



COMING ATHLETICS

Baseball Underway--Next Season's Football

With the Athletic Field fast drying as the result of March sunshine, baseball has now found its place in the realm of spring sports at Alfred. The call for baseball candidates was issued by Prof. J. D. Bennehoff, graduate manager, more than a week ago, and since that time a squad of about thirty men has taken the field each afternoon. Prospects for a winning team were never better and the competition for positions is proving exceedingly warm.

While last years infield, consisting of Smith at first, Ferry at second, Banks, shortstop, and Kenyon at third, remains intact, there is an abundance of new material which is giving the old timers a savage run for their places. During the past week, several different line-ups have been used, and permanency is hardly assured to any player. The new infield candidates are Lyman, Holley, Bliss, Burdick, Lake, Stryker, Hinchcliff, while Lobaugh, a former infield star of other days, is reporting regularly. Kenyon, away with the Glee Club, did not report for practice until Monday noon.

The pitching staff, strengthened by the return of King and Blumenthal, and by the appearance of Ford, the former Salem College twirler, looms up quite favorably. Peck and Osgood are also candidates for the mound, the former being a southpaw who shows promise of development. Behind the bat Witter, Ahearn and Coffin are aspiring for honors, although the former may also be used on the pitching staff.

There are a large number of candidates for the outfield positions, and several men have been showing up well. Perry, Slough, Carter, Baressi, Worden, Larabee, Lanphere, Clarke and Holmes, are all performing in a creditable manner.

The opening game will be played on April 28th, when Alfred faces the fast Clarkson Tech. nine on the local field, and preparations are being made to give the invaders a warm reception.

Practice will occur regularly every afternoon at 3:30, and all candidates are requested to present themselves at that hour. For the information of the new men, it is suggested that they provide as much of their own equipment as possible since there is a scarcity of Varsity uniforms, and all cannot be outfitted.

There will be a practice game—weather permitting—on Friday afternoon, between the Varsity and the Reserves. All students should plan to be in attendance, and get an idea of our team in action.

STUDENT SENATE

The 24th regular meeting of the Senate was called by the president March 29th. The secretary was instructed to communicate with Nelle Ford concerning the violation of Sec. 2, Art. II of the Campus Rules, in regard to the wearing of Prep. school emblems. It was passed to allow the Delta Sigma Phi Frat to hold an entertainment April 8th.

FOOTBALL TO BE BOOSTED

October Games

8th—Hamilton, abroad.
15th—St. Stephens College, at home.
22d—Buffalo, at home.
29th—Geneva College, abroad.

November Games

5th—A good game, at home.*
11th—Mansfield, at home.
19th—St. Lawrence, abroad.
25th—Thiel, abroad.

(Thanksgiving day.)

*Under negotiation at present.

The new football men, about twenty-five in number, are progressing well under the leadership of Prof. Stearns, together with the able assistance of King, Walsh and Captain Searles. Each afternoon finds the Alfred field populated with future warriors of the gridiron, and several promising candidates have appeared. Due to the fact that baseball practice has been going on steadily, several valuable recruits have been devoting their time to the latter sport, and consequently are lost to the spring football squad.

The work thus far has consisted principally in the teaching of fundamentals, the candidates being drilled in handling the ball and in lining up rapidly. The men are showing an aptitude and a spirit which is distinctly to be commended, and there is valuable Varsity material in the novice squad. The plan, as outlined by Professor Stearns, simply includes in the spring squad those men who are new in football, and who have had little previous experience at the gridiron game. Since there is but a limited amount of suitable equipment available, it was deemed prudent and advisable to allow the new candidates first choice, and to drill them as a body rather than together with the veterans. An adequate supply of new uniforms has been ordered, and will be on hand sometime during the present week for the remainder of the candidates who have not yet been requested to appear.

Prospects were never better for a huge squad in the fall of 1920 and it is quite evident that several of the spring aspirants will render a capable account of themselves when the leaves begin to color at the beginning of the next college term.

Students are requested to show their spirit by presenting themselves on the field to watch the maneuvers of spring practice. Activities are most pronounced on the athletic field at the present time, and a goodly attendance would not be any detriment to the work of the football men. Remember its only a short time before the beginning of the autumn term, and also the inauguration of the biggest schedule that Alfred has ever attempted.

Twenty-three candidates of fresh stock are reporting regularly for practice. Of these the majority are underclassmen, and they present promising barrier for our next year's game.

