



JUNIORS SWING THE PENNANT SUCCESSFULLY

Alfred's Dramatic Horizon Widens

It has come, and we think it has come to stay. What? The dramatic representation of the Junior class, preceding the Junior play. Last year there was the Junior Follies—a vaudeville—this year the Pennant, a comic operetta. Next year, what? We like it—this variety of dramatic production, and we think it very much worth while.

Mrs. Ramon Reynolds undertook a difficult task when she agreed to coach the Juniors on the Pennant, but she had good material and willing workers and the result was very creditable to her and to them. The leading parts, taken by Miss Hilda Ward and John Ellison were well sustained. Probably the greatest popularity was given to Levi Lender (Mr. Meier), Verdant Green (Mr. Lyttle) and Mrs. Grass (Miss Spencer) who kept the audience in laughter. Robert Sherwood as Lord Woodby Rich, met our ideas of a "Noble Scion of the British Lord" perfectly. The choruses, too, were splendid, but we regret that the only available stage we have is not large enough to accommodate the number of people necessary to make a good chorus. Both the Pennant and the Twinkle choruses deserve mention, especially the latter, which, with the colored lighting arrangement was very pretty. Both finales were excellent, and the general impression on the audience was of a suitable production, well done, far enough removed from amateurism to do credit to a college

NEW YORK STATE BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY

Organized in Hornell

Last Monday and Tuesday

A meeting of the ceramic men of the state was held in Hornell last Monday and Tuesday, and on Monday a petition was drawn up asking the American Ceramic Society for a charter of a New York State Branch. Mr. L. E. Barringer of Schenectady was elected President, Mr. Fred Carder of Corning Vice-president, and Prof. J. B. Shaw Secretary. A short session of the New York State Ceramic Products Manufacturers' Association was held and the matter of disbanding the Association was discussed but no action was taken. The members of the Association are being asked to give their vote by letter as to the disbanding of the Association.

Tuesday was given over to the reading of papers. Following is the program as it was given: "Effect of Time of Smelting on the Nature of the Enamel" by E. P. Post, Elyria, Ohio; "Casting Heavy Clay Products," by F. H. Riddle of the Bureau of Standards, Pittsburgh, Pa.; "Refractories" by Raymond M. Howe, Fellow, Mellon Institute for U. S. Refractories Mfg. Association, Pittsburgh, Pa.; "Chemical Porcelain" by Prof. Binns of the Ceramic School. A discussion followed the reading of each paper.

class. A goodly crowd remained for the dance, the music for which was furnished by the orchestra which accompanied the operetta.

The caste of characters, and the musical numbers follows:

Caste of Characters
 Jack Lawson—A College Senior
 John Ellison
 Lord Woodby Rich—An English Nobleman
 Robert F. Sherwood
 Levi Lender—A Jewish Peddler
 Adolph Meier
 Verdant Green—College Freshman
 Frobisher Lyttle
 Jeremiah Bond—Stock Broker, father of Doris
 Wayland Burdick
 Bennie Owen—Football Coach
 Ray Witter
 Harding—Chum of Jack
 Donald Alderman
 Mason—Friend of Jack
 Donald Kane
 Doris Bond—Adopted daughter of Jeremiah Bond
 Hilda Ward
 Mrs. Jeremiah Bond—Society Climber, mother of Doris
 Mary Hunting
 Mrs. Reno Grass—A widow
 Lelia Spencer
 Miss Sweet—Friend of Doris
 Elizabeth Davis
 Miss Young—Friend of Doris
 Hazel Stillman
 Chorus Girls
 Ethel Larson, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Dorothy Baxter, Dorothy Stevens, Hazel Humphreys, Gertrude Wells, Elsie Tefft, Elsie Swallow, Florentine Hamilton, Ruth Canfield.

Chorus Boys
 Robert Witter, Donald Moyer, Earl John Burnett, Frank Lobaugh, Vincent Axford, Donald Hagar, Emler Ockerman, Willis Edwards, Donald Fuller.

Musical Numbers
 Act 1
 No. 1—The Pennant Men's Chorus
 No. 2—When a Fellow's in Love He's a Fool Jack and Chorus
 No. 3—Our Captain Jack Chorus
 No. 4—Freshman Song
 Verdant Green and Jack
 Continued on page four

ALFRED COLLEGE BULLETIN HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

President Davis has recently received the following commendation of the Alfred College Bulletin by Melvil Dewey, LL. D., former secretary of the regents of New York State, and State Librarian, now president of the Lake Placid Club.

