



## BASEBALL PROSPECTS LOOKING UP

### Team Fast Rounding Into Shape

The baseball team has been going good for the last two weeks and Coach Prozeller is optimistic over the outlook for the coming season. About twenty-five men reported for the first practice. A practice game is staged nearly every night between the Varsity and the "Scrubs". Thursday night the Varsity defeated the Academy 9-2. The battery men are fast getting into shape. Blumenthal the port-sider is showing great form and will be in shape to pitch fast ball at the opening of the season. Brainard is coming along and his assortment of speed and curves is of the best. Crawford '18, and Beebe, N. Y. S. A. '15, are showing the best form behind the bat. At the initial sack King '17, has the call on the position while Backus '17, is playing a snappy game at second. Decker, N. Y. S. A. '18, is displaying good judgment at short-stop and will make a valuable man at the hot corner. Capt. Hopkins is showing his old-time form and the Coach has no worry over that position. In the outfield Howe '15, Janes '18, Acker, Ayars '17, Crawford '15, Pfaff '15, are all showing up in good shape and spurred on by the strong competition should develop the best outfield Alfred has had in years. The team as a whole is hitting the ball hard and sure and is fielding in fine style.

Manager Buck, although hampered by the fact that he has no appropriation from the Athletic Board, is arranging a good schedule with nearby teams and will be ready to announce it next week. The University of Buffalo will be played here May 7.

## BRICK DANCE

The seventh annual Brick dance was held Thursday evening, April 18, in the dining room of the dormitory.

The center of the room was transformed into a reception room where rugs, pillows, comfortable sofas and chairs invited weary dancers while the punch bowl drew others. The wide window sills which were fitted up as cozy corners were well filled between dances.

The patronesses, Miss Hart, Mrs. Middaugh and Miss Porter, greeted the girls and their guests about 8:15 at which time the programs were given out and the girls learned what a task it is to make out two programs efficiently.

After a grand march, dancing began in earnest, music for which was furnished by a graphanola. During the intermission brick ice cream and cake was served and flash light pictures taken.

Everyone seemed reluctant to stop at the end of the last dance, which closed the most enjoyable Brick dance ever held.

## Y. W. C. A. PLAY The Farmerette

The Y. W. girls are preparing a play to be given at Kenyon Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, April 27, 1915. The proceeds will be applied for payment of room repairs and to enlarge the conference fund. Both of these causes are worthy of support and a capacity house is expected. The following cast will represent "The Farmerette."

Jane Wellington	Eva Williams
Jocelyn Wellington	Mildred Taber
Elnora Wellington	Ina Withey
Mrs. Beckwith	Hazel Parker
Nan Wellington	Carol Stillman
Minnette Wellington	Lawson
	Rachel Burdick
Gracious Ann Bean	Mary Saunders

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## KANAKADEA OFFICERS FOR 1917

### Stevens and Kenyon to Have Charge of Next Year Book

At a special meeting of the sophomore class held in Kenyon Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening, the following men were chosen to take charge of next year's Kanakadea: editor, William R. Stevens; manager, M. Elwood Kenyon; art editor, Guy Rixford; photographer, Willard Sutton.

These are all capable men whose records insure the success of the class of 1917 in producing a year-book which shall uphold the high standards set by previous classes, and the size of the class is such as to lighten considerably the financial burden which usually complicates matters.

## "TAFT AND HUGHES AMONG THE VISITORS AT CAPITOL TODAY" SAYS ALBANY JOURNAL

The Albany Journal of April 16, 1915, has the following:

William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, and Justice Charles Evans Hughes, once governor of the great Empire State, were among the visitors at the capitol today. If you don't believe it ask Senator Thomas H. Cullen. Just before the Senate convened, Cullen spied former Senator Jacob Rice of Kingston, standing in the doorway wearing a high hat.

"Gee," exclaimed Cullen, "I never noticed before that my old friend Jake looked like President Taft. Why, he's a dead ringer."

Just then Dr. B. C. Davis, president of Alfred University entered in back of Rice and it was seen that he bears a striking resemblance to Justice Hughes. "And there's Justice Hughes,"

## KANAKADEA COMES OUT THIS WEEK

### Banquet at Wellsville Country Club

The 1916 Kanakadea will be formally dedicated at the banquet to be held by the Junior class in its honor at the Wellsville Country Club on Thursday evening. The committee in charge has arranged a splendid menu and an evening of entertainment to follow in celebration of the event. The books will be on sale here Friday morning.

