



Death of Ezekial Rogers Crandall

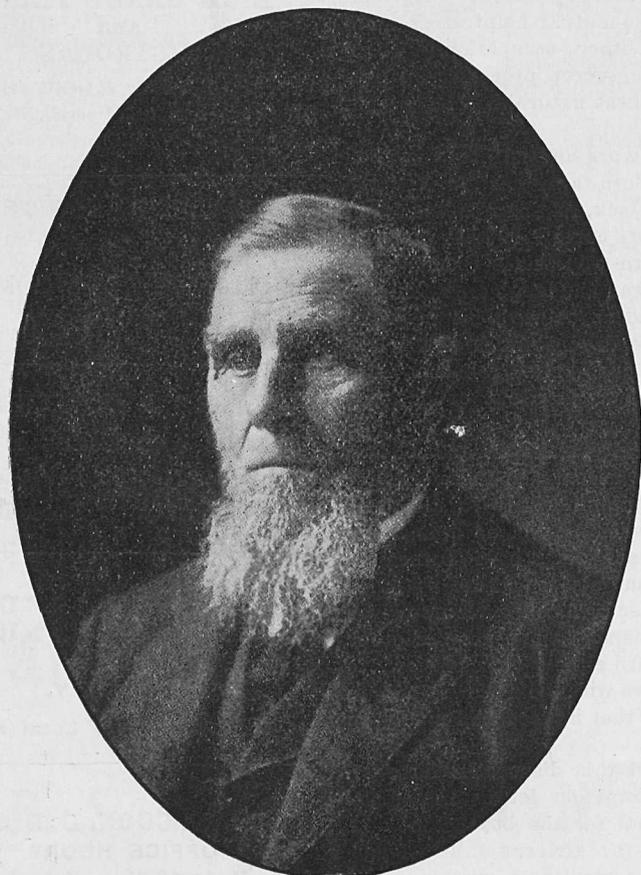
Last Member of the First Enrollment of Students in Alfred in 1836
Passes Away--Had Witnessed Growth of the
University Since its Founding.

The death of Ezekial Rogers Crandall which occurred at his home in Little Genesee, N. Y., March 20, 1915, at the venerable age of 94 years, 8 months and 26 days, broke the last remaining personal connection between the first class at Alfred and the present university. Mr. Crandall was one of the first to register in the select school, opened in Alfred, Dec. 5, 1836, by Bethuel Church, being at that time sixteen years of age. He attended Alfred Academy for a number of terms, and then began his long and useful life as a citizen of Little Genesee which remained his home until his death.

His association with the school, which is remarkable for its duration, is one which has been more unusual because of the sincerity which has marked the relations between Mr. Crandall and Alfred since his attendance at the Academy here. At the

time of his entrance the school was held in an upper chamber of the residence of Mr. Luke Green, whose generous assistance materially aided the founders of the school. After the first year he attended the Academy in the "Cadmus" or "Horned Bug" which was Alfred's first school building, erected in 1837. It was from this humble beginning that he has seen Alfred's gradual growth from year to year until she gained the prominent place she now holds among the higher institutions of learning in this country. Alfred gave him inspiration by the training he received while here and by the honors which have been bestowed upon him as the oldest living alumnus, and in return Mr. Crandall has been a loyal supporter of his Alma Mater. When the Betterment Fund, which secured the Carnegie Library, was being raised in 1910, Mr.

Continued from page two



THE LATE EZEKIAL ROGERS CRANDALL



PAUL LINDEN GREEN
President of Graduating Class

Commencement at N. Y. S. A.

Large Class for the March Graduation--President Davis Delivers
Baccalaureat--Address by Dr. Stoddart of Penn State.

The fifth commencement of the New York State School of Agriculture was formally opened on Sunday morning, March 1, when President Davis delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class.

President Davis chose as the text for his splendid and inspiring sermon Psalm 27: 14. "Wait upon the Lord, be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thy heart."

He discussed first the need for a stout heart which, he said, is greater today than ever before. The choice of and training for a vocation, and the temptations that beset the path of the youth, all require great courage, and for those who have chosen agriculture as their life work, there are many other things which make courage a necessary asset. The pests that attack crops and trees, the diseases of stock and herd, the decline of the rural church, are but a few of the many obstacles which the farmer must overcome.

But this courage is not to be won through mere passive belief; it requires action, a definite merging of the personality with God for the advancement of His cause. This alone can insure success. This, in brief, was the

inspiring message brought by President Davis to the class whose members are soon to be confronted by these problems in actuality, and who will need this God-given strength in carving out their destinies in the world. None could be more appropriate for such an occasion, and none could be more deeply felt than was this parting message from the head of the faculty for whom the students cherish such a deep and abiding love.

Continued on page four

DR. CAMERON MACKENZIE DEAD

Dr. Cameron Mackenzie, for nineteen years president of Elmira College, died at his home in Elmira on Tuesday morning. Dr. Mackenzie was a loyal friend of Alfred, and will be remembered as having delivered the Founders' Day address a few years ago.

WELL KNOWN PHYSICIAN DIES

Dr. Frank H. Lawrence, a widely known physician, who was an Alfred student in '76, died last Wednesday night.

COMMENCEMENT OF N. Y. S. A.

