a professional advancement for him."

Who will succeed Prof. Gertz in the department was not announced.

Two other senior secretarial students, Mrs. Phyllis Rigby and Arden Travis are practice teaching in Andover and Belmont, respectively.

Under this system, a standard part of the Secretarial course, students are permitted to choose the type of work that they would like to do and arrangements are made through the Business Department.

Ten New York Colleges To Send Delegates Here For Student Conference

Representatives To Meet April 9-10 To Discuss Student Unions, Governing Bodies, Newspapers, Advisory Boards

Ten New York State Colleges and universities have accepted invitations to send representatives to the Student Conference of the National Student Association to be held here April 9 and 10. Some of these colleges include Bard, Colgate, Elmira, Hartwick, LeMayne, Mohawk, and Sampson.

Students Elect J. Saunders As Vice-President

James Saunders '49 was elected vice president of the Student Senate as a result of the elections held last Thursday and Friday in the Union.

"The polls were forced to close early because there was no one to man the polls," said Paul Baker, elections committee chairman. This, plus the fact that the setting of the election dates did not allow enough time for publicity, may be the reason why only 153 votes were cast from the entire student body.

The house representatives will be elected the week after the election of the vice-president. Senate secretary and treasurer will be nominated at the first meeting of the new Senate.

Films On Palestine Aid Politics Class

In conjunction with the study of the subject, "The United States and the Near East," in Prof. C. Snyder's Contemporary World Politics course, two motion pictures on the present controversial Palestine subject will be shown Thursday, March 25 at 1:30 p.m. in Physics Hall. The films are "Assignments: Tel Aviv" and the documentary "March of Time 'Palestine'."

This is the second in a series of three visual aids which are being used for the World Politics course. Last week the class saw "Oil in Saudi Arabia"; next week at the same hour, "Outposts by American Education," a 60-minute film in color about the American Colleges located throughout the Near East will be shown.

All students and faculty interested are cordially invited.

Chemist To Lecture On Cooling Of Glass

Howard R. Lillie, well-known physical chemist of the Development and Research Department of the Corning Glass Works, will speak on "The Behavior of Glass During the Cooling" on March 30, at 8:15 p.m., in Physics Hall.

Mr. Lillie will describe the effect of cooling schedules not only on stresses and strains, but on the final properties of the glass as well. The presentation will be in semi-technical form with lantern slides to illustrate the various effects.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Dr. Seidlin Attends Chicago Conference

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean of the Graduate School, is to attend the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago on March 22-25.

The conference, sponsored by the National Education of the U.S., will include several panels and discussion groups which will consider various phases of higher education in the U.S.

Dr. Seidlin will participate in two panels, General Education for Prospective Teachers and the Evaluation of Improvement of Teaching in Service.

Graduates To Order Caps And Gowns Before Recess

Any student expecting to graduate who would like to order a cap and gown, should see Mrs. David Gardiner, secretary to the Dean of Women, before vacation.

Selection of a keynote speaker has not yet been made but will be announced in next week's Fiat.

The conference will get under way with plenary sessions Friday evening, April 9, which will feature speakers and discussion groups. Panel sessions will be held on Saturday, April 10, and the conference will be concluded at a banquet.

The delegates will discuss the function of student unions in social activities, as cooperatives, and as profit-making institutions; the relationship between administrations and student governing bodies and the problem of making representation and functioning more democratic.

They will also consider the functions and scope of the activities of women's student governments and the campus newspapers, the place of advisory boards, their standards, and their means of support.

In praise of the worth of such a conference, President J. E. Walters said, "We of the administration are fully cognizant of the problems that face our campus student organizations today. We are convinced that effective solutions can be approached by conferences of this type. I agree with our student leaders that such a conference will help solve their problems."

Student Senate Sees Need For Improvements

The Student Senate will undertake the improvement of the third tennis court, upon the report by James Saunders '49, that the MAGB will be unable to finance the project.

Estimates on the cost of the project were \$500 for a commercial dust used to harden the surface of the court and \$800 to \$1000 for black top paving composition. The Board also suggested that the state highway equipment might be used since the Ag-Tech has access to this equipment. The latter possibilities will be investigated by President Jack Jones AT.

In lieu of the almost unanimous consent of the houses the Senate decided to present a resolution that the marking system be changed to include plus grades to the "proper authorities."

After considerable discussion concerning the changing of Moving-Up Day from May to sometime in April, it was decided to leave the date as it is scheduled, April 29.

Daniel Kane '49, chairman of the committee on chapel services and Dean Elizabeth Geen collaborated in writing a letter to President J. E. Walters concerning the changes of the chapel service time. The decision will rest with the president.

Student Federalists To Organize Tonight

The first meeting of the proposed Alfred student chapter of the United World Federalists in Alfred will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 2, Greene Hall.

