

BASKET BALL

Excited Crowd Watches Double Header at Academy Saturday Night

Games:
Crawford's All-Americans
vs.
N. Y. S. A. Aggies
and
Clan Alpine Cubs
vs.
Sophomores

Last Saturday evening the College gymnasium was the scene of two strenuous battles. These battles were staged between the Sophomore and Clan Alpine Club as a preliminary and Crawford "All Americans and the N. Y. S. A. Aggies as the battle royal.

At 7:45 the Sophs and the Cubs appeared on the floor to commence hostilities. From the first blast of the whistle until the final minute the Clan Alpine Cubs were ahead of their opponents. However the Sophs were there with spirit and made the Clan Alpiners work for every basket they obtained. For the Clan Alpiners Banks' and Burdick were the main scorers while Ockerman did the work for the Sophs. The final score was 67-6.

The line up follows:

Clan Alpiners	Sophomores
Pollock	R. F.
Kenyon	L. F.
Banks	C.
Burdick	R. G.
Carter	L. G.
	Robinson

Immediately following the battle between the Sophs and the Cubs the strife between the All-Americans and the Aggies commenced. This was one great struggle from start to finish, both sides putting up a hard fight until the final whistle. There was no especially good player on either side, for every man did his best and helped to make the game interesting. The final score was 22-15 in favor of Crawford's All-Americans. Another game is to be arranged in the near future between these two teams which promises to be very interesting.

The line up follows:

Crawford	R. F.	Ellison
Collins	L. F.	Bowman
Smith	C.	Jones, Luffman
Hopkins	R. G.	Newton, Lewis
Chipman	L. G.	Camenga, Weigel

FROSH INITIATION

The initiation of the Frosh boys, in the shape of the annual "full-dress" parade, took place Thursday evening at ten o'clock. The old Academy was crowded with students come to see the fun, and a very clever court scene was presented. Judge Collins presided with great dignity. The spirit of the Frosh boys was admirable and they are to be congratulated for their general good humor and pluck.

NEW STUDENTS IN ALFRED

Large Registration For Second Term, According to the Registrar

The College has just entered upon its second term with a total registration of 143. The number was considerably augmented by the return of some of the men who made their first acquaintance with Alfred through the S. A. T. C. It is estimated that thirty per cent of the S. A. T. C. has returned to Alfred. All the men with the exception of two or three who have enrolled in the Agriculture School, and a few who will join other classes, have become members of the Freshman class which now numbers forty-five.

Even though it is War Times or more exactly Peace-Times-After-War, in Alfred, the boys out number the girls. There are at present 86 boys in Alfred. The percentage of boys to girls in the Freshman class is approximately three to one. Miss Helen Hill of Ashaway, R. I., has joined the Freshman class. Mrs. Mary Curtiss of Round Lake, N. Y., is taking instruction at the Ceramic School. George Wells '21, who left Alfred some time ago in connection with his duties as a State Guard, has returned to school.

Ruth Randolph '20, who has been absent during the latter part of last term on account of illness, has returned for the new term. Mark Shepard, George Crawford, Robert Sherwood and LeRoy Fess have returned from Military Service to enter the Senior class. Spicer Kenyon has returned to the Junior class and Saron Husted to the Sophomores.

Alfred may indeed look forward to a new burst of College Spirit and Pep with this return of the Old and influx of the New.

ASSEMBLY

A most interesting talk was given last Wednesday at Assembly by the Rev. Fitch of Plainfield, N. J. His topic was "The Challenge to the Young Men and Women of Today."

Prior to the address, Director Ray Wingate sang "The Likes of They," which is probably the most inspiring classical piece which the war has produced.



DR. NORWOOD WILL GIVE PRO-SEMINAR COURSE THIS TERM

Alfred Possesses Fine Seminar Library

In the library at Alfred there is an American History seminar collection which excels that of any university of its size in the country and compares favorably with those collections in even the largest universities. For the accommodation of these valuable books and records, a room on the second floor of the library has been set aside as a history seminar room.

There are approximately 2500 volumes in this collection, pertaining to every phase of American History. Its acquisition has been the result of gradually adding to the library authoritative material, which, while dry reading to the average person, is exactly what a historian requires. Of recent years, however, the heads of the history department have devoted considerable time to collecting desirable material.