RECEPTION AND CLASS DAY EXERCISES

The second event of the Commencement occurred on Wednesday evening when Director Wright's reception and the Class Day exercises were held at Agricultural Hall. The reception began at eight o'clock, when the first guests were conducted by the Junior ushers down the receiving line which was drawn up in a large class room on the second floor of the building. The line was composed of the faculty of the Agricultural School and the members of the graduating class. Dainty refreshments were served in another room, charmingly decorated for the occasion. After the reception the guests were directed to the assembly room where the class day exercises were held. The large hall was tastefully decorated with streamers of white and gold, the colors of the Agricultural School.

The first number of the Class Day program was the singing of the N. Y. S. A. Alma Mater, after which came the address by the Senior president, Mr. Paul Green. Mr. Green spoke of the difficulties in the way of the choosing of a vocation, and of the qualities which are necessary for success. He concluded his address with an appeal to his classmates to concentrate upon an ideal in their work, to conserve both mental and physical energy, and wished them happiness and prosperity.

Miss Bernice Sherman next read the class history. Miss Sherman briefly traced the course of events of importance from the time of the entrance of the class as freshmen to the present, recalling the good times which they had enjoyed, and voicing the regret of the class at leaving school.

The third number was a violin solo by Irving Maure, accompanied by Warren Maure at the piano. Both played with their usual skill, and hearty applause testified to the audience's enjoyment of the music.

The class prophecy, by Harold Howard followed this number. This was a cleverly conceived prediction of the future of his classmates, and provided much fun and amusement.

The class will, drawn up in due legal form, was next read by Robert Broad, who provided for the distribution among the remaining students and the faculty of the property of this class. He concluded by presenting the gavel, symbol of seniority, to the Juniors chosen for the purpose.

The Junior response was given by Richard Humphrey, who gravely and formally, and also in due legal form, accepted the various gifts and bequests. At the close of Mr. Humphrey's response, the class song was sung with a will by the Senior class. The excellent and entertaining pro-

gram was closed with a hearty class yell in which the Seniors joined with all the force of their lungs.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

The Commencement Day exercises were held Thursday afternoon at Firemens Hall.

The program was opened with music by Irving Maure, violin and George Maure piano, whose pleasing renditions obtained a hearty applause.

Prayer was then offered by Dean A. E. Main of the Theological Seminary after which Director Wright introduced the speaker of the day. Dr. Charles W. Stoddart, Professor of Agricultural Chemistry at Penn State College, Pennsylvania. Director Wright in introducing the speaker said that the Agricultural School was not exactly appropriately named as it did not apply to the women's home economic department which constitutes such a considerable portion of N. Y. S. A. He said that it was the intention of the authorities this year to recognize this department more fully than had been done at any previous Commencement and in accordance with this idea a woman had been secured to deliver the address, Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, Dean of Simmons College of Boston, Mass. It was at the last moment that he had been notified that owing to illness, Miss Arnold would be unable to keep her engagement. After several urgent appeals he was able to secure Dr. Stoddart who he had known when they were both members of the Penn State faculty, and concerning whom Director Wright felt assured Alfred had an able speaker to take Miss Arnold's place.

Dr. Stoddart in his masterful address more than fulfilled the expectations for added to the practicalness of his subject was a most pleasing and strong personality enhanced by a decision of delivery that was convincing. The topic of Dr. Stoddart's address was "Agriculture as an Occupation." He spoke of the importance of agriculture, its relation to all life and the science of agriculture as developed today in contrast to the slipshod methods of the past. His address in part follows:

"The complexity of our present day civilization has developed a great many different employments. In former times a few professions answered every purpose. In the old days one teacher occupied the bench of science at college; now there is a chair for each kind of science. It is the same in all the professions and it requires a man's whole effort to master his own particular kind of specialized occupation and as with other professions, so with agriculture. Just as a man may be any kind of an engineer, so he may be any kind of a farmer."

Dr. Stoddart then summarized the different agricultural fields now open as general farming, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, horticulture, forestry and the chemistry of agricultural products.

"So much for the specialized kinds of farming. Considering now its broader aspects we find that agriculture is not only a very vital occupation, but it is a very interesting occupation. It is not one of narrow viewpoint, but one of broad outlook and diverse phases. In the old days it is true, farming was a drudgery—but the modern farmer has learned to use his head and save his back.—The country boy is now content—nay more is anxious to stay on the farm while the city boy has always longed for the freedom of outdoors, has a greater incentive than heretofore.

"Agriculture is not now a laborious means of livelihood, but a profession which taxes a man's best thought and requires a broad knowledge of modern progress. The knowledge of the general principals of law, medicine, book-keeping, mechanics, chemistry, science, art and literature are not only essential to success but give a man a wide horizon and a greater interest in his work."

The connection of these things with modern farming was then strikingly brought out by Dr. Stoddart.

"But, unlike many occupations, agriculture is an art. A knowledge of the fundamental sciences on which agriculture is based is essential, but in addition manual and mental dexterity are prime factors in successful farming. Individual skill counts much, and the rewards are certain for him who is by nature endowed with the knack of farming, or for him who by persistent effort acquires that knack.

