

ERIC DUDLEY OF CAMP UPTON IN ALFRED

Musical Director Gives Talk To Students In Assembly

Director Dudley, the song leader of Camp Upton, and the musical director of the S. A. T. C. of the country, was one of our recent Assembly speakers. In honor of Mr. Dudley, the S. A. T. C. were present en masse, in fact in such numbers that the time-worn seats of the Seniors, Juniors, and Soph girls were pressed into service and their erstwhile possessors relegated to the corner where they used to sit when they wore the green toque. Mr. Dudley had them all right there before him—even the faculty moved their chairs into the audience for the occasion. Of course, under the magnetic influence of the Director, the singing was enthusiastic, voluminous and rousing. New army songs were learned and sung with unparalleled vigor.

In addition to the musical program, Mr. Dudley told something of his work among the men in camp, and the wonderful influence of music to hearten the men and fire their patriotism. He says, "You can't beat a man when he sings. Why our men went over Chateau Thierry singing 'Where do we go from here?'" After the Slackers' Drive last summer a large number of undesirable and reluctant recruits were sent to Camp Upton. After they had been there six days and were still sullen and mutinous, Mr. Dudley asked that they be sent to the Auditorium for a "Sing" the same as was customary with the other companies. They came well guarded, 1400 loafers in civilian clothes, and were seated in long rows with a guard at the end of each row to prod them into submission, if necessary. It was no easy business to stir up a spirit for singing in a crowd of men obviously "agin the Gov'ment," but that was just what Mr. Dudley did. He didn't begin with patriotic songs but he did end with them, and sung with real spirit too. The mass singing made the men forget their prejudices, long enough for them to get a different view of Uncle Sam's attitude toward them. Whatever their mental processes may have been, the fact is that the next day the men went into uniforms.

Director Eric Dudley was in charge of the Department of Music at Cornell for 14 years prior to his work in the U. S. Camps.

A CORRECTION

In the late issue of the Fiat, Karl Davis was not credited correctly. He was commissioned September 15, at Camp Hancock, Ga., and was given a certificate in Machine Gunnery. The latest address of Lieut. L. G. Crawford is, Historical Branch, General Staff, Washington, D. C.

A BIT TWISTED

A squad of recruits was practicing communications down a line of men in open order formation. One message was: "Hard pressed on the left; send reinforcements at once." To the amazement of the officer in charge, this is how it reached him: "Hard up on the left, send three dollars and four cents at once."



BOOTHE C. DAVIS, Our President

Prof. Porter Is Welcomed Back By Entire College

The students of the University who have been anxiously awaiting news of Professor Katherine Porter, who left a short time ago for Over Sea services under the auspices of the Red Cross Canteen, were pleasantly surprised by her unexpected return on Thursday morning. Due to a change in the government's plans subsequent to the Peace arrangements, no more canteen workers are to be sent across. Accordingly Miss Porter's sailing orders were remanded and she will resume her work here. Miss Porter is instructor in English in the English department. She took her degree of A. B. at Mt. Holyoke College in 1910. From 1910-1913, she was instructor in English at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. In 1913-14, she added the degree of A. M. at the University of Chicago, and in the summer of 1916 returned there for instruction in the Summer School.

During her absence Prof. Hart took charge of the class in Nineteenth Century English. Dr. G. Chapman Jones of Hornell temporarily took the courses in Elizabethan Literature, Sophomore English and Teacher's English. Gertrude Wells, 1918, has been conducting the Freshman English course.

Miss Angeline Wood temporarily took Miss Porter's place as matron at the Castle.

EXCESS BAGGAGE

"Madam," said the conductor, politely, to the colored lady, "you must remove that suitcase from the aisle." "Fo' de lawd sake, conductor, dat ain't no suitcase. Dat's mah foot."

—Ex.

FOUNDER'S DAY DECEMBER 9th

Ceremony More Impressive Than Ever Before, Due To The Presence Of The Soldiers

Men In The S. A. T. C. Given Their Discharge Papers On Same Day

The 82d Anniversary of the founding of Alfred University was celebrated on Tuesday, December 9th. This year, Founder's Day was memorable for two great reasons: one that the address was given by Dr. Frederick Ferry, late instructor in Mathematics and Dean at Williams College and at present President of Hamilton College; second, that directly after the ceremony, occurred the official disbanding of the Student Army Training Corps of Alfred.

