



VARSAITY SCORES EASY VICTORY OVER WELLSVILLE COLLEGIANS

Visitors Outclassed In Slow Game

Last Thursday evening's joust at Academy Hall served to introduce the "Wellsville Collegians" to local basketball enthusiasts. It also spelled victory for the Varsity in their fifth game of the season by the score of 43-18, practically every player on the Varsity squad being given an opportunity to display his wares.

The game wasn't a strenuous contest for the Varsity. In fact, it was an easy victory, as the purple players passed and shot rings around the visitors at nearly every stage. The Wellsville men were fairly good players individually but team work was something which just didn't exist.

The game was comedy mainly. Being a practice contest, the Varsity took things easy, and allowed the Wellsville players to "run wild" in their own territory. The result was that Wellsville "wind" relaxed, and their defense became so ragged that Alfred pierced it with no real trouble.

As a workout before the Thiel game, the Wellsville bout supplied very nicely, and the fact that all of the Alfred squad were given an opportunity to get in the game, means added experience for many of the new men, and consequently more future strength.

The line up and summary:

Alfred		Wellsville
	R. F.	
B. Witter		Watchlie
	L. F.	
Banks		Claybacker
	C.	
Lanphere		Lindsay (Capt.)
	L. G.	
Holley		Greene
	R. G.	
R. Witter		Cogle

Substitutions: (Alfred) R. Campbell, Ford, Lyman, Solar, Newton, Ahern. (Wellsville) Harris, Coville.

Field Goals: Banks 6; R. Witter 6; B. Witter; Lanphere; E. Campbell 2; Hinchcliff 2; R. Campbell; Newton, Lindsay 4; Coville, Claybacker.

Foul Goals: Claybacker; Lindsay; Banks 3.

Referee—Ray.

Scorer—Orvis.

Timekeeper—Anderson.

Time of halves: 20 minutes.

JUDSON ROSEBUSH '00 PLEDGES \$25,000 FOR ALFRED

Judson G. Rosebush, class of 1900, Alfred College, is the man who recently donated his pledge of \$25,000 for Alfred. Mr. Rosebush is a modest man in that he dislikes the publicity which naturally comes to those who display such magnificent spirit, but permission has finally been secured to print his name for the first time in connection with the gift. Mr. Rosebush is a member of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University, and has exerted much influence to favor this institution. His work and his gift is certainly appreciated by all connected with Alfred.

PROF. SEIDLIN REAL ENTERTAINER

Much "Scientific" Humor At Last Week's Assembly

Last Wednesday morning at Assembly the college faculty and students were given a real treat when Prof. Joseph Seidlin gave a discourse on "Numbers, the Start of Arithmetic." The subject was so elementary that even those few who had never enjoyed Calculus could appreciate the address. Prof. Seidlin developed the theme into an interesting, clever talk, sprinkled with an occasional fact and many touches of wit.

According to the professor, a crow can count to five and the magpie to three, while several Alfredians seem unable to comprehend a greater number than two. The audience accepted without a murmur all of the statements of the lecturer in regard to investigations among the savage tribes of the world, whose counting system includes only words for "one," "two," and "a heap." The number sense is greatly increased among civilized people, but even they fail to develop it very far. If a thousand people marched down Fifth Avenue, Prof. Seidlin estimated that the average New Yorker would guess their number to be a few hundred; while the same number marching through our quiet village would seem to be the inhabitants of the whole country passing in review. In this case, thousand is the word in the American language meaning "heap." All his hearers agreed with the professor that the college lad who promised his girl a billion kisses had lost his number sense at least.

During Assembly hour, Prof. Wingate announced that on alternate Wednesdays, beginning at this week's Assembly, the music will be furnished by the classes, Seniors being given priority.

WALDO E. ROSEBUSH '09 IS CANDIDATE FOR GENERAL ARMY STAFF

Waldo E. Rosebush is one of the three Wisconsin men selected from a list of 1,500 candidates as eligible for appointment to the new army general staff, according to a Washington dispatch. He will be among the 300 national guard and reserve officers from whom the staff will be selected. The other two Badger men are Maj. Fred G. Best, Milwaukee, and Paul B. Clemens, Superior.

Mr. Rosebush has been active in army circles for several years. He is a former lieutenant of Company G. and was a major in the 32d Division during the World War.

