

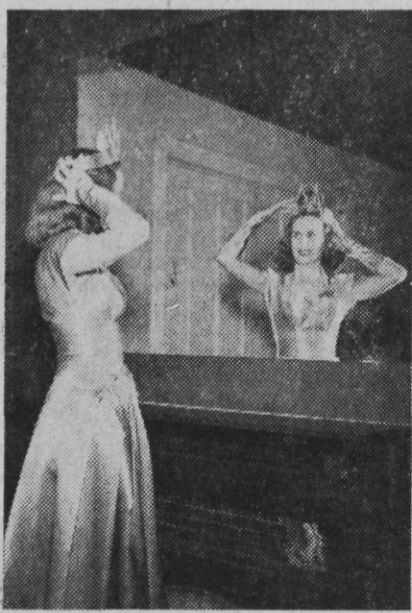
Alfred Returns To Usual State After St. Pat's

The dust has cleared, the dates have returned to their homes, and the 16th annual St. Pat's celebration has become history as the campus is finally beginning to return to something approaching normal. The affair, characterized as the "biggest and best ever," was highlighted by the arrival of Michael O'Patrick Orzano by parcel post Thursday afternoon who crowned Joyce Killian '49, queen of the St. Pat's ball.

The affair featured the traditional parade, St. Pat's speech and souvenirs of ceramic ashtrays, plus the added attraction of a beard-growing contest. Only one horrible catastrophe marred the affair, when the Brick's float, pulled by a couple of horses, was pretty well demolished by an encounter with a tree.

Kappa Psi won the cup awarded by comedienne Adele Neff, for the best float, a burlesque of the ceramic industry. Among the weird assortment of characters they paraded before the public were the "Kera Moose," "Free

Joyce Killian



Joyce Killian adjusts a makeshift crown, previous to her coronation as Queen of the St. Pat's Ball by St. Pat, Michael Orzano.

form in Whiteware." "Charging the Kiln," and the "Ceramic Cone." Honorable mention went to Delta Sig for their portrait of an Irish invasion of a Viking ship, Klan Alpine's aluminum replica of a jet propelled airplane, Lambda Chi's Giant Pat-in-the-box and the Craft Club's giant birthday cake. Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, in announcing the winner, noted that there were many other floats which also deserved honorable mention. St. Pat, in good shape after his rocky ride by parcel post, ("I solved the mystery of the broken cookies.") delivered his twenty minute speech, interrupted frequently by the antics of MC Robert "Monk".

(Continued on page Two)

SCM Staff Member Leads RFA Forum

Ray Sweetman, staff member of the Student Christian Movement in New York State, presided over an informal RFA discussion group last Sunday evening in Social Hall.

The greater part of the discussion centered around the effectiveness of a dynamic belief in God as a father and of all men as brothers. Mr. Sweetman said, "We as Christians are challenged and privileged to get under the load of a struggling world and try to ease the burden."

"The Christian may identify himself by his willingness to take on personal suffering for the good of others," he added.

Mr. Sweetman is a well-known figure in the religious activities which take place in and between the colleges of New York State.

Dr. J. Seidlin Will Attend College Officials Meeting

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, department of education head, will attend a meeting of the up-state college officials in Syracuse on March 27.

The meeting was called by Dr. Hermann Cooper, assistant commissioner for teacher education of the New York State Department of Education, for the purpose of considering the research program of selective admissions now being prepared by the advisory committee. Dr. Seidlin is also a member of the advisory committee.

Ag-Tech Freshman Class To Meet Tomorrow Night

The Ag-Tech freshman class will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ag-Tech lounge to decide whether the class will assess its members in order to establish a positive balance in the treasury, announced class president Frank Brooks.

The new constitution, which will be read at the meeting, was accepted by the class at last Wednesday's meeting and is now awaiting approval of Dean T. A. Parish.

AAUP Established Here By Thirteen Faculty Members

A chapter of the American Association of University Professors has recently been established here by thirteen faculty members who were members of the national association. Officers of the chapter are: president, Dr. Alfred E. Whitford; vice president, Dr. Ellsworth Barnard; and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Eleonora Aldrich.

Dr. Whitford, dean emeritus of the college of Liberal Arts and professor of mathematics, said that the chapter will arrange a series of lectures and discussions on university problems. A membership drive will be conducted some time this Spring.

The national association was organized for the purposes of promoting higher standards of teaching and encouraging closer relationships between educational institutions. It is best known today for its work on problems of academic freedom and tenure.

Junior Class To Present 'April Foolies' Dance

Plans for the Junior class April Foolies, were furthered this week as arrangements for the selection of the King of the Campus were completed.

Male residences on campus are putting up their choice for candidate for the crown. These candidates will be presented at Assembly, Thursday. The following Thursday, from 1 to 5 p.m., the co-eds will go to the polls in the Campus Union and make their choice.

"We have no intention of burlesquing the numerous queen coronations," George Harris '50 declared Sunday afternoon. "However, it seems evident that the men of the campus are being pushed into the back seat this year. We hope to correct this situation."

The king will be crowned during the intermission of the dance which will be held from 8:30 to 12:30, April 1, in South Hall.

Choir Presentation Of 'The Crucifixion' Scheduled Sunday

"The Crucifixion," a cantata by Sir John Stainer, will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes Sunday, at 11:00 a.m., in the Village Church.

G. Edwin Lorey '48 will have the solo tenor part and Paul Meissner AT will be the baritone soloist. Others singing are Barden Conroe '52, Francis Pedrick '52 and Dr. Harold Simpson, tenors and Donald Bolton '52 and John Morgan '52, basses. Mrs. Benjamin F. Crump will be the organist.

"The Crucifixion" follows closely the story presented in the Gospel of Matthew and the words follow exactly the Biblical text, said Mrs. Scholes.

Chaplain To Speak On Jesus At Chapel

"Did Jesus Teach All That Can be Known About God?" will be the third in a series of four Lenten chapel service talks at noon Wednesday, announced Chaplain Myron K. Sibley.

Sunday at 11 a.m., the Union University Church Choir, directed by Mrs. S. R. Scholes, will present a special Lenten music service in the Village Church.

Pre-Med Seniors Urged To Submit Applications

Seniors who are planning to enter medical school next year are urged to file application immediately, said acting Dean H. O. Burdick. Some medical colleges are already filled up for next year.

