

The Association of African Witch Doctors has been organized in South Africa. The chief witch doctor intends to found a school of witch doctoring with a five-year course for students. For more information see Dean Gertz.



Still time to register for the Friends' project next Saturday. Contact Chaplain Sibley or Dr. Warren.

Ceramic Saint Slated To Descend On A. U. Thursday

Engineers Will Knight Leaders In Ceramic Field

Four outstanding men in the field of ceramics will be knighted during the annual St. Pat's Festival. They will be presented certificates of their knighthood at the ball on March 27 by the student who will be St. Pat.

Chosen for the honor by members of the St. Pat's Board are: William Edward Cramer, president of the American Ceramic Society; Clarence P. Austin, president of Binghamton Brick Company; Dr. Alexander Silverman, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh and Dr. Glenn H. McIntyre, vice president and technical director of the Ferro Enamel Corporation of Cleveland.

Mr. Cramer organized the Industrial Ceramic Products, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio in 1936. He has been associated with the Mount Clemens Pottery Company, Mount Clemens, Mich., and General Porcelain Company of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mr. Austin heads a company which operates plants in Binghamton, Mechanicsville and Horseheads. He was one of the founders, and second president of the Ceramic Association of New York. Mr. Cramer has spent much time working for the objectives of the College of Ceramics and furthering ceramic industrial growth in New York State. He is the sponsor of several undergraduate fellowships at Alfred University and his company has employed many graduates of the College of Ceramics.

presented Alfred University with a large collection of valuable glassware. Dr. McIntyre is a graduate of Leland Stanford Junior University. He earned the master's and doctor's degrees from Western Reserve University. In 1925 he was awarded the Cushman Fellowship for fundamental research in porcelain enamels. Dr. McIntyre has served as chief chemist and director of research at the Ferro Enamel Corporation. He is a member of the ACS, the American Chemical Society, the Cleveland Society of Professional Engineers. He is a registered engineer in chemistry and ceramics in the State of Ohio.

Each year, St. Pat's Board members select prominent men in the field of ceramics to be honored during the festival. They are cited as knights of St. Patrick by the Alfred Chapter of the Association of College Engineers. The men receive certificates signed by the student who plays the role of the patron saint. St. Pat's identity is kept secret by the Board members until the festival opens.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Chapel Service; 11 a. m., Kenyon Hall
Student Senate; 7:15 p. m., Physics Hall
Wednesday
Fiat Meeting; 7 p. m., Fiat Office
Spanish Club; 7:30 p. m.
Music Club; 8:15 p. m., Social Hall
AOC; 8:15 p. m.
Thursday
Eco movie; 12:30 p. m., and 4 p. m., South Hall
AU Assembly; 11 a. m., Alumni Hall

Tunnel Kiln Assembled For Open House Firing

by Dave Taeler

Fran Pixley, '50, made his return to the Alfred campus as engineer in charge of the construction of the tunnel kiln that sits complacently on the ground floor of the Ceramic Building.

A tunnel kiln, in contrast to a periodic kiln, which is comparable to an ordinary kitchen oven, is a continuously operated firing unit. Superficially this kiln consists of a metal box lined with refractory and insulating brick. The box is approximately 30 x 4 x 6 feet high.

Inside there is a track upon which the cars, that carry the ware to be fired, rides. There are 3 zones in the kiln: the preheat zone—12 feet long; the firing chamber—6 feet long; and the cooling zone—12 feet long. Along the outside is another track to facilitate the moving of the cars, when emptied and returned to the entrance once more. At each end of the kiln is a turntable device to swing the cars from one track to the other.

Once in the kiln, each car is automatically carried through the zones by a timing device. One can look through the entire with the protective use of an air screen. This does away with the necessity of solid doors, and is economical as well as scenic.

The purpose in constructing this kiln is to afford opportunity for Ceramic Engineering students to become acquainted with the operation of this type of kiln. In comparison to commercially used kilns, this one is quite small. The principles involved in the operation of tunnel kilns are, however, of the same nature regardless of the size.

About 1 p. m. Wednesday the kiln was started up. The first run was to dryout the kiln and if possible to observe the effect of rising temperature on any defects might exist in the kiln. Consequently it was brought up very slowly, through it is possible to reach the 1190 degree C. that the St. Pat's favors will be fired at, in 4 or 5 hours.

The next run will determine the temperature of various zones of the kiln. This is necessary if the proper firing conditions are to be made available. Inconsistencies in firing will manifest in irregularities in the finished ware.

These determinations will be made by use of pyrometric cones which are pyramids, about 1 1/4 inch high composed so that they will fuse predictably. The actual behaviour of the cones as contrasted to their expected behaviour will afford a method of determining the temperature of any zone in the kiln.

After the tests are done all necessary calibrations made, the first use of the kiln will be the firing of the St. Pat's favors. Thereafter it will be used in firing the regular work of design students. There will not be enough ware to call for the continuous operation the kiln, but a large backlog will make it possible to run it for a feasible length of time.

During the St. Pat's Open House it

is hoped that the tunnel kiln will be in operation, firing favors.

To Officiate At Parade "Dark of the Moon" Opens

Arriving From ? By ? For Alumni Hall Premiere

by Ina Silverman

As Saint Pat's looms just around the corner so does the opening of "Dark of the Moon."

The steady progress which rehearsals have shown has increased the expectations of all those connected with the show.

3-Day Festivities Include Tea Dance, Exhibits, Play, Formal

by Dave Cohen

In 1933 the first St. Pat's Festival was held, along with corned beef and cabbage and the traditional float parade. Ever since that time, it has been increasing in size and enthusiasm, except for the war years, and once again we find it time to celebrate the arrival of the Patron Saint of Engineers.

This year the first item on the agenda of the festival is the final judging of the beards. At 7:30 Wednesday in the Union Lounge the five finalists for the St. Pat's Queen will put their heads together and select the most novel beard on campus, the longest beard (to be determined by a beardometer, one of the newest additions to the Ceramic College) and the best-looking beard. Prizes will be given to the three winners. Girls are ineligible.

