



## PINAFORE A MUSICAL TRIUMPH

Large Audience Applauds—Extraordinary Production

HARRY M. EATON AND MISS DOUGHERTY STAR

The H. M. S. Pinafore, or The Lass that Loved a Sailor, a comic opera in two acts by Gilbert & Sullivan, presented at Firemens Hall last Thursday evening by the University chorus under the direction of Ray Winthrop Wingate, proved itself as one of the most unique presentations of the year, and was heartily encored by the large and appreciative audience.

The rise of the curtain showed the deck of H. M. S. Pinafore. The captain was in a mournful mood because his daughter did not favor his plan to marry her to Sir Joseph Porter. The young lady was in love with an ordinary seaman. Soon afterward she met Ralph, who told her of his love but was haughtily repulsed. The sailor in desperation, threatened to shoot himself, and Josephine then confessed that she cared for him. Their plans to go ashore and be married were overheard by Dick Deadeye, a comedy villain, who threatened to prevent their elopement.

In the second act Buttercup showed her affection for the captain, but he told her that he could only be her friend. This angered her, and she prophesied a change in his fortunes. Sir Joseph, on entering, complained to the captain that Josephine had disappointed him. The captain stated that in all probability his daughter was dazzled by the station of her suitor, and suggested that he plead his cause on the ground that love levelled all rank. Sir Joseph, in accepting the

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## BOTH SPEAKING CONTESTS WON BY CORNING PEOPLE

Winfred Malby And Melvin Bong Get First Places

OTHER CONTESTANTS DISPLAY GREAT ABILITY

First place in the boys' prize speaking contest held in connection with Alfred's interscholastic field and track meet Wednesday night was won by Melvin Bong of Corning Northside. His selection was "A Plea for Cuba" by J. M. Thurston and was given with true oratorical ability. Second place was taken by Donald Wait Keyes of the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary who gave "A Message To Garcia" by Elbert Hubbard. Unusual poise and splendid enunciation marked the rendition of this selection. Jesse Collier of Hornell high school won the third prize on his selection "A Plea For Cuba," which was very well done. With two selections the same the judges had a difficult time deciding which deserved first place but Bong of Corning won. Other contestants were John McMaster of Haverling high school, Bath who gave "The Hope of the World" and Alvin Dunbar of Newark who gave a selection on Theodore Roosevelt by Elihu Root.

President B. C. Davis presided and

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## DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AND GUESTS SPEAK AT FRIDAY MORNING ASSEMBLY

Wefer, Childs, Pierce and Storrs of Buffalo vie with "Bill" Dunn of Rochester in Appreciation of Alfred's Work

AN INTERESTING AND INFORMAL QUINTET OF "ORATORS"

The Assembly on Friday proved of interest and value to all who attended. The student body was entertained by the following speakers: Mr. William M. Dunn, Alfred '07, representing the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company, Mr. Elmer S. Pierce, Alfred '08, Principal of the Spencer Vocational School Buffalo, Secretary Storr of the Buffalo Board of Education, Mr. Wefer, Vice Principal of the Hutchinson Central High School, Buffalo, and Principal David H. Childs of the Technical High School, Buffalo, formerly an instructor in Chemistry in Alfred.

The reminiscences of their college life which Mr. Dunn and Mr. Pierce related were particularly interesting. The jokes of the morning were new to most of us and they had a good amount of punch. Also the plea for the profession of teaching was inspiring and convincing. The true noble character of the calling and the necessary qualifications were adequately stressed in the addresses. Though the financial recompense may be small, teaching as a profession has its rewards in the form of a consecration to a real service. This was the purport of the morning's message.

## FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

The football and basketball schedules for next year are now practically complete. The basketball schedule for 1921-22 is an exceptionally strong one, as some of the most powerful teams in the east are to be met. Although there seems to be some misunderstanding as to the football schedule, at present, it is hoped that it will soon be straightened out.

With two such excellent schedules next year should be a bumper season for Alfred athletically.

