



HALF OF ALFRED STUDENT BODY VOTES AGAINST WAR, THURSDAY

Poll of Student Opinion On War vs. Peace

Discloses Strong Reaction Against War

As a result of the War-Peace questionnaire which was answered in Assembly on Thursday, many interesting items have been brought to light. First and foremost, fifty per cent of the Alfred student body present would under no circumstances fight if drafted; and the remaining thirty percent would volunteer for active service disregarding the issue entirely. That is, if the United States should go to war, they would fight be it an aggressive war, one which was defensive, or one in which the United States had either or not at all first sought to settle by arbitrary measures.

Another interesting thing which came to light was the fact that a good number of students took the opportunity to offer their personal opinion as to why they would or would not support a war. To quote from several of them: "I would do all in my power to prevent war, armaments, etc.; but, if war were declared against my country, or if it were to war on another, it would be rank ingratitude not to join in defense or offense since the United States has provided protection to individuals and ancestors for generations. I would go to war to protect family and loved ones if for no other reason."—"Because war is the killing off of the working class by the working class for the benefit of statesmen and capitalists, it is caused by contemptible, profiteering patriotisms."—"War is a foolish waste of man power and money. It is also a poor economic policy."—"There could be no war without the proper sort of motivation and propaganda."—"Nothing has ever been righted by it."—"War is barbaric, uncivilized, and of no possible benefit to any nation or individual."—"Retrospection is the outcome of war."—"War is essential for life in some instances."—"I do not believe in war, but if our country became involved in war, I would do all I could for it."—"I refuse to kill."

These are samples of the viewpoints that Alfred students take on this international question, War vs. Peace.

Washington's Birthday To Be Celebrated By Movie

Washington, "First in War and First in Peace," will be featured in the Assembly program, Thursday, including the two reels, "Washington—The Man and The Capital," endorsed by the Washington Chamber of Commerce and the United States Bi-Centennial Commission.

An old army colonel is acting as a guide to a boy and girl at the national Capitol building as the picture opens. Then, Washington and his men are shown just before the successful surprise attack on Trenton, when there seemed nothing but defeat and retreat staring the continental army in the face. From "First in War," Washington becomes "First in Peace" as he takes the oath of office as the First President of the newly formed Republic of the United States. He is then seen with Major L'Enfant laying out the present Capitol of the United States. Washington's prophetic words, uttered there on the banks of the Potomac, of "a beautiful capitol of a mighty nation," becomes a reality as the present day capitol, with its glorious buildings and monuments are shown on the screen. Now more so than ever is Washington, "First in the hearts of his countrymen."

CRIME AT ELECTIONS ASSEMBLY TALK BY ATTORNEY

Dr. Hansen spoke in Assembly, Thursday morning, February 9th, on "Crime During Election".

Dr. Hansen is a lawyer from Chicago and in a position to know many of the ins and outs of gangland. "Thanks to the newspapers," said the speaker, "Chicago has been termed the Crime Center of the World. It has been the seat of practical politics for the past two years, and has taken an active part in the story of the practionition of the ballot box by gangland, and the election of politicians not as a result of the choice of the people, but from the dictation of gangland."

Our speaker told us of Chicago's attempt to eliminate this by placing men known as "watchers" in each ballot booth. This attempt failed, due to ganglands supreme confidence in themselves and their organization. It is little wonder they had such faith in themselves when they had succeeded in bribing some of the highest officials in the Court of Justice and in the Police Department. Dr. Hansen gave us an example of the corruptness of the ballot box. During one election 451 votes were cast from an empty warehouse, and 176 votes cast from an empty field.

Our speaker then gave us an example of the debased condition of the Police Department. Lawyer Granady paid with his life, because he tried to put a stop to this sort of crime. Granady was found with sixty-two bullets in his body, and the policeman who said one of the shooters merely shoved him off out of the way. Dr. Hansen and Crime Commissioner Fish investigated this, and Hanson lived with Al Capone's gang for quite some time. During this time he found a Police Station, which took orders for selling liquor and delivered it in Patrol Wagons.

