



MEMORIAL SKETCH OF JOHN E. MIDDAGH Boothe C. Davis

John Emery Middaugh, Jr., son of John E. and Elizabeth Gorton Middaugh, was born in Painsville, Ohio, October 17, 1868. In early life he came with his parents to Allegany County, New York, where his youth and young manhood were spent. His education was received in the common schools, in Belmont High School and in Alfred University, from which he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in the class of 1890.

On entering Alfred University he joined the Orophilian Lyceum and engaged actively and ably in the work of the society. He had scholarly and literary tastes and was a great reader and a lover of good books.

After graduation from college he taught school for a time and then took up the study of law in the office of Judge S. M. Norton of Friendship, New York, and for two years he was court stenographer of Allegany County.

In October, 1894, he was married to Miss Eva A. Bush of Bath, New York. Soon after his marriage in 1894, he began the practice of law in Buffalo, where he remained in active practice for fifteen years. During this time he resided in Buffalo and in Kenmore, New York. He had a large and successful practice.

In 1909, he removed from Buffalo to Cando, North Dakota, where he continued the practice of his profession for three years. During these years of his professional life he was not only interested and active in his profession, but he was deeply interested in the communities in which he lived. Good government, social justice and religious prosperity were promoted by a constant effort and zeal. He was president and secretary of the Allegany Society of Buffalo.

He was also constantly inter-

ested and helpful to his Alma Mater. The Class of 1890, in which he graduated, felt that John Middaugh was a vital force in the activity of the class in promoting the good of the Alma Mater. A one thousand dollar scholarship was begun by members of the class and John was one of the heaviest contributors. When his mother died, he suggested to his brother Henry that it would be a beautiful memorial to her and a blessing to their old college and to needy young people if they could create a memorial scholarship in her memory, and the "Elizabeth Gorton Memorial Scholarship in Alfred University" is the tribute of affection which the sons made to their mother's memory.

In all this labor in his profession and for the many good causes which he espoused, one of which was the establishment of a public library in Scio near his boyhood home, his devoted wife faithfully and ably seconded his every effort.

But the wear and labor of years was beginning to tell on him and to change the strain of activities in the hope of better health and greater opportunity to please his tastes in agriculture, he gave up his profession in 1912 and came to his old home near Belmont, where he established himself at Maplehurst Farm to engage in fruit and dairy farming. But his impaired health soon became more evident and after a long and brave fight with disease he entered into rest May 4, 1914.

In 1891, at twenty-three years of age he professed faith in Christ and united with the Presbyterian Church, of which he remained a faithful member until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Eva B. Middaugh, whose loving devotion and constant care have soothed the long months of his helpfulness and suffering; also by one brother, Henry G. Middaugh of San Francisco, California, and one sister, Mrs. William Folger of

FOLK-DANCING

The folk dance, now used almost universally in place of formal gymnastics for children both in school and on the play ground, is an interesting revival of customs which have had a large share in the culture life of our forefathers, both in their religious rites and in their celebration of seasonal and patriotic festivals. As the early choral dance of the Greeks combined song, gesture and ritual, out of which grew poetry—lyric, epic and dramatic—so the later folk-dances united these elements and through the same channels, gave expression to the feelings, the aspirations, the rhythmic and symbolic tendencies of the people. The same motives which determined the choral and later folk-dances survive in the singing games of little children.

The use of the word "dance" is misleading to some, who think only of the social dance under that caption. For those who have never seen folk-dancing, and who do not know its nature, or history, some explanation may be needed to show that the two are quite different. In general, the folk-dances are invitations or symbolic representations of nature processes; of the operations, characteristic of certain industries, or even of the amusements of children. For example, the "Carousel" imitates the delights of the merry-go-round; the "See-Saw" explains itself. In the "Shoemaker's dance" the children imitate in turn winding the thread, pulling it tight and driving the peg. The vineyard dance portrays the digging of the earth to plant the vine, the patting and

Continued on page two

Devil's Lake, North Dakota.

Funeral services were held at his late residence with interment at Belmont, New York, May 9, 1914, President Davis of Alfred University, officiating.

ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, May 13, 1914

The Assembly last Wednesday was given over to the student body, the address being waived to give sufficient time for the transaction of the business scheduled for that date. The election of the Senators for the year 1914-15 was first held, its personelle being decided as follows: Juniors, Bessie F. Bacon (elected at a special meeting in the evening, no majority being obtained at the first election) Horace A. Hall and James T. Pitts; Sophomores, Lowell Fitz Randolph and Nina E. Palmiter. The new constitution of the Student Association was next read and adopted by articles, with a few changes to avoid ambiguity; and the Campus Rules were amended. An important change in these, and one welcomed by every student, was the restoration of the fifteen mile limit in the rules governing banquets. The new constitution will prove a decided step in advance in student government.

N. Y. S. A. ALUMNI NOTES

Correspondence was received last week from Gordon F. Boynton, '11, who is located at Finley Park, Illinois. He asserted that farming is prospering in that section and the crops are showing promises of a good season.

Theo. B. Clausen, '14, was in Alfred, Friday and Saturday. "Ted" has just returned from a trip to Wisconsin to investigate the possibilities of improving a large tract of land there, owned by Mr. Bryan, President of Colgate University.

Ernest L. Button, '14, is testing cows for Wing R. Smith, Secretary of N. Y. State Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association.

Edwin Weinheimer, '14, is testing cows for B. B. Andrews of Weedsport.

FOLK-DANCING

Continued from page one

stamping of the ground about it, the gathering of the fruit. In all cases the game is carried through in time to music, so many beats being required for each movement. The Morris dances, the May-pole dance (winding the May pole and many others, have historic significance, having been in use for hundreds of years as features of the May day celebration. Another group are religious in their symbolism and have been used for ceremonial purposes.

There is practically no difference between the folk-dances and the modern drills which we invent, except that the former more frequently, tho not always, tell a story. They might, indeed, very appropriately be called drills. Some are simply rhythmic or dramatic games, exactly like the singing games which we all know. Many of them are accompanied by words, as in the "Washing Song and Dance."

"We will wash our clothes, we'll wash them

We will wash our clothes, just see."

The folk dances are more interesting than our modern drills, because they have grown out of the lives and activities of the Germans, the English, the Norwegians, the Swedes and other of our European parents stocks. In addition to the Indian folk dances, we have some folk dances indigenous to America. The Virginia Reel, for example, represents the processes of spinning or weaving cotton or flax. But perhaps the reader who has never seen folk dancing can best realize what it is like, and how much pure joy it can give, by recalling the singing games of his childhood, such as "This is the way we sow the seed," "The farmer's in the dell" and scores of like games.

Y. W. C. A.

At the Sunday night meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Anna Wallace acted as leader. She read an exceptionally good article, "A College Girl's Debts," from the Association Monthly, which fitted in well with the Missionary topic, and brought home many points to the girls present.

COMMUNICATION

The events of last Friday have done more to bring the experiment of student self government into disrepute than perhaps any others. The Senate has complained bitterly at times that it lacked power, that it could only interpret rules etc. Yet when the time came for prompt and vigorous action with full authority given by explicit rules, the Senate sat supinely silent. Worse still, one member openly and boldly aided and advised in the flagrant violation of campus rules while Senate and Faculty looked calmly on in an "I-should-worry" attitude, while upperclassmen who would have prevented infringement of Campus Rules and destruction of College property were forced to stand helplessly because the present mania for tying up college customs with red tape had taken the power from their hands and entrusted it to inefficient officers; to the everlasting shame of the Senate let it be remembered that it was left for an outsider to interfere and stop the shameful proceedings. No valid excuse can be offered for the inaction of the Senate, still less for the contempt and indifference with which the protests of individuals were entertained.

The constitution expressly gives the Senate "authority over all college customs", "to use discretionary power in all matters requiring immediate action", and "to condemn any practice which may be deemed not in accord with true college spirit." The campus rules as plainly state what class contests are legitimate and such an affair as last Friday's is not mentioned. It was not umpired by upperclassmen, it was not legal, there were no rules governing its conduct, and, above all, it was a custom that had been abolished years ago as too barbarious to remain in college.

LIBRARY NOTES

Recent Additions

Some Roads Toward Peace—Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Manly—English Poetry, the gift of Miss Ruth Prentiss.

Burr, G. L.—Witchcraft cases—Narratives of Early American History.

