



## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB HOMECOMING

Fifty Attend Annual Banquet April 7

From Alfred Sun

The Seventh Annual Homecoming of the Twentieth Century Club of Alfred University took place very successfully at the Parish House Saturday evening, April 7th. Shortly after seven o'clock the younger Alumni began to arrive and for more than an hour an exceptionally good time was enjoyed in handshaking, renewing old acquaintances, making new ones, and in the practices of general good fellowship. This occasion has passed beyond the experimental stage and reached that where it is an assured success. The date for the banquet

is placed in alternate years at Christmas time and at Easter, and these dates have now become a fixture in the program of Alfred's younger graduates, who look forward to banquet season as a time to return to their Alma Mater and to some of their former associates.

The parlors and dining room were artistically adorned with the University colors and the red, white and blue respectively. Likewise, in the parlors were fastened pennants of the several classes which had graduated since and including 1902. In the dining room the American flag was everywhere in evidence, and upon the menu cards at each place was represented a shield, printed in the national colors and containing the picture of George Washington. Indeed, the meet-

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## ALFRED AWAITS ORDERS AND PREPARES

Drill Instituted, Wireless Dismantled, Bespectacled Applicants Rejected By National Guard, Recommendations To Faculty

Although decidedly pacific in nature and seldom given to violent bursts of enthusiasm, Alfred has begun in many ways to "clear for action" and put herself into the best condition to serve the country when official orders come. Military drill, which has never been offered here, has taken the place of the Freshmen and Sophomore gym classes and the upperclassmen are allowed to take part in the drilling and manual of arms practice. Prof. Fiske, as drill master, certainly has his hands full for the men, while very willing, are "awkward indeed." Formations never seen nor executed before are commonly carried out, but results will begin to show soon.

The wireless apparatus has been dismantled "so as to take more than four hours to erect again" according to official orders and the stars and stripes float from the aerial mast on Memorial Hall.

Several of the men are seriously considering enlistment, two have applied only to be rejected because of having to wear glasses and a number plan to apply as soon as the faculty take definite action on the resolutions recommended at the recent meeting of the New York State Association of College Presidents. These are in regard to advance credit for the school work of the remaining five weeks of the semester, and appear below:

Every resource of the universities and colleges of the state is at the disposal of the United States government in the present war crisis, the New York State Association of College Presidents agreed at a meeting of the organization Thursday. Throughout the entire day's session, held in connection with the meeting of the state board of regents, the discussion was

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## SECOND GLEE CLUB TRIP GREAT SUCCESS

6500 People in Audience, Clausen's Readings Biggest Hit, High Schools Appreciative, Men Have Pleasant Time in New York

The Male Glee Club made a most successful concert tour in and about New York City during the recent spring recess, singing to over six thousand people and holding the name of Alfred high wherever it went.

The Club upheld the reputation established by last year's body in every way. The tone effects of the glees and quartet numbers were praised again and again. But the decided hit of the whole tour was the reading of Harold C. Clausen '17. Everywhere he had the audience with him, often moving them to the verge of hysterics and never failing to break through the hardest crust of indifference. The general effect was so good that at one place Director Wingate was offered the position of superintendent of music in the public schools of the city at a handsome salary.

The first concerts were given Sunday afternoon, March 25, at Johnson City. At two gatherings of about a thousand each the Club entertained the employees of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company. Mr. Johnson, along with many other kinds of social service gives his employees free musicals every Sunday afternoon. After the concerts the men were given a most sumptuous banquet at the Hotel Carleton in Binghamton at Mr. Johnson's expense.

The next Tuesday the Club gave one of its best concerts before a most appreciative audience at Westwood, N. J. There were many alumni in

the audience and the men were made very much at home by a pleasant little dance after the entertainment.

The next morning at East Orange the work of singing before high school assemblies was begun and the pieces given before 1200 East Orange High School students were most heartily received. So well in fact, that before they could get out of town, the Club was asked to present its concert at a local theatre that evening.

The concert that night, Wednesday, March 28, at Plainfield however forbade that. The men were hindered by the shape of the stage at the Plainfield church but managed to give a reputable concert.

Thursday morning the Club appeared at the Washington Irving High School in New York City and met a most hearty reception by about a thousand of the young ladies there. They giving them a unanimous vote of thanks and replying to the Alfred Alma Mater with their school song.

Thursday evening Pleasantville, N. Y., received the men very cordially the Camp Fire Girls serving them an appetizing supper and the crowd giving them a good hand of appreciation.

Friday morning the Club gave the Pleasantville High School students a few pieces and then left for New Rochelle where they sang to about 1200 students in the High School. Here as at East Orange, and Washington Irving the men were given a hearty

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE PEACE CONTEST POSTPONED

Owing to the somewhat unsettled state of affairs as a result of war and because of the general hostile attitude, especially in New York, toward any peace movement, it was deemed wise by the officials in charge to postpone the Intercollegiate Peace Prize Contest. This was to have been held in the great hall of the City College of New York on April 13th. The contest, however, will doubtless take place in the course of a few weeks, although outside of New York City, as soon as all arrangements with regard to contestants and prizes have been made.

L. Meredith Maxson '18, who was to have represented Alfred, returned Sunday morning, the notification of postponement not reaching him in time to forestall his trip to New York.

## GLEE CLUB SINGS IN ROCHESTER, THURSDAY EVENING

The Glee Club will motor to Rochester, Thursday, April 19, to give its concert at the Second Baptist Church in that city that evening. It was formerly planned to give several concerts on the trip but the faculty are unwilling to grant the men leave of absence for such an extended tour.

