



# GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL FOR NEW CERAMIC BUILDING

## READING CLASS GIVES PROGRAM

Prof. Conroe's Interpretative Reading class, under his personal supervision, presented the assembly with several serious dramatic selections, as well as a few in a lighter vein. A poem by G. K. Chesterton, championing Cervantes' "Don Quixote", was effectively rendered by Annette Clifford. Mr. Fleischer followed with two popular selections, Maysfield's "Sea Fever" and "Mandalay" by Kipling. "That Baby of Mine" was whimsically interpreted by Virginia Gardiner.

Irving Wisch recited "Fleurette", the story of a wounded American soldier, with all the pathos it deserved. Cora Hueston followed with a presentation of Alfred E. Noyes' "The Barrel Organ." Fred Muller gave another war poem, "On the Wire", as well as another Kipling interpretation "Over the Old Cigar Box". Irving Wisch concluded this program with a rather jumbled poem which represented a grammar school recitation by a much confused child.

## Junior Prom To Present Noted Broadcasting Band

Featuring an orchestra of broadcasting fame, Frank Tarry and his 12 piece Chicago Nightingales, and a gymnasium completely transformed by decorative skill, the Annual Junior Prom will be presented this Saturday evening, April 12, at 7:30 P. M.

The Junior Prom is the only all college formal of the year and is the culminating event of Alfred's social season.

It is still undecided whether the Junior's tickets will be transferrable, but the matter will be settled at a class meeting tonight. At present the tickets are selling for six dollars for Juniors, five for others.

## WRESTLERS NAME FLINT AS CAPTAIN

Ted Flint was unanimously elected captain of the 1930-1931 wrestling team at a meeting of the wrestling team, March 25. Captain Flint succeeds Captain Hambel. Ted has completed a successful cross-country season and a very successful wrestling season, and is now out for track.

Wrestling in the 175 pound class Flint won the majority of his bouts. He lost to Franklin-Marshall and to Pennsylvania by a small margin. Ted's experience and ability on the mat should greatly aid next years team.

## FIAT LUX STAFF IS APRIL FOOLED BY UNCLE SAM

When tables are turned, and the little gods laugh—something has to be done. So on April first, when Janus suddenly changed from a smile to a frown, the April Foolers had to pay up.

Rumor has it thus: In accordance with a postal law the Fiat Lux is so registered that it is carried in the mails without postal charge, BUT should the masthead be changed in any way, a one-cent stamp must accompany the issue on its journey to neighboring posts. Flinging care to the winds in the publishing of the last lurid issue, those in charge substituted "Nox" for "Lux" in the sanctuary of the mast head—printed the 50,000

## SPECIAL BILL SIGNED MONDAY

President Boothe C. Davis and Director Charles F. Binns Present at Signing

The dream for the accomplishment of which the untiring efforts of Director Binns and President Davis have been expended so long is about to be realized in the form of the new Ceramic Building; word was phoned to Treasurer Randolph, from Albany by President Davis that on Monday Governor Roosevelt signed the bill appropriating \$175,000 for the erection and equipment of this building.

This comes as a complete surprise to the student body since hope had been temporarily abandoned when the appropriation failed to be included in the Governor's budget for this year. However, a special bill introduced by Senator Knight passed the legislature, and the President of Alfred University, Honorable J. J. Merrill and Director Charles F. Binns having left for Albany on Sunday night, were in the Executive Chamber when the Governor signed the bill.

## ATHLETIC BOARD RATIFIES NIGHT FOOTBALL PLANS

Alfred University Athletic Council has voted to have football at night, to install floodlights and additional bleachers on Merrill field, and a committee appointed to devise ways and means of financing the project, the expense of which will not exceed \$4500.

Clarke was appointed basketball manager, while Perrone received the position as interscholastic basketball manager with Splitt and Gaulrapp as assistant managers.

Most of the football games which have been scheduled for Friday afternoons will be shifted to Saturday evenings. This will be a decided advantage not only to the Saxon players but to the visitors, since Friday is an important class day.

It is difficult for most of Alumni or in fact anybody other than students to appear at a game since the time is very inconvenient. Saturday night is a more opportune time and a large enthusiastic crowd should help to raise the prestige the Saxon's future eleven.