The students on the organizational committee are: B. B. Bhatia Grad., Joan Baird '48, Olive Cohen '48, Frank Elliot '49, George Gaffey AT, William Gallow '51, Barbara Kahn '49, Caryl Levy '50, Olive Malm Special, Ingram Paperny '50 and Phyllis Wetherby '50.

The U.W.F. has world unity as its goal, with a central government of representatives from all nations that will cooperate for universal peace, security, and world justice. The organization received its inspiration from William Andrews, traveling representative of the U.W.F., who spoke to the campus recently.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1948

Erin Go Bragh

All enjoyed the St. Pat's Festival but few realized the tremendous amount of time and effort expended to make it bigger and better than ever before.

Good music, distinctive favors, well-planned activities, and a heck of a good time was the order of the weekend, and if members of the Board had to stay up all Thursday night to finish decorating the Gym, their efforts were rewarded.

The Ceramic Open House, which was revived from pre-war years, was perhaps the most outstanding feature of the Festival. For the first time a special faculty committee was appointed to plan and set up exhibits, which relieved the Board from a great deal of work.

The response was amazing. The Board has planned to accommodate approximately 500 visitors with personally conducted tours; but after the first hour, plans were thrown out. It was impossible to handle the crowds.

Members of the Board and the faculty committee should be proud of a job well done.

Safeguarding Peace

President Truman's speech before Congress was not a shock to the world. Most of us realized that the international situation was extremely serious, that our relations with Russia were precarious, even that conscription might be the next step. But the President's speech, bluntly assuring Russia for blocking peace attempts and asking Congress to take action immediately against threat of aggression, somehow crystallized our thoughts.

History shows the great price for unpreparedness—Belgium in 1914, Poland in 1939, and Pearl Harbor in 1941. Now there is again a choice to make between believing that talk about peace can be substituted for the maintenance of peace and taking action now to prevent war.

Appeasement leads eventually to war, not peace; military strength must stand back of economic rehabilitation and diplomacy. This does not mean that we are preparing for war; it means that we are safeguarding peace.

The action requested by the President—Universal Military Training and immediate revival of the draft—will directly affect the students on this campus. Will those who remember the horror, the monotony, and the loneliness of war see the necessity for action now? In a Raving Reporter poll of a few weeks ago, opinion among veterans seemed to be divided as to the advisability of UMT. Subsequent developments may change it.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Chapel—11:00, Kenyon
Music Hour—2:30-5:45, Social Hall
Fiat—6:45, Fiat Office
Chorus—7:15, Social Hall
Senate—7:30, Physics Hall
UWF meeting—7:30, Room 2, Green H.
Winter Sports Club—8:30, Social H.
Work Shop—8:30, Alumni Hall

WEDNESDAY
Music Hour—4:30-5:45, Social Hall
French Club—7:00, Social Hall

THURSDAY
Music Hour—2:30-5:45, Social Hall
Kappa Psi entertaining Omicron
Chorus—8:15, Social Hall
Soph Class Meeting—7:30, Physics H.
Aviation Club—7:00, Physics Hall

FRIDAY
Music Hour—2:30-5:45, Social Hall
Beta Sigma Psi initiation, Social Hall
Delta Sig and Kappa Nu open house

SATURDAY
Orchestra rehearsal—10:00, Social Hall
SDB Services—11, Village Church
Delta Sig and Kappa Nu open house

SUNDAY
Catholic Mass—8 and 9, Kenyon Hall

Hours Of Ag-Tech Lounge Changed - 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

The hours of the Ag-Tech Lounge have been changed from 12 noon-10 p.m., to 10 a.m.-8 p.m., announced Andrew Hritz, supervisor of the lounge. This change was made primarily to benefit the students who attend early morning classes.

Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, March 24—June Allyson and Peter Lawford in "Good News." Shows at 7:00 and 9:25; features at 7:53 and 10:18.

Friday, Saturday, March 26, 27—Tyrone Power in "Captain from Castile." Shows at 7:00 and 9:33; features at 7:13 and 10:46.

Union University Service—11:00, Village Church

Music Hour—4:00, Social Hall
Episcopal Services—5:00, Gothic
RFA—7:30, Social Hall

MONDAY

Music Hour—4:30-5:45, Social Hall
School for American Craftsmen—8:00, Social Hall
Chaplain's smoker—9:00, Social Hall



'After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming: "Can You Top This? Can You Top This?"'



Beverly Button

Shure an' it was a great weekend for the Irish and the party goers o' Alfred. The laddies and lassies danced 'til the wee small hours o' the mornin' (from 10 to 2, minus intermission) Friday night. Bill Flannigan and his men played the tunes for the shindig in the college gym. Nearly 400 couples were there and heard the strains of the Irish ballads, saw the royal procession and heard St. Pat say "Dorris Weaver, I crown you queen of the 1948 St. Pat's Festival."

