



PURPLE AND GOLD OVER CLARKSON TECH

Upsets Dope by Administering 7 to 3 Defeat

A good battery, timely hitting, and ability to take advantage of the opponent's errors enabled Alfred to win over Clarkson Tech on the local field by a score of 7 to 3. The game was clean and well played, few hits being scored by either side.

King pitched a consistent game for Alfred, holding Clarkson Tech to four scattered hits, none of which were dangerous. Witter's catching was of big league calibre. The hitting features were a home run by Lobaugh, and a two-bagger by Witter. Richter started the game for the visitors, but the locals soon solved his delivery, falling on him in the third inning for a total of four runs. Kelly then entered the box and held Alfred to one run for the rest of the game.

With two down, and the score board still clean, in the second half of the first inning, Holley is walked to first. Lobaugh finds Richter's delivery and smashes out a home run, placing two tallies to Alfred's credit. Witter hits to shortstop and is thrown out at first base. The straight outs by either side brought the second inning to a close, no player seeing first base.

An infield fly to King and two strike-outs brought the locals to bat in the third. King singled, and Burdick found first through Lee's fumble. King scores on Bliss' single and Burdick is caught out at the plate. Holley fans. Lobaugh singles and Witter is walked filling the bases. A wild pitch and a wild return by the catcher enabled Alfred to clear the bases. The locals are benched by an infield fly to Lee by Banks.

With the change in the Tech battery the visitors immediately tightened up. There was no more scoring by either side until the sixth inning, when both teams made their final tallies. Two of the three scores, made by the Tech

team in the first of the sixth, came through errors by the locals.

Mitchel, the first Tech man to face the Alfred pitcher in the sixth is hit by a pitched ball. Simons and McGill fan. Wilson singles, Lee follows suit, and Mitchel and Wilson score on a wild throw to third, Lobaugh to Kenyon, and Lee scores from third on Smith's fumble. Smith lays one in front of the plate and is thrown out at first, retiring the visitors.

Witter, the first man up, doubles to deep center. Kenyon fans. Witter scores on a wild pitch to Banks. Banks walks, attempts a steal to second and is tagged out. Smith hits to the pitcher and is thrown out at first.

No hits were made by either side during the rest of the game. The best that either team could do was a single. For three innings both nines played real baseball. The bulk of the playing was done by the batteries.

Little credit can be given either team for superior baseball. The last three innings showed a close struggle. Alfred did not win through Clarkson's errors, for at least two of the Tech scores were due to errors by Alfred players. The favor must be given the local battery, even when the fact that the local players ran away with the first Tech pitcher, is not considered.

Clarkson Tech					
	ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mitchel, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Simonds, 2b	4	0	2	2	1
McGill, c	4	0	7	1	1
Wilson, ss	3	1	0	1	1
Lee, 1b	4	1	13	1	0
Robinson, 3b	4	1	2	2	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0	0	1
Williams, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Richter, p	1	0	0	1	2
Kelly, p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	4	24	9	7

Alfred					
	ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burdick, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Bliss, 2b	4	0	2	2	1
Holley, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Lobaugh, ss	4	1	3	0	0
Witter, c	3	2	12	2	0
Kenyon, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Banks, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Smith, 1b	2	0	6	1	1
King, p	3	0	2	2	0
Ahearn, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Stryker, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	27	7	3

Clarkson Tech	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3
Alfred	2	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	—7

Runs—Clarkson, Mitchel, Wilson, Lee; Alfred, Bliss, Holley, Lobaugh 2, Witter 2, King. Homerun, Lobaugh; Two-base hits, Witter. Hit by pitcher, Mitchel 2; hits, off Richter 2, off Kelly 1, off King 4; base on balls, off Richter 3, off Kelly 3, off King 2; Struck out, by Richter 1, by Kelly 5, by King 10. Wild pitch, Richter 1, Kelly 1. Umpire, B. W. Peck.

STUDENT SENATE

The 27th regular meeting of the Senate was called April 19th. It was passed to allow the Juniors to hold Kanakadea banquet April 22d. Motion passed to postpone the 2d Assembly dance until April 29th.

