



CANISIUS-NIAGARA BASKET BALL TRIP

Varsity Plays Tonight and Wednesday Night In Buffalo and Niagara Falls

The interest in the Varsity basket ball team's trip to Buffalo today, is especially keen. The management has been able to schedule a game with Niagara University for tomorrow night in addition to the game with Canisius College tonight, so the men will not return until Thursday.

The Buffalo Express writes that "the Alfred University three-mile a minute five will sweep down on Buffalo on Tuesday evening in an endeavor to take the bacon away from the Canisius varsity five at Saint Monica's Hall. Alfred University is well and favorably known here in Buffalo through its football successes last season. Some of its football stars are also prominent on its basketball team, hence a championship quality game is expected when Canisius and this famous quint meet next week."

What the Buffalo paper says, the Fiat echos with a series of exclamation points thereafter. The five that will represent Alfred is certainly a credit to the University and is sure to play a winning game.

The score of 84 to 12 which they recently ran up against the N. Y. S. A. seniors, champions of the Ag. school, is a partial index to their prowess. With Sherwood working at center the team stands an excellent chance to win on the tip-off; when this is done and the ball reaches the hands of Lobaugh or Decker at forward positions, a goal is sure to result. These two work together like machinery, passing swiftly and shooting accurately.

Continued on Page Two

OFFICIAL COLLEGE REGISTRATION REPORT

The Registrar's office hands out the following official report for the registration of the college for the second semester. It shows a net loss of ten students, the actual loss was fourteen while four new students signed the pink cards.

	Semesters	
	1st	2d
Graduates	1	2
Seniors	36	34
Juniors	23	25
Sophomores	41	40
Freshmen	63	58
Specials	11	6
Total	175	165

SOPHOMORES WIN TWICE

MEN 55-7; WOMEN 23-1

Lobaugh and Wilson Stars of Two Underclass Games

The Sophomores, both men and women, were overwhelmingly victorious in the first games of the lower class basketball games series, played Saturday evening.

While the extreme cold had pinched the gas down until there was not enough to adequately heat the hall, the lights were bright enough to permit play, al-

Continued on Page Two

PRESIDENT DAVIS RETURNS FROM THE SOUTH

Zero Weather Offers Cold Welcome

With the gas pressure just above zero, the mercury just below zero and a cold blizzard raging, Alfred did not offer a very warm reception to President Davis on his return from his southern trip, Sunday. The members of last season's foot liability of being called to Albany to plead for the appropriations for the state schools, and the serious illness of Mrs. Davis' mother made it seem advisable for him to return now.

The Cuban sunburn, noticeable on his face and the eight pounds he has gained, combined with the pointing of his beard has quite changed his appearance. In fact, with the disappearance of the flaring part of the President's beard, he will no longer be taken for Mr. Hughes.

He has left Mr. G. W. Rosebush, drawback to the plan has been his traveling companion, at St. Petersburg, Fla., where many friends of Alfred are located. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bonham of Shiloh, N. J., whom the Glee Club will remember as all in favor of the granting of their big, one-armed patron at that point, Harold Randolph, who is office manager of the St. Petersburg Investment Co., and Aubrey and Emile Babcock.

MOVIES NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Athletic Council To Run Shows For Sweater Fund

The Athletic Council will have its first "movie show," Saturday evening, in its effort to raise a sufficient sum to provide the southern trip, Sunday. The members of last season's foot liability of being called to Albany to plead for the appropriations for the state schools, and the serious illness of Mrs. Davis' mother made it seem advisable for him to return now.

The feeling that has been prevalent among the student body, members of the 1916 football team have been somewhat neglected and poorly rewarded by the Athletic Council not voting them sweaters, has also been changed his appearance. In fact, with the disappearance of the flaring part of the President's beard, he will no longer be taken for Mr. Hughes.

While the sweaters were all contributed last year, the Council had hoped to do the awarding itself this season. The only thing like seventy-five dollars. Knowing that the students are all in favor of the granting of their big, one-armed patron at these sweaters, and taking full account of their dislike to give something for nothing, the Council has decided upon the plan mentioned above. It is not only hoped that the purpose of the Council will be accomplished, but that the move will supply a great need in Alfred's recreational life, as she has been without this form of diversion most of the year.

The shows will be run until the required sum is accumulated or until the deficits incurred convince the Council of the futility of the idea. It is up to the students to make it a success—the first show, Saturday evening, Firemens Hall.

