

GLEE CLUB TO BE HEARD THURSDAY NIGHT

Annual Home Concert Should Draw Crowd

FINAL APPEARANCE OF SEASON

All arrangements have been completed for the annual home-concert of the Glee Club, which will be given at Firemens Hall, Thursday evening at 8:15.

This concert will close a season which has not been a success financially. The singers of A. U. have taken two long trips, one to New York City during the spring vacation and the other through western New York two weeks ago. On both of these trips it was impossible to meet the necessary expenses. The home concert will no doubt help the club to be practically self-supporting for the season.

All who attend the concert Thursday evening will thus help the Glee Club continue its influential service, besides enjoying a full program. All the features and regular numbers will be given.

All seats are reserved at Ellis' drug store. Tickets are 50c, and all are urged to attend. The sixteen songsters have trained long and hard this season, and they should be at their best in the final concert.



**Kenyon Memorial Hall, One of the Most
Beautiful Buildings on the Campus**

**The Assembly Room of Kenyon Hall has been
Outgrown This Year**

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA PHI GIVES ANNUAL BANQUET

Wellsville Country Club is Scene of Delightful Affair

BANQUET IS FOLLOWED BY FOUR HOURS OF DANCING

The third annual banquet and dance of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was held Saturday evening, May 6th, at the Wellsville Country Club.

The members and guests spent a most enjoyable evening. The beautiful setting of decorations in the dining hall, together with the well served banquet and fine music, made the occasion a brilliant success. It will go down in the annals of Alpha Zeta Chapter as one of the most successful social events in its history.

The banquet was served in the large dining hall at five o'clock. Eight tables were tastefully decorated in green and white, the fraternity colors. The center-pieces consisted of vases full of ferns with green and white carnations, which blended well with the miniature green and white banners, pyramid menus and novelty programs. The banquet, served by C. C. Smith, was indeed the work of an artist. At the close of the banquet Prof. Binns gave a short humorous speech which was exceedingly enjoyed by all.

Shortly before the banquet was over, strains of music from Fitzgerald's orchestra gave all the guests a desire to dance, and at seven o'clock the dance hall was comfortably filled. The large enclosed porch always contained its quota of guests who sought the cool air resulting from showers. The dancers were given paper hats at 10:30, and the fun increased when confetti showered the halls, and paper streamers entangled the crowd. Dancing continued until nearly eleven o'clock.

The faculty members present included Director Binns and Prof. Potter. Besides these faculty members and their wives, the guests of the evening were: Coach and Mrs. Wesbecher, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Tittsworth, Elizabeth Ayers, representing Theta Theta Chi; Lucretia Vossler, of the Brick; Charles Lake, representing Eta Phi Gamma; Stanley Banks, of the Klan Alpine fraternity; Duane Anderson, the representative of Theta Gamma; and Benjamin Volk, the guest from Burdick Hall.

MRS. SEIDLIN ANNOUNCES A MUSICAL TREAT

STUDENTS OF PIANO IN RECITAL

Mrs. Ada B. Seidlin, professor of pianoforte, has announced that the students of the piano department will give an interesting program at Ag Hall, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

This annual recital will be a delight to all music lovers. Most of the students have mastered difficult selections as part of their advanced work, and each one on the program will seek to make the recital a complete success.

No admission will be charged for this musical treat, and townspeople, as well as students and faculty, are cordially invited to attend.

REV. C. W. FLEWELLING ADDRESSES JOINT Y. MEETING

New Officers Preside

INSPIRING TALK GIVEN BEFORE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Rev. C. W. Flewelling, pastor of the Christian Temple at Wellsville, told of the possibilities of service in a clear-cut talk before the Y. M. and Y. W., at their joint meeting at the Brick Sunday evening.

The forceful address by Dr. Flewelling followed the devotional exercises, which were in charge of Lou Vossler and Edward Teal, the new presidents

Continued on page four

DR. J. A. LAPP '06 GIVES ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Chicago Alumnus Scoffs at Nation's Fears

TRACK VOTED A MAJOR SPORT

Dr. John A. Lapp '06 of Chicago, a member of the Board of Trustees, delivered a pleasing and enlightening address before the faculty and student body during the Assembly period Wednesday.