Three Departments To Combine To Present 'Mikado' Operetta

By William Spangenberg

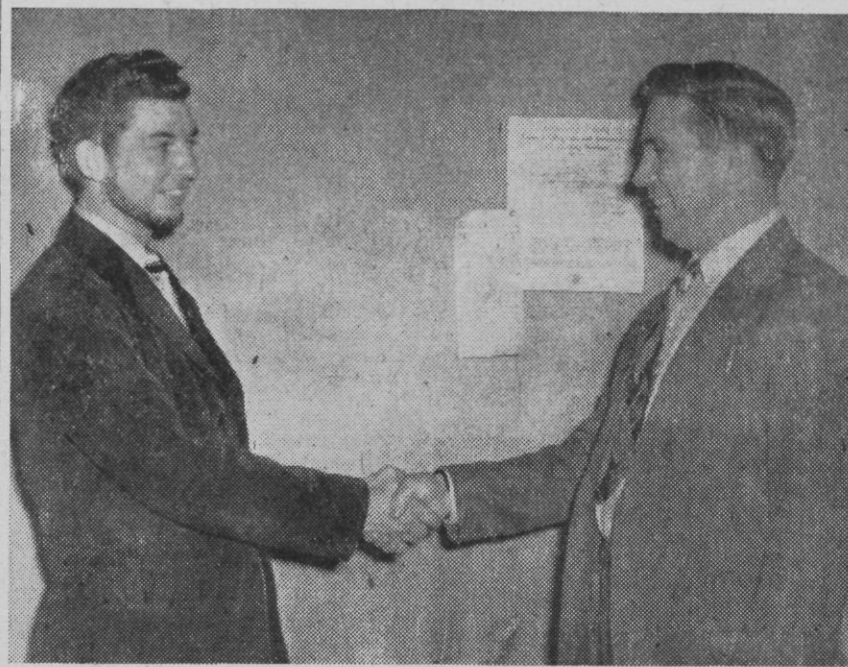
A Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, "The Mikado" is being sponsored by the music department with aid from the Footlight Club and the department of speech and dramatic production. Prof. William Fiedler, director of the production, will also conduct the orchestra for the two performances on April 1 and 2 in Alumni Hall.

The 20-piece orchestra will be made up of Alfred students and members of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester. Jerome Stern '49 is aiding Prof. Fiedler in directing.

This is the first time an operetta has been attempted at Alfred with a cast including both faculty members and students. All the famous phrases, the more famous melodies and the amusing tale have been added to by Prof. Fiedler's musical interpretation which brings something new and fresh to a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

With a conflicting schedule of rehearsals with "High Tor," the staff and cast has worked hard to make "The Mikado" a success. Working on

Incoming And Outgoing Presidents



Daniel Foster '50, who will take over the presidency of the Student Senate tonight, is congratulated by outgoing president Jack Jones AT. Now that the St. Pat's Festival beard contest has ended, Foster is no longer sporting that beard.

Alfred International Club To Vote Again

The Alfred International Club will hold a meeting at 3 p.m., Sunday, in Social Hall for the purpose of electing a vice president.

When the regular election was tabulated, Sergio DelloStrologo '51 and Fred Schaa '51 were tied for the vice presidency. This special election will be held to break the tie.

Ingram Paperny '49 will speak on the United Nations. His talk will be supplemented by movies on the U. N.

Compulsory Meeting Set For Seniors Thursday

All University seniors will be required to attend an important meeting at 11 a.m., Thursday, March 24 in Kenyon Hall.

Orders for graduation announcements will be taken at this meeting. These orders must be in by April 5, according to Daniel Kane, class president.

Floriculture Seniors Will Visit Growers

Sixteen Ag-Tech floriculture seniors will observe growing and marketing practices during their plant visits to leading New York State florists, March 25-27.

The itinerary of the trip will include Frank J. Baker and Sons of Utica, pioneers in flower shop operation and one of the outstanding rose growers in the east. Vincent Smith and Ralph Beach, floriculture instructors, will accompany the group.

The institute program in floriculture is unique in that it is the only program in the state that operates a retail flower shop in connection with its formal course.

Catholics' Weekend Retreat Scheduled

A retreat for the Catholic students on campus is being held Thursday through Sunday this week according to Father Gerald McMinn, O. F. M.

Father Christopher Coyne O. F. M., of St. Bonaventure College will conduct the retreat.

Services will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 7:15 p.m. and Friday and Saturday mornings at 7:15 a.m. in Kenyon Hall. Masses will be held at the regular hours, Sunday, with a benediction after the 9 o'clock mass.

The Newman Club is also planning a communion breakfast to be held on April 3, in Social Hall.

Only One Candidate In Vice-Presidential Senate Race So Far

As the Fiat went to press only one candidate was up for the Senate vice-presidency according to William Bayuk, chairman of the elections committee. The candidate, Litchard Dickinson '50, was elected temporary vice-president this semester to fill the term of Arling Hazlett '49, who graduated in February. Deadline for entering the race for the vice-presidency is today.

Any member of the Senate who is entering his final year is eligible to run for the position. Any student who has served one year on the Senate in the past may be eligible upon presentation of a petition of 25 names to the election committee. The election will be held Thursday in the Campus Union and the Ag-Tech lounge. If there are no other candidates, no election will be held.

Tonight the Senate will choose representatives to the five-man NSA committee. All members of the student body are eligible for the committee. All students interested in the NSA Committee should submit their names to their Senate representatives.

Friday Record Concert To Include Five Works

This week the Friday afternoon record concert will feature two modern pieces. One will be Bernstein's "Jeremiah Symphony," based on Hebrew melodies, and the other will be Richard Strauss' "Don Juan" which is based on the adventures of the famous Cervantes character.

Also to be played are Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto," Saint Saens' "Piano Concerto No. 1," Mendelssohn's "Scotch Symphony" based on Scottish folk tunes which influenced him on his trip to Scotland and Schubert's "Symphony No. 6."

Claude Chiasson Gives Recital

Claude Jean Chiasson, a New York harpsichord builder, gave an impromptu piano recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in Social Hall.

Mr. Chiasson, who was visiting Gordon Martz '51 during the St. Pat's festival, gave the informal concert in response to the demand of several Alfred students. He has given recitals in many parts of the world, and some of his more recent appearances were in Hawaii.

Included in his program were John Sebastian Bach's "Fantasia in C Minor" and the chorale "Jesus Christ, Gottes Sohn," three sonatas by Scarlatti and Sammartini's "Andantino." Also included were some Indian-Brazilian folk songs.

Mr. Chiasson also gave an organ recital in the Village Church Saturday night.

College Discusses Values Of Liberal Arts Education

New Brunswick, N. J.—(I.P.)—Organized to help students answer the question of narrow vocational preparation versus a broad liberal education, the New Jersey College for Women recently held a series of assemblies and departmental meetings designed to explain the values of the liberal arts program, not only as the basis for a career, but as an enrichment of personal and social life.

The program emphasized the enduring values to be sought in education at the college level, the broader educational and vocational considerations related to curricular requirements and the choice of a major and electives.

Yale Accepts Langworthy

Russell Langworthy '49 has been accepted by Yale University to do graduate work in the department of social studies.

Senate Committee Meets To Decide On Adopting Two-House Government

Constitution Committee Uses Bayuk's NSA Report As Basis Of Discussion; Decision Of Committee Still Pending

The Senate constitution committee has been meeting during the week in an effort to decide whether to adopt the proposed two-house Senate plan following a report by William Bayuk '50 of Rodies House on the NSA clinic held in Rochester.