Two cartons of Luckies from Peck's Poolroom, a Parker Pen from Crandalls, an Alfred seatcover from the Kave, a shave and haircut from Mort and Matty's, personalized stationery from the Alfred Sun, a \$3 book from the Box of Books, a box of candy from Ellis', two Sunday dinners from the Collegiate and the Diner and two steak dinners from the Union are some of the prizes that have already been pledged.

The awards will be handed out to the beard enthusiasts at the float parade Thursday afternoon. Beginning at 1 p. m. the parade will include floats submitted by the houses on campus the Queen candidates in review and St. Pat's Board en masse. The float winners will be announced by the master of ceremonies at the end of the parade.

To give the final touch to the parade, St. Pat himself will arrive by helicopter, by helicopter, hearse, bath-

speech given
Saturday
SDB Service; 11 a. m., Village Church
Sunday
University Church; 11 a. m., Village Church
Monday
Friends Meeting; 10 a. m., Gothic
Tuesday
Soc movie; 12:45 p. m. and 4 p. m., South Hall
Wednesday
Seder; 7:15 p. m., Brick Dining Room

tub and ambulance. St. Pat will deliver his annual literary masterpiece from the Main Street balcony after which he will disappear in a veil of secrecy until the Ball Friday night.

Later that afternoon the Tea Dance in Social Hall will be graced with the music of Al Rawady and his Campus Five. This will commence at 3:30 p. m. That night the College of Ceramics will have Open House from 7 until 10 p. m.

The firing of the St. Pat's favors will be one of the main attractions at the Open House. The Board has chosen free-form dishes and pitchers for this year's favors. Two different means of production are required to make them. The dish will be slip cast and fired in the Ceramic College's new tunnel kiln, while the pitchers will be thrown on the potters' wheels in the Pot Shop by designers.

Shure, and the Footlight Club is not to be forgotten. "Dark of the Moon" will be presented on Friday (matinee) and Saturday evening. The Friday matinee performance will be included in the price of the St. Pat's ticket.

The best all-around dance band in the land will play for the Sons of Eire who attend the St. Pat's Ball from 9-11 March 27 in the Davis Gym. Headed by Ray McKinley, the band boasts some of the nation's top musicians. Spotlights in the band's program are the arrangements of Deane Kinkaide and Eddie Sauter.

Having appeared at almost every major hotel and theater in the country, the band also has a college prom record that ranks with the best. In the past two years they have appeared at more than 100 colleges and have been asked to give repeat performances at most of them.

So me lads and lassies, shure an' it's goin' to be a rip-roarin', foine auld Irish St. Patrick's Festival.

Last week technical director C. Duryea Smith set to work with the lighting crew, and now with just three days left before curtain time, the Footlight club is mainly concerned with dress rehearsals and any last minute changes that may become necessary.

Most of the actors have acquired a new enthusiasm for the play. They have progressed to a point where they are part of the play and not merely acting in it.

The witch boy portrayed by Don McKinley is one of the fascinating roles as is Bob Kalfin's Conjurer. Joyce Trevor as Barbrie Allen is doing an admirable job, while Bud Kass' Preacher Haggler should walk off with honors.

Under the Direction of Prof. Rod Brown and the technical direction of Prof. C. Duryea Smith, "Dark of the Moon" promises to exceed last year's "Elmer and Lilly."

The blending of drama, music, and comedy, makes "Dark of the Moon" a powerful play. The comedy of the witches, the music of the square dancing done by the members of the Alfred Folk Workshop and the cast, and the tragedy of the witch boy seeking the "fairest gal he had ever seen, a gal named Barbara Allen" make up the play.

Behind the scenes work on lighting, and stage design has almost been completed. Since the lighting and special effects play such an important role in this particular production, special attention has been devoted to them. The production staff is composed of: Bill Greenfield, Lighting Design; Liz Constantine, Costume Design; Phil Miller, Construction Head; Ronald Russell-Tutti, Publicity; Pat Clark, Properties; Marge Baker, Make-Up; Prof.

St. Pat's Calendar

Thursday
Parade: 1 p. m.
Tea Dance: 3 p. m.
Open House: 7-10 p. m.
Friday
"Dark of the Moon": 2:30 p. m.
St. Pat's Ball: 9-11 a. m.
Coronation and Knighting: 11 p. m.
Saturday
"Dark of the Moon": 8:15 p. m.

Brown, Director; Prof. C. Duryea Smith, Technical Director.

This year's presentation is the sixth time the Footlight Club has presented a St. Pat's play. With productions such as "Twelfth Night," "Down in the Valley," and "Elmer and Lilly" they have succeeded in making the plays part of Alfred's unwritten law connected with St. Pat's.

REMEMBER: Premier of Dark of the Moon, 2:30, Friday, March 27 at Alumni Hall. Admission is by St. Pat's ticket and single tickets which can be purchased at the box office — Adults 75 cents, Children 50 cents. Second performance is at 8:15 Saturday, March 28, in Alumni Hall.

Warren Takes Absence Leave To Write Book

Dr. Roland Warren, head of Alfred's sociology department, has been granted a leave of absence from September, 1953 to February, 1954 by President M. Ellis Drake, to write a new book on the community.

This new book will be a working manual for community study. It will replace "Your Community—Its Provision for Health, Education, Safety, and Welfare," written by Joanna C. Colcord in 1939, and revised since then.

Starting to collect material now, Dr. Warren will be writing a completely "new" book. Using very little, if any, of the old text, new chapters will be added on: community studies, study aids, the informal community group, and the co-operation of city officials in community work. This book will be used by citizens' organizations, industries, clubs and study groups, to study their communities.

Sponsored by the Russel Sage Foundation of 505 Park Avenue in New York City, a foundation promoting research in the social sciences, Dr. Warren will be working from June 1953 to February, 1954, when the manuscript is expected to be completed. Publication is set for June 1, 1954.

Dr. Warren will be working alone, writing a good part of his book here in Alfred. He will travel extensively throughout the United States for 1 1/2 months, talking to different communities who have used the previous book.

Dr. Warren has been quite active in social work throughout the state. He is chairman of a State Committee on Children and Public Welfare of the State Charities Aid Association, and is on the Board of Managers of the association.

Other prominent positions held by Dr. Warren are the vice-presidency of the New York State Conference on Pre-Professional Social Work Education (an organization which trains pre-social work students), co-director of the Alfred University Area Study (being responsible for five area studies which are examinations of specific geographic areas, concerning churches, welfare organizations et al.), and head of Alfred's sociology department.