"What has all this about Chicago's gangland to do with Alfred?" asked our speaker. Just this—this story is not one of only Chicago, but of any city. It is a nation-wide problem. The story of gangland's defiance of America, and what are we to do about it? The answer to this, and the only answer, is to take individual responsibility. Develop a new type of philosophy for America, which teaches the value and power of ballot. Develop a character education for a proper regard for the property of others. Let reverence for law be the political ideal for your nation.

Girls' Basketball League Draws To A Close

The Inter-house Basketball Games are drawing to a close. Many battles have been fought—some won—some lost. But all taken with that spirit of sportsmanship so characteristic of the woman athlete. The results stand to date:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Theta Theta Chi	4	1	0
Pi Alpha Phi	3	1	0
Sigma Chi Nu	0	5	0
Outside Upperclass	1	2	1
Outside Frosh	2	2	0
Rosebush	1	1	1

Several games are yet to be played, however, in order to avert any possible lapse in playing time. Elections will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th, at 7:45, for class captains.

CURIOSITY APPEASED

What of the pepperbox? At last the curiosity that has been killing off Alfred's cats for the past few years regarding the octagon house between Klan Alpine and Beta Phi Omega is to be satisfied. The much talked-of house was thus built not because the carpenter's saw slipped or because the contractor was scheming to sell more paint, but merely because of a whim. Mr. Perry Potter built it—with guess what for his inspiration? None other than an octagon-shaped pepperbox in a castor—which to you is an old-fashioned pepper, salt and vinegar set. So because of carrying this idea out, approximately seventy years ago, Mr. Potter has succeeded in being very original and different, which is something, after all. Now see if you can pass the pepperbox without sneezing!

FROSH WIN PRELIM AGAINST STARKEY BY 30-25 SCORE

Freshmen of Alfred University defeated cagers from Starkey Seminary in Davis Track and Field gymnasium Saturday night. The score was 30 to 25. With the contest new athletic relationships were established with the Lake Geneva institution. It was a preliminary to the Alfred Varsity-University of Buffalo game.

Taking the lead shortly after the game was opened, the Alfred yearlings piled up an enormous advantage that Starkey attempted to overcome in a brilliant twilight barrage. Until those last few minutes the Frosh displayed perhaps their best brand of ball of the current season. On both offensive and defensive they worked as a unit.

With Eric Loytty dropping them from long range, Danny Minnick carrying out the cutting in assignment and George Trumbull taking the ball from the backboard, the Purple freshmen were seemingly unstoppable on the offensive. Likewise, Besley and Capaso worked efficiently in feeding the ball to these men.

On the defense Alfred's team displayed exceptional prowess. Time and again they broke up Starkey plays hardly before they had crossed into Alfred territory. A couple of times, however, Thompson, speedy little Starkey forward, got away to

Continued on page four

Prof. Conroe Addresses Forensic Society On Parliament Rules

At a regular meeting of the Forensic Society, Wednesday evening, February 8th, Professor Conroe addressed the club on the interesting subject of "Parliamentary Procedure," which included a discussion of the general methods of conducting a meeting, and the regulations such as matters of precedent and making motions.

In correct parliamentary procedure, all must first recognize the chairman before he speaks to the group, and then the meeting is open for business. A motion is valid only when it is made, seconded, and carried. If an amendment is added and voted on, it carries the motion with it, and the latter does not need to be voted on. It is impossible to have more than one motion on the floor at the same time, but one may be taken back if the originator and second both withdraw. Nominations cannot be closed parliamentarily, and usually a second is required in making them. In balloting nominations, a majority vote is one over half, while a plurality is the highest man.

Following Professor Conroe's talk a discussion was held in which the members asked questions on any point of the subject they did not understand.

VARSIITY SCORES COMEBACK TO BEAT BISONS AT GUN, 40-39

Wessels, Former Substitute, Sinks Basket

To Score Winning Tally As Game Ended

EDWIN MARKHAM TO GIVE READINGS IN ALUMNI

On Tuesday evening, February 21st, at 8:00, Edwin Markham, known as "the uncrowned poet laureate of America," will give readings of his poems at Alumni Hall.

