



N. Y. S. A. JUNIOR PLAY

“Esmeralda” Presented on the Evening of March 3
Scores Another Success.

In presenting “Esmeralda,” the cast from the Junior class of N. Y. S. A. scored a decided success Wednesday evening, March 3. The players were well chosen for their parts and each one entered into the spirit of the play holding the interest of the audience from the start.

SYNOPSIS

Act I—A room in Rogers’ house in North Carolina.

Act II—Desmond’s Studio in Paris.

Act III—A room in Rogers’ house in Paris, during a ball.

Act IV—Same as Act II.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

George Drew—An American Speculator
Gardner E. Oesher

Arthur Estabrook—A Man of Leisure
Cyrus M. Bloodgood

Elbert Rogers—A North Carolina Farmer
Lynn L. Loomis

Lydia Ann Rogers—His Wife
Phyllis B Reynolds

Esmeralda Rogers—His Daughter
Isabelle A. Johnson

Dave Hardy—A Young North Carolinian
Richard M. Humphrey

Jack Desmond—An American Artist in Paris
Gerald E. Platt

Nora Desmond—His Sister
Marie Angell

Kate Desmond—His Sister
Nina Ross

Marquis De Montersion—A French Adventurer
Harry Jimmerson

Miss Johnson as Esmeralda, was the winning heroine from her first appearance with her white sun-bonnet until Esmeralda and Dave were reunited and everyone was happy except Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. Humphrey in the role of the lover “tried but true” to the end played with an earnestness that suited his part exceedingly well.

Miss Reynolds carried a difficult part and did it in a way that

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FARMERS’ WEEK AT AG SCHOOL

Began Today, Closes Friday—Excellent Program—Large Attendance

The program of the Seventh Annual Farmers’ Week began today with good sized crowds in attendance and great promises for one of the most successful and instructive Farmers’ Weeks yet held in Alfred.

The opening sessions were held in the Agricultural building, Mr. W. H. Thomas giving the address of welcome. Following Mr. Thomas, Director Wright gave an address on “What New York is Doing for Agriculture.” Mr. Krum of Cornell on “Growing Young Poultry.” Mr. Akin of Glen Falls, N. Y., gave an illustrated lecture on “Draft Horse Breeding,” and Professor Wing of Cornell and Mr. Wilson of Buffalo spoke on cow testing and desirable dairy legis-

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A SUPERB VIEW OF THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

By far the best picture of the Alfred campus and buildings that has ever been made is now available for a reasonable price to any alumnus or friend who desires such a picture.

It is an engraving by the W. T. Littig Co. of New York. Nothing superior can be had of any college campus.

The picture, with border is 24 by 36 inches in size, and is in sepia tint on parchment paper.

The Littig Company sent their artist, Richard W. Rummell, to Alfred to make the sketch of the buildings and campus from which drawing, the plate was made for the engraving. Every building on the campus appears to advantage with walks, drives, lawns and trees. It even includes the old Allen house recently destroyed by fire; also the newest acquisition, the Green Block on Main St., north of the Carnegie Library.

Continued on page eight

N. Y. S. A.

Leland Dennis was in Hornell on business Saturday.

Stewart Green was the dinner guest at the R. I. U. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were the guests of their daughter over the week-end.

Robert Broad spent the week-end with Harold Stout at Mr. Stout's home in Wellsville.

Neal J. Clarke spent the week-end at his home. While there he made a short trip to Buffalo.

Hank Rhiel, a former R. I. U. member, was renewing acquaintances at the R. I. U. on Friday.

Miss Barkhouse entertained a few friends Saturday evening. A very enjoyable time was reported by all.

The Ag Seniors were beaten in a fast game of basketball Saturday evening by a pick-up team, composed of college and boy scout players. The final score was 26-21.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of Isabelle Johnson of the Ag School, accompanied by a friend of Miss Johnson, were in Alfred for a few days during the past week. They were here to witness the Ag Junior play, Miss Johnson being the heroine in the play.