It will be remembered that Dr. Dewey is an ardent advocate of "simpler spelling" The letter is copied just as written by Mr. Dewey:

"Lake Placid Club
 Essex Co N Y
 8 N 17
 Pres B C Davis
 Alfred N Y
 Dear Dr Davis: Who ryts yur Alfred colj buletins? They ar exceedingly wel dun for public use. I congratulate yu on uzing the name Alfred colej.
 Melvil Dewey"

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND WELL UNDER WAY

Townpeople Do Their Share

As a result of the general canvass of the townspeople last Friday afternoon one hundred dollars in cash and pledges approximating fifty dollars were received. In addition to this, thirty dollars was contributed by the members of the Ag student body—a most creditable showing in view of their recent subscriptions to the Christmas boxes.

The next important step is the canvass of the students and instructors in the college.

The purpose of this fund of one million dollars which is being raised by the colleges of the country, is to make possible further work of the Y. M. C. A. in the prison camps of the warring countries. At the present time there are more than six million prisoners living under the most pitiable conditions imaginable. This is especially true of Germany. But what the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the French and English and very shortly American prisoners in Germany, it is also doing for German and Austrian prisoners in Russia, France and England. Every country except Turkey has allowed this work to be carried on within its lines. It is an actual fact that the assistance rendered and to be rendered by the Y. M. through their War Work Council will save thousands of lives this winter.

The nature of the work is similar to that in the concentration camps and in the trenches. Buildings or "huts" are erected, diet kitchens are established, athletics, lectures and music are provided. The importance of music in diverting the thoughts and preserving the mental balance of the prisoners cannot be overestimated.

Two hundred thousand dollars of this fund is to be administered by the Y. W. C. A. through its National War Work Council so that the girls have a part and an important part, in the raising of this fund. Students all over the country are challenged to a program of sacrificial giving never before paralleled. Hamilton College with a student-body of one hundred and eighty has pledged nine hundred dollars. At the University of Rochester a number of girls asked to be permitted to have the time of payment of their pledges December 15th extended until after Christmas vacation, in order that they might work during that time to earn the amount necessary to meet their pledges of from ten to fifteen dollars apiece.

When a card is handed you don't pass it by with indifference. Apply the slogan of "Wake up, America" to yourself. What are you doing to justify your three good meals a day and a warm bed to sleep in?

THE SERVICE FLAG

Wednesday, following the Assembly address, a service flag was raised beneath the stars and stripes on the campus flag pole. On it were thirty-four stars, and more will be added soon. The students sang the "Star Spangled Banner" as the flag went up. On the two flags now on the campus there are nearly a hundred stars, proving that Alfred is giving her full share of men to the cause so near the hearts of all.

PROF. BINNS ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY WITH READING FROM "PICKWICK PAPERS"

The Trial of Bardell Against Pickwick

Prof. Binns, with his usual eloquence, gave the college assembly last Wednesday morning a bit of Dickens' humor. It seems that Mrs. Bardell, a widow, was asking damages from Pickwick for breach of promise. Seargant Buzfuz presented the case of his client, Mrs. Bardell. And he certainly presented evidence enough to convict Pickwick. Pickwick who had given Mrs. Bardell every reason to understand that he intended to marry her, but for some reason had not lived up to her expectations; Pickwick who had even asked the junior Bardell how he would like another father; and "Pickwick with his heartless Tomato sauce and warming-pans."

FRESHMEN ROYALLY ENTERTAINED BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. DAVIS

Last Thursday night the freshmen were called upon to prove the degree of their patriotic knowledge and skill. The occasion was the annual reception given by President and Mrs. Davis to the freshmen, at their home. That their patriotic skill has been well developed was evidenced in the practiced manner in which they produced star-spangled banners, hand made. It might have been supposed that the gentlemen would excel the ladies in shooting, but, quite in keeping with this age when women are coming to the front, they tell us Emma Dinsmore won the first flag by obtaining the most points in the gun contest. Certainly, the Kaiser received his share of bullets, for once.