THE FOOTLIGHT CLUB

PRESENTS

Four One-Act Plays

Directed by Miss Lucia Weed

Thursday Evening, Feb. 8

IMPORTANT—The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 and late comers will not be admitted to the hall until the close of the first play.

Tickets Fifty Cents at the Drug Store

To be well informed read every paper you can. A paper of pins will give you a few points.

CANISIUS-NIAGARA BASKET-BALL TRIP

Continued from page one

At guard, Cottrell is the man depended upon to bring the ball back to Alfred territory. No other man on the team handles the ball with greater ease and is surer on the recovery of the tip-off than "Jack." Witter at the other guard is a most valuable addition to the team and his matriculation here this semester has raised the hopes of the team quite a degree. McConnell, will go along to fill in, in case one of the above men is injured.

The men will meet Canisius tonight and go on to Niagara Falls to play Niagara University to-morrow night.

The Canisius team has recently returned from a three game trip on which they won from the Erie Audies, 37-12, from the Saint John's University at Toledo and lost by a small score to St. Ignatius of Cleveland. They are planning to register another win against Alfred.

SOPHOMORES WIN TWICE

Continued from page one

though it was somewhat slowed up.

The women's game was called first and from the initial minutes of play it was evident that the Freshmen did not have a chance to win. Very seldom did the ball go to their end of the court and when it was under the Sophomore's basket Mary Elizabeth Wilson, captain of the 1919 team would invariably score a goal, all of the Soph's 23 points being scored by her.

The Freshmen's lone point was the result of a goal from foul. Their best work was done on the defensive by Keis and McPhilmy.

The line up:

	1919	1920
R. F.		
E. Tefft		I. Lanphear
L. E.		E. Straight
F. Hamilton		
C		E. Henry
M. E. Wilson (Capt.)		L. G.
D. Baxter		M. McPhilmy
R. G.		
G. Wells		H. Keis (Capt.)
Substitutions, 1920—J. Baxter for Keis, Keis for Henry.		
Scoring, 1919—Wilson 10 field goals, 3 foul pitches; 1920—Lanphear 1 foul pitch.		

	1st half	2d half	Total
1919	19	4	23
1920	0	1	1

The men's game started with manifestations of great excitement, the Freshmen, contrary to all expectations, holding the fast Sophomore team, which is made up of three regular Varsity men and two Varsity subs, to a ten to four score for the greater part of first half. The 1919 combination, then, began to get into its stride and become accustomed to the dim light. Lobaugh registered basket after basket until at the end of the game he had 33 of the 55 points to his credit, Cottrell scoring ten of the remainder and playing a fine passing game. The Freshmen played a defensive game from the start and Sichel and Negus starred in the effort.

The line up:

	1919	1920	
R. F.			
Lobaugh		Collin	
L. F.			
Hagar		Negus	
C.			
Sherwood		McFadyne (Capt.)	
L. G.			
Cottrell		Sichel	
R. G.			
Kenyon		Randolph	
Scoring: Field Goals—Lobaugh 13, Cottrell 5, Sherwood 3, Hagar 1, Kenyon 1, Negus 1, McFadyne 1.			
Foul Pitches—Lobaugh 7, Sichel 3.			
	1st half	2d half	Total
1919	24	29	55
1920	6	1	7
Umpire—R. C. Witter			
Referee—A. J. Decker			
Timer—Prof. Fiske.			

The many acquaintances of J. Edward Teiper might be interested to know that the verdict of the jury has held and that Mr. Teiper began his twenty year term in Auburn Penitentiary, last Saturday.

FORGET IT

Forget it, my dear boy, forget it, That's the very best thing you can do It will do no good to remember all The mean things that are said of you. This life is too short to get even, For every mean act that you know, So forget it, my dear boy, forget it, And just let it go.

Many good men have been ruined And many good women too, By some knocker starting a rumor, And not one word of it true. So if you hear some fellow knocking, A man's or a woman's good name, You can bet it's a lie, so forget it, And never repeat it again.

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CASTES OF FOOTLIGHT CLUB

PLAYS

Late Comers Excluded Until Second Number

The Footlight Plays are all ready for production. They have been under the able supervision of Miss Lucia S. Weed for the past seven weeks and all concerned with them have worked hard in order to make this presentation of the Club equal to its previous triumphs.