N. Y. S. A. CHAPEL

The chapel talks last week were given by Director Wright. His talk Tuesday morning was on the choosing of a career. His opening words were, "Old men see visions; young men dream dreams." He used this quotation in explaining how the average young man has certain ambitions and dreams of his future career. Director Wright spoke of several of his ambitions in his earlier years, one of which was to be a writer for magazines. He then read a short story which he had written when his ambitions were along these lines. Although the story was without a title, it proved to be an interesting one and was much enjoyed by all. The story was of farm life, showing the effect of modern agriculture upon

farmers of the "old school" and it contained a moral which should not be overlooked by the farmers of today.

Thursday, March 4th, the Director talked on the value of education, and particularly of agricultural education. He gave numerous statistics as to the amount expended by the state on the education of its young people; also on the amount spent by the students themselves. He estimates that every day spent at N. Y. S. A. is worth \$16 to the student in after life.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

On Thursday evening, last week, a very interesting program was given by the N. Y. S. A. Faculty.

The program:

Song	By Club
Capital Punishment	Miss Langworthy
Gleanings	Miss Julia Wood
Corn Growing in Ohio	Prof. Pontius
Music	Prof. and Miss Place
History of Alfred University	Prof. Whitford
Songs	Prof. Wingate
Social Entertainment	Misses Wood and Cheesman

The reading, "Capital Punishment," by Miss Langworthy was very interesting and full of many amusing experiences of a little girl who was being punished by her parents for being naughty. This reading was followed by the Gleanings by Miss Wood. These Gleanings were among the most interesting of the year.

Prof. Pontius dwelt at length upon the growing of corn in his state, giving a very good description of his home state also. He spoke very favorably of the work the boys are doing in helping to increase the yield of corn by joining the corn clubs. Prizes are offered by the people to the boys for the best yield of corn and to the girls for the best baked stuff. The prizes consist of a trip by all the winners to Washington via Pittsburg and New York. Last year there were five special Pullmans needed to carry all of the prize winners.

This talk was followed by music.

Prof. Place and his daughter gave some very pleasing selections and were loudly applauded by all.

Prof. Whitford gave a very interesting as well as instructive history of Alfred University. Prof. Wingate then closed the literary program by singing two fine selections. Miss Wood and Miss Cheesman then invited all to the third floor where maple sweets were served. The entire entertainment was a success and greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

Y. M. C. A. TAG PARTY

Everyone wants to purchase a tag Wednesday when the annual Y. M. C. A. tag day will be held. This event which has come to be an annual one, is held for the purpose of raising money to pay the local organization's pledge to the State committee of the International Association.

State Student Secretary Clancy D. Connell will be in town over next week-end and it is hoped that the amount raised by this tag day will be ample for the pledge which will be turned over to him at the time. Get your tags early. They will be on sale by all members of the Y. M. C. A. Price? One silver coin.

N. Y. S. A. PAID SUBSCRIBERS ADDED TO LIST

Wallace Willard
Ernest Cochrane
Floyd Saunders
Mark Sanford
Harold Chesebro
Harold Doty
Robert Broad
Howard Post
Walter Preische
J. F. Champlain
Grace Brandes
Arthur Elston
Harry Winship
L. L. Loomis

OTHER NEW SUBSCRIBERS

John Beltz
Erling Ayars
Jessica Davis
Anna M. Wallace
Clarissa Bennett
Prof. Ford S. Clarke
Harold Saunders
Dorothy Wells
Ivan R. Adams.
We thank you.



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COLLEGE CATALOGUE ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR YEAR 1914-1915

Several Changes in Faculty—Superb Campus View

The 1914-1915 college catalogue announcing Alfred's seventy-ninth year is off the press and will be ready for distribution and mailing within a few days. In general make-up the catalogue is similar to that of former years with a few alterations in additional names, announcements and officers of administration.

The frontispiece consists of a double-page view of the college and campus, the cut of which is in this issue of the Fiat. This is the only illustration, but it includes all the University property with the exception of the N. Y. S. A. barns, in an excellent and detailed manner.

