



Interclass Track Meet Friday Afternoon

WILLIAM NAVIN WINS FIRST PRIZE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Ellis Drake Takes Second Honors

MARGARET KINNEY GETS HONORABLE MENTION

The finals of the Dr. Thomas World Peace Prize contest took place last Tuesday at Memorial Hall.

Wm. Navin '26, of Great Barrington, Mass., was the choice of the judges as deserving first prize. Ellis Drake of Hornell received the second prize while Margaret Kinney of Wellsville received honorable mention. The speeches were all of such merit as to make a choice difficult.

Dean Titsworth explained the purpose of the contest, it being a yearly one dedicated to the memory of Dr. Thomas by Mrs. Vandelia Varnum Thomas and its object is the promotion of peace by understanding.

The following are the contestants and their topics:

1. Lyle Cady—The New Insurance Company.
2. Ellis Drake—Does America Want War?
3. Meta Gillson—The Great Crisis.
4. Harry Hoehn—Peace Through Emancipation from Fear.
5. Margaret Kinney—Blessed are the Peace Makers.
6. William Navin—A Bigger Hat.

The judges were: Dr. G. Chapman Jones of Hornell, Mrs. Boothe C. Davis and Dean Arthur E. Main of Alfred.

Mr. Navin's speech entitled "A Bigger Hat" first dealt with the horrors of war. They were more than the five million dollars an hour that were poured on Europe's battlefield. They were felt in countless homes where loved ones had gone to return no more.

Time, he said, too often formed a mist to cover these horrors. We forget too easily. We should remember there are six million men, Germans, French, English and American who should be plowing the furrows of progress instead of being sacrificed to the uselessness of war.

An international mind is the remedy. It has long been sought. Throughout the middle ages, by the church in its Holy Empire. A national mind would have prevented the Civil War, an international one, the world war.

When colleges graduate students with the real essentials of true living and square ideals have controlled in-

Continued on page two

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT

Boost Track

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 20—Inter-Class.
April 28—University of Rochester at Rochester.
May 5—Allegheny at Meadville.
May 11—St. Bona at Alfred.
May 25—St. Lawrence at Alfred.

SOPHOMORES WIN THE BASKET BALL SERIES

Hard Fought Games End in Freshmen Defeat

Following the example set by the boys, the sophomore girls' basket ball team won from the freshmen in a hard fought game, staged last Wednesday evening at the gym. By winning this game, the Sophs put themselves ahead in the contest between the two classes.

The Sophs scored the first field goal and immediately after added one more point on a foul. The Frosh then scored the only points they made during the entire game. The class of '25 added three more points to their score in the remainder of the half.

The second half began with the Sophs caging another field goal. The playing became rougher and more so until in order to prevent the casualty list from exceeding a moderate limit, the referee stopped the game to caution both teams. The final score was 9-3 in favor of the older class.

The outstanding features of the game were the basket shooting of Miss Harris '25, and the floor work of the freshman center, Miss Conklin.

Sophs		Frosh
	C	Conklin
Newton		Schulze
	S. C.	
Randolph (?)		
	R. F.	
Craig (2)		Lunn (21), Jones
	L. F.	
Harris (4)		Wright (1)
	It. G.	
Prentice		Pease
	L. G.	
Fenner		Winklerrieyer

PRESIDENT DAVIS SPEAKS AT BUFFALO

"The myth of George Washington's no entangling alliances may sound a little startling as a patriotic theme, but I can conceive of no service which education can render to American patriotism more urgent or valuable today, than the exploding of that myth," said President Davis in an address before the Federal Alumni Association at Buffalo University, February 22.

"It is a curious fact, that the expression 'entangling alliances' so often quoted as from Washington and made the conclusive argument and unalterable basis of America's policy of isolation, was not written or uttered by Washington, but originated in the inaugural address of Thomas Jefferson.

Continued on page three

BURDICK HALL MEN MAKE SOCIAL HIT

Annual "Orgy" Proves One of the Best

PROF. SEIDLIN AND BENNY VOLK SPEAK

Last Saturday evening, April 14, a jolly crowd, entered the dining room of the Parish House to enjoy the third annual merry "Orgy" of the Burdick Hall men. The gay decoration of the room with red and white streamers, and the sweet-smelling potted hyacinths on the tables, added to the social atmosphere that pervaded the affair. After Mr. Cole had said grace, a busy few minutes were spent before the banquet examining the pretty silver vanity cases which were given to the ladies as favors.

The banquet was then served and Claud Smith's fine cooking was appreciated in the following dishes:

- Ambrosia Cocktail
- Saltines
- Consomme Royal
- Cheese Bits
- Fillet of Halibut
- Potato Chips
- Combination Salad
- Fricassee Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Asparagus Tips
- Buttered Rolls
- Orange Pekoe Punch
- Fruit Salad
- Nut Bread Sandwiches
- Lemon Ice
- Mints
- Coffee

To add the finishing touches to the banquet and to increase the merriment, Benjamin Volk, the house-man-

ager of Burdick Hall, welcomed the guests and introduced Professor Seidlin as the speaker of the evening. The speaker certainly lived up to his reputation and satisfied everyone with some tid-bits from his inexhaustible supply of humorous ideas and jokes.

