



BOOKS LAID ASIDE FOR HOE AND GUN

Drill Held Regularly, Faculty Agreed on Credits, Students Leave for Farm Work

A large number of the men students have laid aside their books to answer the call of country, not so many in the military forces as in the agricultural ranks. They feel that the military lines will get them in time if they are needed but feel that the need is greatest now in preparing to meet the impending food scarcity. The largest exodus has been during the past week since the faculty placed themselves on record in their meeting of April 17, 1917 as willing to grant full credit to patriotic students by the following resolutions:

Resolved, that we tender the use of the University together with its equipment including chemical and physical laboratories and its teaching staff to the State and National governments for any services that it can appropriately render.

In view of the present needs of the country and of the recommendations of various educational bodies, be it:

Resolved, that the Faculty of Alfred University adopt the following regulations concerning students who enlist in the army or navy or volunteer for agricultural service.

1. Enlistments—

a. Seniors who have a passing average in the subjects required for graduation shall be recommended to receive their degree in *absentia* with their class upon fulfilling other requirements for graduation.

b. Lower Classmen shall receive credit in those subjects in which they have, at the time of enlistment, a semester average of not less than C (80% in the Agricultural School).

2. Volunteers in Agriculture shall be subject to the same regulations as above and in addition be required to present a satisfactory statement from an authoritative source that they have been engaged in agricultural service during the spring and summer.

There is very little excitement shown here, as the men have realized their duty and are settling down to be ready to do as they are ordered by the government. The tension under which they are laboring, however, in awaiting the action of Congress is beginning to tell both in their class work and their enthusiasm.

When the call actually does come for military service the men will not be wholly unprepared for they have responded nobly to the drill corps which is meeting every night of the week under Prof. Fiske, a Plattsburg man and Prof. Klinek, who has received instruction in military drill at his Alma Mater, Ohio State University. These two men are giving the students the fundamentals of military drill as fast as they can digest them. Permanent squads have been formed and petty officers chosen so that the men have an additional interest in regular attendance and correct operations. This evening company is too large for the number of rifles which the University owns so it will be divided into three smaller groups of about 40 each for the drill in the manual of arms. This step will not be taken right away for it is inadvisable to give the men the guns until they can handle their feet according to rhythm.

If the exodus continues the male population of the school will

Continued on Page Two

KANAKADEA BANQUET CALLED OFF

Informal Party To Take Its Place
—Book Out May 1st

With the general curtailment of all unnecessary expenditures and in accordance with the prevalent spirit of conservation, it has been decided to omit the annual Junior banquet from the list of coming events. An informal party, however, will be held in its stead at the home of Ethel Smith '18, Monday evening, April 30th. Dancing and games will take up most of the evening. Light refreshments will be served. It is also expected without fail, that the Kanakadeas will on this occasion, be seen for the first time by the class as a whole. The books will therefore be ready for distribution on May 1st.

GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED IN ROCHESTER

Response to National Call May Break Up Further Plans

The four hundred people that gathered in the Second Baptist Church in Rochester to hear the Alfred Glee Club last Thursday

Continued on Page Two

AG SCHOOL LEADS FOOD PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN

State Institution to be Center of Work for Surrounding Country

Alfred is taking a lead in the state's plan to mobilize the agricultural forces of the communities in one grand effort to stave off the impending food scarcity.

This is being done not only by the volunteering of the college and agricultural school men as farm workers but also by making the Agricultural School a center for the surrounding country in this work and by making the faculty of the school free advisors and promoters of the plans of the state department.

The first step in the campaign was taken last Saturday evening at a large mass meeting of the farmers of the surrounding country. President Davis of the University presided over the meeting and introduced the general situation.

Director Wright of the Agricultural School spoke next on the "State's plans." He said that the United States who had boasted that she could feed the world was in danger of not having enough food to feed herself. As an economic measure as a war measure all must respond to the plea to produce, produce—and he had an implicit faith that the American farmer would not fail.

