



## Varsity Set Community Club Down Hard

**Defeat Wellsville Team 30-14—Women's Teams in Preliminaries**

Despite the absence of two regular men the Varsity five trounced the Wellsville Community Club basketball tossers on the home court Saturday evening by a score of 30-14. The two men who were not in the game were Irving and Raymond Maure, the former being under the ban of the athletic council, while the latter because of mid-year examinations, had not been out for practice during the past week.

While the game was not so exciting because of the one-sided score, as those played against State Highway team of Hornell, it was not devoid of thrills and fast playing throughout. Wellsville did not display a great deal of team work or ability to cage the ball but they were into the game all the time and had the ball in their possession fully as much if not more than was their share. Alfred played better team work than they have in the past, although there are some evidences that there is still room for improvement. As this game witnessed the absence of two regulars, it likewise heralded the reappearance of Cottrell, who has been out for sometime because of illness. Cottrell is king man while on the floor, his team work being without a flaw. Decker again shone, and was successful in getting 11 of the Varsity's points. For Wellsville, Duke and Applebee played the best all-around game.

Alfred started the scoring. Decker and Cottrell each tallied with a field goal before Wellsville found the basket. The first half did not at any time present any foreboding aspects for the Varsity, and after gradually in-

Continued on page eight

## New York Alumni Banquet Close at Hand

**February 10th Red Letter Day For That Branch—Record Attendance Indicated**

"We want people who attend the annual dinner of the Alfred University Alumni Association of New York to expect more than they have ever received before, and then give them more than they expect." So writes Ferd L. Titsworth '07, secretary of that alumni branch, in a letter to the Fiat. He also adds, "We want to give everybody a new idea as to how good an Alfred dinner can be. The responses that have already come to me, indicate that there will be a large number present this year, especially of the 'younger crowd.'

This is the spirit that dominates the work of the officers in charge of the annual dinner of the New York branch of the Alfred Alumni Association in their

Continued on Page Four

## "Lady Windermere's Fan," Junior Play

**Four Act Comedy on High Society—Try-outs Held Last Evening**

The junior class of the college has chosen the play "Lady Windermere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde for presentation at its annual benefit evening for the Kanakadea. As has already been stated in these columns, the junior class selected and had to give up the same play that the juniors in the Agricultural School are going to stage—"The Fortune Hunter". The substitution is however a play that has met with success since it was written, and should prove fully as satisfactory as "The Fortune Hunter."

"Lady Windermere's Fan" is a four-act comedy from London

Continued on page eight

## Cast Chosen for Ag Junior Play

**Rehearsals Have Begun—Will Be Staged Sometime This Month**

Final decision on all the parts of the Ag School junior play, "The Fortune Hunter" has been made by Miss Tuttle, and the cast has now settled down to real work. The cast selected is an able one and should be capable of presenting the play in a manner fitting to its past successes. A definite date has not been secured as yet, but it has been planned that it will be presented the middle or last of February.

The cast as selected follows:

Nathaniel Duncan "Nat," The Fortune Teller  
 Reginald Parkhurst  
 Henry Kellogg, a rising financier  
 Laurence Burgott  
 James Long, a Wall street man  
 Richard Humphrey  
 Laurence Miller, a Wall street man  
 Cyrus Bloodgood  
 Willie Bartlett, a millionaire's son  
 Gerald Platt

Continued on page three

## College Women to Give Leap Year Dance

**Inactivity of "Mere Man" Causes Then to Take Initiative**

This is the "Year of Action;" poor, weak, indecisive and put-it-off-until-to-morrow man has begun to and will continue to learn (until 1916, as an old woman, gives way to the lad 1917) that he has long appropriated an undeserved position. A position that carries responsibilities with it which he in his hard-headed, head-up spirit has shown himself incapable of assuming.

The first big lesson, in this course of placing man in his place, to strike Alfred is the quatrannual leap year dance. This occurs this evening and promises to be the most magnificent and en-

Continued on page eight

## Dr. Johnson, Noted Penologist, to Lecture

**Supt. Connecticut Reformatory to Give Four Lectures—Under Sociology Course**

Arrangements have been completed whereby Dr. Charles H. Johnson, Superintendent of the Connecticut Reformatory, at Cheshire, Conn., will deliver a series of four lectures in Alfred sometime in the near future. Owing to a meeting of the Connecticut State Probation Board in March, Dr. Johnson has been unable to set definite dates as yet, but he has assured Prof. Clarke, who has secured these lectures for his Sociology course that he will be here in the middle or latter part of March. The lectures will touch upon the different social phases of crime, its courses and treatment.

