

COLLEGE CATALOG SHOWS
MANY CHANGES

Pre-Law Course Offered

In passing through the pages of the college catalogue, one can note some important changes, both in the addition of new courses in several departments and in added departments which have never before been in practice in Alfred. There is, without a doubt, a great improvement by a better grouping of studies under different heads occasioned by the growth of the college.

The first change is the insertion of the latest acquisition, the Green Block, with a short description and the purpose which it fulfills.

An entirely new innovation is the pre-law course. This should, in itself, attract to the campus many students who would have otherwise have gone elsewhere. It is divided into a two-year and a three-year course upon the completion of the former of which entrance may be gained into any of the larger universities.

The supplement of last year's catalogue giving the new courses in chemistry has been incorporated outlining completely the work of this department.

The former departments of Latin and Greek have been combined under one major group of classical languages.

Economics can now be taken as a major study as now there is a separate department for that work. Formerly, economics fell under the head of the history department but the former has outgrown the latter giving opportunity for a larger range in each.

The department of English has been revised to give an improved system of study for those selecting it as their major.

The modern language department includes French, Spanish and German whereas, formerly, these were classified in two separate groups under the heads of Romance Languages and German.

Sociology has been removed from the Philosophy and Education group and now occupies a more important and individual place in the curriculum. Under education in the course of special methods, there occurs a big change in that the course has been elaborated to give students better opportunities for practical work.

Astronomy, formerly an isolated subject, is now included in the department of physics where it naturally belongs.

Heretofore, there has been a department of public speaking but it is now combined with dramatics resulting in a complete revision of the department as a whole.

The formation of new major courses and new departments with the rearrangement of various courses under different heads is a certain indication that Alfred is progressing.

FROSH LOSE TO ELMIRA
HEIGHTS

Yearlings Game But Off Form

The Freshman basket ball team lost its third successive game last Friday when the fast Elmira Heights quintet handed them a 45 to 15 beating. The game, while fast, was of the rough and tumble variety at which the Frosh were at a decided disadvantage.

A small court, and no out of bounds ruling handicapped the first year basket tossers. Team work suffered as a result of this and the holiday vacation, which interrupted practice. The Heights combination lived up to their advance reputation as a fast stepping, accurate shooting and passing aggregation. Such a combination would have been hard for any team to beat.

VARSITY QUINT MAKES READY
TO OPEN SEASON

Leave For Three-Game Trip Thursday

MANSFIELD FIRST HOME GAME

The basketball team will open its season next Thursday night when it plays Rochester School of Optometry at Rochester, in the first encounter of a three game trip. Mechanics Institute will be met at Rochester on Friday night and Saturday the squad will move to Geneva to battle the strong Hobart College team.

Of R. S. O. little is known, but strong teams have represented the school in the past and the Varsity will have to step to win. Mechanics Institute has already played several games and with this advantage, is sure to prove a worthy opponent. St. Bonaventure had difficulty in defeating them and this alone stamps them as formidable aggregation. In Hobart, the team will run up against real opposition. The Genevans have held both University of Rochester and Colgate to low scores which means that if the Purple emerges on the long

end of the score, it will be only after the hardest of battles. Outside of Cross Country, this game will mark the reopening of major athletic relationships with Hobart and both teams are consequently determined to win.

The Varsity has had but a little practice. Christmas vacation interrupted the practice season badly and with but little over a week to complete their training, the Purple cagers will have to make up in fight what they may lack in seasoning. They sent the Frosh down to defeat last Saturday night in a practice game to the tune of 34 to 6 and showed much of their old time form.

The first home game is scheduled for Jan. 26, when Mansfield makes its appearance here. With three games away, the Varsity, should, by that time, have something real in the line of basketball to offer.

KANAKADEA OFFERS POST-
VACATION DANCEMerry Affair Precedes Resumption
Of Classes

As a fitting climax to a happily spent vacation, the 1925 Kanakadea staff took advantage of the eve before the opening of school to hold a dance at Academy Hall, the proceeds of which go to defray part of the expenses of the yearly publication.

The hall was neatly and artistically decorated with purple and gold streamers, hung from the center to the walls, making a long archway and improving not only the appearance but also the acoustics.

