



A. U. DEBATERS DEFEAT OSWEGO

Double Debate With Houghton Planned For April 18th

VARSAITY DEBATERS DEFEAT OSWEGO

The Alfred University Forensic Society won its first interscholastic debate of the year against Oswego Normal School at Oswego, Thursday. The team, composed of Albert Hollis, Helen Schane and William Butler upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the essential features of the N. R. A. should be made permanent".

According to Professor E. F. Hildebrand, who with Mrs. Hildebrand and Mrs. Cortelyou accompanied the team, the Alfred debaters far surpassed their opponents in both subject matter and in method of presentation. Especially commendable was the poise each speaker exhibited.

Plans are underway for a double debate with Houghton College, April 18th. Houghton will send an affirmative team to Alfred, and Alfred will send an affirmative team to Houghton to debate upon the same question.

"Resolved that government economic planning is a wise public policy."

The members of these teams will be chosen from competitive speeches which are to be given Wednesday, March 28th, at the Greene Block. Anyone interested in public speaking is urged to present a speech on either side of the debate question at this time. All speeches must be in written form and must be handed to the president of the society at the close of the meeting. Faculty judges will be present to judge the delivery of the speeches and to decide which competitors shall participate in the Houghton debates.

Venezuelan Customs Discussed In Talk By L. M. L. Albert

A surprisingly new picture of a South American country was painted for the Alfred assembly last Thursday by Leon M. L. Albert in his address on "Interesting Glimpses of Venezuela".

For a period of 25 years amid the revolution and strife of its neighbors this land of eternal summer has maintained a state of perfect peace. While adjoining nations have incurred debts and acted so as to inspire no confidence in their political and economic structure, Venezuela has kept free and exempt of external and internal debts.

The powerful and democratic administration of the president in one of the reasons for Venezuela's success of the last quarter of century, the speaker said. Laws, suitable to the Latin temperament, were passed—such as, the prohibition of the use of firearms. Five years in prison or a heavy fine are penalties to anyone who violates this law.

Twenty percent of the population are white, eight percent black, eight percent Indian and sixty-four percent of mixed blood. Among the Indians there is one tribe of light haired, blue eyed people who are openly hostile. The other tribes are much like our own Indians, the speaker said.

Venezuela is a land where thrift is virtually unknown. The inhabitants all maintain a carefree attitude toward life, unafraid of what the morrow may bring forth.

The Venezuelans have some peculiar customs. Instead of shaking hands when meeting they pat each other on the back, the force of the pat depending upon the degree of friendship. To pay compliments to the women the

(Continued on page four)

Track And Field Men Lined Up

Fifty men today had reported to the first call by Alfred University's coaches for track and field men. Preliminary workouts are being staged every afternoon in the gymnasium. Indications point to a strong team.

Both coaches John Galloway and James A. McLane plan to start their candidates in competitive workouts shortly after the Easter vacation. Galloway is supervising track men and McLane the field athletes. The first meet is with the University of Rochester on April 27th. Whether it will be run at the University of Rochester or Alfred has not been determined yet.

Alfred this season probably will be represented by a team which will excel those of other years. Among some of the men who will flash the Purple and Gold are, Giannasio, Hodges and Wallace in the dashes; Java, Minnick, Prior, Wessels and Corsaw are middle distance men, all of whom are veterans. Barney Oldfield and Red Java, running mates in cross country, will represent the Saxons in the mile and two mile runs. Four veterans, Me-

(Continued on page four)

German Club To Meet At Myrvaagnes'

A special program has been planned for the meeting of "Der Deutsche Verein," which will take place Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. Myrvaagnes have invited the club to meet at their home at that time.

The program has been planned by Elias Faas, who will present to the club some facts about Heinrich Heine and his works. Some new German games will also be enjoyed.

At the same time, the club will hold a business meeting to consider several matters such as, possible new members for the club and the possibility of sponsoring a German movie in Alfred.

Editor Receives Position

William J. Henning, Editor-in-Chief of the Fiat Lux, is the first member of the class of '34, to receive a position for the coming year. He received last week a contract to teach history and two commercial subjects in Belmont High School for 1934-1935.

Mr. Henning is well qualified to accept this position as he has been outstanding during his college career, extra-curricularly as well as scholastically. He has served his college in many capacities and has a wide range of experience.

DRAKE SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A. ON WORLD PEACE

Declaring that the possibility of ultimate world peace depends largely on the attitude of the people of the nations, Prof. Ellis Drake outlined for the Y. W. C. A., Sunday evening, definite steps which both nations and individuals may take to secure peace.

Nations must discontinue those policies, largely economic, and all of them nationalistic, which inevitably lead to war. Action rather than abstract discussion is needed.

Individuals must cultivate active rather than passive attitudes concerning contemporary history. This includes a sympathetic appreciation of the contributions of other peoples to our civilization. The emphasis must be shifted from ultra-patriotism to a broad internationalism.

C. I. T. TO HAVE LARGEST TELESCOPE IN WORLD

The pouring of a 200-inch reflector mirror, the largest in the world, took place Sunday morning, March 25th, at the Corning Glass Works. This reflector is being made by this company for the largest telescope in the world, that of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

Scientists and astronomers throughout the nation have been watching for developments in the casting of this grand mirror with intense interest. It has been estimated that nearly three year's work will be required solely in the process of grinding this mirror for use in the telescope, after it is poured and cooled. The huge mold for the casting is in readiness for the pouring of the molten glass.

It will be necessary to ladle the glass into the mold with huge iron ladles. About 40 tons of glass will be dipped out of the furnace, which contains approximately 75 tons of molten glass. When finished the disc will be shipped to Pasadena for many month's of the necessary grinding and shaping process.

Those familiar with the situation correct the layman's impression that "it is just a matter of having a mold large enough". Casting a perfect block, such as is necessary in this tremendous undertaking, demands an accomplishment which some learned scientists have declared nearly impossible. The danger of cracking, always is especially great in this 200-inch casting.