Dr. Johnson is a recognized authority on penology, having been connected with social and prison work since he completed his college work at Harvard and his graduate work at New York School of Philanthropy. He will be particularly remembered by Alfred people as having delivered an address at the Alumni Public session last Commencement, and the bestowing upon him of the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the Commencement exercises in recognition of his scholarship, criminology work and social service.

Dr. Johnson made such an impressive appearance that he was accordingly secured to come here for this special work. At that time he was Deputy Warden of Sing Sing Prison under Thomas Mott Osborne, who was then superintendent, but who is now on leave of absence pending the outcome of indictments found against him by the Westchester County grand jury.

In policy Dr. Johnson associates himself with the reform party, which his training enables him to

Continued on page two

# N. Y. S. A.

## N. Y. S. A. CAMPUS

—Less gas will be burned for awhile by the students. Monthly exams are over.

—The hunting season closed Monday, January 31. Kind of tough for the mighty hunters of Alfred.

—The manner in which the boys peeled off their coats in the feeds and feeding exam would tend to impress one that it was going to be hard. They were foxed however, it was simply warm in the room.

## CHAPEL ADDRESSES

Prof. Place had charge of the chapel exercises last Tuesday morning and entertained those present in a pleasing manner, both from the standpoint of education as well as from pleasure, by his illustrated lecture on birds. On his well arranged chat were members of the sparrow, warbler, starling, fly catcher, thrush and woodpecker families. Prof. Place said that there are about 150 kinds of birds in every locality, ranging from the noisy crow to the most diminutive house-wren.

Thursday morning Prof. Wingate had charge of the chapel exercises. His talk on "slips" was mostly in the form of jokes, and was heartily enjoyed by all.

## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

Last Thursday evening the Country Life Club held an election of officers. The following officers were elected by large majorities:

Pres.—Laurence Cornwall  
Vice Pres.—Albert Stachy  
Sec.—Bessie Jordan  
Treas.—Henry Hughes

While the Club waited for the election returns they listened to an excellent program. A violin solo by Miss Ryan was greatly appreciated. Also a vocal solo by Miss Blanchard, accompanied by Miss Ayars. The Gleanings, by Mr. Henderson were good and contained many practical jokes on some of the well-known classmen.

## FROSH MUSICALE

Next Monday evening, Feb. 7, the Ag Frosh will hold their regular monthly musicale. In connection there will be a box social. A fine program has been prepared. Some of the features being the well-known University quartet, also some of the leading singers and musicians of Alfred. One of the numbers of the program will be the initial appearance of the Frosh quartet.

After the program the box social will take place. Three well known and popular professors of the Ag School have consented to act as auctioneers. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the program commencing at 8:15 P. M.

## DR. JOHNSON, NOTED PEN-OLOGIST, TO LECTURE

Continued from page one

perform in a most practical way. The subjects that Dr. Johnson expects to lecture on are: "The Conservation of the Child," "Causes of Crime," "Juvenile Delinquency," and "Prison Reform." These lectures will be given in Kenyon Memorial, and while they are given under the sociology course they are open to all students and townspeople, whom it is hoped will avail themselves of the opportunity.

"Drink a Highball," an old drinking song at the University of Pennsylvania, has been officially banned under the order of Provost Smith and other university officials, who declare that the song lays Penn men open to misunderstanding and is not truly representative of the university.

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## VARSITY AT MANSFIELD THURSDAY

### First Away From Home Game—Normalites Desire to Avenge Football Defeat

Mansfield State Normal is the Varsity's next basketball opponent. The contest will occur on the Mansfield court, Thursday evening, February 3d. The first game of the Mansfield series was to have been played here last Saturday evening, but the Normalites cancelled because another team which was to be played on the same trip, was unable to meet them.

