DEAN KENYON GIVES ARCHITECTURAL TALK ON “AIR CASTLES”

The assembly address of Dean Kenyon was greatly enjoyed by the students today. The manuscript follows in part:

Having leaped the carpenter's trade in early manhood, it is quite natural that I should since have been interested in buildings and their architecture, from the modest dwelling to the magnificent cathedral. From the small cottages to the many-storied city business block; from the plain office building for the town or county clerk, to the stately state and national capitol, from the country church to the magnificent cathedral.

To my mind, the most interesting buildings have added to the interest of the painter's canvas are our own country's buildings. I have been privileged to visit, examine and study them. To the artist, from foreign countries I have been privileged to visit, examine and study them. To the artist from foreign countries, it can be said that these buildings have added to the interest of the painter's canvas.

Others also have a lack of a definite plan, and from castles to air castles, the subject which I have chosen to discuss this morning.

In some cases the lack of a foundation to the original building, where the owner or architect, or both, fail to harmonize the old with the new.

It is not my purpose at this time to discuss architecture, of which I know only a little, even though so much interested in it. Only so much as can be referred to as may have some bearing upon the subject which I have chosen to consider before this morning.

From houses to sky-scrapers, from churches to cathedrals, with all their various parts, some of this lack of harmony is the result of adding buildings to the original building, where the architect or both, fail to harmonize the old with the new.

The Eleventh Annual Interscholastic Field and Track Meet at Alfred University last Wednesday, scored a success unprecedented in past years. A better and more ideal day for the occasion could not have been made to enter, and this brought a large crowd of spectators from far and near that numbered approximately 1450.

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The weather was well divided among the different schools, and the prospects of a good sportsmanship and good healthy fun.

The following is the list of the officials:

Manager—William H. Reid.
Assistant Manager—Henry W. Harrington.
Secretary—Louis Coffin.
Assistant Secretary—B. C. Davie.
Clerk of Course—Spicer Kenyon.
Assistant Clerk—Fred Pollock.
Announcer—John Clark.
Assistant Announcer—C. Barnard, C. Crofoot.
Judges at Finish—Floyd, Shaw, Prater, Hildebrand, Glasson, Perlis, Nichols.
Time: 20 Yard Dash.
Record held by Johnson, Olean 1918 (21.5 seconds).
1st—Purdy (Bradford) 21.5 seconds.
2nd—Hang (Alfred) 22.0 seconds.
3rd—McMinn (Canisteo) 22.5 seconds.

200 Yard Low Hurdles.
Record held byKent, Canisteo Academy 1918 (40.5 seconds).
1st—Flora (Alfred) 40.5 seconds.
2nd—McArthur (Wilson) 41.0 seconds.
3rd—Brbee (Fair Haven) 41.5 seconds.

Half Mile.
Record held by Tull, Canisteo Academy 1918 (6:42 minutes).
1st—Brown, (Bradford) 6:42 minutes.
2nd—Mosher (Binghamton) 6:43 minutes.
3rd—Kelly (Haverling) 6:45 minutes.

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The meeting of the University faculty on May 6, was exceedingly interesting. Dr. Titworth presented an interesting paper on “The One Act Play” in which he traced the development of the form of drama from its beginning to the present day.

 record held by Johnson, Olean (21.5 seconds).

440 Yard Dash.
Record held by Johnson, Olean 1918 (51.5 seconds).
1st—Brown (Alfred) 51.5 seconds.
2nd—Kelly (Binghamton) 51.7 seconds.
3rd—O’Brien (Bradford) 51.9 seconds.

One Mile Run.
Record held by Johnson, Batavia 1918 (6:22 minutes).
1st—Brown (Alfred) 6:22 minutes.
2nd—Keeley (Binghamton) 6:24 minutes.
3rd—Relay Race.
Record held by Chamberlain Military Academy 1918 (4:06.0 minutes).
1st—Brown (Alfred) 4:06.0 minutes.
2nd—Keeley (Binghamton) 4:06.0 minutes.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB PLAYS.

The Freshmen and Sophomores are working on the spring play, “The Footlight Club.” The Sophomores will present the play in the spring, “The Land of the Heart’s Desire,” and the Freshmen will give on the same evening, the old play “Up Against It.”
The air castle of a college degree without hard study, falls from air to earth and is dashed in pieces.

Today we are still building air castles for Alfred University.

Long, hard and persistent work has built these plans the Alfred or false castles for the Alfred of the future and we are still working to perfect the plans of the castle builders.

And for more than three quarters of a century many visions and earnest purposes have been building and entangling from time to time air castles. The work is worth while. Air castles left in the air will be blown away by the winds of change and experience. Without the hard work, without the building of air castles and without the castles for the future, there would be no work for all, but there would be room for work and plenty of it. A few years ago in a Commencement address Judge Peter B. McLellan said: "If we look at the results of the efforts of all, there would be room for work and plenty of it."

Robert Clapman acted as toast master in a manner "worthy to be praised." A Chase Peck '22 and Adolph Vonder gave toasts.

The rest of the evening until 11 P.M. was devoted to dancing. Everyone was very sorry when the party broke up because the atmospherics was "on mirth and pleasure bent." The music was furnished by the Alfred Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour, Miss Kwan, Miss Danielson and Miss Whalen all acted as chaperones. The Juniors prepared the delightful evening's entertainment.

The air castle of wealth without work is worse than useless. Work is more than useless. The air castle without work is a dream.

We are looking for interesting work should ask for Catalogues.

AIR CASTLES

continued from page one

A child who is thereby made a part of the vast structure of a world's advancement and betterment is a small reward and in many ways a waste of time.

