



AG. JUNIORS PRESENT MR. BOB

Proceeds To Help Support Year Book

Last Saturday evening the Juniors of the Agricultural School presented a two act play, "Mr. Bob." The story of Mr. Bob deals with the mixed up adventures of Mr. Brown who "came down" and Mr. Bob who happened to be a girl in this case. O. Wallace Robinson, who played the part of Mr. Brown, was by far the star of the evening. His previous experience in New York City stood him in good stead. John Ellison as Jenkins and Mrs. Merle Klinck as Katherine Rogers, played their parts very well. It may be said that the entire cast did very well indeed, and the Juniors are to be congratulated on the very efficient manner in which they carried off their play. The sketch during the intermission by Messrs. Camenga and Mulkins was very well done.

Following is the caste of characters:

Phillip Royson
C. Willis Edwards, Jr.
Robert Brown, clerk of Benson & Benson
A. Wallace Robinson
Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's Butler
John F. Ellison
Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady
Marjory Beebe
Katherine Rogers
Mrs. Merle S. Klinck
Marion Bryant, Katherine's Friend
Vida French
Patty, Miss Rebecca's Maid
Marion Howe
Act I. Scene—Breakfast room at Tresham Manor.
Act II. Same as Act I.—Time, Afternoon.

A very enjoyable two hour dance was held after the play, Lyttle's Orchestra, consisting of Frobysher Lyttle, Alice Ayars and Alice Cranston, giving some fine dance music.

DR. LUCY BABCOCK

Aged Resident Passes Away

Dr. Lucy Almy Babcock was born in Westery, R. I., over seventy years ago, and died at Alfred on Saturday evening, March 9.

Dr. Babcock spent her early life in Westery. Later she studied medicine at the New York Homeopathic College for women. For a number of years she was a successful practitioner in Westery, and it was because of failing health that she came to Alfred in 1888. Since this time she has resided at the Brick. The doctor continued to practice her profession when she first came here, but she was gradually obliged to drop it. Dr. Babcock has always been an active woman, and her kindness and uplifting influence have encouraged all who knew her. It has been well said that Dr. Lucy was a beacon light to the many students of Alfred with whom she came in contact, and that she has helped to carry out our motto, "Let There Be Light."

Services were held at the upper-class parlor of the Brick Monday afternoon. The body was taken to Westery, where interment will be made.

PROF. NORWOOD SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY

"College Life In Ye Olden Times"

In assembly last Wednesday Prof. Norwood gave a very interesting account of college life back in the later 18th century. The faculty of the small college in those days consisted of the president and two tutors. The students rose at five, attended prayers at six, had breakfast at seven. The remainder of the morning was spent in classes. Dinner was served at twelve, and from one until three was a recreation period. From three until six was a period for study; supper was served at six, prayers were held at seven. From seven until nine was another period for study, and nine was the time for retiring. The prevailing thought of the time was that if a person played when young he would play when old. And in the college he was not allowed much time to play. Even in the small college was the college jail. For minor offenses the students were fined and if the fines were not payed, or if the faculty deemed it necessary the student was confined in the jail.

The larger college of the later 18th century, taking for example Harvard, then Queen of the American Schools, as she is today, had a student body of about one hundred and fifty students. The faculty consisted of a president, four tutors, and two professors. When a student entered college he was assigned a tutor and that tutor was his teacher for all his four years of college. The professors gave occasional lectures, but the tutors did all the teaching. There were lectures in astronomy, physics, philosophy, etc. Prayers were held at six in the morning and five in the afternoon and attendance at these was compulsory. The students were not held responsible in any way for the lectures. If there was a class function in the evening no classes would meet in the morning of the following day. All students were supposed to board at the College Commons and they were required to pay that board whether they ate there or not. There were thirty weeks of school during the year with long vacations at Christmas and Easter, thus making school hold

GOLD AND SILVER

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to be Treasure and Trinket Days

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week are Treasure and Trinket days. The Treasure and Trinket fund is a fund to help the Aviators. Our boys who are fighting for Democracy in France and those who are preparing to fight, here, need many things which are being furnished from this T. and T. Fund. Although he gets pretty good pay, the Aviator must buy his own outfit practically, and it costs. Even some of the protective coats which are necessary cost from \$50 to \$75 each. Then there are dozens of other things—gloves, goggles, helmets, etc., which they must have.

