



## FROSH-SOPH PLAYS SATURDAY EVENING CRITIC COMMENDS

CITES COTTRELL, '29; CLIFFORD, '30; LEACH, '29; ROGERS SISTERS, '29 AND '30, AS OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS

In the opinion of the reviewer the Frosh-Soph plays as presented last Saturday night were more nearly out of the novice amateur class than any of their predecessors in the past six years. The Footlight Club, therefore is to be congratulated.

While each of the performers had done at least creditably well, the following show greatest promise of future development.

Mr. Cottrell as the convict in the "The Bishop's Candlesticks" "rose to heights" sufficiently often to indicate a good deal of embryonic talent.

Miss Clifford as Betty in "His Soul" gave an unusually excellent performance bearing a faint but promising resemblance to one of the clubs former stars, Miss Edith Teal.

Mr. Leach as Bob in "His Soul" has very nearly established himself as the future comedian on the Alfred stage. He was most nearly at home on the stage.

Miss Mary Rogers as Mrs. Jopkin in "Judge Lynch" gave a characteristically typical portrayal of a character well suited to her native ability.

Miss Frances Rogers in "His Soul" was the most graceful wooden Indian the reviewer had ever encountered.

Mr. Spicer did well in a role that was a bit too exacting in that it required a sense of conviction that had to be carried through a more mature and deep voice, but Mr. Spicer is hardly to blame for his youth.

As for the choice of plays "His Soul" easily was the most appealing to the audience. It is clever both in the matter of situations and lines. It does not attempt to do too much in one act. The kind of play, in other words, that goes over big with "low-brows." The reviewer enjoyed it.

"The Bishop's Candlesticks" is long, slow moving and falls short of carrying conviction of an easily perceived mold. Certainly the audience is not at all certain of the "Bishop's influence on a crook who so easily is persuaded to grab a pair of candlesticks in on hand and "salvation" in the other and run.

"Judge Lynch" has much too large a theme to be successfully and satisfactorily developed in a one act play. It might be added that the whole cast of this play as well as the directors deserve a good deal of credit for sustaining interest and the impression of reality in a play that might easily have lacked both.

—J. S.

## Studwell Makes Contracts For Class of '29 Kanakadea

Plans for the 1929 Kanakadea, edited by Kenneth Perkins are now under way. Charles Studwell, business manager announces that the contracts for engraving and printing have been made. In former years, both engraving and printing contracts have been given to one firm. This year, after competitive bidding by five or six of the leading publishing houses, it has been decided to award the contract for engraving to the Canton Engraving & Electro-type Company of Canton, Ohio. The printing will be done by the Russell Printing Co., of Buffalo. The economic advantage of separate bids for engraving and printing are readily apparent. Manager Studwell will make a trip during vacation, to complete negotiation for photograph contracts with the White Studio of New York City.

It is planned to fabricate the 1929 Kanakadea about some central theme; the completion and development of which now occupies the attention of the members of the staff.

Staff members are: Editor, Kenneth Perkins; Art Editor, Ruth Lyon; Business Manager, Charles Studwell; Photographers, David Klinger, Paul Gardner.

"Men who get things done, shave daily."—Ad.

This seems to dispose of Mr. Hughes, Poincare, King George and Santa Claus.—Detroit News.

## NO FIAT NEXT WEEK

\* Due to the Easter Vacation  
\* There Will be No Issue of the  
\* Fiat Lux until April 26th.

## FROSH ENTERTAIN WITH TRADITIONAL PAJAMA PARADE

—And after all was said and done, even the Freshmen proclaimed the Nightshirt Parade a "spanking success."

It began traditionally with a muster of the pajama-clad yearlings in Library Square early last Thursday evening. And there the green-capped soldiery listened uneasily to preliminary instructions with suspicious misgivings—as have listened Freshmen for years gone by on similar occasions. Then, with portentous-looking barrel-stave paddles on shoulders, and conveyed by sister classmen, the Frosh marched about town to the strains of college songs, stopping before sororities and the Brick to give a rousing class yell.

The main business of the evening began after a half-hour respite, when the ranks re-assembled for final instructions. Finally, marching orders came, and two opposing Freshmen teams traversed half the distance from the library to Davis Gymnasium by a helter-skelter leapfrog race in fast time. When the performers arrived at the gym after having quick-stepped the remainder of the distance, they faced a bumper crowd.

Chairman Danny Caruso, '27, then welcomed the Freshmen to the activities of the occasion by an imposingly official proclamation, in which the traditional meaning of the Nightshirt Parade was explained, and the proud name of "worms" bestowed upon the expectant underlings.

"Worm No. 77," in the person of John Spicer as President of the Freshman Class then stepped forth, accepted the welcome of the Senior committee, spoke briefly on the subject at hand, and finished with a clever adaptation of Kipling's "If" on his classmates.

"Special troupes, Dancers, Acrobats, Clowns and Orators," then held forth as advertised, furnished a riot of fun and merriment which kept the audience in high good humor. But the few wayward Freshmen who really did appreciate the side-splitting nature of the more frolicsome acts by smiling or laughing, were committed to the "Chambers of Horrors" to suffer great pain and repentance. Those who emerged living, nevertheless had undergone great change; for terrible tortures are said to have been inflicted.

Throughout the entire program, an excellent spirit of clean fun and good fellowship reflected the ability both of the committee which planned the Nightshirt Parade and the freshmen who executed it. The continual showing of good spirit, in addition, has not so far received the stigma of adverse criticism, and in the opinion of many the Nightshirt Parade as conducted this year remains one of Alfred's most valuable traditions.

A short but intensive program devised by the Nightshirt Parade Committee of Seniors seemed to have, found especially enthusiastic favor among both students and townspeople. It will be noted that when the Freshmen underwent the final rites of dismissal with their doses of cocoa and water, both sides of the entertainment were completely satisfied—yet still were in the mood for fun.

Dan Caruso, Chairman of the Committee, hopes to realize in the neighborhood of \$50.00 on the entertainment. Although definite disposition of the proceeds has not been made, it is expected that the money will be applied for the active requirements of the Jump Injury Fund.

Much excitement resulted on the University of Texas campus when the Honor Council announced its intention of posting names of those found guilty of cheating in examinations. A straw vote was taken by the Daily Texan, revealing 108 students in favor of the plan and 384 opposed.

The next move will be an amendment to the honor system prohibiting this disciplinary measure.—New Student.