Ever since he wrote his famous poem, "The Man with the Hoe," which stirred the masses throughout the world, and is regarded by many as "the battle cry of next thousand years," Markham has been acclaimed as America's greatest poet. He recently celebrated his eightieth birthday. On that occasion his friends in New York City engaged Carnegie Hall to pay tribute to their beloved friend. In commemoration of the occasion a book of Mr. Markham's poems was published, entitled "Eighty Songs at Eighty".

In spite of his advanced years, this great man is giving readings and lectures which are meeting a generous response. Recently at Cornell University, the students of that institution payed tribute to him by packing the assembly hall to hear him.

For Alfred students and their friends, this is a rare opportunity for it is not likely that Mr. Markham will make another trip of any extent. Chaplain McLeod is arranging for Mr. Markham's visit to Alfred and tickets will be placed on sale and posters displayed as reminders to town and gown of this rare treat which is in store for you. In order to meet the guarantee of Mr. Markham's expenses and a small honorarium, it has been decided to charge twenty-five cents for students and forty cents for faculty members and townspeople.

NEW CHAPEL SERIES BEGINS TUESDAY

One of the truly great problems for the average person is learning how to handle personal relationships. In Chapel, Tuesday morning, Chaplain McLeod began a series of talks on this important phase of our everyday life. Some of us seem absolutely unable to deal with people, hence we are never trusted with a position of responsibility. Perhaps the greatest source of difficulty in personal relationships is the attitude of cocksureness. We don't like people of that type. In view of that one fact

Continued on page four.

All-Stars Forfeit In Intramural League

The All-Stars have forfeited the rest of their games because of the loss of a few of their best men, who have left school. As a result Kappa Nu, Bartlett C and Alpha Zeta have each been credited with a victory.

League "A"	W.	L.
Beta	3	0
Delta Sig	3	1
Beta Phi	2	2
Phi	2	1
Pine Knots	1	2
Kappa Psi	1	3
Bartlett A	0	3
League "B"	W.	L.
Kappa Nu	5	0
Bartlett C	3	2
Theta Nu	2	1
Alpha Zeta	2	2
Bartlett B	2	2
Klan Alpine	1	3
Kappa Psi Pledge	0	3

A field goal shot from mid-field by Vincent Wessels in the last 15 seconds of play, gave Alfred a 40-39 triumph over University of Buffalo, Saturday night, in one of the closest and fastest games seen here in many moons.

Wessels' score came after a hectic three minutes of nip and tuck battle, which saw the two quintets alternating at scoring to bring the count up from a Buffalo 36-34 lead to the first home victory in nine years over the Bisons. With the triumph the Saxons broke a losing streak, prevalent since the first of the year.

At no time during the game was either team leading the other by more than four points—and this lead only occurred three times for each team. From the start to the finish, both combines displayed brilliant defensive prowess, while pass-work and speed dazzled frenzied fans that filled the bleachers.

Most of the scoring was done during the first half and last three minutes of the game. The second half, until the twilight time was like an irresistible force meeting an immovable body with cagers of Buffalo and Alfred forced to shoot long distance range or occasionally pick up a point or two through the free throw route.

Stoll, giant center, was the mainstay of the Bulls. He stood out in both both defensive and offensive play as big as his bulk did in comparison to the other men. Stoll registered seven field goals and four free throws for a total of 18 points and high scoring honors. He was a big asset in taking the ball from the backboard to break up what might have been other Alfred opportunities to score or to return the leather back to Buffalo possession.

Coach Galloway juggled his lineup considerably for the game. Wessels, the Frank Merriwell of the the fracas, started at right forward for the first time this season. Whaley, who in the first game with the Bisons in Buffalo found it difficult to cope with Stoll's

Continued on page two

Varsity To Engage In Two Contests With New Spirit

With greatly bolstered confidence as a result of last Saturday's victory over Buffalo, the Saxon quintet will travel to Meadville, Friday, to engage the Allegheny tossers in a battle which promises to be a rough and tumble knock 'em down and drag 'em out affair with an atmosphere of a grudge battle.

