



EASTER VACATION WITNESSES FIRST MANUFACTURES' WEEK

CERAMIC SCHOOL INAUGURATES PRACTICAL PLAN

April 17th-20th. Prominent Men to Lecture.

April 17th to 20th inclusive are the dates set for the first manufacturers' week, a short course in Ceramic engineering, which is to be conducted by the New York State School of Clay Working and Ceramics.

This feature, which will be an annual event, if the work meets with the approval of the manufacturers of this and neighboring states, is not an experimental undertaking among ceramic schools. The State Schools of Illinois and Ohio conduct such courses for the benefit of their producers. Alfred has for some time contemplated this move, but conditions have been such heretofore, that it was deemed best to wait until this year.

The organization, early last year of the New York State Ceramic Products Manufacturers' Association, lent such support to the undertaking, that the directors of the school readily set out to arrange the course. Some of the best known authorities in the ceramic field appear on the program, and will present valuable information from their vast experience.

The program has been especially prepared to meet the needs of the practical man in the industry, and it will be sufficiently non-technical for all to derive benefit from it.

The work will be informal and conducted in a spirit of mutual co-operation. No fees will be charged, and the manufacturers of New York State and Northern Pennsylvania will doubtless avail themselves of this opportunity

for improving their methods and presenting their problems to experts for solution.

The following men appear on the program each one representing that branch of the industry with which he is best acquainted:

A. V. Bleininger—Bureau of Standards, Pittsburg.

Continued from page one

UNIVERSITY CHORUS CON- CERT TO-NIGHT

Three Numbers Compose Enter- tainment at Firemens Hall

The University chorus will give its annual concert tonight, at Firemens Hall, at 8:15. Under the direction of Prof. Wingate, the chorus has prepared an entertainment made up of three numbers. A survey of these pieces and of the soloists who will take the leading parts in them promises a concert of the same high class that Prof. Wingate's choral classes have always given the public.

The program is as follows:

Lelanala—A Legend of Niagara, Poem by G. F. R. Anderson, Music by H. K. Hadley

Soloists—Mable Hood, Ruth Phillips, Mary Saunders, Robert Sherwood, Stanton Davis

Vocal Solo Margery Blanchard
Peer Gyn Grieg

Ladies Voices

Soloists—Mable Hood, Ruth Phillips, Hazel Stillman, Mildred Place, Margery Blanchard, Mary Saunders

Paul Revere's Ride Carl Busch
Soloist—Ray W. Wingate

LEAVE FRIDAY ON EASTERN TRIP

Glee Club Gets Excellent Reward —All Dates Booked

The dream of the trustees, which saw a Glee Club, representing Alfred, going out during Easter vacation to give several concerts, will begin to materialize next Friday morning. At that time the sixteen men will leave for DeRuyter, where they will give their first entertainment Saturday night—they will also render an anthem at the church services there both Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The schedule of the trip, corrected to date is as follows:

Saturday, April 8—DeRuyter, N. Y.
Monday, April 10—Leonardsville, N. Y.

Tuesday, April 11—Berlin, N. Y.
Wednesday, April 12—Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Thursday, April 13—Yonkers, N. Y.
Saturday, April 15—Shiloh, N. J.
Monday, April 17—Plainfield, N. J.
Tuesday, April 18—Athens, N. Y.
Wednesday, April 19—Pine Plains, N. Y.

Thursday, April 20—Westwood, N. J.

This is one of the largest ventures Alfred has tried in some time and it is certain that everyone wishes them the best of success. Those taking the trip will be the same as have appeared in all the concerts given heretofore.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE AN- NOUNCED BY MANAGER HOPKINS

Eight Games Promise Good Season —"Have the Material"— King

Eight games compose the 1916 Varsity baseball season as announced this week by Manager Hopkins '17. This schedule has been arranged with particular attention to the financial state of the Athletic Association's treas-

Continued on page eight

NASH '18, and POOLE '18, WIN PEACE CONTEST PRIZES

"Pacifists" Have Their Say— Nash Goes To State Contest

The fifth annual Dr. Thomas World Peace Contest took place last Thursday evening in Kenyon Memorial Hall. It is generally conceded that in both content of papers and delivery, this was second to none if not the finest of the five.