The Founder's Day procession was led from the Library by the S. A. T. C. Just outside Kenyon Memorial the two companies opened ranks and the Faculty, headed by President Davis and President Ferry, led the way into the Assembly Hall. The Seniors followed in academic costume, their first official appearance in the cap and gown. The hall was suitably decorated with pennants, class banners and pine.

Dr. Ferry's address was especially timely now that the S. A. T. C. is disbanded and so many boys are called upon to choose whether they will remain in college or not. The subject was "Education and the War."

In discussing German Education Dr. Ferry said that it was mental training of the wrong sort which caused the War. As long ago as 1890 a convention of German teachers began the War on Democracy. The principles which were thereafter inculcated in the German mind were:—God rules the World but the Hohenzolerns are called upon to rule the Germans;—The right to rule is made valid by Force of Arms, that is, Might is Right; and no small nation has rights which other nations need to respect. The Crown Prince voiced the inherent sentiment of the nation when he said "Ultimately all questions must be settled by the sword." The people were continually made to believe that "War is holy" and "The Appeal to Arms will Always Remain Valid."

Our American Education has been conducted along the entirely different line of idealism. How well it has worked is evident in the way that millions have responded to the country's call, and the manner in which a conscriptive draft has been received among a free people.

And yet this mighty mistake on the part of Germany has taken a huge toll from the flower of our education. Among the dead are such names as Rupert Brookes, Alan Seegar, Raymond Asquith, son of Premier Asquith and prize man at Oxford, Wm. C. G. Gladstone, prominent barrister and member of Parliament, and Harold Tennyson, grandson of the Poet.

This war has been a war of science and yet our education will not necessarily be made ultra-scientific because of it. Lieut. Col. Simons of the Eng-

Continued on page four

'N' EVERYTHING" PRESENTED BY JUNIOR CLASS

Successful Entertainment Given On Wednesday Evening

"N Everything," the Juniors called it, and surely it was brimful of "Quips and cranks and wanton wiles, nods and becks and wreathed smiles," 'N Everything. When we entered the hall, we left our habitual, worried expressions outside, we forgot it was Wednesday evening, Dec. the 11th, that life was a very real and serious proposition, and when everyone irrevocably grown up and incurably matter-of-fact had been spirited away from the audience, the curtain rose and we entered the realm of fancy and fun.

A panorama of the most varied scenes passed before our eyes. After the introduction, a very live interpretation of one of our best known college songs gave place to a glimpse of three jolly "Jackies" and their "Middy" girls, with a litting refrain on their lips. A. W. Robinson delivered an harangue on Gooses in a most inimitable manner and the Something, following it, proved to be an airy bit of fantasy, as elusive as a stray moon beam on a summer's night. The beautifully pathetic ballad of the Blue Rose was most exquisitely portrayed, followed as so often in real life by a rainy comedy.

A most entertaining little farce entitled "Doubled Crossed," and a charming chorus of "Nit'ing girls, deserves perhaps especial mention among the remaining numbers, if it be possible to choose. "Wait and See," a comedy, and a very short drama entitled "Heaven will Protect the Working Girl," occupied prominent places on the program. Miss Norah Binns gave a most vivid presentation of Jonah and the Whale, which was realistic to an unexpected degree. The whole entertainment was snappy and original and reflected the effort of the class in producing it. The costumes were delightfully appropriate and varied, and it was with a regretful sigh that the land of light and music suddenly vanished and we reached for our hats, coats and rubbers with the haunting strains of the chorus still hovering in the air—"We're an awful zippy bunch, you admit, 'N Everything!"

Mrs. Ray W. Wingate directed the production, contributing her services as a gift to the Kanakadea. It was her untiring zeal that made the vaudeville successful, and all credit is due her.

The proceeds of 'N Everything will go to the Kanakadea fund, to help defray the expenses of the year book which is edited every year by the Junior class.