Bayuk and Lawrence Selewach '50 of Klan Alpine brought the problem of the Senate's reorganization to the clinic last weekend, in the hope that the other colleges might be able to suggest means by which the Alfred Senate could improve its method of representation.

"Of the 24 schools which attended the clinic," Bayuk reported, "none had a two-house governing body. At Hartwick, each Greek letter house has one representative, and seven representatives are chosen at large. Elmira chooses representatives from the classes. . . Ithaca, from the various departments and Cornell chooses all delegates at large."

Other suggestions which Bayuk had presented to him included the idea of a freshman student council and a budget hearings committee, which would conduct budget hearings for all clubs wishing to receive appropriations. Bayuk and Selewach presented their entire report to the constitution committee.

Following Bayuk's report, the Senate voted to amalgamate the three-member NSA board and the two NSA representatives into a five-member NSA committee. This committee will be picked from a group of aspirants

(Continued on page Two)

Footlight Club Tryouts Slated For Next Week

Tryouts for "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," an epic-theatre play by Bertolt Brecht slated for mid-May production by the Footlight Club as its final presentation of the season, will be held throughout the week of March 28. First day tryouts next Monday will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Alumni Hall and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Room 2, Greene Hall. A copy of the play will be on library reserve.

An unusually large number of men's and women's parts are available in this fast-flowing drama concerned with the search for human justice and all students in the University and Ag-Tech are urged to try out, regardless of previous experience. "This is an exciting and generous production, and there is room for everyone," stated Prof. C. Duryea Smith, director.

The Executive Committee of the Footlight Club has decided that because of the value of the experience and the scope of the play, participation in acting and production will be open to faculty and community as well as students. Those interested should try out at scheduled times.

All designers intending to submit ideas and sketches for settings and costumes should immediately get in touch with Prof. Smith.

"The style of staging will be 'non-illusory,' requiring the utmost simplicity and functional flow to express the organic needs of epic theatre," said Prof. Smith.

AOC To Discuss Activities Tonight

Arrangements for an outdoor barbeque and a sports film program will be discussed at an important meeting of the Alfred Outing Club at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Social Hall, according to Francis Pilexy '51, general chairman.

All men and women on campus who are interested in the activities of the club are invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The club's plans for this spring are already well under way. Hiking enthusiasts are invited to join the hike which leaves from the Union at 8:00 a.m. every Saturday. "These hikes are usually about five miles in length and are open to everyone on campus," said Heman Adams '50 and Jay Conklin '50, co-chairmen of the hiking division.

A recent addition to the AOC's itinerary of activities is the indoor rifle range in the basement of Dana Peck's pool room. The range is 50 feet in length and primarily designed for the use of .22 cal. rifles. The facilities of this range are available to active members only.

"However, those interested may visit the range when it is in use Tuesday and Thursday evenings," said Barton Spratt '50, chairman.

Seniors Can Order Rings From Daniel Kane Now

Seniors are urged to get their orders for university rings to Daniel Kane '49 by April 15. About 22 people have ordered rings to date and will receive them the first or second week in April.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949

Memo To--

St. Pat's Board—Months of planning and hard work brought their reward. High spots: Ceramic Open House, Footlight Club play, the Ball. Only dark spot: parts of St. Pat's speech; much of it was really funny, but some of the jokes were really in bad taste. For future consideration: How about a demonstration, such as the glassblowers', or an extension of the Open House, to take the place of the tea dance. How successful is the tea dance?

Union Board—The Union has improved a great deal since the clean-up campaign. The drapes, and the decrease of empty cups on the tables make the Union a more pleasant place than it was at the beginning of the year.

Assembly Committee—The prestige of assemblies should improve next year, if searcer assemblies mean better ones. The once-a-month assembly idea is good.

Senate Elections Committee—Perhaps if the University and Ag-Tech elections were held at the same time, more students would vote in the general campus elections.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Douglas Grever

This week we asked the students the question, "If you think there are any things that could be improved on the campus, what specific thing would you recommend?" Most of the students felt there was considerable room for improvement. Some of the more plausible ideas we received were:

Bill Spangenberg '51—The library wouldn't be such a bad looking building if they cleaned up some of the trash across the street.

Nathan Lyons AT—Either fill up Prexy's Pool with some water or get rid of it.

Anthony Laurenzano, Grad—The outmoded buildings on campus are eyesores as well as firetraps.

Richard Gotzmer '52—I think they should have some mass painting parties for some of these buildings that haven't been painted in the last thirty years.

Marilyn Fleming '52—They could sort of clean up the cinders on the sidewalks and streets after the snow melts.

Ed Giess '51—Fix the window in my prefab (Eggleton); somebody threw a bottle through it.

Elaine Bebarfald '52—They could resurface some of the dirt roads around campus.

Rusty Wixom AT—Clean up some of the papers and empty bottles around the Union.

Elaine Gardner AT—They could replace that mangy statue in Prexy's Pool with something a little more modernistic.

Carol Babcock AT—Everything looks all right to me around the campus.

Ann Schubert CS—Something could be done to improve the skating pond behind Theta Chi.

Barbara LaVan '51—Some of the dust on the relics in the Steinheim could be removed.

Problems Of 'New World' Met By Animals Through Adoption Of Activity Curriculum

(Taken from the "Agricultural News Letter" put out by the State Board of Education, Tallahassee, Florida.)

Once upon a time, the animals decided they must do something to meet the problems of a "new world." So they organized a school.

They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming and flying. To make it easier to administer the curriculum, all the animals took all the subjects.

The duck was an excellent swimmer, in fact, better than his instructor. But he made only passing grades in flying and was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school and also drop swimming in order to practice. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming. But average was acceptable in school so nobody cared about that, except the duck.

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so much make-up work in swimming.

The squirrel was excellent in climbing, until he developed frustration in flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground up instead of from the treetop down. He also de-

St. Pat's Over

(Continued from page One)

Hawkins '49 and the cries of "Erin Go Braugh" (Ireland forever) from the rest of the St. Pat's Board.

Prizes were also awarded to the bushy ones. John Pederson '52 had the longest beard, William Austin AT, the best looking beard and Donald Bemis AT copped the prize for the most novel beard. Runners up in the same order were Gerald Harrington '49, Leon Riker '52 and Fred Myers '50. The winners received tickets to the Ball and the number two men received cartons of Chesterfields. Judges were Mord Corsaw and "Matty" Matison.

More than 500 couples danced to the music of Jimmy Dorsey at the St. Pat's Ball Friday night. Joyce Killian, the queen, was presented with a glass crown, made by James Jensen and Frank Schroeder of the Corning Glass works. Her attendants were Dorothy Foster AT, Marquita King '49, Ruth Macauley '49 and Leola Snyder AT.

The St. Pat's board reported that the glazed shamrock ash trays sold like the proverbial hotcakes. An orange ashray was awarded to the "Irish Dean" of the Ceramic college, Prof. John F. McMahon. In keeping with the spirit of things, Dean McMahon said that he walked into his office Thursday and found it brightly decorated—with orange, crepe paper.

