

FRESHMEN ARE WARMLY WELCOMED TO ALFRED

New Men Parade in Night-Shirts to Academy Where They Entertain Large Crowd

SEVERAL NEW FEATURES ENLIVEN EVENING

The annual night shirt parade was solemnized by the Freshman class last Thursday night, when its male members appeared in nightly garb, and were marched lock step behind a large but inharmonious sophomore band from the post office to Academy Hall, where Mr. Peck, president of the O. M. A., acted in the capacity of supreme justice.

When roll was called in front of the post office at 9:30, only one freshman failed to report. However, a contingent of sophomores went to the tardy one's room, and finally persuaded him that, if he did not appear, the onlookers would indeed be disappointed.

The solemnities were prefaced by a short speech from Mr. Peck in which he implored the freshmen to take their just dues in a sportsman-like manner and profit thereby. He made it plain that though the duty before the upperclassmen was a sad and distasteful one, it was nevertheless a duty and must be performed.

In the early part of the performance some of the younger class failed to look upon the occasion with due seriousness but, after several had been taken into an adjoining room and duly chastised, no more trouble was experienced from this source.

Max Goldberg gave the star performance of the evening when with great feeling he rendered that popular ballad, "Where the River Shannon Flows." Murphy accompanied him with a Yiddish anthem. Max also proved that he was no novice in the art of making love. He earnestly plied all the tricks of the trade until he finally found a girl who would accept him.

One of the big features of the evening was the scramble of the sixty freshmen to recover their own shoes, when they were ordered to excavate them from the mixed pile of footwear, in the center of the floor.

Midnight was near, when the annual "welcome" was finally completed.

SENATE NOTES

The tenth regular meeting was called to order by the President, on Dec. 6. The following events were placed on the calendar:

Indoor interclass track meet, Feb. 11, 1922

Indoor interfraternity track meet, Feb. 25, 1922

Outdoor interclass board track meet April 7, 1922

Outdoor interclass track meet April 21, 1922

Mr. Feig was appointed Alfred delegate of the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments.

The case of one of the Freshmen concerning the violation of the Honor System, was discussed. It was decided to send him a warning.



REV. DR. MURRAY BARTLETT
President of Hobart College

DR. BARTLETT, FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKER, HAS ENVIABLE WAR RECORD

Sketch of his Life Shows Varied Activities

Unusual interest was attached to Dr. Murray Bartlett's address on Founders' Day because of the fact that he is the only college president in this country who has been decorated for gallantry under fire. Born at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on March 29, 1871, he entered Harvard with the class of 1895, and in three years received his degree of B. A. The year his class graduated he received his M. A. He was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1896.

After church work in New York City and Rochester, Dr. Bartlett spent seven years in the Philippines. While president of the University of the Philippines, he founded the Graduate School of Tropical Medicine and Public Health. In 1915, owing to temporary ill health, Dr. Bartlett was forced to resign and left immediately for California to convalesce.

When the United States entered the war in 1917 Dr. Bartlett applied for a chaplaincy in the Army, but was rejected as being over age. He offered his services as a volunteer chaplain at Camp Kearney, California. Bishop Johnson appointed him a representative on the Protestant Episcopal Church War Commission. Shortly afterward he received an appointment as an overseas secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Bartlett left for France in February, 1918, and was assigned to the 18th Infantry of the First Division, with which he remained until the signing of the Armistice. During the Marne-Aisne offensive he was most active and on the 22d of July he was wounded near Soissons. He was in the hospital until the 12th of October and again rejoined his regiment and was commissioned Honorary Chaplain, serving through the Argonne-Meuse campaign. Dr. Bartlett received the French Croix-de-Guerre and was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He was cited by General Pershing "for distinguished and exceptional gallantry at Soissons, France on the 20th of July, 1918."

Shortly after his return from France, in April, 1919, Dr. Bartlett was elected president of Hobart College and William Smith College, Hobart's co-ordinate institution for the separate instruction of women. He was inaugurated on June 23d, 1919.

Dr. Bartlett is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a life member of the Society of the First Division of the A. E. F., a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Harvard Club of New York City, the Genesee Valley Club, of Rochester, and the Geneva University Club. He is the author of "A University for the Filipino."