## Y. M. C. A.

Pastor Burdick gave the Y. M. C. A., Sunday evening, a most interesting and practical address on "Lessons from My Student Life." He brought before the Association the following ten lessons he learned by experience in order to relieve them of the necessity of such costly ordeals. (1) Start your college course as early as possible, (2) determine on your occupation goal early in life, (3) work hard at all times, (4) be thorough, if you only go through but little, (5) form your own opinions, get over the "me too" stage, (6) always keep up with current events, (7) pay adequate attention to physical exercise, (8) keep a deep interest in the higher life, (9) go slow, rather than to go deeply into debt and (10) be a student after you leave school.

said Cullen as he darted across the chamber and introduced the two.

"Mr. Taft, I want you to meet Justice Hughes," said Cullen. "Pleased to meet you, judge," smiled the former senator. "Delightful day," smiled the college head and as they chatted many gathered about the two.

# N. Y. S. A.

## N. Y. S. A. CAMPUS

John Allen is working at the State Farm.

"Bob" Prangen spent the week-end at his home in Hornell.

Francis Acker is doing A. R. O. testing at the State Farm this week.

Leighton Boyes is working in the hotel for his father at Margaretville.

Mrs. Hoefler and daughter were in town over the week-end visiting Bill Hoefler '15.

"Bob" Broad '15 was at A. T. Fancher's place in Salamanca recently doing A. R. O. work.

George Kull '17, N. Y. C. is chauffeuring in Plainfield, N. J. He extends his greetings to all.

Miss Bernice Sherman, who is caring for Mrs. Charles Sisson's children, expects to remain for a month or so.

Miss Isabelle Johnson underwent a successful operation for appendicitis on April 7th, and is rapidly recovering.

Miss Cleo Williams, who was keeping house for Mrs. Charles Sisson, was called home on account of her mother being ill.

"Judge" Thiel '15, Harold Stout '15, Oscar Winship '15, Hugh Rogers, special, and Albert Stady, short course, are all out doing A. R. O. testing.

We are glad to welcome back G. Ward Martin who was unable to return last term on account of illness. He is in good shape as is shown by his work on the ball field.

Paul Green '15, is doing some testing for Stevens Bros. at Liverpool, N. Y. He intends to follow the A. R. O. work until a position in the Middle West, for which he has applied, materializes.

Prof. DuBois left last Monday for Corning where the "Farm Special" was fitted out. He is to lecture at towns on the Erie

railroad and is not expected to return until the end of this week.

Acker, Beebe, Brainard, Decker, Wight and Martin are out to make the Varsity baseball team. They all show good form and it is likely they will be able to hold down the positions they are out for.

Tom Barry '15, and Elliott Wight '16, went fishing last Saturday and brought home thirteen good sized trout. If they hadn't brought the evidence, their story certainly would have been considered a beat.

Coach Fiske called a meeting after chapel last Thursday to discuss the question of a track team to participate in the Meet next month. It was decided to have a team and to hold tryouts some time in the near future.

## NOO YAWK CLUB

An unofficial reunion of the Club was held in New York at the home of Tom Barry the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, March 30.

After partaking of a dinner prepared to king's taste, the evening was spent in talking over old times and future plans and the enjoyable day was terminated with a dance and supper at the Parisienne Cabaret.

The "trap shoot" organized last term is making good progress, it being expected to hold the first "shoot" this week.

Several new members are to be initiated into the Club this week.

## N. Y. S. A.

The third term of the 1914-15 year began on Tuesday, April 6th with 42 enrolled students, including Miss Stella Place from Hornell, a new student who is taking the domestic science course. Regular classes were held after chapel exercises. This meant business and all have been working hard ever since.

The schedule cards are fairly well filled, some being very heavy for this time of the year when the balmy spring days make a person feel like doing anything but study or attend classes. However, those who are here can be counted on to make a good showing in class work.

## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

On Thursday April 8, a business meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers for this term. Mr. Acker acted as chairman and Miss Norton as secretary.

The meeting was opened with school songs, after which, the election was held. The results were: President, Arthur Booth '15; vice President, Francis Acker, '15; treasurer, Carl Howe '15, and secretary, Grace Brandes '16.

After the meeting the members and visitors had refreshments on the third floor and all went home well satisfied, for the first meeting proved enjoyable.

On Thursday, April 15, a very good program was rendered at the regular meeting of the Club. Following is the program:

Song	Club
Devotions	Mr. Hayden
Reading	Mr. Preische
Music	Miss Fisher
Gleanings	Mr. Windus
Reading	Miss Place
Song	Club

This was a very good program and credit is due to Mr. Acker, chairman of the program committee, and those who gave their services, for the short time in which it was prepared.

