The Lion and the Mouse will be presented by
The Junior Class of Alfred University
April 24, 1920
KEEP THE DATE OPEN

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB
BANQUET HELD IN ALFRED

For many years, the banquet of the Twentieth Century Club has been held in Alfred during the summer months, and as a consequence, students have scarcely known that such a club existed. Much less have they known that it had an annual banquet in Alfred, and much more less known that some day the students themselves were destined to become members of the Club, if they ever should reach that happy graduating state that comes after four or more years of grind.

This year, however, the Twentieth Century Club banana held on April 5th, at Firemen Hall, was the finest banquet that Alfred has ever had. The entire hall was most harmoniously decorated in blue and gold, and the tables were artistic with daffodils and lilacs. During the banquet, the University Orchestra played.

The guests were seated according to classes, and the lunch places were reserved for the four members of 1919, whose active membership ceased with this banquet, according to the fifteen year rule of the Club.

Prof. Archie Campbell was the toastmaster of the evening. Telegrams were read from Prof. A. Neil Annas, who is president of the Twentieth Century, and from Miss Margaret Riese, vice president. Lient. Clossen spoke, "The first speaker, talked on "The Service," and Lient. Earl L. Burnside spoke of "The Great War" in terms of his own company.

President Davis gave a new vision to the guests in "The Picture of Eden" as influenced by the War. Mrs. C. H. Watson '94, spoke of her own college days and Wayland Bandick, president of the entering class, spoke as a representative of 1919.

Miss Norah W. Brice '12, had as her subject "The Office Dog." Alfred Davis '12, who has been in Shanghai, China, spoke of "China's Intentions."

The last speaker of the evening was Dr. Paul E. Titsworth '04, who read the "Picture of the Twentieth Century Club."

JUNIORS CELEBRATE ARRIVAL OF THEIR YEAR BOOK

The Kanakadea is out at last and the Juniors have celebrated. The class of 1920 and those back to the precedent set by Alfred's "soh de war" classes and gave a real formal banquet to celebrate the official appearance of the Year Book.

After the big red bus with Hop to steer, it carried a jubilant crew of Juniors arosed in their best bib and tucker, in the Wellesley Country Club. They were met there by a few of their classmates who had come over writer in the day to grace with place cards and do things with crops paper. The Wellesley Country Club was an ideal place for an affair of this kind. The Junior Banquet found the place decorated with orange and brown, bouquets of roses with orange bows, brown and orange streamers hither and yon, little baskets of daffodils, and over all soft orange shaded lights. The banquet served by the Country Club catered consisted of:

Start Cocktail

Broiled Veal Cutlets

Kidney Potatoes

Pep in Timbales

Baby Shrimp

Peas in Timbales

Tapioca Pudding

The Symposium part of the banquet was as enjoyable as the first part which has to do with places and plates. Captain Clark was "The Wellesley Toastmaster." The presentation speech for the Kanakadea was given by the Harrington chief, Lois Cuglar, followed by the Acceptance by Prof. Katherine Porter, Mrs. H. B. Burt, Miss Cheesman patriotically gave her services to make the flag. While Pres. Davis and Dave Kenyon were unfolding our Honor Banner the entire assembly stood with bowed heads. Dean Main offered a short prayer following by the singing of our national anthem.

Reverend Robinson of the M. E. Church of Wellesly delivered an address entitled "Our Folks." He said that there was a great devotion, patriotism, loyalty, and true Americanism of Alfred's sons. He expressed our sentiments—the call of the Kingdom of England. There was a telegram from 1919.,

The Wellsville Club House is an ideal place for a picture of the future of the world. God has placed an important charge on us, and we must answer it to the best of our ability. That is what we want, is men, more men.

The Wellsville Club House is an ideal place for a picture of the future of the world. God has paid us a big compliment by giving us a part of the big victory that brought Prussianism to its knees. But there is a mighty program yet to be carried out for the future of the world. God has placed the Heaven's a service flag upon which we must bear.

Another coincidence may set in motion a mighty power for good. Because Captain John Lauder said to his father "What we need is man, more men."

Harry L. Warder went out as the forested evangelist of patriotism, to send those dear to their country's

Continned on next page.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESSES

Dr. G. Chapman Jones speaks on "Our Folks"

In Assembly last week, Dr. Jones of Hornell told us, among other interesting facts, that all England was over with a million ancestors! In other words, we are related to practically everyone in this world, a condition of affairs which places upon all of us an equal and unaccustomed responsibility. But now there is a new call for volunteers—the call of the Kingdom of England.

"Our Folks"—This line is giving us a part of the big victory that brought Prussianism to its knees. But there is a mighty program yet to be carried out for the future of the world. God has placed the Heaven's a service flag upon which we must bear.

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Continued on next page.
TENTH CENTURY CLUB

BANQUET

Continued from page one

The following out-of-town members were present:
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lovett and Mrs. Earl Burdick, Miss Hazel Perkins, Miss Hazel Parker, Miss Zelma Richardson, Miss Faydon Mains, Miss Belle Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Watson, Mrs. Lloyd Watson, and Meredith Maxson.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESSES

Continued from page one

All of you have been receiving personal information about the club, as you know.

