

LOCAL SORORITY MAKES SOCIAL DEBUT

Theta Theta Chi Entertain Guests at Wellsville Country Club

DELIGHTFUL DINNER AND DANCE GIVEN BY GIRLS

The Theta Theta Chi Sorority made its social debut at the Wellsville Country Club, Saturday evening, April 15th. At this time the Sorority, now beginning its second year, formally entertained its guests at a delightful and unique dinner and dance.

Shortly before six o'clock the guests and members of Theta Theta Chi, numbering forty-two, had assembled and the spacious club rooms presented a picture of gaiety and good fellowship. Golden daffodils on the mantles of the deep fireplaces and graceful ferns added a touch of color in the attractive rooms.

Then the dancing began. While the College Five are always excellent, it would require superlatives to describe the quality of their music on this occasion. For the shortest hour and a half in history the broad porches and pleasant parlors lured the lovers of the dance.

At 7:30 the dining room entrance was thrown open. The first impression was soft, yellow candle light and dallodils. The artistically designed programs and place cards in the laven-

dar and yellow of Theta Theta Chi attested the attention to small details which made the harmonious whole. Silver and gold Eversharp pencils, as favors for the guests, were another distinctive feature of the party.

The delicious dinner, prepared by the girls themselves, was served by Margaret Kinney, Helen O'Connor, Frederick Leverich and Donald Gardner, of the class of '25.

Menu
French Fried Potatoes Chicken Patties
Hot Buttered Rolls
Celery Olives Radishes
Fruit Salad Saltines
Marshmallow Whip Wafers
Coffee

After dinner, dancing was continued until 10:30 when the party motored back to Alfred. The following were honored guests: Prof. and Mrs. Seidlin, Miss Margaret Landwehr, Donald Burdick, Theodore Ahern, Delta Sigma Phi; Robert Boyd, Eta Phi Gamma; Clyde Dwight, Klan Alpine; Duane Anderson, Theta Gamma; Frobisher Lyttle, Burdick Hall.

DR. G. G. IDE TELLS OF HER WORK AMONG TRUANTS

Director of Special Education in Philadelphia Relates Incidents

M. BEEBE CHOSEN QUEEN OF MAY

Students and faculty were greatly interested in the talk given before last Wednesday's assembly by Dr. G. G. Ide. Dr. Ide told of some of the problems, which daily arise in connection with her work as Director of Special Education in the city of Philadelphia.

In a very interesting manner, the speaker related a number of incidents both amusing and pathetic, regarding stealing, "bagging" school, and fighting, which had been brought to her attention.

She said that there is a distinction made by the school children between stealing, swiping and merely taking. However, many a boy gets into the police court for what he terms, merely taking. School children, she stated, are familiar with the art of self-defense, and not only do they fight with their fists, but many are well acquainted with the use of the knife, the pistol and the razor. A favorite pastime of many of these children, who are found in special classes is wandering about. Some of these children under fifteen years of age have been known to run away from school to be picked up by the police in a strange city a hundred or more miles from home.

Many of these school children, stated Dr. Ide, are not truly bad, but "The difficulty is that the school does not fit the child."

At a student body meeting after Assembly, Marjorie Beebe '23, was chosen Queen of the May for the coming festival.

PROF. SEIDLIN LECTURES AT CLUB MEETING

MATH CLUB HEARS OF FOURTH DIMENSION

Last Wednesday evening the Math Club enjoyed an instructive lecture given by Prof. Seidlin on "The Fourth Dimension from the Mathematical Point of View."

As a rule lectures on this subject are given without touching mathematics at all. However, Prof. Seidlin used mathematics without end. It was stated that in order to understand the fourth dimension one should know curvature. Those who attended were well paid for the time spent at this meeting, for the speaker used simple illustrations which everyone could understand.

Those interested in discussions like these are welcome at any of the meetings where all kinds of mathematical problems are discussed. The next meeting of the club will be held April 26, in Babcock Hall.

Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSES PASSION PLAY

The Senior meeting of Y. W. on Sunday night, which was under the direction of Audrey Haynes, took up the subject of the Passion Play at Oberammergan as a fitting subject for Eastertide.

Anna Crofoot told some of its history, while Audrey Haynes spoke of the production of the play itself, telling of the life and character of the peasant-actors and of the magnitude of the production.

An unusual opportunity was enjoyed in listening to Miss Mary Hunting, one of Alfred's former Y. W. enthusiasts, tell of her work and of some of the worthwhile things of life. She put personal questions to the girls which each one would do well to answer for herself and to help her friends answer. It is always a pleasure to hear such a real live-wire as Mary Hunting, speak of Y. W. work.

