

## GLEE CLUB SCORES SINCERE RECEPTION ON ASSEMBLY STAGE

Prof. Irwin A. Conroe Presents  
Two Very Interesting  
Interpretations

Musical and elocution talent picked from Alfred University's own student body and faculty presented one of the most entertaining programs this year in regular weekly assembly, Thursday, in Alumni Hall. It was the first program of its kind either this or last year.

An inter-fraternity glee club, comprised of 16 men from the several fraternities on Alfred's campus, presented a singing program of six numbers, including encores. The glee club, which is the first organized here since 1927, was enthusiastically received in their appearance—the first before the student body.

The numbers were sung in two distinct groups. Interspersed were two readings by Prof. Irwin A. Conroe, head of the English Department. He displayed remarkable ability in reciting O. Henry's "Whirling of Life", portraying the characters in the story most realistically.

He was encored and responded with a humorous reading, "Spring Idylls on Grass" by Nixon Walterman, in which he depicted a grade school child reciting before an audience against his own will. The spasmodic laughter that resulted evidenced the originality with which it was presented.

Alfred University has not had a glee club since 1927. During the past winter interest in the project was revived and taken up by the fraternities, who organized under the directorship of Mrs. Ramon Reynolds. They have been rehearsing for several weeks and Wednesday night made their first public appearance at an Alfred alumni dinner in Hornell at the Hotel Sherwood. Friday afternoon they sang at an assembly in Bolivar High School.

The first group sung in assembly was two sea chanties, "Away Rio" and "Eight Bells", with "At Parting" as an encore. Following Prof. Conroe's reading they sang another group including "God's Heaven" and "A Little Close Harmony", with "Alexander" as an encore.

## COLLEGE PLANS EXPANSION PROGRAM

Dr. J. Wesley Miller, director of the department of finance and publicity at the Hornell alumni meeting last Wednesday, outlined the campaign being carried on for increased enrollment. He said that in the program as approved by the trustees meeting in September, one of the objectives to be gained for next year, is an increased student enrollment, that increased facilities may serve an increased area, and that a larger income from tuition may assist in meeting increasing demands on the budget. He told the alumni what Alfred was doing to reach prospects. Thousands of letters from President Davis, with a well illustrated leaflet have been mailed to students finishing high school this June. On the leaflet is printed, "Are You Going to College? It Pays. Choose Alfred for Excellence and Economy". Then follows brief statements regarding Alfred's courses, etc. A card of inquiry is inclosed for signing and return. Scattered through this bulletin are several of the most beautiful scenes of which the campus boasts.

There are many other ways that will have a direct effect on the campaign. The faculty is cooperating in making contacts with the high schools through speeches and other means.

Continued on page four.

## Fiat Lux Staff Nominee For Loyalty Medal



Richard E. Regan

Freshman Football: Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Intramural Volley Ball (2); Varsity "A" Club (2, 3), Vice-President (4); Athletic Governing Board (4); Alfred University Athletic Association, President (4); Campus Court (2, 3); Newman Club (2), Treasurer (3), President (4); Interfraternity Council (2, 4); Spanish Club; Phi Psi Omega (3), Vice-President (4); Theta Kappa Nu, Archon (3).

## CERAMISTS INSPECT- ING PLANTS IN PITT.

The Ceramic Engineering group departed yesterday morning on the third of a series of field trips. The party consists of members of the junior and senior classes, Professor Charles R. Amberg, who is in charge of the trip, Dr. J. Murray Rice, and several of the engineering staff.

Monday morning at Olean, N. Y., the aggregation inspected the Olean Tile Works. From Olean the party drove to St. Mary's, Pa., where they surveyed the Sewer Pipe Company of that town.

In the afternoon the engineers arrived at Summerville, Pa., where the Hanley Company Plant is located. This company manufactures face brick of many kinds, including glazed brick. Of all the brick plants in the United States, Hanley's is considered the best equipped and managed.