CELEBRATION OF FOUNDERS' DAY CLOSES EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS OF ALFRED'S HISTORY

President Murray Bartlett of Hobart is Speaker at Annual Exercises

FIRST APPEARANCE OF SENIORS IN CAPS AND GOWNS

The eighty-fifth birthday of Alfred University was celebrated last Wednesday morning, Dec. 7, during the Assembly period, when an academic parade of Seniors and faculty heralded the Founders' Day address delivered by Dr. Murray Bartlett, president of Hobart College.

Chester Feig, the Junior escort, led the line of faculty and 26 seniors by the traditional path from the Library to Kenyon Memorial Hall. There the candidates for degrees formed a double line, through which marched their professors, instructors and finally their President, who escorted Dr. Bartlett to the platform. When the seniors had filed into the places reserved for them, every spot in the assembly hall was filled.

The students joined in several college songs closing with the Alma Mater; President Davis then introduced Dr. Bartlett. Before starting his address on "Education," the speaker remarked on the significance of the event. He hailed Dr. Davis as "the founder of the larger Alfred."

President Bartlett made a strong appeal for a greater spiritual purpose as a backing for college education, emphasizing, with unusual force, the fact that a high ideal of service is just as essential to the business man, as to the worker in any field of human endeavor. President Bartlett asserted that some students leave college, as seniors, with no more real philosophy of life, or breadth of view than they possessed upon entering as freshmen. He expressed the optimistic view that these cases are far from being in the majority. Where this situation exists, the speaker affirmed, it is due to the fact that students enter college with the impression that the ability of an institution of learning to increase the earning capacities of its graduates, is the most valuable inherent quality that such an institution can offer the college student.

The danger of such an ideal as this was pointed out in a clear cut manner, in this strong denunciation of such a low ideal as a money compensation view of a college education, President Bartlett, made a keen impression on his audience. "The quest of knowledge must have, as its ultimate basis, the love of truth for its own sake. Without this, there can be no ideal of service," said the speaker. In conclusion President Bartlett pointed out that all the great achievements in the world's history have come to us as a result of the inspiration felt by great men who used their knowledge for its own sake, not for the selfish aim of personal material advancement. The furtherance of knowledge and truth, not the accumulation of fortune and fame, must be the conscious motives to actuate the college graduate. This

Steady Growth from Select School to Class I College

THE OLD ALFRED AND THE NEW ALFRED

Eighty-five years ago in the little village of Alfred, if village it could then be called, a little band of pioneers banded together and formed what was known as a select school, founded to promote the interests of education. This was on December 5, 1836. Each year the attendance of this little institution grew till in 1843 it was necessary to add several teachers to the staff. They were added, and a charter was granted to "Alfred Academy." Years passed and the Academy thrived. Buildings were erected, enrollment increased, more teachers were called in. In 1857 a University charter was granted to the Academy. Alfred grew with its school.

Since 1857, five university presidents have led Alfred forward. They include Wm. C. Kenyon (1857-1867), J. Allen (1867-1892), A. B. Kenyon (Acting 1892-3), A. E. Main (1893-5), and, since 1895, B. C. Davis.

Today as one looks out over the beautiful campus and marks the steady flow of students as they go to

Continued on page three

BURT BLISS PLACED ON ALL-STATE SECOND TEAM

Ahern Given Honorable Mention

Geneva, N. Y., December 9—An all New York State small college football team of the season of 1921 has been chosen by V. S. Welch, coach of the Hobart College team which won the small college supremacy of the State this year.

In choosing his team, Coach Welch consulted the coaches of the leading small college teams of the State, asking their opinion of the men who played on their teams and against whom their teams played.

The result of this referendum is that of the ten small colleges in New York State, Hobart received four places on the first team and one on the second. Rensselaer and Rochester received three places each on the first team and two on the second. Union received one place on the first team and three on the second, and the

Continued on page four

was the concluding thought that Dr. Bartlett so impressively brought to the attention of his hearers.

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ASSEMBLY NOTES

Tuesday morning at assembly, Prof. Lloyd Robinson gave a paper on "Rural Sanitation."

The speaker brought out the fact that life in the country is not as healthful as supposed. He gave statistics showing which countries of the world have the healthiest rural districts. He pointed out also that human efficiency is lacking in the country and that physical, mental and moral cultivation is necessary there. His definition of health was that it was a composite of the development of the mind and body. Prof. Robinson closed by asking the question, "Are we getting what we are after and are we helping others to get it?"