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET FRIDAY

Varsity Candidates Hard at Work

TIME TRIALS UNCOVER SPEEDY MEN

The inter-fraternity track meet will be held at the Athletic field Friday afternoon, April 21, starting at 3:30.

Every track candidate will have a place on one of the three fraternity teams or on the non-fraternity team. The latter group will be composed of all track men who are not members of fraternities. Competition is sure to be keen, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to encourage the athletes.

Because of the meet coming on Friday, this week's time and distance trials will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Those men who came out for the trials last Friday showed good form. Rain had made the track slow, but some good marks were nevertheless made. Both Hoehn and Navin traveled 80 yards in 9 1-5 seconds. In the 300 yard trial Griffith finished in 40 seconds flat, with Cady 3-5 of a second behind. Cole made the half-mile in 2: 24 in spite of the spongy track. Smith and Travis trotted 1 1-3 miles in 7:48. Rogers won the broad jump with 18 feet. Besides these winners, several men performed creditably.

Coach Wesbecher and Dr. Ferguson have made it clear that nobody will have a chance for the Varsity track team who does not compete in the interfraternity and interclass meets. The annual interclass competition on cinders and field is scheduled for April 21st, one week after the fraternity meet.

JOINT MEETING OF THE CERAMIC STUDENTS

Annual Party of Engineers and Artists

CONVENTION REPORTS GIVEN

One week ago tonight the Engineers and Guilders held their annual joint meeting in the Ceramic building.

George Blumenthal '20 spoke briefly on the character of work being done by the Bureau of Mines in Washington, with which department he has been connected for sometime. Clair Peck, Sanford Cole, Prof. Radasch and Prof. Shaw gave interesting talks on the various phases of the recent American Ceramic Society convention in St. Louis. Upon completion of the reports on the conventions, the crowd moved up one floor into the art rooms where they were soon served with cakes and ice cream.

These discussions are of value, especially to the engineers, since they tend to encourage original thought and interest in the development of their department. There is an unusually good attendance of freshmen at these meetings. There should be a proportionately large number from the other classes.

ATHLETIC DAY!

Thursday will be another Athletic Benefit Day at the Student's Candy Shop and Lunch Room, and "Andy" Dromazos is preparing for a record-breaking day.

One of these "athletic" days will be held at the Lunch Room each month, and the students can help the Athletic Association materially by spending some extra change then. The Association receives 15% of the gross receipts. Last month this percentage gave \$12 to boost Alfred athletics.

BURDICK HALL MEN GIVE THEIR BANQUET

Second Annual Orgy is a Great Success

MEMBERS AND GUESTS OF CLUB OVERCROWD FIREMENS HALL

The second annual orgy of the Burdick Hall Club held Thursday, April 13th, proved to be the largest, jolliest and most successful event of the college year. So great was the number of those attending that the tables had to be set in the gaily decorated Parish House, other places being too small. Every member of the Club was present besides a large number of guests, consisting of several faculty members, representatives of all the fraternities and sororities in Alfred, and a goodly number of out-of-town alumni.

Mrs. S. P. Hearn, the Burdick Hall matron and cook, received the well-deserved thanks from the boys, and added to her reputation as a fine cook when she prepared the following menu, which was enjoyed by everyone:

Consomme au Alphabet Crackers
Olives Sweet Gherkins
Chicken Giblets en Case
Bechamel Sauce
Chicken a la Creole
Southern Candid Sweet Potatoes
Burdick Hall Rolls
New Beets
Banana Nut Salad Cheese Straws
Ice Cream Assorted Cakes
Mints
Almonds
New Chatelle Cheese Jelly
Banquet Wafers
Demi Tasse

To aid digestion, Benjamin Volk, the toastmaster, called for toasts from Coach Wesbecher, Prof. Adamec, T. J. Ahern, Prof. Seidlin, F. Lyttle '21, Clair Peck '22, S. Cole '23, Harry O'Kean '24, and Harry Hoehn '25. Each of them, including the toastmaster, succeeded in increasing the jolly spirit of the banqueters with their wise and witty remarks.

But the feast and toasts were only the beginning of the happy entertain-

ment. At Firemens Hall, the music of White's Novelty Orchestra invited even those, who had never danced in public before, to step out. Indeed the crowd on the floor was so great that it was difficult to avoid collisions.