Christmas Exhibition At Ceramic School

The Ceramic Guild will hold its Christmas exhibition and sale of pottery, December 10th to 20th. Bowls and flower-holders, vases and incense burners, tiles and book-ends, in attractive colors, will be for sale at reasonable prices. The exhibition will be in the Studio on the third floor of the Ceramic School and will be open every day from 8 A. M. to

N. Y. S. A. NOTES

Another gold star has been added to the Agricultural School's service flag. Word has been received of the death of Paul Canfield, a former Ag student. He was killed in active service in France.

The following are the officers of the various classes:

Seniors—president, Marjorie Beebe; vice president, Albert Burkett; secretary, Helen McAndrews, treasurer, Albert Burkett.

Juniors—president, Thomas Staples; vice president, Bernice Lye; secretary, Laura Douns; treasurer, Laura Douns.

Freshmen—president, Mark Han- chen; vice president, Fred Lemmings; secretary, Anna Wells; treasurer, Anna Wells.

With the material on hand the Ag School intends to turn out a fast basket ball team. Those trying for positions are: Mullaney, Ellison, Luff- man, Lewis, Weigel, Bowman, Hanra- han, Erway, Lanphier, Rich, Wyant, Lilley.

On December 2, the Poultry Associ- ation held a very interesting meet- ing. Profs. Bond, Thornton and Mr. Sherman spoke on sheep raising. For the last ten years sheep, in the United States, have decreased 9,000,000 head while the population has increased 15,000,000. In 1914 it was necessary to import 296,000,000 pounds of wool. The two great enemies of sheep, in this country are dogs and stomach worms. Mr. Sherman has had much success with the following cure for stomach worms: one pound of pulver- ized blue vitrol over which pour 2 gallons of boiling water. To this add 7½ gallons water. Give a lamb from 3 to 5 months old 1½ ounces. An old sheep requires 3 ounces.

Miss Angeline Wood, Instructor of Domestic Science, was in Belmont, Dec. 5, on business.

Profs. Cone and Robinson and Messrs. Tatje and Burkett motored to Turnpike and South Dansville last week to supervise the Rural Project work. Profs. Cone and Robinson have charge of the Rural Project work in Allegany County.

On December 12th the Country Life Club will hold their annual fair. Last

year the class of '19 took away first honors.

Bernard Mullaney spent Thanksgiv- ing at his home in Addison.

The Country Life Club held a snappy meeting on December 5th. A debate between the Agalians and Bachelors topped the program. The Agalian team consisted of Misses McAndrews, Lewis, Bates, while the Bachelors had Messrs. Tatje, Mullaney and Ellison. Resolved, "That military training, for boys, between the ages of 16 and 19 is beneficial." The Agalians, debat- ing on the affirmative, won the judges' decision.

The following officers were electel for the coming term:

President—Curtis Tatje
Vice President—Carlos Camenga
Secretary—B. Bowman
Treasurer—Albert Burkett.

On being elected Pres. Tatje chose the following to act on the program committee: Carlos Camenga, chair- man, Mark Hanrahan, B. Bowman, Al- bert Burkett, Bernice Woud, Edith Whelan.

A new organization under the name of nights of Aggie,s has been formed among the fellows. Its object is to promote debating besides enjoying the humorous side of life.

John Ellison spent Thanksgiving at his home in Corning.

Many former Ag students who en- tered the S. A. T. C. are planning to return and resume their studies.

Melody molded an Ag School quartet consisting of Ellison, Tatje, Camenga and Burkett. After the holidays they will be open for engagements.

Prof. Cone is acting Director, at the Ag School, since Director Wright has taken up his new work at Cornell.

Prof. Barnhart, formerly of the Ani- mal Husbandry Department, will again resume his work. He enlisted in the Aviation corps at Princeton.

S. A. T. C. IN ALFRED DISBANDED

After nearly three months of life the S. A. T. C. came to a close on Tuesday, Dec. 10th. The men were given their discharges Tuesday after- noon. The final formation was held at 3:45. Already many of the men who had decided not to remain in col- lege, had departed for their homes.

As the government had originally in- tended to run the S. A. T. C. until next June the order for disbandment came as a surprise to many. Secretary of War Baker issued the order for dis- bandment on November 23. All the S. A. T. C. units in some 540 schools with a total registration of over 160,000 men are to be disbanded between Dec. 1st and 21st.