An examination of officers of administration shows several changes. With the exceptions of B. Sheffield Bassett who was elected to succeed Earl W. Place of Buffalo, whose term expired last year, and Curtiss F. Randolph who completes the late Charles Stillman's unexpired term, the personnel of the Board of Trustees is the same as last year. The changes in the faculty are more numerous. Twenty professors and instructors compose the faculty, which is exclusive of the Theological faculty. Mr. Frank Weed has been raised from assistant professor to professor of instrumental music, Miss Katherine H. Porter is successor to Prof. Myrtle

Little, with a ranking of associate professor in English; Mr. Ford A. Clarke heads the department of philosophy and education as associate professor; Madelia H. Tuttle is ranked as instructor in public speaking. The three members of the class of 1914 who have associated themselves with the faculty of their Alma Mater, namely Ivan Fiske, Morton Mix, Glentworth M. Wilson, are listed as instructors in physical training, modern languages and philosophy and education, respectively.

In point of registration there is a falling off from last year's report. This year the total college registration is 134, which is 28 less than last year when it was 162. This does not demonstrate anything detrimental to Alfred's progress, but is similar to the decreased registration in nearly all colleges throughout the country during the current year, due to the general financial depression.

ASSEMBLY

At the College Assembly last Wednesday Prof. R. W. Wingate of the Music Department favored the faculty and student body with a song recital. The recital included the following numbers:

Sweet Harp of The Days That Are Gone	Herbert
Song of the Armorer	Nevin
Mother of Mine	Clawson
The Mad Dog—Arr. from Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield"	Lyman
The Ringers	Lohr
Old Watt and the Rabbits	Homer

St. Bonaventure College has recently organized a tennis club. Plans are being made to arrange tournaments with nearby schools and town clubs.

SEVENTH ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Manager Groves '15, and Assistant Manager E. Saunders '17, Making Preparation For Best Ever

TO BE HELD MAY NINETEENTH

The Seventh Annual Interscholastic Meet to be held on the Alfred Track and Field, May 19th, will not just grow up during the night of the 18th or the week preceding but must come as the result of several months effort on the part of the management.

The preliminary announcements were sent out two weeks ago by Manager Milton Groves and Assistant Manager Edward Saunders to 105 different High Schools and Academies in Western New York and Pennsylvania.

Manager Groves is going at his task in a very systematic manner, which assures success. On April 2d he plans to send out to the already notified schools, follow-up cards bearing the rules of the Meet and asking for preliminary information for the use of the management.

The events will be the same as formerly; both men and women will be allowed to participate in the speaking contest and the State School of Agriculture will conduct a series of stock judging contests for the young experts in that field.

It has been thought best to break away from precedent in two ways, by offering as a trophy to the team winning the Meet, a handsome silver loving cup instead of the banner presented before and by giving another silver loving cup to the team winning the Relay race, no trophy has ever been given to the winner of this event before.

Let's make this the best Meet yet; you can help by offering your suggestions and by talking it up when you are home for vacation.

By a recent ruling of the Student Council of the University of Chicago, athletes are not permitted to hold class offices. It is claimed that incompetent men have been elected to office on the strength of their athletic records.

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FIAT LUX

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., March 9, 1915

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Horace Hall, '15

Hubert D. Bliss, '17.

Harold Stout, N. Y. S. A., '15

Neal J. Clarke, N. Y. S. A., '15.

Leighton Boyes, N. Y. S. A., '17.

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liquor or tobacco advertisements.

In this age of specialization the choice of a vocation is the all-important problem facing the average young man. Under modern conditions it is becoming increasingly necessary that he decide as early as possible what his life-work shall be and, beginning in the secondary school, so regulate his work that he shall be best fitted for the pursuit of his specialty in the college or technical school.

Whether or not this is as it should be, it is nevertheless a fact, and living and working as we now-a-days do, under the high pressure created by modern industrial and commercial conditions, we are forced to acknowledge it.

..But must *all* of our youth so early leave the paths of the classical, the old-fashioned "scholarly" pursuits? Cannot a few, at least, sacrifice ambition for material wealth, their lust for manipulating the forces of nature, or of society, for purely practical ends, to the enrichment of the intellect, the true culture that alone can come from a broad and sympathetic knowledge of the men and achievements of all time?

There must still be *some* place in the world for the man of broad, general culture. Let us not all be carried away by the flood of the material that is sweeping over our age. Here and there let one stand out, a beacon light to warn the over-hasty against the shoals and reefs that threaten his destruction.