Although he will be teaching his Sociology courses during the second semester of the 1953-1954 academic year, Mrs. Dorothea Bergerson will be taking over two of Dr. Warren's first semester courses. Mrs. Bergerson is a graduate of Cornell University and the New York School of Social Work. Teaching here during the war, temporarily (as she will be next semester), Mrs. Bergerson is the former Child Welfare Supervisor of Allegany County. She will be teaching introductory sociology and social work.

During the period of Dr. Warren's absence, Professor Alex Kuman will be acting head of the sociology department.

Scientific Journal Publishes Paper By H. O. Burdick

Dr. Harold O. Burdick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is one author of a paper recently published in a scientific journal. Two Alfred University alumni collaborated with Dr. Burdick in writing this article.

"A Basis for Comparing the Potency of Gonadotrophins" is the subject of the paper. It appears in the January issue of "Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine."

Mrs. John Rice of Rehoboth, Mass., who is the former M. Jeanne Coats of Wellsville, and C. Allen Rouse of Sherman are the other authors of the paper.

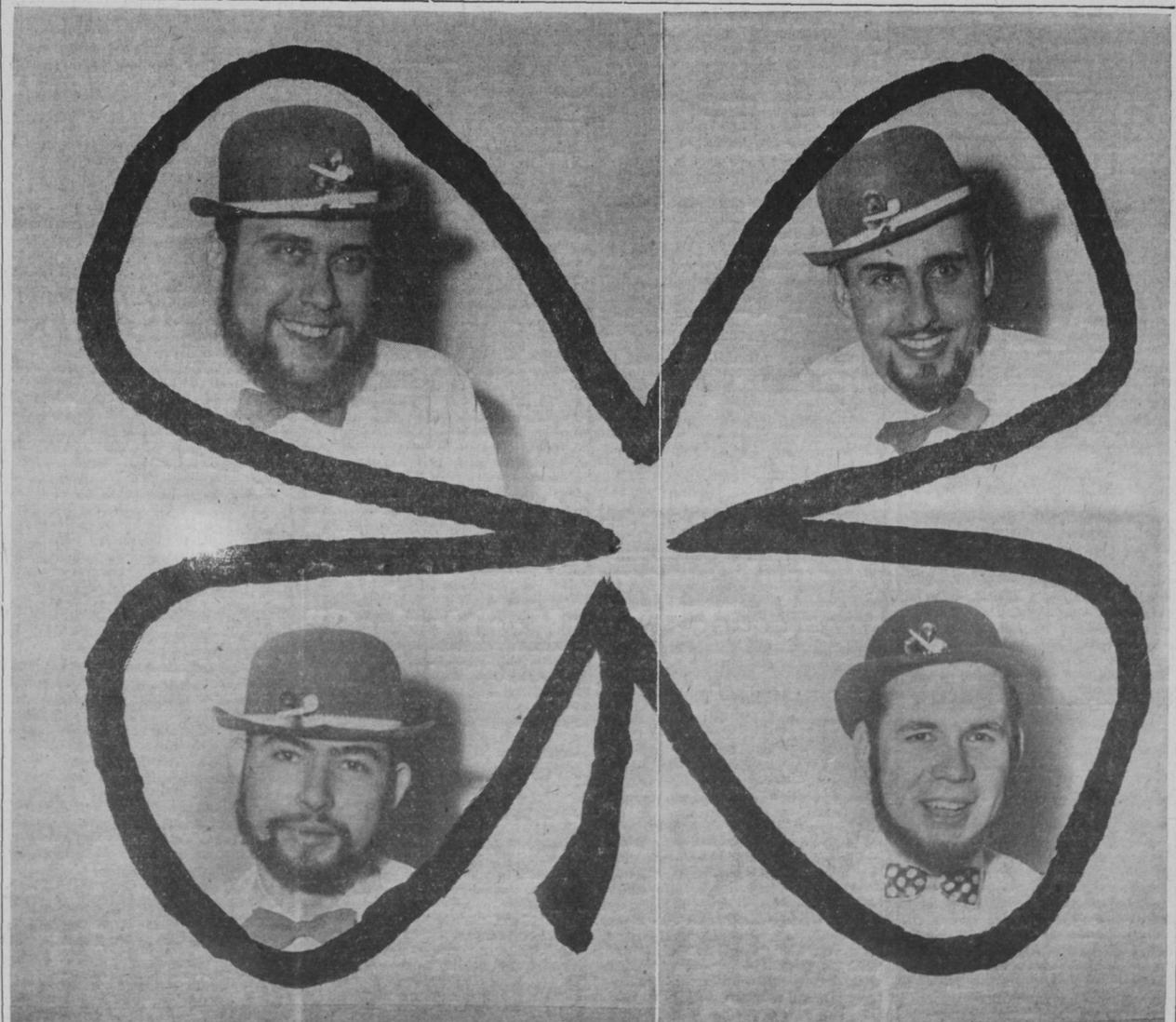


Photo by Lew Marks

That suave, mature, substantial look that comes with a beard is found on the smiling faces of four members of the St. Pat's board. Starting at 11 o'clock and going o'clockwise we have: Fred Olympia, Al Paladino, Lew Sonnenshine, Stan Waugh.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1953

Help Week

Next week the Alfred Friends group is planning a project to make life more bearable for migrant laborers in the neighboring counties.

During the past few weeks, some of the fraternities have held what is called in exuberant terms, "hell week."

The Friends' project may be labeled the outcome of mature and constructive deliberation with a dash of old Christian brotherhood and civic responsibility thrown in.

The fraternities' projects may also be labeled.

It is a time-honored custom to make pledges and freshmen aware of their lowly status and of the character, determination and hard work needed to rise to an equal level with the old timers. This probably has some sort of justification.

However, there are other ways to test character, determination, and ability to do hard work—in fact there are infinitely better ways than counting telephone poles or ferreting out the Phillips Creek recipe for pecan pie.

If pledges are going to expend time and elbow grease it seems to us that they would be better off putting it into some helpful or charitable form of endeavor which would not only be more sensible but would give fraternities all kinds of prestige.