Little "dope" can be obtained on Mansfield's strength, but one thing is certain and that is they are going to exert themselves to the limit to register a victory. Their football defeat of 40-7 last fall at the hands of the Varsity still rankles and, while this cannot be entirely amended, some satisfaction would be gleaned from a victory next Thursday. As the Varsity has no intentions of allowing such a turn of affairs, the students can feel satisfied that they are going to send a team down to Mansfield that will give a good account of itself and return with Mansfield's scalp.

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UNIVERSITY STATIONERY  
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**CAST CHOSEN FOR AG  
JUNIOR PLAY**

Continued from page one

Burnham, a promoter  
Raymond Holman  
Robbins, Kellogg's servant  
Frank Brainard  
Newsboy Harold Eaton  
Village Characters  
Sam Graham, the druggist  
Andrew Kelly  
"Blinky" Lockwood, the banker  
Atwood Grover  
Roland Barnett, cashier in Lockwood's  
bank Bruce Emerson  
Pete Willing, the sheriff  
George Dorrance  
Tracey Tanner, the liveryman's son  
Richard Williams  
"Ho," the old inhabitant  
Cyrus Bloodgood  
Watty, the tailor Gerald Platt  
Herman, the errand boy  
Harold Eaton  
Sperry, the commercial traveler  
Kenneth Trescott  
Betty Graham, the druggist's daughter  
Marjory Blanchard  
Josephine Lockwood, the banker's  
daughter Julia Shaw  
Angeline, Josie's friend  
Arta Sherman

**NEW YORK ALUMNI BRANCH  
ORGANIZED 1891**

A statement in a recent Fiat to the effect that the New York branch of Alfred Alumni Association was organized in 1901 was, the Fiat finds, incorrect. The day of its organization was May 6, 1891, ten years previous to what was stated, thus making it considerable older than any other branch association. The Fiat's information leading to the mistake came from the files of the Fiat. One of the staff members

in doing some special work came across the correct date, and the Fiat is glad to be able to make the necessary corrections.

**ALFREDANA BIBLIOGRAPHY**

Librarian Clawson has compiled a list of the Alfredana collection in the University Library and has published the list in a pamphlet consisting of fifteen pages. As is generally known the Alfredana collection consists of work, in print and manuscript, of the faculty and alumni in the possession of the University.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The chairman of the missionary committee, Edna Jackson, led the prayer meeting Sunday night. Miss Walker of Shao Uri, China, brought a very interesting message to us about the work in China.

**NO SATURDAY GAME AS YET**

At the time of the Fiat's going to press no basketball game had been secured for the home court Saturday night, although Miss Vander Veer, manager of the women's Varsity, hopes to have a game for that night. A game with St. Bonaventure had about been settled on for the men's Varsity, but the difficulty that is experienced in filling dates with minor college teams, was again in evidence, when St. Bona cancelled. When this took place the management decided to give the entire evening to the women's team, who will accordingly play if a game can be secured.

**FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL  
GAME**

The challenge to the Frosh-Soph basketball game has been posted by the Frosh captain and accepted by the 18ers. As yet the date for the contest has not been set by the Student Senate, but it will not be long before this annual event will be staged. Captain Poole of the Sophs had his team out several times, while the Frosh Captain, Kenyon, has been grooming his candidates with considerable care.

**SOPHOMORE--SENIOR PARTY**

The Senior class will be entertained by the Sophomores, Feb. 17, 1916. The committee on plans is Alice Baker, chairman, Wilhemina Jackson, George Crawford.

"In Nebraska, the dry towns have an average high school enrollment of 262.6, and an average daily attendance of 228.8 for every 1,000 people of school age, while in the wet towns, the average enrollment is only 112.3, and the average attendance only 102.6. Last June, there was one high school graduate for every 21 of the school population in the dry towns, and in the wet towns one graduate for every 39 of the school population."—Compiled from the Nebraska Educational Directory.

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Mildred Taber '17, Sec.

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1917—Mary E. Saunders  
1918—Harold S. Nash  
1919—Brooks Gunsallus

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Leighton Boyes, '17, N. Y. S. A. Vice Pres.  
Hubert D. Bliss, '17, College Vice Pres.