At a meeting of the program committee, it was decided to have a new form of program for the next two meetings, and if these meet with approval, will be followed by a series of programs that will be sure to bring out a good bunch.

## STANTON DAVIS '17, ELECTED PRESIDENT Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening, April 11, Stanton Davis '17, was elected president for the ensuing year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward Saunders. Harold Nash '18, was elected vice president.



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## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB BANQUET

Large Number of Alumni Enjoy  
Fifth Annual Home-Coming

The fifth annual banquet of the Twentieth Century Club was held at the Parish House on Saturday evening, April 3, 1915. About fifty guests enjoyed the splendid menu, served by the Ladies' Aid Society of this village:

Following is the menu:

Fruit Cocktail	
Tomato Bisque	Wafers
Olives and Radishes	
Fillet of Veal	Potatoes a la Bachamel
Peas	Cucumbers
Rolls	Conserve
Banana Salad	Saltines
Neapolitan Ice Cream	Angel Cake
Bon Bons	

Fred S. Rogers '09, of Cornell very capably filled the position of toastmaster and toasts were given by Dr. Paul E. Titsworth '04, on "The Twentieth Century Club," Mrs. Susie Saunders Burdick '03, of Rochester, on "The Alumni Spirit," Aaron MacCoon '15, representing the present Senior class, on "The Future Alumni," Prof. C. O. DuBois '10, of N. Y. S. A., on "The Agricultural School," Prof. Ford S. Clark '10, on "Vocational Ideals," and President B. C. Davis, '90, who spoke on "Alfred Today."

College songs were sung in the intervals between the toasts, and, at the conclusion of the speaking, the assemblage arose and joined in the Alma Mater song before adjourning to the drawing rooms. Though the hour was late, the guests lingered here to talk over old times, to renew old friendships and to enjoy the inspiration of the Alfred spirit that pervaded this gathering of Alfred's sons and daughters. The affair was perhaps the most successful in the history of the Twentieth Century Club, every class since 1900, excepting that of 1905, being represented. The committee in charge, composed of Professor J. N. Norwood '06, Miss Cecile Clark '12, and Prof. James D. Bennehoff '02, is deserving of the highest commendation for the successful consummation of their efforts to make the occasion a memorable one.

The class of 1915 was represented by the Misses Edith Burdick and Mildred Saunders, and Aaron MacCoon.

## ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

The assembly period Wednesday morning was occupied by Miss Binns, whose subject was "The Cathedral at Rheims." Miss Binns treated her subject in a most interesting manner, sketching the history of the great Cathedral with the object of building up in the minds of her audience some idea of the associations which give it a personality of its own, making it an object of love and veneration to those who appreciate its significance. Miss Binns was invited to repeat her address before the Forceythe Wilson Club of this village on Monday afternoon.

## ALFRIEDIAN--ATHENAEAN

Owing to the depletion of the lyceum ranks by the Hartsville trip, the Alfriedians and Athenaeans met together Saturday evening. The following program was given by the Alfriedians:

Music	Nina Howard
Furnished by Ethel Morton	
Leaves of the XXth Century	Fannie Beach
Read by Bess Bacon	
Reading	Mary Louise Green

The remainder of the evening was devoted to parliamentary practice led by Miss Hart.

Dr. Titsworth spoke before the Men's Club of the Wellsville Episcopal Church, Monday evening, April 12.

## SYRACUSE HONORED

The College of Forestry to be  
Represented at the Panama  
Exposition at San  
Francisco

Last year the College of Forestry was assigned funds by the New York Panama Pacific Exposition Commission for the development of a small exhibit at the Fair at San Francisco. This exhibit, which consists of a number of models showing the virgin forest, the way it has been cut in the State and the methods to be used in reforestation are grouped in a part of the area occupied by the State Department of Agriculture in the New York State Building. Besides the models the College has large cases showing methods used in close utilization of timber in the State and also many pictures and transparencies. Mr. W. A. MacDonald, a Forester from the College, is in charge of the exhibit at San Francisco and is giving several illustrated talks each day in connection with similar illustrated talks given by members of the State Department of Agriculture. The College believes that the State of New York is a great forest state and has a great future as a forest producing state and desires to have people who visit the New York State exhibit at San Francisco learn something of the importance of the forests of New York.

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Alfred, N. Y., April 20, 1915

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Hubert D. Bliss, '17.

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## HAVE A HEART!