The decorations of green shamrocks and "Irishy things" and the flitting colored lights of the dance made a delightful climax to the successful events of the week.

St. Pats wouldn't be St. Pats without the influx of sweethearts, friends, friends of friends, alumni and miscellaneous. Susi Rodies ex-'50, Sanford Klein from Rochester, George Barlow from Utica and George Naprester were guests at the Castle.

At Pi Alpha, Annette Argana AT '47 from Clifton Springs, Patricia Smith, a student at Seton College, Edith Foster '47 and Jean Specht from Rochester were overnight guests.

Sigma Chi's guests were Shirley Hahn from Homeworth, Audrey Riess ex '50, and Joyce Tournaud.

Frederick Clark ex-'47, Margaret and Archie Cameron ex-'42, Arthur Crapsey '42, Barbara and Frank Forientino '44, Lorraine Masterson and Katherine Chuck visited Kappa Psi.

Guests at Theta Gamma were Carl Haushalter, Carl Smith, Robert Elwell and Lesley Carpenter.

Richard Van Caesaale was a weekend guest at Kappa Delta.

Theta Chi was visited by Margaret Bogleman from Floral Park, Dee Ann MacBride, Betty Michon from Patterson, N. J., Betty Flack '49, from Olean, Peggy Slaven, Alice Guinan and Gail Morrison and Marilyn Trick from

University of Rochester, Jeannette Carlonzo '47 and Priscilla Cochrane '47.

Barbara Guillaume '47 and Jeremiah Hathway '47, were married, March 13, in the Amherst Community Church. The couple motored to Canada and will be at home in Niagara Falls after April 1.

The engagement of Bernice Garber '50, to George Harris '50, was announced Saturday evening at a party at the home of Mrs. M. E. Holmes. Miss Garber's brother Harold, who is attending Syracuse University, was here at Alfred for the weekend.

The honoraries of Theta Chi honored the members and pledges with a buffet supper, Sunday evening. Dean and Mrs. Brinton Stone and children, Melinda, Gregory and David, were Sunday dinner guests at Pi Alpha.

Omicron entertained Nancy MacIntyre '48 and Jean Heise '49, at dinner, Sunday.

A birthday party for Katherine Rigas '50, was held at Pi Alpha, Thursday evening.

Word has been received that Jane Holton, who attended Alfred during 1945-47, is recovering from a serious thyroid operation in the Genesee Hospital, 224 Alexander Street, Rochester.

Ludlow Gere, Yale '49, visited his brother, Edwin and Mrs. Gere last weekend and attended the St. Pat's Festival.

Alfred Chorus Presents Good Performance Sunday Evening

By Robert Roderick

When the members of the chorus had taken their places, Mr. Fiedler came in, made his way through the orchestra to the rickety stand, and smiled encouragingly. This time he had no crutches and his bad leg was in excellent shape. The church became still. Up on the director's platform a sniff was barely audible. Mr. Fiedler had a bad cold and had been running a temperature of 103. Things had not been running exactly well. The chorus one week earlier had not felt prepared and had contemplated cancelling the performance. Several of its members, pressed by their studies, had been compelled to drop out. The last rehearsal had been unsatisfactory. Almost everyone suffered from colds.

But that encouraging look from the sniffling, red-faced man in evening dress said a great deal. The chorus remembered the little briefing they had received prior to curtain time. "Bad rehearsals just before performances are good luck! Besides this is wonderful music. It is happy music, so sing it happily! Do your best!"

Lawrence Hardy began the organ prelude to Bach's "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death." It was this sensitive, well-played introduction that announced a brilliant evening of music.

Following the short orchestral introduction, the verses of Cantata No. 4 unfolded, each proclaiming "Hallelujah!" in a different way. There was a great choral fantasia, a wonderful duet for sopranos and altos, a tenor chorale with a fine violin obligato played by Adelbert Purga, a bass aria, a duet for sopranos and tenors, and the work concluded with a simple

chorale. Highlights of the cantata were the organ prelude, the fantasia, and the soprano and alto duet. The final chorale was worthy of notice also. It was felt, however, that the tenor chorale, an extremely difficult piece of music, still required more work. On the whole, the Bach was splendid, and well deserved praise goes to Lois Sutton, pianist; Adelbert Purga, violin obligato; and Lawrence Hardy, organist. The chorus gave an extremely satisfying performance of the work, especially the fantasia, where the most minute loss of control would have proved disastrous.