Dean A. E. Main has an article on "Modernism and Religion," in the February, March and April number of the Social Science magazine.

## DR. CAMPBELL REPORTS MANY TEACHING JOBS OPEN FOR GRADUATES

MORE VACANCIES THAN BUREAU CAN FILL. ALUMNI ARE ASKED TO COOPERATE.

The Alfred Bureau of Appointments under the direction of Dr. G. W. Campbell, has been very active this year. It has circularized nearly five hundred principals and superintendents of schools; and as a result, the list of vacant teaching positions has increased over former years.

In fact, there are many more vacancies than it is possible for the Bureau to fill. Not enough Alfred graduates of former years are enrolled in the Bureau to supply the demands for teachers with experience. In order to keep the list of experienced teachers accurate and as complete as possible, recent graduates should cooperate, the Bureau urges, by keeping it informed of their plans.

Information regarding vacant positions both in the teaching profession and in other fields of business will be appreciated. Open positions for summer work only are increasing, requested by students and the Bureau would like to be notified of any such openings.

The Director suggests to experienced graduates the desirability of filing with the Bureau a recent letter of recommendation from an administrative official. Such letters will then be available in future years after the officials have moved. No graduate need feel any reluctance about requesting to have a copy sent to any prospective employer whereas repeated requests made to any individual might be made with some reservation. Since school officials regard confidential letters as of considerably more value than letters delivered by the applicant himself, the Bureau will be glad to write for one or more of these in order to keep the records up to date.

The efficiency of the Bureau depends upon the cooperation of the Alfred Alumni. This has been very generously given in the past year. The Twentieth Century Club of Alfred University launched the Bureau of Appointments and has borne the incidental expenses until this year; when the University has assisted.

## LIBRARY HOURS COMPARE WELL WITH OTHER COLLEGES; IS OPEN 57 HOURS

My dear Editor:

In a brief reply to your editorial in last week's Fiat Lux, I trust you will allow me a few words in reference to the library situation.

Upon investigation I find that college libraries for the most part close at 9:30 P. M. Otterbein University with a large enrollment and with 190,000 volumes is open approximately 65 hours per week; Hamilton College is open about 60 hours per week; Juniata College is open but 51 hours and is not open at all on Sundays; Geneva College is open 49 hours per week; Hanover College 32 and one-half hours; Baker University 56 hours; St. Stevens College 30 hours and Washington and Jefferson from 8 to 9:30.

Alfred University Library is open 57 hours per week. For the number of students the opening hours here compare very favorably with other libraries of like size.

During the last year that Dr. Adamac had charge of the library evening a clamor arose among the students for longer opening hours. As an experiment Dr. Adamac kept the library open until 9:30 and in many cases still later. It was discovered after a sufficient trial that very few students availed themselves of the opportunity to study after nine at night and the keeping of the building open after nine was a waste of time and effort.

The library is coming to mean to many students a place for making dates and for having a good time. The majority of the students have yet to learn the value of a good library and how to conserve their time for the most efficient study.

Librarian.



DEAN DORA K. DEGEN

## LETTERS AWARDED TO ATHLETIC TEAMS

Alfred's athletes of the winter sports were rewarded a week ago Thursday at an athletic assembly. Certificates for varsity letters were presented by Dean Norwood to the varsity wrestling squad and for numerals to the freshman basketball team. Those of the varsity basketball team that are given the certificate for the "A" were announced. Because of the loss of one orange jersey, four white jerseys and two sweat shirts, the awards will be held up until these are returned.

Coach Seidl, Captain Caruso and Captain-elect Cady spoke a few words for the wrestlers.

Coach Heers gave a review of the basketball season. He said that the team had taken on stronger opposition this year. In speaking of the varsity he mentioned that two were upperclassmen and five sophomores. Two of the sophs had not made the freshman team of the year before. The freshman squad of this year was given praise. After the team had been cut to fifteen men, twelve struck out the season. In awarding these Dean Norwood spoke of the fact that the average indices of the frosh squad was above two point which is excellent for the scholastic standing of an athletic team.

Certificates of letters were awarded to: wrestling; Captain Caruso, Captain-elect Cady, Rudolph D'Elia, Donald Pruden, John Hambel, Paul Kelley, Donald Stearns, Tom Servatius, and Manager Herbert Coe.

For varsity basketball: Captain Nichols, Captain-elect Foti, Robert McMahon, Donald Fenner, Lee Cottrell, Walter Hulse, Lloyd Larson and Manager Richard Claire.

For freshman basketball: Captain Raymond Geary, Raymond Hills, Geo. Hills, William Fabianic, Nicholas Latorica, John Nielsen, Herman Walhausen, Robert Bassett, Leland Armstrong, Jack McGraw, Seymour Snell, Cyril Schoonmaker and Manager Patrick Perrone.

## NINE STUDENTS INITIATED INTO BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Three new honorary members and nine new student members were added to the Alfred Biology Society at its regular meeting last Wednesday evening. A solemn and impressive initiation ceremony was arranged by Prof. Donald Burdick, Lois Rogers, Daniel Caruso and Eldon Sanford.

New honorary members are: Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, Mrs. F. W. Ross and Prof. Fred W. Place. New regular members are: Jean C. Trowbridge, Geraldine Benedict, Daniel Triester, Mitchell Heller, Paul Lefkowitz, Leo McKenna, Charles Abbate, Samuel Horowitz.

After a speech of welcome to the new members by President Louis Goldstein, Dr. Watson interested the club by his discussion of the future of the organization. Alfred L. Moscarella was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Samuel Coe.

Just now a search by College Humor, monthly anthology of campus wit, and First National Pictures, for likely college men for the movies is on.

Directors and camera men and make-up men are being dispatched to leading colleges and universities to study present day collegians, and to make screen tests of the most promising ones.

Student government officials are determined that the honor system shall be extended to cover the screen tests.—New Student.

## ALFRED MAY ENTER UNIVERSITY WOMEN ASSOCIATION

DEAN DEGEN ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN THE INTERESTS OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

In the interest of Alfred as a possible entrant into the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Dora K. Degen attended the Fifth National Convention of that organization held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., March 30th to April 2d. Mrs. Degen presented Alfred's application to the President of the Recognition Committee and feels that Alfred has a good chance of being accepted. Not only is academic excellence required for membership but also recognition of women on the faculty and in the administration as well as provision of health, physical training, housing, and social life of the students. It was through this association that Mrs. Degen filled a long felt necessity in Alfred by inaugurating the infirmary.

