



PROF. RADASCH LECTURES ON STRUCTURE OF ATOM

Math Society Reorganized

Last Wednesday night, speaking before the Mathematics Club reorganized to include the students interested in chemistry as well as those interested in mathematics and physics, Prof. Radasch explained the structure of the Atom as conceived by the modern chemist and physicist.

"The Atom consists of a positive nucleus," he said, "surrounded by a group of negative electrons so that we may look upon matter as a system of positive and negative electricity."

Taking this concept as a fact, he showed how the chemists and physicists have built up the superstructure for the theory by which they explain the fundamental laws of ionization, chemical combination, and magnetic attraction.

"The idea of weight," he explained, "is associated with the plus nucleus and with the increase in the atomic number there is an increase in the weight of the plus nucleus. The number of electrons in a neutral Atom is the same as the atomic number of the element. These electrons are arranged about the positive nucleus in concentric shells and those electrons in the outer shell are called the valence electrons and determine the valence or combining power of the Atom."

Prof. Radasch made the discussion more real by effective use of diagrammatic sketches and by reference to a table of the atomic numbers which he had copied on the board. After the formal discussion, he took several minutes to answer questions and to enlarge upon various points of particular interest to some of those present.

The theory, he pointed out, was originated about twenty years ago by G. N. Lewis of the University of California, who is one of the most famous of the American chemists. It was not the product of his own research, but an evolution from the experimental evidence gathered by several eminent physicists and chemists as Milliken, also of California, Rutherford and Soddy and Sir J. J. Thomson, Englishmen, and Bohr, a German, who have been studying such phenomena as the spectra, radio activity, ionizing matter, cathode rays and so on.

MRS. SEIDLIN'S STUDENTS GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Seidlin's student piano recital was well received by a large audience in Agricultural Hall, Tuesday evening.

The following program was given:

Elegie	Nollet
Valse Gracile	Parker
Lillian Holmes	
Nocturne	Chopin
Meta Gillson	
Valse	Chopin
Valse Chromatique	Godard
Winifred Stout	
Finale-Sonata in E Minor	Grieg
Eleanor Prentice	
Valse	Moskowski
Elizabeth Houghtaling	
Rondo Capriccioso	Mendelssohn
Margaret Kinney	
L'Arlesienne Suite	Bizet
Prelude	
Minuet	
Adagietto	
Carillon	

Mrs. Seidlin, Elizabeth Houghtaling

The recital was characterized by a richness of color and feeling, making of each selection a distinct pleasure. The closing number given by Mrs. Seidlin and Miss Houghtaling was a delightful surprise completing a program of well chosen composition.

CERAMIC CIRCUS ATTRACTS MUCH COMMENT

Guild Sustains Reputation of Past Performance

Last Saturday evening the Alfred Ceramic Guild assisted by the Ceramic Engineers, produced an entertainment in the form of a county fair. Under the direction of Miss Alma Wise, who acted as chairman of the affair, the various committees co-operated in securing for the evening many interesting characters including the Wild Man of Borneo, the two children of the largest man and woman in the world, a human skeleton, the smallest couple in the world, an Indian snake charmer, the fat woman of 2000 pounds and her companion, Miss Skinny, and an Arabian Fortune Teller.

True to all county fairs, there was an opportunity for buying peanuts, pop corn, candy, hot dogs, ice cream cones and Japanese novelties, all of

which were displayed in unusually attractive booths. The Ceramic Guild also offered for sale some of its Christmas pottery and cards.

In addition to the actual sale, the audience was entertained by some clever gymnasts, stilt-walking, roller-skating, kiddie-car races, three-legged races, tableaux depicting campus scenes, and stunts by trained "creatures," including an ostrich, a giraffe, and two bears.

Every year the students and townspeople anticipate the entertainment produced by the Ceramic School, the members of which exercised their ingenuity in offering some unique amusement, and those who attended the performance in Academy Hall on Saturday night agree that they maintained their reputation.

EXTRACTS FROM FIAT OF FIVE YEARS AGO

The Founders' Day procession was led from the Library by the S. A. T. C. Just outside Kenyon Memorial the two companies opened ranks and the faculty, headed by Pres. Davis and Dr. Ferry, President of Hamilton, and speaker of the day, led the way into Assembly Hall. Dr. Ferry's address was entitled "Educators and the War." As a result of the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., the Clan Alpine, the oldest of the boarding clubs in Alfred, has been reorganized as a fraternity. Burdick Hall, the past home of the Clan, is occupied this year by the college girls, so the Camenga house on Terrace street has been secured for a Frat house.