Harold S. Nash, '18, treated "The Personality of World Peace" in so masterly a way and delivered it in so dignified and strong a manner that a unanimous vote awarded him the first prize consisting of fifty dollars

Continued on page eight

KANAKADEA BANQUET AT WELLSVILLE THURSDAY

Dedicate 1917 Book—On Sale Friday

Watch Ellis' window next Friday morning!! Wonderful display of books, banners and bums; Manager Kenyon and his assistants will have the new Kanakadeas there for sale.

The year book will be dedicated on the evening previous at the annual banquet of the class of 1917, who publishes the book this year. This affair, which is the most important social function during the college course of a class, will be held at the Wells-ville Country Club on Thursday evening, April 6th.

The book is novel in many particulars and those who neglected to order one in advance, may have to view its many fine pictures, drawings and etc., from that of another. How will features seen thus be remembered?

Moral—Buy your book early.

N. Y. S. A.

THIRD TERM AT AG SCHOOL OPENS

Forty-six Remain for Spring Work—New Courses Offered

The third term of the Ag School is now well under way and the students who returned for this term are hard at work once more. Although not quite as many returned as was expected, still the number of 46 is better than last year, when 42 enrolled. Fifteen of these are girls taking domestic science, leaving 31 men. The number in the classes is quite small and therefore each student has the best of opportunities for doing his or her best work.

Two new courses have been offered, one in advanced feeds and feeding, giving three credit hours and another in farm sanitation, giving two credit hours. The course in feeding is of a technical nature and only those having Feeds I will be allowed to take it. Six have enrolled in this course and work is progressing rapidly under the direction of Prof. Pontius.

The classes in Poultry II and III are getting in some good work in feeding poultry and caring for incubators. They are taking accurate data which will be of value to anyone who may take up the poultry business in the future. Three incubators were filled with eggs a few days ago which will hatch during the Easter vacation. Another setting will be started at that time so that the work may be completed upon the return of the students.

NOO YAWK CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the club was held last Friday night at 7 o'clock, at the club rooms in the Rosebush block. Edward Perry '17, was elected secretary in the place of Mr. Decker who has obtained a position in Wyoming, N. Y. Jennings Pickens '16, was elected vice president of the club.

N. Y. S. A. CHAPEL TALKS

Director Wright had charge of chapel last Tuesday morning. He remarked on the rather cold feeling among the students last term and expressed the wish that those remaining for the third term might constitute a successful term, both in their social and school work.

Miss A. Wood presented a very interesting reading on the "Disease of Fear," as her chapel address last Thursday morning. In part it read—"Fear is more to be avoided than the worst diseases of man. It has killed more men than the armies of the world have killed in war. Fear is responsible for the hundreds of persons working in factories, who have the ability to run their own establishments but who fear to take the chance."

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

Owing to the short notice and the absence of officers, there was no regular program for the Club last Thursday evening. Miss Wood kindly entertained the students at an informal gathering on the third floor. A general good social time was enjoyed by all, after which ice cream and wafers were served.

A short business meeting was held at which L. L. Lomis was elected president and Miss Mac-Adams, secretary. It is urged that the Ag students attend these meetings if possible and each take some active part. For some students the training which such activities give is worth nearly as much to them in their after life as is that which they learn from their books.

NOTICE TO ALUMNAE

If you are contemplating a change of position for next year send your name to the Vocation Bureau of Alfred University. Annually this Bureau receives more requests for teachers than it has applicants. While the Bureau does not guarantee to get you a position nevertheless the chances are that it can secure YOU a better position than your present one. At least try it.

ADD A LITTLE TO THE WAR CHEST

1916 Football Fund Increases Bit
by Bit—Arion Trio April 27

The financing of the 1916 football season is a big problem and it requires unusual methods to secure the amount that is deemed necessary to attain the place that has been set for Alfred's athletics. Saturday night occasioned another incident in the process when a warm sugar social was held for the fund benefit. This was held in Firemens Hall to secure the "movie" crowd, and while the patronage was not as large as it should have been, it added a little to that ever-growing "war chest."

It is to add to this fund that the Arion Concert Company of Buffalo has been secured to give an entertainment here Thursday evening, April 27th. This will be only two days after college opens, and so will in all probability, be the initial event among university activities following the Easter vacation. The three people composing this company are all accomplished musicians and they have given universal satisfaction wherever they have appeared during the past winter.

