



A. U. Easter Vacation Cancelled

Snow Predicted In Outlying Area Festival Ends With Saint Pat's Blessing

Mid cheers, beers, choruses of "Erin Go Bra," St. Dave Joseph made his way from his sanctuary in the Rosebush Women's Dorm to the reviewing stand last Thursday afternoon, thus officially opening the annual St. Pat's Festival.

The arrival of Patrick was preambled by several false alarms. Notable among these was the entry of St. Pat's chief midget lepricon, little Billy Martin of Alfred, on a flying saucer and the resurrection of Police Chief Stebbins from a hearse.

The arrival of the Patron Saint of Engineers climaxed the gala parade of floats which were garbed in everything from imitation flowers to imitation Farouks. The parade was preceded by the 21 members of the St. Pat's Board. The University Band and the five candidates for the Queen of St. Pat's followed. The floats, submitted by 15 men's and women's residences, brought up the rear.

With the conclusion of the parade, St. Pat gave his annual "State of Alfred" message. In this speech he ribbed both faculty and students alike and bestowed shillalaha and shamrocks on such people as Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean John F. McMahon and Prof. Clarence Merritt, advisor to the St. Pat's Board. Prof. Merritt was also presented with a gift from the board in grateful appreciation of his cooperation in the making of the St. Pat's favors.

Dean Gertz, representing the float purges—Miss Emily Van Schoick, Lt. Col. Paul Fisher, Prof. Marion Voss, and Prof. George Kirkendale—with the assistance of St. Pat at this point announced the winners of the float competition.

The decisions of the judges were: In the men's division—honorable mention for a float showing the beginning of the Ceramic age went to Kappa Nu. First prize went to Lambda Chi Alpha. Their float showed a bearded freshman entering college and stepping into a huge replica of a ceramic textbook. His graduation (on the other side) saw him receiving his diploma from St. Pat.

In the women's division: honorable mention went to Pi Alpha Pi for their float showing the production of the favors. First prize for their "Daddy Binns' Dream" went to Sigma Chi Nu. Their float showed a student made up to look like the founder and first president of the Ceramics College, Charles Ferguson Binns.

Although the arrival of St. Pat and the parade of floats officially opens the St. Pat's Festival, Wednesday night Patrick's assistants—Capt. Charles O'Connor, Prof. Louis Weinland and the queen candidates—were engaged in judging the beard growing contest. Prizes were contributed by local merchants.

The judges made the following decisions: handsomest beard: Dave Benzing; second place, George "Rusty" Russell; longest beard: Frank La Greca (.96 inches); second place, Stan Zielski; most novel beard: Frank Virtuoso; second place, Larry Greenstein. The All American Alfred Beard was sported by Jim Herrick.

Immediately following the parade, a tea dance was held in Social Hall. Al Rawady and his assortment of musicians provided the music.

That evening an Open House was sponsored by the Ceramics College in conjunction with the St. Pat's Board. The college was open Thursday evening and its visitors were treated to displays and demonstrations set up by the various departments.

On Friday afternoon the Footlight Club and the Department of Dramatic Production presented as their annual contribution to the St. Pat's Festival "Dark of the Moon," a play in two acts written by Howard Richardson and William Berney. The play, based on the story of Barbara Allen, played to a full house.

The St. Pat's Ball with its formal dress and big name band was in direct contrast to the gay atmosphere of the previous day. Ray McKinley and his orchestra provided the dance music.

The culmination of the entire weekend's activities took place Friday night in the space of a short 15 minutes. At the designated time, members of the St. Pat's Board cut an aisle in the crowd and stood in the hushed silence waiting for the arrival of the Queen of the Festival.

At this time the princesses of the court approached: Dorothy Shaw, Dorothy Belucci, Shirley Zimmerman, and Ann Saunders. After the princesses had taken their places, the Queen of the Festival, Lorna Buchanan, was

seated next to old St. Patrick himself.

Following the coronation of the Queen, St. Pat knighted four distinguished men of the ceramic industry: W. E. Cramer, president of the American Ceramic Society, Charles E. Austin of the Consolidated Brick Co., Glenn H. McIntyre, vice-president and technical director of the Ferro Enamel Corporation, and Dr. Alexander Silverman, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

In lieu of the absence of Dr. Silverman, Dean McMahon accepted the honor in his name. Also made knights of St. Patrick were the senior engineers.

Immediately following these ceremonies, St. Pat danced with his Queen to the strains of "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" and to the cries of "Erin Go Braugh."

Senate Goes TV!

Committee To Investigate Campus Crime

The student senate focused the critical spotlight on themselves last Tuesday night by disclosing the results of a campus crime commission that studied the problems and faults of that illustrious body. The campus Kefauver committee found that the senate is not functioning as an efficient representative body, and went on to brilliantly analyze the problem.

Some of the weak spots they found were: poor student body-senate relations, poor attendance on the part of the senators, lack of knowledge by student body as to the functions of the senate, use of senate position to influence immoral activities (referring to senate control of Rosebush), and the alleged appropriation of senate dues to the Gertz-Jelke club.

Some of the intelligent, nay brilliant suggestions offered by the television-mad committee were: better newspaper publicity, new representatives to be chosen on basis of ability and interest rather than build, posting of senate minutes, and the encouragement of students to attend meetings of the senate.

Joyce Ahport was elected senate secretary replacing Ann Saunders, while Jerry Price was elected treasurer.

The senate, in an unprecedented move, passed a resolution calling for the election of a Fiat representative from each house, who would be on the Fiat staff, and responsible for all the news from his house.

APO told the senate that they would be willing to undertake the managing of a co-op book store on condition that the senate clear it with the administration, give them a larger room, and supply them with money for the original investment for new books. They also specified that they were to have complete control over the deal.

The St. Pats board fixed the gym curtains. How about that?

The two girls—Pat Gadek and Jo Tuccio—who attended the leadership conference got back alive and kicking. They will furnish the senate with a full report, but satisfied the immediate demands of the group with a brief description of what they learned.

Student nurses, having their constitution accepted, got 25 bucks. Gad zooks!

Talk Of The Town

In the recent town elections, former Mayor John Jacob was re-elected. Robert Campbell was re-elected trustee, and Everett Peary was elected to the Queen of the Festival.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated on Easter Sunday at 9:30 in the Gothic. The Reverend John Furlong, rector of Christ Church Episcopal in Hornell, will be celebrant.



Photo by Paul Gignac
Pictured above is the lovely Queen of the Ceramic Festival, Lorna Buchanan, being crowned by none other than Saint Patrick Joseph himself. The action took place in the Men's Gym, it was reported.

El Spanish Club Plans For El Spanish Week Here

The Spanish Club is completing plans for Spanish Week which begins on Monday, April 13. The week includes many enjoyable features.

Beginning on Monday, April 13 and lasting throughout the week, there will be recorded Spanish music in the union from eleven to twelve and from four to five.

Tuesday at three o'clock Dr. Ray Wingate will present a Carillon concert. His selections will include the following: "Lupita," "Adelita," "La Cucaracha," "Cielito Lindo" and "Las Galandrinas." Following this from 4:30 to 5:30 will be open house in Social Hall where "chocolate con churros" will be the main attraction.

