



PROBLEM OF MIRACLES

Students Hear Address By Prof. W. C. Whitford Last Wednesday Morning

Last Wednesday morning Prof. Whitford of the Theological Seminary gave a very interesting and instructive address before the college assembly on "The Problem of Miracles." He said in part,

"A discussion of the Problem of Miracles is especially hampered by two considerations. In the first place the word miracle is used with a considerable latitude of meaning, and the same man at different times is apt to use this term now with one connection and now with another. If two men are engaged in a debate about miracles it is easily possible for one of them to argue from one point of view and the other from another.

The second striking difficulty in considering this topic is that our belief or disbelief in miracles is so bound up with the doctrines of our religion that we are all apt to be prejudiced and to hold our opinions very tenaciously.

"I have no desire to say anything new or startling, and have no ambition to gain a reputation as an iconoclast. I would be very far from unnecessarily disturbing the faith of those who wish to believe as their ancestors believed. I have however come to the conclusion that I must look the problem of miracles squarely in the face. Very likely some of you do not agree with me that there is an important problem concerning miracles. You think that it is only a matter of interesting theoretical discussion in the realm of religion. I grant that it concerns religion, but it also concerns daily life. In fact religion itself is a very important matter of daily life. And the problem of miracles is important just because we have put it out of every day matters. The man of affairs expects no miracle. For him all things are under the reign of law, and if he hears of something that seems inexplicable from the point of view of science he believes that there is an explanation somewhere if only we have the patience and the skill to find the key.

"Suppose we define a miracle as a circumstance or event that will not occur again when the conditions are the same. Then we have something before us that is hard and fast, and does not depend upon the shifting point of view of the observer.

With the triumph of the modern point of view in regard to the Bible we have reached an era when no man has to stultify his reason in order to be loyal to his Master Jesus Christ. Since we know that there are errors in Holy Scripture as there are errors in other literature we may disbelieve in miracles if our intellects so require, and still hold our allegiance to the truth that has been revealed to us through the Bible.

Dr. George A. Gordon has by a very elaborate discussion shown that if we were compelled to give up all the miracles we would not lose anything of value from our Christian faith. There are other evidences of Christianity that are entirely adequate if we leave out of the account the testimony of all signs and wonders.

"It is well enough that we should lose faith in miracles early in life as

Continued on page four

DR. CHARLES STELZLE OF NEW YORK SPEAKS BEFORE ALFRED PEOPLE

Eminent Worker in Labor, Sociology and Religion Expresses Broad Views Concerning The Church

What was probably one of the rarest treats ever enjoyed by Alfred were the two addresses delivered by Charles Stelzle of New York at the village church last Saturday. Thoroughly conversant with social conditions as they exist today with special reference to their effect upon the laborer, Mr. Stelzle was pre-eminently fitted to discuss intelligently social needs and problems. As a social worker, as a laboring man himself, and as minister in the Presbyterian denomination, the pictures which he drew were well-balanced, unprejudiced, and understandable.

In the morning address, "Religion in a Democracy" he outlined the salient features in the relation of the church to the laborer. It was a stern indictment of sectarianism. The church must not reject a man because he is a Socialist, an Anarchist, or a Communist but should test him only by the supreme question "Do you have the love of Jesus Christ in your heart?"

No truly religious man should be rejected because of his economic beliefs. Again, at a time when the laborer is fighting for an industrial democracy, when he is fighting, willing to give up his life if need be, for better working conditions, for a recognition of the worth of the class to which he belongs, for freedom from the more or less severe bondage of capitalism is the church to remain indifferently inactive? And when the laborer shall have attained his objects, as he surely will, is the church to pat him on the back, congratulate him on his success, and then expect his support? Will the church be entitled to any consideration from the laborer?

In the mind of Mr. Stelzle or rather from his quotation from the managing editor of a newspaper which controls the editorial policy of thousands of newspapers throughout the country, all social problems are in their last analysis, ethical or moral. In this age

Continued on page four

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT BEFORE LARGE WELLSVILLE AUDIENCE

Last Tuesday evening the Glee Club gave a very fine concert in Wellsville before an audience of about four hundred people. This was the best concert that the Club has given this year. The audience heartily applauded each number and the Club responded with an encore each time. Adolph Vosler received two encores and his readings were very well given. The piano solo by McTighe, and the vocal solo by Director Wingate were well applauded also.

GOD'S CHALLENGE TO THE THINKERS OF AMERICA

A Quotation from The North American Idea, by James H. MacDonald

America Follows the Gleam

"In the world conflict of ideas, with the deathless ideas of liberty and democracy contending for their freedom in the fierce struggle now waging in Europe, it was inevitable that America, too, should be involved and should follow the gleam. And when the conflict of ideas could find no issue except through the world's bloody conflict of brute forces, it was inevitable that in the end the United States should find its place, its only true and worthy place, lined up with Canada and with the Canadian armies, in resolute and unflinching defense of North America's democracy in the blood-drenched No-Man's Land of war-stricken Europe.

