

Frosh Cindermen

Meet Canisteo H. S.

Here on Friday!

FIAT



LUX

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Assembly Lecture

For This Week To

Be "Prohibition."

VOL. XV

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928

No. 24

JUNIOR PROM CAPS CLIMAX IN CLASS SOCIAL SCHEDULE

High School Gym, Scene of Festivities, Colorful with Decorations

DELIGHTFUL NOVELTIES

Grand March, Elimination Dance and Other Features Contribute Towards Most Enjoyable evening.

The class of 1929 capped the climax of their long-standing attainments with the advent of the Junior Prom Saturday. The High School Gym, scene of many festivities, was draped with streamers of purple and gold, and a chandelier, constructed by the Ceramic Engineers, centered the colors and attention.

The Juniors, proud in their successful culmination of the year as represented by the appearance of the 1929 Kanakadea, in no way lacked in their development of their Prom. Delightful favors, little bill-folders, were given out during the course of the evening, and various novelties such as a grand march and an elimination dance were featured.

The chaperones were President and Mrs. B. C. Davis, Dean Dora Degen, Dean Nelson Norwood, Miss Rogers, and Mr. Curtis Randolph. At the close of the evening a perfect blizzard of color arose, as confetti and serpentine brought the evening to a glorious close.

SPIKED SHOE ELECTS BOULTON PRESIDENT

Harold Boulton was elected President of the national Spiked Shoe fraternity for the coming year at a meeting held last Wednesday. The other officers are: Vice-President, Charles May; Treasurer, Dean Fredericks; and Secretary, Daniel Klinger.

New members voted into the organization this year are: Harold Boulton, Dean Fredericks, Samuel Feldman, Wilbur Getz, Daniel Klinger, Clifford Newlands, Charles May, Robert McMahon, and Warren Rockefeller.

The rules for eligibility include Varsity A letter in either track or cross country.

Publicity Given Ada Becker In Old N. Y. Herald Praises Musician As Hostess To More Than 3000; Was President Of Washington Irving H. S. Ass'n

Mastery of Piano Attained by Diligent Four-Hour Practices After School Work.

Five banks of headlines, a sizeable pen-and-ink drawing, and many glowing phrases are the salient features of a newspaper article recently reclaimed from the archives describing the triumphs of Miss Ada Becker, President of the Washington Irving High School Association of New York City.

Miss Becker, who is known to the Alfred populace as Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, received the distinction in question in connection with a reception which she managed on behalf of 3,000 Washington Irving girls. Among the guests of honor were Mrs. John Puroy Mitchell, Mrs. Eliza Guggenheimer, Mrs. William J. Gaynor, Miss Anne Morgan, and Mrs. August Bel-

STUDENTS APPROVE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Overwhelming Majority of Votes Favor Joint Exercise of Power in New Body.

The student body of Alfred University approved by an overwhelming majority the recently initiated plan for greater student authority in the control of all social affairs. The ballot taken in assembly Thursday resulted in 291 votes favoring the plan as contrasted with only 22 opposing it.

Little Dissenting Opinion

Thirty-four of the ballots were accompanied by various suggestions, few of which were constructive. The only point of accord in the remarks was in the suggestion by 10 voters that the students elect all of the student members of the new committee.

Elections Coming Soon

The new committee, which replaces the Student Life Committee composed exclusively of faculty members, will be made up of four faculty members and three students. Elections will be held in the near future in order that the elective members may be chosen, and the committee firmly organized in order to begin its activities at the opening of the fall term.

Speaking Contest Draws Few Entries

Apparent Lack of Interest Shown When But Seven Submit Names for Competition on May 9.

With the final registration day passed, only seven students have submitted their names for participation in Alfred's newly-revived Public Speaking Contest. Prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 are offered to the winners in the competition, which will be held Wednesday, May 9 at Alumni Hall.

Those who have registered with the secretary of the contest committee are: M. Phyllis Clifford, H. Warner Waid, Joseph E. Clavelle, Wesley H. Van Buren, Frank L. Goble, Pearl H. Peckham, and Donald F. Pruden.

INDOOR TENNIS

The semi-finals of the indoor tennis tournament will be played off in the near future. Of the twenty-four entrants there are five left to play in the first semi-final.

The following men are to play: Sadler, Kuite, Moscarella, Williams and Carpenter.

New Fiat Lux Staff Will Be Elected At Meeting Wednesday

Five Senior Journalists will Bring Careers to Close at Annual Reorganization.

Elections will bring the careers of five Senior journalists to an end Wednesday when the annual reorganization meeting of the Fiat Lux Staff is scheduled. It is expected that more than 30 co-workers on the college paper will assemble at that time to witness the promotions for which many have worked throughout the year. The newly-elected staff will take over the reins of responsibility with the editing and publishing of Vol. XV, No. 24 of the Fiat Lux, which will appear on May 1.