Tuesday morning was spent at Ford City in the Elgar Manufacturing Company. This company manufactures sanitary ware and does considerable cast iron enameling. From Ford City the group will motor to Monaca, Pa., where the plant of the United States Sanitary Ware Company is located.

A visit to the Hall China Ware Company's plant is scheduled for Wednesday morning. Sanitary, non-absorbent, vitreous, almost unbreakable cooking ware is manufactured here. Teapots and coffee liners are also major products. From East Liverpool, Ohio, the ceramists will proceed to West Vir-

Continued on page four.

## JUNIOR FOLLIES PROSPECTS DIM

The Junior Follies is scheduled to be staged in less than two weeks. There is no question as to the fact that there is an unusual abundance of talent on Alfred's campus. However, an exaggerated sense of modesty or a heavy personal social program seems to present a difficult barrier.

For the past six years Alfred's Junior Follies has been an event looked forward to with anticipation, and looked back upon with pride. Unless more of the tentative cast makes itself seen at rehearsals, it is the fear of the committee that the Junior Follies will, like many other worthy institutions on the campus, pass into the realm of oblivion.

There will be rehearsals tonight and tomorrow night at Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M. The showing at these rehearsals must decide the fate of the show.

## NEW ALUMNI GROUP FORMED IN HORNELL

Hotel Sherwood is Scene of Move  
To Consolidate Alfred's  
Alumni

The Alumni of Alfred University held a banquet at the Hotel Sherwood last night for the purpose of organizing a permanent Hornell branch. Justin B. Bradley, prominent trustee of the college, was toastmaster and Harrison S. Dodge, Hornell superintendent of schools, made the speech of welcome.

Dean J. N. Norwood gave a brief talk emphasizing importance of the workings of the internal structure of the college, intimating that the progress of the development of the intellectual processes should keep pace with the physical projects of the University. Mrs. Shirley Brown, another guardian of the University, expressed the appreciation of the board of trustees and local alumni for the work of President and Mrs. Boothe C. Davis and presented them with a bouquet of snapdragons.

Dr. J. Wesley Miller, director of the department of finance, spoke concerning the campaign for new students, laying emphasis on the part that alumni can perform in this project. President Davis then described the improvements and enlargements that the University hopes to make in the near future. Director A. E. Champ-lin of the Agricultural School expressed his appreciation for the cooperation given the teacher's training class by the Hornell schools.

The new inter-fraternity glee club sang under the direction of Mrs. Ramon Reynolds and Chaplain J. C. McLeod. Superintendent Henry M. Brush of Arkport was made chairman of the Hornell branch of the alumni for next year. Miss Genevieve Killbury was elected secretary and treasurer.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

### Daily:

Chapel at 10:00  
Social Hall, 4:00—5:30.

### Tuesday:

Fiat Lux meeting at Gothic, 7:15  
Campus Court at Kenyon Hall,  
9 P. M.

### Wednesday:

Alpha Tau Theta Bridge  
S. D. B. Choir Practice at Church,  
7:00 P. M.  
University Church Choir at Parish  
House, 7:00 P. M.  
Biological Society at Chemistry  
Building, 7:30 P. M.

### Thursday:

Assembly 11:30 A. M.  
Movie, Alumni Hall, 7:30 P. M.

### Friday:

Vesper Organ Recital at Church,  
7:30 P. M.  
Christian Endeavor at Parish House,  
8:00 P. M.

### Saturday:

Brick Prom

### Sunday:

Union Services, 11:00 A. M. at the  
Church  
Christ Chapel, evening prayer at the  
Gothic, 5:00 P. M.  
Y. W. C. A. services at Brick, 7:30  
P. M.  
Discussion Group at Social Hall, 8  
P. M.

### Monday:

Peace League meeting at Social Hall,  
8:00 P. M.  
Sorority and Fraternity meetings.  
W. S. G. at Brick, 5:00 P. M.

Be sure to vote the ballot on page  
two.