"Any new fact discovered, however, may throw light on some of our difficulties, and results of importance should be made known. 'The necessity of agriculture to the human race makes it imperative that there shall be full and free exchange of ideas. Agriculture tends to mutual helpfulness more than any other occupation. There should be no secret processes in producing the best natural foods for mankind.'

"But all work and no play is as bad for the modern farmer as it is for the proverbial Jack, and here is where art and literature come into the farmers' life. He can appreciate Shakespeare and de Morgan and laugh with 'Shorty' McCabe and argue with his neighbor about the relative abilities of Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson. No one should talk shop out of business hours.

"The agricultural schools and colleges will the best accomplish these ends for it offers training not only in all those branches which have an immediate practical bearing on a boys' future occupation, but also on those so-called culture subjects. A college course gives a boy the chance to meet men of other ideas, to learn either points of view, to rub shoulders with his fellows, and to develop all that is good and manly in him."

But in all this discussion for agricultural occupation let us remember that it is not for the boys alone. In these days the girl can take advantage of the agricultural schools.—



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The Senior quartet composed of Messrs. Maure, Lawrence, Williams and Haufstader, then sang a couple of pleasing selections.

Immediately succeeding this came the presentation of diplomas by President Boothe C. Davis. There were twenty-seven who graduated this year in March and who, accordingly received their diplomas at this time while nineteen who will graduate in June received diplomas signifying this provision. Thus a class of forty-six is the largest class that has ever been graduated from the New York State School of Agriculture.

Following the presentation of diplomas the audience arose and closed the exercises with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Class roll:

March Graduates

- Ivan Ross Adams
- John Russell Allen
- Benjamin Forrest Armstrong
- Hazel Sarah Baker
- Nora May Blowers
- George Henry Brainard
- Robert Ovens Broad
- Neal John Clarke
- Fred David Conderman
- Milo Shaw Davis
- Clair Myron Evans
- Paul Linden Green
- Harold Oliver Howard
- Thomas Conrad Hulstader
- Robert Mead Lawrence
- Fern Beatrice Lewis
- Halsey Merriam
- Harold Lewis Peet
- Mark Roland Sanford

- Bernice Helen Sherman
- John Hope Sherman
- Howard Stickle
- Harold Beach Stout
- Frederick Charles Thiel
- Cleo Williams
- Harry Isaac Winship
- Archie William Wolfe
- *June Graduates

- Francis Melvin Acker, Jr.
- Harry Anderson
- Herbert Merchant Austin
- †Barry Thomas Francis
- Harry John Blackmore
- Arthur Alexander Booth
- Luman Henry Brandes
- George Truman Griffin
- William Harlow Hoefler
- Carl John Joel Horn
- Frederick William Intemann
- †Irving Maure
- Luther B. Plumer, Jr.
- Lulu Amelia Pohl
- Walter Alfred Preische
- Vincent Arthur Sheridan
- Hiram Gerald Toland
- Morris Croffet Van Houten
- Herbert Anthony Windus

* Expect to receive Diploma in June
† Certificate

ALUMNI BANQUET

About ninety alumni and guests were seated at the fourth annual banquet which was held in the Parish House, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The dining hall was tastefully decorated in smilax and carnations which were furnished from the N. Y. S. A. green house. A most appetizing repast was served under the direction of the Ladies' Aid.

When the dishes were cleared away the assemblage over the coffee, listened to an excellent list of speakers, Lynn Langworthy '14, President of the Association, acting as toastmaster.

TOASTS

- Toastmaster Lynn L. Langworthy
- Culture Dr. Stoddart
- Agricultural School Graduates as Alumni of Alfred University Pres. Davis
- Our Alumni Director Wright
- Ag School Helps A. H. Remsen
- Class of 1912 Frank Maxwell
- Class of 1913 Ruth Watson
- School Friendship Mabel Lanphere
- The Future of 1915 Bernice Sherman
- Dr. Stoddart, who spoke on culture,

lauded this phase that one gets in school; the real value of this was, he said, to enable one to enter into pleasures more easily.

Pres. Davis, in his address, urged the alumni as the now recognized alumni of that larger body, the University Association, to join the combined association and thus make stronger the bonds between the two departments.

A. H. Remsen '11, reminisced on what Ag School did for its graduates. Frank Maxwell '12, related some of the instances where he observed Ag School graduates making good. Ruth Watson '13, on the value of the alumni association in keeping the old students interested in their Alma Mater. Mabel Lanphere '14, toasted the dearest of all friendships—school friendships. Bernice Sherman, who represented the graduating class, pledged the class to the service which was entrusted in them.

Director Wright urged the alumni to spread the message of agriculture and N. Y. S. A. wherever they go. In the past their loyalty he said had been commendable and now that the alumni had gained so in strength this loyalty should increase.

Following the sumptuous banquet and the interesting toasts at the Parish House the Ag alumni and friends went to old Ag Hall and there enjoyed a Country Life Club program and renewed the true old time Aggie spirit. The meeting was opened by Lynn Langworthy, president of the alumni association who immediately started things going by the singing of the old school songs.

Following this were several numbers of music, short speeches and impromptu toasts. The gathering was materially very enthusiastic and surely enlivened the present students with the old Aggie spirit, started by the first classes of the school.