Dr. Lapp, who is an authority on political science, gave his listeners a clear-cut and optimistic review of the fears and scares that have been thrown into the people of our country. Side by side with this material he offered suggestions and statistics which proved that conditions are not so black as they are painted.

"It pays people to scare people" said the speaker, and he gave several illustrations to prove his statement. "For twenty years we have heard about the crime wave that has been sweeping over the country. It is my candid opinion that there never was a crime wave, there is now no crime wave, and there never will be a crime wave. Why has there been so much agitation over the question? The prime instigators of the trouble have been and are the champions and promoters of anti-prohibition and questionable 'movies.' There is no real danger from the sources we have heard so much about. Everything is magnified and enlarged."

The problem of news and newspapers was also discussed by Dr. Lapp. "News," he declared, "is to a large degree propaganda for the purpose of exciting interest, for the newspapermen have something to sell the public. That's the reason the papers are full of scandal, robberies, murder stories, and the like. The papers always seek to print the unusual." Here the lecturer gave some humorous illustrations of the "unusual"

In conclusion the speaker said: "I plead only for a cleaner understanding of the actual truths as they exist. Some one must help to set the masses right and it is up to the educated men and women to do this. Educated men must act wisely, they must go to the bottom of things; and they must thrash out each problem to its core."

Continued on page four

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH IN INTER- CLASS TRACK MEET

Sophomores a Close Second in the Annual Athletic Carnival

BARRON '24 BREAKS DISCUS RECORD

In the annual inter-class track meet held at the athletic field last Friday afternoon, the freshman class easily captured high honors, with the sophomores second and the juniors third. The total score for the class of '25, was 67, the class of '24, was 56, the juniors 32 and seniors 15.

The one record broken Friday was the discus throw by Barron, who added 12 feet, 8 inches to Leon Smith's record of 90 feet, 1 inch last year. The former record for the 220 yard dash, the 100 yard dash and the 120 yard high hurdles have been taken from the books and therefore the time made Friday will stand as the new records.

No one contestant stood prominently above the rest in individual point winning, there being two men tied for each first, second, and third places. There was only 1 1/4 points between third and first place and only 1/4 of a point between first and second. Navin, Hoehn and Rogers starred for the freshmen, while Boyd captured 9 of the fifteen points won by the senior team.

100 Yard Dash

Won by Navin '25
Second—R. Campbell '23
Third—Hoehn '25
Time—11 1-5 (record)

220 Yard Dash

Won by Ahern '23
Second—Hoehn '25
Third—Pond '25
Time—25 2-5 (record)

440 Yard Dash

Won by Miller '25
Second—Navin '25
Third—Cole '23
Time—57 1-5

Half Mile Run

Won by—Cole '23
Second—Witter '24
Third—Stamp '25
Time—2' 16"

Mile Run

Won by—R. Smith '24
Second—Lyons '25
Third—Whipple '25
Time—5' 25 2-5"

Two Mile Run

Won by Clark '22
Second—Travis '24
Third—Perry '22
Time—11' 59"

120 Yard High Hurdles

Won by Boyd '22
Second—E. Campbell '24
Third—R. Campbell '23
Time—20 sec. (record)

120 Low Hurdles

Won by R. Campbell '23
Second—Boyd '22
Third—E. Campbell '2
Time—14 4-5 sec.

Relay Race

Won by 1925
Second—1924
Time—2' 31 2-5"

Shot Put

Won by Burns '25
Second—Ahern '23
Third—Barron '24
Distance—32' 8"

Discus Throw

Won by Barron '25
Second—Stryker '23
Third—Ames '25
Distance—102' 8" (record)

Running High Jump

Won by Smith '23
Second—Rogers '25
(Two above tie)

Continued on page two

BEAUTIFUL SCENES AT MAY FESTIVAL

Gay Holiday Crowd Gathered at Fete on May Day

CERAMIC GUILD PRODUCED SPECTACULAR FANTASY

A perfect May day, an expectant and happy crowd, and a symphony of costume color stand out as the features of the May Fantasy which was produced by the Ceramic—aided by the college—students last Monday afternoon on the Athletic Field. Some seventy-five performers and producers were required to stage this large spectacle, which was under the general charge of Director Binns, the Misses Nelson and Fosdick, with Mrs. Seidlin directing the music.