Nearly everyone has some little trinket which is practically worthless, as far as real use is concerned, but which contains a few cents worth of gold or silver. If you have anything of that kind see to it that you take or send it to Baggs' store tomorrow. It makes no difference what the article is, if there is any gold or silver in it. Old spoons, broken bracelets, brooches, pieces of watch chains, cigarette cases, collar buttons, cuff links, tie clasps, watch cases, thimbles, battered table plate can all be sent to the mint and the gold or silver separated and sold.

\$10,000 worth of such articles have already been collected in the United States and sold and the money used to buy necessary things for the Aviators. Remember, you are not asked to give money, you are not asked to give anything you have any practical use for, only the things you don't know what to do with, but you don't want to throw away. Remember the day—Wednesday; the place—Baggs' store—the things—jewelry and trinkets you don't need.

into the summer. Riots were common between the students and faculty. The students were not slow in making their wants known and sometimes were very demonstrative in the way of throwing potatoes at the professors' backs and throwing stones through their windows.

WIN-THE-WAR-DAY

April 6

The National Committee of Patriotic Societies has announced that April 6 is to be the national "Win the War Day." This day is the first anniversary of America's entrance into the war, and on this date the third Liberty Loan will be launched. The committee say that the "Win the War Day" is receiving the enthusiastic support of patriotic societies, government officials and community organizations all over the country and that many leagues and federations have already announced that they will cooperate to make the day a success.

The purpose of the day, as explained by the committee, is to unify the patriotic spirit of the people and to demonstrate to the world that over 100,000,000 Americans are in the conflict to win.

An appeal has been sent to all the Colleges in the country, asking that special exercises be held on "Win the War Day" and that upon this occasion the students pledge their allegiance to the flag, and their support to the successful prosecution of the war. The day will not be a legal holiday, but in every factory, ship yard, store, office and school a few moments will be devoted to patriotic service.

CONSUMER'S LEAGUE TAG DAY BIG SUCCESS

Mrs. B. R. Wakeman To Address League Next Week

Last Thursday was the day set apart as the Consumer's League Tag Day, and the day was a most successful one in every way. Over one hundred new names were added to the membership list of the Consumer's League, which shows the interest that Alfred students are taking in the new organization. The people who were responsible for the Tag day wish to thank those who responded so generously last Thursday.

The Consumer's League is planning to do some real work to promote the ideas for which the Consumer's League stands. Already the president of our local organization has secured Mrs. B. R. Wakeman of Hornell to address the league some day next week. Her topic will be "Women in War Work." Mrs. Wakeman, who has taken an active part in war work, addressed Alfred students once last year, and all those who heard her will be anxious to do so again. The definite announcement of Mrs. Wakeman's address will be made later.

ATHLETIC MOVIES

This week vaudeville will be introduced; an octet composed of the "Conjunctivitus" sufferers of the K. K.-Eta Phi House will be the performers. The picture will be a five-reel Essanay feature, "Filling His Own Shoes." The light last week was very good and it is hoped that the electricity will continue to be good. The admission for this double program will be 22 cents which includes the war tax. On account of the Agricultural School Commencement next week, the pictures will be on Monday evening. Announcement will be made later in the week as to what the program will be. Manager Alderman says he has something of a surprise for the students.

FIAT FAIR COMING

Saturday, March 16

For weeks past one might hear the question asked "Is there going to be a Fiat Fair this year?" As you have observed before there is, and each day brings us nearer to the realization of the much anticipated event. The committee is now making definite preparations, and everything now points to a most successful affair.

The Fair is being run on a war basis, and in light of this fact will be held only one night. Two of the booths which have formerly been real attractions, will be eliminated this year because we think it wise to do so because of existing conditions. These are the flowers and the fancy work booth. But there will be enough other booths to satisfy all of us. There will be the candy booth, where you can buy war fudge, pop corn, and it is rumored that molasses taffy will be for sale, the kind you used to buy at the circus.

War Savings-Stamps will also be sold at the candy booth, so if you think you ought to buy some during the week, and you do, wait until Saturday night and buy them at the Fiat Fair. There will be an ice cream booth, and there will be a punch booth. Of course every one will want to take a punch—they will be only five cents per. There will also be the usual fish pond, which will furnish fabulous fortunes of frivolous fun. And that's not the only place where you can find your future fortune, for there is going to be a real fortune teller there.