The Alfred team will be fighting to keep up their showing and to avenge a football loss last fall. During the past week, two of last year's players in the persons of Kingsley and Henning, have returned to action and they are expected to help the squad for the remainder of the season.

Following the Allegheny game the Purple and Gold will return to Alfred, where they will meet the fast moving Hobart Deacons. The Deacons have one win over the Saxons this year and another battle to avenge a defeat will be seen.

The Deacons have improved greatly since their last encounter with Alfred and on the basis of the Saxon's return to form, a fine nip-and-tuck game should greet the fans at the gym next Saturday night.

FIAT LUX



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EDITORIALS

Alfred Won!

Alfred won! Your team won when all seemed lost. The Fiat Lux joins in extending sincere congratulations to the team and the coach that scored this impressive comeback.

Heroes in tight places have always been made to say: "While there is life, there is hope". Transposed to Alfred's case this old saying should read: "While there is spirit, there is hope". The team showed their spirit by overcoming the odds of past defeats, Buffalo's impressive record, and a last minute lead. The students showed that they had a dormant spirit by their feverish exhortations for victory or to sink that last basket. So we say that while there is this spirit at Alfred, we all may hope for a smashing finish by the varsity basketball team.

Concerning Greek News

At the beginning of the year, fraternity and sorority notes were omitted because of the style of writing and the material written by the various scribes. Since then, considerable criticism of this decision has arisen. This must be due to the fact that the fraternities and sororities misunderstood the full facts. All groups can still hand in personals such as dinner guests, alumni, and important events; but all this material must be given to Dorothy Eaton, society editor, before ten o'clock, Sunday morning. In the future, any groups adhering to this will have their news printed.

OPINIONS

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

Editor Fiat Lux:—

May I through the medium of your paper presume to offer an opinion? For more than five years it has been my pleasure (and disappointment) to be a spectator at A. U. athletic events; and on last Saturday night (after all these years) came the much hoped for spectacle.

There we had a team and a crowd simultaneously aflame with the will to win. Result—the breaks and victory!

Always, here in Alfred, we have heard much about good sportsmanship. A sort of preachment to the effect that we should lose with grace and graciousness. To this I have but one comment, nerts.

There's no such thing as non-partisanship in sport—or in life. "If you are not for me you are against me."

True enough, after the conflict we'll all shake hands and be civilized; but the essence of success is undiluted fighting spirit. Saturday night there was, on the floor, and in the sidelines plenty of this fighting spirit—the will to win.

If it is true that "all the world loves a lover," it is equally true that all the world worships a winner. The smug sophisticate will attempt to laugh this off, but pit him against a fighting man and his laugh becomes a sickly smirk. He is of the cult about whom it was said "you are neither hot nor cold, but lukewarm: and because you are neither hot nor cold I will spew you out of my mouth".

We "got hot"—let's not cool off.
M. L. Corsaw.

VARSITY SCORES COMEBACK TO BEAT BISONS

Continued from page one.

height, was replaced by Captain Donald Dickens, who was moved from forward.

It would be difficult to pick out any individual stars on the Alfred team, which from the initial signal to the curtain functioned as regular as a clock ticks. Where one man stood out in offensive playing, he was overshadowed by another teammate in defensive agility or as a source for clean-cut and whizbang passes.

At half time Alfred was leading 26 to 25. Buffalo opened the second half scoring to take the lead, which a couple of minutes later was deadlocked by an Alfred foul—and that is the whole picture until those last three minutes, when Buffalo was leading 36 to 34.

As the seconds ticked off the minutes, seemingly faster than usual, Adessa finally got loose to cut under the basket and on a well aimed pass scored to deadlock the count. Immediately after, Java came through to register for the Saxons and give them a two point lead over the Bisons. Then both combines opened a ferocious running game.

Powell, son of the Buffalo coach, was accidentally fouled a few seconds later by Captain Dickens, who was forced out by virtue of the fact. Powell made good his lone try for a point. Another foul by a Buffalo man and one by Java were missed. Then Powell scored a field goal to give Buffalo the lead with 15 seconds to go. On the tip off Alfred got the ball. In the passing, Wessels cut and scored the winning basket.