The present staff of the paper is incidentally the largest which has ever served during any other year in Fiat history since the humble beginning of Alfred journalism in 1898. The coming elections are also significant in that every staff position is the object of close competition. Large numbers of willing heelers this year have made possible the development of a promotion system which approaches a high degree of efficiency and fairness.

Arrangements are now being made for the yearly Fiat Lux Banquet, the date for which has been set at Friday, April 27. It is hoped that Harold E. Alsworth '27, last year's editor of the Fiat Lux and this year a rising reporter for the Buffalo Evening News, will be present. Other guests of the Staff will be Coach E. A. Heers, of the Journalism Department; Professor Joseph Seidlin, a former student of scientific journalism; Mr. Frank A. Crumb, Editor of the Alfred Sun; Mrs. F. A. Crumb; and "Bill" Brown, of local and humor column fame.

HISTORIC ELM TO BE REJUVENATED

Biological Society Plans to Apply Practical Botany; Professor Ross Speaks at Meeting.

Assuming a role never before undertaken by any other campus activity, the Alfred Biological Society is seen to take active measures to beautify the college campus. The initial step in this constructive program is to be the rejuvenation of the old elm tree which spreads its branches over the walk near the front of Alumni Hall. The tree is at present in a state of decay, and it is the intention of the society to apply expert botanical methods in preserving its beauty, and to arrest any further decay.

At last week's meeting of the Biological Society, Professor Fred W. Ross delivered a lecture on "Geology and its Relation to the Origin of Life." Professor Ross, in an interesting fashion, explained how the paleontological sciences afford man's best means of reviewing his own history and development.

At the next meeting, to be held on Wednesday, May 2, Professor Bawden will present a paper on the Japanese beetle. Professor Bawden is well known as a keen student of entomology and will no doubt furnish an instructive and interesting survey of his subject.

CLASS OF 1929 PRESENTS ANNUAL AT BANQUET; LONG-AWAITED WORK CREATES STIR OF GOOD COMMENT

Affair Marked by Wealth of Enthusiasm and Spirit; Vigorous Wit of Dean J. Nelson Norwood, Toastmaster, Adds Interest in Introducing Speakers of Evening.

Tradition welcomed a decided innovation Saturday night when the annual Kanakadea banquet was combined with the formality of of the Junior Prom which followed. The Junior Class, with its guests, met in the dining rooms of Firemens Hall, where a banquet and distinguished list of speakers preceded that moment for which the Class of '29 has waited—the presentation of the college year book.

Speakers Appreciative

Candle light, decorations in purple and gold, attractive menu cards, and the inspiration of the Red and Black Serenaders were details which added to the pleasantries of an excellent banquet. Yet the speeches which followed, and the Kanakadea around which they centered, were the features for which the evening will be remembered by the "Twenty-niners." Dean Nelson Norwood's store of wit and humor found outlet in the introductions of the speakers. Miss Clara K. Nelson expressed the gratitude of the Ceramic School for the honor bestowed in the dedication of the theme of the Kanakadea, and mentioned the inspiration and the ideals which the school afforded.

Voices Class Spirit

The Junior Class found a voice to the spirit which is its heart to the speech of the class president, Clarice M. Thomas, who said: "It seems impossible that this can really be our 1929 Kanakadea banquet. When we came back to school in the fall we felt as though the bottom had dropped out of all our plans, but after a practically new staff had been selected we began to realize that '29 was to live up to its past reputation. Into this our Kanakadea we have endeavored to put our ideals, our strength and our cooperation. It has required the loyal cooperation of every member. We wish to present this book as our only tangible record that we will leave to represent us. It has been a pleasure to note the cooperation, enthusiasm and 'pep' that has been maintained throughout. It was this same enthusiasm that helped us win the first 'proc Fight' shortly after we strutted on the campus in our 'Frosh' caps. It was a manifestation of our ideals that we should have wished to make the Moving-up Day program constructive instead of destructive. Again it was and is our force that has ranked us first among every line of athletics.

"To me this occasion is the climax of our college career," continued Miss (Continued on page four)

Faculty Committee Selects Cast For Children of Moon

Production to be Presented by Footlight Club on Saturday, June 9.

After two days of try-outs, the faculty committee came to a definite conclusion in choosing the cast for "Children of the Moon," the play to be given by the Footlight Club at commencement time. The plan of understudies for each part has been discarded for this play, except that in one instance, the part of Jane, is to be carried by both Miss Waldo and Miss Clifford, upon whom the committee could not declare a definite choice.

Regular rehearsals will be called the early part of this week, and the work of production will go forward toward a perfect performance planned for presentation on Saturday, June 9.