The appearance of the hall was really wonderful. The effect of the artistic decorations was heightened by the banner of each fraternity and sorority. Even the Brick had its emblem there, though it was only a real brick. The colorful appearance of the hall was extremely beautiful, when in the first novelty dance, fancy hats were distributed to the young ladies.

Each dance seemed to be more interesting than the one preceding till, when the second novelty dance came everybody joined in the climax. The mirth was increased by the awkward attempts to dance back to back or sideways, the curious appearance of the girls with the coats and vests of the men, and the worried looks of the lean and fat owners of the coats. And then that confetti started to come. Besides the bags of it which each person had, it rained from above by the bushful till the floor was covered to a considerable depth. That "Home Sweet Home" encore to the sixteenth dance seemed to come much too early to the happy revellers. No time or expense had been spared by the much appreciated committee to produce a success. The comments of the tired dancers the next day showed that the orgy was an affair which will be bright in their memories long after their hair has turned white.

SOPHOMORE PLAYS ARE COMING SOON

Attractive Program of One Act Plays Arranged

The three plays, which are to be presented by the Sophomores Thursday evening, April 27th, are being rapidly perfected.

Daily practice has been held for some time, and the coaches report the steady improvement of the casts. Dean Tittsworth has charge of "Two Crooks and a Lady," Prof. M. E. Mix is directing "The Clod," and Laura Stillman is coaching the third play, called "Playgoers."

The Sophomores who have the character parts are devoting much of their time to make the plays successful. The evening's program will give these actors a chance to show their ability on the stage. Much of next year's membership of the Footlight Club will be chosen from these Sophomore casts.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have been added to the library:
"Formation of Tennyson's Style" by J. F. A. Pyre, also the complete works of Dante, published in Florence and presented to the library by the Italians in the United States in commemoration of the six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante, September 14, 1921. This volume is bound in leather in the pure Florentine style of the epoch.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Play Was Much Enjoyed

The High School students gave a creditable presentation of Shakespeare's famous comedy "The Merchant of Venice" at Firemens Hall Wednesday night.

The large audience enjoyed every minute of the five-act play. The character parts were well taken, Ruth Randolph's portrayal of Portia being especially good.

Characters

Duke of Venice	Marion Ormsby
Shylock	Chester Taylor
Antonio	Harold Hamilton
Bassanio	Fred Palmer
Gratiano	Prentice Stillman
Solanio	Raymond Witter
Salarino	Dighton Burdick
Lorenzo	Marion Ormsby
Tubal	Roger Thomas
Launcelot	Richard Fenner
Old Gobbo	Ronald Stillman
Leonardo	Myril Shaw
Balthazar	Roger Thomas
Stephano	Nathan Tucker
Portio	Ruth F. Randolph
Nerissa	Doris Potter
Jessica	Helen Potter
Chorus	Louise Gratz

Miss Rita Moore of Punxatawney, Pa., visited Mildred Allen at Morgan Hall during the past week-end.

Tuesday the Glee Club is to leave by automobiles for concerts at Silver Springs, Delevan and Angelica and a return date at Belmont.

PRIZE - WINNING ORATION IN
DR. THOMAS PEACE CONTEST

PEACE THROUGH KNOWLEDGE
By James I. Yanick, A. U. '24

Man is a social animal who cannot live without the aid of other men. If so, why should he not admit his dependence on some and responsibility for others and avoid those armed conflicts between social groups which result in such awful destruction of life, ideals, and property? The greater part of humanity is now confirmed in the belief that from the idealistic, intellectual, emotional, economic, political or any other angle war is wrong. Nevertheless war still exists and in spite of all moves taken against it, its possibility is not removed. Nor will war ever be wiped off the face of the earth till the real cause for it are destroyed or remedied.

And what are these causes? Man does not fight because he has something to fight with, for long before the appearance of cannon and arrows, humankind was wreaking with blood from wars. Neither is the love of torture and cruelty strong enough to incite him to warfare. Man has fought to annex territory, to gain commerce, to obtain slaves, to receive revenue, to get power, to revenge himself. All these facts can be condensed to one statement: Man fights because he is selfish and ignorant.

What terrible damage has been done by man's egotism. Just because he believed in his own religion, all other religions were wrong and should be forced out of existence. Other nations should have no place in this world for his is the best. Because his race is reproducing too rapidly, those inferior neighbors must be pushed out, by force if necessary, to provide the required space. And so on, back of all the factors causing war, we find selfishness, pure and simple selfishness.