The main feature of the entertainment for the evening will be a one act play presented by the Ags, and every one who saw "Mr. Bob" last Saturday evening, will not doubt as to the quality of the production to be given at the Fiat Fair. It is rumored that Lyttle's Orchestra Superba will furnish the music for the dance after the entertainment.

Admission to the Fair, 30 cents, which includes the war tax.

LIBRARY TO WAGE CAMPAIGN FOR BOOKS

Beginning with March 18 the library hopes to wage a campaign for books for the soldiers and sailors. Many kinds of good books are wanted. In the camps non-fiction circulates as much as fiction. The war is so full of technical features that men seeking promotion have to study mathematics and many technical subjects. Look over your book shelves and pick out such books as can be spared for the soldiers and bring them to the library. Books on poetry, the French language, history, biography, travel, essays, drama and technical books are all useful. Books on the war are in great demand. Perhaps Empey's "Over the Top" leads in popularity. There is no danger of giving too good books nor too many. Let some go that cannot be replaced, the giving of which means sacrifice. Two million books are needed at once. Kindly do your bit and may Alfred do her full share.

Will all people who are interested in a Summer School Course in physical training please see either Dr. Norwood or Dr. P. E. Titworth as soon as possible.

FIAT FAIR

Saturday Eve., Mar. 16

Doors Open at 7:30

Show Starts at 8:15

Come early and avoid the rush

ADMISSION 30 CENTS

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NEWS

See Mr. Alderman about buying W. S. S.

Miss Margaret Howe, Ag ex-'20, is visiting friends in Alfred.

Director W. J. Wright and Pres. B. C. Davis were in Belmont on Monday.

Several cases of Liberty measles have been reported among the students.

Miss Susan Langworthy is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Halenbeck, of Ravena, N. Y.

Milo Davis '15, is at the Warsaw Hospital where he has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Prof. W. S. Barnhart, who has recently been called to the Service, is in the Military Aeronautics Branch at Princeton, N. J.

Beginning with the spring term a course in Home Gardening will be given to a limited number at the Ag School. If necessary lectures and laboratory work will be given after 5 P. M. Anyone of either sex over 14, will be eligible for entrance.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Country Life Club was held Thursday evening. An interesting and entertaining debate between the Frosh and Juniors was the event of the evening. The topic was Resolved, "That America is now ready for socialism." Both sides were strongly supported but the

DO YOU KNOW

That a single Thrift Stamp will buy a tent pole or five tent pins, a waist belt or hat cord, shoe laces or identification tags; two will buy one trench tool or a pair of woolen gloves. Four Thrift Stamps will buy two pairs of canvas leggings, six will buy five pairs of woolen socks or three suits of summer underwear; twelve will buy a steel helmet.

One War-Savings Stamp will buy one hundred cartridges or a cartridge belt or a scabbard for a bayonet; two will purchase two pairs of woolen breeches or two flannel shirts; two and a half will buy a gas mask. Three War Savings Stamp will buy an overcoat or two woolen service coats; three and a half will buy three pairs of woolen blankets; four will buy a rifle.

Juniors who had the affirmative won out.

The teams were as follows: Juniors, Miss Marjorie Beebe, A. W. Robinson, Bernard Mullaney and Lewis Hoover; Frosh, Leroy Fero, Albert Demorest, Gilbert Seeley and George Spink. The judges for the occasion were Miss Wood, Messrs. Banks and Gasper.

The Gleanings were given by Mr. Waite.

At the business part of the meeting nominations for officers for the fall term were made.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The program for the Eighth Annual Commencement, New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., to be held Mar. 21, 1918 is out. It is as follows:

Sunday, March 17—10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon

Pres. B. C. Davis
Tuesday, March 19—8 P. M.
Class Night Agricultural Hall
(By invitation only)

Wednesday, March 20—8 P. M.
Reception to Class of 1918 by Director and Mrs. W. J. Wright

Thursday, March 21—8 P. M.
Graduating of Class of 1918

Firemens Hall
Address by Dr. Thomas C. Baisdell
Dean of School of Liberal Arts
Pennsylvania State College
7:00 P. M.

