



Agricultural School Library

"WE ARE OWN GREATEST ENEMY"

Rev. Stoll Gives Thought Dominant Place

Y. W. AND Y. M. LECTURE COURSE GREAT BENEFIT TO SCHOOL

For the greater part of the past week all Alfred, townspeople as well as students, has been under the direct influence of the powerful personality, the illuminating lectures and the inspiring presence of the Reverend Carl Rudolph Stoll, pastor of the Amherst Community Church of College Hill, a suburb of Buffalo. Mr. Stoll came to the University under the auspices of the combined Christian Associations to deliver to the students a course of lectures coming from the wealth of his experience and thought.

From the time of his first appearance as the assembly speaker last Wednesday morning, he was warmly welcomed by all. The breadth of study, vision and experience shown in this first address at once won the students to him and all the meetings of the course were most excellently attended. Educated only by strenuous efforts, hindered by community disbelief in learning and physical weaknesses, he has emerged into active social service a powerful man, an efficient worker and a great example to the laggard of the present college life whose greatest enemy is himself.

In general his lectures were more detailed developments of a central thought expressed in his Wednesday address on "Our Unused Powers." Being an earnest student of psychology, Mr. Stoll based the greater part of his work on the effect of one's mental life on his efficiency, capacity and happiness.

Our Unused Powers

"I shall try," he said on

Wednesday, "to give you a few points that will make it easier for you as students to accomplish your proscribed task, to give you a great ideal with an intellectual basis. All achievements are the result of used powers, in most cases in very small quantities. The same as the great gifts of the Creator in mineral deposits and natural resources waited long for man to use them, the stuff out of which literature is made long preceded literature, beauty existed long before art, the harmony of the universe antedated music by aeons and spirituality was present in infinite supply long before man perceived and interpreted it.

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"GARDEN OF DREAMS" COMPANY TAKES ALFRED BY STORM

Dancing and Song Acts Score High

The "Garden of Dreams" staged last Saturday evening by the Brick girls at the Athletic Council Movie Show was a fantasy of color effects, rhythm and song. The entire program was high class without being stiff and entertaining without employing the ludicrous.

The song acts by Mildred Taber '17 and the dancing of Ruth Harer '18 and Jean Baxter '20 were the features of the bill. Supported by choruses of the best of the beauty and grace of the Brick, which speaks an enormous amount, these performances were received with great enthusiasm and applause.

From the moment "The Flashlight Girls" led by Miss Taber in "In the Night" from Pom Pom, tripped onto the boards, through their artistic interpretation of "Evelyn" from the same opera and until the dainty slipper of

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GLEE CLUB AT ALMOND THURSDAY

Spring Trip Arrangement Well Under Way

The first out-of-town engagement of the Glee Club will be at Almond, Thursday evening at the high school building. The Club has been working over time to prepare for its concert season and will have a program ready for the citizens of Almond that will delight the lover of harmony, solos and good reading. The Club goes under the auspices of the Senior class.

One week from Thursday the second concert of the year will be given at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Hornell. The management is at present very busy arranging the dates of the spring recess trip and also trying to give dates to all the places which have asked for them.

The program which will be given and which with minor changes, will be followed all the season is:

PART FIRST

- College Songs
 - Glee Club
- Ukulele Medley Arranged
 - String Club
- Winter Song Bullard
 - Glee Club
- Reading—Katherine and Petruchio Shakespeare
 - Burtis R. Murdock
- Hangin' Out De Clo'es Hall
 - Glee Club
- Vocal Solo—Bedouin Love Song Chadwick
 - Ray W. Wingate
- Song of the Armorer Nevin
 - Glee Club

PART SECOND

- Honey, I Wants You Now Coe
 - Glee Club
- Until The Dawn Parks
 - Quartet
- Reading Selected
 - Harold C. Clausen
- Drink to Me Only Old English
 - Glee Club
- Ukulele Selection Arranged
 - String Club
- Comrades in Arms Adam
 - Glee Club
- Alma Mater Amiel

AG. GRADUATION EXERCISES MAR. 22

President Thompson of Ohio State to Give N. Y. S. A. Commencement Address

The graduation exercises of the class of nineteen hundred and seventeen of the State School of Agriculture will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 22, in Firemen's Hall. President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University will give the Commencement address. The number of students graduating this year is much larger than last year.

