



AG COMMENCEMENT

Twenty-three to Graduate

This year's Commencement activities of the Agricultural School began last Sunday, when most of the students from the Ag School, with many of the townspeople and college students, assembled to hear Pres. Davis deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at the morning service. He delivered an eloquent and inspiring address which was especially fitting for the occasion. In speaking of the universal law of growth, he emphasized that the five essential points in agricultural growth were equally necessary in our everyday, spiritual life. These stages Pres Davis pointed out, as faith, which plants the seed; sacrifice, which allows it to decay, that new life may be brought forth; industry, in promoting the growth of the plant; obedience to the laws by which God directs the work of Nature; and finally the reward, which is the result of the perfect growth.

Special music was prepared and well-rendered by the choir, and the whole service was one which the members of this year's graduating class at N. Y. S. A. may remember as their own.

The 1920 graduating class of our Agricultural School has 23 members, including John Ruef, Clair Arnburg, Paul Erway, Richard Landphere, Cecil Luffman, Ralph Mohney, Charles Newton, Laura Downe, Stanley Walsh, Geo. Weatherby, Lloyd Wyant, E. Allen Witter, Lewis Witter, Bernard Bowman, Howard Coykendall, Ernest Pfitzenmaier, Alfred Rutsch, Mary Sick, George Spink, Charles Tallman, Robert Twitty, Anna Wells and Ella Wells.

The program follows:

Sunday April 18th—10:30 A. M.
Baccalaureate Sermon

Pre. B. C. Davis

Monday April 19th—8:00 P. M.
Reception to the Class of '20

Director and Mrs. C. E. Ladd

Tuesday, April 20th—8 P. M.
Class Night (By invitation only)

Wednesday, April 21st—2:00 P. M.
Graduating of Class of '20

Firemens Hall
Address by Mr. C. W. Burkett,
New York City
Editor "American Agriculturist"
6:00 P. M.
Alumni Banquet Firemens Hall

SENIORS ELECT ORATORS

The Senior class has chosen from its numbers three people who are to do the class honors on the platform at Commencement time. The honor of being Class Orator has been conferred upon G. Adolph Vossler. The Mantel Oration will be given by Miss Marion Roos and William G. Nichols will officiate at the planting of the Ivy.

STUDENT SENATE

The 26th regular meeting of the Senate was called by Pres. Clark, April 12th. It was passed to place the Glee Club Concert on the calendar for April 15th. President of Freshmen should be notified that Frosh are responsible for the decorating for activities. Date for Second Assembly dance changed from April 22d to the 21st, with consent of the Student Life Committee. Passed that President confer with Student Life Committee concerning a dance after the Footlight plays.

FIREMENS HALL - SATURDAY EVENING

Constance Talmadge

in

"UP THE ROAD WITH SALLY"

And A Christie Comedy

"Oh What A Night"

ADULTS, 20c

CHILDREN, 10c

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

DeMOTT Ex. '20 KILLED IN GERMANY

An Associated Press cable received recently in this country from Germany states that Paul DeMott of Paterson, N. J., was shot and killed by a sentry while attempting to escape from a military prison where he was confined on death sentence. The older students in school well remember DeMott as a member of the class of 1920. It is also remembered that he was expelled from school in the Spring of his Sophomore year for a humorous prank which nearly resulted in a conflagration of the Girls' Dormitory. Adolph Meier left at the same time for the same reason.

While in school, his socialistic tendencies were well known, and he possessed extremely strong convictions for a person of so few years. He served in the Navy during the War, soon after sailing for England with Grace Grunbacker, a member of his class and also sustaining the same political tendencies. Later he was heard from as being first in Paris with a Quaker unit and then in Germany. Nothing more was learned of his whereabouts until the cable dispatch identified him as having been killed. The Press cable reads as follows:

Berlin, April 16—Paul D. DeMott of Patterson, N. J., who was shot and killed at Wesel by a German sentry, recently, was making a deliberate attempt to escape from prison when fired upon, according to an oral report made by a representative of the American commission here, who has just completed an investigation of the incident. A report being prepared for the state department in Washington will give a detailed recital of the physical aspects of the case, as a result of an examination of the sentry who shot DeMott.