Talks on the various phases of the work were given as follows:

"What to Plant" Prof. DuBois
"Plots of Land Available for Children in Alfred" W. H. Crandall
"The Same as Regards Alfred Station" Archie Champlin
"Supplying the Farmer with the Necessary Seed and Money"

Alvin Baker
"How Housekeepers are Going to Help—the Prevention of Waste"

Miss Wood
"The State Census of Agricultural Resources" Prof. Gillis

Continued on page four

"A DOLL'S HOUSE"

by Ibsen

PRESENTED BY

College Juniors

Benefit Kanakadea

THURSDAY, EVENING, April 26

ADMISSION 50c. All seats reserved at Drug Store

BOOKS LAID ASIDE FOR HOE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET AND GUN NOT TO BE CANCELLED

Continued from page one

be in the minority. Those who have left are:

For Agricultural Work

Louis P. Collin '20.
F. Clair Danforth '20.
Stanley Davis '20.
Floyd O. Fuller '20.
Wayne L. Jackson '20.
L. Edward MacFadyen '20.
David F. Minch '20.
Ernest N. Stone '20.
Milton F. Randolph '20.
Earl J. Burnett '19.
LeRoy E. Fess '19.
J. Carlton Johnson '19.
Howard G. Kenyon '19.
Donald H. Fuller '19.
Karl R. Davis '19.
Clesson O. Poole '18.
James Cullinan '20.
John F. Randolph
Wardner F. Randolph
Ray C. Witter '19.

For Naval Coast Guard Reserve

Elwood Kenyon '17.
Donald Hagar '19.

All those who are leaving school are asked not to neglect to leave their new addresses with the managing editor.

GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED IN ROCHESTER

Continued from page one

evening were greatly pleased by the concert that the men gave. This was shown by their repeated calls for encores and their general evidences of being "with the Club."

The readings of Harold Clausen were again the best received of the entire program while the glees seemed to take better than ever before. To the many Alfred alumni in the audience the college songs were sources of great pleasure and several expressed the wish that there had been more of them on the program.

The men enjoyed a fine trip by automobile and were entertained most hospitably by members of the church. The church is one of the largest in the city being only one block from the junction of Main street and East Avenue, and has a membership of over two thousand.

This completes the arranged dates of the club and with the response of some of its members to farm service in the national crisis, further engagements may have to be waived.

Applications Since War Declaration Show Survival of Interest

There have been a number of inquiries of the Interscholastic Management as to whether the annual Meet will be held this year. Some people have been of the opinion that it should not be on account of the war. It has not seemed advisable to call it off, however, and plans are being pushed to have it.

The present indications are that it will be very successful. Twenty schools have sent in applications for blanks, a goodly number of whom have applied since war was declared. The number of contestants also promises to be large, as the twenty schools have applied for a total of over two hundred and fifty blanks. Half of these schools are from towns that have never been represented in the Meets here before.

SATURDAY'S MOVIES TO BE LAST

Start Next Fall Under Athletic Council Supervision

On Saturday night Dorothy Gish, as popular and well known a movie lady as there is, assisted by Owen Moore, will close Alfred's movies for the time being, in the screen presentation, "Betty of Greystone." This five reel feature was shown at the Shattuck Theatre in Hornell two weeks ago and met with great favor there. Roscoe, alias, "Fatty" Arbuckle in "Bright Lights" is the center figure of the two reel comedy.

Due to the fact that the nationwide agitation for enlistment has taken a good share of our college men and promises to take more, the management thought it advisable to close the movies, while there were yet enough people here to make them pay.

The Athletic Council will take action this week as to where the proceeds shall go. There is hardly any doubt but that the money will be voted over to the local Red Cross Association. Vaudeville will be announced later by bulletin.

PROF. BINNS LECTURED ON PYROMETRY LAST WED- NESDAY

Ceramic Society Meeting Tonight

At the meeting of the Ceramic Society last Wednesday evening, Prof. Binns gave a very interesting lecture on "Pyrometry." Slides were also shown, illustrating the placing of pyrometers and also the different models.

The next meeting of the Ceramic Society will be held this evening. There will be an illustrated lecture on "The Construction and Operation of By-Product Coke Furnaces." Every member of the society is urged to be present.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY JUST OFF THE PRESS

Proof Edition—Corrections Solicited

A directory of the matriculates and graduates of Alfred has just come off the press in a proof edition. This is prepared by the Alumni Association and it is hoped to make it as complete as possible. The committee therefor solicits corrections as to change of address, marriage or death of any of the people therein. There will be only 500 of this first edition printed, but a larger edition will be printed as soon as corrections can be made.

DECKER ELECTED NEW YORK CLUB PRESIDENT

Last Tuesday evening at the New York Club meeting the following officers were elected for the spring term: Alfred Decker president; Charles Parker vice president; Alan Daly secretary; and Willis Edwards treasurer.

Arrangements for the fifth annual trapshoot have not as yet been fully made.

Engagement Announced

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Edna L. Horton ex-'18 to Ernest Willett of Buffalo was recently received.

Messrs Sherwood, Blumenthal, Hamilton, Emerson and H. Saunders were in Geneva, Friday and Saturday.

LIFE A HEADLONG SCRAMBLE

The assembly address of April 18, was given by Mr. G. M. Willson on the psychological subject "Tension."

