



## GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TRIP THROUGH NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

### Reports Of High Times On The Road

#### ALFRED'S SINGING HORDE WAKES 5th AVENUE AND 42d STREET

The recent trip of the Alfred University Glee Club through New York and New Jersey proved in every way to be as great a success as anticipated. Concerts were rendered to appreciative audiences at Painted Post, Addison, Oxford, Chester, Alumni Banquet, Spring Valley, Great Kills, Atlantic Highlands, and Lakewood, N. J.

The first concert was rendered to a good sized audience in the Methodist church at Painted Post. On the following night the club appeared at the Addison Opera House and presented their program under the auspices of the High School Senior Class. At Oxford on the next night, due to a heavy rain storm, the smallest audience of the trip was encountered; nevertheless, the program was put across with the same success that marked the trip throughout. The thin crowd at Oxford was more than counterbalanced the next night when at Chester the Knights of Pythias Hall was jammed to the doors. This was without a doubt the largest audience to which a program was rendered throughout the trip.

On Saturday night, March 19, the Glee Club were the guests of the Alumni Association at their annual banquet at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York. Here the double role of guest and entertainer was ably carried out by the Glee Club men.

The men began the following week with a concert at Spring Valley, the home of Harry W. Langworthy, '07, President of the Alumni Association. One of their most successful programs was carried out here. On Tuesday night a concert was given at the theatre at Great Kills to an appreciative audience. From here Director Wingate took his men into New Jersey. The first New Jersey concert was rendered to a large audience at Atlantic Highlands. The last program of the trip was given to an enthusiastic audience at Lakewood, N. J. At this place Professor Nelson expressed a desire to make the Alfred Glee Club concert an annual affair.

Director Wingate reports that due to the high railroad rates the trip was not as successful financially as those of previous years. Nevertheless, he further states that the interest and enthusiasm in Alfred University exhibited in each city greatly exceeded that of any previous year. He appeared greatly gratified and pleased over the success of the trip. Return dates were requested by every city in which the Glee Club appeared.

To meet the deficit of the Club, Director Wingate has planned a three or four days trip in the vicinity of Buffalo, to include Springville and Orchard Park. A shorter trip is also

being planned to include a visit to Westfield, Pa. In addition to this, he promises Alfred an opportunity to hear its own Glee Club in the near future.

#### High Lights of the Trip

It is reported that Benny brought the house down at Painted Post. Benny says he is off of jazz for life.

The rains at Oxford failed to keep "Heine" at home. A member of the Glee Club of 1920, "Heine" undoubtedly realized the trials and tribulations of the Glee Club men.

In Chester, Gertrude Wells, '19, and Hugh Garwood, '09, two of Alfred's alumni, were encountered. Here the enthusiasm of the crowd for encores exceeded Director Wingate's supply.

The appearance of the Club at the Alumni Banquet marks an epoch in the history of such trips in the annals of Alfred.

Addison turned out to see its prodigal son, Blakeslee Barron.

The boys were well cared for by the Alumni during their sojourn in New York City.

Royal treatment is reported to have been received at Spring Valley. This is one of the most popular stopping places on the list.

In spite of emphatic denial, the rumor persists that Prexy was mistaken for a waiter at the Alumni Banquet.

Scotty proved to be a capable guide in piloting the men through the March sea breezes of Atlantic Highlands. Another Marion discovered.

Much credit is due to Sally Randolph, '21, for the securing of a date (not dates) for the Glee Club at Great Kills.

At Lakewood, Ellsworth Burt was taken sick with a headache.

Briefly stated, Wallie Childs' adventures at Lakewood were: Girl, date, 2 A. M., heavy rain, a locked hotel, more rain.

It was one continuous post card shower for Teal.

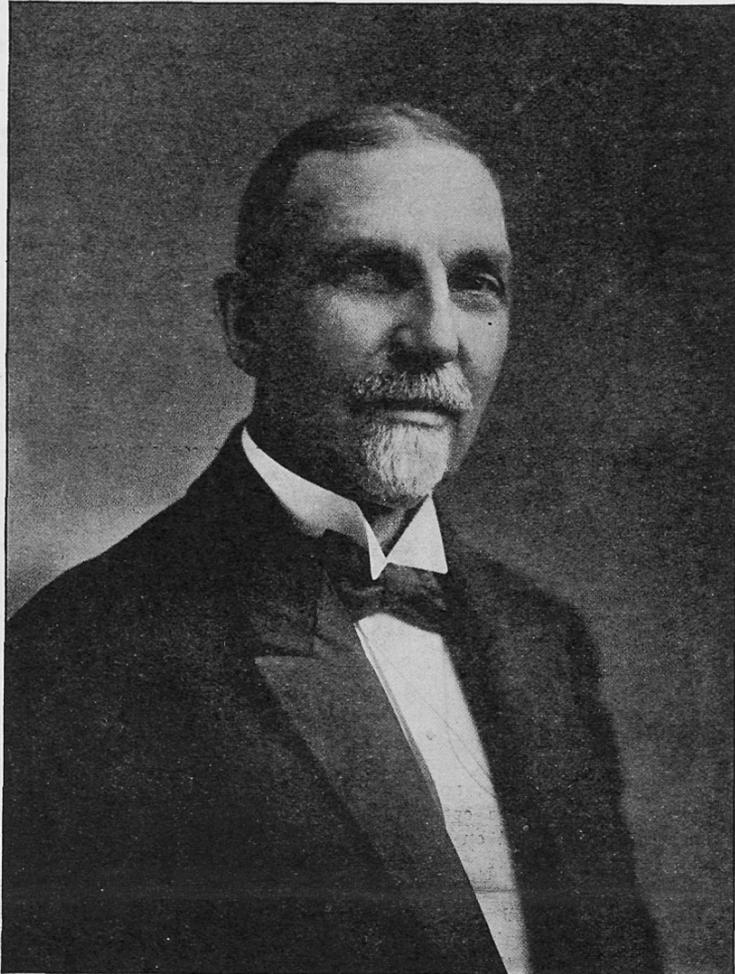
Director Wingate says that Glee Clubbing is a hard life.

#### NEW Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual Y. M. C. A. election, held last Sunday evening at the Gothic, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Donald Burdick '22  
Vice Pres.—H. Clinton Baldwin '23  
Secretary—Max Jordan '24  
Treasurer—Olin Shults '24

The new Cabinet will soon be selected, and the work will no doubt go forward with renewed vigor.



PRES. B. C. DAVIS, WHO DELIVERED THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO AGRICULTURAL GRADUATES

## FAREWELL ADDRESS TO AG SENIORS GIVEN BY UNIVERSITY HEAD

### "The Stout Heart" Represented to Those Going Out

#### A MIGHTY SERMON

President B. C. Davis preached the baccalaureate sermon of the class of 1921, State School of Agriculture, at the First Alfred Church Sabbath morning. There was a large attendance of parents and friends of the students and townspeople. The faculty and members of the senior class marched in taking places at the front. Miss Zaneta Dibble sang a solo.

President Davis took as his text, "Wait on The Lord; be of good courage and He shall strengthen thy heart."

His address, in full, follows:

In bringing to you the theme of this morning, "The Stout Heart," for this baccalaureate sermon; I desire to discuss first the need for a stout heart, and second the source of a heart's strength.

I. Courage has always been considered a praise-worthy quality and its achievements have been heralded in song and story since the beginning of the race.

In war men who are brave become heroes, captains, generals, conquerors.

But war, we hope, will some day pass away. But courage is not confined to war. The exigencies of human life often call for a courage equal to any ever shown upon the battle field. There are cases of rescue from fire and flood and famine. There are patient ministries for the sick, the suffering and the dependent. There are personal losses, sometimes to be born where the spirit of courage is so beautiful as to make such a life glorious.

But courage and bravery extend also beyond the ministries which suffering and loss and grief entail. Rather the more common place duties of life are those on which I wish to dwell this morning in the discussion of the needs for a stout heart.

Graduation day is called commencement, because it is not so much the end of student life as the beginning

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## UNVEILING OF TABLET IN HONOR OF SERVICE MEN FEATURES AG COMMENCEMENT

Nineteen Graduates in Class of March, 1921

#### DR. FLEWELLING OF WELLSVILLE DELIVERS SPLENDID ADDRESS

The eleventh annual commencement of the State School of Agriculture at Alfred University was held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the school auditorium and nineteen members of the class of 1921 were graduated. Parents and friends of the students had been arriving during the day and by 2 o'clock the large room was well filled. Seated on the platform were Pres B. C. Davis, Director Archie Champlin Rev. A. Clyde Ehret and Rev. A. Flewelling of Wellsville. Prof. Ray W. Wingate played the Alma Mater while the graduates marched in taking their places in front.

Director Champlin announced the program the first number being a piano solo by Miss Frances Witter. Rev. A. Clyde Ehret offered prayer.

The main address was given by Rev. Carrol A. Flewelling of Wellsville. After a few humorous remarks which won his audience Rev. Flewelling suddenly grew serious and put his theme in the form of a question, "What are you seeking?"

"Let me speak from life's angle to you," he said, "I am only a bit further along the road than you but I want to tell you that the quest will determine what you find. What you have been learning is but the machinery by which you will lift your family, your community and your nation into the realization of these ideals which you cherish."

"If the goal you are to follow is only toward financial success then your teaching here has been in vain."