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THE PERSONALTY OF WORLD PEACE

First Prize Dr. Thomas Peace Contest—Harold S. Nash '18

We are hurt at the bitterness and savagery of Europe's war, but we are not surprised. There is no occasion for amazement. If we are enjoined to accept as reasons for its existence, a monarchical form of government, a constant maintenance of conscript armies, and a lust for territory by force of arms,—in our own hearts we know that the causes are not external; they are not within one nation. "The causes of the war are states of mind rather than events," and for the awfulness of this far removed struggle, even America cannot be held blameless. Granting Dr. Hibben to be correct when he says that there are three stages in the evolution of our ethical concepts: first, the stage of the individual, or self realization; second, that of social consciousness, or the duty of the individual to the group; and third, the social consciousness of the group to the group, then it is evident that the individual must first set the precedent for the group, that the nation follows in the wake of the individual, and, therefore, the cause of a war must be sought primarily, in the mind of the individual. This is to say, in the ideals which govern the lives of the persons who together make up the nations. Jesus was an idealist; but so was Judas. Rev. George A. Gordon writes it most clearly that, "the total life of mankind is initiated and governed by the ideal forces, that nowhere in man is there any pursuit, any achievement, any experience, any desire or expectation apart from the ideal." There can be no more shunning responsibility for war. It is we, the individuals, who, because of our ideals, are its cause.

It is not easy to realize that "war is the logical result of a kind of peace," because we confuse intrinsic peace, with what peace may bring. Peace is an asset only in a potential sense. It is the soil in which things worth while may grow; but it may produce thistles as well. Therefore, though a nation may seemingly pass abruptly from peace into war, fundamentally the transition may have been quite regular with the thistles as the ideals of that war.

With the closing of the second peace conference at the Hague, there seemed to be two immediate factors in a solution of the problem of war. One was arbitration to settle differences by reason; the other was Christianity, to make war, in the new conception of brotherhood, impossible. Two years ago peace advocates pointed triumphantly to the successful arbitration of the "fisheries question," of the "Alabama claims," of the many, many differences which the two Hague conferences concluded. In 1910 at Lake Mohonk, Charles Eliot discussed the establishment of a permanent court of

arbitral justice, and the making of peace treaties which should contain no exceptions. Peace seemed about to be realized on the basis of "national regard for the sanctity of a contract." On December 2, 1914, when the German Imperial Chancellor, speaking of the German Invasion of Belgium, declared, as the spokesman for the nation, "Gentlemen, we are now acting in self defence, necessity knows no laws," there was established a new doctrine, that of military necessity, which affronts all law and is hopelessly and completely barbarous," says Dr. Eliot. With that speech, the very foundation on which conciliation rests, was destroyed.

And the place of Christianity in the peace order? Both conferences at the Hague worked earnestly for an amelioration of the practices of war. Civilized citizenry had come to look so askance at war's constituents that in the Independent for February, 1913, David Starr Jordan recorded public opinion writing, "And what shall we say of the great war of Europe, ever threatening, ever impending, and which never comes? We shall say it will never come. Humanly speaking, it is impossible." It is here, and and its horrors "nineteen centuries of Christianity have afforded no relief."

The basis of conciliation destroyed, the truth of Christianity made plain, can there still be a full faith in world peace? We may say yes (if we have learned our lesson), but it will be a tremendous struggle. Of law, we have learned again that it is rather the reflex of states of mind than a guiding influence, and of our religion we are reminded of what James Bryne, writing of the Incas, meant when he said, "the Spaniards abolished human sacrifices, and burned heretics."

War and peace, both find their ideals in the mind of the individual. The lust for amusement, contentment with the familiar, hatred of thought, material aim, lack of self denial, single-minded patriotism, these are the ideals which make for war. "War is within us," says Simon N. Patten, "made active by tradition and emotion."