Following is an excerpt from a letter received by the editor from an Alfred Alumna:

...."I would suggest an alumni corner contributed by members of the association or graduates of Alfred. We ARE interested in the present student body, but we like to hear what the grads are doing. Articles written by such grads would add to the interest of the paper.

"Your paper is good. Keep up college spirit and remember that although we in the wide, wide world are a silent bunch, we have our eyes on you."

Sometime ago we commented, editorially, on the fact that no alumni editors had been elected, and suggested that this be done. Section four of article two of the Constitution and By-Laws of The Student Body Publication of Alfred University reads as follows: "The Alumni Editors are to be elected by the Alumni of the N. Y. S. A. and college, at their own discretion."

It's up to you, then, Alumni. We shall welcome an alumni editor to the board, and we should be very glad, also, to receive articles from those who have something to tell us of their work, etc. We have received a few of these, but we should like to have more.

There are various ways that the students can assist materially the Seventh Annual Interscholastic Meet which is to be held May 19. Chief among these is to talk it up while home Easter vacation and create a general interest in your own high school to participate and also attend the meet as spectators. This is the only interscholastic meet held by a college for some distance and it should serve as the Mecca for track enthusiasts of western New York and Pennsylvania. The track meet has been in the past a big success and Manager Groves

contemplates raising the ranking over all previous years. He has developed plans for extensive propaganda work but it needs your personal influence and work to bring the results that should come. In a small college like Alfred the cooperation and assistance of everybody in every undertaking is required; the success of any activity depends upon the support that is given to the officials. There is no place for I. W. W's. in a small college and every one has to make himself a unit of cooperation and efficiency. The interscholastic is something you can boost and feel that you have done a good turn for all concerned; lend your personality and influence to the cause.

N. Y. S. A. JUNIOR PLAY

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made the domineering and ambitious Mrs. Rogers seem very realistic.

Mr. Loomis, as Mr. Rogers played admirably the part of the subdued and spiritless old farmer ruled by his wife.

While the interest of the audience is chiefly held by the leading characters in the play, yet their success is due in great measure to the careful work and smooth fitting in of the lesser lights. Here much credit is due to Miss Angell as Nora and Miss Ross as Kate in the studio scenes. Miss Angell managed her own love affair as well as assisting her friends very skillfully, while Miss Ross adapted herself to the part of a younger sister very charmingly. Mr. Platt as the artist and big brother seemed very much at home and equal to any occasion. The clever interpretation of the man of leisure interested in seeing his friends made happy as well as himself, proved Mr. Bloodgood's ability. Mr. Oesher played the speculator with a steadiness and certainty that showed good work. The part of the Marquis hunting a fortune was well taken by Mr. Jimmerson.

Again Miss Tuttle has scored a success in her training of the cast as evidenced in the work done by the players.

The excellent music furnished by the University Orchestra between acts added greatly to the evening's enjoyment.

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CAMPUS

F. G. Crawford was in Belmont Saturday.

Ina Withey '16 spent the week-end at her home in Allentown.

E. V. Champlin '13, of the Buffalo Law School was in town over the week-end.

Miss Catherine Greene of Corning spent the week-end with Alice Baker '18 at the Brick.

Mr. Eugene Crawford of Cameron Mills spent Sunday at the Eta Phi Gamma House.

Ruth Hunt '15, is acting as supply teacher in Andover High School this week and next.

A. E. Granger '15, attended the meeting of The Vocational Association at Corning Friday and Saturday.

Bess Bacon '15, was confined to her rooms for two days last week as the result of a fall on a slippery street.

Prof. Ford S. Clarke gave an address before the Central New York Teachers' Association at Dansville Friday.

Miss Winifred Williams of Wellsville visited her sister, Eva Williams '16, at the Brick over the week-end.

The date for the Freshman-Sophomore basketball game has

been set by the Senate for Tuesday evening, March 16.

Mildred Taber '17, and Mabel Hood '17, were week-end guests of Miss Philinda Woodcock ex '17, at her home in Wellsville.

Laurence M. Bliss '13, who has been in California for some time, has decided to settle there and has entered a law office in San Francisco where he will study for the state bar examination.

Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday evening prayer meeting had for its topic "Camp Fire Girls." Some of the Kanakadea Kamp Fire girls came dressed in their ceremonial garbs. Owing to the fact that their guardian, Vida Kerr could not be present, Dorothy Wells gave a sketch of the Camp Fire girls organization as outlined by Miss Kerr. Two especially pleasing features of the meeting were an Indian song by Mildred Stillman and a Camp Fire Song, "Burn, Fire, Burn" by Gladys Davis.

Next Sunday, March 14, the annual election of officers will take place. The membership basis will also be voted upon. It is desired that all active members be prepared to cast their votes by having all dues paid.

"THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR"

Junior Class to Present Well-known Play March 17th

"The House Next Door" which has been chosen as the Junior play will be presented at Firemens Hall, Wednesday, March 17, by an entire Junior cast.

The play, which deals with the great race problem as presented by a conservative Englishman and a progressive Jew, was written by J. Hartley Manners, the author of the well known and popular play, "Peg 'o My Heart." The play shows how a bigoted English baronet has his views concerning the advancement of the Jewish people, changed by the agencies of the broadmindedness of the Jew and the love of the children of the one for the children of the other.

"The House Next Door" played for an entire season at the Gaiety Theatre, New York City with the following caste:

The Cotswold Family

Sir John Cotswold Mr. J. E. Dodson
Lady Cotswold Miss Ruth Chester
Cecil Cotswold Mr. W. J. Kelley
Ulrica Cotswold Miss Mabel Roebuck
Vining Mr. A. T. Hendon
Capt. the Hon. Clive Trevor
Mr W H. Sams

The Jacobson Family

Sir Isaac Jacobson, M. P.
Mr. Thomas Findlay
Lady Jacobson Miss Eleanor Moretti
Adrian Jacobson
Mr. Regan Hughston
Esther Jacobson
Miss Farnia Marinoff
Maximilian Mr. Charles Diem
Walter Lewis Mr. Herbert Standing

When presented here next week the cast will be as follows:

The Cotswold Family

Sir John Cotswold, baronet
Robert Greene
Margaret, his wife Nina Palmiter
Ulrica, his daughter Lucy Whitford
Cecil, his son Ford Barnard
Vining, his servant

Raymond Maure
Capt. the Hon. Clive Trevor
Milton Groves

The Jacobson Family

Sir Isaac Jacobson, M. P.
Elmer Hunting
Rebecca, his wife Helen Gardner
Esther, his daughter Abbie Burdick
Adrian, his son Leon Bassett
Maximilian, his servant
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THE PRESENT PROSPECTS
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Edna Jackson '17, Second Prize
Oration Dr. Thomas Peace
Contest

"A day will come when the battle field will be the market open to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bomb-shells will be replaced by votes, by the universal suffrage of nations, by the venerable arbitration of a Great Sovereign Senate, which will be to Europe what the Parliament is to England, what the Diet is to Germany, what the Legislative Assembly is to France. A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museum much as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished, that such a thing could have been. A day will come when two immense groups, the United States of America and the United States of Europe, shall be seen placed in the presence of each other, extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean."

This was Victor Hugo's dream.

It was only a few months ago that we were led to believe that never in the history of the world was universal peace among the nations of the earth so nearly attained. Then Europe was suddenly hurled into the most tremendous war ever known. Six great world powers, the very guardians of Christianity, are facing each other with hatred in their hearts, the most fiendish contrivances for the destruction of human life in their hands. They are veritably slaughtering each other by the thousands. We stand with minds bewildered at the sudden transformation of a Christian world into a state of

barbarity. Shall we believe that civilization and human brotherhood have been uprooted? Does the occurrence of this great war stamp International Arbitration as a failure?

Using the term "civilization" in a broad, vague way, we may think of the European war as a struggle between two differing civilizations, each instinctively asserting supremacy. Germany boasts of her civilization as new, strong, restless, rational and masterful, boundless in ambition. France and England exult in the imperishable civilization of Greece and Rome, "tempered and proved by the centuries, fair in its beauty, reverent alike in experience and ideal, the embodiment of liberty in law." The question is, do these contrasting civilizations and the awful conflict in which they are engaged foretell anything of future days? Is it necessary that war increasingly terrible must recur forever, or may we hope and work for lasting peace?