The music furnished by the Alfred Collegians was of highest quality as was evidenced by the numerous and insistent demands for encores. The time allotted to the dance, however, did not permit the Collegians to gratify the merry makers.

Shortly before 8 o'clock the couples began to enter the Academy amidst many exchanges of greetings and recitals of vacation experiences. These were soon forgotten as the syncopated harmony of the Collegians permeated the hall and soon eighty couples were gracefully gliding over the waxen floors.

All too soon the closing hour approached and the merry-makers reluctantly wended their ways homeward with mingled feelings of satisfaction and regret that time should pass so quickly. Thus went into history an evening long to be remembered by all who attended.

Returning students have found the campus at eventide a much brighter place than heretofore.

There are brand new lights at the entrances of the Gothic and Kenyon Memorial Hall. A bright new burner has been installed on the north-east corner of Academy Hall, that the way of the sorority girls may be lighted. One street lamp near the Brick and one near the Academy have each been shifted a short distance. But the saddest tale of all, as many co-eds will agree, is the brilliant illumination over the side door of the Brick.

The Faculty meeting is Tuesday of this week. Prof. Seidlin will talk on "Modern Concepts in the Exact Sciences."

WHERE THEY SPENT THEIR
VACATION

Prof. and Mrs. Seidlin went to Hurleyville to spend Christmas with his parents, from which place they went to Brooklyn to visit Mrs. Seidlin's parents until school opens.

Dr. Adamec spent Christmas vacation with his parents at East Haven, Conn.

Dr. W. C. Whitford was in New York City with his brother.

The high lights and the Great White Way beckoned Dr. and Mrs. and the baby Fergusons to New York City, where they visited his parents.

Registrar W. A. Titsworth spent a week with his father-in-law, Irving Saunders, in Rochester.

Dr. Mix spent awhile with his parents at Shinglehouse, Pa., while Mrs. Mix and the large part of their family, Baby Teddy, spent Christmas with her parents at Alden.

Miss Fosdick spent Christmas at Fitchburg, Mass., with her father.

Prof. and Mrs. Radasch divided their time in Springfield between visiting at his parent's home and at her home. While in Massachusetts Prof. Radasch went to Boston to visit his Alma Mater, The Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Bleiman drove her car to New York where she spent her vacation with her parents.

Prof. and Mrs. Potter spent Christmas vacation with their young son at Alfred.

Miss Helen Titsworth spent her vacation at Chestertown, Maryland with Pres. and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth.

Prof. Cryan visited his home in Lowell, Mass.

Prin. Feig spent the time between Dec. 26 and 28 at Syracuse attending the N. Y. State Conference of Superintendents and Principals.

Prof. and Mrs. Neiswanger remained in Alfred during the vacation.

Miss Nichols spent her vacation in New York City.

Miss Hazel Croxford of Highland Falls, N. Y., was a Christmas guest of Marian Campbell. Miss Campbell spent a few days of the vacation with friends and relatives in Pleasantville and Wildwood, N. J.

President Davis returned Saturday noon from a week's attendance at the Association of American Colleges in New York.

STUDENTS' RESPONSIVE TO
TEST OF FINANCIAL
RELIABILITY

Alfred University was chosen this year as one of forty-two colleges to co-operate with the Harmon Foundation in its practical experiment of lending money to students in the Junior year or above on a strictly business basis. The ultimate objective of this test of student reliability in financial obligations is to prove to the investing world that properly selected, student character is sound security.

That the faith of the Foundation is justified as far as the affiliated colleges are concerned is evidenced by the fact that already more than \$1000 has been returned to the Division of Student Loans seven months in advance of the date on which the first installments were due to begin. This early response on the part of the student borrowers has made it possible to grant an appropriation to the University of Montana to be used during the second semester of this year, thus extending the trial of the Harmon system of loans to another section of the country not already represented and bringing the number of affiliated colleges to forty-three during the present year.

