

Orange to get your orange bow ties, orange socks, orange carnations, etc. now for the St. Pat's affair.



The Irish and the Scotch don't usually mix well. Bet they will this weekend, though.

Dublin Dignitary Cracks Up; Festival Still On

Scotch



Jean McGraw

Vincent Sheehan To Replace James Michener

Vincent Sheehan, author and correspondent will replace James Michener on the next Forum program it was announced this week.

Sheehan will appear here March 31 and April 1 for a talk on "America and Asia." He was on the 1941 Forum series here.

Michener who was originally scheduled for those dates is in the Far East and will be unable to return to this country until 1953.

Sheehan's books have often been book-of-the-month club selections. The latest to appear is a novel—his first after a five year lapse of fiction writing—called "Rage of the Soul." Its setting is India, Washington and Rome and is said to reflect the cosmopolitan life of its author.

Bearded Ones Undergoes Scrutiny Wednesday

"If the stuff on your chin is ticket-winning material, be sure to be in the Union Lounge at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday," said the St. Pat's Board Monday. "Enter it anyway."

The queen finalists will judge the men to single out the handsomest, the most novel, the longest. Each winner, getting a free ticket, will be announced after the parade.

Dirt Flies April 1 For AT Building

"Construction will begin April 1 on Ag-Tech's new \$1,500,000 industrial engineering building," Director Paul B. Orvis announced this week, following a meeting with the contractors March 11.

Bouley and Company, general contractors from Auburn, will move in heavy equipment to excavate for the laying of a storm sewer, the first item of construction, from the building site between Bartlett Dormitory and Lambda Chi to the Kanakadea.

This work will eliminate all student and faculty parking at the present locations beginning immediately after the spring recess.

WSG Question Form to be Tabulated Soon

Deans, the Women's Student Government, the housemothers and the honor system are being evaluated by women students this week.

Every girl on campus has the opportunity of answering the WSG's two-page questionnaire aimed at constructive criticism of the social system as it affects women students.

The form prepared by WSG president Chickie Ballman contains 30 questions and has space on the bottom for girls to fill in gripes of their own. What action will be taken after the results have been tabulated is still an open question.

Questions on the form include such items as:

Do you believe your housemother carried out her duties well?

What improvements could you suggest in your housemother?

What do you feel the power of the Dean of Women over the WSG should be?

How do you feel the dean could improve her relationship with the girls?

Do you feel that the WSG treats you fairly?

Do you believe in the honor system? Do you uphold it?

Is the hall council run fairly?

Which One Will it be? Only Friday Night Will Tell

Buzz



Bea Brown

Cop Lectures AT on Traffic Data, Deaths

"There is nothing personal in the bawling out from a policeman. He is aggravated and angry because of the driver's carelessness, thoughtlessness and lack of respect for the other fellow."

Courtesy and respect for the rights of others will avoid many traffic violations. Lt. C. O. Mink told this to Ag-Tech last week in an assembly in Alumni Hall.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Lt. Mink has had seventeen years of experience with the Troopers in this state.

"Among cops I am known as a speaker; among speakers I am known as a cop," he observed humorously. Continuing, he said, "The automobile is an impersonal killer. However, we never hear of an automobile killing anyone until it has a driver."

Enlarging upon this point, Lt. Mink summarized a survey made in 1948 when there were 37,000 traffic fatalities in the United States, roughly five times as many people as are willfully murdered each year in this country.

Only 15-20 per cent of these accidents could be attributed to bad weather conditions, poor roads or faulty vehicles, he reported. In nearly every case, there was an indication of driver failure.

Slow Down

"Excessive and dangerous speeds accounted for more than half of the fatal accidents," he emphasized. "Most of the accidents occurred on dry roads in good condition on straight, level terrain."

In speaking of his experiences as a traffic enforcement officer, Lt. Mink told of several tragic and near tragic incidents, etched with grim humor.

Ending on a serious note, Lt. Mink observed that no policeman has ever found it an easy task to inform the parents of a young person that they will see their son or daughter again, but not alive.

"Don't let a policeman carry this news to your parents," he told the students. "Rather, be able to walk in and tell them you are home. They appreciate having you around."

Red Cross Drive Lags Behind Goal

Returns in the two-village Red Cross Drive were lagging far behind the goal of \$1200 as the drive ended Sunday.

About \$245 had been turned in, drive treasurer C. M. Mitchell reported. He said that only two captains had reported, but the total of money collected would continue to rise as more reports came in.

In the student drive only three houses had turned in money by Sunday: Pelton, Pi Alpha and Rosebush.

While the drive in Alfred and Alfred Station ended Sunday, complete reports are not expected to be ready before next weekend. Benjamin F. Crump, University comptroller is chairman of the drive.

Next Week's Fiat Is Last 'till April 22

Next Tuesday's Fiat will be the last until April 22, allowing for Spring vacations. All news for the paperless weeks should be sent to the Fiat Office by Sunday for publication next week.

What is your feeling about closing hours for graduating senior after Moving Up Day.

No Cut Days

Regardless of headaches incurred by overenthusiasm for dear ol' St. Pat Alfred students are required.

To be on deck for classes Thursday and Friday. No 'O'cut day kiddies! Begorra!

Engineer

Nancy Balint
—photos by Gignac

Floats Need 15 Minute Wait Before Parade

Every float entered into this year's parade must be at its designated place at 12:45 p.m. Thursday. The passing review will start at 1 p.m.

This announcement was made by Pete Riker. Anyone with problems or questions should contact him before Thursday.

Trip to See Harry Slated Soon

The annual trip of the international students to the nation's capital will take place April 6-12 this year. The trip is arranged through the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students at 291 Broadway in New York City.

Students will start their tour in New York and go by train to Norfolk, Virginia to meet the students and faculty of Hampton College.

After visiting colonial Williamsburg they will arrive in Washington by way of a Baltimore Steam Packet Ship. Tours around the city include visits to monuments, the National Art Gallery, Capitol Hill, Congressional sessions, Finnish Legation, Federal Security Agent, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Lastly there will be stops at George Washington's home in Mount Vernon, Lee's Mansion, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The registration fee is \$2 which will be accepted until April 2. The approximate cost is \$35 plus 9 meals. American students will stay at a YMCA or YWCA or they can make their own arrangements. Foreign students will be boarded.