## MUSIC STUDIO MOVES TO BURDICK BLOCK

The Studio of the Music Department has been moved from its location over Button's Market, to the third floor back of the Burdick Block, the ground floor of which is occupied by F. H. Ellis' Drug Store. Both the vocal and instrumental instruction will be carried on here and while it will make a two flight climb necessary, all who have ever been up to the old studio will welcome the change. The library will also be a much quieter place in which to study.

## WAR OF THE SOUL

See Ibsen's "Doll's House"

The age is one of problems, and the task of the day is the solution of War; but when that is laid aside and the smoke clouds again roll back for a few centuries, there will still remain the other problems for an older, sadder world to work at. And the greatest and most fundamental of these are the questions touching the home—marriage, divorce, and growing out of it, society.

Can there be a true home when there is incompatibility between the founders of that home? Can a mother lay off

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## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB HOMECOMING

Continued from page one

ing to some extent, taking place as it did in the shadow of the declaration of war with Germany, took on a somewhat more serious character than usual. Two of the toasts, namely those of Mr. Whitford and of President Davis, dealt specifically with the relation of Alfred to the present crisis. Very much credit is due to Mr. and Mrs. Glentworth Willson, Miss Ruth Carpenter and Professor Bennehoff for the success of the occasion. There were fifty guests who assembled at the Parish House and partook of the simple, yet very adequate menu provided by the Ladies' Aid Society. The menu and toast list was as follows:

### MENU

Tomato Bisque	Croutons
Celery and Radishes	
Baked Ham	Horseradish Sauce
Mashed Potatoes	Peas
Coffee	
White Bread	Whole Wheat Bread
Chilled Fruited Sauce	
Twentieth Century Salad	Wafers
Ice Cream	Assorted Cakes

### TOAST LIST

Toastmaster	Ford S. Clarke '10
The Club in the Game	
Professor P. E. Titsworth '04	
On First Base	
William E. Buck '16	
At Bat—"Two Strikes"	
Marian Elliott '17	
"Support"—The Student Loan Fund	
Professor W. C. Whitford	
Alfred's Duty in and Preparation for the War	
Arlie C. Whitford '07	
Alfred and Training for Public Service	
President B. C. Davis '90	
Singing:	
"Alma Mater"	
"America"	

The following members of the Club were present:

Albertine Almy '12  
M. Grover Babcock '15  
Elizabeth Bacon '15  
J. D. Bennehoff '02  
W. E. Buck '16  
Abbie Burdick Maure '16  
Dorothy Carpenter Milts '09  
Ruth M. Carpenter '08  
Claude Cartwright '09  
Cecil Clark '12  
Ford S. Clarke '10  
Ella M. Crumb '13  
Ralph A. Crumb '11  
Iva Ellis '12  
Helen Gardiner '16  
A. E. Granger '15  
Robert Greene '16  
Lulu Hill '14  
Elmer Hunting '16  
Agnes Kenyon Clarke '09  
Christeen Keim '14  
Susan M. Langworthy '04  
Aaron MacCoon '15  
Ray Maure '16  
J. N. Norwood '06  
Nina Palmiter '16  
Ruth Phillips '11  
Roy Quick '13  
Elizabeth Randolph '13  
Adelene Titsworth '12  
Ruth A. Rogers '09  
Lowell Randolph '16  
P. E. Titsworth '04  
Marina VanCampen '13  
A. C. Whitford '07  
G. M. Willson '14  
Ina Withey '16  
The guests of the Club were Presi-

dent Davis, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitford, E. H. Perkins, Gertrude Ford, Marion Elliott.

The following were guests of individuals: Bertha Titsworth, Mrs. P. E. Titsworth, Mrs. Ralph A. Crumb, Mrs. G. M. Willson, Nellie Wells, Eunice Anderson, Mr. Milts.

## SECOND GLEE CLUB TRIP GREAT SUCCESS

Continued from page one

midday meal at the school cafeteria and shown a most cordial welcome in every way. At New Rochelle, Mr. John E. Vincent '05 took the men in charge and proved his delight to see so many from his old school.

The last concert was given at the new Y. M. C. A. building at Yonkers before a full house. A Yonkers paper said "The Club was greeted with an audience of 400 people, all of whom were delighted with the program. This is the second appearance of the Club in Yonkers, and on both occasions the young men made a good impression."

The trip came nearer to paying for itself than did the one last year. This in spite of the comparatively small number of concerts. The number of people who heard the Club was also larger and as an advertising scheme was undoubtedly as valuable.

The closeness to New York of most of the concerts gave the men opportunity to avail themselves of the chances therein for sight-seeing, instruction and amusement. Several for the first time gazed on the skyline of the down-town skyscrapers, several for the first time saw Central Park and the Metropolitan Art Gallery, several are humming snatches from Hippodrome and Winter Garden song hits while others are loud in their praise of Maude Adams, Giuseppe De Luca or Jane Cowl.

The Club wishes to thank all who contributed to the success of the trip and entertained its members, and especially Anna Wallace '12 of Westwood, N. J.; Theodore Davis '06 of Plainfield, N. J.; Margaret Place '13 of Pleasantville, N. Y.; and Mrs. Thomas Logan of Yonkers, N. Y., who promoted the concerts at those places.

## ALFRED AWAITS ORDERS AND PREPARES

Continued from page one

confined wholly to the topic of mobilizing the resources of the institutions, both as to men and to equipment, so as best to serve the nation.