No matter what George Washington said or thought a century and a half ago, the Americans of today, if they would be true to the spirit and the ideal of the Father of their country, had no choice left in April, 1917. The old cry of entangling alliances had no meaning and no power, as a reason for neutrality or as an excuse for keeping out of war, when the liberties of the world were in peril and when democracy in Europe was bleeding at every pore. It may be that to have de-

Continued on page three

FIAT LUX FAIR A SUCCESS

Financial Pressure of the Fiat Relieved

The "Fiat Lux Fair" held in Firemens Hall, Saturday evening was well attended by the students and residents of Alfred. Candy, pop corn, ice cream booths were well patronized. A fishing pond and an auction of articles donated by generous advertisers of the Fiat also netted a nice sum. A Mock Trial was given by the Bachelor and Aglaian Clubs of the Agricultural School and after this there was dancing. The following is the caste of the Mock Trial:

THE INFERIOR COURT

County of Discord—State of Discontent

His Honor, Judge Graft
Bernard Mullaney
Bailiff, Officer Harrigan
Arling Saunders

Clerk, John Scratchem
Erving J. Danser
Pianist, Sadie Ragtime
Mrs. M. S. Klink

Prosecution

Attorneys—
Hon. George Needmore
William B. Anthony

Hon. Frank Talker
Lewis H. Gasper

Witnesses—

Mr. Peter Doolittle, Editor Alfred Sun
Stanley D. Banks
Madame Lillie Tussel, Prima donna
Helen Meade
Mr. Ferdinand S. Casey, "Just over"
Carlton M. Jones
Mr. Tenrico Crew-so, Famous stenor
John F. Ellison
Hiram Birdseed
Albert Demorest
Mrs. Josiah Allen, Elocution Teacher
Thomas Staples
Miss Delicia Fewclothes, The Plaintiff
Helen McAndrews

Defense

Attorneys—
Hon. Reginald Shortribs
Harold Langworthy
Hon. Nathan Blackstone
Fenn C. Wheeler

Witnesses—

Mr. Nick Yensen, Late arrival
Milton B. Goslee
Mrs. Diggs of the Cabbage Patch.
Neighbor
Marjorie Beebe

CONSUMER'S LEAGUE AT WORK TO BRING PAS-SAGE OF BEWLEY BILL

The Consumers' League of New York State, a local branch of which was organized here a short time ago, has recently endorsed a bill to protect women elevator operators from night work and long hours that has been introduced into the Assembly by Mr. Bewley at the suggestion of the State Industrial Commission. The Consumers' League asks its affiliated organizations and members to give their support to this bill, which is the result of a careful investigation that included interviews with the women operators and the superintendents of buildings where the women are employed.

According to Miss Jane Pincus, Secretary of the New York State Consumers' League, there are between 350 and 400 women employed in New York City as elevator runners—most of them in apartment houses. A few are reported in Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse. The majority of the women have been taken on in this new field of work since the June draft. They have come from all walks of life—waitresses, domestic servants and factory hands.

The hours of employment are very irregular. The investigation shows that in most apartment houses girls work on shifts, the day shift hours are usually 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.; the night shift from 6 P. M. to 8 A. M. Fifty-three per cent of the women employed have night duty. Their weekly hours on the night shift run from 56 to 105 hours, the day shift from 54 to 70 hours. For those who work at night, there is in most houses, no provision made for sleeping.

Seventy-eight per cent of the girls employed in this service work more than six days a week. Practically none of them have the one day of rest in seven.

Most of the girls are young, practically all of them being under 24 years of age. Thirty per cent are 21 years of age or less, while sixteen per cent are under 18 years of age. The majority of them are unmarried.

On the whole the girls interviewed said they liked their new work except for the long hours and the night work.

One girl said "I enjoy my work here but wish that some arrangement could be made to allow us to have time off for lunch. As it is now I have to either carry my lunch or go without it. I also find that at the end of my twelve hour day, I am very nervous and tired. All day long I have to jump from the switchboard to run the elevator and then back again to the switchboard. I wish we could have a shorter working day, and I also wish I did not have to work on the night shift. The big doors in the hall are open all night long, and I am often frightened sitting here alone in the lobby."

The Bewley Bill, Assembly Introductory No. 717, will prohibit the employment of women under 21 years of age in the elevator service, prohibit their working more than six days or 54 hours in any week, or before 7 o'clock in the morning or after 10 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. George Highroller, Chauffeur and Spendthrift
Leon Lilley
Mr. Charles Stringbeans, The Defendant
Charles Tallman
Jurors from the audience

UNIVERSITY CHORUS MAKES BIG HIT IN OPERETTA

Entire Proceeds of the Bo's'n's Bride Turned Over to the Red Cross

The University Chorus, Ray Winthrop Wingate, Director, made a tremendous hit last Thursday evening when it presented the "Bo's'n's Bride" a Nautical Yarn by Maude Inch and W. Rhys-Herbert. The operetta was the best presented here in years and great credit is due the soloist and chorus and also the Director.