Perennial



Lois Vanderoef

Quarter Finals, New Courses Hit Ag-Tech

Registration for Ag-Tech's third quarter will begin Monday, March 31 at 8 a. m., according to Dean T. A. Parish.

Freshmen and seniors, whose names last names begin with A-O, will register in the morning. The remainder of the student body will register in the afternoon.

Dean Parish advised that no one will be permitted to start through the registration line later than 3:00 p. m. Anyone appearing after that time must pay a late registration fee, he warned.

Regular classes and exams are scheduled as follows for this week:

Monday, 8 a. m. through Thursday, 11:00 a. m., either regular classes or final examinations. Examinations in the following subjects will be held Thursday morning at 11 a. m.

Economics 503, marketing 263, Math 200.

There will be no classes or exams scheduled for Thursday afternoon because of St. Pat's festivities.

Finals scheduled for Friday morning are:

8 a. m., English 203 and Bus. 513; 9 a. m., Bus. 513, Bus. 123 and Bus. 243; 10 a. m., Bus. 123, Bus. 224 and Radio 513; 11 a. m., Drafting 531, Bus. 224 and Math 223.

Pat Should Be Sober Despite Going to the Dogs

The blarney loving Irishmen in Ireland went to the dogs yesterday for one of their biggest holidays of the year—St. Pat's. Ireland celebrates Patty's day.

The Irish toast in the holiday is in only one place, legally. That is the annual Dog Show at Bell's Bridge outside Dublin. All other pubs are closed on the three holidays.

Legs



B. J. Amberg

Ireland Playdays Approach

The Kellys and the Mulligans and the Monihans are all the rest of the campus are waiting for the St. Pat's Festival for '52.

In spite of the news of St. Pat's mental problem, the Festival will proceed as scheduled.

Parade time is 1 p. m. Thursday. Fourteen floats from fraternities, sororities and independent group will make their first and last appearance as they are moved from South Main Street past Bostwick's and the judges.

Decisions which will send a trophy to the men and one to the women will be made by Dean Fred Gertz, Dean Cecil Beeman, Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Sr., Prof. Daniel Rhodes and Director Paul Orvis.

Patty Prattle The crowd will watch for the old Roman Churchman's debut at this



"I'm telling you for the last time Liz, the girls don't have to grow them."

point. If he fails to appear, there'll be no verbal bombshells to be leveled at the engineers and faculty and other at the engineers and faculty and others.

It's tea dancing with Al Rawady and Irish Crew at Social Hall from 3 to 5 p. m.

The glass-blowing trio from Corning will be but one of the many features on display for those who go to the open houses Thursday at 7:30. Merrill, Physics, Allen and Green Halls will

Patty's Mind Probed, Debut Here Doubtful

The Killarney Kid is in the hands of a psychiatrist.

"There's a 50-50 chance that the doc will let him catch his ship to America in time for the Festival," added Dave O'Pixley in his report Monday to the Fiat.

The board had received a special delivery letter from Dr. Finian McGinnus of Dublin, stating in part:

"Patty's vacillating between manic and depressive orgies. He's been walking around making flowers, little flowers, and then suddenly he seizes his shillelagh and breaks it over some child's head. I believe that his herd instinct is still intact, however."

The letter denied amnesia as Patty's mental bug. That was the conclusion of the campus after reading last week's outdated message from the Irishman.

Dean John McMahon adjusted his green tie Monday and said: "I have all the faith in the world in that man. He'll ge here somehow."

The board contacted the psychology department and was told "Well, actually, Patty is non committal week by Prof. Earl Jandron: pos mentia and that includes, as I can judge from McGinnus' letter, symptoms of nystagmus, oligophrenia, paraphrenia and phricopathetic sensations."

Prof. Lew Field just chuckled loudly when asked for his views.

The genial old lover of Alfired festivals was sent a tearstained note of sympathy from his 20 engineers today. "Begorra, we hope ye gits well; Will we see ye Thursday at Bostwicks?"

Patty's Program

Wednesday Beard judging contest—7:30 p.m., Union Lounge.

Thursday Parade of Floats—1 p.m., Main Street.

Tea Dance—3 to 5 p.m., Social Hall. Open House—7:30 p.m., Merrill Hall, Physics Hall, Allen Lab and Research Lab in Greene Hall.

Friday "Elmer and Lily"—2:30 p.m., Alumni Hall.

St. Pat's Ball—9:30 to 2 a.m., Men's Gym. Coronation at 11 p.m., Intermission 11:30 p.m. until 12 p.m.

Saturday Repeat "Elmer and Lily"—8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall.

Monday Still again "Elmer and Lily"—8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall.

contain ceramic exhibits. Business men and high school leaders have been invited.

Bucci Bounce

Saroyan's much talked about musical, "Elmer and Lily" is being staged Friday at 2:30. Mark Bucci will be on hand to hear his own words and lyrics played for an audience for the first time. The cast is being directed by Prof. Rod Brown.

"Elmer and Lily", for those who miss or want a second look will go on the Alumni Hall stage again Saturday and Monday evenings at 8:15 p. m.

O'Tex and his boys won't play no harps thru Tara's Halls Friday night but they will send some sweet music throughout the Men's Gym for the Festival climax. The St. Pat's Ball, starting at 9:30 p. m.

He'll pause at 11 p. m. when the (Continued on page 2)

Heroes, Heroines, Highly Heralded

By Dot Sachs

This is an exclusive behind-the-scenes expose. Next Thursday, in the true Irish spirit, the Footlight Club will lower the boom—or rather, raise the curtain on that long awaited theatrical extravaganza, Elmer and Lily.

The audience will be entranced and captivated. Composer Mark Bucci, who will be among the onlookers, will have a warm glow of satisfaction around his musical heart. Bouquets and laurel wreaths will be flung on the stage and applause will echo through the English department offices. The smiles on the actors' faces will get bigger with every curtain call.