## Woman's Loyalty Nominee Chosen By Fiat Lux



M. Gladys Heard

Theta Theta Chi, Secretary (3), Critic (4); Alpha Tau Theta (2), President (3), Treasurer (4); Phi Sigma Gamma (4); Kanakadea (2), Circulation Manager (3); Fiat Lux (1, 2, 3, 4), Associate Editor (4); YWCA (1, 2, 3, 4), Delegate (2); Junior Follies (3); Ceramic Guild (1, 2, 3, 4), Council (4); Committee Student Conference (4); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer Captain (2); Hockey Captain (3, 4); Track (1, 2), Manager (2); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (1, 2); Cheer Leader (2); Swimming Manager (3); Varsity "A" Award (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Student Chaperone (4).

## INTERSCHOLASTIC OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED

Eugene R. Guinter, manager of Alfred's Interscholastics, definitely announced the names of the officials for the meet, Friday, May 6th, after the last contract had been approved and accepted. It was with considerable satisfaction that the announcement was made as the management considered this year's Referee and Starter as two of the best track and field officials in the East.

Dr. I. H. Yavitts, head of the School of Physical Education at Ithaca College, has consented to serve as Referee for the meet. He also is well known for his position as a member of the National A. A. U. Track and Field Rules Committee. Dr. Yavitts first came into prominence as Physical Director of the Albany Public Schools, and at present is recognized as the leading proponent of the Frederick Rand Rogers system of Physical Education for high schools.

For Starter, Mr. Guinter has secured B. Y. Cameron of the Buffalo Athletic Club, who for several years has been the official starter for the Cornell varsity outdoor and indoor meets. Several seasons of experience at the state high school meets have given him a flawless technique which is well adapted to an interscholastic event. During the past winter, he officiated for the record-breaking performances of Russell and Eggleston of Michigan, Eddy of Yale, and Martin, Hardy and Mangun of Cornell.

## FOOTLIGHT CLUB CHOOSE PLAY

The Footlight Club has chosen for its annual Commencement production, "Craig's Wife" by George Kelly.

The play deals with the estrangement of Craig and his wife, a typical American couple, due to various complications, foremost of which are a murder in which the Graig's are involved and Mrs. Craig's excessive love for her home rather than her husband.

The president of the Footlight Club, Francis McCourt '32, has announced that the tryouts will be held this week and that rehearsals will begin immediately to perfect the play for production during Commencement week. Professor Burditt will direct the play.

## TRACK AND FIELD MEET WITH FLOWER CITY APRIL 29TH

Galloway and McLane Have Put  
Finishing Touches On  
Saxon's Squad

University of Rochester will open a four meet schedule for Alfred University's cinder and field men here on Merrill Field Friday. For several weeks the Saxons have been conditioning under the huge shed of the Track and Field House and only a few days ago started work in the open.

Although few time trials have as yet been run off, it can be assured that Coaches John Galloway and James McLane will have a formidable array of runners. Many veteran cindermen substantiate this. In the field events, however, the situation is just the opposite with several field men lost to the shot, javelin and discuss events.

It is known that Rochester's weakness is in the field events, although definite information as to just how weak they are has not as yet been learned. This and the fact that they too boast their great strength in the running events gives promise of a nip and tuck meet.

Flint, McFadden, Havens and Hopco are the men lost in the shot, javelin and discuss. Flint and Havens were veritable "iron men" with each featuring in the shot, discus and javelin, while McFadden was first rate man in the javelin. Hopco rated as second and third man in the three events, as well as two other field divisions. His absence will be keenly felt.

Steele, a dash man, is also gone but in his stead a little, curly-headed fellow by the name of Ryskin, bids fair to "bring home the bacon" for the Purple with two other veterans. Clark and Robinson supporting him in the 100, as well as Robinson and another veteran, Graham, as supports in the 220 events.