The initiation of the Frosh boys, in the shape of the annual "full dress" parade, took place Thursday evening at ten o'clock. The old Academy was crowded with students come to see the fun, and a very clever court scene was presented. Judge Collins presided with great dignity. The spirit of the Frosh boys was admirable and they are to be congratulated for their general good humor and pluck.

High honor achieved by Alfred professors. "Who's Who" now contains names of Prof. Norwood, Prof. P. E. Tittsworth, Dean Main and Prof. Whitford.

RELIGIOUS DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS

Group	Members	Non-Members	Total
Methodist	51	23	74
Presbyterian	41	14	55
Seventh-Day Baptist	43	9	52
First-Day Baptist	35	8	43
Episcopal	23	6	29
Catholic	24	4	28
Congregational	9	5	14
Christian Science	2	5	7
Hebrew	4	3	7
Dutch Reformed	5	0	5
Lutheran	4	0	4
No Preference	2	2	4
Disciples	3	0	3
Christian	1	1	2
United Brethren	1	1	2
Unitarian	1	1	2
Universalist	1	1	2
Seventh-Day Adventist	1	0	1
Confucianist	1	0	1
Greek Orthodox	1	0	1
Hindu	1	0	1
Total	254	83	337

	1920-21	1921-22	1922-23	Mid-Semester
Whole College	1.76	1.57	1.68	1.40
Delta Sigma Phi	1.37	1.06	1.45	1.08
Eta Phi Gamma	1.38	1.51	1.48	1.09
Kappa Psi Upsilon			1.54	0.95
Klan Alpine	1.60	1.64	1.56	1.42
Pi Alpha Pi			2.06	2.06
Theta Theta Chi		1.64	1.94	1.90

APPRECIATION

Last Tuesday evening I followed an impulse which led me to Agricultural Hall in time for the opening number of the student piano recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Seidlin. The hall was then well filled and, between numbers, later comers quietly glided to the few remaining seats. It was a pleasure to note this recognition on the part of the community of the service rendered our group life by a sincere musician and artist.

Last year it was my good fortune to attend the recital given at Mrs. Seidlin's home by her students, among whom, I believe, all those who played last Tuesday took part. We have now had the opportunity to note the progress made by them during the intervening months.

It is not within the compass of my powers to formulate authoritative criticisms of players or of music, especially now after the lapse of several days with their mixed record of events, but it is a pleasure in this instance to be retrospective.

My impression of the first number, Elegie by Nollet, was that it was a bit out of character by being somewhat too vigorous and inflexible; but the Valse Gracile by Parker, which followed it, was delightfully smooth, limpid and pleasing; nothing serious about it; a piece for an afternoon party with tea and pleasant chit-chat. These two numbers were played by Miss Lillian Holmes with a surety, clarity, and self-possession that mark her steady progress in musical technique.

A Chopin Nocturne afforded an opportunity for colorful contrast to the preceding compositions; but, to me, there was not enough of nuance, of the underlying intensity of this composition expressed in the rendition. It suggested twilight and the open window of a music room from which came the quiet notes of a piano fingered by a maid in reflective mood who refused to give voice to the wistful interrogations of her heart. In this respect only, did Miss Meta Gillson fail, perhaps with too reticent modesty, to express the rare warmth of Chopin.

Miss Winifred Stout, with precision, vigor and tonal clarity, brought Chopin again before us in a Valse which was infused with a nervous vitality in which one sends the restless elan vital of his unflinching spirit in a cascade of rhythmic sound that had something of the urgency of a rushing, flashing mountain stream. In

Continued on page two

LIBRARIAN APPEARS IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Prof. Clawson Lectures on "Hobby-riding"

Speaking on the diverting subject of "Hobbies," Professor Clawson, University Librarian, at Assembly last Wednesday, told the student body about some interesting ways of spending spare time.

Hobby riding, according to Professor Clawson, is, under certain restrictions a most healthful exercise. Hobbies are among the things that make a person seem human and picturesque.

The list of hobbies is of such an extent as to include nearly every phase of human interest. We may go in for basketry, or bead work; beetles, of which there are thousands of exquisite and harmless varieties; seaweed foreign coins and medals of fine workmanship. We may take up the study of astronomy or storms, or earthquakes, or tidal waves; tree-life, bird-life, or the lives of wild animals.

If we are among the favored few whose fortunes permit, we may collect such things as rare gems and laces; fans from all the countries of the earth; historic china or silver, book plates or rare old books.