Following a short intermission the chorus began the peculiar chant which announces the opening of Bruckner's "Te Deum." Sung in unison, the opening passage literally blossomed out into fugues, quartets, exciting rhythms, lyrical passages, and even syncope. This was strange music, ranging from a lovely tenor passage exquisitely intertwined by a violin obligato (Mr. Purga) to the persistent, tense bludgeoning of "Aeterna Facum Sanctis Tuis." Bruckner's great music makes terrific demands on those who perform it. It requires the very fullest attention and cooperation from chorus and orchestra, and risks being muffled and confused if carelessly attacked.

The quartet had been wisely doubled, and the result was confident, strong voices which served to smooth and fill one another out. The soloists of the quartet were excellent. An unqualified "well done!" goes to Miriam Tooke and Roberta McClure, sopranos; Norma Jacob and Hermine Deutsch, altos; Edward Flurschutz and Ed Lorey, tenors; Ronald Hargis and

Memo

To: The Bosslady
From: jerrysmith

Well, St. Pat's is over with and from all indications, it was the most successful Festival in many years. Actually, putting on a Festival in this price-inflated day which would be so well attended by \$65-a-month vets and curve-pushing freshmen is something of a feat.

It seems that the Board used good judgment in adding the play and in getting "good music without great expense," not to mention the College of Ceramics open house, revived this time for the first time since the war.

Even more commendable was their attempt to make St. Pat's really all-campus. We hope that further steps in this direction, in particular, will be made next year.

We wonder what you thought about the two letters to the editor this week. Both are good letters, both have points to make which should be brought to the student body.

However, we feel any further emphasis on the over-touted dissension between Ag-Tech and University factions in the Student Senate is unnecessary. It is much over emphasized and the best way to settle the difference is to forget it.

No doubt the best way is to get to work fast. And Tuesday's meeting certainly brought out a job that ought to be taken care of with top priority. The indefinite wording of the sections on eligibility of Presidential candidates throughout the constitution as brought out by Magrino's being declared eligible and indefiniteness of eligibility of members for vice-presidency all point to a fault which should be corrected immediately. Certainly, the Constitution committee should have been aware that both Bartlett representatives could not possibly be elected until school is resumed in the Fall.

Wouldn't it be nice if those students or organizations which litter up campus trees with posters announcing events to come would take them down after the event is over. The fact that posters are put on the trees has been one of our pet peeves for a couple of years. One rarely saw it before the war.

However, if that sort of publicity is needed to stimulate interest in events, then let's have publicity committees be responsible for taking down the out-dated posters from trees as well as the bulletin boards.

Libraries To Establish Cross-Reference System

A cross reference system between the Carnegie and Ag-Tech Libraries will be set up soon through the collaboration of Miss Shirley Wurz and Mr. Clarence Mitchell.

Students will be able to know what books are available in either library by looking through the card catalog. Miss Wurz, acting librarian of the Ag-Tech Library, also announced that more than one thousand books of technical and general information were received during the past week.

Church Services Planned For Noon On Good Friday

A brief church service will be held at noon on Good Friday in the Village Church in cooperation with the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Rev. Everett Harris and Chaplain Myron K. Sibley will cooperate in presenting the service. The Village Choir will sing.

Next Tuesday's Chapel To Feature Talk On Goodness

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley's post-Easter thought is that "Goodness has staying power." He will discuss this in his Chapel talk next Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in Kenyon Hall.

Boyd VanDyke, basses. The choral parts of the "Te Deum" showed valiant effort, but were not without faults. A few cues and pitches here and there were faulty. Between this performance and the coming Alfred Art Festival, when the program will be repeated, the chorus plans to polish up these defects. But these minor shortcomings should not lessen the total effect of the performance, which was of particular excellence.

Congratulations are in order to soloists, chorus, and orchestra, who gave us a fine evening of music. William Fiedler has offered us a moving performance in communicating his admiration of the moving Bach Cantata, but he should also be applauded for his courage in presenting the rarely heard "Te Deum." . . . which we think ought to be heard more often. With enthusiastic musicians like Mr. Fiedler behind him, Bruckner should at last receive a long overdue, and fully merited recognition.

Letters To The Editor—

Magrino Replies
Dear Editor:

... after witnessing the first major election on the campus and reading a very undignified letter in the FIAT LUX, I am going to . . . play an open hand by presenting the actual facts in the past presidential election to all the students on the campus.

Mr. Bayuk's statements of last week showed definite signs of a person who cannot swallow the bitter pill of defeat.

Would you be surprised to know that Michael Magrino was ineligible for the nomination for president of Student Senate yet he was permitted to run for the office? This was the fault of the election committee. . . . Mike is a freshman at Ag-Tech and is currently taking a THREE YEAR course in Refrigeration. This means he will be in attendance for two more years at Ag-Tech.