Besides Professor and Mrs. Seidlin, as guests there were: Professor and Mrs. A. A. Wesbecher, Professor Coligan and Miss Bleiman, and representatives of the various sororities and fraternities. There was also T. J. Ahern, originator of the first Burdick Hall Orgy.

Having ended the banquet with merry laughter, the party proceeded to Firemens Hall where the beautiful decorations surprised the many who had thought that every conceivable idea for decorating the hall had already been exhausted. From the center of the hall a large woven ring was suspended. Streamers extended from this to the wall. The stage was set in a diamond-shaped frame of yellow and blue streamers matching the rest of the decorations.

The music of White's Novelty Orchestra now pervaded the incensed

Continued on page three

TRACK MEN WILL COMPETE FOR CLASS HONORS

Squad Rounding Into Form

PROGRESS HINDERED BY WEATHER CONDITIONS

In spite of adverse weather conditions the coaches are slowly whipping the track team into shape and with two weeks before the first meet; Alfred should make a respectable showing against any college of her class.

Because of the extremely low temperature and biting winds of the past week, almost all of the squad has suffered more or less from stiffness. Every man, however, is reporting regularly and each day throws a more promising light on the coming season.

Friday afternoon, scheduled for time trials, proved to be cold and disagreeable. Therefore no exceptional showings were made. Scudder and "Fritz" MacConnell were the chief contenders of honors in the dashes, while Douglas MacConnell is hard pushing the big brothers for laurels in the broad jump. The showing made by Paul Babcock in high jump has been particularly gratifying. Chester Lyons is displaying good form in the pole vault and

gives promise of breaking the college records before the season is ended.

Next Friday at 3 P. M. the annual inter-class meet will be held at the Athletic field. The following events will be run:

- 100 yard dash
- One mile run
- 220 low hurdles
- 440 yard run
- 2 mile run
- Half mile run

The field events will run in the following order:

- Pole vault
- Shot put
- High jump
- Broad jump
- Javelin throw

As each class is well represented on the track squad, competition promises to be hot.

According to a ruling recently made by the athletic council, any competitor may enter as many events as he wishes, but will not be allowed to place in more than three.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER WINS GREAT APPLAUSE

Address One of Year's Big Treats

A living expression of her own message "Do something for somebody," Mrs. Cynthia Alden, President General of the International Sunshine Society and founder of the original organization, addressed the student body of Alfred at Assembly last Wednesday morning. A woman of 85 and retaining wonderful vitality and vigor, Mrs. Alden had more than this, she had a personality that put life and blood into a brief sketch of her life which she drew.

Reared in a mining camp, she was of course denied many educational advantages. More than this, she had little of the society of her own sex. Graduating with seven classmates in the first class to leave the University of Colorado, she came east.

Commenting on her first work on a New York newspaper, she related two or three amusing personal incidences.

Here she first conceived the ideas and spirit of what finally entered into the creation of the Sunshine Club. It came first in the shape of a sunshine column edited by her in a New York paper.

More and more as she wrote of cheer and happiness she was impressed with the fact that there was no organization to care for the blind and to see that provisions were made to insure their happiness and protect them from the degradation common to such afflicted persons and there was created the Sunshine Club with this as one of its main objects.

"At the time," stated Mrs. Alden, "not a state's legislation in the country provided for the training of the blind. Today, sixteen states care for their blind. Kansas has made the best provisions in passing legislation, calling for compulsory education of blind babies.

Touching on both her relation and the relationship of the Sunshine Club to the University, she claimed Alfred as her college. What little the Sunshine Club had been able to do in maintaining scholarships here had been done because of the opportunities which Alfred had to offer. Commenting on the honorary degree which the University bestowed upon her in

Continued on page three

WILLIAM NAVIN WINS FIRST PRIZE

Continued from page one

dusty, when the real international mind is obtained, we will be in a position for peace. When we can say "we" with our fellow men, with our nation, all nations, when we can say not "Who are you?" but "Who are we?" when we can say not "How are you and I alike or not alike?" but "What can we do together?" we shall have obtained the international mind. We shall have a bigger brain and shall need the "bigger hat."

"Does America Want War?" was Mr. Drake's topic. She apparently does from her course in the present situation. The crisis now facing the world is far worse than actual war. The youth of the world has been largely killed, crippled and warped in mind. One-third the total wealth of the world is represented in war debts. Peace conferences have been a farce. Already preparations for defense are leading issues in all countries. It is only four years since Versailles economists, socialists and military authorities predict a war worse than last, and soon. The world glories in its achievements yet it should not be led from God. Ignorance is holding the people in bondage and it is America's duty to take the initiative.