The men handed in all their equip-

ment except their uniforms. All dis- charged soldiers have the privilege of wearing the uniform for four months after being discharged from the service. So the men may keep their uniforms four months longer. At the end of that time they must return them to the Quartermaster's Depot at Governors Island.

About half of the men in the unit here are planning to remain in school. The officers are still in Alfred and have not as yet received orders to move.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

The regular varsity was supplanted this year by a military outfit. This team was called Alfred S. A. T. C.

Although followed throughout the year by father Jinx, the team was successful. At the beginning of the season the team encountered foes that were not worthy opponents for as good a team as we had. This was one great mishap, for later in the season it was self evident that the team lacked the necessary punch, as it were. Then our two stars, Grady and Hoffman, half back and full back, were both injured beyond playing ability.

For the first time in years, there was no coach to teach the men the rudiments of the game. So it is easily seen the handicap of the team. However, in place of a coach we had Lieutenant Richard B. Thomas and Lieutenant Joseph A. Scott, two guardl ing angels, who are credited with our success.

We won every game but one, and would have won that had we th eex- perience and practice of a regular col- lege team.

The team was as follows:
Anthony Lunn—L. E.
Orr Holcomb—L. T.
Capt. Clark—L. G.
Robinson, McMichael—C.
Ferry—R. G.
Pollock—R. T.
Tefft—R. E.
Negus, Chipman—Q. B.
Grady, Stillman—R. H. B.
Ford, Brown—L. H. B.
Huffman, Green—F. B.

The scores:
S. A. T. C. 20 Hornell H. S. 0
S. A. T. C. 46 Andover H. S. 0
S. A. T. C. 20 Corning N. S. 0
S. A. T. C. 18 Olean Federals 0
S. A. T. C. 27 Corning 0
S. A. T. C. 7 Mansfield S. A. T. C. 35

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA

Deeply imbedded in the heart of all of us, lies an instinctive love for ceremonial forms and rituals. From time immemorial certain definite forms have been used to voice the vague desires and impressions of the crowd and the highest part of man's nature seems to respond to a mystic inter- pretation of the natural truths of life.

Because it was based on this funda- mental truth, the Sigma Alpha Gam- ma initiation service held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, was peculiarly im- pressive. Promptly at 8:15, the Fresh- man girls were led from Burdick Hall blindfolded and after various experi- ences, assembled in Kenyon Memorial, where the bandages were removed and rites performed. The big impressions were a soft, prevailing dimness, with intermittent flashes of irredescent lights, somewhere in the distance strains of sweet music and voices call- ing us to follow honor and truth.

After the ceremony, everyone ad- journed upstairs to partake of ice cream and good cheer. There is so little opportunity for all the girls to be together this year, that we hope a good many of these little good times may be a very real part of our college year.

GO TO PARIS TO MEET OLD FRIENDS!

It seems that the world is neither as large nor as cold as common judg- ment would have it. At least that is what Percy Burdick thinks. No one familiar with tales of Alfred Plots and

B. S. BASSETT

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Alfred N. Y., December 13, 1918

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When the news was spread through the college that the S. A. T. C. was to be disbanded, and when, last Tuesday, the final discharges were handed to every man, it was a feeling of joy not unmixed with regret that permeated the remainder of the student body. For three short months only, the boys in the training corps have been students of the Alma Mater. We had thought when they were first installed here that they would be a part of our college for a year at any rate. Whether or not these men continue their work in the college, they can always say "Oh yes, I attended Alfred myself at one time." They have lived according to her precedents, and been within her old halls. Perhaps, fifty years from now, some of them may meet again, and recall with pleasure the days spent here, and the taste of army life and college fun that they enjoyed.

A great deal of reorganization and localizing had to be done the first months of the establishment of the S. A. T. C. Our traditions didn't seem to fit and meet every need. The last two months have been of perfect and even accord however, and a strong fellow-spirit has arisen.

