

JUNIOR CLASS STAGES SUCCESSFUL PROM

The Junior class of Alfred University staged one of the most spectacular and successful promenades, in recent years, last Thursday night in a completely transformed Davis Track and Field gymnasium. More than 150 couples danced in the fairyland ballroom to a unending "battle of music" furnished by two nine-piece orchestras.

Music was continuous from 9 until 1, except for a brief intermission shortly after 11 o'clock. In the two orchestras a wide variation in tempo was found to the satisfaction of the dancers.

The floor was enclosed by walls of light blue crepe, along which at intervals a decorative shower effect was created by the use of silver pyramids. A false ceiling of blue, studded with silver stars and moons added much to the realism of a summer night. Large spot lights cast a glow toward the ceiling and lent a moonlight atmosphere.

Upon entering the gym the source of music was invisible, the orchestras being situated in large booths on either side of the stairs leading down to the dance floor and hidden from the view of the arrivals until they started dancing. Situated at intervals about the edge of the floor were upholstered chairs and davenport.

Both bands—one under the leadership of Ted VanOrder of Hornell and the other directed by Johnny Fitzgerald of Olean, were encored several times. A feature in the program of music was the "Tiger Rag" in two distinct versions played first by Fitzgerald and followed by VanOrder with his apologies. Miss Sybil McKay of Olean was an added attraction in several song and dance numbers.

Patrons and patronesses included President and Mrs. Boothe C. Davis, Dean and Mrs. J. Nelson Norwood, Dean Dora K. Degen, Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod, Professor and Mrs. Waldo Titsworth, Professor and Mrs. Irwin A. Conroe and Coach and Mrs. John Galloway.

The committee included Phlambia Sheheen, Prom chairman, assisted by Eugene Crandall, Vivian Parmalee, Louis Palmeri, Marcia Colegrove, Charles Hewey, Ralfe Klinger, Marie Fleischhauer, Jay Ryskind, Dante Vezoli, Marie Hiserodt and Walter Merck.

FIRST OF FIVE WEEK SERIES OF NOMINEES



Annette Clifford

President Class (3); Phi Sigma Gamma (2, 3, 4); Historian (3); President (4); Footlight Club (2, 3, 4); Vice President (4); Junior Follies (2, 3, 4); Fiat Lux (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Editor (4); Kanakadea (1, 2, 3); Associate Editor (3); W. S. G. (1, 2, 3); Pi Alpha Pi House Treasurer (3); Corresponding Secretary (4); Student Life Committee (2, 4); Secretary (2, 4); Committee for Investigation of Honor System (3, 4); Secretary (3, 4); Centennial Drive Member (3); Associate Editor Pi Alpha Pi Year Book (4); Church Executive Council (2, 3, 4); Frosh-Soph Plays (1, 2); Coach (3); Committee for Student Conference (4).

LATIN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Latin Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the Brick in the upper class parlors.

During the evening there were several short entertainments. The first of these was a short skit carried out in Latin by William Welsh and William Lundrigan. In the second, Thelma Brasted and Helen McCarthy each gave short talks on Modern Italy. Then Professor Nease played a number of musical selections. After light refreshments, the meeting was adjourned.

All students who are driving cars in Alfred are requested to furnish the registrar's office with their 1932 car license numbers, if they have not already done so.

J. NELSON NORWOOD, Dean.

FIAT LUX NOMINATES FOR LOYALTY MEDAL

For the past eight years Phi Psi Omega, the men's honorary fraternity has taken charge of the awarding of the loyalty medal to the outstanding man of the Senior class. Likewise for the past five years Phi Sigma Gamma, the woman's honorary society has taken charge of the award to the most outstanding woman student of the Senior class.

