



JUNIORS PRESENT DIFFICULT PLAY WITH CREDIT

Present Ibsen's "A Doll's House"
Celia Cottrell Plays Heavy Lead-
ing Role Worthily—Hilde-
brand Most at Home—
Ambitious Attempt Ap-
preciated

It was a great play. Like a beautifully cut stone of many facets, every way you turn it a new glint of suggestiveness flashes forth. Ibsen was more concerned to present a true picture of life rather than a beautiful one. The theme of "A Doll's House" is that a woman with an undeveloped or one-sided developed personality is a menace to society. Or to put it in other words: a woman has as good a right to be a human being as has a man. Any situation in which her unfolding is hampered is a dangerous one.

Torvald Helmer has treated his wife Nora, like a doll. The events of her life flash a conviction into her heart that she can never be a full-statured person as long as she remains in a doll's house, that is to say, under her husband's roof. She leaves him, therefore, telling him that she can not return until the miracle of miracles has happened—until there can be real human communion between them as between persons of equal rank and innate worth. Ibsen is a shocking question-putter. He saw how honey-combed with lies and deceits was the smug Scandinavian society of his day and he aimed to demolish a hypocritical structure. Much water has flowed under London bridges since Ibsen's time. The feminist movement has been striding on with seven-league boots. Other writers have striven—and not without success—to suggest an answer to the problem the Norwegian has outlined. Indeed, Ibsen himself

suggested a solution in his "The Lady from the Sea." Two contemporary American novelists have likewise undertaken to answer the question—Henry Kitchell Webster in his "The Real Adventure" and Henry Sydnor Harrison in his "V. V's Eyes."

Probably this play demands most from the actors of any play ever seen on the local boards. And all honor indeed to the Junior class for putting it on. It was undoubtedly due to the inherent difficulties of presentation that the performance lacked the finish that has characterized our plays of late. The performers were frequently prompted—sometimes apparently unnecessarily—nor did they exhibit the surefootedness in gesture and voice inflexion which makes the spectator

Continued on page two

VOTE ON LOYALTY MEDAL TOMORROW

Students to Decide Which One
Has Done Most For Alfred
This Year

The students will vote at the Assembly hour tomorrow as to which member of the student body has done the most for Alfred during the past year. Nominations will be made by informal ballot and election will follow on the five names receiving the highest number of nominations.

The one receiving the vote will be presented at Commencement time with the medal offered by the Twentieth Century Club of the Alumni Association.

The donor of the medal has defined its purpose thus:

The person who shall receive the medal shall be the one who shall receive the most votes of the student body as having done the most for Alfred during the present college year.

It is not the purpose of the donor to provide a trinket for the most popular chap but rather that the medal shall be a symbol of appreciation from the entire college.

GLEE CLUB IN BUF- FALO MAY 7-8

To Give Concerts at College Hill
and Central Presbyterian
Church — Quartet at
Alumni Dinner

The management of the Glee Club has been busy during the past few days arranging a trip to Buffalo for the first of next week. The faculty has granted them leave, and the men have been persuaded to lay aside their work.

Director Wingate and the quartet, Erling Ayars, Burtis Murock, Ivan Fiske and Robert Sherwood and Harold Clausen reader, will go to Buffalo next Saturday so as to be present at and take part on the program of the annual dinner of the Buffalo Branch of the Alumni Association, Saturday evening at the Buffalo Consistory, at Huron St. and Delaware Ave. The quartet will also sing at Sunday church services at College Hill, the suburb of Buffalo where Rev. R. C. Stoll is pastor, and at the Central Presbyterian church in Buffalo. Monday morning they will appear at the Orchard Park High School. They will join the rest of the Club which will leave here Monday morning for a regular concert at College Hill, Monday evening.

Tuesday morning the whole club will sing at the Lafayette and Technical High School Assemblies.

Tuesday evening they will give a concert at the Central Presbyterian church.