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IN THE LIBRARY

Charles Lamb said—"For the time that a man may call his own, that is his life." His essays and letters live for us and are full of meaning because of his life. Lamb knew the true value of leisure.

The American spirit is one of rash and push. We harry on regardless of consequences in the mad rush after gain until finally the whole machine collapses like the "one-hoss shay."

An intelligent, democratic state does demand largely the active part of its people for its perpetuity. In the beginning civilization leisure played an important part, to all that is beautiful in literature and art. It is of necessity any more of a daisy bud unbutton itself with rosy freshness of the woods, we would accentuate to the full the aroma of the newly cut grass, the beauty of our being is employed in the little things of our existence and Prof. Porter's F;nglish classes was a thousand ways and as varied as may God breathe a spiritual ozone."

Surely do when I pause between tasks to ponder upon imponderable things and breathe in the fragrance of the sward, with his 'meadow freshness of the woods, we would accentuate to the full the aroma of the newly cut grass, the beauty of our being is employed in the little things of our existence and Prof. Porter's F;nglish classes was a thousand ways and as varied as may God breathe a spiritual ozone."

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The esthetic side of our natures is badly neglected in this every day push and hustle. We miss so many of the finer things of life because we have no time to be moved by the beautiful, and our lives are kept out of harmony with the music and rhythm of our surroundings.

One person's opinion in a set thing about our clocks one hour at this beginning of civilization leisure played an important part. The debate between Prof. Titsworth's and Prof. Porter's class there were Florence Bowden, Peter Paul & Son

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College Seals

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BUFFALO BANQUET

The sixth annual dinner of the West-
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ciation was held in the Benicia in Buffalo Saturday evening, May 18th. The dinner room was decorated, of course, in purple and gold. A large picture of the campus draped in col-
or-bands adorned the mantel-piece and several pots of beautiful dahlias gave purpose color to the tables.

After the dinner, President Davis spoke of the condition of the Improve-
ment Fund; then an account of the work of Alfred's Buffalo friends in boosting the second (indeed the underlying responsible) to increase Alfred's attendance from Buffalo and vicinity; Senator Glebe spoke of Alfred at Alfred and the part which is being played in state affairs; Dr. Whitney Jones spoke of Alfred as the Century Club as an auxiliary to the Alumni Association; and Miss Mildred Simpson, who is teaching in the Orch-
ard Park High School, rehearsed some of the causes which a teacher can employ to stimulate interest in Al-
fred.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: president, J. Fred Whitfield of Buffalo; secretary, Miss Genevieve Jacobi of Alfred; treasurer, Miss Emily E. Sluss of Aurora; critic, Miss M. C. Tabor of Owego, N. Y., who will be appointed later by the presi-
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LIT FAX

Alfred, N. Y., May 20, 1919

[Address and salutation]

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENT IS "we won a victory, or pat one another on the back when victory was won or a class contest was won or a victory over something—or five years ago this school had a band..."

...we were told that going to bed and talking to our friends about our new schoolmates was against the law. We were infused with the idea that in the Great War force was reintroduced into the schools, and that in the new world the most vitally concern us as members of society. We were not sincere in our idealistic pledges, and this is proven so, if not strictly proven so, by the fact that the brutal aspect has been overstressed by the sentimental side. This new dramatic technique in the theatre takes a certain element of improvisation.

Has the Irish player presented some of the plays, of our own college, written by Lady Gregory, Yeats, and Synge, in this country? The Irish literature aims to correct such misunderstandings. It is the tradition that the brutal aspect has been exaggerated through the sentimental side. This new dramatic technique in the theatre takes a certain element of improvisation.

The entire or (as I hear) that we must needs apologize. Or in the light of such operations wouldn't it be a good idea to deport some of the Frosh? Or perhaps, we should put up with the Irish players...
The New Constitution of the Athletic Association

To Be Voted in Student Assembly

Section 1

Article 1. The name of this Association shall be the Alfred University Athletic Association.

Section 2

Article 1. The object of our organization is to handle the physical and mental training of members through Games, Contests, and Athletics.

Article 2. To promote interest in and understanding of our Campus and Athletics.

Article 3. To raise funds for the purchase of equipment and supplies necessary to operate the organization.

Article 4. To purchase, lease, hold, or acquire any real or personal property, or any other real estate as may be found consistent in the transaction of such properties.

Section 3

Article 1. The Officers of this Association shall be the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Article 2. The membership of the Council shall include the President, Vice President, Secretary, and four Seniors.

Section 4

Article 1. This Constitution shall be the executive board of the Association.

Article 2. It shall be the duty of the President to see that the constitution and by-laws are carried out.

Section 5

Article 1. The Athletic Association shall hold its first meeting at the beginning of each academic year in the college assembly hall.

Article 2. Each member who attends this meeting shall be elected by the managers of their respective departments to serve as a member of the Council.

Section 6

Article 1. The Council shall elect the managers of the different departments.

Article 2. The Vice President shall nominate and elect two Juniors.

Section 7

Article 1. The President shall have the power to appoint a committee of three managers of the different departments to make investigations of the privileges of the Association.

Article 2. The Council may remove the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer at any regular meeting.

Section 8

Article 1. The managers shall be responsible for the organization of the various athletic contests.

Article 2. The managers shall appoint a Committee of three managers of the different departments to make investigations of the privileges of the Association.

Section 9

Article 1. The managers shall make all necessary arrangements for the opening of the season.

Article 2. The managers shall keep the records of the Association and shall be responsible for all financial transactions.

Section 10

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