This award is indeed a distinction, for it is a vote by the entire student body in recognition and appreciation of four years unselfish service to our Alma Mater. It considers that man and that woman whose college careers have been so well rounded that their merit is reflected in scholarship, athletics and extra-curricular activities, and whose characters are highly regarded and esteemed by fellow students.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Daily:**
Chapel at 10:00
- Tuesday:**
Fiat Lux meeting at Gothic, 7:15
Campus Court at Kenyon Hall, 9 P. M.
A. U. C. A. at Green Block, 7:30 P. M.
French Club meeting
- Wednesday:**
Alpha Tau Theta at Brick parlors, 7:30 P. M.
Biological Society at Chemistry Building, 7:30 P. M.
S. D. B. Choir Practice at Church, 7:00 P. M.
University Church Choir at Parish House, 7:00 P. M.
- Thursday:**
Assembly 11:30 A. M.
Movie, Alumni Hall, 7:30 P. M.
- Friday:**
Christian Endeavor, 7:00.
Organ Recital, 7:30
- Saturday:**
Theta Chi Senior Party
- Sunday:**
Union Services, 11:00 A. M. at the Church
Christ Chapel, evening prayer at the Gothic, 5:00 P. M.

MRS. JOHN BENNETT CONDUCTS Y. W.

Mrs. John Bennett conducted an informal discussion for the Y. W. C. A. girls in the Y. W. C. A. rooms Saturday afternoon, April 16.

The delegates told of what was done at the meetings in their colleges; correspondence with the national secretary was advised. Rummage sales, auctions, musical comedies, and plays were enumerated as ways to make money to send delegates to Silver Bay camp. One of the colleges has a publicity department for their organization; this department sends out posters, and generally advertises the meetings, speakers and activities of the group.

Some of the girls told of settlement work which had been carried on at a settlement house near the school. Activities which the Y. W. C. A. had sponsored such as vocational guidance week, freshman girls retreat, hand books for freshmen, were also reviewed.

Topics for continued discussions were suggested. Mrs. Bennett mentioned "Ideas on God" and "World Peace".

The possibilities of a blanket tax and a more suitable and convenient time for meetings were among the other ideas which were brought up.

ALFRED HOLDS FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Alfred University held its first Student Intercollegiate Conference, April 15 to 17, under the auspices of the Christian Associations. Paul Harris, Jr., Consultant to the National Council for the Prevention of War, Washington, D. C., Professor John Bennett, faculty member of Union Seminary in New York City, and Mr. Ray Sweetman, New York State Y. M. Secretary were the outstanding leaders and speakers. The theme for the conference was World Citizenship and Youth.

The conference was formally opened on Friday evening by a banquet, at which time the leaders and the visitors were introduced. Chaplain James C. McLeod introduced the toastmaster, George Monks. President Boothe C. Davis welcomed the speakers and the visitors to Alfred, after which Mr. Monks introduced Paul Harris, Professor Bennett and Mr. Sweetman. Miss Lois Brown, President of the Young Women's Christian Association of Alfred University introduced the visiting girls, and Mr. William Samuelson, President of the Young Men's Christian Association introduced the men. The guests were entertained by Mrs. Joseph Seidlin with a short recital of piano music. Professor Bennett addressed those present on the theme, "What Should Be the Significance of a College Education with Reference to the Building of a Life Philosophy?"

Chaplain McLeod led the entire assembly in a worship service at the Social Hall on Saturday morning. The remainder of the morning was spent in discussion groups led by Professor Bennett and Paul Harris. Professor Bennett discussed "Building One's Philosophy of Life," while questions concerning the Franco-German situation, United States' part in the Disarmament Conference, and how to petition for world peace, were answered by Paul Harris.

Mrs. John Bennett met with the members of the Young Woman's Christian Association, Saturday afternoon to discuss the particular problems facing that organization on this campus. The conference was dismissed Saturday noon until evening, when the discussion groups convened again. Paul Harris continued his discussions of the morning, and summarized the results.

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ASSEMBLY TOPIC IS "WORLD CITIZENSHIP"

Paul Harris, one of the most popular speakers known to Alfred, spoke in Assembly Thursday, on World Citizenship, pointing out the various international problems pertinent to securing universal peace.

Asking whether the colleges were preparing their students to meet and cope with the problems of today and tomorrow; and whether an education based on factual information "theoretically sound but insufficient for reality," would be satisfactory, Mr. Harris at once opened new channels for thought.

He went on to say that students in college now would be those most vitally concerned in the next decade and should therefore be preparing themselves to meet the situations which will inevitably arise. Outlining a few of the world changes which we may expect to take place within the next ten years, Mr. Harris predicted:

A change of power in the Pacific due to the coming independence of the Philippine Islands which will be granted in 1940.