Among the collection, perhaps the most valuable and largest in numbers are the complete records of Congress, since the first convention. The value of the Congressional Record, the present official publication of Congress is not comprehended by the casual reader, but the historian revels in records of this kind. Here he finds things as they were transmitted without the coloring of some pseudo-historian, who makes good fiction at the expense of

Continued on page four

HIGH HONOR ACHIEVED BY ALFRED PROFESSORS

Who's Who Now Contains Names of Prof. Norwood, Prof. P. E. Titsworth, Dean Main, Prof. Whitford

"Who's Who in America" has just become aware of what WE have known for a long time—that we have great men among us! In Volume X of the Red Book for the current year occur four new names of Alfred's big men. They are Prof. J. Nelson Norwood, Prof. Paul E. Titsworth, Prof. William Whitford, and Dean Arthur Main. There are now nine names under the heading of Alfred, N. Y., in the Red Book. The others, which have been in in previous years are President Davis, Directors Wright and Binns, Dean Kenyon and Dr. Daniel Lewis, Alfred's physician.

The abbreviated, unsatisfactory outline of the life and honors attained by these men as found in the Red Book is meagre. To obtain a true idea of what they have accomplished and what they still are achieving, one must know more than these bare facts. It isn't because a man went to a University that he inspires us; it is because of the heights he reached at the University. A degree doesn't mean as much as the spirit and knowledge which underlies it. What a man gives to life counts as much as what life gives to a man.

These, then, are great men, who have already made a triumph of their lives, and who have inspired in us a great desire to essay and gain as they have done. "Who's Who" states their success as follows:

Main, Arthur Elwin, theologian: b. Adams Centre, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1846; s. Daniel C. and Harriet R. M.; A. B., U. of Rochester, 1869, A. M., 1874; grad. Rochester Theol. Sem., 1872; (D. D., Milton College, Wis., 1885; L. H. D., Salem College, W. Va., 1910); m. Lucie E. Carr, of Ashaway, R. I., Oct. 6, 1875. Ordained Seventh Day Baptist ministry, 1871; pastor Ashaway, R. I., 1871-80; corr. sec. Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Soc. and editor Missionary periodicals, 1876-93; pres. Alfred (N. Y.) U., 1893-5; pastor Westerly, R. I., 1895-6, Plainfield, N. J., 1896-1901; dean and prof. theology, Alfred Theol. Sem., since 1901. Founded the Helping Hand, 1885; editor Jubilee Papers, 1892. Author: Bible Studies on the Sabbath Question, 1910; The Book of Job; etc. Address: Alfred, N. Y.

Whitford, William Calvin, prof. Bibl. langs.; b. Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1865; s. of Calvin and Emeline (Burch) W.; A. B., Madison (now Colgate) U., 1886, A. M., 1890; grad. Union Theol. Sem. 1892; (D. D., Alfred, 1907); m. Jessie F. Briggs, of Ashaway, R. I., Sept. 20, 1892. Ordained Seventh Day Baptist ministry, 1892; prof. Bibl. Lang. and Lit., Alfred U., since 1893, also of Alfred Theol. Sem. since 1901. Editor of the Helping Hand since 1898. Pres. Seventh Day Bapt. Edu. Soc.; treas. Seventh Day Baptist Gen. Conf. since 1888; mem. Internat. S. S. Lesson Com. since 1914; mem. Assn. Bibl. Instar. in Am. Colls. and High Schs., Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa. Home: Alfred, N. Y.

PROF. CLARKE RETURNS TO ALFRED GREATLY IMPROVED

We are glad to report that Prof. Ford Clarke is at, present writing, much improved. He returned home for the holidays and it is hoped that he will be able to remain. It is doubtful whether he will be able to resume his school duties this year, but although we regret his enforced absence, we wish that it may serve to send him back completely recovered.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

At a meeting of the student body, Adolph Vossler '20, was elected a member of the Athletic Association. Mr. Vossler takes the place of Wayland Negus, who left college at the end of the first term.

The officers of the Athletic Association have not been elected as yet, with the exception of the President, John Clark. Prof. Bennehoff is honorary advisor.

