



1920 KANAKADEAS ARE OUT

Both Characterized by Dignity, Thoughtfulness and Good Taste

When last fall the Class of 1920 decided to bring out the Kanakadea as usual, it was in the face of difficulties so great that many friends of the Kanakadea were in favor of omitting it this year. The small size of the student body, the absence in military service of many members of the Junior class, the greatly increased cost of production, the many and insistent demands made by the various war relief agencies, and all the distractions due to our participation in the world war—these considerations were enough to daunt the most courageous of editorial boards. The decision of the class however, has been justified by the volume that has just appeared. The khaki cover with its dignified and appropriate design gives an immediate satisfaction which is not dispelled by opening the book. There has been no attempt to produce anything startling or novel but rather to follow the best traditions of the Kanakadea and to maintain the high standard already set by previous volumes. The result is a book characterized by the dignity, thoughtfulness and good taste appropriate to a college year book produced under the inspiration of the great war.

The unique features of the book are due to its war time character. The Honor Roll imparts a proud and solemn dignity which we trust will always remain the unique distinction of this number of the Kanakadea.

The college part of the book is very happily dedicated to Professor Porter and the part by the State School of Agriculture is appropriately dedicated to Miss Wood of whom there is an especially good portrait. There is a fine harmony between the two parts of the book that indicates hearty and sympathetic co-operation.

The portraits of the members of the Junior class are as a whole especially successful. As stated in the preface, the purpose of the Kanakadea is to give a faithful representation of our college life. This purpose has been achieved to a great degree through a large number of well selected "snapshots," grave and gay, not only of students, faculty, and college views, but including also familiar features of village life which are almost as truly features of college life as are the strictly campus scenes. The result is an unusually complete record of college life although we are a little surprised that no recognition is made of the patriotic services rendered by the students other than that of military service.

Of the art features the headings for the various classes are especially to be commended while the lettering and the spacing are excellent. The press work is good and the book attractive in general appearance.

The price of the volume is unfortunately, but probably unavoidably, high. It would be a misfortune to have the Kanakadea out of the reach of any student of Alfred University.

The Junior class is to be congratulated on giving us such a satisfactory college book as is the Kanakadea published by the Class of 1920.

The Lion and The Mouse

will be presented by

The Junior Class

OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

April 24, 1919

KEEP THE DATE OPEN

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB BANQUET HELD IN ALFRED

For many years, the banquet of the Twentieth Century Club has been held in Alfred during the summer months, and as a consequent, students have scarcely known that such a club existed. Much less have they known that it had an annual banquet in Alfred, and much more less known that some day the students themselves were destined to become members of the Club, if they ever should reach that happy graduating state that comes after four or more years of grind.

This year, however, the Twentieth Century Club banquet was held in Alfred on April 5th, at Firemens Hall. The dining hall was most harmoniously decorated in purple and gold, and the tables were artistic with daffodils and smilax. During the banquet the University Orchestra played.

The guests were seated according to classes, and the honor places were reserved for the four members of 1904, whose active membership ceases with this banquet, according to the fifteen year rule of the Club.

Prof. Archie Champlin was the toastmaster of the evening. Telegrams were read from Prof. A. Neil Annas, '05, who is president of the Twentieth Century, and from Miss Margaret Place, vice president. Lieut. Clesson Poole '18, the first speaker, talked on "In the Service," and Lieut. Earle L. Burdick '16, spoke of "The Great War" in terms of his own company.

President Davis gave a new vision to the guests in "The Future of Education as Influenced by the War. Mrs. C. H. Watson '04, spoke of her own college days and Wayland Burdick, president of the entering class, spoke as a representative of 1919.

Miss Norah W. Binns '12, had as her subject "The Office Dog." Alfred Davis '12, who has been in Shanghai, China, spoke of "China's Interests." The last speaker of the evening was Dr. Paul E. Titsworth '04, who set forth the "Future of the Twentieth Century Club."

Continued on page two

JUNIORS CELEBRATE ARRIVAL OF THEIR YEAR BOOK

The Kanakadea is out at last and the Juniors have celebrated. The class of Pep and Go went back to the precedent set by Alfred's "foh de war" classes and gave a real formal banquet to celebrate the official appearance of the Year Book. Saturday evening the big red bus with Hop to steer it, carried a jubilant crowd of Juniors arrayed in their best bibs and tuckers, to the Wellsville Country Club. They were met there by a few of their classmates who had come over earlier in the day to juggle with place cards and do things with crepe paper. The Wellsville Club House is an ideal place for an affair of this kind. The jubilant Juniors found the place decorated with orange and brown, brown baskets of laurel with orange bows, brown and orange streamers hither and yon, baskets of daffodils, and over it all soft orange shaded lights.