NIGHT and DAY

By Barbara LaVan

Ay, an' by the shades of the Emerald Isle, 'twould be enough to make good old St. Pat himself turn green to see the fun and festivities of Alfred's biggest weekend. Shamrocks, floats, and beards—ah, tis the luck of the Irish to have such a saint as Pat.

But it was more than luck that brought the festival to such a completely successful finish. It was the well planned engineering of the St. Pat's Board—who brought us, above everything else, the smooth music of Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra.

Guests

Omicron entertained the following girls over the weekend: Frances Barnett '49, Rosemary Cashman ex '49, and Joan Tils. William Wiley '48, Don Jonas '48 and John Coleton '48 hit town during the past weekend and stayed at Theta Gamma.

Joan Diamond of Mt. Vernon and Mae Clark of Springfield were weekend guests at the Castle.

More Guests

Ed Purdy '48 and A. Page Gentsch '48 were St. Pat's guests of Klan Alpine.

The following girls were weekend visitors at Sigma Chi: Juliette Bentley '50, Florence Anderson '50, Marjorie Schulze '51, Janet Campbell, Lynn Morris, Barbara Barton, Ruth Feldman, Eileen Beck, Ruth Jensen '48 and Nadine Fitzpatrick ex-'51.

Sunday guests of Lambda Chi were Lucille Malm of Jamestown, Elizabeth Berglund ex '51, Frances Starkley of North Tonawanda and Mary Eileen Beck of Pittsburgh. A weekend visitor was Alfred Powers '48. (How'd he get in there?)

Doris Weaver '48 spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holman.

Still More Guests

Anna Laura Hansen of Pearl River was a guest of Margaret Griffith at Pi Alpha over the weekend. Other guests were Edith Foster '47 and Joan Slough ex '49. Harold Garber and Lou Gerber of Syracuse University visited Bernice Garber '49.

Richard Pivitz, U. of Buffalo, Al Rouse '47 and Bill Staple of Syracuse, Burr Robbins '47 and Archie Farr '48 spent the weekend at Kappa Psi.

Stop or I'll Scream

At a buffet supper at Delta Sig the following notables were present: Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinkle, Dean and Mrs. John McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. James McLane, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Yunevich, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Polan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler, Dr. and Mrs. Van Derk Frechette, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkendale, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Mearle Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shape and Mr. and Mrs. John Tournaud. (Whew!)

Thank Goodness

Omicron honored Teresa Vencko '50 and Jean Hunt '52 at a birthday party last Wednesday.

Last Tuesday Lambda Chi had Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease and Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall as dinner guests.

Mary Sybil Baxter and Mrs. Howard Taylor were dinner guests of Pi Alpha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ogden were guests of Kappa Psi Sunday. Omicron entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Patchen and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. deRemer and family Sunday.

The engagement of Prof. John E. Freund to Miss Maxine Henville of South Pasadena, Calif., was announced recently in California by her mother, Mrs. Mendia Henville. The wedding is planned for August 26 in Alfred.

That's All

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Chorus—7:15 p.m., Social Hall
Senate—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall
Spanish Club—7:30 p.m., Kenyon Hall
Faculty Meeting—8:00 p.m., Social Hall
AOC—8:30 p.m., Social Hall

WEDNESDAY

Episcopal Communion—7:15 a.m., Gothic
Chapel—Noon, Kenyon Hall

THURSDAY

Chorus—8:15 p.m., Social Hall
Senior Class—11 a.m., Kenyon Hall
Catholic Lenten Devotions—7:15 p.m., Kenyon Hall

FRIDAY

Kappa Nu—open house
Catholic Mass—7:15 a.m., Kenyon Hall
Retreat and Lenten Devotions—7:15 p.m., Kenyon Hall

SATURDAY

Catholic Mass, 7:15 a.m., Kenyon Hall
SDB Services—11 a.m., Village Church
Kappa Nu—open house
Retreat and Lenten Devotions—7:15 p.m., Kenyon Hall

SUNDAY

Catholic Mass—9, 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Hall
Episcopal Service—9:30 a.m., Gothic Union University Church—11 a.m., Village Church
International Club—3 p.m., Social Hall
Vesper Service—4 p.m., Social Hall
RFA—7:30 p.m., Social Hall

MONDAY

Craft School—7:30 p.m., Social Hall
Lecture by Dean Burdick—8 p.m., Allen Lab

All Kanakadea Material Due By 8 P. M. Tomorrow

All copy for the 1948-49 Kanakadea must be in by 8 p.m., tomorrow, announced Evelyn VanRiper '49, editor. "Work on the book is entering its final stages and we must have the entire book finished by next week," she explained. "We expect to present the year book around the middle of May."

Lost And Found

This week we have some keys and a pencil.

The keys, two of them on a diaper pin, are here in the Fiat office. They were found last Wednesday on West University Street. One of the keys looks as if it would fit a chemistry locker.

Justin Braidly has the pencil. It's a red Shafar affair which you can claim from him upon identification. Braidly can be reached at Dobson Hall or in the new Ceramics building.

Infirmary Notes

Brennen Weed AT was confined to Clawson Infirmary with the mumps last week. Three new cases of measles were reported. They were: Iona Bobl '49, Marion Frank AT, and Donald Goodfellow AT. Manuel Casal AT, Choong Fang, and Barton Spratt '51, were also confined last week.

Footlight Production Acclaimed As One Of St. Pat's Highlights

By Clarence M. Mitchell

One of the highlights, certainly, of this year's St. Patrick's celebration, was the presentation on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," a joint presentation of the Footlight Club and the department of dramatic production of the University.

"High Tor," which was the Critics' Circle's selection as the best American play of the 1936-37 season, is a gay and delightful fantastical-realistic-farceful romance, compounding such incongruous and divergent elements as a romantic youth in conflict with the modern age, slick real estate shysters, immature gangsters of the village as adverse to work as Van Dorn, and the phantoms of four members of Hendrik Hudson's lost ship "Onrust," who for 300 years have been seeking their ship to carry them back home.

To harmonize such divergent elements so that the audience accepts them as a unified whole is a real challenge to the director, and much credit indeed is due Mr. H. Haile Chase, who directed the play. His audiences certainly accepted the realistic, the romantic and the purely imaginative in wholehearted fashion.

David Crump, as the romantic young man who had to choose between his beloved traprock and his fiancée, exhibited an authoritative stage presence, an histrionic ability, and a personal charm perfectly fitted for the part. Jerome Stern and Dean Root carried off well the roles of the two unscrupulous realtors and captivated their audiences with their difficult task of 20th Century Shakespeare clowning.

Ruth Macauley as Lise, the phantom wife of the Dutch captain, possessed the delicate qualities required for the poetic wraithlike cast of this character.