When completed, the reflector will be installed in the new observatory of the California Institute of Technology in the world's largest telescope at an estimated cost of about 12 million dollars, complete with mirror, mounting and accessories. The complete instrument will weight about 1,600 tons.

It is easier to realize the immensity of a mirror 200 inches in diameter if one realizes that that is equivalent to 16½ feet or 51½ yards in diameter.

Plot To Defraud Students Uncovered In Washington

The Committee of Student Help received two weeks ago last Thursday a communication from an organization, calling itself the National Student League, which promised an outright gift of anywhere from three hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars to needy students—scholarship and extra-curricular activities were not to be taken into consideration but character references were required. The whole project was so overwhelming in its liberality that it aroused credibility, and an investigation by telephone revealed that no such organization occupied space in the "National Press Building, Washington, D. C." A telegram to the Honorable Frederick Walcott, Senior Senator from Connecticut, and to ex-governor Davis of Idaho, inaugurated a real inquiry in the Capitol, with result that Milton Kahn, 32, of Detroit, is now held under bail of \$2,000, by the Federal Government for using the United States mails with intent to defraud. He was apprehended when calling for his mail at a post-office, he had rented a box for all communications to the National Students League and due to the inquiries from several sources as to the validity of the proposals, the postal inspectors were able to locate him.

The money-making feature of the scheme was the request by "the League" for each applicant to send in a list of "not less than five nor more than ten" references with "six cents postage for each reference cited, to defray the forwarding and return mailing charges of an especially prepared, and postage-prepaid, questionnaire to be sent to each of the

(Continued on page four)

FIAT STAFF ATTENDS I. N. A. CONVENTION AT TEMPLE U.

SENATE GIVES MONEY TO CAMPUS GROUPS

Money was awarded the following organizations at the Student Senate meeting held on March 4th. These awards were made on the basis of service to the school, qualifications for membership and activity of the organization:

Phi Psi Omega—\$10 for half-page in Kanakadea.

Phi Sigma Gamma—\$10 for half-page in Kanakadea.

Eta Mu Alpha—\$10 for half-page in Kanakadea.

Alpha Tau Theta—\$10 for half-page in Kanakadea.

Purple Key—\$25 for half-page in the Kanakadea and also to help pay for the purchase of some symbol or emblem to be worn by the members.

Forensic Society—\$25 to be used in financing the debate trips.

In the past these awards have been made without due discrimination, after the bills have been due and the organization is in a poor financial condition. The Senate wishes to make it clear that these awards do not set up a precedent that further awards will be made to these organizations in the future. The awards will be given yearly on the basis outlined above.

Latin Club Holds Meeting At Nease's

A meeting of the Latin Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. G. Stewart Nease. After the regular business meeting was held, a play, "Phormio", written by the famous Greek author, Terence, was read.

During the course of the evening a vocabulary game and a spelling bee were played. Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Nease.

The members of the (Latin III) class who had previously been elected to membership in the club, were present as guests.

McAfee, Ceramic Head, To Speak To Society

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will meet Tuesday evening, March 27th, at 7:30 p. m., in the parlors of the new Ceramic building. The speaker will be W. Keith McAfee, newly elected President of the American Ceramic Society. Mr. McAfee is also President of the Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Co. of Newcastle, Pa. He will be accompanied to Alfred by Col. J. C. Hostetter, director of Research of the Corning Glass Works.

Mr. McAfee's coming to Alfred will be the greatest honor the Ceramic Society has had, since it will be the first society student branch to have the new President as a speaker.

President McAfee and Colonel Hostetter plan to arrive sometime early Tuesday, so that they may inspect the new building prior to the meeting.

ETA MU ALPHA INITIATES TEN NEW MEMBERS

Nine new members were initiated into Eta Mu Alpha, the honorary scholastic fraternity on Alfred's campus, last Wednesday night at Social Hall. Donald Morris, president, presided and two honorary members were present. The following were initiated: Hazel Burr, Earl Davis, Joseph Teta, Vincent Wessels, Roberta Clarke, Craig Gathman, Kenneth Greene, Frank Jenkins, Ruth Norwood and Helen Olney.

22 College Papers Send 100 Delegates To Philadelphia

Ten members of the Fiat Lux staff, accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Burditt, attended the Spring Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Temple University in Philadelphia, last Friday and Saturday, March 23rd and 24th.

The party, traveling in two cars, left Alfred, Thursday morning and arrived at Temple late that night. The women were assigned to stay at the new million dollar dormitory of Drexel Institute, a modern 10 story elevator building. The men stayed at the Hotel Lorraine.

The convention was held at Mitten Hall, Temple's recreation center. It was opened Friday afternoon by Hyman Levin of Johns Hopkins University, President of the I. N. A. He extended greetings to the representatives of the twenty-two schools, who attended the opening session. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to addresses by Joseph H. Shinn, editor of the Temple University News; W. Thornton Martin, associate editor of The Saturday Evening Post; and Vivian Shirley, columnist on the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

That evening the delegates and their "dates," which were supplied by the very efficient "date department" at Temple, saw the Templars' production of "The Mad Hopes," a new farce written by Romney Brent. This was followed by a supper club party at The Parrot Cafe, in the Broadwood Hotel.

Early Saturday morning the convention resumed its business sessions, at which time suggestions were presented by the editors of the various college papers. The problems and solutions of college newspapers were discussed by all present at a round table conference. In the afternoon the meeting was addressed by John E. Allen, editor of Linotype News. He gave a most instructive talk on front-page layouts and headline writing. The rest of the afternoon was spent at a hectic nominating and elections session, equalled only by that famous Democratic Convention of 1924. When the smoke cleared, Herbert Stare of Gettysburg College was elected to the presidency of the I. N. A. for 1934-1935. Edwin Harris of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute was elected vice-president and Margaret Peters of Swarthmore, secretary.