Under pretext that he wanted temporarily to absent himself from the building in which he was confined, DeMott was permitted to go out of doors, but is said to have made straight for the gate leading to freedom. The sentry called upon him to halt, and when he failed to do so, fired. The sentry, who is described as being intelligent, is quoted as expressing keen regret over the fatal effect of his shot, but saying he had no choice but to fire, as DeMott in a few minutes would have been out of reach.

DeMott was in possession of arms when arrested the investigation has proved, and is said to have been in company with Communist soldiers. His passport read "France and the Baltic provinces," the purpose of his trip being given as "journalistic work." Complete investigation of papers has not as yet been completed.

UNDER CLASSMEN PRESENT PLAYS

Good Material Displayed

Three very different aspects of life were pictured in the one-act plays which were presented by the Sophomores and Freshmen last Tuesday night. The plays were given under the auspices of the Footlight Club and they were exceptionally good for amateur productions.

The first play presented was called "The Flower Shop." The tragedy of life and death is even more in evidence in a flower shop than in those places where one looks for it, it seems. Maud, the florist girl, by dint of judicious gifts of flowers prompted by a sympathetic but very sentimental heart, succeeded in getting more orders for the proprietor. Mr. Slovisky, while he condoles with the bereaved, or rejoices with mothers or debutants, Maud also mended battered hearts. By means of a few orchids costing two dollars apiece, the donor of which she was not permitted to "dye-vulge," Maud animated Miss Wells, engaged for fifteen years to Mr. Jackson, and aroused his jealousy to such a pitch that they were married immediately.

In "Free Speech," the scene was a dark and gloomy dungeon. Five Russian soldiers, a corporal in command,

Continued on page four

DEAN KENYON HONORED

First to Receive Benefit of Retiring Privilege

Announcement has just been made by the Carnegie Foundation that Dean A. B. Kenyon of Alfred University has been awarded a retiring allowance to become available at the end of the present College year or as soon thereafter as Dean Kenyon may elect.

This special recognition of Dean Kenyon's long and efficient service to higher education is a crowning honor to an Alfred man whom all who know him, delight to honor. All Alfred people will wish that Dean Kenyon could have many years of health and strength to extend his illustrious career as an educator, now covering 46 years and reaching to his seventieth year, but all are glad to congratulate him not only on his own great life-work, but on the fact that when he desires to accept it, he has available an assured income for life from the Carnegie Foundation which has seen fit to honor him with this rare distinction.

KANAKADEA BANQUET COMING

Year Books Make Their Debut April Twenty-second

The annual banquet at which the year-books make their maiden appearance is to be held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Sherwood, Thursday night. While the contract called for the books to be delivered the first part of the month, delay was experienced through the inadequate supply of raw materials and congested shipping conditions at the factory. The tardiness of their appearance however, does not detract from the quality of the volume nor the spirit manifested. The Juniors are attempting to present a book that will set a pace above those submitted in former years.

The committee in charge has arranged for the use of both dining rooms at the Sherwood for the banquet and dance, and have closed dealings with the Rice-Ballou orchestra for music. The affair, carrying the light spirit of a duty done, taking place in such a beautiful hall, and being one of the few dress functions of the college career, promises to be one of the best ever held. Special busses will carry the class to Hornell.

The committee is:

Executive, Frobisher Lyttle
Decoration, Sarah Randolph
Banquet and music, B. C. Davis, Jr.
Transportation and programs, Eloise Clark
Toasts, Isabel Mack.

MRS. BOLE SPEAKS ON IMMUNITY

"Immunity" was the subject of the address, given in assembly last week by Mrs. Bole. The belief of the proverb, which says that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, has led modern medical science to search for years to find ways and means to prevent contagious disease. Mrs. Bole told some of the results of this work and how some of the most dangerous diseases are warded off by inoculation or vaccination.

These Chinese, thousands of years ago, tried to make people immune from disease by giving them mild attacks of the disease, for as everyone knows, a person will not have a disease more than once. This is just what the modern medical science has succeeded in doing. Take for instance the inoculation for typhoid, with which the soldier in the army is so familiar.