The banquet served by the Country Club cateress consisted of

Fruit Cocktail		
Breaded Veal Cutlets		
Escalloped Potatoes		
Peas in Timbals		
Rolls	Olives	Pickles
Tomato Salad		Wafers
Ice Cream	Sunshine Cake	Chocolate Sauce
	Coffee	

The Symposium part of the banquet was as enjoyable as the first part which has to do with plates and platters. John Clark was "Our Worthy Toastmaster." The presentation speech for the Kanakadea was given by the Editor-in-chief, Lois Cuglar, followed by the Acceptance by Prof. Katherine Porter. J. Norbert McTighe gave a toast to "Our Women" and G. Adolph Vossler told us about "The Ex-Members of 1920."

Then came the real event, the thing that we were there for. The precious Kanakadeas which had been reposing on a nearby table covered with orange papers, were given out. Let it be sufficient to say "Thereupon ensued confusion and an incessant babble of tongues."

Dancing began about 9 o'clock when Peck's Jazz Band arrived. The rest

ASSEMBLY ADDRESSES

Dr. G. Chapman Jones Speaks on "Our Folks"

In Assembly last week, Dr. Jones of Hornell told us, among other interesting facts, that we were all equipped with over a million ancestors! In other words, we are related to practically everyone in this world, a condition of affairs which places upon all of us a deep and abiding responsibility to be nice to all our cousins, and help them in every possible way. Charity towards others, and a Christian life are the big ideas that each one should strive to live and carry out for the benefit of others.

Dr. Jones presented his arguments in an address entitled "Our Folks." His delivery was most humorously forceful and pleasing, and according to the students, he is perhaps the most popular assembly speaker from outside that it has been their fortune to hear.

Rev. Robinson Speaks to Students

The Assembly of April 2d, was made especially impressive by the presentation of a new service flag. We have quite outgrown the one given by the Brick girls last year and in its place we have a fine, large new one with two hundred fifty blue stars and eight gold stars. The S. A. T. C. are included in the number but the members of the Agricultural school are not. Miss Cheesman patriotically gave her services to make the flag. While Pres. Davis and Dean Kenyon were unfolding our Honor Banner the entire assemblage stood quiet with bowed heads. Dean Main offered a short prayer followed by the singing of our national anthem.

Reverend Robinson of the M. E. Church of Wellsville delivered an address upon a topic especially fitting to the occasion. "A New Service Flag." He said that the new flag represents the devotion, patriotism, loyalty, and true Americanism of Alfred's sons. But now there is a new call for volunteers—the call of the Kingdom of God. Now is a great day to grow a soul, to forge a character. The big question is up to us "What are we going to do with our lives?"

God has just paid us a big compliment is giving us a part of the big victory that brought Prussianism to its knees. But there is a mighty program yet to be carried out for the future of the world. God has placed in the Heavens a service flag upon which is one gold star. We must do our part. America must furnish leaders for the world. The youth of Europe have already paid the Supreme debt.

A slight coincidence may set in motion a mighty power for good. Because Capt. John Lauder said to his father "What we need is men, men, more men," Harry Lauder went out as the forceful evangelist of patriotism, to send those deaf to their country's

Continued on page two

CLASS OF 1919 ENTERTAINED AT A SUMMER GARDEN DANCE

The Sophomore class entertained the Senior class at Firemens Hall on Thursday evening, April 9... They were all there—both classes—except two seniors who were out of town. Mr. Peck served a most sumptuous banquet and added to its charm was the soft red light of candles and Japanese lanterns. A large basket of red and white carnations tied with gray tulle helped to carry out the class color scheme. About ten o'clock everyone adjourned to the summer garden into which the empty hall had been fashioned. There Capt. Rice's orchestra from Hornell furnished the music for two hours' dancing. Between dances everyone was charmed with the music which the birds of the summer garden furnished and were cooled by the gentle breezes which wafted through the rose-covered latticed windows.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Miss Laura Keegan, Miss Fosdick and Mrs. Randolph were the honorary guests of the party.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Manager Reid Places Date On May 14