He spoke of the failure and success which must be met through life, illustrating his talk with an interesting story of the life of one of his friends, who full of daring, though with little education or means made good, and comparing him with another man whose whole aim had been selfish gain, financially and politically.

"What are you seeking, then? Are you going to be able to sit down in life's afternoon and count your accomplishments with any satisfaction? To be sure there must be much that is faulty; much that could have been better, but has the quest been worth while?"

"And what should be the quest? It is individual with you. If you have not character, if the quest upon which you enter does not lead you out into character, sincerity and earnestness then some how life has cheated you." Here the speaker told the Bible story of Abraham and Lot at the parting of the ways.

"When the time of choosing comes and you have to choose alone, I point you to Lot and Abraham, the man of the valley and him of the hills. Whether you take the lowlands or the highlands, you must take character with you or you will lose."

"Home, too, is along the line of the quest you are to follow. Perhaps it

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# HOLLEY '23 TO LEAD 1921-22 VARSITY QUINT

## Selection Of Star Guard As Purple Captain Pleasing To Entire Squad

Kenneth E. Holley of Elmira, N. Y., right guard on the Alfred Varsity basketball team during the past season, was chosen to pilot the 1921-22 squad at a meeting of the basketball letter men held in the Rosebush Block last Friday afternoon.

Holley's election came as a fitting result of the excellent effort which he has displayed throughout the past season, and the spirit which he demonstrated. Playing a standing guard in practically every game, and given the task of guarding the most touted forwards of opposing teams, Holley had few chances to shine in the scoring column. His defensive ability, however, ranked above that of all other members of the squad. He played a cool, consistent game, and a

brief survey of the points scored by opposing forwards will allow some idea as to his value to the team.

"Sergeant" Holley was a member of the Second Division, A. E. F., and served eighteen months as a participant in the big game across the Atlantic. He entered Alfred in the spring of 1920, matriculating in the Ceramic School, and later in the winter term became a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Well-liked about the campus, popular with his fraternity brothers, and highly respected by his team mates, there is no question but that Holley will prove a capable leader for next year's quint. Present indications point to a fast and versatile purple line-up under his jurisdiction.



Graduate Manager J. D. Bennehoff

### PROF. BENNEHOFF TENDERS RESIGNATION TO ATHLETIC COUNCIL

#### HAS SERVED FAITHFULLY IN INTERESTS OF ALFRED

Prof. James D. Bennehoff, graduate-manager of athletics at Alfred University for the past three years, and affiliated with college athletic interests for many seasons, tendered his resignation to the Athletic Council at a meeting held last Wednesday evening.

Due to the large amount of collegiate work necessarily imposed upon him by his duties at the head of the department of Natural Science, Prof. Bennehoff felt that he could no longer devote to athletics the time required in the capacity of graduate-manager.

Prof. Bennehoff is a man of wide athletic experience, and his efforts have meant much for teams in Alfred. While his resignation was accepted, it was not without a trace of regret. The faithful service that "Jimmy" has rendered to the student body both in his classes and in connection with sports, has made him a man to be well remembered by all Alfred students.

During his regime, he has placed athletics here on a higher plane than ever before. He has inaugurated plans for athletics in Alfred, which, if carried on, will mean much to the University.

Just who his successor will be has not yet been decided but it is expected that the Alumni Governing Board will elect someone within the next two weeks, and there will be no break in schedules for the coming college year.

paraphernalia will be secured from the University Athletic equipment.

Eligibility: All men living in fraternity houses are eligible to play for their particular fraternity. Fraternity men living outside of the fraternity house, but not in Burdick Hall, are eligible to play with the fraternity teams. All non-fraternity men, whether in Burdick Hall or outside, are eligible for the Burdick Hall team.

Every man in college will in this way be able to try for one of the teams.

The season opens on Friday afternoon when the Delta Sigs tackle the Eta Phi, and the game will begin promptly at 4:30.

There will be an important meeting of the managers of the League teams held in Coach Wesbecher's room at Rosebush Block, at 7:00 sharp Wednesday evening. All clubs are requested to have a representative on hand.

The schedule as given above should be clipped from this paper, and posted in the various fraternity houses in order that there may be no misunderstanding as to opponent and date of games.

Good quality baseball should be exhibited in the inter-fraternity contests as each organization boasts several excellent players.

# AG SENIORS WIN UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIP

## Husky "Farmers" Romp Away With Victory Over College Frosh

### ORVIS, NEWTON AND DRUMMOND SHINE

On the night of March 17, the Ag School Seniors defeated the college Frosh in a hard contest by a score of 36-29. This being the final, and therefore the deciding game of the season much interest was aroused and a great deal of spirit was shown from the side lines.

Both teams lined up with the firm determination to carry away the victory for their respective classes and during the first half it looked as though either side might come out victorious, the half ending 15-14 in favor of the Frosh. In the second period the Seniors started off with a bombardment that the Frosh were unable to curb though they fought heroically, and when the final whistle was sounded, the score stood 36-29 in favor of the Seniors.

The Frosh, although they lost, must be commended for their gameness as they were lined up against a team

much heavier and older than they. Orvis starred for the Seniors while Newton and Drummond showed speed and shooting ability for the Frosh.

Line up and summary:

Seniors (36)		Frosh (29)
Orvis	R. F.	Drummond
Solar	L. F.	Johnson
Lewis	C.	Newton
Swanson	R. G.	Sanford
Chipman	L. G.	Griffith

Field Goals—Newton 4; Johnson 3; Drummond 3; Orvis 10; Solar 3; Lewis 3; Swanson 2.  
Foul goals—Drummond 8.  
Referee—Wesbecher  
Scorer—Campbell  
Timers—Banks; McIntyre.

### CALM AND STEADY ENTHUSIASM FOR ALFRED AT NEW YORK ALUMNI BANQUET

Returning Monday from New York President Boothe C. Davis, Dean P. E. Titsworth and Prof. Charles F. Binns report that the annual banquet of Alfred's New York alumni was a thoroughly enjoyable affair, quite the finest they have yet held and although its outward tone might be characterized as business-like, there was an undercurrent of enthusiasm running high for the Alma Mater.

The banquet was held in the ball room of the Park Avenue Hotel with exactly one hundred and fifty-one guests present. Decorations included Alfred flags and banners hung about the walls and for table centers, red rose buds and asparagus ferns. The menu was all that could be desired and most any normal person dreams about, being just one delectable dish after another. During its serving there were many reminiscences exchanged and old friendships renewed.

The Glee Club had arrived safe and sound after a tour of varied successes and the boys lent a festive tone to the gatherings with their rousing songs. "Benny" Volk's share in the nightly concerts had only served to increase his skill and he gave a violin selection which was warmly applauded. Charles Stamm and B. C. Davis, Jr. sang a duet in fine voice.

Prin. Harry W. Langworthy of Spring Valley was toastmaster of the evening. Prin. Langworthy introduced the guest of the evening, Lawrence F. Abbott, president of the Outlook Company, who knew intimately Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Abbott was also present with her husband.

Mr. Abbott called attention to the four outstanding characteristics of the great man who was his close friend, namely, caution, courage, humor and sympathy. Mr. Abbott's speech was almost informal in its directness and simplicity and the result was an effectiveness manifested in the interest with which it was received.

Prof. Charles Binns of the Ceramic School was the next speaker and he spoke of the thing nearest his heart, of course. He told of the increased attendance at the School and of the numerous demands which was being made on it, its need of more room in order to accommodate the 125 stu-

dents expected next year. This will be an increase of 40 over this year.

"More Joy In Work" was the subject of Dean Titsworth's timely speech. He contrasted the old ideas in correct school mastery and the new; commended the modern striving to make college pleasurable in allowing the students to express themselves through the channels of the short story course, the Wee Playhouse and the Ceramic Guild.

John A. Lapp, editor of Modern Medicine of Chicago, discoursed on "Optimism," arguing that the world is not in such a parlous state as its population imagines and quite proving his point.

President Davis in his splendid address on "Our Alfred" talked of some of the problems and some of the progress of the university, explaining in detail the objectives of the \$350,000 drive now on.

Orra S. Rogers followed this speech with an enthusiastic one urging the alumni to help improve the finances of the university.

Senator Leonard W. Gibbs of Buffalo responded to a toast, expressing his delight at being a guest and his appreciation of and interest in Alfred.

Immediately after the program officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Royal L. Cottrell; secretary and treasurer, Clarence E. Greene.

### STUDENT SENATE

The twentieth regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order March 30, 1921, by the President. A motion was carried that the Delta Sigma Phi Banquet be placed on the College Calendar for April 30th. The Greek plays were placed on the Calendar for May 21st. The plays by the Language Clubs were placed on the Calendar for May 5th. It was voted that the third College Assembly be held April 23d. The Senate recommended six people from the Sophomore class and six from the Junior class, three of whom are to be elected by the respective classes to act as a committee for the revision of Campus Rules. Following are the names proposed: Juniors—Thomas Walker, J. Clair Peck, Stanley Banks, Margaret Glaspey, Elizabeth Ayars, Laura Stillman. Sophomores—Theodore Ahearn, Irwin Conroe, Charles Lake, Julia O'Brien, Marjorie Beebe, Charlotte Kershaw. Alfred Whitford was elected chairman of this committee.

# INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

## First Game Next Friday When Eta Phi And Delta Sig Cross Bats At Athletic Field

While weather conditions have not been exactly favorable to work on the great national game, a number of men have been constantly populating the athletic field of late, and the development of the several fraternity teams seems assured. Although it is somewhat to be regretted that there is to be no Varsity team this season, there will be more real benefit obtained for a larger number of participants than there has been in the past, and with past baseball programs.