Folding Tents

But somewhere in the obscurity of the wings will be a score of performers who are unwept, unhonored, and unsung. They do their work quietly and then steal away like the proverbial A-rabs.

For instance, there is a group of people who are so enthused about the play that they have to tell everyone about it. So they tacked up posters, notified the dozens of neighborhood high schools, shouted the praises of Elmer and Lily over radio stations, and even got this reporter to join the fan club. Ronald Russell-tutty is head of this group of extroverts.

We are quite sure that you will notice the costumes in the play, but will you know who sewed up the trap doors

on the long underwear that is used for the policeman's uniform or who stitched the pin stripes on the salesman's suit or the ostrich feathers on the dancers' costumes?

Would you know who is responsible for Elmer's red shirt and orange tie if you didn't read the Fiat and find out that Mrs. Rod Brown and Roz Kirkland designed the costumes and that Pat Clark and her "pins and patterns" crew did the snipping and sewing?

Real Fuzz

You would probably be anxious to know how Merv Mott's beard was made to look so real unless you knew that it was real. And if you like red and green faces on people, you might be interested in the fact that Skit Taylor and her make-up crew are responsible for the new fad.

The list of unsung heroes is long. Where would we be if we didn't have Roxy Jones and the other denizens of the lighting loft to flick the right switches at the right time. But there is more to it than just flicking switches. Colors and designs must be worked out, not to mention the ladder climbing. (Continued on page 2)

The Time of Your Life



Footlight Club hoovers rehearse a dance sequence for "Elmer and Lily," the St. Pat's musical comedy. Left to right are Dale Casterline, Roz Kirkland, Ruth Gowdy, Joyce Trevor, Mich Isner, Bob Cremean, Herb Cohen, Marv Greenberg, Allen Lamstein, Mort Schneider, Marty Chodos and Boris Astrachan.

Toast

What does Estes Kefauver's victory over Harry Truman in the New Hampshire primary last Tuesday mean?

For one thing it means that the Fiat is glad. We'd like to see Estes in the White House come November.

But the win in the New Hampshire beauty contest the first presidential primary in the country, may mean several more things. It may mean that the political bosses are losing their grip on the voters. Harry had the support of the leaders of the United Labor Policy Committee which includes the CIO and the AFL, but didn't get the votes of the union members. Significant? Maybe. At least we hope so. Kefauver had the backing of no one but the voters—and he won.

The win was not a repudiation of the Truman Policies, according to the victorious Kefauver. After the election he said that he supports Truman's policies. The election simply meant people are sick of Truman and while they are in line with his policies, they want someone who can carry them out with efficiency and honesty. No more fur coats in Washington please.

The results may mean that Truman will rouse himself enough to campaign in the next primary. He sat this one out in Key West while the cagey Kefauver shook votes right out of the people's hands.

If Truman proves to be the mule-dispositioned politician he has been on several occasions, he will stay in the November race despite one or any group of primary losses. Most political observers grant that the man in the White House controls the nomination of his party if he wants to be re-elected.

On the other hand—we may as well play it with all the angles—Truman may take the hint of the New Hampshire primary and the Lodge amendment to the Constitution and drop out of the race. He would probably throw his support to Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois. That might not be a bad idea either.

Improbable, but still possible in this game of politics, Harry may toss the bid to the coon skin hatter who defeated him by some four thousand votes Tuesday. No matter what happens from here on, Kefauver demonstrated that the political bosses don't always control the votes. This boy Estes is no political weakling. Watch out for him Harry, he's out to beat you. We're glad of it.

On a Clean Plate

In national politics the first term of an administration is called the honeymoon. There's no telling what it's called in student governments. One thing is certain, a newly elected president is in a favorable position to push legislation through the Senate.

Here is a hint for the first bill which might well confront the Student Senate under the Smith administration: revision of the clause in the Constitution on electing a president. As it stands now a presidential candidate must have served a year on the Senate to be eligible to head the body in his senior year.

That's a good theory, having a president with some know how, but it doesn't always hold water. There are often people on campus who would be good possibilities for president, but can't run because of the Senate rules. That was the case with at least one nomination this year. Chances are many students over the past few years, who would have been good candidates were stymied by the law.

Running the Senate isn't so complicated that it takes a year of experience on the Senate. There is no such ruling in choosing a state governor, city mayor or even president of the United States. Politicians often step into the chief executive's chair cold and do a bang up job.

The Senate ought to amend article four section two of the Constitution to allow any senior to hold the office, not only a previous Senator. Now is the time to change the rule.

With a Red Rim

The stigma of guilt by association has been OK'd by the highest court in the land. By a six to three decision recently the Supreme Court upheld New York State's controversial Feinberg Law. Passed in 1949, the rule was intended to limit the influx of communists into the public school system.

It operates on the guilt by association principle of branding organizations Red, people that associate with these organizations subversives. Educators have generally attacked the law as hampering academic freedom. In this connection the dissent of Supreme Court Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black bears printing. It says in part:

"A Party line"—as dangerous as the "party line" of the Communists—lays hold. It is the "party line" of the orthodox view, of the conventional thought, of the accepted approach. A problem can no longer be pursued with impunity to its edges. Fear stalks the classroom, the teacher is no longer a stimulant to adventurous thinking; she becomes a pipeline for safe and sound information. A deadening dogma takes the place of free inquiry. Instruction tends to become sterile; pursuit of knowledge is discouraged; discussion often leaves off where it should begin.

"A school system producing students trained as robots threatens to rob a generation of the versatility that has been perhaps our greatest distinction. The Framers knew the danger of dogmatism; they also knew the strength that comes when the mind is free, when ideas may be pursued wherever they lead. We forget these teachings of the first amendment when we sustain this law.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1952

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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ADVISERS: Salvatore Bella, Glenn McCoy.



"Goodbye... And don't worry."

New Different Exciting Review Is in the Throes of Publication

By Frank Bredell

"We're real homey kids—we like to read the Sunday jokes and Peter Rabbit."