It would be unwise to say that Jack Jones had Mr. Magrino withdraw because of splitting the vote. I would rather say that Mr. Magrino refused to run on the basis that he was ineligible, a fact which was not realized until after his nomination had been approved. I think he would have sincerely liked to have accepted the nomination but thought that if he pursued this policy of gaining the nomination by an underhanded method it would tend to lower his standard of honesty.

Instead of forcing the wall to rise between the schools, as Mr. Bayuk mentions, the Ag-Tech Institute has shown by its vote that it is interested in participating jointly in the activities of the Senate. Approximately 86 per cent of the students of Ag-Tech voted, whereas, less than 50 per cent of the students in the three schools of the University cast their ballots. The non-voting students of the University could in all probability have had a decided effect on the election's final results, if enough interest had been shown.

... It is not the majority of the student body that is participating in this program of agitation between the two educational units on the campus, but some people who are ignorant of the facts which surround the situation. . . .

If the two represented bodies on the campus are going to achieve anything as a unit, bitter squabbles must be ironed out with understanding from both sides and greeter cooperation, which is what we are struggling for today throughout the world, upon the part of all of us.

John A. Magrino, AT

Liberal Artist Speaks

Dear Editor:

... in direct reply to Mr. Bayuk's letter of last week:

1. In this letter, Mr. Bayuk attempted to make a comparison between our last student elections and the "dirty politics" that occur in our elections of public officials. Even the "dirty politicians" get together after the election to support the best interests of our nation—especially in time of emergency.

2. You have accused Jack Jones of building a wall between the University and Ag-Tech. What did you think your letter would build—a monument? You are building a wall of steel which may never be broken if your view of the situation triumphs.

3. Your attack upon the integrity of Jack Jones is unfounded. I challenge you to publish proof of your accusations. If you cannot bring forth the proof, a public apology is in order. "With the accuser rests the burden of proof."

4. . . . I am sure you can readily see that if the Ag-Tech had not voted, Jack Jones would have carried the election. After all the Ag-Tech vote was 539; Jack had 500 votes more than the closest candidate.

5. The University students have no one to blame but themselves for the miserable showing in the past election. If you want your candidate to win, you have to get out and vote.

There is no doubt that the best man won the office; now all the students, both University and Ag-Tech should and must back him to the hilt.

Frank J. Mustico '50

My Dear B. K.

After pulling the leg of the bearded shadow of Elsa Maxwell for the past two years I have finally found myself in your celebrated, if not notorious, column.

I feel like the writer who upon first hearing that his book was banned in Boston, cried out "At last I have arrived."

And so Muddlehead (your name is Mud, for short) with murder in my eye, I remain—

Affectionately yours,
Marty Davidson

P. S. The unlabeled version:

"I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a knee."

Maple City Five Cagers Beat Delta Sig, 42-38, Wednesday For Intramural Championship

The Maple City Five quintet scored a stirring victory over Delta Sig, 42-38, to win the Intramural Basketball championship last Wednesday evening in the Men's Gym. Paul Curran and Jim Dagon were the standouts of the contest, showing their scoring and all-around basketball ability throughout the contest.

The Maple City Five quintet scored a stirring victory over Delta Sig 42-38, to win the Intramural Basketball championship last Wednesday evening in the Men's Gym. Paul Curran and Jim Dagon were the standouts of the contest, showing their scoring and all-around basketball ability throughout the contest.

The contest was a "dream game" with Maple City coming from behind in the last minutes to win the ball game, despite Delta Sig's stirring ball playing.

The game got off to a fast start as Curran quickly dropped two field goals and a free throw through the hoop. But Delta Sig came through with two beautiful hook shots and a foul by Mike Humenik. Delta Sig proceeded to go out in front on a one-hander by Charley Clark. Clark displayed his basketball ability throughout the contest, scoring seven points and setting up many scoring plays.

Maple City displayed a completely fresh team during the second quarter. But Delta Sig slowly increased their lead to 21-13 at halftime.

In the third quarter Delta Sig increased their lead to ten points, but the fourth quarter proved to be an entirely different ball game as Maple City, led by Degan and Curran, began to click. Degan, controlling the backboards, kept the ball in Maple City's possession. Curran, swishing in one-handers from about ten feet out, gave Maple City that needed encouragement to go on to victory. With one and a half minutes left to play Degan tied the ball game up with a tap-in. Degan and Curran each scored one more field goal before the game ended.

Curran, showing why he is the Intramural League's high scorer, was the individual high scorer with 17 points.

