



## COMMUNITY RECREATION ROOMS IDEA ABANDONED AS UNTIMELY

Joint Committee From Community Club and College Y. M. C. A. Decide  
To Carry Over Plans To More Opportune Time

### EFFORT TO RE-ORGANIZE SCOUTS

The idea originated with the recreation committee of the Community Club. The committee thought that Alfred is in need of a recreation room, a community club house equipped with pool tables, and bowling alleys. The club decided that Alfred is lacking a place where men and young men may find keen, clean amusement, and the club commenced to take steps to provide such a place. One of the first difficulties the proposed game room raised was its management. The club did not propose a second "Red Onion" with lights out when the spirit moved and consequent rough-house. The Y. M. C. A. was looking for something to do. The club found it out. On last Wednesday evening the two societies held a joint committee meeting to crystalize some definite plans. The plans rambled far and wide, from a checker and chess room in the old postoffice through all the intermediate possibilities to a many roomed clubhouse

complete with pool tables and bowling alleys. The places suggested for the rooms were as varied. The meat market, Firemens Hall, the house on the corner of University and Main, the Academy Chapel were each one most carefully analyzed. Each one became lost in a tangle of difficulties under the close scrutiny.

The last straw was the initial cost of fitting up such a recreation house with adequate equipment, particularly the bowling alley, and the committee seemed agreed that the alleys were an essential part of the plans. It was estimated that at least a thousand dollars would be required to install an initial equipment. Then the committee paused. The cost seemed a little unreasonable in these present times. The committee voted to wait.

As a result of the meeting, however, the Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to procure a leader for the Boy Scouts organization which has so far this year been inactive.

### KAISER OUTWEIGHED

Alfred Clears Liberty Loan Allotment  
by \$4,000—College Societies  
Subscribe

In the window of the University Bank there has been a huge pair of pan balances. Miss Elsie Binns of the Ceramic School had modeled a Kaiser for one pan. On the other, small bags of sand representing large denominations of money were added as the sale of bonds progressed. The indicator traversed a scale from 0 to \$36,000, the town's allotment. Day by day the long black indicator crept steadily into the larger figures. By Saturday night the bank authorities were obliged to add a new section to the scale to enable the indicator to reach 40,000. The Kaiser hung high in the air, the American Eagle triumphant, perched on his head.

It is worthy of note that Alfred societies helped make the loan a success. The class of 1918, the Eta Phi Gamma fraternity and the R. I. U. Club, each purchased a bond.

### U. S. BUREAU OF STANDARDS AT PITTSBURGH ASKS FOR CERAMIC ENGINEERS

Senior and Junior men in the Ceramic Engineering course at the Ceramic School have sent in applications for positions in the U. S. Bureau of Standards at Pittsburgh. The war has created such a dearth of available graduates that the bureau is asking for men who have not yet completed their course. It is probable that any men accepted will be allowed credit enough to enable them to graduate with their class.

### Y. M. AND Y. W. RECEPTION AT AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

This evening the Agricultural Y. M. and Y. W. associations will give a reception to new members in the Agricultural Hall. There will be games and refreshments.

### THEY CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THEM

Footlights Lure Eighteeners From Alfred

They can't forget the twentieth, the Seniors can't, that madd'ning twentieth of November, hallowed by seraphic memories of giddy dancers, by visions of fiercely effulgent, sweetly smiling chorus girls. There was the hyperbolated Blumey and the succulently saccharine gurgling Al. There was all the fizz and flutter, all the funny foolishness and fine feathers of the present Senior class.

On the twentieth of November the eighteeners are going to Hornell to celebrate. They will attend the theatre; perhaps they order coffee and cigarettes afterward. For the eighteeners are "some class."

### FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL GAME

Underclass Contest Tomorrow

Spectacular? Oh, more than that when heroism and proud prowess takes to football. For tomorrow the youngsters of the college dash onto the gridiron to cover themselves with mud and glory. Bright eyes will glisten on the side lines at the bravery displayed; and there will be many husky voices, and some few whiffs of laughter.

Watch the Fiat for an account of the game. Al will be there to catch every move of the stupendous, beautifully ludicrous spectacle.

### PROF. CLAWSON GIVES LIBRARY TALK

Prof. C. R. Clawson described the use of library reference books to a fair sized audience, in his office last Thursday afternoon. The talk was one of a series the Professor is giving for the freshmen.

## FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES

Faint Hope Of Game In  
Hornell Election Day

### ALBRIGHT CANCELS

Alfred's football season closes most abruptly. The Varsity had but just commenced a most successful season. And it seems to be merely a question of procuring other games that halts one of the finest elevens in the history of the school. Financial difficulties were pressing, but the student body had agreed to stand behind the Council in any event for further games. The Council undertook to procure them. Arrangements were all complete for a contest with Albright Friday. Yesterday Albright cancelled. There are still faint hopes for a game in Hornell on Election day. But they are very faint. Next week's paper will discuss the season and the season's work. Watch for next week's Fiat.

### INDUSTRY AND THE WAR

Director Binns of Ceramic School  
Describes Sweeping Changes in  
American Chemical Industries  
Since the War

Professor Binns addressed the student assembly on last Wednesday morning. He had returned but recently from the exhibition of American chemical industries, held at the Grand Central Palace in New York. His address was a discussion "of the industrial activity, which has been called forth in this country as a result of the disorganization of international relations."

"In times of peace," he said, "America was willing to purchase abroad those necessities which could be obtained at a lower cost than that for which they could be manufactured here. The natural products of the country, wheat and beef, cotton and steel were exchanged for dyes and potash, glass and porcelain. The upheaval of the world in conflict has changed all this and the issue has been placed squarely before American Industry."

Primarily the problem of production is a chemical one. The conversion of earths and rocks into ceramic products and of carbon compounds into dyes; the development of potash from chloride materials; the fixation of nitrogen, involve intricate chemical reactions performed upon a huge scale. Chemists had been familiar with these things as laboratory demonstrations for a long time and they had been taught in the lecture room in every college but to translate the manipulation of grams into the manufacture of tons involves more than arithmetic.

The discussion centered chiefly about the glass and porcelain industries, the manufacturing of abrasives and dyestuffs. America has been compelled to make these industries her own.

"The exhibition of chemical industries held last month in New York," said Director Binns, "was a triumphant vindication of the powers of American manufacturing chemists and as such it should be regarded by every loyal American with patriotic pride."

## MORE FOOTBALL FOR ALFRED

Enthusiastic Student Body Clamors  
For More Games, At Mass Meeting  
Called By Athletic Council

### PROF. CLARKE DISCUSSES FINANCIAL SITUATION

The Athletic Council faced a peculiar situation. With a football season successfully begun, the management found the financial situation most precarious. Games played in Alfred are played at a serious loss unless the weather is sufficiently bright to attract spectators from out of town. Each game the team has played, has been played under most unfavorable weather conditions, each game has created greater financial liabilities. The council grew dubious. On last Thursday evening it called a mass meeting; Prof. Ford S. Clarke explained the situation. "Did the students want to play any more games at the risk of still further indebtedness?" They did. They said so. They voted unanimously to ask for more. And they are going to have them. The council is sure the students are with them.

### TWO NEW IDEAS

The Fiat Conceived Them For The  
Entertainment Of Its Readers

The ideas are not elephantine; the Fiat conceived them. One is very commonplace, and the other quite ordinary. It may be that the first one isn't after all, a real idea. Neither is the second, perhaps. But the Fiat conceived them, nevertheless.

The Fiat is going to publish an accurate account of the weather as Alfred experiences it; that is, when the weather is interesting enough to deserve publication. The other is the day by day diary of a camp Dix soldier, published, probably anonymously.

### COMMUNITY CLUB INTERESTS ITSELF IN ALFRED'S SOLDIER BOYS

Builds Special Bulletin Board in Post-  
office For Soldier's Addresses, and  
Scraps of Camp News

Just as a community club should, Alfred's society by that name has shown a community's interest in the men who are representing it in the military service. On a specially constructed bulletin board in the village postoffice, the club has posted a list of the names of Alfred's soldiers, with their addresses. The community is invited to correspond with them. The board is planned to receive letters of general interest from the boys as well. Mr. B. S. Bassett, who has the board in charge, says that one is not expected of necessity to know the person one writes to. He suggests even that a correspondence with a soldier hero one is not acquainted with might be all the more piquant and racy. But he is sure that plus or minus the acquaintance, Alfred students should be glad to write to the boys who have gone to fight for Uncle Sam.

## POOLE ELECTED STAGE MANAGER OF FOOTLIGHT CLUB

Committee Chosen For  
Selection of Plays

The Footlight Club has chosen Mr. Clesson O. Poole as manager for the Club. Possibly the recent success of Mr. Poole as Kanakadea business manager has a little to do with his election. It is certainly sufficient proof of his ability.