The death of Hindenburg and an ensuing widespread effect on Germany.

An increasing disintegration of the British Empire.

A decided change in the status of the peasantry in France.

The Five-year-Plan renewed twice in Russia.

Three important presidential elections in this country.

Men who actually fought in the World War in power throughout the world.

An increasing use of canned foods which will seriously affect agriculture.

An increasing use of glass for building purposes which will seriously affect the steel industry.

A change in our entertainment caused by television.

These Mr. Harris called to our attention as only a few of the situations creating problems that will demand intelligent solutions.

Continuing in the same speculative vein, Mr. Harris reasoned what a person declared "Dictator of the World" would do. First perhaps he would consider the map that is, the relative distances from city to city as essentially important. But above all, he would be forced to consider the units functioning in the world, both large powers and small. Of these he would be most chiefly concerned with that

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BENNETT GIVES "PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE"

On Saturday morning, Professor Bennett of Union College led a discussion group on "Building a Philosophy of Life".

Before turning the discussion over to the students who chose this group, Professor Bennett spoke of a few vital ideas which are the foundation stones on which one's life philosophy must rest. He stressed the necessity of having a few real convictions, which are your own, and which must be adhered to steadfastly.

He voiced the fear that if the depression in America was allowed to run another year, the same sense of futility may spread over our country as did over Europe, after the war.

Professor Bennett brought out the point that a good philosophy of life gives its owner something worthwhile to live for, and it may be, to die for. There are nine fundamentals which an adequate philosophy of life should present, namely,

1. A Moral Standard which should stand as a test to recognize Good.
2. Realization of Evil, keeping one away from shallow optimism.
3. Sense of Social responsibility—

it is our job to do what we can when we can.

4. Promotes justice to a world of all people no matter what are the differences of race, class or religion.

5. Response to Beauty—a keener appreciation of the beauties of life.

6. Explanation of our existence.

7. Avoid delusion about world as the highest human spirits have done. If your life philosophy makes you the victim of illusion, it is not a good one.

8. Presents a scope for the most creative living by which we may get the highest satisfaction out of life.

9. Preparation for life by forming the foundation for its structure.

Of these nine fundamental points, one should exclude those about which doubt or scepticism is felt. Then, with the remainder, one should be able to build a sound philosophy of life.

Discussion was then opened on the first topic, "Moral Standards". Several points of view were expressed, out of which it was finally agreed that the personality of all people should be respected and that everyone should be given opportunity to develop all

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FIAT LUX



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In accordance with the constitution of the Fiat Lux, Dorothy H. Eaton, associate editor, is acting editor this week.

EDITORIALS

A vague agitation on the part of certain Alfredians has been making itself manifest of late; this feeling is concerned with the Alfred student's attitude toward supporting his college.

In a survey of other universities it is revealed that students elsewhere are school conscious and willingly become boosters of their Alma Mater. Can such a spirit be said to be possessed by the body of Alfred undergraduates? It is due perhaps to an attempt at the blase that Alfred students often neglect to stand behind their university; thus, there is an immediate need for the instigation of a scheme of advertising Alfred to counteract this pose of superficiality.

Much could be carried on in the form of an advertising campaign by stressing the different phases of Campus life. The students should cultivate enthusiasm for such projects as Interscholastic Day, at which time interest in athletics focuses attention on Alfred as a possible Alma Mater for high school people in this locality. The lack of interest, in such eminent men as those who led the Intercollegiate Conference, is regrettable; the conference an innovation on this campus, afforded material contacts with other schools and was a significant factor in boosting Alfred. Glee Clubs, Footlight Club productions, Junior Follies, Ceramic School Exhibits and Athletic contests offer equally valuable opportunities to be advertisements for our Alma Mater.

Let each one of us as an individual check the current tendency toward knocking and start talking Alfred up—not down.



"MOTOR NOTES"

By Pat Hughes

Pedestrians are no longer allowed to cross the street one by one. Every body must cross at once (there's no sense in killing people one at a time when money and trouble can be saved by killing them in bunches).

"The four-wheel brake, is perfected at last" is the cry that is making the welkin ring. No longer will you roll over a person. The four-wheel braking device enables you to stop right on the person.

The license plates this year are to be underneath the car so pedestrians can easily read them!