Geology is an ideal hobby for one interested in the out-of-doors. Stamp-collecting appeals to people of all ages. At the present time, Professor Clawson is saving many foreign stamps that come to his office for two Alfred enthusiasts.

The speaker said that industrialists the world over, realize that the output of factories is far greater if working-men give more time to recreation. So hobbies for workers are assuming a new importance in the eyes of employers and welfare supervisors.

Hobbies give an interest and knowledge of life. Most great writers have been hobbyists, and many first became interested in literature not as a life work but as a hobby.

As a conclusion to his talk, Professor Clawson said, "If, in all this most wonderful of worlds, we can discover no interest more absorbing than the mere business of dressing, eating and digesting, we may at least make a cheerful fad of friendliness; and build up a treasure house whose turrets reach into the sky."

"CRUSHING AND GRINDING" TOPIC OF PROF. RADASCH'S ADDRESS

At the semi-monthly meeting of the American Ceramic Society last Tuesday night at Lab Hall, Prof. A. H. Radasch gave a very instructive talk on the important subject of "Crushing and Grinding." This topic was of interest not only to the engineers but also to the chemists.

The speaker began with machines which ground the course material into smaller sizes fit to be easily handled or shoveled. Then came the intermediate grinders and crushers and finally the pulverizers and separators. Each type was carefully discussed as to its merits and the advisability of its use in various plants depending on the material to be crushed and ground.

The mechanism of the more important machines was taken up in more detail than those which are going out of use. Knowing the underlying principles of the different types of machines Prof. Radasch took up in detail, those machines which were used in the processes which are now being studied in connection with the production of cements.

Some of the machines discussed were: jaw-crushers of various types, as stationary, gyratory and rotary, roll mills, pulverizers, tube mills and separators.

VARSITY RECEIVES WORK-OUT IN PRACTICE GAME

Defeat Hornell 44-22

The Varsity basketball squad received their first real work-out Thursday with the Hornell professional team as their opponents in a practice game. The final score was Alfred 44, Hornell 22.

To start the game Coach Kasper sent in the last year regulars, consisting of Capt. Peterson, Lobaugh, Babcock, Gardner and Chamberlain. This combination worked smoothly and soon acquired a comfortable lead on the Hornell aggregation. Many substitutions were made by both teams, Alfred's line-up in the latter part of the game being Nichols and Fenner forwards, Buck center and Slosser and Foti guards.

The last quintet, while fast and gritty, lacked the team work of the regulars. However, several of the men showed flashes of real form and with the nucleus of letter-men, Coach Kasper should have little trouble in developing a real team.

For Alfred, Lobaugh was high point scorer, gathering 25 points of the total of 44.

Kraft was the outstanding figure on the Hornell team, scoring 8 points and playing the ball in an elusive manner.

The line up:

Alfred	Hornell
R F	
Lobaugh, Nichols	Ross, Kraft
L F	
Babcock, Fenner	Culligm, Call
C	
Peterson, Buck	Pixley, LaBalley
R G	
Gardner, Foti, McConnell	Hockman, Post
L G	
Chamberlain, Slosser	Post, Gary
Referee—Ferguson, Alfred.	

SUNDAY CHOIR ENTERTAINS JOINT MEETING OF Y. M. AND Y. W.

The regular Sunday choir, directed by Mrs. Reynolds, presented a program of Christmas hymns and carols before a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the church last Sunday evening.

In addition to a goodly representation of students, many townspeople availed themselves of the opportunity to listen to a repetition of last year's performance. Promptly at 7:30 as the bell ceased to toll, lights were lowered and the choir, accompanied by Mrs. Seidlin at the organ, sang as they marched slowly down the aisle to their places. Clad in black gowns with red stoles, and the women with red turbans together with the lighted candles which each singer carried, added greatly to the impressiveness of the occasion. Rev. C. F. Binns read a scripture versé in keeping with the season and offered prayer, after which the choir resumed the musical program. A trio, consisting of Mr. Prentice, Mr. Okean and Mrs. Seidlin, added to the variety of the service and Mrs. Reynolds, accompanied by Mrs. Seidlin at the organ, Miss Prentice at the piano and a violin obligato by Mr. Okean, sang a solo entirely in accord with the Christmas spirit.

The danger in being one's own taskmaster lies in the temptation for the master to lighten the tasks.—B. U. News.

A front of bravado frequently hides a cowardly heart.—B. U. News.

This lecture was in harmony with the lectures which the society has been having at all of its semi-monthly meetings in that it was well delivered and the questions which it brought out were ably answered.