At the same meeting of the college dramatic society a committee was elected to select the plays for this year's production. The committee has for its members Miss Laura Keegan, Miss Anna Savage, and Harold Nash. The committee has not had an opportunity to form any definite plans, but a suggestion has been made that the Club present during the year an original one-act play in an original setting. The Club has never undertaken anything quite so startling and quite so difficult; it is not sure that it can now. The success of such an essay would be immense. Failure would be most appalling. Will the Club attempt it?

### AT CAMP DIX

Henry VanDyke, Noted Poet, Ad-  
dresses Soldier Boys—Harry Lauder  
Sings Them His Inimitable  
Drolleries

Henry VanDyke, famous as an author and probably better known at present as the American Minister to Holland, who resigned recently to tell the world about German methods and German atrocities, spoke to the "boys" at Camp Dix recently. It is said that thousands of men in solid mass formation were assembled to hear him and that many who had expected to listen to an erudite discussion by some scholarly personage were very much surprised to see a small sized man who spoke directly to their hearts in simple language that could not be mistaken.

"I have seen the enslaved sufferers," he said, "I have seen the ruined cities. I have heard the stories of the rape of young children before the very eyes of their mothers and fathers! I have been told of the aged men and women who were put up against a stone wall and brutally shot, of priests murdered in the same way?"

"I know what this brutish war means to the men who are fighting. And let me tell you gentlemen who it was that planned this war. It was not because an atrocious crime was committed by a Serbian in the murder of the Austrian Archduke and his wife—it was planned by what I term the predatory Potsdammer gang. Some people accuse the kaiser of instituting the war, others the leaders of the military machine, while some

Continued on page two

### SERVICE FLAG ON AG SCHOOL

A service flag with a star on it for every N. Y. S. A. man known to be in the military service of the United States, was raised over the Agricultural building on last Friday. The entire student body stood at attention while the flag was being raised, and gave the military salute. When it floated from the top of the pole, they sang the "Star Spangled Banner."



## AT CAMP DIX

Continued from page one

look upon the large German land owners, manufacturers, munition makers and other representatives of wealth; but you can include the whole gang for whom I cannot find any better fitting title than the damned Potsdam gang.

"The Germans are fighting this war as no civilized nation would. All the barbarous implements that other nations had cast aside these barbarians introduced with added force. All the nations decided at the Hague not to use gas, yet on the 22d day of April, 1915, a yellow fog arose from the German trenches that enveloped and strangled the unprepared French and British soldiers. None of you have seen a man die from gas asphyxiation. I have. The death is the most terrible that can possibly be imagined. It is the slow choking to death during a period of probably 24 hours. This outrageous method of war and others have been introduced by the Potsdam gang.

"We object to the way this war was forced on us. We object to the manner in which it is being fought and we are in this fight to win the war for all nations of the world—also for the German people themselves. The celebrated Hindenburg line has now reached the vanishing point. Inch by inch and mile by mile it is being forced back to the Rhine, and I wish all of you men good luck. Good luck if you cross—it is possible that you may not, although not probable that the war will be ended before you reach the battle front. We have concentrated all our forces to win this war and we are going to bring Germany to terms.

On Saturday afternoon Harry Lauder, the Scotch singer and comedian entertained the men in the new, large camp auditorium. Mr. Lauder's only son lies buried in a French military cemetery. Speaking of the war he said, "Do not think you are going to fight for Britain, for France, for Belgium, you are going to fight for yourselves, by God!"

## NEW JOURNAL FOR LANGUAGE STUDENTS

The Department of Modern Languages calls the attention of students to a new monthly periodical which is now in the Library reading room. It is the "Modern Language Journal."

Though particularly instructive to the students in the Modern Language department, it is of quite general interest.

## ASSOCIATIONS

### Y. W. C. A.

Catherine Langworthy and Phyllis Palmer talked at the Sunday night service on "This One Thing I Do." It might have been called the kingdom of our thoughts, for that was the subject of the talk. Our common opportunity—twenty-four hours in a day for actual disposal was also the subjective phase of thought, for back of all our actions there is thought. "A child's world," Miss Palmer said, "is a fairy land of bright illusions; but as one grows older, one's world is a vision of the future built on the substantial past and the present, the actual future being governed by the thought the ideals of the present. The pattern of it is beautiful or ugly, noble or ignoble just so far as our ideals now are strong or weak." In conclusion Miss Palmer quoted, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any think on these things."