Following is the program:
Solo Miss Sullivan
The First Ags of Alfred Prof. DuBois
Solo Mrs. Leona Jones
Impromptu toasts by Misses A. Wood, J. Wood and Messrs. Jones, Wright and Pontius
Solo Miss Sullivan
It was at a rather late hour when the last goodbyes were said and the party broke up, and it was a much truer feeling for N. Y. S. A. that was carried home in the minds of the old and new alumni alike.

DIRECTOR AND MRS. WRIGHT GIVE RECEPTION

On Tuesday evening, March 23, Director and Mrs. W. J. Wright gave their annual reception to the Senior Class.

The guests began to arrive about 8 o'clock and after passing along the receiving line they were ushered into the dining room where each was adorned with a small sprig of smilax and served with light refreshments.

Deep regret was expressed by all be-ill and was unable to be present. At ten o'clock the guests departed for their homes. cause of the fact that Mrs. Wright was

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., March 23, 1915

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We are having a fine line of material for Prof. Norwood's hobby—i. e.—the weather. We cannot make out whether we are under low or high pressure, but we know that low cumulus clouds after clear weather make the barometric pressure of our spirits run down to zero. Anyway. Easter is here and we're glad of that, and it's vacation, two whole weeks, and it's Spring—if you don't believe it, look at the calendar. If these facts can't cheer you up, get one of Mark Twain's books or a Life Magazine. Smile! Even if it hurts.

If you have any friends around home and want to do them a favor, at the same time fulfilling your duty to your college, just tell them to look at you; have them observe your polished manner, your marvellously well developed flow of lip literature. Assume an atmosphere of superiority that is fairly pungent and then tell 'em "College done it."

Having gained a troupe of admiring, interested friends in this manner, just lead the conversa-

tion towards Alfred's track meet. Enlarge upon it at great length, show them where they will miss the time of their lives if they fail to appear at the 'Varsity "lists" next may. Tell them, too, that the athletic outlook at Alfred is very promising now that the Ag school (you have already told them about the Ag school) and 'Varsity have combined their athletic associations into one unit that shall capture victory next year just so sure as games are scheduled. This is just a hint of an outline; use your originality and talk up old Alfred.

It is with a feeling of genuine regret that we bid farewell and God speed to the class graduating this week from N. Y. S. A. This class has witnessed the growth of the University spirit at Alfred from the time of its inception to its present stage of development. Its members have been instrumental in fostering and promoting the spirit of co-operation which has grown up between the two schools, and which culminated last week in the union of their hitherto separate athletic associations in the interests of a bigger, better and stronger Alfred.

May they prosper in the work they have chosen, as indeed they must if they hold ever before them the ideals that Alfred has given them.

SENIOR CLASS ORATOR

Miss Mildred Saunders Honored

The faculty has announced the choice of Mildred Saunders '15 as the Class Orator for the coming commencement. Miss Saunders is particularly well qualified to represent her class on this occasion and the student body is unanimous in its commendation of the faculty's choice.

ASSEMBLY

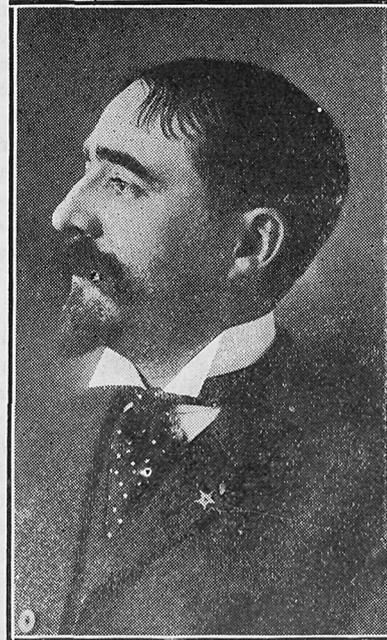
The assembly address was delivered by Prof. J. Nelson Norwood on the subject "How to Understand the Weather Map." Prof. Norwood gave a very interesting talk on what he characterized as his hobby—one which he declared was a never ending source of interest.

SAMUEL M. NORTH

Professor English in Summer School

Prof. Samuel M. North, who will be head of the department of English in the summer school at Alfred University is a teacher of rare ability and experience. He is a graduate of Baltimore City College and Teacher's College, Columbia University, where he received his M. A. degree. Mr. North has had wide experience as teacher and principal in the high schools of Missouri and Maryland and is at present, principal of Franklin High School, Reisters-town, Md.

He has had eight years experience as an instructor in county institutes and summer schools, having served twice on the faculty of



the Johns Hopkins University Summer School, and last year on the Alfred Summer School faculty. From 1907-11 he was manuscript editor of the Atlantic Educational Journal" and edited "As You Like It" in the new eclectic series published by the American Book Company. Prof. North's work last year in the summer school was very satisfactory and all who came in contact with him congratulate the summer session on being able to obtain his services for another summer.

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The Junior Play Makes Big Hit

Production of "The House Next Door" Both Dramatically and Financially Successful--Dramatic Material Shows up.

In the production of J. Hartley Manner's drama, "The House Next Door," last Wednesday evening, the Juniors were eminently successful both dramatically and financially, ably upholding the high standard set by the plays of the past few years, and materially lessening the monetary burden of their Kanakadea. The very efficient coaching of Miss Lucia Weed and her ability in developing the dramatic powers of the participants were once more made manifest.