On Saturday night the events of the past two days were successfully brought to a close with the formal banquet commemorating the 15th anniversary of the I. N. A. The delegates were entertained by several musical selections from musical saws, marimbas, xylophones, and glee club quartets, all by the versatile members of the Temple News staff. One of the high lights of the evening was a satirical sketch talk by Jerry Doyle, cartoonist for the New York Evening Post and the Philadelphia Ledger. He delighted the audience by lampooning some of the more famous politicians both in his speech and with crayon.

The banquet was brought to a close with the announcement of awards. Temple was tied with Lehigh for the News cup, and also tied with Bucknell for the Editorial cup. These winners were chosen from twenty-two competing newspapers. This year's fall convention will be held in New York City.

The delegates from Alfred were: William Henning, Donald Stafford, Kenneth Greene, Nat Cooper and Ralph Williams. Also, Margaret Seese, Helen Olney, Mary Emery and Lucile Bailey accompanied by her mother.

FIAT LUX



Published every Tuesday during the school year by the students of Alfred University with office in the Gothic.

Entered as second-class matter October 29, 1913, at the post office at Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.

MEMBER OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION OF THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES AND OF THE NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL BOARD

William J. Henning '34, *Editor-in-Chief*
Dorothy H. Eaton '34, *Assistant Editor*

MANAGING BOARD

William J. Henning '34, *Editor-in-Chief*
Donald Stafford '34, *Business Manager*

Associate Editors

| | |
|---|----------------------------|
| Margaret Seese '35—Desk | Charles Hopkins '35—Sports |
| Roberta Clarke '35—News | Lucile Bailey '35—Features |
| Kenneth Greene '35—News | Helen Olney '35—News |
| Elizabeth Hallenbeck '36—Social Reporters | |

| | |
|--|----------------------|
| Ruth Norwood '35 | Nathaniel Cooper '35 |
| Dorothy Saunders '36 | Mary Emery '35 |
| Adelaide Horton '36 | Margery Sherman '36 |
| Marguerite Baumann '36 | Thelma Bates '36 |
| John Orzano '36 | Imogene Hummel '37 |
| Samuel R. Scholes, Jr., '37—Art Editor | |

Circulation Manager: Francis Danaher '35
Advertising Manager: Ralph Williams '34

In accordance with the policy of the Fiat Lux that each associate shall edit at least one issue, this week's editor is Roberta Clarke '35.

"What? Resurrection—Immortality—Life After Death?"

Bliss Perry in a noble sentence has described the movement of the mind and heart of humanity concerning Easter. "Easter" he says, "like all deep things, begins in mystery and it ends, like all high things, in a great courage."

Perhaps you recall that those women who first told the story of the empty tomb were very much doubted. The first verdict of the resurrection was—Nonsense. Yet with the words scarcely out of his mouth, Peter got up and started on a break-neck run to the tomb to look into this nonsense. His experience is a symbol of the experience of the race. "What? Resurrection—Immortality—Life after Death?" has been the incredulous question. "Nonsense!" comes the ready answer. And yet all humanity has rushed to meet that wild hope. The urging within the breast of man has been an explosive propulsive force sending him with a leap to the great faith. Of course the mystery is so great, so deep, that the first verdict has been nonsense. Maybe, the final verdict will be the same. But with the adequate foundation of a belief in God as Father, life takes on the high courage of a great faith. Well, what will change this from nonsense into reality? We can listen to all the banging tambourines in the dark rooms of mediums, and still render the verdict of nonsense. We can listen to the well worn analogy of the butterfly emerging from the cocoon and still be unmoved. The resurrection is to be proved from Jesus Christ and not Christ from the resurrection. Certainly it takes a leap of faith to cross the chasm of doubt, but it is worthy taking. It must be made on the foundation of the God of Jesus—as revealed in Christ. Then the mystery will end in the high courage expressed in the words of Walt Whitman:

"I know I am deathless.
I know this orbit of mine cannot be swept with a carpenter's compass.
I know I shall not pass like a child's curlieue cut with a burnt stick at night."

OPINIONS

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

Dear Editor:—
Last spring there was circulated about the campus a petition asking the Trustees of the University to allow the students social privileges on Friday night. Despite the best efforts of this year's Student Senate, no trace can be found of the petition. The question has been brought to the fore again by several interested persons. Another such petition will be offered the student body in the near future. It would be well if every member of the student body would think over the results that might be obtained from such a petition reaching the Board of Trustees. Briefly the pro's and con's are:

Pro—The students would be allowed the opportunity of having dances and other social affairs on Friday night.

Athletic contests could be held in Alfred on Saturday afternoon.

The student's schedule would be spread out one more day and thus

permit him more time in which to arrange his class periods, doing away with the possibility of having too many classes in one day.

Con—It might be said that the social affairs now held on Alfred's campus now exceed both the student's pocketbook and the time he can well afford to take part in them.

Saturday classes would mean the elimination of the long week-ends that many people enjoy under the present system.

It would conflict with the religious practices of some of the students and many of the townspeople.

There are probably many more reasons to be given for both sides of the question. It would be well if the students would think out their decisions as individuals, not letting mob psychology determine their judgment as it has done many times in the past.

E. A. King.

NOTICE

The Women's Athletic Governing Board will hold a special meeting Thursday morning at eleven o'clock at Alumni Hall. All members are requested to be present.



Prof. Ray W. Wingate

PROF. RAY W. WINGATE

By Betty Augenstine

"And down came the general with a smash!" said Professor Wingate as he was recollecting some of his experiences as an usher at the Boston Opera House. A line of a hundred or more soldiers, led by the victorious general on the shoulders of his comrades, was coming down a wooden incline to the front of the stage. One of the last men slipped and fell, upsetting all the men in front of him until even the general had lost his feet. The curtain was rung down amid much hilarity.

Another amusing incident occurred in one of the most touching scenes of "LaBoheme". Caruso, as Rudolpho, was sitting on the edge of the couch, where his sweetheart lay dying. The lady, although one of the foremost operatic sopranos, was beginning to be too stout to realistically portray a girl dying of consumption, and just as she was singing her "Swan Song" with proper pathos, the couch broke! There sat Caruso in the middle of the wreckage with his lady love clasped in one arm and a herring in the other.