It is to these men of the S. A. T. C. that the student body wishes to extend the hand of good fellowship, as it does to every new student of our Alma Mater. Those men who have entered the college, the students welcome cordially and it is with a great sense of loss that we see so many returning to their homes and their work. Alfred is proud to have had a chance to serve her country and her country's soldiers.

Are you losing money? President Ferry gave us all an awful jolt on Tuesday when he told us that it cost us about \$40 every time we cut a class. The President didn't suggest this course of action, but we think it a good idea to have the Student Senate issue bill heads to us, so that we may send bills to the faculty for every moment they cut from our great search for erudition. It will be a very fine way to get even with them for their little excuse blank idea. Considering that there are 60 minutes in an hour, we could charge 67 cents for each minute and make money faster while in college than we will be able to do when we hit the great wide world.

Seriously, however, it is a great economic responsibility we have resting on our shoulders—this responsibility of being sponser to so much money. We feel it incumbent upon us to attend classes after this, quite regularly. If a little mere book-learning is going to make of us John D's, and Mary Pickford's, we cannot afford to neglect this great opportunity rapping at our door. So—are you losing

money? If so, just go to a great many classes, and your reward shall be great and lasting.

COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Ella Crumb is in Alfred this week.

Sergeant Donald Wilson '13, is spending a few days in Alfred.

Mrs. Lucile Stillman Saunders '14, of Griegsville is visiting in Alfred.

Gordon Langworthy has been transferred from this post to General Hospital, No. 5, Fort Ontario.

Earl Burnett '19, has returned to Alfred from Cornell. He will graduate with his class in the college.

Christmas vacation begins the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 18, and classes reopen Jan. 2, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood has gone to Syracuse for a few days to attend a committee for a conference of the Seventh Day Baptists.

Dean Main offers to college students for the second term either or both of the following subjects: The Christian Doctrine of God; and The Teachings of Jesus.

Spicer Kenyon '20, is expected to return to Alfred very soon to resume his work in the college. He has been stationed at Newport, R. I., in the Naval Reserve.

Dean Main and wife have left Alfred for a few weeks' visit in Shiloh, N. J. Dean Main will also go to Atlantic City where he will attend a religious convention.

President Frederick C. Ferry of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., was in Alfred this week. He addressed the student body, including the men of the S. A. T. C. on Founder's Day.

Last Friday evening at the Barracks a party was held given by the officers to their friends, in honor of Lieut. Thomas who celebrated his twentieth birthday on that day. A very excellent luncheon was served by Cook A. J. Clark, cook for the S. A. T. C.

President Davis left on Tuesday night, for New York City where he is attending a meeting of the S. A. T. C. College Presidents of this district at the regional headquarters. He goes from there to Albany, where he attends on Thursday and Friday the University Convocation of the State of New York.

The condition of Prof. Forl S. Clarke is somewhat improved. He has been at the Pleasant Valley Sanitarium at Bath since November 29, and seems to be gaining strength slowly. It is hoped that he may be able to return home for the Christmas holidays. This is pleasant news to all of us who are interested in his welfare.

Miss Jennie Dimick, sister of Miss Lillian Dimick, a former member of the present Senior class, gave a very interesting and entertaining evening of reading and impersonating at thhe Y. M. C. A. Hut, Saturday evening. Miss Dimick's entertainment is one which has been anticipated during the whole year and was certainly anything but a disappointment to her large audience.

Last Wednesday evening witnessed one of the most enjoyable evenings ever spent in Alfred. Eric Dudley, who has been acting as song leader at Camp Upton, has been detailed to introduce this work in the various S. A. T. Corps. The majority of the S. A. T. C. and many students and townspeople journeyed over to the Y. M. C. A. Hut where the "Sing" was to be held and waited for things to start. They did not have to wait long for soon Mr. Dudley had them all singing. If the people did not know the song he would sing it through once and then the second time through the audience would whistle while he sang. In that way he had them singing songs that they had never seen be-

fore, like old veterans. Did they enjoy it? Enuf said. For the next three days the strains of "Poor Little Me" and "Bevo" and other camp songs could be heard in all parts of the campus.

The University authorities have made application to be allowed to have a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. If this application is granted the unit will be installed after the holiday vacation.