This should prove a valuable trip for the school, for in no district of the western part of the state is Alfred less known than in and around Buffalo. More and more students are coming here every year from Buffalo and vicinity and it is hoped much in-

terest will result from the trip. Rev. Stoll was in town last Wednesday with the specific purpose of completing arrangements for the College Hill concert, and Mrs. L. W. H. Gibbs has been tireless in planning for the other engagements. It should add a special interest to the dinner to have representatives from the undergraduate body on for a musical numbers and readings.

FOUR JOIN OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS

Men Sign Up For Three Months'
Training

Edward Green '17, Ernest White '17, and Brooke Gunsallus '19 were successful in passing exams at Buffalo last Saturday for entrance to the Officers Reserve Corps. Winfield Randolph '18 also tried the exams yesterday but word has not been received as to the outcome. As a rule only about 40 per cent of the applicants are admitted, but so far Alfred holds a 100 per cent record.

These men will report at the Madison Barracks near Watertown on May 14. At that time they will begin a three months term of service, after which if they do not qualify for commissions they will be released. The first month will consist of regular rookie work, but during June and July they will be used to drill the rookies in the summer training camps. At the end of the three months all those who have shown ability will receive regular commissions.

DIRECTOR WINGATE AT AS- SEMBLY TOMORROW

Director Wingate will favor the Assembly tomorrow with an informal song recital. He will render several songs entitled "Songs from the Norseland." Harold Clausen '17 will accompany him.

JUNIORS PRESENT DIFFICULT PLAY WITH CREDIT

Continued from page one

forget he is witnessing a spectacle. It seemed as if the actors were too conscious of their auditors and of themselves. One or two of the players, we think, had their attention distracted from their work by looking at the audience. The third act was decidedly the best of the three, the last scene between Nora and Torvald being particularly effective.

Miss Cottrell's "Nora Helmer" was a tremendous piece of work and not badly done. The contrast between the Nora of the first two acts and the Nora of the last act might have been emphasized more. We hope to see Miss Cottrell in other plays during the coming school year. Torvald Helmer was a self-satisfied man, scrupulously conscientious, who regarded his wife as a precious possession. Of the fact that she had the right and duty to live out her own life he had no conception. The end of the play is a rude eye-opener to him. Meredith Maxson played the role creditably. His gestures and voice should be made more responsive to the emotional milieu of a given scene. Laura Keegan as Mrs. Linden, assumed an outstanding place in the third act of the play. In some respects, the highest level of excellence throughout the three-acts was attained by Mr. Hildebrand in the thankless role of Nils Krogstad. His work was marred here and there a bit by unfortunate pronunciation. Save for a rather weak voice that did not carry well to the back of the hall, Clifford Potter presented a convincing Dr Rank, the doctor who, suffering from a mortal malady, still puts a brave face on the losing battle.

One of the bright spots of the play was the appearance of Torvald and Nora's children, Ivar, Emmy and Bob. These parts were represented respectively by Julian and Josephine Shaw and Monty Cottrell. It must have taken much patience and tact to work them into a state of mind where they would perform anywhere near naturally before an audience. They performed their bit delightfully.

The entr'actes, filled acceptably by music from the Eta Phi Gamma orchestra were, from the point of view of the audience, too long-unnecessarily so when it is recalled that there was practically no scene shifting. This was no fault of the orchestra but due doubtless to costume changes.

Let no one imagine that the criticisms above are made in carping spirit. The thoughtful mood of the audience after the curtain fell on the third act bears testimony not only to the greatness of the play but the essentially effective presentation of it. We hope other Ibsen plays will be attempted. We can only grow historically by stretching to something bigger at each new attempt.

The caste:

Nora Helmer	Celia Cottrell
Torvald Helmer	Meredith Maxson
Mrs. Linden	Laura Keegan
Dr. Rank	Clifford Potter
Nils Krogstad	

Anna—servant	E. Fritjof Hildebrand
Ellen—servant	Lucile Robison
Ivar, Emmy, Bob—the Helmer children	Anna Savage
Julia Shaw, Josephine Shaw, Monty Cottrell	

Scene: Sitting room in Helmer's House (a flat) in Christiania.

Time: The present day, Christmas-tide.

The action takes place on three consecutive days.

Director—Miss Lucia Weed.

Stage Manager—Winfield Randolph.