## ENGINEERS WILL BE SHOWN FILMS

Films will be shown Tuesday evening at the Chemistry Lab. by the Ceramics Society at 7:15 P. M. One film will be on the Mullin Manufacturing Corporation's latest steps in enameling washer tubs. A second will show the operations in enameling a stove, and a third, the processes for the enameling of kitchen ware and cooking utensils. A lecturer will probably exhibit the films.

## SUCCESS MARKS JUNIOR FOLLIES HORNELL DEBUT

The Alfred Junior Follies which were staged in Hornell, Friday night, marks the beginning of student productions outside of the college itself. The reproduction was equal to, if not superior to the performance given here March 17th, and it was received with enthusiasm by the Hornellians.

The show was with few exceptions worthy of a professional troupe and at no time did it fail to attract the general interest of the audience. The one act play, "A Girl To Order", was the piece de resistance of Act I and each member of the cast was equally successful in the interpretation of his role.

Frank Steele as "The Man from the South", Phylbia Sheheen as Helen Kane and Frieda Smigrod's Kinkajoo dance were the specialties of Act II while the vocal selections of Sickinger, Carr and Dobbins and the Tango by Greeves and Ravit were the highlights of Act III.

Good orchestration, lighting and scenery, a large and well equipped stage, quickness in changing the acts and an appreciative audience were instrumental in making the Follies such a success.

The Hornell Tribune gives the Follies the following commendation: Continued on page three

### Fiat Lux Calendar

#### Tuesday:

A. U. C. A. Meeting in the Green block at 8:00 P. M.  
Male Glee Club Meeting in the Music Studio at 7:00 P. M.  
Campus Court Meeting in Kenyon Hall at 9:00 A. M.  
Ceramic Society Meeting at Chem. Lab., 7:15 P. M.  
Fiat Associates Meeting at 7:15 P. M. in Gothic.

#### Wednesday:

S. D. B. Choir practice in the Music Studio at 7:00 P. M.  
Orchestra Practice in the Music Studio at 8:00 P. M.  
Union Church choir practice in the Community Building at 7:00 P. M.  
Lenten Service in the Gothic at 7:30 P. M.  
Fiat Lux Staff Meeting in the Gothic at 7:30 P. M.

#### Friday:

Intramural Track Meet in the Davis Field and Track House.  
Christian Endeavor Meeting in the Parish House at 7:30 P. M.

#### Saturday:

S. D. B. services in Kenyon Hall at 11:00 A. M.  
Junior Prom.

#### Sunday:

Community Church services in Alumni Hall at 11:00 A. M.

## Footlight Club Selects Commencement Play

A meeting of the Footlight Club, rumored the most interesting one so far, was held at Klan Alpine on Thursday, March 27th.

The purpose of the meeting was to select the May and Commencement plays. "The Pot Boiler" was chosen to be put on by the Footlight Club members in one of the May assembly programs.

"The Cat and the Canary" was considered for Commencement provided that the difficulties of staging could be arranged. The reading of this play amid the stealthy sounds overhead, the mysterious blowing open of one of the doors and the sudden chimes of an antique cuckoo clock, resulted in its receiving immediate and unanimous approval. The hosts served sandwiches, cake and coffee.

At a subsequent meeting on the following Sunday a tentative cast was chosen for "The Pot Boiler". The evident enthusiasm with which the possibilities of the play were discussed, prophesies an interesting production in May.

At the meeting of Footlight Club members held at the Theta Kappa Nu House on Sunday the cast of "The Pot Boiler" was definitely selected.

It consists of:

The Author	Harold Gullbergh
Miss Ivory	Clarissa Persing
Mr. Ivory	James Morris
Mrs. Pencil	Frieda Smigrod
Mr. Ruler	Robert Bassett
Would-Be	William Murray

This play will be the feature of one of the May Assembly programs.

## PROF. HARDER AT-TENDS SESSION

Professor Charles Harder of the Ceramic School was in Washington, D. C., from March 31 to April 5, attending the convention of the "Progressive Educational Association", as the representative of Alfred University.

The convention is for the purpose of formulating an educational plan which is centered around the child; the theory being that since education is for the child, his needs should be studied that rather than making him conform to the world education, should be advanced to fit his own potentialities.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the A. U. C. A. Tuesday evening at 8:00 P. M. in the Green Block at which time the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

## GUEST GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Miss Ruth Lockman, traveling secretary of the Interscholastic Prohibition Association, spoke in the chapel services on Thursday. She explained that Prohibition is a measure that society has adopted to rid itself of a social menace, that of alcoholic beverages. Miss Lockman also presented the idea that it is another step in the direction of freedom, being the larger freedom of the larger group, not an end in itself but a means to an end. The final thought was "Every man decideth the way his soul shall go."