Utter, George H.—Memorial addresses given in the Senate and House of Representatives.

SCHOOL OF PAPER MAKING

The Board of Trustees of The New York State College of Forestry have just announced plans for the establishment of a course in paper and pulp making in the State College of Forestry.

The New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse is ideally located for the establishment of a school of paper making as it has special laboratories fitted for research and experimental work provided for in the new \$250,000 State Forestry building recently appropriated by the State. It is further ideally situated in as much as there are 18 paper mills located within 20 miles of Syracuse. The College is easily accessible to the Oswego River Section and the famous Black River District, one of the greatest centers of the paper industry in the country. Further the great pulp producing regions of the Adirondaeks are within a few hours of Syracuse.

The course in paper and pulp making as outlined by the College authorities will include three distinct lines of study as follows:

1. The Mechanical side. The machinery used in the pulp industry is by far the heaviest, most specialized and expensive of any of the wood using industries. Men trained along mechanical engineering lines and who understood forestry also are needed in the manufacture of paper.

2. The Chemical or Investigating side. Many new varieties of the old sulphite, sulphate and soda processes as well as new chemical processes are being developed from time to time. This in itself presents a splendid field for investigation. It is planned to have the laboratories in the State College of Forestry effectively assist in solving many of the problems connected with the reduction of various wood fibres to a pulp that will be suitable for a great variety of papers.

For a long time some of the European countries such as Germany, Sweden, France and Switzerland have had State supported schools of paper making and at the present time nearly every mill superintendent is a graduate of one of these technical schools.



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N. Y. S. A. NEWS

N. Y. S. A. CAMPUS

School will be closed tomorrow on account of the Alfred Field Meet.

Miss Madelia H. Tuttle of Hornell was a visitor at N. Y. S. A. on Friday.

The class in small fruits planted a strawberry bed at the farm last Friday.

Mrs. M. Harris of Chicago, formerly of Canisteo, was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Buck last week.

Roy Clark is managing the farm of E. A. Powell at Syracuse. Mr. Powell is well known as a promoter of full blooded cattle.

A row of elms has been placed along the streets on both sides of the Ag. School property. Some have also been planted at the farm.

The following high schools will be represented at the stock judging contest tomorrow: Wellsville Belmont, Canisteo, Little Valley, Leroy and Hinsdale.

Prof. DuBois spent last Thursday and Friday with School Superintendent Brush of Steuben County, explaining to the teachers and pupils the plans for a school potato growing contest.

Mrs. Grace A. Smith, who has conducted the Farmer's Club at the School of Agriculture for the past two years, has resigned her position as matron. Her resignation will take effect October first.

In the annual proceedings of the National Society for Horticultural Science, appears an article by Director W. J. Wright on the subject: "The Problem of Coordinating Secondary School and College Courses in Horticulture."

Our school has been deluged of late with applications for men to manage cow testing associations. Several men of this year's class will take up the work. It offers an excellent opportunity to gain dairy experience and the salary is attractive.

Miss Mary E. Horton, who has filled the position of Secretary to the Director for two years, left Friday to accept a position as Secretary to the President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. Miss Katherine Snow of Hornell is assisting in the office temporarily.

Don't forget the campaign to boost N. Y. S. A. which was introduced in last week's issue. Notice that correspondence is solicited from every person who ever attended N. Y. S. A. If you profess to have any Aggie spirit in you, now is the time to show it.

The grounds in the rear of the school are being laid out so as to provide for a model home vegetable garden, a model small fruit plantation and also for student gardens. In addition to these space will be reserved for a forest and fruit tree nursery and for the growing of carnations, chrys-

anthemums and other flowers for the greenhouse.

N. Y. S. A. will be represented at the School for Leadership, which will be conducted at Cornell University from June 23rd to July 3rd, by an exhibit, showing the work of the school. Among other things will be a model farm house, showing floor plans, the material required for erection and suggestions for its decoration. Methods of planting the home garden will also be illustrated.

N. Y. S. A. CHAPEL TALK

"Suffrage for Women" entered into the schedule of chapel talks last Thursday morning. Miss Grace Cheesman was the staunch supporter, who so ably upheld the cause.