An informal survey reveals that only one fraternity on campus has decided to disregard hell week altogether, two have "help week" instead of "hell week," some have a mixture of both, and some concentrate on the latter.

The enlighten policy of the more progressive fraternities deserves recognition and praise. They have the best argument against Holywood critics of the fraternity system. They can also be the guiding light for the fraternities who represent a cultural lag in civilization. (The cynics among us might say they are right in step with the times.)

Any fraternity pledge chairman who cannot find enough constructive work for his pledges to do in the house or on the campus grounds may submit his problem to the sororities. They will be very happy to furnish the dish towels and the window cleaner.

Fun Weak

Seated behind a desk covered with copy paper we find it hard at the moment visualizing the situation of "having nothing to do." However, we admit that even in our busier moments we have been tempted to "recreate" and have not been able to find anything to do beside take walks, go to the movies (if it was a movie night), or take off for Hornell and points distant.

The recreation problem is partially solved by Peck's billiard establishment for the more virile members of our college community. Sororities and fraternities are also usually able to keep their members happy and entertained.

But the girls in the Brick have no particular place to go and nothing in particular to do.

The recreation room used to belong to them. A ping pong table and comfortable chairs for reading or club meetings were at their disposal. The recreation room has now been turned into a dining room by the University.

A group of Brick freshmen has banded together to try to reclaim this room for their leisure time use. So far their efforts have been in vain, as the University feels it needs this room for banquets and dinners.

These freshmen are willing to work on fund-raising drives to finance the furniture and equipment needed for this recreation room. All they need is the consent of the administration and the backing of the student body.

If, however, it is definitely impossible to give the recreation room back to the Brick residents, the girls have volunteered to form the core of a committee for expanding union facilities. This project too calls for administrative support and student enthusiasm.

The need for recreation is there, especially for students who do not own cars.

The movement has been begun by a group of active freshmen girls.

All that remains is that either one or both of the projects be backed with the same amount of energy with which we gripe about the entertainment situation. Letters to the editor will let us know that you're with us, or very possibly, agin' us.

Campus Sketchbook by Floyd Pettingill



Letters to the Editor

Please! Tell Him!

Dear Editor: Does it seem meet to chart the course of a thought to pave the way for minds at ease when the aim is to seek to know? It grieves me that Frank is sad not to know, or if he does know I do wish he would Please Tell Me: How does one's view grow?

Do not the chance facts of birth, place and care form a mold? Is it not pure chance when a spark is struck to shape a life at odds to that mold? Is not there a need to care if fact and scope are to mold the view, not chance or the path of least pain?

Are the view claimed and the view by which one acts apt to be the same? How few know why they think as they do? Is it too much to ask that those who will lead know why? Does not each one judge out of his own light and is in turn so judged?

Yours in brief, A. C. Platt

He Told 'em

An open letter to the Student Senate: If the Student Senate is of any value—and let us not presuppose what has not been proven—it is not in the Senate's efficiency or ability to solve a problem.

The Senate president has accused the Fiat of being inefficient, and there have been some grumbings about putting the paper under Senate control. This would be unwise, for the Senate is not equipped to operate a newspaper. The danger of such action is immediately apparent.

It would be as though Lambda Chi took over the Fiat and snubbed every other fraternity. News would lose its objectivity, the editorials would lose their reason for existence.

Any newspaper operated by a government soon becomes little more than a propaganda sheet, and as a rule, not a very good one.

A student government is especially inept because it lacks the ability to govern. It can easily find this out by declaring a holiday today and see what happens.

Only two groups can control a student newspaper: the students on its staff, and the faculty. The Alfred faculty tried an ill-fated experiment two years ago and seemed content to revert to the better way of non-interference.

A newspaper to effectively and honestly report the news must be independent. Most colleges that have made editorial positions elective have found the method unsatisfactory. Some research through the exchange papers will illustrate the point. An elected editor is usually more a politician than a newspaperman.

The editor must be selected by the group that works with him, the staff of the paper, the group that shares the responsibility and reward (or blame) for the job done. The Senate is too far beyond the control of the students to hold that responsibility.

The campus has no control over the Senate except to snub it and make it useless. (Apparently there is some movement in this direction judging from the walls expressed in the campaign speeches about apathy.)

But the Fiat is under the direct control of the students. If they quit reading it, the advertisers will quit buying space. The paper will quickly close or change. The fact is recognized by every edition.

Vigorous complaints about the Fiat show, at least, that it is read. Ask twenty students what the Senate has done, however, and I'll wager hardly one will be interested enough to remember.

The Senate can help the Fiat in two ways, (1) by letting it alone to stand or fall on its own merits, and (2) by doing something itself so that the Fiat will have some news of the Senate to report. The corruption hunter must first clean his own attic.

Frank Bredell

Tennis Practice Will Start After Vacation

Coach Jay McWilliams has announced that the first tennis practice of the 1953 season will be held on April 13, at the University tennis courts.

The courts will be reserved from 3:30 until 6:00 for all applicants, weather permitting. All interested players will be welcome.

Guest Topic

by M. Ellis Drake

The academic standing and accreditation of any college or university is determined on the basis of the quality of the institution's program. Alfred University has long enjoyed an enviable reputation because of the excellent work done in both the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Ceramics.

Probably the most significant "yardstick" in measuring the quality of a college program is the number of graduates continuing in professional and graduate schools.

A survey of graduates of the College of Liberal Arts was recently made to ascertain how many had gone on for advanced study during the past five years. With about an 80% return on our questionnaire we learned that 216 graduates had attended 78 graduate and professional schools, for work in medicine, dentistry, law, veterinary medicine, theology, education, business, pharmacy, the social sciences, the humanities, and science and mathematics. Most of these earned advanced degrees. Included in the list of schools attended were many of the leading institutions of the country. This is an excellent record.

A similar study was made in the College of Ceramics and here on the basis of about a 70% return on the questionnaire, we learned that during the past five years 38 graduates have attended 15 institutions for advanced study. This is also an excellent record.

It must be remembered that the College of Ceramics is a professional school with most of the graduates from its curricula going immediately into the ceramic industry. Those of its graduates who do advanced work are, for the most part, young men and women who wish to teach or accept positions in research laboratories.

