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## BLOOD DRIVE SWINGS INTO HIGH GEAR

Word has been passed down from Bruce Wally, the chairman of this spring's blood drive, that in three days 104 people or 13% of the college total have pledged blood. The biggest pledging groups were P&P and LE closely followed by G.F., then Frosh. Most of the pledges, outside of the Frosh, were Seniors, Poor anemic Sophs and Juniors! The faculty cards, which will be included in the departmental percentile, had not yet been collected as we went to press. Bruce urges that all those between 18 and 21 years of age should turn in their pledge cards quickly so that the college can mail permission slips to their parents.

## WHY DO YOU WEAR GREEN?

According to historians of religion, St. Patrick was born in 387. At 16 he was captured by Irish marauders and sold to a high priest. He escaped after 6 years and returned to Britain where he devoted himself to religious work. After 18 years of preparation he visited the Pope and was commissioned to work in Ireland. He preached and taught there for many years, building churches, performing miracles, and continually eluding the Druids, a religious order of conjurers.

There are many stories of his banishing snakes from the island and of drowning vulture-like demons in the sea. Because he transformed the

Roll up your sleeves, Fellas!  
Here is the standing as of Wednesday:

DIV.	% PLEDGED
P & P	21.2
L. E.	20.4
G. F.	15.5
FROSH	14.1
W. T.	7.1
STAFF	6.0
C & D	5.1
RETAIL .	0.0

You give only one fourteenth of your blood supply when you donate and your body replaces it in 48 hours.

Blood is desperately need. Will you help?

**SIGN UP!**

barbaric hordes of Ireland into an enlightened nation the anniversary of his death, March 17, 493, was proclaimed Irish National Day in 1903.

Since the shamrock is the natural emblem of Ireland it is obviously associated with this holiday. Why Gene Ostmark, our artist, made a four-leaf clover I don't know. No Irish blood I guess.

## UTE DEPT. HEADS SOUTH

Nearly 50 seniors in RM&LC and C&D finally got disgusted with the Syracuse weather and, in two groups on different itineraries, have journeyed south in quest of some knowledge and warm sunshine. This tourist expedition is classically called the Southern Trip.  
Have fun, boys.

## TEST FILES NEED TESTS

The Robin Hood student test files were inaugurated so that those who did not have access to fraternity test files might have the same advantage as other students. If there are any students who would ordinarily dispose of past quiz papers that would like to help Robin Hood in obtaining a bank-log of exams they could drop them in the Knot-hole box in the lounge and we'd see they got to the proper place. Incidentally, if you know of an old filing cabinet that could be obtained, Robin Hood would be grateful.

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## NEW CO-OP OFFICERS AND PLEDGES

The results of the Co-op spring elections show that Harry Fariel is pres.; Steve Kirby, vice-pres.; Harry Schumm, sec.; George Tolman, treas.; Bob Reimann, pledge-master; Bob Crossley, social chairman; and Al Cronk, ranger.

Pledging the forestry social are Ed Hughes, Jim Brewer, John Chessman, Don Cleveland, John Grammel, Dick McKinney, and Bill Trice.

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## TARDY ORGANIZATION NOTICES

It doesn't do much good to put notices of club meetings in after the event has occurred but nevertheless, since the last publication, Robin Hood has met on March 5 and 12. Alpha Xi Sigma, preparing to consider new members, met March 13. The Papyrus Club met March 14 to hear Mr. Merrill deliver a talk on the chemipulp process.

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## THIS AND THAT

The editor of the Camp Log, Jim Curran, has quit school because of ill health. With his leaving the Juniors have lost a great fellow and a hard worker. Jim plans to return in September.

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Thank you, Dean Illick, for the bushel of oranges you sent from Florida. The only trouble was that the bottom of the basket came up too fast.

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Bob Marlewski '53 sure knows how to dribble a fast basketball. 23 points in one game. (It was fixed - - -)

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77 is truly the lucky number for the graduating seniors today. You count 'em too?

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Dick Schott '52, even after a two week postponement due to his fiance's illness, finally got married. Congratulations!

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Praise be to William Cowan who, after twiddling his thumbs for a year, finally decided to hand in his Ute reports.

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There were at least five foresters at the engineers' Facts and Figures Ball, a copy, in the first place, of the Foresters' Cooks and Cutters Ball. We know of some that didn't even have to pay to get in.

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Miss Meelig, head librarian, sprained her ankle in order to get a couple days vacation.

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Bill Boyer has recently (if you call Jan. recent) acquired a fiancee.

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Never run after a woman or a trolley. There will be another along in a minute. Those after midnight, though not as many, go faster.

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The depression that has caught many a shrewd businessman is a cute little dimple.

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The blood is thicker than water, sometimes it flows just as easy.

That's especially true over there -- let's make it true here.

SIGN UP!