Most of the new jobs are equipped with Free Stealing and Wizard Crutch!

Traffic lights are here in all colors of the rainbow. You can now feel justified in waiting for your favorite hue.

The front-wheel drive continues to confuse back seat drivers. Back seat drivers now sit in front, but if they do this are they back seat drivers?

WHAT THE PEOPLE THINK

Theatre Mgr.: A crabapple a day will keep the singer's midget away!

The Wife: An onion a day will keep other women away!

Schmeling: A pair of brass knuckles a day will put Sharkey away!
Hyde: An apple a day will keep Dr. Jekyll away!
Prof.: A quiz a day keeps the student away!

A group of men at the club were discussing the color of their wives' hair, and Jones was the only man who couldn't remember. He decided to rush right home and find out. Dashing into the living room he found his wife sitting on the davenport; he looked at her hair, and cried:

"Brown!"

And from behind the davenport came a surprised voice:

"Now, how did you know I was here."

— A —

THE MONGREL DOG
I think that I shall never see,
A mongrel dog without a flea,
A dog that may in summer wear,
A nest of burdocks in his hair.
A dog that may in summer chase,
A hungry tramp with a dirty face.
While poems are made by men like me,
Only a dog can have fleas.

Cadets at West Point have petitioned to have their rising hour moved ahead from 6:20 a. m. to 5:50 a. m. because they found that the day was too short.

ALUMNI

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth '04, president of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., is general chairman of the celebration to be staged at the college in June, in honor of the George Washington bi-centennial and Washington College Sesqui-Centennial. The plan is to make the occasion country wide, and alumni from all parts of the country will be present.

The Hornell alumni are to hold a get-together at the Sherwood, April 20th. Justin B. Bradley is the chairman and Miss Genevieve Killbury the secretary for this gathering.

April 25th, Tom Moore is the chairman and Miss Lulu Hill the secretary of a group to meet at the Olean House in Olean.

The Chicago banquet will be held April 30th, and the Buffalo banquet on May 7th.

Dr. A. C. Whitford, whose hands were severely burned and poisoned by phenyl hydrazine while he was doing some chemical research on fibres, has recovered sufficiently to resume the research which he has been carrying in on the Ceramic Chemistry Laboratory. After Doctor Hitchcock removes the bandages next week Doctor Whitford hopes to leave immediately for Miami, Florida, where he will take charge of the fibre research laboratory of the National Tung Oil Products Corporation.

DEAN DORA K. DEGEN

TO ATTEND HOUSE PARTY

Dean Dora K. Degen will spend the week-end of April twenty-third and twenty-fourth at a Conference House Party of Deans of Women at Tully Lake. Dean Leonard of Syracuse will be hostess to the women deans of Alfred, Buffalo, Cornell, Elmira, Rochester and St. Lawrence. Last year Dean Fitch of Cornell inaugurated this pleasant custom of entertaining the deans at a house party, where they may combine business with pleasure by discussing their problems and aid each other to solve them by comparing notes.

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Sigma Chi Nu

Ted Redmond and Micky Tasker were up Sunday evening for lunch. Rose Dawson and Catherine Davis spent the week-end at home.

Congratulations Juniors for the nice party!

More power to the Y. M. and Y. W. Associations. The success of the conference should be an incentive to more events of the same nature. We all appreciate being stirred up and made to realize the existence of other problems besides those of Alfred.

Theta Theta Chi

We are pleased to announce the formal initiation of Roberta Clarke, Marian Clements, Hilda Crandall, Georgiana DeWitt, Betty Gillespie, Georgia Grow, Ruth Norwood, Josephine Partridge, Margaret Seese, and Katherine Titsworth.

Betty and Edie Talbot from East Aurora spent the week-end with us.

Velma Morgan from Corning stayed at the House Thursday night.

Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

We enjoyed having Paul Harris here for lunch Saturday noon.

That was a great meal you gave us, Frosh. We are anticipating more such Saturday lunches.

Much praise to Phil and our other Juniors for their part in making the Prom the decided success that it was.

Pi Alpha Pi

We are pleased to announce the formal initiation of Mrs. Lobaugh and Doris Coates.

Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod and Mary Louise, were guests for dinner Sunday.