Additional evidence that Alfred University has a quality program came last week with the publication of a study, financed by the Ford Foundation, on the origin of our young scholars which revealed that Alfred stands 38th in the top 50 colleges and universities of the entire country and 6th among eight New

York State institutions on the list. For the purpose of this study a scholar was defined as a college graduate who went on to get a Ph. D. degree or was awarded a major university fellowship, private foundation grant or government fellowship.

A second important yardstick in evaluating the quality of any college program is the productivity of the faculty, i.e., the amount of research done, papers published, etc. Here again, Alfred University has an outstanding record. During the period from January 1, 1948, to June 30, 1952, faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts published 13 books, monographs and reports, and 27 articles in professional journals; presented 19 papers at meetings of professional or learned societies, and engaged in a wide variety of professional extracurricular activities.

During the same period faculty members in the College of Ceramics published 18 monographs and reports, and 43 articles in professional journals; presented 40 papers at meetings of professional societies and engaged in many extracurricular professional activities. A considerable number of the papers prepared by staff members in the College of Ceramics came from those in the Department of Research.

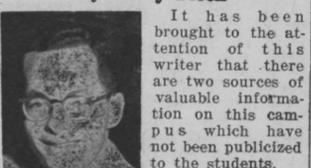
A third test of the quality of an institution's program is the degree of success attained by its graduates in their various occupations and professions. Here again, Alfred University ranks high. The hundreds of successful doctors, lawyers, teachers, engineers, artists, etc., who are alumni of Alfred, are proof that their Alfred instruction has been good.

The faculties, students, alumni and all friends of Alfred University can be proud of Alfred's leadership and academic standing.

O. Burdick can supply further information on any of these topics.

Student Outlook

by Morty Floch



It has been brought to the attention of this writer that there are two sources of valuable information on this campus which have not been publicized to the students. The first of these is located on the landing between the first and second floors of Physics Hall. Here may be found eight bulletin boards full of information announcing graduate studies, fellowships, and assistantships offered by various colleges and universities in this country and abroad. This column is far too short to bring all of this information to the attention of the students. Therefore we would like to suggest to those students that might be interested in this information to pay a visit to Physics Hall. Dean H.

The second piece of information is for the girls who are interested in obtaining employment. The Dean of Women wishes to make it known that there are three volumes of an employment directory available in her office. These books contain up-to-date information of jobs that have been held by women, names of personnel directors, and telephone numbers. They are arranged in state by state listings, and should be valuable guides to unemployed females.

There are many opportunities as technical aides available in Bell Telephone Laboratories for women who have majored in chemistry, physics, or mathematics. Dean Beeman can supply further information along these lines. Girl Scouts should see Mrs. Beeman about making an appointment with representatives of this organization who will be on this campus either April 20 or 22.

Bernard College (N. Y.) will collaborate with the National Broadcasting Company for the third year to present the annual Summer Institute of Radio and Television from June 29 to August 7. Students who are contemplating going into field of radio or televi-

ion should see Dean Gertz for details on the courses of study at the Summer Institute.

Applications will be accepted up to April 17 for examinations in the fields of education, public health, medical social work, and medical bacteriology. These exams, given on May 23, are sponsored by the New York State Department of Civil Service. Full details as to the jobs available, and the necessary requirements can be obtained in the office of the Dean of Men.

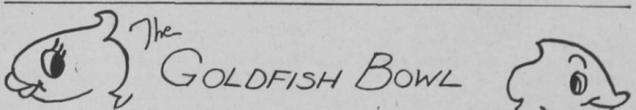
Stanley Hale, Manager of the Physical Culture Hotel in Dansville, announces that there are summer positions available for 2 desk clerks, and 2 telephone operators. People who are interested can either write or have a personal interview.

Sears Roebuck and Company, of Elmira New York, are interested in hiring several young men who would be interested in selling power lawn mowers and ventilating fans to their customers in the home. They would prefer to hire students who live in the Elmira area. See the Dean of Men for further information.

Dean Gertz has, in his office, a booklet, United States Government Grants Under the Fulbright Act, describing in some detail 1953-54 awards under the Fulbright Act for lecturing in Australia, Burma, Ceylon, India, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, and the Union of South Africa. See the Dean if you are interested in any of this info.

The Taylor Instrument Companies have opportunities available for business administration majors in Production Control. There are also opportunities in Retailing available with this organization.

There is a copy of Study Abroad, a handbook of foreign fellowships, scholarships, and exchange opportunities in Germany and Finland, 1954-55 office.



It happened about five p.m. Thursday afternoon, moving in like a fog it swept over the peaceful (?) valley containing Alfred (and the Atlas Sand and Gravel Co.) flowed up over the pine hill and sank into the depths of Railroad Valley. Spring had arrived.

Dean Beeman went shopping in Almond and students became inert in three inches of snow. Due to the sweltering heat wave, stores and various other business enterprises were closed Saturday.

The weather affected everybody, including the Goldfisher. Most houses had no parties. But Kappa Nu did. Yeah. Burt Atholtz lost his pants there (not at cards either). Sunday morning was still too early to ascertain if anybody had lost anything else. By the way, Dr. and Mrs. Warren and Dr. Finch were guests.

Up at TG, Asa Culver from Trumansburg came back again to see if anyone was home yet, but they weren't so he took his mother shopping in Almond and went home.

Merriam house reports that they are in dire need of an ant eater. They failed to specify type or sex (Ah, it raises it's ugly head).

Speaking of sex, the Bartlett boys have been invited back to Genesee State Teacher's College for another dance.

Lambda Chi and Klan Alpine initiated a total of 26 men over the week-

end. Saturday, Lambda Chi made the following men brothers: Jim Chase, Frank DeSantis, George Cozier, Dick Grassi, Everett Harris, Rav Cudebec, Ralph Howell, Jim Laskie, Ted Nerkt, Don Overbye, Jim Scarfani, Dick Ruomola, Dick Valentine and Dud Phillips.

The New Klansmen are, Bill Carlson, Bert Katz, Millard Evak, Mel Roberts, Gus Lydahl, Dan Shelker, Edward McNamara, Larry Polombi, Paul Goodridge, Ernie LaFollette, Captain O'Connor and Prof. Dan Sass.