**Y. M. C. A.—**

Stanton H. Davis '17, Pres.  
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Ford B. Barnard '16, Managing Editor

**Kanakadea, 1917—**

Wm. R. Stevens '17, Editor  
M. E. Kenyon '17, Mgr.

**Varsity Football—**

Ray Maure '16, Capt.  
Prof. L. C. Whitford, Grad. Mgr.

**CALENDAR**

Tuesday—

8:00 P. M. Leap Year Dance, Firemens Hall

Wednesday—

10:00 A. M., College Assembly, Kenyon Memorial Hall

7:30 P. M., Athletic Council Meeting

Thursday—

9:45 A. M., Agricultural Chapel

8:00 P. M., Varsity-Mansfield at Mansfield, Pa.

8:00 P. M., Juniors entertain freshmen, Firemens Hall

8:00 P. M., Country Life Club, Agricultural Hall

Saturday—

10:30 A. M., church services, S. D. B. Church

Sunday—

10:30 A. M., church services, S. D. B. church

7:30 P. M., Y. M. and Y. W. meetings

Monday—

8:00 P. M., Ag-Frosh Musicale, Agricultural Hall

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# FIAT LUX

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF  
ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., February 1, 1916

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It may be that there must always be the same old controversy between what a man knoweth and what a man is; or, it may be that there will come a time when educators will have solved the problem to the extent of making it less conspicuous among us. We are funny folk at all events because of it.

Mr. Smith is suspicious of my mental capacity; therefore, he remarks casually and with the utmost confidence to me in the presence of a few friends, that he does not know whether or not to agree with Poe in his belief of an "absolute reciprocity of adaptation;" what do I think? When I depart he smiles to himself; he has known all along that I am a mere pretender. Or, if in English class I stumble wretchedly over *Orm's Ormulum or Cur Deus Homo*, a professor remarks lightly, just a matter of general culture." He is right to criticize, but is he not wrong in his criticism? Has he not judged my whole personality by the part of it which alone, is common to him? He has mistaken one possible constituent of an individual for individuality itself. A blacksmith has equally as

much reason to condemn the culture of a clergyman because he cannot weld two pieces of iron.

If then, having tried earnestly, I nevertheless procure a low mark in a course of study, is the mark as much an adverse criticism of me as a quantitative test for that particular kind of interest in my personality? Neither does that mark; granting I have been in earnest, entitle any one to label me stupid. As for the system, it would of course involve serious problems to fix marks in proportion to the capacity of the student for that particular branch of study; therefore, shall we not pay less particular attention to the struggle for marks and more to what we must have, to be more fully ourselves? For what a man knoweth may count with his neighbors that what a man is as a result of what he knows lends him his own respect.

Mid-years bring up a point on the Honor System that should be looked upon by the students with disapproval. Are we not stretching the plan beyond what was really intended, and what is for its most successful working, when the talking that is not prohibited touches directly upon the examination itself? There may be no intention of securing assistance when a discussion on the examination in general is indulged in, or when questions are asked as to what is meant by a certain question, or whether another person answered a certain question, but that there are hints and leads thus obtained cannot be denied. While the regulations of the Honor System do not require the professor's absence from the room, student opinion infers that this should be done. Should we then violate this compliment by carrying on conversations that cannot help but be beneficial? Leaving questions of honor to the people themselves requires rigid adherence to an ideal, one that must, in order to be of any value, be lived up to in spirit as well as in letter.

Are you going to the New York Alumni Banquet? This does not apply very generally to the students in Alfred, but to those graduates who are living in the dis-

trict comprising the New York branch. By these alumni the Fiat thinks this question will be answered in the affirmative as never before and that this year's banquet will in every way outrank any ever held before. There is a considerable number of Alfred people in the New York district, and there is something about a reunion of Alfred alumni that has the right atmosphere. That together with the strenuous efforts put forth by those in charge makes us confident that their aim "to have them expect more than they ever had before, and to give them more than they expect" will be realized.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI BANQUET CLOSE AT HAND

Continued from page one

plans to make this year's banquet the biggest branch alumni event ever "pulled off." As stated before in these columns, and as probably everybody in the New York district has been acquainted by the thorough-going work of the officials, the banquet is to be held at Hotel McAlpin on Thursday evening, February 10th. Formal invitations were sent out last week with cards requesting for reserved tickets, which it is the desire of Secretary Titsworth to have sent in to him as early as possible.