Wednesday will include short films of the Latin American countries followed by a round-table discussion in Kenyon Hall from 4:30 to 5:30.

Thursday there will be two showings of the movie, "Don Quixote" at 4:30 and 7:30 in Physics Hall.

Friday there will be a children's hour in South Hall. Mrs. Yunevich will be in charge of the games, music and the pinata (a special Spanish game). Dr. Wingate will play his regular concert including Spanish and American Music.

Sunday afternoon from four to five at Social Hall there will be recordings

Brilliant Success of "Dark Moon" Hailed

by Pfc. Gail Crittenburger

On Friday afternoon, March 27, the Footlight Club and the Department of Dramatic Production of Alfred University presented Richardson and Berney's play, "Dark of the Moon." When one looks at the play as a whole, it can be said to have been extremely enjoyable.

The story consists of a witch-boy who wants to become a human because he loves a mountain girl called Barbara Allen. This act is perpetrated by conjur folks with the assumption that if Barbara Allen does not remain faithful to him for one year, he will revert to a witch boy. He agrees, marries her but their child is still born and deformed enough to make the mountain folks believe that he was a witch-child. This confirms their suspicions about John. Barbara disagrees with her people and remains faithful until the last few hours when she is caught in the hysteria of a revival meeting. John Human becomes John Witch.

bouquets

Although the play was quite well balanced as far as the cast was concerned, there were a few outstanding characters. With malice towards none, I will set them down as I remember them. There was a young gentleman named Gabriel Russo (Uncle Smelcue) who was entertaining throughout the play. His characterization was zestfully carried out and I felt that Mr. Russo enjoyed his part almost as well as I enjoyed watching him. His make-up definitely complimented him as he romped through the two acts.

The two witches (Roslyn Kirkland and Ruth Gowdy) were most enchanting. Aside from the interesting and

Christine Jorgansson To Address Forum Students Sacrifice Recess To Hear World Famous Speaker

In a surprise announcement, President Drake's office, cancelled the planned Easter vacation of Alfred University students. The change in academic schedule was found necessary to accommodate Miss Christine Jorgansson, who will be speaker at a special Forum, Thursday night.

Lyrics By Platt

New Alma Mater Is Composed, Choreographed

Tentative approval has been given by the Student Senate Subcommittee on Red-Blooded Alfredianism to a new school song written by A. C. Platt. It has long been felt in some circles that "Nestled Away Neath the Empire State Hills" is a good thing, as far as Alma Mater's go, but doesn't go far enough.

As Ruth Smith put it, "It really doesn't have the zip and zing I would like to see in a school song."

In response to this overwhelming popular demand, the campus laureate was commissioned by the Zeno Club to compose a suitable lyric which might be set to "The Damnation of Faust" by Gounod. The composition is as follows:

Where do you go when the days grow cold
When your bills aren't paid and your shirt is old
When the paper's due and there's nothing to say
Take it to MOTHER—Bernice Quay.
Through the smoke and haze you can always spot her
For Ma is our favorite Alma Mater.
Go nest, if you wish, neath the Empire State Hills
Mix cement with your blood and your tear
Sing out your anthems of rivers and rills
And I'll have an egg in my beer.
So here's to old Alfred, again and again
And here's to our MA who's the mother of men.

Practice will commence Thursday in Alumni Hall. Mort Clark will do the choreography.

Lookie Here:

Games To Be Played

Our W. S. G. correspondent, from somewhere in Kenyon Tower, dropped a leaflet yesterday, commenting upon the last W. S. G. meeting, held last Tuesday. After the pigeons had been shooed away, and the rest scraped away, the meeting was commenced with a reading of the invocation. (Ed. Note: this invocation is in the form of minutes of the preceding meeting. Conservative bunch, what?)

The invocation was accepted as read and the Dean's name was praised. After that, Flo Kalkhuiski, the new janitor, took over and the officers for last year were elected. D. Mike was posted as vice-president, Morg Baker is the new master-at-arms, and the new secretari is Mary Ann Suttonboom.

The next movie-goer will be Dee Michaels. Have a nice time Dee. We're all behind you. And please hold one position as long as possible.

Also, each house it to attach a passel of big sisters to volunteer as girls. Anyone wishing a life-size big sister should apply to Dr. C. D. Buchanan, Alumni Hall. The best time to reach the good Doctor is between 9 a. m. and 10 a. m., Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings.

There have been no failures in the February freshmen. This is rather of a phenomenon and Reggie Kittel, past Captain of the Avant-guard, has made the suggestion that honorary bottle caps be awarded to these paragons. Dean Cecil O. Rhodes has seconded the motion and it will be brought up again next week.

of Spanish classical music. Sunday evening a concert of Spanish and American music will be played by Mr. Cappadonia's band.

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to bring closer relationships between the Spanish and American people and a better understanding of their customs.

The entire week promises to be very enjoyable and is open to all of Alfred's students.

Miss Jorgansson, of New York and Copenhagen, is an internationally known figure who is touring the United States and Canada. She will give a lecture on "Scenes from Denmark," slides will be shown.

Miss Jorgansson is traveling under the auspices of the Danish-American Institute on inter-racial relations. She will give details of a recent European trip during which she visited Siam and the Sudan.

Recently published, was her book "I Leap Over the Wall" exposé of corruption among building contractors. It is presently being serialized in the August issue of "Etude" magazine.

A reception is planned, following the Thursday night program, for Social Hall. Arrangements are in charge of the Zeno Club.

The unrepresented action on the part of the Administration was taken only after lengthy deliberation. An opportunity to have a speaker of Miss Jorgansson's appeal comes only once in a great while, it was explained. A spokesman continued, "we feel that her popularity and the diverse elements of her background will attract many who would otherwise have no opportunity to hear this fine speaker, we feel that cancellation of the scheduled vacation will be well worth the inconvenience."

Plans for Miss Jorgansson's entertainment are as yet incomplete. It is expected that she will stay at either Theta Chi or Klan Alpine. The Student Senate will send a representative to meet Miss Jorgansson at the Alfred terminal of the Greyhound Lines.

It is hoped that she will be able to address the Psych Club, as well as other campus organizations, too colorful and varied to mention. She has expressed advanced interest in the School of Ceramics and will be conducted on a tour of the Engineering and Design Schools by members of the St. Pat's Board.

While visiting Alfred Miss Jorgansson will be guest of honor at a series of dinners and fetes, dinner engagements are already planned for The Collegiate, The Kampus Kave and Hornell Brewery.

Further word will be given to the student body concerning a later date for vacationing by the media of sky writing. A. C. Platt will be in charge of the project and it is understood the messages will be monosyllabic. For further details, contact Dean Gertz, telephone 5663.

The Band Played On And On And On

A short time ago the University Band presented a splendid program at a student assembly. Most of the students, at that time, were not aware of the fact that such a group existed except for their appearances at football games. The band, under the direction of Mr. A. C. Cappadonia, consists of students from both Ag Tech and University. The marching band, which consists of 60 pieces, played at all home football games as well as out-of-town games at the University of Buffalo and Hobart. The concert band has 40 members.

