



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, held last Sunday evening at Kenyon Hall, proved to be exceptionally interesting and instructive. After a short business session three speakers gave talks on different phases of cosmopolitanism.

Dean Titsworth addressed the club, his topic being "What America owes the immigrant." He first enumerated several of the fine characteristics which the American people have gained through the influence of foreign immigrants who have settled here. He then pointed out a benefit of student immigration which is seldom realized. There is no doubt that the foreign students in American colleges are setting the scholastic pace, thus provoking native students to greater effort.

Mr. Fred Gorab, in his short speech on "Syria," gave a comprehensive historical and economic sketch of his native land. The final number of the evening's program was an address by Mr. C. H. Yang on "Conservatism and Radicalism in Modern China." He traced through the past twenty-five years the gradual growth of nationalistic and democratic feeling in China. The foreign policy is the main cause of the bitterness between the North and the South, but Mr. Yang, with most of his countrymen, believes that through compromise, the best points of Occidental civilization can be gradually acquired.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Yang expressed his regret at leaving the Cosmopolitan Club. Having completed his post graduate work at Ceramics School, he expects to leave Alfred soon. The members adopted a resolution thanking Mr. Yang for his successful efforts in behalf of the club. The next regular meeting will probably be called to order by Mr. Gorab, the vice president.

STUDENT SENATE

The sixteenth regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order Feb. 16, by the president. A motion was carried that the Freshmen-Sophomore girls basketball game be changed from Feb. 22d, to Feb. 19th, at 7 o'clock. It was voted that the Footlight Club's play be changed from March 12th to April 16th. A motion was carried that the Freshmen girls be allowed to go to the High School Carnival Feb. 17th, without wearing their caps. It was voted that the secretary write Mr. Spaltore that inasmuch as he is rated as a

Last Number of Entertainment Course

BURNELL R. FORD

Scientist .. Entertainer .. Inventor

Firemens Hall

Wednesday, February 23, 1921

Single Admission 85c at Shaw's Jewelry Store

PROF. WHITFORD SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

The Juniors, small in number but strong in spirit, used the first quarter of the assembly hour last Wednesday in giving several snappy songs. Florence Bowden rendered a solo and Laura Stillman played piano accompaniment for most of the songs.

Before making the usual announcements Pres. Davis read the resolutions of grief and sympathy sent from the faculty and students of Thiel College in the death of Durwood Jump, fatally injured in the Alfred Thiel football game last Thanksgiving day. The resolutions, which were addressed to President Davis by President Elson of Thiel, said in part that "The faculty and student body of Thiel College mourn with Alfred University the death of this young man."

The principal announcement was the decision of the faculty to enforce quietness at the Library. If, after such a warning, it is impossible to spend study time profitably at the Library, both the students and the lights may go out.

The assembly address was given by Prof. William Whitford, his subject being "An Old Book." The particular book which proved so interesting was Tatians' Diatessaron, written about 165 A. D. The Greek author gave for the first time a logical story of Christ's life, deriving the material from the Gospels, as the title "Through Four" indicates.

"The Diatessaron is valuable as an illustration of what can be done in the line of a compilation of four books into one for a practical purpose. Those who do not wish to accept the modern critical opinion in regard to

Continued on page four

Freshman Special at the Registrar's office, he shall abide by the regular Freshmen rules.

WEE PLAY HOUSE

The Wee Play House" on the lower floor of Academy Hall is fast nearing completion, and, if nothing arises to prevent, the "inaugural" will be held on March 17th.

This little theatre is to be complete in every detail, even to the cloak room at the door. The dressing rooms, just completed, are spacious and inviting, the ladies' compartment especially. These rooms will be finished off, suitably furnished, equipped, and decorated in a short time. The stage benefits materially by an installation of the most improved theatre lighting system known. In general, the Wee Play House when ready to serve its patrons, will stand out as the most efficient and at the same time, most curious, little theatre in western New York.