AG NOTES

At an election held Wednesday the C. L. C. A. elected new officers to serve during the next term: Pres., Florence Pierce; Vice Pres., Ida Wheatley; Sec. and Treas., Stephen Clark.

Ray Wettlin ex-'24, was in town Wednesday. Ray is doing cow testing work.

J. Willis Brandes '23, was a visitor last week for a short time.

Joe Laura escorted one of Alfred's most attractive young ladies to the movies Thursday night. As the pictures displayed various feats of skilled horsemanship, we presume they went for instruction as well as amusement.

Mrs. Brittin of Canada, is spending a week in town with her son Charles, our Ag editor.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Country Life Club will take place tonight. Don't forget.

A hot controversy is being waged between several members of Prof. Smith's stock judging class regarding the merits and demerits of two Holstein cows in the State Farm herd. To date, no blood has been shed, but we hope the students concerned arrive at some agreement over the holidays, so the controversy will not be carried over into the New Year.

Last call for stunt pictures! Turn them in right away to photographer Joe Laura. Don't be backward. The picture you have may be just the one for the Kanakadea.

FEDERAL BOARD NOTES

Bill Krastel sure has fallen in love with football. He spends his time kicking Mac's hat all over the dug out floor.

Joe Laura is taking a course of treatments from Doctor Wehrle and Krastel. Joe says that the treatments are a wonderful success.

Chas. Clarke 2d goes into the poultry business next month. Watch out for a big drop in the price of eggs about Feb. 1st. Hank Wehrle (better known as Pop) is now trying to develop a patriotic rooster, that is one that is red, white and blue and crows the Star Spangled Banner. Any person that will not get out of bed when one of these birds crows is a slacker.

Chas. Brittin was seen over in the woods at Tip Top with a gun over his shoulder one day last week. When asked what he was doing he said that Prof. Camenga told him to bring in some bacteria and that he was going to get one if he had to hunt all over the county. What do they look like Charley, do they have feathers?

McAhon, his baying hound and the neat but not gaudy ford, made a trip to Wellsville last week. Mac says that the trip was a success as he only had two blow outs and one break down.

TAU SIGMA ALPHA

One of the girls wants to know if you kill stags at a stag party. If so, why not call it a hunting party?

Dot Wilcox spent Wednesday in Hornell doing her Christmas shopping. Our chaperone wonders if Mr. Brainard has become official caller for he is constantly heard saying "Are you busy, Miss _____?"

Our "daily dozens" are improving nightly. We will soon be able to give a public demonstration.

Stunt pictures are rapidly accumulating although it is hard for some to keep still two minutes for a time-exposure.

The senior specials will soon be bidding farewell to their beloved Frosh caps. We will be glad to have Santa distribute them to the Frosh for next semester's wear.

We are without "Cornflakes!" One of the girls is looking rather sad. (?)

There were several cripples Sunday morning caused by too much dancing after the basketball game, last Saturday night.

While reading the directions for putting on a new mantle one of our most active girls read "handle by ring arm." She immediately asked why she couldn't use her right arm; on account of not being left handed.

THETA GAMMA

On Monday evening Dec. 10th a banquet was held at the Chapter House in honor of the members who have distinguished themselves on gridiron and track.

An even two dozen brothers were present for the occasion, and made out work of the ample supply of chicken, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, pie a la mode, coffee, and other good things too numerous to mention, which were prepared in a most delectable manner by our worthy stewardess, Mrs. Emerson.

President Richard Wardner officiated as toastmaster and made a short speech expressing the appreciation of the Frat members for the fine work accomplished by their brother athletes, Duane Anderson, football; Stephen Richards, football; Gray Rheinbrecht, football; George Wood, track; Frank Lampman, track; Jack Humphrey, track; and Hugh Wilson, track.

The principle speakers of the evening were Prof. George S. Robinson, who spoke on "The Advantages of a Fraternity;" Prof. Carlos C. Camenga, who took for his topic, "The Advantages of Ag School," and Prof. Lloyd Robinson, who spoke on "The Relationship Between the Ag School and the Fraternity."

The banquet was in many ways one of the most enjoyable functions held this term, and everyone present wishes continued success to our brother athletes.

Bob Brown '23, Waterport, N. Y., is renewing acquaintances for a few days.

BASKETBALL

That basketball will receive its share of enthusiasm this season is shown by the number who are taking in the sport.

From 3 o'clock until 10 P. M. daily, one finds the gymnasium in continual use either by one of the girl's teams, one of the men's class teams or by the Varsity.

From a total enrollment of 187 men at Alfred, 131 men are taking part in basketball. There are 31 from the Ag school, 12 from the college seniors, 14 from the juniors, 25 from the sophomores and 48 from the freshmen.