The first Wingate in America settled in Dover, New Hampshire, in 1658, and Ray Wingate, a descendant of this long line of Yankees, was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts. He and the other eight children in his family were all musically inclined and so they were able to have a family orchestra of their own. His father was a florist and landscape gardener and Ray worked from high school.

He then went to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and took a four year course in piano, voice and public school music. While he was in the Conservatory, Professor Wingate ushered when the Manhattan and Metropolitan Opera Companies paid their annual visits to Boston. During this time he heard one hundred and forty-seven operas. He also sold librettos. Golberg, the manager of the librettos, kept Professor Wingate in stock, and he, in return, kept Golberg's girl supplied with flowers.

After his graduation from the Conservatory in 1910, Professor Wingate taught voice and public school music in Emporia, Kansas. In June, 1912, as he was wandering about the corridors in the New England Conservatory he struck up a conversation with President Davis, who offered him a position at Alfred, which he accepted.

In 1915, Professor Wingate married Mrs. Wingate, who had been one of his former pupils, and who had just been graduated from Alfred.

Professor Wingate was cheer leader in Alfred for eleven years and student army song leader during the war. He is justly proud of the fact that he hasn't missed a major athletic event in Alfred in 22 years and that he has conducted the music in 3500 chapels and given 106 organ recitals!

Travel of any sort is one of his greatest sources of pleasure—whether it is hiking, automobiling or simply reading about strange and far-away places. Professor Wingate enjoys canoeing immensely and there are few Maine lakes and streams with which he is unacquainted. He spends his time at his summer home at Quonochontaug, Rhode Island, in hunting and fishing.

Professor Wingate is a Mason, member of Kappa Psi Upsilon, two music fraternities, New York State Music Teachers Association, National Music Superintendents Association and, proving his business ability, he is a director of the University Bank.

LIBRARY NOTES

"He Has a Book"

We always think rather fondly of one of the few stories that we are able to remember. It has to do with the two aunts, who were suggesting appropriate Christmas gifts for a precocious nephew. One ventured that they might send little Horace a book, but the other responded with easy practicability, "But Emma, he already has a book".

When put down in the coldness of type the story, somehow, does not seem to be so very funny. But we have easy recourse to the haven of all jokesters whose humor does not come off. We point a moral. Stories that have morals, so it would seem, need have no humor. Most of them haven't.

By definition we find that a profession is "an occupation, that properly involves a liberal education or its equivalent, mental rather than manual labor." A liberal education, again by definition, involves a competent knowledge of many things outside of a narrow, specialized field.

The implications involved in these definitions have much bearing on the topic so caustically discussed recently at the meeting of a medical education group: the literacy and educational background of the student in a professional school. Some of the leaders of the medical profession were outspoken in their comments on the narrowness of the average student even after he has completed his course of study. Others, less severe, blamed, rather, the lack of opportunity which the average student has to go beyond his actual professional requirements for that wider background.

We are not in the mood to solve this problem once and for all by the implication of a few platitudes and a few non-sequitur conclusions. We do think however, that the lack of an easy familiarity with books has much to do with this difficulty.

The man who derives all his entertainment and relaxation from a perusal of the latest list of batting averages, from the inane doings of the radio comics, and from the simplicities of the motion pictures, is not, in our opinion, an authentic professional man. The man whose interests do not extend beyond his own particular period of life lacks, probably, the background to appreciate the fascinating stories of other days. The one who is interested only in the confined area of his own personal problems and in their solution for himself, as an individual, lacks one of the principles ingredients of a liberal education. For him, there is no thrill in recovering the spirit of another period in history, no tang in the acetic writing of a good satirist, no response to the delicate frost-lines of beauty in poetry. Such a man, we insist, lacks the quality of the professional man in spite of the insistence of the school which has conferred his degree upon him.

We are out of patience with those who assert that they find no time for reading even in the professional journals. We number a limited number of men among our acquaintance who do find time to be leaders in their fields and cultivated men as well. They do not await the evening or afternoon on which nothing presents itself for work or amusement until they are driven to books. They snatch little periods of time during the day for their reading. They find it essential to give part of the day to reading just as they must to meals, and to sleep.

The quality of reading material must not be over-looked. The corner drug-store provides a large quantity of such books. There is the story of the eternal triangle and its solution in futility or unreal compromise. The hard riding cowboy, rescues the lovely sub-debutante and provides plot material for others. The rise of little Johnny Sloefoot from curb to Packard still fascinates those who linger intellectually in the period of Horatio Alger. There are endless variations on these themes. An occasional reading of such a book is not to be condemned. It aids in the maintenance of perspective. It is the incessant diet of such sticky foods that clogs that palate for the better things.

The library, institutional or other-



Leland Williams

LELAND WILLIAMS

By Ann Scholes

If Mr. Williams had followed his childhood inclinations, he wouldn't be an instructor in Industrial Mechanics. Instead, he would probably own a farm with plenty of wild game in the woods and fields and a satisfactory swimming hole.

During his boyhood in Plainfield, N. J., he enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping. On a farm belonging to his chum's father, he drove cattle, hunted woodchucks, fished and swam.

He studied at the University of California, earned his bachelor of science degree at Alfred University, and his master's degree at New York University. While he was in college at Alfred, he worked in the machine shop during his spare time.

Mr. Williams has always been interested in music. He seriously considered being a professional musician, but changed his mind. At one time, he did play for the movies and in a dance orchestra.

A liking for all outdoor activities and, especially, hunting and mountain-climbing, seems to have taken him all over the country. He has hunted possums in the South; snowshoe rabbits in the Saw Tooth Mts.; and bear and deer in the North. During his travels, he has gone swimming or fishing in Crater Lake, Ore., all the Finger Lakes, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and the Great Salt Lake. The hardest climbing he ever tried was in Yosemite National Park, but he has also been climbing in the Sierra Nevada, White Mountains, Alleghenys, Rockies, and Blue Ridge Mountains.