These are the immortal words of Sylvia Epstein, editor of the Alfred Review, who assured us that the Review is not written by or for a small esoteric group.

The Alfred Review probably won't have any story about Peter Rabbit—unless you write it—and chances are it won't have any Sunday jokes.

What it will have will make up for what it hasn't. In fact, editor Sylvia Epstein is planning a super, snazzy issue.

The gimmick, the feature attraction, the piece de resistance, or whatever you want to call it, will be the make-up. Ros Kirkland and Marty Moskof are getting ideas together to make the Review look so good that any sales resistance you might have will vanish. (Maybe they have glue on the cover?)

And the cover? That's a secret, but judging from all the people working on it, it should be something colossal.

The rest of the magazine will live up to the art work, which this year will include some wood cuttings. "I wish these kids would write more because some of them write well," editor Sylvia said, surveying in her mind the copy already piling up in the Review office, otherwise known as Prof. Kelvin Bunnell's Alumni Hall cubby hole.

As a sneaky preview of what the Review will contain, Sylvia whispered something about some poems, humorous and otherwise, a character sketch and some stories and poems by prize-winning poet Vince De Salve

who doubles as associate editor and one of the star contributors of the Review.

"Don't give people the idea this is a staff-written publication," Sylvia said. "We want stories, art work, poems, essays, humor—yes especially humor—from everyone." She warned, "What the rest of the campus doesn't write, the staff will."

The Review, if you haven't caught on yet, is the campus literary publication, which hits the news stands early (or late) in the Spring. It is put out by a staff of between 15 and 20 people who welcome outsiders at all meetings and have no rules for membership on the staff. All you need is time and unflagging interest.

"Everyone works very closely, but informally," Sylvia said. "Everyone is free to come to the meetings, write and criticize other's writings." Then after the literature has been batted around in the staff meeting it is filed in the cubby hole and is open to inspection and comment.

The final decisions are made by the two editors and Prof. Bunnell, the faculty advisor. "We hardly ever disagree on anything," Sylvia added.

Even a strenuous two hour meeting debating the size of the cover finally reached accord. The book will be the size of last year's copy and will have at least last year's 56 page content, maybe more, depending on you.

The Student Senate recently donated \$125 to the Review treasury, but save your quarters to buy a copy. It'll be waiting for you sometime after St. Pat's. Grab it, it's good!

Alfred Cobbler 90 Years Old Last Week

Alfred's solitary cobbler celebrated his 90 birthday Thursday.

George Stillman, affectionately known to his friends as Fixit, has been in Alfred since 1911.

In explaining how he got the name Fixit, Stillman said that he was dubbed with the name when he lived in Friendship.

"All the people in town began calling me that after I put up a sign 'Fix-it Shop' over my place. Seemed to me that sounded more like a dog's name. But I got used to it, and kind'a like it by this time."

Mr. Stillman was born March 13, 1862 in DeRuyter, the fifth child in a family of six.

Learning the harness trade from his father and the cobblers trade from his father-in-law Stillman used this knowledge and made the repairing of harnesses (when the horseless carriage wasn't around) and shoes his profession.

Originally Mr. Stillman had a shop on Main Street but he later moved his business into his home on Ford Street.

Despite his age Mr. Stillman likes to travel. In recent years he has taken extended vacations by bus to New York City and Chicago.

His like for children was expressed when Mr. Stillman said, "When I was younger I liked to have children around the shop. I let them handle my tools, too, for that's the way they learn."

Mr. Stillman gives the following advice to others. "Tell them to remember their Creator and live a Christian life. I've found the real Christians make the best citizens, neighbors and families."

Irish Playday

(Continued from page one)

board assemblies B J Amberg, Nance Balint, Bea Brown and Jean McGraw and Lois Vanderhoef at the entrance of the gym. The bouquets will be handed out and one will be the royal flowers for the gal that the board boys rate tops.

Her highness will approach the throne in the gym to receive an aluminum crown, fashioned with a shamrock center, from ole Patty.

Some Sales

Couples will go to fraternity open houses before the ball and during the intermission from 11:30 to 12 p. m.

Selling like favors will be the salt and pepper shakers and vases made by the board: watch at the tea dance and open house.

The fringe of the Festival (beard growers) will be judged Wednesday at 7:30 in the Union Lounge by the queens. Longest, handsomest and most novel matter! Winners get free tickets.

Collegetown

By Boris Astrachan



"First of all I want you to know I don't know any more about it than you do. Maybe I know less." That's Elmer, so unsure of himself and so desperately trying to find himself. He looks around, and then sees himself as he imagines others see him; so he laughs at himself, he taunts his alter-ego, and he admits defeat before he even starts.

And the first scene of "Elmer and Lily" points this up. Elmer alternates between a sense of false confidence and utter dejection. This is the scene that serves to introduce Elmer, and through the remainder of the play, we observe Elmer's regeneration.

Crop of Characters

He observes a professor who knows nothing, and yet believes he has the secrets of the world within his grasp. He witnesses a scene which may even be a representation of Elmer as he might have been. There's Rock, a naive young boy torn between home and a girl, Miss Rye. After a wonderful dance indicating this and the pull of the female, Rock is finally torn from the security of home out into the world.

There are satires or perhaps a better word might be commentaries on psychiatry the ensured upper classes, education and many other things, and

thru them all, Elmer begins to realize that maybe he's not so bad after all, maybe he's even as good as the next guy. And then Elmer can have his Lily, because he's got his self-respect.

So there's more to this play than the ads would seem to indicate. It's not just a musical. It's a two-toned play, with superb music and fine drama.

Music Master

You'll be whistling the tunes, and singing the words of the many fine songs: Mack Buecl, the gifted young composer has expertly interpreted the mood of the play and enhanced its dramatic qualities.

The sets by Stanley Kazdallis and Robert Warren are also deserving of your attention. They are exciting, colorful and well planned.