Music—Eta Phi Gamma Orchestra.

SENIORS WOULD SIMPLIFY COMMENCEMENT

At a meeting held after Assembly last Wednesday the Senior class voted to ask the faculty to simplify the coming Commencement exercises as much as possible. This step was taken because several of the seniors have left school for national service and those remaining are using much of the time that would be required for drilling for class exercises in military drill. At this time when the spirit of sacrifice should dominate and all ceremony be cast aside, when everything should be done in dead earnest it seems out of place to spend time in preparing for ceremonies which benefit no one and only place an additional burden on those taking part.

ETHEL SMITH C. W. O. PRESIDENT

Elected to Highest Honor for College Woman

At the April meeting of the Sigma Alpha Gamma, the following most delightful program was given by the Sophomores, with Ruth Canfield as chairman:

Piano Solo	Ruth Canfield
Reading	Hazel Humphreys
Vocal Solo	Hazel Stillman
Original Story	Gertrude Wells
Piano Duet	Elizabeth Davis, Gertrude Wells

Following the program the council for the coming year was elected:

President	Ethel Smith
Counselors—	
Elsie Swallow '19	
Jean Baxter '20	
Hazel Stillman '19	
Phyllis Palmer '18	
Catherine Langworthy '20	

The May meeting will occur May 23, the program being in charge of Marian Elliot, Julia Wahl, Hilda Ward and Anna Savage.

Wm. G. NICHOLS '20 ELECTED TO SENATE

Wm. G. Nichols '20 of Bolivar has been elected by his class to represent them on the Student Senate and fill the vacancy of Milton Randolph who has left for agricultural service.

AGRICULTURAL, VOLUNTEERS STILL ELIGIBLE FOR ALFRED TRACK MEET

Manager Potter of the Interscholastic Track Meet of Alfred University has written to all schools which have applied for entrance to assure them that the Meet will be held on May 16, as scheduled and that students in good standing who have left school for Agricultural work will still be eligible to participate. He has also requested any school that has found that it will be unable to enter due to any reason at all to notify him at once.

L. Meredith Maxson has been appointed manager of the speaking contests and Robert Sherwood will manage the regular Interscholastic dance.

RELIGION MUST BE FIRMLY FOUNDED

Rev. Stoll Also Believes We Entered War For Love

Dr. Stoll, who was in Alfred again Wednesday, spoke to the student body at assembly touching on his former messages.

"The one thing we need to work for, is to get a solid intellectual foundation for our religious faith, based not on the conclusions of the past but on the scientific conclusions of today. Upon this foundation can be built a vital living faith. It is fundamental that such a philosophy of life be worked out, as will bring an answer to the questions 'What am I good for?' and 'How can I adjust myself to work in harmony with the plan of the infinite?' When these questions are satisfactorily answered, salvation will take care of itself. The sciences as well as theology will tell the plans of the Infinite.

"Religion to be vital and a philosophy to be true, must be a part of us. Each person has a philosophy, thought out from actual beliefs. It is man's divine right to think for himself, and in this way must each man create his own foundation and build upon it. It is up to us to construct for ourselves, with data from science, philosophy and theology, a foundation from which difficulties cannot sweep us.

"All truths are mere concepts, until they are worked into the warp and woof of character. We must live a truth before it can be of worth. The truth that we believe must be daily demonstrated."

Dr. Stoll gave a new attitude toward the present war. War commonly means hatred and killing, but there is a possibly state of war, where a nation enters because of love. Are we not going into war for the purpose of aiding peoples of the world to form a liberty and higher right which the United States has enjoyed so many years. Dr. Stoll prophesied that as the coming generation, we will see the greatest age ever known because hatred will be put out and the attitude of kindness and infinite love will win in the end.

REVISION RULES COMMITTEE SUGGESTS PURPLE CAP

Also No Secrecy After Banquet is Held — Faculty Advisor Recommended

The Committee on the revision of the Campus Rules has met and made the following changes. The most noticeable revisions are; the substitution of a purple cap for the green freshman head-piece (this might be advisable in order to more easily differentiate College and Ag frosh); the omission of section 9 by which, under classmen will be allowed to wear corduroys. As regards banquets two changes are suggested, one that the place and time determined upon and filed in the first envelope cannot be changed and the other that there shall be no secrecy concerning a banquet after it has been held.