Fool!! Cannot man see that in order to gain most for himself he should do just the opposite of what he is doing? Cannot he understand that by battling, he, himself is as much the loser as his enemy, whoever comes out the victor? Perhaps the ideals, racial traits or civilization of the enemy were more worthy of survival than his own, and their adoption would have brought him more good. If so, might will not change the result, though it can detain it to the disadvantage and suffering of all. Kill your enemies, but if their ideals are great they shall not perish. Persecute the religious, yet you cannot take away their gods. Try as you will you cannot wipe out a people who are physically and mentally deserving of existence. Doesn't man know that truth and right though crushed to earth again and again, shall in the end rise to conquer? Yes, all you who study this problem will agree with me that the fundamental causes of war are selfishness and ignorance.

To abolish the malady, remove or remedy the causes. Already, I imagine that I hear murmurings among you. "What! does the fellow think he can tell us how to change human nature." Not at all, but it is true that though nature cannot be changed it can be controlled. Man cannot be made unselfish but he can learn how to be selfish, proud, and egoistic without shedding blood, to fight peaceably, so to speak.

In education lies the death of war. Though a slow process taking generations to accomplish its purpose, education is sure for it is the only effective means of hitting at the roots of the evil. To produce results, however, the knowledge I propose to spread must not be confined to college students but must reach every person of every class in every nation.

But what principles and facts are to be taught? First we must convince people and ourselves, that fanatic patriotism is all wrong. The fact that our country is great, good and beautiful does not say that all other countries must be bad. We must realize that other people love their countries as we do ours, and that if there were no grounds, no matter how small, such patriotic love would not exist. If we desire to show our nation's superiority let us do so, not by showing its cruel, ugly side as exhibited in wars, but by making its schools, commerce, industries, politics and the like very plainly superior to those of the other countries. Let us

show the world the wonderful character of our country by resisting all temptations to wars, no matter how great the possible prizes for them.

These same principles of peaceful rivalry we must apply to our idealism and religion. Convince the Bolshevik by facts that he is wrong. He is human and can be convinced if right tactics are pursued. Let us acknowledge that if there are millions of Buddhists there must be some consolation or other good in Buddhism. In commercial rivalry, fight with the same ideals of fair play that we learn in Alfred. Never allow the excitement of competition of fear of loss to change the peaceful rivalry to a bloody one. If we lose, let us do so without trying to resort to an armed conflict to regain our losses.

Let us never forget that we are dependent to a vast extent in this specialized world upon other countries, who in turn find much dependence on us. Let us therefore revere the responsibility assumed by others for us and not shift our own from our backs. If we are always broad-minded enough to know the other fellow's point of view we will never begin a war. And, my friends, will there ever be any war if no one starts one?

We should not be afraid to begin or continue this control of selfish desires. In fact we can do our part by starting right here in Alfred. We already practice the principles advocated in our athletics and scholarship, but I wonder whether you would not resort to the paddle and force instead of using my methods if amongst you would appear any one who would side with that faction of a strike to which you were opposed, who would spread ideals or ideas vitally different from your own, or advocate religious principles you abhorred. If you can practice what I say and be peaceful when there is a monarchist or a radical, an agnostic or an atheist, a strike-breaker

or a striker, among you, you will have accomplished the first step toward universal peace; you will have learned peace yourselves and will have taught your opponents peace for their claim to violence is that you yourself use force against them. The same motives that prompt you to raise your arm against individuals among you, causes the country to fight other countries. Remember that you are a part of the world and that your ideas and practices help to determine the world's policy.

War will absolutely be non-existent as soon as such ideas are universally practiced, but alas, as I have earlier said that happy time is still a long way off. As a temporary relief let us lessen the temptation and possibility for war. Disarmament in itself will never abolish wars. As long as man wants to fight, and shed blood, he will do so whether he has armaments or not. He has built them once; it will be much easier to rebuild them a second time. But the rebuilding will take time, and in that time man may be made to realize that the fight in preparation is useless and that it is better to practice pacific principles. It will not pay to wage petty wars. His anger, jealousy, or aggressiveness, may be appeased, of course, by the time his fighting tools are ready. Without killing devices it will take more potent causes to entice him to their remanufacture. Therefore disarmament is desirable and practical as a temporary relief while the real pacifists are trying to kill the true roots of war. Never forget, however, that the physician uses anti-pain pills to free the patient partially from suffering while his other prescriptions are doing the real work of cure. Education is the only real cure but disarmament is a good anti-pain pill.