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A BIOGRAPHY OF DOROTHY HALLOCK

By Mary Brown Allen

The news of the death of Dorothy Emma Hallock of Oneida, N. Y., assistant instructor in the Applied Art Department of the Ceramic College, has shocked and grieved the townspeople and the student body of Alfred. Miss Hallock was a graduate of Oneida High School in 1925; during her years in secondary school, her ability in Applied Art was recognized, and she became director of the school's publication. In 1926, she entered Alfred University in the Applied Art course and rapidly won distinction and achievement. During her four years of college she attained honors in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities, becoming an officer in: the Footlight Club, the Ceramic Guild, the Fiat Lux, the Kanakadea and Phi Sigma Gamma, the women's honorary society; director of the entire production of the Junior Follies in her third year; and president of her sorority, Theta Theta Chi in her Senior year.

Her popularity among the student body is amply attested by the fact that she was one of the five candidates for the Women's Loyalty medal in 1930.

At the present time she was, in addition to her teaching work, Business Manager of the Ceramic Guild, a position which she had occupied since 1930, and during which time that organization, under her management, came to its present recognized position.

Since the time of her graduation in 1930, Miss Hallock has been the graduate assistant in the Ceramic College. Her interest and ability in the crafts found expression in very beautiful pieces of pottery and of jewelry which she produced in her free time. Her talent in this field had found recognition everywhere, not only in local circles where her work has been sought and treasured, but farther afield—in the fall of 1931, a tea-set of her production was accepted in the Sloane Exhibition of Contemporary Potters in New York City, and last Spring her lemonade set and fruit bowl were on display in the Robineau Memorial Exhibition in Syracuse.

The qualities of loveliness and beauty which stamped her work with distinction were only the outward manifestation of her spiritual personality. Those who knew her only slightly remember her as consistently kindly, considerate and helpful, but those who knew "Dot" intimately experience now the loss of a friend who fulfilled all the meaning of the word in love, loyalty and unselfishness.

Miss Hallock's death occurred while visiting with her mother and relatives in Rochester during the semester's vacation. She has been in ill health ever since her return to college this fall, and it is believed by those who knew her well that she had suffered a break-down in the summer, due to overwork and worry.

Those from Alfred who attended the funeral services for Dorothy E. Hallock last Thursday in Oneida were: Miss Marion Fosdick, Miss Erma Hewitt, Miss Clara K. Nelson, Mrs. Eda Sheppard, Mary Brown Allen, Robert Bassett, Dorothy Eaton, Ruth Marley, Frederick Morse and Emil Zschiegner. William Fredennick of Jamestown, Pa.; who had been with the bereaved family since Tuesday, and Miss Clarissa Persing of Hilton, N. Y., returned to Alfred that night with Robert Bassett. Mr. Fredennick continued on to his home the next day.

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DEPOSITS

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"BLESSED EVENTS"



By Dante Vezzoli

Here's one I'll bet you won't believe. Lester Frances hasn't been to Hornell since he's been at Alfred! He either quite sensible or there's something wrong with the thumb of his right hand.

Klan danced across New York state, Saturday night! A pedometer in the pocket of one of the hundred dancers registered five miles.

Its been officially reported that Ralph Klinger sojourns to Elmira each week-end. The only points of interest that we know of in Elmira are the Woman's College and the Boys' Reformatory—and Ralph certainly doesn't want anything to do with bad boys.

There was a tragic scene in the biology lab. last week, when a certain town woman identified her pet cat "Sarah". The body was mutilated almost beyond recognition, but in a lovely state of preservation.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Pi alpha Pi Sorority celebrated their Tenth Annual Birthday Banquet at the house Saturday, February eleventh at six o'clock. The house was attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Following the dinner the toast-mistress for the evening, Mrs. Lobaugh, was introduced by Agnes Ruth-erford. Toasts were given by Mary Mourhess and Margaret Bedell. Miss Harris was the speaker for the occasion.