The recommendation made in a recent issue of the Fiat that class and organization officers be responsible to a faculty advisor has also been very incorporated in the report.

These changes will be voted upon a week from Wednesday:

Proposed Revisions to Campus Rules

- Article 1. No revision.
- Article 2. Omit sections 1, 2, 3 and 4.
- 5. To be section 1.
- All Freshmen are required to wear either a purple cap with a short visor and a large gold button or a purple toque with a short gold tassel until the last Thursday in April. These caps are to be worn conspicuously upon the head every day in the week including half holidays, the exceptions being from sundown Friday night until Monday morning, vacations, and when the student is out of town. Freshmen girls can discard their caps for special evening entertainments with the permission of the Student Senate.
- The last paragraph to be the same.
- 6. To be section 2. No revision.
- 7. To be section 3. Omit "A. H. S." from the clause, "And all University students including students of N. Y. S. A. and A. H. S. from smoking on the campus."
- 8. To be section 4. No revision.
- 9. Omit.
- 10. To be section 5. No revision.
- 11 and 12. To be incorporated into one section, 6.

All freshmen shall show due respect to the University Faculty members and Seniors in such ways as touching the caps, giving precedence

in entering or leaving buildings, on the Tennis Courts, etc. They shall also, when walking in company with an upper-classman, carry any books and parcels belonging to said upper-classman.

Article 3. Class Contests. No Revision.

Article 4. Banquets. No revisions except in section 3 to which shall be added the sentence, "The time and place stated in the first envelope cannot be changed."

Section 7, To be added. No secrecy shall be maintained concerning a banquet after it is held.

Article 5. Procs. 1. To be incorporated with section 6 and to read.

Procs shall be posted only during the week beginning on Monday following the opening of college and ending on Friday of the same week. They must be removed before 6:15 A. M. in order to count as a victory for the Freshmen.

No other revisions.

Article 6. No revisions.

Article 7. To be added.

Any student transacting any financial business for any student organization or in any activity involving students of Alfred College or School of Ceramics, shall be responsible to a faculty member chosen annually by the student body from among a number suggested by the faculty. Such responsibility will be interpreted to mean a strict accounting of methods and finance at what ever time the auditor chooses. Should any officer fail to so do, the auditor shall suggest an action to that body which placed him in office.

THE LIST GROWS

Forty-three Have Responded to the Country's Call

The list of students that have responded to the call of the nation grows every day and the University bids fair to become a ladies' seminary by Commencement time. Beside the list of twenty-two given in last week's issue the College and Ag School registrars report the following:

- For Officers' Reserve Corps**
- Edward Greene '17
- Ernest White '17
- Brooke Gunsallus '19
- Winfield Randolph '18
- George Crawford '18
- For Agricultural Work**
- Alfred Pollock '20
- From N. Y. S. A. For Ag Work**
- Kenneth Trescott
- Jesse Williams
- J. D. Vars
- Parks Traphagan
- Andrew Parker
- Willis Edwards
- Stanley Banks
- Percy Green

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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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- Carlton Green
- Frank Pickell
- Harold Spencer
- Fred Bartlett
- Isabelle Johnson
- Lorena Kelkenburg.

George Sweetland, father of Coach Sweetland, died at his son's home in Dryden recently. Mr. Sweetland, who was in his nineties, was both the oldest Odd Fellow and oldest Mason in Dryden where he had always resided. Langford Whitford and Hubert Bliss attended the funeral services which were held a week ago last Friday afternoon.

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FIAT LUX

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
ALFRED UNIVERSITY

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TERMS: \$1.50 per year.

Address all communications of a business nature to
ERNEST PERKINS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the
Post Office in Alfred, N. Y.