Teams are scheduled as follows:

**Football**  
 Sept. 30—Rochester  
 Oct. 7th—Allegheny College  
 Oct. 14th—Niagara University  
 Oct. 21st—Buffalo University  
 Oct. 28th—Geneva College  
 Nov. 4th—Hamilton College  
 Nov. 11th—Thiel College  
 Nov. 18th—St. Bonaventure (pending)

**Basketball**  
 (Dates to be announced later)  
 Westminster College  
 Geneva College  
 Thiel College  
 Allegheny College  
 Clarkson Tech.  
 Thiel College  
 Rochester  
 Clarkson Tech  
 St. Lawrence  
 Hamilton (pending)  
 Buffalo University  
 Rochester

## ST. BONAVENTURE MEETS VARSITY ON THE CINDERS

Bringing Trainload of Rooters

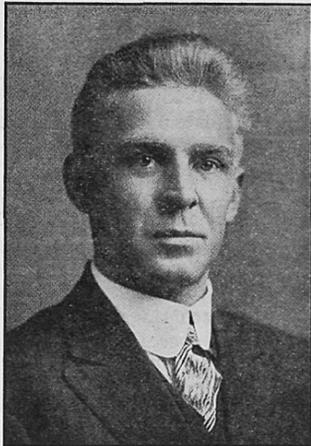
SECOND DUAL MEET OF SEASON PROMISES MUCH EXCITEMENT

At 3:30 on Friday afternoon, purple athletes will clash with St. Bonaventure on the track. The following events will be contested: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, 220 low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus throw, pole vault, two mile run.

While not much is known of the strength of the St. Bonaventure team, Alfred men are anticipating a tough tussle. The brown and white has always merited the reputation of turning out fast teams in every branch of athletics, and this year's track and field team will probably be no exception.

The Interscholastic meet last week cut in to some extent on the training

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Archie E. Champlin, New Graduate Manager

## WELL QUALIFIED FOR RESPONSIBILITY

Will Assume Duties September First

Archie E. Champlin, Ph. B., Director of the New York State School of Agriculture, has recently been appointed Graduate Manager of the Athletic Association by the Alumni Association Committee of the University. Director Champlin is well qualified for his new position. During his four years as a college student here he took an active part in Alfred's Athletics and proved himself an ardent advocate of athletic training. He held a regular position on the Varsity football eleven for four years, a place on the regular squad in Varsity basketball for three years, and a place on the Varsity baseball team for two years. Besides representing his Alma Mater on the gridiron, field, and track "Champ" served as a live-wire member of the Athletic Association. Since his graduation in 1908 Mr. Champlin has taken an active interest in the welfare of Alfred's athletics, and it is with real satisfaction and genuine pleasure and confidence that the student body and faculty welcome Director Champlin to his new office.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET WON BY BINGHAMTON CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

West High of Rochester Wins Second Place With Strong Well-balanced Team

RECORD CROWD WITNESSES 13th ANNUAL MEET

FOUR RECORDS BROKEN

In the 13th Annual Interscholastic Track Meet held here, May 18th, Binghamton easily captured first place with the total of 38 points. Second place was taken by Rochester West High with 17 points while Hornell by capturing second place in the relay stepped into third place with the total of thirteen points. While the Binghamton men showed the best rounded track team, competition was keen for individual honors in each event. Nevertheless only in the pole vault, high jump, and the cross country run were the Binghamton lads crowded out from placing among the first three.

The meet proved to be a record breaker in every way and was without doubt the most successful meet of its kind ever held here. The weather for the meet was ideal, being neither too cold for the spectators nor too warm for the contestants. Over two hundred and fifty contestants from twenty-six schools participated in the meet. Four new records were established, three old ones being completely shattered. The crowd attending the meet was estimated at 1800. The meet throughout was characterized by the promptness and smoothness of running off all events. Each official was on his job and proved of great aid in bringing the meet to such a successful conclusion. Manager Holley, ably assisted by R. Campbell has put in much time upon the meet during the past month. They well deserve the congratulations and thanks of the entire student body and faculty upon the successful termination of the largest Interscholastic Meet in the history of Alfred.