The coming plays and their respective casts are here definitely announced:

The Tents of the Arabs

Lord Dunsany

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| The King | John B. Stearns |
| Bel-Narb | Charles Stamm |
| Aoob | Frederick Gorab |
| The Chamberlain | Charles F. Binns |
| Zebra | Katherine C. Nelson |
| Eznarзда | Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin |

Directed by Marion Fosdick

Three Pills in a Bottle

The 47 Workshop

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Widow Simms | Mrs. F. H. Ellis |
| Tony Simms | Isabelle Mack |
| An old Gentleman | John B. Stearns |
| His Soul | Paul E. Titsworth |
| A Scissors Grinder | F. S. Place |
| His Soul | Mrs. Ramon Reynolds |
| A Washwomen | Margaret Landwehr |
| Her Soul | Julia Wahl |

Directed by Gladys Bleiman.

Spelling

abiche

| | |
|-----------|------------------------|
| Caboussat | Morton E. Mix |
| Poitrinas | Joseph Seidlin |
| Machut | George Bole |
| Jeanne | Miss Adeline Titsworth |
| Blanche | Beatrice Streeter |

Directed by Mrs. G. E. Bole.

GLEE CLUB

Director Wingate has picked the following men from the large number that have reported for rehearsals for the 1921 Glee Club. They are: Stamm, Childs, Teal, Conroe, Colson, Place, R. Dougherty, Gibson, Barron, Volk, Jordan, Davis, Crofoot, Camenga, E. Dougherty.

The members of the Club have not as yet been chosen permanently and a few changes may take place later on. The eastern trip is not yet definitely arranged, but will be announced as soon as one or two dates which are undecided, are booked.

VARSITY LOSES SECOND GAME TO THIEL

Score 46-22

On the Thiel College court at Greenville last Wednesday evening, the purple quint, in a hard fought game, met defeat by a score of 46-22. The contest was rough throughout, the enclosed type of floor making play extremely fast. In all, there were forty fouls called, twenty-two on Alfred, and eighteen against Thiel. Despite the excessive fouling, the game was free from dirty playing, and was held in check well by a first class referee. There were few personal fouls.

The game went along rather evenly during the greater part of the first half. Neither team looked to have a decided advantage, and it seemed that the final score would be extremely low. Thiel gradually drew away toward the end of the half, however, scoring six field baskets, and seven times from the foul line. Alfred tallied three times from the court, and six from foul shooting, making the score at conclusion of the first period 21-12 in favor of the Greenville men.

Opening the final half, Alfred scored two field goals before Thiel found the net. With the score 21-16 Thiel began to work fast, and found the basket freely during the remainder of the time. Alfred men somehow seemed lost in that fusillade of baskets, and although they endeavored by every means in their power to combat the offensive, and to stem the tide. Thiel drew away rapidly and at the end of the game had scored forty-six points.

The line up and summary:

| | | |
|------------|-------|----------|
| Alfred 22 | | Thiel 46 |
| | R. F. | |
| Bob Witter | | Kuder |
| | L. F. | |
| Campbell | | Stanton |
| | C. | |
| Ford | | Bell |

HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Cupid's Carnival, planned by the High School Seniors for the benefit of their Washington trip, provided an evening full of enjoyment for the scores who gathered at Firemens Hall last Thursday. The hall was neatly decorated in red and white, and the booths along the walls were cleverly designed. The Seniors worked hard to make the affair a success, and their efforts were deserving of the best support. The most profitable activity proved to be the popularity contest, in which Miss Isabelle Ellis was the largest vote-getter.

The first part of the evening was spent in buying votes, bidding on candy boxes, and patronizing the fancy work, fortune telling, ice cream and grab bag booths. At nine o'clock five Hornell musicians, led by Chas. Lake '23, started a fine program of dance music. The orchestra proved very popular, and no rest was given the musicians during a short intermission, when Miss Andrews '24, gave a solo dance.

The college and townspeople who

JUNIOR PLAYS

Preparations are being rapidly completed by the college Juniors for the staging of three one-act plays Thursday evening at Firemens Hall. The first curtain is scheduled for 8 P. M. and the evening's program will be as follows:

Riders to the Sea

A Tragedy by Crothers

| | |
|----------|------------------|
| Nora | Margaret Glaspey |
| Kathleen | Florence Bowden |
| Maurya | Cynthia Hunt |
| Bartley | J. Clair Peck |

The Rector

By Crothers

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Margaret Norton | Anna Crofoot |
| Victoria Knox | Betty Ayars |
| Mrs. Lemmingworth | Laura Stillman |
| Miss Trimble | Audrey Haynes |
| Mrs. Munsey | Catherine Neweisinger |
| Janie | Helen Sheppard |
| John Herresford | Robert Clark |

Continued on page two

were present certainly enjoyed helping the high school students in their commendable efforts.