Students in the Junior year or above working toward a degree in the liberal arts of one of the professions are eligible for loans not exceeding \$250 in any one year, or \$500 in all. Repayment is arranged on the installment basis of \$10 a month, due to begin one year after graduation. The interest rate is 6 per cent, but all students paying in full within one year after graduation receive a discount of 6 per cent on the amount they actually borrow. To insure the fund against loss a premium of 10 per cent is charged, and after the entire amount loaned in any one year has been repaid with interest at 6 per cent, any premium remaining will be distributed among the borrowing students of that year with interest at 6 per cent in proportion to the premium paid by them.

It is the desire of the Foundation to place the financing of higher education on such a secure business basis that any student who desires may obtain his college or university training without the feeling of charity or paternalism. It aims to take the self-financing of education out of the realm of sentiment and place it upon a plane of equality with all other undertakings of positive value. In the very act of repaying his debt the borrowing student is proving his financial integrity to the world at large. He can well be proud that he has borrowed, for he has established his credit in case of future need. It is a well known fact that men who never borrow frequently find it exceedingly difficult to arrange a loan when a sudden emergency arises.

EDWARD J. VACHUSKA
SPEAKS TO 150 SENIORS
ON "CERAMICS"Cleveland Students Evince Keen
Interest

Edward J. Vachuska '24, of Cleveland, Ohio, spoke on the subject "Ceramics" before an audience of 150 students of the West Technical High School of Cleveland, on Jan. 7, 1924.

In his 25 minute talk, the speaker outlined the field of Ceramics and stressed its importance especially as applied to technically trained students. The students showed a keen interest in a subject which had been to many of them but a mere name.

This speech to High School pupils was given as part of the campaign inaugurated by the Ceramic Society to make Ceramics a well known and popular course of study in the future and to increase the interest of the general public.

"WAR OR PEACE" TOPIC OF
ASSEMBLY ADDRESSProf. Colgan Relates Personal
Experiences

Prof. Colgan offered his audience something different in the way of assembly addresses, last Wednesday, when he spoke on the topic of "War or Peace."

With a fund of first hand information, gathered during his service in France during the recent war, at his command, Prof. Colgan was well able to present such a speech.

He first called attention to the present condition of international affairs and described the world as seething with hate and unrest. He pictured realistically the advances made by modern science in life destroying gases and machines, of the use of wireless movies in connection with aircraft and submarine navigation. Prof. Colgan described the awful results of war, the millions of dead and crippled, the spread of disease, and the resulting loss of morality.

He emphasized the place of the college graduate in the construction of a permanent peace, the failure in the past of the college man to make the best of his opportunities in furthering peace. It is not, he said, as some people believe, necessary for nations to pass periodically through war.

Prof. Colgan concluded his speech with several memories definitely retained from his experience in the chaos of the World war. Pictures of the return of the French peasant class the scarred contested territories, pictures of the terror of the children of to their destroyed homes in the bathe the airplanes of the Boches, of the refuge in the mines of the mothers and children when the bombing planes passed overhead.

The talk was entertaining and a fitting reminder of the need of leaders in the movement for Peace, a need one is too apt to forget now that the results of war are being softened by time.

CONROE-BARDEN

Irwin A. Conroe '23, of Elizaville, N. Y., instructor in English, and Miss Frances Barden, a former member of the class of '25, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barden, Unadilla, N. Y., at 5 P. M., Dec. 31, 1923.

The Rev. Lee Ashton of the Methodist-Episcopal church of Elizaville, performed the ceremony by candle light, under an arch of evergreens, using the double ring service.

Miss Lillian O. Barden and F. Hamilton Whipple, both students at Alfred, were respectively maid of honor and best man. The house was decorated with orchid and white.

The bride wore white satin crepe and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was dressed in orchid crepe and carried a bouquet of orchid and white sweet peas. After the ceremony, a luncheon was served and the happy couple left for their new home on Terrace street, Alfred.

Only twenty guests were invited to the ceremony which was as much of a surprise to the couples' Unadilla friends as to their friends in Alfred.

WALTER A. PREISCHE '24,
WINS CHEMISTRY
MEDAL

The Ceramic and Chemistry medal which is offered to that student majoring in chemistry or ceramics, who has the highest scholastic average in all subjects in his Junior and Sophomore years, has been this year awarded to Walter A. Preische of the class of '24. Mr. Preische is a conscientious student and well deserves the honor which accompanies the winning of this prize.

