



MISS BLEIMAN GIVES TALK IN ASSEMBLY

President Davis Tells Real News

President Davis gave two bits of "real news" in Assembly, Wednesday. Mr. Judson G. Rosebush, an esteemed Alfred alumnus, has been elected President of the 41st International Convention of the Y. M. C. A., of the United States and Canada; and Alfred University has been placed among class A colleges by the American Association of Universities. Both events are significant of the increasing fame and honorable record which Alfred is making for herself.

Miss Bleiman read an interesting paper on a unique subject of especial importance in modern society: mental illness and insanity. "What would I have to do in Alfred to be thought crazy?" Those who are suffering from mental disorders are of two classes—amateurs, who lack mind, and dements, with a distracted mind. "Insane conduct is that which does not conform to the standards of society." Conduct deviates from the normal in two directions, that of retrogression, and that of progress. The distinction between the normal and the insane is not definite, but society has always been ready to call that person insane, who is no longer able to adjust himself to the group. If you are an eccentric person, no doubt you are thought a bit "cracked."

If an ancient Greek were insane, he would be considered under the influence of some supernatural power. He must go to the temple and offer sacrifice to the angry god. If a man of the middle ages should be insane, he was possessed of the very devil himself. To rid himself of the terrible demon, he had to take strange and wonderful remedies, and submit himself to cruelty. "The Reformation strengthened this belief in the diabolical possession, and treatment came in-

to the hands of the jailor. It was not until the eighteenth century that suggestions for gentler treatments were made by new thinkers. Even in America, the doctrine of possession was ardently believed by such learned men as Cotton Mather. The first movement for humane treatment began by the middle of the eighteenth century in a Pennsylvania institution.

Knowledge and understanding is the attitude toward which modern scientists are striving. Competent psychologists are considering the problems of those mental cases not requiring an asylum, preventive measures or mental hygiene, social rehabilitation of the patient, and those mental cases not strictly included in insanity.

Mental hygiene is the most effective remedy, as many patients will not attend neurologic clinics, and regular psychiatrists are often unreliable. Mental hygiene has to do with organic psychosis and functional psychosis, the examination of the patient's mental mechanism, adaptation to his environment, and his training or mental habits. Failure to function, failure in adjustment, or wrong mental training results in mental disease. "Recreation is another factor in the program of mental hygiene," Miss Bleiman continued, and briefly summed up the need of the age. Social workers are needed to interest themselves in the choice of a vocation for the discharged patient.

"Society must rid itself of prejudices. The next age will see splendid development. Prevention and after care will be in the hands of society, in your care, citizens of tomorrow." Miss Bleiman's discussion was most instructive, and awakened a new interest in her subject.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT ELDRED HIGH ELEVEN

Visitors Play Plucky Game

On the sloppy and snow covered Alfred field the Freshmen eleven met and defeated the Eldred High School gridsters by a score of 19 to 0, in a rather slow game marked by very few brilliant plays. Touchdowns were made by Moore, Blair and Phipps.

The High School lads were considerably outweighed by the yearlings, and during the early part of the game the Freshmen found little difficulty in piercing their line. In the second half, however, the Eldred eleven displayed a much stronger defence, especially in midfield, and forced the yearlings to give up the ball on downs several times. However, the Freshman line put forth a stone will resistance. The high school lads made very few first downs, and costly fumbles kept them from seriously threatening the Freshman goal line.

Finding steam roller tactics of no avail the Pennsylvania gridsters resorted to the aerial route. Although several passes were made complete, the condition of the field made this attack impractical.

The little high school team played a plucky game and out guessed the Freshmen during the greater part of the game, but the difference in weight told the story for the yearlings.

For the visitors Slavin at fullback and Henigan at right end played exceptionally well, while Phipps and Moore were the most consistent gainers for the Freshmen. Welch at left end played a brilliant defensive game.