Director Rod Brown has assembled a cast of students who are working hard to make this the most entertaining St. Pat's play ever. Among them are Lois Halperin and Herb Cohen as Rock and Rye. They are also responsible for some very excellent choreography. Mert Mott plays a professor, and Gabe Russo a psychiatrist; and both are well equipped for some excellent pantomimes.

One of the plays most charming scenes—the children's scene—has a wealth of talent. And the two lead drama roles are played by Kevin Bunnell as the hotshot salesman and Boris Astrachan as Elmer.

Well we tried to give some indication of what's in store, so buy those tickets. It'll be worth it.



This might go down in history as the weekend that stood still. The most important weekend guest was Mr. McGoo.

Theta Gamma had its pledge dance Saturday night in the Ag-Tech Gym, protractly their backyard. A "dynamic duo," Harmonica Maestro Tom McLaughlin and Guitarist Bob ones, were entertainers.

There were other skits and TG honoraries there. Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. William Stopper ate at the house.

"The Great Thinkers" and the plant managers had a two-hour (in total) discussion at Kappa Psi's party Saturday night. Referees were Prof. and Mrs. Kevin Bunnell. Chaperoning the rest of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence were Sunday dinner guests.

Socks N' Old Ivory

A Bavarian Alpine "Gesellschaft" was held at Klan Saturday. The fellas wore the typical German peasant garb: shorts, long socks and suspenders. Frauleins had peasant costumes and, no suspenders. Pyrolian hats of the AOC were in style and the old union piano made its debut at the party. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren and ORC Engelmann and Aud "Glass Eye" Wallace, cheperoned.

Nothing from Lambda Chi.
Nothing from Delta Sig.

Nothing from Sigma Chi.

Pi had its faculty tea Sunday afternoon. Wednesday Delta Sig joined them for dinner. Last night 19 members were formally initiated and Gwen Kelly was a weekend guest.

Hills N' Kenny

Up at the Rod and Gun Club Saturday dance. They packed in over 100 people and the new girls presented entertainment. Bea Brown received Bill Ostrum's ring.

Omicron entertained Pi for dessert Thursday night and on Sunday Shirley Joslyn and Edna Mae Ball, B-plan students, were formally initiated.

Rosebush had a dance in the AT Lounge Friday night. It was a scavenger hunt on the side and prizes went to Bonnie Asbury and Jim McCrea.

Kenny Spring and Tom Myers plowed through the snow between Emporium, Pa., and Alfred to visit the scene of Moving-Up Days. Prof. Nevins paid timely tribute to Ken via the Saturday night pun.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Dorothy Sachs

Since this is leap year I thought I'd let the profs air their views about students for a change. The question was, "What is your pet gripe about students?"

All the profs agreed that they love us but they do feel that there is a little room for improvement. Some declined to make statements after a quick backward glance at their own college careers.

In general though, the replies all fall into a pattern which is probably an indication of something. We leave it up to you.

Eva Ford: I wish they would all buy their own books and on time.

Etwaret Nease: I think they cut to much.

Melvin Bernstein: Their unwillingness to want to master a subject for its own sake apart from the tangential (Ed. note: dictionary?) considera-

Heroes, Heroines

(Continued from page one)

ing and rather swinging involved in getting the lights in place. This makes it necessary for members of the crew to be artists, electricians and acrobats—no small accomplishment!

Marquee Marvel

With Prof. Stanley Kazdallis' set designs before them, the village smithies and carpenters are plying their trade in the shop behind the union.

Measuring tape in one hand, screw driver in the other hand, and tri-square in the other hand, they are performing the herculean labors under the direction of Prof. C. D. Smith, Bob Lewis, the cardboard technician, Joyce Trevor. One of the toughest problems they have had to tackle was constructing a gadget resembling a Times Square theater marquee. We told you this was a large scale production!

Evie Dobson has been seen making shoe shine boxes in her spare time. She has also been working on homemade bombs and is now on the lookout for a stethoscope. Is she working her way through school or planning to overthrow the government? Wrong again. She's in charge of props and gadgetry for Elmer and Lily and is last but of course not least on our list of unsung backstage heroes. One of the props, a moonbeam dancer, will be sold as a souvenir at all three performances.

So much for the boys (and girls) in the back room.

Friday is the first day of Spring. Ha, Ha. Try and tell the weather-man that.

—Patronize our Advertisers.

tions of marks, course credits, hour of meeting, teacher, etc. I have no other objection to students except their youth.

Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz: A lot of cuts without reasonable excuses: tardiness at the beginning of classes, while they are ready to leave the minute the bell rings. Some students don't show any interest in courses because they are taking them to fulfill a requirement.

Salvatore Bella: Frankly I have no gripes because whenever I think of one I think back four years—and I was always worse!

Fred Engelmann: Lack of intellectual curiosity. I like the students otherwise.

William Patchen: I guess we all feel pretty much the same way—that the students won't assume any responsibility on their own. They have to be told to do everything.

Lewis Fields: I think I wind up with no gripes at all. The students are no worse than any other group of people their age. Each student has his own personal motivation for what he does. (Ed. note: It's all psychological.)

Wills Russell: I haven't any great objections to students except I think they smoke too much.

Clara Nelson: I don't know if I have any particular gripes. We know the students so well. It's kind of like a family.

Earl Jandron: Some students will wait till about a week before the final exam before they get busy. The get anxious at about that time instead of being anxious right at the beginning.

Mike Sibley: If I have any gripes at all it is my complaint against satisfaction with mediocrity. There is not enough good old zest, and too much "good enough" attitude.

Varick Nevins: In different classes I have different gripes.

Ernest Finch: There a few people on campus that make up the minds of the students. The students don't think for themselves; everyone wants to be an individual, but they are all individuals in the same way.

Emily Jones: Chewing gum as fast as they type or take dictation. (Ed. note: no comment on tobacco.)

Next week will be the students' turn to sound off. Think up some good ones.

Uniforms, Greek Orphan Girl Ride Waves With Senators

The Student Senate will go into the lame duck session tonight. President elect Ruth Smith who was scheduled to be installed last week, was at a Union Board meeting last week and could not attend Senate. She will be installed tonight.