N.Y.S.A.

Athletics at N. Y. S. A. have not gotten under full headway as yet this term, but we have some promising candidates out for wrestling honors. Rheinbrecht and Richards are in the heavy weight class, Humphreys, Mann, and Galutia in the middle weight, and Lang, Fullerton and Merton are doing their bit in the light weight division.

A scrub basketball team from Ag School defeated A. H. S. Friday evening to the tune of 10 to 6. Milton Stuckeen and Albert Stillman starred for Ag School and Paul Stillman and Lewis played a good game for the High School.

The Ag School class in dramatics presented the one-act comedy "Vanity Fair," last Wednesday evening at Ag Hall. The scene of the play is laid in a stylish millinery establishment and many amusing situations arise as customers come in to purchase hats and air their views on things in general. The customers range in type from the ultra patrician to the decidedly Plebian with a movie actress and a suspected shoplifter thrown in for good measure, and it is around these contrasting types that the clever comedy situations are arranged.

After the play an informal dance was held.

The Country Life Club has resumed activities after the holiday season. The following officers will guide the Club through the present term. President, Gordon Utter; Vice Pres., Dorothy Wilcox; Sec. and Treas., Stephen Richards.

With this array of live wires in charge we may expect some unusually interesting and original programs to be arranged.

Harold Hults '18, and Alfred Hunt, ex. '18, of Marathon, were in town re-

newing acquaintances during the Christmas vacation.

Jack Humphrey had the misfortune to dislocate his left arm while practicing on the new wrestling mat. The arm is doing nicely but it will be some time before Jack will be able to wrestle again.

Charles J. Clark, who completed his work at Ag School last term, was in town for a short time last Thursday. Charles has purchased a farm at Jordan, N. Y., and expects to move onto it early in the spring. It is with regret that we chronicle the death of his Irish Wolf hound, which did not live long after leaving Alfred.

And again at the same New York State Fair we find Harry Raymond '14, demonstrating a well known brand of poultry food. No, he wasn't eating it himself, he isn't that kind of a bird. But knowing Harry as he was known in Feeds and Feeding, we opine that he has acquired a vast store of knowledge relative to nutritive ratio, and the like, since leaving N. Y. S. A.

And now we're ready for the Indian Yell. Gordon Boynton '11, sends us an announcement of his marriage to one, Grace E. Peaslee of Contoocook, N. H. With this added to his other accomplishments, we no longer should refer to him as "Boy."

We are indebted to Parke Higgins of Warsaw, N. Y., for the following news items in reference to N. Y. S. A. alumni:

"As Observed From The Long, Long Trail"

We ran onto Frank Maxwell last September and guess what he's doing. Yep, guessed it right the first time! He is Agricultural instructor at Jordan High School. Folks down Jordan way call him Professor too.

Frank is nicely located, with all the comforts of home, wife, three beautiful youngsters, radio receiving set, Chevrolet, and the only flock of Brown

Leghorns in New York state certified by Cornell University.

His son's name happens to be Parke, which fact is quite significant.

When one gets along about our age and size, and finds members of the coming generation being named after us, it sort of looks like we're headed for the king row. What?

Speaking about the fitness of things, we glanced over the draft classes at the New York State Fair, and find Myron Morton '12, showing off some good ones. Moreover, he was right there with his hand extended when the blue ribbons were passed out. Myron always was quite a lad for ribbons, etc.

THETA GAMMA

The boys have started the New Year with good resolutions and we all hope that they will live up to them. Some of them are as follows:

To get up early
To be in bed at ten o'clock every night

To be in all classes
To be in chapel
To cease talking after eight o'clock.
To walk on tip-toe
To attend all C. L. C. A. meetings
To stop growling at meal time
To be present at all meetings
To help clean house on Saturdays
To maintain the dignity of a gentleman.

Curley has at last settled the controversy of who's who. He claims that a man should know at least something of domestic affairs before entering into the matrimonial state, and so far has successfully maintained his argument against all comers. His opponents are dead against any participation by the sterner (?) sex in the manipulation of the household machinery, but were completely overcome by the statesmanlike manner in which Curley presented his arguments.