The Boxscore:

	G.	F.	T.
Maple City Five	7	3	17
Curran	1	0	2
Schane	1	1	3
Burnside	1	1	3
Dagon	3	4	10
O'Neil, R.	2	2	6
Sims	1	0	2
O'Neil, M.	1	0	2
Totals	16	10	42
	G.	F.	T.
DELTA SIG	1	3	5
Dickinson	1	0	2
Schultz	1	0	2
Humenik	4	5	13
Cushing	1	0	2
Antoun	1	0	2
Clark	3	1	7
Poslusny	1	2	4
VanAlston	0	2	2
Brady	0	1	1
Totals	12	14	38

Cager Receives Honorable Mention From Officials

Dick "Pinball" McNamara, Saxon southpaw cager and high scorer was recently given honorable mention in selections for the All-Upstate New York basketball five by officials and sports scribes of the area. Represented in the selections were players from Canisius, St. Bonaventures, Colgate, Cornell and Rochester.

Dr. G. S. Nease Appointed Chairman Of Committee

Dr. G. Stewart Nease, professor of classical languages, has been appointed chairman of a committee studying the policy of "The Classical Weekly" published by the Classical Association of the Atlantic States.

The committee is also surveying the financial status of the association and will report to the Spring meeting, April 21-22, in Pittsburgh. Dr. Nease is a member of the executive committee of the Classical Association.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

All veterans in the College of Liberal Arts and College of Ceramics are reminded that book slips cannot be accepted after April 1. Any books needed for the balance of the term, even if they are not to be used immediately, should be obtained by Wednesday, March 31.—Adv.

Infirmary Notes

The sextet of sufferers in the Infirmary during St. Pat's week were: Marty Davidson '48, Ingram Paperny '50, Joan Hatfield '50, Marcia Lawrence '50, Bernice Garber '50 and Douglas Smith CS.

Two A. U. Grapplers Place Fourth, Fifth At Interstate Meet

In the season's finale, Alfred grapplers Art D'Avanzo AT, and Dale Thompson '51, placed fourth and fifth respectively at the Interstate Invitational Meet at Cleveland, March 12-13.

In summing up the meet, Coach Alex Yunevich said, "Both boys did remarkably well considering that they were locking grips with the best in the country."

D'Avanzo, wrestling at 145 pounds, had been undefeated until, the last meet. Thompson, wrestling at 155 pounds, defeated a Western Reserve grappler who had defeated Gail Phillips earlier this season.

The season's tally:
Alfred 30, Rochester Inst. Tech 6
Alfred 0, Western Reserve 26
Alfred 17, Buffalo 15
Alfred 16 Ithaca 18
Alfred 31 Rochester Inst. Tech 5
Alfred 13 Cortland 23
Alfred 5 St. Lawrence 33
Alfred 14 Colgate 16
Alfred 12 Buffalo 9
Alfred 6, Case School App. Sc. 24
Total score: Alfred, Won 4; Lost 6.

Spring Football Practice To Begin After Vacation

Coach Alex Yunevich has announced that spring football practice will begin soon after the spring recess and continue for a month. Daily workouts will be held at night under the lights at Merrill Field. Coach Yunevich is especially interested in young athletes that didn't go out for Freshman football, as there are many positions on the varsity squad which are open to new men.

Director Orvis To Speak At Leroy Guidance Clinic

Director Paul B. Orvis is one of many speakers attending a guidance clinic at LeRoy, N. Y., this evening. These speakers, representing several colleges, will discuss the merits of their respective colleges with parents and teen-agers of the surrounding area.

Director Of Intramurals Releases Game Statistics

Complete statistics for the current Intramural Basketball standings and League high scorers were announced by Intramural Director Dan Minnick. They are:

The American League		
TEAM	W.	L.
Delta Sigma Phi	7	0
Klan Alpine	6	2
Kappa Delta	5	2
Bartlett II	3	3
Lambda Chi	3	3
Theta Gamma	3	3
Bartlett I	2	4
Kappa Nu	2	4
Kappa Psi	2	4
Beta Sigma Psi	0	6

The National League		
TEAM	W.	L.
Maple City Five	6	1
Ramblers	6	1
Cold Cutters	4	2
Bone Crushers	4	2
Henderson House	4	2
Frozen Foods	3	3
Crescents	3	3
Wellsville Inc.	2	4
A.S.R.E.	1	4
Burdick Hall	1	4
Horn & Hoof	1	4
Royals	1	5

The League high scorers are:			
	G.	F.	T.
Curran	43	9	95
Ormsby	38	5	81
Stetson	36	6	78
Marks	32	9	73
Cox	30	10	70

Ag Faculty Attend Banquet Thursday

More than 40 of the Ag-Tech faculty and their wives attended the annual Civil Service Employees Association banquet at the Hornell Country Club Thursday evening, March 18.

Mr. Fred W. Turck of Alfred was elected vice-president of the Association and Mrs. Helen Cottrell, Ag-Tech Secretary, was elected to the Executive Committee.