Following is the cast:
Judge Atherton . . . Donald F. Pruden
Madam Atherton . . Pearl H. Peckham
Jane Atherton

C. Jane Waldo, M. Phyllis Clifford
Dr. Wetherell Irwin J. Cohon
Major Bannister Lee B. Cottrell
Walter Higgs Harold W. Gullberg
Thomas Dighton G. Burdick

PHI PSI OMEGA VOTES TO PRINT PROGRAMS

Tentative Plans Formulated for Commencement Dance; Larson Chosen to Head Committee.

Responsibility for printing and distributing the Interscholastic Day programs was undertaken by Phi Psi Omega, honorary society, at a meeting held at Delta Sigma Phi chapter house on April 15. Lee B. Cottrell, '29 was chosen to head a committee placed in charge of the matter.

Tentative plans for the coming commencement dance, an annual affair sponsored by Phi Psi, came up for consideration also. The fraternity chose Lloyd W. Larson '29 as chairman for the dance committee, and it is understood that plans are now underway for the preliminary organization of the function. It is expected that some difficulty may be experienced in making the Commencement Dance an all-college affair this year due to the early termination of underclass examinations. However, all efforts are being made to assure a date within the convenience of all comers.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Plans Retreat To Formulate Program For Next Year

A retreat which offers much in the way of inspiration and definite planning is offered by the Y. W. C. A. of the College, to members and non-members alike, for the week-end of May 11 and 12, at Camp Shenawana, the County Y. M. Camp near Angelica. The camp will accommodate approximately forty girls, and boasts a location which in itself should be an inspiration to the purpose to which it is dedicated. Miss Riley, of the National Board of Y. W. C. A., will direct devotional services and constructive plans for the year ahead during the retreat.

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Another Page Turned

Now that the end has come, retiring members of the Fiat Lux Staff turn wondering eyes toward this, their last journalistic gesture. For in some vague sense it seems to embody all the hopes and labors of the year.

There is a queer feeling of finality about finishing a long task. It leaves an emptiness of spirit which is at once a pain and a pleasure; a place where vain regrets mingle with pride of achievement and hopes for the future.

As new hands wait to take the reins from the old, we humbly hold aloft whatever we have done for censure or approval. Which ever way the saying goes, it is the best that we can do. Each one, from the highest to the lowest, has put his heart into his work. The paper represents, not the energetic influence of one or two persons, but the combined efforts of an entire staff of workers.

To the average reader, the Fiat Lux is but a college paper—yes, rather good. But to the staff member it vitalizes an almost unbelievable amount of thinking, planning, hoping, striving, writing—grinding . . . a dogged quest to win perfection from a maze of lesser evils.

As those before us have tried, so have we tried to make the Fiat fair and square in every sense. If we have succeeded in anything, we worked to do it; if we have failed, we all worked just the same. As a practical policy, we have spared no opportunity to stimulate and encourage an interest in Alfred. In doing the unprecedented, we have struck out boldly, and felt the better for it. If we have made mistakes, they are honest ones.

Many things for which the Fiat has striven are still undone. They may never be done. But as the retiring staff members bow from the journalistic stage, they humbly hope that their successors will trudge with outstretched hands along an up-hill climb.

“We Want Student Government!”

Few regard a distrust of democracy with kindly eyes. The average college student is no exception. For he has been reared in an atmosphere of reverent deception for its surface ideals. Then, mature in faith and understanding, and imbued with the Spirit of '76, he comes to college. After his first stinging brush with college rules, he gradually takes upon himself the ardor of a struggling colonist heroically opposing the royal hosts above him. This he does in the highest glory of martyrdom.

Consider the ready undergraduate response to any faculty injunction for proof.

Why college students should want to raise a hue and cry for “more student government” is a question which even their lack of success cannot answer. Why the nuclear influence of thinking, working, and interested students should be construed as the democratic expression of a mass of apathetic followers or resisters is another question. Why strident youth, fresh from the family circle, should want to dominate the affairs of an experienced faculty and institution brings further complications. The questions are endless.

“Let the students do it!” still is heard. The talk is of undergraduate government only. Few speak of cooperation. “Why have the faculty? We’re the ones who have to come here, aren’t we?” And so it goes—not with everyone—but the attitude is strong.

Surprising results sometimes come when facts are faced.

This year Alfred has seen more opportunity for student government than ever before. Students tolerantly have been given the things for which they have clamored. The Honor System, as at many other colleges, has been a dismal failure. Find its few remaining supporters. The control of athletics, hitherto exclusively a faculty affair, now is vested in a joint committee of students and faculty members. A golden opportunity! Yet the same body has not been able to produce a business quorum for the past three meetings due to student absentees. The Student Policy Committee divested of executive strength, yet potentially the most powerful student organization on the campus, usually has a farcial attendance at meetings. The re-organized Student Life Committee, another faculty dispensation, bore a disturbing amount of “We don’t want the faculty” opinion.