The line up:
Eldred L. E. Alfred
Stark L. E. Welch

Continued on page three

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1922

Sept. 22—Alfred 28, Mechanics Institute 0.
Sept. 30—Alfred 0, Bucknell University 41.
Oct. 7—Alfred 0, Westminster 0.
Oct. 13—Alfred 6, St. Bonaventure 7.
Oct. 21—Alfred 6, Buffalo 0.
Oct. 28—Alfred 0, Hamilton 0.
Nov. 3—Alfred 17, Niagara 0.
Nov. 10—Alfred 14, St. Francis College 0.
Nov. 18—Alfred 7, Allegheny College 33
Nov. 25—Alfred 0, Thiel 13.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Prospects for Winning Teams Favorable

Now that the 1922 football season has taken its place in the past, attention turns to its successor—basketball.

Basketball has never been a decided success at Alfred but a winning team cannot be expected to be developed in a year, especially in a school with the limited material Alfred has. It must be the result of patient effort and of years of disappointment.

The outlook for the coming season is brighter than it has ever been. With practically all of last year's squad and many promising candidates among the Freshmen there is no doubt but that the nucleus of a successful team can be developed.

The first move of Coach Wesbecher in beginning the season will be the interclass basketball league in both College and Ag School. This schedule will call for at least one game every night and will be completed before Xmas. In this way all the candidates can be observed in action as well as in practice and the most promising will be selected for the first squad. If the same enthusiasm and loyal support shown in football is given to basketball there is little doubt but that the disastrous season of last year can be completely eclipsed by a very successful one this year.

STUDENT SENATE

The meeting was called to order by the President.

The motion was made and carried that Norman Clarke be excused from Freshman duty after the first term.

The motion was made and carried that a meeting of the Freshmen fellows be called after assembly on Wednesday, Nov. 22, the purpose of the meeting being to stress the importance of responding to duty whenever called upon, rather than to give someone else, who has probably already done his share, the chance.

The motion was made and carried that the Freshmen and Sophomore girls who attend functions on the college calendar be allowed to do so without wearing their caps.

Dates placed on calendar—Nov. 23, Klan excursion to Hornell; Nov. 23, Movies at 7:30. Adjournment.

THIEL TRIUMPHS OVER ALFRED IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Game Played On Frozen Field

The Alfred Varsity in its final game, played on a frozen gridiron at Greenville last Saturday, met defeat, in a hard fought contest, by the fast Thiel eleven, 13-0.

Playing, perhaps as good a game as has marked their work throughout the season, the Purple and Gold eleven battled to the final whistle. Though Thiel gained the lead early in the game, Alfred came back time after time to threaten Thiel's advantage. Though able to register gains at frequent intervals, she lacked the driving power to take the ball up the field.

Thiel's main threat on the offensive was end runs. Possessing three fast backfield men, Stanton, Christmen and Cohen, all of whom ran excellent interference, Thiel managed to give the Alfred's ends a complete afternoon. Coupled with the form of attack by the Thiel eleven was the forward pass. Resorting often to these, quite a few were successfully completed. A few gains were registered through the Alfred line. Charging on every play, the interior defense of the Purple stopped the hard hitting McCoy, who failed to come up to his advance notices as one of the best line plungers in class B football. He was taken out early in the second quarter, suffering from slight injuries.

On the offensive, Alfred also showed best at running the ends. McConnell stepped around Thiel's ends for several six to ten yard gains but was never able to break loose from the secondary defense. In line plunging R. Campbell registered several short gains. Only two forward passes were completed by the Purple throughout the game.

Thiel obtained the initial jump in the first minute of play when Cohen broke away and stepped around end for a sixty yard run and touchdown. Thiel's second score came in the second half as the result of a forward pass and consistent line plunging from a shift formation that she used here, for the first time during the game.

In the closing minutes of play and all chances for a Purple and Gold victory practically gone, the Alfred gridsters prevented another touchdown by what was without doubt, her best single piece of defensive work this year. Completing a forward pass, Thiel's end was brought down on Alfred's three yard line by "Soupy" Campbell. With four downs to go, a touchdown looked inevitable. McCoy was rushed to the breach at this stage of the game to shove the oval across the line for six more points. His first two attempts carried the ball within a foot of the goal line. McCoy was given a ball again for the final thrust but failed to reach the White by no more than an inch.