BIGGEST SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT—7:30

The God's Crucible 5 Reels, Presentation of A's, Hog Minstrels, Alfred-Thiel Picture

At the movie show next Saturday evening the football men will receive the honor long due them. The presentation of the "A's" will be made in addition to the regular feature and vaudeville. Music will be furnished by the University Orchestra for the entire evening.

An effort is being made to obtain the film of the Alfred-Thiel football game taken last fall, and whether or not it can be done will be announced on the bulletin board in the post office. This single reel, the property of the Magestic Theatre in Hornell, is one the college students and townspeople will be interested in, as a comparatively few have witnessed it in Hornell.

The class of good pictures which the students and townspeople have enjoyed for the past two weeks, will be upheld in the picture, "The God's Crucible."

The Bluebird feature company send the picture with every

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"WE ARE OUR OWN GREATEST ENEMY!"

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"While man has made wonderful advance in all these lines, he is still in his infancy as regards analysis of self. This is the next great problem. The great discoveries along this line have disclosed a supply of unused powers that far exceeds the used. In no other way is such adequate explanation given of the extraordinary feats of genius, the radical conversion of the sinner and the possibilities that are latent in most people and have been developed by the hypnotist and clairvoyant.

"These powers are explained by the psychologist's division of mind into the objective or conscious; the unconscious; and the storehouse of restless ideas the subjective or subconscious which is in contact with the powers of the universe, the infinity capabilities of God. Great exertion physically or mentally is possible by drawing on the infinite thus accessible, the suggestion that 'I can't' must be banished by faith in the existence of its possibility in the infinite, if one will but dig it out. A great banquet table is here spread before man, who can partake as he likes with the possibility of courage, truth, bravery and success."

Speaking at the church Thursday evening, Mr. Stoll continued his discussion by treating of "How to Use our Unused Powers."

Key to Unused Powers—Positive Thoughts

"There are powers latent in every soul which if used would make us all giants compared to our present status. Everyone asks, 'how can I have enough energy left to live after I have arranged for my existence?' This can be accomplished by using these latent powers.

"It was Jesus mission to disclose these, to unfold some of the methods of God's relation to the world. God does not work directly with the world but is present as a great force which has only to be applied. All power in the world is God's gift and if used aright is beneficent, but only too well is it known that it

can be inverted and cause dire disaster. Water is a necessity but used wrongly is an evil.

"Whatever a man's position, whatever his heredity HE CAN THINK and here is the key to the storehouse of the unused powers. Man is free to think positive or righteous thoughts such as goodness, courage, honesty or love or he can steep his mind in evil or negative thoughts which are the opposites of the above. These are the gates to the unused powers, the terminals of the great dynamic of infinity. Negative thoughts insulate one from them but POSITIVE THOUGHTS ARE ITS CONDUCTORS. The greatest negative thought, the greatest hindrance to thinking in harmony with God is discouragement."

Again on Friday evening Mr. Stoll applied the same fundamental idea to the great question, "How to Find God."

Find God by Thinking Good

"Man is content to live on a stranger to God until some great crisis arises, when in consequent blindness he instinctively begins to grope for Him. The Bible assures man that 'He can be found.' It is not necessary to know all about God to find Him, only a slight knowledge of His laws is needed to 'find Him.' He will be found only in a manifestation in man's inner self, in his spirit. He will never be found in external form, astronomers will never discover Him away off among the stars.

"We will all find God 'when we stop our unrighteous thinking, forsake our evil ways and turn to him.' Europe has no God, for He has been foreign to the thoughts of the rulers there.