UNDERCLASS BASKETBALL

Girls Are Planning Serious Rivalry

The Soph girls have elected Amey VanHorn captain of their basket ball team. The Frosh captain is Laura Stillman, and although no games have been scheduled as yet, there will probably be a series of three played in the near future. Nearly all of the girls in the Soph class are eligible for the team and there is promise of a winner. The Frosh girls are unexperienced, but working hard, and their practice is showing splendid ability, under the coaching of Miss Danielson. Both teams are playing girls' rules this year. Frosh practice is Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Norwood, John Nelson, college prof; b. Lavehame, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Mar. 30, 1879; s. John Cottam and Jennie Elizabeth (Ellis) N.; Ph. B., Alfred (N. Y.) Coll., 1906; studied U. of Wis., 1907-8; M. A., U. of Mich., 1909; Cornell U., 1909-10, Ph. D., 1915; m. Ruth Forbes Sherman of Cowanesque, Pa., Sept. 3, 1908. Teacher history and economics, high sch., Olean, N. Y., 1906-7; Peter White fellow in Am. history, U. of Mich., 1908-9; Univ. fellow in Am. history, Cornell U., 1909-10; asso. prof. history and polit. science, 1910-11, prof. since 1911, Alfred College; div. Alfred Mut. Loan Assn.; mem. Am. Hist. Assn.; Am. Polit. Science Assn. Seventh Day Baptist. Mason, Odd Fellow; Platform lecturer. Home. Alfred, N. Y.

Titsworth, Paul Emerson, college prof.; b. Ashaway, R. I., May 31, 1881; s. Wardner Carpenter and Isabelle (Glaspey) T.; Ph. B., Alfred (N. Y.) Coll., 1904; Ohio State U., 1903-4, U. of Marburg, 1913; Ph. D., U. of Wis., 1911; m. Vida Rose Stillman of Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1904. Instr. Modern lang., 1904-7, prof. since 1909, Alfred Coll. Pres. Village of Alfred, 1917. Mem. Modern Lang. Assns. of America, N. Y. State, and Middle States. Seventh Day Baptist. Author: A Bibliography for High School Teachers of Modern Languages, 1902. Co-Translator; (from the French) Emancipation of Medieval Towns, 1906. Contrb. on lit. topics to Jour. English and Germanic Philosophy South Atlantic Quarterly, The Bookman, etc. Home: Alfred, N. Y.

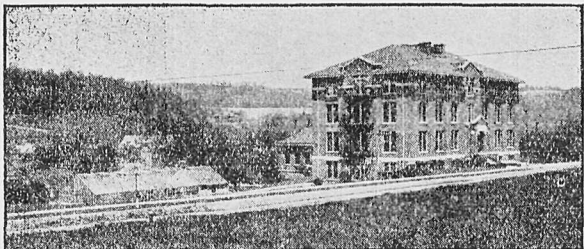
NOTICE

Think This Over

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Co. B 2d Plat.	Football Team
Eta Phi—K K. House	Jazz Band
Student Assistants	Burdick Hall
Senior Class	Castle
Junior Class	Senior House
Sophomore Class	The Barracks
Freshman Class	Footlight Club
Ceramic Guild	Student Senate
Athletic Council	Picture of Kanakadea (Brick)
Fiat Lux Board	

Orders must be in at once. Prices 75 cents each. Pay in advance. Pictures will be delivered with Kanakadea. Out-of-town people send check or P. O. money-order.



SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

N. Y. S. A. SHORT COURSE ANNOUNCED

The seventh annual short winter course in Agriculture began January 2, 1919, at the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred University. There are many men and women who desire to secure some technical training in agriculture, but who, for various reasons, are unable to attend the regular courses given during the year. The short winter courses offer an opportunity to obtain a brief scientific training in agriculture and to enjoy a few weeks of university life. To anyone interested in such courses, the N. Y. S. A. in Alfred extends a cordial welcome. The farm labor problem for the past few years has prevented many from entering the regular courses, but the short winter term comes at a time when work on the farm is less pressing, and more time may be given to the study of farm problems.

AG TATTLER

On Dec. 11th, a meeting was held to discuss the basket ball situation. John Ellison was elected manager and Prof. Thornton coach.

The Ag School fair held on Dec. 12th was won by the Juniors.

On Dec. 12, the Knights of Aggies initiated Cuykendall, Mullaney, Wyant and Weigel.

On Dec. 17, Prof. Bennehoff lectured on "Yellowstone National Park" at the regular assembly period.

Parks O. H. Traphagen, a former graduate, is back specializing in Animal Husbandry.

The Poultry Association elections were held Dec. 18th, with the following results:

Pres., Robert Weigel
Vice Pres., James Cuykendall
Sec., Bliss Weatherby
Treas., Harry Wyant.