Among the honorary members and guests present were: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Lobaugh, Mrs. Amberg, Miss Harris, Mrs. Holmes, Miss Fosdick, Mrs. Conroe, Mrs. Harder, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. McLane, Mrs. Rice, Miss Binns, Mrs. Burditt, Miss Larkin and Mrs. Degen.

Alumnae who attended the dinner were: Audrey St. John, Bernice Sheetz, Nellie Dickenson, Ruth Mitchell, Annette Clifford, Marjorie Travis, Johanna Pieters, Pauline Martin and Agnes Woodburn.

Elsie Mae Hall was general chairman of the banquet committee.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained at an informal dance held at their house, Saturday night. The decorative scheme was carried out in the chapter's colors, green and white. Dancing was to the merry melodies of Dorr Wagner and his orchestra from Dansville.

Gus Larson, Hammie Hamilton, Ken Dunbar and Ken Nichols were among the alumni back for the dance.

Guests present included: Prof. and Mrs. Polan, Prof. and Mrs. Drake, Prof. and Mrs. Boraas, Coach and Mrs. McLane, Coach and Mrs. Galloway, Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod, Claire Greene and Dugald McLeod.

Klan Alpine held a variety costume party at its house, Saturday night. The rooms were decorated with colored paper and lights. Every one present wore colorful costumes, dancing to the lively tunes of the Royal Arcadians. During intermission, refreshments were served.

The chaperones for the dance were: Professor and Mrs. Conroe, Doctor and Mrs. Rice and Professor and Mrs. Amberg.

Alfred Titsworth, Robert Bassett, Kenneth Irwin, Lewis Graham, Robert Nobbs and Dale Lockwood were some of the alumni who were back.

Dean Holmes, Dr. Scholes, Frank Lobaugh, Donald Morris and Adolph Reitz were formally initiated into the Keramos Society, Wednesday night, February 1th. This meeting, the first to be conducted under the new rules, was held in the auditorium of the Ceramic building and was presided over by the president, Donald Goetchius.

Maxine Armstrong, president of the Ceramic Guild, and Mary Olney, spent their semester vacation in New York City. They were sent by the Guild as delegates to the International Exhibition of Contemporary Paintings held in the RKO building at Rockefeller Center.

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TEN CENTS



It's a good thing we can write and don't have to tell you how we feel about the game Saturday night! By the time Vince Wessels dropped that scintillating shot from out there thru the loop to give Alfred a victory, we had joined the whispering gallery. Very few missed the spectacle so we won't dwell long on it, but our reaction of the game as a whole was that despite the fact that Coach Galloway lost some men from the squad, the seven who played for Alfred on Saturday night were team players and that in brief is the big reason for the great victory.

S—L—S

The freshman team showed still further improvement in their victory over a good prep school aggregation from Starkey School. Toward the end of the game they showed lapses which would have been costly had their lead not been sufficiently large, but on the whole the frosh played good steady ball to turn in the first victory of the evening.

S—L—S

Well, after the smoke had cleared away the Coaches Committee and the Rules Committee left the old grid game just about as it was, for which we are grateful as the maladjustment which the changes cause the spectator in those first games are just a bit distracting and we like to enjoy the whole season.

S—L—S

The paradox of the Eastern Basketball League is the Cornell team. Alfred gave them a battle royal in the first half, but then the Ithacans found themselves and jumped into a long lead. On paper, and in individual ability the Big Red team from Cayuga's waters should be battling for top honors, but there they are down in the cellar. The why of it is a tough question which we will not attempt to answer, and doubt that anyone can. Yale still holds the top rung, with Princeton hanging right at the heels of the bulldog. The battle between these two closely matched teams will be a thriller.