ALPHA ZETA MAKES PLACE

Each year the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity offers two silver cups, one for the chapter having the greatest number of letter men on the athletic teams, the other for the Chapter getting the highest scholastic standing.

It is of interest to note that out of the thirty active Chapters in Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Zeta finished third on the list for the athletic cup and fifth in order for the scholastic cup.



PROF. JOHN B. STEARNS

Whose efforts in behalf of Wee Play House have meant much for theatricals here.

WEE PLAY HOUSE COMPANY HARD AT WORK

The executive board of the Wee Play House Company is steadily continuing operations on the lower floor of Academy Hall, and before many weeks have passed the embryonic "theatre" will be ready for use. The construction of an adequate stage was one of the features which meant a great deal of planning and hard work. However, that detail has been covered well, and now all that remains is the installation of footlights, a proper arrangement of stage doors, and the apportionment of suitable wall-designs. Professor Stearns, Director Binns, Dr. Mix and others have all served considerable time as "carpenter-generals" in this commendable work. Something which Alfred has needed for a long time is coming as the result of the efforts of these faculty members, and students who in future days occupy "box" seats at the Wee Play House performances should not forget the spirit of those individuals who helped to bring about the successful installation of a real theatre on the Alfred campus.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS

At a meeting of the newly formed Cosmopolitan Club of Alfred, held last Sunday evening at Kenyon Memorial Hall, Prof. John B. Stearns gave an interesting talk on "Cosmopolitanism as Contrasted with Nationalism." He traced the growth of the national, patriotic spirit in many of the ancient and medieval people. Among his illustrations of strong nationalism were the Greek kingdoms, the Roman Empire, the Empire of Charlemagne and the Crusades. The speaker pointed out that cosmopolitanism is growing faster at the present time than nationalism. This fact is shown by the several alliances between wholly different nationalities, and the present League of Nations.

The Club members present decided that regular meetings should be held every two weeks. Notice of these meetings will be posted, and all students and faculty members interested in the Club's work are cordially invited. At each of these meetings one faculty member and two club members will give talks of interest.

The membership of the Cosmopolitan Club is not restricted, as many suppose, to the foreign born students of Alfred. Any student or professor is welcome to the ranks of this small but thriving organization.

VARSAITY BATTLES THIEL ON COURT TOMORROW NIGHT

Purple Court Men Primed for Hard Struggle

Thiel Has Fast Five

For the first time in history, Thiel will meet the purple and gold basketball five here on Wednesday evening. While athletic relationships with the Greenville, Pa. College have thus far been limited to gridiron contests, it was thought advisable, due to the relative proximity of the two institutions, to bring Thiel basketballers into action against the Varsity. With one of the fastest and most aggressive fives in their history, Thiel will come here on Wednesday evening determined to carry off the victory. Purple tossers are equally determined that the result shall be in an opposite direction, and every effort will be put forth to down the blue clad collegians.

While the injury to Jumph, Alfred right guard, in the football game at Greenville on Thanksgiving Day has caused a great deal of averse comment regarding Thiel, the fact must be remembered that football is a game in which injuries are quite common. Few men go through four years of high school and college football without bearing some injuries of a more or less severe nature. It cannot be said however, that Thiel played a clean game of football on Thanksgiving Day for they certainly did not. Little tricks of an essentially rotten nature were resorted to at various stages. The Thiel football men in general were possessed of a peculiar attitude with regard to the game.

Approaching one of the Thiel players after the game, a member of the purple eleven asked him if he really was pleased over his conduct in the game. The Thiel man laughed. "Well, I got away with it, didn't I?" he grunted. Of course Thiel "got away with it" if that term expresses the idea correctly, but what satisfaction could there be in winning any athletic contest in such a fashion? Out in the bigger game beyond college days, there seems an existing penalty for "getting away with things" by underhanded methods. But Thiel's

eleven cannot be criticized too much, for behind any football team there is the influence of a coach. That mentor can build up his players to suit himself, and in general, the blame for Thiel's rotten work on the football field, rests with the Thiel coach. Any college head who realizes the necessity of athletics to the extent of putting a team on the field, should understand that underhand tactics by that team are a distinct detriment to the name of his college, and should seek to remove the cause. Small colleges like Thiel must realize that if they ever reach a high rank athletically, they should have teams which play the game.