Alfred, N. Y., May 1, 1917

CALENDAR OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS FOR REST OF THIS YEAR

Junior Party	?
R. W. Wingate at Assembly	May 2
Nomination of Student Senators	May 2
Vote on Loyalty Medal	May 2
Election of Student Senators and Revision of Campus Rules	May 9
Interscholastic Girls' Speaking Contest	May 15
Interscholastic Track Meet	May 16
Election of Class Officers	May 21
Interclass Track Meet	May 23
Final Exams	May 25-June 1
Decoration Day	May 30
Commencement Week	June 2-7
Final Assembly	June 7

An Error Capable of Harm

Editor Fiat Lux:

Dear Sir:—

It may be interesting to many of the students to know that Alfred University closed last week in order to let the students enlist. This surprising news comes through the columns of that old friend of Alfred, the Elmira Advertiser of April 27:

Alfred University Closes

Alfred, March 26—To allow students who wish to enlist in the army or navy or who wish to work on farms, the Alfred University closed down last week. Those who left the school for these reasons will be given credit for a full year's work. Commencement will occur at the University in June.

This is not the first time that articles in the Hornell section of this paper have been to the dis-

credit of Alfred. Many of us well remember a slanderous account of our football game with Hobart that appeared there and was copied by the Wellsville papers. The Advertiser would do well to employ a Hornell correspondent who is both impartial and accurate, whichever may be the fault. If the rest of the paper compares with this article the actual enlightenment to be derived from its columns is pretty low.

'17.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY CHOSEN

Footlight Club to Present Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back"

The Footlight Club has been receiving strong commendation and sincere congratulations upon its choice of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" for the commencement play. This beautiful parable by Jerome K. Jerome has been made immortal to the present generation by Forbes—Robertson and his company of English players who toured this country with it not so many years ago. A clipping from the Outlook at that time shows how favorably it was received. "The intensity with which large audiences watch this play as it is now presented in New York, shows that it is an utter mistake to imagine that theatre audiences care for nothing but sensation, doubtful sex problems or farce." This also gives a hint as to what the play is not and in a quotation from Forbes—Robertson, himself, we find further revealed what might be expected in the plot. He says, "To Ibsen we owe a very great deal in the realism of the modern drama, but the playwrights first duty is to be a dramatist, not a photographer, and to confine himself more to the art of painting the beauties and ennobling the virtues than of deleneating the worst side of humanity." "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" makes a simple, unaffected appeal to the better side of human nature. It is simply and naturally written and is made impressively real at many moments by a decided glow of humor.

FIAT LUX

NAT. GUARD HOSPITAL CORPS IMPOSSIBLE

Days of the Guard Are Numbered —Medical Men Advised to Enlist in Regulars

Since our last issue the possibility of a hospital corps organized among Alfred students has had to be abandoned. Dr. Daniel C. Main, who has been inquiring, received word that no more National Guard accessories were being organized, but that medical men were greatly needed. The letter advised men of medical trend to enlist in the army or navy for general assignment.

It seems that the method in the organizing of our newly recruited army is to allow the guards to recruit to war strength and to organize the balance directly under the U. S. Army. Efforts are being made to establish direct command by the government and a more rapid and efficient organization will doubtless result.

Some men at present are inquiring of the Naval Medical Reserve Corps, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.

FARM JOBS

The Vocational Bureau will be able to place several men in good places for farm work this summer. See Prof. F. S. Clarke at once.

CERAMIC SOCIETY

Prof. Shaw Talks on "The Construction and Operation of By-Product Coke Furnaces"

At the meeting of the Ceramic Society last Tuesday evening Prof. Shaw gave an illustrated lecture on "The Construction and Operation of By-Product Coke Furnaces." The illustrations showed both the latest types of by-product coke furnaces and the advance made in these furnaces by comparison with the older types. Their construction was also well illustrated. The lecture was very interesting as well as instructive.

The next meeting of the Society will be held May 8th, the program to be announced later,

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR WOMAN'S SERVICE SPEAKER TONIGHT

Organizer Will Speak at Ag Hall At 8 O'clock

Miss Sally Simpson, an alumnus of Smith College and holder of a postgraduate degree from Oxford, will give an address on the work of The National League for Woman's Service to the students of Alfred at Ag Hall tonight.