While the opinion was unanimous that the colleges and those connected with them should be placed at the government's disposal, it also was said that the students had a special value that should not be wasted or misapplied. In furtherance of this idea, resolutions were adopted in the hope that the programme there set forth would result in the avoidance in this country of the mistakes of England at the outbreak of the war by which the natural leaders were sacrificed at the beginning of the struggle.

The resolutions, which were in the form of recommendations to the board of regents, declared in favor of the establishment in the several colleges of one or more units of the reserve officers' training corps, including courses leading at the same time to a military commission and a college degree. They recommended also that in raising the necessary military forces the principle of universal obligation to service be applied by a process of selective conscription; that members in good standing of the graduating classes of the professional schools, colleges and high schools who should be accepted for military services should receive their diplomas without examination; and that absence from school or college by reason of military service should not prejudice the award or retention of university scholarships, and that college students be exempt from the provisions of the military training law if they pursue courses in military training under approved instruction at their respective institutions.

Women's part in the mobilization was considered. It was recommended that the council for national defense appoint a commission which shall outline an appropriate policy for women students in the colleges, both with respect to their studies and to their enlistment for national service.

The President will submit these

## "DIVINE COMEDY" WRITTEN FOR REFORM

Dante Portrays Quest For Eternal  
Welfare, Classic Reviewed by  
P. E. Titsworth

The assembly address of April 11, was given by Dr. P. E. Titsworth on "Dante and the Divine Comedy."

Dante preserved the sentiments of his age. The circumstances surrounding his early life furnished him a store of theology, history, philosophy and contemporary affairs. Dante lived at a time of the greatest outward splendor of the church. Due to his failure in political affairs he was exiled in 1302, and conceived and composed this poem while wandering from court to court. To comprehend the poet, one must understand the Italian life, its intrigues, graft, poisonings, war and beneath this world of fragments, are ideal unity of "universal system" of which the Roman Catholic church is one evidence.

All these things effected the "Divine Comedy." In the universe portrayed, are all the simple conceptions of the middle ages: the earth of the living; the Hell of the damned; the Purgatory of the repenting, and the Paradise of the Blessed. Although it is an allegory it has a background of reality. It is an allegory of human life, with a vision of the upper and assemblies was begun and the pieces nether worlds, written to bring a corrupt society to righteousness. It is man's quest for his eternal welfare.

In Dante, the Prophet, Philosopher, Psychologist and Poet were combined. He was a prophet in as much as in him European civilization came to self-consciousness. As a Psychologist he portrayed human emotions, as a Philosopher he interpreted the movements of men and masses and conceived love as the impulse that creates the desire for truth and from which proceed virtues and vices. Dante's poetry was a conscious art, lacking in carefreeness and evidencing much thought. His language at once musical, gentle and powerful, combined with suggestive, ample expression, made him an artist in words.

Everyone was urged to read the Divine Comedy and as an aid in interpretation, Dr. Titsworth referred to adequate translations by Dr. Cary, Longfellow and Charles Eliot Norton, and a comment and criticism by Leigh Hunt.

The Gibbs bill relating to the incorporation of Alfred University by providing that subscriptions to the permanent fund shall not entitle the subscriber to any interests in the property of the corporation and that the right to vote for trustee shall terminate in subscriber's death was signed by Governor Whitman last Friday.

recommendations to the faculty of Alfred University for definite action at its first meeting.

## "THE DOLL'S HOUSE"

by Ibsen

PRESENTED BY

College Juniors

Benefit Kanakadea

THURSDAY, EVENING, April 26

ADMISSION 50c. All seats reserved at Drug Store  
On sale Monday Morning, April 23



## NATIONAL MILITARY TRAINING CAMP CONFERENCE

W. E. Rosebush Represents Alfred And Writes Concerning Action Taken

At St. Louis, March 27, occurred a Conference of Colleges and Secondary Schools on National Military Training Camp. Being unable to send an undergraduate who should represent Alfred and as Pres. Davis could not attend, Waldo E. Rosebush '09, 2d Lieutenant in the Wisconsin National Guard graciously attended as an alumni representative and writes as follows to the Fiat:

Editor Fiat Lux:—

Before I say anything about the National Military Training Camp Conference in St. Louis, March 24th, I wish to commend the editorial signed "EHP" in your issue of March 20th. I very well remember trying to find a few things of this nature myself, and the fact that what is everybody's business is nobody's business is doubly true here.

.....It seemed very natural indeed to be present at a gathering of this sort where the pedagogic language and all the old academic twaddle came forth in its never failing effulgence.

President James of the University of Illinois greeted the representatives present and in short, stated that the purpose of the meeting was to increase the attendance at these summer training camps. Dr. Drinker, President of Lehigh University, took up the origin and history of the movement and gave full credit to Gen. Leonard Wood for his part in inaugurating the same.

During the last four years the attendance at all camps in the four military departments of the country was as follows: Eastern department, 16,917; Western, 2825; Central, 771; and Southern, 421. The total 20,434.

Dr. Drinker pointed out that the men attending the camps of 1913, 1914 and 1915 paid all their expenses, but that the National Defense Act of June 1916, recognized the camps as national institutions, and provided that the Secretary of War may provide uniforms, subsistence and transportations to persons receiving instruction at the camps.

The ten minute addresses (supposedly) on various phases of the movement stretched out to thirty or forty minutes by the clock.

.....Horace C. Stebbins went into the outline of the work more in detail both for Senior and Junior Camps, though his particular interest was in the Junior Camps which are for boys from fifteen to eighteen years of age.

.....Prof Hugo Fischer spoke more particularly of the value of physical training for these young men, and the value to them of instruction in personal hygiene, personal discipline and enforced physical exercise along recognized lines of development.