The Fantasy represented the crowning of the May Queen (Marjorie Beebe). In Part 1 the chosen maiden, borne in a splendid litter, attended by fair ladies, flower children, pages and brave Robin Hood's men, advanced from Main street in solemn procession to the grandstand where the queen assumed the throne and was crowned.

In Part 2, princes from foreign courts came to the May Queen offering her treasures from their kingdoms and suing for her hand. During this part scenes from Mother Goose were enacted in front of the grandstand and there was a May-pole dance.

Part 3 represented the Queen selecting Prince Ariel (Robert Spicer) from among her suitors, and the whole

spectacle was brought to an end by a triumphal march which proceeded across the field and halted near the bridge.

Undoubtedly many of the spectators wished that the performance might have been longer. Everyone must have realized, however, how costly such a production is, what great labor and thought and time is entailed in the making and coloring of the costumes, in the practicing for the several parts of the performance—which went off practically without a hitch—and in generating the ideas and plans back of the whole.

Although most of the spectators had gathered at the field by three o'clock, it was after four before the royal procession, headed by the heralds, put in an appearance. In the meantime the spectators enjoyed a social hour and a tour of the several booths—which were themselves works of art—where costumed vendors sold cakes, candy, punch, and art pottery—the handiwork of the Ceramic Guild.

Perhaps never has Alfred enjoyed so colorful a spectacle. Browns, tans, oranges, yellows, violets, blues, and greens melted into a delicious en-

Continued on page two

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH IN INTER-CLASS MEET

Continued from page one

Third—Boyd '22
Height—5' 3"

Running Broad Jump

Won by Rogers '25
Second—Hoehn '25
(Two above tie)
Third—L. Smith '23
Distance—18 1 3/4

Pole Vault

Won by Drummond '24
Second—Campbell '24
Third—Voorhees '24
Height—9' 0"

50 Yard Dash (Girls)

Won by Martin '24
Second—Neuweisinger '24
Third—Mills '25
Time—7 1/5"

100 Yard Dash (Girls)

Won by Martin '24
Second—Teal '24
Third—Harris '25
Time—14 1/5"

Standing Broad Jump (Girls)

Won by Martin '24
Second—Sheppard '24
Third—Mills '25
Distance—6' 10"

Baseball Throw (Girls)

Won by Sheppard '24
Second—Harris '25
Third—Hills '25
Distance—140' 5"

Baseball Throw (Men)

Won by Gardner '25
Second—Stannard '25
Third—Stryker '23
Distance—313' 6"

Individual Point Winners

Navin '25—9 1/4
Hoehn '25—9 1/4
R. Campbell '23—9
Boyd '22—9
Ahern '23—8
Rogers '25—8
E. Campbell '24—7 3/4
Miller '25—6 1/4
Cole '23—6
Barron '25—6
R. Smith '24—6
Clark '22—5
Burns '25—5
L. Smith '23—5
Drummond '24—5
Gardner '25—5
Stryker '23—4
Witter '24—3 3/4
Lyons '25—3
Travis '24—3
Stannard '25—3
Pond '25—2 1/4
Stamp '25—1
Whipple '25—1
Perry '22—1
Ames '25—1
Vorhees '24—1
Yanick '24—3/4
Griffith '24—3/4

Girls

Anna Martin '24—15
Helen Sheppard '24—8
Ildra Harris '24—3
Edith Teal '24—3
Catherine Neuweisinger '24—3
Ada Mills '25—2
Francis Hills '25—1