Of the four new records established, three were made by Binghamton and one by Buffalo Technical. Lewis of Technical in the first event of the day, the cross country run lowered his own record of 1920 by 12-3 seconds, making the stiff four mile course in 33 minutes, 20 seconds. Weniger, of Binghamton added 5 3-4 inches to the broad jump record bringing it up to 21 ft. 5 3-4 inches. Hinman of the same school led his heat throughout, making the mile in 4 min. 55 seconds, knocking 11-4 seconds off of the old record. Closely pushed by Babcock, Rochester, Kelley of Binghamton lowered the record in the 220 yard low hurdles from 29-4 to 27-3 seconds.

The outstanding feature of the day was the finals in the 100 yard dash in which three of the fastest high school men in this section, Weniger, Binghamton; Tuxill, Rochester; Flynn, Hornell battled for honors. Other features were the blanket finish of the finals in the 220 yard low hurdles in which the three men to place broke

the record which has stood since 1914. In a speedy 440 yard dash Vosbury broke the tape in the time which was only 2-5 of a second over the record established in 1912.

The notable disappointments of the meet were the showing of Buffalo Technical, especially in the cross country, and "Mickey" Flynn of Hornell in the dashes. Although Lewis easily led the field in the cross country, none of his teammates finished among the first eighteen. Jones, taking first in the 880 yard run and second in the mile run was the only other Tech man to show real form, although Soggs added three to their total points by taking second in the pole vault. Flynn who captured the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash in 1920 proved to be in no condition for the gruelling heats of the two dashes. The plucky little Hornell runner was carried to the dressing quarters after running a dead heat with Maples, Binghamton in the semi-finals of the 220 yard dash. He came back later for the finals in the 100 yard dash and took third but was unable to take his place in the finals of the 220 yard dash.

Weniger, Binghamton and Tate, Haverling were tied for individual points, each taking ten points. Vosbury, Binghamton and Braisted, Canisteo each added nine points to their school's total. Jones, Technical and Tuxill, Rochester by capturing a first and second each scored eight points. Burnhams, Rochester, securing six

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## PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS TO GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. Mix Will Read One-act Play

On Thursday evening of this week at Kenyon Memorial Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be an entertainment by members of the class in public speaking

There is wide variety to the subjects which have been selected for reading and interpretation by members of the classes, and the result will doubtless prove pleasing. The selections are not so carefully elaborated as for a contest. Not much time has been allowed for practice and rehearsals, and the work of the public speakers throughout the year cannot be judged from Thursday's productions.

The program, a pleasing one, however, will include the reading of the one act play, "Lonesome-Like," by Mrs. Mix, and that in itself will serve to make the entertainment worth attending.

### INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Continued from page one

points was the only other man to secure more than five points.

The score by schools:

Binghamton—38  
Rochester West High—17  
Hornell—13  
Buffalo (Tech.)—11  
Bradford—10  
Canistota—10  
Haverling—10  
Attica—3  
Salamanca—2  
Dansville—1  
Galeton—1  
Wayland—1

#### Events and Winners

100 yard dash—1st, Weniger, Binghamton; 2d, Tuxill, Rochester West High; 3d, Flynn, Hornell; Time, 10-1 seconds.

880 yard run—1st, Jones, Buffalo Tech.; 2d, Dennison, Hornell; 3d, Leonard, Binghamton; Time, 2 min. 12-3 seconds.

220 yard dash—1st, Tuxill, Rochester West High; 2d, Maples, Binghamton; 3d, Fuller, Salamanca. Time, 23-3 seconds.

440 yard dash—1st, Vosbury, Binghamton; 2d, Whaley, Attica; 3d, Hovey, Hornell. Time, 54-3 seconds.

Mile run—1st, Hinman, Binghamton; 2d, Jones, Buffalo Tech.; 3d, Dennison, Hornell. Time, 4 min. 55 seconds.