On being elected the president chose Alfred Burket as chairman of the program committee and Curtis Tatje as chairman of the entertainment committee.

The poultry students have profited much by visiting Charles Palmer's plant in Alfred. The lighting system is used.

Horace DeWitt, a former student, spoke of his experiences in the Navy at the Country Life meeting, Jan. 9th. John Ellison sang.

At the Poultry Association meeting held Jan. 6th, it was voted to change the name to the Alfred Agricultural Association. Meetings will be held Tuesday evenings. Everyone is welcome.

On Jan. 7th, Pres. Davis spoke to the student body at Assembly period. He clearly outlined the labor problems which this nation must confront. Bolshevism is a coming national curse unless crushed immediately.

We hope that Pres. Davis will be with us more this coming term.

The Bachelors plan to hold a sleigh ride Jan. 18th.

The Necessity of Agricultural Organization

Organization and co-operation is necessary in all lines of business. Agriculture, the most important industry, has proved to lack the necessary organization.

Farmers have failed to share in the so-called war profits. The government openly guaranteed certain industries a definite profit for their commodities. And why? Chiefly through the organization and capital involved.

Mars is a glutton for food and the past four years have been devoted to satisfy his appetite. Even with numerous drawbacks the farmers of this country showed their patriotism by their stick-to-it-iveness. In doing so they produced a bumper crop, thus supplying the needs of our army, civilians, and various warring nations.

Our boys were the best fed of any nation's and the food and training they received molded them into sound, efficient war machines. Through competent organization they paved the way to victory.

Why can't the farmers organize efficiently enough so that the produce can pave the way to world-wide markets?

The middle man must be eliminated, otherwise agriculture will remain on its present basis. It rests with the present generation to organize agriculture so that it can demand a place with other industries, at the same time sharing a reasonable profit.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Burdick of Bolivar, N. Y., recently. Mrs. Burdick was Helen Gardner, of Alfred, before her marriage.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lieut. Elmer Hunting '16, has been discharged from officers training school at Camp Taylor, Ky. He expects to go into Y. M. C. A. work soon.

Major D. O. Robinson '07, was visiting Alfred friends last week. He is to return soon to California where he will resume his work as teacher of Science in one of the high schools there.

Edward Saunders '17, has returned to the Naval Training station at Pelham Bay after a short visit with his parents here.

Harold B. Saunders '17, who has been in France in the Meteorological division of the Signal Corps, is to remain for some time with the army of occupation.

Stanton Davis '17, has returned to New Haven to resume his work in Yale Medical School.

Clarence E. Greene '13, has accepted the position of principal of the high school in Spring Valley, N. Y.

Harry Langworthy '07, has resigned the principalship of the Spring Valley High School and will go to France in vocational education work.

Meredith Maxson '18, resumes his work as instructor of English History in Cornell University, January 1st.

Aloysius Gaiss '18, spent a few days last week in Alfred. He is teaching at Pooleville, Md.

Mrs. Morton Mix '15, is spending a few days with Alfred friends.

The following alumnae are among those who spent their Christmas vacation in Alfred: Ella Crumb '13, Margaret Place '13, Mildred Saunders '16, Mary Saunders '17, Jessica Davis '17, Ellen Holmes '17, Pauline Babcock '18, Ethel Smith '18, Mildred Place '18, Carol Stillman '16.

ALFRED IS BECOMING MUSICAL

The men's Glee Club and the University chorus are showing great energy this term. Neither have been fully organized as yet—but the men have been asked to report Thursday evening for tryouts and practice, and the chorus will meet on Monday nights. Those who take chorus get one hour credit for their work, and the fee is two dollars. The books are free. A large turnout is urged for both of these University activities. The Glee Club is perhaps the best advertiser that Alfred has. Concert trips have been made in previous years, and have created high spirit and a deep interest and pleasure. There is no reason why the Glee Club should not this year surpass all previous attempts; and the harmony which should result from a full chorus, will make Alfred the merrier for its presence.

INTENSIVE COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM

Due to the fact that many of the S. A. T. C. men had K. P. and Guard duty so often last term that they did not attend their classes regularly, new courses are being offered for their benefit. These courses are intense and it is hoped that the men will be able to complete in two terms what was to have been done in three. By successfully completing these two term courses three terms credit will be given. These two term courses are Chemistry I, Chemistry II and Chemistry VI, Ceramics II, Spanish I, Calculus, French I and Botany. We note the unpopularity of French I, for it is that class which is inconvenient for our men. It comes at seven A. M. four times a week.