We enjoyed having Elizabeth Mathey and Miriam Cross from Elmira College with us Saturday night. They were representatives at the Christian Associations Conference.

Saxone Ward spent the week-end at Wellsville, and Ruby Robinson went to Andover.

It was nice to have Agnes Woodburn with us for the week-end.

Ernie Barry was in the Infirmary for a few days, but is back with us now.

David Reamer was here for Sunday dinner.

How's your uncle, Kenny?
Nice Prom, Juniors!

W. S. G.

A brief business meeting was conducted Monday in connection with the weekly meeting of the Woman Student Government Council. At that time a committee was named for the purpose of proposing nominees for next year's officers, namely, the President of the Council and representatives from the various organizations. The committee is: Helen McCarthy, Ruth Kenyon, Georgiana Kennedy and Margaret Dixon.

Infirmary Notes

Patients in the Infirmary this last week were Miss Harris, Mary Train, Isaac Rodman and Buddie Muller.

Miss Lydia Conover returned Saturday to resume her duties as Superintendent of the Infirmary, after an enforced absence of some weeks due to severe illness.

Fraternities

Beta Phi Omega

Baseball equipment which made its appearance earlier, has crept back into the darkened corners to wait more favorable weather.

Brother Palmieri has become prosperous, and has invested in a new car, about time Lou.

Our boarding club which was organized last month, has grown to such an extent that it was necessary to expand quarters.

Last week-end Brother Samuelson journeyed to Syracuse; Brother Whiteman went to Buffalo.

"Four and twenty gay birds"—(continued next week).

Welcome to Main Street, Sigma Chi.

Klan Alpine

The boys have enjoyed having Dennis Shephard and Brother Joe Duffy stay at the house last week. Joe finds it hard to stand on one foot at times—watch that stuff, Joe!

Brothers Bill and Bud Duke began commuting from Wellsville last week. As the fragrance of spring permeates the air, Wellsville seems to have added attraction, eh Bill?

Several of the Seniors spent the

week-end making personal interviews with Boards of Education. Chances seem to have been bettered, but contracts still remain in the offing.

Congrats, Delta Sig, on the addition to the family!

Wonderful party, Juniors!

Theta Kappa Nu

Alumni brothers Fenner, D. Young and Doc. Hubbard dropped in over the week-end.

What is it that Fuller found in the close closet? That's the question.

Wessels spent the week-end at the home of Don Morris. Who's the girl Wease?

Chamberlain had the treat of his life, when he accompanied Ben. Bently to New York.

Claire Greene made a trip to Buffalo the past week-end, calling on Doc. Common.

Other brothers away were: Mowers, Ackerman, Cobb, Hallett, Huffcut and Buckley.

Thanks to our pledges the house has been cleaned from top to bottom. That's a sure sign of spring.

Nice dance, Juniors!

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Barton, Merck and Berls, spent the week-end at Penn State and Bucknell. They report an excellent time.

"Gil" Boyd came down from Harvard Med to pay his respects to the brothers.

Muller is spending a few days in the Infirmary. From all reports he should be out in a week or so.

Prof. Bond and Prof. Ross entertain-

ed the Seniors of Kappa Upsilon at a dinner party given at Hills Coffee Shoppe, Tuesday evening, April 12. The after dinner speech was given by Harlon R. Reiter, Chancellor of Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Burditt gave a Bridge Party for the Sophomores and Juniors of Kappa Psi Upsilon, Tuesday evening. The bridge party was concluded by the awarding of prizes. F. W. Muller won the first prize and Clair Easterbrook the low score award. Refreshments were served.

Wednesday evening, Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Burditt entertained the Seniors of Kappa Psi Upsilon. Bridge was played according to the Nutthouse Rules. This system of bridge insured a delightful evening. Sherman Rutter received the high score prize and LaVerne Bauer the Nutthouse award. Refreshments were served.

WALDO A. TITSWORTH WILL ATTEND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Professor Waldo A. Titsworth, registrar, will attend the annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held April nineteenth to twenty-second at Chicago, Illinois. The conference, which will convene at the Stevens Hotel, will be on the various administrative problems of the registrars' offices. Following the discussion of general administrative problems the registrars will separate into groups according to the sizes of their individual instructions to better discuss mutual problems and difficulties.