There are high hopes this year for a bigger and better Interscholastic Track Meet than ever before. Last year, the whole affair was a great success, but it looks as if this year's meet would triple any previous achievements. Entry blanks have been sent out to 115 schools—289 men in all. This is in great contrast to the 10 schools and 80 men represented last year. Although all these blanks may not be filled out and returned, Manager Harold Reid is sure of a large percentage of them. There will probably be about 18 in the Speaking Contest.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

Sigma Alpha-ites Get Fooled

The last meeting was Tuesday, April 1st, and everyone expected to be fooled. Of course we were, but it was so cleverly done that no one minded at all. Several girls gave a laughable little farce and lunch was later served at the Steinheim.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening in Academy Hall. The committee are keeping their plans carefully guarded but have assured us significantly that "In the spring a young man's fancy—"

The Sigma Alpha rules are to be revised the last week in April and any suggestions as to needed revisions or additions will be gratefully received and carefully considered. Miss Hilda Ward is chairman of this committee.

THE JUNIOR PLAY

The Juniors are busy. Well, that is putting it mildly. They are practicing often, long, and late on the "Lion and the Mouse." The date has been set for April 24th, when the public may see the creation of their laborious vigils. The time is at hand. Be wise and keep track of when seats go on sale.

of the evening was divided between fox trotting, waltzing and looking at the new Kanakadeas between times. The party broke up at twelve with the giving of yells for everybody in general and a number of folks in particular. Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Titsworth were the guests of the class.

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COLLEGE GIRLS

The "Magic Carpet" was the topic for the Y. W. C. A. Sunday night. Bertha Fassett led the meeting and gave a very unusual and educating paper. Helen and Mary were shop girls in a college town. Helen had been there for fifteen years—was a hardened immoral girl. Mary was fresh from the country and had utmost faith in the help that college girls could and would give her. Following are snatches of the conversation their souls carried on: "College girls — different did you say, Mary. Why they dare not insist on themselves. They even apologize for their wit. They are all alike; quiet, well ordered lives; gentle words, so very gentle that they advertise their falseness; ladies in short, who did excellent work in college" — "They smother every human impulse that flickers in their heart, and label their indifference reserve" — "Even to each other only insistent duty wrings out a hasty word of sympathy. I saw one girl, telling another of news of her mother's death. The listener carefully marked the paragraph she was reading with her forefinger, politely looked up and passively said "Is there anything I could do. I'd love to" — and thoughtfully resumed her lesson. Later she said "I wanted to help her pack or something, but I'm trying for eighteen hours of A this term. I just could not spare the time."

Do we appear this way to the girls in our college or home towns?

MILITARY TRAINING IN COLLEGES

"University and military training are not compatible. The former fosters freedom of thought and action, a questioning and critical attitude, while the latter requires an unhesitating obedience, quite right in a military institution, but not in a University."

In these words, Dean S. H. Goodnight, former director of education of the S. A. T. C. at the University of Wisconsin, sums up the failure of the extension of the United States military program into the higher schools of the country. Not only has his opinion been given support by authorities in most of the colleges in which the system was tried, but the recent strike by the students of Northwestern University indicates that any attempt to perpetuate the S. A. T. C. system on a compulsory basis will be met with concerted opposition by the students themselves.

Dean Goodnight, in a recent speech to members of the Madison Civics Club, stressed the fact that not even the hateful Prussian military system was ever extended to curtail the freedom enjoyed in the German universities. It is to be hoped that in their effort to out-Prussia Prussia, American preparedness agitators will be balked by sane and sound American public opinion.

AG NEWS

Just before the Armistice was signed Walter Preische '16, was wounded a second time and again sent to a base hospital.

Tom Barry '16, returned with the 27th Division safe and sound, though in one day he had three horses shot from under him. Gulliver had nothing on you, Tom.

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

During the past week a little incident came up before our notice. It was the verdict given out by the ruling body of the college against a student. And in attempting to speak fairly well not take into consideration what we've heard but simply plain facts. The student was deliberately accused of "having a degenerating influence on the college students." Several other remarks not at all complimentary were passed. The session ended with the decision on one side for further investigation, and on the other to immediately follow the advice given—to forfeit reputation, honor, and pride by leaving school—a dishonorable discharge. Nevertheless the investigation was made further to the effect that nothing could be found against him. The epidemic had been tested and found erroneous. But the charges had been made, the advice given. Things could not be turned back now. Let's theorize as to the defect.

