



EIGHTH ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK

Feb. 22-25—A Phase of N. Y. S. A. Work — Addresses By Prominent Men

The Alfred School of Agriculture will hold the eighth annual Farmers' Week, during the fourth week of February, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 22, 23, 24 and 25. As is usual, nearly every phase of agriculture will receive recognition but especial attention will be given to those features which are of greatest information to the farmers of Southern New York.

The idea of the special farmers' week, in which the entire time is given to the farmers themselves, is steadily gaining favor with the general farmers as well as with the more up-to-date and progressive ones. It affords a fine opportunity to the farmer of moderate means, to study and inspect the work of the State Schools and thus see just what the state is endeavoring to do for the people.

Space forbids a complete discussion of the program but the following will be found to be of special interest. Addresses by Edward VanAlstyne, State Director of Farmers' Institutes; Prof. H. E. Cook, Dean of State School of Agriculture, St. Lawrence University; Prof. H. G. Bell of Chicago; Hon. C. S. Wilson, State Commissioner of Agriculture, Albany; Hon. W. N. Giles, Secretary State Grange; Hon. F. N. Godfrey, Past Master State Grange; Prof. LeRoy Anderson, Cornell University; Dr. J. F. DeVine, Goshen, N. Y.; and W. G. Krum of Cornell University. This is only a partial list of the more prominent speakers but a complete list will be found in the program given on another page.

Among the special features will be, illustrated lectures every

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NEW YORK ALUMNI TO BANQUET THURSDAY

Expect To Outrive Any Previous Dinners—Four Alfred Representatives

Thursday evening of this week the much-talked-of annual dinner of the New York Branch Alumni Association will take place in the Green Room of Hotel McAlpin, New York City. The officers of the association, who have the banquet in charge, have not been lying upon their oars depending upon their early efforts to make it the most successful branch alumni banquet ever held, but have during the last week thrown themselves into the work with increased endeavor. This has been necessitated by their determination that there shall be no detail of the evening that does not fulfill the expectations of the large attendance which their previous work has insured, will be present.

Alfred will have four representatives at the banquet. President and Mrs. Davis will be guests of honor, "Prexy" being one of the

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NORMALITES RUN UP HIGH SCORE

Waxed Floor Alfred's Downfall —A Large Attendance

Mansfield State Normal basketball team defeated the Varsity on the Mansfield court, Thursday evening, by a score of 47-20. The Varsity men were too fast for the floor, their snappy short-passing game, in which they excel, was of no avail on the long court, and with a very slippery floor, underfoot, the quick starts and stops, which are a necessity in such a game, were impossible.

Alfred was completely lost in the first few minutes, Mansfield piling up a good lead, before their

Continued on page eight

CASTE CHOSEN FOR "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"

Junior Tryouts Held Last Week—William Stevens Gets Lead —Anderson Leading Lady

Tryouts for the Junior play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," were held Monday evening, January 30th, in Agricultural Hall. William Stevens, Editor-in-Chief of the Kanakadea, for which the Junior play is given each year, secured the leading man's part and Eunice Anderson the leading lady's part. There were many candidates for the different parts, for the Junior play, aside from being one of the leading dramatic productions of the University, is one step towards admission into the Footlight Club.

This year it is planned to have the Kanakadea ready for distribution not later than March 15th, so that the play will be presented sometime early in March. Professors Hart and P. E. Titsworth of the College, and Miss Tuttle of the Agricultural School, acted as judges. Miss Lucia Weed, head

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WHEN THE WOMEN GIVE THE DANCES!

Large Attendance at Leap Year Party—Enjoyable Event

The leap year dance, given by the college women, a week ago tonight, was the most anticipated and the most successful event that has taken place this season. The fellows that didn't have a "steady,"—for a week in advance—either lined the rail in front of the post office or placed themselves in easily accessible positions, every time the ladies ventured forth to gaze into their empty post office boxes. That is, empty, but for the "box rent due" cards—and these will prob-

Continued on page eight

MEN OF THE COLLEGE TO GIVE A DANCE

To Reciprocate Women's Favor —A Committee To Be Appointed Soon

It took only the successful outcome of the Leap Year Dance given by the college women to awaken the men from their prolonged coma, and action is now promised by the members of the stronger sex. With this statement information as to the plans for a college assembly ends, for the fact remains that this is as far as the plans have progressed.