In these conditions there is an unmistakable accusation which must give the out-and-out student government agitator pause. Perhaps the time has come for us to peer into both sides of the question and look to our own fading laurels. There seems to be a mistake somewhere. In consideration of an obvious trend of generosity on the part of the faculty, it seems that our many cries of “narrow mindedness” may turn into echoes. The much-maligned and seldom-championed faculty members must have reason for their acts.

No one is so foolish as to believe that college government can be successfully achieved wholly by one faction, for there are rights on both sides. The keynote is a happy medium, and its name is reasonable cooperation.



The Registrar

* * * * *

Was registering

* * * * *

A new student.

* * * * *

He didn't understand

* * * * *

The name and so,

* * * * *

Being unwilling

* * * * *

To admit it,

* * * * *

He said,

* * * * *

“Do you spell it

* * * * *

With an “i”

* * * * *

Or an “e?”

* * * * *

She blushed

* * * * *

And said,

* * * * *

“I’m sorry, Sir,

* * * * *

But my name

* * * * *

Is Hill.”

* * * * *

And now comes

* * * * *

A story of

* * * * *

The Scotchman

* * * * *

Who had his wife

* * * * *

Wearing magnifying glasses

* * * * *

While she was

* * * * *

Putting up

* * * * *

The children’s lunch.

* * * * *

A Scotchman and a Jew were arrested for being intoxicated. The court asked the officer how he knew that the offenders were intoxicated. His story was that the Scotchman was lying on his back in the road tossing his money into the air and the Jew was catching it and giving it back to him.

T. Jay

Up-To-Date Material Available At Library

Professor C. R. Clawson, Librarian, announces that there is much up-to-date biographical and political material among the new books received. These include, “Herbert Hoover,” “The Lone Scout of the Sky (Lindbergh),” “Bermuda, Past and Present,” “The Effective College,” and “Napoleon.”

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE NEW QUARTERS IN BRICK

According to a statement received from the college treasurer this week, the suggestion of the Y. W. C. A. for the transfer of its rooms in the Brick to those located next to the upperclass parlors has been adopted, and the change will be made during the summer session. The organization plans to finance the decorating of the new rooms, fitting them appropriately for additional underclass entertaining rooms as well as for Y. W. headquarters. Contributions for the change will be much appreciated by the Y. W. Cabinet.

Officers for the coming year are to be voted upon next Sunday night. All interested in the work of its Y. W. C. A., whether members or not, are urged by the president to have a voice in the elections at that time.

SEE

BARNEY HARRIS

for

WILLYS-KNIGHTS, WHIPPETS
FALCON-KNIGHTS and USED CARS

TETE A TETE

Well folks, we will now visit the class in public speaking. Listen carefully to all said that you may profit by it.

“The face must be pleasant, wearing something that almost but not quite approaches a smile.”—The near smile may be acquired by taking a dose of codliver oil in a glass of beer.

“The body should not be bent at all in bowing.”—A correct bow is made by breaking the body off sharp at the hips.

“Let all your movements be easy and deliberate.”—To insure an easy movement see that you are well oiled before you come to class.

Prof: “What is the most common impediment in the speech of the American people?”

Soph: “Chewing gum.”

“Keep the voice quiet and in a tone of questioning.”—Yes, boys..particularly when studying on the Steinheim stones.

“Forget your greater knowledge.”—This is a positive dig at the upperclassmen.

“Talk out loud every morning while dressing.”—Why not “talk out loud” in your sleep to save time?

“Do not raise your head to the ceiling.”

“Do not roll our eyes from face to face, etc.”—Roll them up and down the middle aisle.

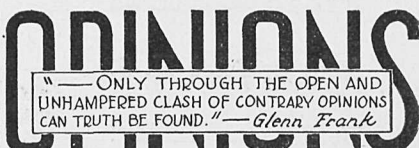
“Indistinctness is caused by the fact that you are not using your lips enough.”—We always said that was the trouble.

“The favorite types of American conversation are—money, women and clothes.”—The favorite topics of Alfredian conversation are—men, women and clothes.

“May lobsters and peaches be served at the same meal?”—Yes, they were both served with ice cream at the Burdick Hall dance.

“Toujour gai’s my motto, kid.”
Wot-t-l, wot-t-l;
—El Gullo

Richard Rowden, of Columbia University, claims to have the most novel method way of earning one’s way through college. Rowden is the official worm supplier of the zoology department, and sells the students angle worms at 20 cents a dozen. Somebody tried that here, but the fish refused to bite.



CONVICTUS CAMPUS CORTUS

Out of the fight that covered me,
From head to foot with blood and gore,

I thank the little gods they be
Because they heard a Frosh had sworn.

In the fell clutch of juries old
I have not winced nor cried aloud
Under the paddling of pants
My heart is bloody but uncowed.

Beyond this place of squal and tears
Looms but the Horror of the Shade,
And yet the menace of the year
Found and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how crooked the slate,
How filled with lies the charges read,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.

A Swede.