The American Association of University Women is interested in the development of women's education and their professional opportunities. One hundred and fifty-four colleges constitute the approved list. If Alfred is placed with the accredited, any of her alumni will be eligible for membership in the main association or any of its branches. The dues are nominal while the benefits both personal and social are large. The association is like an inter-alumnae organization but instead of being interested in the development and success of one college, it is interested in the development and success of women's education and of the professional opportunities for women. The work consists of awarding of fourteen fellowships for graduate work in the United States and abroad, the suggestions and direction of educational work in the branches, the supplies, materials, and guidance for round table discussion of various phases of our international relations, the creation of international fellowships, the exchange of professors and teachers, and the exchange of information and hospitality.

Since it was organized in 1882, the association has grown to number 26,000 members, and has over 380 branches all over the country, in Peking, Porto Rico, and several other foreign countries. Its national headquarters are located at Washington, D. C. The association is a constituent members of the International Federation of University Women.

The incentive for becoming a member of such an organization is obvious. To make their education count to the utmost and to repay in part their debt to their Alma Mater and to the advantages which through the educational system have been theirs, it is vital that women be connected with some organization of this nature. Once out of college, away from their literary pursuits, it is easy to fall into a rut unless a challenge is placed before them. Association with women who are interested in and working for higher service is a stimulus for any woman. It is also an agent in the development of broad mindedness for with the interests of several colleges at heart rather than one, and the practical side of education and the maintenance of high standards of education, a broader view, brought through contact, is inevitable.

A legislative breakfast was, according to Mrs. Degen, one of the unique and educational features of the meeting. At this assemblage new items for the legislative program were proposed and others discussed.

Some of the outstanding people who attended the convention are Marion E. Park, President of Bryn Mawr College, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of Wisconsin University. The big social event of the convention was an international dinner which was held at the Mayflower Hotel and presided over by President Ellen Fitz Pendleton. The speakers were the ambassadors of Great Britain, Italy, France, Czechoslovakia, the Irish Free State and our Under Secretary of State, Mr. Joseph C. Grew.

The next National Convention will be held in two years when Alfred will know whether or not it has been approved and accredited along with the best and most established colleges in the country.



# FIAT LUX

Entered at Alfred Post Office as second class matter

Subscription rates \$2.50 per year. Single copies 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief.

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Harold E. Alworth

## BUSINESS MANAGER

Leonard P. Adams, '28

## MANAGING EDITOR

Frederick P. Beckwith, '27

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Jean C. Trowbridge, '27 H. Warner Waid, '29 Janet P. Decker, '28  
Donald F. Pruden, '28 Emerson G. Chamberlain, '28 Isadore Lees, '28

## Reporters

Betty J. Whitford, '29 J. Enfield Leach, '29 F. J. Williams, '28  
Dighton G. Burdick, '29 Frederick J. Bakker, '29

## Assistants

Eric E. Tyler, '30 John R. Spicer, '30 Harriett Mills, '30  
Betty Hood, '30 Rebecca M. Gronquist, '30  
Albert J. Coe, '30 Emil G. Zschiegner, '30

## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The Fiat Lux comes out a day early this week because of vacation.

Associate-Editor H. W. Waid is issue editor this week.

While compliments are in order we believe that the Night Shirt Parade committee deserves credit for rescuing the annual tradition for the mire and making it respectable. While there is still room for future seniors to improve it we believe that a good start has been made.

It seems good to see Prexy traveling about the campus again. Things are not quite complete when he is absent.

Librarian Cortez Clawson very kindly submitted to us some figures on library hours of other colleges which are printed in another column. His remark regarding students and conservation of time is well put. However, regarding the fact that we do not use the library after nine o'clock it seems that closing hours for women are to blame for that more than anything else.

Six Alfred students, graduates of Elmira Academy have together purchased a Kanakadea and presented it to their school library. This is an example which every student here in Alfred could well follow. If there are not enough Kanakadeas of this years vintage to go around we understand that business manager Donald Stearns of the 1927 Kanakadea still has a few copies left which he will sell for a reduction.

The Fiat Lux staff wishes every reader an enjoyable spring vacation.

## STUDENT OPINION

### FRATERNITY FRIENDSHIP

Again we are disillusioned. We had always been under the impression that a fraternity was a group of people who who would stand by each other through thick and thin. We had always thought that when all others failed us our fraternal associates would still be our best friends, that they would never desert us or cast us alone in the world. We thought that they would consider the weaknesses of human nature and sympathize with us and extend unlimited help and friendly aid in our behalf.

But we feel we have been again living under a false illusion. Recently there appeared an article in the FIAT LUX saying that a girl had been convicted of a trifling violation of the honor system. Surprised were we when we noticed on the same page that her sorority had accepted her resignation. That second article started us thinking and investigating and the investigation proved our fallacy. It appears that at least one fraternal organization does not make a habit of being friends to one another when one digresses at all from the path of rectitude.

Other members of fraternities on our campus have been convicted of violation of the honor system, others have wandered from the straight and narrow, but in each case their fraternity friends have sympathized, shielded, and helped them. Apparently this sorority is not that kind of an organization. Apparently this organization keeps its members only as long as they bring prestige to it, only as long as they work in its behalf. It is a friend to one only as long as that person is a decided asset to it. This case has certainly furnished food for

thought and has gone a long way toward changing our attitude in regard to fraternal organizations. We are thoroughly disillusioned, in one case at least.

## STUDENT.

Two middle-aged business men from Ithaca, the habitat of Cornell, were in Alfred last week-end. In a spirit of banter and razzing one of them said to a resident of Alfred, "Say, what have you got here, a bunch of crooks and cheats and sneaks?"

"Why no," the Alfredian replied rather indignantly. "What are you driving at?"

"Well, what's all this stuff in your college paper? Every week you have a list of names printed who were convicted by the Student Senate (or some fool thing like that) or else paddled by the Campus Court, I guess you call it."

The Alfredian admitted it and went on to justify the actions and defend the policy.

But say, do you know," the Ithacan asked, "That you are making yourselves the laughing stock of some of your fellow colleges? Why up at Cornell, and I'm not a student, they consider that business of yours a huge joke on the campus. They laugh at your crazy Honor System. I've heard about your foolishness from several sources and not from one or two."

## St. Lawrence Co-eds Are Different

Canton, April 2—Girl students at St. Lawrence University are becoming decidedly different.