Then there is but one solution to the problem of war, education, education to remove the "national distrusts, dislikes and apprehensions which have been nursed in ignorance and fed on rumors, suspicions, and conjectures." If we have allowed our idea of the teaching profession to sink to the level of mere jobs, let the mistake be acknowledged and corrected. If our materialistic notion of things has led us into mere technological preparation in our schools, which, in fitting for a useful function, ignores the right of the citizen to think in terms of concepts and principles, if it "widely deflects consciousness from social issues," then let retrogression prove our openmindedness. If our educational system, responsive rather than dominating, tends to conform to the loose careless wish of the mass,

to avoid strenuous mental effort and to be supplied with amusement each idle moment, then, if but for the sake of our civic welfare, let it, through its great leaders direct the way, and form the minds which will be responsible for our social conditions. We have too long taught that there is but one nation, America. We have too long preached that there is but one religion, Christianity. World peace can never be achieved under the banner of "America First." It will never come so long as we think in terms of heathen and foreigners. Race prejudice, religious narrowness, blind nationalism—let world education remove these, we shall see that every war is a civil war, and we shall have peace.

World peace is still an ideal which must be realized slowly. Arbitration, peace treaties, international law, have all but lost their significance in the present war. "The nations of the world will be prepared for international arbitration as soon as they have been schooled in realizing the significance of international obligation," but now, there is left only one way, education. There will be universal peace finally, but it will come, only when "the human intellect, organizing, order-bringing, shall enlarge itself so as to embrace in one great conspectus, the problems, not of a parish, not of a nation, but of the pendent globe."

MISS STACKPOLE TO DELIVER SERIES OF LECTURES

Special Work For Summer Session On "Teaching of Sex Hygiene"

The summer school management this year contemplates a short course especially for parents—actual or prospective. Miss Caroline Stackpole, instructor in biology, Teachers College, Columbia University, will give three lectures on the subject "Teaching Sex Hygiene in the Home." Last year Miss Stackpole was special instructor in the Short Courses on Home Problems for Mothers and Homekeepers, at Teachers College, and also instructor in Sex-education in the school of religion conducted by the Church of the Ascension, in New York City.

While there will be a nominal fee of \$1.00 charged for the course of three lectures, it is not intended as a money making scheme and it is hoped that a large number of students and townspeople can hear Miss Stackpole, who is an expert in the presentation of this big but much avoided subject.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., April 4, 1916

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On April 23, three hundred years will have elapsed since the death of William Shakespeare. There have been a great many men, each of whom find some few to preserve their memory; but there are only a few who still live for the many. Shakespeare is one of them. It is not only now, when in the tercentenary commemoration of his death, that the stage is ablaze with his productions and the press filled with comment on his life and fame, that the public is turning to him. His work has never lost interest. Great actors have always expressed their greatness in Shakespeare to a public which has never ceased to appreciate him. And a recent magazine points out that independent of the reason, the greatest financial successes of the real drama are still those which come from adequate presentations of Shakespeare.

We do not care to think of Shakespeare as a flawless institution, for "he is neither beyond criticism as a man, nor impeachable as an artist," says authority. If his drama is magnificent, if it

is supreme, it is not because of an "unerring touch upon the sources of laughter and tears." "The Shakesperian drama belongs to the adolescence of literature, to a period before the instrument had been sharpened and polished. But obviously no one has such power over our laughter and tears as Shakespeare, but it is the power of temperament rather than art; or rather, it is the power of a capricious and unsystematic artist with a perfect dramatic instinct for the exposition of ideas, characters and situations."

Then it is not a cold polished thing the world is doing homage to. It is finish that Shakespeare lacked. The public is bowing to the great, strong intelligence of a gentle mind.

Professor Clawson is planning that Alfred shall do its part in the commemoration of Shakespeare's death. Just how, the Fiat is not prepared to state yet, but it is right that the college shall make it the real appreciation which it is bound to feel.

Financing the Fiat. That is a problem that has confronted the business management since the Fiat was founded three years ago. The statement of Ford B. Barnard, the Fiat managing editor, after assembly, last Wednesday that unless the subscription response was met, the Fiat would not be able to run next year, was not an idle statement, but rather a candid view in the face of an ever increasing deficit. To be sure the publication of the Fiat will not be suspended without a united attempt to prevent such, but in the final judgment it cannot devolve upon the management to solve it. Instead it must be the students and alumni themselves, and by their support, can be obtained a vote whether the Fiat is considered of enough value to them individually and to the university collectively, to merit their assistance.

The business management is considering two methods of campaigning to obtain final decision on the problem. One would be the active use of the Fiat columns and personal appeal, the other would eliminate to a minimum the use of the Fiat columns.