For Alfred, R. Campbell's tackling featured. The Purple's stocky little half back also punctured the line in a spectacular manner. In the line, Gardner and Johnson worked effectively in stopping McCoy's plunges.

The line up:

Alfred	Thiel
Bliss, Ingoldsby	L. E. Moles
Gardner	L. T. Roth
Fraser	L. G. Berkman
Robinson	C. Mitchell
Stannard, Daly	R. G. Bell
Johnson	R. T. Bisanan
Grady, D. McConnell	R. E. Pufford
E. Campbell	Q. B. Stanton
R. Campbell	L. H. B. Cohen
Ahern, Lobaugh	R. H. B. Christman
McConnell	F. B. McCoy

KLAN ALPINE ENTERTAINS

Delightful Theatre Party in Hornell

On Thursday night, the Klan Alpine fraternity held a theatre party in Hornell for members and their guests. The party was an entirely novel one, and was decidedly one of the most pleasant social events of this term.

About five o'clock, the nappy company assembled at the Klan House, where cocoa and sandwiches were served. From thence the trip to Hornell was made, in busses and automobiles.

Arriving there at 7 o'clock the party, 83 in number, claimed the seats reserved for them at the Shattuck, and saw Charles Ray in "The Tailor Made Man."

The next place on the itinerary was the Plaza Restaurant, where tables had been set to accommodate the merry-makers, and where a most de-

licious supper was forthcoming. An Alfred banner and a Klan Alpine banner on the walls proclaimed the source of the frolic.

As it was rather early when every body reached Alfred again, permission was obtained to dance at the Klan House until twelve. Several of the Klan musicians furnished music with which to while away the all-too-few remaining minutes.

At twelve, the guests regretfully left, firm in the conviction that the party had been a treat not soon to be forgotten.

The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Titsworth, Dr. Adamec, and Miss Landwehr, Prof. Colgan and Miss Bleiman, Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, and Pastor and Mrs. Ehret.

N. Y. S. A.

This year there has been a number of very interesting trips made by the different classes at Ag School and in every case the members of these parties have reported a very fine trip both educationally and pleasureably. It is these trips, where the students have the opportunity to study first hand the different problems and methods, that are making Ag School the most popular secondary school in the state. In no other school in the state, does one find the variety of courses and the thoroughness of teaching these courses as they find it here at Alfred. We can all be proud to belong to the foremost Ag School of the state and Director Champlin and members of the Faculty are to be congratulated on their success in accomplishing this.

AG ASSEMBLY

Last Tuesday morning, Miss Langworthy entertained the Assembly by reading short stories which were enjoyed by all.

BIOLOGY CLASS AT ASSEMBLY

Thursday's assembly was in charge of the Biology class, under Prof. Place. Vera Lake had charge of the chapel exercises. Charles Barry read a paper on the Seventeen Year Locust; Hugh Wilson read a paper on Water Hyacinths; Harry Mayo read a paper on Ants, and Jack Cornwell read a paper on Yellow Fever. The exercises were something different than we have seen and the papers were well written, giving everyone a good idea of the characters of the different things spoken about.

TAU SIGMA ALPHA

Julian Lain and Grayce NanDerhoe spent the week-end in Canisteo.

Lela Thornton and Theda Ives were in Angelica over the week-end.

Miss Erma Clarke spent the week-end at her home in Andover.

Susie's Kitchen Band, composed of the Rural Teachers' Training class, attended the school fair at Bluff Point near Dansville, last Tuesday evening.

Miss Titsworth entertained the Domestic Science girls at dinner last Friday evening at her home.

Doris Clarke spent the week-end with her parents at Whitesville.

Three members of the Rural Teachers' class were seen getting riding lessons on wild bucking bronchos one day last week. The noticeable feature was that they were in the clutches of three stalwart Aggies to prevent the girls from falling off the horses.