"With the passing of the savage age of mental inertia, life instead of a journey became a headlong scramble to keep pace with the stride set by gas, steam and electricity and the speed of intellect. These things, size, speed and specialization, make for fatigue. Man's productive ability varies inversely as fatigue and directly as his incentive. A partial remedy to this tension is the eight hour work-day, but the real remedy is in ourselves, in our state of mind.

"There are two solutions of the problem, more efficient work and more effective rest.

"Efficient work means a division of tasks which brings a sense of accomplishment and feeling of 'nothing-to-do-till-tomorrow' between finished portions of the work; an avoidance of 'fuzzy-mindedness' by attacking the big jobs while one is fresh. The second problem is that of proper relaxation. Nature demands recreation and it is the duty of education to guide it. If industry provides shorter hours, the schools should supply proper entertainments along all lines of amusement."

NEW FLAG FOR BRICK

A brand-new American flag recently purchased by the girls residing in the Brick was raised with appropriate ceremonies Sunday at 2 P. M. The flag now dauntlessly floats from the third balcony of the building.

The program of the occasion was:

"America," raising of flag by House President Hazel Perkins; Salute to flag, "Star Spangled Banner."

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA ELECTIONS APRIL 24

The April meeting of Sigma Alpha Gamma will occur Tuesday evening April 24. The meeting will be in charge of the Sophomores.

On account of the election of officers and the revision of rules the meeting will begin promptly at 7:30. Everyone should be present at this meeting.

MOBILIZING TECHNICAL CERAMISTS

The systematic mobilization of the national resources is proceeding rapidly and it seems likely that in a few weeks the Government will have tabulated data showing what there is available in the country in the way of materials and men.

Director Binns of the New York State School of Clay-Working and Ceramics has received the following letter from the chairman of the Sub-committee on Ceramic Chemistry:

"The National Research Council desires to have a census of all students who are specializing in ceramic engineering, in order that the country's resources of young men being trained in this field may be definitely known. It seems probable, especially if the war should last any length of time, that the country will need every ceramic engineer it can get.

"If you will kindly let me know how many students you have at present registered in ceramic courses, I will send you some blanks which I would like to have filled out and returned to me. I hope that as occasion arises you will urge your students not to volunteer in the military or naval forces of the country, as every good ceramic engineer will be of much greater value to his country, because of his technical knowledge, than he possibly could be as a soldier or sailor. Even at best, our supply of ceramic engineers is much too small and we must avoid the mistake which England made of sending so many of her chemists and engineers to the front early in the war, with the result that her supply system for maintaining an army and navy has suffered correspondingly."

While the letter refers only to students, it is obviously still more imperative that technical ceramists with experience act in accordance with the spirit of it.

GIRLS LEARN "FIRST AID"

Many of the college girls are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn "First Aid" under Miss Wood at the Agricultural School. Classes are held every Monday night from 7 to 8. All others who are interested would do well to look this matter up.

"HOP" GIVES HIS SECOND VAUDEVILLE SKETCH

"Himself and Others" at Movie Show

Carl Shakespear Hopkins ex-'17 appeared behind the footlights again Saturday evening in a lively vaudeville sketch entitled "Himself and Others." This was in connection with the regular moving picture show. Mr. Hopkins appeared as a negro lecturer on local option and brought out the astounding fact "that 131 per cent of the drunkenness in this country was due to spiritual beverages," that he himself was addicted to the habit and only escaped a beating from his wife Wednesday night when he got home at three o'clock by telling his gentler half that "it was a quarter of twelve (for three is a quarter of twelve)."

He was assisted in the latter half by George Blumenthal in "decomposing" several songs and singing them. "Decomposing—because they will probably be rotten."

ALLEGHANY INDEPENDENTS DEFEAT ALL STARS

Ninth Inning Rally Saves Game 7 to 6

Friday afternoon, on the local field was staged the fastest baseball game of the season in which Walter King and his caste of stars were defeated by the well-known Alleghany Independents headed by Chief Witter. The Chief's choice on the mound was Lobaugh, the former Pittsburg star hurler. King chose himself to serve them up for the stars.

King pitched air-tight ball for three innings while his team mates gathered five runs, the heavy hitting being led by Rube Maxson. The game being on ice, King decided to send his under-study Crawford to the mound and save himself for the following day. The game went on smoothly until the first of the ninth when the ice melted and when the steam had cleared away the score stood 7 to 6 in favor of the Independents.

