



SENATOR HENRY M. TELLER

Alfred's Most Famous Alumnus Passes Away

On February 23d, at his home in Denver, Colorado, the Hon. Henry Moore Teller, LL. D., passed away at the age of eighty-four. He had been twenty-seven years in public life at Washington, six times elected to the United State Senate from Colorado and served in the cabinet of President Arthur as Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Teller was a native of Allegany County, New York, and was an early student in Alfred University while it was still Alfred Academy. He came from a farm home in the pioneer days and worked his way through such academic education as he could secure at Alfred at that time. He later studied law and was admitted to the bar in Binghamton, New York. In 1859, he went West, stopping for a short time in Illinois, but soon located permanently in Colorado. When Colorado was admitted to the union in 1876, Mr. Teller was elected one of the first United States senators from the state and continued a prominent and distinguished figure in the national government until old age required his retirement.

The distinction of having been elected six separate times to the United States Senate was held by the late Henry Miller Teller, "the Grand Old Man of Colorado." At the time he retired from public life in 1909, he had represented the Centennial state in the Senate 30 of the 33 years Colorado had been a state.

Senator Teller was born at Granger, Allegany county, N. Y., May 23, 1830, and was educated in the common schools of New York and Alfred university. After several years of teaching, he studied

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ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

February 25, 1914

Dr. P. E. Titsworth delivered an exceedingly interesting address at the last Assembly on the subject "A Pilgrimage to Weimar."

With him his audience saw the quaint, little two-by-four town in the depths of the Thuringian forests, which has been for centuries the center of artistic literary, and cultural development in the German Empire; visited the birth place of Goethe with its elegance, refinement and wealth of lore, scientific and literary; and entered that of Schiller, his friend, in pitiable contrast, with its barrenness and poverty, and as we stood before these literary shrines, felt something of the spirit that animated these men. We saw their burial places and other great landmarks of the town. We saw spots connected with Lessing and Litz and with Wagner who came much to this seat of culture; we found that nearly every great figure in German—in fact in all European art and literature had been in some way connected with it; and we found the reason for this in hearing something of the history of the dual family by whose efforts the miniature court at Weimar reached that height of culture which makes it, small and unaccessible as it, sought by all who revere genius; and it was with regret that we turned our steps away from these pleasant paths at the close of the Assembly hour.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Babcock announces the following baseball schedule for the coming season:

April 28—Alfred-Keuka, at Keuka.

April 29—Alfred-Mansfield, at Mansfield.

May 5—Alfred-Keuka, at Alfred.

May 22—Alfred-Clarkson, at Alfred.

May 28—Alfred-Hobart, at Geneva (pending).

May 29—Alfred-Mansfield, at Alfred.

WORLD PEACE PRIZE

The third annual contest of the Dr. Thomas World Peace Prize Contest was held at Kenyon Memorial Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock. There were four contestants.

Mrs. Vandelia Varnum Thomas, Alfred, '81, has established in memory of her late husband, this contest, with first prize \$50 in gold and second \$25. It is open to Sophomores and Juniors.

The contest Monday evening was an excellent one and was well enjoyed by all present.

Aaron McCoon took first place with an oration on "The Ethics of Peace," Robert A. Green, second place with "The Brotherhood of Man." The other contestants were, Miss Genevieve Burdick whose subject was "True Heroism," and Elmer A. Hunting who spoke on "The Evolution of Peace."

The judges were, Prof. F. C. Binns, Miss M. H. Tuttle of N. Y. S. A. and F. C. Smith of Wells-ville.

Under the conditions of the contest, the speakers are pledged to have their essays published in some current periodical.

The Fiat Lux is publishing this week, "The Ethics of Peace," the winning oration. The other orations will probably appear later.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS' MEETING

The athletic directors met last Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. They appropriated \$200 to finance the coming baseball season and approved the schedule arranged by Manager Babcock. They also appropriated money to repair the track in preparation for an intercollegiate meet. They voted to award a silver loving cup as a trophy for the interscholastic meet instead of the pennant which has been the standard for the past six years.

AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY

The American Ceramic Society held its sixteenth annual convention, February 24th to 27th inclusive, at the Stratford Springs Hotel, Woodsdale, Wheeling, W. Va.

As Wheeling is located in almost the exact geographical center of the society's membership, and is itself the center of a district containing many and varied ceramic industries, a large attendance and a most satisfactory meeting was assured. The society has a total membership of about five hundred and of this number a few over one hundred were present. All of the ceramic schools and ceramic departments of the country were represented by from one to three faculty members, the clay-products, lime and cement sections of the U. S. National Bureau of Standards were well represented as was also the U. S. National Bureau of Mines and the Dominion Geological Survey of Canada. Nearly every ceramic industry, including clay products industries of all kinds, brick, sewer pipe, drain-tile, roofing tile, hollow tile, fire-proofing, fire-brick, terra-cotta, wall and floor tile, faience, electrical porcelain and pottery; the glass and enameling industry; the raw materials industry; the refractories and abrasives industry; and the lime and cement industry; were all represented by factory engines, research chemists, and managers.