Miss Gladys Stephens '22 was a guest of Miss Ethel Bennett over the week-end.

FLORAL SHOW VISITED BY CLASS

Still another class at Ag School has taken a trip to other towns in order to gain more knowledge on their particular subject. This time it was the Green House Management class, who visited the Floral Show held at Palmer's Floral Shop in Buffalo. This class studies the growing of hot-house flowers and the show at Buffalo gave them an exceptional opportunity to see some of the prize specimens of the hot house art at first hand. Seven students, under Prof. A. H. Remsen, left Friday morning in the school car, and returned Saturday night with no casualties except an occasional breakdown and a blinding snow storm to drive through. An exceptional exhibit of roses, orchids, chrysanthemums, carnations and many other flowers greeted the eyes of the class when they reached the show. All members of the party reported a profitable as well as a pleasant trip.

GAMMA OF THETA GAMMA

Plans are under way for the annual house party to be held sometime after the Thanksgiving vacation. It promises to be a good one.

Joe Laura went on the trip to the Floral Show at Buffalo. Joe packed enough spare equipment to last him for a month's trip but was gone only two days.

Five new men were initiated into Gamma Chapter last Monday night. They are, Joe Laura, Frank Lampman, William Slosson, Richard Wardner and Stephen Richards.

After three weeks of ditch digging and carpet laying, we finally have the house in shape for the winter, but oh, those tired backs.

George Burt of the Veterans' Bureau was a dinner guest last Tuesday night.

Mr. MacAuliffe, a brother from Alpha Chapter of Theta Gamma, was our guest last week.

J. E. Fields of Elmira spent last Thursday night at our house.

COUNTRY LIFE INTER-CLASS EXHIBITS

The annual exhibits of the classes at Ag School will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5th, at Ag Hall. This exhibit is held annually for the Country Life Cup which is given to the class having the best exhibit of farm produce, sewing and other articles made on the farm. The exhibit this year promises to be the best in a number of years. The Faculty have promised to make an exhibit of an educational value while each of the classes are hard at work planning their own exhibits, a short program in connection with the show and a good time is expected by all. Members of the Faculty will do the judging. Anything grown on the farm or made on the farm will be eligible for entry, such as potatoes, fruit, vegetables, eggs, butter, cheese, articles of clothing, knitting, home work, and grain; but no live poultry will be eligible. It is expected that every student in Ag School will bring back at least one entry in order to make the show as large as possible. Everyone is invited, including townspeople, college faculty and students; and it is hoped that all will avail themselves of this opportunity at 7:30, Dec. 5th.

SECOND NUMBER OF ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

Striking Personality Gives Address of Human Interest

"If we would be really kind and humane, we must be willing to make allowance for the personal equation in the other fellow's mind. Then half the evil of the world would die a natural death and the other half would be naturally covered under the long-flowing mantle of charity." This striking bit of philosophy came from the lips of James A. Burns—the Burns of the Mountains—President of Oneida Institute, the college in the Cumberland mountains of Kentucky. Mr. Burns came to Alfred as the second number of the Entertainment Course, Saturday night, and brought with him a message which will long remain in the hearts and minds of all who heard him.

The theme of the address was "The Mountain People of Kentucky" who occupy and have occupied since the days before the Revolution that mountainous land some one hundred fifty miles long and a hundred miles wide. The speaker gave a vivid outline of the type and character of those mountaineers, while he pointed out some statistics which show the nature and occupations of his people. "Since

the time of settlement the people had retrograded," said their champion "till most of them had reached illiteracy. They became feudists because they could get no protection from the forts; they made moonshine because they had no money wherewith to buy whiskey. At least 75% of them vote the Republican ticket, and 85% of them are Baptists of one kind or another, mostly another."