To be in the mode at the University the girl student must wear her hair long, demurely parted, softly waved and knotted at the nape of the neck.

It was all right as long as bobbed hair was confined to the younger generation, but now that grandmother bobs her hair, grandda ther thinks that shorn locks no longer are the trademark of youth. Then, too, she thinks long hair in a modish coiffure is to be preferred to the boyish bob as a sign of sophistication.

One of the favored coiffures exposes one ears and hides the other. It's convenient for roommates who own a pair of earrings between them. Some times both ears are visible. Then the hair is worn severely plain and straight.

Bobbed hair is still seen on the campus but long hair gains daily.

## Australian Slang Makes Hit

Niagara Falls—A member of the Australian Labor Commission visiting this city to study labor conditions, introduced Australian slang to the American public here today. It caused a sensation and attracted attention of an inquiring reporter.

To another member of the commission the introducer of English as it is spoken in Australia said in discussing a current press story:

"A bonzor sheila and a dinkum bloke got stoushed by the push before the johns mooched along. It was a fair cow."

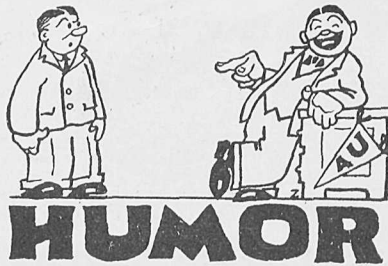
Translated into good American slang this statement is:

"A knockout sketch of a hot baby and an ace high sport got beat up by some tough eggs before the cops woke up. It was a dirty deal."

In the event that the American slang too is incomprehensible to some of the American public, the literal translation is given as:

"A fine girl and a nice boy were attacked by ruffans and severely beaten before the police arrived on the scene. The assault was an outrage."—Democrat-Chronicle.

President George W. Rightmire, presiding over the last session of the University traffic court to be held this quarter, sentenced one student violator of campus traffic rules and dismissed 13 others with warnings.—Ohio State Lantern.



We are glad

To have it

Called to

Our attention

That the

"College Humor"

Is copying

From us.

We will have

Copyrighted.

However, that

Would be like

The Scotchman,

Who stole

His wife's

Upper plate

To cut down

The meat bill.

The jail roof

Is like

Both cover

A multitude

Of sins.

So let it

Be with this

Column. Amen.

Bill Brown says that you can't buy link sausage in Alfred.

Bill also says our editor, Mr. Alworth, is a well read man—on top.

No, little girl, Sun Yat Sen is not a breath perfume.

Semi: Why did you break your date with Mary?  
Drunk: Because she has a heater in her coupe.

The topic of girls' knees has been removed from the general heading of locomotion and now listed under entertainment.

No, that wasn't today's pun by Bill Brown. Bill submits this one:  
There was a farmer had some calves;  
He had a daughter, too.  
The farmer's calves ne'er take a prize  
But the daughter's calves, they do.

My girl is so dumb that she thinks the leading man in the theatre is the usher.

Me and the University Bank have been playing a put and take game for three years now.

Well, if

A cup

Is the same

As a mug,

And that

Is the same

As a face

My girl

Has one of

The prettiest

Loving Cups

You ever saw.

Theta Nu: What's the price of electricity?

Delta Sig: Nine cents.

T. N.: Why it's only 4½ at Niagara Falls!

D. S.: That's nothing, they give it to you at Sing Sing.

Give us a cigarette, will ya?

Sorry, old dear, I'm all out.

'Sall right, I'll smoke my glasses.

If legs have seams, they're stockings.

There never were any great men born in Alfred: only babies are born here.

FROSH: "Please sir, I didn't hear the question."

SOPH: "Didn't hear the question."

JUNIOR: "What?"

SENIOR: "Huh?"

# MAJESTIC

THE HOME OF THE HITS

HORNELL, N. Y.

## BELMONT AND PLAZA RESTAURANTS

Good food means a great deal to you, more pleasure during the meal and better digestion afterwards.

Our special noonday luncheons are one of the good features daily enjoyed by hundreds.

When in Hornell you may expect to receive from Andy the same service and hospitality that you received in Alfred.

FOR A SQUARE DEAL IN JEWELRY SEE

## E. B. COVILL & SONS

110 North Main Street, Wellsville, N. Y.

# J.C. Penney Co. INC.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -  
DEPARTMENT STORES

52 Main Street Opposite the Park, Hornell, N. Y.  
AMERICA'S GREATEST MERCHANDIZING INSTITUTION

745 Stores in 44 States

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

## EAT AT THE COLLEGIATE

ALFRED'S LEADING

## REST "A. U." RANT

FOR THAT PARTY OR LUNCHEON

We can furnish you with ten different kinds of Wheat's Brick Ice Cream

We Deliver It To You In Time To Serve

## THE BABCOCK THEATRE

WELLSVILLE

Leading Theatre of Allegany County

presenting

THE PICK OF PHOTOPLAYS

Vaudeville and Selected Short Subjects

Matinee Daily 2-5 Evenings 7-11

NEW WURLITUER ORGAN

## Latest College Novelties

SWEATERS, HOSIERY, SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, etc.

at the lowest possible prices

## TRAVIS CLOTHING STORE

58 Main Street

Hornell, New York

For Fine Photographs

THE TAYLOR STUDIO

122 Main Street, Hornell, N. Y.



JUNIOR CLASS VOTES TO DISCONTINUE ANNUAL PROM

The news "that there will be no Junior Prom this year" seems to have staggered the campus, and from all quarters came incoherent protests and indignant wonderings.

The act of the Junior Class in voting down their share in maintaining the prom tradition at a somewhat oratorical meeting last Tuesday at Kenyon Hall, is thought by many to be a contradiction to its original act in electing a chairman for the express purpose of having a prom. From what can be gathered, the Juniors' purpose is not wanting to sponsor a prom arises from a fear of "not being able to put the thing over" financially combined with a reasonable distaste for adding to already heavy Junior expenses.

Green Tops And Black Legs

By A Freshman

Now that Spring has come, we Frosh, having pictured a scene in our mental apparatus for some time, wish to present it to you in the form of a prospective student's soliloquy, on her first arrival in Alfred, one fine May day. We hope that it will make on you a deep impression.