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OPINIONS

— ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND. — Glenn Frank

Paul Harris has left us tingling with excitement and pregnant with grim determination. This is the second time since last fall that he has been with us; the last time he left us in the same frame of mind. But how long did it last? It remained with a few, but for the majority they were soon vehemently planning to enroll as red cross nurses, aviators and naval recruits. This is nothing more than a manifestation of the superficial shrinking of Alfred students. When faced with concrete facts they shie and respond to the same stimuli which enervate the uneducated—the mob.

This time Paul Harris has fired us with enthusiasm to start a militant youth movement at Alfred. Harris will return again and I maintain that if Alfred students possess any iota of self respect, how can they face him, having accomplished nothing, and still asserting that as college students they are vitally interested in the future of civilization.

Why since we are still ablaze and fired with the desire to establish a youth peace movement, do we not act at once on the advice of Harris?

Do not allow superficiality in thinking to characterize Alfred students. Since he was propounding a cause which is vital to you, why not delve beneath the surface and ponder a while over your own future. The world today is a hot bed—chaos rules supreme. Who can tell when YOU will be called to serve? You alone can avert such a situation—can be a cog in the machinery which creates and supports these monstrosities.

Away with lethargy,—let action rule. '35

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Continued from page one
At night Professor Bennett also spoke, developing the theory of Gods power appearing in dual forces. The two sessions united at eight o'clock and combined the two discussions, following which there was a social hour of dancing.

Paul Harris was the speaker of the Union Church service Sunday morning, his topic was "World Peace".

The visitors at the conference included: Misses Erna Suess and Emily Masonic of Rochester University; Harold Milward, Arthur Spiller, James Thompson of Buffalo State Teachers' College; Misses Miriam Cross and Elizabeth Matheg of Elmira College.

The committee in charge of the conference was as follows: Lois Brown, Annette Clifford, Gladys Heard, Marie Heiserodt, William Samuelson, Louis Beyea, George Monks, Walter Merck and Claire Green.

Outline of the Conference Program:

FRIDAY, APRIL 15
6:30 P. M. Banquet in the Social Hall.
Introduction of visiting speakers and students.

Address by Professor Bennett.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

9:00 A. M. Assembly of Conference.

10:00 A. M. Discussion groups led by Paul Harris and Professor Bennett.

12:30 P. M. Luncheon.

7:00 P. M. Discussion groups.

9:00 P. M. Social hour.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

11:00 A. M. Special Union Church Services.

"WORLD CITIZENSHIP"

Continued from page one

"mass—imponderous from a politicians viewpoint—youth".

That "imponderous mass" Mr. Harris would have become internationally minded citizens of the world. He accepts no other alternative for them.

With one telling statement, summing up the whole philosophy of his address, Mr. Harris concluded: "To be a world citizen is indispensable; to be anything less is a vote for destruction."

Prof. I. A. Conroe spoke before the Fortnightly Club in Hornell last Thursday evening.

BENNETT SPEAKS

Continued from page one
there is in them, and also, that the environmental differences have much influence on a person's character.

Another point Professor Bennett brought up was that one must ever seek the larger, more conclusive good as contrasted with the narrow good.

In the evening the discussion swerved to the explanation of our existence and the nature of the universe. The alternatives presented were, that the vast reality that produced us is a blind force working unconsciously, and is not really worthy of devotion.

The other idea is that the process which produced us is somehow akin to man—its highest result. God is purposive, intelligent and understanding, and we should adjust ourselves to him. The things which prove this conclusion are found in the very organization of the universe; in the personality produced by it, whether these come from something less than they are, or greater; in moral values and their importance to self and society. Lastly the universal religious experience establish the fact of man—that God is supremely worthy of devotion.

PREPERATIONS UNDERWAY BY TRACK TEAM

Adverse weather conditions and the monopoly of the Davis Field House by the Junior Prom have combined to limit the training of the Saxon track squad to light conditioning of the legs. Two weeks remain before the first varsity meet and Head Coach Gallo-way hopes for favorable weather for an intensive program of training.

Manager Giller and his assistants have been working during the past week in getting the track, jumping pits, and weight rings in shape for outdoor practice this week. New cinders have been put on the track in an effort to speed up the time during the current season.