After Christmas the Eta Phis and K. K's. will be running again in full swing. The K. K's are going to live in the house with the Eta Phi's. Many new members have been added to both fraternities. Robert Weigel, Dewey Ford, J. Clair Peck have joined the Eta Phi's. Robert Chipman, Louis Collins and Oliver Ferry have been added to the K. K's.

Mr. Sheffield of New York City, a photographer from the White Studio of New York, has been in town for the past week making photographs for the Kanakadea. Most everybody and everything on the Campus have come into the range of Mr. Sheffield's galling gun. The casualty list will be displayed before the public in the shape of the Kanakadea Year Book about March 31st.

THE BARRACKS

Once upon a time there was a war. The young blood was needed, the old blood was needed. It was a terrible war, they say. We know not from actual experience for we were called a trifle too late. To the general onlooker, we were merely student soldiers who were to be taught the rudiments of the infantry. Yet there was a deeper thought in the formation of this wonderful S. A. T. C. throughout the American nation.

In the little town of Alfred a camp was formed. We were given our shelter under the roof of the former Ladies Hall. We spent monotonous days, happy days, sad days and every sort of a day that comes in the curriculum of man's feelings. The saddest blow of all was the ending of the war. It was a selfish sadness—we, the boys who longed to partake in the defeat of the Hun, were deprived of our ambition. Is this not sad? Yet there was the tinge of joy of when victory was announced throughout the nation. Our sons, brothers, sweethearts, and husbands were redeemed in victory.

In the line of entertainment we had two victrolas and a jazz band. The community was kind enough to grant us permission to have our dances often. We thank them heartily.

A football team of merit comprised athletics. But—

Drilling, which I will not class as athletics but duty, was the builder of our physique. It developed us, taught us the methods of rigidness when at attention. The school of discipline was one we were proud to enter for this was the developer for the future, in duty.

We wish to thank our officers for their unceasing way of driving us for it does us more good than harm. In all, were it not for K. P. the army would be a good profession for any man.

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LIBRARY NOTES

The library has received and accessioned about 300 books on miscellaneous subjects the gift of Mrs. Mary C. Kelsey. Among the new books added may be mentioned the following:

Harvarl Plays by Baker-Phelps—The 20th Century Theatre-Locke, the Rough Road-Cliford, Period Furnishings-Page-Dramatic Moments in American Diplomacy.

Of the books received of a lighter vein perhaps the one most interesting and well worth reading is "Home Fires in France" by Dorothy Canfield. While the book deals with the war, the first few chapters are said to contain one of the best pen pictures of home life in France.

The seminary has received a collection of books on various subjects which are offered for sale at a nominal price. For information regarding this collection consult the librarian.

S. C. A. T. ! !

Dear S. O. L.—

I hate to lose you my S. A. T. C., but I'll excuse you. Just like I make all my classes, to formations I go, what am I going to do, what am I going to say now that you've turned me out? And like a school kid when his school day is gone, I'll turn around then and home I will run. But I'm so used to your discipline, free life will be strange, used to fatigue work and you bet I will change. I hate to lose you, my S. A. T. C.

Awaiting your reply,

S—ammy C—all A. T—axi.

When the lieuts are gone, who will us kids have left to talk about? The students remaining, and the faculty, will be poor dope after the other fellas.

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1916-17 AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ATH- LETIC ASSOCIATION OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

1. Any woman member of the Association who shall enter the interclass track events two years and win a first place each year shall be entitled to the track "A."

2. Any member of the association winning the championship in the spring tennis tournament shall be eligible for the tennis "A." (The requirements that the tournament have at least six preliminary matches and that it be conducted exclusively for women, for the women to qualify, still hold).

3. Any woman playing a half each of two interclass basketball contests in separate years (one in each year) shall be entitled to the class numerals.

4. Any woman entering three interclass track events in one year and winning a first, second or third place shall be awarded class numerals.

KANAKADEA FOR 1920!

The 1920 Kanakadea will be twice as interesting to you if you have contributed something to make it so. Why not hand those films you are doubtful about to the editor?

The films you hand in to Lois Cuglar will be used for Kanakadea. The book will mean more to you because you helped make it. See?