The atmosphere is what is taken as the authority for this assertion, but said atmosphere has so permeated the whole college that nothing can stop the trend of events now, which makes it a matter of news not based on rumor. A committee is expected soon to be evolved out of the seething multitude and then—then, it is commonly agreed, that the men are going "to give a dance."

Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE

This month marks the Jubilee celebration of the Y. W. C. A. throughout the country. It is receiving the attention of the most able men and women, who are giving their time to its different work and delivering addresses. Meetings are being held in factories and in schools that the message of the Y. W. C. A. will be carried to everybody. The country's newspapers are giving it a particular large amount of space so that all told, it is receiving the widest attention of any similar movement for some time. This week the Fiat publishes an article furnished it by the college Y. W. C. A. which is an interesting account of the history of the association, its work, and future plans.

N. Y. S. A.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

At the regular weekly meeting of the Country Life Club last Thursday evening, the new officers took charge. The program consisted of a school song, a reading by Miss Stella Place, a duet by Miss Sherman and Miss Wilson and the Gleanings by Louis Schondorff.

Without a doubt the best selection on the program was a recitation, "The Threatening Cloud" by Clarence Corwin. It was excellently rendered and as it dealt with the great liquor question, it was of interest.

After the program the Club took parliamentary practice. One of the motions made and seconded was: Resolved, "That the Country Life Club be divided into three sections, two for the men and one for the women." This was defeated however, it being pointed out that if the students didn't turn out to support the three divisions any better than they have turned out to support the one, it must be a failure.

AG PROFESSORS ON EXTENSION WORK

Prof. L. C. Whitford was in Sherman, Friday, where he delivered a lecture on Farm Sanitation. The same lecture will begin here in Alfred during Farmers' Week.

Prof. B. E. Pontius spent Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28 and 29 at Atlanta, N. Y., where he gave a series of lectures covering the live stock industry. Prof. Pontius will also take a prominent part in the coming program for Farmers' Week.

Prof. Banta is attending the Farmers' Week at Cornell University. Prof. Banta lectures Monday and Wednesday on "Poultry Industry in Allegany County." Students going to Cornell from Alfred should attend these lectures.

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PRESENTED THREE OLD MAPS

Clarence Willis Gives Library Valuable Material

Three valuable maps have been given recently to the University Library by Clarence Willis of Bath. Mr. Willis, who is a prominent attorney of Steuben County, was formerly a student in Alfred. The maps are of the early history of New York state, and will make a valuable addition to the Library's collection of old publications. In a later issue a description of the maps will be given.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—

9:30 A. M. N. Y. S. A. chapel

7:30 P. M. Athletic Council Meeting.

Wednesday—

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

Thursday—

9:30 A. M. N. Y. S. A. School chapel.

8:00 P. P. Juniors entertain Freshmen at Firemens Hall.

8:00 P. M. New York Alumni Banquet at Hotel Me-Alpin.

Saturday—

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

8:00 P. M. Lyceum sessions.

8:00 P. M. Basketball game, Academy Hall.

Sunday—

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

7:30 P. M. Christian Association meetings.

Rochester is talking that the faculty should recognize work on the college paper, the "Campus" by a specified number of hours' credit.

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EIGHTH ANNUAL

FARM AND HOME WEEK

AT THE

State School of Agriculture

GENERAL PROGRAM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Morning Session

- 9:30 (1) Breeding for Egg Production (Room 25)
Mr. W. G. Krum, State College of Agriculture
(2) Demonstration in Cheesemaking at Dairy Building, beginning at 10 o'clock
Mr. Adelbert Sheffield, Alfred School of Agriculture
10:30 The Present Outlook for the Sheep Industry (Room 25)
Mr. Edward VanAlstyne, Director of Farmers' Institutes, Albany, New York
11:30 Methods Involved in Profitable Milk Production (Room 25)
Prof. H. E. Cook, Dean State School of Agriculture, St. Lawrence University