The role of the leading lady, the Bo's'n's Bride (Kitty Adair) was exceptionally well sung by Anna M. Fisher. Her clear and pleasing voice was at its best, bringing instant applause after each of her solos. Dick Erne, the Boatswain, was none other than Robert F. Sherwood and his trials and triumph were pushed forward with dramatic ability. Dorothy, Hazel Stillman, was a very shy friend of Kitty's but when Tom Tupper, N. J. McTighe, became madly in love with her she yielded and the love scene was a great climax, as if they had always been in love. Dorothy's voice was clear and sympathetic and poor Tom was very emotional. Mrs. Brown was really an Admirable chaperon, being careful not to see or hear very much, while Tim Shannon, An Old Salt, was full of ginger for an old timer. Their duet "You Blarney Me" was very characteristic. Sam Slippy was one of these real fresh tars and his flirting with the Happy School Girls was some case.

The ensemble was without a flaw, the large chorus making the attacks with unity and the shading and coloring in the final chorus is worthy of much comment. Ethel Smith and Henry Harrington danced the sailor's Hornpipe with much grace and poise.

The operetta was given for the benefit of the local Red Cross and almost a hundred dollars was received.

Professor Wingate conducted the performance with his usual exactness and too much praise cannot be said of his work. His patience has been almost unlimited while rehearsing with the chorus. Miss Elsie Binns was the stage director and added much to the success of the operetta, assisted by Mrs. Ray W. Wingate.

The characters of the Bo's'n's Bride were as follows:

CHARACTERS REPRESENTED
Dick Erne—Boatswain of the U. S. S. Barnacle
Robert F. Sherwood
Tom Tupper—The Bo's'n's Mate
J. Norbert McTighe
Tim Shannan—An Old Salt

Prof. F. S. Place
Sam Slippy—Coxswain of the Captain's Gig
Carlos C. Camenga
Kitty Adair—A Popular Member of the High School Alumni Association
Anna M. Fisher
Dorothy—Her Best Friend
Hazel Stillman
Mrs. Brown—An Admirable Chaperon
Mildred Place
Barbara—Attending High School
Nina Howard
Chorus—Sailors, High School girls and friends

ACT I

Overture
Instrumental
"Here We Are"
Sailors
"Many Years ago"
Dick and Sailors
"Two and Two Make Four"
Tom, Dick, Sam and Chorus
"In the Woodland, Cool and Green"
Girls

"Happy Little School Girls"
Sailors and Girls
Continued on Page Two

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NEWS

The Home Economics department will give a dinner at the Agricultural Hall next Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Poole. Mr. Poole leaves next week to take up his work as superintendent of the Chapin Fruit and Stock Farm at Batavia.

A social hour and program was given Supt. and Mrs. Poole last evening by the classes of the Sabbath school at the Parish House.

Last Saturday evening the Senior class was the guest of the Juniors. At six o'clock, a very excellent program was given and was followed by a supper that speaks well for the skill of the Junior girls. After this, the Junior class president, Mr. Tatje, called upon Pres. Davis, Director Wright, and Senior class president, Fenn C. Wheeler, who made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

On account of "Bo's'n's Bride" there was only a business meeting of the Country Life Club last Thursday evening. The following officers were elected for the fall term: Pres., John Ellison; Vice Pres., Leon Lilley; Sec., Marjorie Beebe; Treas., Leroy Fero.

The Alfred Poultry Association held its first annual banquet last Monday evening at Peck's. A very enjoyable feed was served. After the eats some interesting and instructive addresses were given.

The program was as follows:
 Toastmaster, P. V. N. Traphagan
 Address, W. J. Wright
 Song, Ag Quartet
 Remarks, Milo Palmer
 Remarks, W. I. Trask
 Alma Mater

At a regular meeting of the Bachelor Club the following officers for the next school year were elected: Pres., Thomas Staples; Vice Pres., Leon Lilley; Sec., Carlton M. Jones; Treas., Milton Goslee; Author, Bernard Mulaney. Although the Bachelor Club is a comparatively new organization it has had a year of fair success and unless signs fail, next year will be more of a success.

A number of parents and friends of Agricultural Students have arrived in town for Commencement exercises. Miss Gillings and Miss Danser, former students of N. Y. S. A., being among the number.

W. W. CLUB HOLDS FAREWELL BANQUET

A farewell banquet for the Ag members of the We Wanta Club was held Wednesday evening, March 13, in the club rooms at Charles Gardiner's. The dining hall and table were decorated with the national colors in honor of the enlisted members. Covers were laid for fourteen, and said fourteen did ample justice to the delicious repast served by the matron, Mrs. Gardiner, and her assistants, the Misses Frances Gardiner, Frances Witter and Aletha Place.