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COUNTRY LIFE PROGRAM AT GRANGE MEETING

At a meeting of the Alfred Grange last Saturday evening the Country Life Club gave a very interesting program. Some very instructive papers on the history, growth and cultivation of corn were read by the Messrs. Talbot, Wheeler and Ruef. G. F. Saunders gave his report of Farmers' Week at Cornell. Isabel Johnson rendered a piano solo which was greatly enjoyed as was also a vocal solo by Charles Dievendorf.

"THE CHALLENGE OF THE MINISTRY"

Rochester Theological Student at Y. M. C. A. Next Sunday

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to have a student from Rochester Theological Seminary with them next Sunday for the purpose of presenting the call of the ministry. This is done partly to interest some of the men in attending the Ministerial Conference which will occur at Rochester, March 17 and 18.

The call to personal service is uppermost in the mind of the State Y. M. C. A. at the present time and Traveling Secretary Galloway was in town Sunday to arrange for a campaign here begun by the speaker next week.

HIKERS ORGANIZE FOR SPRING CAMPAIGN

Spring is coming! At least that's what the Hikers' Club think and they believe that it is coming very soon; not because the little birdies have told them so, but because a strange vagrant feeling has begun to tingle in their blood and it longs to answer the call of the great out-of-doors. The country is in no condition for tramps at present, so all that the Hikers can do is to meet and discuss plans for the future. Last Tuesday night occurred the first regular meeting of the Club and the following officers were appointed for the spring term:

President, Elmer Bass

Vice President, George Blumenthal

Secretary, Harold Clausen

Treasurer, Willard Sutton

Critic, Fritzjof Hildebrand

Frobisher Lyttle was elected into full membership, while LeRoy Fess, Spicer Kenyon and Miles Kenyon were taken in as probationary members.

New recruits are always welcome. Get the spirit and learn the gentle (?) art of hiking.

DEAN MAIN TO LEAD FACULTY MEETING TONIGHT

The regular University Faculty meeting will be held tonight at the home of Pres. Davis. A paper will be given by Dean Main on the subject "The Unity of Fact, Truth and Life."

MISS BARTLETT ASSEMBLY SPEAKER THIS MORNING

The Assembly address for this week was delivered at the eleven o'clock period by Miss Henrietta C. Bartlett of New York City on the subject "Early English Literary Events." The Tuesday eleven o'clock classes will recite at ten o'clock tomorrow.

LOYALTY MEDAL AWARDED AFTER EASTER—20TH CENTURY BANQUET, APRIL 7

The Twentieth Century Alumni Club officers wish the Fiat to again call the attention of the students to the loyalty medal which the Club gives each year. After the spring recess a vote taken in the college assembly for the student who has done the most for the school during the present year. The one receiving the largest number of votes will receive the medal.

The annual banquet of the Club will be held in Alfred on Saturday evening, April 7.

PROF. CLARKE ON SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY

Physical Training Courses to be Offered

The Summer School management announces that the services of Prof. Ford S. Clarke have been procured for the Education Department for the coming session. This will make up an exceptionally strong force in this field with Miss Gambrill and Mr. Frost also in the department.

Provision is also being made to give courses to produce teachers and supervisors of Physical Training as required under the new state law.

Cornell Takes I. C. A. A. Meet

Cornell won the recent I. C. A. A. A. indoor meet by taking four of the twelve events, the 3 and 12 lap relay races, shot put and broad jump also tying Penna for the pole vault. The feature graduate mile relay was won by Penna, Ted Meredith running as the anchor man.

He is a man of strong will power who never talks about the weather.

ALFRED BACKS ATHLETIC CLUB HOUSE PROJECT

Submission of the Fiat's Plan to the Classes Gains Hearty Support

Following up the plan proposed in the last week's Fiat, the classes in each school were asked to meet and express their opinions as to the necessity of the Athletic Clubhouse and the feasibility of the plan. It being realized that if the classes now in school endorse the idea, over one-third of the

required dues will be looked out for. Further details of the plan will be formed after turning the management of the proposition over to the Athletic Council, which in its more permanent character will give the idea a definite continuity, although supported by the classes as they come and go.