In the distance runs, including the half, mile and two mile, Alfred hopes to pile up its victory margin of points. As champions of the Middle Atlantic

Continued on Page Four

## ART STUDENTS SEND DISPLAY TO SYRACUSE

A varied and interesting collection of pottery has been sent from the Ceramic School to the Memorial Exhibition of the Robineau Ceramic Convention in Syracuse. The display of pottery and textiles which was sent to Richmond, Va., in March, returned sufficient time so that the most outstanding pieces of ware could be included in the group going to Syracuse. The display while in Richmond was held in the Academy, and so great was the interest of those who reviewed it that very few of the saleable articles were returned.

The convention opens May 1, and is only for New York State exhibitors. Dr. Charles F. Binns is chairman of the judging committee, while Prof. Harder is one of the jurors. Students represented in the display are: Gladys Heard, Wilma McLean, Helen Munroe, Wilma Smith and Ferne Green, and in addition, Dr. Charles F. Binns, Miss Elsie Binns, Professors Marion Fosdick, Charles Harder, Erma Hewitt, Clara K. Nelson, Mary Brown Allen, Dorothy Hallock, Myrtle Klem, William Ross and Alfred Titsworth.

FIAT LUX

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In accordance with the constitution of the Fiat Lux, Crawford W. Hallett, associate editor is acting editor this week.

EDITORIALS

What Price Free Speech?

Since the tumult at Columbia University caused by the expulsion of Reed Harris, erstwhile editor of the Spectator, student publication of that institution, has subsided somewhat, the question remains as to what all the uproar means.

All this fracas began last fall when the deposed editor took a vigorous stand against professionalism in college football. Next the "martyred" editor made an intense investigation of faculty English at Columbia and made known his discoveries. Finally he published successively several scorching satires on conditions in the university controlled John Jay dining hall which have been described by the powers that be as "wholly lacking in proof". It is this last charge that precipitated the action of Columbia authorities so unjustly.

The bone of contention resolves itself, then, into the justification of the attitude of the University authorities toward student publications. Thus, the issue is clearly one of free expression. The freedom of the press is probably the most cherished of national institutions being guaranteed by the constitution. Do not students share in this right?

A certain amount of reasonable latitude must be granted the editor in his expressions of student opinions. More important, however, is the responsibility of the press. No editor can exonerate himself for promulgating misleading statements. Neither can college authorities give just ground for arbitrary censorship and suppression of student opinion, especially on affairs affecting the sincere interests of the students and the college. As long as student editors conform to certain doctrines of decency and decorum, the college authorities should not tamper with their constitutionally guaranteed and inalienable rights of freedom of thought, speech and press.

What many of us do not understand is that the losses of censorship anywhere are always greater than the gains. It prevents the occasional offense against morality, law, order, and prestige. To achieve this, it keeps a constant damper on freedom of thought and expression. It discourages and intimidates. It chokes ideas even before they are born. When exercised upon adolescents it is particularly vicious, because it hampers the growth of the original thinking and the plain speaking that our dull world so sorely needs.

Alfred and National Politics

How long must Alfred continue to sleep in this unnatural state of prolonged slumber? When are we going to awaken from this prosaic lethargy and indifference relevant to mundane affairs? Are not students in college today those most vitally concerned in the next decade and should they not therefore be preparing themselves to meet the situation which will eventually arise?

The major political parties will nominate, this summer, their most popular candidates for the greatest public office that can be had. As the time for party conventions approaches, more and more attention is being drawn to the Democratic Party. This is not due alone to the fact that the nomination of Hoover in the Republican Convention is almost a foregone conclusion, but also to the fact that the Democrats seem to have an unusual opportunity for success if the right man is chosen. A change in the National Administration seem imminent and to many any change would be better than our present management.

Prosperity has always covered a multitude of political sins, and we are never inquisitive while the wealth rolls in. The depression has changed all this, and we have been forced to see that what happens in politics is of personal and immediate significance. On the contrary these things, so long juggled by politicians, are seen to be closely connected with the disaster that has all but overwhelmed us.