MENU
 Bouillon Saltines
 Breaded Veal Cutlets Mashed Potatoes
 Creamed Peas
 Celery Olives
 Salad Nut Bread Sandwiches
 Ice Cream Cake
 Grape Juice

After the banquet, Pres. Harold Davis acted as toastmaster, other members responding to his toast, "Our Club," as follows:

Earl Burnett Our College
 Arling Saunders Our N. Y. S. A.
 James Gridley Our Seminary
 John Randolph Our Absent Members

SCRAPS

Dean Main is still confined to the house by his recent illness.

Beatrice Streeter '20 spent the weekend at her home in Bolivar.

Remember the mid-week service at the Gothic Wednesday afternoon at 4:45.

Miss Hazel Jackson, ex-'21, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Alfred.

Mrs. W. F. Sherwood of Hornell was the guest of Mrs. Nellie Merriman at the Brick Thursday.

Miss Leona Hoffman '17, a teacher in the Wyoming, N. Y. High School, was a guest of Alfred friends last week.

Mr. F. W. Sherwood of Hornell was the guest of his son, Robert Sherwood, at the K. K. K.-Eta Phi Gamma House on Sunday.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth spent last Monday and Tuesday in Bradford, Pa., and Brockwayville, Pa., in interest of the \$100,000 campaign which the University is conducting.

Robert Coon of the chemistry department has received notice that he has been transferred to class 1 a of the draft. However, Mr. Coon does not expect to be called for some time.

Mrs. Hadley Setchel of Cuba, N. Y., was the guest of her sister, Louisa Ackerley '20, at the Brick last week.

The regular Sunday morning services will be held from now on in the village church; morning worship at 10:30, Sunday school at 11:45. Choir practice will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Gothic.

Frank Lobaugh '19, has returned from his home in Ridgway, Pa., where he was called for examination before the local draft board. He was put in class 1 a, but will not be called for service for some time.

Prof. F. S. Clarke attended a meeting of the Religious Education Association in New York City last week. He visited several of the city schools, went to Camp Dix, and to Philadelphia where he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. R. Degen.

At Thiel College on Feb. 28, a regulation came into existence which provides for the compulsory attendance at chapel. Three unexcused absences means autocratic suspension for one week.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS MAKES BIG HIT

Continued from page one

"Good Morning, Pretty Maidens" Kitty and Chorus
 "When the Sun is Shining Bright" Chorus

"The Pink on the Hawthorn" Kitty and Chorus
 "Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic" Dorothy and Chorus
 "Pretty Maiden You Behold" Dick and Kitty

"What's the Matter?" Sailors
 "There Shan't be a Speck" Sailors
 "In the Moon's Bright Light" Principals and Chorus

ACT II
 "What a Busy Afternoon" Sailors
 "A Sailorman That Once I Knew" Tim and Sailors

"Rowing, Rowing Through the Twilight" Chorus
 "On a Moonlight Night" Intermezz-Dance

"The Stars are Gleaming in the Skies" Chorus
 "I Am a Proper Chaperon" Mrs. Brown and Chorus

"You Blarney Me" Tim and Mrs. Brown
 "The Saddest Story" Dorothy
 "He Must Have Fled" Kitty and Chorus

"I Dream of You" Dick Erne
 "We Cannot Let You Run Away" Dick and Chorus
 "The Power of Love" Dick and Kitty

"Grand Finale" Principals and Chorus
 SCENE

Act I. A Wharf. Eleven o'clock of a Saturday Morning.

Act II. Deck of U. S. S. Barnacle. Eight o'clock the same evening.

Solo Dancers—Ethel Smith and Henry W. Harrington.

Stage Director—Miss Elsie Binns.
 Accompanist—Miss Marian Stillman.
 Musical Director—Ray W. Wingate.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY MEDICAL COLLEGE In The City of New York

ADMITTS graduates of *Alfred University* presenting the required Physics, Chemistry, Biology, English and a Modern Language.

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. 30, 1918

For further information and catalogue address

THE DEAN

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

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.

RAY W. WINGATE

Director University Dept. of Music

B. S. BASSETT

We cater to the student trade.

Come in and see us.

WALK-OVER SHOES

KUPPENHEIMER and STYLEPLUS CLOTHING

B. S. BASSETT,
 ALFRED, N. Y.

Peck's

SOMETHING NEW COMING

HOT FUDGE AND HOT CAR-
 MEL SUNDAES

FEEDS A SPECIALTY

WATCH US DEVELOP

Peter Paul & Son

ENGRAVERS

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Announcements
 Cards, Etc.

GUARANTEED WORK

Represented in Alfred by
 SUN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

SPRING SUITS and TOP COATS

You will find the quality you have demanded in
 COSTOM MADE CLOTHES
 in these ready-to-put-on garments.