So far this school year, the University Band has given two programs. On December 9, they presented a program for an Ag Tech Assembly. On February 26, the University was honored with their appearance. Their repertoire included the following: Leroy Anderson's Sleigh Ride, American Patrol, The Stars and Stripes Forever, The Walls of Jericho, An American Weekend, and the much-loved Trumpeter's Lullaby.

Art Shaw has been featured as trumpet soloist at both of these assemblies. Mr. Cappadonia has announced that his group is preparing for two more programs.

One will be held on Sunday evening, April 19, in Alumni Hall in honor of Spanish Week. The program, featuring Spanish-American music, includes selections such as: Caribbean Fantasy, Meleguena, Symphonie Espagnole, South American Holiday, the Spanish march Ampanto Roca, "First Suite E Flat" by Holst and Macarena, with Art Shaw performing.

—Aperil Phool Too Yu Too.

Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1953

Howling Success

WOW!
"Dark of the Moon" was probably the brightest thing under Klieg lights we've seen around these parts!
Acting, directing, and behind-the-scenes activities (except for the carillon bells) were simply superbly done. The Footlight Club and all connected with this production deserve the utmost in thanks, praise, and congratulations straight from our editorial hearts—and no "April fool" about it!

Howl Of Anguish

Tradition is a lovely thing. It is through tradition that we have such as moving up day, carillon concerts, Founder's Day, no snow at the Winter Carnival, and Prexy's Pool. In line with this same tradition, the St. Pat's Board has burned the toast again. We have grown to except a fluff a year, and this year, and this was no disappointment.

Strangely, the Board can handle the incidentals quite capably. The parade started reasonably soon after it was predicted. The kindly Sultan arrived in his usual novel manner, supplying his expected puns, cracks, and cuts. Tea was danced to and later the main bout was a sparkling fifteen-rounder. Not to be forgotten is the part played by the Footlight Club. The St. Pat's Board may be congratulated for coordinating with the Footlighters.

Yea, for these many things, then, we may congratulate the 'Board.' Here, however, the acceptable part of the weekend program ended. It would appear that the engineers are not to be entrusted with the essentials. For the magnificent price paid for this seance we could expect to have this most important feature of the weekend attended to first.

It seems to be no trouble for the St. Pat's men to start selling tickets early. They go after the dollar as thought it had blond hair and rosy cheeks. Pinch! Gouge! Squeeze the student for every penny he has saved up for books. We, personally, haven't written home for five weeks because we intended to go to at least the Tea Dance. Taken all in all, the weekend was a flop. The St. Pat's Board was responsible for the weekend and it, as I said above, proved incapable of handling the important job.

This is the test which is made of graduating engineers. If they can handle the St. Pat's weekend in a competent, business-like way, it is assumed that they will be men when they leave Alfred. Anyone can take of the little, picayune parts of a class project. Men are expected to take care of the first things first.

For the stipend demand, the student expects, merits, yea, deserves, to have the factors he is paying most for—SATISFACTORY. He should be assured. With this outfit which calls itself 'The St. Pat's Board,' we are assured of nothing. If we ever spend this weekend in Alfred, again, we hope our mother wakes us up for breakfast regularly for the next ten years. We do ask for decent WEATHER.

We don't ask for much on this BIG WEEKEND.

Gentlemen: I give you the State University of Medicine Menn.

D. T.

Just Howling

What is the justification? There has been some criticism of the "time honored custom to make fraternity pledges aware of their lowly status and of the character, determination and hard work needed to rise to an equal level with old timers" and the suggestion that Hell Week be "a charitable form of endeavor which would not only be more sensible, but would give fraternities all kinds of prestige."

Should Hell Week be an occasion for charitable projects? No. No more than freshmen orientation week should be. Hell Week is the culmination of an indoctrination period for the fraternity pledge, indoctrination to the understanding of brotherhood in the fraternity. This is a time when the pledge comes to realize the bonds that are a fraternity. During this week the pledges are in the closest association they have yet experienced with their potential "brothers."

Some of their endeavors are of a constructive nature, many are plain foolishness—but haven't we all had a chuckle out of that foolishness? As long as this foolishness does not become unreasonable, doesn't it help make a fraternity more than a Saturday night social affair?

Here is a week that should be devoted to fraternal interests for it is a time of adjustment of the pledge to the fraternity, and of the fraternity to the pledge. Charity throughout the year is a commendable project—it is one that should receive more support. It should be a YEAR—ROUND consideration for the social organizations. However, Hell Week is the one out of 120 in the students' curriculum that SHOULD be set aside for fraternity orientation.

P. D. G.

Letters to the Editor

sine qua non

Dear Editor,
I beg your kind indulgence for three inches of news type to say PLEASE TELL ME: How high is up?
Can it be that only altitude in commiseration with alternatives radiates futurity? Can equivocal dimensions be measured in terms of expediency? Why then, if one assumes that measurement is mathematical, is sine qua non? Would it not be better if it were only sine and let us, in this enlightened age, dispense with the qua... non? Must humanity's teeming millions ever bow down to the slavery of autogastricular ventilation??

Certainly there are irrevocable implications in these words, and there are those who say that I am unnecessarily obscure but humanity has always been plagued with crack pots. Take comfort in that, dear reader.
If we are to approach the gigantic irrevocable ideas of the post humanist mankind must be willing to take fate by the skin of its teeth and carry on. Ephods and doggerel may do for some but as for us, the college students of these glorious United States—give us sine qua none.

Irrevocably yours,
Acey Platte

More of the Same

Dear Editor:
Now that a belated St. Pat's celebration has gone down the drain (precisely) and there is hope that the Winter Carnival weather may terminate (probably), would you be so kind, on this eve of All Fools Day, as to Please Tell Me: Do their fools and heroes tie a people?

Isn't it natural to admire a longed for ability or attribute? What kind of people hero-worship the notorious? Whose hero exemplifies brute force? Who emulates the cleverest deceiver of the most people, or the acquisitive, or the glib? Who honors integrity, unselfishness and moral courage?

Who are the fools? The "Honest Johns"? The "Suckers"? The "Squares"? The "Green"? The "Brains"? The "Eggheads"? Is not aspiration toward the goal of omniscience and omnipotence admirable in and to man, but the assumption of these folly in and to man?

Foolishly yours,
A. C. Platt

star dust

Dear Editor:
As hairs to the glorious American heritage, sons of Uncle Sam and the loyal daughters of the American Revolution (give me liberty or give me death) I wish to give you some counsel which my years of delivering still born speeches entitle me to which.

Surely nothing is such a blotch on the great American scene and its glorious heritage than the subversive manner in which the star of Bethlehem has been played down in recent weeks. There has been absolutely nothing in the columns of the leading papers of this glorious nation about the Bethlehem Star for nigh onto four weeks. It has been even longer in some. Sons of Freedom, would you serve a stranger and bow down to Burgundy?? Ah that's what I thought.

Now as far as I can see there isn't danger from the Communists, as such, the F. B. I. and Consumer's Report will keep them in line, its these subversive anti-Star-of-Bethlehem characters that we've gotta watch. Yes, and keep from doing further harm. Or else the glorious American heritage will go down under a bunch of irreligious anti-Star of Bethlehem invidious.