Miss Kinney, who received honorable mention, spoke of peace as a cooperative brotherhood. Lack of cooperation and understanding in the Ruhr district is leading Europe slowly into another war. America's place is an active participation in Europe's peace questions. We cannot play the part of a neighbor who sits in an easy chair and through the window watch the destruction of the next man's property. America is necessary to world peace and although Germany should be made to pay, forceful extraction of wealth and property is not the method.

PRIZE WINNING ORATION

That awful dragon-Mars still claws at us. His bloody fangs strike mercilessly at the throat of our civilization. The manifold evils of war frightful and ghastly as they undoubtedly appear in the minds of the world today have not prevented war. The crashing economic hammer batters the financial anvil, impelled by the idea of five millions of dollars an hour bled away on the battlefields of Europe. Who can number the heartrending cries around weeping firesides made desolate by the loss of those dearest and best? The shameful aftermath of war may make us feel the scorching pangs of hell. A pall of sorrow has covered the world again and again like a great black carpet, yet a new generation has always arisen to forget—to forget that through the veins of romance flows the mournful, bitter blood of affliction. Appeals to common sense as well as to dollars and cents have been of no avail. Time, the assuager of all sorrows, has formed a mist in our memory, and the portals of the past are locked with the key of forgetfulness.

Selfish treaties, steeped with legal terms so cold and inhuman that they freeze the very hearts of nations, propose various remedies like shot gun prescriptions in the hope that some of them may hit the mark. Where empire is more valuable than umpire, where there is no subordination of personal or national advantages to right and truth the souls of nations look out through the bars of a cunning hypocrisy.

What will bring about peace? The strength in helpful mutual attention, the development of "we-personalities," men and nations who can express themselves co-operatively to the whole world. When we can say "we," with our fellowmen, with our nation, with all nations, when we can say not "Who are you?" but "Who are we?"

when we can say not "How are you and I alike or unlike?" but "What can we do together?" and when we do something together, we shall have the international mind, the bigger brain and shall need the "bigger hat."

Seven years ago, if we had had this International Mind, those six million Germans, those six million French, English, Americans, and all the rest would have plowed the furrows for the seeds of life instead of for the seeds of death. They would have planted grain where they planted dead bodies, and their differences would have been worked out in the soil of life rather than propagated in the blood of death.

Today, if we cast the seeds of helpful, mutual attention in our own hearts, we can see develop not spectacularly but slowly, steadily, gradually, an International Mind, an attitude which regards the world as a vast neighborhood and its peoples as helpful co-operating neighbors. It is in such a neighborhood that the flower of peace will open. Watered in these acres by common tears its everlasting bloom will be visible in the smiles of common joys. Then we shall share each other's sorrows; then we shall share each other's joys.

The idea of a vast neighborhood is not new. Even as far back as the Middle Ages there were attempts to create an international mind, but they failed because men created not an international mind but an international machine. The world was a neighborhood in so far as conquering kings could bring many peoples into one empire, but its inhabitants were not neighbors. They lived far apart both geographically and spiritually. Lack of adequate communications and of central leadership, defects so noticeable in the carrying out of the crusades, were largely responsible for the failure of the peoples of Europe getting together. The rise of the national states built up a moral force opposed to the Baptcy, itself the earliest attempt to create an International Mind.

To have an International Mind today, we must have for a foundation a strong, wise national mind. Because America once lacked a national mind, she suffered a civil war, even as because Christendom lacked an international mind it suffered a world war. A nation is a group of people having enough in common to live harmoniously under one government. But the full benefits of union and co-operation cannot be obtained if these are limited to national boundaries.

How are we going to expand our national boundaries? The best way to develop an International Mind is through advertising, for is not this the science of winning esteem by commanding attention? The right kind of mutual attention will result when nations advertise their souls, what each nation believes about human nature. Ideals and Industry are the best advertisements. But, you ask me, How do Ideals and Industry advertise a notion? These two "I's" make a "We." What a wonderful word these two letters form! We! What a suggestion of co-operation. We-personalities," the inhabitants of an international world, are the impelling advertisements on its billboard.

Cannot the press, churches, movies, community service, libraries, all advertise the right ideals? Yes, if they themselves are the result of right ideals. What is the background of all good ideals? Education. Is not the school the place to eliminate racial prejudices from classroom and textbook? Is not here the place to teach the young student that those same qualities which made a great soldier in the past, will be needed to make a greater citizen in the future? Are not strong bodies developed through sports; personifications of team work, and strong minds through the right interpretation of life.

Make character rather than gold, the prime requisite for college education. Let colleges aim to fathom the sea of doubt until they reach the rock of truth.