Dead typhoid germs are introduced into the body. The blood at once starts to produce cells to combat these dead germs. These cells remain in the blood for a number of years and are ready to fight the live germ the instant it comes into the body. Typhoid inoculation has been used in the army for the past six years. The number of cases of typhoid per year has so decreased that a case is rarely heard of. In the same way the cases of smallpox have almost disappeared. The administering of toxin to a person who has diphtheria, if given in time,

Continued on page four

GLEE CLUB SHINES

The students were given the opportunity last Thursday night of hearing the Glee Club, when they gave a concert in Firemens Hall. The program was the same as the club gave on their trip when they appeared before over eight thousand people. The club, under the direction of Prof. Wingate, gave a program which was of great interest and entertainment.

Volk deserves special mention for his individual work. The impersonation of the orchestra at an old fashioned square dance which was given by McTighe was one of the most humorous numbers on the program. The Volk-Reid-Blumenthal combination also brought forth a storm of applause in their number, entitled "Late Hits" (and they were "hits.")

The program was as follows:

College Songs	Arranged
Glee Club	
Hunting Song	Bullard
Glee Club	
Vocal Solo—"Laugh and the World Laughs With You"	Leechman
Ray W. Wingate	
Roses of Picardy	Wood
Glee Club	
Piano Solo—"Impromptu"	Arranged
N. J. McTighe	
Reading	Selected
G. A. Vossler	
College Medley	Robinson
Glee Club	
Hail To Our Native Land	Verdi
Glee Club	
Reading	Selected
C. M. Carter	
Violin Solo	Selected
B. M. Volk	
Missouri Waltz	Logan
Glee Club	
Late Hits	Selected
G. Blumenthal, H. Reid and B. M. Volk	Huhn
Invictus	
Glee Club	
Alma Mater	Randolph
Glee Club	

DANCE POSTPONED

The Second Assembly dance was postponed from April 22d until the 28th, by the action taken by the Student Senate, Monday night. Some misunderstanding was caused last week between the dance committee and the Kanakadea Banquet committee. The dance was originally planned to take place on the 22d, but the committee requested that the date be changed to the 21st which would permit Ag students to attend without remaining over. This change was disregarded through misunderstanding by the dance promoters, and the Kanakadea banquet was arranged in the meantime. As the latter could not be altered, it was deemed best to postpone the dance. This particular affair has been wandering over the College calendar since February. It has now been definitely set to occur April 28th.

The dances from now on will be more under the supervision of the Athletic Association, and the time of Mr. Carter is to be thoroughly appreciated by that organization as a patriotic duty. Wiley's will furnish music. Programs given out at 7.40. Tickets \$1.50 per couple.

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FACULTY AND ALUMNI

Dr. Norwood spoke in Silver Springs last Thursday evening before a business men's organization.

Mr. James Pitts '15, of Silver Springs was in Alfred last week looking for teachers for the coming school year.

Pres. Davis visited Syracuse University and Hamilton College, last week, in the interest of the Financial Drive of the College of the State

Prof. W. A. Titsworth was in attendance at a College Registrar's meeting in Washington, D. C. He has also been doing some work in that vicinity in the interest of the Improvement fund.

Mabel Hood '17, has a new position as private secretary to Dr. Leon I. Shaw of Washington, D. C., who is National Recorder and Treasurer of the Alpha Chi Sigma, a National Chemical fraternity.

On May the fifth, Dr. John A. Lapp, LL. D. of Chicago will deliver the first of the Alumni lectures of the year at Alfred, when he will speak on "Propaganda." Dr. Lapp is very much interested in all phases of Civic problems.

Treas. Randolph, Prof. Whitford, Dr. Titsworth and Mr. Crumb motored to Buffalo last Thursday and returned Friday. They attended a mass meeting in the interest of the Interchurch World Movement at which John Rockefeller, Jr., and Governor Milliken of Maine, were speakers.