The 28th meeting was called April 26th. Assembly dance again changed to April 28th. Suggested that Junior and Sophomore presidents be notified that six nominees are to be elected for the next year's Senators from the and four from the latter. The following were put up to serve on the Committee for the Revision of Campus rules. Three to be elected from each class. Juniors: Colwell Davis, Ray Witter, Ross Plank, M. Neuweisinger, Eloise Clarke, Emma Schroeder. Sophs: Clair Peck, Robert Clark, Florence Bwoden, Laura Stillman, Oliver Ferry, Cynthia Hunt. B. Cottrell was written to concerning violation of Art. II, Sec. 2 of the Campus Rules.

FIREMENS HALL - SATURDAY EVENING

Constance Talmadage

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"THE HONEYMOON"

And A Christie Comedy

"Good Gracious Bobby"

ADULTS, 20c

CHILDREN, 10c

Doors open at 7:45 :: Benefit Athletic Association :: Show starts at 8:15

ASSEMBLY

Dean Kenyon Gives Interesting Address

In an address given before the usual College Assembly last Wednesday morning, Dean Kenyon gave a short history of those men whose portraits adorn the walls of the Assembly room in Kenyon Memorial Hall. Dean Kenyon always chooses a subject which is of interest to the students and this one was no exception.

The Dean gave a short history of each man, starting with the portrait on the left side in the rear of the hall and taking them in their consecutive order.

The first is that of Dr. A. H. Lewis, a man whose life as a teacher, preacher, and reformer is well known to the older people of Alfred. He obtained his preliminary education in many different places. In the year 1863, he received a degree from Alfred University. For a short time after this he was professor of Church History in his Alma Mater, but the finances were such that the school was not able to retain him. He then returned to the ministry and planned to make it his life work. Dr. Lewis was much sought as a lecturer as well as an evangelist as he stood equal to all in power and eloquence.

The portrait on the right of this one is that of William A. Rogers. For two years he was instructor of Mathematics in Alfred Academy. Following this he was made professor of Mathematics in Alfred University, a position which he held for eleven years. From here he went to Harvard and then to Colby College. In 1897 he returned to Alfred where he accepted the George H. Babcock Professorship of Physics. While here he built and equipped the Alfred Observatory.

The next portrait is that of Joseph Potter, merchant, manufacturer, legislator, and philanthropist. For some time he owned and operated large woolen mills. After this he was elected judge of the county court and also legislator in the Rhode Island Legislature. He was a man of upright character, firmness, industry, and independence in mind and action. Mr. Potter started the endowment for the Rhode Island Professorship of Mathematics by giving \$10,000.

The portrait of Charles Potter comes next. He was a builder of printing presses. During the Civil War there was but little call for his presses and he became deeply indebted. But with his indomitable energy, which was one of his characteristics, he determined to start again and to build the best printing press possible. By a few years later he had paid all

Continued on page four

THE LEAGUE OF OVERALLS FUNCTIONS

The agreement to wear overalls between Monday and Friday night, adopted on Wednesday, April 21, by a large majority of the men, after a hot debate, went into effect on April 26. Hurrying figures in a variety of shades, a trifle self-conscious perhaps, but game, ornamented the campus Monday morning.

White predominated in the color scheme, with blue and khaki as second and third choice. Full suits of denim remain the standard, the bibs being worn either in or out. Sweaters and flannel shirts are effected by the more conservative. Others have compromised with custom, and are draping their superstructure in conventional serge. Some of the more radical have gone the limit, even to straw hat and red bandanna.

J. Pluvius and friend Boreas seen rather against the idea, for the former has deluged us with showers at regular intervals, while the latter has made the thinness of denim painfully evident. There is talk of resurrecting the flannels if Spring is not more in evidence.

Those opposed to the League base their argument on the adverse economic effect on the overall market. Local dealers, though are prepared to care for their trade without detriment to the working man. Others of the opposition want an "Old Clothes Club" started, while still others hold that it tends to lower the sartorial tone of Alfred.

Many of the faculty are heartily in favor of the idea as being an element in the protest against the false standard of values that the highly paid manual workers have sought to impose upon the country.

SECOND COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

About thirty-five couples attended the Second College Assembly held in Firemens Hall, last Wednesday evening at 7:40 o'clock.

The party, chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Bennehoff, spent an enjoyable evening dancing to excellent music furnished by Wiley's Orchestra, of Hornell, N. Y. The Class of 1923 certainly deserve much credit for their decorating, which eliminated the usual "barnlike" effect, and made the hall look like a real place.