Admittedly the latter is much more desirable; it remains to be seen whether it will be possible to adopt that plan. The devotion of space in a college publication to "dunning" for subscriptions cheapens both the paper and the college. As viewed by a critical prospective student, the presence of such notices does anything but recommend the college to him. Shall this be, therefore, the last time that resort to the Fiat columns shall be made for stating the situation that confronts it? This is the question that the student and alumni must answer at the same time they answer whether they deem the Fiat worth enough to the university to continue publication.

Only five people spoke in the peace contest Thursday night, yet those five probably voiced the general opinion in Alfred on the peace question. In this time of stress Alfred has not been thrown into the panic that has seized so many higher institutions of learning, and has refused to picture the world an armed camp with nothing but the militaristic bugbear to lead the way. It has not responded to the "reign of fear," but has believed profoundly that true heroism comes from that self-respect engendered by realization of democracy's teaching, rather than the cowardly resort to arms that abuses any compromise on the preparedness question.

At this time one can well pause to ask why the colleges and universities of this country have joined so strongly with the "calamity howlers." There are the college war leagues, headed by the representatives of our largest universities, the campaigns for military training among college students, and the preparedness meeting at which college men are all too frequent speakers. This day calls for trained men as leaders, yet when we examine into the sentiment back of this question we do not find the college trained men the leaders for world peace.

Instead, we must look to a people whose influence is known only to a democratic state to find the staunchest adherence to a world patriotism. It is the working-man, the one, who, because of

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economic conditions, has been unable to satisfy his educational needs, that we observe as being the most consistent believer in international brotherhood. It is to Alfred's credit that she is among those with greater facilities to enjoy a world view that she has not been swayed by ill advised leaders, and that she is one college that has stood consistently by democratic principles, and for a question where in the end right will prevail.

Spring is here! You are right, and what is more, the most beautiful and beneficial of all nature's creatures, the song-birds, have arrived. What would spring mean to us without the birds? True, we would have the green grass, the same warm sunshine and pleasant weather, but try to picture it without the Phoebe's pleasing note from the nearby bridge, the robin's cheerful song at the break of day, or the blue-bird's welcome tune from the old rail fence. Spring would seem naked without them.

Why not become interested in the song birds, study them, learn

their ways, their songs, and life will seem double its value? Keep a record of the birds as you notice them, mark the date, the species and place where you observed them. It will give you something of interest to do when you are hiking. To know the birds, their notes, and be able to derive from each note a new thought or inspiration will doubly repay you for your trouble. W.

For the benefit of those alumni who did not receive their Fiat of March 21st, and have sent inquiries, it is stated that for obvious reasons there was no issue of the paper that week.

ALFRIEDIAN

The Alfriedian Lyceum held a meeting Saturday evening, April 1. The following program was given:

Devotions	Mary Hunting
Music	Hilda Ward
Leaves	Louisa Ackerly, Alice Ayars
	Read by Celia Cottrell
Stunt	
	Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Elizabeth Davis and Hilda Ward

ALUMNI

LAPP'S BOOK IS AUTHORITY

In the March 11 issue of the New Republican is a review of the recent book of John Lapp and Carl Mott "Learning to Earn." The review, which is written by John Dewey, the noted sociological writer, says in part:

"The title does not do justice, the subtitle is more nearly descriptive, 'A plea and a plan for vocational education,' by which all education shall be relevant to a life remunerative to the individual in happiness and intellectual progress as well as in material rewards. The book is I think, the most complete survey of the many phases of the question of industry in education, which exists."

Mr. Lapp was a member of the class of 1906 and is at present the president of the Alumni Association. This book, which is a part of the Alfredana collection in the Library, has since its publication gained recognition as one of the most authoritative treatments of Vocational Education in print.

HOWE '15 MAKES GOOD

It has taken less than a year for Raymond M. Howe '15, to make good at the University of Pittsburg, where he is doing graduate work. In recognition of his work this year he is to have charge of the Inorganic Chemistry in the summer school of that university and has been offered an excellent position on the faculty for next year. "Doc" expects to avail himself of this offer, and in addition study for his doctor's degree.

Walton B. Clarke '12, has resigned his position from the Twin Falls, Idaho, high school faculty for next year, and will take a course in Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—Pres. Davis delivered an address on "Some Forward Movements in Education" at the Allegany County Ministers' Club, held at the Baptist Church, Wellsville, on April 2.

