

# Sure As a Shillelagh— A St. Pat's Day Party

By Dick Shugrue

Patrick J. McNamara put down his shillelagh for a moment in the hectic days preceding St. Patrick's Day to take a look at the stills of Irish whiskey.

It's a tradition with the world-famed band leader (McNamara's Band, for you Bohemians who don't know the difference between Pat and Harold Loffelmaecher) to throw the wildest party seen by man since Clarence Rafferty's wake back in '36.

Pat makes sure that his party, which gets wilder from March 17 to March 19, is well attended, well-stocked and well-supervised. It used to be that admission was only by presenting a bona fide shamrock at the peep hole on the outside door. But since so many people have been going to the blast, County Cork Officials informed Pat that a sufficient supply of the green flower couldn't be flown to the USA and still be on hand for the tourists to inspect back on the Old Sod.

The guest list this year will include such notables as Lafferty, Rafferty, Hoolahan, Monahan, Duffy, McGuffey, O'Reilly and O'Roon. Pat O'Brien, of course, will be late.

The band leader emphasized that University students were not encouraged to attend the party because Irishmen wish to comply with the school's regulations for social gatherings. "We're hoping that some of the stalwart Hibernians from the campus will attend the festivities though," Pat remarked casually.

When asked what the agenda for the party would be (since every party the smilin' Irishman has thrown has had an agenda) Pat said he would operate this year's celebration something like a cafe-

teria. "When the guests come in they will be greeted with a table of goodies, including Irish mash whiskey, green beer, potato pancakes soaked in ale and green mints.

"We don't expect many people to get past the first two items on the table, however," Ireland's answer to Pearl Mesta stated.

Pat said that Irish songs would be the entertainment for the evening. His band will play for all the tunes. "Mother Machree," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Kerry Dance," "Dear Old Donegal" and other Irish Hit Parade favorites will be played. Confidentially, he mentioned that a message from ex-Dublin Mayor Robert Bristow would be read.

The party started Monday night in the Hibernian Hall nestled in the Bohemian Alps north of Lancaster County. No end is scheduled to the celebration, but a bus will be on hand to deliver any Irish stews back home if they must be at work Wednesday morning.

And for those people who haven't been invited to the party, McNamara suggested some other forms of celebration for St. Patrick's Day. "Duffy's Tavern, run by a Jewish friend of mine, or Casey's Bar, run by a Swede, are among the place planning celebrations." He added that Kelley's would, of course, be serving green beer.

Anyone with ambition is invited to Hollywood, Florida, for the three-day Irish Festival there, which includes such sporting events as the shamrock swim meet, the golden harp water skiing contest and the green hat sack race.

All in all, many would-be Irishmen will be donning the green and spouting "Top of the Morning" in brogue all day.

No doubt about it. This March 17 will be a great day for the Irish.



## Rush Book Will Get Facelifting

House Pages Cut to Two

A new format will greet prospective rushees in the 1959 issue of the Interfraternity Council Rushbook, "Fraternity at Nebraska."

In the past the rush book has devoted four pages to each fraternity in which a house composite, house history, alumni information, campus activities, house leader and several shots of house activities were included.

This year two pages will be given to each fraternity. A share of the pages saved by this will be used for an all-fraternity section at the beginning of the book.

In this section, house activity shots and general information about the fraternity system will appear. "In this section we will attempt to sell the fraternity system as a whole," IPC members said.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will publish the rush book again this year. Co-editors are George Moyer and Dick Basoco.

According to Moyer and Basoco, the system for turning in house copy will be much the same as last year.

The deadline is April 3, they said.

Because of the cut in individual house space there will only be room for a composite picture of house leaders and an 8 x 10 of the house itself, according to Moyer and Basoco.

The all-fraternity section will contain shots of typical house activities such as homecoming, Kosmet Klub, house parties, formals, etc.

There will be a meeting for all house rush book editors tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 28, Student Union.

It is essential that every house send a representative to this meeting, Moyer said.

## TV Art Display Set March 25

Art work of TV viewers who have been participating in a "Japanese Brush Painting" series will be exhibited on Channel 12 March 25 at 8:30 p.m.

The painting lessons are taught by T. Mikami. Viewers were provided with painting kits for the 13-session series which ends March 25.

Mikami is founder and director of the Japanese Art Center in San Francisco. He will appear on a new series, "Once Upon a Japanese Time," starting March 30.

## Ag Sells Pork

Frozen pork loin end meats are being sold by the Ag College Meat Laboratory for 35 cents per pound. Students and staff members may purchase the pork.

## Strep Throat Siege Not Serious—Fuenning

"Every sore throat is not a strep throat" said Dr. Samuel Fuenning, medical director of Student Health.