Score Summary		Classes			
Events		1922	1923	1924	1925
100 yard (men)	—	3	—	—	6
100 yard (girls)	—	—	—	8	1
220 yard	—	5	—	—	4
440 yard	—	1	—	—	8
880 yard	—	5	3	1	—
1 Mile	—	—	5	4	—
2 Mile	6	—	3	—	—
50 yard (girls)	—	—	8	1	—
120 high hurdles	5	1	3	—	—
120 low hurdles	3	5	1	—	—
Standing broad jump (girls)	—	—	8	1	—
Shot put	—	3	—	6	—
Discus	—	2	—	6	—
Running broad	—	1	—	8	—
High jump	1	4	—	4	—
Pole vault	—	—	9	—	—
Baseball throw (girls)	—	—	5	4	—
Baseball (men)	—	1	0	8	—
Relay	—	—	3	5	—
Totals	15	32	56	67	

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR INTER-SCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Only one week remains before Alfred's big field day will be here. Final plans for a successful Inter-scholastic meet are rapidly being completed.

The management has received entries of three more schools in the past few days and several more are expected.

An amazing revival in track athletics throughout the high schools in this section should be the means of lowering several records here on May 17th. If fair weather permits, the attendance will undoubtedly be a record breaker.

A list of previous records will be published in next week's issue. The final list of competing schools will also be given.

BEAUTIFUL SCENES AT MAY FESTIVAL

Continued from page one

semble and fitted into the natural background. The performance was a feast of vision, every detail of which bore testimony to the thought and skill of the producers.

Furthermore the Fantasy was a decided departure from the general type of our college productions. May the Ceramic school, encouraged by their success of this season, go on from glory to glory, presenting many other examples of their cleverness, artistic abilities, and resourcefulness.

ALFRED DELEGATION AT CUBA

Three auto loads of Alfredians attended the Older Boys' Conference, held under the auspices of the County Y. M. C. A. at Cuba Saturday.

The conference was the largest of its kind ever held in the county, more than 200 High School boys attending. The Alfred delegation included: besides a dozen High School fellows, Principal Eaton, Prof. Whitford and B. S. Bassett, who acted as chauffeurs, and Prof. Norwood, Robert Clark '22, H. Whipple '25 and Robert Spicer '25.

SENATE NOTES

The twenty-sixth regular meeting was called to order by the President on May 2, 1922. The following people were elected, by their respective classes, to the committee on revision of campus rules: Juniors—Helen Smalley, Theodore Ahern, and Eugene Eagle; Sophomores: Frederick Gorab, Robert Witter, and Max Jordan. May 30 was reserved on the calendar for the Wee Playhouse play, and May 11 for the Glee Club entertainment.

GRIFFITH IS ELECTED FOOTBALL MANAGER

Howard (Pinky) Griffith '24, was elected football manager for 1922, at the last meeting of the Athletic Council.

Griffith worked hard last fall as an assistant manager, while holding a place on the second eleven. His election is the reward of those efforts of the 1921 season and the promise of greater service for the 1922 eleven.

STUDENTS ELECT SENATORS TOMORROW

At the meeting of the Students' Association tomorrow morning, the upper-class members of next year's Student Senate will be elected.

Three members of '23 will be chosen from the six nominees: R. Campbell, Conroe, Eagle, McMahon, Helen Smalley, and Virginia F. Randolph. The two representatives of 1924 will be elected from the following: Drummond, Gorab, Jordan and Mary Mead.

BUTTON BROS. TO BUILD GARAGE

Button Bros. have purchased the old mill property of Miss Susie Burdick and will tear down the mill and put up a modern wood and steel garage. The barn will be left and used by them as stables for their horses. Work

TRACK TEAM CHOSEN

TWENTY-SEVEN MEN ON SQUAD

The coaches have announced that the members of the track squad to be taken to the St. Bona meet, will be selected from the following:

R. Campbell, E. Campbell, Hoehn, Navin, Ahern, Rogers, Miller, Boyd, Cole, Witter, Stamp, Ralph Smith, Leon Smith, Lyons, Travis, Perry, Clark, Burns, Holley, Barron, Drummond, Ames, Eagle, Spicer, Gibson, Pond, Yanick.