COMMUNITY NURSE HAS OFFICE IN ROSEBUSH BLOCK

The Health Boards of the village and town of Alfred voted at the November meeting to have a community nurse. They have been fortunate in obtaining Miss Dorothy Ruf, a graduate nurse. She has her office in Rosebush Block, with telephone connections and will be ready for calls at all times day or night. The health board will stand back of the work this year, but it is

B. S. BASSETT

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ALFRED, N. Y.

hoped that there will be enough received in fees and donations to make the work nearly self supporting.

The Eta Phi Gamma and Ku Klux Klan are once more active organizations. During the last year the war had so depleted the ranks of the two clubs, that, as active organizations they almost ceased to exist. In fact during the last term owing to the S. A. T. C. the clubs were at a stand still.

Since the Christmas vacation the two clubs have grown to almost the strength of their pre-war days. At the present time the two clubs are living together at the Eta Phi house on South Main street. Several of the members of both clubs who answered the country's call at the beginning of the war are expected back in time for the spring term. There are at the present time nineteen members in the two clubs. They are as follows: Lieut. George Crawford, Lieut. Robert Sherwood, W. Harold Reid, U. S. N. R. F., Henry Harrington U. S. N. R. F., Frobisher Lyttle, Elmer Ockerman, William Nichols, Elmer Mapes, Adolph Vossler, John Ellison, J. Clair Peck, Thomas Walker, King Kellog, Louis Collin, J. Norbert McTighe, Robert Weigel, Oliver Ferry, George Ford and Robert Clarke Chipman.

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, N. Y., January 14, 1919

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Subscription price 75 cents

Acceptance for mailin gat special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 11, 1918.

The other day, someone spoke of Christmas to us. Christmas? Why, it seems ages since we have had any holidays, and an even longer time since we tried, with inward trepidation, those final, frenzied, term exams. With fervent gratitude for all past favors, those of us who slipped through firmly resolved, on New Years Eve, to study all the time this term, and never cram again. It was a good resolve—perhaps we will keep it even longer than we thought we should. The beginning of this new term seemed almost like the opening of school in the fall. A clean slate is before us all on which to start again; most likely it will be a slate full of erasures before this second term merges into the last one of the school year. There are new-made courses to aid us, however. And there is a splendid registration in the Frosh class, due to the return of many S. A. T. C. men. Several men have come back to finish their work in the other classes as well. Alfred should boom this year as never before!

The Fiat Lux has been the recipient of a bound volume of last year's Fiats. Librarian Cortez Clawson gives such a volume to the office of the Fiat every year, thus making it possible to refer to back numbers with great ease, and without recourse to the files at the Sun Office. This gift is greatly appreciated.

"CAMPUS RULES ARE IN FORCE" SAYS STUDENT SENATE

By the fates of custom has it been decreed that all those neophytes of the college and the late S. A. T. C. shall be initiated into university life through the solemn rites of the Night Shirt Parade. Now that they are entered into closer bonds with student activities, the higher authorities rule that these new freshmen don the symbol of their class, the green and orange cap, and wear it upon all occasions as specified in the Campus Rules of the College Handbook, unless in complete uniform. All other campus rules strictly apply to these men. At this meeting of the Student Senate on January sixth, the date of the Night Shirt Parade was placed upon the college calendar.

CHRISTMAS VACATION DANCE

The second Assembly vacation dance was held on Saturday evening, Jan. 4th, at Firemens Hall. The dancing was from 8:00 until 12:00 (as it used to be in the days before the advent of the S. A. T. C. Ballou's Orchestra of Hornell furnished the music. Prof. and Mrs. Bennehoff and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis acted as chaperones.

Be Ready To Vote!

The ashes of the past have been disturbed once more. The old custom of a Kanakadea Popularity Contest has been revived, and after Assembly Wednesday morning, voting slips will be passed, and the results will appear in the 1920 Kanakadea. This contest has been omitted from the last few

issues of the Year Book, and many have considered the omission as a decided loss on the publication. The questions on the voting slips require careful thought. Be ready with your answers Wednesday morning.