The annual series of games between the two lower classes always holds promise of some excitement. Last season the freshmen were unquestionably the stronger, both in numbers and in ability, but this year's struggle will no doubt be much more closely contested. Good baseball material is

prevalent in both classes, and final grudges—if they may be considered as such—will be settled on the diamond.

Graduate Manager Bennehoff has promised that there will be a certain amount of Varsity equipment given over for the use of the respective class and fraternity teams. While there will be far from enough uniforms to thoroughly equip any two of the teams, a proper distribution will be made of available baseball wear, and those who are fortunate enough to have equipment of their own will be given an opportunity to procure it. All prospective baseball men who can conveniently secure any part of an outfit are requested to do so. Baseball in Alfred is to be on a more elaborate general basis than ever before, and the watchword is "be prepared."

### INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE

Delta Sig	Eta Phi
	April 8 April 22 May 13 June 3
April 8 April 22 May 13 June 3	
April 11 April 20 May 11 May 27	April 13 April 25 May 2 May 19
April 15 April 29 May 16 May 30 A. M.	April 27 May 4 May 18 May 25
	April 18 May 9 May 20 June 6

Explanation: The total games played by each club are listed under the name of that club. Where a space is left blank under the head of any Club, the dates on the right and left will indicate the contestant, and the time that the game is to be played.

Each fraternity will play twelve games, four with each opposing team, on the respective dates as indicated. The games are to be of a seven inning duration, or less at the option of the rival captains. Games will begin at 4:30 P. M.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Klan Alpine	Burdick Hall
April 11 April 20 May 11 May 27	April 15 April 29 May 16 May 30 A. M.
April 13 April 25 May 2 May 19	April 27 May 4 May 18 May 25
April 18 May 9 May 20 June 6	April 18 May 9 May 20 June 6

In case of rain interfering, a double header of five innings duration for each game will be played on the next meeting of the two clubs.

Umpires are to be selected and agreed upon by the managers of the respective teams, and any protested games will be settled by Coach Wesbecher, who will act as President of the League.

Each club must furnish one new ball for every game, and each organization must furnish its own bats. Catcher's

# JUNIORS CELEBRATE PUBLICATION OF 1921 KANAKADEA

## Hornell Country Club is Scene of Annual Banquet-Dance

### BOOKS PROVE OF GREAT INTEREST

Alfred's Juniors reached a pinnacle in their school careers on the evening of March 19th, when a banquet and dance at the Hornell Country Club marked the dedication of the 1922 Kanakadea. Wind and rain hurried the late-comers to the gathering-place but failed to mar the grand occasion.

Almost 100% of the Juniors of the college and ceramic and agricultural schools attended and, with ten guests, they made a successful attempt to celebrate the advent of a worthy year-book. Promptly at 7 o'clock the main dining hall, warmed from a massive fireplace at one end, welcomed the sixty banquetters, who found their places at two long, flower-decorated tables. Purple and gold banners, "Old Glory" and the colors of 1922 were the only decorations which the rustic setting needed. Palms and spring plants helped to give the room an atmosphere of dignity and beauty.

The programs, perched at every plate, also served for place-cards. Glancing around the tables, the Juniors were glad to note that all the invited guests had been able to come, with the exception of Pres. B. C. Davis and Dean P. E. Titsworth, who were speaking during the same evening at the Alumni Banquet in New York City. The list of guests included, besides the absent President and Dean, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Titsworth, Director Champlin, Miss Marion Fosdick, Miss Clara Nelson, Prof. and Mrs. Mix, Prof. and Mrs. Nelson and Prof. Lloyd Robinson, Miss Streeter '20, and Miss Kernan, of Wellsville, also enjoyed the evening as guests of the Juniors.

The banquet itself, well planned and efficiently served, was followed by a nervous hour of toasts—nervous because "the" books lay sealed on the tables. The menu, served by Mrs. Hopkins, club cateress, was as follows:

Soup	Croutons
Veal en Casserole	Mashed Potatoes
Escalloped corn and tomatoes	
Rolls	Conserve
Pea and Bean Relish	
Apple Pie a la Mode	
Coffee	
After Dinner Mints	

Robert Clark acted as toast-master, introducing the eight speakers of the toast list. Clyde Dwight, editor-in-chief of the 1922 Kanakadea, gave a short, sincere talk expressing the Juniors' pleasure in honoring Miss Marion Fosdick, dedicatee of the college section. Her reply included a beautiful word-sketch, rich in imagination and allegory, which the banquetters will always recall. In the absence of Ray Tuttle, the Ag School editor, the latter part of the book was dedicated to Director Champlin by Mary Prentice, an associate editor. The executive of N. Y. S. A., in accepting the honor, gave a forceful and inspiring message to the Juniors. Edward Harns and Thomas Walker, business managers, made the evening jollier in responding to their toasts. Much humor, as well as thought, was also shown in the toasts given by Prof. Morton Mix, of College, and Prof. Lloyd Robinson of Ag School. As a final, solemn dedication the Juniors voted unanimously to send to Durwood Jumpha's guardian and to the Perry High School copies of the tragedy-touched book.

At last came the moment to search out the many mysteries between the dark covers, and during several quiet minutes, the banquetters sought to satisfy their curiosity. At ten most of the diligent book-worms were lured from their reading by the music of Ballou's Orchestra. Dancing, however, was only an interruption. While the orchestra was silent, everyone greedily devoured the book's features or passed it around for signatures. The only shocking moment of the evening came when "Home, Sweet Home" announced the arrival of midnight. Three busses awaited the sixty merry-makers, who piled in quietly content or jubilantly happy, for the trip to the quiet village among the hills.

The 1922 Kanakadea banquet set a precedent which, if followed, will do much for greater harmony in Alfred University. For the first time in the fifteen years' succession of Kanakadeas the Junior classes of the College and the State Schools of Agriculture and Ceramics united in both the work of the year book and the celebration of its publication.

Memory of the glorious evening of March 19, 1921, will return sharply to the members of 1922 as often as they turn the pages of their imperfect, but unified and beautiful year-book.

#### TRACK MEN IN TRAINING

With the Geneva Meet pending and with possibilities for entering a team in the New York State Intercollegiate, Varsity track men are busily engaged each afternoon in active training at the athletic field. Candidates for the various events who have thus far presented themselves are: Stryker, Oppenheim, Banks, DuBois, Griffiths, Sanders, Campbell, Yaniack, Randolph, Ormsby, Vachuska, Cole, Johnson, Smith, Wemett, Drummond, Holmes, Sanford, Teal, Ahern, Larrabee, Ford and Boyd.

Coach Wesbecher will be at the field from 2:00 on each afternoon, and candidates are requested to appear immediately after class sessions. Track men can work out at any time, but spinters and distance men should plan to practice at certain respective hours. Spring football will not begin until track and base ball preparations are well under way.

#### THIS MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED AT BURDICK HALL

The Irish lad and the Yiddish boy were engaged in verbal combat. First one would insist that his father or mother were better than the other's. Then it was their pet bulldogs and their teachers. Finally the subject came down to their respective churches.

"I guess I know that Father Harry knows more than your Rabbi," the little Irish boy insisted.

"Shure, he does, vy not?" replied the Jew boy. "You tell him every thing."

#### PERHAPS HE WAS LUCKY

The worried countenance of the Bridegroom disturbed the best man, tiptoeing up the aisle, he whispered:

"What's the matter, Jock? Has ye lost the ring?"

"No," blurted out the unhappy Jock, "the ring's safe eno'. But, man, I've lost ma enthusiasm."

#### FOOTLIGHT CLUB PLAY

On Saturday evening, April 16th, the Footlight Club will present at Firemens Hall, "The Great Divide." This three-act play by William Vaughn Moody is one of the most difficult ever attempted by Alfred students. Its successful presentation seems assured by the conscientious drilling of the cast by Miss Gladys Bleiman. After much experience in student theatricals, culminating in last year's work as stage manager of Cornell's Dramatic Club, Miss Bleiman is well qualified to undertake the direction of the Footlight Club play.

The cast in the order of appearance:

Winthrop Newberry	F. Lytle
Polly Jordon	R. Stillman
Phillip Jordon (her husband)	G. Ford
Ruth Jordon (Phillip's sister)	

Boy	I. Mack
Mexican	H. Hinchcliff
Dutch	F. Gorab
Stephen Ghent	R. Clark
Lon	J. McMahon
Burt	D. Robinson
Contractor	I. Conroe
Architect	C. Dwight
Mrs. Jordon	C. Stamm
Dr. Newbury	M. Neuwiesinger
	C. Dwight

#### THE THIRD PRE-ASSEMBLY

The third school term was ushered in, in brilliant style. With the third Pre-Assembly, the social activities of this semester started. The dance was well attended and youth indulged in its favorite pastime, namely, dancing. Wiley's orchestra from Hornell rendered the music, which was highly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis furnished their services as chaperons and saw to it that things ran smoothly. It gives us great pleasure in thanking them for their kindness.

During the intermission, the Athletic Council, in behalf of the University, showed their appreciation for the noble work which the football squad attained during the past season. After a fitting and proper address, Miss Margaret Neuwiesinger presented the football men with varsity sweaters and gold footballs.

The following men received sweaters: "Russ" Dougherty, Mgr., Swanson, Ed Campbell, Childs, Stryker, Fox, Teal, Clair Peck and Worden.