The following seniors have been accepted to Medical School. Louis Patrizzo at the State University College of Richard Darling at the Albany Medical College in Albany, New York, and Richard Oberfeld at Flower Hospital (New York Medical College), in New York City, comprise the list of graduates.

One last bit of news (?). It seems last week, early one morn, the Brick, Theta Chi and Miss Blinn's house were visited by men in green uniforms. Could they be some of St. Pat's little friends.

Doane Voted V-P. Book Co-op Investigated

Bruce Doane, new student senate vice-president, was elected to that office by virtue of a unanimous ballot by the student representatives.

In line with the policy of holding general elections at least once a year, new senators will be elected by the various houses on Monday.

Representation is based on the number of students that attend the house meetings; one to 45 students elect one senator, 46 to 75 students elect two senators, 76 to 100 students elect three senators, over 100 students elect four senators.

Although the old members will conduct business as usual, the newly elected representatives will attend the next meeting of the senate in order to better understand the workings of the organization. Independents who are members of houses can gain representation other than their class presidents by forming a group and electing the appropriate number of senators.

Two members of the student senate, Pat Gadek and Jo Tuccio, will attend the forthcoming leadership conference at Rochester.

The St. Pat's board members have volunteered to fix the men's gym curtains, in return for which the senate will not charge then the usual \$25 fee for their use during the St. Pat's dance. The possibility of buying new curtains is still being examined.

A committee was ordered to look into the possibility of setting up a co-op book store on campus.

A request was made for the appointment of two new members to the men's athletic governing board, but will not be acted on until the new senate members are in office.

A letter was received from the senate's foster child thanking that group for the things they had sent her. The senate voted to continue the support of the child again this year.

Marlin Miller, senate president, wishes it known that every student is welcome to attend the senate's meetings. The sessions are held 7:15 Tuesdays in Physics Hall.

WSG Legislates Late Hours; Plans For Frosh Re-test

Dean of Women Cecile Beeman spoke to the Women's Student Government Council at last Tuesday's meeting concerning cases which involved discussion of a housemother's decision.

She suggested that the housemother should be invited and encouraged to attend the meeting so that the Council may hear her opinion of the case. If the housemother is unable to attend she should be requested to send a representative who would present her point of view.

According to Dean Beeman, this would facilitate fairer decisions as both sides of an issue would be presented.

The frosh re-test was scheduled for 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, March 31 in Kenyon Hall. All freshmen who are notified of their failure to pass the first test are required to attend.

The Council decided, with the Dean's approval, that this year and in following years women will have blanket 11 o'clocks on Moving-Up Day and during the St. Pat's Festival when ceramic exhibits are on display.

FOR SALE: Double breasted size 38 tuxedo. Call evenings at 331 Seneca Road, Hornell, Telephone 1075R.

And what do YOU think about a co-op bookstore? The Senate and Fiat would like to know.

Clubs Incorporated

English Club

The voices of Tennessee Williams and Dylan Thomas, speaking from a Social Hall phonograph machine, were heard by the English club members and their guests last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Williams read his "The Yellow Bird." Short story about a young girl who breaks the bonds of a formal society and takes up smoking and men.

Mr. Thomas also read one of his own works, "A Child's Christmas in Wales" the story of a man who reminisces about the "good old days."

There will be no meeting next week because of St. Pat's festivities.

Business Club

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. in South Hall Mr. Don Curran, station manager of WWHG, will address the Alfred Business Club. He will deal with problems of local radio advertising, methods of listener tabulations, and the problems of local radio as apposed to the networks.

The meeting will be informal, and a question and answer period will follow. All are invited to attend.

The Business Club is planning a field trip to the Gunlock Furniture Company of Wayland, New York, which will take place on Wednesday April 15.

Plans are being formulated for the inauguration of the first Job Hunting Seminar to be sponsored by the Business Club on April 30. This is being offered as a service for all students particular junior business majors, who next year will be faced with the problem of getting a job. The Seminar will be conducted mainly by seniors, in conjunction with Professor Langer and Bella of the Economics and Business department. Many questions pertaining to this problem of getting a job will be discussed.

At the last meeting Bob Amdur was appointed treasurer, to complete the term of Tony Mangafrieda. All sophomores, who plan to be business majors along with juniors already in the department are urged to join the club.

Latin Club

The Alfred University Latin Club held its recent meeting at the home of Miss Hazel Humphreys where they presented a Latin Comedy entitled "Rudens," which translated means "The Rope." The play was written by Plautus in about 200 B. C.

The play was similar to our modern comedies. The cast of about ten included Peter Grever, the handsome hero; and Sue Sage, beautiful heroine; along with a group of comic slaves.

During the business part of the meeting, the members of the club voted to send a gift of money to Rev. Benjamin Berry, a graduate of the School of Theology, and a former member of the Latin Club, who is now serving his people in British Guiana.

Refreshments were served to the members of the club, and the two guest, Mrs. Sicker of Alfred; and Walt Fowler of Andover; by Miss Humphreys.

Poli Sci

Last week's meeting of the Poli Sci Club, held at 7:15 in Room One, South Hall, on Wednesday night, opened with the election of officers for the executive committee.

Fred Gibbs was elected for one of the positions; however, a tie was encountered between Stan Schwartz and Ronnie Lehman in filling the short term, until February, and the long term, until the following June. A run off vote was held, ending in another tie. Finally, to decide the question, a coin was flipped and Ronnie won, gaining the long term.

This was followed by the decision to have as the next topic, to be dis-

cussed April first, "The Model U.N.," a program in which five Alfred Students will participate, to be held soon at Cornell.

The main topic of the evening was a reading of a new U.S.S.R. governmental steup, as the New York Times reported it, by Professor Engelmann. Then followed a discussion centering on the issues of 'how much power does Malenkov have over both the U.S.S.R. and the satellites,' 'the difference between Stalin's succession to power and that of Malenkov's,' 'the future of the satellites,' and finally 'the background and capacities of Malenkov.'

Caps And Capers

The senior student nurses are attending today a special institute meeting in Rochester. This meeting, under the auspices of Rochester Nursing Schools and the United States Public Health Service, will concern itself with advances in the Care of Cardiac patients.

The topics to be discussed are: emotional adjustment of cardiac patients; occupational therapy, its factors and uses; the sodium diet, its purposes and the circumstances under which it is given; and the nurse's duty with cardiac patients.