Major Malone made a point that the moral control of Juniors lay not so much in control over them in times of idleness as in ways and means of keeping them busy at all times; that a boy who is constantly busy either physically, or thinking of some of value, is in a splendid environment, and that the moral part of said environment need not be worried about.

.....F. A. Crosby told in detail of the work of the Y. M. C. A. at not only the summer camps, but with the regular army and National Guard along the border, and stated that anything the National Y. M. C. A. could do to help was at the service of the organizers of these summer camps.

Dean Effinger, Mich., related what so far had been done in the matter of allowing college credits for summer attendance at the camps. The time elapsing since inquiries along this line had been sent to the different colleges was so short, pre-

vious to the meeting, that he had been able to get but a partial report, but thus far the sentiment seemed to be favorable to granting credit, though there was not any particular uniformity in the amount given. The amount of credit given naturally would have to depend upon the camp, and the amount of work done.

In all these talks, each speaker endeavored to bring out the results of Military training, the respect for authority, respect and recognition of ability, love of country, increased health, and added keenness of mental perception and activity, due to training.

The fact that such a large proportion of applicants for enlistment into the regular army are rejected annually (nearly 80%) was referred to as showing the necessity for some kind of training to bring the youth of our country back to better standards of physique and health.

It is not certain whether all expenses for these camps will be met as yet, but the fact will be duly published as soon as congress has met and either passed or rejected the appropriation covering the necessary expense. The entire efforts of the men interested in this work is directed, and frankly so stated, toward universal service.

If Congress does pass the appropriation to cover expenses including railroad fare of all attending, it appears to me to be a fine outing for a lot of good live Alfred boys both for the Junior and Senior Camps. Furthermore, those who go and get some knowledge of military training NOW will become the officers of later organizations formed—particularly so if military training becomes a part of the school curriculum.

WALDO E. ROSEBUSH.  
Appleton, Wis.

As to whether the present war conditions will alter plans for summer camps, the Fiat does not know, but all interested can receive information from "Officer in Charge, Military Training Camps, 19 W. 44th St., New York City."

## PREPAREDNESS MASS MEETING SATURDAY EVENING

A preparedness mass meeting is called for Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Church, at which all the citizens of Alfred and vicinity, men, women and children, are invited. This meeting will take up definite plans and outline a program for mobilizing the local resources of the schools and the community for increasing the food production of the community and otherwise giving adequate support to the State and nation in the war crisis.

## PREPAREDNESS CENSUS OF CHEMISTS

Professors Shaw and Milligan have received blanks issued by the Bureau of Mines for the Council of National Defense in co-operation with the American Chemical Society for preparing a roster of Chemist of the United States.

Data covering the qualifications, experience and skill of each chemist is desired to determine how he can best serve his country.

Chemists in school are urged to procure one of these blanks and fill it out.

## MR. GLENTWORTH WILLSON AT ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

Mr. Glentworth Willson of the department of Philosophy and Education will give the Assembly address tomorrow on the psychological subject "Tension."

## Alfred-Almond-Hornell Auto-Bus

ONE WAY FARE FROM ALFRED 40c  
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### TIME TABLE

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

7:00 A. M. Bus from Alfred, and 8 A. M. from Hornell  
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B. S. BASSETT

## LAST YEAR'S C. W. O. PRESIDENT MARRIED

Eva Williams '16 and Earl Howe  
Wedded April 7

On Saturday evening, April 7th, occurred the marriage of Earl H. Howe of Alfred and Eva Mary Williams '16, at the home of the bride near Wells-ville.

Miss Williams was a very popular member of her class and was president of the C. W. O. in her senior year. The school extends hearty congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Howe and wishes them great happiness in their new home in Andover where Mr. Howe is the station agent for the Erie railroad.

## CORNELL UNIVERSITY MEDICAL COLLEGE In the City of New York

ADMITTS graduates of *Alfred University* presenting the required Physics, Chemistry and Biology.

INSTRUCTION by laboratory methods throughout the course. Small sections facilitate personal contact of student and instructor.

GRADUATE COURSES leading to A. M. and Ph. D., also offered under direction of the Graduate School of Cornell University.

Applications for admission are preferably made not later than June.

Next session opens Sept. 26, 1917.

For further information and catalogue, address

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Cornell University Medical College, Box 448  
First Ave. & 28th St., New York City



# FIAT LUX

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF  
ALFRED UNIVERSITY

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TERMS: \$1.50 per year.

Address all communications of a business nature to  
ERNEST PERKINS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the  
Post Office in Alfred, N. Y.

Alfred, N. Y., April 17, 1917

## THE COLLEGE MAN'S DUTY

The call of country always had been supreme until the recent appearance of the "higher patriotism" of a world-order. Now both the call of country and the dictation of this "higher patriotism" combine to produce an unmistakable call on every person in the United States to national and international service.

This does not mean actual military service, this war will not be won by armed forces alone but for the greater part by the efficiency of the industrial, agricultural and financial interest which support these forces. While we must prepare armed forces, our international agreement of interests makes the armies of the Entente Allies our armies and we must help support them.

In this great plan which covers three years of war, the college student occupies a unique position. While the arts student does not possess as much value back of the fighting line, the scientific man whether chemist or agriculturist, electrician or medic must be conserved. If necessary he must finish his training, if graduated he will be of the most service as a supporter of the armed forces.