Continued on page three

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STUDENT'S CANDY SHOP



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1706-1790

Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.



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FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
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Alfred, N. Y., January 15, 1924

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The Fiat Lux takes this opportunity
to thank the management of various
student papers on the exchange list
for their holiday greetings.

Upon the cessation of vacation acti-
vities in the resumption of instruc-
tion there comes one of the real tests
of the semester system. With school
work under way for one week, less
than two more remain before final ex-
aminations. After three weeks of
rest and freedom from study, some
students are able to get back into
the harness with little or no delay.
Others seem to require from one day
to a week to again become acclimated
and settle down to work. Restless-
ness and discontent will, no doubt,
prevail in some cases until the crucial
moments begin to arrive.

Finals after Christmas vacation will
be a novel experience for Alfred stu-
dents and many in faculty and student
body are watching the result with in-
terest. One student, at least, has
been heard to complain that his va-
cation was injured by the thought of
what was to follow. However, the
majority seem now to regard the pres-
ent system with great favor since,
they say, it enables them to obtain a
much needed respite from scholastic
effort before the final spurt. Let
us hope that results of the finals will
justify their opinions.

THE FOOL

Channing Pollock's play presented
in Hornell last week was a great
treat for Alfred people.

When forming an opinion of a the-
atrical production, we may take two
points of view, according as we are
interested in the immediate or the far-
reaching significance of the work.
Does the play move large and cul-
tured audiences? is the first question
we ask. If the answer is affirmative,
the play must be credited with values
of one kind or another.

The Fool has qualified in this re-
spect. Mr. Pollock has said some-
thing significant and has made it
appealing. His Daniel Gilchrist is a
man of spiritual excellence trying to
exemplify his ideals in living—a uni-
versal theme. Aspiration on the stage
or elsewhere will always touch men.
Gilchrist (as the name suggests) is a
Christ-like man; and the comparison
is made so evident that the character
appeals almost a priori.

Further, the situations are taken
from current and well-known Ameri-
can problems, and are so closely re-
lated to our national life that there is
no veil of unreality between the play
and the audience. The assistant rec-
tor of a large city church, wealthy busi-
ness men, coal strikes, foreign work-
men, a slum mission—these are com-
mon elements in American life; they
stimulate our interest at once.

The second question to be asked is—
Will the play continue to move audi-

ences after this day and age? Here,
the writer believes, the answer must
be in the negative. The longevity of
a work of art depends less on what is
done than on how it is done. How,
then, is the art in the Fool insuffi-
cient?

To begin with, the interest centers
more in the idea — the spiritual tri-
umphing over the material—than in
the human beings involved.

The struggle should be more speci-
fic. Gilchrist represents ideals, and
not an individualized human being;
though his great prototype Christ is
so present in our minds that there
is almost a vicarious humanization of
the character of the play. He could
be humanized in truth by arousing in-
terest in a particular aim for which
he is striving, and by making him
come nearer to weakening. Occasion-
ally violent action holds our atten-
tion.

The human element is further sub-
ordinated by the wasteful scattering
of the action. Each of the first three
acts sees Mr. Gilchrist in a different
employment; and the audience must
as a result readjust to three situ-
ations. The cumulative effect would
have been greater if only one of these
situations had been used. Mr. Ken-
nedy in his Servant in the House, did
not make this mistake.

In still another respect the Fool re-
nounces claim to long life; the ending
is a compromise. The Passion Play,
the greatest of all tragedies, certainly
proves that the spiritual life is su-
perior to the material. Would the
message of the Fool, then, be less
effective if treated tragically? The
third act certainly gives ample oppor-
tunity for that type of ending.

But after all is said, the Fool has
moved millions and must therefore be
called great, even if not in the sense
in which Hamlet is great.

The acting was of the regular travel-
ing company type. Except in the first
act, which was very unsatisfactory,
the leading roles were played fairly
well. There was throughout, however,
a noticeable lack of the rhythm which
good acting requires. M. E. M.