THREE BIG HITS!

"RIDERS TO THE SEA"

"THE RECTOR"

"ROSALIE"

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Under Direction of Mrs. Morton Mix

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N. Y. S. A. NOTES

Sunday night was "ladies" night at the R. I. U.

Franklin Cassada spent the weekend at his home in Elmira.

We were highly entertained at Assembly Thursday morning by Miss Ruth Phillips, who sang a number of beautiful selections.

Raymond Tuttle has returned after sometime spent at his home in Dunkirk, on account of sickness. Glad to see you back, Ray.

Everybody out for the Junior-Frosh game Tuesday night! Show your spirit if you have any. Don't lose it all simply because it is for basketball instead of football.

The Country Life Club enjoyed a sleigh ride to Almond last Monday night, where the evening was spent in dancing.

A jolly bunch of young folks had a most delightful time at a surprise party given in honor of Miss Lillian Martin at her home last Saturday evening.

It seems that the Teachers' Training class girls are supposed to have, with their other work, some practice in teaching. Miss Cynthia Hovey has been teaching in the Grammar School the past week.

The cooking class had, for their lesson one morning last week, the preparation of a meal for a patient. During the preparation of the meal word came that the patient would have "heart failure" if allowed to go without nourishment much longer. We carried the tray to the patient's room as soon as possible and who did we find it to be but Miss Julia Wood, who was, from all appearances, suffering from a badly fractured foot. Miss Cheesman, who very suddenly and unexpectedly received her doctor's degree, was taking the temperature and reported that it was seriously abnormal. However improvement set in at sight of the food and by afternoon our patient had completely recovered and was attending to her duties.

THE VALUE OF AN A. B.

In looking through the catalogs of different colleges and universities it is surprising to see that little attention is given to the A. B. course. There are large enrollments in every other course; but the Arts course is sadly neglected. From this neglect it is evident that the A. B. course is not considered of very much importance by the American student of today. He is not willing to spend his valuable time in an unprofitable pursuit. He must rush through some professional course, rent an office, and become rich. The thought uppermost in his mind is not, "I will try and get as much out of my course as possible," but, "I wonder how fast and with how little I can get through."

Most students look at a college course only from a narrow, mercenary angle, and consequently the idea of an A. B. cannot be tolerated. The people of today are too practical. They think and reason in terms of money, and of money only. Now-a-days unless a man can see the immediate value of a thing in dollars and cents he will not even consider it. When a modern American father sends his son to school, he wants him to get a good education in only those subjects that will be of immediate use. When the director of studies assigns Latin, he objects and asks, "What will my son do with Latin?" Here the words of Dr. Arnold, who was repeatedly asked this same objection, may be cited: "It is not what your boy will do with Latin, but what Latin will do for your boy that we must consider." This holds true not only for Latin but for the entire A. B. course. It is not what you will do with an A. B., but what an A. B. will do for you.

Have you ever noticed that, with few exceptions, all the men who have actually made good, men who have worked themselves above the mass of the great majority, have been men with an A. B.? No matter what walk of life they took up, whether a business or a profession, the men with a college education were the successful men. This is more than mere chance. But just why is it that they advanced so rapidly, since they had only an A. B. education, which our practical men tell us is of no use for a business career? It is because of that invaluable training that they got while getting an A. B. While they were bending over a Greek author and trying to decipher its hidden contents, they were at the same time building up a character that would not cringe and cower under any difficulties. They were trained to master all sorts of difficulties and knotty problems, and this was of infinite value to them

in after life. But besides building up a character, a college course also broadens a man. He sees the many sides of life, and this gives him the edge in business. He is far-sighted and understands human nature, and just this makes the successful man.