Alfred meets Thiel again next season on the gridiron, and the character of play which they exhibit will probably determine whether or not athletic relations are continued. The Thiel basketball team which comes here on Wednesday night will probably bear up under severe criticism, whatever type of game they may play. But the students must remember that here all teams are to be treated alike, all visitors are to be accorded the same welcome, and regarded as true sportsmen until they prove themselves otherwise. Give the Thiel basketball team a real welcome. Use them squarely, and desist from any comment regarding the football game of last season. If they do not exhibit the proper spirit, treat them right at least, and show them what Alfred's standards really are. It certainly cannot fail to impress them. And along the sidelines at Academy Hall on Wednesday evening, don't fail to do your amount of cheering for Thiel. It's hard enough for any team to play away from home, and it's doubly hard when the crowd is dead against them. Give them every opportunity, and if they happen to be the best team, let them win. They'll have a tough time doing that, however.

DR. WRIGHT COMING NEXT WEEK

Was Classmate of Dean Titsworth

On January 27th, Dr. Isaac M. Wright '04, Professor of Education at Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa., will give an alumni lecture on "Reading—Oral and Silent." Dr. Wright is an authority on this subject, and has considerable of a reputation as a lecturer. He is a classmate of Dean Titsworth.

MISSED EVE OF RETRIBUTION

At least two college Freshmen were absent from the annual vaudeville called the N. S. P. M. Newton was detained at home by sickness, and James Yaniack, a new student this term, was too late in registering to participate.

DELTA SIGS BEGIN DRIVE FOR ALUMNI

Last Saturday night Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, initiated into their midst Forrest Tefft '14, an alumnus of the old K. K. K. organization. Mr. Tefft is now employed as Superintendent of the Fiske Brick Co. at Watsonstown, Pa., and was piloted to Alfred for the initiation by Frank Lobaugh '20, Alpha Zeta is to be congratulated upon obtaining a man of such high standing in the Ceramic World as Mr. Tefft.

NOTICE

All students desiring to invite outsiders to the Assembly Dance may, if they so desire, obtain private invitations from Robert A. Boyd, chairman of the Dance Committee.

N. Y. S. A. NOTES

A new student has arrived—Ethyl Alcohol.

Mrs. Carlton Jones of Batavia, formerly Miss Pauline Babcock, visited the chapel exercises Friday morning.

Miss Mary Sick, who is taking a business course in Hornell, spent the week-end with Miss Lillian Martin.

The Jitney dance put on by the Juniors Saturday night was well attended. The receipts were about \$15.

To preserve a friend, three things are necessary; to honor him present, praise him absent and assist in his necessities.

At one of the chapel periods last week Jack Searles gave us an outline of the trip he took to New York to obtain knowledge of the present day poultry production and marketing. The rates in these large concerns are surprising.

The editor and assistant editor would be very grateful to any Ag students who would, once or twice in a while, write an article for the Fiat and place it in the little box just inside the front entrance door. It is up to each one of you to aid in making our part of the paper a success.

The Y. W. C. A. and C. L. M. C. A. have united and are holding their meetings together each Sunday night. We wish more of the student body, also faculty, would attend these meetings and help keep up the spirit already accumulated as well as to add more.

NEVER MIND THE KNOCKERS

Never mind the knockers,
Go ahead and make your play;
They're in every worker's way;
Never mind the knockers.

Everyone who seeks to shine,
If successful, they malign;
'Tis of fame a certain sign—
Never mind the knockers.

They strike only those who climb;
Never mind the knockers.
'Tis success they deem a crime;
Never mind the knockers.

If they hammer at your name,
Then, be sure, you're in the game;
'Tis a species of acclaim;
Never mind the knockers.

JUMPH FUND HEREAFTER TO BE DESIGNATED "INJURY FUND"

The recent injury of Durwood Jumph has caused students, and faculty as well, to consider the advisability of creating a definite budget to be known as the "Injury Fund." While technically the Athletic Association is of necessity protected by a clause which releases it from the responsibility of being held liable for the care and maintenance of any man injured while working in its interest and in the interest of the college, or again of being liable to the payment of any sum which shall be demanded by the parent or guardian of an injured man, the latter reason for which has been the cause for such an enactment in colleges generally, we yet feel no desire to interpret this matter strictly. The readiness with which the present sum is being contributed is a voluntary expression of the faith in which Alfred students regard athletics. It is more significantly a splendid illustration of the tender feeling and noble impulses engendered by the injury of one who has sacrificed in the name of athletics. Let us see if we can not continue this thing with an increasing enthusiasm, one which will involve alumni, as well as present students. It should result in the establishment of a fund which shall be permanently at the disposal of our athletic association for use in the caring for any man who should by chance be injured, or, in fact, for the meeting of any con-

Prof. Camenga took charge of chapel Thursday morning and all were more than pleased with the concert of song which he gave us, accompanied by Miss Gladys Davis.