That the two "stunts" of last week were **humorous** can scarcely be denied if we accept the definition of humor which describes it as the conjoining of incongruous elements in a situation. It is to this elementary psychological principle that Baron Munchausen's horse tied to the steeple of the village church owes its laughable quality, and Till Eulenspiegel's jokes are such for the same reason. Thus it is a well established fact that the mere placing in juxtaposition of objects or ideas ordinarily conceived as incompatible lends to the new situation thereby created a certain element of grotesque funniness due to a fixed tendency of the human mind which predetermines its reaction under such circumstances. Hence we must all admit that the sight of "Sally" rakishly wearing the head of a horned owl and dangling from the flag pole on the campus, and of the adomitory notices artistically inscribed in apparently indelible paint on the campus walks, were undeniably funny.

But there is another side to the question which demands an equal share of our attention. We must take into consideration not only the humor of these affairs, but also their concomitants. In regard to the first it seems that the perpetrators of this—from this point of view—outrage found it necessary, in the furtherance of their original and comparatively innocent design to furnish amusement, to **break into the Steinheim** in order to procure the materials necessary for their purposes. This constitutes a grave penal offense and indicates a dangerous tendency toward lawlessness which is further attested by the fact that not only the building but the property taken from it was damaged. When we regard it from this point of view, we cannot fail to appreciate the fact that the excuse of humor is negated, and the question becomes one of lawbreaking pure and simple.

The second offense, while not so serious in its aspect as at first still points to the same general lack of consideration for others. Both of these affairs, while probably conceded and executed by a few, bring practically the whole student body under suspicion. This fact is perhaps the gravest in its import, since it would seem to indicate a lack of student sentiment against these things sufficient to warrant self-government by the students. Thus these acts of the few menace the well-being of the whole group, and the problem viewed in the large, becomes one of social sanctions. **No group sanctions acts on the part of any of its members which will redound to the discredit or discomfort of the group as a whole.** Hence it follows from this principle of sociology that the student body cannot, in view of its own interests, allow such occurrences to take place.

The enforcement of the dictates of student sentiment cannot be left alone to the executive body chosen by them; this is unfair to that body, and is a tacit admission of a lack of sincerity. It is not the place of the Senate to act as a police corps in addition to its other duties, nor will the principle upon which it has been organized permit of its being utilized as a convenient spying system. **The**

first of these functions falls upon the student body both individually and collectively; the second is unnecessary if the first is properly carried on.

**WE WANT STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN ALFRED. WE HAVE THEORETICALLY ATTAINED IT. WE SHALL ACHIEVE IT IN ACTUALITY ONLY WHEN THE STUDENT BODY UNANIMOUSLY BACKS THE SENATE AND CONSCIENTIOUSLY PERFORMS ITS OWN PART IN MAKING IT POSSIBLE FOR THAT BODY TO DO ITS WORK.**

## ALFREDANA

An interesting collection of material in the University library is known as the Alfredana. This department may be found in the office of the librarian and includes everything obtainable written or published in regard to Alfred University. Files of bulletins, circulars, catalogues, handbooks, accounts of buildings and grounds are preserved for reference. All Inaugural and Baccalaureate addresses are on the shelves. Accounts of student activities, the history of all classes past and present, all publications relating to alumni are made easy of access.

Librarian Clawson is now at work on a bibliography of this department of the library, which when complete, will be invaluable for reference work pertaining to the University.

It will materially aid the librarian in completing these files if every alumnus who has material suitable for this collection and of permanent value will co-operate with him and kindly send him such material as may be available.

## TENNIS SEASON OPENS

The pleasant spring weather which we have had for the past week has been ideal tennis weather and from early morning until dark the courts have been crowded to their fullest capacity. This year more than ever is being emphasized the fact that the tennis facilities are inadequate. Many people who would like to play tennis can find no time when the courts are not in use. Several things must be kept in mind in order that the situation may be handled in the best possible way.

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First, there must be arranged a schedule of hours for the players. Such a system is very necessary because there are a great many people who can only play a few hours each week and if at these times the courts are crowded they cannot play at all. The people from the Ag School must be given the privileges of the courts which means that more people must be accommodated on the same number of courts this year than ever before.

This schedule is being arranged and will probably go into effect about April 26. Many have already handed in to the manager a list of the hours during the week when they can play. The manager has asked that all these lists be handed in as soon as possible so that everyone may be included in the schedule.

The annual Tennis Tournament which was held last year under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. with this year be conducted by the tennis management. There will also be a woman's tournament if enough entries are made to entitle the winners to the tennis "A".