J. J. RYAN WRITES

Word was recently received from J. J. Ryan '09, of his increasing interest in the ceramic world. The school appreciates the spirit he has toward his Alma Mater and offers congratulations. The letter reads as follows: "Feeling that the readers of the Fiat Lux, especially the alumni, might be interested in the progress of some of the old 'grads,' I am sending you under separate cover, a copy of Fraser-clay, a monthly publication that our company prints in the interests of our product. You will note that I have been appointed Production Manager of the Fraser Brick Co., and also Secretary-Treasurer, while still holding my old position as Secretary of the Seguin Brick & Tile Co. a subsidiary company. Our company operates five plants in Texas and have an investment over half a million, so my appointment really means something in the clay working world. I attribute my success largely to the excellent training that I received under Prof. Binns and to the ideals that I carried away with me as a result of contact with the faculty and students during my four years as an undergraduate, graduating in 1909."

ASSOCIATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

"The Problem of Growth and Population" was the topic discussed at the Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the Eta Phi Gamma house, Sunday night. The leader was Robert Clarke, who gave us an interesting and able presentation of the causes and results of the increase of population.

In the leader's remarks, many new ideas were given us which should give every fellow present, food for serious thought. The leader did not attempt to offer us a solution of the problem. That could not be expected. However, he showed us by data and statistics the actual conditions existing today.

One of the outstanding features of the discussion was the fact that the increase of the native population is not equal to the increase in population among the immigrants. The big problem is this: Since population depends upon the increase of sustenance, and since the increase of sustenance is much too low, how can the problem be solved?

The next meeting will be held in Kenyon Memorial Hall. A joint meeting of the two associations will take place in that building.

Y. W. C. A.

Leah Clerke and Gladys Davis were the Y. W. leaders Sunday evening at a very interesting meeting. The topic, "The Potter's Wheel" was well developed in Leah's paper, which centered around these lines:

"Thou, Thou art the Potter, and we are the Clay.
And morning and even, and day after day,
Thou turnest Thy wheel, and our substance is wrought.
Into form of Thy will, into shape of Thy thought.
How plastic are we as we live in Thy lands!
Who, who as the Potter the Clay understands?
Thy ways are a wonder, but oft, as a spark,
Some hint of Thy meaning shines out in the dark.
What portion is this for the sensitive Clay!
To be beaten and moulded from day unto day;
To answer not, question not, just to be still.
To know Thou art shaping us unto Thy will."

The leader illustrated God's control over our actions as being analogous to that of the potter's control over his clay. She also compared the precautions necessary to make a perfect piece of pottery with the precautions we must take to make our lives more nearly perfect.

AGGIES TOUR

Four automobiles left Alfred last Monday morning loaded with men of the Animal Husbandry and Live Stock management classes of the State Agricultural School. Under the leadership of Director Ladd and Professor Browning, the party toured for five days through western New York, visiting the best farming sections and largest dairy centers of the state.

No serious accidents occurred to mar the pleasure of the trip, all the men reporting a very interesting and instructive time. The party's first stop was at Watkins Glen, which the men agreed was an even greater work of Nature than Alfred's gorges and ravines. Going on to Ithaca, the men had half a day to look over the only State College of Agriculture in the State, which occupies a large part of the upper Cornell campus. A glimpse of Cornell's athletic field showed her athletes training in football, lacrosse, baseball and track. After leaving Ithaca, the party visited the great experimental stations at Geneva, and then traversed the fertile Cortland Valley on the way to Syracuse. The men were much interested in the fine dairy herds in this center of the Holstein section. Turning east at Syracuse, the fleet of Ag cars toured through the rich farming districts of the Genesee Valley and the Lake region, stopping at Batavia and Buffalo. At the latter city, the party went through the stock yards, packing houses and city swinery. The last stop of the trip was at Niagara Falls. A pleasant drive of 100 miles, quickly made, brought the party back to Alfred on Friday night, ending a trip which was really worth while from the commercial and agricultural instruction gained.

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA

The nominating committee for S. A. G. has proposed the following nominations for the ensuing year:

For president: Isabel Mack, Winifred Green.

Emma Shroeder and Eloise Clarke were previously nominated for president, but both declined. Hence, the S. A. G. girls voted that "In case unforeseen circumstances arise which make it impossible for previous Council girls to accept the nomination for president of S. A. G., girls who have never served on the Council may be put up by the nominating committee."