Miss Cheesman first emphasized the distinction between a Suffragette and a Suffragist. "A Suffragette," she said "is a militant or violent advocate of the cause such as we read of as resorting to violence in their demands." Contrary to this, a Suffragist is a normal, peaceful advocate."

The speaker contended that women should vote as well as men. She stated that those, who obey the laws, should also have a voice in making them; also those who pay taxes are entitled to a hand in the disbursement of them. Miss Cheesman intimated that, in elections for government officials, the majority of votes rules. In most of our states, this number is confined to the greater number of the male population voting. Women are considered in the non-eligible class with children and irrational people.

Adverse to this, are the conditions at a stockholders' meeting as far as women are concerned, for, on an occasion of that kind, women have as much right to vote as men. But, the speaker explained, as soon as a woman sells her stock and invests her money in land or realty, she forfeits her privilege of voting on equal grounds with men.

Miss Cheesman referred to the argument of anti-suffragists, who

Continued on page six

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FIAT LUX

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1914

Published weekly by the students of Alfred University.

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Assistant Editors—

T. D. Tefft, '14

H. A. Hall, '15

Associate Editors—

H. F. Bowles, N. Y. S. A., '14

L. W. Crawford, '14

A. MacCoon, '15

Susan Hooker, '15

Ethel McLean, '16

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The track meet is scheduled for Wednesday, if there is no rain. Manager Burdick has worked every nerve and muscle to its utmost in making preparations for a bigger, better, track meet. More schools than usual have entered and a larger crowd than ever, will in all probability, be in attendance. The students will no doubt remember that they can get upon the field without paying any admission fee.

The scrap Friday between the two under classes was of a peculiar nature. We were not present, ourselves, but we guess it was just as well for us that we were not. What in time put it into the heads of the frosh that a flag, or rag, should be placed on Kenyon Memorial Hall to stimulate the animosity of the Sophs, is more than we can understand. It was not a regular, lawful, legal, established contest—and moreover entailed more or less disaster. The

fact that one of the participants was severely injured in the senseless squabble, should in itself, be sufficient argument for the cessation of any further class inter-bullitions.

Well now, let us warn you friends, if there ever was a time in history when studying was wisdom, it is now. Do you realize that the end of the scholar's race is at hand? We cannot believe that you are "mentally minded" so-sprint, that's all you can do now. Get out that History of Ed. book and see what Robinson Cruso's influence had to do with Pestaloyzi's methods of teaching. Go to the library and do something besides cultivate the conversational powers, read selections from books on the reference shelves—they are there in rows, waiting, unmolested, for your perusal. When in class look wise. Prick up the ears and assume an attentive mien, every little thing helps. Don't give up. Look ahead.

EDITOR'S NOTICE

The editors would appreciate it if students would hand in items for publication in Fiat Lux not later than Saturday or Sunday. They may be handed to the campus editor in person or dropped into the "gossip box." If those who have such items will observe this it will greatly facilitate the work of the editors.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Fucia Randolph. A most interesting program had been prepared on the German government and its history. Mr. L. W. Crawford read a paper on Bismark, His Life and Work. He showed how inseparably connected were the life of Germany's greatest statesman and the development of the German state. Mr. Hunting read a very interesting paper on German Government of Today. The program was concluded with German games and contests and a candy pull.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Christian Endeavor topic which deals with health both physical and spiritual was used last

Sunday evening. Mr. Howard Bowles was leader and everyone present felt well paid for the efforts put forth to come despite the inclement weather. The Christian Endeavor World has been added to the list of publications available in the library and all are urged to read the discussions in this paper of the topics and we can add much enthusiasm to our meetings.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

Country Life Club met as usual on Thursday evening. The program was as follows:

Song—Agricultural Hall

Reading—4th Chapter of "Four Thousand Bushels of Corn"

Geo. H. Brainard

Gleanings

Geo. T. Griffin

Recitation

Tom Barry

Parliamentary Practice

Leader, John Sanford

Remarks for the good of the Club

Meeting closed by singing of America

Several people, who had not attended Country Life before, were present at this meeting. It is hoped that they will become regular attendants.

A considerable number participated in the parliamentary practice and the usual complications, called forth by such an occasion, were not lacking, likewise the good time.

The Club will meet at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. B. Blanchard this week.

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CAMPUS

Don't forget the Footlight play tonight.