Last Tuesday the Senate considered three money bills totaling \$630. One of the three bills was passed, \$100 appropriation to the Charlantans, the Ag-Tech dramatics club.



Ruth Smith

Politicos Discuss Commies

AU politics will take Communism and the party line over the hurdles tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in room 1 at South Hall. All are invited.

Little Willie, mad as hell, Threw his sister down the well. Mother said, when drawing water, "It's so hard to raise a daughter."

Gamma Alpha Sigma won't meet at Alumni Hall again this week due to future plans.



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EASTERN RAILROADS

Two other bills were sent to the Senators constituencies for a vote of confidence. Scheduled to come up for vote tonight are a \$350 appropriation to the band uniform drive and \$180 for the Senate's foster child.

Jack Kaplan, head of the uniform drive, chided the Senators for not continuing to support the drive. He administered them a pep talk, reporting that the drive is close to \$400.

Scheckles, Scheckles
Kaplan revealed plans for a quick house-to-house campaign today. All senators and other uniform band collectors will meet at 5 p. m. at the post office. They will call on independent students and will take up a collection on the street of any townspeople and students not otherwise contacted in the drive.

We've got to get as much money as we possibly can," Kaplan told the Senate. "The band is one of the largest organizations on campus. It helps all students, he said. "The band has never asked for money before. I see no reason why the students can't give \$350 (through the Senate)."

Retiring president Stan Higgins announced that the Senate's adoption pledge for the Greek girl they are supporting runs out March 31 and asked the Senators to sample opinion on their houses and be ready to vote tonight on another \$180 appropriation for the child's care.

Senate last Tuesday passed almost unanimously the vote on the proposed Republican mock convention scheduled for this spring.

Union Lounge Undergoing \$1400 Worth

"The Union Lounge is going to be repaired," Percy Johnson, new Union Board chairman, announced last week. The renovating job will include the installation of a new electrical system, new light fixtures, painting and repairs to the furniture.

Reported cost of the job will be about \$1400.

The lounge will be closed while the repairs are being made.

Chairman Johnson also announced plans for a party to inaugurate the lounge and its new look when the job is finished.

New members of the Union Board recently elected were Percy, Jim Harris, Bob Spiegel and Don Johnson.

Wilcox Places Fourth in 4-1 Cleveland Meet

Floyd Wilcox returned to Alfred Sunday, fourth place champion in the 4-1 wrestling meet at Cleveland. He was undefeated in the regular five match season.

Grappling in the 157 pound class, Wilcox took on Tom Lewis of Waynesburg College in his first bout. Losing 4-2, he next downed Ciancillo of John Carroll College in the consolation match.

Making his bid for either third or fourth, Wilcox then wrestled Fox of Ohio University, losing 6-5 in an extremely close match, to place fourth. Lewis, the first man to defeat Wilcox, went on to win the championship in the 157 pound class. In 1950 he was national champ.

Fred Gibbs, the other Alfred grunt and groan man, who made the trip with Coach Alex Yunevich, didn't fare as well.

Drawing to face Fritzsche in his first match in the 167 class, Gibbs was downed by the Kent State man.

In his second match Gibbs tied Doherty of Millersville but lost on the referee's decision. Doherty is twice Penn State Teachers College champion and a veteran wrestler.

Gibbs is in his second year of wrestling. Last year he fought in two exhibitions. This year he won all but one of his regular matches.

Coach Yunevich heaped high praise on the two grapplers. He said they are two of the finest wrestlers Alfred has had.

Alfred has once sent a first place winner to Cleveland, Mike Greene in 1940. He is familiar to many Alfred students as former freshman sports coach who resigned his position last June.

In 1949 and 1951 Tiger Art D'Avanzo took second in the 137 pound class. He missed first place last year by only two points.

The 4-1 meet originally included four states, but now has grown un-

Many Volunteers Close Marine Door to Draftees

The Marine Corps said today that it does not plan to take any more men through the Selective Service after June 30.

The corps has been taking drafted men since August when volunteers failed to meet needs for replacements and an authorized increase in strength.

A marine corps spokesman said the reason for taking no more draftees is that the number of volunteer enlistments has been increasing. He said also that the corps is getting close to its authorized strength.

Miller, Wheatley Take Prizes at Showmanship Day

Wilson Miller, An Hus Frosh, walked away Saturday afternoon with the Grand Prize of \$50.00 at the fifth annual showmanship day, sponsored by Ag-Tech's Horn and Hoof Club.

Reserve Champion award of \$25.00 went to James Wheatley, another An Hus Frosh; and Honorable Mention prize of \$15.00 was awarded to Kirk Vollentine, An Hus Senior.

Prizes were donated by the club.

In addition to the fitting and showing contest, the program included a banquet in Wellsville at 7:00 p. m. for all members of the club and guests.

Dr. Henry Willman of Cornell University Extension Service doubled as contest judge and speaker at the banquet.

Kirk Vollentine, Club President, acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet. Other officers include Vice-President, Ed Sockler; Secretary, Lyle Embt; Treasurer, Kenneth Dart.

Lyle Embt was General Chairman of the Showmanship Day assisted by James Wheatley, Ed Sockler, Merle Pulver, Dick Dickenson, Bob Wood, James McCrea, Dick Kavanaugh, John Buckreis, Ken Dart and Wilson Miller.

Senior Outlook

International Business Machines Corp. is interested in hiring business administration graduates. Dean of Men Fred Gertz has complete information.

The closing date to apply for Fulbright Act scholarships is April 15, 1952.

Application forms and additional information are obtainable from Conference Board of Associated Research Councils Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D. C.

Lee Laboratories of Wellsville, engaged in scientific research, have positions open for women at the present time, this summer, and possibly in the fall. Those listed now are for a receptionist and typist, two personal secretaries, two clerks, and one bookkeeper. The salary range is good. Apply to Mr. David E. Trumbull. Phone 567.

The Directory of Summer Jobs, compiled from Student jobs held by women in 1950 and 1951 is available for your use.

Appointments Starting Seniors' Interviews

Dean of Men Fred Gertz has announced that some notices for senior exit interviews have been mailed out.