After the contest dainty refreshments were served, and then they sang, and then they gave the "war time yell" for Prexy and Mrs. Prexy, and went home to rest.

THE SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA

Thursday night, at seven-thirty, the Sigma Alpha Gamma will meet in their rooms in the Brick. All members are urged to be present, and outsiders are cordially invited, that is, ladies are invited. There will be a quite original program, or rather, no program at all, but a report of the Syracuse convention and a mock trial. A breach of promise suit will be decided by Judge Porter; witnesses have already received their summons, the plaintiff and the defendant are anxiously awaiting the decision, and only a trusty jury is lacking. All out for the last meeting before vacation!

BULLETIN BOARD NEWS

There are a few more stars on the Bulletin Board and some new addresses.

S. David Atz, ex-'20 left for France about two weeks ago. Although of German descent David is anxious to help "fix" the Kaiser.

Ernest H. Perkins '17, and Willard J. Sutton '17, have the same address: 307th Field Artillery, Battery F., Camp Dix, N. J.

Arthur Sichel, ex-'20, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., No. 155 c/o Y. M. C. A. Karl Davis, ex-'19, Co. A., 335th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Pike, Ark.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

Two Games Monday Evening

Although there were many things conflicting during the past week, the Varsity Basketball squad managed to squeeze in two practice sessions. The men are all improving rapidly, and prospects for the best team that Alfred has ever had are extremely bright.

The following men have been temporarily selected for the Varsity squad: Lobaugh, Hagar, MacFadyen, Sherwood, B. Witter, King, DeWitt, Crawford, Cole, R. Witter.

At a meeting of the members of the second squad Clesson Poole was elected captain and the chances are that a fast team will be developed from the number of men that are now contesting for places on the second team.

Academy Hall was quite a scene of activity on Monday evening, when upwards of forty men congregated on the floor, representing the Alfred Varsity, Alfred Reserves, Alfred High School, and Hornell High School. The Varsity clashed with the representatives of Alfred High School and the Reserve team staged the battle with Hornell High School. Both games were rather hard fought even though the Varsity defeated their opponents by a 42-24 score, and the Second team met defeat to the tune of 35-20. A rather large crowd witnessed the games, and interest in the first basketball games of the season appeared rather high.

Alfred's embryonic Varsity team showed fair form at most stages of the game, but there is much room for improvement. The basket-shooting and passing was not up to its usual standard, which of course is not unusual considering the fact that the season is still in its infancy. The Alfred High School lads played a hard, fast game and taxed their opponents at most stages to exert themselves to their utmost. It was a typical early season game, with all its attendant fouling and roughness. The Varsity fouled much more frequently than the High School, but rough playing was very common on both sides.

Lobaugh was the star of the game securing eight baskets from the field, and playing an excellent passing game as well. Hagar, Cole and Crawford also did good work in the forward positions, while MacFadyen and Sherwood covered the pivot position very creditably. DeWitt, B. Witter, King, R. Witter and Moyer played the guards and all displayed excellent form. Still—
 Continued on page four

STUDENTS GET A MAP OF ALFRED'S FIELD

A splendid colored map of the section of Western New York contiguous to Alfred, has been issued by the University. The map is about fifteen by twenty inches in size and shows all the macadam roads and railroads leading to and from Alfred. The map may be obtained gratis at the college office.

Those wishing to secure the January number of Scribners will kindly give their order to the Campus Book Agency. This number will contain an article by Robert Garwood regarding his experiences during his service in the Merchant Marine, somewhat similar to the lecture delivered here.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NEWS

Thanksgiving Recess begins at noon on Wednesday.

Adelbert Sheffield was in Ithaca for a few days last week.

Prof. Banta spoke at a school fair at Hornell Turnpike one day last week.

Miss Angeline Wood attended a Food Conservation Conference at Ithaca last week.

Jerome Spleen of Ridgway, Pa., is spending a few days with Jerome Powell, N. Y. S. A. '18.

Programs for Farmers' Week have been made up, and several excellent speakers have been secured. A good attendance is looked for this year even though war conditions will probably lower the number somewhat.

Thornton McAllister '18, who was injured in football some time ago and who was taken to his home in Ridgway, Pa., is said to be improving as well as could be expected, and will probably return to enter his classes after the Thanksgiving Recess.