Thursday morning, E. F. Brookins gave a short talk on his work of the past summer, making a soil survey of Cayuga and Genesee counties. He outlined the methods used by soil surveyors and just what benefit the farmer derived from such a survey.

COUNTRY LIFE NOMINATES OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of Country Life Club last week, officers were nominated for the coming eight weeks. Following are the nominations: president, Don Atwater, Gladys Place, Jack Cornwell, Lloyd Read; Vice President, Laura Sager, Ray Wettling, Percy Staniford, Mr. Wilke; Secretary, Margaret Marley, Frances Witter, Aline Schwarzwaelder; Treasurer, Gladys Stephens, Mr. Miller, Mr. Hardy. These names will be voted on at the meeting tonight.

It was also decided that a debate be held on the question of Japanese owning land in the United States. Three boys will take one side of the question and three girls will take the opposite side.

After the regular meeting, a spelling bee was held. Messrs. Brookins and Tuttle chose sides from the audience. Helen Chaffee read the words. No one realized the number of good spellers in Ag School until last Tues-

day night. When the last two were standing, the contest lay between Ed Harnes and Miss Babcock, Ed finally getting one he could not spell, leaving Miss Babcock the winner on Mr. Brookins' side.

PASTOR EHRET SPEAKS AT C. L. C. A.

Pastor Ehret spoke on "The Religious Life" at C. L. C. A. meeting Sunday night.

He told of the early days, when education was more along religious lines. As the times advanced, schools gradually broadened out in the social and athletic lines. Now religious life is in danger of being displaced as a part of education. Religion is not a handicap, but a help in developing character. The laws of religion not only strengthen men but also warn them against danger. Pastor Ehret's talk proved very interesting as well as beneficial to all.

The meeting next Sunday night will be a joint meeting of the School and College Christian Associations, so that all can join in singing Christmas carols. This meeting at Ag School will start at 7:15, and will close in time to permit attendance at the Choir service at the Wee Playhouse.

Townpeople and faculty, as well as students, are invited to come to Ag School and make this a real Christmas song service.

The Ag School faculty quartet composed of Director Wingate and Profs. Place, Robinson and Camenga sang at the Memorial service of the Elks held in the opera house in Hornell, Sunday, Dec. 4th. Director Wingate sang a solo and Benj. Volk played a violin solo.

Thursday night saw the initiation of the Ag Frosh at the Gym. Duncan Munro acted as Judge and the Senior boys were the wielders of the paddles. Jack Searles is a visitor in town

over the week-end. Jack is now located on a farm near Seneca Falls, where is is manager.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Constitution

ARTICLE I

The Student Body of the College of Liberal Arts and the New York State School of Ceramics at Alfred University create an Honor System under which each student by his attendance pledges himself to be just, to be fair; to be honorable in all matters relative to or pertaining to scholarship in this University.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The members of the Student Senate shall be a committee to represent the Student Body and deal with all cases involving violation of the Honor System.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. The committee shall have power to summon the accused person and witnesses and conduct a formal investigation. In case of conviction, recommendations shall be made to the convicted of his separation from college and, if such separation is not made, the committee shall then make to the Faculty for consideration the same recommendation with a brief resume of the evidence in the case.

Section 2. The committee may at any time summon a mass meeting for instruction or to support their action in any disputed question, or to report the name and case of any extreme offender.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The trial of the accused shall be conducted as follows: Witnesses against the accused shall be examined first and their testimony taken in full. The accused shall be called separately and allowed to make his statement, presenting his defense. All witnesses and the accused may be questioned by members of the committee. A decision shall be made, rendered according to the evidence.

Section 2. Six (6) out of seven (7) votes shall be necessary for conviction.

Section 3. All evidence possible shall be procured in every case and in no event shall a man be tried the second time for the same offense, except in the light of new and important evidence.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make his or her examination or test valid, sign the following pledge: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this examination."

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. The Student Senate shall keep and preserve a record of all cases acted upon. In no case shall a member of the Student Senate make mention publicly or privately of any case brought before the committee except through action of the committee as a body.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1. Every student is honor bound to aid in enforcing this Constitution.