There are several truths that must be taken into consideration in seeking a solution for this problem. One of the foremost is that nations and civilizations are bound to grow. If they are checked they burst their barriers and explode in the volcano of battle. According to Franklin H. Hiddings, Professor of Sociology at Columbia, "Only two ways have been found for this expansion by a people developing its own characteristic civilization. The choice lies between war and free trade. Until we are ready for free trade we will waste our breath in praying for peace." Commercial freedom might make peace possible; we do not know; but even then, it would be uncertain. The passions of primitive man survive in us all and

break through what civilization has, with difficulty, provided.

Then, too, we must consider the philosophy of the war-adherents, who, in the words of a German writer, assert that it is mere sentiment to expect much from mankind if he forgets how to make war. "As yet no means are known which call so much into action as a great war; that rough energy born of the camp, that deep impersonality born of hatred, that conscience born of murder and cold-bloodedness, that fervor inspired by the annihilation of the enemy, that proud indifference to the loss of one's own existence and to the loss of one's fellow-men. It is an earth-quake-like soul-shaking, which a people needs when it is losing its vitality."

It is true that we, as onlookers at the war raging across the seas, cannot but admire the intelligence employed in the preparation of armies and navies. We wonder at the marvelous war-engine which Germany has created on land, and the equally great fighting-machine which England has constructed on water. We admit, too, that the men who direct and are a part of these machines, are all men of the first quality. Man loves to fight and nothing suits him better than to fight for his country. When he will voluntarily go to the field, to suffer and to die, it is useless to deny that a spirit of patriotism has been kindled. It is foolish to say that war does not stir the heroic feelings of man. But, can we not obtain the same results without the desolation, the carnage, the want and the widows created by war? Certainly, if we have the courage to insist that much of what the Past forced us to accept is not good enough for the Present. Whatever we do, we must not eliminate from man his fighting spirit. However, the virtues of heroism, courage, self-denial and sacrifice do not need the battle field for their manifestation. Man will in time learn to battle and conquer the terrible evils that afflict him, the pitiless and remorseless sweep of natural forces, not his fellow men.

But evidently the time is not at hand. "A people to whom we owe much in literature, in music,

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in philosophy, and in science, we see springing with a tiger's bound for the blood and life of a neighboring people." We saw a small, peace-loving nation, trampled and murdered and despoiled, their towns and cities burned, their farms laid waste, their treasures of art and architecture consumed. We saw millions made homeless and foodless and swept along like autumn leaves before the invading armies. The cries of little Belgium ring in our ears. We forget the Germany we know and honor, and we look upon its army as a vast mowing machine moving with blind fury upon the civilization of the world. We forget its individual parts as made up of sober, industrious and admirable people. We see nothing admirable except its dreadful efficiency. In it, we feel the old-time, worn-out gospel of the divine right of kings, of armed conquests, of robber-barons and of pirates. It is the kind of a doctrine that scoffs at treaties as scraps of paper; a doctrine which our own nation has done much to discredit by refusing to seize Mexico and Cuba when there was none to forbid. It is the gospel that "might makes right," that small nations have no rights which large nations need consider.

Nations must be taught to think, "for as a nation thinketh, so it is." Those countries, which with all their rivalry, have consistently thought of peace, have peace. Those which have planned for war, have war. Is it not probable that the excessive preparations themselves tend toward war? The daily business of thousands of Europe's finest manhood, during the very best years of their lives, is warfare. "Armed peace is only less costly than war itself." Again and again, the

Hague Conference has tried to limit by mutual agreement, the huge standing armies, because it sees that true "preparedness" cultivates the war spirit and it is natural that this spirit longs for a real foe against whom its energies might be directed.

On Christmas eve, one hundred years ago, a treaty was signed which ended the war of 1812. The people wanted peace and the peace agreed upon has lasted for one hundred years. Three years later, the Rush-Bagot treaty was signed and by its terms, the line between Canada and the United States was disarmed. Not a shot has been fired across the border since. We cannot miss the lesson found in this.