Judging from the interest and hard work shown in practice, it seems that the class series, both in the college and in the Ag School, will show some mighty good basketball, for new men who have never played basketball, are showing rare ability.

Men in charge of the class teams are, George Gardner for the Aggies, Nichols for the Frosh, Welsh for the Sophs, Dunbar for the juniors, and Griffith for the seniors.

The girl's squad is practicing daily under the supervision of Miss Nichols who has had plenty of experience in turning out championship girl teams. The girls are anxiously waiting for their first class series for there are bound to be some good games.

So it appears that with a good Varsity schedule, the Frosh playing some good high school teams, and exciting class games to be played, that none of the college people will want for more in the winter sport.

FROSH DEFEATED BY DANSVILLE

The Freshman basketball team opened the season last Friday night when they lost to the fast Dansville High School aggregation by a score of 38 to 29, at Dansville, N. Y. The game was fast throughout, neither team gaining a very great lead over the other at any one time. Dansville opened the scoring with two field goals and, while the Frosh soon tied the score at four all, they never headed the high school tossers.

The Frosh showed a lack of team work, due to the very limited amount of practice they have had. With a few more workouts, the first year men should develop a combination hard to beat. The next game, with Wellsville High School here Monday night,

Dec. 17, should show a decided improvement.

The tabulated score:

Frosh	Dansville
R. F.	
Fenner, Schultz	Burke, Sorg
L. F.	
Nichols	V. Sorg
C.	
Buck	McCurdy
R. G.	
Slosser	Rowe, Burk
L. G.	
Foti	Smith, Ames
Field goals—Fenner 1, Nichols 7, Buck 1, Foti 4, Burk 7, V. Sorg 6, McCurdy 5, Smith 1.	
Foul goals—Nichols 2, Buck 1.	
Referee—Schwan.	
Timekeeper—O'Hara.	

AN APPRECIATION

Continued from page one
whimsical contrast to this the Valse Chromatique of Godard was next on the program and Miss Stout brought out the like quality of nervous vitality present in its predecessor; but Godard seems insistent upon using it up in jumping lightly upon every cobble and half-cobble in the roadway, hopperscotching on one foot, balancing a bit, hesitating just the slightest, and then off again with a rush of scurrying feet.

Grieg's Finale from E-Minor Sonata brought a vibrant ruggedness into the program that was appreciated. Here was a man who essayed to swing the hammer of Thor among the mountain tops which were his enforced habitat in his struggle against tuberculosis. A characteristic, spasmodic breathing seems to work its way at times into his music. Miss Eleanor Prentice played this Grieg number with sure control, plastic contrast, big-voiced tone, and with a maturity of interpretation that gave distinction to both composition and player.

There followed a Moskowski Valse. Perhaps the program would have gained in balance if waltzes did not play so prominent a part in its composition. That is partly a matter of personal predilection, however, and partly a recognition of the exigencies of program making. This waltz just escapes being hackneyed in theme by deft touches in change of pace and in modal development. It was given fullest justice through the sure, crystalline technique of Miss Elizabeth Houghtaling.

In the Rondo Capriccioso of Mendelssohn one met an old friend of suave, melodic grace, with its possibilities for clear articulation and pleasing modulation fully developed by Miss Margaret Kinney.

In conclusion, the four movements—Prelude, Minuet, Adagietto and Carillon—of Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suites, were played by Mrs. Seidlin and Miss Houghtaling. Here we had a blending of four hands and two personalities into a distinctive unity of expression and technique without flaw, with synchronous change of pace, vivid contrast, clever rendering of contrapuntal effects, unforced breadth and singing quality of tone; working out to a tumbling exuberant, bell-throated volume of sound such as that which comes ringing down into city and village streets from the age-old belfries of France upon a festival day.

The program given by these students of Mrs. Seidlin, was marked throughout by a firm, sure musical foundation of balanced rhythm, clear phrasing, digital plasticity and solid technique without mannerisms, which will grow with developed personality and maturity into a sympathetic, sensitive voicing of the underlying elements of life,—the *sehnsucht* and *welt-schmerz*, the happy abandon to spontaneous joy, the vari-colored warp and woof of human existence,—in short, the flowering of gifts and powers developed under the wise guidance of an artist and a skillful teacher.