MATCHES SECURED WITH THIEL AND ST. LAWRENCE

TENNIS SCHEDULE GROWING

With the opening of the tennis tournament and the announcement of more intercollegiate matches, interest in the court game is steadily growing.

Several strong teams have been placed on the schedule. The tennis champs of the Hornell and Wellsville Country Clubs will be met in practice matches. On Friday, May 19th, the Purple team will journey to Greenville, to meet Thiel. A match against Detroit is pending for May 25th, on the local courts. A double-header will be played on June 12th, the Monday of Commencement week, when the Varsity team will be seen in action against both St. Lawrence and Southern California.

The annual tournament, held to give championship honors to the winners in both men's and girls' singles and doubles, has started with a rush. All preliminaries must be played off before Saturday, May 20th. These have been arranged, and contestants should watch the card for their turn. A competent referee should be secured for each match, and the score reported as soon as possible. Tournament matches have the preference on the courts, except when members of the team wish to practice.

Tennis enthusiasts should remember that practice makes perfect, and the team will soon be picked. In keeping the courts in good playing condition and making needed improvements, any student should be glad to co-operate with the managers.

BASEBALL LEAGUE STARTS

The interfraternity baseball league opened with a close game last week, when Eta Phi won over the Klan Alpine, 13-9.

The Eta Phi hitters collected nine runs in the first inning of the seven-frame contest. Plenty of errors marred the game, and were responsible for most of the runs.

Batteries: Eta Phi—Gardner and Lahr.

Klan Alpine—Perry, Eagle and Ingoldsby.

will be begun on this at once and it is hoped to have the garage ready for occupancy by the middle of May.

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BRICK NOTES

Winifred Stout spent the week-end at her home in Wellsville.

Helen Smalley spent the week-end at her home in Friendship.

Miss Fosdick is the guest of Miss Beatrice Streeter at Cooperstown.

Miss Helen Cook of Hornell spent the week-end with Elizabeth Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghtaling of Penn Yan visited their daughter Betty, Sunday.

Misses Esther Vickland and Laura Slough were guests of Emma Schroder, Sunday.

Misses Agnes and Adelene Lund of Wellsville spent Sunday with the Vossler girls.

Miss Elsie Kennedy of Lackawanna was entertained by "Peggie" Neuweisinger over the week-end.

Mrs. Middaugh, Miss Nelson and Evelyn Tennyson went to the concert at Wellsville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frederick Bonnett of Ridley Park, Pa., who recently had quite a serious operation, is improving, and has been discharged from the hospital.

Dr. Stanton H. Davis was recently promoted to resident surgeon of the maternity ward of the Manhattan Hospital in New York City.

Considerable work is being done on the University tennis courts, in the way of lengthening and widening, and in improvements generally.

Lowell, F. Randolph '16, and his wife, of Ithaca, spent the week-end here, visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Randolph.

Prin. and Mrs. John B. Cottrell of Plainfield, N. J., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Celia, to Paul Whitford of that city, to occur on May 10th. Miss Cottrell graduated from Alfred in 1918.

W. A. SHIMER VISITS ALFRED TWICE

W. A. Shimer, executive secretary of the University of Rochester, Y. M. C. A., has visited Alfred twice recently.

After his short visit on Monday, April 24th, during which Mr. Shimer urged the local Y. M. to send delegates to the Cornell conference, five men were chosen to represent Alfred there. Mr. Shimer also offered the Y. M. C. A. cabinet a chance to secure Hon. J. Stitt Wilson for a series of addresses on April 27th and 28th.

The second time Mr. Shimer visited Alfred was in company with Mr. Wilson, who had come to A. U. on his way from the University of Rochester to Cornell. As the traveling companion and acting secretary for Mr. Wilson, Secretary Shimer did much to make the trip a success.

TEAL '23 TO HEAD Y. M. C. A.
The Y. M. elections, held at the club room Tuesday night, resulted as follows:

President—Edward Teal '23
Vice President—Max Jordan '24
Secretary—Fred Gorab '24
Treasurer—Charles Muzzicato '25

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN ENJOYS PLAY

The members of the German Club were entertained at their meeting last Wednesday by a short sketch presented by the freshman German class.