An excellent speaker's list has been arranged, the guests of honor being: Pres. B. C. Davis; Dr. Hermann S. Biggs, Commissioner of Health, State of New York; Dr. Luther H. Gulick, President of Camp Fire Girls; Charlotte V. Gulick, Founder Camp Fire Girls. In addition to these speakers, there will be others who will give short talks on subjects pertaining to Alfred. Aside from President Davis others who will be present from Alfred are Director Binns of the Ceramic School and Langford C. Whitford '12, Graduate Manager under the coalition of the College and Agricultural School, who will outline the work contemplated under the new policy. Altogether it promises to be a banquet that will mark a big step in advance for Alfred alumni banquets. It remains only for the alumni within the New York dis-

trict to do their part in making it possible for Mr. Titsworth and the other officers to carry out their plans to the fullest realization.

## PEACE CONTEST INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

The finals in the Dr. Thomas Prize Peace Contest, which are scheduled on the college calendar to take place, next Thursday evening, have been indefinitely postponed. This will make the contest somewhat later than usual, but as the state contest does not come until April this year this will enable this to be participated in as in the past. According to the rules only, the male student adjudged the highest among the local contestants can represent his college at the state contest. Last year Erling Ayars '17, winner of the first prize represented Alfred at the contest which was held in New York City.

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## CAMPUS

—Hazel Parker '17, spent the week-end in Wellsville.

—Isabel Bradley, '19, spent the week-end at her home in Bolivar.

—Ruth Canfield '19, was at her home in Friendship over the week-end.

—Prof. K. Porter spent the week-end at her home in Ripley, N. Y.

—Elsie Swallow '19, and Helen Ryan '19, were in Corning over Sunday.

—Zulieka Richardson '17, was at her home in Wellsville over Sunday.

—Miss Fern Covell of Wellsville was the guest of Nellie Wells '17, over the week-end.

—Arthur Granger '15, and Dr. Kent Phillips ex-'13, of Corning spent the week-end in town.

—Mrs. Middaugh entertained the Faculty Dames at the Brick, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 27.

—Miss Katherine Rogers of Almond spent the week-end with Mable Hood '17, at the Brick.

—Pres. Davis is in Albany to attend the meeting of the New York State Association of Colleges.

—Miss Marguerite Metzger, formerly secretary to Director Binns, is the guest of friends in Alfred.

Ethel Smith '18, entertained a few friends at cards at her home on University street, following the Varsity-Community Club basketball game.

—The Misses Carol '15, and Hazel '19, Stillman entertained a number of industrious, yet socially inclined, college women at their home on West University street, last Wednesday afternoon.

## Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Ford Clarke addressed the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening on the subject, "Religion and Life," taking up the attitude a college man should take toward the church and other formal expressions of religion in order that he might best fit into the Universal Plan. The talk was much enjoyed by all present.

## NEW HONOR AWARDS IN FORCE THIS YEAR

Rulings Explained in Catalogue  
—Their Nature

Among the changes in the new catalogue, two of the most important are in regard to entrance requirements and graduation honors. A greater number of electives is allowed for entrance while the number of units of foreign language is reduced from seven to six in the classical course. A year of science and a year of advanced mathematics may be substituted for two of the four years required language for entrance to the scientific course and the year of drawing is also cut from the requirements for this course. The number of required units is not changed but five units are now allowed for electives where there were only three before.

Honors this year will be awarded to the juniors as well as the freshmen and sophomores on the same conditions, that is, to those having an average of B. There will be three grades of honors awarded to seniors, viz:

(a) highest honors, or summa cum laude, to those having no grade less than A.

(b) high honors, or magna cum laude, to those having an average above B, and no grade less than C.

(c) honors, or cum laude, to those having an average grade of B. This makes it possible for any number to earn honors while formerly three honors, first, second, and third, were awarded to the three highest standing individuals in the senior class.

Changes have also been made in the method of awarding departmental honors. According to the revised ruling these honors will be awarded to seniors who during their junior and their senior years maintain an average standing of B or more in the studies pursued. Previously a standing of at least 90 per cent during the same period was required to secure departmental honors.

