

FIAT



LUX

Founder's Day Seventy-Eighth Anniversary of Alfred University

On Friday, December fifth, was celebrated the seventy-eighth anniversary of the founding of Alfred University. At ten o'clock the student body assembled in Kenyon Memorial Hall, which was decorated with the banners of the several classes, and, at a few minutes after ten, the processional entered, as the assembly, rising, sang the Alma Mater.

First in the dignified procession came the faculty in cap and gown with the insignia of the scholastic ranking of its various members and led by President Davis escorting Dr. Gunnison, the speaker of the day; then followed two, by two, the members of the Senior Class who appropriately appeared in academic garb for the first time on this occasion. President Davis opened the ceremony by a short address in which he traced briefly, the history of the University, and proposed a motion which was enthusiastically carried, to send a message of congratulation and esteem to the only living person who was enrolled in the select school of 1836 from which Alfred University has grown, Mr. Ezra R. Crandall, of Little Genesee, N. Y., a veritable patriarch of the alumni who has this summer attained his ninety-third year.

President Davis then spoke of St. Lawrence University, of which Dr. Gunnison is president, and of the closeness of our relation to that institution which was founded at almost the same time as our own college and whose growth and development has closely paralleled that of Alfred. He mentioned, as an evidence of the closely related interests of the two colleges, the equal bequests left by a St. Lawrence lady to them, and closed by introducing Dr. Gunnison to the assembly.

Dr. Gunnison is a man of broad education, high ideals and wide experience. Born at Hallowell, Maine, in 1844, he was a student at Tufts in 1864, receiving his degree of B. D. at St. Lawrence University in 1868; of D. D. at Union College in 1902 and L. L. D. at Tufts in 1905. He was ordained a Universalist minister in 1868 and has had charge of churches at Bath, Me; Brook-

lyn, N. Y.; and Worcester, Mass; besides having served as Chaplain in a military company for some years. He has been President of St. Lawrence since 1898. He is possessed of a magnetic personality, which, aided by the voice and gesture of the rapidly disappearing orator of the old school, and enhanced by the uniqueness and appeal of his subject, won his audience at the first word of his address and held its interest to the last.

The Address

Dr. Gunnison began his address by a humorous account of his difficulty in finding Alfred, and a confession—which at once linked him by an unbreakable bond of sympathy to the fledgling Seniors—of his dislike for, and discomfort in the academic robe, which he illustrated by an anecdote of his chaplainship. He then spoke of the glories of the small college and of the difficulties of “wrestling with the wild beasts at Albany,” paying a tribute to our president’s activity in the admission that he usually found the former gentlemen in the lobby before him and was consequently forced to take the leavings in the way of legislation favorable to his institution.

Dr. Gunnison then spoke of the great men who had struggled against odds to found our college, and of the glory of thus being held in remembrance for their deeds, and of the duty of tribute we owe to them, “for,” he said, “if we do not remember our benefactors, we shall never do anything worthy of remembrance.” But in thinking of these, he remembered those who, not famous, not remembered, had sacrificed for the school and this, he said, had suggested his topic, “Unnoted People.”

“The world is full of them,” he said, “people who work quietly and leave no name.” He told of the Cathedral of Milan, to him the very greatest building in the world, where twenty thousand people can worship at once among the seven thousand five hundred statues within the marble walls, of the magnificent edifice, of the architect of

Continued on page six



Ivan L. Fiske

President of the Senior Class, ~~that~~ appeared for the first time last Friday in their academic costumes.

AGED ALUMNUS PASSED AWAY

Israel Thomas Lewis, a well-known and highly esteemed alumnus of Alfred, died at ninety years of age, November 24th. Mr. Lewis entered Alfred as a student in 1842 and was probably the oldest alumnus of the institution except Mr. E. R. Crandall of Little Genesee, who was a member of the first select school in 1836 and is now ninety-three years of age. In his early days Mr. Lewis taught school and also music classes, and, though a farmer and a hard worker all his life, he never lost his interest in education or in Alfred University. He and his wife, who recently celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary, were present last commencement and attended also the Alumni Exercises and the Alumni Dinner. On the afternoon of Alumni Day, at ninety years of age, his name was proposed by Forrest Wells as an honorary member in the Orophilian Lyceum. After being received into the society he made a speech explaining that there were no lyceums in Alfred when he was a student here in 1842.

Mr. Lewis was a stockholder in the University and a frequent and generous contributor and when the Betterment Fund of one hundred thousand dollars was raised in 1910, Mr. Lewis solicited subscriptions which with his own gift aggregated about a thousand dollars. One of the larger gifts to the Betterment Fund secured through Mr. Lewis’ solicitation was that of E. J. Dusenbury of Portville, New York, who contributed five hundred dollars.

The funeral of Mr. Lewis was conducted at Portville, New York, Nov. 26th by President Davis. Mr. Lewis will be greatly missed at the Alumni meetings of Alfred University.