The game was featured by the clever juggling of Burgot at first

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TIME TABLE

Lv. ALFRED	Lv. ALMOND
7:00 A. M.	7:20 A. M.
9:15 A. M.	9:35 A. M.
1:15 P. M.	1:35 P. M.
6:45 P. M.	7:05 P. M.
Lv. HORNELL	Lv. ALMOND
8:00 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
4:50 P. M.	5:05 P. M.
10:25 P. M.	10:40 P. M.

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base for the Independents and the heavy striking of Worden for the Stars.

Batteries:

Alleghany Independents—Lobaugh-Witter and Witter-Palmer.

King's Stars—King-Crawford and Crawford-Peck.

Umpire—Pontius.

Attendance—3000.

Gertrude Ford '17 and Martha Cobb '17 were observing in Rochester, Thursday and Friday. Thursday evening they were in attendance at the Alfred University Glee Club concert.

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Next session opens Sept. 26, 1917.

For further information and catalogue, address

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FIAT LUX

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Editor-in-Chief

Edward E. Saunders, '17

N. Y. S. A. Editor

Roland Corning

Associate Editors

Hazel Parker, '17

Meredith Maxson, '18

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Reporters

Hubert D. Bliss, '17

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Managing Editor

Ernest H. Perkins, '17

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Alfred, N. Y., April 24, 1917

CALENDAR OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS FOR REST OF THIS YEAR

Sigma Alpha Gamma	April 24
R. W. Wingate at Assembly	April 25
Juniors present Ibsen's "The Doll's House"	April 26
Junior Party	April 30
Nomination of Student Senators	May 2
Vote on Loyalty Medal	May 2
Election of Student Senators and Revision of Campus Rules	May 9
Interscholastic Girls' Speaking Contest	May 15
Interscholastic Track Meet	May 16
Election of Class Officers	May 21
Interclass Track Meet	May 23
Final Exams	May 25-June 1
Decoration Day	May 30
Commencement Week	June 2-7
Final Assembly	June 7

CAMPUS RULES REVISION COMMITTEE BUSY

Hand in Your Ideas

The committee for the revision of the Campus Rules has been elected and plans to draft revisions at a meeting tomorrow. Hence any one having any ideas on the subject will have to hand them to chairman today.

The committee is:

Clifford Potter '18, chairman

Anna Savage '18

Harold Nash '18

Vincent Axford '19

Alfred Snell '19

Adolph Meier '19

Revisions to be voted upon will be posted on or before Wednesday, May 2, and the voting will take place at the Assembly hour the following week.

AG SCHOOL LEADS FOOD PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN

Continued from page one

The last topic is of much interest as by it the state plans to find out on how much of each staple it can depend upon, how much each farmer plans to plant, how much seed is needed, who has seed to sell, who needs seed, who needs help and whether the supply is going to suffice by a comparison with last year's figures. This census will be taken this week in the school houses of the different communities and is an entirely different project from the census to be taken of the military resources of the state in May.

Several resolutions were introduced by active citizens and representatives of various organizations. One of these was "to petition Congress to forbid the waste of grains by their use in making intoxicating liquors" others were in regard to local action and committees were appointed to supervise the work in Alfred.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

At the Country Life Club meeting last Thursday evening a very interesting program was given as follows:

Address	Director Wright
Flag Etiquette	Stanley Banks
Material Offered this Government by Outside Sources	Fabian Fisher
Red Cross	Beatrice Clans
Shortage of Food Stuffs	Jesse Williams
Music	Ethel Barnhardt

IBSEN THE POET

See "A Doll's House"

One cannot judge Ibsen as a dramatist and disregard his poetical works, for, besides marking the steps in the progress of the dramatist, they are well worth careful study as poetry. There are some passages in "Peer Gynt" and "Brand" that are as beautiful or as succinct as parts of the works of the best known poets. The following passage from Brand is such a one:

"No, I vainly, vainly seek
To unlock the heart of sound;
All the song becomes a shriek,

Walls and arches, vault and ground,
Seem to stoop and crowd and throng,

Seem to clasp with iron force,
Seem to close around the song,
As the coffin round the corpse!

Vain my effort, vain my suit,
All the organ's music's mute,
Fain a prayer I would have spoken,
But my lifted voice fell broken—
Like the muffled moan it fell
Of a riven and rusted bell."

There is a certain sonorous quality about this passage that is equal to anything which Tennyson has written,—which compares favorably with Schiller's "Das Lud von du Glocke." There is an exactness of expression of a state of feeling that is like Victor Hugo's psychological studies, and the impression on the reader is as single in its whole effect as that which the French author gives.

Probably Ibsen's success as a poet is due to the fact that he ceased to write it at just the right time—from then on, his work was rightly in prose, but in prose that at times is poetry.