Buy War Bonds,
Willis Bergincritter, Ph D.

Clubs Incorporated

Music Club

Last week the music club ratified its constitution. On May 4 the club will present the "Lowland Sea." Try-outs are being held today and tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at Social Hall. All singers interested are encouraged to try for parts. A male quartet will be required.

French Club

The French Club will reconvene for its first meeting after the annual French Week, at the Castle on Tuesday, April 14th at 7:15.

Mr. Shipley will be the first speaker of the evening, discussing his recent travels through France. Accompanying his discussion, he will show photographs of France taken on his sojourn.

The second, and final speaker of the evening, will be Madeleine Bouvier, a native Parisienne, who is a graduate student here at Alfred. Mile Bouvier, speaking in French only, will present a "causerie" which is French for a chat. Her topic of discussion will be, "Paris, my town."

Hot chocolate and banana oil will be served.

Dr. Conrad Chosen For Steering Job In Nurses' League

Dr. Margaret E. Conrad, director of nursing at Alfred University, has been appointed to the Steering Committee for the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the New York State League of Nursing. The first meeting will be held at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital in Syracuse on May 5.

On March 25, Dr. Conrad attended a special conference on Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs held at University Hospital in New York City where she was assigned to summarize the panel discussion.

Campus Calendar

Zeno Club — long, rehearsed, polysyllabic speech by A. C. Platt, "Ten Fallacies of Reasoning," to be followed by a terse reply by Frank Bredell.
Hillel Club — Pork barbecue, Friday night, president's lawn, members only.
Interfaith Beer Bust — Fiat darkroom, Mrs. Hazlett guest speaker.
Friends meeting — Hornell armory; Chaplain Sibley will speak on "A Soldier's Faith or the Price of Liberty."
Chapel Service — Tuesday, 10 a.m. in the Union. Second cup 5c.
WSG meeting — Dean Beeman will discuss the problem of window shades in Kenyon tower.
AU Assembly — Announcements of draft deferment slip-ups by Dean Gertz followed by a short skit by the Footlight Club under the direction of Hazel Humphreys.
SDB Services — at the Beacon. Prof. Sandness will discourse on the evils of alcohol.
Suicide Club — organizational meeting in Brick dining room. Lecture by Dr. Finch on the maximum speed of a '40 Chevvie at the Andaver underpass.
Faculty meeting: short round-the-town summary of the week's events by Prof. Engelmann. Panel discussion of the cut system: Pro—faculty and administration; con—Jules Herman, guest speaker; Dr. Russel will speak on "the Short Answer Final or How to Give a Test When No One is Looking." Dr. Bernstein will speak on "Civilization Today or The Faulty Alarm Clock."
Newman Club — Advance, Retreat, and Recoil led by Mary Baker Eddy.

Tunnel Kiln Speeds Making Of Pat's Favors

The College of Ceramics at Alfred University has purchased and is now using one of the most modern tunnel kilns available today. The new kiln was demonstrated for the public at St. Pat's Open House Thursday night in the new addition to the College of Ceramics.

Dean Tinker of Pittsburgh, Pa., designed the kiln and Francis Pixley, a 1951 graduate of Alfred University, supervised its construction. The prefabricated kiln is used in small plants which produce wall tile, floor tile, stoneware and artware.

The new equipment has an automatic control indicator. Those operating the kiln can set the desired temperature and it will remain constant. A variable speed reducer moves the cars bearing ware through the kiln at a rate of speed necessary to fire the ware properly.

This is a direct fire kiln with gas burners beneath and over the load of ware. Direct firing prevents flame impingement on ceramic pieces.

Nine cars plus three extras for loading are used in the kiln. Tracks run inside and outside the oven and a small circular turntable with return track is installed for the cars. Ware may be unloaded about half an hour after leaving the kiln at a temperature of approximately 300 degrees.

A ceramist must load and place the cars at the entrance to the kiln. Then the automatic pusher takes the cars into the kiln, moving approximately one half inch every minute. If necessary, one man can push the 12 cars completely loaded.

This equipment can be run continuously and is operated with approximately \$2.00 worth of gas daily. Cars with dummy loads in the kiln can be stopped and the temperature cut back to 200 degrees so that the kiln can idle while other work is being done. This represents a saving in firing cost as well as time, since while idling, the kiln does not need to be watched.

The faculty of the College of Ceramics plans to use the kiln in connection with all courses. Since nearly every ceramic industry uses these instead of periodic kilns, students will be trained to enter industry prepared to use the modern equipment available. The tunnel kiln can be used for research work. Ware can be tested at various temperatures without great difficulty.

During the St. Pat's Festival, some 900 favors were fired in a 24-hour period. This production would have taken 18 days in a periodic kiln.

McMahon Honored With Philco Award

John McMahon, Class of 51, and a junior ceramic engineer with Philco Corporation in Philadelphia, recently received one of the company's annual Achievement Awards: McMahon has been with Philco since June 18, 1951 and is a member of the Tube Research division staff at Lansdale, Pa.

The Achievement Awards were established at Philco to extend recognition to members of the research and engineering division for exceptionally meritorious achievement in the performance of their work during the year.

McMahon was recommended by his supervisors for the coveted award for suggesting and involving glass to metal seals. His suggestions and effort in applying rolling to tubing during the bulb manufacturing is considered outstanding.

The Award, which consists of ten shares of the corporation's common stock, is accompanied by a parchment citation scroll and an identifying lapel button.

He is the son of Dean and Mrs. John F. McMahon of Alfred.

FOR SALE: 1938 Ford; contact Neil Fox, box 747.

FOR RENT: single and double rooms with private entrance and bath. E. D. Scofield, Sayles Street Extension; phone 4315.

Glass Tech Boys To Peer At Several Plants In 9 Cities

Eleven junior students in glass technology at Alfred University left Monday morning on a 1,200-mile inspection trip in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Dr. Harold Simpson, professor of glass technology, and William Nelson, a senior student assistant to Dr. Simpson, are in charge of the trip.

The trip, taken annually as part of the curricula in glass technology, enables students to view manufacturing operations in numerous branches of glass technology. It is planned to see the manufacture of glass blocks, foam glass, plate glass and tubing, as well as various methods of manufacturing handmade and pressed glass ware.

The Owens-Corning Fiberglass Plant in Newark, Ohio will be visited as well as the window glass plant of Pittsburgh Plate Glass in Mt. Vernon, Ohio and the Ferro Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio. The final day will be spent in Cleveland, visiting the Pitney plant of General Electric where light bulbs are manufactured and the Lighting Institute at Nela Park will be the last visit before the students return to Alfred on April 3.

Other cities to be visited on the inspection tour include: Port Allegany, Pa., Bridgeville, Pa., Cambridge, Ohio, Zanesville, Ohio.

Students who are taking the trip are: Duane Jordan, Fred Katnack, Robert Lewis, John McKenna, Henry Miller, Jr., Carleton Moore, Saul Noran, John Oliver, Philo Shelton, Jr., Richard Thornton, and Frank Waith.