Director Wright and Prof. Cone were in consultation with Prof. F. L. Griffin of the N. Y. State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., last week in regard to the Junior Project work which is being carried on in connection with the N. Y. S. A. at Alfred.

Two more N. Y. S. A. boys have entered the service of their country: Newman Roy, N. Y. S. A. '17, and Allen Witter N. Y. S. A. '18. Roy has entered the Hospital Unit at Fort Ontario, Oswego, New York, and Witter, being in the selective draft, was sent to Camp Dix at Wrightstown, N. J.

H. N. Goddard of Wisconsin, State Supervisor of Agriculture, spent a day in looking over the buildings of the N. Y. S. A. He gave a short address in chapel on Thursday morning, telling of the different schools located there, and of some of the dairy methods used in the state of Wisconsin.

STUDENTS

We prepare pupils to teach Public School Music, give them a certificate and in most cases find them a position of Supervisor of Music. Our certificates are accepted by school boards and by the different states, without examination.

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RAY W. WINGATE

Director University Dept. of Music

The weekly C. L. M. C. A. meeting was held on Sunday evening, and was in charge of Mr. Hulst.

Word has been received from Geo. McElroy N. Y. S. A. '17, who is now in France with the Marine Corps, and he reports himself as being well and contented with his lot. McElroy is one of the few N. Y. S. A. boys who have crossed the "Big Ditch" in the service of their country, and his former friends who are now in school at Alfred should be glad to write him whenever the occasion permits. Letters from home are most acceptable to all of the lads in the service.

On Monday evening, upwards of sixteen men held an informal meeting for the purpose of organizing a Poultry Association. The following officers were elected: Pres., Parks Traphagen; Vice Pres., Irving Danser; Secretary, Ed Compton; Treas., Stanley Banks. A committee to draw up a constitution and another for the formation of programs were appointed. The Association plans to secure several out-of-town speakers at its various meetings during the winter.

A copy of the "Aggie Spirit," a publication of the N. Y. S. A. of St. Lawrence University* has been passed around for inspection among the students here. The St. Lawrence paper is a monthly, and contains a summary of the monthly activities of the N. Y. S. A. It almost seems that the student body at Alfred should get together in an effort to produce some kind of a publication. It would add greatly to the interest of the students and would help to secure more recognition from the people outside.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Country Life Club was held in Agricultural Hall last Thursday evening, and the following program was rendered:

Business meeting
Nomination of officers
Violin Solo James McAndrews
Recitation Fenn Wheeler
Gleanings Miss Freeman

Following this came the weekly debate on the question: Resolved, "That women who take men's places during war times should be paid as much as their predecessors." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by the Country Life Club, represented by Miss Harriet Boyd and Messrs.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Y. W. C. A.

November 25

We had a regular Thanksgiving meeting Sunday night. You know Hollice Law and Ruth Harer led it, they set the ball rolling by telling things they were thankful for,—and we all joined in. There were thoughtful views and serious views; there was much sense and some nonsense, but it was peppy and to the point and we enjoyed it.

We had received special invitations before, which may account for the banner attendance. Forty-four were present.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting was in charge of Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Mapes who discussed the live question "Woman Suffrage." The plan was an informal debate. Mr. Sherwood on the negative and Mr. Mapes on the affirmative. After both had advanced a number of good points, a general discussion followed, in which all the members stated their views.

MORE BASKETBALL

Last year, at a certain meeting of the athletic association, a peculiar measure was voted on. That measure made it possible for college women to obtain their class numerals under given conditions, and stretched the means by which they might become possessors of A's, also. The amendment carried; and by it, if a woman plays a part of a game of basket ball one year, and a part of a game the next year, she may have the pleasure of wearing her numerals. This is only a part of the measure, but it is the part which applies to the season now begun. Consequently, there never has been the interest in basket ball for women that is evidenced this year since the plans of a Varsity team did not prove feasible.

Of course the Sophomore and Freshman classes are out, and both Captain Kris and Captain VanHorn report enthusiasm and good material. Neither team is fully decided as yet. The Juniors are waking up, it is rumored, and with their excellent players, surely ought to help fill up some of the moveless nights. As for the Seniors, well, they took for their motto some time ago the old maxim, "Never say die," and they'll be there, too.