In offering this bill of extraordinary one act plays the Footlight Club is giving Alfred the latest innovation on the American stage. It was only in 1915 that the Washington Square Players began their experiment with this short form of the drama, but their success was so immediate and great that they have continued in this line and have inspired hundreds of little theatres and talented amateurs to take the one-act play seriously.

Following are the plays and the casts of characters:

"According to Darwin" a play by Percival Wilde.

Betty Rose Trenkle
Tom—her younger brother Harold Nash

Willie—her older brother Hafold Clausen

A Charity Worker Hazel Parker
A Sheriff Winfield Randolph

The scene is laid at Betty's in a cheap tenement in the slums of New York.

"A Marriage Proposal" a comedy by Anton Tchekoff.

Stepsan Stepsanoritch Tschubukov Guy Rixford
Natalia Stepsanova Mary Saunders

Ivan Vasilirpitch George Blumenthal
Scene: A room in the cottage of Stepsanovitch.

"Pater Noster" a play in verse by Francois Coppee.

Mademoiselle Rose Eunice Anderson
The Cure Erling Ayars
Jacques Leroux Erling Ayars

Zelie Mary Hunting
A Neighbor Ruth Piaget
An Officer Winfield Randolph

The scene is laid at Bellville in the simple home of the late Abbe Jean Morel and his sister Mademoiselle Rose.

"The Maker of Dreams" a Fantasy by Oliphant Down.

Pierrot Harold Clausen
Pierrette Mildred Taber
The Manufacturer Meredith Maxson

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 and because of the tense atmosphere of the first play, late comers will not be admitted to the hall until after the act is concluded.

THE EVOLUTION OF ENGLISH

Dr. Jones Tells Assembly Changes Due Mostly To England—English Largest Language

On January 31, Dr. G. Chapman Jones of Hornell spoke to the Assembly on the "English Language," as contrasted in England and in America. Dr. Jones believes that language is the strongest bond between people and nations and that it is a country's greatest duty to know and preserve this heritage. Beginning back in the year 500 this living and rapidly growing speech has accumulated some two hundred and sixty thousand words, as many as are in all the European language put together, has become the common language of two great nations and the commercial speech the world over.

There are, however, various pronunciations within this language. In colonial times the people of New England spoke like the English, while the Scotch Irish brought a dialect of their own. After the Revolutionary war, however, English became the standard of intercourse in America. Since then there have been two tendencies at work in this English language; first, a readiness to accept newly coined words which are useful and second, evolution that is to making the English of America unlike that of England. This is not so much due to America as to the English, as America has not changed the old English type as much as England has. However, American English has taken a few words from the North American Indians, the Dutch, the Germans and the French. Many supposed "American" words are really old English, which England has dropped from her vocabulary such as "guess," and "sack," for which England now uses "imagine or fauncey" and "jacket." There is also a difference in pronunciation in which the Americans speak in a higher tone, more distinctly, but less musically. Also in spelling, England differs from America, where the United States writes "honor," and "check," an

Englishman would write "honor" and "cheque."

STUDENT RECITAL TO-MORROW NIGHT

America has however, made a few words and phrases such as "electrocute", "make good", and "get through" without which the American English could not get along.

HAROLD NASH WINS CERAMIC ART BOX CONTEST

Pieces on Exhibition

The prize of the Ceramic Box Contest, mentioned before in these columns, was awarded to Harold Nash, '18, at the decision last Friday afternoon. The competition, which was open to Juniors and Seniors of the Art Department, had as a prize the sum of five dollars. The second award of honorable mention was given to Guy Rixford, '17, and the winning boxes, with those of the unsuccessful contestants, will be on exhibition in the Art Studio all week.

The judges who decided on the two points of design and execution were Mrs. B. C. Davis, Mrs. L. B. Crandall and Dr. P. E. Titsworth.

APPROPRIATION PROSPECTS FAVORABLE

Director Wright Speaks at Country Life Club

At the regular meeting of the Club last Thursday evening, an exceptionally good program was rendered. A reading was given by R. Harland Robinson and one by Charles G. Smith "Agriculture in South America."

Director Wright addressed the Club as to the present situation of the State Legislature for the appropriation of money for new buildings for the School. Conditions look very favorable and it is hoped they will continue through the most able efforts of Director Wright.

The Gleanings, given by Hazel Gorton, were very good and showed much wit and humor. There is no doubt but what the new officers will be as successful as those of the first term were.