Fencing Club

The Fencing Club has announced that it will discontinue all activities until the students return from their Easter vacation. This was decided as South Hall will be closed during the St. Pat's Festival actually leaving the group with no meeting place.

Campus capers call for Coke



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What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance... all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

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Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

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- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to: AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE Washington 25, D. C.

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Sibley And Warren Discuss Mixed Marriages' Chances

Last Sunday evening at Social Hall, a discussion was held, led by Chaplain Myron Sibley and Dr. Roland Warren, on the subject of interfaith marriage.

Both men expressed the opinion that there is tension in most interfaith marriages. They further said that at the time of courtship and dating in college, a difference in religious ideals and beliefs plays an extremely unimportant part, if any at all, in the feelings of two people toward each other.

However, they felt that later on when it comes time for two people to think about marriage it becomes a pressing problem which often does not resolve itself until after a marriage has occurred and thus may in some cases lead to divorce.

It was pointed out that only a small proportion of interfaith marriages do fail, even though this proportion is greater percentage-wise than those of uni-faith marriages. It was also brought out that many interfaith marriages may go through many difficult stages due to the friction of the couple's in-laws.

It was felt however, that if two people loved each other enough to be willing to try to overcome the hardships that an interfaith marriage is bound to precipitate, that there is no reason why their marriage should not succeed as well as that of any other couple. In fact it might even turn out better as in this case the couple has had to fight from the beginning to save its marriage and thus it is very unlikely to fail.

REMEMBER—sports rosters are due on March 31.

Dr. Haines To Be Speaker At AU Assembly

Dr. Wesley N. Haines, assistant to the President, Keuka College, will address the University Assembly Thursday, March 26, on the topic "We, The People of the Book." He will deal with the general theme of how the Judeo-Christian ethic and world-view has informed our culture.

Dr. Haines is a graduate of Colgate Rochester Divinity School and Harvard University, where he earned his Ph.D. degree. He was ordained to the ministry by the Pittsburgh Baptist Association and has served in Swisville, Pa., and Freeport, N. Y.

Active in denominational and interdenominational religious work, he is a former professor of religion at Keuka College, where he now serves in an administrative capacity.

The Thursday assembly, at which Dr. Haines will speak, is the fourth one of the semester and will be required of all University Freshmen and Sophomores. The series will continue following the Easter vacation, on April 16, when Rabbi Malino will make his annual visit to the campus.

On April 23, the Footlight Club will present a program and May 7 will see the annual Moving-Up Day assembly at which Athletic awards will be presented.

The final program will be on May 14, when the program will be arranged by Professor Fiedler.

LOST: green metal tool box; trademark, "my buddy;" if found, please contact Sandy Brown, box 619. Reward offered.

Men May Contact Captains Regarding Interclass Entry

On March 31st from five o'clock on, the annual Interclass Track Meet will take place in the Men's Gym. This meet is open to all male University and Ceramic undergraduate students. In order to participate in the activities, it is necessary to inform your class captains of your intentions and then run in the event.

For those who are interested in participating and supporting their class a list of events, in order of their running, as well as a list of the team captains is listed below:

- 5:00 Shot Put (Outdoors), 7:00 Pole Vault, 7:30 35 Yard Dash (Trials)
- 7:30 High Jump, 7:40 1 Mile, 7:55 35 Yard Dash (Finals), 8:05 40 Yard High Hurdles (Trials), 8:00 Broad Jump, 8:20 600 Yard Run, 8:30 40 Yard High Hurdles (Finals), 8:45 2 Mile Run, 9:00 40 Yard Low Hurdles (Trials), 9:20 100 Yard Run, 9:30 40 Yard Low Hurdles (Finals), 9:40 Relay (9-5-2-15 Laps).

Captains: Freshmen—Ken Fitzgerald, Rodies; Sophomores—Dave Mahoney, Klan Alpine; Juniors—Les Goble and Hal Snyder; Seniors—Bob Corson, Kappa Psi.

These boys may usually be found between 4:30 and 5:30 in the Men's gym.

Kanakadea Closes Publishing Year - Looks To 1954

The keys for the seniors on the Kanakadea council have been ordered and will be awarded next week.

All material except the St. Pat's festival is ready for publication. According to Rose Sieber: "This is the best book ever to come out." It was available last year, to the students for Moving-Up day but due to the postponement of St. Pat's, it will appear at a later date. The theme and the dedication of the book are a secret. The first copy will be presented to the person honored by the dedication.

At present, people are being considered for the Editorial staff of next year. Dale Edwards, who is the Associate Editor this year, will probably become the editor next year. Editors are all veterans of the Kanakadea staff and will be selected on the basis of their previous work. The elections will be announced in the Fiat and will take place around the first week of May.

Nominations For Union Board Made; Elections Due Soon

Nominations for membership to the Student Union Board have been made by the outgoing Board, Percy Johnson, union board chairman, has announced.

Candidates from the Liberal Arts College are Barbara Scott and James Chase; from Ag-Tech, Louis Van Vleet and Don Kern; from the College of Ceramics, Jean Lounsbury and Dan Shelker.

Of these candidates, one will be elected from each school. Each school will choose only from their own candidates.

A business reply postcard listing the names of the nominees will be sent to each house of residence. Results of the voting are to be turned in to Percy Johnson, box H-3. Elections for a faculty member will also be held.

Socialites Rate Local Parties AndChaperones

The Social Chairman of Alfred residence halls and invited chaperons gathered at a meeting in Social Hall last Wednesday, to discuss Alfred's Social functions, focusing on residence parties.

Opening with an informal dessert, the participants of the meeting chose "The Prisoner's Ball," the Christmas party at the Rod and Gun Club, "The Bowery Ball," "The French Cabaret," "The Left Bank," "The Shipwreck," the Christmas and Dinner Date, and the Pook Party, as the best social functions of the past year.

After agreeing that the success of these parties was due to the costumes, decorations, and exceptionally pertinent planning, suggestions were made for the additions to the Social Chairman Handbook. Recipes for punch, ideas for parties and the addresses of novelty companies, were suggested additions.

Chaperons felt that not enough effort was made to greet them properly at parties. Some of them felt uncertain as to how far they could go in controlling party goings-on. It was felt that chaperons should be present in each room, when there are upstairs privileges.