THE "PENNANT"

Alfred's Dramatic Horizon Widens

Continued from page one

No. 5—The Girl with the Boyish Ways Misses Doris, Young, Sweet
No. 6—Pennant Chorus Girls' Chorus
No. 7—Tell Me Doris Jack
No. 8—Solo Doris
No. 9—A Noble Scion of the British Lord Lord Rich
No. 10—I'm Attending Strictly to Business Levi Lender
No. 11—Finale Company
Act 2
No. 1—Twinkle, Twinkle Girls' Chorus
No. 2—Be Still, O Heart Doris
No. 3—Come, Let's Away
No. 4—A Serenade Jack and Doris
No. 5—The Kiddo and the Widow Lord Rich
No. 6—Verdant Green and Mrs. Grass
No. 7—My Daughter's To Marry A Peer Mrs. Bond
No. 8—I'm a Self-Made Business Man Mr. Bond
No. 9—Finale Company

Smith, Alderman and DeWitt. The Bachelor's Club contended on the negative, and their team was composed of Arling Saunders, Ralph Mohny, Carlton Jones and Lewis Gasper. The judges were Miss Grace Cheesman, Prof. Luther Banta, and Prof. M. C. Klinck. The award of the judges was to the Country Life Club who gave the most capable proof of their side of the question. The debate proved very interesting to the large number of students that were assembled there.

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ARMIDE GAGE

FIAT LUX

Alfred, N. Y., November 27, 1917

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E. Fritjof Hildebrand '18

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR
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AGRICULTURAL MANAGING EDITOR
Donald Alderman, N. Y. S. A.

TERMS: \$1.50 per year in advance

Address all communications of a business nature to E. Fritjof Hildebrand.

It is customary not to issue a Fiat the week following Thanksgiving. It isn't always a bad idea to depart from custom, but in this case we think it would be, at least for the Fiat staff. So there will be no Fiat next week, for which we are duly thankful.

What will this Thanksgiving mean to you? It will be different because this year everything is different. A gloom will be cast over many homes by the absence of those who have gone "over there." It is true that some of us may not have so many of the material things to be thankful for, and in the past hasn't it been just these trivial things for which we have offered thanks? Haven't we been selfish? Hasn't the noblest thought that Thanksgiving has brought to many been in the mental image of a turkey? We have taken too many blessings as a matter of course; and we have forgotten to be thankful. But let us get away from these selfish thoughts, for there is a deeper and more serious meaning to Thanksgiving this year. We will miss the absent ones, but we will be happy if we have done all we could to make them happy. We can't be thankful for peace. But we can offer thanks to the Creator who has given us the strength to struggle for the ideals which we love and cherish; and can't we be thankful for life itself?

SMILING LIPS AND CHATTERING TEETH

Winston Churchill says that happiness is harmony. Unfortunately harmony presupposes two or more conditions; so, we of the chattering teeth have sought their complement, and behold! we have found it,—in the gentle art of smiling. It wasn't a conscious discovery, it started this morning when we saw how so ludicrously small a blaze in our gas stoves, made such an effort to be a sport. It broadened when we saw the professors trembling before us in classes,—and it grew quite boisterous when we found that we had no lights by which to prepare our lessons. And really, we found that they harmonized perfectly—these smiling lips and chattering teeth.

But there are some who have not penetrated the secret—they fail to see humor in heatless stoves and lightless lamps, and quite scorn our efforts. But we would have them happy, too, so we persist in asking them to smile, grinfully, sweetly, idiotically, however they will. But we will humor them by a bit of reason for smiling. All men may be divided into two classes, idealists and materialists: therefore to the idealists we would say, smile for the sake of smiling, for it is one of the fine arts and worthy of cultivation. To the materialists we would say, go over to the new heating plant today, and smile at the workers; for laughter is contagious, and laughter makes cheer, and cheer makes a quick and ready worker; so your smiles will hasten the installation of steam heat, and then you may cease from your smiling.

"OUR AMERICA"

The latest and best song hit of the present, a song of patriotism. Bring the words to assembly next Wednesday and sing this stirring march. Words and music by the famous diva Anna Case:

America! Our America! The land of the brave!
Come all ye, and fight for us;
God will watch over us for win we must!
Our cause it is just; America,
Our America! The land of the brave.
The stars and stripes; 'tis a wonderful sight
To see them waving in the breeze!
Then forward march ye one and all,
For we must answer to the call of
America, Our America! The land of the brave!
America! Our America! The land of the brave!
Come all ye, and fight for us;
God will watch over us;
For win we must! Our cause it is just,
America, Our America! The land of the brave.