Last summer, Mr. Williams studied aeronautics in New Jersey. The professor arranged for them to visit the government hangar at Lakehurst, and go through a dirigible. He also visited the Wright Airplane factory. He has ridden in many types of planes, from the old-fashioned Jennys to the modern Curtis Condor and the Autogyro.

Mr. Williams is very fond of Alfred, even after visiting so many other places.

Never mind, little Senior, don't you cry,
You'll "show the world how" by and by.
(Should you tend to be a snob,
Wait until you land a job.)

wise, provides the chief source of reading material for most of us. Complete, however, as its facilities are there are times when the purchase of the book must be accomplished if we are to read the necessary matter. Or, having read the borrowed book, we would like to have a copy of it in our own library.

The collection of a modest library should be the duty of every professional man. The classroom texts furnish an admirable nucleus for such a collection and the fact that they are dog-eared adds intimacy and charm that an uncut copy could never possess.

It is only through this and similar methods, apart from a change in educational program, that the professions can combat the change of narrowness and illiteracy. Until the professional man has an intelligent outlook upon the social structure as a whole, upon the fundamentals which motivate and preserve that structure, he has but a dubious right to his title. We suggest that you get your second book and read it.

SOCIAL NEWS

Pi Alpha Pi

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Dorothy Arnold, Audrey Cartwright, Margaret Cudworth, Winifred Eisert, Anita Herrick, Marion Jacox, Isabelle Owens, Alys Smith, Susanna Speer, Jean Williams.

Janet Reamer from Churchville and Arolene Albee from Buffalo spent the week-end with us.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

We were pleased to have alumni brothers, Reiter and Barton, with us for a few days last week.

It was also our pleasure to have four Ceramic students from Penn State at the house Saturday night and Sunday. Brother Cole brought them here to inspect the Ceramic College as well as the Alfred co-eds.

Several fellows went away on trips last week. Brother Greene took the trip to Philadelphia with the Fiat staff. Brother Butler journeyed to Oswego Normal School with the Debate Team. Brother Patterson turned his nose toward Wellsville as is the usual case on Friday evening. Pup tent usually is taken ill on week-ends and has to go away to see his nurse.

One of our members received a great reception when he returned from Buffalo last Saturday. Brother Frank Giannasio ran in a state track meet at Buffalo, Friday, and took first place in the 220-yard dash. Just ask Frank to show you his gold medal.

Sigma Chi Nu

Sigma Chi Nu takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Alice Matson, Jennie Bradigan, Marian Phillips, Louise Cook, Roberta Haas, and Margaret Winfield.

Missy, our Scotch Terrier, had a hard time deciding whether to take Ned, Fritz or Whimpy to our dance, Saturday night, and finally decided to devote her time to a soup bone.

Sigma Chi entertained Pi Alpha and Theta Chi at a tea, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hitchcock, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Burdick and Miss Rogers, poured.

Everyone at the house is living the "Life of Riley" this week. The best that can be said for the pledges is that they'll be able to hire out for ladies' maids when we're through with them. At that, the pledges may get the best of us before the week is up. They were burning papers so zealously that they all but did away with Pine Hill and Sorority Row a few days ago.

We all enjoyed ourselves immensely dancing to the music of Charlie Clark's "Collegians," Saturday night. Our chaperones were: Miss Ford, Miss Cheval and Miss Tupper, and Professor and Mrs. Ross were our guests.

Bartlett Dorm

It is surprising to note how that wave of popularity sways in the Dorm. Quite a few of the boys in the Dorm were extremely popular and well liked at the beginning of the year. Time changed that. It seems as if every fellow has his week of popularity. (When is your week Karlen?) As the holidays approach, Bob Nagle springs into the limelight. Can it be his car?

Those naughty boys of the fourth floor have done it again. It was during that warm spell (of one day) that they thought it would be good to have some snow for a change. They tore up loads of paper and out the window it went. They realized, much to their sorrow, that the sun doesn't melt such snow. That's why they were carrying those baskets and walking with the well-known stoop.

In the Dorm, if it's track you want to know, see Paul; if it's Paul you want to know see Buttery; if you want to hear someone talk a good game of cow, see Farmo Davis; if you want to hear a good game of bull, see Skinner; and if you want to hear about that great big city, see any of the boys that come from there or, better still, don't see them.

Poicy sprang a fast one the other day. He said we wouldn't have any trees this spring as they would all be leafing. He tried to sprang another one, but the fellows sprang first. He said uncle, twenty-five times and promised.

"Flippant Philosophy"

We waste a lot of time looking for truth in the muddy mirror of prejudice....A platitude is a tabloid truth, a cheap name for wisdom which it cost the race time and tragedy to learn....The movie mind is bad enough, but what kind of mind will result from skimming a book and listening to the radio at the same time?...We all fall in two classes—those who want to be like outlaws and those who want to be different.... A lot of fellows develop their muscles, but never exercise their judgment.... A white lie makes a fellow feel a little blue....The time you come in has much to do in determining how you'll come out—Subtle eh?...If you are on the square, you'll be able to move in the best circles....Isn't it true that the people who are smallest seem able to tell the biggest lies?... And if we don't live right, we get left....Kneology will do more for the world than theology....Folks who live in glass houses give us a pane....Well bred folks are seldom in a jam....Keep watching the clock and you'll get the works....A double chin often keeps a girl single....A raw deal cooks many a fellow's goose.... A man is known by the company he keeps out of....Some people are putty, some pouty, and some petty.... White lies are usually color schemes....No house is stronger than its weakest gink....Swearing develops one's curseonality.... When men stop growing they ought to be planted.... Blessed are the poor, they are never asked to become stockholders.... Even if you are on the level you will have some ups and downs....Follow the golden rule and you can forget about the silver lining....People who quarrel get only the SCRAPs from life....Some of the boys have a right to flare up when a brother comes home lit.