The scientist also will have invaluable use for an A. B. His knowledge of the classics will be of infinite value to him in the study of science. A student well versed in the classics will see the meaning of a technical term at a glance, while the student who has never seen the inside of a Greek or Latin book must bend over the dictionary of scientific terms and painfully apply himself to the unpleasant task of memorizing terms. Even though a college graduate has never seen the inside of a scientific book, he will be able to tell quite accurately, with his knowledge of the classics, what the meaning of any term is. Science never takes a step forward without defining it in Greek. The man who specializes in only one particular subject and neglects to develop himself is digging his grave; he will be narrow and unlettered, for his mind had been trained to run only in one straight groove.

From a social standpoint the A. B. course is just as necessary as from a business point of view. In fact, it is even more important in social than in business life. Some few men may succeed in business without a high school education, but no one without a liberal education can successfully mingle with the better class of people. It does not mean that one must be a parlor demon or a society leader. But if a man is eminently successful, and every student should have this ambition, he is bound to come in contact with the better educated class of people. He must be a polished gentleman, know how to mix, how to make friends. Many a doctor, although a wonder in his profession, finds himself sadly handicapped, because of his lack of polish and culture. He may be invited to dinners or other social affairs and be perfectly uncomfortable because he is sadly deficient in culture. He may be called upon to give a little address, and unless he can get on his feet and give a sensible talk, his prestige is lessened. Many of our professional men are feeling keenly the lack of culture that only an A. B. course can give them. It is the study of the ancient classics that puts the finishing touches to the otherwise successful man. The study of the classics will give him a grasp on language that can hardly be acquired in any other way. And we need travel but little to discover that to a man of

learning the Old World is replete with a store of revelations and interesting associations that are entirely wasted on the narrow specialist.

Hence the man who has any ambition to make something of himself can hardly dispense with an A. B. The fact that most of our large universities require an accredited A. B. for admittance to any of their professional departments seems to argue that the A. B. course is of some importance. Many of our best hospitals will not let a physician practice unless he has an A. B. The reason for this is quite obvious, since it is an established fact that, everything else being equal, the A. B. student is by far the most successful in his university work. Teachers and professors who have devoted their entire life to teaching, unanimously agree to this. If every student were only far-sighted enough to see these advantages, or were fair enough to take the word of persons who are in position to know, it would not take very long before the A. B. would be the most popular course of the universities.—Juligus Berger.

SOPOMORES DEFEAT JUNIORS

The Sophomores ran rings around the Juniors in the League game Thursday afternoon, romping away for a 31-2 victory. Dwight of the Juniors unfortunately sustained a broken nose. The line up and summary:

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Sophomires 31 | Juniors 2 |
| Eagle | R. F. Armstrong |
| Campbell | L. F. Coffin |
| Smith | C. Dwight, Boyd |
| Holmes, Cole | R. G. Clark |
| McMahon | L. G. Perry |
| Field goals: Smith 5, Holmes, Eagle 3, Campbell 6, Dwight. | |
| Foul goals: Campbell. | |
| Referee: Wesbecher. | |

FRESHMEN 30, SENIORS 13

The Freshman battled hard in order to secure their recent win over the Seniors at Academy Hall Thursday afternoon. The game went along on a rather even basis, especially during the early stages, but the freshmen showed the more reserve power and basket skill toward the end.

The line up and summary:

| | |
|--|----------------|
| Frosh 30 | Seniors 13 |
| Newton, Johnson | R. F. Worden |
| Drummond | L. F. Randolph |
| Barron | C. Lyttle |
| Griffith | R. G. McMahon |
| Sanford | L. G. Chipman |
| Field goals: Worden 4, Randolph, Lyttle, Newton 2, Drummond 2, Barron 5, Griffith 2, Sanford 3, Johnson 2. | |
| Foul goals: Worden. | |
| Referee: Wesbecher. | |

Methods of announcing engagements are many and varied. Means of divers descriptions have been used here in Alfred, but from Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., comes a really original idea. It seems that Miss Edna Aitkin, a fair co-ed of the above mentioned institution, was so thoroughly imbued with "publicity" idea that she caused the fire bell to be sounded late one night. The hall was soon full of frightened young ladies, and everyone wanted to know about the fire. Miss Aitkin moved calmly to the center of the group. Clearing her throat, she announced coolly. "There's no fire. I merely wanted to announce my engagement." Then of course congratulations were in order.