FARM BUREAU AGENT OF CHEMUNG COUNTY AT AG SCHOOL

Mr. Scoville of Elmira, Farm Bureau Agent, was at the Ag School on Wednesday of last week. During chapel period he described the work of the farm bureau. There are about two hundred men doing farm bureau work in the United States. These men spend their time with the farmers of their district, trying to improve the earning capacity of the farms. Each individual farm is visited, the average capital determined and the total expenses and receipts figured. From this data, the labor income is obtained. The agent gives his opinion of the farm as a whole and then advises the farmer as to improving his methods of farming and how to increase his labor income. A lantern slide giving full data of a certain farm in Chemung Co., added much to the instructiveness of the lecture.

He was present at the farm management class immediately following chapel period and discussed with the students some important problems dealing with the proper scientific management of farms.

At 4 P. M., Mr. Scoville gave a lantern slide lecture on certain farms in his section, dwelling on various factors important in successful farming and the kinds of farming which are paying best. He said that a combination of crop farming and dairy farming was considered to be the best type for the average farmer.

His remarks were much appreciated.

NEW YORK STATE CERAMIC SOCIETY

Thursday evening, Dec. 4, Professors Binns, Montgomery, Bole and Titsworth, met with the upperclassmen (men) of the technical ceramic course, as guests of Messrs. Howe and Babcock at the Castle, for the purpose of founding a New York State Ceramic Society. The object of this society is to promote a feeling of brotherhood among the Ceramists of the State, and to provide for meetings where papers, dealing with practical and technical questions, pertaining to all branches of the Ceramic industry, may be read and discussed in an informal way. The need of such an organization has been keenly felt for sometime, and it is evident that N. Y. S. C. being the only school in this state where a technical ceramic education can be obtained, must become the nucleus of such a society. Several states have strong organizations of this character and New York must get into line.

UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB ORGANIZED

One of the most unique activities of the college has been quietly brought into existence during the past two weeks, with the advice and co-operation of President Davis. The name of the organization is "The Alfred University Press Club," and its personnel is the well-known "Dopesters Society." Its object is to secure greater publicity for the University by keeping the local papers throughout the state informed concerning important events of our college life, and especially about the activities of the representatives of each locality in attendance at the University.

The Press Club will fill a long-felt want, and its originators feel that it will be a most effective means of advertising the school. The co-operation of every student is desired to ensure the success of this promising effort to boom Alfred University.

BURDICK HALL 7—N. Y. S. A. O

Two days before the Thanksgiving game at Hornell, the Ags played the strong Burdick Hall eleven. Not wishing to run any risks of disabling players before the big game, Coach Colton sent in a patched-up team, which surprised everyone by holding the dormitory boys down to one touchdown. It was one of the best contests of the season on the home field, the open game being played throughout. Brainard and King showed the most sensational form of the year. Acker and Morey played great ball for the Ags. The thrilling features of the game deserved a larger attendance.

Line up:

Burdick Hall	N. Y. S. A.
Right End Left	
J. Kruson	Leeworthy
Right Tackle Left	
A. Kruson (Capt)	Broad
Right Guard Left	
Beltz	Neuson
Center	
Whitford	Williams
Left Guard Right	
Beebe	Anderson
Left Tackle Right	
Griffiths	Marquard
Left End Right	
Pitts	Berry
Quarterback	
King	Button
Right Half Left	
Greene	Acker
Left Half Right	
Brainard	Morey
Fullback	
Pfaff	Conderman

Summary. Referee—F. Tefft. Umpire—R. Howe. Head Linesman—G. Babcock. Timekeepers—W. Garwood, Minor. Touchdown—Brainard. Goal kick—Brainard. Time of periods—10 minutes. Substitutions, Burdick Hall—J. Kruson for Beebe, R. Austin for J. Kruson. Ags—Theil for Neuson, Sanford for Theil, Weinheimer, Capt., for Button, Button for Acker.

HORNELL TEAM GREATLY OUT-CLASSED BY AGGIES

The Aggies successfully closed their football season by defeating Hornell High to the merry tune of 41 to 0, on the opponent's field, Thanksgiving day. All of the old regulars were back in the game and showed the best of end-season form, which accounts for this decisive victory over the old rivals, who have, in former games, always held Alfred to a close score.

The fierce skin tackle bucks by Maure and Sardeson, the hard tackling of Button and Griffiths were the spectacular features of the game. It is safe to say that had the old regulars been left in the game all season, the Ags would have made a clean race for the Prep School championship of Western New York. The game was well attended by a bunch of loyal supporters from the entire University.