The chapel talks for the week opened with "Rebels". The central idea presented by Chaplain McLeod was that age is forever discussing the revolt of youth, which both youth and age understand to some degree, though not wholly. Youth is merciless in its attack on unreality and pretense, unafraid to tear down the scaffolding for fear of injuring the structure. It does not so much criticize the old ways as it does seek the newer and better ways. That some people never grow old, but have youth eternally with them. This was the final thought presented.

On Tuesday the topic was "Wise Fools". It was explained that a wise fool was one who realized the sacredness of love and homelife and was careful of it. In an age when many things are made trivial it is a splendid thing to keep love sheltered and cherished, hidden away from too much show. "Analysis" was the talk for Wednesday. It might be termed the spirit of the present generation. All questions have been strengthened by analysis, but the greatest things in life, friendship and love, defy analysis and human analysis cannot show us God.

On Friday Chaplain McLeod resumed charge of chapel service and spoke on "The Hero in Thy Soul". One of the great aspects in the Christian character is the Hero, not connected with grand eloquence and heroics, not spectacular valor, but the attitude of selfless abandon which is essential in rising above selfless aims, to lose one's self and truly find one's self in a great purpose.

### NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the Fiat Staff, Wednesday evening, at which everyone's presence is required.

There will be an Associate's meeting, Tuesday night.

## NOVELTY IS FEATURE OF INTERNATIONAL WEEK TALKS

International Week caused a stir on the campus as well as offering a deviation from the daily school routine. Mr. Vijaya-tunga was a greatly discussed and popular personage that week because of his five or six lectures and several open forums. Some of his topics discussed in a fluent and charming manner included Gandhi and the Nationalist situation Buddhism, and Tagore's work and philosophy. Such a person seems to strengthen the bond of inter-racial friendship and the A. U. C. A. are greatly to be commended and encouraged in sponsoring such programs.

Thursday two eccentric characters shared the assembly program and presented a quite different aspect of life.

Michael J. Hickey, director of the "League of Another Chance", and Jimmy Kane, a recently enlisted helper, told of their experiences and crime records in many of the state prisons. They described the work in which they are engaged now, that of helping freed convicts to establish themselves in society by securing them positions. A parting message to the students was to avoid temptation and "to keep straight."

China and her problems provide the occasion for Friday's address, given by Kenneth J. Beaton, the present Canadian Secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, and a man well qualified to speak on the subject be-

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## The New Ceramic Building

The successful culmination of years of courageous perseverance, exemplified in the signing of the bill for the new Ceramic Building, marks another epoch in Alfred's continued progress. The remarkable achievements, which have marked this year as so outstanding, have come with a rush, but the foundations for them were laid slowly, patiently, and in darkness, through many years. The college knows to whose labors these successes can be attributed; one cause for especial rejoicing on the part of the grateful student body must lie in the fact that this crowning event has come within the period of active service of the two leaders, President Boothe C. Davis and Director Charles F. Binns.

## Keep On Keeping On

That is rather a homely expression but said at the right time it carries significance both as a warning and a word of encouragement. Though Spring is far behind, the restlessness and dissatisfaction of the accumulated year's labor, particularly of exams, is coming to a head in a rush of Spring Fever. It happens often, yet it seems a shame, with only ten days remaining until vacation, that the student body can't keep up the tempo and bring the term to a strong finale. It is harder than fighting just one battle to "keep on keeping on" but for just that reason why not make it a challenge and take up the gage?

## Vacation

Along the same line, and going deeper into the cause of this feeling we find that the lengthy period between vacations is at fault largely. An element of the students may wish to spend Easter vacation at home, but wouldn't it be far more conducive to good health and general morale if we had a Spring vacation, so placed that the work would be more evenly distributed and the end of the semester in June would not be so crowded?

## Possibilities

In the showing of the Junior Follies in Hornell a precedent may be established which should mark an epoch in Alfred's expansion and advancement program of this year. Certainly if an amusing and colorful entertainment can be put on, demonstrating the personality of Alfred, esteem and publicity of a new and beneficial kind ought to be won for the institution.



