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Monday Evening, Nov. 27, at 8:15

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FIAT FAIR NOW ASSUMES FOREGROUND

Farce, Minstrel Show and Glee Club Join in Entertainment—
Single Admission 25 Cents,
Both Nights 40 Cents

Now that the "Junior Follies" have come to such a successful close and the success of the Kanakadea is most certain, all eyes are turning toward the Fiat Fair, just rising in the zenith of gossip, heralded by notices of rehearsals for different parts.

We are confident the fair will be the best ever. In fact each year has suggested changes and improvements until this year it is to be the gala production of those long interested in the Fiat.

As to entertainment, both nights are full of pep. On the first night, Wednesday, December 6, the Aggies will give a very clever farce. Miss Tuttle has again consented to coach this feature and that is practically "nuff

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CHEMISTRY STUDENT DRINKS OXITRICARBALLYLIC ACID

College Freshman Given Beaker Full by Professor

A college freshman chemistry student drank a whole beaker full of Oxitricarballylic acid last Friday afternoon, while in the laboratory and --- asked for more.

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FIFTH ANNUAL FRUIT SHOW OF COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

J. M. Pope Sweepstake Winner—
Prof. R. D. Anthony of Geneva Experiment Station
Judge and Speaker

The fifth annual fruit show was held at Agricultural Hall, Thursday and Friday. There were a large number of perfect varieties of apples shipped in from the country within a radius of over 50 miles. The whole building was permeated with the delicious odor of fruit. Many townspeople took advantage of the opportunity to see the large collection of different varieties shown.

An interesting phase of the show was the table containing many kinds of tropical and semi-tropical fruits.

Wm. Jacox of Alfred won first premium in Class I for the best collection of 10 or more varieties of apples grown by one individual, and J. M. Pope, Hornell, won second premium.

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PRESIDENT AND MRS. DAVIS ENTERTAIN FROSH ROYALLY

Negus, Prize Winner—Shofu Renders Japanese Songs

"We're the class of pep and go 1-9-2-0 Prexie, Prexie, Prexie." Now one for Mrs. Davis, 1-2-3 '.....'" and

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JUNIOR VAUDEVILLE GREAT SUCCESS

House Packed—Giddy Girls and Sketch by Keegan and Poole Hits of Evening

The premiere of the Junior high class vaudeville, which brilliantly opened the dramatic season at the University Street Theater last night, was an overwhelming success from the first strains of the Hungarian Symphony Orchestra until the last kick faded beneath the final drop.

The initial number scored one hundred when the beauty chorus with gentle step and perfect rhythm romped onto the stage and the entertaining numbers which followed in rapid succession by no means lowered the standard. Who could withstand the Misses Hildebrand, Vars, Blumenthal, Crawford, Potter, Negus, Maxson, Poole and Gaiss in their elaborate pink and white draperies when Blumie showed his gold tooth so beautifully and Nash lead all in the attempt to smile their way into the hearts of the audience? And after Windolph Ranfield and Ansa Vange had proved themselves mentally in equilibrium in the sketch "Two Lunatics," the charm and beauty of an "Armful Of Bewitching Girlies" supported by a host of talented men burst forth in a musical number entitled "Life Is a See Saw."

Germany and Ireland matched wits when Al and George met in the brand new comedy sketch, "The New Chauffeur"—like their ford, they were slow to get started but ended up with a rapid fire dialogue that was a real hit and took the house down when they told of the honesty of a lottery when a certain girl "took a chance on a King and got a quarter-back."

The really irresistible part of the entire program came with the "Dance of the Giddy Girls," who

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MEETING AT AGRICULTURAL HALL AT 7:15 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT.

N. Y. S. A.

AG CAMPUS NOTES

—Decker, Burgott and Witter went to Syracuse for the Syracuse-Colgate game Saturday.

—Mrs. Pontius' father, Mr. Geo. L. Clifton, from Wausen, O., is visiting Prof. and Mrs. Pontius.

—Mr. Sheffield was in Warsaw, Friday and Saturday running a retest of F. B. Keeney's Jersey herd.

—The bugaboo of regular quizzes is invading the school this week.

—Mrs. Geo. A. Black of Belfast, N. Y., is spending the week with her daughter Marguerite.

**AG STUDENT SENATE
ELECTED**

**Organization To Be Completed
Soon**

At a meeting of the Senior class on Tuesday, Nov. 13, three members were elected for the Student Senate. They are as follows: Andrew Kelly, Kenneth Trescott and Harold Doty. The Junior members to the Senate are Harris Johnson and Ward Austin. Frosh member, Jack Grady. The president of the Senate will be elected by its members at their first meeting which will be held soon. The president is chosen from the senior members.