Line up:

N. Y. S. A.		H. H. S.
L. E.		June
Leeworthy		McCormick
L. T.		
Broad		Bloodsworth
L. G.		
Neuson		Camp
C.		Ingalls
Williams		Taggart
R. G.		
Anderson		Griswold
R. T.		Greene
Griffith		Collins
R. E.		Tracy
Gahagan		O'Neil
G. B.		
Weinheimer		
R. H. B.		
Sardeson		
L. H. B.		
Maure		
F. B.		
Morey		

Summary. Time of periods, 12 minutes. Referee—Bursch. Umpires—Robbins and Snyder. Substitutions—Barry for Gahagan, Gahagan for Barry, Marquard for Anderson, Button for Morey.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB ELECTS

Last Tuesday night occurred the re-organization of the Footlight Club, which was left in a rather chaotic state by loss of members and failure to elect officers for this year. An unusually large number of new members were elected to membership. The Club plans to produce a play during the spring which will undoubtedly be up to the high standard of the Club's previous offerings. The new officers are:

President—Anna Wallace
Vice President—Arlotta Bass
Secretary—Bessie Bacon
Treasurer—Robert Greene

The newly admitted members are: Seniors, Edna Burdick, Christein Keim, Lucile Stillman, Ivan Fiske, Leland Coon, Ralph Austin, Forest Wells, Andrew Kruson, Lewis Crawford; Juniors, Otho Vars; Special, Charters Higgins.

'VARSITY FOOTBALL SEASON

The football season of 1913 was a success, not primarily in number of games won but in laying a solid foundation for the establishment of a successful football system. The team showed the student body that they were not in a class by themselves but could meet and defeat teams of their calibre.

To Manager Austin, praise is due for his successful management which is always a difficult proposition with the limited means. He worked hard and secured results with the money at his disposal.

Below is a retrospect of each player as seen from the side lines:

Capt. Howe, '15, was a strong aggressive center, outplaying far heavier men in every game. His passing was always accurate and his ability to get down the field under punts was especially noteworthy, as well as his playing in secondary defence. He has been a strong, capable leader and imparted his own fighting spirit to the team.

Capt.-elect, Buck, '16, transferred from tackle to end, indicated the judgment of the coach. He was strong on the receiving end of the forward pass game and never failed to gain on end runs. He was a deadly tackler and displayed splendid form in breaking interference.

Joe Krusen, '17, has made an especially good showing for a new man, following the ball in good shape. His famous touchdown at Mansfield was a bit of clever judgment. This year of Varsity experience, coupled with his natural ability, will make him a valuable man on next year's team.

Bowman, '17, is another man who showed up well for his first year. With more practice at hard low charging and with more aggressiveness, he, too, will be heard from next year.

"Andy" Krusen '14, at guard, played the best football of his four Varsity seasons. He made a record for himself on covering fumbles.

Hill, '14, at left tackle was the find of the season. Far too light for the position, his was the one unimpregnable position on the line. He showed an almost uncanny ability to diagnose plays; figuring in every down, his hard, sure tackling saved many yards for the Varsity. He was a consistent ground-gainer on tackle-around plays and his place will be hard to fill next year.

Dwight Tefft, '14, at right tackle played strong dependable football, but he failed to show his true form until the last Mansfield game.

Barney, '16, always a strong defensive player, developed from a mediocre to a strong offensive end. His brilliant runs for touchdowns against Alleghany and Mansfield were stellar features of his year's work.

Forrest Tefft, '14, at quarter back, used rare judgment in selection of

Continued on page three

SHORT TALK

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CERAMIC NOTES

A new tile press arrived last week. Running water has been piped into the design room.

Prof. Binns has been glazing pottery, some of which came through the flood in Dayton, Ohio.

The girls' kiln has been placed on its cement supports, the oil tank and cans have arrived and the kiln will soon be in working order.

Miss Greenwood and Miss Binns give a tea every Wednesday afternoon in their studio, to the advanced design class. The girls enjoy it very much.

The authorities of the State Museum of Albany have requested that the Ceramic School send them an exhibition of the work done by the art students.

The art work of the Kanakadea is nearly completed. Under the supervision of Miss Greenwood, it bids fair to be the best in the history of the year book.

The State has appropriated a sum of money for the purchase of statuary and historic ornament. There are several worthy of special mention. "Apoxyomenus," the statue of an athlete by the Greek sculptor, Lysipus; a large bust of "Venus of Milo", "The Discus Thrower" by the Greek sculptor, Myron; two new Tanagra statuettes, and the body of a man which is all that remained of a wonderful piece of art.

N. Y. S. A. NEWS

John Sherman spent Thanksgiving with Halsey Merriam at Scio.

Prof. DeVoe Meade's father and mother were here over Thanksgiving.

Farm Bureau Agent, F. C. Smith, of Wellsville visited Ag School Wednesday.

Miss Edna Norton of Almond spent last week with Fannie Allen and Hazel Baker.

Superintendent Poole is in Syracuse at a meeting of the State Dairyman's Association.

Prof. DuBois spoke at Pomona Grange in Canaseraga, Friday. He was in Wellsville Saturday.

Charles Lytle, who was operated upon for appendicitis at Buffalo last Monday is recovering very rapidly.

Gerald Williams, who graduates this term, will enter into partnership with his father on their farm at Rushford.

Wayne Marsh was absent from school the first part of last week to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Director and Mrs. Wright kept open house Thursday afternoon, Nov. 27, for those who remained in town over Thanksgiving.

Ward S. Gable was not able to return to his school duties last week on account of serious illness. He is reported as improving.

Messrs. Theodore and Harold Clawson and Mr. Wells spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Mrs. M. C. Sack at Dalton, N. Y.