## SONG OF THE THUMB-TOURIST

By Strickland Gillilan

I'm a commonplace thumb-tourist—  
I'm a bum!  
Dumb enough to be a jurist—  
I'm a bum.  
I may be a college student.  
Doing somethin' so imprudent  
Self-respecting persons wouldn't—  
I'm a bum.

Though I be a schoolchild only,  
I'm a bum  
Who should be in durance lonely—  
I'm a bum!  
Wayside beggar in the making,  
Thumb my home-direction shaking,  
Off'ring nothing, simply taking—  
I'm a bum!

Possibly I do not know that  
I'm a bum.  
Yet I sponge and wheedle, so that  
I'm a bum!  
By the highway I stand thumbing  
Every car that I see coming.

Though I'm well dressed, smiling,  
humming,  
I'm a bum!

Mister, in your petrol wagon,  
I'm a bum!  
Please ignore my thumbish flaggin'—  
I'm a bum!  
You, and you alone, can cure me,  
From my wicked ways can lure me;  
While you folks in care endure me,  
I'm a bum!

## THE 13 KNIGHTS OF KING ARTHUR'S COURT

1. Black —
2. To-morrow —
3. — Shirt
4. U —
5. — lunch
6. — hood
7. All —
8. Last —
9. Holy — (Silent —)
10. — club
11. To —
12. — in-gale
13. Morning after the — before
14. Good — !

Pardon the discrepancy in regard to the number of Knights—one nas recently joined.  
When 'night-hood' was in flour.  
Signed by 2 other — ies.

## DEFINITION OF GOLF

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a rich man to enjoy it. It is a physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress in a \$2000,000 club house.

Golf is what letter carrying, ditch-digging, and carpet-beating would be if those tasks had to be performed on the same afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gouty-looking gentlemen who require a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest-looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest-looking after you have been at it 10 or 12 years.

It is probably the only game that a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These balls cost from \$.15 to \$2.50 each and it is possible to support a family of ten people (all adults) for five month on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of a "green". A "green" is a small parcel of grass, costing about \$1.98 a blade and usually located between a brook, a couple of apple trees, and a lot of unfinished excavations.

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the 18 cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words.

The ball must not be thrown, pushed, or carried; it must be propelled entirely by about \$200 worth of curious looking implements, especially designed to provoke the owner. Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some golfers get to know what the purpose is. They are exceptions.

After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. Then he subtracts 6 and says, "Made that in five. That's one above par. Shall we play for 50c on the next hole too, Ed?"

After the final or the 18th hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached 87. He then has a swim, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline", with six or eight other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day.

## ODE TO A COFFEE BEAN

O jewel so virile  
Thou art prone to be  
Lord of those who  
Rising testily  
Seek not food to  
Quell the angered brawn  
Or modify the  
Brilliance of the dawn.  
Shaken from thy tin can  
None too soon  
Thou art ground and  
Measured in a spoon  
And, steaming from a  
Morning shower warm  
Thy glad aroma sweetens  
Day new-born.  
A palate tickled by a drought of thee  
And animals become humanity  
A habit headache can not ruin  
hours  
For thous hast given—before  
Thee  
Manhood cowers.

## RUGGED

This man claims he's a Romeo  
A handsome Brute—A great Hero  
For to see his girls' fair wondrous  
smiles  
He'll drive through rain and weary  
miles  
But he's only a Sissy to do this feat  
Compared to the guy in the rumble  
seat.

—T. C. Agins.

Co-ed: What is it that has a tail,  
four legs, and barks?  
He: A dog.  
Co-ed: Aw, somebody told you—  
—Pen State Froth.

The same examination, given to fifty-eight non-college men and women chosen at random, showed that the bluffing score of this group was only 25 per cent. This leads a well-known writer to declare that "our educational system trains to dishonesty and pretentiousness—"

## EXCHANGES

Latest (wine) song hit in France was "You Ferment Fer Me".  
Colgat Maroon.

## Want Ad

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Swarthmore.

## NOVELTY IS FEATURE OF INTERNATIONAL WEEK TALKS

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Cause of his long residence and work there. Many well chosen anecdotes and illustrations emphasized his point that there is an open door in China for men who will not be deterred by obstacles. Then he pointed out the importance of the 28,000 missionaries in China whose altruistic spirit has established such friendships that even in the last five years of terrible international strain by the communistic nationalists, Chinese loyalties have remained firm.