SHOWER FOR MRS. CONROE

Mrs. Irwin Conroe was given a
surprise party and shower by the
women of the Junior class in the
Brick, Wednesday evening.

At eight o'clock the Junior girls
assembled in Utopia, where the party
began in lively spirit. After the
serving of the refreshments the great
doorway was opened. Ada Mills en-
tered playing the wedding march, fol-
lowed by Gertrude Burgess and Clarice
Davis. They carried a cloth basket
filled with mysterious bundles.

At 9:30 the party was forced to end
but not before the guests had given
their kindest wishes to Mrs. Conroe.

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AG NOTES

Continued from page two

We are never certain of finding Joe
Laura present at meal times. His
absence has been conspicuous of late.
We wonder if he is fasting or if
some one around town is feeding him.

On Friday at midnight the boys
celebrated a festival amongst them-
selves by having a steak supper.

TAU SIGMA ALPHA

The members of the R. T. C. journey-
ed to Hornell, Friday to have their
pictures taken for the Kanakadea.

Last Saturday Miss Kinyon and Miss
Stow were in Hornell where they pro-
cured two tabbies which have of late
been entertaining us with their pro-
longed "Meows." Their names are
respectively "Pung" and "Chow." If
any stray cats are discovered prowling
around the streets of Alfred an-
swering to these names please return
to T. S. A. as we would miss our
new pets very much.

Miss Truman spent Friday in Hor-
nell.

Some time after our visitors left
last Saturday a Ford Roadster was
observed standing in the center of the
corn field next to T. S. A. We often
wonder what had become of its owner.

Several members of the Theta Gam-
ma are becoming regular callers at
the T. S. A. garage in a brave attempt
to correct the difficulty Betty Stow
is having with her Ford. Keep up the
good work, boys.

Miss Margaret Slosson of Fairport,
N. Y., visited her brother William last
week and was a guest of the T. S. A.
Margaret is studying at the Eastman
School of Music in Rochester.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Clarence L. Clarke '06, is visiting
his mother, Mrs. Ophelia Clarke. Mr.
Clarke is doing graduate work at the
University of Chicago. He recently
took a part on the program of the
Association of American Colleges an-
nual meeting in New York.

Dr. A. K. Getman, specialist in Agri-
cultural Education of the State De-
partment, is in conference with Pres.
Davis and Director Champlin.

Gordon Borden '26, has left college
permanently, and is "looking for a
job" in Rochester.

Louise Early '26, who did not re-
turn after Christmas vacation, ex-
pects to remain with her parents at
Andover the rest of the school year.

Grace Hutchinson '27, has not re-
turned to the Brick since Christmas
vacation, due to the sudden death of
her father, Friday, Jan. 4, at their
home in Patterson, N. J.

Another addition to the numerous
"Brick" Christmas gifts, is a group of
new records to replace the old, well-
worn and cherished records.

Illuminating the side entrance to
the Brick is a large new lamp, a sur-
prise to the students returning to col-
lege after Christmas vacation.

W. T. BROWN Tailor

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

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Everything For Home And Personal Needs

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

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Soda Fountain of Superior Merit

New Fall Stock is now Complete

Our Cloak and Suit Department is at its best

Thousands of New Fall and Winter

Coats, Wraps, Suits, Dresses, Sweaters and Blouses

The New Fall Rugs and Curtains

Are Now Ready

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HORNELL'S QUALITY STORE

THE NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL OF CLAY-WORKING AND CERAMICS

AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Courses in Ceramic Engineering and Applied Art

Young men and women who are looking for interesting work
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Our Satisfied Customers
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Our Dissatisfied Customers
—WE HAVE NONE



Cornwell & Carter

Successors to Fragner & Cornwell

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IT'S A GREAT SALE

SUITS and OVERCOATS ONE-HALF OFF

We have had the pleasure of giving men extreme
Clothing satisfaction during this sale. Now we're anxious
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Sale ends Saturday, January 19th.

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Main at Church Street, HORNELL, N. Y.