“THE NIGHT SHIRT PASSES”

Students and townspeople have again observed the passing of a tradition, in the failure of the upperclasses to carry forth plans for the initiating of the Class of 1931.

The “Night Shirt Parade,” as it is more commonly called, has been looked forward to each year from time immemorial. Alumni and friends of Alfred have, in the past, come from the surrounding territory to witness the spectacle which has, like Barnum’s Circus, been each year bigger and better.

Although little definite information is available, it seems that plans progressed no further than the customary Senior Committee. There they have stopped and another of Alfred’s time worn traditions seems to have ceased.

For the first time in history, the Frosh are happy to have missed something. They show it in a marked degree in their attitude about the campus. Some have even forgotten that they are of a station below the upperclassmen and go strutting around the town and campus with little thought of their duties as Freshmen. They even forget to tip their green caps as a friendly salute to the stately Juniors and Seniors and go gaily through the doors of their respective classrooms and college buildings ahead of everyone including their professors.

Will this mistake be again made next year by the present Junior Class? Or will they pick up the thread where it has been dropped and not allow this “Ancient rite” to become mere history?

Sophomore.

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Fiat Nominates For Loyalty Medals



DESMOND E. DEVITT
Malta, Ill

ELIZABETH W. SELIRK
Albany, N. Y.

Pi Alpha Pi, Chaplain (3), President (4); Phi Sigma Gamma (3, 4); Eta Mu Alpha (4); Class Vice-President (4); Art Editor 1928 Kanakadea (3); Student Policy Committee (4); Ceramic Guild (1, 2, 3, 4), Jury (3), Vice-President (3), President (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2), Rep. to Silver Bay Conference (1), Rep. at joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Conference at Cornell (2) at Dansville (3); Union Church Choir (1, 3, 4); Assembly Accompanist (2, 3, 4); Honors (1, 2, 3, 4); Representative to Model League of Nations (4); Ivy Orator (4).



GREEK PERSONALS

RANDOM SHOTS

Klan Alpine
Klan Alpine mourns the loss of Bonzo, whose suffering was kindly abated by the Biology Department Friday morning.
Walter L. M. Gibbs, who is now studying law at the University of Buffalo, was in town for the Junior Prom Saturday.
We wonder why Tubby went to the Infirmary Tuesday night.
Jack and Bill were guests of the Huit Club at the Brick Friday night.
Welts is paying royalty to Eller for the latter's famous alibi, "Down to the Restaurant."
Theta Theta Chi
Miss Teresa Ryan of Elmira College was a week-end guest at Morgan Hall.
Miss Hewitt spent Monday and Tuesday at her home in West Bloomfield, Miss Nelson chaperoning the Hall in her absence.
Theta Chi and its male contingent enjoyed dinner Thursday night at Mrs. Baker's sugar camp. It was perfect—even to the steam heat!
Theta Chi wishes to congratulate the Juniors on their Kanakadea and Prom.
Faculty Personals
President Davis returned Saturday from a brief visit in Pennsylvania and Chicago. He left Alfred on Friday, April 13 for Rochester, Pennsylvania where he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Lobaugh. On Saturday evening he attended an Alfred Alumni dinner in Pittsburgh. On Sunday President Davis went to Chicago where he visited the University of Chicago on official business.
Registrar Waldo A. Titzworth returned to Alfred Friday after a five-day visit in Cleveland where he attended a meeting of Registrars which was held at Western Reserve University.
On Saturday, April 21, Dean J. N. Norwood spoke at Salamanca before a meeting of the Alumni of that section. His topic was "Present Day Alfred."
—A—
Boulton is going to run the 3000 meter steeplechase. We should like to suggest that the Prince of Wales try running instead of riding.

We suppose you wonder why the Fiat needs another column.—It doesn't, so they asked us to write one. Here it is; if you can stand it, we can.
We're going to write only now and then—mostly then. (That's all right, Editor, we heard you say "good.") We are willing to comment on anything from the shortage of four-leaf clovers on Pine Hill, to the problem of making it safe to put English on a billard ball in Chicago.
How many of you people play bridge? All right, hands down. I didn't know anything about it until last Fall (and don't yet, if you ask my partner), but here's a set of rules that I find very helpful.
1. Pick up your cards as dealt. You'll be ready to bid ahead of the others.
2. If your hand is rotten, mention it. It will guide your partner in his bid and play.
3. If your partner bids first, don't hesitate to raise. He's the one that has to play it.
4. Occasionally ask what are trumps. It shows that you are interested.
5. Don't show lack of interest when you are dummy. Help your partner out with suggestions.
6. Talk about other subjects during the game. It makes for good fellowship.
7. Always trump your partner's trick. Never take a chance.
8. If it is a money game, stop when you are ahead. Folks will remember you.
9. Don't try to remember all the rules. It's too confusing.
10. Eat chocolates or other adhesive candy while playing. It keeps the cards from skidding.
If you follow these rules carefully, you will be assured of a warm reception at any card party. In fact, they'll go out of their way to make it hot for you.
If you don't like this kind of stuff, we wish you would tell us so. We think it's crazy, too, but we have a lot of fun doing it.