Alumni Banquet Agricultural Hall

REV. CHARLES STELZLE TO ADDRESS ALFRED PEOPLE

The Rev. Charles Stelzle of New York, the great preacher, social worker, writer and lecturer, is to give two addresses in Alfred next Saturday. The first will be given at the time of the morning service in the church and the second will be in the afternoon at the same place.

Mr. Stelzle is a veritable dynamo of energy and light and has made himself famous the world over by his work with and for laboring people and the down-and-out, he himself having been trained as a laborer. He has first hand knowledge of all sorts of social conditions and is one of the most widely sought speakers in the United States. It is rarely that Alfred has the privilege of hearing a man of his reputation and ability.

Though he comes at a heavy ex-

To the Observer:—

For years, and years, and years, there have been Seniors in college—Seniors capable, and Seniors incapable, but never before, I believe, has a Senior class, small enough to begin with, and now so depleted in its ranks, been called upon to assume more responsibilities, and under more adverse conditions than the present one—Nor do we complain. Not us. Willingly do we accept them and plod on, in spite of everything, eager to fill our respective places.

This is a strange old world of ours, and at times, I suppose there are none of us, but who stop to ask the question "Why do they have to be?" The answer to this question does not always come very readily, but ultimately most of us come to realize that this old world of ours was created long before our time—that there are customs, traditions and ideals peculiar to the community in which we live, and which, until wiser and older heads than ours can discover better, we must live up to.

Miss Observer, did you really think twice before you classed us as "either childish, excessively domineering, snobbish or over-bearing?"

Now, as you say, advice is seldom acceptable, but perhaps a few words of explanation would not be entirely out of order.

Did you ever stop to think that it is usually the most conscientious people who spend more than the allotted time in their various occupations? and that this sort of person, because of a lack of time to spend with other people, or because of intensity of thought, may often unjustly be called "snobbish," by some who are incapable of putting themselves in the place of another?

Responsibility must eventually bring to the surface, the ideas of right and wrong, as interpreted by the one assuming the responsibility. Here, too, a person can easily be misjudged as overbearing, or domineering in their efforts to induce others to profit by their convictions. This, too, is unjust.

As for childishness, well, we don't usually look for it in a Senior, but you know there is always a "black sheep" in every family, and the usual method of procedure is to overlook his or her wayward tendencies, isn't it?

If there were anything to be gained from the adjectives which you so generously apply to us, we might be vain enough to accept them, but since there is no reward, and since we have never been conscious of displaying such an attitude toward Freshmen or any one else, we can see no cause for action.

Human nature you know, is very pliable. We all have our faults, and no one in this world is perfect. While the only way to remedy our faults is by the suggestion and help of others, no one of us is callous enough to have "coals of fire" heaped upon our head, without the proper consideration and thought on the part of the Observer.

Won't you try to put yourself in our places?

—A SENIOR.

AND EVER ON

The night is cold and all is very still. Save for the winter wind that whistles in the air.

The snowflake falls upon the frozen ground. One flake, a million flakes, now here, now there.

Spring breezes bid the snowflake melt away.

Like man its neds must die, its wintry task is done.

One drop, a million drops, now here, now there.

Now life to death, now death to life, and ever on.

—By AL.

pense to those back of the undertaking, yet both addresses are free, it being desired that everyone, particularly the young people, should hear him both morning and afternoon.

B. S. BASSETT

We cater to the student trade.

Come in and see us.

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MR. STUDENT—

Just because you feel strong and healthy today, don't neglect to take out that insurance policy.

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W. H. CRANDALL, Alfred, N. Y.

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Hornell, N. Y.

FIAT LUX

Alfred, N. Y., March 12, 1918

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AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS MANAGER

Donald Alderman

TERMS: \$1.50 per year in advance

The Fiat thinks it only just that a word of explanation be given regarding the article in last week's issue, "What's the Matter?" Unfortunately, the ambiguous wording of the article happened to be such that its true meaning and purpose may have been misconstrued. We assure our readers who may have gained a wrong inference that the article was not written in an antagonistic spirit, and that it was not aimed at any particular group of individuals.

For several years it has been the custom of the Fiat Lux staff to give a Fiat Fair, and this event has come to be looked forward to as one of the big social events of the College year. The Fair is usually given the week preceding the holiday vacation, but this year, as has been said before, everything is different, and it was necessary to postpone the date. The date finally decided upon is Saturday evening, March 16.