Senior Dormitory Representative: Amey VanHorn, Margaret Neweisinger

Senior Non-Dormitory Representative: Gladys Davis, Tina Burdick

Junior Dormitory Representative: Elizabeth Ayars, Margaret Gaspey

Junior Non-Dormitory Representative: Laura Stillman, Grace Haggerty

Sophomore Dormitory Representative: Ethel Hayward, Fredericka Vossler

Non-Dormitory Sophomore Representative: Mary Irish, Vera Gorton.

RUTH STILLMAN '21 GIVES RECITAL OF PUPILS

An excellent recital program was given Thursday, April 8th, by the piano pupils of Miss Ruth Stillman. Besides the rendition by the pupils of several well chosen classic pieces, here were numbers by G. Raymond Stillman on the violin, Irwin Conroe, vocal solo, and a duet by Misses Stillman and Ford. The whole program reflected much credit on the work of the instructress.

EDITORS FOR 1922 KANAKADEA ELECTED

At a meeting of the Sophomore class, held last Wednesday night in Kanakadea Hall, the editorial staff for the 1922 Kanakadea was elected. It was a curious coincidence that there were twenty-two members present. The candidates elected are:

Editor-in-chief, Clyde Dwight
Business Manager, Thomas Walker
Art Editor, Laura Stillman
Photographer, Robert Clark

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FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., April 20, 1920

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R. C. Witter '21

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Elmer S. Mapes

The Spring weather and matrimonial tendencies seemed to have thrown a blanket over that "Satyr on Love" we heard so much about.

In this day and age of equality even the jelly-fish has aspirations great. We heard of one once who longed to be a COW.

If college life pulls certain bright feathers out of juvenile pinions, it yet gives strength to the hidden muscle which lifts and bears.

COLLEGE YEARS THE BEST

This appeal leads naturally to the consideration of college life not in its individual, but in its social aspect, and to this we now turn. After all, the most pronounced individuality would have no significance if it were not for the relationships in which it is placed. It is the interplay within these relationships that gives human life its value. Here are worked out the great

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ideals of society. Here human interests are cultivated, influence is exerted and progress is made. One of the things young folks go to college for, is to study these relationships, the laws which govern them, the ideals of life which may be developed out of them, and the modes of conduct best suited to attain these ideals. This large field of achievement complements that of formal knowledge, and is of highest importance in fitting the college graduate for his work in the world.

It is no mistaken judgment which has led to the oft-repeated remark that the four years spent in college are "the best years of one's life." To make them truly the best, each student should endeavor to grasp as comprehensively as he can the significant relationships which college life affords.

In the first place, he should hold precious the relationship which he creates in coming to college—the one the new student thinks most about in the first days at college, namely, the relationship with home and the dear ones whose interest fondly follows him. It is wrong to think of going to college as breaking the home ties. As an institution influencing young life, the college should aim to deepen the students' love for those he has left behind, and to strengthen his devotion to that one spot on earth, however humble it be, which he reverently calls home. As the pursuits of the scholar lead him into realms of knowledge far afield and develop within him ideals and tasks possibly transcending those of home, let these not estrange him, or in any wise lead him to despise the days of his youth.

In the first days at college, students' hearts will be disturbed a little with excessive feelings as new associations crowd rapidly in upon them, but they should feel no misgivings with reference to the outcome. The members of the faculty, their fellow-students, and the people who make up the community in which the college is located, all want their life here to be happy and successful. Every student can safely take that for granted. But in fixing his attitude toward these newly-made friends, he should not assume that he is to be the sole beneficiary. He is in college not only to get, but to give. There is not one who has not some talent to invest, some hidden grace to bestow, that shall add permanently to the evergrowing and enriching spirit which we call "college life."

Many of the students were vaguely uneasy last Wednesday in Assembly when the realization dawned on them that there might be a possible significance between the prevailing epidemic of osculation and the spread of disease.