Senior Girls Capture Basketball Title

The Senior girls basketball team, captained by Helen Smathers, won the interclass championship by winning over the three other class teams. The frosh team was second with one loss, and the sophs, third, with two losses.

The members of the winning senior team were: Smathers, Bastow, Leach, Stillman, Walton, Bangert, Mourhess, Carpenter and House.

The Spring program of women's athletics will include indoor basketball, volley ball, tennis and archery. With the new field exclusively devoted to girls athletics, as well as the new equipment, adequate facilities are on hand for these four sports. Any girl who is at all interested in any one of these sports is urged to fill out the following blank. It is, of course, understood that there is nothing final about the hours one indicates and one need not pledge to come to them. It is merely a suggestion of the best time to arrange for classes or activity in these sports. The greatest majority at any one time will rule. A group of 8 or 10 is sufficient to make arrangements for the opening of the gym and the issuing of the necessary equipment for the sport desired.

Name

Sport or sports interested in

Hours—Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. A. M. P. M.

If elementary instruction is desired in any or all, so indicate after the sport listed.

The boys were telling about the time the Math Prof. asked Ollie Young a question in subtraction. He asked if he subtracted twenty-five from thirty-seven what the difference would be? Ollie answered, "That's what I say. Who cares?"

And still "Hollow-Legs" Mooney eats.

KANT-U-KUME-INN

Dining, Dancing
and Refreshments

Almond New York

SPOTLIGHT

Due to the Easter vacation, which starts directly after classes on Thursday, the show that is usually presented on Thursday evening will be given Wednesday, March 28th. "Disraeli," featuring George Arliss is an old picture but is being brought here by popular request. George Arliss is always good and this is considered his best picture. The story and dramatic possibilities offer a grand vehicle for his seemingly unlimited abilities. No one who attends will be disappointed in this great historical drama.

"Little Miss Mischief," a novelty picture about the activities of a very active baby girl for one day is a splendid short and the Andy Clyde comedy "Boy Oh Boy" will keep you all laughing. These two are light enough entertainment to balance the heavy drama of the Arliss picture and make the show a complete success.

ALUMNI NEWS

President Norwood, Dr. Miller and Prof. Wingate were among those who attended the Alumni Banquet at Rochester last Saturday night.

Miss Ruth Titsworth and Mrs. Margaret Larkin also attended the Rochester banquet and spent the night with Miss Ethelyn Saunders of Geneesee Park, Rochester.

Dr. Oliver Paul Barnhill, who received his honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Alfred University in 1919, recently died in New York City.

WEE PLAYHOUSE

The regular meeting of the Wee Playhouse was held at the Community House, Wednesday evening. After the business session, Mrs. Harold McGraw read a paper on current Broadway productions. "The Pursuit of Happiness" a comedy of Revolutionary Days was read in parts under the direction of Mrs. Helen Cottrell.

Those taking part were:
Captain Aaron Kirkland
Director A. E. Champlin
Colonel Mortimer Sherwood
Professor Austin Bond
Prudence Kirkland
Mrs. H. O. Burdick
Comfort Kirkland

Mrs. Harold McGraw
Max Christmann—Prof. Myrvaagnes
Thadeus Jennings, sheriff
DeForest W. Truman
Reverend Lyman Banks

Dr. S. R. Scholes
The hostesses were: Mrs. James McLane, Mrs. Harold Boraas, Mrs. W. A. Titsworth, Miss Leila Tupper.

F. H. ELLIS Pharmacist

Alfred New York

THE CO-ED SHOP BERTHA COATS

Dry Goods
and Notions

GUY S. WOOD



SALES and SERVICE
ANDOVER NEW YORK

JAMES' FLOWERS

For All Occasions
HOWARD H. OLSEN
(Student Repr.) 104-Y-3
HORNELL WELLSVILLE

THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual
opportunities for a career

THE Harvard University Dental School offers a competent course of preparation for the dental profession.

A "CLASS A" SCHOOL
Write for catalogue
Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 21, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.



Hornell New York

PECK'S HARDWARE

Largest Stock In Hornell

RIDING TOGS

BREECHES
JODPHURS
JACKETS
HATS
BOOTS
CROPS

MURRAY STEVENS

Hornell, New York
Open Evenings

IT ALWAYS PAYS

TO SHOP AT

PENNEY'S

Hornell's Busiest Store

R. A. ARMSTRONG & CO.

G — E Mazda Lamps
Ammunition
Flashlights
Paints and Varnishes

Alfred New York

DAVIE'S

Wellsville's Leading
Ready To Wear Store

"Smart Styles For The
College Girl"

UNIVERSITY BANK

3% on

Time Deposits

Alfred New York

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Stetson Hats

Main at Church Street

Hornell, N. Y.

YOU CAN BUY

Automatic Refrigerators, Ranges, Furnaces, Burners and
Heating Appliances From Your Gas Company
On Convenient Terms

HORNELL GAS LIGHT CO.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. LTD.

TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO.

"HORNELL'S LARGEST AND BEST
DEPARTMENT STORE"

COON'S CORNER GROCERY

Candy, Fruit and Nuts
Matties Ice Cream

ALFRED BAKERY

Fancy Baked Goods
H. E. PIETERS

JACOX GROCERY

Everything to Eat
Phone 83

HOLLANDS' DRUG STORE

See Us For
Loose-Leaf Notebooks
and
Student Supplies
84 Main Hornell, N. Y.

NEIL GLEASON, INC.

Hornell's Smart Shop
Ladies' Wearing Apparel

PECK'S CIGAR STORE

Billiards
Cigars
Tobacco

Candy and Magazines
Alfred New York

MAY WE COME TO YOUR PARTY?

Group Pictures that Satisfy—Day or Night.

Do you know you can take
Good Indoor-Flashes. Photo-Flash
Equipment for sale or rent.