The play itself was well constructed, and the gradually unfolding plot held the interest of the rather critical Alfred audience from the rise of the curtain, when the solicitous Ulrica was discovered standing guard over the bedroom of her father, the grouchy, extremely conservative old baronet Sir John Cotswold, to the close of the play, when this same proud old aristocrat, finding himself deserted even by his timorous wife, cast aside the final barrier of his reserve and joined the others at the house next door.

The theme of the play is the bitter racial feeling between Jews and Gentiles. The story concerns an impoverished baronet of high lineage who is forced to the humiliation of seeing a Jewish merchant, the son of the humblest tenant of his father, acquire wealth, become a member of parliament, occupy the mansion next door, buy the heavily mortgaged Cotswold estate, and do a host of other things that put the aristocratic family forever in his debt. Notwithstanding the strong prejudices existing, the younger generation is permitted to mingle and a deep affection develops between Ulrica Cotswold and Adrian Jacobson. Cecil Cotswold, a newly famous singer, and the baronet's only son, returns home for a short visit, and while there renews his love-affair with Esther, his charming Jewish neighbor. A tactless letter to Cecil from Lady Jacobson causes trouble, and although Sir Isaac is willing to go more than half way in a reconciliation, Sir John refuses to listen to him and the final break occurs. Only when the rest of the Cotswold

family realize how purely altruistic their neighbor has been and are won over to him, does the baronet, after a tremendous struggle with himself, overcome his false pride and bring about the customary happy conclusion.

The part of the irritable old gentleman, who causes Cecil and Ulrica to renounce all hopes of happiness, and who keeps the entire household in the throes of fear, was very ably interpreted by Mr. Robert Greene, his acting being the strongest feature of the play. In his numerous appearances before Alfred audiences, Mr. Greene has been seen to no better advantage than in the part of the crusty Sir John.

The most artistic and sympathetic work was done by Miss Nina Palmiter in the role of the extremely timid Lady Cotswold, who is ruled by the slightest whim of her blustering husband and whose life is made miserable in attempting to make everyone else happy. Miss Palmiter in a most simple and unaffected manner carried out her part to perfection.

Miss Lucy Whitford as Ulrica was delightful in her naturalness and poise and the development from the submissive daughter to the woman who will no longer allow her rights to be trampled upon was unusually well-portrayed. Miss Abbie Burdick in the part of Esther, the Jewess, displayed a simplicity and naivete that kept her audience with her from her first entrance to her last appearance.

In spite of a trace of nervousness at first, Mr. Elmer Hunting, as the kindly Jewish merchant put such earnestness and enthusiasm into his part that everyone felt impelled to look at things from his point of view, anticipating the coming destruction of the barriers of pride and racial feeling. Mr. Ford Barnard interpreted the character of Cecil Costwold with ease and naturalness, despite the fact that the effectiveness of a few of his speeches was slightly marred by lack of clearness due to a severe cold from which he was suffering. Miss Helen Gardiner ably handled the part of Lady Jacobson, the typical social

climber. Mr. Leon Bassett gave a good representation of the impulsive Adrian Jacobson, performing his part with vigor and sincerity.

The amusing character of Walter Lewis, the obsequious and irrepressible musical agent who happens in on the most inopportune occasions, was cleverly done by Lowell Randolph. His skillful handling of the part demonstrated much histrionic ability. Raymond Maure in the minor part of Vining, the Costwold servant, gave promise of appearing to advantage in more important roles. Milton Groves as the Hon. Clive Trevor, showed skill in handling the character of the typical social parasite.

The Juniors are to be congratulated on presenting such a worthy play in the face of adverse conditions and much credit is due all those connected with the production.

Music was furnished by the University orchestra, which rendered the usual tedious wait between acts less irksome.

The cast was as follows:

The Cotswold Family

Sir John Cotswold, baronet
Robert Greene
Margaret, his wife
Nina Palmiter
Ulrica, his daughter
Lucy Whitford
Cecil, his son
Ford Barnard
Vining, his servant
Raymond Maure
Capt. the Hon. Clive Trevor
Milton Groves

The Jacobson Family

Sir Isaac Jacobson, M. P.
Elmer Hunting
Rebecca, his wife
Helen Gardner
Esther, his daughter
Abbie Burdick
Adrian, his son
Leon Bassett
Maximilian, his servant
Horace Griffiths
Walter Lewis, musical agent
Lowell Randolph
Scene—Kensington, London.

OROPHILIAN

At the regular meeting of the Orophilian Lyceum held last Saturday evening the following program was rendered:

Devotions
John Beltz
Radiator and Review
Guy Rixford
Parliamentary Practice

Led by Prof. James Bennehoff

The parliamentary practice took the form of an impeachment trial, which proved both amusing and instructive. Professor Norwood, as attorney for the prosecution, and Guy Rixford as attorney for the defense, showed all the skill of seasoned lawyers in presenting their cases.

At the business meeting following the program Fritzjof Hildebrand '18, was made a member of the lyceum.

The attendance, while good, was not so large as it has been in the past two weeks.