Then followed a sketch of the life of this man who, in his own way, has done more for education than any other man today. Burns' father was a primitive, hardshell Baptist preacher who believed in the old doctrine of predestination. However, he was unwilling to allow his boys to grow up in illiteracy and in feuds. In 1855, he left the mountains of Kentucky and settled in what is now West Virginia, but he never forgot his mountains or his people. Though he never went back to them, he was always a Kentuckian. And many were the tales told and the songs, sung of that land and its folk till young Burns became as ardent a lover of Kentucky as his father was. When the head of the family died some years later, it was a natural thing for the boy to take is mother back to the land of her childhood, the rough mountains of Kentucky. As soon as Burns arrived there, he was taken by an uncle, the sole survivor of six brothers, four of whom had been killed in the feud, and shown the family grave yard where relative after relative had been buried, their deaths the result of the feudist spirit. Naturally young Burns vowed vengeance and for four years fought day and night to avenge the deaths of his relatives. Time after time was his clothing pierced with bullets, and often was he left on that battlefield for dead.

Then he learned two fundamental truths that set him thinking. First, that most of the men did not want feuds but would not run away from them; second, that feud battles were always started by reckless boys. "Feud tales were the 'Cotter's Saturday night' of the mountain homes," declared this man who knew from personal touch and participation what feuds were like.

Disappointed and broken-hearted Burns went back over the mountains.

At this time the Baptist Society gave him \$60 with which to begin a college education and fit himself for a preacher's duties. Previous to this time he had had ten months of "schooling" as a foundation upon which to build an education.

But Burns was not meant to finish his college career at Denison. It took him but seven months to find the solution of the problem which haunted him day and night, the problem of helping the Kentucky boys and girls to get an education, to learn to regard one another as humans, to love and help rather than as mortal enemies to slaughter,—in short, to kill forever the feudal spirit, so rampant and destructive.

Accordingly young Burns went back to his mountains and people only to find that again the deadly Baker-Howard feud was terrorizing the country worse than ever before. (Burns was a near relative of the Bakers, and as such had fought for four years). He mounted a mule and rode up and down the mountain trails, talking to the men he had known from childhood, the men who were bent on taking each other's lives. He picked forty leaders from the opposing sides and asked them to meet with him in an old mill shed, the site of Oneida Institute, then the battle field of feuds, for a conference.

By divine providence the men were kept from fighting long enough to give Burns a chance to explain his mission and purpose, to persuade them to bury the bloody tomahawk and build a school for their children and thus give them a chance to live and enjoy the heritage which "was so rightly theirs. A Board of Trustees was formed. Continued on page three

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Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., November 21, 1922

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Due to the Thanksgiving vacation
next week, the next issue of the Fiat
will not appear until Tuesday, Dec. 12.

In accordance with a new plan adopt-
ed this year, each member of the staff
is to edit the Fiat at least once during
the year. This issue was edited by
Julia O'Brien '23.

Due entirely to an oversight, the
Fiat of two weeks ago failed to men-
tion Fenner's Hardware as one of the
contributors to the blanket fund, which
was donated by townspeople to buy
blankets for the football team.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School Spirit! This is a topic often
discussed. Some have complained that
too often the Fiat has filled its editorial
columns with lengthy and meaningless
articles headed "school spirit." This
year it was decided to yield to this
sentiment and eliminate editorials so
headed, yet school spirit is a topic that
can be hardly over-emphasized, and the
freshman football game with its ac-
companying circumstances well illus-
trates the fact that somewhere there is
a decided lack of this quality.

College spirit consists of more than
merely talk. Singing Alfred songs
and yelling for Alfred teams is an
indication of Alfred spirit, but this
alone falls far short of good sports-
manship. Last Friday Graduate Man-
ager Champlin, at the request of the
freshman class, went to considerable
expense to bring Eldred high school
here for a football game with the
freshman team. Imagine his surprise
and chagrin when arriving on the field
several minutes late, he found three
sophomores lined up with the freshmen.
Needless to say these sophomores came
out and freshmen were substituted.
Nevertheless the freshmen practiced a
deception on the visitors and would
have gone through with it, had not
Director Champlin arrived on the scene.
This is a practice out of accord with
Alfred spirit or the spirit of any other
self-respecting college.