Miss Simpson has already addressed the women students of Bryn Mawr and Cornell. She is in charge of the work of organizing the college women of the country into detachments of the League. The primary idea of the work is to register college women who are willing to devote their time and effort to patriotic service and to have them carry the story of the opportunities for work that are open to women into their own communities during the summer vacation.

"Do not give way to emotional or hysterical proffering of service based on no practical usefulness," says Miss Simpson in addressing the students. "Don't try to do some new work when you are already doing something useful and necessary. Instead try to become more efficient at your own everyday task. If you are a good housewife don't try to pick up wireless; if you can milk cows don't study aviation. The country needs housekeepers and dairymaids right now and there are others more available for the other tasks. Try to do the things for which you are fitted by nature or training and don't try to do things that should be left to other women or left to men."

ALFRED ON EVANGELISTIC CIRCUIT

Both the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. voted last Sunday evening to join a league of Colleges throughout the country, which will for the next four years be on the circuit of a Christian Association Evangelistic Campaign. Through this Alfred will be visited once a year by bands of workers headed by John Mott, Joe Robins, Dad Elliot and others.

Syracuse University, after a canvas of her fraternities, may resume Intercollegiate athletics.

IN SOCIETY

PERSONALS

College

President Davis was the Assembly speaker at Elmira College last week.

In accordance with the program of the Little Mothers' League of Alfred, Dr. B. R. Wakeman gave an illustrated lecture on "The Care of the Baby" in Agricultural Hall, Monday evening. Many of the college and Ag School women were present.

Professors Milligan, Banta and DuBois were in Hornell, Friday to assist in compiling Agricultural statistics for this section.

Pres. Davis gave an address on "Preparedness" at a meeting of the Republican County Committee held in Belmont Monday.

Hazel Parker '17, Hazel Perkins '17 and Mabel Hood '17 were observing in Wellsville High School Friday.

Genevieve Hart '17 was at her home in Corning over the week.

Mrs. Keegan of Binghamton was a guest of her daughter Laura '18 at the Brick during the past week. She was in attendance at the presentation of Ibsen's "Doll's House", Thursday evening in which her daughter took the part of Mrs. Linden.

Celia Cottrell '18 was shopping in Hornell, Friday afternoon.

Ernest White was in Nunda Sunday.

Miss Anna Hildebrand of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson was a guest of her brother Fritjof '18, the past week. During her stay here she was entertained at the Brick.

Word has been received that both Elwood Kenyon and Donald Hagar, who went to New London, Conn., a week ago to volunteer in the "mosquito fleet," have been admitted to the service.

Eva Greene '14 of Nunda was a guest of Hazel Gorton, Ag. '18 at the Brick over the week end.

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

Agricultural School

Alan Daly and Harold Eaton were in Friendship Friday evening.

Irving Maure '16 spent last week with his mother who is living in Alfred,

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Country Life Club last Thursday evening the entire time was devoted to the Red Cross work. Miss Wood officiated and very interesting as well as useful work was done.

NEW YORK CLUB

At the last regular meeting of the New York Club one new associate member was voted in, Roland Corning '19. He will receive his first degree tonight. All the club men are working on the annual trapshoot and it is expected to be the best ever.

KANAKADEAS FURTHER DELAYED

The 1918 Kanakadea will not be on sale before May 7th at the earliest, according to a communication recently received by Business Manager Poole. This is probably due to the fact that so many colleges are attempting to have their year-books rushed through in order that there will be no diminution of sales because of the early departure of students for military and agricultural service. As a result Alfred suffers.

This will, of course, necessitate the further postponement of the informal party planned by the Juniors to be held at the home of Ethel Smith '18, Monday evening, April 30th.

GLEE CLUB AT WOODHULL MAY 14

If all plans mature the Glee Club will motor to Woodhull for a concert Monday evening, May 14. O. H. Simpson '13, who is principal there, has been trying to engage the Club for sometime. The men will drive back after the concert as it is only about thirty miles distant.

Here's a chance for some one. A soph in a room in Brokaw offers a picture of a girl in Oshkosh, all the letters he has received from her, and two bits in money to the person who will take his place in her heart. Said soph wants to concentrate.—The Lawrentian.