With just enough verve and modern jauntness, Dorothy Brion made an excellent Judith, contrasting admirably with Lise to emphasize the differences between the present and a past. The roles of the Dutch captain and his two sailors, ghostly imaginative

characters possessed of an abundance of fleshly humor, were played with ability by Benjamin Steinzor, Thomas Kuhn and Terry Duro, while the realistic gangsters were well portrayed by Arthur Wallace, Andrew Ippolito and Robert Lober. Donald Seaman, Sanford Mabel, and William Harrison were well adapted to the minor roles.

With his usual excellent character interpretation, Richard Tracy set the key for the serious undercurrent of the play in his rendering of the character of the old Indian. Beneath all the fantasy, the comedy and the poetic romance of "High Tor" runs the philosophy of this sole-remaining representative of his race, which may be stated thus in brief: Live in the present; every race and every era leaves in the end but a new set of ruins. What today is new, tomorrow will be quaint. Finally accepting this view, Van Dorn becomes reluctantly reconciled to the inevitable, and as the Dutch wraiths vanish to their phantom ship and the clownish villains submit to the hands of the law, he sells his beloved mountain, turns his back on the past, and with his restored fiancée faces life in its present fashion, as the old Indian advises.

There is a glitter to the incongruous story of "High Tor." One thinks of Rip Van Winkle, of Midsommer Night's Dream, and The Tempest, yet it has a refreshing originality in its mixture of tragedy, comedy, imaginative poetry, and even horseplay. The entire cast richly deserves high credit for an excellent performance of a difficult piece.

Only .00046597 centuries until Spring vacation.

Letters To The Editor—

Did Alfred's St. Pat Have The Correct Spirit? Writer Thinks Not

Dear Editor,
As an Irishman, Saint Patrick must have a sense of humor; as a Christian, he should be without malice; as an engineer, he might be supposed to possess a modicum of intelligence. I can therefore only conclude that the visitor to the Alfred campus last Thursday was an impostor, presumably an emissary from the great Enemy of all Irishmen, Christians, and engineers.

Ellsworth Barnard

St. Pat's Board Thanks Entire Campus For Their Cooperation

Dear Editor,
With one of the most successful St. Pat's Festivals behind us, we of the Board find that we owe a thank you to innumerable people for favors big and little. It would be impossible for us to write a personal letter to all of you who aided us in one way or another, but we want to extend our hearty thanks to you all and want you to know that we feel that you too had a part in presenting the Festival.

The St. Pat's Board

Campus Union Board Expresses Thanks To Faculty Wives

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the Union Board, I would like to express thanks to the wives of the faculty who so graciously gave their time and effort to the construction of the drapes that now adorn the windows of the Campus Union. Design of the drapes, the monogram, and a great deal of sewing were contributed by Mrs. Grace Nease. We are indebted to Mrs. Clifford Potter, Mrs. John Jacob, and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, who were responsible for construction of a number of the drapes.

Sincerely, Stanton R. Garr

No Car, No U.S. Steel Stock, And Not A Big Wheel, No Date!

Dear Editor,
We have been students at Alfred for seven months and in that time we have come to know the dating situation here. This is not only our opinion but that of the majority on the campus. Here are the opinions we have gathered in our contacts through out the year.

To start off, the "women" have the advantage and know it. The ratio is so much in their favor that sometimes they have 5 or 6 men on their doorstep. This situation puts the fellow over the well-known barrel. To rate a date around here, a fellow must have a car, money and be a big wheel on the campus. If not, you fall to the bottom of the list or get the brush-off, a "dear John" or "just call me up sometime to see if I have any free time." This is first-hand information: we have seen it time and again.

Here is an example of what we mean: H.M. has a date with R.P. Having no car or not owning stock in U. S. Steel, he can't go any place but the movie or the Union—But the girl soon finds another sucker with a car and big ideas. H.M. gets the quick brush and R.P. is off to greener pastures.

Of course, this does not include every girl, because some of them are really square with you. But heaven help the others when they get out of Alfred. Girls, wise up.

D.S. and P.L. (names withheld by request)

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Freshman Explains 'Imported Dates'

Dear Editor,
We men at Alfred are beginning to see how lucky we are to see the young women with their hair down. We have our eyes opened up to the young girls now. But we won't complain when we find their hand in our pockets counting our money, or when they table hop on a big date and let us see then pour out their dynamic personality on a the fellows that will take a look at them. But when they go so far as to be rude and not even treat their date decently, according to Emily Post, then that May explain why so many dates have been imported for St. Pat's.

G. Brush '52

Senate Committee

(Continued from page one)

from the general student body as well as from the members of the Senate. (See story, page 1.) In previous years the students have picked the NSA and board members in general elections.

The Senate also voted to spend \$12.50 for the purchase of 50 booklets from the NSA which will be presented to the Senators next year. The book, "Developing Group Leadership" is an aid to those who are unfamiliar with parliamentary procedure.

Mr. John Oxx, Hornell dancing instructor, asked the Senate to present the suggestion of establishing a school dancing class to the students. Mr. Oxx suggested that if 40 or 50 students could be persuaded to join the class, lessons could be had for 50c apiece.

Treasurer Daniel Kane '49 of Klan Alpine reported that the Senate has a balance of \$536.00 in the treasury. David Pixley '52 of Bartlett and James White '51 of Lambda Chi were appointed to the clock committee to replace Arling Hazlett, who graduated in January, and Daniel Foster of Lambda Chi, who will take over as president tonight.

Lady senators were invited by William Gallow of Dobson House, chairman of the curtain committee, to help sew the tears in the gym drapes before the St. Pat's Ball. He secured several volunteers who were hired at \$1.00 an hour.

The Senate was led by a "Dual Monarchy" since outgoing president Jack Jones and incoming president Daniel Foster both sat in front of the group. Jones, who presided for the

College Town

An Idea For St. Pat' And One On Reporting Plus A Krupa Story

by jerrysmith

We were accused not too long ago of being slightly like Walter Winchell because of one reason or another, but nevertheless we would like to use a Winchell-ism and award orchids to members of the St. Pat's Festival Board. This was about the fifth festival we have seen and from all aspects it was the best.

We have worked closely with St. Pat's Boards on publicity for three years and have a fair idea of the effort that goes into presenting a Festival as large as St. Pat's. Knowing the hours of planning, checking details and the souvenirs, one begins to appreciate how much credit is deserved by the 20 men who shoulder the burden of giving Alfred students the St. Pat's Festival.

Certainly the 1949 Festival is a tribute to student leadership and has set a high point which future Boards will find difficult to equal.

One suggestion which we would like to make for the consideration of future Boards has to do with limiting ticket sales. Members of the Board assume full financial responsibility for any loss and a \$2800 budget is not to be toyed with. It is understandable that the Board should attempt to sell as many tickets as possible off campus in case student participation does not meet expectations.

Yet, there is a possibility that ticket-sales should be limited to the campus and close friends because the gym was too crowded even in the closing hour of the Ball. We would not recommend raising the price nor getting a cheaper band (we favor a good name band such as JD rather than a cheaper band) because the price should be within the reach of every student. But, at the same time, we feel that the size of the crowd should be kept to a point that the gym will accommodate.