FIREMENS HALL - SATURDAY EVENING

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Doors open at 7:45 :: Benefit Athletic Association :: Show starts at 8:15

FROSH DEFEATED BY FAST RIDGWAY TEAM

Final Basket Ball Game Results in a 21-27 Loss

Handicapped by the loss of Bliss from the line-up, and from lack of practice due to participation in spring athletics, the Alfred Freshman basketball team met defeat in a hotly contested game at the hands of the crack Ridgway High School five, championship scholastic quint of North Central Pennsylvania, in Academy Hall last Saturday evening by the score of 27-21.

The lack of practice of the Freshmen was evidenced in the extremely rough play which featured the contest, and four goals were responsible for several of Ridgway's points. Hinchcliff played a strong game for the yearling five, being responsible largely for the Freshman score, while Lobaugh starred for the visitors. All who were present at the contest noted the excellent work of the latter, and a strong resemblance to the basketball propensities of his brother, captain of the Alfred Varsity team during the past season.

The Ridgway game marks the passing of basketball for the present season, and the poor attendance is an indication that the leaning toward outdoor sports is now so marked as to render basketball unreservedly unpopular.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FROSH

April First Party Given To Sister Class

The annual entertainment given by the Juniors in honor of their sister class, the members of '23, took place last Thursday night in the form of an April Fool party. The respective classes congregated at the Hall shortly after eight and the amusement was started by each receiving an envelope with the instructions not to look inside until told. And thereby each was made a fool. This was followed by a game of mystery, wherein the fellows were blindfolded and placed in a circle of girls and experienced the sensation of occillation. Many of the boys didn't realize that there were other fellows in the room at the time. A short dancing program took place in the form of an intermingling grand-march after which the assemblage was divided and settled down to the composing of poetry. Amid various gym-

Continued on page four

PEACE CONTEST

First Honors Awarded To Isabel Mack '21

Robert Clark '22 Takes 2d Place

The finals for the Dr. Thomas World Peace Contest took place last Wednesday evening at Kenyon Memorial Hall. Of the seven candidates who competed in the preliminaries, only four competed in the final contest. The four contestants were Isabel Mack, Robert Clark, Frobisher Lytle and Margaret Neuwiesinger. The judges, Prof. Porter of Western Reserve University, Prof. Eaton, Principal of Alfred High School, and Mrs. G. A. Bole awarded the first prize to Isabel Mack and the second prize to Robert Clark.

Miss Mack's essay was on the subject "Patriotism," and was by far the best of those rendered. Her delivery was excellent and the thoughts expressed were exceedingly well chosen. Robert Clark's essay took up the question of world peace from the religious side. The ideas were clearly given and choice of expressions was good. "Peace and Public Opinion" was the title of Frobisher Lytle's essay. He had many excellent thoughts in his speech but the delivery, though good, did not come up to the other two. Margaret Neuwiesinger chose the religious side as the best way to bring about world peace. She gave many quotations from the Bible to express her ideas. Her delivery, although it was somewhat hasty, was good.

All the contestants showed that much time and preparation had been spent on their essays, and each is to be congratulated on the earnest effort put forth. After the decision of the judges had been given, President Davis made several remarks concerning the contest and then presented the winners with the prizes, which was fifty dollars in gold for the first prize and twenty-five dollars in gold for the second prize.

ASSEMBLY

Dr. Fisher Gives Illustrated Lecture On Roberts College

In an inspiring and intensely interesting address, featured by the showing of a large number of graphic stereopticon slides, Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Professor of History and Economics at Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey, speaking in Assembly held at Agricultural Hall last Friday morning, told the story of an institu-

Continued on page four

GLEE CLUB TRIP

Report of a Successful Voyage

One by one the men of the College Glee Club are returning to their studies after a very successful trip through New Jersey and in and about New York City. Friday held no forbodings of bad luck for the Club and so on March 19 they left for Addison and the concert here gave the men confidence that they were able to put it across.

The next day Oxford was visited. Colgate had been there the week before and so Alfred had a record to make. Heinie's dad promised a banquet if the concert was a success. The banquet took place that night.

Johnson City furnished an audience of 1500 Sunday afternoon and Endicott turned out 2500 shoemakers that night to hear the Club. The next morning the boys were given a real treat in the form of a trip through one of the Johnson plants and first hand information of how 1800 dozen pairs of shoes are made every day in that one building. They had luncheon with the employees at the Company's restaurant and sang to them from the balcony.