Junior:—I have a hard time obeying my parents."

Senior:—"Really?"
Junior:—"O! my yes, you should have heard where my father told me to go when I asked for an extra allowance."

How was iron first discovered?
Frosh—I'm a little rusty on that, but I think they smelt it.

Do Freshmen Really Think?

When I git down to Alfred town,
I'll sure write stories of renown
To Pap and Maw and sister Sue,
Of all the things I'm gonna do,
When I arrive.

I'll paint the town a fiery red,
I'll never think of going to bed,
I'll lead the Seniors out for larks,
And walk the Co-eds through the parks
When I arrive.

I'll know the athletes all by namme,
They'll cheer me on "Say kid, you're game,"
I'll flash my High School letters, say,
There's one good guy comes in the day
When I arrive.

They'll know me on the campus then
They'll count me with their biggest men,
At football games I'll act the clown
I'll sure raise ——— at Alfred town
When I arrive.

tingency not otherwise provided for. This plea is a real need and should receive the hearty support of all. We want our college to stand on a firm basis in athletics as she does on scholarship. By the recognition and support of this project and any others which by their nature prove themselves to be of such immediate import, we may declare our true loyalty in the furtherance of all that is to be for the good of A. U.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, the Graduate Manager, Professor Bennehoff, was authorized to schedule one game in each season (football, basketball and baseball) at which the "Bible" or any other form of ticket shall be void. A minimum fee is to be charged and the proceeds are to go toward the creation and maintenance of a permanent athletic fund to be used in defraying the expenses of any injuries which our players may receive.

BUT STILL THEY'LL HAVE ANOTHER TRY

A year ago they were engaged,
Their smiles were for each other,
They loved so true and ardently,
There could never be another!
But now, alas, 'tis different,
Their minds are somehow changed
They walk about with sober wien,
No more are they deranged.
Frat pins and rings and other things
Have now changed hands again
The future clears before them.
They're women and they're men.

"DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN"

A German Club, bearing the name "Der deutsche Verein," was organized last Wednesday evening by students of the German department. It will meet twice a month, the first meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 19th, in the assembly of Kenyon Hall at 7:30. All students interested in German are cordially invited to become members and are asked to submit their names to the secretary of the club, J. H. Barth.

Louise Lair passed the week-end at her home in Canisteo.

A PLEASANT EVENING

Some of the students of Alfred may have noticed that about the middle of December those who studied at the library did so silently and conscientiously. Of one diligent female student and the restless gentleman impatiently awaiting the closing hour of nine the present narrative will briefly tell. The scene would have been changed if the time had not been so near exams. This pair would have been one of many couples who were strolling or loitering over the Alfred landscape,—all within the limit of the village lights, of course.

The hero was impatient because he could find nothing to do. The girl had told him to call for her at 8:15, but study-time seemed precious, so she kept repeating, "I'll be ready in just a minute."

The restless escort, who dreaded the three hours of study awaiting him at the frat house, hated to waste part of the evening at the library. Being a Junior in Ceramics, he started a search for the latest in tunnel kiln construction. He glanced casually over the magazines and papers. Finding nothing about kilns or clay, he turned to the card index. He expected to find at least the latest volumes of the Journal of the American Ceramic Society listed as part of Alfred's library. He was shocked and disappointed to find nothing about Dressler, tunnel kiln, or even kiln in the whole file.

The clock told the serious minded Junior that "just a minute" would last twenty minutes more. He determined to glean some ceramic knowledge from the shelves even if it proved to be the final act of his career. Turning in desperation to the librarian, he demanded the latest copies of the Journal, "The Clay-Worker," and "Brick." These magazines were strange and unknown to the more idealistic professor, who suggested that the ceramist try the library in State School. The hero, who had now forgotten his promised honor as escort, groaned. Only two nights previous he had valentined his way into the Ceramic library to work on "abstracts," only to be accused the following morning of stealing Vol. III of T. A. C. S.