Frank Morey has been engaged by the Peaceful Valley Farms at Oxford Station, to care for their extensive fruit plantations. He will also have charge of the dormitory where several city boys who work on the farm, live. He begins work January 1, 1914.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The election of Country Life Club officers for the next eight weeks, was held last Thursday night. It was carried on in every detail according to the election laws of New York State. The polls were open from seven to eight o'clock. The results were as follows: president, Stanley Dunn; vice president, Harold Peet; secretary, Miss Maxson; treasurer, Arthur Hoag.

President Dunn appointed as his program committee: Gerald Williams, Harold Stout, and Miss Pohl.

The Club will hold a joint session this week. A very interesting program has been arranged.

C. L. M. C. A.

The Christian Association was very successfully led by George Brainard, Sunday night. The topic was "Rural Recreation." Next Sunday the Association will be addressed by Rev. Fox of Arkport. Everyone is welcome and a large attendance is desired. Special music will be furnished by Lynn Langworthy and Elwood Burdick.

N. Y. S. A. CHAPEL TALKS

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Prof. Wingate gave an interesting talk on classical music and the difference between the kinds of voices in music. He laid especial emphasis on the fact that boys, up to the time their voices changed, were known as boy-sopranos and after that either sang tenor or bass. He said that during his life as a music teacher, he has found a very common mistake to be for young men to say they sing soprano. He gave several selections by Caruso, Scotti and other famous singers on a victrola which very distinctly showed the difference in voices.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—As the students entered Ag Hall for chapel on Tuesday morning, their appetites were tempted by a display of delicious looking fruit on a table near the rostrum. The fruit proved to be that bought by Director Wright in the public markets in Washington, D. C., during his recent trip to that place. The fruit was mostly that grown in tropical or semi-tropical regions and was unfamiliar to the students. The Director gave the names and some peculiar characteristics of each fruit. The students were obliged to take for granted the Director's description of the taste and flavor of the fruit.

Thursday, Dec. 4—Prof. Bole of the Ceramic School gave a lecture on Ceramics. He first gave a short history of the ceramic art. Following this he gave a description of the different ways by which the common dishes are made and the life history of a vase. Brick-making was also described. A very good impression of the work being done in the Ceramic School was left with the students.

Friday, Dec. 5—President Gunnison of St. Lawrence University, gave an interesting short talk on "The Return to the Soil Movement."

Gladstone and Disraeli.

It was Disraeli at the Academy banquet who said that "the noble, distinctive trait of British art was its boundless fertility in imagination and fancy." In the reaction after the banquet, as he was going home with Mr. Goschen, he "descanted on English painters and deplored their total want of fancy and imagination." Being reminded by his companion that this was not exactly what he had led people to believe was his opinion in his speech at the banquet, "No," replied Dizzy, "but, then, my friend, one must be pleasant after dinner."

Very characteristic was the comment next morning of Mr. Gladstone, who glared at the companion and roared out: "Do you mean to say that he carried his ghastly insincerity within those walls! It's hellish!"—Independent.

Pride In Their Country.

In Germany there is a national association called the Heimatschutz Bund which was formed for protecting and preserving the natural beauty of the German fatherland, together with its historic and artistic buildings, cities, monuments, etc.; also to unite the efforts being made by various local and state organizations.

Where is the place I ought to go
To learn the things I want to know;
Science, history, literature,
Language old and language newer,
Sociology and Greek
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How to teach a country school,
How to draw without a rule?
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FIAT LUX

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Post Office in Alfred, N. Y.

We are issuing for this week an eight page, instead of the regular four page paper. Founders' Day and the absence of a paper last week have made necessary the extra space.

BASKETBALL

Our 'Varsity girls' basketball team wanted a game with Elmira, but Elmira cancelled. Now the girls have trained and practiced until they stagger with strength. Any one of them can throw baskets, one after another in rapid succession, just like throwing peanuts down an elephant's throat. Why let this ability stagnate? Must this prowess remain unnoted and un-sung?

Have a game with the Ag girls' team. Why not? It would be the finest idea yet. Think of the interest attendant thereupon—think it all over and then get a game with the Ag girls.

FOUNDERS' DAY

When we attended the Founders' Day exercises last Friday and saw the crowded assembly hall, chairs all taken and people standing up, we were thoroughly impressed with the sombre fact that we are sorely in need of an auditorium. The Ag School is a part of our University and should have the privilege of enjoying the exercises which commemorate its founding. What can be done? Suggestions are in order. How about removing the partition in Kenyon Memorial, place the rostrum at the east end of the room thus formed and make seating space for about 150 more people?

THE EVENING MAIL

How about that smoking, fuming mass of human beings that cling like barracks to the Post Office steps and railings each evening. A project is being projected which, it is hoped, will eliminate some of the fatalities resultant from trying to puncture one's way to the mail. An underground passage is being tunneled under the Rosebush block where ladies may safely gain an entrance. Having arrived in the basement the name of the applicant for mail is transmitted through a speaking tube, the mail being dropped to the owner through a hole in the floor. A large smoke stack with a funnel-like enlargement at one end is being constructed. When completed it will be placed, large end down, over the Post Office steps. A suction pump in the pipe will draw the poisonous combustion gases upward and dispel them in the upper air, thus in a way, overcoming the dangers of death by asphyxiation. A large force of men is working night and day on these improvements. Our mail system will soon be perfected.

