CONFLICT OF OPINION SHOWN IN ASSEMBLY
FIAT LUX POLL

There is no accounting for tastes was aptly shown in the poll of student opinion held yesterday by the Fiat Lux. Majority opinion is apparently the paramount factor when news and less national and outside news is read in the newspapers by some the best and by others the worst in the paper.

In the face of this conflict of opinion, however, many valuable suggestions were received in the course of a poll, which might be of service in a reorganization of a rotograve section of important happenings, introduction of cartoons, diversity of style is wanting, and less space to individual articles, but more space to Blessed Events and other humor. World Affairs was found favorably received as most believed other humor. World Affairs was least the addition of a rotograve section of the leaders of the ceramic industry would hold most interest for Alburger.

Faculty and Students Go To Ceramic Convention

The visitors to the Ceramic Convention returned highly pleased by the trip and the gathering itself; in spite of the depression the meetings were well attended and a new world of real value, ever held. The session en- pined the trip promulgated the schools of the Ceramic Research, which constituted a continuous education in themselves, but more especially for those personally professional employers in the line of production, and of visiting the ceramic plants is around Pittsburgh.

Plans for an Interfraternity Ban were formulated at the monthly meetings of the Interfraternity Council held at the Delta Big House, Wednesday night. A tentative date for April 23rd was set by the officers of the Interfraternity Council for the rent of suitable continues and approved for the dam and traveled.

SHOULD FIAT BE ABOLISHED DEBATE OF MEETING

"Should the Fiat Lux be abolished," was the subject for a short exposition at the Fiat Lux debate meeting Wednesday night. This formal presentation followed an open forum concerning future plans and procedure of the school.

For the debate, President Edward Holmes selected two groups of students, DeRutus and DeRutus, with rain coats, beard, bonnets, and a French accent. The positions were reversed, with the affirmative side given the decision on technical points of addressing the audience.

At this meeting, most members of the debating teams expressed their desire to be involved in the future, with some members being debarred from debate with no circulation. The debate included an effort to get more people to the meetings, with the affirmative side having prepared debates. The subject for the debate this Wednesday is "Should the Fiat Lux be abolished, why?"

MRS. CORTESOY PUBLISHES CHILDREN'S PLAY

Mrs. Warren P. Cortesoy has recently received word that a one-act play has been accepted by the Elite Drama Entertainment Company. This is an Easter production of "The Children Know," which is being written in place of Ruth Kenyon and Georgi-<ref>REFERENCES FOR FAILURE OF YOUTH GIVEN BY SPEAKER

Lack of endurance in enthusiasm, lack of expectancy in hope, and the increase in lack of interest, are the three major reasons for the failures of the present generation, according to Dr. Frank Web, President of the Union of Church Students at Syracuse University, in addressing the Student Boxholder.

Purposing out that it is "new voices" in any generation, which bring pro-gress, one may see that we are pro-gressing simply by diving into the past. Rea, Mr. Brooks made the statement that "more than more than ever before the spirit of revolution is needed." He then pointed out that in no some did he mean revolution that would over-throw government or be physical transformation. Political issues of parties must not be involved, but fundamental changes in the social order and their effect on men and women should be the topics of this revolution, he said. We need intelligent voices with a high idealism. Social discussion will be needed for this purpose.

The students who are not part of this idealism, civilization has abolished certain kinds of slavery and certain kinds of treatment that we expect about the realization that our elders, exasperated, have at times, in gen-<ref>MARKHAM SCORES SUCCESS BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Last Tuesday evening went down to Alfred's history as one of its most memorable, when it brought to the face of the students the unusual opportunity of hearing the well-known traveler, who is also referred to as "America's uncrowned poet.

To an audience which practically filled Alumni Hall, Mr. Markham gave an account of the conception of some true definitions of poetry. In part he said, "The greatest poet of the nation is the nation. It is nothing a local habitation and a time."