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Sigma Chi Nu, treasurer 3, President 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Fiat Lux 2; President German Club 2; Student Assistant 2, 3, 4; Student Instructor 3, 4; W. S. G. Vice-President 3, President 4; Kanakadea Committee 3; Chairman Class Day Committee 4; Class Vice-President 4; Eta Mu Alpha; Phi Sigma Gamma, Historian; Intersorority Council 3, 4; Student Senate 4.



Lee Armstrong

Klan Alpine; Frosh football, Varsity football 3, 4, Captain 4; Frosh basketball; Athletic Council 1; Athletic Governing Board 4; Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 2, 3; President Phi Si Omega 4; Beta Pi Kappa; Ceramic Society, Vice-President 4; Assistant Campus Administrator 3; Varsity A Club, Treasurer 3; Inter-Fraternity Council, Secretary 3; Student Life 4; Frosh-Soph Plays 2; Junior Follies Committee 3.

## OPINIONS

Editor Fiat Lux—

Among the rambling reasons why Alfredians should be thankful to the Seventh Day Baptists, M. B. A. in this column recently claimed that we should respect them for the founding of Alfred.

I cannot agree. For if those old fellows worked their ancient craft with the present result in mind, they were, to say the least—vindictive. Still, the sturdy academicians might have done, and probably did do, much worse things. But we might better respect them for the pastoral peace of church bells twice a week.

Being one of neither inclination, my personal respect is all for the S. D. B.'s. They have simple and honest faith in their convictions. They are probably right. But in this matter of whether we should set aside Saturday or Sunday to be Christians, I cannot be aroused. Who cares about that anyway?

In fact, nobody seems to care whether the slight differences between the factions ever are compromised. For we know that all sects tolerantly suffer the views and practices of every other. Freshman ethics teaches us that simple truth. Besides, the narrowness of sectarianism has no place in Alfred's progressive policies.

What does concern me is the poetic economics of it all. Assuming (as the psychologists tell us) that 1 from 2 often leaves 1, and that 2 from 2 sometimes leaves nothing, let us ponder together. (For, being a social creature, I need the joy of company) For myself, I shudder to think of the dire result if all things non-S. D. B. were denied the bounty of Old A. U. and Alfred.

Without the taint of infidel presence and money, Alfred's busy marts of commerce would be silent, the town rooming houses would echo emptily to the tramp of mice's feet, the scions of an ancient sect would revel in poverty and prohibition, no ready ear would hark to Bill Brown's pun, the population would dwindle to Kanakadean size in season, and the Erie Flyer would whistle on the fast down grade where once bloomed Alfred Station. Take away the mental hazards of the non-conformist faculty, and the academic prestige, the social scintillation, the learning which drew students from the earth's four corners, and the institutional glory that is Alfred's would fade to nothingness. Take away Alfred's non-Baptist endowment, and a few buildings, bleak against the virgin, untrodden forest of Pine Hill, remain.

Ah no, better take away the girls which bring the boys to Alfred, deprive the Station of its cheese factory, uproot the new sewage system—but let us have the peace of toleration! The S. D. B.'s owe ought to any man.

The site of the new Ceramic Building has been tentatively placed between the present Ceramic Building and the Agricultural School. Reasons for locating it there seem obvious at first since its proximity to either building would be most convenient, but on the other hand why would not a situation opposite the Field and Track House on that strip of land before the Ceramic Annex be just as convenient and decidedly more pleasant aesthetically. The campus needs another building for balance at that particular point, whereas another brick structure along State street will present a formidable array for the lone Chemistry Lab., to offset.

Furthermore, for a glass laboratory sufficient illumination would be most desirable, and the shadows cast by two neighboring buildings would preclude that. By placing the building on Pine instead of State Street, the Campus would be extended and beautified, and an ugly eye-sore converted into an architectural feature.

## Sophomore Women Hold College Basket-ball Championship

The basketball game between the Sophomore girls and the Hornell high school girls was not played Saturday morning, April 5. The season for the Hornell team had closed and the coach did not wish to set a date outside of the season.

In place of this game the all-college team vs. the Sophomores took place. This was the final windup of the season and the winning of this awarded the championship of the Interscholastic Basketball league to the Sophs. The game ending with the final score of All-college 13 and Sophomores 23.