DEW DROP INN TAKE HIKE

Some of the ambitious members of the Dew Drop Inn took a hike Saturday, starting from Shaw's at 2:00 P. M. and over Jericho hill to the state road and from thence to Andover. Three of the fellows, faster than the rest, arrived at 3:40, and the others came in fifteen minutes later. All started back at 4:35. The "trio" reached Alfred at 6:30, hungry as wolves and just in time for supper, the others following some distance in the rear.

**JUNIOR VAUDEVILLE A
GREAT SUCCESS**

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would only respond to three drops beg as the audience might for another glimpse of their beauty and grace.

"Perhaps" was a charmer and

a winner of a musical flutter, an encore by two children of the company winning great applause; then "George" was at his best in "Mutt and Jeff," so-called, and Nash struck everyone's funny spot when he bowed off the boards and found a wing in his way.

The sketch, "A Box of Powders," was excellent from the time the dashing young widow, taken by Laura Keegan, took the breath of the audience by her entrance until she fell into the arms of "her hero," the valiant Colonel Poole.

Then "Mike's" clever system of drop letters announced part "I" and the grand finale by the entire company in the "Jingle Bell Chorus." The lavishly costumed host then jingled onto the stage for the last number to which the audience responded with a great wave of applause that called for three curtains as the company sang the class song about the black and orange banner of 1918.

SECOND ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

Football Men Guests of Evening

"Come on Nancy, get your best dress on" because there is going to be a large time at the second College Assembly next Tuesday evening.

The football men will be the guests of the evening, for try as the school may, it cannot begin to repay the members of the team for the time and energy they have spent on the football field. Every man of the first line squad will be admitted free and it is hoped that they will all come.

Merriman's orchestra will furnish the music and it will just be impossible to "keep your feet still."

Programs given out at 8:15. Grand march at 8:30.

Remember the Fiat Fair,
December 6 and 7

"ENGLAND'S EFFORT"

Prof. Binns Reviews Mrs. Humphrey Ward's Book in Assembly

In the Assembly of Nov. 15, Prof. Binns reviewed Humphrey Ward's new "England's Effort." This takes the form of letters, ten to an American friend had inquired about the state of war in England, saying that land had been misunderstood harshly judged in America cause she was thought not taking the war seriously.

"On October 4," said Ward, "practically all England felt alive and in spite of the fact that many sections were slow to realize the danger, because of confidence in the protection of the navy, by December nearly a million men were in active service. One great difficulty was the supplying of munition, first the country did not import the enormous quantities that would be needed. Within a few months the government of England became the largest industrial employe of the world.

During the first days of the war the cry of "Belgium" brought men from all parts of the world, from Canada, Africa, Ireland and Scotland to Aldershot, the central training camp. All the flower of England came to the front. The halls of Cambridge and Oxford, with the exception of a few physically unfit or aged students, were empty.

Besides this call for men, there was an immediate need of money. The expenditures of the war were colossal. The billions of dollars required by the army and navy demanded drastic action. The bill taxing the rich one-fourth of their incomes was quietly and grimly submitted to. The homes of the rich were opened to the war office for use in the emergency.

All in all, England is a community in which one man helps for another. The young men are dying for the women, the children, and the children, that the nation of England may live.

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CERAMIC SOCIETY TO TAKE TRIP

Next Monday morning the members of the local Ceramic Society will leave for a three days inspection trip, visiting man

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FIFTH ANNUAL FRUIT SHOW AT COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

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In Class II for the best collection of 10 or more varieties of apples exhibited by one individual (no matter where grown or by whom). J. M. Pope of Hornell, R. D. 6, won the first premium and L. R. Watson of Alfred won the second premium.

Class III, the pear class, was abandoned.

The winners in Class IV, for the best plate of five specimens, any varieties, form a list too long to print.

J. M. Pope was the winner of Class V, the grand Sweepstakes prize, for the largest and best exhibit of fruit in any or all classes. H. J. Post was secretary of the show.

Thursday evening the Country Life Club held an open meeting and had a fine fruit program arranged. Two members of the fruit growing class read reports of experiments conducted at the Geneva Experiment Station in an effort to determine which was the best method of orchard management, the "sod mulch method" or "clean cultivation."

