

# St. Patrick Walked Softly; Carried Big Shamrock

By Janet Sack  
Today the Emerald Isle of elves and mischievous leprechauns who hoard their pots of gold is celebrating St. Patrick's Day.  
But what is St. Patrick's Day? Where did it come from? How did it originate?  
Today commemorates the date of St. Patrick's death hundreds of years ago. It is celebrated in Ireland with every kind of demonstration to show their affection for the memory of the patron saint of Erin.  
The St. Patrick's Day festivities in Dublin is unequalled by any other holiday of that sort in all of Ireland.  
Flags Fly  
In Ireland on March 17 flags fly on the steeples and

bells ring out incessant peals until midnight.  
Games of Irish origin are played all day long, and by nightfall many of the town's people are well on their way to the sublime.  
This is a popular song sung by the Irish on St. Pat's Day:  
St. Patrick's the holy and tutelar man;  
His beard hung down his bosom like Aaron's ran:  
Some from Scotland, from Wales, will declare that he came,  
But I care not from when now he's risen to fame:  
The pride of the world and his enemies scorning,  
I will drink to St. Patrick, to-day, in the morning!  
He's a desperate big, little Erin go braugh;  
He will pardon our follies

and promise us joy.  
By the Mass, by the Pope, by St. Patrick, so long As I live, I will give him a beautiful song!  
No saint is so good, Ireland's country morning; Then hail to St. Patrick, to-day, in the morning!  
No matter what part of the world an Irishman happens to be in, when March 17 comes, he celebrates.  
Uncertainty  
There is no other saint in the Catholic hagiology (writings about lives and legends of saints) about whom so much uncertainty exists.

It is not even known whether March 17 is the date of St. Patrick's birth or death, though it is sometimes said to be both.  
According to the best authorities, St. Patrick was born about 386 A.D. in a village just outside Glastonbury, England.  
The most popular of the legends regarding St. Patrick is that which gives him credit for driving all the snakes and vermin out of Ireland.  
Noisy Saint  
According to legend, everywhere St. Patrick

went, his drum was sure to go. This noise attracted the people.  
It is impossible to say when the 17th of March began to be known as St. Patrick's Day and observed as the popular holiday of Erin.  
But, whatever may have started it, there can be no doubt that the day is a national holiday in Ireland observed with much enthusiasm, and renewing and intensifying the patriotism of the people.  
In most of the large cities in the United States St. Pat-

rick's Day is celebrated by a parade through the streets by the Irish national societies and other citizens of Irish birth or blood.  
In Ireland itself the ceremonies are less formal. The shamrock is worn commemorating St. Patrick's preaching of the doctrine of the Trinity. He made use of this plant bearing three leaves upon one stem as a symbol of the religious mystery.  
In every household a plateful of the herb is placed upon the breakfast table of the master and the

mistress, who are expected to "drown the shamrock" in generous draughts of whiskey and then send the bottle down into the kitchen for the servants.  
A traveler to the land of St. Patrick would find the people of the Emerald Isle quite willing to tell them stories of St. Patrick.  
He lives now just as he did some 1,400 years ago. Every true Irishman knows just what routes he traveled, where he slept and stayed, and even where his footprints still remain on the ground of Ireland.