Let us then join efforts, my friends,
Continued on page three

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'24 AND '25 DEBATE TOMORROW

The Sophomores and Freshmen are to clash tomorrow in a debate on the question of final examinations.

This debate will count in the under-class contest series, and much excitement is becoming evident. The Sophomores have the negative side, while the yearlings will affirm that "Final examinations should be abolished at Alfred." At 7 P. M. tomorrow at Kenyon Hall, the first orator will commence the wordy battle.

STUDENT SUPPER TOMORROW NIGHT

A delicious supper will be served at the Parish House tomorrow night by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

This gathering is called a "Student Supper" because 100% of the students are expected, but townspeople and faculty will be equally welcome. The first table will be ready at 5:30 sharp, and another will be set at 6:15.

Plenty of food will be on hand, and 300 people are expected to gather to enjoy it. Tickets will be sold at the door for 35 cents.

THE HONOR ROLL

The University has recently published an "honor roll," which contains the names and gifts of all the 1300 subscribers to the endowment fund.

The total, as given in the booklet, is \$431,320, but this includes many small gifts made before the recent drive began. The campaign which ended Oct. 1st, brought more than \$250,000 in cash and pledges into the college office. It was necessary to raise that amount to secure \$100,000 offered by the General Education Board.

The largest individual subscribers are Judson Rosebush of Appleton, Wis., who gave \$30,000, and two "friends" who subscribed \$25,000 each. Other generous friends included Oliver Davis of Nortonville, Kan.; Angie C. Tullar of Wellsville; Wm. W. Brown, of Bradford, Pa.; Orra Rogers of Plainfield; Babcock & Wilcox of New York City; J. H. Brown of Wellsville; Melvil Dewey of New York City; George Babcock of Plainfield; Edgar H. Cottrell of Westerly, R. I.; and Loisanna T. Stanton of Alfred. Sixty-two other subscribers gave \$1,000 or more.

The lack of extra finance kept the large bulk of subscribers from giving so liberally. Hundreds of friends gave \$200 or \$100, and other hundreds, including many students, pledged \$50.

All who helped make this campaign successful deserve the thanks of Alfredians, and President Davis should be especially honored.

The Ceramic Guild is making early preparations for the great May festival which is planned for May 1st.

Prof. Archie Ide has returned from Philadelphia much improved in health. Mrs. Ide accompanied him and will remain for some time.

Prof. Wingate left last night for Albany, where his wife is improving from her recent illness.

PRESIDENT DAVIS FINDS MANY ALUMNI DURING VACATION

ALFRED ALUMNI ONE MEETS IN FLORIDA

When the trustees voted the President a holiday in Florida, it doubtless did not occur to them that he could meet more alumni in Florida than in any other state outside of New York.

A few weeks of most delightful outing, for the President and his wife in this wonderland of sunshine and flowers, has produced many surprises. Not the least of these is the number of Alfred people one meets here, both prominent residents and winter guests. Readers of the Fiat will be interested in the list, though it is doubtless incomplete through lack of information.

Galen B. Seaman, class of 1887, is now a permanent resident of Daytona. He lived an active and successful business life as a lawyer in Milwaukee, Wis., for many years; and now, at the age of 85 is hale and hearty. He is active in the civic affairs of Daytona, works about the the beautiful grounds of his estate every day, and glows in face and soul with the most glorious sunshine of a useful and happy life.

Lewis T. Clawson, matriculated in 1861, but left college to enter the service of his country in the Civil War. He now makes his home at Orlando, Fla. He has for many years conducted a successful hotel and orange growing business in Florida. Though now retired from business, his enthusiasm and loyalty for Alfred are not surpassed by any younger alumnus. The smile on his face, and the bronze button on his coat, blend the religion of today with the patriotism of the long ago.

Mary Esther Wheeler Eaton, matriculated in 1862, and now resides in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Eaton is devoting much time and means to historical, philanthropic and civic enterprises in Florida, but does not forget to reserve a generous share of her interest and helpfulness for her Alma Mater.

Ora Dennis Layton, class of 1901, was for four years a teacher at Winter Park, Fla., but is now located at Orlando, where she holds a responsible executive position in Social Service work.

Clarence M. Rogers of Daytona, matriculated in 1889. He has for many years conducted an extensive Civil Engineering business in Florida; constructing railroads, highway bridges, and other improvements throughout the state. Clarence has a fine growing family of sons and daughters who, he says, are all headed for Alfred.

Continued on page four

CHESTER FEIG GIVES SPLENDID TALK AT Y. M.