Looking 'Em Over
By Buel

Dear Buel.
Something has to be done about this weather. It is a disgrace to the college, for it shows up one of our greatest needs—a good recreation center. Snow on Pine Hill, cold and sleet about the Steinheim, all the roads are muddy, and very few of the cars have heaters.
What kind of a party is this?
Now just imagine, if you can, a large and lovely structure situated on Pine Hill, built after the fashion of a super-Steinheim, with steam-heated porches and a sufficient quantity of steps, nooks and alcoves. Within there are card rooms, reading rooms, a good club dining room, a hot bunch of music, and enough chaperones to make the place acceptable.
Surely this is fantastic—yet, we may as well aim high.
Hopefully,
Frozen One.

Well comma far be it from us to attempt to add anything to what has been said comma but we do think that the idea is fine and we are here to donate five dollars and a lot of time to this thing period anyone that does not desire some social center in dear old alfred is out and out a low-life period let us agitate for this noble enterprize exclamation point death to all the opposers of our liberty and we would say more but this issue is so crowded anyway to make up for a bunch of journalists who did the paper a lot of dirt lately.

"Good Time Had By All"
Is Verdict Of Revelers
At Burdick Hall Dance

Fun! Fun! Fun! was the concentrated essence of the Burdick Hall Spring Dance which was given Thursday night. All sorts of novel ideas among which were a girls' "tag dance," a "dance in which the men are rushed," and a "dance with whomever it turns out to be."
"The lights were low, The music snappy, Nothing was slow,— All were happy."
seemed to be the opinion of everyone who went.
It is rumored that the dancers would like to join the orchestra in congratulating Mr. Chester Van Cleef; also to remark that the song "Blue Baby," which was dedicated to the aforementioned gentleman, was quite apropos.

National Reaction To
Volstead Act Is To Be
Discussed At Assembly

New aspects on the national reaction to the Volstead Act will be presented in assembly this week by Mr. Paul Guthrie of Washington, D. C.
Mr. Guthrie is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and has studied at Vanderbilt, during which time he was a member of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. At the present time he is Field Secretary of the Student Department of the World League against Alcoholism, in which capacity he will speak Thursday.

RUN DOWN HEELS
RUIN SHOES
Let us put joy in yours step!
SHOE SERVICE SHOP
Seneca Street, Hornell, N. Y.

PITTSBURG ALUMNI
ORGANIZE; PRESIDENT
B. C. DAVIS ATTENDS

At a meeting of the Alfred Alumni of the Pittsburg District, another section of the Alumni Association was organized with Sanford S. Cole '23 as president, and Stephen M. Swain '25 as secretary.
President Davis Attends
President B. C. Davis was guest of honor at the banquet, which was held at the William Penn Hotel Saturday evening, April 14. An informal round-table discussion of Alfred affairs helped to acquaint everyone with the Alfred to today.
Among those present at the banquet and business meeting were: President B. C. Davis '90, Mrs. Sabella R. Barker '06, Frank Lobaugh '19, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Lobaugh '19, George Crawford '18, Mrs. George Crawford '18, Sanford S. Cole '23, Mrs. Sanford S. Cole, Hascall Du Bois '24, Stephen M. Swain '25, Mrs. Beatrice Hunt Swain '25.

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Built About Ceramics
As Theme; Kanakadea
Is Presented By Staff

Dr. Charles F. Binns, Director of
Ceramic School, Named Dedi-
catee of XXIII Kanakadea.

Embodying the spirit of Ceramic
art which so pervades the "College
on the Hill," the Kanakadea of 1929
was first presented to the members of
the Junior Class at their banquet
Saturday evening. Under difficult cir-
cumstances the Juniors took up the
task before them late in the year, and
under the able leadership of their
editor and staff produced a book
which claims a place among the first
of the twenty-three books the College
has cherished.

Dr. C. F. Binns, Dedicatee

Proportion, design, color, harmony
of theme, and beauty of expression
are the attributes which deservedly
win for the publication the sincere
compliment of "Artistic." Dedicated
as it is to Dr. Charles F. Binns, the
book has caught the vision of the
potter, and the work of his hand
seems to speak through the pages.
Such seems to be the substance of
the approbation which is heard on
every hand.

Has Unity of Theme

The organization of the various de-
partments is remarkable in its unity
of theme and impression, and too
much credit cannot be given the hands
which shaped the final product.
Criticism becomes adverse only in re-
spect to the photogravure of the book,
which is in sections lacking in clarity.
Personal write-ups of both the Sopho-
more and Junior Classes approach a
high level of truth, which is at once
kind and lacking in that too common
element of flattery.