The conduct of the chaperons, concerning party habits was also discussed. It was suggested that chaperons should take the initiative to have a good time and mix in with the life of the party, by coming properly attired for the festivities. Carrying this point further, all present thought that the chaperons would be more a part of the evening, if they contributed to the party by either dancing, singing, playing the piano, or presenting a small skit or two.

Good chaperons were described as those who were constructively critical, conferring with the group itself, the Social Chairman and/or the officers.

As to chaperonal conduct at a dance, it was felt that all chaperons should be on hand to open and close a dance, regardless of intermission periods. These chaperones should be invited to houses during intermission and the houses in question should inquire as to the necessity of providing a baby-sitter from their house for the chaperone's children.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dean Beeman suggested the importance of Social Life on the Alfred Campus and stressed the point of inviting different guests to house functions to create more interest in the organizations. Ideas presented were that two members from each house should attend the Friday night Square Dances, and a jam session should be held on Friday nights along with a dance. Invitations for these two functions should be sent to each house and posters spread all over the campus. After all suggestions had been voiced, the Social Chairmen expressed their willingness to serve on a jam session committee.

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Alfred New York

Matmen Outmatched At Invitationals

Alfred University's three men contending to the Cleveland Invitation Wrestling Championships, held at Case School of Applied Science, returned to the campus without laurels.

John Dennis, 147 pounder, suffered from lack of experience, but battled well before succumbing to Peterson, of Case, 6-1, and to Midea, Lock Haven, 6-4.

Low Freedman, wrestling in the 157 lb. class, put up courageous battles before being defeated by the more experienced Turley, of Hofstra, 8-2, and to Whitehill, of Lock Haven, 7-2.

Fred Gibbs, who wrestled at 167 lbs., lost ten pounds in the week previous to the matches, and his strength had been sapped by this shedding of poundage. He was decided by Wem, Toledo's 167 pounder, 6-2. In the closest match of the tournament, lost a referee's decision to Putorti, of Waynesburg. The score was tied at the end of the match, 4-4, but the referee gave the verdict to Putorti. Putorti then went on to take third place in the tournament.

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Snyder Takes 3rd In Mile Handicap At Buffalo

Saturday, at the Buffalo Armory, the Alfred track team, running against the largest field of the season, including Mal Whitfield, Harrison Dillard, Herb McKenley, George Rhoden and Andy Stanfield managed to take two third place awards.

Ken Fitzgerald started things going for Alfred winning his heat of the 75 yard dash with a time of seven and nine tenths seconds. However, he was unable to place in the finals.

The next event was the special invitation 60 yard dash. Here, Les Goble was entered along with Harrison Dillard, Andy Stanfield, Herb McKenley, and James Sutton of Syracuse. In this event, Les took a fourth, a hair behind Herb McKenley. This event was won by Harrison "Bones" Dillard in six and two tenths seconds, a tenth off the American indoor record.

Alfred then entered the winning column when Les took third place in the Special Invitation 300 yard dash. Here, Les took a quick lead, only to end up in the third spot. This event was won with a time just one tenth of a second off the present record set by Lingel when he ran against Les a few weeks ago.

Alfred stayed in the winning column when the winners of the one mile handicap were announced. Here, Hal took a third, behind two men who were given large handicaps. In running this event, Hal started from scratch with a field of Bob Fine, Ray Osterhout, and Frank Clazi.

He started slowly, but managed to pass them, and the 31 others in the field before the race was over. A good many of these were passed in the final lap, which he covered with a sensational kick.

Actually at the start of the last lap he was running in the 9th spot, with many of the Syracuse team ahead of him, and some of them, noted for their kick didn't have enough to hold off Hal's drive.

Hal's run ended the winning for Alfred, but there still were two events to go. The first of these was the 220 yard dash. Here, Ken Fitzgerald who managed to place in his heat, entered the final, and ended up with a fourth.

Alfred ended the evening with an entry in the 880 yard run. Here, Bob Corson running over distance, couldn't keep up with the fast pace for the entire distance and so took fifth.

Peck, Richard, And Webster Warble At Music Club Recital

An informal chamber music program by students and members of the Music Department was presented at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Social Hall. The Music Club sponsored the program.

Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, pianist, and Adelbert Purga, violinist and orchestra leader of Wellsville Central School, were the guest soloists. Students who presented solos and duets are Marilyn Richard, John Peck, and William Webster. Professor Fiedler provides piano accompaniment for the singers.

Mrs. Seidlin and Mr. Purga played "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major" by Brahms and "Concerto in A Minor" by Vivaldi.

Marilyn sang a soprano aria with violin obligatto by Bach, accompanied by Mr. Purga at the violin. Selections from Strauss and Grieg were also rendered.

John sang solos by Schubert and joined Marilyn in duets from Mozart's operas, "The Magic Flute" and "Don Juan."

Bill Webster presented selections by Mendelssohn, Schubert and Wolf.

A. U. Trackmen Face Heavy Drill With U.S. Olympic Champs

Alfred University trackmen will face top competition Saturday at the 174th Infantry Regiment Army games in Buffalo which lists six U.S. Olympic champions among the entrants.

Harold Snyder of Alfred, who is entered in the special 2-mile invitation, will be running against Fred Wilt, Horace Ashenfelter, both FBI agents, Curtis Stone of the New York Athletic Club, Jim Silliman of Cornell, and Ray Osterhout of Syracuse.

Lester Goble, the Saxon's representative in the special 60-yard dash and the 300-yard run, will find the competition equally keen, other entries in the 60-yard dash being Harrison Dillard, Cleveland; Herb McKenley and Andy Stanfield, New York City; Paul Weisman, Cornell; and Jim Sutton, Syracuse.

In the 300-yard run, entries include McKenley, George Rhoden, Mal Whitfield, Jim Lingel of Cornell and Bob Hubbard of Syracuse.

Stanfield, Rhoden, Whitfield, Ashenfelter, Dillard and McKenley are Olympic team gold medal winners. Alfred University's Ken Fitzgerald is entered in the open 75-yard dash, and Bob Corson in the 220 and 880-yard college events.

Still time to get your ticket for St. Pat's. Still time to get your ticket for the Hilliel Passover Seder.

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