Copies of the words and music may be obtained from Director Ray W. Wingate at the music studio over the Drug Store.

LIBRARY NEWS

Beginning December 8, 1917, the University Library will be open from 7:30 to 9:00 every Saturday evening.

The two following pictures have been received by the library from the State department at Albany: "Round Table of King Arthur" by the noted American painter, E. A. Abbey, and "A Scene on the Seine" by Homer Martin. Both these pictures are well worthy careful and close study.

The library is also fortunate in receiving a valuable gift of books from Mrs. E. M. Tomlinson of our village. These consist of Longfellow's prose and poetry beautifully illustrated in large quarto volumes; also Frithiof's Legends of ancient Norway and the story of Sigurd and the fall of the Niblungs.

NEW BOOKS ON THE LIBRARY SHELVES

Beck—The Evidence in the Case
Beers—A Mind That Found Itself
Burnett—The White People
Carpenter—Spiritual Message From Dante
Croy—1,000 Shorter Ways Around the House
Dewey—Democracy and Education
Delacombe—Boy's Book of Airships
Gatty—Parables From Nature
Gibbon—History of Rome
Hatter—Early Life of Robert Southey
Mathews—Development of Drama
Meredith—Essay on Comedy
Munsterberg—On the Witness Stand
Paulsen—German Education
Putnam—Books and Their Makers in the Middle Ages
Salmon—Infant Schools
Santayana — Three Philosophical Poets
Summerbell—Manhood in its American Type
Thomas—Goethe
Usher—Challenge of the Future
Weyl—American World Politics.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Loretta Savage visited her sister Anna, over the week-end.

Adolph Meier was called home Saturday because of the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Isabel Bradley, ex-'19, and Miss Katrina Williams of Bolivar were week-end guests at the Brick and Mr. and Mrs. Cranston and Marjorie Cranston were guests of Alice Cranston Saturday.

Raymond Howe '15, and Grover Babcock '15, were guests of the Ku Klux Klan last Tuesday evening. Mr. Babcock has accepted a fellowship in the Mellon Institute of Pittsburg. Harold Saunders '17, of the University of Pittsburg is home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

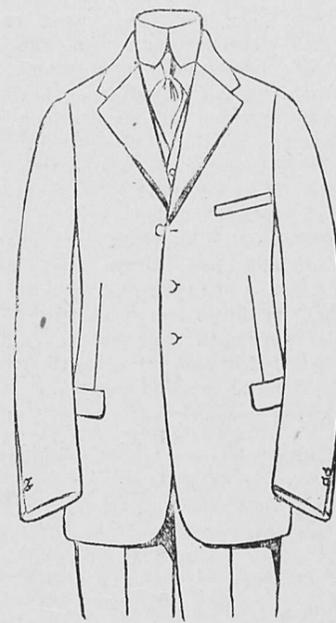
The following men of the Ceramic School attended the meeting of the New York State Branch of the American Ceramic Society held in Hornell last Tuesday: Harrington, Lobaugh, Sherwood, Fuller, Meier, DeMott, Crawford, Kenyon, Collin, MacFadyne, Prodan, King, Negus, Prof. W. A. Titsworth also attended the meeting.

Soldiers Without Uniforms.

Washington's armies, when they had uniforms, wore the familiar "Continental" of buff and blue or gray, but regiments from different states had for the most part uniforms of their own. The majority wore whatever clothes would protect them without regard for uniformity. One part of the American troops who received the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown were in uniform, but the most of them still wore rags of homespun.

And How About the Lady?

When they perfect that invention for seeing the man you are talking to over the telephone, the little man with the gruff voice will lose a tremendous advantage.—Milwaukee Journal.



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9:15 A. M.	9:35 A. M.
1:15 P. M.	1:35 P. M.
6:45 P. M.	7:05 P. M.
Leave Hornell	Leave Almond
7:45 A. M.	7:15 A. M.
10:45 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
4:50 P. M.	5:05 P. M.
10:25 P. M.	10:40 P. M.