The freshmen claim that they lacked

the number of men required to make
up an eleven. If this is the truth,
then something is radically wrong with
freshman spirit. If they thought that
by substituting sophomores they in-
creased their chances of piling up a
larger score, then something is wrong
with freshman ethics.

Whatever was the cause of this
action on the part of the class of 1926
matters little. Such behavior does not
belong in Alfred. The freshman class
should take an inventory, and, if pos-
sible, discover what is wrong; then go
about the work of instilling some real
SPIRIT.

SECOND NUMBER OF ENTERTAIN- MENT COURSE

Continued from page two

ed from the group assembled with
Burns as the President of the school.
Two-thirds of the members of that
board could not write their own names.
Of course they had not a cent with
which to begin work but, nothing
daunted, Burns himself set to work,
manufactured tools out of a couple of
crowbars and laid the foundation for
that building. "It was a discouraging
job," said Burns of the Mountains,
"but somehow I have found out that
it makes no difference what your task
may be; if you're working for those
you love, your task will be an easy
one."

When the little building was com-
pleted one hundred boys and girls
gathered there and formed the first
student body. They were boys and
girls who had been trained to hate
each other from birth, yet by work-
ing, playing, and "rubbing shoulders"
together they soon learned to love
each other and the feud spirit had died
a natural death. "Now," asserted the
speaker, "you couldn't start a feud
there if you had all the self-starters
made."

That student body has continued to
increase until there is now a student
body of over five hundred and a
"waiting list" of twice as many more.
The property and buildings are at
present valued at \$150,000 and will
increase ten times, when the railroad
goes through the mountains. There
is a faculty of sixteen members, most
of whom received their preliminary
education in their own class rooms.
Besides this number there have been
over four hundred graduates, all of
whom are now teaching in the moun-
tain districts, teaching a total student
body of 60,000.

"You can do anything you try to do,
so long as that thing is right and you
keep on trying," was the candid state-
ment of this master teacher as a final
summary. And let me say that teach-
ers are the greatest artists on earth;
their handicraft is fixing the destinies
of the world."

President Burns gave his listeners
vivid accounts of the grim struggles
to make and maintain the little college
and paid high tribute to the teachers
of America who, as he said, "are re-
sponsible for the enlightenment of
retrogression of every country of the
world."

If more teachers like Burns of the
Mountains, as he is lovingly called,
were aware of their privileges and
opportunities for human service, the
salvation of the education of America
would be realized.

Y. W. C. A.

A very pretty and impressive ser-
vice was held Sunday evening. It was
the Recognition meeting for all Fresh-
men and new members. The girls
were dressed in white and carried
small white candles which they lit
from a large candle as they entered
the room, while the Cabinet girls sang
softly "Follow the Gleam." The Scrip-
ture reading was The Sermon on the
Mount. The purpose of the Y. W. C.
A. was read. Elizabeth Paul and
Hazel Niver sang solos.

The next meeting will be a joint
meeting. It is sure to be a good one.
The speaker will be announced later.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT ELDRED

HIGH ELEVEN

Continued from page one

Rice	L. T.	Clark
Ireland	L. G.	Martin
Foster	C.	Copeland
McFall	n. G.	Shepard
Hull	It. T.	DeMayo
Hennigan	It. E.	Babcock
Loftus	Q. B.	Blair
Smith	L. H. B.	Phipps
Cary	It. H. B.	Moore
Slavin	F. B.	Coote

Referee—King.
Umpire—Ferguson.
Headlinesman—Griffith
Time of quarters—8 minutes.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL NOTES

At the meeting of the Athletic
Council, Graduate Manager Champlin
presented the following financial re-
port:

Football	\$ 266 92	
Cross Country	167 50	
Movies	67 32	
Dances	75 45	
Season Tickets	148 75	
JBupplies, etc.		837 11
	\$ 291 52	1,271 53
	980 01	
	\$1,271 53	\$1,271 53

Harry Hoehn '25, and Hamilton
Whipple '25, were elected assistant
movie managers.