Those who received footballs were Searles, Swanson, Ferry, Ahern, Witter and Bob Campbell. The latter were awarded to those Varsity men who played this season but who had received sweaters before.

The Athletic Council voted to give Mr. Eaton, Dunwood Jumpha's guardian, a gold football as a mark of appreciation for Jumpha's wholehearted playing during the season, and as a remembrance of the lad who gave his life for Alfred football.

#### NEW SODA FOUNTAIN INSTALLED

Mr. Andrew Dromazos, proprietor of the Students' Lunch Room and Candy Kitchen, has been at work installing a new soda fountain. The old fountain was quite inadequate to supply the exacting demands of Alfred's student population, and the addition of this later improvement will be sure to please all patrons. Mr. Dromazos has shown himself to be a real hustler, and his place of business has an added attractiveness each week. It is safe to predict a brilliant future for so capable a manager. All students are glad that Mr. Dromazos can be in Alfred.

#### ANOTHER KANAKADEA BOARD

With the arrival of the 1922 Kanakadea, the college Sophomores turned their thoughts to the publication, a year hence, of the 1923 book. At a class meeting held last week, they elected the following members of the board:

Editor-in-chief—Burt Bliss
Art editor—Mary Irish
Business manager—T. J. Ahern
Photographer—Edmund Dougherty

#### 1922 KANAKADEA APPEARS

For several days before the Easter vacation, proud Juniors were the only ones who possessed copies of the 1922 Kanakadea. A week ago the balance of the books arrived, and most of the 350 copies have now been distributed.

The Juniors deserve much credit for their well-planned year book. The first glance at the new Kanakadea takes in the simple but striking cover design, of gold on black. Of the many photographs which enliven the volume, the most artistic are those of President B. C. Davis and the dedicatees, Miss Marion Fosdick and Director Archie Champlin. The art work is well executed throughout, several of the plates being especially appropriate. Among the new features, which mark the 1922 Kanakadea as an exceptional book, are the group pictures of college, Agricultural School and Summer School; the page headed by King Alfred; wash designs on the pages of student portraits; cartoons, and individual pictures of the football letter men.

The 1922 classes of college, Ceramic School and Agricultural School are certainly to be congratulated on their successful, co-operative effort in publishing this year's book. In spite of a few unavoidable errors, the new Kanakadea compares favorably with any Alfred book ever made.

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\$1,000,000 in cold cash is considerable money. Now that I have been fortunate enough to acquire that amount of the worldly medium of exchange, what shall I do with it? Shall I pass quietly out of this earthly existence, leaving these dollars to cause argument, parley and scandal among my relatives? Shall I aspire to the ranks of high society, and be one of the leading "entertainers" of the day? Shall I purchase a steam yacht, write stories, rove the world, and be buried in Samoa, as Robert Louis Stevenson? Shall I attempt to emulate some of our more illustrious philanthropists? Shall I enter the political sphere, and seek to elect my candidate to office? Of course, there are lots of things that I could do. Chief among these, I'd expect to have a well organized domestic fire-side, a large library, and a supply of well bred animals, with an emphasis on the word dog. But I shall at the same time desire to do something for the college which assisted me to the position where I was able to accumulate that million. Now the situation narrows a bit. Alfred is my Alma Mater. What I can do for her is no more than she deserves.

I look over the present campus, the present buildings, the present student body, and on my visit I get something of an idea of the student ideals and faculty hopes. I contrast them with the things I knew when as a student I roamed the streets of Alfred explored the fastness of Pine Hill, entered the various class rooms and sought to bring athletic honor to my college on the field.

"Yes," I decide. "Alfred needs assistance. Now that I have decided to help her, just how shall I proceed?"

I think deeply. My bald pate glows with effervescing ideas. I wonder what Alfred wants most of all. I can easily note that with a student body of more than five hundred, many things are lacking in the matter of equipment. The first idea comes. I shall erect a new assembly hall. Old Kenyon Memorial has a wonderful history, but it is a relic now. It absolutely fails to accommodate the increasing student population. Work is immediately begun on the edifice, a brick structure, which is to stand on the site of the ruins of President Allen's old home.

I wander down to the President's office in the basement of the Carnegie Library.

"Mr. President," I exclaim, after perfunctory greetings. "What are the present salaries of your faculty?"

The polite leader hastens to procure satisfactory explanatory propaganda from his desk. In stirring sentences, he announces the fact that he feels the Alfred faculty is sadly underpaid. I agree with him, and, after a hasty glance at the list, I borrow a pen and scribble a check of no small denomination.

"Use this as you see fit to apply on professor's salaries," I tell him, as I hasten out through the doorway.

After passing down the long main street. I come finally to the entrance of the athletic field on which, in days past, I was wont to gambol. Here there is football practice. A well set man of about thirty, probably an ex-college star, is initiating a squad of fifty into the intricacies of the gridiron game. I strip off my coat. I toss my cane aside; my hat goes flying toward the muddy turf. I step out upon the field. A flying oval soars near me. I race with trepidation to capture it. The pigskin falls into my outstretched arms, and once again I hold it, despite the fact that a severe "crick" in my back clearly informs me that my gridiron days are and have been memories for some years. The thought causes me to feel quite serious. What can I do for the boys? That question comes surging

violently into my brain. I glance at the various uniforms which cover the several bodies. I see that all are not the same.

"The old trouble, I suppose," I think slowly. "They haven't enough money for satisfactory equipment."

I glance at the surroundings of the field. There are no huge stands in evidence. There is no field house. Both are necessary. I make up my mind that they shall come to pass.

After a half hour of blissful delight on the old field, I retrace my steps to the office of the graduate manager. Here again I scrawl my name at the bottom of a slip of paper. The amount will cover everything.

"This is to finance your athletic association," I exclaim. "Now try and get suitable equipment for your squads, and see that the stands and field house are completed before next fall."

The graduate manager assents. I pass on.

I journey to the Brick, not to put in a call—as God knows I'd like to do just for old times sake—but to look the old structure over. I find it somewhat as it was in former days.

"Mrs. Matron. What does the Brick need most of all?"

"The Brick needs more room," answers the good lady, a trifle whimsically, I think. "Gentlemen callers have been turned away of late because we have no place to allow them to linger. The old class-parlors cannot accommodate such numbers, and we are obliged to run a 'waiting list' on all week-end evenings. Lately we have been working them in 'shifts' in order to give the most general satisfaction."

And for that reason, I find that it is necessary to build an extension on that ancient edifice, and install several extra rooms for "entertaining" purposes.

I wander up the hill to the Steinheim where, even at this darkened hour, I can discern a light. An aged professor is working over a microscope. He has apparently caged an excellent specimen of the paramedium, or is busy examining the epithelial cells of a muskrat.

"Professor Bennehoff," I ejaculate. The worthy pedagogue turns in his chair.

"Well of all people!" he says slowly, adjusting his spectacles.

"Where have you been all these years?"

"Accumulating a million," I tell him. "I want you to advise me as to how I shall spend some of it."

The dim eyes grow brighter. Visions of another Steinheim flash before the eyes of the professor.

"Why, yes," he exclaims happily. "To get down to brass tacks, I should say that we need a new science hall."

I take out my note book. "How much do you say it would cost?"

I transcribe the figures.

"Guess it can be done all right," I say in a moment. "Where shall this building stand?"

"On the side hill," answers "Jimmy" quickly. "Then we can have easy access to the Steinheim as a museum."

"Thy will be done," say I, and after a handshake we part.

Up in Academy Hall, there are a number of girls at basketball practice. I wonder that the old building is not wrecked by their frantic maneuvers. The structure certainly has had its day.

"Alfred shall have a new gymnasium," I say swiftly to myself. "I'll see that one is erected which will shame the average small college."

That evening I again visit the President, and after making arrangements for a Professorship in the English Department, which I have heretofore neglected. I hurry by bus to train eight and depart to my distant home, glad that I have been able, in the short visit, to benefit Alfred University so materially.

**N. Y. S. A. NOTES**

Continued from page seven

the clean and sportsman-like manner that they played. Next year's games promise to be a very close and exciting series, as the present Frosh team will no doubt develop into a very strong team and worthy opponents for the Ag. School to conquer. At any rate we are assured of a series of fast games, as we of the Ag. School will promise to have a fast defending team in the field against them. We wish both sides luck and we know they will give their boosters an exciting series another year.

One of the most enjoyable parties of the school year was given Tuesday night at the last meeting of the Country Life Club. The party was held on the third floor of the Ag. School, and was in the form of a dance and games. For those who danced the sewing room was turned into a miniature dance floor, which easily accommodated about 25 couples. For those who did not dance, the evening was made enjoyable by games which were played in the room across the hall. The music for dancing was furnished by Henry Dea at the victrola. The games were started by Martha Tilden. About 9.30 light refreshments were served in the form of ice cream and cakes. Among the faculty attending were Prof. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson, Prof. L. Robinson, Misses Bennett and Langworthy. The success of the evening was due to the lady members of the entertainment committee of the Country Life Club, Misses Hovey and Button. As a farewell party of the school year it was very successful, and everyone voted it a good time.