6:45 A. M. Bus from Alfred, and 7:45 A. M. from Hornell
Daily, except Sunday

Hornell Allegany Transportation Co

THE PEOPLE'S LINE

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Daily Matinee

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Old Cronies"

Thursday, At Atlantic City

Friday and Saturday, Lady Minstrels

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Take them to the basement of the ROSEBUSH BLOCK
to
L. BREEMAN

BASKETBALL

Continued from page one

man, Smith and Peck did excellent work for the High School. There is no question but that with more practice Alfred will have a team that will be a credit to the institution.

At the end of the first half the score stood 26-15 in favor of the Varsity, while in the last half the Varsity scored 16 points to 9 by their opponents. There was no question as to the superiority of the college men over the High School lads.

The line up and summary:

Varsity	A. H. S.
Lobaugh	R. F. Peck
Hagar	L. F. Stillman
MacFadyne	C. Smith (Capt.)
R. Witter	R. G. Bassett
DeWitt	L. G. Burdick

Substitutions: King for R. Witter; B. Witter for DeWitt; Cole for Lobaugh; Crawford for Hagar; Sherwood for MacFadyne; Moyer for DeWitt; R. Witter for King; DeWitt for B. Witter; Lobaugh for Cole; MacFadyne for Sherwood; Hagar for Crawford.

Field Goals: Lobaugh 8; R. Witter 5; Stillman 5; MacFadyne 3; Crawford 2; Peck 3; Hagar, DeWitt, King, Smith.

Foul goals, Smith 6.

HORNELL HIGH SCHOOL VS. RESERVES

It is likely that the Hornell-Reserve game proved more interesting than the Varsity-Alfred game, as more players were seen in action, and there was much work that bordered on the spectacular. Alfred took the lead in the early part of the game, but the Hornell lads soon came through with several baskets from the field, and forged ahead. From that time on Hornell was always in the lead, although at times Alfred threatened them dangerously. Capt. Poole of the Reserves played the best game for his team, and made numerous clever baskets from all corners of the court, while Wallace, the Hornell center, proved himself to be the shining light of his team. The pass work of the Hornell

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H. E. PIETERS

team was superior to that of the Alfred boys, and they caged baskets with more accuracy. In the final half wholesale substitutions were made by the Alfred team, but it did not seem that any good influence was exerted as the Hornell team forged steadily ahead and at the final whistle the score stood 35-20 in favor of the High School lads. It was a good game and an interesting one to watch. The only bad feature was that the best men of the second team were not kept in throughout the battle, as nearly every man that has been out participated at some stage of the game.

The line up and summary:

Alfred Second	R. F. Hornell
Collin	R. F. Babcock
Poole	L. F. Friends
Danforth	C. Wallace
Alderman	R. G. DeWelle
Negus	L. G. Vincent

Substitutions: Carter for Danforth; Gaiss for Alderman; Moyer for Negus; Maxson for Collin; Mohny for Carter; Kane for Moyer; Bangert for Kane; M. DeWitt for Kane.

Field goals: Collin 3; Poole 3; Negus 2; Kane; Babcock 6; Friends 4; Wallace 5; DeWelle 3; Vincent 2.

Foul goals: Moyer, Negus.

Prof. Fiske refereed both games, except in the last half of the Hornell-Reserve game when he gave way to Lobaugh. He gave excellent satisfaction.

RED CROSS

They've gone—the red cross boxes—all gone. Last Wednesday at Mrs. Crumb's house we packed them, over seventy in all, and the next day they were sent in, thirty-four to Alfred boys, some across the sea—the rest to whomever they may be welcome. They were nice boxes, too. Some one made a quantity of fruit cake, cut it into generous pieces, wrapped each in waxed paper and gave it for the boxes; so into each one went a piece of cake. Some one else gathered beech nuts from the "dear old Alfred hills," put them in tiny bags, and so a bag went into each box. Then there was maple sugar, chewing gum, peanuts, stuffed dates, raisins and prunes. There was sweet chocolate, too—a large cake and two small ones. And with each box of dainties, there were twelve envelopes, a writing pad, a puzzle, an envelope containing clippings, a game of chess, and an Alfred picture, with a poem on the back. Besides, there was a pretty Christmas card, painted by Miss Fosdick. All these things were assembled by the girls, and given to Mrs. Crumb and her assistants. They placed them on an enormous square of khaki-colored cloth, folded it around the gifts carefully and behold the Christmas package. We were curious about that enormous square of cloth, so we asked its use. We were told it was a handkerchief.