The proposal to have a student ballot on presidential candidates deserves hearty support. Anything that tends to stimulate the interest of students in practical politics is well worth while. If the teachings of history, economics, and politics are to be made useful to society they must be made so by the active participation of college men in public affairs. But then, students should be attentive to the management of government per se and not just because they are students and supposed to be educated.



Ladies and gentlemen (roars of laughter)—ahem—ladies and gentleman (cheers—well folks, here we are again enjoying the green skies and blue hills of Alfred, h eh, heh. heh. (At this point the Dr. poured himself a glass of bock beer from a pitcher at his elbow.)

My first topic this afternoon, friends, will be the popular question—Has the automobile come to stay? In the first place we must assume that we have an assumption capable of assuming; that we realize the realization of the reality of the situation from all angles (applause) or in other words are we absolutely certain that the auto exists? In short are we auto-conscious? Personally, continued the professor, pouring another glass of beer, I have as yet or to whit, never encountered one of those death-defying, peace-disturbing, road-hogging contraptions so we may safely pass on from this world-wide argument with the single admonition.... "Git a hoss".

Another subject of deep concern to us all...hic! (the doc continued, interspersing his talk with an occasional mug of beer) is the condition of depression which encompasses our fair nation from stem to stern. However, ladies and gentleman, don't be dismayed by outward appearances for the actual conditions, gentlemen are far worse. The gals at the Brick can always turn an honest penny by squealing on each other, perhaps we could all apply this method or, like Mark Twain's (hic) savages, take in each other's washings for a living. There are some of us, my friends, who, notwithstanding the natural benevolence of mankind find it difficult to meet the exigencies arising from a situation, a dilemma, shall I say, more dire than the Sat. night bath, yea, citizens, more dire than the Johnstown flood! (applause). Take me. (At this junction seven old maids, seeing a chance of a lifetime, swooped down on Dr. Ziggenfuss but were repelled by his next remark) Take my case, I say, fellow-mourners, .....no, on consideration, don't take my case. The depression, then, can not be effectively overcome until we all have a lot more money to spend, which I suggest we could borrow or shteat. (cheers).

In regard to the Lindbergh baby case, pals, it is a well-known fac' that the Dean has the unforshunnut child in his office in a valise. But pass on from that. I now arrive at my main topic (hic) ..... the moot queshun of Probisshun, gen'men. I wanna express it ash my emphatic an' incon-rever'ible opinion that I favor the eighteenth amendment (applause) and itsh enforshment. (shouts of "Bravo") Anyone who considers the eighteenth amendment an infrinshment on the liberty of th' common people or an encroashmen' on the rulsh of democrashy ish a downright dishgracsh to the flag, Gawd bless'er, (cheers) and long may she wave (applause) ....hic..... over a land free from calumny an' dishenshun. (roars of applause and cries of "Bravo" as the doctor toppled from the platform carrying the beer pitcher with him).

The Fiat's Presidential Primary

Note: Vote for ONE candidate only! Sign name at bottom, cut it out, and drop in Fiat's box in the Collegiate.

Signify vote by a cross ( x ) opposite candidate's name.

DEMOCRATS

Fill in name of any desired candidate not listed above:  
( ) Newton D. Baker  
( ) John N. Garner  
( ) William H. Murray  
( ) Albert C. Ritchie  
( ) Franklin D. Roosevelt  
( ) Alfred E. Smith

REPUBLICANS

Fill in name of any desired candidate not listed above:  
( ) Calvin Coolidge  
( ) Charles G. Dawes  
( ) Herbert Hoover  
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## Fraternities

### Theta Kappa Nu

Brothers away for the week-end were: Cobb, Mowers, Huffcut, Perry, Ackerman and Kuenn.

Our National Executive Secretary, Brother Lybarger, spent a few days with us the past week.

Spring clean up was held last Saturday. Probably from now on everyone will be playing baseball.

We wish Welch would refrain from pulling people's ears. After all seems like a child's trick. Don't you think so, Bill?