A most interesting and valuable program of fifty-seven papers was enjoyed by all of the members in attendance, also several visits to different glass, iron enameling, china, and sanitary ware plants, as well as a royal good time at the evening social gatherings where many old friends meet, but this one time each year, and where many new and valuable acquaintanceships and friendships are started among these men drawn

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N. Y. S. A. CAMPUS

Iva Simmons is again with us after a few weeks' illness.

Amasa Travis spent the weekend at his home in Canistota.

Miss Lena McHenry's school received third prize at the potato show last week.

Country Life Club will meet on Wednesday night instead of Thursday this week.

Charles Lytle was brought home Wednesday from Buffalo where he underwent an operation.

Mr. Gerald Gahagan has left N. Y. S. A. to accept a position with the Sanitary Dairy Co. of Hornell.

Prof. W. G. Krum of Cornell gave a demonstration of the Poultry classes last Tuesday on dressing poultry.

Clifford Burdick had the misfortune to have his ankle fractured from being kicked by a colt one day last week.

Miss Titsworth, a former instructor in N. Y. S. A. Domestic Science Department, was in town Wednesday and Thursday.

Harrison Weaver, '14, and C. B. Mills, '13, of Fillmore, and Robert Fuller, '13, of Cuba were among those attending Farmers' Week.

Profs. Meade and DuBois addressed Farmers' Institute at Rushford, Monday, March 14, they are to speak at Little Genesee and March 15, at Belfast.

As Miss Rose and Miss Van Rensselaer were not able to fill their appointments on the Farmers' Week program. Miss Bertha Titsworth was sent in their stead.

As Commissioner Huson and Director Stocking were detained in Albany, Wednesday evening, Prof. Harper of Cornell and Pres. Davis gave addresses at Firemens Hall.

The Department of Home Economics of the School of Agriculture entertained the Farmers' Week speakers at dinner on Monday and Wednesday of last week.

Robert Fuller, N. Y. S. A., '13, of Cuba visited Alfred last Thursday and Friday. He was accompanied by a friend, Mr. Marion, who expects to enter N. Y. S. A. next year. Mr. Fuller intends to take a veterinary course in Cornell.

Regular monthly tests are being held this week.

New floors have been laid in the state farm barns.

Miss Julia Wood spent last week with her father in Syracuse.

Miss Horton was out of the office Monday on account of illness.

The class in butter and cheese making began making cheese, Monday.

Some of the boys have already secured very good positions for the summer.

Director Wright will speak at Pomona Grange at Angelica, Thursday.

Earl Sardeson has returned his home in Fredonia much improved in health.

A new opaque screen for use with stereopticon has been placed in the assembly room.

Phyllis Reynolds, who rooms at Mrs. Clark's, entertained a party of friends Saturday evening.

A small gas engine has been installed in the forge shop and attached to the up-right drill.

Harold Wilson was detained at his home in Cameron Mills last week by a case of chicken pox.

Supt. E. E. Poole was recently elected president of the Allegany-Steuben Holstein-Friesian Association.

R. S. Griffith, who was recently called home by the death of his mother, will not return to school this year.

Arrangement has recently been made with Cornell College, and this School of Agriculture will co-operate in extension work in South-western New York. Prof. C. O. DuBois will have charge of this work.

We regret to learn that E. E. Fenner has thought it necessary to resign from the Board of Control of the N. Y. S. A. on account of new ruling of the State Comptroller, which makes it illegal for members of the Board of Control of any state institution to be interested in any sales made to such institution. Mr. Fenner is a loyal supporter of the school and we trust that it will still continue to have the benefit of his advice and counsel.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Poole were out of town last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Poole's mother.

The potato exhibit of the Debbie Seed Co. was presented to the school and will be used for demonstration purposes at the school farm.

C. L. M. C. A.

Director Wright addressed the Country Life Men's Christian Association last Sunday evening on "What N. Y. S. A. Students Can Do for Their Home Communities." The talk was very interesting and many points were suggested by which life in the country may be improved. The few who braved the stormy weather and attended were well paid for their efforts.

FARMERS' WEEK

Commissioner of Agriculture Huson and Director Stocking of Cornell were unable to be present at the sessions Wednesday and Thursday of Farmers' Week.

A large crowd was somewhat disappointed on Wednesday evening when told that the scheduled speakers of the evening were unable to be present. Both Commissioner Huson and Director Stocking were detained in Albany on account of important business concerning appropriations for agricultural interests within New York State.

The people were well entertained by Pres. Davis and by Prof. Harper of the Department of Animal Husbandry of Cornell University.

Pres. Davis, who had just arrived from Albany, spoke on the appropriations now being made Albany for the state schools at Alfred and of a possible chance for a new state building here at Alfred to be used for a gymnasium and auditorium.