Following is the ballot slip:

KANAKADEA POPULARITY CONTEST

Men	Women
Most popular.....	Most popular.....
Thinks he is.....	Thinks she is.....
Best looker.....	Best looker.....
Thinks he is.....	Thinks she is.....
Best bluffer.....	Best bluffer.....
Thinks he is.....	Thinks she is.....
Best dancer.....	Best dancer.....
Thinks he is.....	Thinks she is.....
Biggest devil.....	Biggest devil.....
Thinks he is.....	Thinks she is.....
Wittiest.....	Wittiest.....
Thinks he is.....	Thinks she is.....
Best fusser.....	Best fusser.....
Thinks he is.....	Thinks she is.....
The smoothest.....	The smoothest.....
Thinks he is.....	Thinks she is.....
Biggest brain.....	Biggest brain.....
Thinks he is.....	Thinks she is.....
Best Actor.....	Best actor.....
Thinks he is.....	Thinks she is.....
Biggest grind.....	Biggest grind.....
Thinks he is.....	Thinks she is.....
Favorite subject.....	
Favorite Professor.....	
Favorite Book.....	

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday night, January 5th, very fittingly opened the new semester. To every girl it seemed to say "Rest a moment and see things as they really are." And to help to get the vision and inspiration there was music. Beatrice Edwards brought down her Victrola and Mrs. Whitford and Mr. Baggs loaned some of their records and for a few moments we listened in the twilight to a little of the best music in the world.

The Y. W. C. A. student secretary is expected to be with us January 20 and 21. It has been two years since we have had that privilege and preparations are being made so that every girl will be able to come into direct contact with the enthusiasm and sympathy which is characteristic of all our Y. W. C. A. workers.

THE FOOTLIGHT CLUB

Along with other organizations of Alfred, the Footlight Club is casting off the inertia which had been necessarily imposed upon it by the war. In the past month, because of scarcity of both material and opportunities, the members could do little more than choose officers and maintain the established system of organization. Other activities have seemed more important than dramatics.

However, after this depression, as it were, the Club is returning with renewed interest to its former duties. As one indication of its awakening, both members and a special committee are looking up the matter of suitable plays. One will probably be presented about the end of February. After that time, attention will be directed toward selection and rehearsals of a Commencement play, and the choice of suitable members to carry on the work of next year's Club.

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA

The Sigma Alpha Gamma has not yet had a regular meeting since vacation. The girls living outside the dormitories are planning a program and good time Tuesday evening. This was to have been given Saturday evening but had to be unavoidably postponed.

The Council would like to urge the importance of these meetings on every girl. Come Tuesday night and help us to keep step.

FACULTY NOTES

President Davis left last Tuesday evening for Chicago. He attended there the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which was in session January 9, 10 and 11.

Curtis F. Randolph went on Friday to Ashaway, R. I., where he is attending the funeral of Lloyd R. Crandall. Mr. Crandall was a member of the class of 1912.

Prof. Bole has been entertaining his father and mother during the holidays.

Prof. Barnhart has returned to Alfred, to resume his duties in the Ag School. Prof. and Mrs. Barnhart have taken Mrs. Wakeman's cottage on Reynolds Street.

REST ROOM FOR THE BOYS

Mr. Bert Peck is fitting up a new rest room, where the college men, as well as the town boys, may come for a chat and a quiet smoke. There will be tables in the room where pocket billards may be played, and the motto of this new venture is "Act exactly as if you were at home."

Mr. Peck's idea promises to be a fount of great comfort and pleasure to the boys. It will obviate all smoking in the cafe, a thing which has formerly been a most noticeable inconvenience. If this project meets with the success and welcome it deserves, larger rooms will be provided with added features for amusement.

THESE WAR TIMES

"Have you any money in the bank, Mose?"

"Ah did had some, but ah hears de int'rest done et it all up."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Jan. 14. Sigma Alpha Gamma.
Jan. 18. Junior Party.

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HOW WOULD ALFRED LIKE A CELEBRATION LIKE THIS?

Confucius' Birthday

The birthday of our great sage came on Tuesday, October 1st. We had a celebration on Monday night. The college campus and buildings were decorated with beautiful lanterns of varying hues, which produced a splendid effect, when lighted at night. In the afternoon, "wien" was provided. In the evening, fire crackers barked furiously. At 7:30 P. M. a platform meeting was held in the Alumni Hall with Mr. P. J. Tung acting as chairman. Mr. Kyng, representative of the Chinese teachers, delivered a speech, while the representative speaker of the student body was Mr. V. T. Sung. A cinema show and Chinese music were the principal entertainments of that memorial evening.