In reply to inquiry about a possible epidemic similar to that experienced in the Lincoln Public Schools, Dr. Fuenning explained:

"Strep throat is caused by a bacteria, streptococcus. This should not be confused with a sore throat due to a bad cold, mononucleosis, etc."

Student Health has been running relatively full for several weeks but this is normal for this season of the year, according to Dr. Fuenning.

A few cases of strep throat have been diagnosed.

## Illinois Plans Study Center

'Best Scholars' To Be Selected

A new Center for Advanced Study has been set up at the University of Illinois.

Membership in the Center will be open to the "most distinguished, more productive and most widely recognized scholars" at the University with selection being made by the graduate dean in consultation with an advisory selection committee.

Members will retain their departmental status but may be relieved of a portion of normal departmental duties to devote more time to research.

They are to receive salaries comparable to the "best professional salaries in American universities."

## Houses Revamp to Meet Code

New Wings, Floor Plans in View for Many

By Marilyn Coffey

New toilets, beds rearranged, fire exits changes, metal wastebaskets installed—these are only a few of the changes made or planned by living residences on campus.

The change has been largely brought about by the adoption of a housing code by the University. The code was prepared under the auspices of the University health service and approved by the Panhellenic, the Interfraternity Board of Control and other interested groups.

The code has worked out very nicely, according to E. W. Simpson Jr., public health engineer.

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In effect since approval by the Board of Regents last April, student residences have until Sept. 1, 1965, to comply with its provisions.

"The houses have been very cooperative," Simpson commented. "They have been making small improvements right along."

Some of the houses that have made major changes are Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Psi

Phi Kappa Psi added nearly a third more to their space, according to Simpson. The remodeling includes a new kitchen, sleeping quarters and toilets.

Sigma Phi Epsilon rearranged their sleeping rooms, in addition to adding showers and toilets.

Other Changes

Other houses are planning changes for the future.

The Sigma Nu's are going to add a wing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will rearrange the interior of the house and Alpha Chi Omega is planning a new wing.

Some of the newer houses have been built under the housing program.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho were built according to the regulations.

All of the houses have cooperated, Simpson said. Deadline  
"I feel certain that all the

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## Union Says 2,000 Tickets Sold for Kingston Show

### Competition Still Heavy For Trio's Dinner Visit

Ninety years after his hanging, Tom Dooley's grave is being restored and he may be pardoned.

In the meantime, the Kingston Trio, responsible for all of Tom's fame, have lured some 2,000 persons to buy tickets for their Wednesday performance.

Tickets Out

At least that was the estimate as of Saturday, and they are still going, according to Bob Handy, director of Union activities.

"More than 500 tickets are still out to house representatives and these must be turned in," Handy said.

He added that house representatives had sold approximately \$2,062 in tickets so far.

Autograph Party

Doors open at 7 p.m. with the concert starting at 8 p.m. The Trio will have dinner at

the house selling the most tickets and will also appear at an Autograph Party in Miller and Paine's auditorium at 4 p.m.

The trio's concert is named after their best selling record, "Tom Dooley." The record skyrocketed the boys to national fame and sold well over a million copies.

As a result of the fame they brought to Dooley, a Blue Ridge mountaineer hanged for murder in 1868, his grave in North Carolina is being restored and steps are being taken to get him an official pardon.

Still At Top

Their first album was released in June of 1958 and is still among the top five best-selling albums in the United States. Their second album, entitled "From the Hungry 1", was recorded from a live performance at the Hungry 1 in San Francisco.

Their songs include such things as "Three Jolly Coachmen", an English ditty sung with an extravagant Mayfair accent; "Zombie Jamboree", a fast Calypso number; "Scotch and Soda", a moody number with the flavor of a cocktail lounge; "Raspberries, Strawberries", a long song, and "Coplas", a hat-dancing high spirits number.

Their latest record, "The Tijuana Jail," was released last week.

All of their trio's songs are integrated with the string and rhythm accompaniment of guitars, banjos, bongos and conga drums.

## Mann Gets Lee WAA Scholarship

Betty Mann, junior in agriculture, has been named as the winner of the WAA Mabel Lee Scholarship.

The \$50 scholarship is awarded in recognition of significant contribution to the Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Mann is WAA secretary. She also was chairman of intramurals on the Ag campus.

She is president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, vice president of VHEA, publicity chairman of Fedde Hall and a member of IWA Board and Home Economics Club.

The scholarship was originated in 1952 in honor of Mabel Lee, chairman of the department of physical education for women from 1924-1952. She is now Professor Emerita.

## Burt To Speak On World's Fair

Dr. Joseph Burt, dean of the College of Pharmacy, will speak at a NUCWA meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Union Parlor X.

Dr. Burt will discuss the World's Fair.