This all points to one course of action for the college student, i. e., wait for official orders! Register in the military census that will be taken within a few weeks, be sure to state your various abilities that would be of use to the government and wait for Uncle Sam to place you. You might make an excellent marine, a fine infantryman but you might make a far more valuable chemist, draughtsman or red cross worker. While waiting do not remain idle, join the drilling squads in Academy Hall and make provisions to receive

military instruction at some summer camp for if the war is prolonged your greatest value may come to lie in the military force and you will be prepared.

But do not enlist! Let the government use you where they think you will be of the most service.

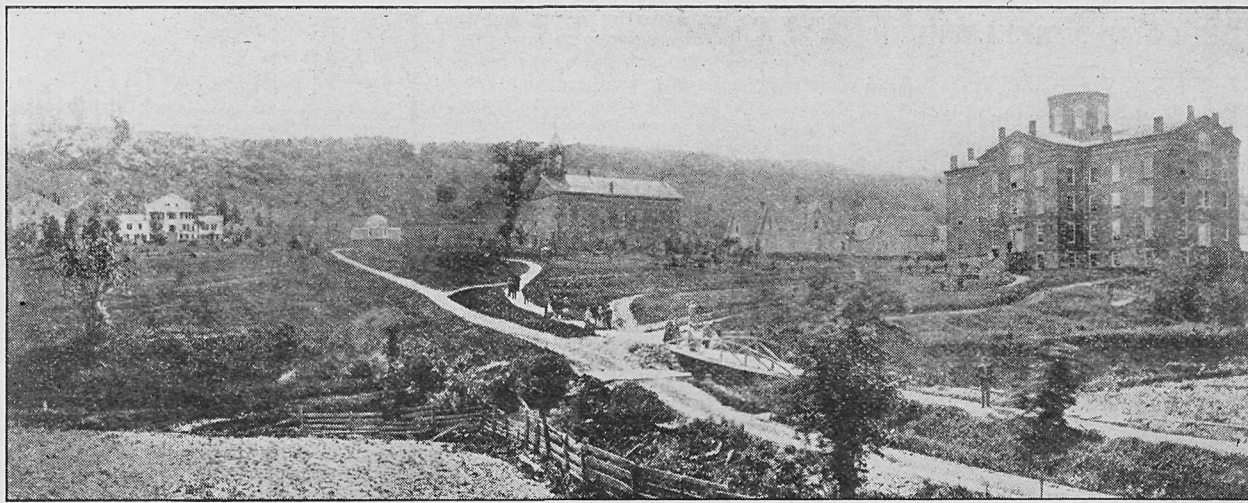
## THE FIAT LUX AHEAD FOR ONCE

The Fiat Lux has a credit of fifty-six dollars (\$56) with the Sun Publishing Company. Wonder of wonders! Occasion without precedent! Never before has the Fiat been ahead of running expenses with no notes outstanding, with no bills payable, and—only remember that we started the year with a deficit of \$285.

It is also quite certain that when all the bills receivable for current advertising are collected enough cash will accumulate to pay for the remaining issues of the paper and balance the books in June.

## CALENDAR OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS FOR REST OF THIS YEAR

G. W. Willson at Assembly	April 18
Glee Club at Rochester	April 19
Sigma Alpha Gamma	April 25
R. W. Wingate at Assembly	April 25
Juniors present Ibsen's "The Doll's House"	April 26
Nomination of Student Senators	May 2
Vote on Loyalty Medal	May 2
Election of Student Senators and Revision of Campus Rules	May 9
Interscholastic Girls' Speaking Contest	May 15
Interscholastic Track Meet	May 16
Election of Class Officers	May 21
Interclass Track Meet	May 23
Final Exams	May 25-June 1
Decoration Day	May 30
Commencement Week	June 2-7
Final Assembly	June 7



ALFRED CAMPUS AS IT WAS FIFTY YEARS AGO

The above photograph taken about 1868, does much to show the progress that Alfred has made in the last fifty years. Several of the buildings were then standing and the old elm in front of the Academy was at that time a good-sized tree. The building at the extreme left was then called North Hall and has since been moved down the hill and is the present Burdick Hall. The Brick has been embellished with its present front porches and the fences, poor roads, walks and lawns have given way to the well kept conditions of the present campus. How will fifty more years change it?

## NOMINATIONS FOR C. W. O. COUNCIL

The nominations for the College Women's Organization Council are as follows:

President—Ethel Smith '18, Laura Keegan '18.

Brick Upperclassmen—Julia Wahl, Elsie Swallow.

Brick Sophomore—Jean Baxter, Marian Roos.

Non-Dormitory Senior—Phyllis Palmer, Pauline Babcock.

Non-Dormitory Junior—Lelia Spencer, Hazel Stillman.

Non-Dormitory Sophomore—Catherine Langworthy, Tina Burdick.

## CORPORATIONS CLASS "BUCKET SHOP" CLOSED

Two Members Double Capital, Prize Given

The "Bucket Shop" run by Dr. Norwood in his Corporations class closed April 11. The members of the class were each given \$10,000 "black-board credit" and allowed to dabble in stock for two months, dealing twice a week on the Wednesday and Saturday's Stock Exchange quotations. No curb stocks were allowed, purchases were required to be liquidated and short sales covered within a week after the deal, and transactions on a margin were prohibited.

The member adding the most to his credit receives a prize of Wm. C. Van Antwerp's book "The Stock Exchange From Within." This was won by Edward Saunders, who closed with a total credit of \$23,123.78; Robert Coon followed with \$20,079.62; the next being Brooks Gunsallus with \$16,989.97. This is the first time that anyone has ever doubled his capital in the "shops" run in Dr. Norwood's classes,

## STUDENT OPINION

Editor Fiat Lux

Dear Sir:—

In view of the existing state of war and the general effort to prepare against any emergency. I think it behooves Alfred University Athletic Association to abandon its plan to increase the number of tennis courts and devote all the money that can be raised to patriotic issues.