Continued on page three

	1st Semester 1922-1923			1st Semester 1922-1924			Per cent of Increase		
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total
College of Liberal Arts	86	108	194	105	120	225	.22	.11	.17
N. Y. S. S. of Clay Working and Ceramics	70	26	86	75	37	112	.7	.24	.16
Grand Total	156	134	290	180	157	337	.15	.17	.16
Freshman Class	42	40	82	66	48	114	.57	.20	.39



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FIAT LUX

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In two days, some three hundred-
forty university students will be at
their respective homes or on their way
there. While we are merrily promot-
ing the holiday spirit that pervades the
air at this season, let us not forget our
little college back here in the hills. To
be sure, we should, in most cases, forget
study, care and worry for two weeks
and come back to finish the first semes-
ter in best possible condition, but there
is at the same time one thing which
we can do for A. U. while we are en-
joying ourselves in another fashion.
Plans are being formulated for con-
ducting a combination basket ball
tournament and sub-freshman day.
The proposition is no longer entirely
indefinite but, while detailed plans are
not yet ready for publication, an
approximate date has been decided
and upon the resumption of college
work after the vacation, the committee
will attend more closely to the working
out of the scheme. Your share in the
program at present is this: Assure
your friends who are seniors or juniors
in high school that such an event will
take place sometime in March and that
it will be worth while to attend.
Teams contesting in the tournament
will consist of the winners of the
divisional championships of eight east-
ern New York State counties. There
may be a team coming from your home
town. Secure as much information as
possible from the chairman of the
committee, "Doc" Ferguson and be
able to get it across to your friends.

Assembly tomorrow morning will be
in charge of the Varsity "A" Club.
At that time, the working of the "A"
Club will be explained as well as the
foregoing matter. Whether you are
attending assembly regularly or not, it
is your duty to be there tomorrow.

A NEW KEY

The past two editorials on the honor
system pitched from the scale of
pessimism resounded with heavy argu-
mentative tones. This one pitched
from the scale of optimism will re-
sound with brighter notes. So, if we
stop just a moment and listen with an
unprejudiced ear, then perhaps we can
understand that the honor system is
not a failure, that there is yet hope of
"fair play" in this grand old college.

When we enter Alfred's doors for
the first time we are of an age when
our ability to tell right from wrong,
our inclination to play fair or foul is a
part of our moral make up. Conse-
quently under any system some of us
will cheat. Many more will not. Some
of us will tell on a fellow student who
cheats. For man it is to great a
physical, perhaps moral, obstacle to
overcome. A few of us will tell. We
do not blame those who cannot, we do
not praise those who can.

It is not worth while often times to
try and virtually reform our friends.
"Like your friends for what they are"
is a wise adage, a harmonious thought.
The "good fellow" idea would not
be carried too far if we control our

selves, not try to control our friends
by our criticism but by our own
actions of right. If we are able to
report cheating as the honor system
asks us to, then let us do so. If we
are not let us not cheat ourselves.
Show our more unfortunate fellow that
we can be fair at any cost, that we
play on the level every time, every-
where, not only in the classroom but
in athletics, in every dealing we have
with one another. The fellow who
does not play this way knows the odds
are against him. Down in his heart he
knows he is a loser. It is up to us to
help him. As we acquire more edu-
cation we will at the same time obtain
ideals of true sportsmanship, real
manhood and womanhood. Even you
who fall by the way know what they
are. Deep in your heart you respect
the fellow who plays clean and fair,
and you often wish you could do it to.
This is simply your plain, homely but
grand human nature.

You can do it and everyone wants
you to. Recall those words, "and I say
unto you, there is more joy in heaven
over the repentance of one sinner than
in ninety and nine just." There will
be more joy in your own heart and the
brighter sunshine in this school. Try
it and see. We're with you. Forget
the past, start now, today. Play to
the tune of this key. "Be big, just
be big and tomorrow be a little
bigger."

A SENATOR.

Dear Editor:

In the first issue of your paper this
year, you requested criticisms as to
make-up of the paper from time to
time. I certainly feel that any such
criticism should be strictly construc-
tive and I believe what I have to
offer will be considered in that light.

In the first place, the Fiat Lux
does not represent the work of as
large a majority of the student body
as is usual with college publications.
I have in mind a college where the
editor is each week forced to reject
as much material as goes into the
paper because of lack of space. Stu-
dents are eager to see their composi-
tion in print and whenever possible,
make voluntary contributions. Is
there not a way in which the student
body in Alfred University can be in-
duced to do the same?

Most college papers include in their
columns jokes, hits, or "drives" on
fellow classmates which, done in a
friendly spirit, adds greatly to the
variety and spice of the organ.