During the intermission basketball A's were awarded to the following persons:

Men
Bliss
Ray Witter
Robert Witter
Banks
Lobaugh
Newton
Campbell
Smith
Burdick
Ford, Mgr. A.

Women
Schroeder
Neuweisinger
Fassett
Clerk
Kies
VanHorn

KANAKADEA BANQUET

Annual Event of Junior Class Held in Hornell—Dean Kenyon Guest of Honor

The annual Kanakadea Banquet of the Junior class occurred Thursday evening, April 20, in the dining room of Hotel Sherwood, Hornell.

After a pleasant repast, Burdett Crofoot dedicated the Kanakadea in well chosen words. Speaking of the spirit of Alfred, he said "If anyone should ask me what was the spirit of Alfred I fear I could not adequately describe it, but all of you are already acquainted with it. Who could be in Alfred for the better part of three years and not appreciate the calm and peaceful, yet strong and purposeful attitude that dominates there. But I cannot describe it. It is subtle, intangible. Perhaps it is own sister to Alfred's tradition for this spirit and this tradition seem almost linked together. Perhaps the best way to give a concrete idea of this spirit is to point out some part of Alfred that seems to typify it.

"On that first Wednesday morning when we of the class of '21, went to register our names on the long roll of those who love Alfred, we saw sitting behind the desk in the office the man whom we feel personifies this fine spirit. Ever since that morning, whenever we have met him, and we have met him almost daily, we have come to appreciate him more and more. Whether in class or outside we feel in his quiet helpfulness, his plain justness and his strength of character, the living expression of that which stands to us for Alfred.

"We Juniors felt that we wanted to put out a good book, therefore, we wanted to dedicate it to a good man. Considering the blessings which we have received from the spirit of Alfred, it was natural for us to choose the personification of that spirit for our dedicatee. And so it gives me great pleasure, in behalf of the Junior class, to dedicate the Kanakadea of the class of '21, to Dean Alpheus B. Kenyon."

Dean Kenyon replied:

"I appreciate very highly these kind words dedicating to me this year's Kanakadea. Accept my grateful thanks.

"I first entered Alfred University as a student in the fall of 1868, and as a teacher in the fall of 1874. I have therefore had the opportunity of knowing some fifty-two Junior classes.

"I take it for granted that no extended argument is necessary to convince this jolly crowd that among all these fifty-two classes, this class of '21 is the class—unless we except the class of 1874. But I will not press that exception further than to say that the class of 1874 was some class. It was not as big as 1921. 1874 is not as big as 1921 and thirteen members is not as many as 39.

"Of these 13 members only 3 are now living. One of the three appreciates very highly the honor you have bestowed upon him in inviting him and his wife and daughter to this delightful banquet and in dedicating this year's Kanakadea to him.

"It is especially appreciated, coming as it happens to come, in this his retiring year. It will make one of the

Continued on page four

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FACULTY AND ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyce '88, of Buffalo were week-end guests in Alfred.

Don't miss the lecture on Current Observations, Wednesday night by Dr. John Lapp.

Dr. Titsworth acted as judge in a speaking contest at Addison High School, Monday night.

Dean Main and Dr. P. E. Titsworth attended the Ministers' meeting in South Canisteo Monday.

Mrs. E. K. Dewitt of New Brunswick, N. J., was the guest of her brother, Prof. W. A. Titsworth, last week.

Many of the student body were in Hornell, Thursday night to see that laughable comedy "Up In Mabel's Room."

The Clarkson boys were not able to hold the Varsity baseball team down Thursday, but socially the honor of their school is yet unimpaired.

There will be a faculty meeting next Tuesday night at the home of Pres. Davis. A discussion on student activities will be led by Mrs. Bole and Adolph Vossler.

The Glee Club will give two concerts this week, one in Perry under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and one in Warsaw under the auspices of the Warsaw High School.

The annual banquet of the Buffalo branch of the alumni association will be held in Buffalo, May 8. It is expected that several members of the faculty and student body will be in attendance.

The last of the Athletic Association movies will be next Saturday night. There will probably be dancing after the show. Every student should be there because every ticket sold makes next year's football prospects brighter.