Church Music To Come To AU If Weather Is Fair

Canacadea Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a Church Music Institute in Alfred, June 28 through July 3. Mrs. Samuel Scholes, Sr., will be soloist.

Music directors and organists from many area pubs are expected to attend. Last year musicians from Hornell, Wellsville, Bolivar, Little Genesee, Big Genesee, Arkport, Canisteo, Elmira, Corning, Buffalo, Paris, Rochester, Binghamton, Johnson City, Endicott, Iton and Little Falls were among those who rolled for the courses. This year's institute will be the fifth conservative program offered in Alfred.

Four instructors and a chaplain have been engaged for the institute. Mrs. Elaine Brown, a capella choir director at Temple University, will teach a seminar in choral technique. John Huston of Union Theological Seminary will offer a course in "The Organ and the Church."

Edward Wetherill of the First Baptist Church in Silver Spring, Md., will present a class, Children and Church Music. Dr. Robert Bitgood, organist and composer from the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Riverside, Calif., will be the instructor for classes in embroidery. Chaplain for the institute will be the Rev. Leo Alvin Gates of Buffalo. Mr. Gates is director of music for the North Pole Presbyterian Church.

There will be a special bus for students from Alfred to the Erie Railroad Station in Hornell on Thursday morning, April 2, at 10:15. Tickets will be sold at the Treasurer's Office on Tuesday, March 31, and Wednesday, April 1. Price 40c.

Movie Schedule

Wednesday
"The Beacon Light" (cast of thousands) Feature: 3:30 p.m., last round: 11:45 p.m.

Thursday
"Erie Station," (horror film) Feature: 11 a.m. Plus selected short subjects: "The \$5 Lunch" and "Travelogue of Eastern New York State and Vicinity."

Friday
"The Lost Weekend," (revival), plus cartoon "Mother's Little Helper." Community sing: "The Girl I Left Behind," "Have You Heard," "Easter Parade," "Remember," "Home Cookin'."

—April Fool Too Yu Too.

Out Of Bounds

by Jeanne Crittenburger

At Adam University, the Student Faculty Council is discussing the possibility of co-educational dormitories. They feel that this would make for more integration between the students and promote more interest in good study habits.

Alfridiots

Alfridiots! Looking for summer jobs? We have filed several good paying positions to complement major study fields. Biology—Taking a beaver census in Glacier National Park—room and board provided.

Political Science—Assistant to the custodian engineer at the U. N. building.

Geology—Fellowship in a research seminar on the family and sex life of the Baroque doorknob.

Psychology—Schizophrenic subjects to help in lab experiments on new shock therapy.

injuns

There was a bit of excitement at Oklahoma M & B when the girls' dorms were invaded by a group of young Comstock Indians who were enthused by the party raid publicity.

We're lucky we don't live in the torrid climate of the Yukon College of Arts and Crafts. Set in a swampy section, they have had to close due to a malaria epidemic.

The Dean of Women at Teed-Jus College has prohibited the singing of college songs due to the obscene language used in them, such as words like "beer" and "women."

The untimely death of Josef Stalin was a shock to all of us, but Red Square College in N. Y. C. was especially demonstrative in their sorrow. They expressed their feelings by wearing red carnations and black sack cloth and sent a cablegram to the Kremlin protesting the death.

A note from our friends overseas—The University of Calcutta is offering parchesi scholarships. They have held the Interprovince Trophy for 11 consecutive years.

Student Outlook

by Adm. Mort Crittenburger

Welcome to this, the hanger edition of the OUTLOOK. After the momentous St. Pat's weekend, only three brave announcements have come staggering into the office.

In the personal deans' office there is a copy of an analysis of the Immigration Act of 1952 (McCarren Act). It is recommended that of all foreign students to visit the dean's office and take note of this information.

Dean Gertz has, in his office, information for foreign students concerning announcements of summer renewals, field projects, and travel grant extensions. All students who are interested and qualified, please contact the Dean of Men.

Row, Peterson and Company, of Evanston, Illinois, and White Plains, New York, are anxious to contact some members of the graduating class who may be interested in selling school books in the western half of the state. The beginning salary would be somewhere between \$3,000 and \$3,600 per year. A car will be furnished, and all personal and traveling expenses, while on the road, will be paid. Also, additional remunerations in the way of bonuses will be made. For further information, check with Dean Gertz.

There is a rumor going around campus, that I feel ought to be brought to the students' attention, it has been said that the University is already hiring members of the Sophomore and Junior classes, who are in good physical condition, to shovel the snow off Main Street during the months of June, July and August. I'm sure that Dean Gertz can supply further information.

We will close with this one last reminder: the army needs men. See the Dean of Men for further information.

To Get Third Degree



Kill-Joy

Word has come through from Dean "Kill-Joy" Gertz, that another in our series of no-cuts is now upon us. That's right, confirmation has come in from the administration that today and tomorrow, and the 13 and 14 of this month are go-to-classes days.

Anyone Interested?

Alfred University students will compete in twelve events at the University's annual indoor interclass meet today at Men's Gymnasium.

The meet will open with a shot put event at 5 p. m. and then resume after supper time with the pole vault competition at 7 p. m.

Other tests for Saxon athletes will include the 30-yard dash, one and two mile runs, 40-yard low and high hurdles, the 1000-yard run, high jump, broad jump and a medley relay.

Study Council May Meet If Weather Continues Mild

Prof. William L. Pulos will present a paper, "The Reclamation of Prexy's Pool," to the Central School Study Research Seminar at Teachers College, Columbia University on Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31. Mr. Pulos is executive secretary of the WSG.

This will be the second such seminar to be held for the purpose of exchanging school study research. The first was conducted on March 8, 1952. Representatives of all school study councils in New York State will attend the forthcoming meeting and will make plans to be carried out.

Mr. Pulos said today, "There are two reasons why these seminars are being held. First of all the Central School Study wants to keep in touch with the research going on in every study council, and affiliated dance groups. Secondly, the Study wants every council to know what problems areas it has identified as appearing particularly pertinent in every geographical area, what data and resources are available through the study and what problems require concerted statewide worry."

Hnyder And Loble Run Like Crazy At Buffalo Track Game

Sarold Hnyder, distance runner, placed third in the mile at the 174th Cavalry Regiments games Saturday at Buffalo. Snyder, clocked at 4.23.9, beat the other three runners who scratched from the start in the handicap event.

Gester Loble came in third in the special 300-yard run and just missed a third in the special 60-yard dash. Edged by Herb McKenley, Wheaties champion, Loble was still able to finish ahead of the Canadian champion, Ben Johnson.

Harrison Dillard won the 60-yard dash in 6.2 and McKenley the 300-yard event in 30.6.

Fen Fitzgerald of the Saxon squad was fourth in the 200-yard run. He won his heat in the 75-yard dash, but failed to place in the finals of the handicap event. Alfred's Cob Borsion who ran the 880 in 2:37.7 was fifth in that event.

Alfred University will not go to Buffalo Saturday as originally scheduled due to the cancellation of the A.A.U.'s district championship meet there.