It will require large sums of money to conduct any kind of military or hospital unit training. The local Red Cross needs funds.

We are at war and we must save our money to boost it along. When we are again at peace it will be time enough to increase our athletic facilities.

ERLING E. AYARS.

Editor Fiat Lux

Dear Sir:—

We have been at war with Germany nearly two weeks, and there is still a picture of the Kaiser hanging in the Modern Language room. Such pictures began to disappear from American homes and schools on Feb. 1, 1917, and when war was declared school boards and teachers all over the country ordered pictures of his satanical majesty removed from school rooms. Why not here?

A. U. '17.

## IMPROVEMENT FUND

Amount to be raised by	
June 1.....	\$55,000
Subscribed at last	
issue .....	\$25,800
Subscribed since	
last issue.....	700
Total subscribed.....	26,500
Balance Needed.....	\$28,500



## IN SOCIETY

## Alfred Dinner at Westerly, R. I.

Frank Hill '14 gave the Alfred men who were in Westerly, R. I. during the Easter vacation a most sumptuous dinner at the Colonial Club in that city Wednesday evening, April 4. Those present besides Mr. Hill were Elwood Kenyon '17, George Blumen-thall '18, Robert Sherwood '19, Carl Mitchell ex-'19, Harold Saunders '17, Edward Saunders '17 and Stanton Davis non-res '17, also joined the party in the evening.

## Maple Sugar Party Enjoyable Occasion

On Thursday evening about twelve couples were pleasantly entertained at the home of Lowell Randolph '16. New maple syrup served in various forms, was the event of the evening with the result that it was a real "stuck up" crowd.

## Vacation Dance Well Attended

About thirty-five couples of the returning students enjoyed the informal dance in Firemens Hall, Tuesday evening of last week. Music was furnished by Bassett's Orchestra of Whitesville.

## Junior Banquet Postponed

The committee on the Junior banquet announces that this event will be postponed until after the play which occurs April 26th.

## No Brick Dance This Year

The Brick girls have decided to turn the money usually spent on the annual dance to more useful purposes this year, giving it to the Red Cross.

## PERSONALS

## College

Miss Mary M. O'Connor was the guest of Mabel Hood '17 one day last week.

Miss Thompson of Hamburg visited Margaret Everson '20 during the past week.

Lister Ayars ex-'20 has enlisted in Company K, 3d N. Y. National Guard regiment.

Helen Dunn of Bolivar was in town last week as a guest of Beatrice Streeter '20.

Isabel Bradley ex-'19 was the guest of Alice Cranston '18 last Tuesday.

Miss MacTighe and Miss Connerton of Binghamton were guests of Florentine Hamilton '19 at the Brick several days of last week.

The University Faculty meeting will occur tonight at which the recommendation relative to enlistment of students, etc., will be discussed.

Mr. Clarence Spicer and a heating engineer of Plainfield, N. J., were in town Sunday making estimates on the new heating plant for th Brick.

The Hornell Ministers' meeting occurred Monday at the Gothic. Rev. E. L. Eldridge of Swains presided and Rev. G. H. Wilkens of Arkport presented a paper on "Spiritual Law and the Material World."

Harold Eaton Ag '17 is working in C. S. Hurlburt's restaurant.

The Kanakadeas will in all probability be ready for distribution soon after May 26.

The mobilization of company K in Hornell called Elmer Bass '19 to the colors Thursday.

Genevieve Hart '17 has accepted a position in the North Collins High School to teach history.

Word has been received that Finla G. Crawford '15 has been appointed a Fellow in American History at the University of Wisconsin next year.

Robert D. Garwood '14 has also been elected a Fellow in History at Cornell University.

There are several copies of a recent Sunday edition of the Buffalo Express that contains a picture and write-up of the Alfred College Glee Club, at the Barber Shop.

Guy Rixford '17 spent the Easter vacation in Cleveland, Ohio, where he worked in the Cowan Art Pottery Co's. plant, of which Guy B. Cowan '07, is head. At the conclusion of his work there he accepted a position with this company which duties he will assume after graduation.

## Agricultural School

Prof. DuBois is in Ithaca on extension work.

Miss Olive Sonison of Corning visited Hazel Gorton Ag '18 last week.

Lawrence Burgott '17 attended a Masonic dance in Wellsville, Friday evening.

The spring term of Ag School opened with a register of thirty-one students.

Director Wright returned Saturday from a trip to Albany and left Sunday night for Ithaca.

## DALY COUNTRY LIFE CLUB PRESIDENT FOR SPRING TERM

On Thursday evening the regular meeting of the Country Life Club was held in Ag Hall. Very interesting talks were given by Miss Tuttle and Miss Wood on the subjects of "Red Cross" and "Economy of Food Stuffs." Miss Cheesman gave a reading. After the conclusion of the program, officers for the spring term were elected. Alan Daly president and Ella Palmerton secretary and treasurer.

## PROF. KLINCK TO TAKE L. C. WHITFORD'S PLACE ON AG SCHOOL FACULTY

Merle S. Klinck of Columbus, Ohio, has been selected to fill the vacancy in the faculty of the School of Agriculture caused by the resignation of Mr. L. C. Whitford. Mr. Klinck is a native of Ohio, having been born and raised on an Ohio farm. He is a graduate of the Rural Engineering Department of the Ohio State University and during the past semester has been pursuing advanced work along his chosen line. Mr. and Mrs. Klinck have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hurlburt on West University street.