### Y. M. C. A.

After a brief historical survey of the rise and growth of the Christian religion, Prof. W. A. Tittsworth, who was addressing the association on "Science and Religion," explained how the conflict which arose between the church and science represented by such men as Hooker and Galileo grew up. It was quite natural. As the times have progressed, however, conflict seems to have changed into a spirit of co-operation. "There is no where," he reasonably insisted, "so striking a realization of the all pervading presence of the Divine Spirit as in the field of science. A scientific interpretation of the Bible should be encouraged, to a better, more logical, and a more practical religious understanding."

Grover Babcock, who has recently returned from military camp, is to give an account of Y. M. C. A. work in the army, very soon.

### CAMPUS LOSES BEAUTIFUL PINE

There were two ways to run the steam main from the heating plant to the Brick. One would have meant the sacrifice of the great elm, on University hill. The other the tall pine which has already been cut down. It was a question of the lesser evil.

## Check On Student Accounts

Professor Ford S. Clarke Auditor of All Student Societies' Books

At the beginning of the school year Professor Ford S. Clarke was elected by the student body to act as auditor to all college societies and associations transacting any financial business. The reason for the election is the amendment to the Campus Rules which reads this way:

### ARTICLE VII

Any student transacting any financial business for any student organization or in any activity involving students of Alfred College or School of Ceramics, shall be responsible to a faculty member chosen annually by the student body from among a number suggested by the faculty. Such responsibility will be interpreted to mean a strict accounting of methods and finance at whatever time the auditor chooses. Should any officer fail so to do, the auditor shall suggest an action to that body which placed him in office.

There are a great many societies which do come under the ruling, and a few which might. It is probable that only those organizations originating within the college itself must recognize the new authority. Clubs such as the Eta Phi and the K. K. K's. may or may not come under the jurisdiction of the college auditor. That is for the Student Senate to decide.

### CRAWFORD, SHERWOOD, LOBAUGH AND KING TELL CERAMIC ENGINEERS OF THEIR SUMMER'S EXPERIENCE

At the meeting of the Ceramic Society last Tuesday evening the men who had worked in Ceramic plants during the past summer told of the work they had done. Crawford and Sherwood who were in an electrical porcelain plant at Solvay told how electrical porcelain was made. Lobough who had been with the Ridgway Brick Co., told how they make brick down in Pennsylvania. And King told of some of the difficulties encountered in the manufacture of plaster, having been employed in a plaster plant in Syracuse. After each talk, questions were asked.

A committee was appointed to report at the next meeting on the question of dues. The next meeting will be held a week from tonight.

### SMOKE FUND AT RENSSELAER

Institute Plans to Raise \$150 a Week For Tobacco For American Recruits

Guy Empey in his thrilling book "Over The Top" tells of the wide use of tobacco by the "Tommies," and how, even after being wounded the first thing they ask for is a cigarette. Rensselaer Institute has organized a committee to take care of a student smoke fund which is to be used to buy tobacco for the American soldier boys in France. The suggestion came from the Rev. Dr. Odell who, in speaking before the Institute, told of the great difficulty the American soldier has in smoking French tobaccos. Each member of the school is to be assessed ten cents, and the money is to be turned over to the Troy Record to be disbursed by that newspaper with the receipts of a similar fund of which it is custodian.

### PENNANTS FOR 54 CENTS?

So they tell the editor of the Fiat. The editor doesn't know who "they" are; he hasn't the faintest idea about the nature of the streamers. But on November 24th of this ungracious year Alfred University is promised an original type of pennant day. A two dollar pennant for fifty-four cents, two two dollar pennants for one dollar and two cents, "they" say. They will not be importuned to explain yet. "Wait!" they say, "Wait!"

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, N. Y., October 30, 1917

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EDITORIAL

The Fiat is very apt to be mistaken. That is because the Fiat is the expression of a staff that is after all, only a very human staff. But the question arises in the minds of the editors, whether Alfred is appreciating, appreciating in a tangible sense, the services of the men who are representing the college in the war camps and in the actual service of the United States. An honor roll isn't very much more than a piece of unprinted paper; to a man with a warm sense of human values. Type is only a cold and a most unsatisfying thing. To a man with that same warm sense of human values public approval counts only as it is expressed by real, satisfying individuals. Now Rensselaer has started a smoke fund to purchase tobacco for its military men. The Fiat without, any hesitancy, without even a qualm, engendered by the thought of the irrelevancy of the weed in question approves the act. The Fiat thinks it is a big act, because it is very human, because it reaches out of a stiff ethical theory into something that is eminently actual, because it reveals a width of understanding.