ALFRED'S GREEK PLAY

Alfred is to have a Grek play sometime next month. A student cast is already at work on a reproduction of Euripides' Hyppolytus, one of the most interesting and vital of extant Greek dramas. The presentation will be made in the English translation of Gilbert Murray, whose powerful lines have almost the life of the original. Several novel features, such as the distribution of fac-similies in clay of

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the ancient Greek tickets of admission. Greek music written solely for this production, and harmonious costuming and lighting will make the play worthy of Alfred's patronage. Watch for further announcements.

ASSOCIATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

"Have your eyes fitted by the oculist Self, whose adviser is Conscience," was the topic for last Sunday night, May 2d. The leaders were Laura Stillman and Cynthia Hunt.

One's conscience is that moral sense which distinguishes between right and wrong — which tells one the truth about himself, although that truth may contradict what his friends have been saying of him. We must look at ourselves and judge, just as we so often judge our neighbors, and no doubt, we will find as much to condemn in our own lives as we are so apt to find in others.

The wide Universe is full of good, and opportunities are unlimited. Who knows but YOU how much good you are capable of doing? Yet, even you cannot know until you have looked, and have become truly acquainted with yourself.

ATTENTION

Following are the suggested revisions for the Campus rules this year. In order that the most efficient and practical results be obtained, it is very much desired that every student become familiar with the new ideas which will be voted on tomorrow in Assembly. Read and discuss them thoroughly. Don't forget to bring your Frosh bible with you.

1. ART. II. Sec. 1. through the period covering the College year. Moving-up day shall be set by the Freshmen with the approval.

2. ART. II. Sec. 6. This is to take effect after the first regular Assembly.

3. ART. II. Sec. 8 Be abolished.

4. ART. II. Sec. 9. All Freshman men shall carry matches for upperclassmen.

5. ART II. Sec. 10. All Freshmen must learn the Alma Mater.

6. ART. II. Sec. 2. Any person entitled to the varsity A may wear the regulation sweater.

7. ART. II. Sec. 12. A specially designed seal shall be made, called the "Senior Seal;" this seal to be worn by Seniors and Alumni only; the design to be the same each year, except for the numerals.

8. ART. IV. Sec. 1. This part shall apply also to any preparation, except formal, for a banquet.

9. ART. IV. Sec. 2. This contest shall consist of at least four courses and shall be served at a table with a plate, knife, fork and spoon for each.

10. ART. IV. Sec. 3. Formal preparation shall consist of filing with the President of the Senate a sealed envelope containing the time and place of the banquet. Formal preparation shall be made at least twenty-four hours in advance. The time and place stated in the first envelope cannot be changed.

11. ART. VII. Sec. 2. At the be-

ginning of each year a committee of one shall be appointed by the Senate, to manage all College dances. This person shall be responsible to the College Auditor; the proceeds to go to the Athletic Association. This committee may choose his own assistant, with the approval of the Senate.

12. ART. VII. Sec. 3. The Senate shall deal with male students who are co-partners in the violation of Sigma Alpha Gamma rules.

13. ART. VIII. That this Article be abolished.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

ART. VIII. Sec. 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Senate, of the Association and of the Student body.

ART. VIII. Sec. 2a. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to report all dates placed on the Calendar to the College office as soon as possible.

Compare these changes with the original in your handbooks.

N. Y. S. A. COMMENCEMENT

The Tenth Annual Commencement of the New York School of Agriculture was held during the days of April 18, 19, 20, 21. There were twenty-three members of the graduating class, all of whom did their best to make their Commencement one of the best held in N. Y. S. A.

On Sunday, April 18, occurred the Baccalaureate sermon, which was preached in the local church by President B. C. Davis. The faculty and graduating class attended this service in a body.

The annual reception given to the graduating class by the Director took place on Monday night, at the home of Director and Mrs. Carl E. Ladd. All who were present reported that Director and Mrs. Ladd, with their usual thoroughness, proved themselves royal entertainers.

Class Night was celebrated Tuesday night, at Agricultural Hall. One important and well-presented feature of this event was the class history in pantomime. The whole program showed careful forethought and preparation.