## One Moment, Please

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

## BECAUSE

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

## TIME TABLE

## Leave Alfred P. O.

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

## Leave Almond North

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

## Leave Hornell

Star Clothing House  
11:15 A. M.  
5:00 P. M.  
10:30 P. M.

## Leave Almond South

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

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## WAR OF THE SOUL

Continued from page one

her responsibility of motherhood and turn her complete attention to the making of herself? Has a woman the right to resume her freedom after marriage if she finds that she has never lived her own life,—has been a doll-child, and a doll-wife in a doll's house?

These are the questions Ibsen propounds but does not solve,—which he leaves to each individual to decide for himself. Yet they are the problems of our every day life, and how are we to answer them. Nova answered for herself, but what of her future? Did she ever return to the home she left? If the "miracle of miracles" ever did take place—but we do not know, and that is how the great author leaves it to our understanding. Perhaps he could not have answered it himself—one is never sure of some things—perhaps he saw farther than the conventionality of his time and this, but saw too, that he was the prophet, and we the blindly, near-sighted product of our own civilization. Seeing this, he sought, it maybe, to give us light that would help but not dazzle us, and we thank him.

Of the interpreters of Ibsen, Mrs. Fiske is the recognized claimant of first place. Very few can see Mrs. Fiske, however, and because not many other actresses attempt him, one is fortunate to see an Ibsen drama at any time and place. When the Juniors chose the Doll's House, it was after long and serious deliberation, and with scarcely a hope of a favorable reception. They were very agreeably surprised there, to find that many were sincerely pleased with the choice, and with the caste when it was selected. And the caste has worked fervently and earnestly that the play may fulfill the anticipation of those appreciative friends. The date has been set for April 26, Firemens Hall is the place, and the price of seats will be, as usual, fifty cents. All seats are to be reserved.

CHANGES IN TEACHING  
SCIENCE ADVOCATEDNorth Central Association of Colleges  
at St. Louis

Criticism of the present methods of teaching science in secondary schools was voiced by Chester B. Curtis of St. Louis, who presided. He thought that the two years' general course in science be given in the first two years of the secondary schools, and that a laboratory shop should be arranged for students in physics in the third and fourth year. He said all high school courses should be so taught as to be popular.

In his opinion, tutors should take a summer course in psychology. He suggested that science be taught in high schools in a manner so as to appeal to the imagination of the pupils.

BUFFALO ALUMNI DINNER  
MAY 15

The annual dinner of the Buffalo division of the Alfred Alumni Association will be held May 15 in that city.

CERAMIC SCHOOL ART DE-  
PARTMENT FORMS GUILD

The Ceramic Guild of Alfred, has been organized in the New York State School of Clay-Working and Ceramics to take care of the exhibition and sale of students' work and to encourage extra production of work toward the self-support of students.

The club is to be under the supervision of the Art Department, the details of management and the production of much of the work depending on a manager whose individual production shall form a considerable part of the work exhibited by the Club.

The following ideas are some of the features of the plan:—All work done as class work shall remain the property of the school until the annual exhibition of each year, after which it may be placed with the Club, subject to the Art Department's approval. A percentage on each sale will go into the Club Treasury. Alumni and Undergraduates of the Art Department may apply for membership, also craft workers of the town and vicinity, by submitting specimens of work to the jury which shall consist of five members (two chosen from outside the school) although its acceptance is not guaranteed. Persons interested in the aims of the society but not eligible as designers or craftsmen may be elected to the society.

For the present the exhibition and sales room shall be the Art Department Studio. It is planned to hold traveling exhibitions during the year and also to exhibit in the Arts and Crafts Societies of New York, Boston and Philadelphia; to that end the manager will be made a member of these societies by the Club. Alumni exhibitions will be held from time to time at the school.

It is believed that by having an organization within the school corresponding to the Ceramic Society and yet complementary to it, some things will be possible and feasible which are not so at present.

CLUBHOUSE FINANCE PLAN  
STILL IN AIR

In the hope of reaching an agreement the Athletic Council has offered two plans to compromise with the Executive Committee of the Trustees as regards the financing the Athletic Clubhouse plan. These are briefly as follows:

1. All deficit after the classes have met their part is to be taken from the Athletic dues if the Trustees will raise these dues from \$4 to \$6. (The Ag students have recently voted to make their yearly tax \$6).

2. All deficit is to be met as follows: Interscholastic Meet Fund \$25 and the University and the Athletic Association the remainder equally up to \$75 each after which the Association will stand all remaining.

It has been suggested that because of the lateness of the year and the uncertainty of the times that the actual construction of the building be delayed until late this summer. The perfection of the plans will be completed as soon as possible, however.

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### THE LIBRARY

#### The Historical Novel

Of the writing of books there is no end. In this day of the cheap novel when the press is kept busy pouring out hundreds of volumes upon the reading public, the student may well ask himself, "Of how much value are all these books to me, and how much of my time ought they to consume?" Many minds that otherwise would be bright and healthy, are weakened through indiscriminate reading. On the other hand, for a student to pass through any course of instruction without availing himself of the opportunity to become familiar with valuable works of literature would be considered unwise in the extreme. If the student pursues a course in history, the so called historical novel will throw many side lights on the subject, and will give valuable aid. Taking it for granted that the standard works will be read, what of the multitudinous volumes of modern fiction? The question of wise and appropriate selection naturally arises. A plan that has commended itself to thoughtful readers, is that of waiting at least one year after the publication of a book, for public opinion either to censure or approve. It will be a "survival of the fittest." Many books come from the press only to die before they reach the library table. If a book outlives its publication and receives the attest of men capable of judging, then and not till then, will it be safe to make it a part of ourselves.