This "A Doll's House" presented Thursday evening is a triumph of literary art.

HOSPITAL CORPS TO BE FORMED HERE

Dr. D. C. Main Pushing Plans for College Men

At this crisis in our nation's history very college man is considering a list of possible services he might render. This is especially a problem to arts college students for their education has little fitted them for immediate service. Realizing that many of our men are wondering just what steps they should take, Dr. Daniel Main has written the Adjutant General at Albany to see if it is possible for him to organize a hospital corps here which would be accepted by the National Guards of the state.

Dr. Main served during the Spanish-American War in such a corps and since that time has been a First Lieutenant in the active Medical Officers Reserve Corps. Efforts are now under way to obtain the sanction of the state and the knowledge that such an organization would be accepted.

Such a corps would comprise two surgeons, two assistants, one pharmacist, two cooks, four mechanics, who can drive a Ford ambulance, two clerks, and some fourteen or twenty stretcher bearers. The various kinds of work

includes several aptitudes and the experience would be priceless to any expecting to follow such a line of work.

The physical exams are not as severe as in some branches, men of ability being superior to brawn. It is a remarkable opportunity to serve one's country in a manner worth while.

A. J. SNELL KANAKADEA EDITOR FOR NEXT YEAR

At a meeting of the Sophomore class last evening the following elections were made:

Kanakadea—
Editor-in-Chief A. J. Snell
Business Manager Adolph Meier
Photographer Vincent Axford
Advertising Manager

Robert Sherwood
Art Editor Ruth Canfield

Class Officers—
President—Hazel Humphreys
Vice Pres.—Frank Lobaugh
Secretary—Ethel Larson
Treasurer—John Cottrell, Jr.

DIRECTOR OF CENSUS HERE SUNDAY

The Director of the Military Census for Allegany County will be in Alfred next Sunday and will address the Sunday School on the objects and methods of taking the census of the county. Everyone in the community is invited to be present. Students are especially urged to attend as their services may be required in the taking of this census. The School convenes at 11:45.

A Lawrence College fraternity will use its tennis court for a vegetable garden this year.

Zulieka Richardson has accepted a position at the Nunda High School to teach German and Biology.

IMPROVEMENT FUND

Amount to be raised by	
June 1.....	\$55,000
Subscribed at last	
issue	\$26,500
Subscribed since	
last issue....	165
Total subscribed.....	\$26,665
Balance needed.....	\$28,335

IN SOCIETY

More Sweetness

The Freshman class was not slow to take advantage of the undoubted superiority of Randolph's sugar bush for on Thursday evening the majority of them were on hand at the "sugaring off" party. All of them had the "sweetest time."

College

The banquet of the Buffalo branch of the Alumni Association will be held May 5th instead of May 15th, as announced last week.

Pres. Davis left Monday night for New York on a business trip of several days.

At the Faculty meeting last Tuesday evening Pres. Davis delivered an address on "Alfred's Educational Aims and Ideals."

Thomas Place ex-'19 is home for a short visit.

Pres. Davis addressed the Amantine Club at the Parish House, Thursday afternoon. His subject was "Alfred as a Social Problem."

In pursuance of a plan to awaken interest in Agricultural preparedness, several Alfred instructors gave addresses Sunday in neighboring towns. Dr. P. T. Titsworth at Almond; Dr. Norwood at Belmont; Pres. Davis at Andover and Wellsville; Profs. Banta and Poole at Independence.

Cards have been received at the college office announcing the birth of a daughter, Miriam Lillian, April 17th to Prin. '11 and Mrs. C. A. Todd of Portville.

Mrs. C. F. Binns entertained the members of last year's Y. W. cabinet Thursday evening.

Mrs. G. M. Willson entertained the Senior girls at cards Thursday evening.

The State Intercollegiate Peace contest has been definitely cancelled and will not be held this year.

Prof. G. M. Willson was in Silver Springs Thursday and Friday of last week testing several of the pupils in the high school there, for feeble-mindedness. Wm. Buck '15 is principal there.

J. W. Harrington of Oxford was a guest of his son, Henry '20 Saturday and Sunday.

Lowell Randolph '16 has returned from Cornell to work on his father's farm.

Ruth Bennett '20 was in Hornell over the week-end.

Marian Roos '20 accompanied Muriel Early '20 to her home in Andover over the week-end.

Adolph Vossler '20 has been admitted to the Eta Phi Gamma fraternity.

Hubert Bliss '17 represented Alfred at the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association Convention held at Ithaca, April 20th to 22d.

Adolph Vossley '20 returned Tuesday having just recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Beatrice Streeter '20 spent the week-end at her home in Bolivar.