Make Matter of Class Pride—1917

Editor Fiat Lux:—

The following answers to your questions will, I think, correctly express the attitude of the Senior Class of the College toward the Athletic Clubhouse project as outlined in last week's Fiat:—

1. The house is certainly necessary.
2. The plan seems to be feasible.
3. We as seniors would assume the joint responsibility for the 1917 dues along with the Agricultural class of 1917.
4. We will do all in our power to boost the plan in the eyes of the other classes. Why cannot the payment of the loan become a matter of class pride in the senior year, as the Kanakadea is in the Junior year?

ROBERT M. COON, Pres.

Not in Form of Class Dues—1918

Editor Fiat Lux:—

The College class of 1918 is heartily in favor of the plan for the erection of the Athletic Club House as outlined in the Fiat. We think it is advisable to make some arrangement whereby each individual is held responsible for his payment instead of coming out of the class dues where the majority of the class would have to stand the payments of the delinquents.

We will certainly do our share.

M. ENID WHITE,
Pres. 1918.

Saul Llinas Originator of Idea—1919

Editor Fiat Lux:—

The Athletic Club project shows that someone has seen the need of one thing which Alfred University lacks. If we give "honor to whom honor is due," the someone who saw that need is Mr. Saul Llinas, and he made the proposition to the Class of 1919 in November. They considered it carefully, but saw that it would be a financial impossibility for them, and that it would best succeed if made a university project. Mr. Llinas considered it advisable to place it in your hands, as you were a representative senior, and accordingly he did so. The Athletic Clubhouse is certainly a

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Brick Construction and Strict Accountability—Ag 1917

Editor Fiat Lux:—

In reply to your request as regards the feelings of the class of 1917 N. Y. S. A., toward the proposed athletic clubhouse, we wish to state:

First—As a class we are unanimously in favor of the project.

Secondly—We pledge our three dollars individually, and any other reasonable support, provided:

1. That a party be named to take charge of the funds, who can be held responsible.
2. That a definite time be specified for class payments to become due.
3. That definite assurance be given the classes in the form of a contract, that the proposed clubhouse will be under construction at a stated date.
4. That the classes be informed as to whether the Athletic Association, or the Alfred University is the party to be held responsible for the completion of the club house (proposed).

Further, as a suggestion, we would like to know if brick as a building material would not be more satisfactory in the long run, than wood, due to the dampness of the proposed locality, at certain times of the year.

HAROLD F. EATON, Pres.

Progressive Action at Once—Ag 1918

Editor Fiat Lux:—

The plan outlined in the Fiat Lux of last week is heartily to be commended and supported by the entire student body.

The Junior class of N. Y. S. A. hereby pledge their entire support of the plan embracing the Athletic Clubhouse on Alfred field. We further hope some progressive action will ensue at once.

Wishing you greatest success, I am

LEWIS GALLOWAY,
Pres. Junior Class.

Long Needed—Ag 1919

Editor Fiat Lux:—

In response to yours of the 27th, I wish to say that in our recent class meeting, called for the special purpose to consider the Fiat's proposed "Athletic Clubhouse Project," it was unanimously accepted, and we have

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REPORT OF CORNELL FARMERS' WEEK

The regular meeting of the Country Life Club was held last Thursday evening in Agricultural Hall.

The meeting opened with the usual songs. The program consisted of a reading by Ward Austin and a piano solo by Miss Johnson. Lewis Galloway rendered a reading entitled "The Soldiers' Reprieve."

Leland Dennis gave his report on Farmers' Week at Cornell. The "Gleanings" were then given by C. A. Parker and after another song the meeting was adjourned.

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OUR NEW VIEWPOINT

The selection of Mr. Stoll by the authorities to give the Christian Association lecture course was a most happy one. It has been a long time since the students have been so strongly appealed to, a long time since a religious appeal has so deeply stirred us. The modernity of the doctrine exposed has vitally aroused us, the idea that efficiency is possible only through a Christian life, has interested us. The discovery of the laws of personal and social efficiency has advanced the cause of prohibition to lengths that a campaign from a moral standpoint could never have accomplished. In the same way the discovery of the laws of efficiency in the thought life will lead more people to Christian living, to righteous living, than the antiquated expositors of eternal suffering and damnation could ever hope to do.