BASEBALL
During the bad weather of the past week the baseball has been confined to light practice in the gym. This has somewhat hampered the work, but with the return of good weather and outdoor practice, the team is rapidly rounding into shape. A practice game is to be held on either Wednesday or Friday of this week in preparation for the Clarkson Tech. game which is scheduled for next week.
As yet, the regular team has not been chosen. Due to the large number of candidates that have reported for baseball this year, the competition for positions is keen, especially for the infield positions. Probably the first team will be picked after the practice game this week. Many have shown good qualities during practice but the real test is their conduct under fire. That is the test that shows the real caliber of the player. With the continuance of good weather for practice, we should be able to put one of the best teams that has represented Alfred in years, on the field against Clarkson Tech when they come here on April 28.

FOOTBALL NEARS CLOSE
Despite the rain and falling snow which has accompanied our afternoons of late, the football squad has steadily kept at work, and much development has been noted in the work of the men, both as individuals, and as a unit. Light practice has given way for more strenuous effort in real scrimmage, and the new football men are receiving their first tests of valor on the gridiron.

Prof. Stearns' entering enthusiastically into his work as head coach, has aroused a spirit among the men that is most inspiring, and at various times the appearance of former Alfred players on the field has served to spur the candidates on to greater effort.

Of the new men who have been showing up well, Teal, Burdick, Compton, Eagle, Robison and Randolph stand out most prominently, while others have been conducting themselves well considering their utter lack of former experience.

Weather conditions should mean nothing to a man who is anxious to make good at the gridiron game, and although several of the men who signed up for suits have been diligently absenting themselves from the field when the sun is not beaming down brightly out of a cloudless sky, those same men will regret their lack of experience next fall when the regular eleven is played. A football player cannot be made except by dint of much hard work, and earnest effort, but once that a man acquires real ability in the game and plays on a real team, he has an experience which cannot be equalled, and of which he will be glad to look back upon in future years. Not all men can make the Varsity team, of course, but every man can at least contribute his share of effort to the good of the team, and there is really more whole-souled satisfaction in the heart of the scrub who does his best night after night in hard strenuous practice, than in the thought of the star who at some time or other in his athletic career knows that he has "laid down."

What we want at Alfred is fighting spirit in our athletics, and the only way that it can be achieved is by hard work and constant endeavor. There remains but one week more in which the spring practice will be held, and it is up to every man who considers himself physically fit to be in attendance at the Athletic Field.

MRS. BOLE SPEAKS ON IMMUNITY
Continued from page one
is almost a sure cure, for that dreaded disease. At the present time, most of the more dangerous diseases can be prevented but there is still many diseases that cannot be prevented. Perhaps some of our pre-medical students will at some time in the future bring out a preventive for these diseases.



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UNDERCLASS PLAYS
Continued from page one

and a German prisoner, formed the dramatic personae, and a true Bolshevik atmosphere was developed by the acting. The ludicrous, ignorant, student Russian peasants with their love of form, and easily-changed minds, voted first one way, then another, to shoot the corporal, the prisoner, or both. While they voted by parliamentary rule, the prisoner escaped and as the curtain goes down, he reappears with a bomb by which the prison is blown up.

The last play was "The Wonder Hat," and in "The Wonder Hat" the audience was given a glimpse of fairy-land, and the magic wrought by the peddler of charms, philtres, and every other known and unknown thing. By the peddler's hat of invisibility, and his silver slipper of love, Harlequin and Columbine were united. Pierrot, the cold-hearted and conceited, was left dismally alone in the beautiful paths of Wonder Woods, with none but the snippy maid of Columbine to comfort him.

The costumes, lighting and scenery were especially effective in this play and the presentation came with a delightful surprise of undiscovered talent.

"The Flower Shop" and "Free Speech" were both given by the Sophs, while the Frosh presented "The Wonder Hat." Miss Beatrice Streeter, assisted by George Blumenthal, coached the Soph plays, and Miss Iola Lanphere the Frosh play. The great success of the plays is entirely due to the untiring labors of both directors and actors.