220 low hurdles—1st, Kelley, Binghamton; 2d, Babcock, Rochester West High; 3d, Braisted, Canistota. Time, 27-3.

Pole Vault—1st, Braisted, Canistota; 2d, Soggs, Buffalo Tech.; 3d, Miller, Canistota. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—1st, Tate, Haverling; 2d, Burhams, Rochester West High; 3d, Vosbury, Binghamton. Distance, 37 ft. 4½ in.

Broad Jump—1st, Weniger, Binghamton; 2d, Burhams, Rochester West High; 3d, Ellison, Galeton. Distance, 21 ft. 5¾ inches.

High Jump—1st, Brawley, Bradford; 2d, Braisted, Canistota; 3d, Brownell, Wayland. Height, 5 ft. 5 inches.

Hammer Throw—1st, Tate, Haverling; 2d, Vosbury, Binghamton; 3d, Grantier, Hornell. Distance, 109 ft.

Relay—1st, Binghamton; 2d, Hornell; 3d, Salamanca. Time, 2 min. 22 1-5 seconds.

Cross Country—1st, Bradford; 2d, Hornell; 3d, Dansville; 1st, Lewis, Buffalo Tech.; 2d, Hannon, Bradford; 3d, R. Lyon, Bradford. Time, 33 min. 20 sec.

### SPEAKING CONTEST

Continued from page one

introduced the speakers, extending a welcome to them. The judges were Prof. John B. Stearns, Dean Paul E. Titsworth and Mrs. Morton E. Mix. Decisions were made on the choice of selections, interpretation, poise, voice, enunciation. President Davis presented the medals with appropriate remarks.

On Tuesday night the girls of eight schools met in the church for their speaking contest and President Davis presided. Miss Winifred Malby of Corning Northside gave "The Rhyme of The Duchess May" and won first place; Miss Ruth Northrup of Westfield won second place and the third medal was awarded to Miss Frances Surtzer of Bath; the other contestants were as follows: Marian Flick of Newark, "The Highwayman;" Marian Lander of Dansville, "An American Citizen;" Doris Tallman of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, "It needed God;" Ellethra Stevens of Hornell, "Father" and Mildred Carnes of Wellsville, "The Highwayman." Mrs. G. A. Bole, Dean A. E. Main and Prof. Chas. Binns, were judges.

Pastor Ehret and Dean Main attended the meeting of the Hornell Ministers' Association yesterday. Dean Main delivered an address on "The Doctrine of the Church and Union.

### PINAFORE MUSICAL TRIUMPH

Continued from page one

suggestion, only strengthened his rival's cause, as Josephine became more firmly resolved to wed Ralph. Dick Deadeye now revealed the elopement, and the couple were stopped as they were planning to leave the ship. Ralph confessed his love which so angered the Captain that he swore a hearty oath. Sir Joseph overheard him, and ordered him to the cabin, but after being told the cause of the excitement, ordered Ralph also to be confined. Little Buttercup, then stated how the captain and Ralph were accidentally inter-changed when they were infants. Ralph was given command of the ship, and the captain automatically relegated to the sphere of a common seaman. Everything ended happily, for the captain married Little Buttercup, while Ralph and his Josephine sailed away together.

The work of Charles Stamm in the interpretation of the part of Ralph Rackshaw was exceptional, while Prin. Harry M. Eaton as Sir Joseph Porter carried a heavy role with unusual success. Josephine (Bernadine Dougherty) acted her part admirably, while Little Buttercup (Florence Bowden) feared with her pleasing vocal selections.

The chorus was carefully selected, and showed much ability, while the whole setting of the play was excellent. Director Wingate is to be congratulated, as is every member of the cast of H. M. S. Pinafore. It was a performance to be remembered.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Although the finals have not yet been reached in the men's tennis tournament, a review of the matches played thus far on the courts shows much interesting competition. Larabee '23, has reached the semi-finals by defeating Volk and Oppenhy, the latter having previously shown superior form in a close match with Worden. Gibson '24, is also a semi-finalist, due to his successes against Whitford and Place. In the lower eight, Randolph conquered DuBois but was himself eliminated by Barron '24. Drummond won his match against Liu, and now must beat Banks and Barron successively to reach the finals. The winner of the tournament will meet "String" Smith, the 1920 champion, to decide the title of Alfred's tennis.