Streamline Misses Car; Milk Delivery Scotched by Elephant Artillery

Henry Spleen had just driven onto the grade crossing when his car stalled. The Streamer was high-balling in on the New York to San Francisco run as Spleen's car sputtered and stopped.

"The highway makes a blind entrance there, you know," said Engineer Angelo Phipps. "I saw he could never make it so I hit the brakes. There was no other way out."

Phipps and the train's fireman, Joshua Butts, pushed the unharmed car off the tracks and proceeded westward. The San Francisco run was ten minutes late.

So ends another near-tragedy which you never heard about until now and might have not at this late date if it hadn't been for the news coverage of your FIAT LUX. In addition to covering events which have happened we are proud to present this unique review of events which have almost.

In northern Albany suburbs, last week, a curious figure was seen stealing from house to house at 4 a. m. Maggie O'Toole, who reported the incident, put it this way:

"There I was standing in my new pink shell frames and looking out the window. That's how I happened to see him. I was looking out the window. I first thought it was Pat but subsequent investigation prejudiced me against this hasty assumption.

The old man keeps an elephant gun out in the hall closet so I snuck out the back way and waits for this 'ere bloke."

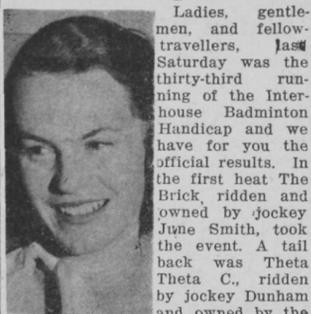
Upon discovering that Carlson's Dairy was making earlier deliveries, Mrs. O'Toole replaced the family artillery, wiped her frames and in her own words "put on a spot of coffee."

Statistics have shown conclusively that there are more deliveries of Carlson's homogenized milk in or near Albany than in any other city of the same name in New York or Nevada.

Thursday afternoon the nude body of one Nellie Zilgr (pronounced Zee-gr) was discovered in the upstairs sun porch of her mid-town hotel. Her maid reported that Miss Zilgr had returned at a late hour from an all-night party in Yonkers.

Upon awaking, Miss Zilgr explained, "There was an article in Readers Digest that I once read which has influenced the whole course of my life. Since then I have practiced Yogi, sun bathing and Latin verb declension with almost filial obedience."

Women's Sports



Ladies, gentlemen, and fellow-travellers, Jas Saturday was the thirty-third running of the Inter-house Badminton Handicap and we have for you the official results. In the first heat The Brick, ridden and owned by jockey June Smith, took the event. A tail back was Theta Theta C., ridden by jockey Dunham and owned by the Kelly Stables, followed at half a length Slat Hartpence on Pi Pi. Little jock Moeller clubbed Chu Nu home a length ahead of Alphaom.

Cutter Joslin, up on Alphaom, claimed a box-foul at the three-quarter pole but the judges dismissed the foul on saliva tests. Time of the mile was 2:02.3. The Brick paid 7.80, 4.60 and 3.40. Theta paid 4.40 and 2.20. Pi Pi paid 3.60. Alphaom paid no attention.

In the Clubhouse Archery Tournament, also held last Saturday, Marilyn Weber took a win with a low 60 on the last hole for a total 404. Eunice Altenburg shot in an amazingly low 396, but was caught gumming behind the clubhouse and was fined ten strokes. [Ed. note: when gumming, you stick a large gob of bubble-gum to the sole of your design shoe and step, then, upon the ball. Some experts are able to pick up as many as six shots a round this way.]

The doubles scores of this event were: Pi Alpha and Pi, first; the Cri twins, Thete and Thata, second; and The Brick Combine, a lousy third. The latter claimed a wind foul on the last water hole, but field judge Fred Men insisted that he hadn't been on the green at the time and the claim was waived.

The South Hall Boxing Assoc. is calling for eight pugs for the Twenty-fourth Annual Women's Entercollegiate Telegraphic-Blow Tournament. Training will begin immediately after vacation at the team training camp over the hill. The bouts will use something about four ends each at fifty, forty, and thirty yards. The referee will be Ruby Finchstein. Time of the mile was 2:02.3. Sachs paid the cashier.

Alfred has been invited to a day of sport at Cornell University, on April 18, 1954. There will be baseball, bridge, badminton, Botticelli, and smoked herring for Catholics. Them people interested should consult the Coach in South Hall Gym for practice hours and days of rest. Save your empties.

If we had some beer, we could have some pretzels and beer, if we had some pretzels.

Essay Contest To Award Hostelng Trips For Prizes

The American Veterans Committee is currently sponsoring an essay contest on "What the United States Should Know About the Korean Conflict."

This contest is open only to citizens of the US currently on active duty in the armed forces in such geographical area since June 27, 1950.

Prizes range from \$250 to \$50, and \$100 to a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, if selected by the judges.

Dean Gertz has further information on this matter, including rules and regulations, and a list of the prizes.

Civ Panel Meets



Music Program Will Have Naughty Nautical Theme

The folk play has long been part of America, in its high schools, its theatres, and its colleges, as is quite evident by the recent St. Pat's production of "Dark of the Moon."

The newly-formed Music Club, in co-operation with the Footlight Club, has planned for its first venture, a musical folk play called "The Lowland Sea", to be presented at the annual Music Assembly on May 14.

The story concerns a sailor and his girl. As the sailor leaves on a voyage, they promise to wait for one another. While the sailor is in Havana, he is taken ill and does not take the ship going back. On its return trip, the ship sinks, and the girl, hearing of the tragedy and thinking that her lover is dead, marries a bachelor who has been pursuing her in a motorboat. When the sailor recovers from his malady, he returns and finds his girl married. Upon first seeing him again, she forgets herself and embraces him, but then remembers her position, stands up, and tells him she is married. Bidding farewell to his lost love, the sailor goes back to sea.

It is a simple yet poignant story, romantically robust, taking place around Nantucket. The music was written by Alec Wilder and the lyrics by Arnold Sundergaard. The singing parts are quite easy and the play itself may be compared to Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley."

The leading parts are the Captain (Tenor), the Sailor (Baritone) and the Girl (Soprano). The featured parts are Nathaniel, the bachelor (Baritone) and a male quartet. There is also a four part mixed chorus, two speaking parts, and five "childrens" parts.

The Music Club would like to have its first venture to be a success, and this can only be accomplished through the complete aid of all students.

All those interested and willing to be among the first in the Music Club's ambitious production, should come to tryouts, held at Social Hall on Tuesday, March 31, from 4:30-6 and on Wednesday, April 1, from 4:30-6.

Parts will be announced as soon as school reconvenes after Easter vacation.

A. C. Platt is in charge of pulling curtains and prompting the director, Ronald Russell-Tutty.

The Latest Dope On Woodchuck Artillery

Weidger and Platkin

As springtime draws near, and the snow melts off the slopes that dot the periphery of Alfred, "Marmota Monax" (more commonly known as the woodchuck) will again provide the hunter with challenging sport. 'Chuck hunting' is the supreme test of both hunter and rifle. It is here that the "chasseur" should be familiar with the capabilities of his rifle.

sights for about fifty-five dollars. Winchester puts out a model 43 in .22 Hornet and .218 Bee. The Bee is a one hundred seventy-five to two hundred yard cartridge. This gun is also bolt action and sells for around sixty dollars.