Justin Bradley Ex-'15, of Hornell, attended the Oratorio here last Monday evening.

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ATHENAEAN

About fifty members and guests were present at the third annual banquet of the Athenaeum lyceum last Saturday evening, given in honor of the new members. The Athenaeum rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion, the lyceum colors—yellow and white constituting the general decorative scheme into which the lyceum flower—the chrysanthemum—fittingly blended.

The members who were thus initiated into full membership of the lyceum were Alice Baker '18, Enid White '18, Anna Savage '18, Mary Potter '18, Phyllis Palmer '18, Pauline Babcock '18, Mildred Place '18, Wilhemina Jackson '18, Edna Horton '18, Madeline West '18, Lois Holmes A. A., Helen Bertine, N. Y. S. A.

At a business meeting held previous to the banquet the following officers were elected for the final quarter: Pres., Mabel Michler, Vice Pres., Genevieve Burdick, Secretary, Eunice Anderson.

ALFRIEDIAN

The Saturday evening program was in the hands of the originality committee composed of Ruth Brown '16, Olive Thomas '16, and Ruth L. Brown '17. At a business meeting after the regular meeting, the following committee was appointed to confer with the committees of the other lyceums concerning the commencement play: Bess Bacon, Ina Withey, Celia Cottrell.

HIKERS' CLUB NOTES

In answer to the call of the Hikers' Club for volunteers for a hike to Hornell and return last Saturday, eight students responded and reported for the start.

During the day two parties of hikers made the trip to the city, the first party returning in the early evening while the second contingent returned

at an early hour Sunday morning in the face of a blinding storm of sleet and snow.

As a result of this hike three probationary members, Howard Wilson, George Brainard and Fritzjof Hildebrand, removed their last entrance requirements and are now entitled to full membership. In addition Frank Bowman walked the necessary twenty-five miles and has signified his desire of becoming a regular Hiker.

The others, full members, who made the trip were, Elmer Bass, Harold Clausen, Willard Sutton and Guy Rixford

Sunday afternoon, driven by the fascination of a true sport and irrespective of the extreme winter weather and heavy roads, a party of six, consisting of John Beebe, Harold Clausen, Elwood Kenyon, Guy Rixford, Harold Saunders, and Willard Sutton, plodded over the hills to the city of Belmont, where they enjoyed an evening meal and then returned on train 8.

The week's end work is summarized in miles, as follows:

Harold Clausen 42 miles
Guy Rixford 42 miles
Willard Sutton 42 miles
Elmer Bass 25 miles
Frank Bowman 25 miles
George Brainard 25 miles
Fritzjof Hildebrand 25 miles
Howard Wilson 25 miles
John Beebe 17 miles
Elwood Kenyon 17 miles
Harold Saunders 17 miles.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FROSH

In the annual basket ball contest Tuesday night of last week the Freshmen went down to defeat at the hands of the Sophs to the tune of 34 to 21. The game was marked by unusually clean playing on both sides. The Freshmen started off with a rush quickly getting the lead on the Sophs. But only for a moment was the outlook dubious for the '17ers. Basket after basket came in quick succession and at the end of the first half the score stood 17-11 for the Sophs. In the second half the Sophomores played a steady game and at no time were they in danger. King starred for the Sophs with 8 field goals while Bliss played a remarkable game at guard. Crawford and Poole with five baskets each were easily the best of the Frosh.

The Freshman girls easily defeated the Sophomore girls 14 to 3. That

the Freshman girls have one of the best basket ball teams Alfred has ever put out there is little doubt. The game was commendable for the unusual fast playing on both sides. The playing of Harer and Jackson for the Freshmen while for the Sophs Parker and Saunders played good games.

The line up:

Sophs		Frosh
	Right Forward	
Davis		
Hopkins		Crawford
	Left Forward	
King		Poole
	Center	
Saunders		Janes
	Right Guard	
Greene		Gaiss
Bliss		
	Left Guard	
Hopkins		Hildebrand
Baskets, King 8, Hopkins 5, Davis 1, Green 1, Crawford 5, Poole 5; fouls, Hopkins 2, Saunders 1, King 1, Poole 1.		
Line up of girls' game:		
Sophs		Frosh
	Right Forward	
Holmes		Harer
	Left Forward	
Wells		Keegan
Whitney		
	Center	
Saunders		Jackson
	Left Guard	
Hoffman		Baker
	Right Guard	
Parker		White
Baskets, Jackson 3, Harer 2, Keegan 1, Wells 1; fouls, Harer 2, Saunders 1.		

UNIVERSITY CHORUS GIVES ORATORIO "PRODIGAL SON" BY SULLIVAN

The University chorus under direction of Professor R. W. Wingate, presented Mr. Arthur Sullivan's Oratorio "The Prodigal Son," Monday evening at Firemens Hall. The audience, owing to the pressure of the season's activities, was small. The chorus work was splendidly done, demonstrating Professor Wingate's ability as a trainer and conductor. The solo work, which was excellent, was done by the Misses Sullivan and Hood, sopranos; Miss Mildred Taber, contralto; Hubert Williams, tenor; and Prof. R. W. Wingate's bass. The Misses Mildred Place and Mary Saunders, and Messrs. Fred S. Place and Stanton Davis, made up a capable quartet. The chorus which numbered about fifty voices, was assisted by the University orchestra. The services of the Messrs. Carl and LaFrone Merriman, were also secured by the orchestra.