JUNIOR PLAYS

Continued from page one

Rosalie

A Comedy by Mawry

Rosalie Mildred Faulstich
Madame Bol Mildred Allen
Monsieur Bol Donald Burdick
Rehearsals for these plays have been under the direction of Mrs. Morton Mix. The Juniors hope that a capacity house will enjoy the bill of plays and, incidentally, help pay off Kanakadea debts.

Thomas Walker, that scientist whose deeds have often been before mentioned in these columns, is now in possession of a curious relic, said to be the sabre that General Jackson swung over cotton bales at the battle of New Orleans. This sabre is about three feet long, and is one of the most gruesome weapons that has been seen in a long time. The article is on exhibition at the Eta Phi Gamma, and all interested persons may be permitted to visit it by calling upon Mr. Walker.

ALUMNI NOTES

LeRoy Fess '19, now a member of the staff of the Buffalo Evening News, has been marching forward

rapidly in the journalistic game. Since his beginning, more than a year ago, Mr. Fess has been with three of the leading dailies, in three of the major cities of the state. From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle he went to the Syracuse Post-Standard, and now is capably making his way with the Buffalo News. Many interesting and novel experiences naturally fall to the lot of one who seeks a newspaper career, and Mr Fess has had his share.

Another Alfred graduate seems to be joining the ranks of the journalists. J. Norbert McTighe, '20, now in the insurance business in Buffalo, has been devoting some of his spare time to work as a "special feature" writer for the Buffalo "Times." His work is extremely original in its content and composition, and prospects are excellent for his appointment as a regular member of the staff.

Iowa State College claims most students in agriculture, giving second place to Cornell, and third to Oregon. The rest of the first ten in order are Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Pennsylvania.

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|------------|-------------|
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| 7:00 P. M. | 10:30 P. M. |

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FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., February 22, 1921

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Henry Dea

The faculty and student body received the following resolution which was adopted by the faculty and student body of Thiel at their chapel period last week. President Davis, in behalf of the faculty and students, has acknowledged the receipt of the same to the President of Thiel College:

WHEREAS, Mr. Durwood D. Jumph was injured to such an extent as to occasion his death in a football game with Thiel College, and,

WHEREAS, The Faculty and Student Body of Thiel College deeply regret and lament the outcome of his injury, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the faculty and Student Body of Thiel College hereby express their grief occasioned by this sad accident; that they extend condolence to the family of the deceased; and that they mourn with Alfred University, the death of this young man.

Unanimously adopted this ninth day of February in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-One, by the Faculty and Student Body of Thiel College

ATHLETICS AT ALFRED

While basketball was ostensibly the issue at the mass meeting held in Ag Hall last Tuesday evening, other features of Alfred's athletic program came in for consideration. The plans for the track team were discussed to some extent by Prof. Bole, and the reasons for dropping baseball were clearly outlined. When the initial announcement came that baseball was to be dropped as a Varsity sport, there was much criticism of the movement, but now that the situation has been analyzed, the matter appears in a different light. Alfred has the material for an excellent track team this year. Many men have announced

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their intention of competing, and there is no question but that with proper training the purple will show good form on the cinders. The present track on the athletic field is to be put in condition as soon as possible, and will probably be widened somewhat. Coach Wesbecher has suggested that it be extended about three feet, and if this change goes into effect, Alfred will have one of the best cinder paths in Western New York.

The football situation, although not dwelt upon directly in the recent meeting, deserves some comment. Alfred should have next fall one of the strongest teams that has represented the University in years. But four letter men are to be absent, and not many of this year's second string players. Not only that, but several new men of excellent preparatory school records are expecting to matriculate at Alfred in the fall of '21. That there will be a large number of freshmen candidates there is no doubt, and if next year's freshman class contains as much valuable material as did the class of '24, Alfred will certainly have an exceptional eleven. This is hardly idle conjecture, either. Football is to be a big proposition at Alfred in the near future, and the time is not far away when purple teams will achieve measurably high rank in this sport. Football is the biggest athletic innovation of any college, and it should receive every attention by the athletic authorities here. In fact, it has. This article does not mean to criticize anything that has been done in the past. Students and players realize that everything possible and expedient has come to pass with regard to the grid-iron game. President Davis has done a great deal to further football at Alfred, and his efforts are highly to be commended, while other members of the faculty and of the athletic committee have been giving their level best. The proposition now rests with the students and the alumni.