For small game shooting some of the better .22s available are: in bolt action, the Remington 513s which is the sporterized version of the Remington 513T target rifle, and is very accurate. The price is in the neighborhood of fifty-five dollars.

In semi-autos both the Mossberg 151K and the Stevens 87A are good fast working weapons. The prices range from thirty dollars upward. These guns shoot only Long Rifle cartridges automatically. Most of the other semi-automatics on the market

are equally good. The best of these being the Winchester 63.

Of the many weapons used in this sport, undoubtedly the .22 is the most popular. Ammunition for this piece is both plentiful and inexpensive. The price of the weapon itself is well within the reach of the average person. Although these features help to make the .22 popular, they do not however offset the fact that the .22 long rifle rimfire cartridge has several limitations.

The .22 has not sufficient power to insure consistent clean kills of chucks at ranges above seventy-five yards unless a head shot is made. The use of a telescopic sight is the best in-

(Continued on page four)

D. C. PECK

Billiards

Candy — Tobacco — Magazines

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

Campus capers call for Coke



Win the race, bag the trophy, and dunk the coxswain... then ease up and enjoy the pause that refreshes [with delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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Only Time will Tell...

HEY, THAT WAS SOME BEAUTIFUL DOLL I SAW YOU WITH!

BEAUTIFUL... AND INTELLIGENT! BROTHER, THIS TIME IT'S LOVE!

LOVE UNDYING! LOVE TILL THE END OF TIME! WOW!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE JUST MET HER LAST NIGHT!

Only time will tell about a new love! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

Kanakadea Due In May; Contents Are Top Secret

The Kanakadea always anticipated as one of the joys that marks the year end, promises this year to bring more to the students than just a return for the "forced fin." Under the competent hands of Carl Peterson, the editor in chief, and a staff of about 25 people that he describes as "terrific," we can look for a volume that won't get dusty sitting around on our shelves.

The book is being made in four sections, each having a deadline. If the deadline is not met as specified in the contract with the publishers, the Kanakadea would have to forfeit a sum of money. This year, as in past years, all deadlines have been met.

The organization of the year book is such that it breeds assurance on the part of the staff; assurance that comes from knowing your job. Besides Carl Peterson, the staff includes: Rose Sieber, business manager; Bill Nelson art editor; Dale Edwards, associate editor; Ann Saunders, organizations editor; and Paul "Flash" Gignac, photographer.

Almost all of these people are survivors of last year's Kanakadea staff, which accounts for the oily perfection with which the year book "machine" operates. Organization and deadlines are planned long in advance. These precautions of good planning and good organization combine with an experienced staff to produce a memory album of high caliber.

The book can be expected to be out about the middle of May. Other schools usually get their year book out sooner, but due to the lateness of St. Pat's, the staff must delay the book until that material is in. We are told that, as of now, everything is in except the St. Pat's material and the Inter-society Ball material.

This year, about 1700 copies are being printed; 750 for Ag-Tech, 50 for faculty, and 800 for the University. The book will feature greater variety, more art, and more pages than past issues. The actual contents as well as the dedication are being kept a close secret; the staff wants this year's Kanakadea, described by Carl Peterson as "the best ever," to be a surprise to everyone.

Meet Dr. Saunders, Local Man - About - Weather

by Pete Von Crittenburger

The incoming freshman usually has two words with which he invariably describes Alfred, because they are the two elements which are now synonymous with Alfred: "snow" and "cold."

In gathering statistics to find if Alfred really was Siberia's proving ground," we interviewed our own cooperative weather observer, Dr. Paul Saunders. Dr. Saunders is a pretty important person. Operating one of the seven weather observation posts in New York State, he has the daily responsibility of recording the amount of precipitation, maximum and minimum temperatures, and of recording the condition of the sky.

just looking, thank you
He has been doing this work for 15 years (he replaced University president Norwood) and since his "salary" is only three dollars a week, the job could almost be called voluntary. The weather is just observed and recorded, never forecasted. Daily reports must be sent to Binghamton while observations are mailed weekly and monthly to Albany. Dr. Saunders' work is all part of the flood-control program in New York State.

The small shack in the Saunders' back yard is a weather house in which a rain-meter (to record precipitation) and a pair of thermometers to record maximum and minimum temperatures are installed. This equipment is furnished by the government. Wind direction is also recorded but this is done by the wet-thumb method. The "thumb" is furnished by Dr. Saunders.

During the interview the good Doctor was able to produce Alfred's meteorological archives for the past eighty years, which he carries on his person. The book might well be entitled, "A Century of Frigidity."

white May Day
If your friends, who live in civilization, don't believe that this is really a "Little Alaska," immediately produce your Fiat and quote these facts to him. Alfred's winters last from September to May. That's a lot of sleigh-riding. February freshmen in 1940 were greeted by 21 inches of the white stuff as it fell during the 14th and 15th. Fifteen more inches fell that month for a record 36 inches. This past October was the whitest since 1917.

Our snows are heavy and they fall in just about the lowest annual average temperature in the country. During February of '34, ears and noses suffered at a cool 35 below zero. All these figures say that Alfred is cold as Sitka, Alaska. The all-time high for our town was a comparatively mild 101 degrees.

Dr. Saunders wanted it known that when the rest of the world is melting, the temperature drops as low as 55 degrees during Alfred's nights. Although

THIS STORY DON'T AMOUNT TO MUCH — THAT'S WHY IT'S SO SHORT BUT WE PUT IT IN ANYWAY AND IF WE CAN'T STOP YOU FROM WASTING YOUR PRECIOUS TIME READING IT — WELL, DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU . . .

Football Schedule

The fall schedule for football and cross-country for the 1953-54 season has been announced. Tentative track, tennis, basketball and golf schedules were also submitted at the latest Men's Athletic Board meeting. There is a possibility that Niagara and Penn State Teachers College will be added to the basketball schedule. Here are the football and cross-country schedules:

- Football
Sept. 26 - Brockport at Alfred
Oct. 3 - RPI at Troy
Oct. 10 - Cortland at Alfred
Oct. 17 - St. Lawrence at Alfred *
Oct. 24 - Ithaca at Alfred
Oct. 31 - Buffalo at Alfred
Nov. 7 - Hobart at Geneva
- Cross Country
Oct. 3 - Buffalo at Alfred
Oct. 10 - Niagara at Alfred
Oct. 17 - Colgate at Alfred *
Oct. 24 - Buffalo State at Buffalo
Oct. 28 - Cortland at Cortland
Oct. 31 - Cornell at Ithaca
Nov. 7 - NY State Meet at Buffalo State
Nov. 16 - ICAAAA at New York City
Nov. 23 - NCAA at E. Lansing, Mich.
* Homecoming

Anyone who does not wish to take an Easter vacation may take the matter up with President Drake. He has stated that, if a petition with 50 names or more is handed in by 5:30 p. m. Friday, the vacation will be called off. A shortening of the vacation time may be obtained by similar means. Jerry Hochwald is in charge of the petition.

he is not a member of our chamber of commerce, and he doesn't want to make Alfred a summer resort, Dr. Saunders pointed out that summers have passed where the mercury never reached 90 degrees. And all those people waste their money in the Catskills!

not responsible
There are certain amount of poor jokes that can be made about the weather in general and Alfred's weather in particular, but we'll refrain from the obvious temptation. That most of the precipitation will occur on Saturdays and Sundays need not even be mentioned here, but even if it is true, kindly do not send any explosives to Dr. Saunders — he only observes the weather.