"Oh! how lovely! This location is just beautiful—like a tiny hope cupped between the mounts of some great giant palm. What a restful contrast the quaint protected atmosphere of the village is....oh! what a delightful vista one gets up the valley! I wonder where the—but I must be nearing the campus for here comes a perfect mob of fellows! My heavens, what a noise! They surely don't lack lung power—why really, they're quite nice looking, though I must have abominable taste. Such idiotic hats—it's really pitiful. I wonder why they—perhaps they belong to an Irish settlement. . . Anyway, I'll not worry—"

"What a good looking building that large yellow brick one is! I love that but—but look at those things walking out of it! My grief—the Irish population must be increasing! And they might at least keep their legs out of such a mournful color—terrible green baseball hats! They seem to believe in using contrast in wholesale amounts—white—black—white—black—green—ugh! I'm going blind! Guess I'll step on the gas and relieve my eyes.

"Oh! The Brick! Wonder if I'll know those girls some day? I'd like to get a good look at them to see what sort they—Good Heavens!—more black stocking! What is this a morgue? They don't even indulge in a decent tie to relieve the gloom. With those ridiculous caps on they look so much like idiots I'd fain believe it was a school for the deficient."

Anyway, the campus is lovely. Red brick against the green of spreading pines, walks winding up the slope of hills and over the arched rivulet—it's too beautiful to be—My word! Some more of those hideously clothed creatures! But they never heard of Paris fashions. I wonder why on earth they do it? I've had Psychology, but I can't figure it out. Well, guess I'll drive around the rest of the places to see if the scene changes."

"Oh, heavens! Am I seeing things? Here comes a regiment of gree-topped, black-legged bipeds resembling nothing so much as an ambush of pine trees—oh—they've passed, sweet relief! Perhaps now I can gaze at some-kind of unspoiled scenery and enjoy my—Horrors! Another of those misguided individuals! Right now I exert pressure on my automobile fuel and say farewell to Alfred! Never the verdant-headed, inky-legged existence for mine! Bye, bye!"

—Judge for yourself the humble joy of the Freshmen at being thus able to "do their bit" for their Alma Mater.

KLAN ALPINE

Mother King left Sunday to spend the spring vacation with her daughter, Mrs. William Hoefler at Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Holbrook took her there with Mrs. Hough accompanying.

Prof. Donald Burdick left for his home in Westerly Friday.

Brothers Lebohner and Tyler left for their homes Saturday and Sunday, while the rest of the boys are leaving Tuesday.

Brother Hascal DuBois was a guest at the house this week-end.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

"Nick" Latronica '30, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Several of the boys have left for New York and other points East for the Easter recess.

The Freshmen in the house seemed to have suffered no ill effects from the initiation.

"Bob" Hughes' brother visited him last week.

One thing leads to another even in a string of hot dogs.

---A---

If you walk in your sleep don't forget to take carfare to bed with you.

CLAIRE ARNBURG IS HEAD AG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

C. P. Norgood, Assistant Commissioner of Farms and Markets for New York State, was the guest of honor at the Ag School Alumni Association banquet held last Tuesday evening at the Parish House. Members of the Alumni Association presented to the school a set of resolutions pledging continued faith and unstringing support to the aims and purposes of the Agricultural School. At the annual election of officers which followed, Claire Arnburg '20, was elected as President; Lloyd Wyant '20, was elected vice president, and Mrs. I. M. Jones was elected secretary-treasury. The successful banquet, an annual affair, provides alumni of the school with a means of showing their loyalty to their Alma Mater, and serves as an effective leasion between the active school and those behind it. With over two hundred guests present the banquet was the largest since its inception seven years ago.

INTER-FRATERNITY POLICY TO BE TAKEN UP BY PHI PSI OMEGA

As evidenced by the activities of the Committee on Student Policy and also Phi Psi Omega, the fraternity question which crystalized during the pledging season last fall is coming up for consideration and hoped-for solution. As matters now stand in the public eye, attempts at an amicable settlement of the fraternity feud are fraught with possibilities for better or for worse, but the prevailing opinion looks upon the question as one which has reached a crisis requiring energetic action.

After a brisk discussion of the matter at a meeting of the Committee on Student Policy last Sunday, the body resolved to postpone definite undergraduate action in favor of Phi Psi Omega's program, which provides for the more impartial discussion and sentiment of its members, who will attend meetings of the fraternity here next Saturday during vacation.

BRADBURY TELLS PLAN TO GET POWER FROM NIAGARA

"The power stations at Niagara Falls produce more energy in a more efficient manner than does any other power plant in the world," declared Mr. H. K. Bradbury of the Niagara Power Company, who spoke in the Assembly last Thursday. "There is enough energy developed in one building at the falls to furnish all the heat, light and power for which electricity is employed in five hundred communities of western New York."

"There is a widespread expression of the fear that all of Niagara's water will soon be going through turbines instead of over falls. This can never be," the speaker said, "because the government experts have determined that at least 40% of the normal flow must pass over the falls in order to take away debris and particularly ice cakes that float down the river. However, much more water can be used than is the case at present, without endangering the beauty of the falls. Prominent engineers have proposed a plan of building artificial islands above the Horseshoe Falls that would spread out the water over the entire edge, prevent the middle from wearing away faster than the sides, and make more water available for power purposes; all with no loss to the beauty of the falls."

Alumni Quarterly Bulletin Contains Many Interesting Letters and Reports.

A live, thoroughly readable number of the Alfred University Publications is the Alumni Association Quarterly for April, just off the press last week and edited by Dr. Anne Langworthy Waite, '92, secretary of the Association. The Bulletin contains forty-four pages and letters from alumni back as far as the class of 1853 of which Delancy Freeborn's son writes the news about his father, F. D. Freeborn, of Knoxville, Pa., in his 94th year. After leaving Alfred he went to Yale and graduated there with the class of 1858 and is one of the oldest living Yale alumni.

Reports in the Bulletin come from twenty-seven classes of Alfred alumni showing a considerable amount of interest by the former students for their Alma Mater.

THETA KAPPA NU

We take great pleasure in announcing the initiation last night of Prof. Merritt, Herman Wilcox, and Gordon Lewis.

Brother "Herm" Chamberlain was a week-end guest.

We are enjoying the use of our new lights.

The week-end absentees were Brothrs Fulmer, Sanford, Whitcomb, and Gilder.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF UTOPIA (Being A Cross Section of the Private Life of Erasmus and Aristotle).

BY MARION SIXBEY

I

In Utopia

"Ah, me," sighed Aristotle gazing despondently about Utopia, "to think that I should ever have come to this." "You're right, Totty, old by; it ain't what it's cracked up to be," replied Erasmus consolingly.