The men's tournament in doubles has excited little interest, only eight pairs having entered. Of these, Randolph and E. Campbell have been defeated by Worden and Barron, while the powerful combination of Drummond and Banks has triumphed over Liu and Place. Weather permitting, the remaining matches of this tournament will be decided this week.

In the women's tournaments B. Cottrell '23, again proved her superiority in racquet-wielding by conquering M. Neuweisinger, who had emerged the victor over Emerson, Claire and Maxon. A few pairs of girls stopped strolling long enough to settle the doubles title. Claire and Cottrell, of the athletic Soph class, had little difficulty in disposing of the Neuweisinger-Canfield team and the Emerson-Maxon combination.

Although tennis has suffered, with other college sports, from the prevalent epidemic of "twosing," there is hope that fine players and teams can yet be produced. Tennis is one of the few sports in which the college's male and female athletes can practice together. Hiking and dancing are the common co-ed sports.

Pres. Davis is to leave for New York shortly to attend the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Anti-Saloon League of New York State.

### ALFRED MEAT MARKET

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### WESTFIELD AND CUBA HIGH SCHOOLS CAPTURE SILVER LOVING CUPS IN STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

INDIVIDUAL PRIZES WON BY LLOYD THOMPSON, ALLAN WEIGHTMAN AND WILLIS HULL

Westfield High School won the silver loving cup donated by the Allegany-Steuben Holstein-Friesian Breeder's Club, in the Class A. of the seventh annual stock judging contest held in connection with the interscholastic field and track meet last Wednesday. The second prize in Class A, a special contest banner donated by the State School of Agriculture, was won by Horseheads High School, score 71.5. Third place was won by Bath, 69.66.

In Class B. the winner of the silver loving cup donated by the New York State School of Agriculture was Cuba High School, score 83.8. Avoca won the special banner for second place, score 60.6. The third place was won by Alfred High School by a score of 53.8.

Lloyd Thompson of Cuba High School made the highest individual score, 87.5, and won the first prize of \$5. The second prize awarded to individuals was won by Allon Weightman of Avoca, score 84.5. Willis Hull of Westfield High won the third prize of \$2.00 in cash. Money prizes for the highest individual scores were donated by the Allegany County Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

The schools winning the silver cups had their names engraved thereon and will be allowed to keep the cups on exhibition until the next year when they pass to the next year's winner. The cups become the permanent property of any school winning them three times. Alfred became the permanent owner of the David-Harum cup.

The schools contesting were Addison, Belfast, Belmont, Cherry Creek, Castile, Canistota, Dansville, Hammondsport, Haverling, Horseheads, Westfield, Cuba, Avoca, Alfred.

The stock judged was a ring of four Holstein-Friesian cows, a ring of Holstein-Friesian heifers and a ring of four Ayrshire cows. One-half hour was allowed for placing and writing reasons for each ring.

The judges were: A. E. Champlin, Chairman, Acting Director N. Y. State School of Agriculture; Alfred; G. W. Smith, Supt. State Farm, Alfred; C. B. Raymond, Mgr., Allegany Co. Farm Bureau, Belmont; T. W. Vann, Mgr. Wyoming Co. Farm Bureau, Warsaw; O. H. Chapin, Mgr. Cattaraugus Co., Farm Bureau, Olean; H. B. Rogers, Mgr. Chautauqua Co. Farm Bureau, Jamestown; E. W. Cleaves, Mgr. Steuben Co. Farm Bureau, Corning.

### ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Council on May 18, the following business was transacted: It was voted to award Helen Shepard, and Mary Wells of the class of '24, their numerals; Prof. Bole was appointed to carry on the work of Director Champlin as graduate manager on the Athletic Association, during the absence of the latter; the report of the auditing committee on the finances of the Association was accepted; Mrs. Seidlin has kindly consented to give a concert on June 9th for the benefit of the association.