**CLASS NIGHT AT AG SCHOOL**

Class night exercises for the class of 1921 of the State School of Agriculture was held at Ag Hall, Monday night at 8 o'clock. The program was opened with a piano solo by Robert Chipman. N. Contee Searles, president of the class, made a splendid address, on the past, present and future of the class and its ideals and aims. The class history had been cleverly compiled by Allan Bowen who pleased every one with his part of the program. Miss Zaneta Dibble rendered a vocal solo in her usual charming voice. Miss Grace White an able poet indeed, aspired to foretell what the future of each member of the class might be. The last Will and Testament was read by J. Dungan Lewis who deserves much credit for his clever production. Edward A. Harns responded for the Junior class.

**ELWOOD LEE SHARPSTEEN DIES AT HIS HOME IN HEMLOCK**

Elwood Lee Sharpsteen, a freshman at the State School of Agriculture here died at the home of his father, Herbert L. Sharpsteen in Hemlock last Wednesday. The lad was stricken with pneumonia shortly after his return home about two weeks ago and was ill but a short time. He was well liked by his classmates and many friends here and the sympathy of the students is extended to his parents in their grief.

**"KIDDER" WITTER DEPARTS FROM ALFRED**

After spending a busy and profitable winter term at Alfred, Robert Witter '23, has left school to manage the Witter farm near Warsaw. He is much missed in both scholastic and athletic circles. We hope to see him back at Alfred when the fall term begins.

**SWARTHMORE**

The Fifty-first Founders' Day celebration was greatly marred by the announcement of the resignation of President Swain. Dr. Swain has filled very commendably the duties of the president of Swarthmore for the last twenty years, and it is with great regret that the student body of the college receives the news of his departure.—Ex.

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Published weekly by the students of  
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., April 5, 1921

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MANAGING EDITOR  
Henry Dea

Those optimistic individuals who stated that the last term of the scholastic year was not to be so busy as those which preceded it are miles away in their reasoning. The present term, or rather the coming term, is, in many ways, to be the most trying of the year, with German, Greek and Latin plays, Varsity track, interfraternity baseball, some "left-over" banquets, the Interscholastic Meet, social functions of various kinds especially concerning the upper classes, Commencement plans, and other details quite numerous, aside from the regular college work, all demanding their share of attention.

Work in the various classes is being centered toward a successful termination of the year's scholastic tasks, and more than one "grand effort" must necessarily be put forth to attain satisfactory grades on the "last lap." This is a time when each student should determine by a close analysis just where he or she is at, and make plans accordingly. Those who have made good records in past examinations should strive for a continuance of the same, while those who fell below par still have eleven weeks in which to "come through."

People outside of Alfred, who come in occasionally and spend a few hours or several days, are often inclined to wonder what there is to do here. Such a question has been quite common. Everything seems to move along

peacefully and quietly; there are few evidences of undue excitement or of strenuousness. But—pass one term, two terms, or three in this little college town, and the interrogatory mind will cease to ponder. There are really many things which each person must do. It may take a short time to find them out, but it isn't necessary to be more than a freshman in order to understand.

The glorious weather of early springtime which has been experienced in Alfred of late has given rise to much unrest and many basket picnics. The Brick parlors have been shorn of the lovelorn, the dormitories and rooming houses about the village have been temporarily deprived of their occupants, and the attitude in general would indicate that some great change had taken place.

Could one have but gazed from some lofty eminence into the Alfred valley last Sunday afternoon, he would have noted signs of activity in all directions. Here and there on Pine Hill, the couples could have been discerned sometimes in groups of four or more, but oftener alone. Down the white stretch of state road which leads to Alfred Station, other pedestrians might have been seen wandering aimlessly along.

Of course Lovers' Lane was not forgotten. Stray parties gathered in that woody fastness, and supped by the rippling tributary of the Kanakadea. A happy congregation of senior girls picnicked to their heart's content.

Off in the direction of Wellsville, and up roads leading to the south, evidences of similar activities were noticeable. A group of Eta Phi boys sunned themselves on the apex of one of the Allegany pinnacles, while off down on the athletic field village youngsters capered diligently after the elusive baseball. The whole panorama served to remind one of the scene about a disturbed ant-hill.

A wireless club is in the process of formation. Several Alfred students have taken an active interest in this branch of electrical work, and plans have been discussed for the organization. There are three men in college who were radio operators in the service during the World War, while several amateurs have also announced an active interest in this work. It is possible that Professor Seidlin of the Physics Department and Registrar W. A. Titsworth may be secured to lecture at intervals on the subject of wireless, while the college station in Babcock Hall can easily be fitted up for the reception of damped waves. If any students who are interested will hand their names to Martin Larrabee '23, they will be invited to attend the

first meeting of the radio club which will occur within a few days.

The wearers of the Varsity sweater are particularly conspicuous just now. The football men who received these tokens last Thursday evening were not long in adjusting them to suit their needs, and if one will but gaze about the campus around the time when classes are convening or being dispersed he can easily discern several of these coveted garments.

Football men of other years, who have in the past received sweaters, have been in the habit of wearing these articles until they assume a shade which is something between a light gray and a faded yellow. The fine part of this program was that no one noticed the difference except when one received a bath—which did occur at intervals—and that the colloquial term "white" was used with reference to them all.

Now the condition is somewhat different. The old and new sweaters are easily recognizable, each from each, and wearers of the old feel more at ease, perhaps, than owners of the new. Fair young ladies are beginning to scorn those "whites" which before were much admired, and expostulate on the necessity for rigid treatment with "Lux" or some other well advertised brand of "cleaning-gear." In one case "Old Dutch" was suggested.

Football men usually have much in common, but now the situation is changed, and it will probably be at least two months before the sweater colors converge to gray, and comment entirely ceases.

Moral: If you happen to be wearing an old sweater, don't stand too close to one of those lately introduced

The third term of the college year commenced last Wednesday morning with but few changes in the curricula or student body. Mr. Flmer Ockerman, who formerly attended Alfred, is here with us this term and intends to finish his course in Ceramics, and Mr. Louis Atkins of Paterson, N. J., has registered for this term's work.

In order that poetry may be studied to better advantage Dean Titsworth has divided his Sophomore Literature class into two sections. During the first two terms when the essay and the novel were being studied it was possible to conduct a class in which there was a large number of students. However, poetry requires more individual work and consequently one-half of the class has been turned over to Mrs. Mix.

The Summer School catalogues are printed and ready for distribution at the college office. Anyone interested in attending the Summer School may obtain a catalogue upon application to the office. Names of persons likely to be interested in the summer session of college should be reported to the office as soon as possible in order that catalogues may be forwarded. The registration of Summer School, as far as can be ascertained, will probably exceed two hundred by quite a margin and it is desirable that the exact number of registrations be learned as soon as possible in order that preparations may be made in accordance.

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## LIBRARY NOTES

Through the kindness of Mrs. T. D. Holmes, two more plants have been added to our flower collection—a water palm and an agapanthus plant.

The following books have been added: The Inter-allied Games 1919. This book gives an account of the athletic games in the Pershing stadium, Paris, where contestants from all the allied armies took part. The book is the gift of the National War Work Council of the U. S. Y. M. C. A.

Zona Gale—Miss Lulu Bett.  
Hoffding—Philosophy of Religion.  
O. Henry—Four Million.

## MISS BLEIMAN ENTERTAINS

Miss Gladys Bleiman of the University faculty entertained some friends at the Brick during the Easter recess. In the party were Karin White of Ithaca; Vi Graham, an instructor at Cornell; Dorothy Willison an assistant instructor at Cornell; Janet MacAdam, Helen Bateman, Ethel Leffler, all of Cornell. The young women came by automobile and during the day went to visit the ledges.

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The Wilce system of football at Ohio State, which has won wide recognition for results in the gridiron world in the last eight years, is being taught Ohio State students.

With varsity football out of the way for the time being, Dr. Wilce is teaching a course in the University. The study consists of football tactics and the various football systems of the country.

The class meets an hour a week. Many students are registered.—Ex.

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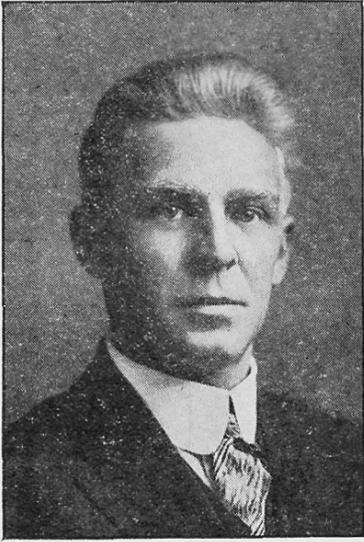
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### "THE STOUT HEART"

President Davis Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon Before Ag Graduating Class

Continued from page one

of professional or vocational life. Young men and women as they finish school step out upon the great stage of life to do a part for themselves in life's drama. They are no longer to be dependent upon home and school for support and instruction, but they now take up for themselves the tasks of earning a livelihood and of carving out a destiny.

The choice of a field of endeavor, a profession, or a vocation requires a stout heart. There is no insurance company to guarantee against a misfit and against economic or industrial incompetency or mistake. There are many examples of the disaster of such incompetency or inefficiency.

To hold one's self above the fogs and haze of personal distrust and misgiving, and at the same time to take the only real precaution against failure that it is safe to trust, viz., adequate preparation, this is one of the finest types of courage.

Genius is talent set to work by courage. Fidelity is the courage to be true to the last, and to do one's best under all circumstances. As many as are the trials, the discouragements, the conflicts, the perils, the hardships of life, so many are the places where nothing will bring us to victory if we are wanting in courage. The stout heart teaches the soul to husband all its powers. Courage emancipates us from the things which wear away the life; that hasp and fret, and kill the soul by inches.