Frank Gibson '24, was elected tennis
manager for the year 1923.

MASS MEETING

The final meeting of the football
season was held last Wednesday at
the Agricultural Hall. This meeting,
more spirited than any other, was for
the purpose of preparing the team for
the last game of the season. The
game with Thiel was not a home game
but, nevertheless the Ag Hall was
packed to overflowing.

The speakers were numerous, every
class in college and the Ag School
being represented on the platform by
one of its officers.

After these speakers, Prof. Seidlin
gave an interesting forecast of the
Thiel game, basing his prediction on
a dream. He also explained why
wrestling should become one of the
sports of this college, saying that he
would be glad to help coach the team.

The senior members of the team
also, spoke, each expressing his regret
that there was but one more game he
could hope to play in for Alfred.

The last speaker, Coach Wesbecher,
expressed his satisfaction at the way
the team has played during the last
season. "Even though we are beaten
at Thiel," he said, "I feel sure that
the team will fight to the last."

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THETA THETA CHI

Margaret Kinney was operated upon last week for appendicitis and is recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

Gertrude Burgess was the guest of Alma Wise at dinner Saturday.

Mr. Holmes and Miss Mable Holmes were guests at the Theta Theta Chi Hougo Wedn^oday night.

Theta Theta Chi formally accepted as sitters, Mrs. Wesbecher, Misses Florence Luhrs, Mary Mead and Winifred Stout, Monday night.

Misses Ethel Hayward and Mary Mead are attending the Student Government Conference held at Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va. They will visit (Washington on the way home.

Morgan Hall was the scene of a gay party Sunday evening when some of the members of Theta Chi Sorority gave a Thanksgiving lunch. Many of the football men were in evidence and seemed to enjoy the pie a la mode denied to them after weeks of training.

NOTICE!

Contrary to the general belief inculcated by several years of precedent, the Thanksgiving recess does not begin until after classes are over Wednesday afternoon, and instruction is to be resumed at 8 o'clock Monday morning, December 4. This change is due to the fact that the Christmas vacation has been prolonged to extend over a period of nearly three-weeks, in accordance with the previously expressed wish of the student body.

President Sykes of St. Lawrence University found that unexpected duties would prevent him from coming to Alfred for Founders' Day. The University is, however, very fortunate in being able to announce the acceptance of President Lent of Elmira College, who will deliver the Founders' Day address on December 6.

ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Greene and children motored in from Spring Valley, Nov. 19. Mr. Greene '13 has gone on a western trip for the Empire Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harrington '20 and '18 are visiting is parents at Oxford, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Bacon '15 of Canseraaga was in Hornell to hear Sir Harry Lauder.

Dr. Alfred S. Burdick '86 of Chicago attended the Southern State Medical Association at Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville C. Threlkell ex'88, of San Francisco, Cal., have been recent business visitors at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrington were recent visitors of Percy W. Burdick '15 and family at Niagara Falls.

—Leon S. Greene of Gainesville, Fla., State Superintendent of Industrial Education for the state of Florida, is to read a paper before a state meeting of the Florida Architects Association to be held at Tampa, Fla., on Dec. 8th, on the subject, "Significance of the Smith-Hughes Act to the Building Industry of Florida." Mr. Greene is now devoting considerable of his time to the opening of night vocational schools through the state.

The following, together with a large cut of Miss Vossler, appeared in the Evening Tribune, Nov. 17.

Miss Vossler was graduated from Alfred with the class of 1914:

Fancy having your morning grapefruit brought to you by a real princess, or having your frocks made by a young and lovely countess—wouldn't it seem queer?

Not if you lived in Constantinople, says Mathilde Vossler, Y. W. C. A. worker, who just returned from there, and who not only did receive such attentions, but was also instrumental in finding positions for Russian royalty who had fled to Constantinople.