SAVE THE CLIPPINGS

Isn't it wasteful the way we throw away our daily and weekly newspapers and magazines when they contain so much valuable material which we may not find again? You read a biographical sketch of someone who interests you; you find a description of some building which is not described in encyclopedias; you read of curious and unusual things which you may not find in books. You say, "Now if I only had some way of keeping that!"

Maybe you have tried keeping clippings in a box, or you may possess a scrapbook, but when you want anything, the needle in the haystack isn't in it with your clippings. Consequently you chuck them (the clippings), in disgust, into the furnace.

Suppose you supply yourself with a few hundred manila cards, 4 by 9 inches, and a substantial box which will hold them in an upright position. The best box would be one a foot long, 7 by 8 inches deep, and 4 inches wide. With this box and the cards keep a tube of paste and a safety razor blade.

Now when you find something really worth keeping, cut it out before you lay the paper down. This is where the razor blade comes in. Paste the clippings on one of the cards, leaving an inch at the top where you may write a subject heading. This heading should be the subject under which you will look for the article, not necessarily the one a librarian would select.

If the ordinary reader would thus treat the daily paper, clipping only two or three things each day, think what an accumulation of reference matter would be at his disposal in a year, or in two or three years.—The Kansas Industrialist.

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CAMPUS

Don't miss "Mut and Jeff" at the Fiat Lux fair, Dec. 22.

Miss Bessie Bacon spent Sunday with friends in Hornell.

Miss Helen Gardiner spent the weekend with friends in Wellsville.

Grover Babcock and Edwin Weinheimer were in Hornell Saturday.

The Sunday congregation has agreed to pay \$25 toward a new carpet for the church.

Miss Philanda Woodcock spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Wellsville.

Miss Gambrill will speak in Assembly on Wednesday, Dec. 10, on the subject, "The Stuff that Dreams are Made of."

Miss Iras Hogue, '16, underwent an operation for appendicitis on Saturday at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell. So far her condition is favorable.

The students of Prof. Wingate will give a public recital tonight in Agricultural Hall. There is some fine talent in school. Come and enjoy the treat.

A Whittier program is to be presented by the former Alfriedians next week. All members of the Alfriedian Lyceum are most cordially invited to present.

Professor Fred C. White of the Morris High School of New York City, who is President of the New York Alfred Club, has arranged for the annual dinner of the Club for Wednesday, February 11, 1911, at the Fifth Ave. restaurant.

President Davis has been appointed by the State and National Anti-Saloon League as a member of the committee of one thousand, representing every state in the union, which on December 10th, will meet in Washington and present to Congress a request that there be submitted an amendment to the national constitution prohibiting the sale, manufacture, exportation and importation of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. President Davis has accepted the appointment and hopes to be able to be in Washington at that time.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. Bullock, an old student at Alfred, died in Arkport last week.

D. K. Howard, '13, spent Thanksgiving day with friends in Plainfield, N. J.

J. J. Jeffrey, who has been in Cosmos, Oklahoma, for the past few months, has returned to his home in Elmdale, Kansas.

Miss Ethel Stevens, '07, has gone to the Adirondacks for her health. Her many friends hope she may speedily regain her strength.

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"MOVING PICTURES"

Edwin Thrall, '17

When the Officer of the Day signed my leave of absence, which gave me two weeks on land while the ship's engines were being overhauled, there arose in my mind pictures of the old haunts in which I used to spend my idle hours with my friends and the good times to come during my short leave. Now an average business man has some little freedom as he generally works about six or seven hours a day, but when a middy from the Navy, working a twenty-four hour day, has a small amount of time to himself, he doesn't waste it in the experienced time-killer's fashion.

So, as soon as I had put the noise and coal smoke of the Navy Yard behind me, I made for the roar and gasoline fumes of Broadway as fast as a taxicab could get through Brooklyn and over the bridge. I went to the hotel which I had left so long ago and registered as soon as possible. Dinner over, I started out to look up my old friends. Although I had been gone five years, there were many of them still on the map of New York.

The first week went quickly and I was well on my way into the second when I decided that a visit to my Aunt was something that should not be neglected. It happened that this Aunt of mine lived many miles from the city in a small country town. In my younger days, when my Uncle was living, I had often made visits to them and then the town seemed large and hustling. Now, as the train which had carried me from the gay metropolis, rolled away, all things seemed changed. As I walked down the road, the old landmarks came into view, but somehow they had shrunken. Surely this old picket fence was not the same that I had passed so many times with my Uncle and Aunt on the way to church. Surely there must be a blacksmith who made his hammer and anvil heard in the heat of mid-day. But there was not a sound. All the old houses needed paint. I recognized the faces of a few old settlers as I passed their porches, but they did not know me.