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DR. BALLARD FORESEES THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH

Church Has New Mission Today— A Challenge For Trained Men

The assembly address of March 29th, was given by Rev. Ballard of the Presbyterian Church of Hornell, who was the guest of the Theological Seminary and the Young Men's Christian Association. Dr. Ballard took for his subject, "The Present Day Opportunities of the Ministry." The minister of today is a friend, not a visitor, supplying help by personal contact and directing the lives of the young people of the congregation. This lays on the profession an honor found nowhere else. Added to the opportunities of the older forms of ministry are the new needs, every need a challenge to the trained man. This too materialistic age needs a new philosophy of life. There is a call for men who know the world of spirit, to go out into this realistic world and teach that there is something other than the tangible to be sought after, to recall the nearness of a personal God, and the possibility of an unseen life.

There is a need of a new standard of living. Now self is the center of our systems of life. Pleasure, worldliness, the drive of business and the chase for the dollar are the springs in men's lives.

There is a new social application of the gospel that demands trained men. The old way was

to save a soul. Now the church sees that it must supply the standards of politics, by enfusing the teachings of Christ into the men that govern; it must go to the bottom of the struggle between labor and capital, it must reform the penal systems; in fact, the whole range of human life is now the field of the church.

A new system of religious training will be demanded. The church will be a school for the training of the children. The church will build real school buildings, there will be an ordained minister and genuine trained teachers to direct the school. The children will be taught how to make a Christian home and will be trained toward a richer life. This new field of religious education calls for trained men.

There will be a new basis of church co-operation—a universal church. Now there is waste of talk, of money, of buildings. Denominations will be sub merged into a universal church of life.

There will be a new form of missionary endeavor. Instead of going out to foreign lands, the work will be done by native ministers, trained by the missionary in his home land.

All men as they look out on life ask, "What can I get out of it?" The real man asks also, "What can I return to the world that is giving so much to me?" The minister works in co-operation with a large band of thoughtful men. His profession is respected. His opportunities are for

culture of the right kind and for influence. In the pulpit, the preacher moulds the lives and shapes the opinions of hundreds of people. The newspaper man lacks the advantage of personal contact. The man in legislature has only one vote and that is determined by public opinion.

The largest place in life to fill is in the ministry and it is the trained man, the educated, the modern, man that will more completely and satisfactorily take that place to give and take the best of life.

HIKERS' CLUB READY FOR BUSINESS

Elect Officers and Then Admit Members—Professors as Honorary

The Hikers' Club met last Thursday evening in the rooms of Brother Elmer Bass at the Bee Hive. Business for the coming year was discussed and the following officers were elected:

President, Elwood Kenyon
Vice Pres., George Blumenthal
Secretary, Fritjof Hildebrand
Treasurer, John Beltz
Critic, Guy Rixford

The following men were voted into active membership, having filled the necessary requirements: Robert Sherwood, Carl Green, Ray Holman.

The following men were voted into probationary membership: Sidney Burdick, Carlton Johnson, Brooke Gunsallus, Ernest White, Saul Llinas.

The following professors were voted into honorary membership: Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, Prof. Ford S. Clark, Dr. J. Nelson Norwood.

MR. MIX'S LECTURE GREAT- LY APPRECIATED

The lecture given by Mr. Mix Tuesday evening was attended by a small but appreciative audience. The theme of the lecture was the story of Wilhelm Tell illustrated with lantern slides. Mr. Mix also gave some of his experiences and observations while traveling abroad, that lent a personal interest and contact to the talk.

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LIBRARY RECEIVES ALUM- NUS BOOK

**Samuel B. Crandall's '97, Book
Receives Flattering Recom-
mendations**

The second edition of Dr. Samuel B. Crandall's book on "Treaties — their Making and Enforcement," has been listed in the university library. The United States government has purchased copies of the book to be sent to each embassy abroad as a text book, while the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has purchased a number to place in the libraries of colleges giving courses in International Law.

Dr. Crandall, who was a graduate of Alfred in 1897, is a practicing attorney in Washington, D. C., and for a number of years was connected with government work, chiefly in foreign fields. Last year he delivered one of the Alumni Lectures, his subject being "Chapters in American Diplomacy."