One Moment, Please

The Red Bus Line solicits the patronage and support of the students and faculty of Alfred University.

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.	Leave Hornell <i>Star Clothing House</i>
8:30 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.
Leave Almond <i>North</i>	Leave Almond <i>South</i>
8:50 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
1:50 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
7:20 P. M.	10:45 P. M.

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The Equitable Life Assurance Society of United States.

Erling E. Ayars, Alfred, N. Y.

CALL TO BUFFALO-ALFRED MUCH ENLIGHTENED AS TO BANQUET, MAY 5

Saturday evening, May 5, is the date for the Alfred Alumni dinner to be held in Buffalo. This will be the fourth, and it seemed to those attending that each one has been more enthusiastic than the other. Plans are being perfected to make this year a big success.

Those in charge hope that every one learning of the meeting will attend even though they do not get a personal invitation. The slogan that has been adopted is COME.

This is a time for patriotism and here is our opportunity to show our patriotism and loyalty to the University by getting together and finding out how and when we can be of service to our Alma Mater.

We will expect a large crowd May 5, and we need your help.

ELMER S. PIERCE, Sec.

ALFRED GLEE CLUB

East Orange, N. J. :—

On Wednesday, March 28th, the whole school had the very great pleasure of hearing the Glee Club of Alfred University. Mr. Wingate, the director of music, spoke a few words and then the Glee Club came in. They sang some school songs first and later a number of exceedingly humorous ballads. A quartet also sang and one member of the club told us several stories. The program was ended by the singing of the Alfred University Alma Mater song. The meeting broke up with cheers, both by the Glee Club and the High School.

The school has seldom heard such an enjoyable program and we doubt if any of us have laughed for a long time as heartily as we did at the songs and stories of the Alfred University Glee Club.—East Orange High School "News."

Director Wingate has received the following letter from New Rochelle:

Dear Prof. Wingate:—

...I can assure you that the boys made a most favorable impression upon us all. I hope that the Alfred University Glee Club will come again sometime to New Rochelle.

Dr. Albert Leonard,
Supt. Schools.

Hub—"The paper says that nitrates are higher."

Wife—"What do we care? We never telegraph anyway,"

AVIATION

Alfred Delegation Investigates at Hammondsport

A special delegation of eight Alfred students motored to Hammondsport last Wednesday to investigate the aviation school advertised as being situated there. If any of the other students wish information about service in this branch of the military forces let them ask Negus, King, E. Saunders, Eaton, Daly, Crawford, Nash or Coon. For these men were especially interested in gazing at the exterior of the Curtis plant and listened with receptive minds to all the words of the guard who explained fully that a nice, really and truly aviation school would be opened there this summer.

The eight enjoyed the trip so much that they stopped nine miles from Hornell and had the grandest time waiting in the rain two hours and a half for the red bus to come out and tow them in. It seems that an Oakland won't run unless its magneto and distributor are in shape, even if attended by such skilled mechanics as Daly and Eaton.

INTERESTING STATISTICS FROM PRINCETON

Twenty-seven members of the senior class of Princeton university, which numbers more than 200, have never been kissed, they say, while 172 admit they have. The others refuse to commit themselves.

"High cost of loving," "high collars," "adherence to the traditional policy of watchful waiting," "never had a chance," "lacked the nerve," and "never found a girl worthy of the honor" were reasons given by some of the non-osculators. The class statistician has just gathered the figures.

Twenty-eight seniors say they do not correspond with any girl; 26 correspond with "one" girl; one says he writes to 38 girls; 41 consider it immoral to kiss a girl.

Women at University of Kansas have decided to attend the football banquet and all stag functions in the future.

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Director University Dep't of Music

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THE LIBRARY

Patriotism

Older civilizations knew loyalty to race only; loyalty to reigning sovereigns, but there was nothing corresponding to what we know today by the term patriotism. It began when modern nations took their rise, when language became unified, literature a common possession, and when republican institutions had their beginning and men began to feel a real need for social and political institutions through which to express their highest ideals.