Once upon a time, a certain king had erected at the junction of two crossroads a huge shield, one side of which was silver, the other side of which was gold. It chanced that two knights who were riding along in facing directions, halted at this monument and dismounting from their horses examined it.

"By my soul," said one, "This is a fine gold shield."

"Truly it is a fine shield," said the other, "but if my eyes do not deceive me, it is a silver shield."

Further words brought them to blows and after a struggle both lay sorely wounded, bleeding in the dust. A pedestrian coming along, learning the cause of their strife, examined the shield on both sides and said, "You were both right, and yet you were both wrong."

College must help us to look upon both sides of any question. Let the cry of "Servitas. Dei homenisque"—Service to God and man—ring through our college halls—Teach that all labor should be for the honor of God and the good of our fellowmen. For in loving and serving our fellowmen do we not grow tolerant, sympathetic and thus build the International Mind and bring nearer universal peace? In loving and serving our fellowmen do we not serve God. If we do not want to serve God let us remember to ask ourselves, "What doth it profit a man if he gaineth the whole world but suffereth the loss of his own soul?"

Now, when colleges set forth the ideals of true living, a nation's choicest possession, they will send forth men and women who will in the world personify them. These are the ones to advertise our ideals to the world, for they are the "we-personalities."

Industries, our second advertisement, go hand-in-hand with our first. We must have square ideals to have sound industries.

Financial centers, such as Wall Street, and the London Exchange, must co-operate with the world as the necessary, useful institutions which they undoubtedly are. Wall Street must never be a Brawl street but a Harmony street.

World Fairs, victories of peace, showing the common progress of our nations, showing how commerce, invention, and science are uniting the world are grand fruits of the co-operative spirit of the day, and it is little wonder that during the past score of years, nations have opened the gates of isolation and are fast coming out into the world of unity.

But, like charity, peace begins at home. For three score years in Memorial Day addresses and Fourth of July orations we have all exulted that we have broken the chains of black slavery, and no longer the master's whip destroys the black man's body. But how few of us dare even to whisper, "But we have not broken the chains of child slavery; still behind the cold, bleak walls of factories greedy capitalism destroys the child's soul."

Here in America where inter-racial and international co-operations are daily habits, here on the firm earth of a great democracy must we lay industrial peace as a corner-stone of that greater institution, international peace. Let us chisel on its surface those famous words, "You shall not press upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

Any important international interest must first be a paramount personal interest. Don't we know, as individuals and as nations that the world today is begging for, clamouring for, languishing for, an International

Continued on page four

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

JOHN W. JACOX

—Dealer in—

Meats, Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Wetlin
LEADING FLORIST

HORNELL, N. Y.

BUTTON BROS. GARAGE

TAXI

Day and Night Service

THEY'RE HERE BOYS!

All the new Fall Styles, Fabrics and Color Effects in Suits and Overcoats.

GARDNER & GALLAGHER

(Incorporated)

HORNELL, N. Y.

THE PLAZA RESTAURANT

The Leading Place in

HORNELL

REGULAR DINNERS

and

CLUB SUPPERS

Served Daily

142 Main St.

24 hour service Phone 484

HARDWARE

The place to buy

WELSHBACH MANTLES

GLOBES and SHADES

E. E. FENNER & SON

F. H. ELLIS

Pharmacist

COMPLIMENTS

from the

BURDICK HALL

TONSORIALIST

Service Restricted to Students

Everything in Eatables

LAUNDRY DEPOT

The Corner Store

D. B. ROGERS

DR. W. W. COON

Dentist

ALFRED BAKERY

Full line of Baked Goods

and

Confectionery

H. E. PIETERS

J. H. HILLS

Groceries

Stationery and School Supplies

DR. MIRIAM FERGUSON

OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 11 A. M., 4 to 5 P. M.

Phone 11 F 12

Practice limited to diseases of women and children and obstetrics

DR. RUSSELL FERGUSON

OFFICE HOURS: 3 to 4 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M.

Phone 11 F 12

Practice limited to general surgery, obstetrics and male medicine

Wm. T. BROWN

Tailor

Ladies' and Gents' Suits

Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired

CHURCH STREET

(One minute walk from Main)

SUTTON'S STUDIO

11 Seneca Street

—HORNELL—

YOUR BEST FRIEND

in times of adversity

is a bank account

UNIVERSITY BANK

Alfred, N. Y.

BUBBLING OVER

with new Fall Men's and Young Men** Suits, Knox Hats and Manhattan Shirts.

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

117 Main St.

Hornell

MEN'S CLOTHING

FURNISHINGS

HATS AND CAPS

Priced Within Reason

GUS VEIT & COMPANY

Main St. and Broadway,

Hornell, N. Y.