However, there is a phase here to be considered other than the mere pleasure; and this other side of the question is business. The custom of giving an annual Fair was established primarily for the purpose of lessening the financial burden of our college weekly paper, and this year is no exception in this respect. The reason why was explained in a recent issue of the Fiat. The work involved in holding a Fiat Fair will probably be less than it has been in previous years because the Fair is being run on a war basis this year. Nevertheless there will be work and plenty of it. So if you are asked to help, do it whether you are a Freshman or a Senior. Remember that the Fiat is your paper, and by supporting it you are boosting Alfred.

CERAMIC ENGINEERS ATTENTION

There will be no meeting of the Ceramic Society tonight. A meeting will be held sometime before the Easter vacation.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Fannie Brown of Hinsdale, a student in Alfred in 1908, died in New York City last week. She was a sister of John Brown and Miss Dora Brown, both graduates of Alfred, and to whom their Alfred friends extend their deepest sympathies.

W. F. Wilson of Wellsville, and son Donald E. Wilson, Alfred '13, were Alfred visitors Saturday afternoon. The latter has resigned his position as teacher of science in the Bridgeport, Ct., high school and left Sunday for Washington, where he intends to enlist in some branch of Uncle Sam's service.

Walter G. Karr, Alfred '13, who has been taking post graduate work in various colleges for the most of the time since graduation here and who was at Yale for that purpose, has given up that work and is now in the employ of the government as Junior Pathologist, working on poisonous gasses for the use of our army in France. This work is being carried on at Yale. The president of Yale certified to the local draft board in Illinois where Mr. Karr was registered that he was absolutely essential to Yale in the carrying on of this work, and he was placed in grade five of the draft, giving him the opportunity to go on with this important work.

Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Norwood gave a very interesting talk on Democracy last Sunday evening. Lincoln's definition of democracy was that it was a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. It is not a form but a stage of development of the individual. There are three pitfalls of democracy; it may eventuate into a monarchy or into an anarchy; and the flattery of the individual himself. The war has intensified a process that was already under way. Democracy will not fail because of the Kaiser. But it will go down because one individual is not yet far enough developed and not efficient enough to make Democracy a go.

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA

The 1918ers who have always been notorious for the high class of their vaudeville productions, again proved their ability along this line last Thursday evening, when the Senior girls had charge of the Sigma Alpha Gamma program. First came a most enjoyable little farce entitled "The Little Co-ed." Then came the Blue Bell Chorus, a most delightful little number, composed of the four prettiest senior maidens, who were dressed to represent blue bells. A pretty dramatized reading was given, entitled "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." But the biggest hit of the evening was the last number on the program, a glee club chorus which responded to numerous encores.

After the entertainment, a few minutes were spent in parliamentary practice. The next meeting of Sigma Alpha Gamma will be held Thursday evening, March 21, when the Juniors will have charge of the program.

SCRAPS

Harold Reid and Robert Sherwood were in Hornell on Saturday on business for the Fiat Lux.

Isabelle Mack and Margaret Neuwiesinger '21, spent Saturday afternoon shopping in Hornell.

Robert Coon of the Chemistry department was in Elmira Saturday and was examined by the draft board there.

Frank Lobaugh '19, has been called for an examination before his district draft board. He left for Ridgway, Pa., Monday.

Donald Fuller '19 spent the weekend at his home in Scio.

Miss Ruth L. Brown '18, and Miss Marion Fitzgerald '20 were shopping in Hornell Saturday.

Henry Harrington '20 and Frank Lobaugh '19 motored to Friendship with Roland Corning Saturday.

Miss Ruth Phillips, Miss Vida French and Miss Emma Dinsmore were in Hornell Wednesday.

Miss Sadie Cleveland of Wellsville was the guest of Muriel Early over the week-end.

Earl John Burnett '19, spent Sunday with relatives in Hornell.

John Stanley Beltz, ex-'17, who recently enlisted in the medical corps at the recruiting station in Hornell, has been transferred to the coast artillery. He left Saturday evening for Fort Slocum.

Wayland Burdick '19, spent the week end with his parents in Hornell.