English Lit — Chaucer was a funny dog.

Half Lit—Why?

English Lit—He put so many wags in the Canterbury Tales.—Brunonian.

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### REASONS FOR ENTERING THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

Vocational Chat by Dean A. E.  
Main—Its Opportunities

Not because it is the only or chief calling in which one can serve God and one's fellow men; but because it affords many great and some unique opportunities for giving such service. No calling has a monopoly of the doors that open out upon paths of usefulness and ways of doing good.

It may be one's **duty** and **privilege** to become a minister of Jesus Christ. If one feels any impulses leading in this direction he ought to look, with warmest sympathy, upon our Lord's great harvest field of poor and needy souls; counsel with wise and interested friends; counsel with one's own reason and conscience; and pray with great sincerity and earnestness, that the path of duty may be found and chosen.

The Christian minister must have much to do with the greatest of all themes, theology and ethics, religion, character and conduct. Religion is one's theoretical and practical attitude towards the great and good God and Father of us all; and character and conduct means one's ideal and actual attitude towards oneself, others, and society. Such supreme matters as these as subjects of his study, meditation, and discourse.

With such themes as these constantly in mind and heart, the minister is face to face with a felt necessity of living, himself, in very close communion with God,

and of practicing, himself, the religion and ethics of Jesus. No one can reasonably demand of the minister that he be a perfect pattern for others to follow; but the people have the right to expect that he be, evidently, a Christian man living under the dominion of high spiritual and moral ideals.

He must study, teach and preach from the greatest of all books, the Holy Bible. After studying and teaching many years so wonderful is this Book, one will seem to himself to have done little more than catch glimpses of the height and depth of its riches as the living word of God.

His is a ministry of consolation. There is much of suffering and of sorrow in the world. Pain and tears, withered hopes and blasted expectations, enter, sometimes in large measure, into the experiences of life. And those who sit in the darkness of such experiences naturally look to the pastor to bring them, from the great Source of all comfort, the help and light they so much need, but scarcely know how to seek or where to find. Wise and sympathetic service in time of sickness, trouble, and death, often binds the minister to homes and hearts as nothing else ever does.

There is also much of joy in the world; and there might be more. Jesus showed a sympathetic interest in the common things of nature and of human life; and we his ministers will do well to copy him in this as in many other respects. All that is good in the world belongs to the kingdom of God. And among the minister's many privi-

leges is that of joining in holy marriage, in the name of good social order, civic law, and religion, the man and women whom Providence calls to this blessed union.

To bury with Christ, in holy baptism, those who have openly confessed the sacred Name is a most serious and most happy privilege, and often establishes a strong bond between the pastor and the converts. And to lead the church's covenant meeting, and administer the Lord's Supper, are duties and opportunities that angels might covet.

The whole universe belongs to God, who created and who supports it. All knowledge of truth and fact, in nature, history, and experience, is knowledge of our Creator and of his laws. True science and philosophy are human efforts to interpret the world of matter and mind that our Father made and governs. And no calling needs ripe and humble scholarship more than that of the minister of the Christian religion.

While the ministry offers abundant opportunity for service by consecrated and wise scholars, it has an open door for those who for good reasons find it impracticable to make preparation by the more extended study. The call is for the best and wisest possible service in the pulpit and in the neighborhood.

The minister is called to preach the Gospel of the grace of God, to proclaim the glad tidings of divine redeeming love. The doctrine of a great and good God and Father of men requires also the doctrine of salvation from sin. And it is the minister's exalted duty and honor to herald the good news of the love of God revealed in the life, teachings, work, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, his son. Such a herald was the Rev. Charles M. Lewis.

But the church is also the pillar and ground of the truth. One of its very important functions, then, is religious education. Sanctification, or growth in the Christian life, comes from increasing knowledge and obedience of the truth. Nature, providence and the Bible, are the word of God. Our congregations of the young and old greatly need teaching preachers. Such a preacher was the Rev. Wardner C. Titsworth.

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The duties and privileges of the congregation are not fulfilled, even in a most faithful and reverent listening to the pulpit's preaching and instruction. The soul needs to worship; and God is pleased to be sincerely worshipped in his house and on his day. Our meetings are in need of the enrichment of praise. And organization and leadership, here, should depend very largely upon the pastor, who, himself, ought to be filled with the spirit of worship.