At last on coming to the front gate of the old house which my Aunt occupied, I was surprised to find a deserted look about the entire place. Where was Old John, the faithful gardener, the cat and the dog? There was nothing in sight but signs of old age. On going to the front door I found it locked. Was there no one at home? Perhaps my Aunt had gone out for the afternoon. I sat down on the steps and waited. I had not been sitting long when much to my surprise, the town clock struck six. So, after all, one old friend, the town clock, was left. Dolefully the six notes rang out. A passing farmer seeing me waiting sang out,

"If you'r a-look'in' for Mrs. Brown you won't find her. She disappeared sometime ago and hasn't been seen since."

After awhile I succeeded in crawling through a window. In the house was the same neat arrangement of furniture as always. On the walls were the same pictures. In the parlor was the portrait of my stern old Uncle looking at me as he had always done. This was the man who had served all relations with my father on hearing that he thought of sending me to the Navy. This was the man who had breathed his last in a fit of rage against a bold creditor. Now as I gazed up at his face he seemed almost to speak to me. I turned away from the picture. What was there about it that made me listen for a voice?

Night soon came and I decided to sleep in the old house, just for old time's sake. I made quite a comfortable bunk on the floor in the parlor and at ten o'clock turned in. With a box of matches and an oil lamp near, slumber soon came. How long I had been sleeping is uncertain, but suddenly I awoke. All was dead silence. The town clock's one dull clang was heard, then silence reigned again. I struck a match, lit the lamp and peered around through the dimly lighted room. My eyes fell on the portrait of my Uncle. Were his eyes rolling at me or was I imagining it? I looked closer. Yes, the portrait moved. I didn't believe in ghosts, but how could these things be? The climax was reached when three loud taps on the wall behind the portrait made the canvas shake so that I was sure it must be a ghost. I surely was wide awake now. I tried to sleep but couldn't. In desperation I sat the rest of the night in the darkness not daring to look at the wall. When light came, there was no time wasted in my getting out of that house.

I had not been back long from my two weeks' leave before a wireless message was delivered to me. It ran thus: "Sorry to have missed you. Have been away for three weeks. I find that rats in the walls have destroyed the portrait of your poor Uncle Jack.

(Signed) AUNT KATE."

LIBRARY NOTES

The following new books are to be found in the library:

- Thomson—China Revolutionized
- Sewell, Judge—Diary
- Corwin—National Supremacy
- Thirtle—Psalms
- Thirtle—Old Testament Problems
- Griffis—The Mikado's Empire, two volumes
- Lincoln—Narratives of Indian Wars
- Bergson—Creative Evolution
- Bergson—New Philosophy
- Swedenborg—Apocalypse Explained, four volumes
- Swedenborg—Apocalypse Revealed, two volumes
- (From the Swedenborg Society, New York)
- Wakeman—Europe 1589-1715
- Smith—Civil and Military History of Rhode Island.

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FOUNDERS' DAY

Continued from Page One

which, however, THERE IS NO RECORD. "This then," he said, "is the story of human life. The great architect thus wrought, but left no name."

The speaker then called attention to the paucity of great names left from the civil war, fought but a comparatively short time ago, and told of the incident of the excavating of a tablet to commemorate a distinguished public man of Providence whom none remembered at the time of its discovery, through a period of less than a century had elapsed since its erection. "When the Israelites went from Egypt they carried the dust of only one of their great men, Moses. The whole history of the world is thus," continued Dr. Gunnison; "What then shall we say of the unnoted if even great men are not remembered? Who can call from the archives the poor men, the unfamous women who helped to do the work of founding this school? They dreamed . . . and passed away, unhonored and unsung. My song, were I a singer, would be to the unnoted of the world who have passed out of it.

"Say what we like the world is full of battled lives, lives not of failure, but of non-success. There is a multitude of reasons; multitudes have had splendid dreams, but their dreams have gone out . . . How much depends for eminent success on opportunities?" Here Dr. Gunnison told the story of a student whom it had been his fortune to place in a wealthy family as tutor; how, winning the regard of the head of the family, he had been offered his choice of a career, and is today a noted lawyer. "How many," he continued, "have attained fortune and distinction by choice and opportunity? General Grant would have continued a tanner if it had not been for the Civil War. The world is full of people who have failed because opportunity has not come. Some have their barks on the beach when the tide comes, some when the tide ebbs.

"Others," he said, "are unnoted because something has been withheld"—and he told the story of a singer who had lacked that SOMETHING without which no singer can ever be great. She has cherished her dream for thirty years and is still practicing and dreaming, on the little farm where she was born. He told also the story of a man ordained by God to be one of the greatest poets of the country—a singer whose verses were full of the splendor of a great poet, but whose life ended in a tragedy, for, though he had the poet's inspiration, health had been withheld and he was prematurely carried away by consumption, his vision unrealized.

"The world is full, too," he went on, "of misplaced people, of round men in square holes and square men in round holes." He cited the instance of the man sick by the pool of Bethesda, unable to reach its healing waters because there was no friendly hand to aid him.