### COATS-BROZITSKY

At the home of the bride in Avoca, occurred the marriage of Miss Anna Brozitsky and Merl A. Coats of Richburg, on Thursday, May 12th. Mr. Coats is a son of Fred Coats of this village and is well known here having graduated from Alfred in 1913, and Mrs. Coats was an ex-member of the class of 1913. Mr. Coats is now in the oil business with his father. The best wishes of Alfred friends are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Coats.

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# FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of  
Alfred University.

Alfred, N. Y., May 24, 1921

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Word comes from Almond of the steady improvement of Oliver Ferry '22, from his recent illness. The Fiat Lux sends "Ollie" the best wishes.

The Thirteenth Annual Track Meet was the largest and most successful affair of its kind in the history of Alfred. Manager Holley should be complimented for his efficient management of the situation. With a record crowd and a list of contestants so much exceeding former years, the affair was handled in such a manner as to do credit to the management and the University.

The Freshman too should not go without their share of commendation for the faithfulness with which they performed their duties. Had it not been for their willingness the track meet could not have been the success that it was.

Would you willingly ride on a train the engineer of which you knew to be shiftless and irresponsible? Would you trust your life in the hands of an unskilled aviator? Would you trust the honor of your Alma Mater to a green football team? Will you leave your school's reputation to a team which is unpracticed and uncoordinated? This is just what you are doing.

In the tennis match with Detroit last week Alfred was defeated. That in itself is not a disgrace. Alfred was defeated because the members of her tennis team found no time to practice. That is disgraceful. More than that—it is unpardonable. Realize that only one man on the team did consistent,

persistent drudgery at the courts every day before the meet. The others? Their attitude is one of laconic irresponsibility.

The students, the faculty, the alumni and the townspeople are looking on. They expect the members of the tennis team to exert a supreme effort to win. No player is there merely to amuse himself. A college is either made or broken by the caliber of its athletic teams, and a tennis match lost through the lackadaisical ambling round of old timers, of has-beens, of unpracticed slouches, does not bring credit to the University.

If you haven't time to keep in trim, keep off the team. You can't have the glory without a little work. Alfred could have a winning team, but she won't have one until the members of the team care enough to work and win. Let's get a different slant on this matter and make a better showing in the next match.

The above article coming from a young lady gives what has heretofore been considered a rather exceptional viewpoint. Coach Wesbecher has been heard to express views rather similar as well as other members of the faculty, but this article forces us to wonder, "Are the ideas of the Coach and other faculty members so exceptional after all?"

## LETTER OF APPRECIATION

One of the big events in Alfred's school year has just recently gone by and has been claimed a success. It was only through the fine co-operation of every student and Professor that this came about. The Freshmen class certainly showed their worth by their readiness to do the tasks assigned to them. They showed the true Alfred spirit. A great deal of the credit is due Coach Wesbecher. It was through his untiring efforts that the meet ran so smoothly. The managers of the different departments are to be congratulated upon the efficiency with which they ran their respective departments and I wish to thank each and every one who helped in any way to make this Meet the success that it should have been. K. E. HOLLEY.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC DANCE

The post-track meet dance, the annual social event of Interscholastic Day, held last Wednesday night from eight to twelve, proved to be unusually successful. Instead of the crowded, undecorated, roughly-floored hall of former years, the smooth, spacious gym, decorated with college colors of purple and gold, welcomed the young merry-makers. Most of the dancers were Alfred students and visitors from nearby high schools. The outstanding feature of the evening was the enticing music, furnished by Lake's "Casino Five" from Hornell.

## BANKS TO HEAD STUDENT SENATE

### Well Qualified For Position

At the last regular meeting of the Student Senate of 1920-21, held jointly with the new Senate on Tuesday, May 17, the President for the coming year was selected. Stanley Banks '22, who was chosen for this honorable and responsible position, is the logical man for the place. He has made his mark in scholastic, athletic and other college circles, and is certainly one of Alfred's most capable and popular men.