Deposit was the next stopping place and before leaving, several people had signified their interest in Alfred. This was pleasing as Alfred has not drawn from this community in the past.

Reveille was sounded at 5:30 Tuesday morning and the troop started for Brooklyn. Ocean Parkway church was visited that night and the next day they went to Spring Valley. A dance was held which was greatly appreciated. Spring Valley proved a popular place and an Alfred Alumni chapter there would be advisable. Another dance was given the Club the next night at Yonkers.

From Yonkers Wingate started his bunch southward and landed them in Shiloh. They were royally entertained at Shiloh over the week-end, giving their concert Saturday night and an hour's entertainment before the High School, Monday morning. The entire Senior Class of the school met the Club for a conference, following the entertainment. Miss Florence Bowden was an added attraction to the program.

Port Norris was a very interesting and quaint old fishing town. Director Wingate proved his efficiency as a pilot on a motor boat trip in Delaware Bay, but at times there were several who would have preferred to walk. It was indeed a lucky thirteen that finally pulled up to the dock. And right here it would be well to mention the eats. Talk about fried oysters. That night the "Sing a song of Cities" number was revised, and Port Norris was noted for its oysters.

Democrat time proved confusing and the Club was morooned at Bridgeton until the next noon. When they arrived at Lakewood they were mystified to see great signs announcing that the Glee Club would give a concert and later the Tokio Seven of Alfred would furnish the inspiration for a dance. Volk and Kenyon aided by local talent at the traps lived up to their reputation and saved the day.

Great Kills, Staten Island, was the scene of the grand wind-up the next day and was a soldier welcome con-

Continued on page four

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AROUND ABOUT

Leon Coffin visited his home in Nunda over the week-end.

Burton Bliss was called home last Friday on account of the sudden death of a cousin.

George Blumenthal spent several days at his home in New York before returning to Alfred after the end of the Glee Club engagements.

Robert Sherwood '19, who left school last spring to accept a position with the United States Government Bureau of Standards, has returned to school to complete his course.

Charles Samm visited his home in Reading, Pa., before returning to Alfred after the completion of the Glee Club trip.

Errington Clark has not as yet returned to school this term, due to the serious illness of his father at his home in Friendship.

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Alfred Whitford spent Easter visiting friends at Independence.

Frobisher Lyttle was a business caller in Hornell Friday afternoon.

Oliver Ferry spent Easter at his home in Almond.

Frank Lobaugh was in Hornell, Thursday night.

Derwent McConn of Hornell was a visitor at the Eta Phi Gamma, Friday.

"Ted" Lobaugh, brother of Frank Lobaugh, was one of the members of the Ridgway High School team that played here Saturday night. While here he stayed with his brother at the Delta Sig House.

BRICK NEWS

Anna Lown and Isabell Emerson visited relatives in Hornell, over the week-end.

Julia O'Brien attended church in Andover, Sunday.

Murnel Earley and Eloise Clarke visited their parents in Andover, Saturday and Sunday.

Hazel Perkins '17, and Elizabeth Davis '19, took dinner at the Brick, Saturday noon.

Fred Schroeder, Burdet Crofoot and Orval Perry were at lunch at the Brick, Sunday night.

Adolph Vossler and Paul Orvis were at dinner at the Brick, Sunday noon. The Brick contributed \$9.00 to the Armenian Relief Fund.

The lower halls at the Brick have some new curtains, thanks to the Brick-teas' patrons. The curtains are a rather neutral green and blue all-over pattern. They are mysterious acting curtains. From the outside, in the day time, they are very pretty. From the inside, there appears to be no curtains at all! From the inside, at night, they are lovely; from the outside—nothing!

A surprise party was given Sunday night at the Brick for Leah Clerke in formal commemoration of the clinching of another college laud mark.

OF CERAMIC INTEREST

The electric furnace in actual use has reached the temperature of 3500 deg. C. Recent experiments have, however, developed a furnace which gives a temperature of 4500 C, enough to volatilize diamonds. A comparison of these temperatures with that of the sun, which is estimated at 5000 C., gives a striking idea of what can be accomplished in handling refractory substances with electric heat.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS FOR 1920-21

The new major officers for Y. W. cabinet are as follows:

- Sarah Randolph—president
- Anna Crofoot—vice president
- Beatrice Cottrell—secretary
- Margaret Neweisinger—treasurer.