## —Legislature—

### Income Tax Bills Still Pending

By Nancy Whitford  
The fate of three companion bills, which could alter the source of income for the University and other state supported institutions, is still pending in committee after four and one-half hours of public hearing.  
Nearly 500 people crowded the Main Senate Chamber Thursday to hear and give testimony on the controversial measures to broaden Nebraska's tax base — LB421, 422 and 423.  
LB421 would levy a general two per cent sales tax and a graduated income tax of from one to four per cent of federal taxable income; LB422 would eliminate the state from the property tax field and LB423 would place a surtax on dividends as a substitute for the intangible property tax on stocks and bonds.  
Sen. Hans Jensen of Aurora, a co-sponsor of the bill and a member of the revenue committee which conducted the hearing, led the organized supporters of the bill with the contention, that the property tax "no longer represents ability to pay."  
Non-Property  
He said non-property owners do not pay as much towards educating their children as property owners who earn the same amount of income.  
Other co-introducers Sens. Willard Waldo of DeWitt, Theodore McCosh of Gering and Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, offered amendments and labeled the bill as the "best sales-income measure produced yet."  
"I am convinced we can no longer keep adding and adding to the real estate and property base," McCay said. "I have seen too much property go by the wayside just to avoid taxation."  
Roger Dickson, Lincoln attorney representing the property tax release committee, said the three bills would neither increase nor decrease taxes but would distribute the burden more equitably.  
Favor Measure  
Other groups favoring the measures include the Nebraska Home Builders Association, Nebraska State Grange, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Nebraska Farm Bureau and a number of taxpayers and land owners.  
Ray Scott, of the Omaha Industrial Foundation, countered with the declaration that sales and income taxes have not solved Iowa's problem.  
"Lack of these two taxes," he said, "attracts industry to Nebraska."  
Owen Cotton, vice president of the Association of Nebraska Tax Payers, said property taxes had not diminished in neighboring states such as Kansas, Colorado and Iowa "although these states now have sales and income taxes in addition."  
Nebraska escaped the "depression" of 1930 chiefly because of a balanced economy and favorable tax climate, according to Marvin Schmid, chairman of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.  
Additional operation came from labor leaders, farm groups and tax payers.  
Sen. George Syas of Oma-

### Tribunal Changes Accepted

ha, a member of the revenue committee and a declared opponent of the three bills, has predicted they will reach the floor whether approved by the committee or not.  
Council Approves Selection Process  
The Student Council accepted a change in the process of selecting Student Tribunal judges proposed yesterday by the Council Tribunal committee.  
At present Tribunal judges are selected by the process of two interviews. The preliminary screening of candidates is done by the Council nominating committee. The final selection is made by the Council after the applicants have been interviewed before the Council.  
The proposed method of selecting judges contains three points:  
1. The nominating committee of the Council shall publish the time of preliminary interview period at least two weeks before preliminary interviews.  
2. The Council nominating committee shall set their own rules of procedure and shall choose from among the applicants, three potential judges for each position.  
3. A final selection committee shall interview the applicants surviving the preliminary interview session. The membership of the final selection committee shall be:  
a) the chairman of the Council nominating committee who will act as chairman,  
b) the president of the Student Council,  
c) the chairman of the Tribunal.  
Jim Samples, chairman of the Tribunal committee, said they felt the change in selection process was merited because such a final selection committee would consist of persons who were most familiar with the requirements and qualities of a good Tribunal judge.

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## Election Draws 1,034 Coeds

The All Women's Election, Wednesday, turned out 1,034 women voters. This number is nearly 350 over the 1960 election figure.  
The election decided the officers of the Independent Women's Association (IWA), the Associated Women Students (AWS), the Women's Athletic Association (WAA), and the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA). The students also voted for the May Queen.  
IWA  
The new president of IWA is Alfreda Stute. Miss Stute is a junior in the College of Agriculture, member of Love Memorial Hall, Uni-

versity Theater, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta, Newman Club and past IWA junior board member.  
Senior board members of IWA are Donna Johnson and Judy Morhart.  
Junior board members are Katherine Anderson, Norma Countryman, Karen Edeal, Judith Polenz, Karen Sass and Sandra Weiher.  
The new sophomore IWA board members are Barbara Becker, Karen Leach, Patricia Lindquist, Marilyn Severin, Sandy Schreiner and Janet Wandy.  
Joan Sandall, Chi Omega

and a junior in Home Economics, is the new YWCA president. Miss Sandall is also VHEA president. She recently transferred from Nebraska Wesleyan where she was president of the YWCA last year.  
The new vice president is Jan Miss Sandall Jeffery. Miss Jeffery is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, on the Red Cross board, past YWCA chairman and a member of Delta Delta Delta.  
Judy Mikkleson, a junior in Home Economics, is the new YW secretary. She is president of Alpha Omicron Pi and secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron, past membership chairman of YWCA activity stops chairman of Hospitality Days.  
The treasurer of YWCA is Susie Wood. Miss Wood is a sophomore in Teachers College and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.  
Nancy Sorenson is the new district representative. Miss Sorenson is a sophomore in music, on AWS board, WAA board and member of Kappa Delta.  
WAA  
Fran Johnson is the new president of WAA. Miss Johnson is a junior in Agriculture, member of Alpha Omicron Pi, past WAA intramural coordinator, member of the Home Economics Club, on Ag Union board member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and VHEA.  
Mary Johnson is the new WAA vice president.