ALFRED THEOLOGICAL

SEMINARY

A School of Religion and Teacher

Training

MUSIC STORE

College Song Books, 15c

at Music Store

WE ARE GLAD TO SERVE YOU

REGULAR DINNERS

REGULAR SUPPERS

LUNCHES

ICE CREAMS

SODAS

CANDIES

CIGARS

TOBACCO

STUDENT'S CANDY SHOP

FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., April 17, 1923

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lloyd N. Lanphere '23

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Burton His? '23 George F. Stearns '28
Irwin Conroe '23 Max Jordan '24

ALUMNI EDITOR

Mrs. DeForest W. Truman

REPORTERS

Julia O'Brien '23
Hiizel Jumble '23 Elizabeth Robie '25
Donald M. Gardner '25

J. Maxwell Lahr, '27

U'SIXKSS MANAGER

John M. Million '23

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Harold Ropers '25

AO EDITOR

Earle C. Brooklins

AO BUSINESS MANAGER

John V. Humphreys

Subscriptions, \$2.25 a year. Single copies
10c. Advertising rates on application to
the Business Manager.

Address all business, communications to
the Business Manager. All other com-
munications should be addressed to the
Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Alfred Post Office as
second-class matter.

Next Friday afternoon will be the
last time that the students will be
given the chance to see the track
squad in competitive action until the
St. Bona meet May 11. Therefore
every student should make it a point
to be present at the athletic field Fri-
day afternoon, to cheer his classmates
in the interclass meet.

The coaches are doing everything
possible to whip the team into shape
and each man is doing his best with
the backing that he has from the
student body. Thus far, however,
there have been far too few students
attending practice. In order to get
the best out of the squad, the squad
must first be made to feel that it
has the school behind it. It must
feel that there is something to fight
for except individual prowess. To
make the squad feel this, each stu-
dent has only to present himself at
the athletic field each afternoon
while the track men are going through
their daily drill thus showing the
men he is at least interested.

This is not much to ask when the
squad is putting in as much time and
many times the effort. Besides, the
little jaunt to the athletic field each
day during the remainder of the sea-
son will prove good exercise and
recreation.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

A modern, well equipped standard Col-
lege, with Technical Schools
Buildings, Equipments and Endow-
ments aggregate over a Million
Dollars

Courses in Liberal Arts, Sciences, En-
gineering, Agriculture, Home Eco-
nomics, Music and Applied Art
Faculty of 44 highly trained special-
ists, representing 25 principal
American Colleges

College Student Body over 450. Total
Student Body over 725. College
Freshman Class 1922-96

Combines high class cultural with
technical and vocational training
Social and Moral Influences good
Expenses moderate

Tuition free in Engineering, Agricul-
ture, Home Economics and Applied
Art

For catalogues and other information,
address

BOOTHE C. DAVIS, Pres.

CALENDAR

Block Letter Club meeting Thursday
at 5 P. M.

Inter-class track meet, Friday at 3:-
30 P. M.

Theta Theta Chi banquet, Saturday
evening.

Movies, Thursday at 8:15 P. M.

Track Practice at 4:00 P. M. every
day.

Football practice, Monday and Wed-
nesday at 4 P. M.

Track talk Tuesday at 7 P. M.

PRESIDENT DAVIS SPEAKS IN BUFFALO

Continued from page one

"Washington's farewell address, to
which it is attributed, does say: 'It is
our true policy to steer clear of perma-
nent alliances with any portion of the
foreign world, so far as we are now
at liberty to do it, but taking care
always to keep ourselves by suitable
establishments on a respectable de-
fensive posture we may safely trust
to temporary alliances for extra-
ordinary emergencies.'

"Jefferson said 'Peace, commerce and
honest friendship with all nations, en-
tangling alliances with none.' But
Jefferson was soon put to the test of
his theory and showed, like Washing-
ton he was in favor of necessary or
temporary alliances.

"I have quoted these facts in order
to show how easy it is to pick up
grains of history or precepts out of
their relations and local color and
make them do duty in a way that was
never intended by their authors.

"When our institutions were new
and insecurely established and time
in which to grow and mature was im-
perative neither Washington nor Jef-
ferson were opposed to such European
alliances as honor or safety demanded
after the Napoleonic wars when the
Monroe doctrine was forming into a
policy for the Americas. England pro-
posed an alliance with America. Jef-
ferson, Monroe and Madison all favor-
ed it. It failed over some technicality
of England's unwillingness to ac-
knowledge the independence of certain
southern states. Who can say how
much blood and treasure this alliance
might have saved."

President Davis cited several other
incidents such as the Kaiser's affront
to France in the Tangier affair of 1905.
The setting up the American flag in
the Philippines, etc. Continuing, he
said,

"Then came the World War and
America's bitter lesson that the most
dangerous entangling alliance possible
was an isolation and neutrality which
played into Germany's hands and
threatened the destruction of all mod-
ern civilization. We learned the les-
son, just before it was too late and
by alliance saved ourselves and civili-
zation.

"The Armenion atrocities, the sack-
ing of Smyrna and the French occu-
pancy of the Ruhr might have been
averted.