Y. W. C. A.

Our Y. W. meetings this term are proving to be exceptionally interesting and impressive. "Make Me a Child Again, Just for Tonight," on Nov. 17, was particularly so, when we all sat on the floor about the fire. Isabel Mack beautifully read "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother" and then several girls told some of the Bible stories which as children, particularly impressed them.

"Chums," Nov. 24, was led by Marion Roos. She told us of all our friends should mean to us, in the way of help, encouragement, sympathy, and bringing out the best in us. Miss Elsie Binns then answered with the other side, what we should mean to our friends; how we should cultivate self-control, thoughtfulness, loyalty and self-forgetfulness. We were urged not only to agree, but to put these things more earnestly into practice.

Eloise Clarke and Margaret Banghart led "Lest We Forget," Dec. 1. Eloise told us not to forget our fathers, mothers, friends, our Christian Nation and religious liberties, while Margaret pled for the starving women and children of Belgium and France. Other girls added to these. Ruth Stilman and Amy VanHorn played some hymns on piano and violin, and Elizabeth Davis sang "Lest We Forget" for us.

NOT QUITE

The bugler was taken sick and the captain called the company together. "Is there a first class bugler in the company?" The officer asked. One little fellow immediately jumped out of the line and marched up to the captain. "Are you a first class bugler?" the officer asked him. "No," the soldier answered quickly, "I thought you said burglar."

FAREWELL DANCE

On Monday evening occurred one of the prettiest dances that Alfred has witnessed in several years. As a fitting climax to the disbanding of the local S. A. T. C., Company B entertained Company A at a formal dancing party.

Every man of the local unit had been making preparations during the week for this enjoyable affair. The wrinkles were pressed out of their new uniforms, shoes polished, and everything spic and span for the occasion. About 7:30 couples began to wend their way from Burdick Hall, the Castle and the Senior House, and by eight o'clock the Hall was filled and the good time started.

Dagihstans six piece orchestra from Elmira furnished excellent music. Prof. and Mrs. Wingate chaperoned the happy crowd.

ALFRED HAS A NEW FRATERNITY

As a result of the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., the Clan Alpine, the oldest of the boarding clubs in Alfred has been reorganized as a fraternity. Burdick Hall, the past home of the Clan is occupied this year by the college girls so the Camenga House on Terrace street has been secured for a Frat House.

Much enthusiasm is evinced by the members and the strong spirit of co-operation and fellowship, so characteristic of "Clan Alpine" is the dominating feature of this new organization.

A PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY

On November 10th the signs read: "Straight ahead. No special limit." On November 11th: "Halt! Road under construction." But there were other roads; there was a tang in the air, and the old engine was never running better. Turn back? Never! That is the way hundreds of college women felt that day and will continue to feel. After the zest of war work, there is no turning back for her. And why should she go back? All the old and countless new roads are open to women today. The war has made real thinking as necessary for the inside of a woman's head as a hat for the outside. Luckily, it has also made it an easier matter to translate thinking into action.

The Blue Triangle stands for one of these means of translation. This is the sign that has meant the most to women in war work since Uncle Sam enlisted and the Y. W. C. A. intends to have it mean even more in reconstruction.

Under the Blue Triangle there are various ways of using the college woman's general and special training. Any girl who has another language besides English can feel it a patriotic duty to take up work among foreign-born women in the International Institutes. There she can help to make the future of America. If she is interested in social problems and enjoys her economics, she can join our social and recreational work among industrial women. A girl who is able to leave her home town, can do good work in club organization and activities in communities affected by the war. France, Russia, China and other lands are awaiting the girls of America. The Y. W. C. A. needs help in spreading their splendid ideals to those lands. Girls with a head for

FOUNDER'S DAY, DECEMBER 9

Continued from page one

lish Army says, "The termination of this war will not be determined entirely by science but by qualities of Soul." The humanities are going to come into their own. The result of this war is going to be a more serious attitude toward education. There is going to be a larger field than ever or college men and women and those who avail themselves of the opportunity will be amply rewarded.