The most important day of the four was Wednesday, the day on which the graduating exercises were held. Mr. C. W. Burkett, editor of The American Agriculturist, addressed the class, taking as the text of his address the words, "And the plant grew in strength, and wisdom and favor of God and man." In his speech, Mr. Burkett pointed out some outstanding facts concerning the farming situation. He showed most clearly that industry has been shirking when the farmer remained true to his work. Despite the fact that newspapers have been swayed by political power; that the farmer's side of the world questions has been misinterpreted; and that every other kind of work has increased in wages, the farmer alone has played true. The speaker particularly emphasized the dependency of the city on the farm, and their attitudes toward one another. In closing he told his audience that N. Y. S. A. has meant a great opportunity for service—service that will help to bring love, peace and prosperity to this great nation of ours.

The Commencement program follows:

PROGRAM

Piano Duet—"Grande Marche" Renk
Anna E. Wells, Paul S. Erway

Invocation Dean Main
Address Mr. C. W. Burkett,
Editor American Agriculturist

Vocal Duet—"Until" Sanderson
Zaneta A. Dibble, Ralph D. Mohney

Presentation of Diplomas President Boothe C. Davis

Alma Mater

June Graduates

Claire Wilbur Arnburg
Bernard Ray Bowman
Howard Coe Coykendall
Laura Blanche Downs
Paul Serenus Erway
Richard Wallace Landphair
Cecil Wallace Luffman
Ralph Davis Mohney
Charles Melville Newton
Ernest Robert Pfitzenmaier
John Ulrich Ruef
Alfred Rutsch
George Boone Spink
Charles Wolcott Tallman
Robert Claris Twitty
Stanley Joseph Walsh
George Bliss Weatherby
Anna Evelyn Wells
Ella Estelle Wells
Emmett Allen Witter
Lewis Floyd Witter
Lloyd DeForest Wyant

April Graduates

Mary E. Sick

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FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., May 4, 1920

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The members of the Journalism Class wish to thank Mr. Lyttle for the opportunity of writing and editing the Fiat, and for his many helpful suggestions. We trust that we have kept our college paper on its usual high plane. We who have labored to turn out acceptable "copy" will be slow to criticize future editors, and our hammer will forthwith go into innocuous desuetude.

The dissertation on "Love" is on the presses. After many weeks of grueling toil, gathering and evaluating of data, drawing general laws and casting the whole in the finest of literary moulds, the company of scientists who are responsible for production are taking a merited rest. This is a live treatment of a live subject and will be eagerly read by the great majority of Alfred students.

Overalls are a symbol of an interesting and spectacular manifestation of a great turning movement in American society. An indignant protest against extravagance in dress, against the gorging of manufacturers and merchants, a pledge of increasing sanity in spending, this is the significance of the movement. The mechanic on his carousal of reckless buying can no longer set the pace in clothes. The denim rebellion, though not the best economic cure for high prices, is not a lark, and he who takes it as such should think again. Those who object to overalls should enter fully into the spirit of the movement by

wearing last year's suit. Perhaps there may even be found one brave enough to wear patches.

If you are strong for Alfred don't keep it to yourself. Tell the world about your college. Students who have come here from other and larger colleges have never regretted the change. Do you realize that the friendship between students and townspeople here is unique? The rivalry between classes, though intense, as it should be, lacks that bitterness that has marked the intense strife in many schools. Are you aware that this is a freshman's paradise compared with some colleges? between the students—but why comment, except to say that "friendship" is a rather inadequate word in some cases. Then have you ever counted the number of Phi Beta Kappa keys the faculty carries? What if some of our professors are high geared twin-sixes at assigning work. The competition out in the world is tremendously keen, and the sooner one learns to work at high pressure the better. Heavy calibre brains are not developed by reading Snappy Stories or making eyes across the library tables. College is at least secondarily for study. The point of this discussion is here: We have a college worth cherishing for, so why not boost it? How many times this year have you led some promising high school lad aside and said: "Say, boy, you oughta come to Alfred. Greatest little college on the map." Write to that girl friend of your sister and boost Alfred. Tell the boys and girls back home about our football team, about the Campus in Springtime, about June evenings, and—Oh, everything. Alfred deserves the best from the high schools. Let us see that she gets the best.

ALFRED
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
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EXPLANATION
Notice was probably called to the attention of the students that there was no Fiat last week. The explanation is simple. There are but 30 issues of the publication allowed, financially, per year. Somehow during the first part of this cycle we had an extra issue, which necessitated omitting one sometime. And we thought it best to leave the vacancy before activities became too frequent,—which accounts for the omission last week.