"What will hold the world to its
peace conference agreements but a
permanent alliance, league or society
of nations, organized for the purpose.

"Washington's policy of caution cor-
responded with the country's isolation
a hundred years ago. It was the policy
of wisdom to give as little cause for
offense as possible and to seek the
quiet isolation in which to grow strong.
We are no longer in a detached and
distant situation. We are now the
close neighbors of the world. The
illusion of isolation has disappeared
from the soul of American people.
Isolation is only a myth, a bogey in the
vision of narrow minded politicians.

"That declaration to which the soul
of America responded, denies the tra-
dition of isolation and the myth of 'no
entangling alliances.' The America
of the twentieth century is not the
America of the eighteenth and the
soul of yesterday is not the soul of
today."

DATE CHANGED FOR FOOT- LIGHT PLAY

The Footlight Club play has been
changed from April 26 to April 28, at
8:30 in order to help entertain the
boys of the Y. M. C. A. Conference
to be held here at that time. As seats
are to be reserved for them, the stu-
dents and townspeople who wish to
attend should secure their tickets
early to insure their getting good
seats:

The scenery for this play is to be
completely renovated under the direc-
tion of Mr. Whipple and made by
the students of the Industrial Depart-
ment. Artistic and pleasing designs
are to be expected. New lighting
effects will also be a new feature.
This play is one everyone will enjoy
and should not miss.

COUNTY "Y" CONFERENCE

The County Hi-Y Conference which
is to be held at Alfred on April 28, 29,
is expected to be one of the big events
of the year. Following are some of
the features:

1. Alfred will entertain 200 boys.
2. Paul Harvard and M. M. Pierce
of Cornell University will have charge
of the music.
3. F. N. Seerley, M. D., Dean of
Springfield Y. M. C. A. college will
speak to both county and college men.
4. The National "Y" Secretary of
Brazil, John A. Warner, will speak of
church Sunday.
5. Ernest C. Hornburg, one of the
county's most successful young law-
yers, will speak.
6. The Y. W. C. A. will give a ban-
quet.

THIRD ANNUAL BURDICK HALL ORGY TAKES PLACE

Continued from page one

air and set the waiting couples into
motion. During the first novelty
dance brightly colored hats were dis-
tributed heightening the colorful at-
mosphere. In the second novelty
dance, bags and bags of confetti were
emptied, and strings and strings of
serpentine flew, merriment reigning
supreme. The "Home Sweet Home"
refrain came much too soon and the
party dispersed. The committee, in-
deed, deserves commendation, for each
person left with the feeling that the
annual "Orgy" was as good as ever
and that the merry time, the jolly
friends and even the good old Bur-
dick Hall which arranged it all, would
not be forgotten for a good while to
come.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Seniors conducted
the meeting led by Vero Gorton. The
subject chosen was "Spring," which
was developed in the reading of poems
and prayers. Human Seasons, Keats,
by Fredericka Vossler; April, Lowell,
by Frances Otis; Trees, Kilmer, by
Charlotte Kershaw; selections from
Keats by Virginia Randolph, and
'Spring Song, Carmen, by Lucretia
Vossler. The opening and closing
prayers were by and Teasdale
read by Vira Gorton. The special
music was the singing of "Abide With
Me" by the Klan quartet.

Next week Fredora Moore will con-
duct the Junior meeting.

ASSEMBLY

Continued from page one

1905 she called it the greatest pleas-
ure she had received in her life.

Preceding Mrs. Alden, but in no
way connected with her, Miss Morrow
of New York City made a short plea
for the better treatment of the dis-
abled men. Calling attention to the
inadequacy of the present system of
handling the crippled veterans, she
stated that the peak of the treatment
will not be reached until 1927 or 1928.

"The death rate in the contract hos-
pitals to which many of the cases have

been committed is alarming and should
stop," said Miss Morrow. "In New
York City alone over 1700 veterans
is coming, men are needlessly and
are suffering mostly from shell shock. shamefully dying from improper care."

C P. Babcock Go., Inc.

114-120 Main St.

HORNELL

HORNELL'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Everything For Home And Personal Needs

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Men's Furnishings

—A TEA ROOM—

A' La' Carte Service of Peculiar Excellence

Soda Fountain of Superior Merit

WK OFFER

New lines of Drygoods—Notions, Underwear, Hosiery
Ladies and Misses Suits, Coats, Dresses and Furs
Our New Rug Department saves you money—Every
JRug a new rug—Every one at a new lower price
We want your business if we can save you money

LEAHY'S

152 Main St.

HORNELL, N. Y.

THE NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL OF CLAY-WORKING AND CERAMICS

AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Courses in Ceramic Engineering and Applied Art

Young men and women who are looking for interesting work
should ask for Catalogue

CHARLES P. BINNS, Director

Majestic Theatre

The Home of Good Photo Plays

HORNELL

SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS \$30, \$35, \$40

You'll do well to come to this home of good clothes for all
your Spring needs.