Maybe some "reliable" parties who are generally overtaxing ears, eyes and imagination, were spoken to by some other ardent parties who were planning on some darling reforms for the betterment of our college. Maybe information from some such source reached some person's ears. At any rate we can theorize pretty soundly on just how the news came to the judge. These people have been reliable for some years and the facts naturally accepted without investigation. But "further" or real search proved facts unfounded. Now we don't want anyone to think that we disapprove of the watchful protection offered. But sometimes facts are sought for to degrade a person's character. I remember one case when a boy was condemned because "it was rumored he neglected to take his hat off sometimes when he came in the Brick parlors." All we want to know is: Is it fair to condemn a person on hearsay evidence? Isn't it more correctional to condemn the "reliable" party who brings up unfounded facts?
A STUDENT.

CALENDAR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Third College Assembly	April 29
Nomination of student senators	May 7
Sigma Alpha Gamma	May 13
Election of student senators and Revision of Campus Rules	May 14
Interscholastic Girls Speaking Contest	May 20
Interscholastic day	May 21
Sigma Alpha Gamma	May 27
Election of class officers	May 28
Interclass day	May 29
Decoration day	May 30
Sigma Alpha Gamma	June 10
Final examinations	June 9-13
Commencement Week	June 16-18
Final College Assembly	June 18

ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual banquet of the alumni Western New York will be held in Buffalo this year, on May 3d. All Alfred men and women from this part of the state are cordially invited to attend.

For boys only!—(Please read backwards). "Didn't you if girl a be would'nt you, it read would you knew we."

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB BANQUET

Continued from page one
The following out-of-town members were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milks, Lieut. and Mrs. Earle Burdick, Miss Hazel Perkins, Miss Hazel Parker, Miss Zulieka Richardson, Mrs. Raymond Maure, Miss Eunice Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Watson, Mrs. Lloyd Watson, and Meredith Maxson.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESSES

Continued from page one

call scurrying into the ranks. We need men, men, more men in our religious program. Are you going to be a stool pigeon all your life when you have mighty possibilities? Do you want to pinch along in the service of the Kingdom? Why, you can lift the world if you will.

CAMPUS NOTES

Another consignment of 25 official war pictures has been sent to the library.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth went to Mt. Morris on Sunday to preach.

Mrs. Esle Randolph of Great Kills, Staten Island, spent last week with her daughters, Ruth and Sarah.

Several of the Senior class already have accepted positions for next year. Miss Elizabeth Davis will teach in Fairport, Miss Hilda Ward in Huntington, Long Island and Lelia Spencer in Griegsville. Ethel Larson has a position in Nunda.

Lieut. Clesson Poole spent the weekend in Batavia.

Miss Marian Carpenter, secretary to Prof. Binns, is ill at her home.

Dr. P. E. Titsworth, Dean Main and Pres. Davis attended a Minister's meeting in Howard last Monday.

Supt. and Mrs. Harry Greene are in Wellsville for a few days, where Mr. Green is under the doctor's care.

Y. W. OFFICERS

Miss Hollice Law '20, has been elected president of the college Y. W. C. A. Miss Law has done splendid work in the organization this past year, and there is no doubt that the work of the year to come will be marked with success, under her guidance. The following officers were also chosen for the coming year:

Vice Pres., Sarah Randolph
Sec., Margaret Banghart
Treas., Ada Walch.

JUST SUPPOSE

Helen Kies had a new laugh?
John Clark was a minister?
Louis Collin weighed 300?
Lois Cuglar stopped singing?
The Faculty liked Snappy Stories?

"Maxine." queried the teacher of the head scholar, "what is the difference between lightning and electricity?"

"You don't have to pay nothing for lightning," answered Maxine.

Said an old bear at the zoo,
Who was feeling exceedingly blue,
"It bores me, you know, ,
To walk to and fro;
I'll reverse it and walk fro and to."

★ W. S. S. PAMPHLETS READY. ★
★ District leaders throughout ★
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★ District, under the direction of ★
★ Mrs. John T. Pratt, have received ★
★ more than a million pamphlets ★
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★ properly investing in War Savings ★
★ Stamps. These pamphlets, ★
★ "Making Your Dreams Come ★
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★ every householder in the entire ★
★ district—New York State, twelve ★
★ counties of New Jersey and Fair- ★
★ field county, Conn. ★

Black Bus Service Is Good Service

Leave Alfred

8:05 A. M.
1:15 P. M.
6:45 P. M.