LEST WE FORGET

Calendar of Principal Events Before Easter

The Social Life Committee and Student Senate wish to urge careful consideration of the congestion of events listed below before planning additional social or other functions:

- Tuesday, March 6**
Y. W. and Y. M. Reception
Faculty Meeting
- Wednesday, March 7**
Clan Alpine Banquet
- Thursday, March 8**
Glee Club at Almond
- Saturday, March 10**
Athletic Council Movie Show
- Sunday, March 11**
Christian Association Meetings
- Monday, March 12**
Private Recital of Chorus, Ag Hall
- Tuesday, March 13**
Ceramic Society, Art Studio
- Wednesday, March 14**
College Sophs Entertain Seniors
Election Athletic Council Members,
College Assembly
Miss Weed Assembly speaker
- Thursday, March 15**
Election Athletic Council members,
Ag Assembly
Glee Club at Hornell
- Saturday, March 17**
Athletic Council Movies
- Sunday, March 18**
Ag Baccalaureate Sermon
- Monday, March 19**
Ag Junior Play
- Tuesday, March 20**
Dr. Thomas Peace Prize Speakers' Contest
Ag Class Day
- Wednesday, March 21**
Dr. P. E. Titsworth Assembly speaker
Reception to Seniors by Director and Mrs. Wright
- Thursday, March 22**
Ag Commencement
Ag Alumni meeting in the evening
- Saturday, March 24**
Athletic Council Movie Show

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necessity, and an accommodation our athletes should be given. They deserve it. Football has become a successful institution here, and bids well to become even more so. No better way in the world could be devised to meet the expense of erecting such a structure than the scheme outlined in the Fiat last week. It places the burden of taxation on the shoulders of the outgoing classes, and I see no reason for the individuals to object to \$3 paid once, and forever. It leaves no hangover.

Although I have not had the assurance of the members of 1919 by a formal class meeting that they will in their turn "assume joint responsibility for the 1919 dues, and that they will use their influence to instill a spirit of responsibility in the classes that are to come," I feel confident that they will act as loyal Alfred University students, as true 1919ers, and will not be found wanting when that time comes.

ALFRED J. SNELL,
Pres. Class of 1919.

Pledge Loyal Support—1920

Editor Fiat Lux:—

At a meeting of the class of 1920, the Athletic Clubhouse project was accepted, as presented in the Fiat of February 27, 1917.

We consider the house necessary and the plan feasible.

As seniors we will assume the joint responsibility for the 1920 dues along with the Agricultural School class of 1920.

We will use our influence to instill a spirit of responsibility in the classes that follow us.

A suggestion was offered, that the necessary assessment be added to the tuition bill in the senior year.

The class of 1920 pledge their loyal support to the project.

EDNA M. HENRY, Sec.

- Sunday, March 25**
Christian Association meetings
- Tuesday, March 27**
Spring Recess begins. 6 P. M.

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further agreed to assume the responsibility as seniors in 1919 in co-operation with the college seniors of that year.

I certainly feel that the Fiat is undertaking a wonderful project and believe that a house of this kind should have been constructed long ago.

As a student of the N. Y. S. A., I feel it my duty to forward this project to success.