FACULTY AND ALUMNI

President Davis left Alfred on Sunday evening for Chicago, and other western points, chiefly in Wisconsin.

Prof. Whitford went to New York on Sunday evening in the interest of the Armenian Fund.

The University Faculty will meet tonight at the home of President and Mrs. Davis. Miss Kelly will speak on the subject of "Mental Tests for College Entrance."

Luella Hood Straight '09, is spending the week in New York.

Among the Easter guests in Alfred are: Miss Elizabeth Davis '19, of Fairport, N. Y., at home with her parents, Pres. and Mrs. Davis; Norman Whitney '17 of Syracuse University and Fritjof Hildebrand '18, of Olean, with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fuller; Miss Jessica Davis '17, of Syracuse, and Victor Davis '11, and his family from Williamston, at the home of their parents; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coon of Rochester at the home of his parents; Mrs. Marguerite Lowe of Delevan, with her mother, Mrs. Burdick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Geneseo, visiting their parents.

ASSOCIATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

The annual election of the officers for the coming year was held at the last Sunday evening meeting at the Gothic. The reason, that the officers are elected so early in the year, is that it is thought advisable to let the new executives take office early in the spring and become accustomed to the work before the close of the school year. By doing this, the Y. M. C. A. will be already organized and ready to start its work, at the opening of school in the fall.

Burdett Crofoot was elected to succeed Fred Pollock as President. The retiring President is a member of this year's graduating class. He has always been a willing and tireless worker for the Y. M. and has proved to be a very efficient and capable officer. Burdett Crofoot, the President elect, has been connected with the Y. M. ever since he entered college three years ago. He is well acquainted with the work of the Y. M. C. A. and should make an excellent executive. Clyde Dwight, who served as secretary during the past year, was elected to succeed J. Clair Peck as vice president. H. Clinton Baldwin was elected to the office of secretary, to succeed Clyde Dwight. Don Burdick was chosen to succeed Louis Burdick as treasurer. Both have been closely associated with the association and should make capable officers.

The Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of the officers just elected, should continue to carry on the work of the association as well and efficiently as it has under the retiring officers during the past year.

Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday night meeting was in charge of Helen Kies, who gave an exceedingly logical, concise, constructive talk on "Opinions." Miss Kies began by telling what opinions are not, leading up to what they are, namely: temporary beliefs, based on careful sifting, and choosing of facts to bolster the belief or judgment. "College girls, who have the best opportunity to think out good opinions, because of their environment and abundance of material, should do so," said Miss Kies.

"We must be strong in upholding opinions, obtained after a long struggle," concluded the speaker, "for if they are right, they will win over, in time, by this value, those who thought them worthless, and opposed them, at first."

There were thirty girls present at the meeting.

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Alfred, N. Y., April 6, 1920

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Elmer S. Mapes

This elusive time business is a great thing. We can begin a dance by the new time and quit by the old.

Some of us were rather puzzled last week to know just when Good Friday ought to be observed.

We understand that New York University is organizing a team for intercollegiate air races. We would highly recommend this type of sport as being the best advertiser for our school.

From the views seen last Friday of our Collegiate friend, Roberts' College, some of us feel that any assistance that is offered should be used in view of the adage "charity begins at home."

We hear that an invincible combination of our more illustrious authors are going through the process of publishing an exposition on "Love." And we believe that this may possibly be just the thing for some of the students. It will undoubtedly be of value to novices, whether in this country or abroad.

With the closing of the second term there apparently drifted through the sealed doors a vague misunderstanding. At that time the Frosh were permitted to omit their verdant crests, but their actions in other ways were unaltered. This fact seems to have

been forgotten in regards to the common courtesies and under-class requirements demanded of the newcomers. Because their distinctive emblems have been abandoned, there seems to be an idea that they are freed forever from the temporary unsavory atmosphere of being a Freshman. But not so. Let them not forget, even in the slightest degree, that there are penalties that may be applied for violations of the existing Frosh rules. And as the wind drifts gently through the trees on a lazy summer day, so let this realization drift through the verdant one's mind; there are means of penalizing, other than those of the Senate,—and that the nights are assuming a much pleasanter aspect for any unpleasant duties that must be performed.