A Suit? Here are the Spring styles, beautifully tailored from
choice materials. Different and better in every way.

A Topcoat? We have several correct styles—conservative
or swagger—as smart as you can find them anywhere.

Star Clothing House

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
HORNELL, N. Y.

New York State School of Agriculture

at

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Three year Agricultural Course

Two year Home Economics Course

One year Home Economics Course

One year Rural Teachers' Course

Catalogue and further particulars sent upon request.

Address,

A. E. CHAMPLIN, Director.

Varsity "A" Club Adopts Constitution

Elect Officers Next Week

Responding to Coach Wesbecher's plea for an active interest in the establishment of the Varsity "A" club, nearly twenty letter men attended the meeting last Wednesday evening for the purpose of drawing up a constitution for the organization.

The committee reported with a proposed constitution which after discussion and amendment was ratified by the body. It was voted to withhold the election of officers and any other business necessary to complete the organization, until the next meeting to be called Thursday at 5 P. M. in the English room. It was hoped by this plan to start a club with a greater number of charter members.

Action regarding a distinctive emblem was taken by appointing Coach Wesbecher to obtain further information regarding the make-up and design.

Men eligible for membership in the Varsity "A" club according to the eligibility rules in the ratified constitution are: Ahern, Bliss, R. Campbell, Cole, Hinchcliff, Holley, McMahon, Stryker, Teal, Volk, DuBois, Drummond, Gibson, Griffith, D. McConnell, Sheerar, R. Smith, Witter, Arnold, Fraser, Gardner, Lyons, F. McConnell, R. Robinson, Stannard, Navin, Babcock, Borden, Button, Chamberlain, Daily, Grady, Lobaugh, Peterson.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

Object

The object of this club is to promote interest among Alumni in University athletics; to assist worthy students desirous of entering the University; to foster all worthy movements in the interest of Alfred, especially those which will assist in clean, vigorous athletics.

ARTICLE II

Name

The name of this organization shall be the Varsity "A" club of Alfred University.

ARTICLE III

Eligibility Rules

Sec. 1. Any person who has been granted a varsity "A" in any branch of athletics, recognized by the Athletic Association, shall be eligible for membership in the club by handing to the secretary a written application and by a two-thirds vote of those present at a regular meeting, and by payment of the semi-annual dues.

Sec. 2. Any persons who have not won a varsity "A" but are especially interested in the athletic welfare of the University may be elected to honorary membership in the same manner by application to the secretary.

ARTICLE IV

Officers

Sec. 1. The officers shall be president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and historian. The president shall be a member of the upper classes.

2. All officers shall be elected at the regular meeting held the second week in May, and their term shall be for the ensuing year.

Sec. 3. All elections shall be by ballot.

Sec. 4. In addition to the elected officers, there shall be two standing committees, of five members each, appointed by the President, including the chairman as provided for in Sec. 2-3 in Article V, an entertainment committee and a publicity committee. The entertainment committee shall attend to the welfare of all visiting teams and to arrange all social activities. The publicity committee shall correspond with the alumni and prospective athletic material.

ARTICLE V

Duties of Officers

Sec. 1. The president shall perform the duties of presiding officer and chairman of the club. He shall appoint all standing committees and all

other committees authorized by the club.

2. The duty of the vice president shall be to act as chairman of a meeting in the absence of the president, and as permanent chairman of the entertainment committee.

Sec. 3. The secretary shall keep a record of each meeting, and shall read the minutes when so requested by the chairman. He shall read and file all resolutions and papers which may come before the club, and allow none to go from his custody without due authority. He shall act as permanent chairman of the publicity committee and shall be third presiding officer.

Sec. 4. The treasurer shall collect all dues; shall keep the accounts of the club and make all disbursements subject to the control of the club. He shall render the statement of accounts at each annual meeting. His accounts shall be audited annually by three members authorized by the club.

Sec. 4. The historian shall keep a scrap book record and all pictures and material relating to athletics of the University.

ARTICLE VI

Meetings

Sec. 1. The regular annual meeting of the club shall be held the second week in May, to elect officers for the coming year, the treasurer and auditing committee shall give complete reports.

Sec. 2. Regular meetings of the club shall be held once a month.

Sec. 3. Any member missing three consecutive regular meetings shall be automatically suspended.

ARTICLE VII

Order of Meetings

Sec. 1. At all meetings the following shall be the order of business.

1. Roll call
2. Reading of minutes
3. Report of treasurer
4. Report of standing committees
5. Report of special committees
6. Unfinished business
7. New business
8. Election of new members
9. Election of new officers
10. Adjournment.

ARTICLE VIII

Insignia

Sec. 1. The club insignia shall be a distinctive emblem which all members are entitled to wear upon the payment of their initiation fee.