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths (¾) vote of

COLONEL PALMER EXPLAINS ISSUES FACED AT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

SECOND ARTICLE BY FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT

By Colonel Frederick Palmer

Colonel Palmer, the Dean of American War Correspondents, has been through every war of importance from the Greco-Turkish War of 1897 down to date. 1914-16 he was the accredited American Correspondent with the British Army; 1917-18 Lt. Colonel A. E. F. Author "America in France," "The Last Shot," "The Folly of Nations," (1921), etc.

Washington, Dec. 2d. The conference has now passed out of the period of a statement of principles, and of primary technical reports, into the decisive period of negotiation in which the chief delegates must concentrate upon the remaining points of difference. This means talk back and forth; it means bargaining. The Japanese demand of a ratio of 10-10-7 instead of 5-5-3 might be considered more threatening to a final agreement if the issue were restricted to a limitation of armaments.

But there are two issues. Every move in relation to naval reduction has a bearing upon the Far Eastern question. Japan does not want one issue concluded until the other is also concluded. It has been proven that our naval experts' method of reckoning was sound from our viewpoint. But the Japanese say, and I have heard Britons say the same, that as it is the business of navies to keep their secrets, the Americans might not have understood what was the real nature of the naval policy of other nations. That is, we did not understand that the strength of their fleets was not to be judged alone by listed tonnage and armament, but also by how the fleet was to be used in the event of war.

Before the conference, Americans were thinking that the Japanese navy might be used in an aggressive way against the United States. Competitive navy building led to all kinds of suspicions on the part of naval powers. The Hughes proposals removed these suspicions. In slashing cut of armament they established a basis which should prove to the world, by the limit we put upon our navy, that our thought was entirely the defensive. This meant that Britain's and Japan's should be the same. But the Japanese have replied that they do not consider their defense complete under the proposed ratio. Japan sees herself with the power of America pressing her from across the Pacific, while she faces the four hundred millions of inchoate China and the possibility of Russia one day recovering far enough again to press forward into Manchuria. She would under any arrangement, as she thinks of her security, remain the supreme power in the Asiatic seas. Therefore a part of her plan of defense is related to the disposition that is made of the numerous points of the Chinese question. If she is to give up the garrisons that form her rampart of defense in Manchuria, then she needs a stronger navy than she would otherwise. If a possible enemy is to have nearby bases on the Pacific, she has in mind that two score of airplanes over Tokio with its wooden houses might make its more than a million population homeless by burning the whole city. This is the Japanese argument.

Meanwhile, the points about China are taken up one by one in this negotiation with the naval ratio as the principle factor governing the deliberations. Japan is only human in wanting to be secure.—just as human as we and the British are in wanting to be secure. The situation requires good nature on the part of all concerned for the stake is the first step to insure permanent world peace.

Prof. G. A. Bole, formerly head of Alfred's chemistry department, stopped here Sunday before returning to Columbus, Ohio, from New York City.

Miss Elsie Binns, after spending a few days here, left Sunday for Landing, N. J.

those present at a mass meeting, notice of which must be given at least one week previous.

ARTICLE IX

Section 1. The committee shall make provision for interpreting the Honor System to the members of the Freshman Class within three weeks after the opening of each school year.

Section 2. Copies of this Constitution shall be posted in recitation rooms, on College bulletin boards, and in the Library.

Section 3. The Constitution shall be published in the Flat Lux three (3) times each year—the first number of the first Semester, the last number before the final examinations of the first Semester and the last number before the final examinations of the second Semester.

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VARSIITY LOSES PRACTICE GAME

The Varsity basketball team was defeated 54-19 by the Bartlett Hardware team of Cuba at that place last night. Johnson proved to be the star point-getter for the Purple, while Odell of the professional quint made thirteen field goals.

The scoring began when Odell dropped the ball through the net from center of the floor, and in the next few minutes the Cuba team made five field goals in this manner. The Varsity basket tossers tried hard to even the score but their opponents shot baskets from all quarters of the court and the first half ended with the hardware team leading by a score of 29-10.

The last half of the game was like the first, and the final score stood 54-19 in favor of the Cuba team.

Line up and summary, with points scored:

A. U. 19	Cuba 54
L. F.	Guild (6)
Newton (2)	R. F.
Johnson (10)	Copeland (12)
Smith (2)	C.
Lanphere (2)	Odell (28)
L. G.	Dye (4)
Holley	Purtell

Referee: Guild
Substitutions: Hinchcliff fir Newton, Campbell (1) for Johnson, Witter for Lanphere, Gardner for Holley, Cole for Dye.