We were unable to confirm this, but we heard that Jimmy Dorsey told Monk Hawkins that Alfred students paid his band a rare compliment. The floor was still crowded when he played the last number of the evening.

We heard an amusing anecdote Friday evening from Warren "Dusty" Rossell, a member of the WWHG, Hornell, staff.

"I interviewed Krupa one time last year. He had just played 'The Firebird Suite' so I asked him: 'I hear you are playing a lot more classical numbers?'"

"Yeah, yeah, sure we're going heavy on that classical stuff," Krupa replied. "We play Shostakovich and all of 'em."

"What do you play of Shostakovich's," Dusty asked.

Krupa couldn't remember. Dusty told us. However, after stumbling over the reply a while, Krupa said:

"We play that other guy too, . . . what's his name?"

Dusty said, "We named over several possibilities and finally mentioned Tchaikovsky."

"Yeah, yeah, that's the one," Krupa replied.

There is a matter concerning news writing and a fellow columnist on which we would like to shed some light this week. Fiat carried a letter to the editor last week complaining about a story on the sports page the week before which referred to a wrestling meet as "an eight-act tragedy."

We will be quick to agree that the theme was carried out in the story a little beyond the point necessary but news writers today—and particularly in this true of sports writers—often lend color to what would be an otherwise cut and dried reporting of facts by "jazzing it up."

Some critics refer to this emphasizing of the significant or colorful as sensationalism. It may be in some cases, but in many more it makes for more interesting reading. In this vein, too, one can consider what modern journalists refer to as interpretation. Today's newspaper reader does not want to have to digest a lot of material to find out the significant facts of a news story and rarely will make an effort to decide what is the importance of those facts. It is like a grocer putting up potatoes in pecks rather than bushels for convenience.

So if the sports reporter jazzes up the story of a wrestling meet by comparing it to a tragedy and in so doing interprets a little bluntly, he merely is following the trend. It might be significant, too, to know that a similar treatment was given to a wrestling story in the Herald Tribune during the week of March 1. We do not condone a reporter's poking fun at a losing team.

In the final analysis, we feel that the wrestling team has little reason to complain because this year every meet has been covered, while last year, coverage was only about 50 percent. This was true despite the losing season which rated little space in area dailies.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, March 23: Van Heflin in "Act of Violence." Shows at 7:00 and 9:46. Feature at 8:03 and 10:29.

Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26: Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Julia Misbehaves" and Eddie Albert in "The Duke Goes West." Shows at 7:00 and 8:44. "Julia" at 7:05 and 10:16 and "The Duke" at 8:44.

On some of the pamphlets distributed, "The Search" was scheduled for March 23. This was an error.

last time, explained that he had Foster up there "just so that he can begin to get the feel of the job."

New Assembly Plan Presented Through Administrative Council

Assemblies will be held but once a month next year, according to a new plan adopted by the Administrative Council this week. This new plan, proposed by President M. Ellis Drake, is linked to the idea of providing time for many of the student activities which at present cannot be held during the ordinary school day.

"The new policy will place an emphasis on less frequent but more uniformly excellent programs and does not waive compulsory attendance," said Dean Edward L. Hawthorne in explaining the program.

"With assemblies held but once a month," the memorandum to the faculty reads, "class meetings, club and committee meetings and various special programs sponsored by campus-wide organizations would gain an opportunity by having a scheduled time to meet. This whole plan particularly increases the participation of commuting students."

The problem of obtaining effective assembly programs will not be easier, but the opportunity to plan carefully and concentrate what funds there are in fewer programs should arouse greater student and faculty interest solely on the basis of their excellence and prestige.

The opportunity of scheduling student-sponsored programs or some special meeting attracting side interest in the student body it is hoped will result in a weekly series of events on Thursday, wholly voluntary, but leading to the development of group consciousness and school spirit.

"In order to insure some place for Footlight Club, music programs and other such events, the fourth Thursday might be set aside for this type of program," said the memorandum.

"The chances are that the Ag-Tech Institute will continue a scheduled assembly once a week," it continues. However, they may at some time find it desirable to make use of the same speaker appearing at the University assembly.

Alfred Enters Two Archery Teams In Collegiate Tourney

The four highest women archers entered in the Intercollegiate Postal Tournament for the first week of shooting are Barbara Hurlburt, Alice Schulmeister, Kate Guenther and Audrey Reiss. The team for the second week of shooting is Barbara Fischer, Barbara Hurlburt, Helen Gates and Audrey Reiss.

Twelve games in the Women's Basketball Intramurals have been played off in the past two weeks. Playoffs in the basketball intramurals will be held on March 24, 28 and 29 from 8 to 9 p.m.

On March 7, Brick III defeated Brick I, 34 to 21; Brick II lost to Pi Alpha, score 33 to 30; and Theta Chi won over Omicron 30 to 28. On March 8, Rosebush won 13 to 10 against Castle, Pi Alpha defeated Theta Chi, 24 to 21. Sigma Chi defeated Brick II, 45 to 22 and Pi Alpha won over Omicron 22 to 18 on March 10. Castle lost to Brick III, 14 to 5, Brick I defeated Rosebush 25 to 14, and Theta Chi won 22 to 21 against Sigma Chi on March 14.

On March 15 Omicron defeated Brick II 38 to 11, and Pi Alpha lost to Sigma Chi 31 to 24.

A full board meeting of the Women's

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Capt. A. R. Epplin To Explain Officer Candidate Program

To acquaint students with its officer candidate program, the U. S. Marine Corps has announced that Capt. Anthony R. Epplin will visit Alfred Thursday to interview freshmen and sophomore applicants. He will be at the Campus Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The program includes a platoon-leaders class which offers freshmen and sophomores the opportunity to earn reserve commissions by attending training during the summer vacation months.

Students selected for the training are enrolled in the Inactive Marine Corps Reserve and are assigned to officer candidate training duty only upon their written request.

They attend two summer training periods of six weeks and are paid \$90 a month. During the advanced training period, the candidates are given the rank of Sergeant and receive \$100 a month. In addition to this pay, trainees are quartered, clothed and given medical attention and transportation at government expense.

Those chosen for training are subject to call to active duty only during a national emergency or at their own request. After completion of the summer training periods, and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, the candidates are eligible for Second Lieutenant's commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Graduate Exam Applicants Must File Before April 4

The last graduate records test this semester is to be given May 2 and 3 announced acting Dean H. O. Burdick, this week.

Applications for the test must be filed with Prof. Boit Brannen before April 4.

Christian Volunteer Leader To Speak

A discussion of India and her problems will be presented at the RFA Forum at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, in Social Hall by George B. Leeder of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, Inc.

It is expected that he will also discuss the need for qualified personnel in the World Christian enterprises.

Mr. Leeder, who has traveled extensively since his graduation from his Princeton Theological Seminary, will spend Sunday and Monday in Alfred.

"His interest in young people is keen and his concern for Christian understanding across national lines is deep," said Chaplain Sibley.