ANNUAL CLAN ALPINE BANQUET AND DANCE

The second annual Clan Alpine banquet and dance which occurred on Thursday evening, March 18, can surely be classed among the best of Alfred's social functions for this year.

A most delicious menu was served, after which the banqueters, fifty-two being present, listened to a very clever series of toasts by Prof. Montgomery, Prof. Pontius, and Mr. Harold Nash '18, and introduced by Mr. Guy Rixford '17, as toastmaster.

Amid the fumes of flash light

powder, the assembly ascended to the waxen floor from which they were called in a seemingly incredible short time by the impersonal but very emphatic peals of the old clock striking the hour of twelve.

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VOCATIONAL CHAT NO. 4

If a person is planning to enter the teaching profession, what shall he teach? Shall it be all the subjects of the curriculum or some special group? At the present time very few graduates go out with so indefinite an idea or with such complete preparation that they can teach all the subjects of the curriculum. This is the age of specialization. Few are the men or women who leave the college without at least a fair idea of the line of work in which they wish to have a part.

If then, you are thinking of choosing manual training or vocational education as your work, let us see what are some of the requirements and opportunities for one who will enter this branch of teaching.

I will give first what seems to me to be ideal equipment for such a position. Let us take the narrow specialization of Woodworking as our choice, and we will suppose the prospective teacher wishes to reach the top in his profession as soon as possible. While he is still pursuing his high school course, he will spend his vacations as an apprentice woodworker. For the first summer or two he will work with the house carpenters learning how to build houses of different kinds, thru all the stages of construction from the digging of the cellar to the applying the last coat of inside finish. He will study the drawings and plans at every opportunity so as to see the relation of plan to construction, for, of course, he is taking drafting and shop work in his high school course.

The summer after he has graduated from the high school, he will work in a furniture factory. He will follow the processes of

construction and finishing with keen interest and an intelligence trained by his work in the school shop.

In the fall he will begin his college course. He will take the prescribed freshman subjects, and, if any electives are allowed, he will choose turning and pattern making as well as drafting of machine parts. The following summer he will secure a place in a good pattern shop where a large variety of work is done, and by reason of his ability and tactfulness, he will be changed about so that he will have an opportunity to do different classes of work.

For his sophomore year in college, he will take the required work in mathematics, education and the sciences, and for his electives structural designs, elementary machine design, and foundry practice. For recreation during the following summer, he will work in a good foundry where he can learn the requirements for successful pattern making.

During the junior and senior years, this young man will take more advanced work in mathematics, education, science, design, and shop work, getting from each the special value which it has in fitting him for his life's work. During the summer following his junior year, he will get an instructorship in a summer school where he will have an opportunity to see and hear the men and women who are leading the thought in the world of manual training teachers. He will also try out to some extent his personal fitness for teaching, and discover some of his weak points.

Before the close of his senior year, he will have secured a position in one of the best vocational

schools in the country at a salary of at least \$1200 per year with the assurance of an increase of \$100 or more each year as he gains in experience. He will visit this school before the term closes and inspect very carefully all the work done by his predecessor, the amount and condition of the equipment, the stock of materials on hand, and the amount of money available for his use during the year. He will make out for the school board his supply lists for the coming year, and during the summer, he will work over his courses of study and daily plans to fit the particular needs of the students in this school.

Is this ideal too high? I think not. Only the man so trained will have the knowledge, ability, sympathies and wisdom necessary to adequately cope with the problems which will be brought to him by his students with a request for help toward a solution.

The field is broad, the call for laborers is insistent, the opportunity for service is unlimited. The great majority of those who answer the call are illy prepared. Where are the men who will answer the call and prepare for the service?

L. B. CRANDALL.

MAURE FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Last Year's Star to Lead First University Team

Raymond Maure, College '16, was elected captain of the university football team for the 1915 season, Monday evening, by the members of the 1914 College and Ag players. Maure, who came here at the beginning of his Junior year, played a back-field position throughout the season and he was generally conceded by his record to be the star of the team. His work showed marked consistency and dependence could always be placed in him at all stages of the game. His first two collegiate years were spent at Wesleyan where he made a good record the first year on the Freshman team and during his Sophomore year as a first team player. Maure's

A new flag for the campus flag-pole has recently been presented to Alfred University by Mrs. W. C. Whitford. The flag is made of the best grade material, all wool bunting, and is eight by twelve feet in size. Mrs. Whitford's generosity and patriotism are greatly appreciated.

selection as captain seems very satisfactory and he looks like a good man to lead the first winning team Alfred has had in years.

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UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Final Step For United Athletics Taken by the Ags—What It Means—Officers of the Organization

The final step in the formation of the new athletic association, whereby the college and N. Y. S. A. associations are united into a single university organization, was taken Monday evening when the Ag student body voted favorably on the new constitution. As the college had passed favorably on the constitution the week previous, the new association is by this action an assured fact. This marks the greatest step ever taken by Alfred toward athletic rejuvenation and from now on the purple and gold's athletic record should be radically different from what it has been in the past. The small number of men students in the college, which is very much below that of competing institutions, has been the biggest factor in Alfred's athletic failures. By this action this situation is greatly overcome and a more equal showing with other small colleges, who have been our vanquishers in the past, is more than a colored and hopeful possibility. It looks this time like the real thing, and next year Alfred can be expected to be heard from as she has never been heretofore.