ARTICLE IX

Quorum

Sec. 1. A quorum shall consist of one-half of the membership of the club, and at least one presiding officer present.

ARTICLE X

Amendments

Sec. 1. This constitution and by-laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the club by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present.

Athletic Association to Meet Wednesday

A short meeting of the Athletic Association is called Wednesday morning following Assembly. Nominations for athletic councilors from the class of 1924 and 1925 will be in order. On the Wednesday following, election by ballot from those nominated shall take place. One man and one woman must be elected from each class and each person must vote accordingly.

T. J. AHERN.

Special Sale

of

SILK UNDERWEAR

SENNING BROTHERS
ALFRED, IN. Y.

PRIZE WINNING ORATION

Continued From page 17

Mind and we cannot ignore this appeal.

will it not take perspiration as well as aspiration if the bell of fraternity is to peal the joyous message of peace around the world? Aspiration has its place. Without faith and imagination we are lost. The halls of the centuries ring with the mockery of those who could not look beyond their little understandings. But throughout history the sacrifices of those thousands of Christian martyrs have immortalized to us the sublimest example of faith.

What sacrifices do we make? Our blessed Saviour sacrificed Himself for our salvation. As He hung in agony three hours from that cross, blood streaming from those wounds, where the cruel nails had pierced the tender flesh, not a cry of complaint came from those seared lips. No! Lifting His eyes toward Heaven He murmured, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

He could forgive His own murderers, yet how hard we find it to forgive the tiniest atom of imagined wrongs, to follow that charitable precept, "Judge not that we be not judged," so closely are we wrapped in the cold blanket of conceit and selfishness. Should we not shed such a mocking raiment which too long has shut the light from our hearts and tangled our thoughts in its narrow folds? So heavy it is that when we cast it from us it will sink like lead deep in the sea of the past. Now let us fervently implore our Heavenly Father to help us, with firm faith, bright hope, and all charity to dedicate our lives to world peace, through an International Mind.

DELTA SIGMA PHI HOLDS BANQUET

Alpha Zeta chapter commemorated the initiation of Herb Woodward '26, and Paul Kelley '26, into the chapter by an impromptu banquet served at the Delta Sig last Friday evening.

After a most excellent dinner prepared by Claude E. Smith, short, snappy talks were given by Robert Campbell, John McMahon, Kenneth Holley and Theodore Ahern of the Senior class. Dr. Norwood and Prof. Shaw responded to toasts with a plea for more dinners of a similar nature.

Faculty and alumni members present were: Dr. J. N. Norwood, Prof. J. B. Shaw, George Blumenthal '20 and William Whitford '22.

College Jewelry

Just received a new lot of College Emblem goods, showing many new pieces and new patterns.

College Seals in all forms, Pins, Cuff Links, Charms, Pendants, Fobs, Bud Vases, Letter Openers, Napkin Rings, Ladies Rings, Mens Rings, Eversharp with Seal.

New Diamond Pearl Alfred Pin

Look these over soon

A. A. Shaw & Son

Jewelers

FORMER ALFRED PROFESSOR WILL LEAD PARTY OF TOURISTS

Prof. O. P. Fairfield of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., who at one time was professor of Latin and later English and History of Art in Alfred, is this year taking a party to Europe. Professor Fairfield is an experienced hand at this work for he has already taken such parties abroad during thirteen summers. This year he is conducting for the Schilling Tours and his party will visit the British Isles, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, The Tirol and Dolomites, Italy, Switzerland and France, leaving Montreal on June 22 and returning to New York on September 5. Alfred students or their friends who are considering travel in Europe this summer would find themselves very fortunate in joining Professor Fairfield's party. Prof. Fairfield may be addressed at Appleton, Wis.

CLASS OF '25 ELECTS YEAR BOOK OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore class the following Kanakadea officers were elected: Ellis M. Drake, editor-in-chief; Duane Anderson, business manager; Alma Wise, art editor; Robert Spicer, photographer.

With the foregoing staff for the 1925 Kanakadea the students may look forward to one of the best year books in the history of Alfred, next year.

—W. H. BASSETT—

—Tailor—

Pressing, Repairing
and
Dry Cleaning
(Telephone Office)

VICTROLAS

and

VICTOR RECORDS

Sold on Easy Terms

KOSKIE MUSIC CO.

127 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.

For Fine Photographs

THE TAYLOR STUDIO

122 Main St.

HORNELL, N. Y.

ALFRED-ALMOND-HORNELL AUTO-BUS

ALFRED			HORNELL		
Leave			Leave		
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.

HORNELL-ALLEGANY TRANSPORTATION CO.

B. S. BASSETT

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

WALK-OVER & MARSHALL SHOES

THE BEST IN THE LINE OF EATS

at

Glark's Restaurant

A. J. CLARK, Prop.

Peggy Paige
DRESSES

Tuttle & Rockwell Company
HORNELL NEW YORK