The main speaker of the evening was R. Hungerford of the N. Y. S. Employees' Retirement System from the Albany headquarters, who spoke on "Our Present Retirement System." The evening concluded with card playing and round and square dancing.

Professor: A man who tries to make the college work its way through the students.

Indoor Track Meet Set For Next Tuesday

The annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet will be held on March 30 at 7:30 in the Men's Gymnasium, Coach James McLane announced.

"The meet will be held in the evening this year," McLane said, "in order to allow many of the students to witness it."

The contest, one of the biggest rivalries between the men of the various classes, will pit the freshmen against the upperclassmen. Richard O'Neil and Marvin Smith AT, will be co-captains of the upperclassmen and Paul Betlem AT and Thomas Myers '51, co-captains of the freshmen. All four of the men are runners and were outstanding on the cross-country teams.

Any men with the experience or desire to take part in the running or field events are urged to come out.

Winners Of Last Week Of Archery Meet Announced

Winter Collegiate Archery Tournament ended Saturday, according to Carla Dohm '49, archery manager. The winners of the last week are (hits first, and shots): men—James Secrest '49—60, 456; Phillip Secrest '51—60, 448; Royal Denson AT—60, 440; Thomas McShane '50—60, 420. Women, Carla Dohm '49—60, 458; Shirley Bernstein '50—58, 358; Barbara Hurlburt '51—60, 344; Edith Cohen '50—59, 335; the men's total was 1764, and the women's, 1495.

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P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	Lv.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
4:30	11:25	7:45	HORNELL	10:30	2:00	7:15	
4:45	11:38	8:00	ALMOND	10:17	1:47	7:04	
4:52	11:45	8:07	ALFRED STA.	10:10	1:40	6:57	
4:58	11:50	8:13	ALFRED	10:05	1:35	6:52	
5:21	12:14	8:36	ANDOVER	9:42	1:12	6:29	
5:48	12:35	9:03	WELLSVILLE	9:20	12:50	6:07	
5:59	12:44	9:14	SCIO	9:04	12:34	5:51	
6:12	12:57	9:27	BELMONT	8:52	12:22	5:39	
6:17	1:02	9:32	BELVIDERE	8:47	12:17	5:34	
6:28	1:13	9:43	FRIENDSHIP	8:36	12:06	5:23	
6:46	1:31	10:01	CUBA	8:18	11:48	5:05	
6:58	1:43	10:13	MAPLEHURST	8:03	11:33	4:50	
7:00	1:45	10:15	HINSDALE	8:01	11:31	4:48	
7:15	2:03	10:33	OLEAN	7:45	11:15	4:30	
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	Ar.	Lv.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.

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MAGB Awards 19 Letters, Numerals

Letter and Numeral awards for participation in basketball were voted to 19 campus athletes by the Men's Athletic Governing Board at their last meeting.

The 1947-48 varsity basketball men are: William Argentieri '49, Richard McNamara '50, F. Luther Johnston AT, Captain Joseph Bob, Alfred Cooper '48, John W. O'Donnell AT, Steven Saunders '50, and Manager Floyd English '50.

The freshmen basketball men who received numerals are: Chester Davis '51, James Monroe '51, Donald Drew '51, Robert Hitchcock '51, Carl Kernan '51, Robert Bowen '51, Robert Donovan CS, Jesse Hannon AT, Charles Simek AT, Harry Orimenko AT, Scepanik, and Albert Rigoulot ISO.

Rigoulot the Freshman manager, has been elected by the Athletic Governing Board Varsity basketball manager for the '48-'49 season.

Seniors Beat Sophs In Last Interclass Game Of Basketball

Seniors won the Women's Interclass Basketball Tournament last week when they beat the sophomores 29-26 in the last game of the 1948 season.

Both teams were in top form for the game and played as hard and fast as women's rules allow. Grace Congdon for the seniors and Bobbie Theurer for the sophomores did outstanding jobs as guards, intercepting their opponents' passes and keeping them from shooting.

After the first quarter the seniors were ahead by a few points. This lead was quickly wiped out by the sophomores before the half, however. After that the score weaved back and forth by one point. In the last few seconds of the game the seniors made a basket and a foul shot to bring the score to 29-26.

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RAY MCKINLEY'S styling of the New Orleans ditty, "Airizay," is attracting lots of fans. If you ask Ray about it, he says: "I've found from long experience what style of music we do best—just as I've learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'."

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Production Of Footlight Club, "Green Grow The Lilacs," Well Received By Capacity Audience

By George E. Warren

Director, The Little Theater of Jamestown

Humor and pathos, melodrama and excitement, Oklahoma dialect and musical interludes, are the stuff of which "Green Grow the Lilacs" is made. As you probably know, Lynn Riggs' play was transformed into the delightful musical, "Oklahoma!" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein as long ago as April, 1943, is produced by the Theatre Guild with tremendous success, and was still playing on Broadway.