This is an extract from an anonym-
ous letter and its publication should
obtain the desired result. Every
student should conceive of the Fiat
Lux as strictly a paper "published
weekly by the students of Alfred Uni-
versity." While there is each year
an editorial staff to conduct the work
of publication, they are not chosen to
make the paper unassisted. They
direct the work and expect you to do
your share which consists in offering
contributions whenever possible. When
an opportunity arrives for you to
write up an event which you consider
would not otherwise reach the paper,
do so.

Some people unfamiliar with the
mechanical end of the publication, are
often disappointed because an article
has not been published. Owing to
difficulty in arranging the correct
amount of material without sometimes
leaving out something worthwhile,
these people come to the editor and
complain. They often make the re-
mark that partiality is being exhibited
and refuse to make any further con-
tributions. That is decidedly the
wrong attitude and one which can only
result from a lack of understanding
of the conditions under which the
work is conducted. Rest assured that
your article will be gratefully receiv-
ed.

The Fiat Lux extends to its readers
heartiest Christmas greetings and best
wishes for a happy and prosperous
New Year.

ETA PHI GAMMA

"Big Bill" Bowles as the 8 year old
son of the tallest man in the world,
and Ray Fulmer represented the Eta
Phi Gamma in the Ceramic Circus last
Saturday night. Ray made an effort
to verify Darwin's theory.

Lester Rapp of DuBois, Pa., spent
the week-end with pledge Brother
Searns.

"Red" Gibson created quite a stir
last Tuesday at about 3 o'clock A. M.
by sitting suddenly up in bed and
shouting, "Whoa," at the top of his
voice. When questioned, he explain-
ed that he was dreaming he failed to
make the turn at the Goff bridge and
was about to wreck his little red car.

Pledge Brother Horner spent the
week-end at his home in Belmont.

APPRECIATION

Continued from page two

Such are the impressions of per-
formers and program remaining after
a lapse of several days in the mem-
ory of one who is not a critic but a
humble

LOVER OF MUSIC.

An English tommy, fond of boasting
of his ancestry, took a coin from his
pocket and, pointing to the head en-
graved on it, said, "My great-great
grandfather was made a lord by the
King whose picture you see on this
shilling."

"What a coincidence!" said his
Yankee companion, who at once pro-
duced another coin. "My great-great
grandfather was made an angel by the
Indian whose picture you see on
this cent."

50-50

A husky Irishman was brought into
a base hospital pretty well "shot up."
After giving his name, the doctor ask-
ed him, "You're an Irishman?"

"Half o' me, sir," he replied.
"Half of you," asked the doctor in
surprise, "And what's the other half?"
"German, sir," was the reply, "Ger-
man shrapnel, bits of iron and holes."

E. H. to Frosh would-be chemist—
"I told you to notice whtn that solu-
tion boiled over."

Frosh—"I did—it was just three
o'clock."

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FRATERNITIES

DELTA SIGMA PHI NOTES

Brothers Witter and Dunbar drove to Rochester last Tuesday.

Brothers Lyon, Woodward, Martin, and pledge brother Foti, were in the Maple city Saturday.

Brother "Scotty" Ahern '23, of Wellsville High School faculty, visited at the House over the week-end.

Brother Babcock, coach of Alfred High School, took his team to Belmont Saturday night, and returned with the long end of a 28-13 score.

Brother Woodward is on the sick list.

Brother Lobaugh refereed the Almond-Scio basketball game at Almond Friday night.

Brother Coots visited his parents in Arkport Sunday.

Brother Rice and his efficient "gang" gave the House a thorough cleaning Saturday.

"Chuck" Zehler and "Dick" Wardner had dinner with the boys Sunday.

We take pleasure in announcing the following new pledges: R. Hamilton '27, Foti '27, Jeffrey '27.

Delta Sig extends to you all the most Merry Christmas ever, and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Last Tuesday evening the men celebrated the first anniversary of an important date in the formation of the fraternity. It was a year ago the 12th of December that the faculty granted permission to found the fraternity. Last Tuesday the members and pledges gathered in the dining room at the regular dinner, dressed in a manner appropriate for the occasion. Amid great glee and rejoicing the meal began. On the wall was hung the newly redecorated hide. At the close of the repast a large birthday cake was brought in, in the center of which was one lonely candle. After great deliberation it was carefully carved and slices duly apportioned. Then the cigars were passed out and the toasts began. For half an hour clouds of smoke rose lazily from the tables disturbed only by occasional outbursts of applause when a speaker finished. Then all retired to dress for the regular activities of the evening but it was quite a time before the hilarious spirit gave way to the more normal, dignified life.