What's the use of trying to be polite. Laugh at the bum joke a fellow tells you and he will tell a dozen more of the same kind.

A recital of the students in the music department will be held in Agricultural Hall tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 8:15. All the vocal selections will be by men of the department and three women will render piano solos.

This is the first recital of the year and will be very much worth while. Admission free.

PROGRAM

Piano Solo—L'Elancee—Mazurka de Salon—Wachs	
Ruth Canfield	Lewis
Dear Heart of Mine	Curtis Tatje
O Press Thy Cheek	Jensen
Over the Ocean Blue	Pietrie
Carlos Camenga	
Eyes That Used to Gaze in Mine	Lohr
J. Norbert McTighe	
The Old Mother	Grieg
C. E. Dievendorf	
Requiem	Homer
Jessie D. Vars	Lynes
Piano Solo—Sunny Hours	
Ruth Randolph	
At Dawning	Cadman
Ralph Mohney	
Sweet Miss Mary	Neidlunger
Harold Saunders	
Banjo Song	Homer
Alfred Hamilton	
Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind	Sarjeant
Burtis Murdock	
Absent	Metcalf
John Cottrell	
The Flower That You Gave Me	Barry
Edward Saunders	
Land of the Sky Blue Water	Cadman
Robert Sherwood	
Piano Solo—Mazurka Silver Stars	Bohm
Beatrice Wilcox	

Grange Holds Box Social

At Grange Hall last Tuesday evening, a box social was held under the auspices of the Alfred Grange. After various games were enjoyed, the boxes containing lunch-for-two were auctioned off with Professor Thomas as auctioneer. One box brought the magnificent sum of \$2.50.

The High School girls with their pop-corn were also in evidence. The event proved to be a social and financial success.

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA POSTPONED

The Senior program of Sigma Alpha Gamma will be postponed until Thursday evening, Feb. 15, on account of lack of heat and lights.

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TIME TABLE

Lv. ALFRED	Lv. ALMOND
7:00 A. M.	7:20 A. M.
9:15 A. M.	9:35 A. M.
1:15 P. M.	1:35 P. M.
6:45 P. M.	7:05 P. M.

Lv. HORNELL	Lv. ALMOND
8:00 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
4:50 P. M.	5:05 P. M.
10:25 P. M.	10:40 P. M.

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New bunch of ties, better pick yours now.

B. S. BASSETT

LOW GAS-TIPPED CANDLE

FIRE AT BRICK

While the dance at Firemens Hall was in progress last Saturday evening, a most startling occurrence took place in one of the rooms on the lower floor of the Brick. A lighted candle which had served during the period of low gas pressure, tipped over and a small conflagration was started. Due to the

elapsed, the walls and furniture of the room were damaged and many of the personal belongings of its occupants destroyed.

You can keep yourself healthier by keeping your mouth shut and breathing through your nose. And by doing so you make other people lots happier.

A married woman takes just as much pride in her personal appearance on the street as she did quickly extinguished. But even when she was single. But it is during the short time which is different with a married man.

FIAT LUX

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY

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Alfred, N. Y., February 6, 1917

LIMIT WHITE SWEATERS TO FOOTBALL MEN

With the announcement that the Athletic Council has taken up definite measures to raise funds for providing the football men with the honorary sweater, the question arises — "How honorary is the white V neck sweater?"

Since the awarding of the first sweaters last fall, there has been a noticeable appearance of similar garments on men who are not on the honor roll. As there is no hard and fast rule governing this, it does not come from a desire to go about under false colors, and many of the men undoubtedly bought the sweaters before coming to Alfred, where they signify a football man; the main reason, we feel, is that the convenience and general good appearance of the garment has brought them into more general use.

Would it not make the honor greater and the award of more moment if some law, written or unwritten, were made limiting the white V-neck sweater in Alfred, to those who have received them as an award from the Council?

Dyes are cheap and with the general good humor and favor toward football that prevails in Alfred, such a project would be

easy to consummate, we are sure. The Fiat is quite decided on this point and will continue to clamor for it in these columns until the sentiment of the whole student body is voiced.