Nations which have learned to think are the ones that stop "to look and listen." This is the priceless contribution of democracy to human progress. Perhaps certain exceptional instances may be called to mind, but as a general truth of history, popular government does not hastily make war. Monarchical sovereignty does. "If we are to have peace, the kings, good as well as bad, must go.

Then, too, the religion of barbarism must go. It has withstood the religion of "peace on earth" already too long. "The trinity of king, cannon, and God, has outlived its usefulness." We must realize that the God we worship is a lover of civilization rather than savagery, a power greater and more worthy than a God of Kings or a mere Tribal Diety.

But, there are forces at work and we may hope. We may talk of the horrors, the expenses, and the devastations of war as the main causes for the tendency to substitute arbitration; but underlying all, is the slowly changing social conscience, which points

out more and more distinctly, as generations pass, warfare's inconsistency with justice and right.

Once, civilized society believed that certain individuals should hold absolute power of life and death over other individuals. Now, the view that all men are created free and equal has evolved.

Warfare has for centuries been considered an honorable means for settling disputes; now, certainly, the increased moral sensitiveness to the outrage and wrong of war has been widely expressed every day since the war began, "When we find the rulers of each of the warring nations carefully explaining that there was no alternative for him, that some one else was to blame;" when, even in the first few weeks, the neutral nations, condemned, may we not say that public sentiment has at last turned and the army of peace is rapidly advancing?

This is the Hope of Tomorrow. The day has come when men are beginning to say with Isaiah, "The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and security forever."

REST

I wish I was a rock
A-settin' on the hill,
A-doin' nothin' all day long
But just a-settin' still.
I wouldn't sleep, I wouldn't eat;
I wouldn't even wash;
I'd just sit still a thousand years
And rest myself, b'gosh!
—G. N., in the Hyde Park Weekly.

ECHOES FROM CHAPEL SERVICES

"Life is one fool thing after another; but love is two fool things after each other."

"Many surgeons that are practicing now would make fine butchers, — and many butchers would make fine doctors."

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LYCEUM COLUMN

ALLEGHANIAN

March 6, 1915

Pres. Green called the Alleghanians to order at 8 P. M. and the lyceum was led in devotional exercises by Edward Greene. After R. M. Coon was appointed critic pro tem, the program was opened with music by the lyceum, led by Ford Barnard.

The first part of the program was made up of readings from favorite authors.

From Harold Bell Wright's "Their Yesterdays," the Chap. on Ignorance
Edward Saunders

The Alleghanian Horace Griffiths
From Sewell Ford's "Trying Out Tor-
chey" Ford Barnard

Then followed a debate on the question:

Resolved "That the Federal Government Should Own and Control the Railroads of this Country."

Hubert Bliss, Erling Ayars, and Harold Saunders upheld the affirmative while Meredith Maxson, Ernest Perkins and Edward Saunders spoke for the negative.

The debate was presided over by Horace Hall and after an able discussion, the judges, Messrs. J. J. Merrill, Elwood Kenyon and Edward Greene, returned a unanimous decision in favor of the negative.

This event, the first of its kind in a long time, shows clearly in what field the lyceum work really lies, makes one wonder where the lyceum would now stand if some of the misguided efforts of the last two years had been directed along these lines, and should serve as an incentive to further activity in this class of work.

ALFRIEDIAN

Alfriedian Lyceum called to order by President, Myrtle Evans, and the following program given:

Devotions Margaret Merrill
Music Ruth Harer

Furnished by Miss Keegan
Reading Arlotta Bass

Music Hazel Stillman

Furnished by Miss Morton
Leaves of 20th Century

Music Carol Stillman
Genevieve Hart

Furnished by Celia Cottrell

At the business session which followed, it was voted that the Alfriedians meet with the Alleghanians for the evening of March 13.

OROPHILIAN

At the meeting of the Orophilian Lyceum last Saturday evening, the following program was presented:

Devotions M. H. Pfaff
Music Lyceum

Address—Berlin Morton Mix
Music Jack Beebe, Cyrus Kruse

Address, impromptu

Chalk Talk Prof. James Bennehoff
Guy Rixford

The attendance was larger at this meeting than at any other regular session held this year. Come to the meeting next week, and hear the debate on the Monroe Doctrine. Leaders: affirmative, Aaron MacCoon; negative, Finla Crawford.