Afternoon Session

- 1:15 Farm Bureau Conference (Room 27)
1:45 Question Box
Conducted by Director VanAlstyne (Room 25)
Dean Cook, Mr. Krum and others will be present to answer questions
2:00 Certified Milk Production (Illustrated) (Room 25)
Dean Cook
2:45 Results of Farm Management Surveys in Allegany County (Room 25)
Mr. F. C. Smith, Mgr. Allegany County Farm Bureau
3:30 (1) Instruction in Rope Splicing, etc. (Room 25)
Prof. Place, Alfred School of Agriculture
(2) Demonstration: Handling and Grading Eggs (Room 27)
Mr. Luther Banta, Alfred School of Agriculture
(3) Explanation of Child Welfare and Rural Sanitation Exhibits (Third Floor)
Miss Rennert, Public Health Nurse, State Department of Health
4:00 Desirable Types of Horses (Illustrated) (Room 25)
Prof. B. E. Pontius, Alfred School of Agriculture

Evening Session

FIREMENS HALL

Eight O'clock

Music—University Quartet

Short Address

President Davis

Address—The Past, Present and Future of the Milk Business

Dean Cook

Address—Rural Citizenship

Director VanAlstyne

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Morning Session

- 9:30 Some Contagious Diseases of Farm Animals and Their Prevention (Room 25)
Dr. J. F. DeVine, Goshen, New York

- 10:30 (1) Profitable Dairying (Room 25)
Director VanAlstyne
(2) Possibilities in Growing Truck Crops for the Canneries (Room 27)
Prof. A. E. Wilkinson, State College of Agriculture
- 11:30 (1) Emergency Treatments for Farm Animals (Room 25)
Dr. DeVine
(2) The Milk Situation—The Relation Between Producer and Manufacturer (Room 27)
Mr. Sheffield
- 12:00 Demonstration of Milking Machine (Farm Barns)

Afternoon Session

- 1:15 Farm Help Conference (Room 27)
- 1:45 (1) The Farm Bureau and Its Work (Room 27)
Mr. F. C. Smith
(2) The Rural School (Room 25)
Prof. C. O. DuBois, Alfred State School of Agriculture
- 2:30 (1) Growing Vegetables for Market (Room 27)
Mr. Wilkinson
(2) The Physics of the Soil (Room 25)
Prof. Bell
(3) Demonstration; Creamery Butter Making (Dairy building)
Mr. Sheffield and students
- 3:15 (1) Good Roads (Room 25)
Mr. Wm. Collins, Division Engineer State Highway Department, Albany, N. Y.
(2) Demonstration: Judging Poultry (Room 27)
Mr. Krum and Mr. Banta
- 4:00 Birds and How to Know Them (Illustrated) (Room 25)
Prof. Place
- 5:00 Demonstration of Milking Machine (Farm Barns)

Evening Session

FIREMENS HALL

Eight O'clock

- Music—Vocal Solo
Ray W. Wingate
Address—The Chemistry of the Soil
Prof. Bell
Motion Pictures from State Department of Health

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Morning Session

- 9:30 Potato Production (Illustrated) (Room 25)
Prof. Bell
- 10:15 (1) Selection of Seed Potatoes for Yield and High Prices (Room 25)
Mr. Daniel Dean, President N. Y. State Potato Growers' Association
(2) The Business of Dairying (Room 27)
Mr. W. L. Markham, Manager Erie County Farm Bureau
- 11:00 (1) The Agricultural Law and Its Administration (Room 25)
Hon. G. L. Flanders, State Department of Agriculture
(2) Marketing Dairy and Fruit Products (Room 27)
Mr. H. A. Emerson, State Department of Foods and Markets
- 11:45 Question Box
Conducted by Mr. Dean (Room 25)
Mr. Flanders, Mr. Emerson and others will be present to answer questions
- 12:00 Demonstration of Milking Machine (Farm Barns)

Afternoon Session

- 1:45 (1) A Cow Testing Project to take the Place of Cow Testing Associations (Room 25)
Mr. Markham
(2) Potato Problems (Room 27)
Prof. C. O. DuBois, Alfred School of Agriculture
(3) Demonstration. Dairy Butter Making (Dairy building)
Mr. Sheffield and students
- 2:30 (1) Marketing the Potato Crop (Room 25)
Mr. Emerson
(2) The Dairy and Fruit Laws (Room 27)
Mr. Flanders
- 3:15 (1) Poultry House Construction (Room 25)
Mr. Krum
(2) Feeding the Dairy Cow
Prof. LeRoy Anderson, State College of Agriculture
- 4:00 Farm Sanitation (Illustrated) (Room 25)
Mr. L. C. Whitford, Alfred School of Agriculture
- 5:00 Demonstration of Milking Machine (Farm Barns)