CAMPUS NOTES

Another conclusion of 25 official war pictures has been sent to the library.

Dr. Paul E. Therstreat went to Mt. Morris on Sunday to preach.

M. R. Burwell's death. The listener care;

ness; ladies in short, who did excel-

ordered lives; gentle words, so very

putation and critical attitude, while the

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Frederick 

times. The student was de-

liberately accused of "having a deroga-

ing influence on the college stu-

ents." So the student was sent to the

computer, but all complimentary were passed. The

assembly ended with the decision on

the side for further investigation, and on

the other to immediately follow the

advice given to students, reputation,

and pride by leaving school—dishonorable

discharge.

Nevertheless the investigation was made further to

the effect that nothing could be found against

him. The epidemic had been raised at some

censure. But the charges had been made, the advice,

given. Things could not be turned

back now, nor could the student be to the

Students should “reliable” parties who

are generally overrating eyes, eyes,

and imagination, were spoken to by

some other extant parties who were

planning on some daring reforms for

the betterment of our college. May

be information from some such source

sought for to degrade a person’s

character. I remember one case when

a boy was condemned because it

was rumored he neglected to take his hat

off sometimes when he came in the

brick parlors.” All we want to know

is it fair to condemn a person on

hearsay evidence? Isn’t it more

correctional to condemn the “reliable”

party who brings up unfounded facts?

A STUDENT.

SIMPLE CALENDAR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Third College Assembly April 29

Nomination of students to May 12

Beta Alpha Gamma May 12

Election of students and Re-

vision of Campus Rules May 14

Speech Contest May 16

Informal day May 18

Sigma Alpha Gamma May 20

Election of class officers May 20

Intermural day June 20

Decoration day May 20

Sigma Alpha Gamma June 20

Pinal examinations June 20

Coomenclning Week June 16-18

Final College Assembly June 18

ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual banquet of the alumni Western New York will be held in Buf-

talo this year, on May 30. All alumni

men and women of the class of 1918 of the state are cordially invited to attend.

For boys only!—(Please read back-

wards). " Didn’t you if girl a be for you, it read you would know we—"

************

10. R. S. PAMPLIDS READY

District, leaders throughout

Alfred, New York.

President.

District, under the direction of

Miss Lake, the Department of Student

Fund division, has received more than a million pamphlets

without the necessity of precisely

properly in Warren, Pennsylvania. These pamphlets

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To Tell Your Story:

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Hardware

ALFRED, N. Y.

Full line of Baked Goods and Confectionery

H. E. PIETERS

************
WEDDINGS
If you are a reader of "Life" you have often noticed, probably, that certain names, and frequently repeated for that matter, are associated with an enlargement of various social, moral, literary and spiritual pursuits. There are numbers on War, Divorce, Women and Fun, and while the referee does not think of adopting this plan, it perhaps would not be unlike to call this line "The matrimonial." 

Vere-Place
Miss Mildred Place '18, and Mr. Otis Varney, Jr. were married Monday, April 15, at eight o'clock.

Rose-Bates
The marriage of Glenn Shattuck Rose of Canadice and Miss Euna Bates of Putnam, N. Y., was celebrated on Saturday, the 4th of April, by the Rev. Barnard Steele, pastor of the Park Methodist Church, at his residence in Hornell.

The next year.

GALETON-
A most delightful informal party was given Wednesday evening by Miss Julia Wahl, at which the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Laura Keegan and Louis Clinton Pool. Miss Keegan and Louis Clinton Pool are both graduates of the Class of 1918.

Loud, Did You Ever.
Here is a story, a mass of it, scattered over three corners of the map, and totally in ignorance of each other, and which, with a little good fortune, might have been told on the very same day. You didn't? Well, you will until the authentic report came to us today. Adolph Meier of C. 18, Eva Witter of C. 19, and Ethel Moonhouse of C. 19 all were drawn into the holy bonds of matrimony on Saturday last, April 15th. Particularly will come later, and announcements (are daily expected. Now, some people would protest an accidental, others would attribute it to coincidence that things should happen this way, but we, being up on the mutual and degenerate thoughts in the way—back part of our brain. It behooves us to not be little menly and ladylike to our great family.

Well, Did You Ever.
Of course you do—Good clothes are a necessity—they are a sign of success. If you don't believe that good dress- ing pays put on one of your old shabby suits and go out and try to do business with strangers. You won't get a "look-in." So look out for your looks.

Our clothes which we sell you for a REASONABLE PRICE

Barresi Gets Kanakadea
The Editor-In-Chief of the Kanakadea of the Class of 1915, Mark Barresi, has been awarded the Kanakadea for the class of 1916 of this University, has written a book entitled "Our America: Elements of Civics." This book may be had from the library. Mr. Lapp is now Director of the Indiana Bureau of Legislative Information, and Lecturer in Political and Social Science at the University of Indiana.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE
The largest and most interesting play of the season was "The Lion and the Mouse," presented by the Junior Class on April 24th. It crystallizes in stage form an idea that is constantly forced upon the attention of people in actual life—the power given an individual through the possession of an enormous fortune. A great fortune king is the lion; the mouse, a young girl, whose father, a judge, the great man is bent on driving from the bench, so of course the love affair of the daughter and the millionaire's son cannot happen.