Y. M. C. A.

"The Golden Rule," of which Irwin Conroe spoke at Y. M. meeting last Sunday night, proved again that talks from fellow students are even more effective appeals than scholarly addresses by older men. The spirit of the members who volunteer, during these busy days, to prepare speeches for the small Y. M. C. A. meetings, is highly commendable. Interest in Alfred's Y. M. work will always grow while such men are co-operating in the organization.

At the present time, President Burdick and other officers are busy planning for Silver Bay. At least six Alfred men are sure to journey to that great summer conference. Efforts will be made to bring A. U's. total representation to ten, at least.

By taking the trip and thus meeting students from all the eastern colleges, the Alfred men will glorify their Alma Mater, strengthen their Y. M. C. A., and enjoy themselves.

After much consideration Burdick, the association's new leader, has completed the Cabinet. Besides the elected officers, the following have been appointed: Fred Gorab '24, program; Robert Clark '22, membership; Clifford Beebe '22, social service, and Robert Campbell '23, conference.

At a joint Cabinet meeting, held last Tuesday, plans were made for the Students' Supper, which the associations will give this spring to increase the Silver Bay fund.

## ST. BONAVENTURE MEETS VARSITY

Continued from page one

of the Alfred men, but a small number of candidates have been reporting regularly and good results are expected. Three men will be entered in each event with the exception of the 100, the 220 and the 220 hurdles.

"With proper attention to training rules and hard conscientious work upon the field, Alfred should win the meet," Coach Wesbecher declared last night. "The fine weather of late has placed the track in exceptional condition, and more college records should be broken."

The Bonaventure meet will be the last home event for any Varsity team this season, and a large crowd should be present on Friday afternoon. Several purple athletes will compete for the last time.

John W. Miller, financial secretary for Alfred University, was here recently and brought three boys to visit the college as prospective students.

A party of college people went to Portage recently stopping at the home of Miss Edna Eustace.

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In the olden days of antiquity men dreamed of a golden age which was said to have existed on earth in times long before. But in all centuries, and among all nations; poets, sibyls, prophets, and all noble and inspired souls have nourished the hope that the golden age would return in the form of the reign of universal peace. For this conception of the golden age, the great nations have struggled and striven to attain a human commonwealth under the God of all mankind. After the process of collapse which has progressed since 1914, is this an immense proposal? Is it a preposterous one? Is this ideal intangible? Is this an unattainable Utopia? Does it seem that the barriers that separate man are insurmountable and invincible—that we are now at the beginning of an uphill struggle and will fail eventually?

Who can penetrate into that darkest of all mysteries, the fate of mankind? Perhaps we fear too much. Even in our time we may feel the dawn of a greater age—the golden age, an age of peace. Peace is now enshrouded in a mist of fog. Because of a mist should we then cease to believe that international peace will come? Was the world made in a day? Was liberty won in a single struggle? Were not thousands of years and thousands of lives dedicated to the attainment of personal freedom? Did struggle for religious toleration succumb after one effort? Was witchcraft destroyed by one blow? Was slavery abolished by one strife? Was democracy established in one attempt?

By sacrifice, by persistence, by faith each of these goals were attained. Now consider international peace of international consequence, should such an aim not rightly require vastly more sacrifice, greater persistence, stronger faith? Should such glorious failures as the First Hague Conference, the Second Hague Conference and the League of Nations, still in a state of chrysalis, discourage, dishearten us when each has definitely gained over the achievements of its predecessor?

The Hague in 1899 was the scene of the first consequential conference for the discussion of international peace. "This conference is called the Magna Charter of International Law, for just as the Magna Charta is the basis of all English liberty so 1899 must ever be the key-stone of the arch of international justice." The court and not the barracks; statesmanship and not the warship; these were the new standards. The new maxims were adopted "In time of peace, prepare to make war impossible," and "Investigate before you fight." A new attitude toward peace and war between the nations was born. But the veritable triumph of the first conference was the actual establishment and operation of the Permanent World Court of Arbitration. This, then, was the definite success of the first International Peace Conference.