THE KLAN THEATRE PARTY

Saturday, Dec. 8th, in the early evening a long procession of filled cars bumped along toward Alfred Station and from there slipped on through the familiar wilderness for a complete invasion of Hornell. It was soon apprehended by Alfred's neighbor city that Klan Alpine Fraternity was enjoying the pleasant experience of their annual theatre party. Although the reception was temporarily hindered by the stubbornness of the Erie which, at the critical moment, had placed one of the notorious freights before the gates of Hornell causing the procession of cars to make the entree unheralded along an unfamiliar road, the party reached its destination before the orchestra tuned the overture.

The theatre offered its best in entertainment to the Alfred audience. Quite in keeping with the personnel of the Klan party, "Ernie and Ernie" headed the bill while "Tom Moore" starred in the feature picture. Nevertheless, the show stimulated joy and merriment to the fullest and gave a successful introduction to a social evening.

At nine-thirty the theater party found itself within the cozy walls of Babcock's Tea Room, the tables of four were veritable chatter boxes while the inner man reached its satisfaction. Soon the procession of cars was retracing its short journey and the Klan House became the scene of a get-acquainted party. Then, as the narrator is wont to conclude his story, the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" caused happy "twos" to wend their way "brickward" and the second Klan Treater Party merged into remembrance.

There is only one thing more calamitous than the person who takes himself seriously, and that is the person who takes seriously the thoughtlessness of others.—B. U. News.

CHESS CLUB

Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, the members of the chess club made a final, serious, discussion as to the possibilities of an Alfred chess team. It was the general opinion, that when fellows can get down and play a scientific game of chess without making a single foolish mistake, when they can actually foresee and forestall moves thus making the game a true battle of the mind, when they battle between themselves with such lightness, and carefulness, such concentration, such power that it takes an hour or two hours for a game to reach a decision, and when they have in them the pep and spirit which all the members of the chess club are now displaying, they certainly can go out and meet any college team squarely. If a team of such fellows loses to any other team it will do so fighting strongly to the very checkmate. And a game hard fought is all that is desired or expected from any team bearing the name of Alfred. Hence it was definitely decided to have a chess team.

Thursday at 1 P. M. the club again met, decided to have a squad of eight picked from which the team will in time be chosen, and elected. J. Yanick as manager, to direct and supervise the work with the aid of the officers of chess club and to make a schedule of Varsity tournaments. A clash with Buffalo is almost a certainty, and perhaps other institutions will be placed on the schedule.

So far, fifteen men are out for the squad including, C. Prentice, J. Yanick, J. Goldberg, E. Hunting, Hulmer, D. Paley, M. Moses, H. Okean, Poland, H. Tuckman, Reinbrecht, Johnson, S. Guiglia, G. Frank, D. Miller. A series of contests between them will decide who remains on the squad and the competition is indeed keen for every place.

CERAMIC SOCIETY

Members of the Ceramic Society are now in the midst of the organization of a publicity campaign. The purpose is to overcome, to an extent at least, the pretty general misunderstanding and in some cases, total ignorance as to the meaning of "Ceramics" and the status and importance of Ceramic courses. A publicity committee has been appointed and under its direction letters have been written to principals of high schools in New York State to arrange an opportunity for speakers representing the University to meet with the students of any high school interested and, so far as time will permit, explain not only the meaning of the term, "Ceramics," but to present a comprehensive discussion of the benefits which may be derived from a study of either Ceramic Engineering or Ceramic Art. The members of the society will undertake a large share of the work with the assistance of the instructors.

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A large number of the letters have been acknowledged and with but few exceptions, giving a favorable reply. After the holiday vacation, short trips will be scheduled to nearby schools as well as several longer ones to distant towns which will include several places in succession.

Last Wednesday morning two members of the Ceramic Society addressed the students of Wellsville High School and the interest with which the talks were received there should be an indication of the results of further work.

The object of the campaign is not primarily to interest men and women in Alfred University. It is intended to stimulate and to create a knowledge of the true value of a ceramic education and any other results are secondary that.

"Sir," said the conductor to Bill, "You'll have to remove that suitcase from the aisle." To which Bill replied, "That's not a suitcase, that's my foot."

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A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. 8:30	1:30	†7:00	Ar. 11:45	6:00	11:30
8:40	1:40	†7:15	Alfred Sta.	11:45	5:45
9:00	2:00	†7:30	Almond	11:30	5:30
9:15	Ar. 2:15	†7:45	Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15

*10:45 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

†Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Sunday morning only bus leaves Alfred at 7:30 A. M. and Hornell at 10:00 A. M.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with bus for Andover and Wellsville.

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