Republican Club Sponsors Political Essay Contest

A political essay contest featuring a \$100 first prize is being conducted for undergraduate college men. The topic of the essay will be "Should the Activities of Congressional Investigating Committees be Restricted?" One of the three judges will be ex-governor Harold Stassen.

Essays should be under 5000 words in length and written or typed on plain white typing paper. The complete essay should be mailed to: The New York Young Republican Club, 54 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

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Clubs Apply To Manager For Union Meeting Room

All campus organizations wishing to use the meeting room of the Campus Union annex are requested to apply to Union Manager Mark Howlin before April 8, so that a meeting schedule may be arranged. The room will be reserved for meetings and available only to those clubs which have applied for it.

Alfred Women Graduates May Compete For Award

Women graduates of Alfred will be eligible for the first time this year to compete for a \$1500 fellowship to be awarded by Barnard College for graduate study in the social sciences.

Candidates must have received degrees not earlier than May, 1941 and not later than July, 1949. Applications, which must be submitted by April 1, 1949, may be secured from Professor Conrad Arnsberg, Barnard College, New York 27, New York.

Few St. Pat Tickets left. Can be obtained at amazingly low price.

Cooperative Nursery Will Open In April

The Alfred Co-operative Nursery School will open its Spring session April 20 at the Parish House for children between the ages of 4 and 5 years.

Mrs. Betty Ince will be teacher for the group, which will meet Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 12. Enrollment will be limited. The fee for this session will be one dollar a day plus volunteer participation by the mother for one morning per month.

The committee for establishing the Co-operative Nursery School is sending enrollment cards to parents. If the parent of any eligible child does not receive a card soon, she is urged to telephone Mrs. Paul Saunders at 30-F-21 or Mrs. Kenneth Kolstad at 40-F-21.

A congratulatory note on its work has been received by the committee from Myra Woodruff, supervisor of the State Bureau of Child Development and Parent Education.

"I am glad you are planning to open a spring session of the nursery school for a limited number of children within the next six weeks or so," she said.

John Barnes is going to Wyoming. We'll miss you, John.

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CAMELS

Sports Sidelights

For Men Only

By Jim Quackenbush

Hiking up to the South Hall gymnasium last Monday evening, we were amply rewarded with a jewel for our column—the Sigma Chi-Theta Chi intramural basketball tangle.

As we entered the gym, we thought, for a moment, that some mice had been let loose, but soon we were informed that the girls merely were warming up.

We were not there more than three minutes when the game got underway, and Sigma Chi captured a 5-0 lead behind Pam Tarbrake, who was roughing it in "O.D.s." But Theta Chi's Marilyn Chudyk quickly chopped Sigma's lead to bits as she threw the ball through the hoop with enough accuracy to make the score tied, as it was at six other times during the evening. Sigma again took the lead, only to have Theta's Pat Wiley bobble up to the basket and "swish it through," tying the score at 8-all. Ciel Podposki then glanced at something in the balcony, looked as if she had gained a bit of inspiration, and dropped in a two-pointer. Sigma Chi, behind by two points, had Bobby Theurer flex her biceps—and the score was tied.

The remaining minutes of the first half saw the lead change hands until Marquita King, demonstrating her "tremendous" form, wound up and let the ball glide through the hoop to give Sigma a 12-11 half-time lead.

During the half-time period the "girls" went into their respective locker rooms, and the umpire, Jane Bette, began "knitting on some little blue things." We decided nothing of importance would be happening for a few minutes, and so we hopped up to the balcony, and who should we find there but Mitch Bliss. A minute later John Barnes (of fill-in fame) arrived, and right after him about 100 "sports" enthusiasts came tumbling in. A few minutes of chatter and we scooted back down to the gym proper, as the second half was about to begin.

We no sooner bounced into the gym when Marcia Davis and Podposki hooked in a few bloopers to give Theta a 16-12 lead. But Lonnie Gardiner, Sigma's one-woman team, quickly charged in seven points before the umpire could yell "personal!" Then Jackie Kieley showed "great promise" while tying it up at 19 points, as the quarter ended. During the "time-out," Pat Clute glanced up at Johnny and said: "Would you like to come down and play?" John replied: "I can't, but I'll see you at St. Pat's."

The fourth period, despite the fact that only five points were tallied, was full of "action." Chudyk heaved in a shot from under the basket. Then Tarbrake helped one in to even things up. There seemed to be a bit of rough-house on the latter, because Ginny Mills was heard screaming: "On the knees, you touched me!"

Just then we were forced to leave due to a previous appointment, but as we let the gym door close behind us we could faintly hear the final whistle being blown, and a cheer from the balcony: "On sexy warriors."

Final score: Theta Chi 22- Sigma Chi 21.

"Yippee!"

During the next few weeks we will make an effort to present to you the rules of eligibility for athletics at Alfred University. These rules, as discussed in the last Fiat, are the policies and principles of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference, of which Alfred is a member.

One of the first articles that one's eye hits upon is the one pertaining to Amateurism. It goes as follows: "A student competing in intercollegiate athletics shall be an amateur in good standing. A student ceases to be an amateur by the commission of any of the following acts:

"1. Participation in any athletic competition under an assumed name, or otherwise with intent to deceive.
"2. Directly or indirectly receiving money or remuneration for participation in any competition or for coaching in any sport.
"3. Signing a contract with a professional team in any sport.
"4. Engaging for money or other substantial consideration in any occupation, business transaction or advertising promotion wherein his usefulness or value arises chiefly from the publicity value of his name as an athlete, rather than from his ability to

Marvin Allen, Former Golden Glover, Eludes Boxing Career

By Jerry Smith

A promising career as a professional boxer holds no interest for Marvin Allen, 19, who after winning 57 of his 62 amateur bouts decided to become an electrical technician because he "can be of more service to society."

Marvin, a freshman in the electrical power and distribution course at the State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred likes to box, "but only as an avocation." He recently knocked George Weakland of Elmira and is looking forward to a bout late in March in Rochester.

"I don't have time for the necessary intensive training now that I am going to school," said Marvin, who comes from the Bronx.

His first experience in the amateur ring was in the 1945 Metropolitan Golden Gloves tournament when he boxed Jim Georgalous in the sub-novice featherweight class. Marvin, then 16, lost the bout but came under the eyes of Stephen Acunto, a member of the Amateur Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association. Acunto encouraged the Samuel Gompers Vocational High student temporarily and bouts followed in Jamaica Arena, Dexter Park, St. Nick's Arena and Long Beach.

In August 1946, Marvin fought Willie Pacanta, the Gloves featherweight champ, and won on a knockout in the third round. "That gave me quite a bit of satisfaction," Marvin said.

Now Marvin is learning about physics, calculus and electrical theory. Occasionally, he spends an evening at a gym in Hornell where his manager, Joe Gutzel, a former boxer himself, shows Marvin the fine points of pugilism.

"I'm mostly hitting the books now though," Marvin said with a grin, "instead of my opponents."