Subjection to fear, doubt and distrust is weakness. It is to be in bondage to feverish unrest. How clear and strong is the life into which the virtue of courage enters day by day. There is no waste, no loss of energy, no bleeding, torn, and quivering heart, that has the shield of hope taken from it, and that lies at the mercy of the cruel taunting world, whose very breath chills and crushes its wasting life. Such courage is reserve power. It is assurance. In peaceful, trustful confidence it does its day's work, and knows that when one's best is done, the day's work is well done.

But the brave choice of a career, even though it is known to have hard tasks, and to require a stout heart, is not the end of the young man's need of courage.

With this choice there come a thousand other choices to be made. What shall be his standards in the profession, business or vocation? By what associations are his ideals of character to be fixed? What kind of a citizen is he to be? Is his aim to

be for self alone, or for the common good? What kind of a home does he propose to establish? Will he have the courage to fix its ideals high, and then live up to these ideals, or will he drift with the current and let circumstances make his home, or break it? If children bless his home, will he be devoted to their welfare, or will he make them the instruments for increasing his wealth without reference to their own development, and their own spiritual needs?

No weak-hearted man can answer these questions with assurance and faith. Only the stout heart can meet them in noble action.

All this is general courage, and applies equally to all men and women. Whosoever the brave soul may be, it does not tremble at the shadows which surround it. It shrinks not from the foes which threaten it, nor hesitates and falters, nor stands still, despairing among the perplexities and trials of our common life; but it moves steadily onward, without fear, if only it can keep itself strong and clean and true.

Surely this is what the Psalmist meant when he said: "Wait on the Lord, be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thy heart." Such stout-heartedness is honorable. All men pause and reverence it when it becomes before them in the glory of its strength. It is useful, and he who has it will be led straight on to success and victory. It is our only assurance or the ability to impress upon our surrounding conditions the forces of our personality, and to participate successfully in the world's achievements.

But I must help this Senior Class, graduating in Agriculture and Home Economics to see particularly how the stout heart is necessary. Your life will call for it, in some ways that other activities do not. If a man is a mechanic, and does his day's work with his machine, he has earned his day's wage, and lies down at night with no problem as to his earnings, or as to the fruitage of the seeds he has planted.

The teacher draws his salary whether his pupil succeeds or fails. The lawyer his fee, whether his client wins or loses; but not so with the farmer.

It was the Wise Man who said, "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thy hand; for thou knowest not which shall prosper, whether this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good."

No man trusts so much to nature and to nature's God; and yet with a stout heart—No man so much as the farmer, knows that on the whole he is safe. His work will tell and his success is assured.

There is no finer exhibition in all history of the stout-hearted man and his great achievements, than is seen

in the pioneer farmers who settled these new lands, cleared the forests, reared homes and established schools and churches, throughout all this great American continent. They were men who waited upon God, who felt the strengthening power of His word and of His spirit, and then went forth to shape the destinies of a nation.

I sometimes regret that the younger generation can not look back to those pioneer times and realize the stress through which their fathers and grandfathers lived. I wish you could have in your minds a picture of the log cabins in which many of them were born; and the primitive surroundings amidst which they began to work out the cultivated fields and farms and homes which you now behold.

What stout hearts they had to face the forest, the savage and the wild beast; and to look ahead a hundred years to fruits of their labors which only their children and grandchildren might enjoy.

Yet we have as much need of the stout hearts as they. The changed conditions have brought added cares, burdens and handicaps of which they never dreamed. Our fruit trees are beset by countless pests, our cattle suffer from germ diseases never heard of by them, our fields have had the cream of fertility taken away. Our children have more problems than theirs. They have keener competition, and they must have more training than the little red school house can give them. They have temptations in the towns and cities that were unknown to our fathers. Our churches in the country are now waning in power, rather than bursting into new life and efficiency. Oh, how much there is, young people, for you to do to meet these new tasks and problems, to restore the fertility of the fields, to protect the herds and the trees; to transform the country school, to rejuvenate the country church, and to elevate rural ethics.

If ever men and women needed stout hearts, you need them. You are to go out to society as professionally trained for your life vocation. You are to go to these communities to be the leaders, the examples, the teachers and the inspirers of your fellows. Not merely to squeeze a subsistence out of the soil, not alone to earn a competence is your task, but to uplift your communities; to transform ideals; to improve morals; to make the world better and happier.

It is no easy task, this to which you give your young and hopeful lives. You will establish homes; model homes, let us hope. But all around you will be the homes of people whose inertia will be slow to be influenced by your labors and your love.

Mercenary men will tell you that to get along amidst such neighbors as you have, and with such competitors as you have, you will have to shade the truth and falsify the measure. To resist such temptations will require stout hearts.

With all the knowledge the school has given you, you have just begun to learn. You will have to be students all your days. New problems will arise, whether it be on the farm, with the herd, the flock, the crop, or in the home with the health and the education of loved ones. It takes a brave soul to be a student every day; to keep young; to keep out of ruts; to keep up with the procession; to satisfy your own love that you have done your best when a precious life is hanging in the balance, and all its destiny may depend upon today's care and ministry. Stout-hearted men and women we need. I pray that such you may all be.

II. Now we must turn our attention to the source of the heart's strength.

It is no fanciful and unattainable picture upon which we have been looking. It is a possibility for which a specific method is given in the text. Here we have not just a hint, but the full revelation of the process

by which any one may secure this divine gift of a stout heart.

"Wait on the Lord; be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thy heart." The stout heart is a God-given power, but it is dependent upon the attitude of the soul toward God.

We are accustomed to associate the phrase "Wait on the Lord" with the idea of worship only, or with passive submission.

These ideas may be included in the thought, but they give only the minor part of its meaning. The word translated "Wait" means primarily to twist or bind together as cords or strands are twisted or bound together into a rope. Hence by union to be firm and strong. From such a union of the soul of man with the Infinite there

is generated confidence, assurance, expectancy, trust. But the root idea is union with, or harmony, fellowship, united action, common purpose, love.

It is in such a merging of the life of man with the great thought and plan of God that we find the source of the stout heart. If as a farmer or a home-maker, you can be so much bound together with God in a common thought and plan, that your are in partnership with him; then you can claim his promise that he will give you a stout heart, you have then drawn upon the source of the Divine Strength, and all the resources of the universe are at your command.

There is no duty so small, no trial so slight that it does not afford room for this union with God. It has a

## Student Candy Shop and Lunch Room

Opened under new Management, was formerly Alfred Cafe

We desire to cater to all of our Old Patrons and solicit all new ones to come in and taste of our wares.

All prices have been lowered to correspond with other places.

A. Dromazos

## Alfred-Almond-Hornell Auto-Bus

ONE WAY FARE FROM ALFRED

55 cents

Time Table

8:30 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

The People's Line

## Hornell-Allegany Transportation Co.

GO TO B. S. BASSETT'S

For the many things that you need or will need in the CLOTHING LINE

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes, Marshall and Walk-Over Shoes, Arrow and Wilson Bros. Shirts, Interwoven and Black Cat Socks are but a few suggestions of the good things that we have for you.

B. S. BASSETT

## SUTTON'S STUDIO

11 Seneca Street

HORNELL

People think prices should come down; so do we. We're bringing prices down regardless of what it costs us; the values in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are unusual at these prices.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

134-136 Main St., 4-6 Church St., Hornell, N. Y.

meaning and a value for every phase of your life and of its problems. It is appropriate for the field and for the parlor; for labor and for recreation; for tears and for song. There is a man's courage. There is a woman's courage. There is courage for the parent and courage for the child. There is courage to stand still, courage to go; courage to agree and courage to say "No." But in everything, and everywhere, it finds its strength and its worth in union with God, and its failure and defeat when apart from him.

The most prolific source of the usefulness of men who are never more than children is found in just this lack of union with God. They are men of whom nothing worse ought to be said than that they fail of any attainment, and of whom nothing better can be said than that they are not wilfully corrupt or vicious. They have not the stout heart that is born of conscious union with God.

There is in every individual an amount of right conviction, which, if it were set free by a stout heart, would triumph over the evil that is in the heart. There is reserve power in every normal person, if it could be conserved, and brought into full play, to eliminate from our tastes and desires everything that is not elevating in moral tone, and that does not tend to the fullest development of character, and the fullest realization of the kingdom of Christ on earth.

We have intelligence enough to know the good when we see it, and to catalogue it where it belongs, and with a stout heart we will be able to stand up and discriminate between the good and the useless; between the virtuous and the vicious.

God has given us minds capable of culture and refinement. We have artistic natures that are elevated by noble exhibitions of thought and purpose, by the representation of lofty types and ideals, by the representation of undying love and unyielding fidelity. The loftiest aspirations of religion, the purest sentiments of patriotism are latent within us and can be stirred by some glimpse of the soul's kinship with God.

I glory in the possibilities for the education and culture of the human mind, and esteem everything that aids that culture as a gift from God.

I am desirous that these best things should be available for you, but I am equally desirous that you have the strength of heart to eliminate from your tastes and desires, and from your indulgence, every thing that will cherish or condone lower thoughts and lower ideals.

Young friends of this splendid graduating class: It will fall upon you to set standards of industry, of culture, and of courage. The social, the intellectual, and the religious progress, of your communities is largely in your hands. It is tremendous responsibility, and it is a high privilege to which you are called.