St. John's University,
Shanghai.

JUNIOR PARTY

On Saturday night, January 18th, the Junior class will give a party in honor of all those who so faithfully aided them in their production of the Junior Vaudeville. The party will be held at the Castle and it is rumored it will be "Out of Date."

FACULTY MEET

The first meeting this year of the University Faculty was held last Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, at the home of President Davis. Prof. Binns conducted the meeting. The topic was "X, The Unknown Quantity," and dealt with the question of supervised athletics.

Seniors were born for great things,
Juniors were born for small,
But it is not recorded why
Freshmen were born at all.

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CHARLES F. BINNS, Director

"EDUCATION"

This editorial was printed in the October number of the "St. John's Echo," a paper published by Chinese students in Shanghai, China. The paper itself is most interesting, half being written in English and half in Chinese. The initials at the end of the editorial are F. L. H. P. We wish we knew the author's entire name.

We are all convinced that education has a value, but, if we were asked wherein its value consists, perhaps we might give various answers.

Let us attempt to allude briefly to some of its chief values. In the first place we may view it from an economic point of view. Education undoubtedly has a monetary value.

The man who has been educated has a chance of getting on in life, as the phrase goes; he can expect advancement. In course of time he will fill some position of responsibility and will be put over others. The self-made man often accomplishes wonders. His natural ability makes up for his lack of education, but generally speaking, the man who has had the opportunity of an education stands the better chance of success in life. We find that the great captains of industry are for the most part men of education.

In the army, it is the educated man who is fit for the position of commissioned officer, and the uneducated serves in the rank and file.

Education is a good investment. This is a materialistic view to take of it but none the less it is true.

To many it seems the chief value, and we believe that some parents send their sons to school for an education because they believe that in the future their sons will be able to secure large incomes.

The poor richsha coolie, without any education, is condemned through his life to remain a coolie and has no chance to aspire to anything higher.

Education has, however, another important value. It is an asset to the country, because it provides intelligent and capable citizens. As democratic government extends over the face of the earth the absolute necessity of furnishing education for the children of a country becomes increasingly apparent. A republic can only be successful in so far as it has enlightened citizens. If a country adopts the republican form of government and leaves its people in ignorance, it is doomed to failure. This is one reason why the republican experiment in China is fraught with peril. The educated man alone understands the duties of citizenship. The ignorant man is generally willing to sell his vote. If we put the power of government into the hands of the people we must see to it that they are educated.

The intelligent citizen can help to increase the wealth of the country, for he understands the necessity of developing the resources of wealth. His education makes his progressive and liberal-minded and fills him with the spirit of initiative whereas the uneducated man is conservative and opposed to all change. What was good enough for his ancestors is good enough for him.

Education is therefore of priceless value to the nation and on its dis-

semination depends to no small degree the prosperity of a country.

To the individual education has the further value of adding to his capacity for happiness. In a very real sense man makes his own world. The uneducated man's world is very small and limited. He knows about nothing except his immediate surroundings, and is somewhat like a frog living in a well.

Education extends the mental horizon and increases the number of interests. He who learns of other countries and other times, and understands something of the earth on which he lives and the heavens above him, finds his world one that is constantly increasing in size. This enlargement is one of the great sources of happiness for mankind.

Lastly education and freedom are related as cause and effect. The greatest of teachers said "The truth shall make you free." Education has as its great object the discovery of truth, the truth about the world, and man and God. The more we discuss that truth the freer we become.

The ignorant man is a slave to superstitious fears, to the powers of nature, to social customs, and to tradition. He lives in dread of the mysterious forces of nature. His freedom of action is circumscribed and he does not venture to depart from the path of his ancestors.

As truth dawns upon him, there comes a sense of liberty. More and more he finds he can control nature and instead of being its slave, becomes its master. He finds that there is a way by which many of the evils for which men suffer may be eliminated. Floods and famine and pestilences can be prevented.

He can criticize the traditions of the past and social customs, and when he learns that they are injurious to himself personally and to his fellowmen he can refuse to be bound by them and exert himself to change them.

When he discovers his true relation to God he can stand up and claim for himself and others the glorious liberty of the sons of God. His own life takes on a new meaning and fills him with new aspirations and ideals.