Much talent was disclosed in the Freshman class during the recent interclass meet. These men will be afforded ample opportunity to develop their ability in the three meets that have been scheduled for the Frosh.

The return of such track men as Vance, Merck, Warde, Robinson and Ryskind should make the Saxons strong contenders in the track events. Clarke, star jumper of last year's Frosh, will be a valuable asset in these events. However, the loss of Havens leaves a weakness in the Discus. Several men are being coached by Gallo-way to take Havens place. With favorable weather, other men on the squad should develop to give the necessary balance to the squad.

INTERMURAL BASEBALL

After much discussion, plans are being made for the organization of an Intermural Baseball League. Lester Vance, President of the Intermural Association, has succeeded in securing a cup from Spaulding of Buffalo. Their representatives promise to furnish a cup to be awarded the winning team if the League will buy six dozen balls from their company.

President Vance has asked representatives of groups desirous of entering the League to meet him at the Davis Track and Field House this Friday at 5 o'clock. The League shall be composed of at least six teams and each team shall contract for a dozen balls. At the meeting a schedule of two games between each team will be arranged. The organization of Intermural Baseball should satisfy a long felt need of the Alfred campus.

From a Fiat of April 1919—Recently a party of Alfred girls and fellows attended a benefit dance at Hornell Soon after the girls were severely reprimanded by two organizations. We ask any fair-minded person, "Is this justice"???

From a Fiat of April, 1921—The manager of the tennis team announced yesterday that negotiations were complete for the University of Detroit to compete here on May 16, and that a match had been arranged with the Syracuse University racketeers.

From a Fiat of April, 1923—"The Schism in the Methodist Episcopal Church", is the title of a new book written by Dr. J. Nelson Norwood.

EXCHANGES

Juniata—Juniata College: "Minnie the Mocher" was the last straw for the Barnard College chaperones—jazz bands are abolished from future Barnard dances.

Colgate Maroon—Colgate University: George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" was selected as the "most popular composition" by a music appreciation class at Penn State over such classics as "Blue Danube," Liebestraum," "Moon-light Sonata".

The Campus—University of Rochester: An election at Purdue was declared invalid when 130 freshmen cast 182 votes.

Hobart Herald—Hobart College: Speaking of campus rackets—the Wellesley officials have decreed that all students must buy their cigareets from the college. The profits go toward the endowment fund.

Colgate Maroon—Colgate University: Six of eleven faculty members of the University of Washington opine that students who aim for "A" grades in college are "barren of personality". One said that "A" students are freaks—another declared that it is the great band of "C" students who run the world.

Swarthmore Phoenix—Swarthmore College: No pledging of freshmen next year and a temporary reduction of the scope of fraternity activities was the decision which was finally reached in the women's fraternity agitation.

Boston University News—Boston University: The hopes of the varsity track team took a drop last Friday evening, when Captain Arthur Chamberlin was kicked by a mule at the charity horse show held at the Arena.

PAUL HARRIS SUMMARIZES CONFERENCE DISCUSSION

In the Saturday discussion Paul Harris answered in a very conclusive manner, questions which were asked To find out how much the group knew about the world citizen problem Mr. Harris gave a true-false test. Following are the statements he presented:

1. The League of Nations can compel any member nation to obey its order.
2. The Monroe Doctrine is the most valid form of our foreign policy.
3. The battleship is the most efficient means of warfare on the sea today.
4. The U. S. has declared that it will refuse to reduce land armaments at the World Disarmament conference
5. The number killed in the World War was 4,500,000.
6. Military training is compulsory in land grant colleges.
7. Military training is valuable as an item of national defense and as a training for citizenship.
8. America joined the World Court in 1921, rather than the League of Nations.
9. America has refused to participate in official league conferences.
10. Our military appropriations have decreased since 1929.

The answers to these statements are very revealing when the fact is known that all but the fourth statement are false, although the United States has since changed its policy in regard to the reduction of land armaments.

As a final message to the conference discussion groups, Paul Harris said "Forget all these technicalities, admit war is imminent, and that it is up to the youth of today to find some way out."

He continued, "I would like to go back to Washington feeling that I had one campus behind me ready to help boost the youth movement for peace I would like to leave counting on one campus ready to be called fanatic leaving quite enough to really get up and boost for peace".

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