Prof. R. D. Anthony of the Geneva Experiment Station judged the fruit and the club was very fortunate indeed to have him speak at the meeting. He emphasized the fact that all New York State farmers should at least try to grow some fruit, saying that, without so doing the farmers in the vicinity of Alfred could scarcely grow enough fruit to supply their wants for the entire year. He discussed the value of a hobby, recommending fruit growing as one which would give pleasure as well as profit to the person who followed it intelligently.

His brief outline of the experimental work being done at Geneva was very interesting. The work consists of variety tests, breeding of new varieties, cultural methods, and experiments on bud selection, propagation, and pruning.

After the "Gleanings" by Charles Harwood, all joined in singing the Alma Mater. As a fit closing for a fruit program, everyone partook of a treat of fine apples given by Director Wright.

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Lv. ALFRED	Lv. ALMOND
7:00 A. M.	7:20 A. M.
9:15 A. M.	9:35 A. M.
1:15 P. M.	1:35 P. M.
6:45 P. M.	7:05 P. M.

Lv. HORNELL	Lv. ALMOND
8:00 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
4:50 P. M.	5:05 P. M.
10:25 P. M.	10:40 P. M.

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G. CHAPMAN JONES ON "THE POETRY OF THE WAR"

Learned Literary Student Will Address Assembly

The Assembly speaker tomorrow will be Dr. G. Chapman Jones of Hornell, whom many will remember as having addressed the students last year with a masterly paper on "What is Literature." Mr. Jones will speak this time on "The Poetry of the War," giving an idea of the class and trend of the poetic effusion called forth by the emotional reactions of the war.

THE SCHEDULE

Alfred 14	Lancaster	6
Alfred 27	Rochester	0
Alfred 21	Thiel	7
Alfred 7	St. Bona	19
Alfred 20	S. L. M. A.	0
Alfred 33	Hobart	0
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Alfred 122	Opponents	32
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\$100 FOR A NAME—OPEN TO EACH STUDENT

There are several of a most disagreeable type of student inhabiting Alfred's halls. Just what to call them, just how to classify them farther is a puzzle. In order to obtain a clear conception of them, the Fiat has decided to offer a prize of \$100, payable in Mexican paper money, for the best name by which to call this unwelcome product of human evolution.

The typical one of the class is he who sits back in his seat and answers all questions addressed to the class in general,—is he who lips in when the student who has been called on hesitates in order to visualize a vague point or pick words for reply;—is he who breaks up the thinking of the slow moving student by either whispering the answer to him or saying it in an undertone so that the professor will be sure to know that he knows the answer anyway;—is he who continually nods his head whenever another is reciting in order that the instructor might be sure that he knew that too;—is he who laughs when a mistake is made and says "Oh sure, that's right" when a question has to go by him and be answered by the next scholar.

He is a "nuisance," you have all seen him, he is in every class, he often takes up the entire hour arguing a minor point with the professor, he has been called an

"automatic encyclopedia" but perhaps a better name can be found. Watch out for him and when you see his methods—steer clear of them.

PROF. SHAW LEADS CERAMIC SOCIETY MEETING

"Enamels For Iron And Steel" His Subject

"Enamels for Iron and Steel" was the topic which Prof. Shaw introduced with an excellent paper at the Ceramic Society's meeting last Tuesday night at the home of Mark Sheppard '17.

Prof. Shaw has had considerable experience in this line, having been superintendent of the Enamel Department of the Grand Rapids Refrigerator Co. in 1909-10, and his remarks were of great value to the young ceramists.

The next meeting of the society will not occur until after Thanksgiving vacation, as it is now planned to take the inspection trip, mentioned a few issues ago, on Nov. 27, 28 and 29. After vacation the society will meet in a question box meeting for the discussion of problems arising from the trip.

PRINT EXHIBIT AT CERAMIC SCHOOL

List of Pieces

The loan exhibit of prints which is at the Ceramic School will remain there until Wednesday, Nov. 29th. Visitors are welcomed on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from two until five and it is hoped that students and townspeople will take advantage of the opportunity to see the delightful color prints by Helen Hyde which form a most interesting part of the exhibit. Much interest has already been shown and a list of the prints is given here by request:

Seven colored lithographs as follows:

1. Henkersteg in Nurnburg
by Fritz Beckert
2. Herterichsbrumen in Rothenburg
by Fritz Beckert
3. Schwabisch Hall
by Fritz Beckert
11. The Doge's Palace
by Jules Guerin
12. Santa Maria della Salute
by Jules Guerin
19. Mittagsrast
by Adolph Hosse

"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PRAYER"

Dr. P. E. Titsworth Gives Fourth Lecture Before the Y. W.