Evening Session

- Music
University Instrumental Trio
Short Address
Prof. W. J. Wright, Director Alfred School of Agriculture
Address: Hon. C. S. Wilson, State Commissioner of Agriculture
Address: Hon. W. N. Giles, Secretary State Grange

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Morning Session

- 9:30 Marketing Poultry Products (Room 25)
Mr. Krum
- 10:15 (1) Bean Growing—Its Possibilities (Room 25)
Mr. H. M. Bowen, Mgr. Wyoming County Farm Bureau
(2) Concrete Construction (Illustrated) (Room 27)
Prof. L. B. Crandall, Alfred School of Agriculture
- 11:00 (1) The Value of Organization (Room 25)
Mr. W. N. Giles, Secretary New York State Grange
- 11:45 (1) Round Table, Lime (Room 27)
Conducted by Mr. W. U. Rixford
(2) Demonstration: Growing and Potting Flower and Vegetable Plants (Greenhouse)
Mr. Remsen
(3) Instruction in Rope Splicing, etc. (Room 15)
Prof. Place
(4) Farm Help Conference (Room 25)

Afternoon Session

- 1:45 Feeds for Farm Animals (Room 25)
Prof. Anderson
- 2:30 Address: (Room 25)
Hon. F. N. Godfrey, Past Master New York State Grange
- 3:15 Forage Crops—With Special Reference to Dairy Farming (Room 25)
Mr. Bowen
- 4:00 Agriculture in California (Illustrated)
Prof. Anderson

DOMESTIC SCIENCE PROGRAM

Morning Sessions, Third Floor of Agricultural Building
Afternoon Sessions, Kenyon Memorial Hall

TUESDAY

Afternoon

- 2:00 Organization of Little Mothers' Leagues in New York State
Miss Rennert
- 3:00 Rural School Sanitation
Miss Cheesman

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon

- 2:00 Domestic Science for Children
Mrs. Harrington
- 2:45 The Home Garden
Prof. Wilkinson
- 3:30 New Ways of Doing Old Duties
Mrs. Harrington

THURSDAY

Morning

- 10:30 Preparation of Fancy Roasters and Broilers
Mr. Krum

Afternoon

- 2:00 Household Management
Miss Wood
- 2:30 Time Saving in Housework
Mrs. Ayers
- 3:00 Labor Saving in Housework
Mrs. Clarke
- 3:30 Power in the Home
Mr. Dean

FRIDAY

Morning

- 10:30 Points on Purchasing Poultry Products for Home Use
Mr. Krum

Afternoon

- 2:00 What Shall We Wear
Miss Julia Wood
- 2:45 Home Decoration
Miss Warner
- 3:30 The Choosing of Textiles
Miss Titsworth

FIAT LUX

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., February 8, 1916

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The Y. W. C. A., an organization which has grown from a prayer service of five women in Illinois Normal University, is now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. In commemoration of this the entire month of February is being devoted to the association's jubilee, and its widespread celebration is evident wherever there is an organization or a newspaper. Special programs are given at the local Y. W. C. A. meetings. At this time it is well to commend the work being done by the Alfred organization. For the most part more active interest and work is done by this association than the majority of the college associations. It is much stronger than the Y. M. C. A., which fact has often been pointed to with pride by its members. The present jubilee should add to its membership, which, together with the increased inspiration that it will give to all should make the Alfred organization of even greater service than it has been in the past.

The Eighth Annual Farmers' Week to be held here February

22-25, has become one of the most important events of the school year. It is not only of value to those who attend from surrounding territory, and to the agricultural students, who are obliged to attend, but it is also useful to college students. There is much to learn concerning this essential vocation, and nobody can be considered educated unless somewhat conversant with agricultural problems in its modern sense. Such an occasion as Farmers' Week, with its authoritative speakers, presents the best conditions for one not pursuing an agricultural course to gain a working knowledge of agricultural questions. This is why every college student should attend as many Farmers' Week lectures as possible.

FRESHMEN AS THEIR GUESTS

Juniors to Entertain Frosh Thursday Evening

Green caps off. This applies to Thursday evening, February 10th, when at 8:30, at Firemens Hall, the Freshman class will gather at a party given by the jolly Juniors. This is an annual affair and on the present occasion part of the entertainment will take the form of a farce. The success of the play "Rubber Boots," presented last year, when the present Juniors entertained the class of 1915, promises that this will be a very enjoyable part of the evening. During the course of the party, a most interesting and pleasing surprise will be sprung on the whole assemblage; the committee in charge being the only ones who know of it and they think there isn't room for any more on the inside.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the jubilee month was held Sunday night. Mildred Place, the leader, read two articles about the jubilee. The topic was "Then and Now" and Marian Carpenter and Ruth Phillips told of the Y. W. during their college days.