The student of history should, under wise direction, make use of such books as will supplement his work. There is no phase of history, or no period that may not be made both interesting and profitable by a novel bearing upon the period in question. The books are so numerous and the phases of history so varied, that to lay down a rule to be followed and a list of books to be read, would be impracticable.

A few books however may be cited as suggestive of more extended reading provided time and circumstances will permit.

The history of our own state may be made most profitable if with the cold facts, there are interwoven chronicles of frontier life, so rich in daring and adventure, characteristics that have adorned men of action in all ages. With these tales of love and devotion to home and to country, the student may live over with thrilling interest the lives of our gallant frontiersmen.

The story of Blennerhassett by Pidgeon, so rich in historical associations throws a light upon two rare men, such as is seldom seen in our modern text-book.

Of the early history of our country, Maurice Thompson's "Alice of Old Vincennes" is a story of Revolutionary days in the Wabash Valley; "Hugh Wynne" by Mitchell, is also a delight-

Continued on page eight

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## "BE ECONOMICAL, BE PREPARED!"—MRS. BINNS AT Y. W. C. A.

### First Aid Classes To Be Formed

Mrs. Binns gave the girls a most interesting talk on the work of the Red Cross Society, and the National League for Women's Service.

She said that the slogan seen in both England and America at the present time is, "Your Country Needs You." This applies not only to men, but in as great a measure to the American women. The great privations suffered by the English women should be an example for us. There is a personal responsibility for each one of us. All kinds of helpers are needed. The question is, "What can you do best" to help in this great war?

Each one, with very little sacrifice, can be moderate in food, dress, and language, and above all, be prepared.

The National League for women's service presents a good opportunity to the college girl who is anxious to aid her country in this appointed time so that this nation shall not perish from the earth.

Miss Wood has kindly offered to teach "First Aid" to those girls who desire it. This is an opportunity of which every college girl should avail herself.

### C. L. M. C. A. CONSIDERS SUMMER WORK

In the absence of Prof. DuBois, Prof. Pontius spoke last Sunday night in a general way on the extension work of the summer. In the present crisis the work will be mostly concerning vegetable growing among rural schools with the aid of rural teachers. At the same time he spoke of the problem of producing a greater supply of vegetables. Miss Wood brought out clearly the ways by which the women could conserve the food supply.

### L. MEREDITH MAXSON Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

#### Election Sunday Night

The meeting Sunday evening was in the form of a discussion on questions relating to the war. Following the discussion, the election of officers for the coming year was held. The officers are as follows:

President—Meredith Maxson  
Vice President—Fritjof Hildebrand  
Secretary—Alfred Pollock  
Treasurer—Robert Sherwood.

### HIKERS OPEN SEASON BY WELLSVILLE TRIP

The hiking season was duly opened Sunday by a hastily arranged trip to Wellsville. The feet of the members have long ached for the open road and Sunday night ached because of the open road.

Those taking the trip were: Ernest White '17, Harold Clausen '17, Guy Rixford '17, Frobisher Lytle A. H. S. '17, William Edwards N. Y. S. A. '18,

### THE LIBRARY

Continued from page seven

ful story of the Revolution, where the characters of Washington, Lafayette and Arnold shine with peculiar lustre. "Old Creole Days" by Cable, is a story of southern life.

Winston Churchill has enriched colonial life by his "Richard Carvel." Paul Leicester Ford's "Janice Meredith" treats also of the Revolutionary days. "Red Rock" by Page, is a wonderful description of southern life after the war of the Rebellion. Bachelor's "Eben Holden" a story of rural life, furnishes a graphic description of the battle of Bull Run, said to be equalled only by that of Waterloo by Hugo.

To embellish history other than that of our own country it may be well to mention John Kendrick Bangs' "Bonaparte at Corsica;" "The Last Days of Pompeii," by Bulwer Lytton; Dean Howell's "Venetian Life;" "Via Crucis," a story of the second crusade, by F. Marion Crawford; "Quo Vadis" a graphic view of Rome in the time of Nero by Sienkiewicz.

The list might be continued indefinitely. Works of this class under wise direction, may be interspersed with more solid study to make all periods of history, not alone highly fascinating, but interesting and profitable.

C. R. C.

### MOVIES TO MAKE TENNIS MAJOR SPORT

Townpeople Must Patronize — No Vote On Films To Be Taken

The proceeds from the Athletic Council Movies are, with an appropriation from the University Grounds Fund, to be used for the improvement of the three courts now established and for the building of two new ones. The courts will be for the use of the townspeople and their support is earnestly solicited.

Due to the fact that only five Saturdays remain before the end of the school term, no contest as to films displayed, will be possible. Before pictures are started next fall however, a popular vote will be taken.

The five reel feature for Saturday stars William Desmond popular Triangle player, assisted by Bessie Buriscale in the well known screen play, "Bullets and Brown Eyes." William Collier and Mae Busch in a two reel comedy "Better Late Than Never" are sure to bring gales of laughter.

Carl Shakespeare Hopkins will reappear in a decidedly individual production entitled "Himself, and Others." This attraction promises to be a regular one, simply because, considering the author, it could not be otherwise.

Books are missing both from the library of Dean Main, and from the Circulating Library. Their prompt return would be a great favor.

Francis Hollman '19, Spicer Kenyon '20.

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