Mere oratory and brilliant rhetoric are only outward beauty. But the Bible is persuasive, because it brings to us great thoughts and eternal realities clothed in beauty of speech. Its prophecies, Psalms, and discourses are illustrations and proof of this. Christian congregations may be moved to noble thought and endeavor by the beauty and power of discourse, if the words are noble truths incarnate. The pulpit and pastorate is one of the most inviting fields for a young man who possesses the great gift of eloquence.

It is the privilege and duty of Christians to enjoy the elevating public worship of Jehovah God; to hear instruction in the knowledge of truths that make for personal and soul righteousness; and to listen to the message of salvation proclaimed to the yet unsaved. But we are also called to carry on the work begun by our Master, by the self-denying service of our own neighborhood and our generation. The church should seek to put itself in sympathetic touch with all classes and conditions of people, whether members of the congregation or not. Our church and our religion

are so far failures if we do not carry into individual, social, and industrial relations that which contributes toward better homes, happier hearts, and larger lives. A true Christian church must be a serving church; and the pastor is the natural leader in this service,—a service needed in country, village, and city.

There are many great and good reasons for entering the Christian ministry.

**ALUMNI**

**Mrs. Susan Ingraham**

Susan Marie Boss Ingraham of Providence, R. I., died January 19th, 1916, aged 74. Mrs. Ingraham was born in Little Genesee, and was a student in Alfred in the early sixties.

**Rev. Leander C. Livermore**

Rev. Leander C. Livermore '66, died at his winter home in Kissimee, Florida, January 22d, 1916. Rev. Livermore lived a very active life and always assumed a great interest in his college. He was formerly editor and proprietor of the Alfred Sun, previous to which he had been for several years the financial agent of the University. From the Sun he went to the Sabbath Recorder of which publication he was editor until his retirement about fifteen years ago.

Raymond C. Burdick '14, has resigned as principal of the Allentown Union School and accepted a position in the Rochester East High School in the biology department.

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**SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS**

**Two "Bust-outs"—Several New Students**

Mid-years for the college year of 1915-16 are past, and the students have now relaxed from their "steady grind" that usually takes place between the time of their return from Christmas vacation and the exams. This year's record of "bust-outs" was not as satisfactory as last year when there were no "flunks," but with only two who felt the heavy hand of this decision, it presents a much better showing than two years ago when six met this fate.

A method inaugurated last year of running the examinations so that they extend into Tuesday of one week brings the registration day Wednesday, thereby not allowing any time for mid-year vacations that was so popular in the olden days. So it was that registration took place on Wednesday, with classes on Thursday, so that little or no break in the general routine was noticeable. Five new students entered this semester. They are:

- Vance C. Webster
- J. Clyde Preston
- Claude W. Cartwright
- Arnim J. Ayres
- Alwood H. Grover.

**GROVER '18, PRESENTS  
BOTANY DRAWINGS**

A. H. Grover has presented the Ag School with a very fine collection of drawings. Mr. Grover was a member of the botany class last term and made these drawings at that time. The drawings, aside from being very neat and distinct, are technically correct and are well worth looking at. Many of the drawings are quite complex, being illustrations of cross sections of fibrovascular bundles in stem and transverse sections of both leaves and stems.

Prof. Place who teaches botany is very much pleased with the collection and is very grateful to Mr. Grover for the care and attention which he has exercised in making these drawings. Prof. Place would be glad to show them to anyone who is interested.

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## Varsity Set Community Club Down Hard

Continued from page one

creasing their lead, the score ended for this period 11-5 in the Varsity's favor.

A scare was thrown into the Alfred followers early in the second half when after the Purple and Gold players took the lead to 14, Wellsville started to roll them in without a halt until they needed only one field basket to tie the score..

Alfred tightened, however, and began a march that could not be stopped, in the meantime prevented Wellsville from shooting more than one basket.