### The lineup:

#### Sophs—

McLean, R. F.  
Acker, L. F.  
Hecrd, C. F.  
Van Dyne, C. G.  
Rogers, R. G.  
Gardiner, L. G.

Substitutes—Michell, Stanton.

#### All College—

Dearborn, R. F.  
Travis, L. F.  
Taylor, C. F.  
Skinner, C. G.  
Fleischauer, R. G.  
Thorton, L. G.

Substitutes—Parmalee.

### NOTICE

Beginning April 10th, there will be on exhibition at the Ceramic School a group of paintings done by the Public School children of Mexico. It is through the combined efforts and good will of Teachers College, Columbia, and the Department of Education of Mexico that such a treat can be visiting various schools in this country. The Ceramic School wishes to extend an invitation to everyone interested. The exhibition will be open every afternoon, and Saturday and Sunday all day until April 15th.

### Alumni

Dr. Edwin H. Lewis, Dean of Lewis Institute in Chicago, and graduate of Alfred University in the class of 1886, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at Milton College at the coming Commencement services.

### NOTICE

Formal initiation in Eta Mu Alpha which was to be held Tuesday, April 8, is postponed until next Tuesday. It will be held at Theta Theta Chi.

**Dr. W. W. COON**

**Dentist**

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## SPORT LIGHTS

By Pat

The Novice Indoor Track meet run off at the local gym Friday afternoon, uncovered some real talent that will undoubtedly be of real value to the varsity track team this spring. Fenner carried off individual honors with three first's, while Egger, a Frosh, copped the 35 yard dash and the broad jump. Robinson won the hurdles and placed in the broad jump and shot put.

A complication of statistics by one of the officials of the New York State Conference show that Schrag of Buffalo beat Latronica out for individual scoring in the conference by one point. Latronica in turn held a one point advantage over Malanowicz, rangy Bison center.

The following players scored 45 points or more:

	Games	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Schrag (Buffalo)	11	32	17	81
Latronica (Alfred)	11	32	16	80
Malanowicz (Buffalo)	11	27	25	79
Sweitzer (Niagara)	11	32	14	78
Towner (Clarkson)	10	29	14	72
McGraw (Alfred)	11	27	17	71
Pryor (Buffalo)	11	26	18	70
Hiler (Hamilton)	10	25	18	68
Fenner (Alfred)	11	24	16	64
Steele (Alfred)	11	25	13	63
Farrow (Buffalo)	11	18	18	54
Clancy (Niagara)	11	19	9	47
MacFadden (Alfred)	11	19	9	47

## SUCCESS MARKS JUNIOR FOLLIES HORNELL DEBUT

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"A rather small but well satisfied crowd enjoyed the annual Junior Follies presented by the junior class of Alfred University at the Shattuck last evening. The program, replete with many clever numbers, served to bring into the limelight a lot of budding talent.

"The production was staged in a most complete manner with all the necessary stage and scenic effects and showed that much time and effort had been expended in preparation. It was the first time Alfred students have brought one of their theatrical enterprises to Hornell. They will be most welcome in the future. The entertainment last evening was so pleasing that they will be assured better support another time.

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## CAMPUS PERSONALS

## College Department

President Boothe C. Davis gave the commencement address at the Agricultural School at Farmingdale, Long Island, last week.

## Burdick Hall

We certainly are enjoying our new sleeping quarters.

Last week, the hall seemed rather quiet, wonder why?

Congratulations, Hank!

## Brick

Betty Mitchell of Hornell was an overnight guest of Ruth Mitchell.

The girls are glad to welcome Clark Whitman back.

The usual number of girls went home for the week-end.

## Theta Kappa Nu

Certainly glad to see the boys from Buffalo, John Call, Bob McMahon and Frank Bloomquist.

"Ernie" Phillips came back from the Junior Follies.

Clark Whitman and Bill Mueller came for the dance, Saturday night.

## Kappa Eta Phi

Kappa Eta Phi is glad to announce its first formal initiation. The following were officially installed as members:—Jay Ryskind, Abraham Bacher, William Adler, Robert Fleischer, Mortimer Goldberg, Oscar Friedman Meyer, Jack Volinsky and I. H. Roberts.

## Sigma Chi Nu

Sigma Chi Nu announces the formal initiation of Cecilia O'Connell, Gertrude O'Connell, Virginia Richter, and Margaret Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Duston Adams were guests on Sunday.