Perhaps Alfred doesn't wish to create a "smoke fund." It isn't necessary that Alfred should. Most of the women are knitting for the Red Cross, it is splendid of them to do it. But if there is a way by means of which students at Alfred can show a keen personal interest in Alfred students away fighting or preparing to fight for the government, then we should do it. There may be several plans feasible; the Community Club has suggested one, a quite simple one, too: Write the boys a letter. On the special bulletin board in the postoffice the club keeps posted a list of Alfred men in the camps and in the service. It also records their addresses. The board is to be there for interesting bits from the boys. But ours is the greater obligation. Alfred can help keep the boys happy with letters from home. Its such a little thing from our standpoint, and it means so much to them.

AMERICAN FLAG OVER AFRICA

D. Rippy Washes 125 Foot Chimney of Heating Plant

D. Rippy is the man who does this kind of jobs. Sunday afternoon he did this one. He was ready to begin work at one o'clock. A swing seat about ten inches wide and three feet long was attached to a rope and hauled up the outside. Rippy climbed the inside ladder, built up as the bricks were laid. His seat was swung out over the side and he made ready to climb into it; the projecting cap on the chimney made it difficult to get started, but the steeplejack slid out onto the narrow board feet first with his back to the stack and cried "slack off." He was lowered in this position to the bottom of the projecting cop, when he swung himself and seat out from the chimney and turned, facing it. Then he was lowered a few feet at a time to the bottom of the stack, during which time he attached the copper cable to the insulators laid in the brick. He made several journeys the length of the chimney to clean off the sand and mortar.

ARGUMENTATIVE COUNTRY LIFE

In the Country Life Club recently, members debated the question: Resolved "That the United States should not draft farm labor." Mr. Smith and Mr. Traphagen upheld the affirmative, Mr. Gasper and Mr. Dewitt the negative. A council of judges composed of Mr. Hahneg, Mr. Alderman and Miss Wood decided in favor of the affirmative. The rest of the evening's program consisted of a solo by Mr. Tatji, a reading by Miss Klaus, and "Gleanings" by Mr. Knapp.

PROGRAM FOR OROPHILIAN LYCEUM, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1917

Devotionals John W. Clark  
Radiator and Review Elmer Mapes  
Informal Debate: Resolved "That Senator LaFollette should be expelled from the U. S. Senate"  
Leaders—Affirmative, B. C. Davis, Jr.  
Negative—P. R. DeMott  
Music S. Spicer Kenyon

RED CROSS

The work of last week was continued, but a slightly decreased attendance was registered. Yarn has been sent for with which to make sweaters, scarfs, helmets, wristlets, etc. It will be here soon, it is hoped, so that some of these articles may be fashioned before the cold weather sets in permanently.

FIAT CALENDAR

Tuesday—  
7:00 Glee Club, Kenyon  
7:15 Senate, Brick

Wednesday—  
10:00 Assembly (Miss Elsie Binns, speaker)  
2:30 Red Cross, home of Mrs. Davis  
3:30 Football, Frosh vs. Sophs.  
7:00 Kanakadea Board, Brick  
8:00 Hallowe'en Party, Academy

Thursday—  
5:00 Y. W. Cabinet, Brick

Friday—  
3:30 Football, Scrubs vs. Hornell

Saturday—  
7:00 Orophilian Lyceum

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA

"A revival of the good old lyceum days," say the older members, "when we were impelled to overcome our timidity before an audience, and contribute to the amusement and entertainment of a strict but sympathizing assemblage." To those older members an impromptu program was no innovation; but to the newer members it was a revelation, one to which in the future they will look back as something useful, laughable and essential to their welfare. The program follows:

Opening No: Selection by the new orchestra—Hearts and Flowers.  
Address—L'Amour Doris Wilbur  
Dramatization—Boating Scene  
Selected caste  
Address—Late Lights Isabel Mack  
Song—Silver Threads Among the Gold.  
Quartette—Greene, Emerson, R. Stillman, Haggerty.  
(Accompanied by V. French)  
Address—Personal Experiences on Entering College. Iola Lamphere  
Dramatization—Little Miss Muffet, Mary Agnes O'Brien, Leah Clerk  
Song and Dance Grace Grownbecker  
Address—The Comforts of a Holm, Ida Walsh  
Closing number—The Alma Mater Ruth Phillips