Now in proposing the measure which follows, the writer has no misgivings. Alfred students have rallied loyally behind every athletic team that has been placed upon the field. They have willingly given their money to support the athletic association in the expenses of injured players. They have shown spirit of a type which absolutely cannot be excelled, and the fact remains that they are willing to back a football team to the limit. There is but one real way to insure a more secure financial support than has been had in the past, namely, to raise the present athletic fee from three dollars per term to at least six and better eight. If eight dollars per term was the established athletic fee—and it is far from being too excessive compared with the low tuition and living expenses in Alfred—there would be enough money to capably finance all athletic teams, and principally to take care of football. Now there is at present an enrollment of about two hundred and fifteen students in Alfred College.

Suppose that each student was paying an athletic fee of eight dollars. That would mean a total of five thousand one hundred and sixty dollars from the college student body alone. Considering the agricultural school, there would probably be about a thousand more to add. Such a sum, combined with the donations to the alumni and others would mean proper support for all Alfred athletic teams, and would have the athletic association upon a real working basis. It would also assist in the up-keeping of proper field accommodations for the men. With the sum as stated above coming in every year, and increasing with the increase of the student body, Alfred's athletics would be placed on a secure financial footing. It is a

thing that can be done, should be done, and must be done in order to achieve what purple supporters desire.

Why is it not possible to call a meeting of the student body at an early date, and, after discussing the proposition thoroughly, put the matter to a vote? Every loyal Alfred student should be glad to back a measure of this kind, and, at a critical time like this, passage should certainly be made. The time of dead-heads is past. Loyalty to a college should mean a willingness to co-operate to the fullest extent possible in all of the activities of the institution. Any red blooded individual who passes four years at Alfred is certainly ready to do whatever possible for the college after he has gone out. Students at present in attendance should have something of the same attitude, and practically all of them have. There are a few who would not agree to the proposed measure. Who are they? Certainly no individuals who will reflect great credit upon the institution when they are through, or while they are members of the student body.

There will be a four week session of spring football training here soon. Every effort is to be bent upon the building of a powerful eleven another fall, and every assistance that can be rendered by the student body should be forthcoming. Let us consider the situation carefully, and decide that if we are to have a team, let it be a real team, with a real backing both financially and otherwise.

The present appears like a rather busy week. With the Frosh-Soph basketball game this evening, the appearance of Burnell Ford, electrician extraordinary at Firemens Hall tomorrow night and the Junior plays which are to be staged Thursday evening, Alfred students will have more time taken out of their study sessions than usual. While it is a fine thing to be present at functions of various kinds, it almost seems that there have been too many pleasant distractions of late. The fact that some students have received small warning cards from the Dean should be an incentive to do more work, as propaganda of this nature is not distributed without just cause. Although all students are eligible in the reception of these cards, it appears that the members of the lower classes are most constantly presented with them. People who are spending their first year in college should watch these things more closely, and learn to attach a deeper significance to the class room phase of college existence. In other words, there's a happy medium which every student should seek to attain. Not anyone is a star in every subject. Some have weaknesses in language, some in science, others in mathematics. On the whole, however, there is no excuse for poor work in several subjects, and those who have been "afflicted" with "warning cards" had best confine their social activities a trifle for the time being, at least.

NOTICE

Any person or persons who desire to use the upstairs of Academy for other purposes than those of scheduled games or practice are expected first to get permission from Professor Wesbecher. This request is made necessary because several times lately the preparation for other events than those scheduled has interrupted class work in physical training.
THE DEAN.

PRELIMINARY

The preliminary contest of the Dr. Thomas World's Peace Prize Speaking contest has been postponed from February 28th to March 14th, in order to permit the entry of some of the participants in the Junior play. There is still an opportunity for other contestants who desire to enter.
DEAN TITSWORTH.