Chester Feig spoke of "Opportunities" at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting held Sunday night, April 9, in the Y. M. club room.

The Scripture reading by Clinton Baldwin contained the stories of Zaccheus and Judas Iscariot. These were excellent illustrations of men who faced opportunity. Mr. Feig de-

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scribed how some men have come through crises into larger service, while others have failed to become "the men they might have been." Other examples, which the speaker gave of men who have risen or lost all when opportunity knocked, included Martin Luther, Lincoln and Roosevelt, and in the opposite class, Benedict Arnold and the business man dominated by greed.

BRICK

Avis Pratt spent the week-end with Genevieve Kilbury.

Miss Mary Hunting '19 spoke at the Y. W. meeting Sunday evening.

Miss Nelson accompanied her sister to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Saturday.

Miss Maude Congdon was the guest of Villette Talmadge for three days ast week.

Lillian Barden was the week-end guest of Dorothy Boyd at her home in Allentown.

Beulah Newton and Esther Bowen spent the week-end at the home of Gladys Flowers.

Misses Enid White '18, Lula Hills '14, and Ruth Hunt '15, were week-end guests at the Brick.

Alma Wise and Harriett Duyckinck spent Easter at Honeoye Falls as guests of Delora Sanford.

Mrs. King called on "Freddie" Vosler Saturday evening. "Freddie" will soon be able to resume class-work, it is hoped.

Misses Marian Campbell, Isabella Mack, Doris Wilbur, Margaret Banghart and Ada Walsh of the class of '21 spent the week-end in Alfred.

PRIZE-WINNING ORATION

Continued from page two

by teaching and practicing true pacifism and by opposing all wars, except truly defensive wars, with all our powers and capabilities even though we must endure personal sacrifice and suffering. I assure you that the time will come when man can settle all his arguments peaceably, when man can compete without fighting, when the thought of wholesale murder will never even enter his mind, and when peace shall dominate the spirit of all people.

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Athletic Day

Thursday, April 20

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ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

ELOISE CLARKE, EDITOR

ELIZABETH BACON, SEC.-TREAS.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

72 Alumni and Friends Present

Seventy-two alumni and friends of Alfred gathered at the Parish House, Saturday night, April 15th, for the annual banquet of the Twentieth Century Club.

From 7:30, when the opening doors of the dining hall disclosed the decorated tables, till midnight, when the last dance ended at the Academy, every minute was enjoyed to the full.

The first part of the evening was pleasantly spent at the banquet table. Streamers overhead of purple, gold and white made the room attractive, while flowering plants added a touch of color to the tables. Plenty of excellent food was provided, as the menu shows:

Tomato Bisque	
Cheese Tidbits	Olives
Pork du Rove	Mashed Potatoes
French Peas	Buttered Rolls
Fruit Salad	Saltines
Neapolitan Brick Ice Cream	
Cake	
Mints	Nuts
Coffee	

A program of toasts on "Functional Contacts" followed the dinner. W. G. Karr '13, president of the club during the past year, acted as toastmaster. The humorous introductions he gave the speakers served to unify all the talks and make clear the function of the Twentieth Century Club.

Anna Crofoot '22, spoke briefly of the "Beginning of Contact." She expressed the appreciation of the seniors for the welcome extended by the club which they will be proud to join as active alumni.

Dean P. E. Titsworth '04, in speaking of "Inside Out," emphasized the need of the club advertising itself to the students. Its service in keeping the younger alumni close to Alfred is invaluable, as the Dean pointed out.

The financial problems of the club were described by Miss Elizabeth Bacon '15, its secretary-treasurer. Pointing out that 300 of the members failed to pay dues during the past year, she suggested four possible means for strengthening the treasury. The ideal plan is the increase of the paid membership, and the other means are the charge for the directory, contributions to the general fund, and an increase of dues.

The Fiat Lux was presented by Robert Clark, its editor, as the best means of contact between the alumni and with the college.

B. C. Davis, Jr., '21 promised the continued co-operation of his class, which was well represented.

The class of 1907, which this year ends active membership, was ably represented by W. M. Dunn. His wide experience with the teaching profession in this state had convinced him that the graduates of Alfred are successful because of the ideal of service gained at A. U. Mr. Dunn's remarks also showed that he knew the worth of the Vocational Bureau of the club.

In the final talk of the evening, President B. C. Davis spoke eloquently of "Ideals of Contact." In outlining the present trend of education, he insisted that vision is needed now, more than ever, for it is the motive of social service in vocation or industry. He also took the opportunity to thank the alumni again for their support in the endowment fund campaign.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, the banquet adjourned to Alumni Hall, where an hour of dancing brought the evening only too soon to a close.