THE BREAK WITH GERMANY

The present crisis in our relations with Germany is absorbing the attention of our people from coast to coast. It is the climax of a series of crises arising from time to time since the outbreak of the European conflagration two and one-half years ago. To go no further back than last April when the cross channel passenger boat Sussex was torpedoed with the loss of American lives, the American government addressed a solemn note to Germany saying that if the illegal warfare on passenger and freight carrying vessels was not stopped there would be nothing for the United States government to do but to break off diplomatic relations with the German Empire altogether. Germany then promised that such ships should not be sunk unless they resisted visit and search or tried to escape, but she attached to this promise the condition that the American government should secure from the entente powers a stricter compliance with the law of blockade. On May 8 we accepted the assurance but denied any obligation to allow our rights, violated by Germany, to depend on our means in changing the attitude of the Allies toward Germany. To this note Germany made no reply, and thus the matter stood until the rise of the present crisis.

Gradually the exponents of a radical and ruthless submarine policy won their way to power in Germany, and on January 31, our government was notified that the form of submarine warfare was to be resumed the next day and Germany's promises made to us last spring were to be withdrawn and nullified. All ships, neutral as well as belligerent, mercantile and passenger ships as well as war ships, encountered within a given zone are to be sunk at sight.

In the light of the declaration in our note of last April, there was nothing to do but break off diplomatic relations with Germany. Last Saturday this was done. Mr. Bernstorff was handed his passports and Mr. Gerard at Berlin was notified to request passports from the German government and bring home with him all American diplomatic and consular officials. Such a break is a very serious and emphatic means of protest—one of the most serious, short of war, a great government, can use against another. Of course such an act of itself does not necessarily mean war. American private rights in Germany and German private rights in America are unimpaired. No particular change in personal relations is involved. On the other hand the situation is very tense. An overt act on Germany's part in sinking an American ship, or jeopardizing American life on belligerent merchant ships contrary to her earlier promises will very likely precipitate war. The next few days are fraught with mighty possibilities. Let us calmly and intelligently watch the wave of events, for truly these are tremendous times.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS CHOSEN

Decker Appointed Manager

Alfred J. Decker, N. Y. S. A., '17, was elected student manager of the Varsity basket ball team at the Athletic Council meeting, January 29. Mr. Decker was captain of the quintete representing Alfred last year and is playing an excellent game this season. Coupled with these qualifications, the advisability of a player-manager, made him the logical choice.

Lobaugh Elected Captain

Frank Lobaugh, star forward of the team, has been elected to lead the Varsity basket ball squad this season. The selection was made at a meeting of the first line men, last Thursday evening, and was a vindication of the temporary appointment made by Physical Director Fiske since the scheduling of the present Canisius-Niagara trip.

Mr. Lobaugh, as end, was responsible for the most of the touchdowns made in last year's football season and whenever his class team has played in the present intra-mural basket ball series, has tallied three-quarters of the points.

ALLEGHANIAN LYCEUM TO MEET ANNUALLY

Constitutional Amendments

The deed is done. The Alleghanian Lyceum is henceforth until further change, a yearly meeting body, having yearly dues and holding an annual meeting on the third Wednesday of October, at which time five members shall constitute a quorum. This move is only another step in the evolution of the lyceums and may be called the "hypernation" or "watchful waiting" stage, whereby the organization is perpetuated until further developments warrant a new kind of society.

The treasurer reported all bills paid and the magnificent sum of four cents reposing in the bank vaults subject to the lyceum's call.

The many friends of J. Stanley Beltz, ex-'17 will regret to hear that while at the Hornell Y. M. C. A. recently, a heavy section of lockers fell onto him cutting his head. The injuries were severe but not serious.

CASTE FOR AG JUNIOR PLAY CHOSEN

Final decision has been made on all parts of the Ag Junior play, "The Fortune Hunter" by Winchell Smith. At present no definite date has been secured but it is planned to present it during the latter part of February or early March. The caste selected is as follows:

Nathaniel Duncan—"Nat" The Fortune Hunter William Edwards

Henry Kellogg—A Rising Financier Lawrence Burgott

James Long—A Wall Street Man Stanley Walsh

Lawrence Miller—A Wall Street Man Burwell Price

Wille Bartlett—A Millionaire's Son Ralph Mahoney

George Burnham—A Promoter George Kull

Robtins, Kellogg's Servant Charles Smith

Newsboy Jack Grady

VILLAGE CHARACTERS

Sam Graham—The Druggist Andrew Kelley

"Blinky" Lockwood—The Banker Donald Alderman

Roland Barnett—Cashier in Lockwood's Bank Harold Doty

Pete Willing—The Sheriff Stanley Walsh

Tracey Tanner—The Liveryman's Son Richard Williams

Hi—The Old Inhabitant Burwell Price

Watty—The Tailor Stanley Walsh

Herman—The Errand Boy Jack Grady

Betty Graham—The Druggist's Daughter Marie LaLone

Josephine Lockwood—The Banker's Daughter Lucile Clarke

Angeline—Josie's Friend Arta Sherman

LIBRARY NOTES

The following acrostic made up of notable sayings of famous authors concerning books constitutes this week's Library Notes:

Let ignorance talk as it will, learning has its value—Fontaine.