Catherine Langworth '20, of Alfred Station, is now teaching at Almond.

Prof. Norwood delivered a lecture last Friday night before the Presbyterian Brotherhood of LeRoy.

FIAT LUX

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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R. R. Brown, Ag '23 John McMahon '23

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After three weeks of basketball practice, Coach Wesbecher last Wednesday, picked twenty-six men from the large number of candidates that have been reporting for practice. This number will be cut later in order to give more intensive drill for those that show up the best.

Ford and Witter of last year's team did not return this year and this leaves a guard and center position to be filled. Witter, Lyman, Scudder and Coffin are fighting hard for guard positions, while Smith and Cornwall are in close competition for center. Forwards that are showing speed are Hinchcliff, Barron, Newton, Johnson, Fenner and Cady.

Regular practice is held at 7:15 every night excepting Friday on which day it is held at 4:00 in the afternoon. Coach Wesbecher is putting the squad through intensive drill every night and a record is being kept of each man's score. Each man is therefore striving to do his best each day, so that when the day of reckoning comes, and the squad is picked, his name will be at the top of the list.

With the first inter-collegiate game nearly a month away, it is expected that the Coach will have the team in excellent condition for the opening game of the season. In all probability there will be one or two practice games played with nearby semi-pro teams before the holidays.

The schedule as compiled, up to date, is as follows:

Alfred vs.	Date	Where
St. Bonaventure	Jan. 10	Abroad
Geneva	Jan. 11	Abroad
Westminister	Jan. 12	Abroad
Thiel	Jan. 13	Abroad
Allegheny	Jan. 14	Abroad
Clarkson Tech.	Jan. 19	At Home
Thiel	Feb. 1	At Home
Rochester S. O.	Feb. 15	Abroad
Clarkson Tech.	Feb. 16	Abroad
St. Lawrence	Feb. 17	Abroad
Colgate	Feb. 18	Abroad
St. Bonaventure	March 9	At Home
St. Francis	March 16	At Home

There is also to be another home game with Rochester but the date has not yet been arranged.

FOOTBALL DANCE WELL ATTENDED

The annual football dance, held last Saturday evening at the Academy, was enjoyed to the fullest by the large number of students present.

A college orchestra of five pieces furnished syncopated tunes till midnight. During the intermission, football letters were given the first and second team men by "Scotty" Ahern, representing the Athletic Council.

BOYD CHOSEN INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MANAGER

Athletic Council Asks For Sweaters

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Council last Wednesday night, Robert Boyd was elected Intercollegiate Track Manager for the coming year.

The question of sweaters and football emblems for the first team men was discussed and it was decided to ask each club and fraternity to contribute \$10 to the sweater fund. Students with no club or fraternity associations are asked to give toward the fund and "Scotty" Ahern will receive any such contributions. Students may subscribe any amount they wish and all gifts will be greatly appreciated by the Athletic Council.

Tomorrow night will be the Council's last meeting of this term.

BOOST TRACK

Since it has been definitely decided by the Athletic Association to make track athletics the principal sport, next spring the time is now ripe to stimulate interest so that Alfred University can build a successful track team. Arrangements have been made to hold a mass meeting, which all male students are expected to attend, after Assembly, tomorrow morning. At this meeting, Coach Wesbecher will outline the plans for the coming track season. The meeting will also be addressed by Dr. Ferguson, who has volunteered to assist Coach Wesbecher in the training of the track team.

This year there will be several innovations in the conduct of our track athletics among which might be mentioned the organization of a Track Club, a schedule of indoor meets, and the possibility of arranging for an outdoor board track. The details of these innovations will be more fully explained at the mass meeting. It is believed that every man on the campus will be extremely interested in hearing about them at that time.

Until the actual work starts next term, all students can help by "talking track."

NOTICE

Any student who may contemplate late registration at the beginning of the second term will please note that all unexcusable absences from any course that continues for the year will be accounted cuts and the appropriate reductions in grades for that course will be made therefor.

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE.

Miss Susan Burdick, missionary to China for thirty-two years, will tell of the opportunities there, at Assembly tomorrow morning.