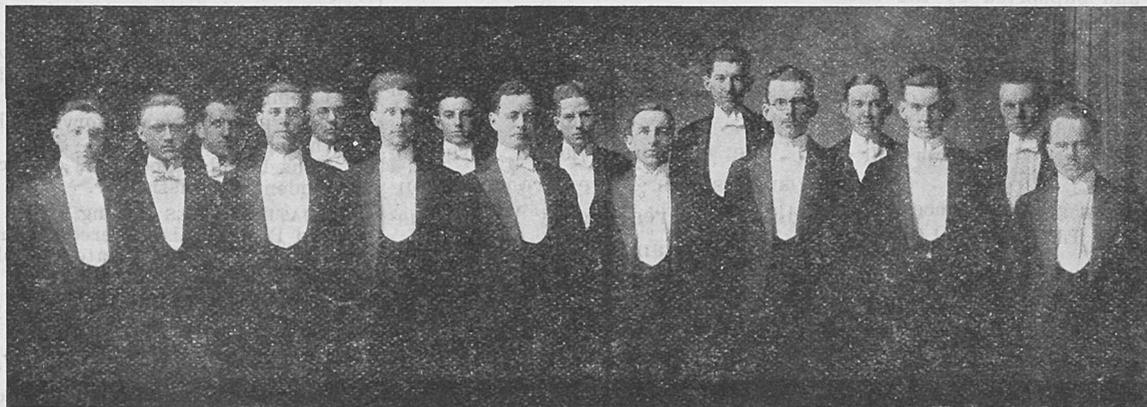
CURTIS R. TATJE,
Pres. Class 1919.

SWEETLAND WOULD LIMIT FOOTBALL TEAM TO 17 MEN

That Coach Sweetland believes in his statement that football is an all-year sport is evidenced in a long article appearing in the Buffalo Express last week. The problem on the Coach's mind is expressed in a letter to Chairman E. K. Hall of the Rules Committee. Mr. Sweetland suggests that the number of players allowed to represent an institution in a football game be limited to seventeen. A similar ruling is embodied in the baseball rules and as the writer says, "the rules read that the game shall be played with eleven men on each side, but not 30 or 40 in relays of eleven" and then asked how a relay race would look if a team slipped in eight men and halved the distance for each.

Sweetland has always adhered to this principle and in neither season that he has been in Alfred have letters been awarded to more than eleven men. While such a ruling would aid Alfred, in view of her limited material, it cannot be said that it is necessary, for when the Coach sends in a team they are in condition to stand a whole contest and are always the best available. Only in case of injury have substitutions been made on the Alfred team, with a very few exceptions perhaps, due to apparent loss of football sense. Our greatest cause for complaint was in the Rochester game last year when Neary used 24 men against us with the result that they really began to hold us in the last quarter. It is a reform that must come in time and no one time is better fitted to propose football regulations than Mr. Sweetland.

Alfred College Glee Club Will Start Season at Almond Thursday Eve.



Left to right—Harold Eaton, Bruce Emerson, Ivan Fiske, Milton Ranolph, Robert Sherwood, Clyde Preston, John Cottrell, Alfred Hamilton, Harold Clausen, Director Wingate, George Blumenthall, Erling Ayars, Norbert McTighe, Edward Saunders, Harold Saunders, Burtis Murdock.

IN SOCIETY

College Sophs to Entertain Seniors

The annual entertainment of the Seniors by the Sophomore class will occur Wednesday evening, March 14. A most pleasing program is promised.

University Chorus to Give Recital

The University chorus, under the direction of Prof. Wingate, will give a private recital at Agricultural Hall, Monday evening, March 12.

Y. M. and Y. W. Entertain New Members

The Christian Associations of the College will entertain their new members and in addition all members of the Freshman Class at the Sigma Alpha Gamma rooms in the Brick tonight, March 6. The program for the evening's entertainment will take the form of a candy "pull." So don't wear your best clothes and come out for a good time.

Alumni Dance

In order that the many alumni who happened to be in town might have an opportunity to renew old acquaintances, a private dance was held at Firemens Hall, Tuesday night of last week. About thirty-five couples, alumni and undergraduates, were present and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Music was furnished by Hazel Hagan and Frobisher Lytle.

K. K. K. Reunion

A reunion of a few alumni and present members of the K. K. K. was held last Wednesday evening. A three course dinner was served at Carl's, after which the party adjourned to a room in the Rosebush Block, where a most pleasant evening was enjoyed. Those alumni present were: Frank Hill '14, Archie Champlin '08, Gerald Gahagan, William Garwiod '14, Grover Babcock '15.