New York State School of Agriculture

at

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Three year Agricultural Course

Two year Home Economics Course

One year Commercial Clothing Course

One year Quantity Cooking Course

One year Rural Teachers Course

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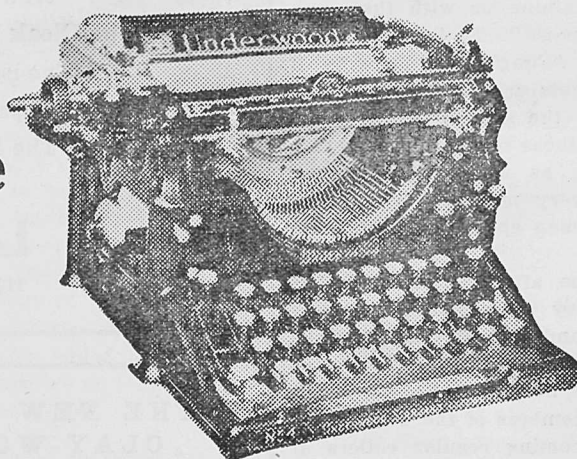
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Jos. Levey Clothing Co.
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

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Competent Drivers

Time Table

Excellent Service

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. 8:30	1:30	†7:00 Alfred	Ar. 11:45	6:00	11:30
8:40	1:40	†7:15 Alfred Sta.	11:45	5:45	11:00
9:00	2:00	†7:30 Almond	11:30	5:30	10:45
9:15 Ar. 2:15	†7:45 Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15	10:45*	

*10:45 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

†Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Sunday morning only bus leaves Alfred at 7:30 A. M. and Hornell at 10:00 A. M.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with bus for Andover and Wellsville.

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KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES
WALK-OVER & MARSHALL SHOES

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GOOD THINGS TO DRINK
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Peggy Paige
DRESSES

Tuttle & Rockwell Company
HORNELL NEW YORK

J. B. SHAW RESIGNS

J. B. Shaw, who for the past eight and one-half years has been a professor in the New York State School of Clay Working and Ceramics at Alfred, has resigned that position to take effect at the close of the present semester, to accept a position as head of the ceramic department of Penn State College, a recently organized department of that institution. Since coming to Alfred Prof. Shaw has been quite closely identified with the educational and business interests of the town, having been for the past two years president of the village. He has put a large amount of work into the duties of this office, and it will be hard to find a successor who will so willingly spend his time and energy so freely as has President Shaw. At best this is a thankless job, but we feel that our citizens will all concede that Pres. Shaw has proven himself the right man for this position during these two very busy years.

We shall miss Prof. and Mrs. Shaw and children from our village, and we are sure that all wish for them the best of everything in their new home, to which they are so soon to go.

BUTTON BROS. GARAGE
TAXI

Day and Night Service
Storage and Accessories

DR. W. W. COON
Dentist

VOICE TRAINING

Mrs. Ramon Reynolds announces that she will take a limited number of pupils in voice training, at her home on Reynolds St. Phone 44 Y 3.

THETA THETA CHI THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Morgan Hall was again the scene of Theta Theta Chi festivity when the Sorority gave its third annual anniversary dinner on January 14th.

Promptly at 6:30 a delicious banquet was served to the twenty-eight Sorority members. The tables were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Candles furnished a soft light. The favors were tiny lavender and gold baskets decorated with chrysanthemum buds. The menu was the following:

Fruit Cocktail	
Fried Chicken	Mashed Potatoes
Hot Rolls	Peas in timbal cases
Celery	Olives Pickles
Salad	Wafers
Ice Cream	Cake
Cafe Noir	

After-dinner speeches were given by the following members with Ruth Whitford acting as toastmistress: Fredora Moore—The President's toast

Virginia Fitz Randolph—Alumni (letter)

Norah Binns—New Honorary Members

Mrs. Mix—Honorary Members
Betty Paul—New Active Members
Margaret Peck—New Active Members.

Following the toasts came the reading of the Sorority history by Louise Lair, historian.

—Friday's Wellsville Reporter: Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lester went to Hornell today. Mr. Lester has not fully recovered from the automobile accident at the Milks crossing, near Scio, some weeks ago. He is able to get about but has not regained sufficient strength to attend to business.

J. H. HILLS

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The Covered Wagon
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