Students who have received these notices should report to the Personnel office as soon as possible after receipt, to facilitate the making of an appointment.

til it invites top wrestlers from six or seven states.

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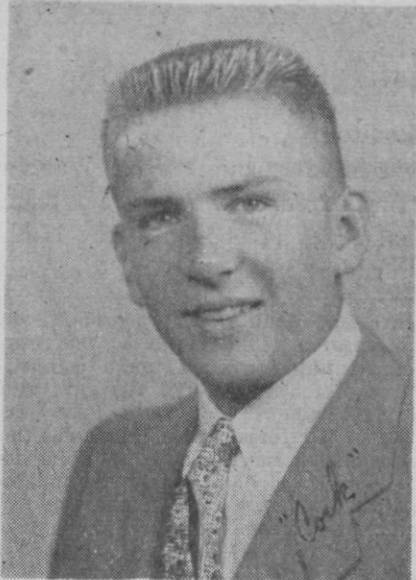
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Tom Corkhill

Corkhill Takes Gavel At Council Meeting

Newly elected Ag-Tech Council president Tom Corkhill began his term of office last week at Council meeting.

Main item on last week's agenda was cancellation of a Council party which had been tentatively planned, but had to be dropped because no date was available.

Classes Race Tonite at Men's Gym

Alfred's annual inter-class track meet will take place in Men's Gym tonite.

The meet will start outdoors, at 5 p. m. with the shot put event. The rest of the events will be held in the gym starting at 7:30 p. m. with the 35 yard dash.

Officials for the meet are scheduled as follows: Wilbur Getz, referee; Frank Daiber, head judge; Jay McWilliams, field judge; and John Freund, timer.

Last year's winners were the combined junior-senior class entry with the soph class taking second place.

With seven class records expected to be broken, the meet should prove to be the best in recent years.

Teams scheduled to enter the competition are as follows: freshmen, sophomore, and a combined junior-senior team.

Bruce Aiken and Dave Mahoney will captain the frosh squad. Hal Snyder and Joe Hamilton for the sophs and John Morgan and Wilbur Wakely for the '52-3 group round out the squad captains.

- TIME**
5:00 p. m.—(Outdoors) Shot Put
7:30 p. m.—35 yard dash (trials)
7:40 p. m.—One mile run
7:55 p. m.—35 yard dash
8:05 p. m.—40 yard high hurdles (trials)
8:20 p. m.—600 yard run (trials)
8:30 p. m.—40 yard high hurdles (finals)
8:45 p. m.—Two mile run (trials)
9:00 p. m.—40 yard low hurdles (trials)
9:20 p. m.—1000 yard run (trials)
9:30 p. m.—40 yard low hurdles (finals)
7:30 p. m.—High jump
8:00 p. m.—Pole vault
8:30 p. m.—Broad Jump
9:40 p. m.—Relay (9-5-2-15 laps)

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BOSTWICK'S

Elephant Poll Shows Alfredians Like Ike

"I like Ike" is the motto of a majority of Republican voters in Alfred.

Dr. Scholes Gets Ceramic Award

Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Sr. associate dean of the College of Ceramics, was awarded the Albert Victor Bleininger Award Friday night.

The highest award conferred in the field of ceramics was presented at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Section of the American Ceramics Society.

A Medallion and scroll was presented Dr. Scholes by Donald E. Walsh, chairman of the Pittsburgh Section of the ACS. A review of Dr. Scholes' achievements by Pres. M. Ellis Drake preceded the award.

Dr. Scholes is the fifth man to receive the Bleininger Award presented annually. Two other Alfredians have previously held the honor.

Commenting on Dr. Scholes' achievements as associate dean, a post which he has held since 1948, Pres. Drake said:

"Dr. Scholes is a gifter classroom teacher. His mastery of subject matter, his well-developed sense of humor and his keen understanding of human nature have made his lectures rich experiences for his students.

"Dr. Scholes has not only been a great classroom and laboratory teacher but he has always been an active deliver into the mysteries of glass and has made important contributions in extending the boundaries of this field of knowledge. His books, and articles published in ceramic and scientific journals and papers presented at ceramic society meetings are impressive proof of his leadership in the field of ceramic education."

At the conclusion of his address, Pres. Drake read a poem in honor of Dr. Scholes written by Miss Elsie Binns, a College faculty member.

In 1932 Dr. Scholes presented Albert Victor Bleininger, for whom the award was named, for the honorary doctor of science degree at Alfred as part of the Founders Day Program.

Trimnings For Ceramic Building Due August

Equipment for the new Ceramics building is now being produced by the Hamilton Manufacturing Company of Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

Delivery is expected during the latter part of August.

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Sports Sidelights

By John Denero



After two weeks of digging through old Fiats and interviewing Alfred basketball fans, the Fiat is presenting the 1951-52 "All Opponents Team." Many of you will disagree on the following selections, that is to be expected. In fact, Breedle and I were ready to fight at dawn over the final selections. (Breedle's note—Dawn? That's too early.)

Can You Top These?

Two basketballers everyone agreed should be on the squad were Hal Kuhn of University of Buffalo and Bob Bosley of Wagner. These two boys, who each averaged over 20 points per game, are the forwards and co-captains of the "Fiat Five."

The center position, after long consideration, goes to Armstrong of Cortland State Teachers College. This 6' 4" husky tallied only 11 points against the Saxons, but his board play was enough to rate him the center slot.

The little 5' 8" ball of fire from Rochester, Cristo, is our choice for right guard. One of the most under-published cagers on the U. of R. squad, Cristo scored 33 points against Alfred in the two Alfred-Rochester contests.

Cristo, the hometown fans will remember came into the Rochester game with his team 10 points behind. In fact Rochester up to this point had scored only one field goal. This little lad then proceeded to put on a one man exhibition that almost gave the Rivermen victory.

The other guard position goes to Andy Spennachio of Brockport State Teachers. His all-round play allowed the Golden Eagles to defeat the Saxons twice this season.