NOTES

The Kaiser is up in the air.  
Winfield Randolph, 2d Lieutenant at Camp Hancock, played right end in a football game between his own Battery E and Battery H.  
Old friends have been back, Miss Marian Elliott, Arthur Granger and Grover Babcock. Some students have been home: Miss Marian Ross, Anna Savage, Iola Lanphere, Doris Wilber, Ruth Phillips and Aloysius Gaiss.  
President Davis preached in Hornell Friday at the funeral service of Mr. Frank Williams '78.

STATE FARM STOCK

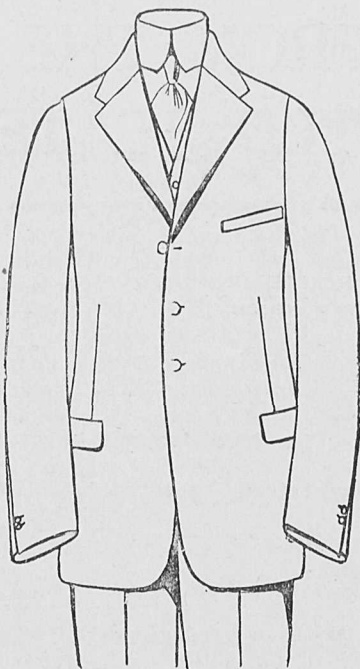
N. Y. S. A. State Barn Holds Finest Grade Of Live Stock

The State School barn at the north end of town contains some of the finest of farm stock, hardly prize stock because state ownership presents their being entered in exhibition with prize awards, but all pure pedigreed stock. Every cow of milking age on the farm with one or two exceptions, is officially tested with A. R. O. records. Two cows have records of over thirty pounds in seven days. There are two

ughters of each of these cows. There are ten daughters of the herd sire by Alpha Mead Johanna Pietjie, whose seven nearest dams have all A. R. O. records of an average over twenty-eight pounds of butter in seven days, with an average of fat better than four percent. The state also owns a daughter of Vikina Johanna, a cow that at fourteen years of age made 39.44 pounds of butter in seven days, and is the dam of Segis Fayne Johanna, the world's record cow, that made 50.68 pounds of butter from 731 pounds of milk in seven days.

The junior herd sire is a son of Ray Apple Korndyke VIII, the greatest bull in the world. One of the younger bull's half brother was sold for \$53,200 at six months of age. A small bull calf sold three years ago to Dillon Bros. of Belmont sold recently for \$11,000.

There is a pair of pure bred Percheron mares weighing 3400 pounds on the farm, twenty-two Shropshire sheep and a few very fine Berkshire swine.



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TIME TABLE

Leave Alfred	Leave Almond
6:45 A. M.	7:05 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.
Leave Hornell	Leave Almond
7:45 A. M.	7:15 A. M.
10:45 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
4:50 P. M.	5:05 P. M.
10:25 P. M.	10:40 P. M.

6:45 A. M. Bus from Alfred, and 7:45 A. M. from Hornell  
Daily, except Sunday

Hornell Allegany Transportation Co  
THE PEOPLE'S LINE

Peter Paul & Son

ENGRAVERS

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Announcements  
Cards, Etc.

GUARANTEED WORK

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STUDENTS

We prepare pupils to teach Public School Music, give them a certificate and in most cases find them a position of Supervisor of Music. Our certificates are accepted by school boards and by the different states, without examination.

If you are musical and have a desire to teach Public School Music, call at the Studio and the course will be explained.

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Director University Dep't. of Music

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9 A. M. to 12 M. 1 to 4 P. M.

OF Course You'll Need Your  
SHOES REPAIRED  
Take them to the basement of the  
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Corner West University and Main  
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MAJESTIC THEATRE, HORNELL, N. Y.

Daily Matinee

Daily Matinee

The Theatre With A Policy

Now Playing

KNICKERBOCKER STOCK COMPANY

MONDAY, TUESDAY and Wednesday, The big New York Astor Theatre  
success "THE HOUSE OF LIES"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, The play of the hour "DRAFTED"

Twice Daily: 2:15 and 7:30. Prices: Matinee, 10c., 15c. Evening, 15c. 20c. 25c.