THE PEOPLE ARE SAVING

Evidences are accumulating that the habit of saving among the American people, especially among the patrons of savings banks and postal savings, is outstripping the financial demands made upon them by the Government.

While no exact figures are available at present, it is known that postal savings deposits have steadily gained during the year 1917, and notably since the first of July of that year, which was after the first issue of the Liberty Loan.

The reports from savings banks also show a steady gain, and the same is true of co-operative building and loan associations.

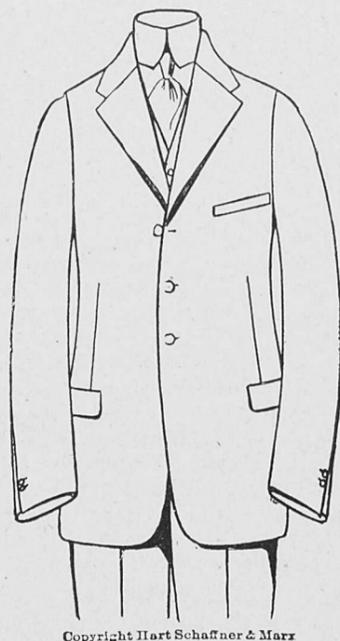
Nor have the people of small means been the only savers. It is estimated that the savings of the whole people of the United States, ordinarily \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 annually, were increased to \$14,000,000,000 in 1917.

The response of the people to the national need of economy and saving has been general and generous.

BO'SN'S BRIDE TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY EVENING

Thursday evening, March 14th, has been set as the date for the Bo'sn's Bride. Director Wingate, the principals, and the chorus, have all been working extra time for a few weeks to be able to put the operetta on before the Agricultural School commencement. Director Wingate has placed the selling of tickets in the hands of the Red Cross and the entire proceeds will go to the local Red Cross.

To meet the requirements of Government departments for clerks, the Civil Service Commission announces that a special register will be made of eligibles. Men or women who have an education equivalent to graduation from a standard high school and in addition, four years' experience in an industrial, business or manufacturing establishment in a clerical capacity will be listed in one register. Eligibles who have college or university degrees will be listed in a second register, and those who come under neither of these classifications, in a third list. The examination is to be held throughout the United States on March 9, 1918.



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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.

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Three Times Daily: 2:15, 7:15, and 9:00 o'clock

Prices: Matinee, 10c., 15c. Evening, 15c. 20c. 25c.

MAJESTIC THEATRE HORNELL

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening was one of the most interesting and worth while we have had this year. The topic was "The Girl and her Friends" and Miss Binns led the meeting. In discussing the subject of "Friendship," Miss Binns said that in the first place, we must base our thought of friendship on the very biggest kind of an idea, not merely the idea of one or two friends. Friendship is the outward sign of the biggest principle of life—love. Without this outward sign we may have tremendous love in our hearts but until it takes form and is expressed to others,—these varied ways of friendship it cannot really work.

Miss Binns then talked of some of the things which friendship demands of us. There is an old saying that "If you want to have a friend be a friend." We must make as much of ourselves as possible for the sake of our friends. Self-cultivation is not selfish when looked at from this point of view, for we must try to get the best we can from literature, from art, from people and most of all from our heavenly Father. The second big thing which friendship demands of us is self-control, for without it we cannot use that which we have made of ourselves in the best way possible, and now we are not forgetting that the real source of self-control is the hand of God. Then having tried to make the most of ourselves, and having secured self-control, we must cultivate self-forgetfulness, and this means forgetting our own sorrows and troubles, and our own pleasure to enter into the life of someone else. The fourth thing which friendship demands of us is self-giving. In giving service we translate the wonderful principle of love and friendliness into action which will make the world happier.

After hearing the discussion of friendship, we cannot but recognize the truth of the statement which Charles Kingsley once made. When asked the secret of his success in life, he answered, "I had a friend."

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS

In offering "War-Savings Stamps" to the public the United States Government has made immediately available for every man, woman, and child in the country a profitable, simple, and secure investment.

What They Are — War-Savings Stamps are the answer of a great democracy to the demand for a democratic form of government security. They are "little baby bonds." Like Liberty bonds, they have behind them the entire resources of the Government and people of the United States. They have the additional advantage that they steadily increase in value from the date of purchase until the date of maturity, and this increase is guaranteed by the Government. These stamps are issued in two denominations, the 25-cent stamp and the \$5 stamp.