ALFRED PHOTO SHOP
Firemens Hall Phone 52Y4

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF CERAMICS ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, New York

Curriculum—
Ceramic Engineering
Glass Technology
Applied Art

Twelve Instructors

Dean: Dr. M. E. Holmes

Review of Varsity Basket Ball, 1933-34

Scoring eight victories with as many defeats, cagers, composing one of the best teams to represent Alfred University in recent years, today had packed away their uniforms. Only one regular, Captain Chan Young, will be lost to the quintet next season. He will be graduated in June.

Compared with any of the past three seasons, the Saxons this year looked the most impressive since the outfit of 1930-31. Opening wide with the birth of the season, the Purple won five straight games. Then something snapped and they lapsed. The true essence of their ability and perhaps the biggest victory of the season was their final comeback for three victories, however.

It was this never-say-die spirit and team play that truly entitles the Saxons to the praise the student body feels for them. Much credit is due Coach John Galloway. Although faced with vacancies through ineligibility, perhaps one thing that caused the lapse, he brought his charges back into the running.

Three other men, first rate reserve men and ones who played in several games, also will be graduated. They are Wessels, Kingsley and Wallace. Young who piloted the Saxons was high scorer, chalking up 122 points and averaging better than .800 in free throws tried. A speedy and elusive guard, Young's aggressiveness proved the right kind of leadership.

Although predictions for next year could not justly be made, indications are optimistic, providing this season's squad is returned intact. Included among these men are Adessa, Trumbull, Edelson, Minnick, Whaley, Java, Loyatty and Hayward. Good reserve support can be expected from an outstanding freshman quintet.

The score summary of the games follows:

| | | | |
|--------|-----|-----------------|-----|
| Alfred | 18 | U. of Rochester | 17 |
| Alfred | 30 | Toronto | 22 |
| Alfred | 35 | Hobart | 30 |
| Alfred | 30 | Niagara | 20 |
| Alfred | 19 | St. Bonas | 32 |
| Alfred | 28 | U. of Buffalo | 26 |
| Alfred | 29 | Ithaca | 32 |
| Alfred | 44 | Alumni | 21 |
| Alfred | 29 | U. of Rochester | 31 |
| Alfred | 41 | Hobart | 33 |
| Alfred | 31 | U. of Buffalo | 33 |
| Alfred | 26 | Clarkson | 34 |
| Alfred | 21 | St. Lawrence | 34 |
| Alfred | 24 | Allegheny | 22 |
| Alfred | 30 | St. Bonas | 35 |
| Alfred | 23 | Colgate | 34 |
| Total | 458 | Total | 456 |

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

| | Field Goals | Fouls | Total | Free throws tried | Free throws % |
|----------|-------------|-------|-------|-------------------|---------------|
| Young | 44 | 34 | 122 | 41 | .829 |
| Minnick | 25 | 4 | 54 | 12 | .250 |
| Edelson | 33 | 16 | 82 | 26 | .615 |
| Trumbull | 46 | 6 | 98 | 12 | .500 |
| Adessa | 18 | 16 | 52 | 22 | .727 |
| Whaley | 10 | 3 | 13 | 6 | .500 |
| Wessels | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Java | 3 | 5 | 11 | 7 | .800 |
| Hayward | 4 | 1 | 9 | 4 | .250 |
| Loytty | 8 | 1 | 17 | 2 | .500 |
| Wallace | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kingsley | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitford | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

TRACK AND FIELD MEN

(Continued from page one)

Namara, Riley, Boylan and Shiffner will hop the hurdles.

Captain Charlie Clark will lead the field in the pole vault and high and broad jumps. Bill Carrier and Art Whaley probably will be Clark's teammates in these events, as well as Minnick, who is a pole vaulter of no mean ability. Minnick also does broad jumping, as well as Trumbull and Wallace.

In the weight events, Hayward and Hanson will heave the shot put; Sutherby, Tolbert and Carrier will toss the javelin. Frank Bentley is manager. His assistants are Felder and Lynn Smith.

Negotiations are under way to schedule a meet with Colgate either at Alfred or there sometime during the week preceeding the meet with Cortland Normal at Alfred, Saturday, May 5th. Alfred's other meets include the Middle Atlantic at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, May 11th and 12th. The Little Ten Conference Meet will conclude the schedule at Hamilton, May 19th.



By Chaplain James C. McLeod

The lull in college athletics which always comes between the close of the winter activities and the beginning of the spring sports, offers little for the commentator. Nothing but the finals of the intra-mural league remains for the followers of the court game; while the trackmen must remain indoors for a while longer, judging from the present spring (?) weather. The doings of the track men indoors this winter have attracted more attention than heretofore, particularly among the middle distance runners. In Cunningham, Bonthron and Venzke, America boasts of the greatest triumvirate of milers in track history. Konsan Cunningham is a great competitor and seems always able to deliver enough to win. He suffered but one defeat in the indoor season, that when Princeton's Bonthron outspinted him to the tape in a race which even the judges had difficulty in judging the winner.

S—L—S

In many colleges the resounding plunk of the white spheroid sinking in the catcher's mit is a pleasant sound. Whether this will ever be heard at Alfred is always the subject of conjecture among the lovers of the diamond sport. Personally we doubt that Alfred will ever boast of a varsity baseball team, unless at least three miracles happen. The first would be that we suddenly found spring arriving consistently on the twenty-first of March; the second, that some philanthropic soul presented the University with a gym of the proportions of the one at Rochester, which includes a fine baseball cage; the third, that a mighty engineering feat was accomplished and a complete full sized diamond and outfield was layed out. Yet another reason we are not likely to have baseball is the reason that the Great American game has lost much prestige in college circles, and while there was once a time it was self supporting, financially, that day has passed.

S—L—S

Alfred has long centered its athletic interest on track with the advent of spring. Coaches Galloway and McLane have a large squad of prospective stars working out daily in the gym. Coach Galloway is handling the field event men, and Coach McLane the runners. In the humble judgment of this writer we should see one of the best track teams in recent years carrying the purple and gold to many victories. The squad looks strong and well-balanced on the track, including for the first time the hurdles, while in the pole vault, Captain Clark will look to new heights. The performance of the weight men has long been spotty, but some new material may solve that problem.