Alumni returning to the house this week-end were: Donald Fenner, William Bottom and "Doc" Hubbard.

### Delta Sigma Phi

The tennis court is coming along slowly. The Engineers went to work on it and pronounce it surveyed. Well we hope it is.

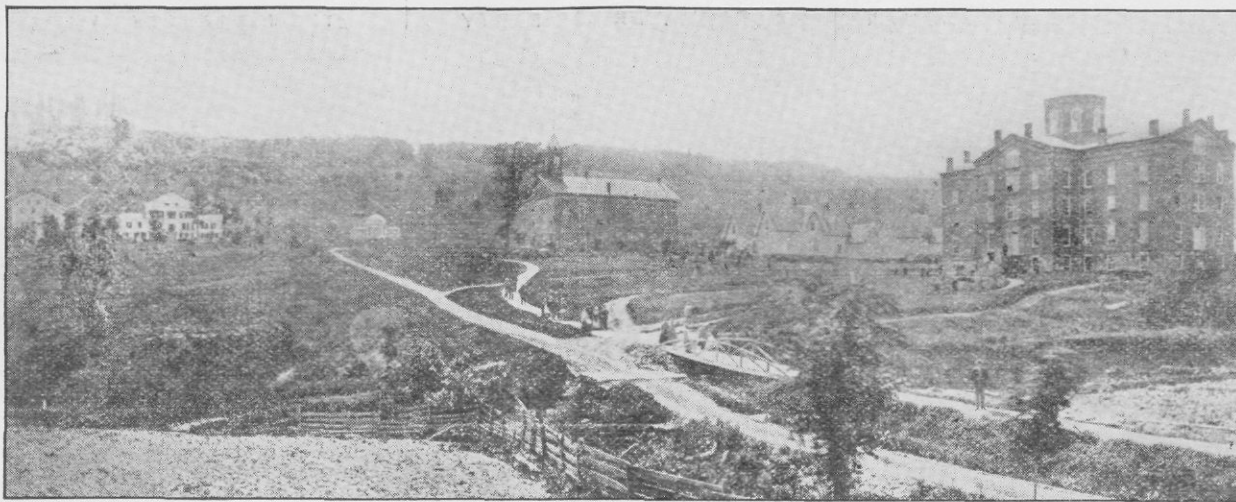
The mystic atmosphere surrounding the house Friday night, finally lifted, and we are happy to announce the informal initiation of Larry Hopper, and Tor Beck.

Congratulations Glee Club, let's have more.

Cam. Carpenter dropped in this past Saturday for a few hours.

### Kappa Eta Phi

Most of the boys made their annual trek home to observe the Passover holidays. The rest remained here to eat matzolis.



Mr. Garson Meyers, Kappa Nu National Chairman, and party paid us a brief visit last Sunday.

### Kappa Psi Upsilon

Brothers Sanford, S. Cole and Steve Swain of Pittsburgh and their friends, S. W. Ginnes of Pittsburgh and J. N. Danehower of Philadelphia were guests of the fraternity Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Irwin Conroe were dinner guests of the house recently.

Baseball season seems to have brought a lot of fans to the front. Looks as if the game should prove interesting this year.

Theta Theta Chi gave a very nice dance.

### THE MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Math Club, Tuesday evening, in the Social Hall.

## ALFRED CAMPUS AS IT WAS SIXTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

The above photograph taken about 1868, does much to show the progress that Alfred has made in the last sixty-four years. Several of the buildings were then standing and the old elm in front of the Academy was at that time a good sized tree. The building at the extreme left was then called North Hall and has since been moved down the hill and is the present Burdick Hall. The Brick has been embellished with its present front porches and the fences, poor roads, walks and lawns have given away to the well-kept conditions of the present campus. How will the campus look in the year 2000?

## Sororities

### Pi Alpha Pi

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Catherine Greening.

Vera Weston went to Syracuse for the week-end to attend Sigma Chi's spring formal.