The tournament is to be played during the second week in May. get your partner for the doubles and come out prepared to take the championship. Arrangements are being made for a match to be played with Colgate about May 29. One or two other trips may also be undertaken. If we are to put out a winning team plans must be laid at once. A captain should be elected and regular hours set for team practice. Alfred has much good tennis material this year and a strong team could be selected.

It is hoped that all the courts will be in good condition soon and that they will be kept up this year

better than ever before. Considerable new equipment has been added and new dressing is being applied to the two lower courts which will make them as excellent as the upper court.

THE UNIVERSITY LOAN  
COMPANY

The Faculty has recently approved of a plan for the organization of a company to loan money to students. The purpose of this University Loan Company is not to make borrowing so easy that students will be tempted to run in debt upon slight provocation, but rather to serve as a medium for the supply of timely loans to students with fair prospects who are unable to find lenders for themselves and who would be obliged to suspend their college work if they could not secure financial accommodation.

The success of this Company depends in the first place upon the friends of Alfred University who have money, and are willing to help, and in the second place upon the co-operation of students who accept the loans in the spirit that they are offered and with the determination to be equally helpful to the students who shall succeed the present college-generation.

Students naturally look to their parents and home-friends for the money that they need. But when the natural sources of income prove insufficient to whom can they look with greater confidence than to the successful graduates who know what a college education is worth, and especially those who have been helped by timely loans while they were undergraduates.?

The University Loan Company looks therefore with hope to the Alumni and friends of Alfred

University for subscriptions to the stock of the company in multiples of ten dollars. The Company would also be pleased to act as agent for any one who has funds which he wishes to lend to students.

The managing committee for the company for the current year consists of Professors William C. Whitford, Paul E. Titsworth, and Ford S. Clarke.

LOST

Someone has taken from the Natural Science Library a valuable book belonging to my private library, Warbasses' Medical Sociology. This book is needed in our work, and is almost beyond power to replace. Please help locate it.

J. D. BENNEHOFF.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Sunday night, was led by Bessie Bacon and Mabel Hood, the subject being "Friendship." Miss Phillips sang "There is a Green Hill Far Away" which was very appropriate to the subject.

CAMPUS

Miss Myrtle Meritt '13, of Arcade has been spending her vacation in town.

Ford B. Barnard '16, was in Hornell Saturday.

About twenty-five students chaperoned by Prof. Bennehoff and Prof. Porter, attended the spelling match on Hartsville Hill Saturday night. Robert Coon '17, Lucy Whitford '16, and Meridith Maxson '18, carried off the honors.

F. G. Crawford '15, and O. L. Vars '15, observed in Almond Friday.

President Davis was in Albany Thursday and Friday in connection with State School business. He spent the week-end in Syracuse, Utica and Sodus. At the latter place he delivered an address in the interests of the Anti-Saloon League.

Neither the Orophilians nor the Alleghanians held meetings last Saturday evening, nearly the entire membership of both organizations being in attendance at the Hartsville Social and Spelling Match.

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**DEMOCRACY AND WORLD  
 PEACE**

Dr. Thomas Peace Contest Oration  
 —Hubert D. Bliss '17

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people" was Lincoln's conception of a democracy and his ideal form of government. How inconsistent with this theory has been the general history of the world. With few exceptions there is little other than monarchical and oligarchical authority in governmental annals. A careful study of the so-called republics of the ancients develops the fact that they were largely myths existing in little but name—always government by the aristocracy, never by the masses. Rome's exalted republicanism stripped of its vestiges shows the same aristocratic control. Medieval times and even up to the early part of the nineteenth century aristocratic authority almost exclusively prevailed. It is only in modern times and under modern conditions that democratic principles have attained anything like their true significance.

What has been the status of warfare during these periods? Continual strife has existed along with these systems of monarchical government. Not until the people in democratic authority are heard are we conscious of any pronounced sentiment for peace. Study the wars, great and small, in which history abounds. Divine right and origin which recognizes only the rights of the few, history declares has been the ruling power in warfare.

Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon are the most conspicuous conquerors dominant in aristocratic governments at different eras. Alexander, whose genius resulted in the subjugation of Asia, had no other purpose in life than conquest. His ideal was the rule of might. Caesar flourished at a time when Rome's vaunted freedom never more than freedom to the city of Rome—was being transformed into an empire. He became emperor in all but name and his reign was one of extended, aggressive warfare. Napoleon, the greatest military figure of all time, utterly failed in true greatness as a humanitarian—a benefactor of the human race. His life was spent in fomenting turmoil and disturbance throughout Europe. His control was absolute. Popular protests to his indifference of human life were quelled by further conscriptions. Napoleon's sole resource—force, was possible only where a few have despotic sway.