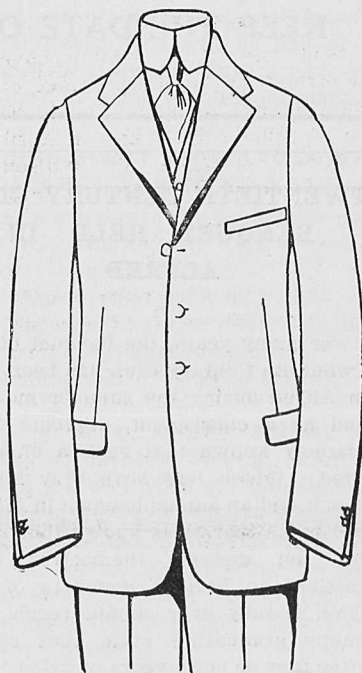
Leave Hornell

10:45 A. M.
4:50 P. M.
9:45 P. M.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:05 A. M. and 1:15 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with bus for Wellsville.

Last trip leaving Hornell on Saturday and Sunday nights will leave at 10:30 P. M. instead of 9:45 P. M.

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HORNELL, N. Y.

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Elizabeth Davis '19, Sec.
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1919 Wayland Burdick
1920 Marion R. Roos
1921 Emma Schroeder
1922 J. Clair Peck
Athletic Association—
John W. Clark '20, Pres.
Y. M. C. A.—
Vincent Axford '19, Pres.
Errington Clark, Sec.
Y. W. C. A.—
Elizabeth Davis '19, Pres.
Winifred Green '18, Sec.
Fiat Lux—
Marion Roos '20, Editor-in Chief
Harold Reid '20, Business Manager
Kanakadea—
Lois Cuglar '20, Editor
Helen Kies '20, Business Manager.
Sigma Alpha Gamma—
Gertrude Wells '19, Pres.
Footlight Club—
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OFFICE HOURS

9 A. M. to 12 M.

1 to 4 P. M.

FIAT LUX

Alfred, N. Y., April 15, 1919

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Marion Reed Roos '20
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Gertrude Wells '19
Muriel Earley '20
REPORTERS
LeRoy Fess '19
Sarah Randolph '21
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Cecil Luffman, N. Y. S. A. '20
ALUMNI EDITOR
Elizabeth Davis '19
AG EDITOR
Robert Weigel, N. Y. S. A. '19

Subscription price 75 cents

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

Do you remember what Dr. Jones said about relatives, and the terrible number of cousins, aunts, and uncles with which we are all afflicted? Do you remember that he said we ought to be nice to everyone and treat them well, as a consequence of this direct relationship?

It is an unfortunate fact that relatives come unasked, and in great droves. It is doubly unfortunate that we have to take those who are given to us—and we cannot pick and choose any we want. Some one said at one time that he was friends with the whole world, excluding his relatives.

Deplorable as this state of affairs is, it behooves us one and all to be gentlemanly and ladylike to our great family. It behooves us not to talk about them our lower in any way our own self-esteem by slandering their self-esteem. It behooves us to put stepping stones in the paths of their lives, rather than obstacles, even though we do it with mutinous and disagreeable thoughts in the way—back part of our brain. Finally, it behooves us to not be little days of judgment (we borrow the expression from Dr. Jones). If we don't look out, we will make the sad discovery that while we have been acting as settlers of other human's destinies, they have been doing that same unsolicited duty for us. So don't labor under the delusion that everyone is a Daniel come to you for judgment. If your time isn't filled up with judging yourself, you'd better see the President about taking more hours.

FACULTY GYM CLASS HAS PARTY

The last meeting of the faculty gym class was held Thursday evening in the Academy Chapel. About thirty members were present and every one gave herself up to the spirit of the occasion. The first part of the evening was spent in folk dances and enjoyed. The table decorations were novel, consisting of decorated basket balls and Indian Clubs. Each faculty dame brought a favor for her partner, and Miss Angeline Wood was voted to have made the most original one. The gym cass has been a decided success this winter, and plans are being made already for another and better one next year.

BOX SOCIAL

At the Parish House Wednesday, April 2, the Y. W. C. A. held a box social the proceeds of which are to send girls to Silver Bay Convention next summer. Although the crowd at the social was not large, it was an unusually lively one and the fact that \$16 was realized confirms the existence of excellent boxes.