The saving you will make is considerable. Coupled with this is the knowledge of satisfaction and full value in style, fit, finish and fabric.

Our new spring caps are here for your inspection

GARDNER & GALLAGHER
 (Incorporated)

111 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.

SAVE

and buy

THRIFT STAMPS

UNIVERSITY BANK

R. BUTTON & SON, Alfred, N. Y.

Dealers in
 All Kinds of Hides
 Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats
 Oysters and Oyster Crackers in season
 Call or phone your order

J. H. Hills

Everything in
 Stationery and
 School Supplies
 College Seals
 Groceries
 Magazines
 Books
 Banners
 Sporting Goods

WETTLIN'S "FLOWERS"

Both 'Phones

WETTLIN FLORAL COMPANY
 Hornell, N. Y.

DR. DANIEL LEWIS

Hours—2-4 and by Appointment

DANIEL C. MAIN, M. D.

Loan Building

TRUMAN & LEWIS

TONSorial ARTISTS

Basement—Rosebush Block.

For Prompt Service Order Your
 BOOKS

Of the Campus Book Agent

L. MEREDITH MAXSON

Office in Hills' Store.

E. E. FENNER

Hardware

ALFRED, N. Y.

MR. STUDENT—

Just because you feel strong and healthy today, don't neglect to take out that insurance policy.

"Some little Bug is going to get you some day." Today is the time to take out insurance. Tomorrow never comes to a great many.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of United States.

W. H. CRANDALL, Alfred, N. Y.

WOMEN ASK MORE OF COATS AND SUITS THESE DAYS

and Tuttle & Rockwell Style Garments answer every quality demand.

Have you inspected the new styles?

Tuttle & Rockwell Co.

Main St. "The Big Store" HORNELL, N. Y.



ONE OF A SERIES OF

Justly Famous Sailors

Particularly adapted for the new type, the American business woman

M. L. McNAMARA

86 Main St., Hornell, N. Y.

FIAT LUX

Alfred, N. Y., March 19, 1918

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Julia Wahl '18

AGRICULTURAL EDITOR

Lewis Gasper

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Robert Sherwood '19

Marion Roos '20

REPORTERS

Charles Allsworth '20

Frank Lobaugh '19

BUSINESS MANAGER

Harold Reid '20

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Elmer Mapes '20

AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS MANAGER

Donald Alderman

TERMS: \$1.50 per year in advance

We wish to call attention to an error in the Agricultural School Commencement exercises as printed in last week's Fiat. The Commencement address was scheduled at 8 P. M., whereas it should be 2 P. M.

Again the Fiat Lux Fair was a success, and this success must be credited to those who were in charge of the event. However, the entire success cannot be attributed to them for equally as much credit is due to those who so willingly responded to our cry of help, and to the members of the caste who so ably presented the Mock Trial. As a result of the Fair, the financial burden of the Fiat has been so lessened that the manager now reports a small surplus. With this, and the school year so nearly ended, we hope to come out "on the level" at the close of the year.

Continued from page one
clared war against Germany in 1914 world have been treason to the old-time policy of Washington, but still to have held in friendly grasp the hand of Prussian autocracy through 1917 would have been, for the heirs of Washington, treason against humanity. In Canada's name, I thank God today for the life-enfranchisement of the United States.

An Internationalized World

Liberty! Democracy! Internationalism! Already while the conflict is still on, and out of the wild and deafening clangour of war, a great new idea is emerging in the world's mind and finding voice among the nations. It is the pregnant idea of an internationalized world.

In the world of Yesterday the great word, often spoken in the hard tone of defiance, was "Nationalism." The far greater word of the world of Tomorrow will be "Internationalism." Yesterday the emerging peoples of the new-born democracies asserted themselves in what they lustily called their "Independence." Tomorrow, when the horizons of life have been immeasurably widened, and when the meaning of life has been incalculably

enriched, the dominant idea of the world will be broadened into "Interdependence." Already the leaders of world opinion, at all the battle-fronts of the world's mind, have learned the truth of the Christ dictum in the realm of world politics, that no nation can live to itself or can die to itself alone.

And an internationalized world will be the outcome and the product of the world conflict of ideas. It must first exist in the thought of the world's thinkers, and in minds and hearts and consciences of the teachers and students in the schools and colleges and universities of the civilized world.

This is America's most urgent call, most commanding appeal, and most compelling enlistment. And in this world service of the mind North America knows no dividing line. Every school in the United States that puts a premium on high thinking, that makes truth its supreme objective, and character its greatest achievement, and that holds honour above success, and sends out into the activities of the Republic men who cannot be bought and who will not lie—that school serves Canada as surely and as loyally as it serves the State in which it stands.

Every college and every university in which manhood is prized more highly than money, in which personality is gloried in rather than endowments, from which leadership goes out into the life-centers of the nation and returns not again until it touches the life-currents of the world—that college cannot be shut in by any geographical lines, or confined by the range of any national flag, or restricted by the theological creeds of any church. All leaders of thought, all teachers of truth, all masters of ideas belong to all the world. Every man's fatherland is to the student a native country; and every foreign country is to the scholar a fatherland.