Continue the historical inter-relation of militarism and monarchism. Xerxes, Hannibal, Augustine, the Stuarts, Bismark were militarists whose vision of world empire and power incited them to continual sacrifice of life. Blinded by love of power and aggrandizement they played with human life until they ceased to be conscious of the realities with which they trifled.

The small part that democracy has played in the past is conspicuous for

its altruistic view of human life. Its tendency has been to elevate civilization above the barbarism of warfare. England has contributed more to governmental theories than any other European power; her existence has been favored by peace to a greater extent than that of the other countries. France, continental Europe's only important democracy, has been eulogized for her peace ideals. The United States and Canada, the truest democracies that have yet existed, exemplify the close relation of democracy to peace. Neither has ever engaged in a destructive foreign war. One hundred years ago the treaty of Ghent established peace between these two countries. This peace has never been broken. These two self-governing people pursue their respective course conscious of mutual friendship and trust. Four thousand miles of unprotected and unguarded boundaries attest the sincerity of their peaceful intentions. Nurtured by democratic principles and ideals their inhabitants are unequivocally for peace.

Similar to this have been democracy's associations in general. Justice has displaced force. Unincumbered by ulterior designs or imperialistic ambitions, democracy limited as it has been, has exerted a tremendous influence for the cause of peace. The parallels—diminution of monarchical government and war with the growth of democracy and peace are too marked to be purely accidental. Further investigation fully confirms this contention and forces the conclusion that peace is a resultant of democracy.

Having established this corollary the underlying causes why democracy is the logical means for obtaining peace are sought. The fundamental principle of democracy is "the greatest good for the greatest number." Have the majority ever favored warfare? Have the people on the whole benefited by the dictators' strifes and conflicts? If the people had had any option would Napoleon have entered upon his imperialistic program? Would the Franco-Prussian war have been waged? Or would today's wholesale senseless carnage in Europe be possible? The sufferings and irreparable losses not alone of the vanquished but of the victors gives incontrovertible evidence that the greater number do not benefit by militaristic

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its policies. Instead the glories of war and the profits of war go to the very few. Democracy sustaining its consideration of the masses displaces this. In its stead is established peace which confers justice and liberty to the masses.

Democracy is educational. Education involves higher ideals. By bringing the commonalty into consideration of the world's problems it instills loftier ideals of peace. Democracy, therefore, by educating the masses develops more self-restraint and considerate judgment.

Democracy abhors war as an economic catastrophe; it shudders at the wanton destruction of life and waste of treasure. It holds life sacred and property inviolable. This is the essence of peace, the antithesis of militarism. To achieve is the purpose of democracy; the creator—not the destroyer—is its hero. War means the destruction of the strongest; the survival of the unfit, the diseased, the disabled. It means the dissipation of human labor and endeavor. Peaceful industry is disturbed, crops destroyed and the labor of years shattered. All this is contrary to democracy's economic concept of society.

Democracy obliterates the prejudices of false patriotism—that patriotism which boasts "my country right or wrong." It has a deeper sentiment. Recognizing the brotherhood of man it tends to overcome rare hatred and jealousies. It extends beyond national boundaries in its regard for mankind, teaching as it does that "above all nations is humanity." It is a co-operative system of government which by the welding together of international bonds causes peace and good will to prevail. Its patriotism is the patriotism of efficiency, industry and peace. Democracy inspires a love of liberty which means not merely one's own liberty but the liberty of all; it creates a moral consciousness which becomes universal.

The study of this question has been conducted through two distinct fields of inquiry. First, the lessons taught us by the inexorable historical records, and second, a careful survey of the fundamental requisite to the establishment of peace universal as confirmed by the science of government.

History declares that monarchism and autocracy have ever been co-existent with warfare; history estab-

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ishes the fact that no monarchy or aristocracy has ever inculcated peaceful doctrines and history demonstrates a marked co-incidence between democracy and peace.

The fundamentals of peace as deducted from the science of government are four in number.

First: Democracy is popular authority; the masses are ever ethically opposed to the wanton destruction of human life.

Second: Democracy is educational; education substitutes diplomacy for force.

Third: Democracy's economic principle is creation not destruction.

Fourth: The patriotism of democracy is universal and recognizes humanity as above national ambition.

These are the forces that admittedly work for peace.