But this conference did not achieve world peace.

The second meeting of the Hague Tribunal occurred in 1907. The operation of the World Court of Arbitration, established by the first conference, had tasted both success and failure. But it was proved that it had done less to abolish warfare than to regulate it; more to alleviate the sufferings of war than to prevent them. Therefore the Second Conference dwelt less vigorously on the subject of armament and probed still deeper the question of arbitration. The principle objection to the submission of international controversies to an impartial arbitrary court was the lack of faith that the court would be impartial. Therefore the establish-

ment of an obligatory "Court of Justice" was decided upon. That such a court was the only solution of the peace problem was unanimously agreed, but the method of appointing the judges so that absolute impartiality would be supreme could not be determined. The mere conception of such a court was a tremendous stride in the progress toward world peace. The plans were complete and the court was to operate as soon as the judges were determined. This, then was the accomplishment of the Second World Peace Conference.

But this conference did not achieve world peace.

The League of Nations is the next process of development. Out of the chaos, the ruin, the gloom, which enveloped the great powers for such a long dark day; out of the labyrinth of death and destruction; came peace? No—an armistice—and the League of Nations—a league to enforce peace, with the desire to create a Society of Nations, to promote international obligations and to provide safeguards against war. It was desired that the League be created as an integral part of the general treaty of peace and should be open to every civilized nation. The League should meet periodically in international conference, and should have a permanent organization to carry on the business of the League during the intervals between the conferences. This was the original conception of a League of Nations, an ideal settlement of controversies between nations. Fourteen nations were represented on the commission; the fourteen points were expounded; revisions and amendments were proposed; the Poland question was agitated; the disposal of Fiume was argued; the Shantung clauses were discussed; and at the end of all these controversies the United States withdrew. At the withdrawal of the United States, the League of Nations was termed a ludicrous failure. But in this denunciation does the world realize the 93% of the population of the world is still represented in the League of Nations; that the League is not a fiasco; but is on operating and growing concern? Does the world realize that the League functions today through three principal agencies—the Council, the Secretariat and the Assembly which have already been appointed by the Council? Does the world know that the question of appointing international judges, which has baffled the world since the Second Hague Conference, has been settled by election by the Council? Is the world aware that International Boards of Health and of Finance are operating?

Can it not be seen, then, that the League of Nations is not merely an ideal, a myth, but that it has its definite successes and achievements and is nearer the final goal?

But this conference has not yet achieved world peace.

Consider the First Hague Conference—the Second Hague Conference—and the League of Nations. Can we not see that each step has been one of progress—that peace is actually evolving? Can we not also see that the one defective strain has been the narrow patriotism which overwhelms and absorbs any attempt at international patriotism? Wars have been staged to uphold and strengthen the power and interest of each individual nation. Too much stress has been laid on the accomplishments of the individual nation. To obtain world peace, world unity, this narrow conception must be abolished; an international mind must be developed. And now the allies, so strongly united through the ties of common bloodshed, common sacrifice, must still fortify this sentiment and embrace the international outlook.

International propaganda must be stressed upon modern lines of organized world peace, and world service must replace combative patriotism. And so, is not the most important

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work before the men and women of today—first, the preaching and teaching; second, the elaboration; and then at last the realization of world peace and unity? Thousands of various channels offer themselves for service. We can spread the propaganda through the press, in our schools, colleges and universities, through political mouthpieces, by special organizations, and last but not least through the teaching of the churches. "The old order changeth, giving place to new." So let individual patriotism be subordinated and the international outlook be emphasized, and with determination let us

Ring out a slowly dying cause  
And ancient forms of petty strife,  
Ring in the nobler modes of life,  
With sweeter manners, purer laws.  
Ring out false pride in place and blood,  
The civic slanders and the spite;  
Ring in the love of truth and right,  
Ring in the common love of good.  
Ring out old shapes of foul disease,  
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;  
Ring out the thousand wars of old,  
Ring in the thousand years of peace.