SECOND APPEARANCE BET- TER THAN FIRST

**Hornell Again Stamps Approval
On Glee Club—Another Con-
cert Asked**

The University Glee Club gave its second concert in Hornell, at the South Side Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, March 29. The auditorium was well filled with an appreciative audience, many of whom attended the first concert given two weeks earlier at the First Presbyterian Church. The general work of the Club showed improvement over previous efforts and was enthusiastically received. Several Hornell people spoke of another engagement, and it is not unlikely that another concert may be given in Hornell after the Easter vacation.

Concerning its second appearance the Hornell Tribune-Times says:

The Alfred Glee Club, composed of sixteen young men from that university rendered a very fine

musical program last evening at the Southside Baptist Church. Some weeks ago this club gave a very delightful concert at the First Presbyterian church in this city, but this concert was pronounced by many to be much better than the previous one. The large crowd present enjoyed the concert immensely and a request has been made that they repeat the program in the near future.

INTERSCHOLASTIC WINNERS SINCE THE FIRST MEET

**Gradual Decline of Winning Score
—Signifies Increase of Com-
petition**



Just who will carry away the championship cup the Interscholastic Meet on May 17th of this year cannot even be doped out. Batavia has won it for the last two years but in 1915 by a score of only 22, on the very small margin of four points, Canisteo High School registering 18 points and Griffiths Institute 16. The chances are large that some other school will be victorious this year, and every team that enters will have a good show.

The winning teams of the seven meets, that have been held in which are noted the gradual decline of the winning score, pointing toward a more even distribution of the places and a better general class of entering athletes are as follows:

1909	Warsaw High School	41½
1910	Olean High School	37
1911	Cook Academy	31
1912	Olean High School	35
1913	Chamberlain Military Institute	29
1914	Batavia High School	25
1915	Batavia High School	22
1916	Your school?	?

—Ann Savage '18, spent the week-end at her home in Hornell.

The Glee Club rendered an anthem at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Alfred, Saturday morning.

Patronize our advertisers.

Y. M. C. A. PLANNING PROFIT- ABLE YEAR

**Committees Chosen For Active
Work**

At the meeting on Sunday evening, plans for the following year were discussed. The chairman for the following committees were appointed:

Membership—Stanton H. Davis
Religious Meetings—Harold S. Nash

Mission and Bible Study—Paul Burdick

Social Service—Meredith Maxson

It was decided to have the majority of the following meetings general discussions, and to have a speaker about once a month. The program for next Sunday evening will be announced on the bulletin boards. All the fellows are cordially invited.

Attention is also called to the cards left here by Rev. Micon containing the following pledge:

I will live my life under God for others rather than for myself, for the advancement of the kingdom of God rather than my personal success. I will not drift into my life work but I will do my utmost by prayer, investigation, meditation, and service to discover that form and place of life work in which I can become the largest use to the Kingdom of God. As I find it I will follow it under the leadership of Jesus Christ, wheresoever it take me, cost what it may.

A class in Life Work Decision is to be organized and conducted by the men who are considering signing these cards. For further information see Paul Burdick or Willard Sutton.

CAMPUS

—Ina Withey '16, and Lucy Whitford '16, spent the week-end at her home in Hornell.

—The University Faculty meeting was held at the home of Pres. Davis, last night. Pres. Davis gave an address on "Faculty Influence and Responsibility for Moral and Religious Life of Our Students."

THE ARION TRIO A HIGH CLASS CONCERT will be presented at the **FIREMENS HALL** under the auspices of the University Athletic Association for the benefit of the **1916 FOOTBALL FUND**

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY MANAGER HOPKINS

Continued from page one

ury, and with the desire of the baseball management to co-operate with the general management's policy to concentrate first on one sport and then on others.

In bidding baseball's turn at the financial end, Manager Hopkins has, however, at the same time arranged a schedule which from the number of games scheduled and standard of teams, is the best of recent years.