"Would I had never broken my shell, but one gets tired of being a mere egg. In that state there were but two ultimate ends in view: to become hard boiled or coddled. Yes, 'Rasmus, I was ambitious and as dear old Bill used to say to me before I died, 'To be or not to be; that is the question.' I wanted to be something big so I broke through the upper crust and here I am—in Utopia. Bah! Bunk! Ha! Ha!"

"Right. Even my best friend Thomas More told me Utopia was a wonderful paradise. Now all I want is to crawl back into my shell. I was happy there, Totty, but I didn't realize it until it was too late. They were going to coddle me. I know they were. Now I'm only a poor, weak chicken, not even fit for a half broiler. Stop cheeping at me, Totty, it's getting on my nerves."

"You need a tonic, 'Rasmus, but all I can find here is books, crepe paper and moldy clothes. Paradise—me eye, this is a woman's paradise, if any—Why did I ever leave my happy home? Boo! Hoo!"

"Well, stop crying over broken eggs and be a rooster, old man."

"I can't," wailed Aristotle, "they gave us such a cool reception, nothing but cold shoulder. It makes me shiver. And the creatures talk such a funny language. It's Greek to me."

"Cheer up; we understand each other anyway. The question is—what'll we do? Me-thinks I'd rather go to Purgatory than stay here. Try into be cheerful, Totty." (starts to quaver in feeble tones).

"For the love of Plato, shut up; you're no meadow lark."

"Stop picking on me, you're no blue bird for happiness yourself. Besides, hear Purgatory is already inhabited by a bunch of rough and tumble pseudo—musicians. I suppose one should play the base vile: I could not endure it."

"Who'll shave me? I can't go around looking like a low down white leg-horn, when I'm really a full-blood Rhode Island Red. I still have my family pride."

"Yeah," with scorn, "I bet you'll turn out to be at Bantam. You have a little soul and you're very narrow, 'Rasmus. 'Pon my word, I believe I'm coming down with croup." Sneze, sneze.

"If you give it to me, Totty, I swear I'll never speak to you again. My great-aunt died of croup and it's always been fatal in our family."

"Don't be so—sneze—chicken-hearted, Rabby. I'm several hundred years older than you and if you don't shut up I'll pull out your tail feathers."

"My mother always warned me against the older generation. Why, oh khy, didn't I listen to her. Where is your manners—sneezing in my face."

"You sassy youngster, you'll be banished to Purgatory and I hope they turn you over to Prof Burdick for Comparative Anatomy."

"Look here, Totty, you may be older but I'm just as big and I won't be bossed any longer. I'm leaving. Where is my gizzard wallet?"

"I took everything out but the chicken feed."

"All right, keep the bills. I have one and it's sufficient. Now, Totty, you're getting oud as you admitted yourself. You're not a spring chicken any longer and with that croup you can't lyast long. You shed your red flannel feathers too soon, so it was bound to happen. Well give my regards to Peter, Ta Ta."

"Don't leave me, Razzy, to die in my old age. I'll give you my set of voltaire and bottle of bay rum if you'll stay. And I have an invitation for the two of us to the Brick Prom. They want us for the buck and wing dance. We'll wear our new wing collars and the black transformations and I'll give you a nice boyish bob. You'll stay?"

"Yes, but not for the Prom. There's fowl play afoot, Totty. They're trying to lure us below because they lack two birds for Sunday dinner. We're in danger and tonight we must fly for our lives while they make merry."

"'Rasmus, you should have been a detective instead of a gym teacher. Let 'Purgatory or Perdition' be our motto."

II

The two travelers arrive at Purgatory in the dead of night.

"Hist, Totty, what makes thou of yonder caterwaulings?"

"Mon Dieu! 'Rasmus, 'tis not Purgatory but Hell itself we're in. Hear those groans, 'tis the souls in torment. Hark that buzz saw! We're in the torture chamber of the Arch Fiend

M'GRAW MAKES EXPLOSIVE LANDS IN HOSPITAL BED

Jack E. McGraw, freshman in the university, was injured several days ago at his rooms, when an experiment involving home-made explosives, miscarried.

Warning concerning experiments of this nature had been given in the lecture rooms, but apparently the cautions were neglected. McGraw was mixing a few chemicals in a tin containers and stirring them slowly when the mixture suddenly reacted and violently exploded. McGraw was cut and burned about the face, hands and abdomen, and was rushed to the St. James Hospital at once.

himself. Fly! Fly!" They flee.

III

They part.

"Totty, I can go no farther. I've sprained my right wing. Dear friend, we must part. Your ways are not mine. You have the wanderlust in your veins while I'm a home-body. Go join the Wandering Greeks, 'twill be your element."

"And you?"

"The German Club, and erudite body wherein my scholarship will find appreciative friends. May hap I'll found a new gymnasium and find new fame. And now—farewell."

"Farewell—and may we some day meet again in the real Utopia of our dreams."

Mrs. Middaugh—"Why owns those two chickens up in Utopia? They'll freeze to death. It's cruelty to dumb animals."

THE DOPE FIEND

Signs of Spring: Walt Gibbs spikes his leg and its good for half a column; Bill Brown wants a season ticket.

The Chinese attack on Wuhu was led by a former college student. . . . Must have been a former cheer leader.

It seems that Director Champlin can not play tennis, but he certainly can keep track of the net.

Maybe that rules committee change in sliding back the football goal posts is just a preliminary move to hide them from those pilfering rah-rah rascals.

It's a shame that we can't have baseball this year. There is a world of good material in the school.

The Gold Rush uncovered some talent from the Frosh class. One wrestling act indeed showed excellent wrestlers.

Some say that we are going to have Spring football, others deny it. Well, are we or not?

Harvard comic magazine now jibes the Cambridge police force. However, it seems unlikely the cops will get collegiate enough to sever fighting relations with Harvard.

ALFRED CINEMA COMPANY

presents a double program this week

Mary Pickford in Rosita and Hoot Gibson in the Texas Streak

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 12, 13

Regular Prices

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

HORNELL, NEW YORK

FEATURING

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

LATEST STYLES IN STETSON HATS

B. S. BASSETT

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

WILSON BROS. FURNISHINGS

WALK-OVER SHOES

BURNS SHOE STORE

"Where Styles Are Shown First"

SNAPPY SHOES AT MODERATE PRICES

For Men and Women

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

88 MAIN ST.

Hornell

DRY GOODS

F. E. STILLMAN

C.F. BABCOCK CO., INC.