Among those who went home for the week-end were: the Twins, Mary Swan, Saxone Warde and Isabel Moore.

We are glad Isabel and Marie are back from their stay in the Infirmary, and hope no one else has to go down.

### Theta Theta Chi

Dinner guests Thursday were Miss Fosdick and Miss Nelson. Georgianna Kennedy, Felise Menz,

and Rose Dawson were over-night guests Friday.

Frances Morris of Hornell spent Saturday night here.

Jane Hawk lunched Saturday night with us.

Garnett Blackmore and Ruth Potter were here for the Senior party, Saturday night.

### Sigma Chi Nu

Dorothy House spent the week-end in Hornell with Margaret Place.

Ruth Baker and Rose Dawson both spent the week-end at their homes.

Mrs. Santee and Mrs. Camp were in Rochester, Thursday.

### THETA CHI SENIOR PARTY

Theta Theta Chi held its annual Spring Dance in the Social Hall, Saturday night, April 23rd, honoring the members of the house who are being graduated in June.

Stimulated by the music of Ted Van Order and his Merry-men, the couples entered into the spirit of the occasion and as the saying goes, a good time was had by all. Gaiety and laughter ruled supreme. A somber effect was created by the introduction of colored lights.

The chaperones were: Miss Nelson, Miss Hewitt, Prof. and Mrs. Boraas, Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod, Coach and Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Bassett.

The guests were: Miss Fosdick, Miss Frances Morris, and Miss Freida Smigrod. The alumni back for the dance were Garnett Blackmore, Ruth Potter, Dorothy Hallock, Mary Brown Allen, Ruth Whitford and Ruth Greene.



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## OPINIONS

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

To the Editor,  
Fiat Lux,  
Alfred, New York,

To my mind, the average Alfred student has contact with but little news of the outside world, and if presented with the opportunity, makes little effort to use it to his or her advantage. Therefore, at graduation I can speak with personal experience in saying that the Alfredian knows comparatively nothing of world affairs, especially when contrasted with students connected with other colleges in large cities or with a daily college paper.

I am under no illusions as to the range or accuracy of the political knowledge of undergraduates and I do believe that university men and women in Alfred suffer by comparison in this respect with the general run of more mature voters drawn from business and the professions. But I am constantly impressed by the shrewdness and critical insight which many students could bring to bear upon current political and economic problems involved in a major campaign.

A little while ago, Mr. Leslie M. Shaw, (Rep.), Secretary of the Treasury under President "Teddy" Roosevelt (Rep.), published a letter in the Herald-Tribune, in which he deplored the fact that the colleges were turning out young Democrats and that if something were not done about it the Republican Party was doomed. One must regret that Mr. Shaw's declining years should be saddened by the thought of thousands of young Democrats issuing from American colleges. But professors at least should be cheered by the admission from the outside world that they succeeded in teaching us to be anything.

After five years' observation of student affairs at Alfred, I can say safely that less than half of the students of voting age never cast a federal or state election ballot until after graduation. A student vote on the outstanding presidential candidates would serve mightily in determining the trend of undergraduate opinion and thought, as well as the amount of interest forthcoming from old A. U. in regard to one of the most interesting and pertinent presidential campaigns in many years.

A. J. Coe '30.

### WEE PLAYHOUSE

The regular meeting of the Wee Playhouse was held in the Social Hall last Wednesday evening, April 20th. The Misses Whitford, Knapp and Greene were the hostesses. As the feature of the evening, the play "Elizabeth and Essex," was read and acted in parts; Elizabeth being portrayed by Miss Hazel Humphreys, and Essex by Professor Burdick. Other members of the club supported the cast, among them being Prof. Bond and Prof. Crandall.

Plans for the presentation of three one-act plays are being discussed for the immediate future.

### ALPHA TAU THETA

Last week on Wednesday, the members of Alpha Tau Theta held a picnic lunch on Pine Hill. Following the lunch a short business meeting was held in which it was decided to have a bridge party in the Social Hall, Wednesday, April 27th. The tickets are 35c a piece or \$1.00 a table, and may be obtained from any of the members of the organization.