Looking boldly into his superior's eyes, the frantic ceramist demanded to know what the library had which he could profitably read, why the reading room fee which he contributed should go for gold fish feed instead of ceramic literature, why the names of Profs. Binns, Shaw, and Bole, famous in their work, should not appear in the list of authors in Alfred's library—and many other what's and why's.

Would any gentle reader be much surprised to know that the unfortunate hero was ordered out of the library? At 11 P. M., he was found by his fraternity brothers wandering through the village streets murmuring huskily, "If I could only get some dope on that new Dressler."

ALUMNI

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood occupied the pulpit at the Congregational Church in Wellsville last Sunday morning.

Ruth Rogers '09, who has been quite seriously ill at the St. James Mercy Hospital at Hornell, was taken to New York City last Friday, where she will spend sometime at the home of her brother, and receive medical attention.

Laurence M. Bliss '13, who has been spending sometime with his parents in Bolivar and recuperating from a long illness, left on December 27 for Berkeley, Cal. Mr. Bliss is much improved in health, and expects to reside in Berkeley, where he will join his wife and little daughter.

President Davis and Dean Titsworth returned Sunday evening from their trip to New York, Poughkeepsie and Yonkers. In New York both attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges, and were present in Yonkers at a meeting of the Church Board of Education.

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FIAT LUX

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Since the snows and frosts of winter have descended upon the tranquil Alfred valley, seasonal sports have assumed a certain share of consideration. That small body of water on the west hillside known familiarly as "John's Pond" is now coated with ice, and provides an excellent place for skating. Quite a number of students have braved the icy winds which sweep across the surface of "John's Pond" to indulge in the great winter pastime. Although the pond is not excessively large there seems no reason why hockey could not be played there, and for those advocates and former participants in the sport, the suggestion as to the organization of an Alfred hockey team might be warmly met. If any student is interested or has any ideas on the subject, talk the matter over with someone else who is also interested, and the result may be that before the winter is over, the student body of Alfred may have the opportunity of witnessing—for the first time—a Varsity hockey team.

There is an old service axiom which states that "it isn't what you do, it's what you get away with." That, of course, is a rather poor way of looking at things, but is necessarily true in a general sense in almost any phase of life. The fact remains, however, that when you don't get away with things, you should pay the penalty. If there is no penalty attached to an

absolute breach of discipline, there are students in college who may, perhaps, take matters into their own hands. If one person suffers, let all others implicated be handed the same reprimand. The Fiat believes in fair play and no favors. Let's see that we have it.

The Fiat goes to press this week as it did last, without the services of its competent Editor-in-Chief Clair Peck, who has been at Meadville visiting Jumph. The injured football player is convalescing rapidly, and in a few weeks more will be able to "take up his bed and walk," though the chances are that he will be at his home in Perry, N. Y., for several weeks before he comes to Alfred. Whether Jumph will return to school this term is doubtful, and the chances are slight that he will be here for the spring session. Within a few weeks he will probably pay us a visit at least. Everyone will be glad to see him, and it is only too bad that he cannot be here next Wednesday evening when Thiel and Alfred meet on the basketball floor. There is no question but that the result would be pleasing to him.

Canisius College of Buffalo, Alfred's Thanksgiving Day foe, is making great preparations for football next fall. Negotiations were well under way with Sefton, a former Cornell All-American end, to coach the Catholic college, but now it is reported that Eddie Casey, star halfback for three seasons on the Harvard team, and coach of Mt. Union University last fall, is to pilot the blue and white. Last season Canisius conquered St. Lawrence, the eleven which went through the season defeating Rochester, Buffalo, Hobart, Middlebury, St. Stephens and other strong teams. Alfred will have a hard eleven to face next Turkey Day afternoon.

ETA PHI INITIATES

Four new members were initiated into the mysteries of the Eta Phi Gamma at the fraternity house last night. The names follow: Clair Winship, Ag '23, Fillmore, N. Y., Kenneth Winship, Ceramics '24, Fillmore, N. Y., Walter Preische, Ceramics, '24, Yonkers, N. Y., Robert Armstrong '22.

There will be an intra-mural basketball league formed in the near future under the direction of Coach Wesbecher. Each class, in both college and agricultural School will be represented by a team. Much interest will naturally result from the contests, and class spirit should grow by leaps and bounds. The schedule of games will be announced next week. Whether Varsity men will be allowed to participate is not known as yet, but the chances are that all men who are not regulars will be allowed to compete.