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CASTE CHOSEN FOR "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"

Continued from page one

of the Public Speaking Department, who will coach the play, was in charge of the try-outs.

CASTE

Lord Windermere	William Stevens
Lord Darlington	Harold Clausen
Lord Lorton	Norman Whitney
Mr. Cecil Graham	Burtis Murdock
Mr. Dumbly	Erling Ayars
Mr. Hopper	Stanton Davis
Parker	Ned Greene
Lady Windermere	Eunice Anderson
Mrs. Erlynne	Mildred Taber
Duchess of Berwick	Rose Trenkle
Lady Agatha Carlisle	Dorothy Wells
Lady Plymdale	Mabel Hood
Lady Jedburgh	Hazel Parker
Lady Stutfield	Genevieve Hart
Mrs. Cowper-Cowper	Marion Elliot

MANUFACTURER'S SHORT COURSE

Planned By Ceramic School— During Easter Vacation

Plans are rapidly being completed by Director Binns and Prof. E. T. Montgomery of the Ceramic School faculty, for a Ceramic short course for ceramic products manufacturers. As now arranged the course will be of one week's duration, and will take place during the Easter vacation, thereby allowing the complete utilization of the school facilities and services of the faculty for the course. This course grew out of suggestions on the part of various manufacturers that it would be valuable to manufacturers, and the desire of the Ceramic officials to get in touch with those already doing practical work with the idea of mutual assistance to both in promoting the ceramic products.

The work will consist entirely of lectures by the Ceramic School faculty and ceramic experts from various parts of the country. The lectures will deal with problems of production and management of ceramic plants, and questions of technical interest will be taken up first by paper and then in discussions. A detailed resume of plans will be given in a subsequent issue.

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CAMPUS

—Mable Hood '17, spent the week-end in Hornell.

—Louisa Ackerly '19, was at her home in Cuba over the week-end.

—Pres. Davis preached in Plainfield, N. J., Saturday, February 5, 1916.

—Earle Howe entertained friends at cards Friday evening, at his home on University street.

—Alfred Snell '19, has been called to his home in St. Johnsville on account of illness of his mother.

—Misses Celia Cottrell and Fannie Beach; Messrs. Gerald Platt and Elliott Wight were entertained at a house party at Mr. Platt's home at Painted Post over the week-end.

—Pres. and Mrs. Davis left Thursday night for New York to attend the alumni banquet held February 10, at the Hotel McAlpin. From there they will go to Shiloh, N. J., for a short visit.

—Thomas Place ex-'19, left Wednesday morning for New York, where he will be employed by the New York Central. Mr. Place expects to enter Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute next year.

MUSICAL RECITAL THIS EVENING

At Agricultural Hall—Under Department of Music

The first musicale of the year given under the Music Department will take place to-night at Agricultural Hall at 8.15. It had been planned to give the entertainment, as announced in the Fiat last week, last evening but this date was changed.

These recitals have been given during the past few years, and have proved very successful. Some excellent music is thus enjoyed by those who attend and practice in appearing before an audience is secured. An unusually fine program has been prepared for this evening, for which entertainment a large audience is expected.

The Students' American Ceramic Society will hold its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Prof. Milligan will deliver a paper on the "Physical Chemistry of the Segar Cone."

GRANGE DAY DURING FARMERS' WEEK

Friday, February 25th Set Aside
—Importance of Organization

To those who are interested in the work of the Grange, it will be of interest to know that Friday, Feb. 25th, will be set aside for discussion of "Organization and its Value to the Farmer." W. N. Giles, Secretary of New York State Grange, will give a lecture on "The Value of Organization" at 11 A. M. in room 25; at 2:30 P. M., there will be an address by Hon. F. N. Godfrey, Past Master New York State Grange.

It is hard to estimate the value of the Grange and its work, to the farmers of New York and every farmer should make it a point to be in Alfred on the above date. It is seldom that two such noted men can be secured to speak on the same day and the farmers may indeed feel fortunate to have such a fine opportunity placed before them.