Other names that were mentioned for this team were Wilson and Chodack of Hobart, Byrne of Ithaca, Beecraft of Cortland, Jim Horne of Buffalo, McIndoe of Allegheny, and Bill Secor of Rochester. (McIndoe and Secor were on last year's Fiat Five. They played excellent basketball all season, but in the Saxon contests, they didn't play their usual game.)

New Intramural Sports?

The intramural program at Alfred is carefully planned and is a credit to the men in charge. Just about every type of sport is available to the Alfred students, including golf, badminton, ping pong, volleyball and many others.

Every man on campus should be able to find at least one sport in which to participate. However, I think that one or two more sports could be added to the program. I would like to see bowling and boxing put in the intramural schedule.

Bowling League

There are two ways that bowling could be handled. We could reserve one night a week at the bowling alleys and have a regular league or we could reserve one Saturday afternoon and have teams of five men bowl.

The team with high total would be declared the winner and receive the points. Draw backs to this sport would be getting the bowlers to Hornell. I imagine it would have to be a share the ride system.

Safe Boxing

Boxing, though not as practical as bowling, has been brought to my attention as a possible addition to the program. I believe the University has the equipment necessary for a safe boxing program. If so, I am in favor of such a program. If any of you have any ideas on these two additions to the intramural program, why not drop me a line or let your intramural representative know what you think about such a program.

Writers Needed

Anyone interested in writing for the sport staff of this paper, is urged to come to the Fiat meetings or see me. Alfred University since the start of the school year has had great success in athletics, however, we of the Fiat two-man sport staff have not been able to give all the activities the publicity they deserve. Come on, get in the race.

Music Library Hours

Don't be music hungry. That was the admonition this week from Dean of Women Cecile Beeman as she announced hours for the record library.

The library located in Social Hall is open from 3:30 to 5:30 every Monday, Thursday and Friday and from 5 to 6 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Alice Lieverston and Sandra Frischman are in charge.

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Morgan, Snyder, Goble, Wakely Make Good Showing at Buffalo

By Don Boulton

John Morgan, Les Goble, Harold Snyder, and Wilbur Wakely highlighted a flashy performance of the Alfred University track team competing in the A. A. U. Invitational Track Meet held at the 174th Regiment Armory in Buffalo, on Saturday.

Morgan, who seems headed for his best season, placed fourth in the special invitation 600 yard run won by Charles Moore, IC4A champion, running for the N. Y. A. C. The winner's time for the event was 1:10:7 while Morgan was clocked in 1:13:2.

Unofficially, this is the fastest time ever recorded for an Alfred runner over this distance. Placing second and third in the event were John Voight of Oklahoma A & M and Dick Johnson of Baldwin-Wallace College.

In the invitation 300 yard dash, Goble showed his heels to James Lingel and Meredith Gourdine of Cornell. For the first 280 yards he led only to be nipped at the tape by Lingel in a thrilling stretch duel. Gourdine, IC4A champion was third, about a yard back. Both were clocked in 32.3. Les was later disqualified by one of the judges on a charge of shoving. Since Les was in front all the way, the accusation didn't seem to be valid with anyone except that particular judge. Despite the ruling, it was one of Les' best races.

Snyder was fourth in the invitational mile won by Fred Wilt in the excellent time of 4:10.1. Harold's first half was run in the good time of 2:06, but the last half was extremely fast and he fell off the leader's pace to come in in the better than average time of 4:27.7 Snyder has run in better time but was held back somewhat this week by a cold.

Wilbur Wakely put up a good showing by running fourth in his heat for the 70 yard high hurdles with the good time of 9.5 seconds. This event was won by Harrison Dillard, olympic 100 meter champion, in 8.7 seconds.

Alfred placed third in the 3/4 mile college relay behind Cornell and Syracuse in that order. Our quartet was made up of Goble (440), Al Dianetti, (220), Bob Corson (220), and Morgan (440). The winner's time for this event was 2:28.1 while Alfred was just off the pace in the good time of 2:32.

Keith Tyndall in his first start for Alfred, won the novice 440 yard run in 54.5. In the other events, Herb Day qualified for the finals of the 100 yard

dash and John Covert placed 7th in the novice 440 yard dash. Bob Corson, running against tough competition, placed 4th in the 660 yard run for colleges.

Also of interest at this meet was the competition for the U. S. A. Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships, featuring some of the top women track performers in the country.

School to Offer Course on Asia

A summer session emphasizing current political economic and cultural problems of Southeast Asia will be offered at Johns Hopkins University this summer.

The courses will be taught from June 27 through August 27 in the School of Advanced International Studies. In connection with the session the school will sponsor a conference on "Southeast Asia in the Coming World."

About 100 representatives of American and Southeast Asian universities, government and business will be invited to discuss current problems.

Five full-expense fellowships of \$400 each will be awarded to applicants of outstanding promise on a competitive basis. Grants in smaller amounts will be available on a combined-merit-need basis.

Inquiries should be directed to the Office of the Registrar, School of Advanced International Studies, 1906 Florida Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Deadline for applications is May 1.

It's only 321 days until Ground Hog Day. Better buy your greeting cards now.

Kappa Psi Wins Top Spot in Intramural Race

The intramural season ended with Kappa Psi taking the honors by beating the Old Rangers, 41-35. In the first play-off game Kappa Psi conquered the Independents by a score of 55-32.

The victory topped a highly successful season for Kappa Psi, one which saw them win nine games and lose only to the University JV's. The big scorers for the champs were George Newsome and Shorty Miller, with Bob Tibbott under the boards and Dae Schwartz and Bob Hart rounding out the first team.

Other top notch teams in the league were Kappa Nu and Klan, both of which gave the ultimate winner their hardest games. Kappa Nu, featuring Stan Small, Jed Cohen, Herb Weber, Stan Copley and Barry Newman took seven games and dropped two.

Klan had Frank Waith as top scorer. Les Goble, Buck Milliken, Mike Foster and Dave Joseph rounded out the starting team. Their only loss was to Kappa Psi, the one that decided first place in the "A" league.

O'Nuts—Horse, Ches and Wall.

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