M. Elwood Kenyon '17 and Donald Hagar '19 left Sunday night for New London, Conn., where they have enlisted for service in the "mosquito fleet."

Alice Cranston '18 was at her home in Bolivar over the week-end.

Dorothy Stevens '19 and Lillian Dimick '19 were shopping in Hornell Friday afternoon.

Many from here attended the magnificent photo play production "Intolerance" in Hornell, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Elizabeth Davis '19, Mary Hunting '19, Gertrude Wells '19, and Dorothy Stevens '19, were in attendance at the meeting of Y. W. C. A. cabinet members from the various associations in the state held at Rochester, April 20th to 22d.

Agricultural School

Bruce Emerson '17 has accepted a position as Superintendent of School Gardens in Hornell.

Prof. DuBois is in Bath on extension work.

Director Wright attended educational meetings in Belmont and Wellsville, Wednesday and Friday of last week.

Kenneth Trescott '17 left Sunday for Pavilion, N. Y., where he has accepted a position on a farm.

Many Ag men are contemplating leaving in the near future.

Lawrence Burgott '17, is expecting to join Troup I. U. S. Cavalry.

One Moment, Please

The Red Bus Line solicits the patronage and support of the students and faculty of Alfred University.

BECAUSE

This line is owned by men who live in Alfred—men who patronize every student activity, Athletics, Fiat Lux Kanakadea, etc., men who believe in boosting Alfred. We Believe in Reciprocity.

TIME TABLE

Leave Alfred P. O.

8:30 A. M.
1:30 P. M.
7:00 P. M.

Leave Almond
North

8:50 A. M.
1:50 P. M.
7:20 P. M.

Leave Hornell
Star Clothing House

11:15 A. M.
5:00 P. M.
10:30 P. M.

Leave Almond
South

11:30 A. M.
5:15 P. M.
10:45 P. M.

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Mr. Student—

Just because you feel strong and healthy today, don't neglect to take out that insurance policy.

"Some little Bug is going to get you some day." Today is the time to take out insurance. Tomorrow never comes to a great many.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of United States.

Erling E. Ayars, Alfred, N. Y.

THE CHURCH AND PEACE

The essay oration of John B. Cottrell '19 that won second prize in the recent Dr. Thomas Peace Prize contest is printed in full below:

Nearly twenty centuries ago, at the birth of Jesus Christ, this world entered upon a new era. His advent, a proclamation of peace, was heralded by an angelic choir singing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men." This Hebrew prophet established a spiritual kingdom not by the sword, but by His teachings of righteousness. His message to Europe was, "that God hath made of one blood all nations, and that nation should not lift up sword against nation, neither should they learn of war any more." His gospel was that of love and universal brotherhood. Men of that age could not understand Him. His philosophy was utter foolishness in their eyes, and His life ended upon the cross. But this kingdom, maintained through the successive ages by its strong appeal to the innermost soul of man, has become the greatest institution in our present civilization.

Several years ago it seemed that we were fast approaching the ideals of fraternalism and godliness which had their origin in His sacrificial work. Humanity had taken root. Through the advance of science and education and by the development of numerous international societies, we were evolving one great international organism. The binding walls of nationalism were collapsing. There had been two great International Peace Conferences, at which important steps had been taken to settle all strife between nations at a court of arbitral justice. War was thought of as "an anachronism unworthy of our civilization."

And then, to our sudden dismay, this inconceivable tragedy—one half of this great civilized world is at war. It is truly lamentable that "His sad face looks down from the cross and sees only this after the passion of nineteen years."

The Church is admonished today, as never before, by the awfulness of the European cataclysm. It is denounced as an absolute failure by its enemies, and its lukewarm friends are losing their faith. All around, we hear the ironical questions, "Is this Christianity?" "Is this the outcome of Christian teaching?" "Is this the best that the Church of Christ can do?" And to our shame, it must be admitted that the Church has been recreant to its trust. The failure, though not total, is disconcerting. We must thank the Church for our present code of morality. For when Christ came upon this earth, men had antipathy for one another. Members of different clans were treated with special hostility and aversion. Their chief aim in life was to combat with weapons. The physically strong were extolled. Their philosophy was that "might makes right." But he substituted love for hate, and peace for war, so that now through the work of the Church, we are able to live peacefully in large groups. It is not necessary in this age for man to carry weapons of defense. We do not resort to arms as a means of avenging ourselves against offending neighbors. The Church has secured national peace, but in accomplishing this, it has neglected to take its rightful position in the determination of national affairs; it has disregarded its national moral obligations. The weightier problems of the kingdom of God have been evaded for petty denominational disputes. The Church is undeniably at fault in its failure to instill the truth that "above all nations is humanity," but when the Church is condemned, shall we also slander Christianity? Shall we say that it too has failed? The war is a reproof to the Church, but when have any of Christ's doctrines been proved absurd, what howitzer has shattered the golden rule, or what shell has ever torn to shreds the ten commandments? We can never say Christianity has failed until its fundamental teachings are found to be false or inapplicable. We all must acknowledge that Jesus of Nazareth was the "Heaven-sent Leader of Mankind," and that

there is "none other name under Heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."