Mr. Stevens carried the role of the young physician who had just graduated from medical school and was anxiously waiting for his first patient. Finally his wait was satisfied when Mr. Tuckman, portraying a long, lean young man with a hungry look on his face, entered and complained of loss of appetite. He could eat only six rolls, four eggs and four cups of coffee for a meal. The doctor prescribed a remedy for his malady but the patient was already trying this cure, so that the doctor was at a loss. The next patient was a fair damsel, played by Miss Niver, who complained of melancholia. The doctor told her to see a famous comedian. To his disappointment she was the famous actress herself. After angrily dismissing her he shut his office and gave up his practice as physician.

Following this sketch the club enjoyed the remainder of the evening by playing games and singing songs.

The next meeting of the club will be held on May 18th, and a surprise is in store for those who come.

DELTA SIGMA PHI TEAM OVER BURDICK HALL NINE

A one-sided baseball game, played at the Athletic Field yesterday afternoon, resulted in a 11-0 victory of the Delta Sigs over the Burdick Hall team.

Batteries—Delta Sigma Phi: Stryker and Witter; Burdick Hall: Ahern and Horton.

SECOND PRIZE ORATION IN THE DR. THOMAS PRIZE CONTEST

Essay on Peace by Frances Otis '23

JUSTICE—THE CORNERSTONE OF PEACE

"The proposition is peace. Not peace through the medium of war, nor peace to be hunted through the labyrinth of intricate and endless negotiations, not peace to arise out of universal discord, but simple peace, sought in its natural course, and its ordinary haunts. It is peace sought in the spirit of peace, and founded in principles purely pacific." Such was the aim of Edmund Burke, 150 years ago, and such is our aim today. The proposition is indeed, peace, and not merely peace between two nations as Burke advocated then, but peace between all nations all over the world, universal peace founded on the spirit of co-operation and World citizenship.

And not only is peace our aim today, but it has been the aim of many peoples in time past. As we turn back the pages of history, we find many attempts toward world peace. Abbe Castel de St. Pierre in 1713, formulated a rough plan of a League of Nations, Wm. Penn advocated the establishment of a European Parliament, and Kant, Ladd, and Rousseau all stood firm for peace—world peace.

Continued on next page

CALL AT

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PROF. COON GOING ABROAD

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official organ of the students of the University of Oregon, under date of April 19th, had the following, among other things, to say of Leland A. Coon, Alfred '14, and his wife, Mrs. Jean Fayard Coon:

Professor Leland A. Coon, instructor in piano at the University of Oregon school of music, has been granted a year's leave of absence in order that he may study abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Coon (Jean Fayard Coon) will sail from New York on the steamer Paris June 17 and will spend the summer at Fontainebleau.

Last year the French government established a summer school in music at Fontainebleau which is especially for American students. The instructors are some of the best musicians in France and school is indorsed by the foremost musicians in both Europe and America.

Mr. Coon received such an excellent recommendation from Dean Goodrich of the Boston Conservatory that the examination usually required has been waived. During the three months of the summer, from June 25 to September 25, Mr. Coon will study piano with Isador Philipp, head of the piano department of the National Conservatory in Paris and also head of the piano department of l'Ecole Normale. Although known chiefly as a teacher, Isador Phillip is also well known in both Europe and America as a concert artist and composer. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Coon will go to Paris about October 1 and Mr. Coon will do private study with Philipp and will also study counterpoint and composition at l'Ecole Normale. * * *

Jean Fayard Coon, instructor in French at the University, has also been granted a leave of absence and will spend the summer resting at Fontainebleau. In the winter she will study philosophy and modern French literature at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Coon will also spend sometime gathering material for lectures that will be of interest when they return to America.

Madame Fayard, mother of Mrs. Coon, will accompany them to France and will visit her old home in Nice and at Besancon.