MASS ATHLETICS FOR ALFRED
When students of Alfred University return to college next fall, and seek to register for the autumn term, there will be a new question put to them by the registrar. All physically fit male students must signify their intention of taking up intensive training in at least one sport, whether that be football, basketball, track, baseball or tennis. Possibly there may also be the introduction of skiing as a collegiate sport. Prof. Stearns has promised that if there is proper material available during the winter months, he will seek to develop it upon the many hillsides which Alfred boasts.
There is such a thing as true athletic spirit. Many men can play fairly well in certain sports, and could, had they the right spirit, be developed into real stars. There are too many embryonic athletes who do not realize just what it takes in order that a man be a winner in any branch of sport. The hap-hazard air of jollification which characterizes their practice, is the means of propagating the real incompetency of the player when the crucial test comes. In order to satisfy yourselves that you can make good in any sport does not mean that you simply have to made a Varsity team. There are many men who have played on Varsity teams who really lack the old fighting spirit which was born with American athletics, but which really is interspersed to a varying degree among the athletes of our land. Just get the "Can't be licked, spirit," and if you do lose, take it gamely, and battle even harder the next time. If you step up to the plate in baseball and fan ignominiously, don't go back to the bench and say that the pitcher has too much for you. Get the idea that you're coming up again, and when you do—go after that man on the mound. It isn't the men who never strike out that are always such a great benefit to a team; it's the men who do fan occasionally but who bob up again serenely, and when a base hit is needed, they're the men who put it across.

GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION
On Thursday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock, at the gymnasium in Academy Hall, the pupils of the grammar and high school will stage a gymnasium exhibition, demonstrating the splendid work which has been done at the school this year.
The program will include several numbers demonstrating the regular class room work of the various grades, and samples of the more advanced work in folk and character dancing will be given. Among these there will be a "regular" Indian dance by the warriors of the fifth and sixth grades; a Dutch Dance by a fair maid and youth from quaint Holland. Two pretty "flowers" will star in the "Flower Waltz." Even the H. C. of L. slogan will add to the variety of the entertainment.
The proceeds will be given to the Athletic Association and will be used for the purchase of new articles of athletic equipment for school use. Parents, townspeople and students are cordially invited. Admission 25c.

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1:30 P. M.	4:50 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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THE TAYLOR STUDIO
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TIMES HAVE CHANGED WE HAVEN'T

A sharp tongued foreigner once sneered: "You Americans know the price of everything and the value of nothing."

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This Spring, no price tag upon clothes is going to be big enough to hide inherent worthlessness underneath.

Stein-Bloch Smart, Clothcraft, Guaranteed and Griffon Clothes made Quality the habit of years long before Quality becomes the headline of the day.

Suits and Top Coats begin at \$25 in either single or double breasted styles for young men, middle aged or older men. Styles are varied to suit the individual taste of every one.

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ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Continued from page one

of his debts and had equipped a large printing press factory which is now located in Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Potter started the Charles H. Potter Professorship of History by donating \$20,000.

The next picture on the right is that of George H. Babcock. As a successful business man, he ranks among the highest. He started life as a job printer in Westerly, R. I. In 1854 he invented the Polychromatic printing press. He endowed the George H. Babcock Professorship of Physics by donating \$100,000 to the University. Mr. Babcock was a Christian gentleman and an earnest student of the Bible, with an unusual facility for presenting the truths of the Scriptures so that they could easily be remembered.

The next portrait is that of Dr. Ethan P. Larkin, teacher, scientist, and builder of Kenyon Memorial Hall. He was a man of positive convictions, of great energy, and accurate and thorough scientific knowledge. Dr. Larkin was hired by the trustees of the University to construct and solicit funds for the construction of Kenyon Memorial Hall.

William C. Kenyon, Alfred's first president, comes next. In his boyhood he was obliged to work for his board, but before and after work he was always studying. He went to school when he was able to in winter and prepared himself for college as best he could. He went to Union College for three years and then he left to teach in the Alfred Select School. He did outside work and later graduated from Union College. Alfred Academy developed under him until it became a college. President Kenyon inspired his students with his spirit, dispelling with his fiery energy, laziness and even stupidity.