History and science of government both make it manifest that they are only realizable in a "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

### VOCATIONAL CHAT NO. 5

#### A Business Career

While not absolutely essential, a knowledge of stenography and typewriting is very helpful in getting started on a business career, not only for women but for men also. There is no quicker means of becoming acquainted with business correspondence and the workings and methods of a firm than through taking dictation from the active men in the firm. Considering the size of some companies with their batteries of "typists," the above statement has its limitations for obvious reasons, but for the average organization it holds true.

The college man or woman will find business far different than anything done before. For instance, in the correspondence there is little of the pedagogical cant with which he has become familiar in school. In business, talk is the dearest thing imaginable, in

college it is cheap. Business letters have a peculiar literary value all their own—they must arouse interest from the first line, express the writer's ideas immediately, with force enough to be called a "punch" and then—stop. Stopping, at times is extremely hard.

"System" magazine and several books on business, published by the A. W. Shaw Company will be of considerable benefit to the business prospect in these and other things, and two or three dollars will purchase the magazine for a year and a lot of extra knowledge besides.

In learning a business the apprentice should be acquisitive rather than inquisitive. In school we are taught to ask questions; in business we are watched closely for some time and if we manifest undue anxiety to learn things, someone wonders if you are after his job, or the head clerks may think you are "nosey" and in a spirit of irritation close the usual avenues of information. Ergo: Eyes and ears open—mouth closed.

Sometimes it takes many months or even a year or two to prove oneself, but patience, together with the usual business qualifications, always wins. The usual business qualifications by way of repetition, are promptness, neatness, accuracy, courtesy, equanimity of spirit, and above all, intense personal industry. The trouble with most of us college people is that we have had such a matter-of-fact time in school, that a slip now or then in the personal industry line outside, does not appear to matter much. However, it does for from these slips business men acquire poor opinions of us. But, when a college man goes into a place of business and putting himself on the basis of a

demonstration, offers to work a week or a fortnight for nothing, the effect is usually salutary. In other words the applicant has offered himself on approval and made a business proposition on his faith in himself exactly the same as a business man would offer an article in which he had supreme confidence. And this proposition is so different from that made by the usual scholastic who is looking for a desk and a soft leather chair at \$200 the month, that the person who makes it receives the attention he deserves. It is not always necessary however, to work for nothing at the start. Business men as a rule mean to pay for what they get and if a suitable young person appears who is industrious and painstaking and not afraid to do a little more than usual when necessary, that young person need not fear the salary question.

In getting into business, the choice of a congenial occupation should be made if possible. It is not always possible for the world is full of young people looking for good jobs. The hardest thing is to get located with a good firm and if the opportunity comes, it is good policy to let personal wishes go for the moment and learn to like the occupation opportunity offers. After one has proven his worth, opportunities for other things become more plentiful, proportionate of course to a person's worth.

Finally (in this very brief and meagre discussion) it is well to remember that the first few years in business are only steps in preparation such as four years in college. At the end of such preparation, we see for young college women private secretaryships, and for the young college men varied responsible positions in the business world. The old head of industries are dying off each year, younger people must fill their places. Who should be able to do it better than the college graduate? Is it lack of opportunity, of interest, of training or of industry that he does not? Is it that he does not start in soon enough and therefore the High School graduate beats him out? Or is the college temperament incompatible with life in an office under superiors who irritate his sense of

independence? Many of these things undoubtedly have a bearing, but in a college like Alfred where so many students work their way through, the ways of industry should easily overbalance all other hindrances. Industry means success. Industry in work, industry in play but work! work! work!

AN ALUMNUS.

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## SUMMER SCHOOL

### A Large Delegation From Maryland—A Model School—Other Notes

The Alfred Summer School was recently placed on the approved list of summer schools by the State Department of Education of the State of Maryland. This means that students from that state can receive from \$20 to \$40 from the state toward their expenses while here, and also receive credit for the work done here. The announcement of this has been a big boom to the summer school for Prof. Samuel North, formerly head of the English Department of Baltimore Polytechnic has secured a large number of Maryland students who will now take advantage of the opportunity presented by the ruling. In a letter of recent date Prof. North writes, "At a conservative estimate I should state that I shall bring at least seventeen people from Maryland." This representation is due to Prof. North's energy in advertising Alfred Summer School before county and state teachers' associations and institutions in Maryland during the past year.

The Maryland party will leave Baltimore on Saturday, July 3, with a private sleeper at its disposal. It is estimated that the total expense to Maryland teachers for the six weeks, need not exceed \$75.