Innovations Included

Arrangement of the Senior section
of the book deserves commendation,
while the introduction of complete
alumni and infirmary departments,
and the initial literary section which
offers wide possibilities to succeeding
staffs, are innovations deserving spe-
cial credit.

The successful way in which the
business management has been han-
dled necessitated no assessments on
the personnel of the Class of 1929,
and has made the Kanakadea a ven-
ture which has been thoroughly
"foursquare."

The staff for the Kanakadea of 1930
has been announced as follows:

Editor-in-chief, John F. Hambel.
Business Manager, Harold E. Kart-
hauser.

Art Editor, Emil G. Zschiegner.
Photographer, Milton D. Burdick.

PROF. RUSBY PROMISES
INTERESTING CHAPEL

An interesting and instructive pro-
gram is promised in chapel this week,
under the leadership of Professor
Paul Rusby. So far as can be learned,
his topic will be "Tides and Waves"
but aside from that, the exact nature
of his talks could not be discerned.

Professor Rusby's unusually ex-
pressed view point can be well de-
pended upon, and his talks will un-
doubtedly excite entertainment and
comment.

GIRLS' INTERCLASS
BASKETBALL TO END

It is expected that girls' athletic
activities will be rather dull this week,
owing to the fact that Coach Hansen
was called out of town Monday, and
will probably be absent the rest of
this week.

As soon as girls' interclass basket-
ball is ended, Coach Hansen intends to
organize a larger schedule of girls'

Soph: "I wish to ask you a question
about a tragedy."

Mrs. Ellis: "Well?"

Soph: "What is my grade?"

—F. Jay

Seven Varsity Letters
Awarded In Wrestling;
Five Receive Numerals

Captain Lyle C. Cady, Captain-elect
Rudolph D'Elia, Donald F. Pruden,
John F. Hambel, John R. Spicer, Dean
H. Fredericks and Manager Herbert
S. Coe were awarded the minor "A"
in wrestling at the meeting of the
Governing Athletic Board last week.
Class numerals were voted to Lewis
Rodgers, Yatsi Gullo, Garland Cran-
dall, Kenneth Lane and Eugene Bry-
ant.

The awards were made on the rec-
ommendation of Coach Joseph Seidlin.
It was decided that Freshmen should
be given numerals instead of the Var-
sity letters.

YOUNG VIOLINIST
THRILLS AUDIENCE
AT PAST ASSEMBLY

Clever Skit Presented by Women's
Student Government Completes
Pleasing Program.

Astonishment and admiration spread
through the assembly audience of
last week as young Master Broadus
Earl, furnishing the first part of a
double program, thrilled his listeners
with exquisite violin solos. Although
Master Earl is but eight years of
age, his performance on the violin
was remarkable, showing an excellent
mastery of technique, interpretation,
and an extensive variety of selections.

His charming manner and evident
composure, combined with his skill
in faultlessly rendering the difficult
compositions that "still they gazed,
and still the wonder grew that one
small head could carry all he knew."

W. S. G. Presents Skit

"Socializing the Jiggs," a short play
written and directed by Mary K. Rog-
ers '29, in the interests of the Women's
Student Government, completed the
program. It was a clever skit depict-
ing the lack of etiquette which re-
sulted in the firm closing of society's
gates upon the crude climbers, and
it was enacted in the hope that it
would serve to remind the negligent
of their social obligations.

The cast of characters:

Jiggs Irwin Cohon
Maggie Marianne Sixby
Their Daughter Mildred Kneerim
The Count Harold Gullberg
The Countess . Marguerite Hutchinson
Dinty Moore Raymond Geary
Dugan Pope Ackerman

GENERAL NEWSANCE

More than a score of colleges have
held straw ballots lately. Among the
Republican candidates Herbert Hoover
is leading in every vote. Yale, George
Washington, and Pennsylvania are in-
cluded among the universities in the
"election."

While these collegiate straw votes
go merrily on their way, it is becom-
ing evident that most of the student
votes will be restricted, of necessity,
to straw elections. Election laws in
forty-two states practically disfran-
chise 150,000 college students because
they cannot register unless they re-
turn to their homes.

According to General Edward Or-
ton, "there is some danger of over-
saturation of our people of the 'white
collar' class. There has been some
evidence of over-crowding in several
lines already—notably law and medi-
cine." To remedy this over-production
of graduates, and to increase the qual-
ity of the output, General Orton favors
fewer college graduates. Don't raise
your boy to be a scholar.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president
of the University of Michigan, is "no-
body's fool." Says he, "Insofar as
members of the younger generation re-
fuse to bend the knee blindly to au-
thority, I feel that they are in a
sense at least living independent
spiritual lives of their own. They are
not Godless. I think they are nearer
the truth about religion than we are."