Line up:

	R. F.	
Maglin		Walchli, Elliott
	L. F.	
Decker		Duke
	C.	
Parkhurst, Saunders		Bradshaw
	R. G.	
Condermann		Longshore
	L. G.	
Cottrell		Applebee

Scoring—Baskets from field: Decker 5, Maglin 4, Cottrell 3, Saunders 1, Duke 3, Longshore 3, Applebee 1; baskets from foul—Decker 2, Duke 4.

Referee—Maure.

Time of halves—15 minutes.

In the preliminaries the women players made their first appearance of the year. The game, scheduled as a Varsity versus the Reserves, ended in a 27-8 score for the Varsity. It was without doubt, the best game between women's teams witnessed in Alfred for sometime. While the Varsity in the first half heavily outscored the second team, the latter were into the game every minute. This half ended 21-3 in the first team's favor.

Several changes in positions

were made in the second half, which resulted in a closer score. Most conspicuous by her absence during the second half was Wilson of the first team, who had secured nineteen of her side's total during the first half. This period was fast throughout, with honors quite equally divided, the Varsity tallying six points to their opponent's five. The final score was 27-8.

Wilson and Harer, while the two extremes in size, meet on common ground in the basketball realm, and it was their playing on the Varsity that shone above the rest of the field. Wilson has an irrepensible way of shooting baskets, while Harer is into the thick of the fray every minute where she displays excellent team work. Withey, Varsity captain, played on the second team, and together with Keegan, played the most consistent game of anyone on that side.

Line up:

Varsity		Reserves
	R. F.	
Wilson, Witter		Vander Veer
	L. F.	
Harer		Keegan
	R. G.	
Cook		Witter, Baker
	C	
Jackson		Withey
	L. G.	
G. Burdick		White

Goals from field: Wilson 9, Witter 1, Harer 1, Jackson 2, Vander Veer 1, Keegan 1, Withey 1.

Goals from foul: Keegan 2, Wilson 2.

### JUNIOR-FRESHMAN PARTY

The class of 1917 will entertain the freshman class, Thursday evening, February 10, at Firemens Hall. The invitations will be out this week. The committee in charge is: Nellie Wells, chairman, Hazel Parker, Ellen Holmes, Ernest Perkins, Willard Sutton, Harold Clausen.

### "CANDLE LIGHT" SUPPER AT CERAMIC SCHOOL

By the gentle glow of waxen candles, the Ceramic Art students held their weekly Ceramic Studio Tea, last Wednesday evening. After the tea, or rather supper, en masse, where they were very much in evidence.

### WE'RE GOING TO SELL THEM!

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1 25 Trousers.....	.75

## STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

HORNELL, N. Y.

### "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN," JUNIOR PLAY

Continued from page one

social life, and teaches the lesson of the price of crossing the laws of society and illustrates the old versified moral—

"There is so much good in the worst of us,  
And so much bad in the best of us,  
That it hardly behooves any of us,  
To talk about the rest of us."

It is full of strong dialogues and tense periods and with the dramatic material in the junior class, it is certain that 1917 will not fall below the high mark it has previously set for itself and lived up to.

The tryouts occurred last night, Miss Lucia Weed presiding and Professors Hart and P. E. Titsworth of the College and Miss Tuttle of the Agricultural School acting as judges. The results of this competition will be published next week.

### DR. TITSWORTH IN CHARGE

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth will have charge of the Modern Language Section of the Allegany County Teachers' Conference which is to be held at Wellsville, February 16-18. He will deliver an address on, "The Attitude of the American Teacher of German Toward Germany."

### COLLEGE WOMEN GIVE LEAP YEAR DANCE

Continued from page one

joyable affair of this social season.

The particulars are jealously guarded by the close-mouthed ladies who are managing the event, the tactful inquiries of a Fiat reporter failing to bring forth any further information, than the date, time, place and determination to show the men of this institution, what they consider a real dance to be, and that they do not like the lack of activity on the part of the University Dance Committee. Simmered down this is the extent of our official knowledge.

Leap Year Dance, this evening, Firemens Hall, Merriman's Orchestra will furnish excellent music. Look your best, fellows, don't be a "wall flower."

Allegany College recently abolished baseball as a varsity sport, and will devote more attention to track. Inability to turn out winning teams and insufficient support were attributed as reasons for the step.

She: He is a perfect furnace of wrath.

He: Yes, and a hot air furnace at that.

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