THE OLD AND NEW ALFRED

Continued from page one

and from class, it is difficult to contrast Alfred University with the humble origin from which it had its birth. Today the enrollment in all departments on the campus numbers nearly five hundred. There were twelve students in the first pioneer school. Large, spacious brick edifices adorn the erstwhile wilderness, yet these buildings are too small to accommodate comfortably the inrush of students. Instead of the one lone teacher of 1836, Alfred now has a faculty of over fifty members. Each year finds more teachers added as well as more new students. The village of Alfred continues to grow and thrive.

Who can say how much influence the first school had, or how much our present University has contributed to the welfare of the world and humanity through its streams of loyal alumni? Yes, Alfred is growing in every way. Her influence in Christianity, education, and humanity is spreading to all parts of the country. But back of all the prestige of the present institution stands forth the influence of that first pioneer school, which laid the foundation for our Alfred of today.

MATH CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Math Club will be held tonight at 7:00 at Babcock Hall. All students interested are urged to attend.

The election of Vice President of the Math Club was incorrectly reported in last week's Fiat Lux. The man chosen was Walter Preische instead of Edward Vachuska.

We congratulate "The Campus" of Allegheny College on its successful "football extra," which was distributed after Allegheny triumphed 14-7 over Geneva. Four hundred copies of the extra were sold to the fans five minutes after the final whistle blew. The total number printed was 2250.

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ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

CLIFFORD POTTER, EDITOR

NORAH W. BINNS, SEC.-TREAS.

Earl Burdick '16, of Belmont, is a candidate for postmaster of that village. His host of Alfred friends wish him success.

THE NEW SECRETARY-TREASURER FOR THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Owing to the removal of the office of the American Ceramic Society from Alfred to Columbus, Ohio, Norah W. Binns, the Assistant Secretary, will go to the new location on January first. This necessitates a new Secretary-Treasurer for the Twentieth Century Club and we are fortunate in having Elizabeth F. Bacon '15, accept the office pro tem. Living at Canaseraga, she is near enough to Alfred to keep in touch with college affairs and to edit the monthly alumni department in the Fiat Lux. Her interest in and loyalty to Alfred has always been prominent and we bespeak for her the support of the members of the Club.

TWELVE YEARS OUT

When we were in College twelve years seemed like an eternity. A Senior is an old man to the Freshmen and twelve years is just three entire college courses. When I graduated I wondered how I would feel when I got to the post-youthful age of thirty and now I am wondering at the short span to the forties and feel no older either.

Age? Why, old friends, here is where Einstein of the flowing locks can ease your thoughts with his Skookum of Relativity. We are just commencing. Rudyard Kipling's "IF" is only now revealing to us its meaning. We are indeed young in the greatest age history has ever unfolded and if our College has taught us anything and if our philosophy amounts to a tinker's padlock we should all pinch ourselves at our good fortune and trek alertly the long, long level of Time.

America leading the world after the greatest war of all time is now on the verge of an Augustan age a thousand times more splendid than that of imperial Rome. Where in the world such freedom, such humanity, such blessings? America is the rock on which all renew their hope and strength. Our poor, our internal troubles, and our mistakes in policy

and political effort are of minor importance when we consider our fortunate situation in contrast to the misery in other nations. And today the United States as a Nation is preaching by example the greatest sermon of righteousness the world has ever known by feeding those who would destroy her.

Yet we must not beguile ourselves or permit the envious and greedy of other nations to do so. Guided by history we must keep our arms strong. We may not have the same help in another war. Our word and our power in the world for right must be recognized.

So as teachers and educators, artisans and craftsmen, all and everywhere, we have a great work to do. Ever and always must we preach Americanism, standing firmly for our United States as one of the greatest rocks on which civilization is massed.

It does not seem to me that we should cling too hard to our youth. We can always feel like boys and girls in school together if we do not take ourselves and our lot in life too seriously. But for our own well-being we must give service. From work comes the contentment of having achieved something. We can appreciate a rest from toil but a rest from nothing is nothing.

The war left us in a state of relaxation. Therefore, old friends, I am humbly pointing out our duties as citizens of these United States. These duties we can all take a hand in as long as we live. The work we do in making this a better country to live in and its flag a symbol of the highest national ideals history has ever known, is something which will last for a long time. It is a work too that no one can loyally avoid. It is a work big enough for the biggest and small enough for the smallest. We must keep it in mind constantly.