It is the mind that makes the man—Ovid.

Beware of a man of one book—Aquinas.

Records that defy the tooth of time—Young.

A book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit—Milton.

Reader, had you such stores as silent thought can bring, you would find a tale in everything—Wordsworth.

Your heart's desires be with you—Shakespeare.

The Alfred University Summer School Catalogue is in preparation stages and will be available before many weeks.

IN SOCIETY

Low Gas Does Not Hinder Dance

In spite of the cold and prevailing darkness, about twenty-five couples succeeded in spending a very enjoyable evening at the dance which occurred at Firemens Hall, Saturday night. Music was furnished by Miss Hazel Hagan and Frobisher Lytle. As this was the only dance until after Easter vacation, the students eagerly took advantage of the opportunity.

Noo Yawk Club

At a special meeting Friday evening, Feb. 2d, the third and fourth degrees were conferred upon three new members. Donald Knibloe, William Edwards and Stanley Walsh. Much good work has been accomplished in the Club through the efforts of its new members. After the initiation the club participated in a good feast at the Cafe.

AG SENIOR BANQUET

The Ag. Seniors held their annual banquet Monday evening, January 29th. About ninety people were present, Seniors and guests. The tables were most brilliantly decorated with the class colors and palms were artistically arranged about the dining hall.

MENU

Clear Soup	Crisp Crackers
Olives	Salted Pecans
Roast Lamb	Mint Sauce
Mashed Potatoes	Cranberry Sauce
Carrots	
Radishes	Celery
Small Rolls	
Russian Salad	Wafers
Neapolitan Ice Cream	
Brown and Gold Cake	
Cafe Noir	Bon Bons

TOASTS

Toastmaster	Prof. Byron E. Pontius
Harold Eaton—President class 1917	"School Spirit"
Raymond Holman	"Reminiscences of the class of 1917"
Nadyne Wilson—Vice President class 1917	"Associations"
Charles Parker	"What N. Y. S. A. Means to Us"
Prof. Ralph Q. Smith	"Our Aims"
Director William J. Wright	"N. Y. S. A. Ideals"

In addition to these Mrs. Boothe C. Davis and Mrs. William J. Wright were called upon for short talks.

PERSONALS

College

Pay Day—Feb. 16th.

Mildred Taber '17 is ill with the grip.

Was it cold Saturday? Ask the Brick girls.

Hazel Croxford, ex-'20 has entered the Ag School.

Pres. Davis has returned from his trip to Florida and Cuba.

Don't forget the Footlight plays next Thursday evening, Feb. 8th.

Muriel Early '20 spent the week-end at her home in Andover.

Alpha Brown ex-'19 was visiting Dorothy Baxter '19 over Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Janes of the Eta Phi Gamma was ill during the past week.

Hazel Hogan of Frankfort is enrolled as a special in the music department.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Willson entertained Dr. G. Chapman Jones at luncheon, Wednesday.

Miss Fosdick has been entertaining her father, D. C. Fosdick of Fitchburg, Mass., for the past week.

The regular University Faculty meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 6th. The topic will be "A Suggested Program of Practical Extension Work for Alfred University." The speakers, Dr. Titsworth, Director Wright and Prof. Shaw.

Agricultural School

Kenneth Trescott '17 is improving rapidly at the Hornell Hospital. It is hoped he will be with us soon.

Programs for Farm and Home Week may be obtained by applying at the office of the Ag School.

Director Wright was in Albany during the early part of the week.

Miss Marie LaLone '19 spent the week-end at the home of Mildred Carney '19 in Hornell, N. Y.

Roland Corning '18 spent the week-end at his home in Elmira.

Lewis Gasper '18 is reported to be doing nicely at Geneva Hospital where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

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BECAUSE

This line is owned by men who live in Alfred—men who patronize every student activity, Athletics Fiat Lux, Kanakadea, etc., men who believe in boosting Alfred. We Believe in Reciprocity.