ATHLETIC SPIRIT

Last Tuesday afternoon, during Mrs. Mix's beginning class in "Fundamentals of Speech," two short talks were given, which greatly impressed the few students who heard them. Mr. C. A. Feig '23, delivered a forceful defense of Pres. Davis' liberal attitude in regard to out-of-town football games played on Saturday. The students are unanimously in support of the President in this matter. They resent the unjust criticism coming from a few religionists not familiar with conditions who, from a distance of hundreds of miles, scold at the inevitable onward progress of Alfred.

The other talk was from Burt Bliss '23, who switched to basketball after failing to formulate a speech about the recent Xmas dinner. Burt's ideas concerning moral support of the basketball squad were just about right, and deserve publication. A poorly-arranged schedule, which Alfred men fought through gamely, should not kill all the spirit in such a college as Alfred. Whisperings against the individual players and the managers, both graduate and student, change the students from supporters to kickers. No one should doubt the fighting spirit of every man active in the playing and managing of this season's basketball team. If the students on the sidelines work for the winter sport as they did for football, Alfred's men will be all-victorious.

The foregoing suggests that a summary of the basketball season thus far would be appropriate. The first game of the season was an easy victory for Colgate. Her team easily defeated the travel-worn Alfred men 84-9. A victory by the Varsity over some Addison lads by a score of 30-21 failed to soothe the smarming pride of the purple players. The Jamestown Legion team found the Alfred five unprepared for a real battle on the night after vacation, and snatched a 38-15 victory. Buffalo's fast team had no great trouble in disposing of the Alfred quint 29-7. The Varsity showed improved form against the Wellsville Collegians, winning decisively by a 43-18 score. That, in short, is basketball's past. What about the future, especially this game against Thiel?

Y. M. C. A.

The college branch of the Mens' Christian Association is planning to extend through this term the program which was more or less successful during the first term. Regular weekly meetings will be held Wednesday evenings at Burdick Hall, the Klan Alpine house, at the Castle and the Eta Phi house. One Sunday evening meeting of the whole Association will be called each month. Efforts are being made to secure Miss Weisel, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, for a union meeting during February. Plans are also being completed to bring Mr. Joseph Smith of Hornell, formerly Lieutenant of British Infantry, for a talk to the men of Alfred, sometime in March.

At Sunday night's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, some changes were made in group leaders. Don Burdick will take Robert Clark's place as leader at Burdick Hall. Fred Gorab will continue in charge of the Klan discussions. Dean Worden will continue his work at the Delta Sig house.

If the fellows put their best thoughts into these discussions, worth-while ideas are sure to be produced. The leaders should not be expected to do all the talking. Too many of the fellows, when thinking of these meetings, say to themselves, "Let George do it." "The student and the church," the chapter to be discussed this Wednesday evening, has some helpful, inspiring suggestions. How many of the 65 Y. M. C. A. members have tried to find them?

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Y. W. C. A.

The second meeting devoted to the theme of this term "How to be a true follower of Jesus Christ" was held on Sunday evening under the leadership of Louis Ackerly and Elizabeth Ayars.

The special topic for Miss Ackerly's discussion was "The best guide book for finding our way." She told ways and means by which the Bible can be brought to be an important factor in our daily life, and the guide by which we may always hope to be directed.

THE SPHERE OF WOMAN

They talk about a woman's sphere as though it had a limit;
There's not a place on earth or in heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whispered yes or no,
There's not a life or birth,
There's not a feather's weight of worth—
Without a woman in it.

In the next issue of the Alfred Sun there will be a "special feature" page on which will be printed a number of articles written by members of Dr. Titsworth's class in "Special Feature Story Writing." Some of these articles are extremely well done, and contain many characterizations of local interest. It is hoped this "publicity" attempt on the part of the class will lead to greater interest in special feature work, and that it will prove popular with the student body, many of whom are constant readers of the Alfred Sun. Through the kindness of Editor Crumb the publication of the "special feature stories" has been made possible, and at intervals throughout the year, the extra page will appear. If there are any students, not members of the Special Feature class, who should desire to

submit articles at that time, they might do so by arrangement with Dean Titsworth.

Miss Anna Lown '21, spent the weekend in Hornell.