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SECOND PRIZE ORATION
Continued from page three
Later we see the calling of the Hague Conferences to discuss methods of bringing about world peace. These Conferences, held in 1899, and 1907 were great strides along the highway leading to peace, and have done all in their power to further world peace. The Disarmament Conference of 1921 strives again for peace, but is rather a puny attempt, since Arms are not, in themselves, a cause of war, but a result of war.

But if nations really desire peace and disarmament they can secure it. And the way to secure it is not through Conferences, not through disarmament, not through involved negotiations, but through Justice. For a period of over a hundred years, there has been a force quietly working for world peace, which has accomplished wonders. This force is the Hague Tribunal, which since 1815 has settled over 200 questions. Two hundred questions, any one of which might have given rise to war at the slightest pretext. Is it any wonder that the advocates of the Tribunal are so strongly in favor of it?

One of the questions settled by the Hague Court was that of the Atlantic Fisheries. This question, since it relates to the United States and Great Britain will be particularly interesting to us. In 1783, by the Treaty of Paris, Great Britain gave to the United States the privilege of engaging in the British North American Fisheries on the coast of Newfoundland, but later claimed that this right was lost at the outbreak of the War of 1812. The American government denying that the right was forfeited, controversy followed. This was apparently settled in 1818, by a treaty allowing the Americans to fish outside the 3 mile limit. Discussion immediately arose over the three mile limit, whether it was measured from headland to headland, or according to the contours of the shore. These disputes continued for years, were supposedly settled in 1854, arose again in 1871, and so on. Since 1866, three different reciprocity treaties have been drawn up.

In 1904, the controversy became heated, the Newfoundland government placed restrictions on the Americans, and actual disorder was only prevented by temporary arrangements. In 1908, Great Britain and United States ratified an arbitration convention, by which they bound themselves to refer troublesome questions to the Hague Court. In agreement with this, the Atlantic Fisheries question was brought before the court and settled during the summer of 1910. The Court agreed that the United States might fish in these waters, under laws formulated by Great Britain but approved by an international council. The decision in the case was practically unanimous, and there seems to be almost no balance of favor. It is a decision which has been accepted in both nations with great satisfaction, and the whole case shows in a striking manner the value of the Hague Court as a satisfactory means of bringing about an equitable settlement of a complicated, long-standing, and embittered controversy.

Does anyone doubt, then, the efficiency of the Hague Court? And since this has proved so affective, let us have a regular established International Court of Justice which shall seek to preserve world peace, a Court built on the plan of the Tribunal, and embracing all nations of the world. Just as the Supreme Court of the United States settles all questions between the states of the Union, this court would settle all questions between the nations of the world. It is becoming increasingly evident to the people of all countries that just as national peace was secured by the enactment and administration of just laws, so the peace of the world is to be secured by the application of principles of justice universally accepted. Let us now inquire a little further into the question of an International Court and see what lies therein.

The aim and purpose of such an International Court of Justice would be to make, declare and administer law in such disputes and controversies as may arise between nations. In order to carry out this purpose successfully, there must be two fundamental conditions; first a definite and accept-

ed law, formulated by the Court, and applicable to all cases, and; second, no evasion of difficulties or postponement of cases.

In forming such an International Court there are several important problems to be considered. Among these, is its composition, who shall be the judges and how they shall be chosen. The most practical solution of this problem is that of a Prize Court selected from the most able jurors of the nations, with representation to be rated according to the rank of the countries.

The jurisdiction of the Court is another most important question. Shall the jurisdiction be compulsory or optional? It is easily seen that to be in any measure successful, the jurisdiction must be compulsory. To thrust this compulsory jurisdiction upon the nations at the first down, is somewhat too much to expect. Therefore, it is suggested that various steps be taken to bring this about gradually. The first step might be to make jurisdiction compulsory for all questions with specified exceptions. These exceptions might later be limited to all questions involving vital interest and sovereignty, and the final step would be to bring all questions up for arbitration.