S—L—S

And now a few comments for those who care about who's who in the baseball world. Perhaps it might better be termed what's what. The echoes from the training camps according to the press and radio would indicate a great battle in both big leagues. Will the Giants repeat? Are the Cubs with Klein the team to stop them, or will the Cardinal chain store system prove too hard to beat? And of course Pittsburgh will be up there as will the Braves. In the younger league, the Senators, Yanks, Detroit and Red Sox promise a merry chase for the pennant. It is much too early for anyone to be so rash as to pick the winners, but during the next week many self-styled experts will indulge in their usual guessing contests. But the uncertainty of the individuals, slumps at precarious points in the race, injuries and breaks, all play a big part. Why the lowly Browns under the leadership of the scrappy Rajah Hornsby, may be in top section! And wily Connie Mack is certain to give many of the big boys trouble all down the stretch.

S—L—S

From several angles the Olympic Club Meet at Buffalo was a disappointment. It was the first and last indoor meet of the current season. The attendance was in the neighborhood of seven hundred, there were no nationally known stars among the competitors, and the track was an unbanked 110 yard oval. It was fortunate that Cunningham, Metcalfe et al did not enter and compete, as it is within the bounds of possibility that they might have suffered severe injury. The Alfred contingent disported itself well, despite these conditions, the running of Giannasio being one of the features of the evening. It seems regrettable that a city which has within its borders the fastest indoor track in the world—the 174th Armory track, on which Nurmi ran a 4:12 miles in 1925, to be duplicated a week later by Joie Ray—should be unable to promote a real indoor track meet.

FRAUD UNCOVERED

(Continued from page one)
cited references." This would average at least thirty cents from each applicant, and when one considers that there are eight hundred colleges and universities in the land, and at least one hundred needy students in each, the cleverness of the scheme becomes marked. The smallness of the amount required plus the time limit set by the pamphlet—all applicants had to be mailed before March 19, 1934—would waive suspicion in most cases, and the offer was so worded as to be open to graduate students as well as undergraduates, and to the poor as well as the good scholar. There is no way of knowing, of course, how many needy students have already been defrauded; the most evil feature of the whole scheme seems to lie in its attempt to prey on those who can so ill afford to be faked.

One Washington paper states that there is a similar bona fide organization which has no connection with the fictitious one created by Kahn. The latter will be charged not only with petty larceny, but with the Federal count of using the mails to defraud.

VENEZUELA DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)
men cultivate a stare which they focus on them as a token of admiration. Children go naked until the age of four, although they sometimes wear a bonnet and shoes.

Mr. Albert believes that in the future we will be looking more and more toward South America. From the mental picture which he drew for us, Venezuela appeals to us a country of great promise.

INQUIRE
for
RENTAL RATES
on this
ADVERTISING SPACE

GEORGE HARKNESS

Clothing and Furnishings
For Men
Wellsville, N. Y.

B. S. BASSETT

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes
Wilson Bros. Furnishings
Walk-Over Shoes
Alfred, N. Y.

HAMILTON'S

Cleaning, Pressing
and Altering
Located
Under Collegiate

ALFRED
UNIVERSITY
OWNS
THIS SPACE

*Heart's
Delight*

FOOD PRODUCTS
"Just Hit The Spot"

COLLEGIATE LUNCH and SODA FOUNTAIN

Students Welcome To Make This Your Headquarters

THE OLD SLOGAN
"Meet Me At The Collegiate"

Watch For Our Fountain Specials Daily

Regular Breakfast \$.20

Regular Lunch \$.25

Full Course Dinner \$.40

M. W. REYNOLDS

Ford Sales and Service
Towing Service
Wellsville Phone 342

HORNELL WHOLESALE TOBACCO CO.

Smoker's Miscellaneous Supplies
Paper Napkins, Toilet Tissue,
Towels and Paper Cups
All Kinds of Paper Supplies

MIKE'S RESTAURANT

"Home of Good Things To Eat"
All Refreshments
59 Broadway Hornell

UNIVERSITY DINER

Regular Meals and Lunches
Special Commutation Ticket
\$5.00 value for \$4.50

BARNETT'S RESTAURANT

Hornell's Leading Restaurant
124 Broadway Hornell

DR. W. W. COON

Dentist
Office 56-Y-4—House 9-F-111

The New HOTEL SHERWOOD GRILL

Dining and Dancing Every
Night
Orchestra, Saturday Night
No Cover Charge

HORNELL WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.

BARBER SHOP COLLEGE SERVICE STATION

Gas, Oil, Tires
Tire Repairs
Open 6:30-10 N. F. Tucker
Phone 45

IT IS STILL TRUE THAT

"Particular People
Patronize Corsaw's"
CORSAW'S BARBER SHOP
Church Street Alfred
Phone 51-Y-2
P. S.—Beauty Parlor Service

RIDE THE BUS

Lv. ALFRED for HORNELL
9:50 A. M.
1:05 P. M. 6:10 P. M.
Lv. ALFRED for OLEAN
8:25 A. M. 11:40 A. M.
4:40 P. M.
Complete Schedule May Be Had
From Driver

The Wettlin Floral Co. has its own green houses. This is another reason why we are able to serve you quality flowers at a saving.

You can place your orders with our Alfred agent, Phil Bennett, by calling Alfred 21-Y-4.



J. LA PIANA — SHOE REPAIRING

74 Main Street Hornell, New York
MEN'S SOLES and HEELS \$.85 - \$1.00 - \$1.35
LADIES' SOLES and HEELS \$.65 - \$.85 - \$1.00
RUBBER HEELS \$.25 - \$.35 - \$.50
MEN'S FULL SOLES and HEELS \$1.75

THE MEN'S SHOP

Cor. Main and Broadway Hornell, N. Y.

CURLEE CLOTHES

DOBB'S HATS

IDEE SHIRTS

SWEATERS

INTERWOVEN HOSIERY

We Will Be Glad To Show You Our New Spring Styles