TIME TABLE

Leave Alfred P. O.

8:30 A. M.
1:30 P. M.
7:00 P. M.

Leave Hornell

Star Clothing House
11:15 A. M.
5:00 P. M.
10:30 P. M.

Leave Almond

North

8:50 A. M.
1:50 P. M.
7:20 P. M.

Leave Almond

South
11:30 A. M.
5:15 P. M.
10:45 P. M.

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MR. STUDENT

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THE PROBLEM OF DEMOCRACY

An Appeal For Training College Men For Citizenship

In his speech before the Congress of Constructive Patriotism recently Hermann Hagedorn, Jr., author, and at one time instructor at Harvard College, made a strong appeal for changes in courses taught in American schools and colleges, so that a citizenship trained to govern and taught to serve America and the world in the name of democracy might be developed.

"How ridiculous," said Mr. Hagedorn, "when our happiness, our institutions, all our fine ideals, may depend on our ability to deal critically and justly with the hundred matters that come before us as citizens between November and November, that our schools and colleges do nothing whatsoever to give us a definite background for judgment or even to create a tradition of clean and wide-awake citizenship. A tradition of clean athletics, yes. A man must not play summer baseball, he must not slug, he must not break training. A tradition of college loyalty, also. A man must come out for the team, he must do something or he will lost caste and will not be elected to Bones or the Pudding. He must play square by his team, his class, his college. But he need not play square by his city, his State or his Nation, he need not vote, he need not even do a minute's thinking in payment for all that he receives.

"But no one blames him. Not even the colleges. On the contrary, they give him degrees. Unlike the college boy who prefers to stay away from baseball games, the citizen who prefers to stay away from the polls does not lose caste. No one has been taught to see him for the contemptible shirker that he is. The colleges have their girls and boys four years. They have time to talk of Aspasia and Orlando Furioso and Oscar Wilde, all the silly trumpery of a sham culture and a shallow scholarship. But for the element of ordinary citizenship they have neither time nor attention. Democracy asks bread of them and they give it a rhinestone.

"Recently I have talked to undergraduates in a half dozen or more of the greatest universities in the East and Middle West. In each and all it was the same story—a president detached from the student body, great dignity, great administrative ability, but no leadership. 'You can't get undergraduates here interested in national affairs,' said the editor of the daily paper of one of the great university cities in the United States, not Yale or Harvard or Princeton. 'They are absolutely indifferent.'

"Is that not an.....indictment of
Continued on page seven

IN OTHER COLLEGES

Center Rush Play For Iowa

The University of Iowa, undoubtedly has one of the biggest football prospects of the year. He is Bernard H. Koyle of Des Moines. He claims to have the largest pair of feet in the United States and has to have his shoes, size 23, made to order (no one disputes his claim.) The young giant is 19 years old, weighs 275 pounds and is 7 feet, 9 inches tall. He will go out for center position.

New Coach at Vermont

Dr. W. P. Edmunds of St. Louis has been engaged as physical director, football coach and manager of athletics at the University of Vermont. He is a Michigan man and has been football coach at Washington University, St. Louis. Alfred will probably meet with his team next year.

General Lectureship Endowment

Oberlin College has received a bequest of \$20,000 from a Cleveland woman to be used as an endowment fund for a general lectureship. Such a bequest provides for one of the most broadening forces existing.

Football Expensive

"Football is more expensive than a private yacht or a polo string" says Manager Lovett of the Pennsylvania eleven. He has estimated that each player costs approximately \$52.55 before the kick-off of the opening game.

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THE PROBLEM OF DEMOCRACY

Continued from page six that university's president and faculty? That university has wonderful buildings, but what are those buildings.....if the eager youths who go in come out of them indifferent to national affairs? Indifferent whether America do her duty; indifferent whether America stand firmly for law, for the rights of her citizens and the rights of outraged humankind; indifferent whether America drift toward disaster; indifferent whether there be any America at all in the counsels of the world! Indifferent to national affairs! In times like these it is treason to be indifferent!

"Why do we totally ignore in most of our institutions of learning the one profession which every American youth over 21 must embrace, the profession of citizenship? Why do we do nothing whatever of a practical nature to instill in him some idea of the meaning of citizenship, some knowledge that will help him to think intelligently on national affairs, and to vote wisely, some tradition of public service, some sense of responsibility?