"The Psychology of Prayer" was the subject of Dr. Titsworth's talk before the Y. W. C. A., Sunday night. It is gleaned from the lecture, that prayer is petitioning for spiritual things and good will toward man, that it is communion with an unseen God.

Three elements of prayer were given and discussed; viz.—confession, needs and petition. The prayer of dominant desire is an attitude of mind, involves walking with God and is a determining factor of character.

Prayer brings one into close communion with God and as each thought, good or bad, is registered, it fosters the earnest purposeful life.

70. Air Castles Maxfield Parrish
Four colored photogravures as follows:

4. Broad Street
by John Campbell Cooper
9. Afternoon, Malines
Victor Gilsoul
10. Fading Light of Day
A. M. Gorter
67. Misty Morning in Holland
Anton Mauve

Thirty colored wood block prints by Helen Hyde as follows:

20. The Bamboo Fence
 22. Blossom Child
 23. The Borrowed Umbrella
 24. The Cat and the Cherub
 25. A Child of the People
 27. The Daruma Branch
 29. A Day in June
 31. The Good-luck Branch
 32. The Greeting
 33. The Happiness Flower
 34. The Hired Baby
 35. Honorable Mr. Cat
 36. Kite time
 37. Little Green-Willow
 38. Little One Two
 39. The Mandarin
 40. Marching as to War
 41. The Mirror
 42. Miss Apricot Cloud
 43. New Brooms
 45. Plum Blossom
 46. Puppy-cat and the Baby
 48. A Roundelay
 50. The Secret
 51. A Snowy Day
 52. Summer Girl
 53. Summer Shower
 54. Teasing the Daruma
 55. Totty
 57. An April Evening
- Five colored wood block prints by Bertha Lunn, as follows:
59. Fox Women
 60. Junks on the Island Sea
 62. Pagoda
 63. Rainy Twilight
 66. Winter

FIAT FAIR NOW ASSUMES FOREGROUND

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sed." You will remember the clever farce she developed last year and this year promises to be still better.

The second night, Thursday, December 7, the college will give a unique feature in the form of "The International Minstrels." Every nationality you admire or chide will have its most characteristic representative at this cosmopolitan gathering. Language students will have ample opportunity to study the peculiar features of every tongue.

The Glee Club will make its first appearance on this night and music lovers will be interested in the promises of success of this year's club as evidenced at this time.

As to the booths, their appearance and arrangement will be the best yet. You can buy flowers to grace your fair-love, blow her to ice cream in a cute, little summer garden, treat her to real home-made candies, make scientifically in the domestic science kitchen, buy back the fancy work she has worked on for so long, perhaps intertwining in the stitches thoughts as to who would be the possessor of its beauty and art. Besides the fancy work, Ceramic students are busy making various samples of their work, while the business men of Alfred and Hornell will all give articles.

The midway will be filled with eager faces, selecting these various wares, attention to them having been called by two noisy sandwich men. The variety will be wide, the articles most choice, the girls in the booths most charming,—an ideal place to do your Christmas shopping.

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1920 CLASS SONG

Where is the class of spirit,
The class that is the best;
The class of all the classes,
That surely stands the test.
Where is the pride of Alfred,
That conquers every foe?
All stand upon your feet now,
Up, up, and let them know.
(Class yell)

CAMPUS

—Ernest Perkins '17, was in Hornell, Saturday.

—Mildred Taber '17, spent the week-end in Hornell.

—Robert Sherwood '19, spent Sunday at his home in Hornell.

—Mildred Whitney '17, spent the week-end at her home in Machias.

—Prof. DuBois spoke at school fairs in the county on Friday and Saturday.

—Fern Covell of Wellsville was a guest at the Senior House over the week-end.

—John Cottrell '19, was in Syracuse Saturday to see the Colgate-Syracuse game.

—A surprise party was given Mary Saunders '17, last Saturday evening by sixteen of her friends.

—Edwin Thrall ex-'17, and a student at the Sheffield Technical, was at his home in Angelica over election day.

—The men of the Ceramic School will be the guests of Prof. Binns at his home Wednesday evening, Nov. 22.

—Dr. G. Chapman Jones of Hornell will deliver the Assembly address next Wednesday. His subject will be "The Poetry of the War."

—Mr. and Mrs. Glentworth Willson entertained at dinner Friday. Those present were Misses Hart, Fosdick and Porter, and Mrs. Middaugh.