Eva Williams, '16, spent the week-end in Andover.

Robert Garwood, '14, spent the week-end in Wellsville.

Seven more days of school! It's time some of us got busy.

Iris Hague, Ex. '16, is visiting at the Brick for a few days.

A list of entries for the track meet will be found on the seventh page.

Miss Marian Stillman will give her recital on the evening of June third.

Miss Tuttle of Hornell was a week-end guest of Professor Little at the Brick.

Percy Burdick went to Buffalo last Wednesday, returning Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Robertson of Canaseraga is the guest of Bessie Bacon at the cottage.

Coach Colton was a week-end guest of Wm. Bowne, Ex. '16, at his home in Buffalo.

The Reverend Mr. Ashley of Hornell was in town Saturday to administer communion.

Miss Eloise Vogan of Canton, Ohio, is visiting in town for a few days, the guest of Mrs. George Burdick.

Hazel Perkins and Nellie Wells, '17, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Hazel Parker in Wellsville.

Correl Barney, '15, who was injured in the Freshman-Sophomore free-for-all last Friday, is recovering rapidly.

A dance will be held Wednesday evening under the management of townspeople, open to students and visitors.

Manager Burdick is working hard to make the track meet tomorrow a success and the biggest meet yet is expected.

The cattle judging contest at the state farm at one o'clock Wednesday will initiate a new feature in the events of track day.

Ford B. Barnard, '16, was called to his home Monday by the illness and death of his friend, Mark J. Adams, Syracuse, '17.

The Misses Taber, Chipman and VanderVeer are to assist at an entertainment of the Twentieth Century Club in Almond, Thursday evening.

The Misses Cobb and Woodcock, '17, and E. Ayars, '17, and L. House, N. Y. S. A., week-ended at the home of Horace Prindle in Little Genesee.

The Misses Trenkle and Cranston, '17, and Harold Saunders, '17, and Clesson Poole, A. A., '14, motored to Bolivar and Portville for the week-end.

The Speaking Contest at the Academy Hall will be an interesting and important feature of the events tomorrow. Students and townspeople should make plans to attend. See program elsewhere.

Misses Barron, Hill and Vossler, Messrs. Wells, Norton and A. Kruson walked to Andover, Saturday morning where they spent the day in fishing, walking on to Wellsville in the afternoon where they were entertained at the home of Miss Vossler, over Sunday.

President Davis has left for an extended trip to New York, where he will attend the meeting of the college Presidents' Association at the office of the State Commissioner of Education; to Buffalo, where he will be the guest of the University Club, Saturday evening, and to Boston and Albany.

A large order of shrubs, aquatic plants and lilac trees to be set out on the new park square at the corner of Main and University streets and along the border of the creek, has been placed with a firm in New York. These will arrive soon and the management hopes to be able to have them set out before Commencement.

NOTICE

After Tuesday, May 19, 1914, no humorous matter will be published in the Fiat Lux; several complaints having already been received at headquarters of the effect of some of the editorial jokes on the inmates of a home for the blind, deaf, and dumb in this state, some of whom were so affected as to preclude all hopes of recovery. One lady, blind for 50 years, saw the point of one of

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these humorous effusions and was thrown immediately into convulsions, another, dumb since 1878, was so affected that she was heard by an attendant to cry loudly for help, still another who had been deaf all her life, heard the erstwhile mute telling the joke that had restored her to the one who was blind and suffered a shock that will confine her to her bed for weeks, perhaps months. The effect of this episode on the remainder of the inmates can hardly be imagined; a panic resulted in which several were injured and the whole institution was thrown into a state of demoralization that threatened to materialize into downright anarchy. At this juncture, fortunately, Sleuth Sisson appeared on the scene and restored the peace, though not without some difficulty. We sincerely hope our contributors will cooperate with us in our new policy and hope that they will not "slip anything over" on us in the shape of jokes that might get by us on account of their depth.

WE SHOULD WORRY!

Two things are going to happen Wednesday; the A. B. C. peace meet at Niagara Falls and the Interscholastic Track and Field Meet at Alfred University: some day for the old U. S. A.—eh—what?

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CERAMIC NOTES

The Junior girls are designing chintz.

The Grammar School teachers have finished their pottery work.