Remember, it costs nothing but your time to hear these lectures and you may take many dollars worth of ideas home if you are so inclined. Everyone is welcome, whether a farmer or not.

ASSEMBLY

The Assembly address of February 2, was given by Miss Angeline Wood of the Agricultural School. The paper on "Opportunities Other Than Teaching" was addressed principally to the women and showed the present large demand for specially trained women in various lines as well as visiting housekeepers, domestic educators and institutional workers. Miss Wood showed that ability and training were needed for this work as well as the professions.

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HISTORY AND WORK OF Y. W. C. A.

A certain writer whose name is familiar to every American has been writing for one of the periodicals a series of articles called "Romances of the Modern Business World." Gradually people are coming to believe in the romance of the present, to see that it is, after all, a vision of possibility, a mysterious blending of sacrifice and courage and faith and high-hearted living, an attitude toward life for folks of red blood and trained mind, instead of the weird, fictitious, chimerical thing it used to be.

It would be a marvelously interesting study if some one would write a series of articles called "Romances of the Modern College World." Perhaps a campus seems as foreign as a factory to the spirit of romance, in this larger meaning of the word. Yet there is no more romantic story than the development of the great woman's movement which has grown up on college campuses. And a very important phase of this growth which is still holding the interest of the world is the women's student Christian movement, which, for most American colleges, means the Student Young Women's Christian Association.

To be a true romance a story must begin "in medias res." The Young Women's Christian Association the country over, is celebrating this month of February, 1916, its fiftieth birthday, and because it possesses eternal youth it is calling this birthday celebration a Jubilee. But the Nation-wide Members' Jubilee is but an occasion, month-long though it is. What else has the Student Young Women's Christian Association brought to the college girl—in what ways is it steadily working with all the other agencies that help to make her fit for life in the world?

Perhaps the first answer to that question on the lips of any college woman whose campus vocabulary includes the letters "Y. W. C. A." would be "Summer Conferences." The Jubi-

lee with its gathering of like-minded women in a great cause, is thrilling in a spectacular fashion. It is difficult to speak of the influences which a summer conference puts into the life of a girl: one has the feeling, always, that these are things which are perhaps not unlawful but certainly impossible to be uttered. One needs to learn the heart-idioms of every one to whom she speaks, for only in the happiest moments of personal communion can such experiences be shared. But many a girl who goes to a summer conference to play tennis or for the fun of living with other girls in a tent goes home to play the game of life "on the dead square" and to put into practice the laws of living-together with all the women of the world as if they were her tent-mates. Only by their results in the lives of college women can summer conferences be judged.

The jubilee and the summer conferences are weaving student associations together into a great body where individuals find help and inspiration. But in the every day life and activities of a student association undergraduates are learning to get along with people, are developing leadership, are solving problems, financial, intellectual, spiritual; are finding life a fuller and a happier thing than they had known it to be before. No college girl's life is what it would have been without the Student Young Women's Christian Association. Whether the girl happens to be a member or not all her activities are influenced by what it has brought.

From a very hurried and incomplete survey of things as they are now "in medias res," as far as the Student Young Women's Christian Association is concerned, one turns to the beginning. In the long ago days when it had its beginning in the co-educational colleges of the Middle West, student life was just as thrilling as it is today. Classes, to be sure, did go along "in solid blocks of fives;" there were few electives, Latin not yet having become less essential than meat

and drink: the resources of liberty and laboratory were meager and the list of faculty was short. But societies were absorbing. Among the women Athenas and Hesperians, among the men, Philaiatheans and Adelpheans, tried to out-do each other in lavish receptions, sleighing parties and boat-rides to dazzle the eyes and ensnare the hearts of the desirable freshmen. Not so very different from modern rushing, save that no member of one society might have a friend in another. No college activity but was conducted on partisan lines. "Knowing each other, appreciating each other, co-operating in anything at home or abroad was not dreamed of."

From the midst of such conditions as these came the initial movement which has resulted in the present powerful Student Young Women's Christian Association with its corps of trained secretaries at headquarters in New York City, its eleven summer conferences with an attendance of 2,908, its special publications, its widespread influence through a membership of 65,000 in 721 colleges and universities.