—The trial of J. Edward Teiper ex-'11, for manslaughter, began last Wednesday at Buffalo. Acquaintances of Mr. Teiper in Alfred will watch the case with interest.

—The meeting of the New York State Teachers' Association in Buffalo, November 27--29, will be as always in the past, a most instructive convention and a fine place for the reunion of alumni from a school so fruitful in pedagogues as Alfred.

—The football team has carried on its practice in Academy Hall during the past week, due to the depth of the snow on the athletic field. The warm weather of this week has removed enough however, to allow regular practice to be carried on.

—Laura Davis, a music special, was called to her home in Salem, West Virginia, last Wednesday on account of the illness of her mother. She will be unable to return to continue her work here.

—Prof. Pontius attended the State Dairyman's Convention at Syracuse, Tuesday and Wednesday. While there he met Joe Conderman '16, who is taking forestry and Geo. Brainard '15, who is taking the Ag course. Prof. Pontius also went to Wellsville, Saturday to lead a discussion on "Feeds" before the Co-operative Association.

LOYALTY MEDAL TO BE GIVEN AGAIN THIS YEAR

The Twentieth Century Club again offer, this year, the "Medal for Loyalty" to be awarded to the man or woman student in Alfred College, whom the student body by ballot shall declare has done the most for the college during the current year. The vote will be taken toward the end of the second semester.

It will be remembered that the medal last year was awarded to Ford B. Barnard '16.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting Sunday evening was given over to announcements, Edward Saunders speaking on the Student Volunteer Convention to be held at Ithaca during the Thanksgiving vacation, and on the proposed alliance of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association with the local Y. M., as a sub-committee.

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TIME TABLE

Leave Alfred P. O.	Leave Almond	Leave Hornell Star Clo. House	Leave Almond
8:30 a. m.	8:50 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
1:30 p. m.	1:50 p. m.	5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:20 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.

THE RED BUS LINE

LIBRARY NOTES

One of the best pieces of historic biography for some time is Thayer's life of John Hay in two volumes. The early chapters give some sidelights on many figures prominent in the time of Lincoln. Hay's own letters and journals are charming in their humorous characterization of scenes and persons, in their glimpses of his life in Paris, in Spain and in Vienna.

Gorky's "My Childhood," is a dark picture of misery and cruelty described with almost brutal directness which is characteristic of Russia's literary art.

A good piece of literary criticism is to be found in John Jay Chapman's essays on "Greek Genius." The work is marked by keen analysis and is written in a delightful style.

A book just added to the library should receive the attention of folks inclined toward American poetry. The volume of "Anthology of Magazine Verse" by Braithwaite is well worth careful perusal. The verses are of high quality, rich in suggestion and in poetic feeling.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

The Alfred (New York) University paper reports that in the game played against them last Friday by St. Bonaventure, Alfred University was defeated because St. Bonaventure possessed the Alfred signals which had been given them by an Alfred man. Whether this be an alibi or not the whole affair has a bad savor. Furthermore, St. Bonaventure refused to come onto the field until a Central Board man was removed from official position. Such conduct speaks ill for St. Bonaventure.

If such conduct is persisted in by them, we ought to defeat them next year and drop them from the schedule.—Grove City Collegian.

Mount Holyoke College recalled its invitation for Founder's Day, Oct. 24, on account of the continued prevalence of infantile paralysis in Massachusetts, and Smith College has forbidden its students to leave Northampton to attend football games or other events, for the same reason.

Barnard College is to have a farm, near enough to New York to be cheaply and quickly accessible, but out in the country, where groups of girls can get away from the cramped and over-busy city life for week-ends and vacation seasons.

The following are registration figures of some of the colleges:

	1916-17	1915-16
Yale	3305	3260
Wisconsin	5020	4744
Illinois	5214	4652
Harvard	4724	4567
Northwestern	4875	4316
Teacher's College	2013	1816

Coincident with the statement that the tuition fee at Brown University had been raised to \$175, announcement was made of an increase of \$400 per year in the salary of each full professor. The minimum salary at present is \$3,000 and the maximum \$3,650. One of the objects in the raising of the \$1,000,000 endowment fund for the university in 1912 was to advance professors' salaries, and the new figures represent the result of an investigation of the situation which has been under way by a special committee of the corporation for about two years.