"And this is the story of life," he said, "there are artisans who ought to be on the platform, and speakers who ought to be artisans; men at the printer's desk who ought to be editors and editors who ought to be printers.

"This is all sad, but the material of youth is the material of expectancy; the life of youth is in tomorrow. This talk of a life of vanished visions is melancholy, but it has its other side. One of the best things Abraham Lincoln ever said was, 'The Lord must love the common people, for He has made so many of us.'"

"How few we know who are possessed by great genius! We belong to the great unknown who are in the majority. The great things of the world are carried on by unnoted people. Take out the unknown from any institution and what is left? The founders and benefactors of early days are remembered but the GREAT WORK was done by the unknown. . . . Go to the attics of the homes and gather the letters yellow with age, the annals of the common soldier for the true story of the Civil War. The true history of it is yet to be written. The generals were five miles away, directing the battle by telescope, messengers and couriers, but it was won by the nameless soldiers.

"We are interested in politics, the Senate, the President's messages, etc., but the Tariff and Currency Bills are comparatively unessential; the business of the world goes on just the same, because the life of the people is not in legislatures and laws, but in the hearts and homes of the land; the life of the world is in unfamous and unnoted hearts."

Dr. Gunnison drew an analogy between the efficiency of a machine, which is not dependent for its proper working on any one bolt or nut but on its every part, however small, and society in which the same principle is operative. The common people, he said, were the makers of the civilizations of the world. Our Lord has cognizance and direction of every life. "Great destinies turn on little hinges; life is made up of unimportant changes, dependent on the great multitude."

Growth, he said, is slow; the growth of a tree in a year being minute—yet the world is covered with great trees. "It takes a great while, in this universe, for things to ripen . . . all great things come slowly to consummation . . . Lives of seeming failure are simply in the process of making."

Dr. Gunnison told how he had visited the burial place of Bobby Burns who sang the plowman's song, and whose grave more people visit in its place in Scotland than that of Shakespeare in the heart of England, and how, asking to be shown the father's resting place, he was taken to an unkempt grave, nearby, where his heart was filled with larger gratitude and pride, when he considered his service in giving to the world such genius. He told of the debt of gratitude we owe to the unremembered fathers of such men as

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Whittier and Horace Greely, who toiled to give them the opportunity to become what they were. "This is the kind of stock from which Greely and Whittier came," he said. "Is it strange that it should flower?"

Many of the present senior class, he said, would probably become teachers, and they were not to become discouraged if fame and fortune failed to come. And then, in closing, he told the story of an obscure teacher whose dreams seemed doomed to failure, who died unknown, and yet at whose grave, years after his death, gathered a body of distinguished men in public life to do him homage, men who owed their fortunes to the teaching of this "failure," to the ideals of honor, of duty and service which they had received through the training of this great mind which had yearned for opportunity to serve, to give its message to the world, but which, through circumstances—first the restriction of his parents, then the necessity of caring for his wife and child, and finally the tie which bound him to the site of their graves—had seemed destined to failure. Misery was his, but failure—no! And so it is with each of us; we cannot judge of what our service shall be and, in the words of Dr. Gunnison:

"In the great work of the world, whether it be in building homes or building institutions, the humblest work of the humblest life is remembered by a Divine Providence."

Dr. Gunnison's address received the heartiest of applause, and its completion marked the end of the ceremonies of Founder's Day. The classes passed out, in order of their rank, and the files separating, lines were formed on either side of the walk through which the following classes passed, and when all were thus disposed each class gave its yell for the speaker, the seniors, our President, and the faculty; and the two presidents, arm in arm, walked through the lines, greeted by the cheers of the students.

I. P. A.

The next session of the I. P. A. will be held in Memorial Hall next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Everybody come. In addition to the regular musical program, there will be a general discussion and a paper by Elmer Hunting entitled "Booze and Boys."

Y. W. C. A.

"Excuses" the subject of the Sunday evening meeting was very capably discussed by Miss Ina Withey and Miss Katryne Vander Veer. All enjoyed the vocal duet by the Misses Hazel and Carrol Stillman.

Y. M. C. A.

The topic Sunday evening was Mission Work. We were so fortunate as to have the Rev. T. D. Holmes tell us about his work in China. His talk was instructive and inspiring. Prof. Walter L. Green also gave an interesting discussion on the Need of Mission Study. After the meeting a Mission Study Class was organized, to be directed by Prof. Green. All are welcome to join.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club met on Wednesday evening at Prof. P. E. Titsworth's. There were twelve members present. The lives of the following German authors were given: Storm, Schiller, Goethe, Lessing and Heine. An anecdote in German was given for each author. The remainder of the evening was spent with German conversation and Victrola music. There will be one more meeting before Christmas.

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VARSAITY FOOTBALL SEASON

Continued from page two

plays and although not fast on his feet, under his direction the team was a well-oiled machine and displayed its best fighting spirit. He was reliable in handling punts.

King, '17, quarterback, was a fast aggressive player, although handicapped early in the season by injury. He was an accurate passer and with harder training and more snap in running off plays, promises to be a star for next year.