A new Modern Dance Group will meet after vacation at 8 p.m., Monday, April 13, in the Women's Gym. All interested students are welcome to attend.

A. O. C.

On Saturday, March 14, eleven members of the Alfred Outing Club and Folk Dancing group went to Syracuse to attend the Fifth Annual Folk Festival sponsored by the Syracuse Outing Club. The attendance was about 900, most of them came from Syracuse and other regional colleges.

Syracuse, Cornell, Penn State, Buffalo, and Rochester presented dance groups. The Festival opened with a grand march led by the Scottish-American Pipe band from Syracuse. These bonnie laddies came on again later to accompany a nine year old lass do the highland fling and the traditional Scottish sword dance.

The other countries represented in dance and song were England, Trinidad, Italy, Lithuania, Ukraine, Sweden, Poland, Russia, Estonia, Eire, Bavaria, Israel, and there were also numerous American dances, from Square dances to Indian ritual dances.

Besides the excellent dancing, singing was provided by the Ukrainian Men's Chorus from Syracuse, and by a guitar strumming tenor, Paul Zafren, also from Syracuse.

Despite the large attendance from Alfred, we were not represented by a dance group on the program. It is hoped that next year Alfred will also be represented at the Folk Festival, for we certainly equal our larger, but not more talented, neighbors.

Spring is here, the grass has riz, I wonder where my index is?

IRREGULARS
of Men's 59 cent hose
Plain Colors — also Fancies
in Heavy socks
SPECIAL
while they last
Size 10-13
39 cents a pair
BOSTWICK'S

Siamese Scientist Sent To Alfred By United Nations

Manoon Prachankhadee of Bangkok, Thailand is the first person to be sent to Alfred University under a fellowship granted by the United Nations. The senior Chemist in charge of the ceramic section for the Department of Science of Thailand's Ministry of Industry has been here about one month.

Mr. Prachankhadee took the fellowship examination in Thailand at the request of the Department of Science in his homeland. The United Nations chose the College of Ceramics at Alfred University as the college Mr. Prachankhadee should attend. He will be here until the end of the spring semester, about four months, to learn more about pottery and its production, glass technology and enamels. Part of his work here is as a student; the rest of his time is spent in observing "what they are doing in ceramics."

from teacher to student
Mr. Prachankhadee was employed as a part-time instructor in the University of Thailand at Bangkok. About six hours weekly, he taught industrial engineering. Commenting upon his teaching, Mr. Prachankhadee said, "The University of Thailand is very short of professors. I was asked to teach part time to help overcome this difficulty."

In the Department of Science, Mr. Prachankhadee's work is concerned with research in pottery and white-ware. He advises his countrymen in the best means of producing ware. "We are just beginning and factories now belong to private companies. The government plans to have a big factory because if the government does not start such a factory it won't get started." Private individuals do not have the money to build such a plant, the Siamese scientist explained. He added that when this factory is operating successfully it could be sold to private businessmen.

Mr. Prachankhadee explained that

"thai" is the Siamese word meaning free. "We are free and independent. We are not too progressive but we do things ourselves," he stated. Thailand is comparable in size to Burma.

from N.Y.C. to Alfred
"I came to Alfred on Feb. 9. I think Alfred is better than New York City. I like it better here," the fellowship holder commented. He flew from Bangkok to Rome, Rome to Amsterdam, Amsterdam to Paris, Paris to London and London to New York, arriving in this country on Feb. 7.

Snow stands out as one of the most impressive sights in America. Mr. Prachankhadee states. He had never seen snow until this winter in Paris, "but there wasn't very much there. I was in Japan before the war, but then it was spring and summer, so I didn't see snow," he remarked.

"I want to get acquainted with the people so my English will improve and so that I can make friends. It's not very hard to be here, but I find the language difficult. People who come from New York and Brooklyn all speak differently—their accents are different. I got used to some slang expressions in the Philippine Islands." Seventeen years ago Mr. Prachankhadee studied at Santo Thomas University in the Philippines; since that time he has not spoken English to any extent.

from Thai Bank to Chase National
Mr. Prachankhadee is married and has four children, the oldest is ten and the youngest is eight months old. Two boys are eight and six years of

Ceramic Symposium Slated For June 8

An Abrasives Symposium is scheduled for June 8 through June 26 at Alfred University, according to Dean John F. McMahon of the College of Ceramics. Leon B. Bassett, associate professor of research, will be coordinator of the session.

A part of the summer education program, the course will consist of approximately 40 lectures by men associated with the abrasives industry. The symposium will be conducted during intersession, immediately following commencement and preceding summer school.

Mr. Bassett urges those interested in attending to register in advance as early as possible since enrollment will be limited. The public is invited to attend.

Woodchuck

(Continued from page three)
surance of clean kills at maximum range.

Currently there are several inexpensive and dependable 'scopes available. The prices range from ten to thirteen dollars. The Weaver G series and the complete line of Mossberg scopes fit into this category. The magnification of these 'scopes vary from four to six power, which means that the target at one hundred yards has the appearance of being only fifteen to twenty-five yards away. These 'scopes

age. Mrs. Pachankhadee is employed by the Thai Farmers Bank in Bangkok. This bank has an exchange policy with the Chase National Bank of New York City.

Mr. Prachankhadee likes the sports program at Alfred University, particularly the basketball games. "It's a new game in Bangkok. I've only seen baseball in the Philippine Islands and in the movies." Spring will offer much pleasure to the student with the advent of the cry, "Batter up!"

come complete with mounts and the only additional cost is for installation. Probably the best all around sight for the .22 is the four power 'scope with a thirty foot field of vision. The field of vision that a 'scope has is of great importance. The wider the field of vision the more easily and quickly a target can be spotted. Thus a four power 'scope at one hundred yards enables the shooter to see at a glance a thirty foot area, and makes it appear as if it were only twenty-five yards away.

Some of the readers of this column may not possess any rifle at all. If they are interested in procuring good varmint rifles, or just .22s for small game, here are several suggestions; Savage Arms Company's model 240 or 342. This gun is chambered for the .22 Hornet and the .222 Remington. The effective hunting range of the Hornet is about 150 yards, and the .222 is around 275 yards. Its price is listed at 48.75 in either caliber. This gun is standard bolt action, and is equipped with iron sights.

A Deluxe model can be obtained with checkering and factory peep. In the popular pump action line the Noble model 33 hammerless represents the best buy at around thirty-five dollars, as compared to the fifty dollar average of the other models. Finally there is the Marlin model 39A, the only .22 lever action repeater presently being manufactured in the world. Its price is about sixty fish.

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