ATHENAEAN

No write-up of the Athenaeon Lyceum Saturday evening has been obtainable, but from reports the Sophomore evening which was the third of the class programs, was in every respect a very successful and well developed entertainment.

After the session Pres. and Mrs. Boothe C. Davis entertained the Athenaeon Sophomore women at their home in honor of Leona Hoffman '17.

SUPERB CAMPUS VIEW

Continued from page one

Although this work is very expensive, it is possible to furnish these elegant pictures for \$5.00 each. Any person who will purchase one of these pictures, and will see that an extra picture is framed and hung in a high school, will be furnished free the extra picture to present to any high school he may choose.

One of the objects of having this engraving made, is to put a creditable picture of Alfred into high school offices and assembly rooms for advertising purposes. It has cost \$625.00 to get this work done, so that 125 pictures should be sold at once in order to cover this expense, and to present an equal number to high schools.

The accompanying cut gives but a poor impression of this wonderful picture. In the lower left hand corner of the margin is a small sketch of the old Academy as it was when first erected on the hill more than seventy years ago.

Young Men! Gather Around!

You're going to see the smartest lot of clothes this spring that have ever been put together for the benefit of the lively young chaps in this town. They're just the things that college men will wear; but you don't have to go to college to appreciate the merits of such clothes. They're right.

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134-136 Main St. 4-6 Church St.

HORSELL, N. Y.

It shows old "North Hall," "Middle Hall," "South Hall" and the "Chapel." In the right hand, lower corner is a sketch of the President's home on South Main Street.

The President or Treasurer will be glad to fill your order for one of these pictures, while they last, on the above conditions. Order at once if you want this finest souvenir ever made of Alfred.

FARMERS' WEEK

Continued from page one

lation at their assigned hours.

The sessions this evening will be held in Firemens Hall and the addresses will be given by Mrs. Morgan and the lately resigned Commissioner of Agriculture, Calvin J. Huson.

The program for the rest of the week is equally as good as that of today.

Among the more important speakers present are Dr. Devinne, State Veterinarian, J. J. Dillon, State Commissioner of Foods and Market, Dr. Beverly T. Galloway, Director Cornell College of Agriculture, F. G. Helyar, Director of Agriculture, Mrs. Rose Morgan of New York City and other leading agriculturists of the country.

There will be no evening session on Wednesday. The domestic science programs are held in Kenyon Memorial Hall.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Student Senate—

James T. Pitts, '15, Pres.
Nina Palmiter, '16, Sec.

Class Presidents—

1915, Percy W. Burdick
1916, Ethel McLean
1917, Carl C. Hopkins
1918, Clesson Poole

Athletic Association—

P. W. Burdick, '15, Pres.
Mildred Taber, '17, Sec.

Y. M. C. A.—

Ford B. Barnard, '16, Pres.
E. E. Saunders, '17, Sec.

Y. W. C. A.—

Nathalie Wanzer, '15, Pres.
Dorothy Wells, '17, Sec.

Fiat Lux—

Aaron MacCoon, '15, Ed-in-Chief
M. G. Babcock, '15, Mgr.

Kanakadea, 1915—

E. L. Burdick, '16, Editor
C. B. Norton, '16, Mgr.

Varsity Football—

W. E. Buck, '16, Capt.
F. G. Crawford, '15, Mgr.

Varsity Baseball—

Carl C. Hopkins, '17, Capt.
W. E. Buck, '16, Mgr.

N. Y. S. A.

Football, 1914—

Irving Maure, '15, Capt.
Harold O. Howard, '15, Mgr.

Class Presidents—

1915, Paul Green
1916, Richard Humphrey
1917, Elliott Wight

Athletic Association—

H. B. Stout, '15, Pres.
L. M. Keegan, '15, Sec.

C. L. M. C. A.—

H. B. Stout, '15, Pres.
Mark Sanford, '16, Sec.

Y. W. C. A.—

Miss Pohl, Pres.

Country Life Club—

Neal J. Clarke, '15, Pres.
Lenora Blowers, '15, Sec.

Kanakadea, 1915—

Fred Intemann, '15, Editor-in-Chief.
Cyrus Bloodgood, '16, Manager.

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