The true patriot stands in the same relation to his country that a father stands to his child. He loves it; cares for it; makes sacrifices for it, and tries to shape its course of thought and action. True patriotism does not consist in noisy demonstrations; in boisterous and blatant expressions of one's feelings as is so often the case in holiday celebrations. The feelings are deeper; there is more serious purpose; there must be a keen insight into the significance of our country's history; a knowledge of its leaders, its policies, achievements and its ultimate aims.

Americans are fortunate in having two great classics—documents which should be familiar to every American: George Washington's farewell address and the second inaugural address of Abraham Lincoln. These documents may be called the great guide books for American patriots. At this time when the world appears to be in process of change; when old standards are giving place to more progressive movements in government, America stands in a unique position. In a peculiar sense she is the keeper of the science of democracy; it is for her to maintain the open door of opportunity; of liberty under law. She is solving the great problem that confronts, or has confronted, all nations in how to preserve order without oppressing the individual; how to promote the common good without depriving any person of initiative; how to weld men into a mass without destroying individual identity.

Continued on page eight

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ASSOCIATION NEWS

COLLEGE MEN SHOULD HAVE HIGH MORALS

Dr. Norwood Thinks Alfred's Manners Very Good

The Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening was given a very interesting talk by Dr. Norwood. In it he answered many questions of morals which are before all College men and outlined a way for the improvement of individuals, through practical application of a few simple rules.

He said that only about 2% of the men and women ever finished college and they were therefore a chosen lot and looked up to. It is the duty of each individual to fit himself to take his place in the world with the ability to satisfy something that society demands, for it has cost society far more to send him to college than anyone thinks. He should also have, and work to obtain the ability to forward movements that will improve all his surroundings. He should be a leader not a follower. He should set standards and make the community in which he finds himself come up to these instead of settling down into the conditions he finds.

Our morals are divided into three general divisions, our relations to ourselves, to our immediate neighbors, and to the larger community in which we live. Our manners either make the individual or the body acceptable or displeasing to associates, and Alfred has now, according to Dr. Norwood, better manners than most Colleges of his acquaintance. The condition has been steadily improving for years.

The college man should have higher morals than the ordinary for he is a picked man, a trained man, a man who has himself in control and one who can deal with himself as he does with any problem he meets in the laboratory.

Dr. Norwood suggested that we could improve our morals here by less smoking, keeping better hours and stricter attention to our work.

HUBERT BLISS GIVES REPORT BEFORE Y. W. C. A.

Hubert Bliss '17 gave his report of the I. P. A. Convention. He said in part, that prohibition as a war measure was one of the most discussed subjects. Since this war has been called a young man's war, it is only fair that unnecessary enemies such as alcoholic beverages should be eliminated. Every address contained a spirit of optimism regarding this crisis. On Sunday occurred the event of the convention, in the speech of Wm. J. Bryan, he brought out the well known fact that the liquor business is the only one which does not advertise its finished product.

During the convention resolutions were adopted, directed to President Wilson, Governor Whitman and Majority Leader Brown, asking that consumption of food products in manufacture of alcoholic beverages be prohibited.

Mr. Bliss concluded with an appeal to the students to make the I. P. A. more successful next year.

THE LIBRARY

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The true American has a passionate love for home. He loves to linger in thought upon the scenes of childhood; the forming of early associations; the place where his father and mother lived; where he received his very first outlook upon life. Just so should be the patriot's feeling for his homeland—the larger home to which he gives allegiance, where the home ideal, the moral and intellectual principles of home crystallize and take permanent shape in governmental affairs.

Actuated by these principles may we not help to hasten the day when patriots of every nation will find their greatest satisfaction in promoting great humanitarian ideals throughout the world. The problem of institution building is the problem that will be supremely important when the curtain falls upon the tragedies now being enacted on the battle fields of the old world. May our nation have the vision of the poet who saw a brighter and a more glorious day:—

“O, make thou us, through centuries long,
In peace secure, in justice strong;
Around our gift of freedom draw
The safeguards of thy righteous law;
And, cast in some diviner mould,
Let the new cycle shame the old.”

C. R. C.

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