About Hobbies.

Every hobbyist can extol his hobby above all others and there is something to be said for each one. Collectors of every sort of objects, from shells to stamps; students of every subject, from snakes to stars, find special mental reasons for interest in their particular line. And the reasons for preference would make a very remarkable collection of wordy arguments.

Power of Martial Music.

Back in the dim ages of the past, we learn from the words of Joshua, the children of Israel, after marching round the city of Jericho for seven days, saw the walls of that city crumble before their eyes when the seven priests blew upon their seven trumpets of rams' horns. Such is the magic spell of martial music, even upon walls. The festival of the ensuing victory is upheld in Jewish synagogues with similar horns to the present day.

TUBERCULOSIS, THE WAR AND YOU

Tuberculosis, greatest of all diseases in time of peace, has become a doubly serious menace now that our country is at war. Modern warfare breeds tuberculosis.

The unwonted physical strain of life in the training camps, and the exposure and severe hardships of trench warfare provide just those conditions that favor the development and spread of the disease.

Nearly 200,000 tuberculosis soldiers have been invalided from the armies of France. Europe is scourged with the Great White Plague.

American soldiers—boys you know and love, perhaps—sick with tuberculosis, are being returned from the military camps and from the trenches on the western front. We must see to it that they receive the boon of hospital care and treatment of adequate home supervision. Households must be protected from the danger of infection.

You can help save Allegany County, your family, your neighbors and yourself, from the tragic fate of tuberculosis-ridden Europe by purchasing Red Cross Christmas Seals. The proceeds will be expended in combatting tuberculosis in the communities where the seals are sold.

The spirit of Christmas calls you to aid the conservation of the health and the man power of the nation in order that Democracy shall not perish from the earth.

ALUMNI NOTES

Leland Coon '14, and Mark Shepard, ex-'17, left last week for training camp.

Mrs. Lucile Stillman Saunders '14, of Griegsville, N. Y., is home for a short visit.

Edwin Thrall, ex-'17, is an instructor in the Naval Radio Station of Harvard University.

Robert D. Garwood '14, is now a member of the Canadian Royal Flying Corps at Long Branch, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Davis of Shanghai, have a daughter, Dorothy Susie, who was born October 26, 1917.

Arthur Cottrell has received a captain's commission; William E. Buck '16, and Winfield R. Crandall have received first lieutenant commissions.

Dr. Samuel Guthrie '08, of Franklin, Ky., recently left for France as a member of a medical corps. The New York K. K. K. alumni gave him a spread the evening before his departure.

Rev. J. W. Crofoot '95, left for Vancouver, Thursday morning. He expects to sail from there December 6, for Shanghai, China, where he will take up his work in the Boys' Mission School.

Grover Babcock '15, has been offered two fine positions in Pittsburgh; one a Fellowship in the Mellen Institute, the other an appointment in the optical glass section of the Bureau of Standards.

Proposal Without Words.

If a young man in Holland is in love, and wishes to propose to a young lady, the custom still prevails in several provinces of the would-be bridegroom buying a small, sweet cake and wrapping it up in soft paper when he proceeds to the house of his inamorata. Upon his arrival he is ushered into the midst of the family circle. Without a word he walks up to the young woman he wishes to make his wife, and he lays the cake on the table before her. If she accepts his offer, she takes up the cake and eats it.

The Busy Man.

"Is Mr. Flubdub busy?" asked the diffident customer. "Mr. Flubdub is always busy," replied the pompous attendant. "Well, let him stay busy." And that's how Mr. Flubdub lost a big order.

Patronize the Red Bus

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 Star Clothing House
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 North	Leave Almond South
8:50 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
1:50 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
7:20 P. M.	10:45 P. M.

THE RED BUS LINE

Special Winter Courses In Food Production

The State School of Agriculture at Alfred University will offer during the coming winter short practical courses in Food Production designed especially for those who are unable to attend the regular long term courses.

No tuition

No Entrance Examinations

Term begins January 3, 1918.

For full information address,

W. J. WRIGHT, Director, Alfred, N. Y.

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