The portrait of Dr. Jonathan Allen hangs on the lower right of that of President Kenyon. He was the second president of Alfred University and filled the position in a capable manner for 26 years. It was through his efforts that a charter was obtained from the legislature for the University. He was a giant in size as well as in intellect, and a broad minded man.

The portrait on the right of the entrance door is that of Dean Arthur E. Main, who is with us today to speak for himself. He was president of the University for about two years and is now Dean of the Alfred Theological Seminary.

In conclusion Dean Kenyon stated that it was his wish that these portraits would be an inspiration for each student to do his best to achieve the greatest results possible.

KANAKADEA BANQUET

Continued from page one

very pleasant memories crowning these forty-six years of teaching in Alfred.

"This book, the Kanakadea of 1921, will be prized most highly, and will be placed at the top of our pile of Kanakadeas.

"May I extend hearty congratulation to the editors, to the artists, to the managers, and to the class of 1921 on this addition to the permanent history of our Alma Mater as recorded and published by Juniors.

"I am proud of the class of 1921. I shall watch its further progress with deep interest. Next year you will be "grave and reverend seniors" and graduation will come all too soon. After graduation we will confidently expect fine things of you out in the busy world. I expect you to be not only efficient in the world's work, but to be men and women of high ideals, and of strong and noble character, devoted to the service of others as well as of yourselves.

"Work of course, and work earnestly, for your own success, but work also for the good of others. In the long run, unselfish, even sacrificial living and working brings great satisfaction

and great reward. May it be yours to be individually successful in your respective spheres of the world's work, and collectively successful in rendering service to others and in making the world better, brighter and happier. And may you each and everyone be an honor to yourself, to your friends, and to your Alma Mater. May God bless and guide the class of 1921."

The orchestra soon interrupted the investigations of the Kanakadeas, and pushing aside the tables and chairs, the Juniors spent a delightful evening dancing. The hour of twelve came all too soon and getting into their wraps, they crowded into the awaiting bus and journeyed home through a violent thunder storm. Before leaving the bus for the rainy outdoors, all voted that it had been a jolly time.

MENU

Essence of Chicken
a la Pimptanius
Baked Lake Superior White Fish
mater d'hotel
Giblet Gravy Mashed Potatoes
Canadian Turnip
Imperial Salad Mayonnaise
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes
Coffee

TOASTS

Isabel Mack, Toastmaster
Dedication A. Burdett Crofoot
Response Dean A. B. Kenyon
"The Class" Doris Wilbur
"Splinters from the Board" Editor
Business Manager
Art Editor
Photographer
Dancing—Music by Rice-Ballou.

BASEBALL IS IT

It is something, that every loyal college student should understand and support. No student should leave school with a hazy knowledge of IT, or what is needed to produce a winning IT. Doing all you can for IT, is one of the ways to show your love for your Alma Mater. IT is our baseball team and with the help of every student in school a winning team is sure to result.

Plenty of material reports each afternoon on the athletic field, and under the systematic guidance of Captain Witter the best baseball team, that has ever fought for the purple and gold will represent Alfred this year. Even though Alfred has played and won one game this season, it does not hold that the final sorting of players has been made. There are some second-string candidates that are sure of a position on the team if their good work is kept up.

The Varsity team, as it now stands, needs a great deal of hard drilling both in fielding and batting as was shown in the Clarkson game. Captain Witter intends to have the team in first class condition by the end of this week and says there will be no costly errors in the next game.

The candidates that are now reporting on the field for practice are: Witter, Ahern, King, Blumenthal, Worden, Stryker, Smith, Lyman, Bliss, Ferry, Campbell, Lobaugh, Kenyon, Banks, Holley, Burdick, Perry, Lowe, Lanphear, and Peck. Most of these men are experienced in baseball, and do not require the fundamental training that usually takes up so much time early in the season.

The tentative schedule is given below, and every student should get behind the team and make the result of all games played similar to that of the first.

April 29, Alfred 7—Clarkson Tech. 3
May 5, Hornell H. S. at Alfred.
May 7, Alfred—Canisius?
May 12, Alfred—Mansfield at Mansfield
May 19, No game—Interscholastic Track Meet
May 27, Alfred—Mansfield at Alfred
May 31, No game—Tennis Tournament. Alfred Community Club vs. Wellsville Country Club
June 4, Alfred—Niagara?
June 14, Alfred—Buffalo?

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Director University Dep't. of Music