The Prepared Mind

Preparedness? Yes. If North America is to play her true part, her promised part, in the gigantic conflict of Ideas, which will disturb and menace the world long after the present war of brute Forces has spent itself, it is high time all the institutions of learning in these two American nations made ready for that inevitable struggle.

But the preparedness for which I plead on this occasion and in this place is the preparedness of the American Mind, the preparedness of the American Conscience, the preparedness of the American Will.

Better, infinitely better, to go unprepared into the war at the battle fronts of Europe, as Britain crossed the Channel unprepared in 1914, and lined up her little standing army of 150,000 trained and disciplined veterans on the fields of France, against Germany's proud product of forty years—better, gloriously and triumphantly better to have done that in 1914, and to have saved Paris, even at its unspeakable cost, from the heel of the slaughtering Hun, than for America, with its universities of culture and its schools of religion, to line up in the world conflict of Ideas in 1917 and in the sterner days yet to come, with an undisciplined national

Mind, a seared national Conscience, and with an irresolute national Will.

The national Mind! The national Conscience! The national Will! These are the Verdun battlements of America's life. Surrender them to the enemies of Truth and Honour and Freedom, and, no matter what happens to your battalions and your battleships, your nation will have lost its soul.

My most earnest pleading, therefore, with you, with all citizens of the United States and of Canada, is for the preparedness of all our peoples in the things of the mind. The Army? Yes. The Navy? Yes. Fill up the ranks of the khaki and the blue. But when our bullets and our bayonets have done their fullest part, there will still be a call for leadership in schools and churches and parliaments of the world. The desolated war nations will call, as never before, for policies and programs that make for truth in our diplomacy and for integrity in our politics. From you and from classrooms like yours must go out that leadership of social good-will and that law of international service, in which alone is the hope of Europe's redemption, and through which alone can come enduring peace for the world.

In the world conflict of ideas the college classrooms are our strategic heights. Hold them today, and the hinterland of the Vimy Ridge of Truth will be yours tomorrow."

Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening, a most timely and interesting informal talk was given by Dr. Norwood on "The College Girl as a Citizen."

In part, Dr. Norwood said that now college girls are citizens more than ever, due to what happened last November—they are now voters, and members of democracy. A democracy is a government of the people, for the people and by the people, according to Abraham Lincoln, and must be distinguished from other governments. It is determined by kinds of people and is a stage of development.

There are three pitfalls of democracy. The first is not so serious because it is evident that the individual does not lose his rights by being subordinated to the whole. The second is the pitfall of anarchy. The seeds of self destruction in democracy must be taken care of or ruin will grow. The third is the pitfall of flattery; a sovereign voter is now the recipient of all the flattery that a one man ruler used to get. If in the future, democracy falls, it will not be because the Kaiser pushed it off, but because the sovereign voter isn't up to his job.

Nearly all religion has been aimed against individual selfishness, and at present malady is organized selfishness. People plunge in, and gauge out of society what they think is their due, what they want. Democracy may be organized on the principle of group selfishness or of group altruism. Which will win out in the long run?

In closing Dr. Norwood gave a list of Do's and Do Not's which particularly apply to the college girl as a voter.

Do not sanction a special women's party unless you have very carefully considered the matter.

Do not copy the shallow characteristics of men voters.

Do not copy man's bitter artificial partisanship, whims and narrow prejudices.

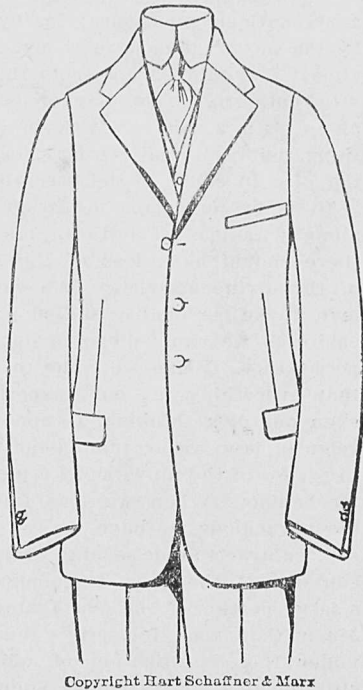
Do not try to turn the world upside down this year anyway.

Do retain the freshness of interest that curiosity about new duties creates.

Do inform yourself in political affairs, wisely and deeply.

Do vote intelligently. Democracy leads to self-direction and self-control.

Remember that there are some fields peculiarly appropriate to women's field of activity.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Every one of our co-workers understands that the best way to serve us is to serve our customers. That makes it easy all 'round; we know quality, style, value; we buy with the idea of customers' service; we sell in the same way.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Star Clothing House

134-136 Main St. 4-6 Church St.
HORNELL, N. Y.