Bliss, '17, at right-half has played a strong defensive game, but his offensive work was weak until the last end of the season. His punting was of superior calibre, his high spirals netting rarely less than 40 yards and having enough height to allow the ends to get down under them.

Brainard, '17, at left-half was easily the star back field man of the season. He always was good for a gain of 5 to 20 yards and his running through a broken field was spectacular. He followed interference in good shape, kept his feet well and was a hard man to tackle. He played hard aggressive football in every game and gave his very best to the team. His only weakness was a propensity to high tackling.

Griffiths, '16, at full-back was a new man to football but developed marvel-

ously, making a promising showing. He hit the line hard and low and was an able ground gainer. On the defensive he was a star, his vicious tackling terrorizing the opposing backs and repeatedly turning back plays for a loss.

Pfaff, '15, full-back was a good back field man, although hardly heavy or fast enough for the position. Shifted to guard in the last Mansfield game, he showed up in good form.

Randolph's, '17, work at end was good for the amount of experience he has had. He worked hard and practiced faithfully and will be heard from next year.

Pitts, '15, at guard was in only two games, but he showed class for a man of his weight.

Perkins, '17, did not come out until late, but he had the Varsity spirit and will make someone work hard for his position next year.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY

A meeting of the University Faculty was held in the Carnegie Library on Tuesday evening of last week at 7:30 o'clock. The Faculty Dames were also present. Prof. C. F. Binns gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Incidents in the Production of Pottery." It was illustrated by a chart showing the development of the ceramic art and by pieces of pottery typical of each stage.

FIRST COLLEGE DANCE

The first college dance of the year will occur Thursday evening, Dec. 11, at Firemens Hall. Programs will be given out at 7:30. The music is to be furnished by Merriman's Orchestra of Hornell. Refreshments will be served in the building. Committee: Messrs. Forrest Wells and Forrest Tefft, '14; Percy Burdick and M. G. Babcock, '15; and Earle Burdick, '16.

SEMINAR IN ADVANCED ETHICS

At the regular weekly meeting of the Seminar in Advanced Ethics last Friday, Ralph S. Austin presented a paper entitled, "The Ethics of Labor Unions." His treatment was exhaustive and showed that he had made extensive study along this line. At the meeting next Friday we will be favored with a paper by Mr. Wells upon the subject of "Employer and Employee."

SEMINAR IN EUROPEAN POETRY

The Seminar in European Poetry met at Dr. Titsworth's office on Thursday evening. Miss Hooker read a very good paper on "Middle English Poetry." This included the period from the Norman Conquest of England to the Restoration. The other members gave short talks on various phases of Middle English Poetry. Miss Merrill has the next paper on Modern English Poetry, Dec. 18.

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LYCEUM COLUMN

Alleghanian

The first of a series of programs by groups, was very much enjoyed as presented by members of the K. K. K. Mr. Hill led in devotions. Then the lyceum was favored with a cornet solo by Mr. Hill, Mr. Coon accompanist.

The Alleghanian was well prepared by Mr. Bliss. Then the program took the nature of an old country school. The customs and proceedings of fifty years ago kept the on-lookers in uproarious laughter. A stump speech closed the program. Let us get into the spirit of these programs and make them well worth the while.

Alfriedian

The Alfriedian Lyceum was called to order by President Lula M. Hill on Saturday, Dec. 6. The program was as follows:

Devotions	Myrtle Meritt
	Furnished by Arlotta Bass
Music	Jessamine Fenner
	Furnished by Mabel Hood
Story	Elsie Thrall
Music	Margaret Merrill
Leaves	Winifred Howe
Knocks	Lucy Whitford

A short business meeting followed. The name of Ellen Holmes was presented and accepted for membership to Alfriedian lyceum.

Orophilian

The following program was well presented Saturday night:

Devotions	F. A. Wells
Music	Lyceum
Paper	M. H. Pfaff
Music	Leon Bassett
Radiator and Review	O. L. Vars
Talk	Prof. Norwood

The talk by Prof. Norwood on Education was well received. Prof. Bennehoff's remarks for good of lyceum were well taken. We would be glad to have other old members come up and talk to us. Joseph Kruson was taken into the lyceum.

Athenaeon

The Athenaeon lyceum was called to order by President Clara French, on Saturday evening, Dec. 6, and a very interesting Chinese program was rendered.

According to the habit of the Chinese people, tea was first served, by girls in native costume. Mrs. Holmes, who has been a missionary in China for several years, gave a talk on the education, manner of dress and habits of the people. Chinese music was furnished by Mrs. Holmes and daughters.

At a business meeting following, Misses Laura Keegan, and Abbie Tuttle were taken in as active members and Mrs. Bole as an honorary member of the lyceum. The evening ended in singing songs, playing games and giving yells for Mrs. Holmes and the new members.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The fourth annual meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Alfred University will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 20, 1913. Instead of the somewhat formal dinner, an illustrated Travelogue will be given by Dr. P. E. Titsworth, '04, to be followed by a social hour and refreshments. Cards have already been sent out announcing this meeting and a good attendance is desired.

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