As head of the association's employment bureau for refugees she placed hundreds of men and women in jobs they would have scorned, as suitable only for an inferior class, a few years ago.

"Domestic service is practically the only sort open in Constantinople to refugees," Miss Vossler said, "consequently it is easier to place women than men, and many titled women there support their titled husbands washing dishes or making pastry.

"Most of our requests come for maids and cooks, but these were hard to fill because royal refugees have not always been trained for domestic service.

"There was also a demand for children's nurses, but reliable ones were hard to find. Practically every Russian woman had nursed sometime during the war and aspired to become a regular nurse, but it was difficult to standardize their training.

"Many noblewomen sought positions as governesses, and others desired to become interpreters, but outside American and British military organizations there were few demands for them. It is hard to find trained stenographers, as the art of typing is almost unknown among Russian women of the leisure class.

"Many women could do nothing but needlework and this was highly desirable as it could be taken home by mothers of small children.

"The occupation of waitress appeal-

ed to the greatest number of women and girls because it did not require any previous training. However, we could not fill these positions as there was no way of co-operating with the managers and we could not sanction the conditions under which the girls worked.

"They received no salary, depending entirely upon tips and the large commission given on all liquor. The system put a premium upon a girl's attractiveness. The hours of service often continued from 3 in the afternoon to 3 the next morning."

Miss Vossler is at present traveling and lecturing in behalf of the people of the Near East, in co-operation with the national campaign, of the Y. W. C. A. to raise \$550,000 to insure its worldwide program.

FLIVERSELLE

You're as flighty a fliver as croons in June,
Your manner's a flight which screams out of tune,
Fliverselle!

Your works have tiny nuts of charm,
Many tempers they do disarm,
And—oh—does it do no harm,
Fliverselle?

Your rushing wheels are soft and round,
A lovelier case could scarce be found,
Fliverselle.

Your yellow eyes are blank and dark,
In vain one tries to make you bark,
Is there not one tender spark,
Fliverselle?

Your ripping top is such a fright,
Your flanning hood's a dreadful sight,
Fliverselle.

A 20th century one horse shay
Made to spurt the miles away,
Fliverselle.

No real jolt our love can sever,
You're as nickle and brass to me ever,
Now then toot! toot! toot! forever,
Fliverselle.

Y. W. FAIR

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 6th, 7th, and 8th, the Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual fair in the association rooms at the Brick.

There will be a liberal display of articles for sale, including handkerchiefs, fancy work, candy, and Japanese articles.

The Y. W. will appreciate the support of everyone at the fair, as it is hoped that the proceeds will contribute materially to the fund by means of which representatives are to be sent to the summer conference at Silver Bay.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Conroe lead the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening. His talk was on the subject of "If." He tried to show how the men could improve Alfred if they did certain things. Especially did he try to show that one should continue fighting even when "beaten," for then he can never be "licked" and in the end might really win. To illustrate that this has actually been done he gave us word pictures of Christ, Lincoln, and Roosevelt, showing how they won their fights. He ended his talk' by an excellent recitation of Kipling's poem "If."

•Xijpnnng pui3

BRICK NOTES

Miss Congdon of Geneseo spent Saturday and Sunday with Villette Talma.

Miss Barbara Cone of Unadilla, N. Y., is the guest of Margaret Peck.

Betty Babcock is entertaining her cousin, Miss Ruth Saunders, for a few days.

Gertrude Burgess was given a party Monday night in honor of her birthday.

THE DELTA SIGMA PHI PARTY

Saturday evening the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity again extended its hospitality to numerous guests. Dancing was a feature of the evening and dainty refreshments were served about 11 o'clock.

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A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
8:30	1:30	7:00	11:00	5:15	*10:30
Arrive			Arrive		
12:00	6 00	11:15	9:15	2:15	7:45

*10:30 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Bus will leave Alfred at 6:05 P. M. instead of 7:00 P. M. to connect with Wellsville Bus for Hornell.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with Bus for Andover and Wellsville.

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