On November 12, 1872, at the Illinois State Normal University of Normal, Illinois, Lida Brown, and three other students with two friends, met for "Bible study, Christian conversation and prayer." Evidently the little group found what it sought for the meetings continued, outgrew the student's room and were held in the vestibule of the church. In January a constitution (borrowed at the last moment from the Y. M. C. A. since nothing better offered), was adopted and the little group became known as the Young Ladies' Christian Association.

Four other women's student associations—one at Northwestern Univer-

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CHARLES F. BINNS, Director.

sity, one at Olivet, Michigan, one at Carbondale, Illinois, and one at Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa, sprang up in the decade 1870-1880 before any outside suggestion toward organization came. The psychology of such an occurrence brings added assurance as to the need of women's student Christian associations, even to one already convinced.

But it is a mistake to think that only in these five institutions were women taking an active part in Christian work. In some colleges the Y. M. C. A. feeling itself to be a reality a Students' Christian Association, admitted women as members and officers. It throws much light on the attitude of the time to know that on the records of these associations the women's "initials were printed instead of sex-betraying Christian names." Imagine a college girl of today consenting to have her name printed "A. Wilson," that the world at large might think her a man. Like the Samaritan woman these students seem to have been grateful for the crumbs that fell from the children's table.

In many sections of the United States co-education was still hotly contested. The hope of the Women's Student Christian Association lay in the development of the initial association at Normal, Illinois. Largely through the efforts of a traveling student secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, the idea spread through the colleges. Through the fellowship first of State Conventions and State Student Secretaries, through Bible study and social good times, through community service and mutual responsibility, college girls learned much. But in 1902 the student associations offered their best gift—the summer conferences.

It is an almost impossible task to trace the labyrinthine wanderings of the women's student Christian associations, their puzzling affiliations with almost every existing organization, their numerous constitutions, their easy change of names. But it is well to realize that on none of these things depended the strength of the movement, that none of them interfered with the accomplishment of its purpose. The women's student Christian association, from the beginning,

has been the method by which college girls have been able to attain the world friendship which opens a life to God until He can use it to extend His great friendly kingdom to the ends of the earth. Through the agency of the student young women's Christian associations college girls have shed many of their narrow-minded prejudices, have left forever behind them the "dim religious light" in which they were prone to view all things Christian. Holding fast to the romance of their great faith, that blend of sacrifice and courage and the beauty of holiness that has come down to them from the past, they are year by year entering sanely and normally into that more abundant life which is the gift of Jesus Christ.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Meeting To-night

A special meeting of the Athletic Council will be held this evening at Graduate Manager Whitford's office, in place of the regular February meeting which was adjourned last Wednesday because of the lack of a quorum. At the meeting tonight council action will be taken on revision of the Athletic Association Constitution. There are many points where revision should be made, and all changes have to be favorably acted upon by the Council before they are referred to the student body for final decision.

ALUMNI

Miss Fannie E. Whitford '11, of Belmont was the guest of friends over the week-end.

The Michigan Daily, published by the students of the University of Michigan, has at last abolished the rule admitting only men students to the editorial board.

ATHENAEAN

The Athenaeum Lyceum held a most successful meeting on Saturday evening. A large audience enjoyed the following program:

- Devotions Pauline Babcock
- Music Mildred Carnes, Mable Holmes
- Echoes Genevieve Burdick
- Reading Eva Witter
- Music Mildred Place, Mary Saunders
- Stunt Senior Girls

After the program, officers were elected as follows:

- President—Katyne Vander Veer
- Vice President—Rose Trankle
- Secretary—Ethel Larson
- Critic—Mildred Place
- Tellers—Alice Baker, Hazel Parker

It was voted to put on class programs during the next few meetings.

ALFRIEDIAN

The Alfriedian Lyceum held its regular meeting Saturday evening:

- Devotions Ina Withey
- Reading Gertrude Ford
- Solo Ruth L. Brown
- Leaves of the XXth Century Inez Cook

Next Saturday evening will be initiation of new members and all present Alfriedians are urged to be present. The meeting of Feb. 26 will be in charge of the former Alfriedians.

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EIGHTH ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK

Continued from page one

afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel room of Agricultural Hall, practical demonstrations of milking machines in operation at the State Barn, the making of butter and cheese at the Dairy Building, potting of plants in the Greenhouse, and instruction in rope splicing by Prof. Place in room 25.

Special Exhibits

Aside from the regular demonstrations and lectures there will be two special exhibits. One will be a large exhibit of potatoes and the other will be a poultry show.