The Court, to be of any influence, must, it goes without saying, be able to enforce its verdicts. Several ways have been suggested to bring about this enforcement. The first resort in any case, is of course, moral persuasion, or the taking for granted that the country will yield in the dispute. This failing, social ostracism is an effective weapon. Nations, like people, are anxious to keep on the good side of public opinion, and if through their actions they are themselves becoming social outcasts, they will very soon change their actions. Still more effective means, perhaps, is the economic boycott. No nation can live without economic relations with other countries despite their efforts to the contrary. If, therefore, these relations are broken through any fault of theirs, it is evident that they will do all in their power to remedy this condition. And, as a last resort, all others failing, military force could be applied to bring the nation to terms. A force of international police might be established and these employed in cases of extreme stubbornness.

In order to have this International Court successful it is absolutely neces-

sary that all nations conform to it. Each power must willingly arbitrate all questions, and more than that must give up those doctrines which isolate it from others. It is rather impossible to have an International Court of Justice founded on world citizenship when such laws as the Monroe, Disraeli, Poincare, and Ishii Doctrines, each one setting forth the particular privileges of their own nation, are in power. To have an effective court, there must be equality and brotherhood between the nations, and a whole hearted desire of each nation to enter into that which is for the good of all.

This Court might settle certain specific questions which are troubling the world at the present moment. It could, of course, settle the disarmament question, and more than that, it could settle the Near East question, the question of Russia and Bolshevism, could regulate questions of currency exchange, public debts, and could make a basis for maritime international law.

What more can we want? What is there more effective than Justice? It is justice that is the ruling force everywhere. The whole wide world bows, not to kings, not to emperors, not to any power unknown, but to Justice. Justice is founded on all truth and all knowledge. It is no weak puny infant just beginning its career, it is no tottering old man, limping along by the aid of a cane, but it is a strong unchangeable Sphinx whose power holds down through all the centuries. But the decision as to whether or not this power shall rule lies, not in the hands of the world, not in the hands of nations, but in your hands, in my hands. Whether the world is controlled by justice, whether we have peace or whether we have war, all lies in your hands. As each grain of sand goes to make up the desert, as each drop of water makes up the ocean, so each individual mind makes up the mind of the nation.

And shall we not, then, make justice the ruling power of the world, shall we not give it the opportunity to do for us that which so many others have tried and failed. Let us then, make an end of all foolish compromise, all overcoming by force, all attacks against the branches rather than the root of the tree. Let us enthroned Justice as goddess of the world, and let her then, bring about the condition of "peace on earth, good will among men."

DR. JOHN A. LAPP '06, GIVES ASSEMBLY ADDRESS
Continued from page one
It is needless to say the student body and faculty enjoyed the address, and all hope to have the pleasure of welcoming Dr. Lapp and the other alumni back to their Alma Mater more often than in the past.

At the close of the Assembly period T. J. Ahern, president of the Athletic Council, called a meeting of the Athletic Association. A large majority of the students voted to make track a major sport, with the corresponding insignia of the major activities.

REV. C. W. FLEWELLING ADDRESSES JOINT Y. MEETING
Continued from page one
of the Christian Associations. The speaker emphasized his feeling of comradeship with college students, and his talk was filled with his own undergraduate experiences.

Trained men and women have greater opportunities now than ever before, Dr. Flewelling pointed out. The aftermath of the world war finds all nations at a lowered level in resources of all kinds. A struggle is

ahead for all those who are willing to help lift the burden of sin and ignorance from the world.
"We do lots of dreaming," said the speaker. Sensational deeds are imagined but the real work is the steady progress along the monotonous daily life. The hum-drum acts, which each one can do, are the means for increasing the world's happiness.

College men and women should take into their life-work not only trained minds but also direction. If the trained leaders lack spiritual strength the nation becomes bankrupt in that richest and most vital resources.

In concluding, Dr. Flewelling gave several vivid examples of great service, and challenged the students to give, without counting the cost.
The meeting closed with a vocal selection by the Y. M. quartet, and the usual benediction.

Col. W. W. Brown '61, has written a detailed account of his experiences in the Civil War, which is being printed serially in the Alfred Sun. The experiences of Col. Brown make most interesting reading.

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