Preliminary registration blanks have been issued and already forty of these blanks have been returned to Dr. Titsworth signifying the writers intention of enrolling for the summer course.

An exhibit of Educational material which will cover the field of educational printing, books, maps, magazines and various other educational matter will be made for the benefit of the summer students.

### A Model School

It is planned to run a model school, comprising grades 1, 2, 3 and possibly 4, in connection with the summer session July 5 to August 13 next. Parents of children belonging to these grades, who are willing to send their boys and girls to this school, are urged to do so. The hours will be short and the work light and the best of supervision

and watch care will be given the children.

Miss Gambrill will be in charge of the school. No expense will be incurred by attendance and an attempt will be made to start the children, under easy and pleasant circumstances, on the work which they will be doing next year. The model school is an imperative need in order that the department of education of the summer session may afford actual and prospective teachers with opportunities for practice and observation of successful methods. The co-operation of parents is earnestly and respectfully solicited in this matter. Please speak to Director Paul E. Titsworth of the summer school.

### Series of Lectures This Summer

It is the desire of the management of the Summer School to make its work of value and interest to the people of Alfred. In addition to the weekly lecture or concert this coming summer there will be a series of lectures given by Mr. North, professor of English, on "The Modern Drama: Its Message and its Significance." The modern drama is big with the questions of morality, politics, society, religion and international relations which are being discussed with so much fervor wherever there are thinking men and women. Mr. North, who has been giving this course this winter in Baltimore with great success, knows how to make things alive. He effervesces with enthusiasm for and knowledge of his theme.

Anybody is eligible and everybody is welcome to these lectures, but the success of the plan demands that there be at least ten individuals who will promise regular attendance upon the course. The only expense will be one for books—probably not in excess of \$2.50. The people of the community are cordially invited and urged to take advantage of this opportunity. Further information can be had of the Director of the summer school.

### ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD IN BUFFALO

The graduates, students and friends of Alfred University are looking ahead very anxiously to the date for our annual dinner. This anxiety is not due to the fact that we are to enjoy an annual dinner, but that we are all going to get together on that evening to eat, visit, and listen to addresses by people who have a deep interest in the school that has done so much for every student who went there.

This meeting will be one better than we have ever had before, for this is the second.

The several committees have been working for some time, and even at this early date can say

## Young Men! Gather Around!

You're going to see the smartest lot of clothes this spring that have ever been put together for the benefit of the lively young chaps in this town. They're just the things that college men will wear; but you don't have to go to college to appreciate the merits of such clothes. They're right.

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that the arrangements are nearly completed.

The secretary would like to make one request and that is that each one appoint himself a committee of one to send in all the names of Alfred people who would be interested in attending the gathering.

Let every one be a booster.

ELMER S. PIERCE, Sec.

### FIRST HIKE OF THE SEASON

A large delegation of "Hikers" clad in their new kakki uniforms will leave the post office at 11 o'clock, April 23, for their long anticipated Rock City hike. This is the first official hike of the season and it is expected that every member will answer to the roll call when marching orders are given.

Under the leadership of Capt. Rixford the road to Elm Valley, Wellsville, Allentown and Bolivar will be rapidly covered, the intention being to reach Bolivar at 7:15. Leaving Bolivar at an early hour the next morning Little Genesee, Ceres, Portville and Olean will be visited.

Sunday morning the wonders of Rock City will be looked over and then if the hankering for traveling is still unsatisfied a trolley trip to Bradford will be taken to acquaint the "Hikers" with the topography of Pennsylvania.

### UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

#### Student Senate—

James T. Pitts, '15, Pres.  
Nina Palmiter, '16, Sec.

#### Class Presidents—

1915, Percy W. Burdick  
1916, Ethel McLean  
1917, Carl C. Hopkins  
1918, Clesson Poole

#### Athletic Association—

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Mildred Taber, '17, Sec.

#### Y. M. C. A.—

Ford B. Barnard, '16, Pres.  
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#### Y. W. C. A.—

Nathalie Wanzer, '15, Pres.  
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#### Kanakadea, 1917—

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M. E. Kenyon, '17, Mgr.

#### Varsity Football—

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Prof. L. C. Whitford, Grad. Mgr.

#### Varsity Baseball—

Carl C. Hopkins, '17, Capt.  
W. E. Buck, '16, Mgr.

#### N. Y. S. A.

#### Class Presidents—

1915, Paul Green  
1916, Richard Humphrey  
1917, Elliott Wight

#### Athletic Association—

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#### Kanakadea, 1915—

Fred Intemann, '15, Editor-in-Chief.  
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