114—120 Main Street, Hornell

Complete Radio Department

HORNELL'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Everything for Home and Personal Needs

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Men's Furnishings

—A TEA ROOM—

A' La' Carte Service of Peculiar Excellence

Soda Fountain of Superior Merit



TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB ANNUAL BANQUET TO  
BE HELD HERE SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 12th

The Twentieth Century Club Banquet will be held at the Parish House Alfred, on Saturday, April 16, 1927, at 6:30. It is hoped there will be a good attendance. If you were overlooked on the list of those to whom invitations were sent do not feel slighted as this is a cordial invitation to all who can come. Just drop a postal stating the number of plates desired to Mrs. David C. Gardiner, Chairman.

MANY ALFRED GRADUATES ARE MISSIONARIES IN CHINA

China interest is so great in America that all the dailies carry front page news which is eagerly sought. Alfred is well represented in that great country for the size of the college.

The Solomon Carpenters and Nathan Wardners, G. H. F. and Lucy Green Randolph, Lizzie Nelson Fryer, John Fryer, D. H. and Sara Gardiner Davis were among Alfred's earlier students who helped to mould China into the greater nation that she soon will be.

Missionaries now active are Susie Burdick '83, Jay Crofoot '95, and Hannah Larkin Crofoot '98, their daughter Anna '22, Dr. Grace Crandall '98, Eugene and Mary Ross Davis '04, Anifa West 1911, Willard and Ellen Holmes Sutton '17, besides Alfred '12, and Marjorie Anderson Davis '13, who are in business in Shanghai.

Dr. Ellen Sutton with her baby went to the Philipines as did all the American women and children when trouble was most serious in Foochow, by request of the U. S. Government. Willard staid at the University till quiet was restored and all have now returned and work continues.

The rest of our Alfred folks centered in Shanghai have not been in the fighting area yet, though the American counsul requested all those in Luiho to come to Shanghai.

A day of prayer for China was observed in Alfred at the Parish House March 16th, at the request of S. D. B. Missionary Board, and another will be held March 30th, in common with all the Boards of Foreign Mission Conference.

HON. MELVILL DEWEY, ALFRED GRAD, IS FEATURED  
BY AMERICAN MAGAZINE FOR HIS ACHIEVEMENTS

In the April number of the American Magazine there is a very interesting article about the achievements of the Hon. Melvil Dewey, who was a student in Alfred in 1869, and who received the honorary degree of LL. D. here in 1902. Mr. Dewey has been a progressive educator, being the deviser of the Dewey decimal system used in cataloging libraries, and was head of the University of the State of New York for seventeen years. He was and is the master mind behind the wonderful "Lake Placid Club." You will have to read the article in the American to comprehend the wonder of that, and then see it to appreciate what it really is.

AMERICAN BEE JOURNAL TELLS OF DR. LLOYD WATSON'S  
RESEARCH AND SUCCESS WITH CONTROLLED BEE MATING

G. H. Cale in the November American Bee Journal says:—"It is with great pleasure that we announce the fact that the controlled mating of queen bees has been successfully accomplished for the first time in history.....and the credit for success belongs entirely to the long and faithful researches of Lloyd R. Watson of Alfred, New York.....Perhaps no investigator was ever more intensively trained for this work than Mr. Watson, and his training has all had a bearing on the problem of artificial insemination. Intimate acquaintance with him began nearly a decade ago. It was my privilege at one time to live with him for eighteen months, a privilege which has resulted in one of the most delightful friendships of my life. Every opportunity has been afforded me to know him and to learn intimately of his work.

He has always wanted to undertake the study of controlled mating in queen bees, and I have many times heard him express the wish that he were free to do it. Whenever he had the opportunity to pursue scientific studies, he invariably chose those which, in his opinion, would be the most apt to be useful if he ever had a chance to study artificial insemination.

Sometimes there seemed to be no particular relation between the problem and the subject he was pursuing. For instance, one time as a graduate student, he studied the art of glass blowing. At first glance this seems to have little relation to the problem of mating queens. However, without some skill in the art of glass manipulation, his present success would have been well nigh impossible. Chemistry, especially organic and optical, insect anatomy, biometry, microscopy, biology, genetics and laboratory methods have all been included in many years of training, and the present success testifies how eminently they have fitted this investigator for his work.

After graduating from Alfred University, Watson became a teacher of chemistry for seven years at his alma mater, later branching off into beekeeping work at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Connecticut. From there he went to the Bee Culture Laboratory at Washington, D. C. He was State Apiculturist of Texas for one season, and finally returned to Cornell University, where, for three years, he has been pursuing graduate work for a doctor's degree in genetics in the Department of Plant Breeding under Dr. R. A. Emerson.

Mr. Watson received his doctor's degree in February. He plans to continue his research work in bee-breeding.

Class of 1853

Delancey Freeborn's son, F. D. Freeborn of Knoxville, Pa., writes: "Father is now in his 94th year. He reads not much at all and the years are telling upon the body and mind. After leaving Alfred he went to Yale and was graduated with the class of 1858. I think he is one of the oldest living Yale alumni. He taught one year at Memphis, Tenn., just before the Civil War, then at Spring Mills, N. Y., later at Kent, Ohio, and then was principal of the schools at Wellsville, N. Y., from 1868 to 1876. He was then principal of the schools at Hornell, leaving there in 1882 for manufacturing. His physical condition for one of his age is remarkable, having no organic trouble, but his vitality is slowly growing less, like a pendulum gradually stopping, swinging a little less at each succeeding stroke. I have heard him relate many amusing and interesting events regarding his school life at Alfred. Of the old established families there at that time, I recall there were Stillmans, Greens, Maxsons, Burdicks, etc. Likely some of the descendants are yet to be found there. Were he able, father would like to write to you of those early days himself.

Freshmen Going Strong In  
Indoor Tennis Tournament

Leonhard has entered the finals in the indoor tennis tournament by winning from Whitelaw 6-4 and 8-6 Friday evening. Both frosh fought hard but the former Buffalo star had the strength to pull out of the tight places. Like Ferris of last year, a frosh will enter the finals to try to stop Nellis for the indoor championship.