All of these things education can do for us

If it be so then it should be highly valued. In the world as it is at present constituted the opportunity for obtaining an education does not come to every man. Nations strive to make education universal but thus far have only been partially successful. In China the amount of ignorance is appalling. The opportunity is still very limited. There is all the more reason why those to whom it has come shall use it in the right way.

To neglect it and to fail to value it are inexcusable.

OUR OWN MOTHER GOOSE

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her poor doggie a bone,
But when she got there, the cupboard was bare
And so her poor doggie had none.
If old Mother Hubbard, who went to the cupboard,
Had bought a "War Savie" or two
When the rainy day came, she could eat just the same
And have bones for her poor doggie too.
—Ex.

PRO SEMINAR COURSE TO BE GIVEN THIS TERM

Continued from page one

fact. This list includes the Journal of Congress, which covers the period from the first Continental Congress to the end of the Confederacy in 1789; the Annals of Congress from 1789 to 1821; Congressional Debates, the publication from 1821 to 1837; the Congressional Globe from 1837 to 1873; and the Congressional Record, which was adopted as the name of the official publication in 1873, and is the name now used.

There is other material of relatively equal value, among them being such rare books as the complete set of the American Archives, the American State Papers, the official records of the War of the Rebellion which is a necessary adjunct to any work in a history seminar. The Foreign Relations of the United States publications, United States Statutes at-large, Senate and House Committee Reports, United States Commerce and Navigation Reports for many years, besides numerous other Federal Government Departmental Reports, are other valuable Federal works in the list. In the state collection is found the New York State Colonial Documents, Laws of New York, the New York State Legislature Journals and the Pennsylvania Archives. This is a rough survey of the collection, some of the most valuable works not being included because of their specialized nature, for satisfactory knowledge of the seminar library can be secured only upon actual inspection of the collection.

This year Dr. Norwood is giving for the third time, a Pro-Seminar course in American History, which is open only to qualified history majors. There are three in the course, which is conducted along lines followed in similar courses in graduate work. Such a course is given by only a few colleges to undergraduates, and Alfred can feel proud that she has a collection that will permit her to be included among this number.

STATUS OF FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The Food Administration on Nov. 10 made the following statement:

There is no truth in the statement that the Food Administration is to be transferred to the Department of Agriculture, nor has any bill been drafted by the Executive Department to that end. The Food Administration will last by law until legal peace is declared by the President. It will then automatically dissolve except as to obligations entered upon, and these must and will be discharged, either by the Food Administration or by assigning them to other departments of the government. In the meantime the Food Administration does not intend to relax its efforts in any direction.

The Food Administration itself considers that the law as at present framed is purely a war measure, and that its major provisions have no place in the country except to serve war ends. Whatever Congress may decide as to continuation after peace of any of the measures now in force must be a matter of special legislation and the particular department that is to continue them will no doubt be determined at that time. The Food Administration in its function of feeding people abroad has a larger burden after armistice than before and this burden will continue until next harvest. There will be plenty of time between armistice and peace to determine upon any detailed method of liquidation of the war agencies of the government and what measures must be continued through the reconstruction period.

LIBRARY NOTES

A special rack has been added to take care of the various Y. M. C. A. periodicals; also a writing table has been fitted up for the use of the Y. M. C. A. men.

A large consignment of bound magazines has just been received.

NEW TIME TABLE

Leave Alfred

7:45 A. M.

1:15 P. M.

6:45 P. M.

Leave Hornell

10:45 A. M.

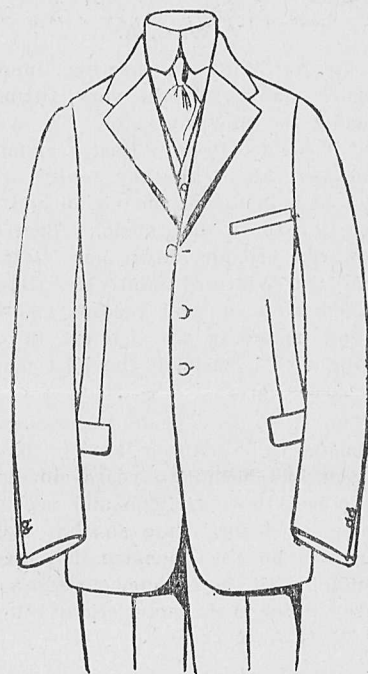
4:50 P. M.

9:45 P. M.

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

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

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