At the meeting of the respective student bodies of the college and agricultural schools, Wednesday, the personelle for the newly organized athletic association was completed so that organization of the administrative work can now progress very rapidly. The college representatives elected were: Earl Burdick '16, Maure '16, Bliss '17 and Prof. Bole faculty member; the N. Y. S. A. members are: Oesher '16, Saunders '16, Boyes '17 and Prof. Pontius faculty representative.

The organization of the council was effected Tuesday evening when the new board met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The officers elected were: President, Earl Burdick '16; College Vice-President, Hubert Bliss; N. Y. S. A. Vice-President, Leighton Boyes; Secretary, Prof. B. E. Pontius; Treasurer, Prof. G. A. Bole. The

graduate manager elected by council was Langford Whitford '12. Mr. Whitford's choice is exceptionally good as he has as an undergraduate and alumnus taken an active part in athletics and as graduate of the college and at present member of the N. Y. S. A. faculty should exert an harmonious influence on any issues that may appear. The position of graduate manager under the new association is vested with much greater responsibilities than heretofore and his influence on Alfred's athletic policies will be very great.

While the new association does not come into power until next year, its organization will enable preliminary work to be looked after and the council will be working trim when school opens next fall.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB BANQUET

The fourth annual banquet of the Twentieth Century Club will be held at the Parish House Saturday evening, April 3. This is one of the big affairs in Alfred University Alumni life and all members of the club are invited. The representatives of the Senior class who will attend the banquet are Misses Mildred Saunders, Edith Burdick and Mr. Aaron McCoon.

Following the banquet addresses will be delivered by members of the club. The officers of the club are, President, Fred. Rogers, and Dr. Paul Titsworth, Secretary.

This is Alfred's youngest alumni organization being composed of Alfred students of the Twentieth Century. Its work has been very great in binding the younger alumni to their Alma Mater, and is one of Alfred's most influential organizations.

FORD BARNARD BUSINESS MANAGER

Last Thursday evening Ford B. Barnard '16, was elected as Fiat Lux business manager for the coming year by a majority of fourteen. The other candidates for the position were Lowell Randolph '16, the present assistant and Elliott Wyte, N. Y. S. A. '17.

Mr. Barnard, the successful candidate, should prove his services as the most valuable of any business manager ever head of the financial end of the Fiat Lux.

He has unusual administrative ability, has done considerable newspaper work and during his present Junior year served as business manager of the Kanakadea. His com-

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mendable work on the university year book was a big factor in his successful candidacy for the Fiat manager-ship.

At separate meetings of the college and Ag student bodies Ernest Perkins '17, of the college and Cyrus Bloodgood '16, of the N. Y. S. A. were elected assistant business managers. Both men are well qualified and should under the able supervision of Manager Barnard be of valuable assistance toward putting the Fiat on a sounder financial basis than it has ever been in the past.

EASTER SERVICES AT VIL-LAGE CHURCH

Sacred Cantata Sung by Large Choir

At the Easter services held at the village church last Saturday, the sacred cantata "The Glory of The Resurrection," by Gilbert Spross, was rendered by a choir of forty voices under direction of Professor R. W. Wingate. The chorus and solo work was of a high order. Miss Mildred Taber is especially to be congratulated upon her splendid work, done in spite of illness, and Miss Hazel Stillman, who substituted on short notice, in place of Miss Phillips, sang exceptionally well. The Misses Hood and Sullivan, in solo work, maintained their usual high standard of excellency. Stanton Davis, baritone, made a very creditable showing.

Eva Clark Ex-'15, of Belmont, was a guest of Bess Bacon '15, at the home of Dr. Mark Sheppard, on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

DEATH OF EZEKIAL ROGERS CRANDALL

Continued from page one

Crandall was 90 years of age, but he remained true to the school which had given him his ideals and contributed nobly to the fund which relieved Alfred from the debt under which she had been laboring for years. At the 75th anniversary of Alfred University in 1911, he was the guest of honor as the oldest living alumnus. He was then 91 years old. It was a fitting commemoration when Alfred celebrated her 75th anniversary, with the Betterment Fund assured and the University's general prosperity the most promising in her history, that Mr. Crandall as the one link remaining to connect the earliest times with the present should thus be honored. His address on Alumni Day, which was chiefly reminiscent, was touched with a tenderness and sentiment that struck home to all his audience and inspired in them a feeling of the deepest loyalty for Alfred, and reverence for the oldest alumnus, such as can come only from such an example of love and devotion.

No other person has ever lived to see the changes in his Alma Mater that he was able to do; and no one rejoiced more in every evidence of growth and prosperity. The death of Alfred's most noteworthy alumnus is a distinct loss to his Alma Mater.

President Davis conducted his funeral services at Little Genesee, Monday, March 22d. His remains were interred in the cemetery at Little Genesee.

Miss Pfaff of Canisteo, N. Y., was a guest of Arlotta Bass '15, for a few days this week.