We are now face to face with the logical results of the peace which we possessed. Militarism has been tested and found wanting. Peace, established not upon justice and righteousness, but upon monstrous armaments and political machinery, is reaping its own most bitter fruit. The world is at last learning, though at frightful cost, the truth of the prophecy "that he who taketh the sword, shall perish by the sword." Never before was war held in such abhorrence by all men; never before was pity so dominant in the heart of mankind. We are now on the verge of a new era, the world is ready to advance another step toward its final goal. Men are willing to look to other Gods than militarism for peace and safety, and the Church must not fail in its response to the challenge of the times. The work of securing world peace is essentially a Christian task, and it must be ultimately obtained by Christian forces which gave it first impetus. Rulers, diplomats, or statesmen can never bring it about without the faithful application of Christian principles to international dealings. The Church is called upon today, in terms which are becoming more distinct and definite, to "extricate us from this 'wreck of unchristian diplomacy'" and to show her sincere repentance and deeper consecration to His work.

Our greatest hope of salvation is world-wide education through the Church. Public opinion is the real ruler of this world and until that is educated to the ideals of Jesus, we cannot hope for world peace. The Church, the greatest storehouse of good, must develop kinetic energy and work with unprecedented vigor to get at the hearts of men in all branches of life and to inspire them to higher motives of action. The young people of today are the world's workers of the future. The Sunday schools must reveal to them the true significance of history. They must instill in these young children, that higher patriotism, that which does not culminate in love for one's country. They must teach them to apply the teachings of Christianity to interracial and international problems. The Beatitudes and Commandments must cease to be only beautiful "poetic sentences" of the Sunday school room. They must be so deeply impressed upon these young people that they will be carried with them as guiding stars to the future chairs of statesmanship and diplomacy. Christianity is a religion of persuasion. It leads and pleads, but never uses compulsion. Love is its omnipotent power which is in the hands of the Christian Church. The pulpit must cry out with increased urgency and passion to all men everywhere, "Repent! Seek ye first the kingdom of God; Love your Heavenly Father with all your heart and mind and strength. Love your neighbor as yourself. Look upon all men as your brothers. Let the mind be in you, which was also in Jesus Christ." Science has killed two historic scourges, famine and pestilence, but the third, war, no science can kill, for no science can alter the human heart. War can only be abolished by love which is the only way of overcoming hate.

But above all, the Church must show to its members and thence the world that "self-sacrificing activity, though it cost heavily, is the supreme teaching and practice of Christianity. For this is the secret of its power." The wonderful love, courage, devotion, and sacrifice, as displayed by God's children in times of public calamity or national distress, give promise of better things when the Church directs and leads men in a much worthier service to mankind. We cannot all be ministers of the gospel; we cannot all be missionaries to the heathen, but we can all be sincere Christians. Shame upon the college man who has no further ambition in life than the athletic field, or a business career. Shame upon the college professor whose mind is so absorbed in his own field that he can give no attention to the problems of God's kingdom. War could have been outlawed

Continued on page seven

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THE CHURCH AND PEACE

Continued from page six

long ago, if men had been willing to pay the price, if they had been willing to take up their cross and undergo the sacrificial life of a Christian. Peace will never come as a result of meditation, but only as a just reward of "purposeful and painful effort." We must be willing to attempt the impossible, and if necessary become "fools for Christ's sake." Sacrifice is discouraging work, but let us remember that the Son of God closed His eyes on the cross with all of His greatest projects unfinished. Jerusalem still remained unconverted, and His gospel had not yet touched Palestine. The great outside world was in complete ignorance of His work, but He was willing to face all derision and serve God. The Church must beget people by the millions, filled with the spirit of Jesus, people who can conquer selfishness, illwill, and malice, people who have the courage to live up to their convictions in public life, people who are willing to labor and suffer, and if necessary, die, for the sake of overcoming evil. When the Church has developed over the whole land vast numbers of these real disciples, and mobilized them to move as one body against evil obstruction, then, and not until then, "will nations learn of war no more," then will we have "Christian internationalism." Then at last will the "Prince of Peace" be exalted to His long forbidden throne. For this world is not conquered by force or power, but "by My spirit, saith the Lord."