Alfred-Almond-Hornell Auto-Bus

ONE WAY FARE FROM ALFRED	40 cents
ROUND TRIP FARE FROM ALFRED	65 cents

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

NEW SPRING CLOTHES

Sacrificing distinctive style or serviceable quality to meet a price is false economy.

Disregard of price to indulge yourself in so called "high priced clothes" is false extravagance.

All that constitutes true value, true economy and true clothes service is safely assured in our Spring line of Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, from \$12 to \$35.

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.
117 MAIN ST. HORNELL, N. Y.

STILLMAN & JACOX
FRUITS, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES
CONFECTIONERY, ETC.
Corner West University and Main Streets

VICTROLAS

and

Records by the Best Musicians

V. A. Baggs & Co.

W. W. SHELDON

LIVERY, SALES, FEED

and

EXCHANGE STABLES

Bus to all trains

W. W. COON, D. D. S.

OFFICE HOURS

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
ROSEBUSH BLOCK
to
L. BREEMAN

MAJESTIC THEATRE, HORNELL, N. Y.

Daily Matinee

Daily Matinee

The Theatre With a Policy

Did Not Advance Its Prices Account of War Tax

Three Times Daily: 2:15, 7:15, and 9:00 o'clock

Prices: Matinee, 10c., 15c. Evening, 15c. 20c. 25c.

MAJESTIC THEATRE HORNELL

DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Continued from page one

of specialization when various men or organizations are recognized as the authority in their particular branch, is the church to be found wanting in its appeal, in its effectiveness in the very line of activity in which it has so long claimed pre-eminence? The church must awaken to its responsibility, discover its failings and make good its mistakes. The church itself must be democratized.

In the afternoon address, "The Church and the Man Outside," Mr. Stelzle again showed his complete grasp of the situation. He spent the greater share of his time in describing the man outside. Within the laboring classes themselves there are divisions of the most distinct kind. At the bottom is the "bread-line" class made up of the down-and-outs and comparatively easy to handle; there come the laborers, followed by the skilled artisans, among whom the idea of social status is most widely rampant. It is this last class that affords the greatest problem. A case was cited of conditions existing in a certain railroad town in Oklahoma where the wives of the engineers formed a certain clique, the wives of the firemen another, while the wives of the breakmen weren't in it at all. Yet all belonged to the Brotherhood. Thus one finds lack of unity and harmony where he most expects it. But the main impression that Mr. Stelzle tried to correct was that this class of men, the backbone of the nation, were not frivolous and pleasure-loving, that they were earnest and sincere and interested to a marked degree in matters which are commonly attributed only to the educated or leisure class. Yet the main question is "Why is he not as a rule interested in the church?" "Why does he prefer his lodge, club, or similar organization and neglect the church?" In a survey recently made to ascertain the places frequented by working men, the church stood lowest in the list. It is for the church to study to make itself of vital consequence to the man outside.

It is also interesting to note in relation to the danger of an industrial revolution, that Mr. Stelzle, although admitting the existence and possibility of such a danger, is very optimistic. The revolution will take place but quietly and without violence.

F. H. ELLIS

Pharmacist

Use Ellis' Antiseptic Shaving Lotion

ALFRED BAKERY

Full line of Baked Goods and Confectionery

H. E. PIETERS



Sutton's Studio

11 Seneca St., Hornell, N. Y.

ADDRESS OF PROF. WHITFORD

Continued from page one

a precautionary measure; for by and by the power of modern thought will almost inevitably bring us to the age of skepticism. The danger is that along with a loss of faith in something that is unreal we may lose belief also in some of the essentials.

"It is by no means necessary that along with loss of faith in miracles there should be a loss of the sense of the divine activity. We can believe in the personality of God just as easily as we can believe in our own personality. When we come to know that everything in our experience, even our own thinking, is under the reign of law, we are not bound down to a view of the universe as a piece of mechanism. When we lose faith in the miraculous we have not, as some say, subtracted one-seventh from the contents of the New Testament and a large portion of the Old Testament. Much that was formerly regarded under the classification of miracles still remains, and we have simply to read the accounts with a little regard to a difference in usage of language in view of a different point of view. If for example we have read a description of a beautiful sunrise and subsequently have learned that the sun does not actually rise, but remains comparatively stationary in contrast with the revolving earth, the description of the sunrise is not spoiled for us by this addition of knowledge. The healing of a demoniac is none the less the manifestation of the loving care of Jesus if we come to believe that the man was insane instead of being actually under the power of an unclean spirit.

"Let me give you an illustration of how miracles grow. The sources of our information concerning the life of Francis Xavier, the celebrated Roman Catholic missionary to India and Japan, may be divided into three classes:

1. His own letters, and those of his contemporaries.
2. Early biographies—within a few years after his death.
3. Late biographies.