Freshmen are still causing upsets in the Indoor Tennis Tournament and they are found in the third round of the match and still going strong. This match, or rather these matches, are causing a great deal of interest around the campus. In the second round of the tournament, Schoonmaker won over Frank and Whitelaw took over Ally in a closely contested match. Nichols won over Call, while Husain put Tyler out of the running. The semi-finals and finals are to be played off before Easter vacation and there is a promise of some fast matches in the closing scenes of the tournament with Leonard, Whitelaw, Husain and Nellis as prospective champions.

Summary of the second and third rounds:

Caruso won over Gibbs 6-2, 6-3  
Leonard won over Studwell 6-1, 6-0  
Whitelaw won over Ally 4-6, 6-3, 6-0  
Schoonmaker won over Frank 6-4, 6-3  
Nichols won over Call 4-6, 6-2, 9-7  
Husain won over Tyler 6-4, 6-4  
Nellis won over Lewis 6-2, 6-1  
Bass won over Lobaugh 6-4, 6-4  
Summary of the third round:  
Leonard won over Caruso 6-0, 6-4  
Whitelaw won over Schoonmaker 6-4, 10-8  
Husain won over Nichols 6-3, 6-4  
Nellis won over Bass 6-0, 6-3

THE SPANISH CLUB

The president of the Spanish Club announces that it expects to have an elaborate program consisting of Spanish musical selections right after the Easter holidays. This club, because it meets only monthly, has to produce programs as varied as possible.

THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club plans to have its next meeting the first Monday after vacation.

THE GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will plan an outdoor picnic for the first meeting after vacation. All German students interested are urged to join the group.

NEW YORK ALUMNI DINNER

Saturday evening, April 23, is the date of the Alfred Dinner of the New York City Alumni. Arrangements have been made to hold the annual dinner at the Fifth Avenue Banquet Rooms, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City. The President, Dr. Stanton H. Davis, '17, of Plainfield, N. J., is planning on an All-Alfred program which will include several interesting surprises. Remember the date, April 23, and tell your friends.

Cornell University  
Summer Session  
in LAW

First Term, June 20 to July 27

CONTRACT, Professor White-side of Cornell Law School.  
PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of the Stanford University Law School.  
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenze of the Yale University School of Law.  
COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.  
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.  
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.  
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.

Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2

CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Bilig of the Cornell Law School.  
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.  
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University  
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.  
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.  
QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Cheatham of the Cornell Law School.  
PUBLIC SERVICE AND CARRIERS, Professor Thompson of the Cornell Law School.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session

For catalog, address the  
Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N.Y.

Three Weeks Of Practice Before U. of R. Track Meet Here

In three weeks the track squad swings into the first meet of the season. As there are the State Conference and Middle Atlantics ahead, it is hard to say whether the season will be successful or not.

Nevertheless, in the running events the team is quite strong, which in the field events there is an appalling lack of material. Boulton, Brown, Getz, Ladd, and May are doing well in the middle distance. Coe, having recovered from his recent indisposition, is also showing good running form.

In the hurdles and pole vault, Captain Gibbs, Nellis, and Kelley may be relied upon for commendable works. Gibbs won five first and three second places in three meets last year.

The schedule is not complete as yet but the following meets have been definitely arranged:

Rochester (here) May 13  
State Conference (at Rochester) May 28.  
Middle Atlantics (at Schenectady) May 21.

ALFRED MAY ENTER PENN RELAYS

Athletic authorities at Alfred have decided to send a relay team to the Penn relays. This team will consist of four men drawn from the middle distance group. However this quarter will not go unless a qualifying time can be made of about three minutes and thirty seconds. Last year's relay men averaged about three and a half minutes.

Rochester, who won this event in the 1926 State Conference Meet, planned to send a squad to Penn this year. However, their plans were changed so no serious opposition should be expected from any nearby colleges.

NON-DORM PROM APRIL 21

The Non-Dorm Dance is to be held Thursday night, April 21st, at Fraternities Hall. The music will be furnished by Cook's orchestra. Ruth Randolph is chairman of the affair, and Elizabeth Burdick will have charge of decorating. The dance will start at 8 o'clock. The Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Conroe and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Peck.

Martin's Barber Shop

Up-to-date Place  
Up-to-date Cuts  
Main Street, Hornell, N. Y.

GOODWIN'S HOTEL

Parties and Dances Solicited  
MAIN STREET, ALMOND, N. Y.  
G. J. Goodwin, Proprietor

Your Satisfaction means  
Our Success

JACOX GROCERY

L. BREEMAN

Rubber Footwear  
New Shoes  
and  
Shoe Repairing

W. H. BASSETT

Tailor and Dry Cleaning  
(Telephone Office)

BUTTON BROS. GARAGE

TAXI

Day and Night Service  
Storage and Accessories

W. T. BROWN  
TAILOR

Ladies' and Gents' Suits  
Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired  
CHURCH STREET  
(One minute walk from Main)

YOUR BEST FRIEND  
in times of adversity  
is a BANK ACCOUNT

UNIVERSITY BANK  
Alfred, N. Y.

F. H. ELLIS

Pharmacist

DEVELOPING  
and  
PRINTING  
24 Hour Service

R. L. BROOKS  
(Leave Work at Drug Store)

THE CORNER STORE

for  
Quality  
Quick Service  
Right Price  
Square Deal  
in  
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

OPTOMETRIST  
DR. A. O. SMITH

103 N. Main St., Wellsville, N. Y.

Phone 392  
Practice confined to examination  
of eyes and furnishing  
glasses

COOK'S CIGAR STORE

High Grade  
Cigars Chocolates  
Billiard Parlor  
Up-Town-Meeting-Place  
Good Service

157 Main St., Hornell, N. Y.

Hills' Coffee and Gift  
Shoppe

Special attention given to Teas  
and Parties

DR. W. W. COON

Dentist

FANCY BAKED GOODS  
and  
CONFECTIONERY  
ALFRED BAKERY

Now We Are Saying  
"Ask Me Another"  
the new pastime

\$1.60  
a copy

at the

BOX of BOOKS  
NORAH BINNS

Records Mailed To All  
Parts Of The World  
New Victor Records  
Evry Friday

ALFRED MUSIC STORE

REMINGTON PORTABLE  
TYPEWRITERS

Call on us for supplies for your:

Gas and  
Electric Lights,  
Guns, Razors,  
and Radios

R. A. ARMSTRONG & CO.  
Hardware

FLOWERS  
Wettlins  
HORNELL, N. Y.

"We never send out what we  
would not send home"