The banquet committee should be commended for its complete preparations. It included Alice Cranston Fenner '18, chairman; Hazel Stillman Truman '19; Emma R. Schroeder '21; Margaret S. Neuweisinger '21; M. Elwood Kenyon '17, and Clifford M. Potter '18.

The alumni and friends who gathered for the annual banquet included: Mary Saunders, Prof. and Mrs. Norwood, Helen Titsworth, Ethel Stevens, Mrs. Agnes Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Truman, Sarah Jones, Louise Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Burdick, Marguerite Burdick Lowe, W. M. Dunn, Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Mix, Prof. and Mrs. Clifford M. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Coon, Ada Walsh, Leon Dougherty, Robert Clark, Shu-Yung Liu, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coats, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacox, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hidlebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fenner, Colwell Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Errington Clarke, Winifred Green, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Randolph, Gladys Davis, Jessica Davis, Carlos Camenga, Earl Brookins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Titsworth, Fred Pollock, Ruth Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilson, Graydon Monroe, Margaret Banghart, Margaret Neuweisinger, Emma Schroeder, Marian Campbell, Mary Hunting, Ruth Hunt, Enid White, Aaron Coon, Elizabeth Bacon, Bertha Titsworth, Adeline Titsworth, Mrs. Titsworth, Lula M. Hill, Gates Pope, Walter G. Karr, and M. E. Kenyon.

Guests, representing the faculty and seniors, were: Pres. and Mrs. B. C. Davis, Dean and Mrs. P. E. Titsworth, Orval Perry, Robert Armstrong, and Anna Crofoot.

DR. P. L. ALDEN DIES AT HAMMONDSPOET

Dr. Philo L. Alden of Hammondsport, a student in Alfred in 1872, died at his home on April 4th.

Dr. Alden was a graduate of the University of Buffalo and had been engaged in the practice of medicine for 35 years. He had been president of the Steuben County Medical Society, president of the local pension examining board, a member of the Board of Education and president of the village of Hammondsport. His wife survives him.

Elva S. Payne '13, who is a teacher of English in Utica Academy, spent Easter in Bermuda.

Rose Trenkle '17, who is teaching at Rockaway, is living with Dorothy Wells '17, at Wharton, N. J.

Pres. Davis is to attend the Allegany County Tuberculosis committee meeting at Belmont on Thursday.

Prin. William S. Maxson of White Plains and Supt. Holly Maxson of West New York, were recently in Chicago to attend the National Educational Association meetings.

The class of 1911 has a new baby, Arthur E. Jr., born to Principal and Mrs. Arthur E. Stukeley of Fort Lee, N. J. Mrs. Stukeley is a member of the class of 1911, while Mr. Stukeley is of the class of 1910.

Leon S. Greene '13 of Gainesville, Florida, who is State Supervisor of industrial education, has recently moved into his new bungalow built for him by his father. The St. Petersburg Times speaks of Mr. Greene's appearance before the Chamber of Commerce in the interests of vocational training.

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PRESIDENT DAVIS FINDS MANY ALUMNI DURING VACATION

Continued from page three

M. Josie Rogers of Daytona, matriculated in 1895, and later studied medicine in Chicago. She is now conducting an extensive medical practice in Daytona, and, in addition, is one of the most active civic reform workers in the city. Recently she was elected a commissioner of the city, on a reform ticket, under the new form of Commission Manager Government. She is the first woman ever elected to this office in the city of Daytona, and the only woman on the board of seven members.

George A. Main, class of 1903, is located at Daytona in the Sanitary Engineering business. He is recognized as the leading expert in the state in waterworks and sewage engineering, and his services are in demand in every section of the state.

Mabel Dixon Main, class of 1907, wife of George A. Main, is a successful teacher of pianoforte in Daytona. She is also an efficient worker in Bible school and other religious and social work.

Pearl Hunting Hulin, wife of H. L. Hulin of Daytona, matriculated in 1887. A son, Kenneth, from this home is to enter Alfred as a freshman this fall.

Elmore C. Hibbard, matriculated in 1871, has for many years resided at Daytona Beach, where he conducts a building and real estate business.

J. Belle Witter, class of 1888, is a successful and popular teacher in the Tampa High School.

Anthony U. Potter, matriculated in 1884. He is an expert engraver and has long been connected with one of the leading jewelry houses of Tampa.