Free application of that famous home remedy known popularly as "Sloan's Liniment," a terrific padding, and an icy bath in the waters of the public "trough," together with a cross-examination which would do credit to several corps of district attorneys, were the means employed in the case of an individual whom the Buffalo News designates as "Peeping Tom of Alfred." All of this happened last Thursday evening, but evidence revealed the fact that "Peeping Tom" had been at work for nearly a year before the denouncement. It is hoped that he will profit by the experience, that his supply of sagacious soliloquisms will not remain with him forever, that his idea of

people and things may be a bit converted, and that he will ponder long and deeply before meditating another midnight excursion.

NOTICE

Lessons in Spanish
Moderate fee—hours to be arranged.
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PROF. WHITFORD SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Continued from page one

the compilation of the first six books of the old Testament from four sources have held that such a compilation would be without purpose and is practically inconceivable. But here we have before us four separate Gospels, and the combination of the four into one book with very slight editorial additions. And this one book in Syria took the place of the other Gospels for two hundred years, and would have held that place if it had not been for outside interference."

The Diatesseron remained the name of a lost book from very early times to the middle of the nineteenth century, when two complete Arabic manuscripts were found. These are good translations from the original Syriac, and the book is proving valuable in the study of the life of Christ.

PROOF OF TRUE FRIENDSHIP

What More Could Be Asked of Any Man Than the Sacrifice That Is Here Recorded?

There are various ways of evidencing true friendship. Sorrow and suffering bring out the best in others, but it is our habit to be sympathetic and not always does it prove that sympathy and friendship are akin. When a man will lend you money without collateral he is indeed a friend.

But we find our true friends in other ways. The other day we were in a hurry and we needed a hair cut. So we beat it into our favorite barber shop to find our favorite barber busy, and a man ahead of us.

We were about to depart without the trim we sorely needed, when the man ahead of us spoke up:

"You always have the same barber, don't you?"

"Yep," we replied.
"Well, I'm next for his chair, but I'm in no hurry. You just go ahead and take my turn. I'll wait."

There was friendship for you, and as we thanked him for his kindness we couldn't help remarking:

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he will give up his place in a barber shop for another."—Exchange.

SPIDER REALLY HAS BRAINS

Is Possessed of Degree of Intelligence That Has Been Recognized by Scientists.

Spiders are commonly spoken of as insects, but they aren't. They belong to a very different order of animals, being "arachnids."

They get this name, by the way, from a mythological maiden named Arachne, who was so proud of her weaving that she challenged Minerva to a trial of skill. The goddess accepted the challenge, but finding herself in danger of defeat, lost her temper, struck her presumptuous rival and turned her into a spider.

The spider is incomparably more intelligent than any insect, and its cleverness as a maker of nets obtained for it a well-warranted admiration. It is the female that does this work, the male being only a fraction of her size and of no account except for continuing the species.

A spider has what may be called a recognizable brain. But so, for the matter of that, has a caterpillar, though less well developed. The nervous system of the latter is a mere string with knots of nerve stuff (ganglia) at intervals along it.

Do Well Without Meat.

Less than a third of the world's population gets what we should call three good meals a day, yet the working capabilities of the, from our point of view, underfed continents of Asia and Africa will compare very well with either Europe or America. The average annual meat consumption of the world is 39 pounds a head, yet both the Australian and the American eat nearer 180 pounds per head, and the Englishman is not far behind with about 120 pounds.

DIDN'T GET CHIEF'S MEANING

Sailor Misunderstood, but After All, Kangaroo Is as Good a Name as Any Other.

The Kangaroo received its name through the failure of white men to understand the language of the Australian bushmen. Captain Cook, discoverer of Australia, gazing shoreward one day, saw a group of natives about what seemed to be a most peculiar animal. He sent a group of men ashore to get it, and was still more amazed when told of its shape, its habit of carrying its young in a pouch and its remarkable leaping ability. He wanted the natives' name for the specimen that he intended to take back to England.

"What's the name of that beastie?" demanded an English tar of the natives' chief.

"Kan ga roo," returned the native.

"Kangaroo, eh?" repeated the sailor, and, satisfied, returned to his captain. The fact is, however, that the words spoken by the chief are merely a phrase meaning "I, or we, don't know."

Somewhat Ambiguous.

Among the local items that appeared in a country paper was this:

"Paul McManus met with a painful accident last week. A fishhook became entangled in his eye. Paul is being attended by Doctor Evers, who says his eye will come out all right."

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