Let us, Christians of the twentieth century, gird ourselves anew with the badge of true discipleship, and let us give our hearty co-operation to the Church in this movement which finally must overcome all. May it ever be our steadfast aim and earnest prayer that "His will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

THE LIBRARY

Spring Time Meditation

How often we hear the expression: "Oh, this weather is so lovely and warm I cannot study or do anything else." Such expressions are common among students, while from people who are not students we often hear expressions of discontent. Neither the weather nor anything else is just right: it is a little too warm or a little too cold. They see nothing in nature to admire when their souls ought to be touched with inspiration, especially at this season of the year. A power needed at such times is the power of application. Too many perhaps allow every slight cause to distract their attention from their duties, and allow their minds to roam into too many channels at the same time. Work should precede pleasure and to be master of any situation one must cultivate a spirit of "sticktoitiveness" and persevere till the work in hand is accomplished. In these spring days after the period of exacting duties there is real pleasure and recreation in re-discovering nature. Evidences of returning life in the

Continued on page eight

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ASSOCIATION NEWS

Y. W. C. A.

The program for the April 22d meeting was in charge of the I. P. A. but owing to the absence of Mr. Bliss, the leader, it was postponed. A song service was held instead.

Elizabeth Davis '19, Ethel Smith '18, Mary Hunting '19, and Gertrude Wells '19 have been attending the Y. W. C. A. conference held in Rochester from April 20-22.

C. L. M. C. A.

Last Sunday evening at the regular meeting of the C. L. M. C. A. Prof. DuBois spoke on Community Work and Charles Parker on the subject of New England Agriculture. Music was in charge of Isabell Johnson.

"HAIL AG 1912"

The following poem was written for and recited at the N. Y. S. A. '12 annual banquet by Park Higgins. It was greatly enjoyed by all present, who hope that Park will favor them again:

I've been jinglin' and a janglin'
A little rime to make;
But my rime doesn't rime
Only half the time. Please excuse me
For my sake.

I've tried to find a word to rime
With nineteen hundred twelve,
But the only find along that line
Is "elf" and "self" and "shelf."

I've worked and shirked,
I've bunked and flunked,
I've thought and thought and
thunked,

So I says, says I, "No use to try,
"I guess b'gosh I'm skunked."

But this muse of mine came in on
time,

And says, "You'r awfully green;
"Just chop your frown, turn the date
around

And rime with twelve nineteen."
So here she goes with all my prose,
And poetry and such.
But after all its but a squall
And won't amount to much.

I'd like to pay a tribute fair
To all our noble classes;
But the tribute has been doubly paid,
By the work of our lads and lasses.

Some still remain single and sedate,
To that I give testimony;
But some have left the Empire State
For the state of matrimony.

I can not tell where all have gone,
But I know they've quit raisin' dick-
ens;

They've settled down in some remote
town,

And they're raisin' crops and chick-
ens.

I'd like to be an Ag again,
And study horse and cow and shoat,
An' everything about country life
That gets the Ag Prof's goat.

I'd like to stroll beneath the pines,
And watch some nut or squirrel,
A sittin' by the old Steinheim
With some other fellow's girl.

But I'm free from care,
I'm in the air;
I'm forgottin' my noble host,
So back to Mother Earth I'll come
And give a little toast.

To the grand old class that gave us
birth
And life, an' strength, an' freedom;
Though strange but true, my birch
canoe
Has drifted off from Shedom.

So here's to the yells we used to hear,
And the old class-mates we used to
cheer;

The old class songs we used to sing,
And the old class spirit we used to
bring
From every corner of the state.

They remind us of some bygone dates;
Dates that we made, dates that we
broke.

But one date is recalled without even
a note,
And it's April fifth, nineteen hundred
twelve.

On that date we left with tear dim'd
eye;
We were loath, as it were, to say good-
by

To the tender Mother that pulled us
through,
Finished us off and said, "You'll do."
She placed us out in the cold, old
world,

But her banner we've always kept un-
furled.

So Hail! to the old class,
Hail to the new!
Hail sons and daughters ever true
blue!

We're all of one class now,
A fond mother's son.
We're next to the first,
And second to none.

THE LIBRARY

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green grass, budding shrub, and
in the song of birds must be a
source of ever constant delight to
him who feels the music and
harmony in nature and is in sym-
pathy with his environment. Ten-
nyson has beautifully expressed
for us the charm of these subtle
and silent influences:

"There breathes for those who under-
stand,

A voice from every flower and tree."

C. R. C.

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