Fellows--

Speaking of Candy—

"When her sweet tooth says
Candy, her wisdom tooth
says Liggett's."

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" " 2 " "	3.00
" " 3 " "	4.25
" " 5 " "	7.00
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FOREIGN STUDENTS AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Liu, Charniack, Kadlebowky, Fel-
cetti, Vachuska, Castro, Desai, Limi-
nana, Piotrowska. A list of recently
arrived immigrants at Ellis Island,
or a group of Bolshevik agitators on
the East Side? Neither. It's a group
of students and professors at Alfred
University. And Alfred isn't a metro-
politan university, or one expressly for
foreign students; its a little college,
away back in the hills of Western
New York—the last place where one
would expect to find students collect-
ed from the four corners of the earth.

Why do they come to Alfred? It's
a hard question to answer, as it varies
in individual cases, but most of them
are in Ceramic or Pre-Medical work,
and Alfred offers special opportuni-
ties in those lines. But the truth of
the matter is this: Alfred, like a little
eddy at the side of a stream, is only
catching a little of the stream of stu-
dent immigration which is pouring
into American universities, both from
across the seas, and from the foreign
quarters of our large cities.

These students are mostly here for
study and hard work, because they
want to go back to their own country
and make their mark there, or to stay
in this country and be something
more than "Wops" and "Bo-Hunks."

What, then, is their influence on
college life and surroundings? Are
they rallying-points of Bolshevism?
They are not. Are they Socialists?
Not as a rule. They are the best
of their race, who have grasped the
ideal of Americanism, who realize
that this is a country of individual
opportunitiy;—that here it is "each
for himself and the devil take the last,"
—and they don't want to be the last.
So they come here to study medicine
or engineering or economics, with the
idea of becoming more worth-while in
the world. The respect of the writer
for foreigners has grown enormously
since he entered college. And, these
facts being true, the foreigner is good
for the college, morally.

But, is the moral environment of the
college good for the foreigner? It
nearly always brings him to an about-
face in his principles and ideals. If,
as in the case of a Brazilian student
whom I knew, he comes with the idea
that college is a place to have a good
time, he discovers that it is a place
to dig in and work; he either does it
or leaves school. This young man
left school. And, paradoxically, if he
comes with the idea of working hard
and spending his whole time on his
studies, he finds out that college is a
place for a jolly good time: if he
doesn't go to the football games, attend
mass meetings and various other stu-
dent gatherings, he isn't "in it." This
was the case with a foreign friend of
the writer, who came to college on
limited means, and literally worked
himself bald-headed; but the college
worked a transformation in him; he
became filled with the school spirit,
and, when he left, was completely
Americanized.

Americanization—that is the big
service Alfred does for its foreign
students. The college, especially the
small college, is one of the greatest
forces in this country, in the Ameri-
canization process.

The foreign student, then, is a bene-
fit to the college, and the college,
immeasurably more, is a benefit to
the foreign student. C. A. BEEBE '22.

There was a fair-sized crowd at
the movies Saturday night when Mar-
ion Davies, popular screen star was
seen in that delightful melodrama,
"Cecilia of the Pink Roses." The
story of the humorous, kind-hearted,
old Irishman, his wayward son and
beautiful daughter is highly emo-
tional and one of the best pictures
that Alfred has been shown this year.

After the movies the studnts en-
joyed a jitney dance conducted by
the Juniors of the Agricultural School
for the benefit of the Kanakadea.
Edith Teal and Benny Volk furnished
music for about 25 couples.

LIBRARY NOTES

Professor Clawson of the library is
starting a collection of lantern slides
on various subjects to be used by the
different departments. Prof. Clawson
has donated about fifty dollars worth
of slides. In due time these will be
catalogued and ready for distribution.
Professor Stearns who will lecture in
Chapel on Wednesday will use slides
from Professor Clawson's collection.

The glass case in the library was
formerly the property of the Orophil-
ian Lyceum. The cut glass in the
case was donated to that Lyceum by
the Honorable John Davidson. There
also hangs in the hallway the photo-
graphs of Mr Davidson, Judge Hub-
bard, Ex-governor Wilson of Kentucky
and ex-Dean A. B. Kenyon. Several
pictures have been placed upon the
walls.

The beautiful palm on the librarian's
desk was the gift of Mrs. Frank Beyea.

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