Mrs. E. M. George of Chicago is taking special work in pottery building.

The pottery and art exhibition at Commencement bids fair to be the best in the history of the school. Everyone should plan to see it.

For the last two weeks, "The Play Activities Class" has been in the hands of Miss Binns. They have been learning a little about the use of clay and its adaptibility for play ground work.

The studio tea last week was served by Misses Luella Eells and Myrtle Meritt. The guests present were, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Bole, Mrs. George and the Misses Gambrill, Edith Burdick and Mable Michler.

Prof. Binns and Prof. Montgomery took the Junior and Senior men to Corning, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls last week. The start was made on Wednesday morning and the afternoon was spent at Corning where the manufacture of glass in two establishments was inspected. At the Steuben Glass Works decorative and ornamental glass is made and the party watched with interest the production of the large bowls, some of them 40 in. in diameter which are now used for indirect lightning. At the Corning Glass Works the bulk of the product consists of railroad lights, electric light bulbs, etc. The production

of long glass tubes was watched with much interest. The Brick and Terra Cotta Works was then visited and some time spent in inspection of the plant.

Leaving at five o'clock, Buffalo was reached three hours later and next morning a trip was made to the Buffalo Pottery, West Seneca St., where Mr. Bown and his son, who is well known in Alfred, acted as guides through the plant. After a most interesting trip the party was agreeably surprised by receiving an invitation to take luncheon with Mr. Bown and the Rotary Club at the Statler Hotel. After the luncheon Prof. Binns was invited to speak for a few minutes, which he did.

Niagara Falls was the next point, where the plants of The Carborundum Company and The Norton Company were visited. Here the abundant electric power is used in order to generate the enormous heat necessary for the manufacture of these products. About 400 horse-power is necessary in order to fuse a single pot of alundum.

Friday morning the plant of the Lackawanna Steel Company was visited where upon an enormous scale the various processes in the manufacture of steel rails, beams, rods, etc., are carried out. In the afternoon the party witnessed the Buffalo vs. Chicago Fed game at the new Federal league park. The party returned to Alfred at the end of the week.

Our advertisers deserve your patronage.

N. Y. S. A. CHAPEL TALK

Continued from page three

say the woman's place is in the home. She says, "Granting that this is true, the woman should make the home adapted for the rearing of strong, healthy children and see that good morals are cultivated in them but, even if her home is clean, she cannot keep away the foul odors from that of her next door neighbor, neither can she provide her children with good, wholesome food if the dealer furnishes impure food supplies. If the woman opens her windows, germs may come in by the million; if she sends her children out in the street to play they are subject to degrading and immoral influence."

Miss Cheesman asked, "Who is responsible for these conditions?" and in answer, stated that first are the government officials, and secondly, the people who elected them or in other words, the men and not the women. The speaker upheld that if the women are to be held responsible for conditions in the home, they should have a voice in putting down these objections. The woman is willing to clean up after the men with a broom. Why not with the vote? The woman's vote is needed to remedy conditions, which she sees. Their votes are needed to supplement the men's.

While speaking of children, Miss Cheesman referred to the laws in most states by which the mother has no legal right over her own children, while her husband is living. In Colorado, where women have equal suffrage, a law was passed making mother and father equal guardians over their children. In other states, where women can vote, they have helped to make laws preventing gambling, the employment of children, and the employment of women for over nine hours per day.

The objects of woman suffrage, as stated by Miss Cheesman, is to bring by vote, the vast influence of women on the questions of today.

At the close of Miss Cheesman's talk, the Aggies gave a yell for woman suffrage, so no further comment is needed on the influence exerted by her efforts.

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Record Breaking Number of Entries Overshadow
Past Meets—List of Entries

ALFRED ACADEMY

1. Thomas Barbour
2. R. P. Babcock
3. Henry Holmes
4. Horace Stone
5. Harry Shean
6. Herbert Thomas
7. Glenn Tefft
8. Ethan Vars
9. Allen Witter
10. Adrian Witter

ALFRED N. Y. S. A.