C. E. Rhodes To Discuss 'Errors Of Interpolation'

The Zeno Club will hold its regular meeting at 8:15 tonight at Physics Hall. Dr. C. E. Rhodes, mathematics Department head, will talk on "Errors of Interpolation." Refreshments will be served after the meeting, and all those interested are welcome.

perform the usual and normal acts and duties incident thereto."

The Article of eligibility concerning Matriculation and Scholastic standings should also be of interest.

"No student shall represent his institution in intercollegiate athletic competition unless he is in good scholastic standing as determined by the faculty of that institution.

"No student having completed the requirements for a baccalaureate degree or its equivalent shall be eligible to represent his institution in intercollegiate athletic competition, even though the actual award for the degree is postponed.

"A student who completes the requirements for a baccalaureate degree, or an equivalent degree, at the end of a spring term shall be eligible to represent his institution in intercollegiate athletic competition through the date of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in any given sport; at a later date only if he represents his institution in any event duly authorized by that institution as part of its athletic program.

"A student who completes the requirements for a baccalaureate degree, or an equivalent degree, at the end of the fall term or at the end of the summer term, shall be ineligible to represent his institution in intercollegiate athletic competition as of the succeeding academic term."

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Klan, Hickories Still Leading In League; Lambda Nips Theta

Entering the last week of the intramural basketball tournament, Klan Alpine is the leader in the American league and the Hickories are leading in the National. Both teams are undefeated.

Only two games were scheduled for last week. Lambda Chi beat Theta Gamma 34-27, and the Saxon Jets forfeited to Klan, giving them their ninth victory.

Charles Simek, intramural manager, announced that there are only nine more games to be played in the National League and five in the American. The teams in the National League will have played eleven games each and those in the American ten.

The most important of the remaining games will be the contest between the Hickories and the Cast-offs which will be held at ten o'clock Tuesday evening in the Men's Gym. The Hickories have ten wins to their credit, while the Cast-offs have nine wins and one loss. If the Cast-offs were to win, three teams would be in the running for the championship in this league, for the Red Alfs have a record of eight victories and only one loss.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Name of Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Klan Alpine	9	0	1000
Maple City	7	2	777
Kappa Delta	7	2	777
Delta Sig	6	3	667
Hornellians	6	4	600
Lambda Chi	6	4	600
Kappa Psi	6	4	600
Theta Gamma	5	4	555
Burdick Hall	4	6	400
Beta Sig	2	6	250
Saxon Jets	1	8	111
Trailer Town	1	8	111
Kappa Nu	0	9	000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Name of Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hickories	10	0	1000
Cast-offs	9	1	900
Red Alfs	8	1	889
Barnstormers	6	4	600
Frozen Foods	6	4	600
Crosses	5	4	555
Cross Country	4	5	444
Horn and Hoof	3	6	333

McLane Releases Varsity Lettermen For Major Sports

The list of athletes who received letters for varsity basketball or wrestling was released by athletic Director James A. McLane this week.

Those receiving letters in wrestling are: Art D'Avanzo, Dale Thompson, Paul Kiesow, John Alexander, and John Quirk, the manager.

D'Avanzo and Thompson were the leaders of this year's squad, and gained 2nd and 3rd, respectively, at the Tri-State meet in Cleveland. The members of the freshman squad who received their numerals are: Jack Wilson, Lew Franklin, Harry Ottaway, Bill McMahon, Joe Andur, Karsten Styhr, Carl Ganung, Frank Bly, and Charlie McConnell.

The men who made the grade in varsity basketball are: Bucky O'Donnell, Dick McNamara, Bill Argentieri, Jesse Hannon, Paul Derzanovitch, Chuck Schane, Don Garrison, and Bill LeFeber. Argentieri also received a gold chain for three years of varsity athletics.

The members of the frosh basketball squad who "bloop the ball through the hoop" are: Ike Erickson, Bill McLaughlin, Leon Riker, Bob Mangels, William George, Bill Schwartz, James Gassman, Dave Suellau, manager Harris Britting, and assistant manager Brad Kinsman.

Dutch Sensation, Slyhuis Breaks Record—Almost!

The week before the Hamilton meet Willy Slyhuis, that Dutch sensation, was clocked by three officials in 3:56 for the mile. This time not only bettered the world's record for this distance, it smashed the barrier of the four-minute mile that has for so long eluded the efforts of outstanding distance runners and which is thought by many to be beyond the limit of human endurance. The crowd was hysterical. Officials consulted hastily, after which a hesitant, red-faced official announced to the audience that the distance for the race had been one lap less than a mile. It seems to be a new Canadian custom never to run exactly a mile.

Rural Engineers	3	6	333
Gisatid Juniors	3	7	300
Crescents	3	7	300
ASRE	1	8	111
Dairy Club	1	9	100

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Freshman Track Team Stands Chance In Interclass Meet

by Rodder

This year's freshman track team is a well-balanced squad, with proven competitors at the extremes, the dash and the distance events, and a concentration of good prospects in the middle distances—the 440, 600, 880, and 1000.

In Sam Fame and Bill Cordes, the team has two good sprinters. Sam, from Rochester, played football in high school, but did not run in competition until he entered the quarter mile run in the Berlin Servicemen's Games of 1945. Sam placed third in that race and came in first in the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash. Cordes, a resident of White Plains, ran the 220 leg of Alfred's freshman medley relay which placed second at the IC4A championships, and the first quarter on the mile relay that placed third in the International Meet at Hamilton, Ont. Both Sam and Bill were traveling members of last fall's frosh cross country team.

In the quarter mile the yearlings have Nicolai Berg, the nimble Norwegian. Nick was schoolboy 400 meter champion of Norway in 1945 and was a member of the two relays mentioned above, both of which placed in the money. He was also the number two man on the cross country team.

John Eldred, of Oneonta, a transfer student from Triple Cities College, is ineligible for varsity competition this season, so he will run the half mile on the freshman team.

Bob White who placed third in the 1000 yard run at the Hamilton meet has turned in some good practice clockings for the 880 and the 600. Louis Mendez surprised everyone by running an 880 in his first time trial of the season in a time that was only one second lower than that of Paul Flurshutz, the varsity half miler.

Per Andresen has run two mile races in Alfred colors. The first was the anchor of the medley relay in the IC4As, in which he was timed in 4:24. The second was at Hamilton—the thirteen lap fiasco on the twelve

lap track. In this one, Per finished laughing, eighty yards ahead of the place man. He was credited with a 4:30 clocking.

John Morgan will run the mile and the two mile this spring. Morgan captured the Hudson Valley mile and cross country titles last year, and sectional titles in both events as a senior at Nott Terrace High School in Schenectady. John was the number one man of Alfred's cross country team last fall.

Martin Riemer, another member of the cross country squad, ran two fast miles in time trials last week and expects to be up in there in the mile and two mile races this season.

The freshmen think they have a good chance to win the Interclass Meet next week. This would be highly irregular and would defeat the purpose of the contest but this year it is a distinct possibility.

Mid-semester are coming. Crack a book once in awhile.

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