The potato exhibit promises to be an excellent one despite the poor crop of last fall. The potato is the largest money crop of this county and the Agricultural School is taking an active interest in promoting its cultivation. Demonstrations will be given in grading and sacking potatoes. The potato show teaches what kind of a potato the best market demands and how the best market prices may be secured.

Poultry is receiving special attention this year and the poultry exhibit will be far ahead of any previous show. A model poultry house is located within a few rods of the main buildings and farmers will be able to see practical colony houses and brooders in operation as a number of chicks have been recently hatched and are now doing nicely.

Women's Session

Special sessions for women will be held each afternoon in Kenyon Memorial Hall, morning sessions will be held in the domestic sci-

NORMALITES RUN UP BIG SCORE

Continued from page one

opponents learned to adopt the long pass. The purple and gold kept plugging away, however, and the final score was much better than would have been predicted in the first half. The game was exceptionally clean, it being impossible for the players to come into very intimate contact with each other; the worst physical results coming from several heavy falls on the glassy floor.

As usual Capt. Deckers scored most of the points and played a star game throughout. The length of the court demanded such close guarding that the guards had no chance to shoot for the iron ring. Parkhurst and Witter were substitutes for Saunders and Conderman in the last few minutes of play.

An exceptionally large crowd filled the building clear up to the side lines and the cheering was enthusiastic and somewhat high pitched, owing to the overabundance of the soprano gender.

The line up:

Alfred		Mansfield
	R. F.	
Decker		Caromay
	L. F.	
Maglin		Marvin
	C.	
Saunders		Woodrow
	L. G.	
Cottrell		Wilcox
	R. G.	
Conderman		Clarke

Scoring—Baskets from field—Caromay 11, Decker 5, Marvin 4, Woodrow 3, Wilcox 1, Clark 1, Maglin 1; baskets from foul: Marvin 8, Decker 8, Caromay 1.

ence laboratories. A feature of the women's department will be a special exhibit on child welfare and rural health, in charge of a representative of the State Department of Health.

A complete program will be found in another column. All sessions are open to everyone with no admission charge. A general invitation is extended to both day and evening programs. The present indications are for the best Farmers' Week held so far at Alfred.

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3 00 Trousers.....	1.75
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2 50 Trousers.....	.89
1 25 Trousers.....	.75

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WHEN THE WOMEN GIVE THE DANCES!

Continued from page one

ably stay until the next check comes from home—but, wasn't it worth it, girls? and besides, it comes only once in four years!!

The Hall was very tastily decorated in evergreens and red paper hearts strung along the walls and suspended from the green sprigs. From behind a bower of this appropriate and harmonious combination, issued perfectly rhythmic the strains of Merriman's orchestra. About fifty couples glided and ragged through the twenty dances which were on the program and the four extras. The tenth dance coming just before the intermission was a most enjoyable "Moonlight" dance—isn't it queer, there hasn't occurred a "Moonlight" dance on the Firemen's Hall floor in four years—men are such practical and unimaginative beings anyway, they can't anticipate the value and possibilities of such an occasion.

When the orchestra stopped and the musicians began to put away their instruments, the men were led by their fair partners to "Carl's" restaurant and treated to a most sumptuous "special"—and, it was all over—all over for four years—just think!

The success of the party was mostly due to the hard work of

NEW YORK ALUMNI TO BANQUET THURSDAY

Continued from page one

speakers of the evening. Director Binns will represent the Ceramic School and will give a talk on the State School and the work that it is doing in Alfred. Langford C. Whitford '12, Graduate Manager of Athletics, has also been prevailed upon to give a talk upon the athletic situation in Alfred, with a view of making it a leader in athletics among colleges her size. The guests of honor, aside from President and Mrs. Davis, are: Dr. Herman S. Biggs, Commissioner of Health, State of New York; Dr. Luther H. Gulick, President of Camp Fire Girls; Charlotte V. Gulick, Founders of Camp Fire Girls, all of whom will give addresses.

the committee, composed of Eva Williams '16, Celia Cottrell '18, Mary Louise Green '18, Laura Keegan '18, Ruth Harer '18, Elsie Tefft '19, Dorothy Baxter '19. The patrons were, Prof. Langford Whitford, Prof. Wingate and Fred Ellis and the patronesses, Mrs. Whitford, Mrs. Wingate and Mrs. Ellis.

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