Captain Bonyng addressed the Assembly briefly in regard to the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. He advised the men to remain in college if possible. The break-up of the S. A. T. C. is one of the steps in dismantling the U. S. war machine and returning the country to a business basis. The men will be allowed to wear their uniforms for four months after they receive their honorable discharge. It is a patriotic duty for all men who wear the khaki to conduct themselves in such manner in civilian life that they will bring no discredit upon the U. S. uniform.

ARMY TERMS

From a Soldier's Point of View

ADJUTANT—The officer who puts the final O. K. on the passes. When he refuses to do this he ranks one degree below the Kaiser.

AIDE—The staff officer who follows the general around. His most difficult task is to assume a look of importance on all occasions.

AT EASE—A command given to permit the soldier to relax, but not to talk or smoke. Because of this he talks and smokes.

BARRACKS—Large wooden shacks used to house the soldier in the winter. Built so as to allow the cool air to circulate freely and keep out whatever heat there might be around. The floor makes an ideal place to roll dice.

BUCK PRIVATE—The poor slob who does all the work, gets all the blame and receives the least pay.

BUGLE — A musical instrument which has a habit of blowing just when the soldier is asleep, playing pinocle or under the shower. One reason why a brass band is going to be universally hated after the war.

CHEVRONS—Stripes worn by non-coms so that they can be distinguished by a civilian from a mere private. There are so many different kinds of chevrons that the best way to tell them apart is to ask the man who wears one.

CHOW—The name the soldier gives to what he eats. Of course, he has various other names for it.

COMPANY CLERK—The fellow who is supposed to have the easiest job in the company because he gets out of drill. Instead, he beats a typewriter until far into the night. He is hounded by men wanting to know how they "stand in" with the C. O.

COMMANDING OFFICER — Commonly called the C. O. He decides who are to get commissions. The only officer respected by the soldier. Never addressed as "Buddy" or "Old Top." As a rule, the soldier does not inquire after the C. O.'s health or ask him for a cigarette.

business or organization can do good work as cafeteria director or business secretaries. No finer way of using a good athletic training could be found than in becoming a physical director or recreational leader under the Blue Triangle. The girl with a quality for leadership and insight into character can find inspiration and pleasure in joining our religious work.

Intensive and regular courses of training are provided in these subjects for qualified candidates in all parts of the country. Such a candidate for a position in the Y. W. C. A. must have a college education, or its equivalent in experience, or technical training in:

NEW TIME TABLE

Leave Alfred

7:45 A. M.
1:15 P. M.
6:45 P. M.

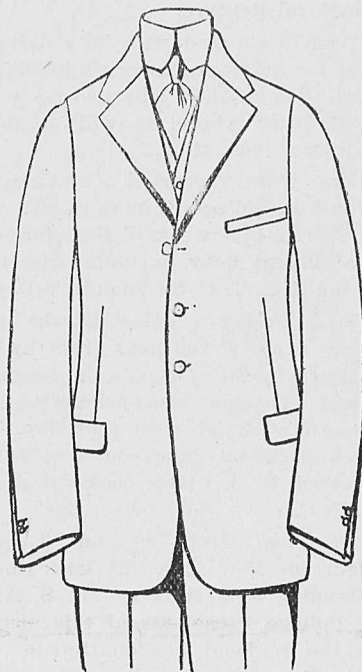
Leave Hornell

10:45 A. M.
4:50 P. M.
9:45 P. M.

Bus leaving Alfred at 7:45 A. M. connects at Alfred Station with bus for Wellsville.

The last trip at night will leave Hornell at 9:45 P. M. instead of 10:30 except on Saturday nights and any special occasions.

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Household Economy, Physical Training, Business Training, Business Training, Business Training. She must be at least twenty-two years of age and a member of a Protestant Evangelical Church.

When you write your letter of inquiry, address it to the Personnel Bureau of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Dec. 4—Community Sing.
Dec. 9—S. A. T. C. Entertainment.
Dec. 11—Junior Kanakadea Vaudeville.

Man in restaurant: "A little bird tells me that this coffee hasn't been strained."

Waitress: "A little bird?"
Man: "Yes, a swallow."

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If interested and wish catalogue and descriptive literature, address,

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OFFICE HOURS

9 A. M. to 12 M.

1 to 4 P. M.