Clan Alpine Banquet

The annual banquet and ball of the Clan Alpine will be held tomorrow evening at Firemens Hall.

College

Alice Cranston '18 spent the week-end at her home in Bolivar.

Robert Greene '16 was the guest of his parents over the week-end.

F. W. Wells of Castile was the guest of Hazel Jackson '20, Tuesday of last week.

Alice Baker '18 accompanied Anna Savage '18 to her home in Hornell over the week-end.

Mrs. Roos was a guest of her daughter, Marian '20 at the Freshman House over the week-end.

Pres. Davis intends to leave the latter part of the week for an extended trip to New York City and Plainfield, N. J.

Frank Hill '14 spent Saturday and Sunday with Raymond Howe '15 at Pittsburg. Mr. Hill leaves today for his home in Ashaway, R. I.

Prof. North, head of the Summer School English Department, was unable to make his proposed visit to Alfred as his work has kept him in Baltimore.

Grover Babcock '15, who has been in B. S. Bassett's Clothing Store all year, has given up his position to enter the employment of the Citizens' National Bank of Wellsville.

Agricultural School

Robert Broad '14 was in town last Tuesday.

The regular monthly examinations were held last week.

Prof. Smith attended Pomona Grange at Cuba, Thursday.

Mr. Knapp '19 has been made a full fledged member of the R. I. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Smalley of Friendship were in Alfred last Wednesday.

Mr. Drummond has been confined to his home for a few days by illness.

Helen Bertine '16 of Middletown has been visiting Elenor Hoefler for a few days.

Harold Eaton '17, who has been spending a few days at his home in Olean has returned.

Mrs. King, matron at Burdick Hall, gave an informal dinner to the football men and seniors of the Hall last Wednesday.

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recommendation possible. The last three reels of the picture are taken in the Colorado Canyon, and the senic result will be a rare treat to most of us. Coupled with this beautiful scenery, is a strong drama of eastern and western life, which leads up to an ending very different than one would expect, but pleasing nevertheless.

The American Association of Amalagamated Swine Inc., will also present for the criticism of the Alfred public, their greatest and most original creation, "The Hog Minstrels."

There are few domestic animals that are looked upon with the scorn, which is the lot of our lowly hogs, and this production is staged mainly to prove that although "pigs is pigs," humans are not much better even in their high brow state of existence.

To allow ample time for the five reel feature, the vaudeville and the presentation of the "A's," and the football picture, the show will begin at 7:30 instead of the regular time and the price of admission will be 25 cents. This is for the one night only, children 10 cents as usual. Watch the post office sign today.

INTERESTING OROPHILIAN MEETING

The Orophilian Lyceum held their regular meeting on Saturday evening, Feb. 24th. Part of the evening was devoted to a very interesting program. Mr. Adolph Meier acquainted us with the condition of our country as a warring nation, in a very interesting article entitled, "The Military Problem of the United States." Mr. Adolph Vossler then recited "The Fiddle Told,"

after which Prof. J. N. Norwood read a copy of "The Radiator and Review," the Oro paper, written by him in 1903, while he was a Sophomore in College.

The program for Saturday evening will be as follows:

Devotions G. Adolph Vossler
 "Our Navy" William G. Nichols
 Radiator and Review John W. Clark
 Original Poem Wayne L. Jackson
 Business meeting.

The new Oberlin Annual will have the seniors names and pictures only, the pedigree of activities being dropped.

CERAMIC SOCIETY DISCUSSES CEMENTS

Freshmen Unable to Read Notices

The meeting of the Ceramic Society Tuesday evening was a very interesting as well as instructive meeting. The program was as follows: Oxichloride Cements by Walter King; Portland Cement by Blumenthal; Pozzuolane and Natural Cements by Erling Ayars; and Relative Costs and Economic Values of the Different Types of Cement. The first three speakers told of the production and the uses of the different kinds of cements. Prof. Shaw gave a sort of summary of the other talks, and told something of cement field.