"In his own letters and those of his contemporaries there is not a hint of a miracle, although he was ready to mention remarkable events, and his contemporaries certainly admired him. In the earlier lives of Xavier there are found records of a few miracles ascribed to him. In the later biographies there are many miracles, and they increase in number and in magnitude, if that were possible, as the distance in time increases.

"For example, once while Xavier was traveling in Europe with an ambassador one of the servants in fording a stream fell in and was for a few minutes in danger of drowning. Xavier, in one of his letters, tells us that the ambassador prayed for the servant, and that he was able to struggle to safety. There is no hint of a miracle. But sixty years later Xavier's biographers tell us that it was he who did the praying, and that he actually lifted both the horse and the rider out of the river by a clearly supernatural act.

"In his letters Xavier tells us that he had special difficulty in learning the Japanese language, but his biographers tell us that he was specially endowed for his mission with the gift of tongues, and spoke fluently in Japanese, and that people thought that he was a native.

"Shortly after Xavier's death the miracle stories of which he was the hero began to arise, and grew with the years. When he was canonized as Saint Francis in 1622 ten conspicuous miracles were credited to him. He made sea-water fresh, healed the sick and raised the dead, brought back a lost boat to the ship, and so forth. In 1682, one hundred and thirty years after his death, another biography appeared in which the number and variety of his miracles were greatly increased. Since no additional original sources were available at this

time it is evident that the author consulted his imagination for his facts.

"We can find traces of the same line of growth in the Gospels. In Mark's Gospel which is undoubtedly the earliest and a source for Matthew and Luke, we hear that Jesus cursed a fig-tree one morning, and that the next morning the disciples noticed that the fig-tree was withered away. In Matthew's Gospel the story is all in one morning, and our author says, "And immediately the fig tree withered away."

"Amos and Hosea, Isaiah and Jeremiah were undoubtedly the greatest of the Old Testament prophets, and we have no miracles in their books, except that there is in Isaiah the reference to the going back of the shadow ten steps upon the dial of Ahaz. But when we look back to Elijah and Elisha with no contemporary documents there is an abundance of miracle.

"Now as are wont to think today that the age of miracles is past, and that we are living in an age of law, do we have any regret? Are we in any sense deprived of the care of our heavenly Father? We read that one day in Capernaum Peter's wife's mother was healed of a fever; but that was a special blessing for one household. In this century under the reign of law the germ of yellow fever has been discovered, and over a large portion of the earth has been practically destroyed, so that no case of yellow fever has occurred for years among the hundred million people in the United States. You can count upon your fingers the people in the Bible who were saved from blindness, and now there are thousands.

"Miracles were sporadic and aristocratic, but law is continual and democratic. We hear that by a miracle Elisha made iron to float once; but by law we make iron ships to float continually. We have been coming to a situation in which miracles are unbelievable. Have we not also come to an age in which they are undesirable? And if undesirable from an economic point of view, are they not much more undesirable morally? Take for example Peter's remarkable release from prison recorded in Acts 12. This record teaches perhaps the willingness of God to answer prayer, and his readiness to deliver his favored one from prison; but what does it teach of God's care for the guards that had Peter in charge? We read: (Ver. 19) 'And when Herod had sought for him, and found him out, he examined the guards, and commanded that they should be put to death.' Here were four or sixteen soldiers entirely innocent of Peter's escape, and yet they had to suffer death just because Peter was missing, and Peter was missing just because God had interfered and taken him away. It is easy to be sure to blame Herod for murdering his soldiers, but he certainly would not have done it if it had not been for the miracle—a miracle concerning which he had apparently no knowledge. According to the standards of the age Herod acted just as we would expect him to act. We cannot avoid the conclusion that the power that was responsible for the deliverance of Peter was the means of the death of the soldiers.

"If we feel constrained to cut out the word miracle from our vocabulary in speaking of the physical that is no reason for excluding it from the realm of the spiritual. We are saved from sin and acquire the ability to resist temptation by a miracle of grace.

"We need not repine if with larger vision of truth we lose something of the outward which we thought we possessed. Jesus says, 'Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.'"

Save your pennies
25 of them make a quarter
A quarter means a war savings stamp

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	Leave Almond
North	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

N. Y. State School of Agriculture AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

8th Annual Commencement

March 21, 1918

Address by Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell,
PENN STATE COLLEGE

THE NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL OF CLAY-WORKING AND CERAMICS

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

DO YOU NEED A NEW SUIT OR OVERCOAT?

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.

William E. Buck

Sporting Goods
and Toys

7 SENECA ST. HORNELL, N. Y.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

In Its Eighty-second Year

Endowment and Property
\$845,000

Thirteen Buildings, including two Dormitories

Faculty of Specialists

Representing Twenty of the Leading Colleges and Universities of America

Modern, Well Equipped Laboratories. in. Physics, Electricity, Chemistry, Mineralogy, and Biology.

Catalogue on application.

BOOTHE C. DAVIS, Pres.