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO YOU

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

13 October, 1917

May I not express to you my very deep interest in the campaign in New York for the adoption of woman suffrage, and may I not say that I hope that no voter will be influenced in his decision with regard to this great matter by anything the so-called pickets may have done here in Washington? However justly they may have laid themselves open to serious criticism, their action represents, I am sure, so small a fraction of the women of the country who are urging the adoption of woman suffrage that it would be most unfair and argue a very narrow view to allow their actions to prejudice the cause itself. I am very anxious to see the great State of New York set a great example in this matter.

MEN of New York, you are as fair-minded as the President. You know that the 1,012,994 women of New York who ask the vote are women of every locality, of every representative type—your mothers, wives and daughters.

You know that two years ago the vote for Woman Suffrage in this State was the largest ever cast in favor of a constitutional amendment. You know that victory was all but won. You know that if one man out of nine has changed his mind and votes for it this year, Woman Suffrage will be a fact.

Since 1915 the war has shown what Woman's service to the State can mean. The Military Census counted women and men alike in estimating the resources of New York. Enlist the State's full strength by voting for

Woman Suffrage—Amendment No. 1  
November 6th

NEW YORK STATE WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY, 303 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Patronize the Red Bus

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.	Leave Hornell Star Clothing House
8:30 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.
Leave Almond North	Leave Almond South
8:50 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
1:50 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
7:20 P. M.	10:45 P. M.

THE RED BUS LINE

Special Winter Courses In Food Production

The State School of Agriculture at Alfred University will offer during the coming winter short practical courses in Food Production designed especially for those who are unable to attend the regular long term courses.

No tuition

No Entrance Examinations

Term begins January 3, 1918.

For full information address,

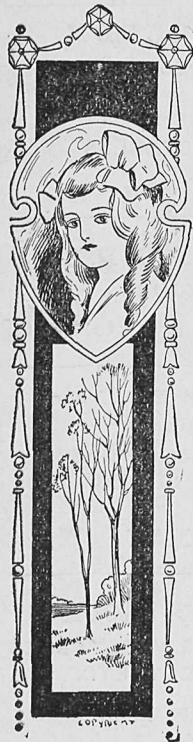
W. J. WRIGHT, Director, Alfred, N. Y.

THE NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL OF  
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AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Courses in Ceramic Engineering and Applied Art

Young men and women who are looking for interesting work should ask for Catalogue

CHARLES F. BINNS, Director



Start the school year right by having your photo taken at

Sutton's Studio  
11 Seneca St.,  
Hornell, N. Y.

A FOOTBALL SONG THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN USED

Tune, "Keep the Home Fires Burning"  
Keep the pig skin moving,  
Alfred's value proving,  
Take the ball right up the field  
Till the game is won.  
There's a board awaiting,  
Nash will do the painting,  
Hold them down, hold them down,  
For old A. U.

Alfred's eleven is working,  
Not a man is shirking,  
Though the goal is far away,  
They always win.  
Touchdown, touchdown,  
We must have a touchdown,  
Push old Albright to the last,  
For old A. U.

—E. Henry '20.

AG FARM THRESHING

Threshing at the Ag farm was completed last Wednesday. Twenty-four acres of oats yielded 1200 bushel of the grain. The yield is considered exceptionally good for this vicinity this year.

NEW FALL CLOTHES

See them, study them, test them and you'll admire and desire them. You'll learn that they are fully as good as we know them to be. Every garment is way above the average in texture, quality, tailoring dependability, style features and value offering. If you want an extra return for your money, invest in these clothes. Prices as reasonable as good qualities can be sold for.

Suits and Overcoats \$15 to \$35  
New Fall Knox Hats \$3.50, \$5 and \$6

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OF COURSE YOU DO — Good clothes are a necessity—they are a sign of success.

If you don't believe that good dressing pays put on one of your old shabby suits and go out and try to do business with strangers.

You won't get a "look-in."

So look out for your looks.

Our clothes which we sell you for a

REASONABLE PRICE

GUS VEIT & COMPANY  
Main and Broad Hornell, N. Y.

Why Wait For The Moon?

Light your path up Pine Hill with one of our Flash Lights. Values from 70 cents to \$4.00.

Take along one of our \$2.50 Kook Kits. Hatchets \$1.00; Knives all prices.

WM. E. BUCK  
7 SENECA ST. HORNELL, N. Y.