As usual the Freshmen were conspicuous by their absence. The society has begun to wonder if the Ceramic Freshmen are unable to read the notices of the meetings. Of course the society does not wish to interfere with their many outside activities, which the upperclassmen do not have, but it would like to see at least one delegate of the Ceramic Freshmen at the next meeting.

This will be held in the Art Studio on Tuesday, March 13th. Further announcement will be made later.

Prof. Binns, Shaw, W. A. Titsworth, and Milligan are attending the meeting of the American Ceramic Society at New York this week.

Erling Ayars '17, is attending the meeting of the American Ceramic Society and also the meeting of the National Brick Makers' Association held this week in New York.

Miss Tuttle, who has been ill at her home in Hornell for some time, is greatly improved and hopes to be able to resume her duties next term.

The College Office reports over \$150 additional receipts on the Improvement Fund since last Tuesday.

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"GARDEN OF DREAMS"

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The only real repentance in sin is in forsaking it. Then forgetting the past—'turn to God, to good, to righteousness' The reason there is so much of the devil in the world is because he is given so much credence. Like the boy on the plank who fell into the brook because he looked down, if we contemplate the evil, and fear that we may fall, we will fall. Think on the things that belong to God and He will be with us."

Give Time to Prepare for Life

In speaking Saturday morning on "The Science of Personal Efficiency," Mr. Stoll plead for greater "preparation to live. Living is taken for granted and our preparation is confined to other things. Get off by yourselves and meditate, study your Bible and let the spirit of God commune with you."

One of Mr. Stoll's strongest addresses came Saturday afternoon on the subject "Prayer."

Prayer an Assurance Rather Than Petition

"Whatever one's belief, prayer is vital to him. Three probable stages of prayer are (1) the childhood idea of petitioning a God in the sky to change his mind and give us our desires, (2) when the God as a despot disappears through thought and study and a personality, as a Father is substituted, prayer to which is only a reflex exercise, good for the soul. This stage is very unsatisfactory and in the period of need a connection is wanted with the infinite. This can be accomplished by DISCOVERING THE LAW that connects the self with the infinite and this is through the power of suggestion. The absorptive character of the subjective mind makes it accept ideas without reason. This part of the mind controls the vital organs and negative ideas resident there retard the vital organs, hindering progress, while positive ideas stimulate greater activity. Negative retardation can be stopped by substituting an opposite idea through suggestion.

"Prayer is the dominant desire of our life. What our dom-

inant desire is, so will our life be, and when our desire is in accord with God (with good) it will come true. The world we live in is our own consciousness which is built up by our thoughts, our world tends to become what we think. Prayer helps us to bring our consciousness into tune with righteousness. Prayer should be a declaration of the truth of things of a suggestive character, breathing righteousness, rather than a petition. Determine God's laws and follow them to happiness."

Christianity Fully Satisfying

The Sunday evening meeting when all the Christian Associations met jointly, was the climax of the course. In it Mr. Stoll brought together all the ideas he had previously advanced in an answer to the question "Is there Anything in the World that can adequately meet the needs of the World?"

"Yes! Through Christ and Christianity it can be found. Europe's apparant failure lies in her harboring a Christianity that was only a shell. A Christian life, a Victorious life is led by one who has succeeded in solving his problems. The first step in this is in learning how to live. Start inside, purify the mind and heart and 'ye shall see God.' Conformity to creeds does not make a Christian. The Christian is he that is pure in heart, that is seeing and trusting God, that is not fretting about the temporary bric-a-brac of existence and whose poise is hinged too deeply to be destroyed by everyday disappointments.

"Love is the greatest source of comfort in life. It makes social life a success. We get back what we give the world, hate for hate, greed for greed and love for love.

"The basis of victory is to have Christ enthroned in your life."

The good accomplished by Mr. Stoll is inestimable, his lectures have set all to thinking and the personal conferences which he has had with many students have undoubtedly settled many vital questions. The Christian Associations are certainly to be thanked for their effort in bringing Mr. Stoll to Alfred and wherever he may go and whatever he may be doing, he may rest assured that he carries the heart of Alfred with him, with the best wishes of all for the success of his labors.

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