WEDDINGS

If you are a reader of "Life" you have often noticed, probably, that certain numbers are frequently named for, and dedicated to an enlargement on various social, moral, literary and spiritual pursuits. There are numbers on War, Divorce, Women and Fun. And while the Fiat does not think of adopting this plan, it perhaps would not be amiss to call this issue "The Matrimonial Number."

Vars--Place

Miss Mildred Place '18, and Mr. Ethan Vars '20, will be married tonight April 15th, at eight o'clock.

Roe--Bates

The marriage of Glenn Shattuck Roe of Canistota and Miss Mira Erma Bates of Putnam, Mass., was celebrated on Saturday, the 5th of April, by the Rev. Burnside Steen, pastor of the Park Methodist Church, at his residence in Hornell. Both are students at Alfred University.

Poole--Keegan

A most delightful informal party was given last Wednesday evening by Miss Julia Wahl, at which the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Laura Keegan and Lieut. Cleson Poole. Miss Keegan and Lieut. Poole are both Alfred graduates of the year 1918.

Wilson--Crumb

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crumb have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Ella M. to Donald E. Wilson of Bridgeport, Conn., on April 24th. Miss Crumb and Mr. Willson are both members of the class of 1913.

Well, Did You Ever!

Hear of three old classmates, scattered over three corners of the map and totally in ignorance of each other's intentions, each getting married on the very same day? You didn't? Well, neither did we until the authentic report came to us today. Adolph Meier, ex-'19, Eva Witter ex-'19, and Ethel Morehouse '19. all three were united into the holy bonds of matrimony on Saturday last, April 5th. Particulars will come later, and announcements are daily expected. Now, some people would call this just an accident, others would attribute it to coincidence that things should happen this way, but we, having a keen respect for the Fatalistic Doctrine, are inclined to believe that things happen in round numbers in the series of three. This explains the matter very nicely, and it is easy to see how and why three members of the Class of 1919 should have all behaved this way at the same time.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

A meeting of the student body was called after assembly on Wednesday morning. The apportionment for the student share of the Kanakadea was given to each class. The president of the Senate also stated that the rule regarding chaperonage of out of town parties will be enforced in the future. The rule has been in existence for a long time but a new interpretation now placed on it makes men as well as girls responsible for broken rules. In as much as the Sigma Alpha Gamma punishes the girls for wilful disregard of the chaperonage rule, the Student Senate will look after the men.

POLLUCK '20, IS Y. M. PRESIDENT FOR NEXT YEAR

On April the sixth, the election for next year's Y. M. officers were held. Alfred Pollock, of the class of 1920, was elected president of the organization, and there is no doubt but that he will most ably fill this important office. The other officers are: Vice President, J. Clair Peck Secretary, Leon C. Dwight Treasurer, Louis Burdick.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE

The largest and most interesting play of the season will be "The Lion and the Mouse" presented by the Junior Class on April 24th. It crystallizes in stage form an idea that is constantly forced upon the attention of people in actual life,—the vast power given to an individual through the possession of an enormous fortune. A great financial king is the lion; the mouse is a young girl, whose father, a judge, the great man is bent on driving from the bench, so of course the love affair of the daughter and the millionaire's son cannot run smoothly.

Critics agree that it is the best and most important play ever written by Chas. Klein. It is noted for its successful portrayal of improbable, even impossible situations. The play has great strength and is sure to create interest in the development of an absolutely interesting story which ends in a tremendously strong situation.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Paul E. Titsworth.

G. Adolph Vossler plays the part of John Ryder, the Lion. His previous experience and training assures one of the excellent portrayal of that character. The Mouse, Shirley Rossmore, is played by D. Iola Lanphere, who also has had much training and stage experience.

ALUMNI

The 78th or whirlwind Division of which Willard Sutton '17, is a member, is not booked to return to U. S. A. until May or June. So "Bill" is utilizing his time by taking a three months' course in chemistry at the University of Marsailles, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Davis '12 and '13, respectively, of Shanghai, China, were Alfred visitors a few days last week. They attended the Twentieth Century Banquet.

Hazel Parker, Hazel Perkins, Eunice Anderson and Zulieka Richardson, all of the class of '17, were in Alfred attending the Twentieth Century Banquet.

Hubert Bliss '17, was in town over the week-end. He is on a short furlough and will return to camp soon.

Mary Saunders '17, has accepted a position in the Pleasantville High School.

Miss Myrtle Meritt of the class of 1912 is spending her Easter vacation in town.