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SOCIETY NEWS

Sigma Chi Nu

Sigma Chi Nu entertained at a formal dance held at their house, Saturday night. The decorative scheme was carried out in rose and black, the sorority colors. Music was provided by Pitch Bros., of Olean. Helen McCarthy and Jane Meesimer were hosts for the dance.

Guests included: Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Santee, Prof. and Mrs. Potter, Prof. and Mrs. Nease and Jana Lee Venzent.

Klan Alpine

Klan Alpine held its formal initiation and "smoker" last Friday. The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of the following men into its membership:

- John Besley
- Edwin Brewster
- Arthur Gibbons
- Charles Jewart
- Eugene Ostrander
- Leslie Pither
- Ludwig Vogel
- David Reamer
- Major Lampman

The weekend saw several of the alumni back: "Gene" Guinter and "Em" Chamberlain, "Jimmie" Sadler, and "Jim" Coe with a master's thesis under his arm, "Jim"mie" Sadler, and Gullbergh, drawing a short break during their drive for their hotel.

HUMOR

This happened within the confines of the Brick, B. C. (before configuration):

"You said that you would call for me at eight. You came as 8:03; and though I am already dressed, I'm staying here awhile. It's best that you should sit down stairs and wait and let me be the one who's late."

No one has ever been late since then.

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BLESSED EVENTS

"Blessed Events"

Dean Norwood is being sent "Time"—"Grogan" Whitman has been sent the bill from the publishers for a year's subscription. Whitman is snorting about hunting down the practical joker. He wants it made public that he is innocent.

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VARIES DROPPS THREE ON NORTHERN TRIP

Alfred's annual three-day basketball trip to the East took place last week. Coach Hamilton met with disaster in the form of three rather bad Nebeker losses, where victories were expected.

The closest score of the three was at St. Lawrence, where the Saxons out-scored Alfred in the second half, but could not prevent the Blue jackets from posting a 43 to 31 victory. This was Alfred's most convincing win of the week. The Saxons had previously beaten Alfred 42 to 39 in a hard-fought battle. At Geneseo, the St. Lawrence Powered up for a victory, but were defeated 25 to 10 by the Blue jackets.

The Blue jackets, in the third game, found themselves in a bit more trouble. At Clarkson, they were down 10 to 9 at the half, but came back to win, 32 to 18. This was the Blue jackets' third straight win, and their third straight win over Clarkson.

VARIES TO MEET BONNIES AT OLEAN

Alfred's yearling basketball squad turned the tables on Genesee Normal's quintet, when they defied the future teachers in one of the hottest battles of the year, by a score of 25-21, at the Alfred gymnasium, Thursday.

Some impressive play was to be noted in the game. Although Statistical analysis of Alfred's big guns, Dickens, Fowke, and Flower at center for the Engineers, Flower alone scored 20 points, with three goals and Forbes at guard dropped in seven points, while the Bonnies averaged only 14 points for the game.

SUTHERLAND'S DRUG STORE

St. Lawrence University, fresh from victories over the Geneseo Normal quintet, and the Clarkson powered up for a victory over the St. Lawrence quintet, but were defeated 25 to 10 by the Blue jackets. After the Saxons had scored two baskets, they were held to a two point margin.

LARRIES BEAT MAT- MEN IN CLOSE GAME

The playing of this game will be the second contest marking the athletic relations between the two schools, after a brush of years standing.

GREEN TAKES CLOSE GAME FROM GENESOO NORMAL

At Clarkson, the Blue jackets played the inhospitable hosts, and swamped the Saxons under Gilligan playing at center. Dunn followed to match his speed and ability with the brown and white of Clarkson. Strength was to give his team a victory, and was defeated 22-9.

At St. Lawrence Alfred had a five scoring balance with each of the starters between the scores of 0 and 10 points. The River boys, however, were two men in Flannagan and Illig, who ran away with scoring honors when they scored 14 points each. Gilligan playing at center broke away from time and again to score easy one-on-one.

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