"Today education in school or college can have only one aim, the fashioning of minds to grapple with the problem of achieving democracy, which is the problem of ending wars. An education which, to all practical purposes, ignors citizenship is a fraud. We must begin to give less time to the shabby veneer of culture, and more to the requirements of plain citizenship....Good citizenship is not utilitarian. It is a sacred duty. It is the first duty of every man, educated or uneducated, a duty to himself, to his family, to his country, to humanity. For alert and conscientious citizenship is the only safeguard against national disaster.

"The world today looks to America to transform national defense from a treacherous and often sordid problem, fraught with possibilities of utmost disaster, into an inspiring opportunity for democratic service. Tomorrow the world will look to America for leaders. What a chance for our schools and colleges! Are they conscious of it? I doubt it. They are thinking in terms of 1912 and 1913, when they are not thinking in terms of 1892 and 1837. On their awakening depends the future of America. They have it in their power to brand indifference to national affairs the shame and the disgrace that it is. They can arouse in girls and boys a love for democracy that is the only force that will ever make democracy an achieved success. They can do all these things if they will only wake up to their chance. If they do not wake up, if they continue to prefer buildings to souls and administrative efficiency to human leadership, posterity will know whom to blame for the failure of America's democratic experiment. It is the stupidity of standpat educators that makes wars quite as much as the cupidity of munition manufacturers."

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ASSOCIATION NEWS

"THE CHALLENGE OF THE THREE C'S"

State Secretary Waite of C. E. Speaks at Church

Harold Waite, State Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Movement, was the speaker at the Friday night session of C. E. Week. Mr. Waite, in his usual forceful and sincere manner spoke on "The Challenge of the Three C's."

"First we should feel and answer the call of country, through the movement to stop forever the tempting swinging doors; we should take up the gauntlet thrown down by the increasing Sabbath desecration. The cry of the race problem which is to be accentuated by the necessity for the Americanization of the women of manless Europe, who will flock to our shores after peace is declared.

"Second, comes the challenge of church, to supply the leaders for the church of to-morrow. The answer to this has been through the C. E. movement, which has furnished such men as F. B. Smith, founder of the 'Men's Forward Movement,' Marshall Hudson, who conceived and organized the Philathia-Baraca classes, etc.

"Lastly comes challenge of the need of Christ. His need for us as missionaries of Christianity, here and abroad, as minister or layman."

"WHAT OUGHT I TO BE-LIEVE?"

Y. M. C. A. Continues Discussion of Vital Problem

The Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening, was lead by Edward Saunders in a continuation of the discussion taken up two weeks ago on "What Ought I to Believe?" The meeting was intended to get the men to talk on some of the vital problems which confront them, when they in their advanced studies begin to apply reason to the religious concepts taught them in childhood. The work of Mr. Sunday and his theological views were discussed and many possible theories and belief

which might prove valuable in the critical periods of a student's religious life were advanced and questioned. These meetings which get the men to thinking, get them to talking and bring to the surface those intangible feelings which they all have but in the rush of school life, allow to pass or accept second handed interpretations are of unlimited value.

"RESPONSIBILITY TOWARD THE NEGRO"

Y. W. C. A. Discussion

The Young Women's Christian Association met Sunday night as usual in the Y. W. rooms in the Brick.

The subject for discussion was "Our Responsibility Toward the Negro," and the leaders were Gertrude Ford and Gladys Pidcock.

Miss Ford discussed the condition of the negro in the South, particularly in Arkansas and the Southwest—a year's teaching in Arkansas having especially fitted Miss Ford for this discussion. Miss Pidcock spoke of the laws of segregation of the negro as enforced in cities of the South and some sections of the North. The discussion was full of interest and helpful suggestions.

C. L. M. C. A.

Last Sunday evening the C. L. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting in Agricultural Hall. The meeting was favored by a very interesting illustrated lecture on "City and Country Life" given by Prof. DuBois.

PROF. SHAW TO SPEAK TO MORROW AT ASSEMBLY

Prof. Shaw of the Ceramic School will give the Assembly address tomorrow. Mr. Shaw will speak on the general topic "Ceramics" and is certain to have a most interesting lecture, due to his wide experience in both the industrial and theoretical fields of the Ceramic trade.

CONGRATULATIONS

The students wish to congratulate Prof. and Mrs. F. S. Clarke on the birth to them of a healthy baby boy, this morning.

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