Following are the castes of characters:

Free Speech	
The Corporal	Thomas Walker
The Prisoner	Clyde Dwight
Ivan	J. Clair Peck
Nikolai	Orval Perry
Feodor	Leon Smith
Boris	Louis Burdick
Sergius	Oliver Ferry

The Flower Shop	
Maud, Florist girl	Mildred Faulstich
Miss Wells	Laura Stillman
Mr. Slovsky, Proprietor	Fred Schroeder
Mr. Jackson, Miss Wells' fiance	Donald Burdick
Henry, the errand boy	Robert Clark

The Wonder Hat	
Columbine	Nelle Ford
Margot	Julia O'Brien
Pierrot	John McMahon
Harlequin	Edmund Osgood
Punchinello, a peddler	Benjamin Volk

SO IT APPEARS?

A moonlight park, a shady nook,
A restful bench, a babbling brook.
A couple seated silent there,
He so supreme, and she so fair,
The pale old moon beams down alone,
Upon that familiar scene,
And sifts its mellow radiance,
Upon the grasses green.
The young man speaks; he speaks at length,
Then looks out for effect.
The result is, oh so common,
And just what we expect.
And homeward bound the couple glides,
In the opening hours of morn,
For in the hearts of both of them,
They're sure that love is born.
They go by day, they stroll by night,
Through street and hill and dale,
And love is oft repeated
By the frank and ardent male.
But then at last there comes a time,
When trouble must ensue;
A clash and angry bitter words.
They both start out anew?
They both have learned a lesson.
Which has come not without pain,
But still you'll always find them,
On the mark to try again?
And thus you have the story,
Familiar as the hills,
That has endured for centuries,
With the same old joys and thrills.
The same tense woes, the same regrets,
And not without the tears,
For puppy love must have its day,
With the passing of the years.

ANONYMOUS?

THE LIBERTY BOND
By Walt Mason

I've a hundred dollar bond, that I bought from Uncle Sam, when the war across the pond gave this universe a slam. It's a document I prize, with its coupons twenty-four, and I wish with heartfelt sighs, that I had a dozen more. People try to get my bond, handing me all kinds of bunk, but it won't be sold or pawed, or be swapped for any junk. "Come and buy a motor car," says the dealer, bold and brash; "I will take your bond at par, if you'll pay the rest in cash." "I have acres of blue sky in the distances beyond," says the faker, strolling by, "And I'll trade it for your bond." "I've an under-water farm where all kinds of fish are spawed," says the skate whose accents charm, "you may have it for your bond." All the get-rich-quickly sharks come and hammer at my door, and I smile at their remarks till their talk become a bore. Then I say, "You've cringed and fawned, and you've argued and you've lied, all to get my cherished bond, with its coupons down its side. But your game's a flimmy flam, and a futile rag you chew; I will trust my Uncle Sam, but I cannot bank on you. Of that document I'm fond," I explain, in thunder tones; "no one gets that little bond, which is worth a hundred bones."—Copyrighted, 1919, by George Mutthew Adams.

TO THE MAN WHO IS
"OUTA LUCK"

Don't feel too badly, brother,
As you wend your single trail,
You'll get there soon enough, old boy,
It's never known to fail.
Just calm yourself and deeply breathe
The fresh and clarent air,
There's other fields to conquer,
And there's other ladies fair.
I know that you're not in the swim,
I know you're wondering why,
But brace up, lad, and take your time,
You'll have another try,
Suppose they do get married,
And suppose they all leave town,
There'll still be more a-coming,
When October's leaves are brown.
There'll still be other chances,
There'll be other radiant smiles,
There'll be a bunch of them, my friend,
With all their girlish wiles,
So ponder calmly, partner,
As I whisper in your ear,
You're chance may come, I say again,
Before another year.
As you sit there in the library,
Alone, and still not missed,
Don't always think of failure,
And the girls you might have kissed,
Don't think that you have lost your chance,
And drifted on astray,
But remember the old saying
That all dogs have their day,
Suppose they have their diamonds,
Suppose they have their rings,
Suppose they have their dates mapped out,
With sundry other things.
Suppose they have their parties,
Suppose they have their joys,
Remember you're a single man.
You're still one of the boys,
You're still numbered with the Benedicts,
You surely should be glad,
There's time enough in future days,
To take a chance like dad.

ANONYMOUS.

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