Critics agree that it is the best and most important play written by Chas. Klein. It is noted for its successful portrayal of improbable, even impossible situations. The play has great strength and is sure to create interest in the development of an absolutely interesting story which ends in a tremendously strong seat.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Paul E. Tattersall. Miss Keegan and Miss Pool play the part of John Ryder, the Lion. His previous experience and training assure one and all of the excellent portrayal of that character. The Mouse, Shirley Ericsen, a new girl, also has had much training and stage experience.

The lion is not booked to return to the States, so all our students must make the best of the one week which the lion will occupy in our city. We have to take those who are given to咱们 and try to make it as interesting as the Three Times Daily: 2:15, 7:15, and 9:00 o'clock.

THE RED BUS LINE

FINANCE COMMITTEE
ON POOLE.
Miss Keegan and Lieut. Poole are both graduates of the Class of 1918.

Loyalty and the Millionaire's Son
The play "The Lion and the Mouse" which we have been speaking of for some weeks past, has been a great success, and we are sure that the next time it is performed it will be equally interesting. The play is under the direction of Dr. Paul E. Tattersall, and Miss Keegan and Miss Pool play the part of John Ryder, the Lion. Their previous experience and training assure us of the excellent portrayal of that character. The Mouse, Shirley Ericsen, a new girl, also has had much training and stage experience.

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The song sparrow

Winter has given peace to spring and the warm sunshine mollifies the landscape and performs the miracle of rejuvenation. The first fresh breezes come to earth when the earth smiles of spring and the woods call strongly for the lover of nature we may hear the song of the sparrow.

Just outside my study window on a beautiful morning a real bird mass meeting was held there among a throng of birds beautiful and thrushes. Feathery songsters of both low and high degrees were present to take part in this auspicious occasion. After all how akin they are to human kind! Birdsong is an actualization of desire by graceful motion of wing or words or perform loving deeds. His song was so pleasing. No note or peculiarity could be contained in such a song. Scott used frequently to converse with his house and dogs as though they were human and they would understand. Sometimes when my sparrow was at his best I would steal out near the tree upon which he perched in an effort to talk with him and to find out if possible the cause of his song of gladness and sweetness. The van limed upon which he was standing reverenced with the rhythmic motion of his graceful form and with my heart ached to know that life offers something sweeter than friendship.

"I am but a small part of the larger part, which with love and spirit is the season. I am but a part of the field which we God claims with wealth of verdure and color. I try to reflect his glory. I am a part of the stupendous song my song because I cannot do otherwise. It is my nature to be happy and to express it as much as it is possible to do in the service of the friendship of those institutions. To love birds more as I do to make them express your love for life—and to know that life offers something sweeter than friendship."

What would a May day be without the song of birds! To him who awakens their call to the delightful fragrance of flowers and new growth and to the mystic truths of the outdoors what is more joyous than an early morning in spring when birds choose herald the approach of day with sweet music. Would the openings and fields of young shoots be quite complete without their collectible songs?

Whit! Robert Dall and a little neighbor would be truly lost a bird. "The life study of a daisy in our meadow would be insufficient to reveal all the mysteries of its life." The sparrow's song of sweetness is as delightful and as fragrant as the fragrance of flowers and just as mysterious.

The earth in springtime! There is gladness and real music for the lover of the earth, who is conscious that the power of beauty is the unfolding of his own life and character, can well say with Ellis Wheeler Wilcox who speaks the sentiments of the birds in the worlds:

One who claims he knows about it tells us that man is a part of earth. By day, by night and the same birds, we doubt it, and think it is a place worth living in. C. R. CLAWSON.

RELIIGIOUS EDUCATION

The words "religious education" are the name of a religion, educational, social, inter-denominational, and non-sectarian movement. The purpose of this movement is to sociate both religious and educational: to bring more education into religion, and religion into education, through the instrumentality of home, church, college, and community school; and thus to promote the emancipation, and increase the usefulness, of individual and group life in the relations of society, industry, and citizenship.

"The International Searchlight" says that an awakened public sentiment, a deepening moral criticised and natural interest in genuine religion all point toward rapid, widespread and immediate development in the field of religious education. The demand for professional trained leaders is already in excess of the supply. A new professional field is open to students interested in religion and in education.

To meet this need, urgently felt in wide areas, Community Schools of the Negro Sang has been formed. These schools conduct an annual training of qualified leaders in the field of religious education. Through these institutions it is hoped to make available to church workers and citi-

The picture comprises the high spots of the Y.M.C.A.'s participation in the war and takes the service men from the time they enlisted or were drafted right through to the scenes of Germany, and the dis-embarkation scenes on the coast. The films were taken by official photography, the medical corps, the marine corps, the Red Cross and the navy department and have never been publicly shown. They will constitute the official history of the war in pictures.

The picture will not be released commercially to the theaters but will be shown at special exhibitions by the Liberty Loan committees.

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