## Women's Hours Extended for Trio

Wednesday night closing hours for women students have been extended until 15 minutes after the Kingston Trio performance, according to AWS publicity chairman Carol Vermaas.

## Helmet Crowns Combat Cutie

We have an Honorary Commandant and they have a Combat Cutie.

Queen of the dance, described by Texas A&M as the "bloodiest" ever to be held, will receive a steel helmet shot full of holes and inscribed with her name.

She will be chosen from six coeds who represent "Wig Wags," "Hoss Cavalry," "Paddlefeet," "The Big Guns," "Bird Busters," and "Road Gang."

## Ballet Featured In Foreign Film

A Russian film is featured in Wednesday's foreign film society presentation.

"The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet" is being presented in the U.S. by Sol Hurok. A Cannes Festival Grand Prize winner, the movie shows the Bolshoi Ballet in a color film version of Prokofiev's ballet of the Shakespeare story.

The film starts at 8 p.m. at the Nebraska Theatre.

## Safety Committee Elects Secretary

William Lutes, extension safety specialist, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the State Farm Safety Committee.

The committee recently launched a three point program in farm safety, farm home safety and rural traffic safety throughout Nebraska.

## Jobs in Germany, Italy—Ahead for Some Students

Lumberjacking in the forests of Germany, constructing roads in Portugal or working on a kibbutzim in Israel—these and many other jobs are open to American university students this summer in Europe.

Students may also work in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, Spain, Holland and Austria.

The program, which is being sponsored by the American-European Student Foundation, will give students the opportunity to get into living contact with the people and customs of Europe.

Available jobs include forestry work, child care work, farm work, hotel work, construction work and other jobs requiring more specialized training.

Students will receive room and board plus wages for their work. Wages will be scaled to the European economy. Working conditions, in-

cluding such things as hours, safety, regulations, legal protection and work permits, will be controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Last year was the first time American students have taken part in the program. More than 1,500 students have written to the Foundation this year.

For students, the Scandinavian Student Travel Service, Copenhagen, Denmark, is offering airplane flights between the major cities of Europe at almost half the regular commercial rates.

The International Student Centre Hald at Viborg, Denmark, will be open to American students as well as European students, for those interested in working in Denmark.

Information on placement services and travel arrangements may be obtained by writing the American-European Student Foundation, PO Box 34712, Vaduz at Liechtenstein, Switzerland.



"HANG DOWN YOUR HEAD Tom Doo—ey!" In earnest advice to the mountaineer murderer, the Kingston Trio will blend voices on that and several other songs in their "Tom Dooley" concert Wednesday night. The concert starts at 8 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium.

## 'Exile's Return' Well-Known Author Plans Campus Visit

Malcolm Cowley, well-known critic and man of letters, will be at the University April 1 and 2.

"Students in journalism and politics will find him as interesting as those in English," Robert Knoll, associate professor of English, said. "He has always had a close affinity to political journalism."

Twelve Books

The author and editor of more than 12 books, Cowley is probably best known for his book, "Exile's Return."

The book is an account of the expatriates of the twenties, including such people as Ernest Hemingway and Gertrude Stein, who left the U.S. for Europe, became famous there and then came home.

More recently, Cowley has edited several volumes dealing with Walt Whitman, Nathaniel Hawthorne, F. Scott Fitzgerald and several other American authors.

American Critic

"Cowley was not only a friend of Fitzgerald's, but

also a member of the group that Fitzgerald talked about," Knoll said. "He not only is a critic of American books, but also of American society."

Knoll described Cowley as an "extreme liberal."

Cowley will give a lecture on "The New World of the New Novelists" April 2 at 11 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium. April 1, he will meet with several English classes as well as individuals in the department. Classes will not be dismissed for the convocation.

Cowley was associate editor and book editor of "The New Republic" magazine for 15 years. Since 1948 he has been literary advisor to the Viking Press.

Born in 1898 in Pennsylvania, he was educated at Harvard and also studied in France and Greenwich Village. He has been in residence at Stanford for the past quarter.

"He is one of the few men of letters who are not always attached to a University," Knoll said.

## Even Texans Goof; Elm Three Case

Short stories for short spaces in newspapers can sometimes be quite original.

"The Battalion," student newspaper for Texas A&M, reports that "the elm is a loose barked tree, therefore more readily open than other trees to fungus infections."

## Brock and Bride To Hold Initiation

The Brock and Bride Club will hold formal initiation Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in room 108, An. Hus. A short business meeting will be held in connection with initiation.

## Auditors Needed By Government

Accountants and auditors at beginning salaries of \$4,040 and \$4,960 a year are needed in several Federal agencies throughout the United States, according to the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Applicants must have had appropriate accounting education or experience. Senior students may apply for the positions before they graduate.

Further information may be obtained at the office of the Civil Service Examiner, Post Office.