WORLD AFFAIRS



By The History Department

During the two weeks just past news from Germany has made the headlines. The von Schleicher Cabinet has fallen from power and Adolf Hitler, the stormy leader of the National Socialists has succeeded as Chancellor. President von Hindenburg has seen to it, however, that his power shall not be complete. He took office with the agreement that he would support the Republic and a parliamentary form of government and out of a cabinet of eleven members only three are Nazis. One of the first acts of the new government was to dissolve the Reichstag and call for a new election, Germany's sixth within a year. Hitler is seeking a clear parliamentary majority for his party and a period of time long enough to give his ideas a thorough trial. Campaigning, for the new election to be held on March 5th, is already under way. There would seem to be but one outcome possible for the situation is largely in the hands of Hitler. He controls the radio, which is under government jurisdiction. Through his alliance with Dr. Hugenberg the leader of the Nationalist party and head of the Ufa (film) corporation he will have the friendly cooperation of the movies and the support of the Nationalist press. The powerful Nazi press will be extremely important. Through his cabinet he is assured of the control of the police. By a recent Presidential decree no newspapers, domestic or foreign, may be circulated in the Reich which are critical of the government.

Just what lies in the future for Germany no man dares to predict. If Hitler obtains a majority in the elections he will probably continue in power and support a parliamentary form of government. If he fails, what? Possibly a coup d'etat. If the aged von Hindenburg should suddenly pass on, what will happen? This much is certain. Whatever takes place in Germany in the next few months will have great significance not only for the Reich but for Europe and the world as well.

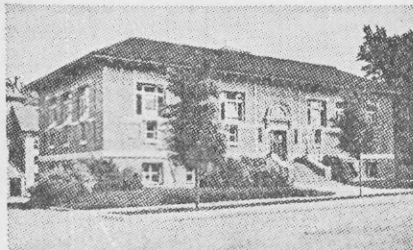
What everyone hopes will be the end of an aggravating chapter was being written in Nicaragua during the week just past. The Nicaraguan government has made an agreement with General Augusto Sandino to end his guerilla warfare. The agreement

provides for immediate cessation of hostilities on the basis of complete amnesty for Sandino's followers. His men will be allowed to settle on public lands. A program of public works is being planned to give employment to these men for a period of one year.

The "Lame-Duck" amendment is now a part of the Constitution. It was proclaimed last week by Secretary Stimson. At the time of the official announcement 39 states had ratified.

The Committee of Nineteen of the League of Nations, by unanimous action last week, decided to recommend non-recognition of Manchukuo and also non-cooperation with it. It was also pointed out that the present situation in Manchuria is "incompatible" with the Covenant of the League, the Pact of Paris and the Nine-Power Treaty and that settlement of the difficulties must be in accordance with the ten conditions in Chapter IX of the Lytton Report. Briefly this includes Manchurian autonomy under Chinese sovereignty, withdrawal of all Japanese troops, consideration of Soviet interests and international cooperation in the reconstruction of China. This is in harmony with the position taken by the United States in the "Stimson Doctrine". Some days later the Committee demand a clear-cut written answer from Japan as to whether she would accept restoration of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria and added also a warning against any move toward the Jehol Province. When Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese delegate, was asked if Japan would accept restoration of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria he replied, "It ought to have been clear from my speeches here that we cannot accept that."

While not all agree with the political philosophy and principles of Norman Thomas, thousands of Americans give serious thought to his pronouncements. Last week, upon his return from a tour of the western states, he declared that there was no improvement in the economic situation and that the depression was deepening. Assuming the role of prophet he said, "What I expect to see, although not what I hope to see, is this; things will get worse, the present reckless deflation will go on, the next Congress will try to balance the budget and find that it can't, it will pass legislation for the benefit of the farmers which will knock things even worse out of balance than they are now. Then the cry will go up. 'We've got to inflate.' The result will be that we will have not controlled inflation for the benefit of the workers, as we might have, but a 'whoopla' inflation in which the worker with a job will be like a



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The Alfred University Library has a wide selection of magazines which would do justice to a library of a much more pretentious school. These magazines include science, biography, travel, economics, history, current events, drama, poetry and foreign affairs.