Miss Drishaus is a member of Chi Omega, past WAA treasurer, member of Dean's Advisory Board, member of UNSEA, slated for state president and president of Pi Lambda Theta.  
Nancy Sorenson was elected secretary of the organization.  
Judy Knapp, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, was elected treasurer. Miss Knapp is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, past WAA publicity chairman, member of Builders and of Y-Teens.  
AWS  
Jeanne Garner, a junior in Teachers, is the new AWS president. Miss Garner is second vice president of Delta Gamma, member of Lincoln project and past member of the AWS board.  
The new vice president of AWS is Sharon Rogers, a junior in Teachers. Miss Rogers is secretary of Kappa Delta, member of Panhellenic, member of Student Council, member of WAA, member of Huskerettes and past member of AWS board.  
The new senior board members are Nickie Christie, Delta Gamma; Mary Knolle, Pi Beta Phi; Marlene Mueller, independent; Nancy Tederman, Alpha Chi Omega; and Sukey Tinan, Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
New junior AWS board members are Pam Hirschbach, Chi Omega; Herbie Nore, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kim Pohman, Alpha Phi; Suzie Stolz, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Karen Yost, independent.  
The new sophomore AWS board members are Diane Diana Armour, Pi Beta Phi; Kathy Farmer, Pi Beta Phi; Beth Henner, Alpha Phi; Janet Janssen, Alpha Chi Omega; Billie Spies, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jane Tenhulzen, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Kathy Vollmer, independent.  
May Queen  
The women also voted for the May Queen. The ten finalists were Barbara Barker, Eleanor Kessler, Sharon Janike, Donnie Keys, Kay Swo-boda, Janet Hansen, Nick Herrndon, Kay Hirschbach, Jeanie Spanhake, and Mary Lu Keill.  
The May Queen and her Maid of Honor will be revealed on Ivy Day, May 6.  
Mortar Board was in charge of the election.



### INTERNATIONAL ROUNDTABLE

Planning for an "Around the World" buffet supper and meeting to be held this Sunday are members of the Nebraska International Association. The group includes, from the left, David Sorenson, U.S.A.; June Sorenson, U.S.A.; Tlar-Yash P. Gugani, India; Mary Ann Volberding, U.S.A.; Frastus Arewa, Nigeria, Mitra Hovsepian, Iran; Alex Chung, Hong Kong; Patricia Burney, U.S.A.; Jagjit Singh, India; and Dursum Uresin, Turkey.

### NIA Buffet Dinner Boasts 'Around World' Theme

The N.I.A. "Around the World" Buffet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church.  
Foods from ten countries, including dishes from Ethiopia, Iraq, Sweden, the Philippines, bean curry from India, saice from Bolivia, stuffed peppers from Turkey, egg fooyung from China, chicken curry from Pakistan and enpanabas and albondigas de carne from Panama will be served.  
Don Davis, president of the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker. Musical entertainment will be provided by Eduardo Bisbal of Peru and Anthony Bryan of Trinidad.  
Tickets are on sale in city and Ag Students Unions or can be purchased at the buffet.  
Jazzy DU's Friday  
The Delta Upsilon combo will be the campus group featured in the Crib today from 4-5 p.m. at the Jazz and Java session.  
Members of the combo include Bob Billesbach, John Hardin, Dick Evans and Denny Zegar.

### More Corrections

In Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan, a mistake was made in the officer listing of Alpha Omicron Pi.  
Officers are Judy Mikkleson, president; Ellen Basoco, first vice president and pledge trainer; Nancy McGath, second vice president; and Nancy Jacobson, rush chairman.