11. George Brainard
12. Harold Howard
13. Robert Griffiths
14. W. D. Hoefler
15. Mark Sanford
16. E. J. Sardeson

BOLIVAR HIGH SCHOOL

17. Stanley Dempsey

BATAVIA HIGH SCHOOL

18. Roy Carpenter
19. Douglas Judd
20. Walter Kennedy
21. Joseph Kelley
22. Millard Weed
23. Raymond Weldgen

CANISTEO ACADEMY

24. K. E. Comfort
25. Stanley Drake
26. Leland Dennis
27. Howard Garman
28. Lynn Hepinstall
29. D. S. Jameson
30. Clifton Jenkins
31. Clarence Johnson
32. Rannsseler Johnson
33. Clarence Laine
34. Archie Farks
35. V. E. Paine
36. Walter Stephens
37. Robert Savey
38. Harold Stewart
39. Adrian Stanton

CORNING FREE ACADEMY

40. Thos. Amey
41. James Bassett
42. Harold Christman
43. Henry Ellison
44. Edgar Everts
45. Lester Green
46. Alvin Hewitt
47. Harold Hewitt
48. Chas. Longcor
49. John Leahy
50. Glen Parsons
51. Vincent Ryan
52. Chas. Schonleber
53. John Sullivan
54. Willard Wheat

CHAMBERLAIN MILITARY INSTITUTE

55. William Baxter
56. H. K. Cooper
57. L. A. Pullen
58. Neil Prangen
59. Jack Manion
60. Lester Shaner

DANSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

61. C. F. Allen
62. C. A. Kelly
63. Paul Roche
64. Geo. Recktenwald
65. Walter Sorg
66. Glenn Sutton

ELDRED, PA., HIGH SCHOOL

67. Basil Brittian
68. Albert Biddle
69. Clarence Huke
70. Donald Kaufman
71. Howard McFall
72. Ray Welcott

GALETON HIGH SCHOOL

73. Harry Huntington
74. Mendal Kieffer
75. Walter Lehman
76. John McTamney
149. Gale Lush

GREENWOOD UNION SCHOOL

77. Chauncey Ersley

GRIFFITHS INSTITUTE

78. Alton Darling
79. Norton Lowe
80. Sam Lawton
81. Marvin Mayo
82. Millard Rich
83. Douglas Smead
84. Livingston Standish
85. Roy O. Vail
86. Sheridan Waite
87. Raymond Wasson
88. Herbert Wells
150. Fredrick Stanbro
151. Edwin Stowell

HORNELL HIGH SCHOOL

89. G. H. Angell
90. Harold Beard
91. E. J. Burnett
92. Lucius Collins
93. Geo. Doolittle
94. Walter Fritz
95. Ralph Ford
96. Marshall Gurnsey
97. Artemus Hedges
98. Lyle Hendee
99. Enford Ingalls
100. Harold Kreason
101. W. R. McHenry
102. Donald Norton
103. Mitchell Norton
104. Mark O. Neil
105. Lyall Pickle
106. C. W. Prindle
107. Robt. Prangen
108. Geo. Rowe
109. Erie Straight
110. James Taggart
111. Geo. Tracy

HAVERLING HIGH SCHOOL (BATH)

112. Warren Bartlett
113. G. H. Brundage
114. Robt. Davison
115. James Dildine
116. Dayton Goodwin
117. Timothy Hewlett
118. G. L. Johnson
119. F. C. Miller
120. Ernest McAndrew
121. Elwood Peck
122. Floyd Stratton

JAMESTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

123. Frank Darrow

LEROY HIGH SCHOOL

124. Wm. Cushing
125. Wm. MacCall
126. John Randall

NUNDA HIGH SCHOOL

127. Walter Dake
128. E. E. DuPuy
129. Bruce Rathburn

RANDOLPH HIGH SCHOOL

130. Harold Boardman
131. Arthur Sackett
132. Ralph Seager
133. Harold Wadsworth

RICHBURG HIGH SCHOOL

134. Harlan Ames
135. Donald Lester
136. G. W. Saunders
137. Howard Thomson

WOODHULL HIGH SCHOOL

138. Geo. Symonds
139. Lawrence Leach
140. Russell Johnson

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141. H. C. Cole
142. Harold Duke
142. Leland Gleason
144. Fox Hoiden
145. Volney Kerr
146. Cyril Peck
147. Geo. Piddington
148. Paul Regan

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1916, Correl A. Barney
1917, Harold Saunders

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Finla G. Crawford, '15, Mgr.