DEBATING CLUB

There has been organized a literary and debating club in the college, which will meet every second week. The idea has originated in the S. A. T. C. English class and at a recent meeting the following officers were elected: Donald Burdick, president Oliver Ferry, vice president Leon Dwight, secretary Thomas Walker, Critic.

THE COACH

There's a rumor floating round that Coach Sweetland may be back next year, to coach the boys in the good old way, and be afraid to speak in mass meeting just as he used to be. Wouldn't that be great?

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THE RED BUS LINE

Y. M. C. A.

The eighth lecture and discussion of the series of topics furnished by the Y. M. C. A. was given at the meeting on Sunday evening. John Clark led the discussion of "The Home is the Foundation of Democracy." These discussions deal with every phase of Democracy, the one great word, whose meaning is so much talked of today. The democratic government is the only one really safe for the world. We must help spread this idea of democracy through the world. The Christian Association has undertaken this great work, and we are trying to help.

ALFRED GRADUATE HONORED

John A. Lapp, a graduate of the class of 1906 of this University, has written a book entitled "Our America: Elements of Civics." This book may be had from the library. Mr. Lapp is now Director of the Indiana Bureau of Legislative Information, and Lecturer in Political and Social Science at the University of Indiana.

BARRESI GETS KANAKADEA

The Editor-in-Chief of the Kanakadea wishes to say that Cewsmi Barresi has been awarded the Kanakadea for his splendid contribution of snap shots which added so much to it.

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IN THE LIBRARY

THE SONG SPARROW

Winter has given place to spring and the warm sunshine mellows the landscape and performs the miracle of restoring life to tree and shrub. Today when the earth smells of spring and the woods call strongly for the lover of nature we may hear the song of the sparrow.

Just outside my study window on a beautiful morning a real bird mass meeting was held there among the trees and shrubs. Feathered songsters of both low and high degree were present to take part on this auspicious occasion. After all how akin they are to human kind! Showing their desires by graceful motion of wing or bill, or by slight ruffle of the feathers, they seemed to delve into all the intricacies of bird life with its distressing problems. The song sparrow seemed to direct the deliberations of the assembly and judging by his happy chirp I knew that all the other birds were relying on his wisdom and skill as a bird diplomat. Weighty questions pertaining to bird happiness were up for settlement; good cheer and hearty co-operation were evident throughout. As I listened to the parting song in which every little songster took a part I thought of the words of VanDyke on the song sparrow:

"I like the tune, I like the words; They seem so true, so free from art, So friendly, and so full of heart, That if but one of all the birds Could be my comrade everywhere, My little brother of the air, This is the one I'd choose, my dear, Because he'd bless me, every year, With 'Sweet-sweet-sweet-very merry cheer.'"

Will you know him, my song sparrow, when you hear him very early some spring morning singing his song described sometimes as fitting the words—Madge, Madge, Madge, put on the tea kettle-ettle-ettle?

If you should not be able to detect him by his song watch for his graceful feathered form—just a flash of color. He is brown streaked with darker brown. He has a brown stripe behind the eyes and the stripes on his breast converge into one large spot in the centre.

When he is in his most joyous mood nothing seems able to check his voice. It is said that even darkness can only conceal the singer whose merry notes often break the midnight silence.

The habits of my little feathered friend are common with most birds. He often sings from a fence rail or from a near-by tree.

"A lofty place he does not love, But sits by choice, and well at ease, In hedges, and in little trees That stretch their slender arms above The meadow brook; and there he sings

'Till all the field with pleasure rings; And so he tells in every ear, That lowly homes to heaven are near In 'Sweet-sweet-sweet-very merry cheer.'"

Every morning as soon as the sky was aglow with the break of day my song sparrow was at his task, if it could be called a task. It was as natural for him to break forth into song as it is for men or women with sunshine in their hearts to speak kind words or perform loving deeds. His song was optimistic. No note of pessimism could be contained in such a song. Scott used frequently to converse with his horses and dogs as though they were human and they seemed to understand. Sometimes when my sparrow was at his best I would steal out near the tree upon which he was perched in an effort to talk with him and to find out if possible the cause of his song of gladness and sweetness. The very limb upon which he was standing reverberated with the rhythmic motion of his graceful form and with my own heart attuned to the best influences in nature I interpreted his message.

"I am but a small part of the incarnation of spring, the joyous spirit of the season. I am but a part of the field which our God clothes with a wealth of verdure and color. I try to reflect his glory and his majesty. I sing my song because I cannot do otherwise. It is my nature to be happy and to express it as much as it is for you to be happy in the companionship of friends. To love birds such as I is to make them your friends for life—and to know that life offers nothing sweeter than friendship."