SPORT LIGHTS

By Dekie

Dekie has been enjoying a vacation
during the past few weeks but now he
returns to the old typerwriter and
starts pounding out copy for the col-
umn. Since basketball and wrestling
have ceased, Dekie will turn his
critical eye to track and tennis to
give unbiased (or as much as possible)
opinion on these sports. He joins in
with the rest of the student body in
wishing the teams the best of luck
and helping to back them with the
old "Alfred Spirit" of a decade ago.

Recently, a press dispatch from
Philadelphia listed Alfred among the
colleges which will help the East to
defend the distance medley relay
against the invading Western teams
in the Penn Relays during the latter
part of the week. Following close
upon the heels of the noted (and
otherwise) publicity concerning the
football, cross country and wrestling
teams, Alfred is gaining greater rec-
ognition in the field of track. The
local quartet which will carry the
baton in this event, Saturday, will
have a hard fight, but nevertheless
they have the stuff in them and should
be taken into account.

The arguments between H. Warner
Waid and A Student (not a wrestler)
concerning making wrestling a major
sport, seem to be lagging. Waid is
busy trying to find more material for
his next number of the series, which
can be expected soon. In the mean-
time, opinions from other students
and wrestlers would be appreciated
by this paper.

May 16 will be a great day at Alfred.
Hundreds of athletes from high schools
of this section of the country will
participate in the Interscholastic Field
and Track meet here. Now is the
time to prepare for welcoming the
visitors and showing them a good
time. It would not be a bad idea to
have some of the students take the
guests for sightseeing tours of the
campus.

STUDENTS ENJOY LAST
WEEK'S CHAPEL TALKS

Chapel last week came under the
charge of Professr H. T. Bawden. His
general theme was, "Religion Ap-
plied to Present Day Problems." The
topics under this theme were: "Relig-
ious Adventures in Values," "An In-
dispensable Ideal," "Vitalized Voca-
tion," "Spiritualized Society," and "A
Cosmic Civilization."

Comment regarding the talks char-
acterized them as unique and unusual
in viewpoint. Much interest seemed
to center upon Professor Bawden's
well-thought-out manner of delivery.

Ceramic Society Nominates
Officers At Last Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Cer-
amic Society Tuesday night, two films
were shown on the manufacture of
spark plugs and the Owen's bottling
machine.

Nominations were made for the of-
ficers for the ensuing year. Kenneth
Smith, Nathan Tucker and Herbert
Wilson were nominated for president;
Dean Fredericks and Gordon Lewis
for vice-president; William Lewis and
Walter Hulse for secretary; Ernest
Spenser, Milton Burdick, Gerald Ja-
quiss and William Tredennick for
treasurer. Elections will take place
at the next meeting, for which the
date has not been set.

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for Young Men

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CLASS OF 1929 PRESENTS
ANNUAL AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Thomas. "From now on our thoughts
will tend more toward the individual.
We begin to think of that day when
we will go forward to receive our
diplomas instead of our Kanakadeas.
Up to this time our thoughts have
been entirely with '29 and its success.
I feel that the loyalty and cooperation
of the 'twenty-niners' can be no bet-
ter expressed than with the words of
Rudyard Kipling,

'It ain't the guns and armament
Nor the funds that they can pay
But the close cooperation
That makes them win the day.

'It ain't the individual
Nor the army as a whole
But the everlastin' teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.'"

Cooperation Emphasized

Lee B. Cottrell, Editor, and Gordon
Lewis, Business Manager, emphasized
again the importance of cooperation
in an enterprise as vital as the pub-
lication of the year book. The pro-
gram of speeches appropriately closed
with the words of our "Gallant Young
Leader," as he formally announced
the dedication of the Kanakadea of
1929 to Dr. Charles Fergus Binns, be-
loved and honored alike by the stu-
dents and faculty of Alfred Univer-
sity. His gratitude could have found
no deeper acknowledgement than in
his closing words, "I love you all."

The banquet closed with the dis-
tribution of the year book, which
wended its way with sartling rapidity
to the precincts of the Junior Prom.

Fiat Lux Calendar

Today,

Student Senate meeting, Kenyon
Hall, 7:00 P. M.
Ceramic Society Meeting.
Campus Court meeting, Babcock
Hall, 9:00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 25

Union Church Choir, Community
House, 7:00 P. M.
Fiat Staff meeting, Fiat Office, 7:15
P. M.
Seventh Day Choir, Music Studio,
7:15 P. M.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Music Studio,
8:00 P. M.

Thursday, April 26

Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:15 A. M.
Friday, April 27

Freshman Track Team vs. Canisteo,
Merrill Field, 3:00 P. M.
Fiat Staff Banquet.

Saturday, April 28

Theta Theta Chi party.
Monday, April 30
W. S. G. Council meeting, Brick,
5:00 P. M.
Junior French Club, Community
House, 8:30 P. M.

Bill says that Alfred is a hick town.
The people here think that the gov-
ernment puts sleigh bells on a rev-
enue cutter.

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7:00 P. M. next day