Mabel E. Witter Potter, matriculated in 1882, is the wife of Anthony U. Potter of Tampa.

Mary Potter Bolton matriculated in 1914, is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony U. Potter of Tampa.

Emerson W. Ayars, class of 1891, is a successful practicing physician and real estate dealer in Coconut Grove.

Florence Greene Ayars, matriculated in 1881, is the wife of Dr. Emerson W. Ayars of Coconut Grove.

Alice A. Ayars, class of 1919, conducts an art shop and tea room at Coconut Grove.

Lister Sherman Ayars matriculated in 1916. He is engaged with his father in real estate business in Coconut Grove.

Leon S. Greene, class of 1913, is located at Gainesville, Fla., in connection with the State University, and is State Supervisor for Vocational Education for the state of Florida.

Doubtless there are other Alfred alumni, permanent residents of Florida, whose names I have not included in this list.

Among Alfred alumni who are winter visitors to Florida this year are the following:

Rev. Theodore L. Gardiner, class of 1874, Plainfield, N. J., editor of the Sabbath Recorder. He spent six weeks in Daytona and vicinity conducting, each week, church services for the Seventh-day Baptist congregation.

Alpheus B. Kenyon, class of 1874, Emeritus Dean and Professor of Mathematics at Alfred University, spent four weeks at Daytona.

M. Veola Babcock Kenyon, matriculated in 1869, wife of Prof. A. B.

Kenyon, was also at Daytona for four weeks.

M. Elizabeth Briggs Clarke, matriculated in 1883, Westerly, R. I., is spending two months at Daytona.

Arthur B. Greene, matriculated in 1862, Alfred, N. Y., spent three months at Gainesville.

Mary E. Sherman Greene, class of 1879, Alfred, N. Y., wife of Arthur B. Greene, spent two months at Gainesville.

Winfield S. Bonham, class of 1872, Shiloh, N. J., is spending the winter at St. Petersburg.

S. Evelyn Saunders Bonham, matriculated in 1866, Shiloh, N. J., wife of Winfield S. Bonham, is spending the winter at St. Petersburg.

Rev. Samuel E. Eastman, honorary alumnus, 1915, Elmira, N. Y., spends his winters regularly at Holly Hill, a suburb of Daytona.

Jessie A. Clarke Ferguson, matriculated in 1904, Westerly, R. I., is spending the winter at Daytona.

Orson M. Witter, matriculated in 1862, is at Tampa for the winter.

Eva M. Witter Brundage, matriculated in 1880, Oneida, N. Y., is spending the winter at Orlando.

Marcus L. Clawson, class of 1890, Plainfield, N. J., trustee of Alfred University, with his wife, is spending a month at Fort Pierce.

Orra S. Rogers, class of 1894, Plainfield, N. J., trustee of Alfred University, is, with his wife, spending a month at Fort Pierce. Mr. Rogers and Dr. Clawson are interested in orange grove development about Fort Pierce and Viking.

George L. Babcock, matriculated in 1904, Plainfield, N. J., trustee of Alfred University, is spending the winter at Lake Wales.

Ruth Stillman Babcock, matriculated 1905, Plainfield, N. J., wife of George L. Babcock, is spending the winter at Lake Wales.

William A. Tracy, matriculated in 1879, Hornell, N. Y., is spending two months at Daytona.

Adeline Hemphill Newman, matriculated in 1863, Hornell, N. Y., is spending two months at Daytona.

Shirley P. Palmiter, class of 1912, Niagara Falls, N. Y., is spending the winter at Miami.

C. Huber Watson, class of 1907, Andover, N. Y., is spending six weeks at Indian Rocks.

Ruth Mason Watson, class of 1904, Andover, N. Y., wife of C. Huber Watson, is spending six weeks at Indian Rocks.

Franco Witter Burdick, matriculated in 1868, Wellsville, N. Y., is spending the winter at Passagrille.

Apologies are due to any Alfred people whose names are omitted here. They should have reported to the President at Daytona. Of course this list must include the wife of the President, and the President himself.

Estelle Hoffman Davis, class of 1888, and Boothe Colwell Davis, class of 1890, both spending a most enjoyable and beneficial six weeks at Daytona.

Many acquaintances and friends of Alfred and her alumni are winter residents of Daytona and contribute much toward making Florida a natural and attractive headquarters for Alfred alumni. Surely there is no more beautiful or hospitable spot in Florida, or in all the world, than Daytona.

BOOTHE COLWELL DAVIS.
Daytona, Fla.,
March 18, 1922.

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