What would a May day be without the song of birds! To him who answers the call of the forest and is away to the hills, what added charm bird melodies cast upon the otherwise silent solitudes! What is more joyous than an early morning in spring when bird choirs herald the approach of day with sweet music! Would the open fields and young orchards be quite complete without their rollicking songs?

What Sir Robert Ball said of a little daisy would be equally true of a bird—"The life study of a daisy in our meadows would be insufficient to reveal all the mysteries of its life." The sparrow's song of sweetness is as intangible as the fragrance of flowers and just as mysterious.

The earth in springtime! There is gladness and real culture for him, who, conscious that the power of beauty is the unfolding of his own life and character, can well say with Ella Wheeler Wilcox who spoke the sentiments of the birds in the words:

One that claims he knows about it tells me the earth is a vale of sin; but I and the bees and the birds, we doubt

it, and think it a place worth living in." C. R. CLAWSON.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The words "religious education" are the name of a religious, educational, social, inter-denominational, and non-sectarian movement, the purpose of which is to socialize both religion and education; to bring more education into religion, and more religion into education, through the instrumentality of home, church, college, and community school; and thus to promote the enrichment, and increase the usefulness, of individual and group life, in the relations of society, industry, and citizenship.

"The International Searchlight" says that an awakened public sentiment, a deepening moral earnestness and a national interest in genuine religion all point toward rapid, widespread and immediate development in the field of religious education. The demand for professional trained leaders is already far in excess of the supply. A new professional field is open to students interested in religion and in education.

To meet this need, urgently felt in wide areas, Community Schools of Religious Education have come into being. These schools are high-grade week-night colleges for the efficient training of qualified leaders in the field of religious education. Through these institutions it is hoped to make available to church workers and citizens at large the benefits of dignified schools of methods in local environments, with faculties of distinction, which shall teach adequate curricula in the field of religious education. It is universally recognized that effective and unified work in religious education is now absolutely necessary if any permanent and adequate response is to be made to the increasing demand for qualified leadership in this great field. Community endeavor is essential, for only on a far-reaching plan, worked out on a co-operative basis, can be met the insistent need of the present and vital necessities of the future. It must be noted, also that an adequate program of religious education for a community involves many problems which can be solved only by community co-operation. The Sunday-school must come to realize that it shares with the Public School a common task and that it must do its part of the work of education with as much definiteness of aim, soundness of method and efficiency of organization as the Public School maintains.

For further particulars see Alfred College Catalogue.

A. E. MAIN.

PAN-AMERICAN COLLEGE

Establishment of a Pan-American University at Riverside, Cal., was decided on at a meeting of prominent educators representing the United States, Mexico, and several South American countries. Incorporation of the university under the California laws was authorized. It is proposed that the institution shall be open to students from all Latin-American countries and the United States.

Among the speakers was Dr. Max Solas, director of normal school education in Chili. The opinion was expressed by Dr. Solas and others that the university would do much to establish better relations among the countries represented by students.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE

One method of enlarging the young mind is by proper environment. This idea is being put into practice in the training of our young artists. The Ceramic studio is being refinished and decorated, careful attention being made to harmony and value of colors. By continually existing in an atmosphere of good art, it is hoped that the artistic temperament of the young impressionists can be set in an uproar.

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ALFRED, N. Y.

"THE PRICE OF PEACE" WILL
TAKE RANK AS THE GREAT-
EST FILM OF WAR

Uncle Sam is about to take rank as the producer of the greatest war film of all time.

His offering will be "The Price of Peace," in five reels. It will be released shortly before the opening of the Victory Liberty Loan drive.

The picture comprises the high spots of the Yanks' participation in the war and takes the service men from the time they enlisted or were drafted right straight through to the scenes of occupation of Germany, and the disembarkation scenes on this side. The films were taken by official photographers of the War College, the medical corps, the marine corps, the Red Cross and the navy department and have never been publicly shown.

They will constitute the official history of the war in pictures.

The Treasury Department obtained consent of the other departments to use the best of the films and assemble them into "The Price of Peace." The actual battle scenes are the most accurate and thrilling ever photographed.

One of the signal corps camera men was so close to the fighting at Belleau Wood that he was killed at his crank by shrapnel.

The film will not be released commercially to the theaters but will be shown at special exhibitions by the Liberty Loan committees.

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