Schedule: (Those in black face type are to be played at home)

April 28—S. L. M. and N. A. (home)
May 4—St. Bonaventure
May 12—S. L. M. and N. A.
May 18—Mansfield (home)
May 23—Mansfield
May 30—Canisteo Athletics (pending)
June 5—St. Bonaventure (home)
June 7—Canisius

These are all strong teams and some fast games can be looked for. The Commencement Week attraction will be with St. Bonaventure's speedy aggregation, which game will be played on Monday of that week. Captain King has a good bunch of material, among them some valuable men in the Frosh class and from the Ag School, and he is responsible for the statement that this year's team will make a name equally as good as last season's football eleven.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

"Since the U. S. was founded, only one man in seven hundred and fifty has gone through college, yet from this group have come seventeen of the twenty-six presidents; nineteen of the twenty-seven vice-presidents, and seventeen of the thirty-four persons in the Hall of Fame. Only one per cent of our present population are college people, yet this small percentage furnishes twenty-nine of the fifty-one governors of states and territories, sixty-one of the ninety-three U. S. Senators, two hundred and seventy-two out of three hundred and ninety-five Congressmen, and nine of the nine Supreme Court Judges."

NASH '18, AND POOLE '13, WIN PEACE CONTEST PRIZES

Continued from page one

in gold. The hearty applause gave the approval of the appreciative audience. The state also awards to the winner of the first prize an additional twenty-five dollars which must be used to cover expenses of attending the State Intercollegiate Contest on World Peace, held this year at Syracuse.

The remaining four orations were so nearly equal in excellence that it would have been difficult for one in the audience to have decided between them, but the judges, who had previously reviewed the papers, gave second, a purse of twenty-five dollar, to Clesson O. Poole, '18, and again the audience made evidence its approval in hearty applause.

The other participants in the contest were:

Miss Hazel Perkins, '17, on
The Task of the 20th Century
Miss Ellen Holmes, '17, on
Woman and War Today
Norman J. Whitney, '17, on
Problems of World Peace

The judges were Director Binns of the Ceramic School, Prof. Hart of the Ancient Language department, and Howard A. Burdge, Superintendent of Wellsville schools.

Edward Saunders, '17, who was successful in the preliminaries, did not present his oration due to the pressing demands made upon him by other college activities.

The papers of each of the contestants will be published in the following editions of the Fiat Lux and the Sun, as according to the regulations of the contest the paper of each contestant must be published in two news papers.

—Prof. William C. Whitford's recent address on "Borrowing Money," delivered before the college assembly, has been put in pamphlet form by the University Loan Fund Committee. It is bulletin No. 8, among the University Library publications.

SPRING HATS ARE READY

We are showing some handsome Soft Hats this spring.

Spring is the Soft Hat Season, alway.

Colors, trimmings and shapes to suit every fancy.

We have too many styles to attempt a description.

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BUSINESS MANAGER OF FIAT LUX

Hildebrand '18, College Fiat Assistant

Immediately following assembly last Wednesday morning, nomination and election of assistant business manager of the Fiat Lux took place. Clifford Potter, '18 and Fritjof Hildebrand, '18 were the nominees. Hildebrand being the successful candidate. His hard-working quality will surely do him well in his new position as assistant manager.

The election of assistant manager from the Ag School will take place next Thursday morning after chapel.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

The regular meeting of the University Athletic Council will be held at the office of Graduate Manager Whitford, Wednesday night, April 5th, at 7 o'clock. It is requested that all be prompt as there is considerable important business to be transacted.

Y. W. C. A.

The topic for the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday evening was—"Are you triangular or round?" The leaders were Rose Trenkle and Hazel Perkins. Every one joined in an interesting discussion.

EASTER VACATION WITNESSES FIRST MANUFACTURER'S WEEK

Continued on page eight

Heinrich Ries—Dept. of Geology, Cornell University, Ithaca.
Director Binns—N. Y. S. Ceramics, Alfred.

E. T. Montgomery—N. Y. S. Ceramics, Alfred.

W. A. Titsworth—Dept. of Physics, Alfred University, Alfred.

C. H. Milligan—Dept. of Chemistry, Alfred University, Alfred.

F. T. Owens—Fiske & Co., Ridgeway, Pa.

Harold Copping—Philadelphia Textile Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Twenty-one lectures will be delivered during the four days, covering a large variety of subjects. Discussions will always be in order and great benefit is sure to be derived from this first manufacturers' week.

All technical men who are able to attend will be welcome and are requested to communicate intentions to Director Binns or Professor E. T. Montgomery of the Ceramic School.

—Prof. Frank J. Weed of the Music Department is driving a new Studebaker.