Your teachers who have labored with you and for you, have learned to love you and to have confidence in you. We send you forth to your life's work with our prayers and our best wishes. We want you to be successful, useful, happy citizens. The knowledge and discipline which the school has given you will help you in the accomplishment of these ends. But your best asset will be the stout heart which comes from union and harmony with God.

Wait upon him by weaving yourselves into his purposes and plans for you, and you will have strength to "mount up with wings as eagles, to run and not be weary, to walk and not faint."

May the heavenly Father keep you continually in his love and grace; and bring you, ultimately, to the fullest joys of his everlasting kingdom.

"Wait on the Lord; be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thy heart."

## UNVEILING OF TABLET IN HONOR OF SERVICE MEN FEATURES AG COMMENCEMENT

Rev. Carrol Flewelling Makes Splendid Address

Continued from page one

is an attribute to character for unless loyalty, honesty and love be there, it is not truly a home. Learn to live, indeed, 'In a house by the side of the road and be a friend of man.'

"You have only just begun the course. You have but opened the book. Are you going to go on reading or are you going to close the book before it is half finished? No, if you can hold a light for others, it will shine along the path you travel on the great quest and help you to find it. Keep with you the eternal faith, too, that working hand in hand with God you will further the great work which man has begun, will help to turn another page of the great book we have just opened. If there be not that light then you become stumbling, faltering and failing."

Miss Zaneta Dibble sang a solo accompanied on the piano by Prof. Wingate. President Davis presented the diplomas to the following graduates, congratulating them on the successful completion of this course:

### March Graduates

Allan S. Bowen Lawrence Worth Learn  
Robert Clarke Chipman

Joseph Duncan Lewis  
Clifford Burton Cone Paul Boyd Orvis  
Mark Francis Hanrahan

Neilson Contee Searles  
Hugh Champlin Kenyon

Ralph Cuyler Smith  
Frederick Lloyd Knight

Ralph Edwin Swanson  
Edward White

### June Graduates

Josephine Anderson Ainslee Havens Luce  
Zaneta Alice Dibble Grace Tassell  
Cynthia Ina Hovey Grace Darling White

One of the features of the program was the unveiling of a bronze memorial tablet presented by the alumni in honor of the seven students who gave their lives in the World War. Pres. Davis spoke of their service and devotion and related something of the life of each boy, his part in the great service and his death. When he had finished he drew from the tablet the flag that covered it and read aloud the names of the men in whose memory the tablet is given. Prayer was offered by the President and all joined in singing, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The names of the men are: Charles A. Parker '17; George C. McElroy '17; Paul B. Canfield '14; Ralph B. Weaver '12; Louis H. Burdick '12; James C. Preston '16; Ernest A. Heins '19.

N. Contee Searles, president of the class, presented the inter-class basketball loving cup to the university, in behalf of the class of '21. The response was made by Director Champlin who spoke of the fine spirit of sportsmanship that has been manifest in the interclass league.

### ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual banquet of the alumni of the School of Agriculture was held at Firemens Hall Tuesday evening. The following excellent menu was served under the direction of Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Post:

Algonquin Canapes  
Tomato Bouillon Croutons  
Olives Pickles Salted Nuts  
Chicken Croquettes Escalloped Potato  
Creamed Lima Beans Rolls  
Brazilian Salad with Mayonnaise  
Saltines  
Harlequin Ice Cream Assorted Cakes  
Coffee Bon Bons

After the menu the following toasts were presented:

Toastmaster—George H. Brainard '15  
N. Y. S. A. Achievements

President Davis  
Some Educational Values

Director Champlin  
Class of 1915 Walter A. Preische

Class of 1917 George W. Kull

Class of 1919 Helen F. Mead

Class of 1921 N. Contee Searles

The remainder of the evening was very pleasantly spent in renewing acquaintances and in dancing.

## THETA GAMMA MEN HOLD FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

### 'Twas Stag Affair, Greatly Enjoyed By All

### VACANT CHAIR FOR DURWOOD JUMPH TO WHOM HIGH TRIBUTE WAS PAID

Last Saturday night at Firemens Hall, the Theta Gamma Fraternity held its first annual banquet and smoker. The whole affair was a complete success and was enjoyed by all that were present. The banquet hall was decorated with the Fraternity colors, orange and black, and the tables were set for twenty-seven, one place being vacant in honor of Durwood D. Jumph. The banquet was prepared by Claude Smith and the menu was as follows:

Bronx Cocktail  
Hot Consomme Dinner Biscuit  
Olives and Gherkins  
Baked Halibut with Bechamel Sauce  
Potato Chips  
Roast Chicken Mashed Potatoes  
French Peas Hot Finger Rolls  
French Fruit Salad Mayonnaise  
Marguerites  
Neopolitan Brick Ice Cream  
Assorted Cakes  
Salted Nuts Mints  
Cigars Cigarettes

After the last course, Toastmaster Jack Searles, gave a short introductory speech and introduced Director Champlin as the first speaker of the evening. Director Champlin paid special tribute to the Theta Gamma and remarked for the first year that it was sure a healthy youngster. He also outlined what he thought was the duties of a fraternity and gave some very good advice along that line. Ollie Ferry of the Delta Sigma Phi was next and he made a short speech in which he commented on the rapid growth and that he and the rest of the Delta Sigma Phi men were glad to see a National Ag Fraternity in Alfred. Prof. Geo. S. Robinson gave a splendid talk in which he paid a wonderful tribute to the memory of Durwood D. Jumph, in whose honor a vacant chair was placed at the table. Ross Plank of the Klan Alpine spoke of

the growing fraternal feeling and cooperation that was springing up among the Fraternities at Alfred and wished Theta Gamma the best of luck for the coming year. No banquet would be quite complete without the presence of Dean Titsworth. Dean Titsworth enlightened our minds in regard to the early fraternity spirit and history in Alfred. He recalled the days of the infancy of the K. K. K. Leon Coffin of the Eta Phi Gamma spoke of the good feeling that is manifested between the Eta Phi and the Theta Gamma. Our old friend, Prof. Place, told us his opinion of the Fraternal spirit and gave a very interesting and funny story about a certain man that hoarded sugar during the war. Prof. Randolph then gave a short speech on Fraternal feelings and also some very good advice about striving for higher things than those that are taught in the Ag School, which will long be remembered by all the members present. Duane Anderson, President of the Theta Gamma, spoke on the good work of past President Searles and assured all that he would strive to do and follow the same path as Searles. Toastmaster Searles summed up the evening, by making a short speech in behalf of the Senior members and assured the members that they would always be with Alfred and the Theta Gamma in all activities, in mind and spirit.

The whole evening was one of great enjoyment and great credit is due to the committee who prepared the banquet, as the Theta Gamma being the youngest Fraternity in Alfred, it was up to them to make the first Banquet a big success. In years to come the members will always remember the First Annual Banquet.

## N. Y. S. A. NOTES

On March 8th, the members of Country Life were entertained by Mr. Samuel Bond of Alfred, who gave us a lecture on the culture and use of Alfalfa. Mr. Bond further proved to us the value of alfalfa by using charts which put the facts squarely before us.

On Wednesday morning report sheets were distributed to the men going out on supervision practice. There were many groans of anguish at the thought of having to tell the Director next fall just what they did in the summer, but these sheets are required and therefore must be filled out.

The Federal Board men are a busy lot about this time of year. All of them watching the mails for news of their summer jobs. For the benefit of those that are not acquainted with the workings of the Federal Board, we will say that the district office at Rochester has been busy placing the men on jobs for the last month.

At the close of the term we were grieved to hear of the death of Elwood L. Sharpsteen '23, of Hemlock, N. Y. He died at his home after a short illness. His many friends and classmates will mourn his death, and we all send our sincere sympathies to his parents. Quiet and earnest, and a good student was Elwood, and well liked by all his classmates.

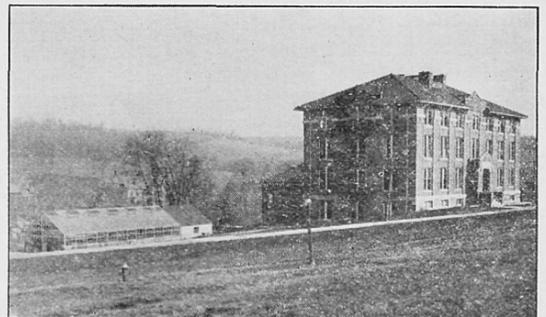
on their faces just about how things were going with them.

Graduation brings happiness to the hearts of most of the Seniors, but to the rest of the student body it means the loss of friends made during our stay here at Alfred. While we wish the departing members all luck, we hate to think of next year when they will not be with us. This year we will lose our friends "Butch," "Jack" Searles, "Dunc" Lewis and Allen Bowen. Among the girls we lose Cyn Hovey and Jo Anderson. We shall miss these people particularly next year, because they have been the friends of everyone. But wherever they go we know that occasionally their thoughts will be back here at Alfred with us, and that they will always have a fond longing for the happy days spent in Agricultural Hall. May they have the best luck that can be had, and we all know they will surely succeed wherever they go.