The following magazines are representative of the various field covered: Theatre Arts Monthly published by Theatre Arts, Inc., N. Y. This magazine contains gorgeous portraits of the most outstanding actors on the stage today, beautiful drawings, and pictures from scenes of plays. Short reviews of the plots are given as well as constructive criticism on recent plays. In the current number the following subjects are discussed: Broadway in Review, the Ballet in London, Marionettes, Shakespearean plays, stage dancing as well as English and American stage in perspective.

Golden Book whose editorial board is composed of Hugh Walpole, Henry Seidel Canby, Albert Shaw and Blanche Colton Williams, is a unique collection of the most recent short stories as well as classic one, i. e. Jack London, Joseph Conrad, etc.

Should you want to amuse yourself for a while with a variety of really interesting short stories, here is your golden opportunity.

Review of Reviews edited by Albert Shaw. The most prominent thinkers of today give their opinions and the fruit of their experiments dealing with national problems. Such problems as prohibition, lack of work, technocracy, and current economic and social factors are discussed intelligently and in an entertaining manner. It is very well illustrated and far from uninteresting reading.

Scribners published by Scribner, N. Y., contains excellent articles by eminent thinkers of today concerning social and economic problems. Some of the writers are Virgil Jordan, Stuart Chase, Howard Mumford Jones, William Lyons Phelps and Conrad Aiken. It is a good telescope of current happenings.

Foreign Affairs is a quarterly review published by Council on Foreign Relations Inc., N. Y. This periodical discusses economic, social and international problems. It hits the most painful spots in each country and gives an engrossing picture of pressing international situations.

FROSH WIN OPENER TO DEFEAT STARKEY

(Continued from page one.) score. He was the visitor's mainstay. Around him most of their plays motivated.

Within a few minutes after the opening of the game, Alfred had obtained a 10 point lead, which they maintained until the last four or five minutes of the fracas. It was their victory margin and came through a very efficient drive. At half time, the Frosh led by a 23 to 13 count. In the first minutes of the third quarter, Coach McLane played his regulars and then began substituting. Starkey took advantage of the substitutions to make a valiant but vain comeback as the curtain was started down on the game.

small boy chasing a kite in a high wind. Then the cry will go up for stabilization, for a dictator." He predicted that the dictator would not be a business man, but one like Hitler and Mussolini, who will have a working agreement with big business, just as Hitler and Mussolini have. The dictator will be of the demagogue type and he will speak with the voice of Huey Long."

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

"The Phantom President" with three stars in the lead roles and "Cabin In 'De Cotton," featuring Richard Barthelmess are the talking film productions that will be presented by Alfred Cooperative Pictures, Thursday and Saturday nights respectively. Both vehicles, the first a whollop comedy and the second a vivid picture of the depressed "white trash" of the south, are box office hits.

Jimmy Durante with his big "schnozzle," as well as Claudette Colbert and George M. Cohan, are the stellar actors in the lead roles of Thursday night's film, "The Phantom President". However, they are supported by an exceptional cast. The theme is a satire of the ballyhoo attendant to a presidential nomination. A medicine man is hired to impersonate a sedate candidate. His personality and clever showmanship win for him the nomination and the girl.

Hailed as one of the most powerful dramas of the cotton country ever produced, Barthelmess rises to new heights in "Cabin in 'De Cotton," Saturday night's picture. Barthelmess portrays a poor white boy of the district, educated and given a home by a rich planter, who finds himself torn between love for his own kind, the distressed tenant farmers, and loyalty to the planter who has been his benefactor. Bettie Davis and Dorothy Jordan are featured also, as well as Tully Marshall, Henry B. Walthall, David Landeau and others.

A good program of shorts will be presented with both features. Thursday night, a two reel comedy, "Tip Tap Toe," a clever musical number and a Mickey Mouse cartoon are billed. "Sing a Song" and a Krazy Kat comedy, "Hash House Blues" complete Saturday night's program.

NEW CHAPEL SERIES

Continued from page one. alone we all need to do a little bit of rigid self-scrutiny, and learn how we can really impress our associates with the ability we do possess. In the first of the series of talks, the Chaplain suggested that in fairness to ourselves, we bear in mind that there is no possible way we can please everyone. The series will be continued through the Thursday morning chapel service.



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