The story, both of the play and of the musical, features old-fashioned homespun charm in the days before Oklahoma had been admitted to the Union as a state.

Speaking from the point of view of community theatre director, it was stimulating to view the efforts of university theatre—many of our problems so similar and at the same time so different. Both community and university theatres use actors unskilled in a professional sense, who act for the love of it; both have their roots deep in their own communities; both serve to stimulate talent otherwise "born to blush unseen," and to bring drama to theatre lovers who would otherwise starve for lack of it. Differences in casting and in choice of production could lead to challenging discussion of university-community problems; but perhaps this is not the place to depart from the immediate job on hand and launch into abstractions.

We were definitely impressed with the imaginative staging of "Green Grow the Lilacs," so attractively designed by Dudley Gifford, and with the interesting direction of C. Duryea Smith, who handled a large cast in many sets with ability and ingenuity. The singing was charming, the choice of folk songs authentic and entertaining, and well handled by the fresh young voices of the "cowboys" and girls. The dancing in the first scene following intermission was equally delightful and colorfully arranged. George James as "Smokey" gave nice guitar accompaniment; his extremely varied repertoire of folk ballads was fortunate, since he bridged the lengthy gaps between scene changes with music.

If any acting role can be said to have dominated the piece, it was that of "Curley McLain," well played by Thaddeus Clark. From his first appearance, he was the irresistibly charming cowboy, notable for particularly authentic dialect. His adept pantomime lent much comedy to his acting. He was ably assisted by Joyce Angerman as "Aunt Eller," a young lady with the difficult assignment of playing a character role several times her real age; Dean Root in a sinister villain part, distinguished by an excellent speaking voice; Ann Heylman in the appealing role of the saucy, lovable ingenue; Irene Johnston with the assignment of comedy relief as the inimitable "Ado Annie"; and many other well played minor roles.

The settings for the play made the most of the small stage. There are five different sets, with six difficult set changes, which is an ambitious staging problem for any theatre. The "front room," which is the only setting that is repeated in the course of the play's action, was particularly effective.

There was no doubt that the Friday matinee audience enjoyed every moment of the charming, leisurely cowboy

Professor Speaks Before Corning School Teachers

Leroy L. Kohler, assistant professor of sociology, spoke on "Preventing Behavior Problems by Personalizing Classroom Relations" at the monthly meeting of the Corning Elementary School Teachers Association, Thursday. Professor Kohler is teaching an extension course in Corning as a part of the University's Graduate School program.

Chaplain And Students To Discuss Jesus At Smoker

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley's question, "Was Jesus a man, a god, or a combination of both?" will be discussed at the Smoker, Monday evening at 9 p.m. at Social Hall.

"There are many people who believe that Jesus never existed, or that if He did exist, He was the greatest impostor that ever lived. These people

drama. In spite of the fact that the piece is inclined to undue slowness at times, and a hint of monotony, which was accentuated by the long periods required for scene changes, the audience found the play fresh and diverting, and responded to the spell of the attractive music. It was indeed a treat for two directors from a neighboring community theatre to have this "busman's holiday" and applaud the tunely proceedings of "Green Grow the Lilacs" from aisle-seats in row C.

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Craft School Captures Cup With Winning Float



Evelyn Beyeridge CS, holds the cup which Thaddeus Clark '48, master of ceremonies at the balcony scene and a member of the St. Pat's Board, awarded to her and Lorna Pearson CS, for the prize-winning float in the parade. The float illustrated Alfred 1000 years hence. (Hornell Evening Tribune photo.)

will have a chance to discuss the subject with orthodox Christians who believe that He is identical with God, and with the liberal thinkers who believe that He was merely a great teacher of ethics," he said.

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"I WALK ALONE"

Newman Club Hears Plea For Archbishop

An appeal for the release of Archbishop Stepenic of Yugoslavia who was imprisoned by the Tito government for collaboration with the Nazis was made by Count Anthony O'Brien at the Newman Club breakfast, Sunday.

Approximately 70 people attended the Palm Sunday Communion breakfast at Social Hall. Count O'Brien was introduced by Mary Eagle '49, president of the Newman Club.

The archbishop, a personal friend of Count O'Brien's, was tried and imprisoned for collaboration with the Nazis during the war. The Count presented convincing arguments in proof of his innocence.

Count O'Brien fled from Germany to Austria before the war, where he was imprisoned until 1940 because of the religious beliefs expressed in his newspaper. He is now teaching in the Social Studies Department of St. Bonaventure College.

Important Fiat Meeting
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