On the evening of March 15th, the annual Junior-Senior Bonquet took place on the third floor of the Ag. Building. There were about 66 people attending, and among them were some of the faculty and their wives. Among the surprises and entertainment was the forecast of the different guests' future by the signs of their birth date. This interesting part of the program was given by Prof. F. S. Place. It proved very appropriate for the Senior guests. There was also dancing and numerous games played by the guests and the classes until the banquet repast was served. At 9.30 delicious refreshments were served by Misses Chaffee and Button under the direction of Miss Cheeseman. The menu consisted of Fruit Cocktail, Chicken Salad, Coffee. After the refreshments, Ed. arnes, president of the Junior class, made a welcome address and Jack Searles, president of the Senior class responded. After this a song was sung by the entire Junior class. Prof. George S. Robinson gave an excellent address, after which came the Ag School Alma Mater. The whole affair was a big success. A number of the Frosh composed the staff of waiters... The guests were as follows: Prof. and Mrs. George S. Robinson, Prof. F. S. Place, Prof. Lloyd Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. Nelson, Prof. Randolph, Misses Cheeseman, Langworthy, Bennett and Wahl, Mrs. Clark. The farewell party to the Seniors is but one of the many pleasant things that has happened in Ag. School this year, but this being the last affair was bigger than any of the previous ones.

At the end of the term we cannot let the interclass championship games go by without a word of praise for our Senior class, and to congratulate them on the victory in winning the University championship in basketball. This being the first time that this tournament was held, we are naturally happy and glad that the stately Seniors won it; also the fact that the championship comes to the Ag School, so that it gives us a double pleasure. During all the games the Frosh should be congratulated on

Continued on next page



AG "ALMA MATER"

**PROF. BOLE AT ASSEMBLY**  
 "Energy" was the subject and the propaganda with which Professor Bole greeted the returning students at the first College Assembly of the third term held in Kenyon Memorial last Wednesday morning.

Professor Bole, as is customary, deviated somewhat from the subject of his theme, explaining that he had encountered difficulty in his selection of subject matter, and that after thoroughly considering the broad field of "poison gasses" from a chemical point of view, he had decided that it would not do, and that energy—being much more vital at this season of the year, would be dwelt upon.

There were many technical points in Prof. Bole's address. There were bits of humor, too. The worthy chemistry head is a slow, convincing speaker and holds well the interest and attention of an audience.

Among other things Prof. Bole stated that the physical-chemist was a man quite versatile, and whenever embracing questions were asked him relative to chemistry, he would profess his ability as a physicist. On the other hand when questions of exceeding depth challenged his ability as a physicist, he became a profound chemist, involved in ponderous chemical research.

It is sufficient to say that there are grains of truth in Prof. Bole's statement, and all prospective physical-chemists are given an opportunity to breathe much more freely.

The address was greatly enjoyed and the assembly spirit at the beginning of the "final lap" of the college year—as President Davis put it—contributed to make the occasion both agreeable and instructive.

#### PERSONAL COLUMN

Winifred Greene, '21, will teach at Avoca.

Aaron MacCoon, '15, was at home recently.

Mrs. Archie Ide was in town during the Easter recess.

Mrs. Agnes Clarke, '09, has been in Philadelphia for a few days.

Gladys Davis, '21, is to teach at Williamson, N. Y., next year.

Fritjof Hildebrand, '18, of Hornell, spent the week-end at Alfred.

Prof. W. A. Titsworth spent the week-end in Rochester, N. Y.

Mary Saunders, '17, of Pleasantville, N. Y., has been here for a few days.

Susie M. Burdick, '83, of Shanghai, China, is home on an extended furlough.

Harold Saunders, '17, has been spending some time at his home in Alfred.

Elizabeth Davis, '19, of Pittsford, N. Y., is spending the Easter recess at her home.

President Davis has been confined to his home for several days on account of illness.

Norman Whitney, '17, an associate professor of English, Syracuse University, has been in town recently.

Miss Marion Worden, ex-'23, of Brookfield, N. Y., spent several days of last week with friends in Alfred.

Maude Congdon, '09, and Vilette Talmage of Geneseo Normal were in town Thursday. Miss Talmage will enter Alfred next fall.

Cleson Poole, '18, has been advanced to the position of Sales Manager at the Baltimore office of the "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Co.

Mrs. Emma Reynolds, a former Alfred student, and owner of the "Castle," present home of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, died last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Flora C. Chipman, '82, her daughter, Mrs. Francis Terhune, and Miss Cutbill of Yonkers, N. Y., were present at the Agricultural School Commencement last week.

#### DR. THOMAS PEACE PRIZE CONTEST COMING THURSDAY EVENING

Five Candidates Will Compete for Prizes in Gold

Much Interest Shown in Oratorical Event

The Dr. Thomas World Peace Contest will be held in Kenyon Memorial Hall next Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. The judges are Dr. Ide, head of the department of philosophy and education, Miss Elsie Binns, and Mrs. Mary Karr Jackson of Almond. Mrs. Jackson is a graduate of Alfred College, and has just returned from a course of graduate study at Columbia University.

Five speakers will compete for two prizes, the first, fifty dollars in gold, and the second, twenty-five dollars in gold. The following members of the sophomore and junior classes will deliver addresses: Burton Bliss '23; Robert Clark '22; Helena Crandall '23; Beatrice Cottrell '23, and John McMahon '23.

There is no question but that the competition will be keen, and from the personnel of the contestants, the essays should be of more than usual interest.

#### WHAT ONE COLLEGE FRESHMAN SAW AS HIS FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF ALFRED

A year ago I had no intention of entering Alfred College. And yet, I had heard much about it from former graduates and residents of the village. I was interested in the place because of friends living here, who had from time to time urged me to consider a college course here. Vaguely, I had decided that Alfred would be the college I should choose if I ever chose any, but had made that decision only to satisfy the requests of my friends.

Alfred's reputation as a school. Of high scholarship made a strong impression on me. I had also heard of some of the escapades of the more restless and mischievous students, but gave these very little attention, thinking that all college towns were endowed with like disadvantages if such they may be termed. I had formed an opinion that those things went to make up a college life and this fact was one of those which had made me think I could not afford a college course. Not that I disliked the idea of the good times the students were said to enjoy, but because I regarded college more as a luxury than as a practical advantage.

My first view of the town was obtained as I came up from Alfred Station. I watched eagerly for a sight of the college buildings for now, the vague decision I had made of choosing this college, if I went to any, had lost the attached condition. It was settled that I should spend several years as a student at Alfred and I was interested very naturally in my first impression of the place. My companion pointed out the points of interest as we approached the village. I think the first thing that caught my attention was the athletic field. I wondered if I should ever be fortunate enough to take part in any of the contests that were held there. Very soon, we came in view of the library and I saw the various college buildings. As we walked up toward Kenyon Hall I discovered that my idea of Alfred situated on a level campus was decidedly erroneous. I liked the actual arrangement much better, however, since it gave a sense of ruggedness and an atmosphere of individuality.

The people I met, although I had never seen them before, manifested a cordiality and an interest I had never received from strangers. Especially was this true of the instructors and officials of the college. The realization slowly came to me that these instructors were fully as friendly and cordial as other people with whom I

was well acquainted, and the idea I had entertained of their aloofness and superiority to students was wholly dispelled.

I was impressed by the excellent moral and social atmosphere. I had never cared for city life and this small place appealed to me in its simple and democratic customs. I have hardly been here long enough to form an accurate impression of the college in general but I find, as I become better acquainted with the college work, instructors, students and fraternities, that my first opinions have changed but little except to become more and more fixed. I would not hesitate to give the very best recommendation of Alfred College to one who wishes a small, high grade school in which the student body regulates itself in an intelligent manner in all matters of social interest.

#### DER DEUTCHER VEREIN

A regular meeting of "Der Deutscher Verein" will be held in Kenyon Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, April 6, at 7:30 P. M. A fine program has been arranged and all members are urged to attend.

#### OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAINED NURSES

Miss E. E. Pearce, New York City, of the American Red Cross Staff, will be in Alfred on Thursday, April 7th, and will give a talk before the women of the College and Agricultural School on "The Opportunities Which the Nursing Profession has to Offer."

There is a serious shortage of nurses at the present time and there is in this profession, as in other lines of work, an ever increasing demand for the educated, specialized woman. Miss Pearce is in a position to know the best types of training schools for professional training in nursing, and to give to us information as to the numerous responsible positions open to the trained nurse. Miss Pearce has talked before some of the leading colleges of the state and comes to Alfred highly recommended by Miss Keller of Russel Sage College and Dean VanRennsalaer of the School of Economics at Cornell. She will talk before the women of Vassar College on April 6th.

Hear Miss Pearce at 4 P. M. on Thursday, April 7th, at Agricultural Hall.

#### UNIVERSITY MUSIC STORE

"HAIL; TO THEE ALFRED"  
 "AGRICULTURAL HALL"

Have you a copy of the College Alma Mater and the Agricultural Alma Mater? Call at the Music Studio and procure a copy of each.

35c and 25c respectively

#### ALFRED MEAT MARKET

All Kinds of  
 Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats  
 Oysters and Oyster Crackers in season

COIT L. WHEATON

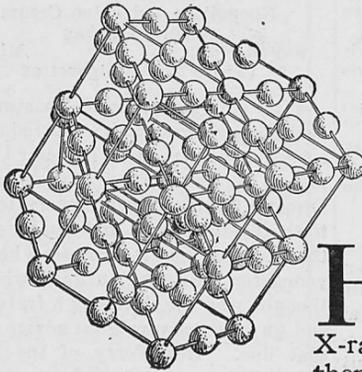
#### W. W. SHELDON

Bus to all trains

#### E. E. FENNER

Hardware

ALFRED, N. Y.



## Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davy's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

**General Electric**  
 General Office Company Schenectady, N. Y.