Quiet reigned Wednesday night, but Helen was paid for it:—

## Delta Sigma Phi

Those alumni who returned to visit the house Sunday were, "Bob" Sherwood, Harold Carpenter, Dick Lyon, "Brons" Martin, "Ken" Nichols, "Pat" Perrone, and Milo Lanphere. Dean Norwood was also a visitor.

"Bob" Hoehn spent the week-end in Rochester, while D'Elia made his weekly trip to Belmont.

## Pi Alpha Pi

Katherine Dienemann '27, was a guest at the house last week.

Dinner guests Wednesday were: Laura Orford, Margaret Colson and Alice Thorton.

Guests Thursday were, Judia Laidlaw, Catherine Laithrop and Josephine Williams.

Ruth Whiting was a week-end guest. Louise Hurff spent Saturday night at the house.

## Kappa Psi Upsilon

"Ducky" and Gene spent Friday and Saturday in Rochester.

Nevins' "Flin" Corporation proves to be a fine source of entertainment.

Some of the boys are going in for hiking — "Shvenska" and "Heinie" bummed to Letchworth Park last Sunday, and this Saturday, Mark and Gus went with Nick Latronica on a jaunt to Stony Brook Glenn.

Al Perry visited Attica over the week-end.

## Theta Theta Chi

Great was the exodus to Hornell on Friday night; an excellent performance of the Follies was the verdict.

Our weekenders seem to go in groups of three; this time the contingent was Marj, Ruth Potter and Harriette.

Great mystery and caution shrouded Garnett's departure for the Freshman class meeting:—

Theta Theta Chi announces with pleasure the formal initiation of Natalie Sheppard, Maxine Armstrong, Helen Garrison, Marca Colegrove, Vivian Parmalee, Olive Jenks, Phlavia Sheheen, Elizabeth Van Horn and Margaret Scott.

The Seniors spent a most enjoyable afternoon at Mrs. Degan's tea.

Laura Orford, Alice Thornton, Gladys Heard and Natalie Sheppard were over-night guests, Saturday.

## NOVICE TRACK MEET REVEALS NEW MATERIAL; OLD RECORD EQUALLED

The Novice Track Meet which was held at the Track and Field House, Friday, with the object of uncovering any new material for the track team saw the tying of one indoor record and the creditable approach to equaling a few others. Egger, in the thirty-five yard dash equalled the indoor record of 4.2 which was made by Staiman. In the first heat of the trials he was clocked at 4.1 but failed to repeat it in the finals. In the 440 Shappe came up from the backfield in the sprint for the finish and finished first. Cibella, in the 880, ate up the healthy lead which LeTourneau had in the last lap and finished a few feet ahead of him. The time for the one mile was long, as the runners failed to get the right count of the laps due to the crowd's shouting. The two mile was a contest between Chubb and Karthouser who stayed within a few feet of each other throughout the whole race with Karthouser getting the tape. Fenner was high scorer of the meet taking three firsts, in the low hurdles. Egger also took two firsts, in the thirty-five yard dash and the broad-jump.

## SUMMARY

35 yd. dash: Egger, Kahn, Pilato; time, 4.2, record 4.2.  
440 yd. dash: Shappe, Flint, Kahn; time, 1.2, record 60 sec.  
880 yd. dash: Cibella, LeTourneau,

Gagliano; time, 2:22.4-5, record (outdoor) 2:12.4.

Mile: Goethchius, Cibella, Pilato; time, 5:14, record, 4:46.2.

Two-mile: Karthouser, Chubb, Lawrence; time, 12:53-5, record 11:09.4.

High jump: Fenner, Stuart, tie between Bentley and Stienrod, 5 ft. 3 inches, record, 5 ft. 7 inches.

Low Hurdles: Robinson, Harwood, Buckley; time, 5.3-5, record, 5.4.

Pole vault: Fenner, Duke, Merck; 10 ft., record, 10 ft. 6 inches.

High hurdles: Robinson, Bassett; 6.2-5, record, 6.0.

Broad jump: Egger, Stuart, Staiman; 18 ft. 7.3-4 inches, record, 18 ft. 10½ inches.

Shot-put: Fenner, Phillips, Robinson; 34 ft. 1½ inches, record, 36 ft. 7¼ inches.

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