The proposition of presenting our indoor activities has long been one of rough and often disastrous interests. As it now stands the only place available for our entertainment is Firemen's Hall. There are but few students or people connected with the College who have not a clear understanding of the red-tape and unpleasantness experienced when the Hall is rented and used. Diplomacy is the main factor which allows us the privilege of accommodation after it has been acquired, and all of us can't be of the true and sharp diplomatic nature to get along smoothly. Yet there is no particular reason why, when we have paid with good American money—no good reason why we should have to conform with every whim and desire of the janitor, or even await his pleasure to accommodate us,—which is sometimes waylaid. The townspeople, as a rule, are ready to sympathize and assist in our activities, but in this one instance, some of us would rather fight the World War all alone than to try to arrange anything at the Hall. Freely, it's positively unreasonable and mercenary. But there being no altering, we must await the remedy.

The project of the construction of a gymnasium is now under way, and we

understand that this building is to provide for a suitable place to hold our activities. Let's push this as hard as we can, and place our accommodations within reason "sans parley."

SHORT STORY BOOK SUCCESSFUL

An offering from the English department has given pleasure to members of the college and friends fortunate enough to acquire it in the past three weeks. It takes the form of a collection of short stories by four members of the Short-Story class, one of the courses under Dr. Titsworth. The book is of a convenient size, pleasantly bound, with a cover design by Frobisher Lyttle, '21, of the Ceramic Art Department. The stories were written during the first term's work and were chosen as representative of the class. To quote from the foreword, "The purpose in publishing them is three-fold: to encourage the students themselves to more worthy performance; to make a small contribution to the general reading public; and to fulfil the author's desire to see their productions in print."

It is a debatable question whether a work of art justifies its existence for its intrinsic beauty alone. It would seem in this as in other paths of effort, that beauty giving pleasure to very few is fulfilling its contract poorly. If this be so, the test of such stories as these lies not only in the worthy effort they represent, but in the interest and pleasure they excite in their audience. We are of the opinion that the second purpose as quoted from the foreword is put none too gently for politeness' sake, but a bit too modestly for actual truth. We have asked for opinions of the stories and the weight of public opinion bears heavily on the side of their success in interesting their readers. We feel that the writers of these stories, other members of the class and Dr. Titsworth are in an enviable position and are to be congratulated in that some of their ambitious work can be shared with the public. Too much college work must of necessity be limited to the class room, and work of merit of this type should be rated highly for the bond of interest it forms with the world outside the class. So as a means of pleasure-giving and an advertisement of constructive work well arranged and attractively presented, may this be only the first of many such publications.

This is intended to be not a review of the work technically, but an expression of its impression on the mind. In its final presentation any creative work should have its path so well organized that the result will seem entirely spontaneous. If here or there a phrase, or an adjective used seems too staccato, rather drawing attention, to than rendering unconscious, its work of qualification over criticism is gentle because we realize that the stories represent a point of departure rather than an end. As to subject matter, actuality may seem as improbable at times as fiction, and perhaps it is as well to draw the line within the limits of probability. We hope that along with themes of high dramatic force, where life with death, the most vivid of life contacts, is portrayed, the authors will give us in the future simple and subtly colorful phases of life. The stories leave the impression of well drawn character and thorough workmanship, more mature than the authors' phase in the literary field at present warrants. We are very glad to own the book and proud for the college of the courage and effort which has brought it before the public.

"Jonah was a conundrum, and the whale gave him up."

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JUNIORS ENTERTAIN THE FROSH
April First Party Given To Sister Class

Continued from page one
nastics, partners were selected for a repast of salad, sandwiches and punch, after which dancing was resumed for the remainder of the evening.

These entertainments have been the custom for a number of years and their reason is obvious. While it not only furnishes amusements in the dull days, it creates between the partial classes a greater feeling of friendship. Through the desire to fulfill the formality of this custom, the understanding and sympathy between the alternate classes is established that could not be done with the mere passing acquaintance of the members.

The committee under Sarah Randolph is to be complimented on the actual presentation of the affair, and particularly for the Japanese lantern decoration effect. Wiley's furnished music.

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ASSEMBLY

Dr. Fisher Gives Illustrated Lecture on Roberts College

Continued from page one

tion which, working against almost insurmountable odds, came into existence through the earnest Christian effort of Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, a New England graduate of Bowdoin College, and which now exerts a profound influence upon the upbuilding and christianizing of the nations of the Near East. Founded in the true spirit of American idealism, Robert College with its present student body of six hundred and thirty men of various nationalities under the leadership of American professors, stands out as one of the greatest missionary deeds which has been performed for centuries in the Mohamedan nation of Turkey.