Varsity Baseball—

- Forrest A. Wells, '14, Capt.
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Varsity Track—

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1915, F. C. Thiel
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AGRICULTURAL ADVANTAGES OF NEW YORK STATE

Many misleading statements concerning the agricultural conditions in New York State have been circulated from time to time. It is the purpose of this paper to correct those erroneous ideas and give a view of the situation as it really exists. The fact that New York is the leading state of the Union in the power of her commercial and industrial enterprises has largely overshadowed the truth that she is still and always will be the Empire State in the variety and special value of her agricultural products.

Although many other states surpass it in size, only three outrank it in agricultural importance. This is made possible by the healthful climate where blizzards, cyclones, devastating winds or lack of rain fall are practically unknown. The peculiar topography of New York, consisting of hills and valleys, mountains and plateaus, and the influence of the surrounding bodies of water make it possible to grow almost every agricultural product of economic importance.

It has long been said that "distance lends enchantment" there is, perhaps, no other explanation for the fact that clever men from other states can come into our State and sell to our farmers, land in the west without improvements, neighbors, schools, churches, markets and those things that men most want and immediately set about to procure when they establish themselves in the lonely places.

Of the 9,000,000 peoples of this state, the number residing in cities, employed in industrial plants and on construction enterprises is out of proportion to the number engaged in agricultural pursuits. 52 per cent of our population reside within the limits of Greater New York; 78 per cent live in cities of 25,000 and over and only 22 per cent live on farms, in villages in cities with less population than 25,000. Here is a great opportunity for the New York farmer, a market at his door that would inspire him with confidence and a determination to meet the demand with the best products that can be raised on a thoroughly cultivated soil.

The fact that the state has long since passed her speculative or uncertain era of development should count for a great deal in the advantages that New York offers to home seekers. The centers of population are fixed with certainty. A man who locates on a farm near a market today can confidently trust not only in the permanency of his market, but in the certainty of its increasing demand for his product. Farms lying back among our hills are now in daily touch with cash markets for a fairly wide range of products. All over the State everything that is fresh from the dairy, garden, greenhouse, vineyard, orchard, poultry yard and berry patch is sought for. So great is the demand that, in many cases, buyers are seeking the farmer, and produce is sold at the farm. Besides this demand, a large number of canning factories scattered throughout the State are demanding thousands of tons of peas, sweet corn, tomatoes, etc.; while the apple regions is well supplied with evaporating plants. There appears no reason why our farmers cannot be first in supplying this demand because of quick deliveries. Cold storage and refrigerating cars cannot deliver goods that will compete with those fresh from the farm, and Greater New York alone, with its approximately 5,000,000 consumers and thousands of visitors annually would take manyfold the products of this state.

The network of railroads, canals and other waterways furnish a means of extremely cheap transportation to numerous cities. One-third of the entire population of the United States is within one night's shipment by express of the farms of New York.

The soils of New York are of glacial origin, which class of soil is noted the world over for its long-continued productiveness under fair management. These soils produce in the lake regions, enormous quantities of fruit, having fine color, flavor and keeping qualities. In the higher parts these same soils seem well adapted to grass and cereals and have made possible the development of the great dairy industries. In brief, New York is the leading state in production of hay, cereals, potatoes, orchard products,

grapes, small fruits, and vegetables.

It is unnecessary to urge New occupied and untilled, led many state or to enlarge upon her social advantages. There are thousands of rural and high schools and colleges so that no boy or girl need lack instruction. Also we have one State Agricultural College, two Experiment Stations and five authorized State Agricultural Schools which can give the best of training to those who desire to learn the science of farming.

The fact that there are many good farms within reasonable distance of good markets lying unoccupied and untilled, has led many to believe that farming does not pay as well in New York as in other states. The reasons for these abandoned farms are, the advanced age of the owners and inability to get competent help, the rapid development of the west and we have let the young men depart to this much advertised section without even a protest.

Agriculture is now, however, settling down on a business basis. The agricultural institutions are fitting men to take up their work in an intelligent manner and with as much science as the other professions. The many farm bureaus, Dairy Associations and Horticultural Societies prove that the citizens have recognized these advantages and are determined to make New York the criterion of agriculture.

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