Every school room is a moulder of good citizenship, every home a workshop of character. The making of strong men can not fail to make America the nation we hope. The maturity of much of our youthful efforts, ideals and ambitions belongs to posterity.

The best part of our lives now stretches before us.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HOLD INTERESTING MEETINGS

Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSES "BUILD"

Fred Leverich '25, led a broad discussion of the topic "Build!" at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, held last Sunday evening at the Gothic. He pointed out the possibilities of building and improving oneself, the other fellow and society.

The Y. M. C. A. is co-operating with the Y. W. and the C. L. C. A. in planning a Christmas song service at Ag Hall next Sunday evening at 7:15.

This meeting will close soon after 8 o'clock, and so will not interfere with the Choir recital to be held at the Academy at 8:30 that evening.

DEAN TITSWORTH SPEAKS AT JOINT MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., in a joint meeting held at the Brick Sunday evening, Dec. 4, had the privilege of hearing Dean Titworth speak on disarmament. He had attended the Convocation of Colleges on Disarmament at Chicago on Nov. 13 and 14, as Alfred's representative, and he proved well qualified to speak on this prominent issue. The Convocation endorsed the Washington Conference and the naval holiday as proposed by Secretary Hughes. A permanent intercollegiate organization was formed, with Charles Denby, Jr., of Princeton, at its head.

Besides reporting on the Chicago Convocation Dean Titworth emphasized the need of an international mind and broader sympathies.

Music by a male quartet and a violin solo by Harold White added much to the meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. welcomed its new members with an impressive recognition service, Sunday evening. There are many new members on the roll this year but it is hoped to increase the number before the end of the year.

BLISS ON ALL-STATE TEAM

Continued from page one

University of Buffalo received two places on the second team, and Alfred one.

Honorable mention is given to two men from Rochester and to one each from Hobart, Niagara, Hamilton, Alfred, Union and St. Lawrence.

First Team—

R. E. Welling (Union)
R. T. Clatterbos (R. P. I.)
R. G. Oppenheimer (Rochester)
C. Gorman (Hobart)
L. G. Shuman (R. P. I.)
L. T. Krans (Hobart)
L. E. Loghry (Hobart)
Q. B. Eller (R. P. I.)
H. B. Gasper (Hobart)
H. B. Sullivan (Rochester)
F. B. Hummel (Rochester)

Second Team—

R. E. Wright (R. P. I.)
R. T. Helwig (Buffalo)

J. H. Hills

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Stationery and
School Supplies
China and Glassware
Groceries
Magazines
Books
Pillows and
Banners
Sporting Goods
Candies and Fruits

R. G. Gatje (R. P. I.)
C. Bellinger (Union)
L. G. Klein (Union)
L. T. Bliss (Alfred)
L. E. Hogan (Hobart)
Q. B. Hydorf (Union)
H. B. Weeks (Rochester)
H. B. Wallace (Rochester)
F. B. Jordan (Buffalo)

Honorable Mention—

Connley—St. Lawrence, End
Murray—Union, Captain, Tackle
Ahern—Alfred, Captain, Fullback
Cahill—Rochester, Acting Capt., End
Loeser—Rochester, Tackle
Lawton—Hamilton, Center
King—Niagara, Backfield
Howe—Hobart, Tackle

Grove City College recently celebrated the thirty-seventh anniversary of the day that it was chartered and formally came into being as a college.

Y. W. C. A. FAIR

The Y. W. C. A. is holding a Christmas sale at the Brick this week. Some special attractions are the Japanese booth, a fancy work booth, a candy booth and a grab bag.

Tea will be served tomorrow afternoon after 3:30, and the sale will be closed in the evening.

EXCHANGES

Candidates for the position of assistant manager of the various teams at Cornell are now required to wear black cloth hats with the first letter of the sport for which they are competing, on the visor. By this means it is aimed to give the college in general a better opportunity to judge the merits of each candidate.

According to reports from 289 colleges and universities of this country, compiled by the Institute of Public Service, all but thirty-six have increased their tuition fees since 1914. These increases range from a few dollars to \$225, at Leland Stanford.

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Time Table

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1:30 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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TOMORROW NIGHT!

THE PEOPLE'S POET—

Edgar A. Guest

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Dec. 14, 1921

Firemens Hall, 8:15

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