Robert College, instructing in engineering, arts, science, history and literature, has proven what an American influence may do in the moulding of the life of any people. The European influences that have centered in Turkey act together to bring discord, slope and inefficiency, as all are prompted by utterly selfish impulses, and have created among the Turks a lack of real interest in their own country, and an utter inefficiency with regard to many things. The College is situated on a promontory overlooking the Bosphorus, a few miles from the city of Constantinople. The site is most admirable, and was only secured by Dr. Hamlin through a fortunate circumstance.

There are many nationalities in evidence among the members of the student body, principally Greeks, Armenians, Turks, Jews, Bulgarians, Russians, Persians, Roumanians, and others of a numberless representative.

In the preparatory department, boys enter at the age of twelve years, and devote their first year of study to work on the English language. Most of the boys are able to speak fluently at least three languages when they enter the institution, as it seems a native born acquisition of the people of the Near East to be possessed of the ability to correctly express themselves in several tongues.

Dr. Fisher gave us in a few words a general idea as to the character of the Turks. "They are a mixed crowd," he said. "Good Turks are few and far between, but still there are some good ones after all." A feature of the Near East is the hatred that exists between the peoples of different races and nationalities, although little of that feeling enters in at Robert College. The Turks are extreme fatalists, and they take misfortune as a matter of course. Their ideas are so profound in this direction that they do not adequately protect themselves against fires and other disasters, believing that the will of good will act as it chooses.

"Hope will come to the Near East through the infiltration of United States' ideas and ideals," added Dr. Fisher. "The American idea as taught at Robert College, and infused by its graduates through the nations of the Near East, is the means of serving peoples instead of exploiting them."

A few words were added by Dr. Norwood in which a thorough appreciation of the work of Robert College was discussed, and contributions were in order as the dismissal came.

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LECTURE ON CONSTANTINOPLE

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Professor of History and Economics, at Roberts College, Constantinople, Turkey, gave an illustrated lecture last Thursday evening at Kenyon Memorial Hall on the subject, "Constantinople — the Coveted." Owing to the annual Junior-Freshman entertainment and several other events coming on the same evening, it was rather poorly attended by the student body. Dr. Fisher was reinforced with many views of the city to show more clearly the city and its condition as it exists today.

Constantinople is, on account of its position, one of the most important of European cities. The question of what is to be done with this city and the rest of European Turkey, is at the present time one of the problems which the peace commissioners are trying to solve. The city controls the great waterway from Russia and Rumania to the sea. The Country controlling this waterway can practically control the destiny of these countries. At the present time the city is under the control and protection of the British, but that country does not desire to take it over permanently and it is impossible to let the Turks remain in control. What will be done with it, is a great problem.

Dr. Fisher is a very pleasing speaker and has been in the city for a number of years thereby gaining a good understanding of the conditions as they really are. His lecture was very instructive and interesting and deserved the attendance of many more of the students.

GLEE CLUB TRIP

Glee Club Returns From Successful Trip

Continued from page one

cert. Douglas Fairbanks made his appearance between the parts of the program and helped out greatly.

It is all over and the boys come back with glowing accounts of people that are interested in Alfred. Mention should be made of the ovation given Volk and his violin and Blumy and Reid with their song hits wherever they appeared. Director Wingate is to be congratulated for his work in planning and making the trip such a successful one.

DELTA SIGS TO HOLD BANQUET

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi frat on April 8th, are to hold their first banquet and dance since the installation. The affair is to take place at Firemens Hall and promises to be one of the largest functions so far promoted. While this celebration was to take place shortly after the time of installing, many difficulties were experienced through the flu epidemic and jamming of activities so that it was thought best to postpone it until this date, and it is expected that this will set a pace for both their annual banquet and for all frat banquets in the future. The idea is larger than has been anticipated in the past and much progress will be denoted and visualized through this social activity.

UNDERCLASS PLAYS

The under classes are to present three short plays Wednesday night at Firemens Hall which are to constitute the try-out plays for the Footlight Club. These dramatic presentations have been under construction for some time under the direction and coaching of several of the Club members, and from the enthusiasm shown, they all promise to be a success. While the object of these plays is primarily for the purpose of choosing new members, the entertaining value must also be taken into consideration, and a large audience is sought for the assistance of the Club. Two plays will be presented by the Sophomores and one by the Freshmen.

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