### Democrats Meet Tuesday Night

The Young Democrats will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.  
Jim Hoge, recently elected acting YD head upon the resignation of president Don Ferguson until the group holds elections in May, described a "Peace Corps" program to be presented Tuesday.  
"The program will tell how far along the Peace Corps actually is, how anyone interested in participation may go about the same and the regulations required for joining," said Hoge.  
"A panel of six foreign students from Africa, India, Japan and South America will tell what they feel the Peace Corps can do in their country," he said.

### Dr. Lancaster Given Fulbright

A Fulbright grant to lecture on American government at the University College of Swansea, South Wales, England, has been given to Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, retired University professor.  
Dr. Lancaster, a member of the University political science staff for more than 20 years, received the grant as an emeritus member of the University faculty. Swansea currently has an enrollment of 1,200.

### Lutheran Choir Sing 'Requiem'

The Lutheran Student Choir will present the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure at the Lutheran Student House Sunday evening at 7:30.  
Soloists will be Rita Boughn, soprano, and Roger Quadhamer, baritone. Grace Schmidt will be pianist and Professor Raymond Haggh, organist.

### Ag Coketail Hour Features Phi Psis

The Ag Union dance committee will hold a Coketail Hour today in the Ag Union from 4-5 p.m. for all students and faculty members.  
Featured at the event will be a combo, the Phi Psis plus One. The Ag Union lounge will be available for dancing.  
According to Mylon Filkins, committee chairman, coffee and cokes will be sold in the Dell at half price and that a special sundae will be offered in recognition of St. Patrick's Day.



### SHADES OF SOUTH PACIFIC

Aquaquettes Linda Hallam (left) and Pam Holloway are having a laugh at the expense of Sally Siewersden. The annual Aquaquettes show was held last night and will be held this evening at 7:45 at the Coliseum. The 50 cent tickets can be obtained at the door or from any Aquaquettes member.

### Today on Campus

Friday:  
Psychology symposium, Dr. Cal Pfaffmann, Brown University, 9:30 p.m., Student Union ballroom  
"Lady of Eternal Springtime," 8 p.m., Howell Theater  
Aquaquettes, 7:45 p.m., Coliseum  
Saturday:  
Teacher's College dinner, 6 p.m., Pan American room, Student Union  
"Astrology—Fact or Fiction," 2:45 p.m., Planetarium  
"Lady of Eternal Springtime," 8 p.m., Howell Theater  
Sunday:  
Ag Talent Show, 8 p.m., Ag Union  
"Astrology—Fact of Fiction," 2:30 and 3:45 p.m., Planetarium  
Art exhibit starts, continues through April 15, Morrill Hall  
Pre-Easter breakfast, student YM-YWCA, 7:30 a.m., Activities Building, Ag campus  
Symphonic band concert, 4 p.m., Student Union ballroom

### Union Chairmen Forms Available

Applications for Student Union chairmen and assistants are available in the Union Program Office on both city and Ag Campus.  
The applications are due March 25 on Ag and April 4 on city at 5 p.m. Applicants must also sign the interview sheet for interviews to be held April 4 on Ag and April 8 on City.  
A coffee hour for those applying from city will be held prior to the interviews on Thursday, April 6 from 8-9 p.m. in the Student Union.  
The new chairmen and assistants of both Unions will be announced at the annual Awards Dessert held April 11.

### Ag Group Holds Easter Breakfast

The Ag YM-YWCA will hold their annual pre-Easter breakfast at the Ag Union, Sunday at 7:30 a.m.  
The breakfast will be served after a short address by Rev. Keith Shepherd, pastor of Warren Methodist Church in Lincoln.  
University students, faculty and the general public are invited to attend the breakfast, according to Archie Clegg, event chairman for the sponsoring group.  
Tickets are 90 cents each and may be obtained until tomorrow noon from Shirley Gates, Fedde Hall, either the Farmhouse or Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity houses. Ag Union activities office or any Ag Y member.