ALFRED WANTS LARGE DELEGATION AT ITHACA

Most Interesting Program

How many are going to Ithaca, December 1, 2, 3? At that time Cornell University will entertain the largest convention of college Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. workers to be in the state this year. It is the convention of Student Volunteer's to missionary work, but is not limited to them. All students who are interested in foreign missions, in Christian Association work and in meeting the best class of students from the men's and women's colleges of the state at one of New York's largest institutions of learning, will find plenty to interest them, and after hearing the heart stirring experiences of Rev. Wm. Fetler, an exile from Russia because he dared preach the christian religion, and Flora L. Robinson of Isbella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India, and Rev. George J. Geis of Burma, and many others, will never regret the small expense which they will incur. Entertainment will be furnished by the people of Ithaca and delegates will only have to pay for two meals a day.

Don't fail to inform Willard Sutton, '17, or Hazel Perkins, '17, when you decide to go.

KANAKADEA PICTURES BEING PUT UP ON SILVER BROMIDE

White, of New York, in Charge

Whether "White" had any connection with the coming of the snow or not, the appearance of his representative to take the pictures for the "Kanakadea," was directly responsible for the appearance of the long and complicated schedules of picture appointments that showed themselves last Monday morning.

Since then, stiff collars, clean chins and the extra neat appearance of the students met on the street has heralded their going "to get took" from afar.

The photographer is still in town, as the cloudy weather has kept him from completing all the work planned.

Remember the Fiat Fair.

If You Were Cast Away on a Lonely Island—

you wouldn't give a rap how you looked or how you dressed But you aren't.

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He wasn't the only one that thru confidence in the professors allowed himself to down this formidable beverage. for the heads of the chemistry and physics departments and the instructors were at home to those registered in their departments, at an informal reception Friday, 4 to 5, at the Chemical Laboratories.

The whole affair was most unique and scientific, each arrival having to sign up at the stock room on apparatus cards for cakes, which were really and truly cakes with N. B. C. stamped right on them, the line then ran into the men's lab. where each was served in a beaker, filled from a distilled water jar by loosening a pinch clamp on a rubber tube connector to a solution of Oxitricarballylic Acid and sucrose, colored or uncolored as individual taste desired. Cochineal giving a fine orange color to the liquid. "Why, it tastes just like lemonade," yes, it did for one lemon was used to prepare 18 liters of the punch, after all the lemon juice had been squeezed into a bottle marked "citronsauer" for flavoring for the tea, incidentally the chemist added 36 grams of $(CO_2HCH_2)_2COH CO_2 & H_2O$.

The gullibility of the guests was unbelievable for after they had fearlessly taken q. s. of the first course, they each blindly allowed themselves to drink a cup of "theiene" with "succrose" and an emulsion of "cassine and glycerine butyrate" as trimmings and said, "What nice tea!"

About sixty-five students and professors enjoyed the reception and not one fatality has been reported.

**PRESIDENT AND MRS DAVIS
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ROYALLY**

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the President's reception to the Freshman class was over.

Wayland Negus, he held the prize for he had hitched the proper names to the largest number of the silhouettes of the guests, which were made and

**UNDERCLASS FOOTBALL,
NOVEMBER 27**

**College Sophs and Frosh Line U
Monday—Interesting Game
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The Student Senate has decided to let the under class fight it out on the gridiron on Monday afternoon. Whether the "new spirit" will prevail whether, in the excitement of the conflict, the men will go back to more primitive and natural courses of action is looked forward to with interest.

Both classes have been practicing regularly, the Frosh several times having a large squad out than could be mustered into the Varsity service. Capt. Fuller seems certain of victory and the appearance of the team, not the uniforms but the physical powers, seems to justify the faith. They, however, have only one regular Varsity man, Ernest Greene, a guard, to start on as a foundation.

Capt. Lobaugh of the Sophomore team is the Varsity's stand end this year and could make an interesting game all by himself but when re-inforced by Hagar, the Varsity squad, Worden, Sherwood and the others of the last year's Frosh team, the 1917 bunch will need to be on the guard. The loss of Cottrell is nearly as big a blow to his class team as to the Varsity.

hung up about the walls—most of the students wouldn't even recognize very many of the Frosh without the shadows of the little visors and buttons in the field of the picture.

The refreshments of salad and wafers, coffee, ice cream, cake and candy were most excellent and tastily served.

Clever amusements and enjoyable singing passed the hours very pleasantly and as a climax Schenitchy Shofu, the class member from the Land of the Sun, rendered many Japanese and Chinese songs and Alfred songs translated into his native tongue. Schenitchy as usual, had his camera and flashlights on hand.

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