### A. U. C. A.

Tuesday evening the Alfred University Christian Association held a meeting for the election of officers. The following men were elected: Donald Stafford, president; Bernard Alexander, vice president; Charles Burdick, treasurer; Charles Hopkins, secretary; Art Gaiser, director of freshman camp; Clair Green, assistant director; and Van Ostrander, traveling counselor.

### TRACK AND FIELD MEET WITH FLOWER CITY APRIL 29TH

Continued from page one  
and with victories over Army, Rochester and several other schools in Cross Country during the past season, this record alone should bespeak the strength of the distance runners, including Vance, Ten Broeck, Lyons, Warde, Hughes and Razey.

Peculiar as it may seem, the event which is said by many to be the toughest of all and the hardest for coaches to fill, finds Alfred with a wealth of material for the event—the 440 yard dash. Among the outstanding men vieing for berths are Graham and Robinson, Seniors and Merck and Henning, Juniors.

Although the shot, discuss and javelin divisions are weak as compared to past years, there is a mediocre supply of material that may develop into outstanding strength before the season is completed. Among the men who have shown rapid improvement over last year's form and bid fair to develop as hoped are Monks and Robinson in the shot; Klinger, Tolbert, Hughes and Holstein in the javelin and Holstein, Robinson, Curley, Gregory and Spreen competing in the discuss.

The high jump is rated as good. Two lettermen and a veteran squad man are back including Clark, Merck and Duke. In the broad jump, Harold Shappe university champion in the event, who was forced from school for this year, is lost. Clark and Duke have been showing good form this year, however, and can be counted upon to hold up the strength in the event.

Clark, Duke and Curley have been showing good pre-season form in the pole-vault. These three men brought home many points last season and can be expected to continue. Although a third man is needed for the 120 high hurdles, Galloway and McLane have two good men in Robinson and Buckley. As for the mile relay, a combination is yet to be worked out.

### CERAMISTS INSPECTING PLANTS

Continued from page one  
inia where they will inspect the Homer-Laughlin Company of Newell. This plant is the greatest and the largest of all dinner ware companies in the world, being comprised of eight complete units. Practically all of the chain store business is taken care of in this plant as well as considerable premium trade. Eleven tunned kilns are needed to accomodate this large amount of business.

The schedule calls for a lecture Thursday morning in the Engineering Building at Alfred, N. Y., and classes will continue in regular routine.

Such trips have been made to Buffalo where the manufacture of abrasives is carried on. An excursion to Corning, N. Y., was made earlier in the year. Here the plants of the Corning Terra Cotta, the Corning Glass, Hawik's Crystal Glass and the Steuben Decorative Glass Works were visited.

### COLLEGE PLANS PROGRAM

Continued from Page One  
Teams of students are being sent out to visit schools within reasonable distances to present assembly programs. Already one such program has been given. Friday, the newly organized Interfraternity Glee Club, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Reynolds and Chaplain McLeod, journeyed to Bolivar and presented a very successful program.

United efforts along these lines, it is planned, will bring results altogether satisfactory. The usual track and field meet which will be held May 6th, presents an excellent opportunity to interest young men in the possibilities of Alfred University.

### KERAMOS FRATERNITY

Wednesday evening, April 20th, the Keramos Fraternity held a meeting at the Klan Alpine Fraternity House. The constitution of the new organization was ratified. A discussion of the by-laws for the Alfred Chapter was taken up and a trial draft was made, which will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Nominations for officers of the chapter will be held at the next official meeting.

Refreshments were served.

### SORORITY BRIDGE PARTY

On Tuesday evening, April 17th, Pi Alpha Pi gave a bridge party for the honorary members of the sorority. There were eleven present. After cards, refreshments were served and prizes awarded to Mrs. James C. McLeod and Miss Marian Fosdick.

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