For the convenience of investors a "Thrifty Card" is furnished to all purchasers of 25-cent stamps. This card has spaces for 16 stamps. When all the spaces have been filled the Thrifty Card may be exchanged for a \$5 stamp at post offices, banks, or other authorized agencies by adding 12 cents in cash prior to February 1, 1918, and 1 cent additional each month thereafter.

Those who prefer may buy a \$5 stamp outright. These will be on sale from December 3, 1917, until January 31, 1918, for \$4.12. They automatically increase in value a cent a month every month thereafter until January 1, 1923, when the United States will pay \$5 at any post office or at the Treasury in Washington for each stamp affixed to a War-Savings Certificate.

When you purchase a \$5 stamp, you must attach it to an engraved folder known as a "War-Savings Certificate" which bears the name of the purchaser and can be cashed only by the person whose name appears upon the certificate, except in case of death or disability. This certificate contains 20 spaces. If these are all filled with War-Savings Stamps between December 3, 1917, and January 31, 1918, the cost to the purchaser will be \$82.40, and on January 1, 1923, the Government will pay the owner of the certificate \$100—a net profit to the holder of \$17.60. This is based on an interest rate of 4% compounded quarterly from January 2, 1918. The amount of War-Savings Stamps sold to any one person at any one time shall not exceed \$100 (maturity value), and no person may hold such stamps or War-Savings Certificates to an aggregate amount exceeding \$1,000 (maturity value).

If the holder of a War-Savings Certificate finds it necessary to realize cash on it before maturity, he may at any time after January 2, 1918, upon giving 10 days' written notice to any money-order post office, receive for each stamp affixed to his certificate the amount paid therefor plus 1 cent for each calendar month after the month of purchase of each stamp. A registered certificate may be redeemed, however, only at the post office where registered.

In other words, the plan is simple, straightforward, and certain. The holder of the certificates can not lose and is certain to gain. He is buying the safest security in the world in the most convenient form in which the security of a great Government has ever been offered to its people.

Why You Should Buy Them—The main reason for the purchase of War-Savings Stamps is because your country is at war. Your Country needs every penny which every man, woman, and child can save and lend, in order to feed, clothe, arm, and equip the soldiers and sailors of America and to win this righteous war in defense of American honor and the cause of democracy throughout the world.

RED CROSS

At a meeting of the Red Cross last Wednesday morning after Assembly, it was decided to have two afternoons a week for Red Cross work, and the days are Monday and Thursday. Many of the girls have been unable to come on Wednesday, this day being the one on which most afternoon classes come. Now that there are two afternoons available, there doesn't seem to be much of an excuse for anyone who doesn't spend at least one hour a week doing Red Cross work. The new plan will cause considerable extra work for those in charge, and the girls should take this into consideration, and make every possible effort to help.

During the month of February the Alfred Red Cross shipped the following: 16 sweaters, 19 mufflers, 23 pairs of socks, 11 pairs of wristlets, 4 helmets, 7 pairs pajamas, 17 bed jackets and 4 small pillows, besides 3 sets of knitted articles given away. This includes the work done by the College chapter of the Red Cross. Want of material made this much less than it otherwise would have been.

If we are to win the war, we must win it as a united people. The savings of every man, woman, and child are necessary if we are to hasten the victorious ending of the war. War Savers are Life Savers.

A single strand in the cables which uphold the great Brooklyn Suspension Bridge is not very strong, but thousands of these strands bound together uphold one of the great thoroughfares of the world.

When our fathers and sons and brothers were called by our Country to take up arms in her defense, you did not hear an individual soldier refuse to serve because his service alone would not win the war. Each man was ready to do his part. The great army thus formed is going forward to face the fire of battle and to risk everything for the safety and security of our homes and our families, and for the very existence of our Country.

These are the men for whom you are asked to save and lend your dollar.

A Country worth fighting for is a Country worth saving for.

To save money is to save life.

Buy War-Savings Stamps at the College Office.

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Applications for admission are preferably made not later than June.

Next session opens Sept. 30, 1918

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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

N. Y. State School of Agriculture AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

8th Annual Commencement

March 21, 1918

Address by **Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell,**
PENN STATE COLLEGE

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