Prof. Harper gave an interesting lecture on the "Importance of the Horse." He touched on the history of the horse from prehistoric ages to the present time and then illustrated the different breeds and types of horses of today by lantern slides.

Although many were disappointed at not hearing Commissioner of Agriculture Huson and Director Stocking, all felt that the evening had been profitably spent.

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SENATOR HENRY M. TELLER

Continued from page one

law and hung out his shingle at Binghamton, N. Y. Heeding the call of the great West, the young lawyer moved in 1858 to Illinois, where he practiced law until 1861. In that year he again changed his place of residence, settling at Central City, Col., then a struggling mining camp. For 18 years he practiced law and together with the late Judge Moses Hallett and others, helped to lay the mining law code which governs Colorado today.

In 1876, when Colorado was admitted to the Union, Teller was elected United States senator for the short term ending March 3, 1877. He was re-elected for the full term and served until April 17, 1882, when he resigned to become secretary of the interior in President Arthur's cabinet.

In January, 1885, Teller was re-elected to the senate and resumed his cabinet portfolio. He served four more terms in the senate, retiring in 1909, with the distinction of having served longer in the upper house than any other man then a member of it. During

his last four terms in the senate he had a varied political career. In 1891 he was elected as a Republican, but four years later, during the St. Louis convention of the Republican party he bolted the Republican party, together with a number of western men.

The following year, in January, 1897, he was sent back to the senate as an Independent Silver Republican. At the completion of that term, Senator Teller had affiliated himself with the Democratic party, and as a member of that party was again re-elected to the senate in 1903. Senator Teller voluntarily retired to private life at the expiration of that term and was succeeded by Chas. J. Hughes. For two years thereafter Teller served as a member of the Federal Monetary commission.

Teller attributed his longevity directly to his abstinence from all stimulants. "Never drink," he advised a group of newspaper men recently. "Whiskey is the nation's curse. Don't smoke; it is costly to health and the pocket-book. Marry early, if you can, but late, if not early. Bachelors are an abomination. They are of no real good to the community."

Senator Teller is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emma Tyler, and two sons, Henry B. and Harrison J., all residents of Denver.

Senator Teller always retained in his heart a warm place for Alfred and its educational work. The President has frequently met him in the Capitol at Washington and was always most cordially received. Senator Teller repeatedly planned to visit Alfred in these later years, but his busy life and

his many public duties prevented him from carrying out this cherished hope. Alfred University conferred upon him in 1886, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

No finer type of American citizenship has been seen in his generation than is seen in Henry M. Teller. His name will long be honored and cherished in New York, his native state, in Colorado, the state of his adoption, and in Alfred University, his Alma Mater, as well as at the national capitol.

N. Y. S. A. ALUMNI NOTES

Ruth Watson has left school on account of trouble with her eyes.

Wm. Thornton, '13, is herdsman on a large dairy farm at Avon, N. Y.

Wellington Witter, '13, of Wellsville has rented a farm near Hilton, N. Y.

Harold Burdick has finished his school work at Cornell and is now testing cows in the central part of the state.

Earl Wright, '13, and Harry Lilly, '13, are doing official testing under Prof. Wing of Cornell Ag College.

Horace French, '12, who attended Michigan Ag College last year, is managing a farm at Manastie, Michigan.

BOY SCOUTS PLAY BASKET BALL

Saturday night, on the local court, the Alfred Scouts defeated the Friendship Scouts by a score of 30 to 15. The game was hotly contested, the visitors fighting hard up to the very last minute. Alfred showed fine form, the team work being exceptional. This is the third victory over Friendship this year.

The line up was as follows

Friendship		Alfred
R. F. King	R. F.	L. Ayars
L. F. Retter	L. F.	Holmes
C. Drake	C.	W. Tefft
R. G. Mason	R. G.	Preisiche
L. G. Giggee	L. G.	H. Ray

Baskets from field—Friendship—Retter 4; Drake 2. Alfred—Tefft 6, Ayars 4, Ray 3, Jacox 1.

Fouls thrown—Friendship—King 3. Alfred—Tefft 1, Preisiche 1.

Substitutions, Jacox and Holmes.

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Time keeper, E. E. Ayars.

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Co-operation is the secret of success of any organization however great or however small. Co-operation is none the less essential to the success of our Fiat Lux. Those who persistently neglect to pay up their subscriptions are not only putting a great handicap on the management, but are creating a spirit which is directly adverse to co-operation. Why not every one enter into the spirit of the occasion and pay their dues on or before Wednesday, March 11th. The business management will be on hand at Assembly on that date and give each an opportunity to "put in his mite." This is your paper and your opportunity to make it what you wish it. Co-operate.

Alfred is going to enjoy something original. The movies are expected to start up again soon and in connection we are going to have a genuine Amateur Night staged under the direction of Prof. H. P. Colton. Anyone or

any number of persons may stage any act or feature they care to in competition for prizes which are to be awarded according to the amount of applause by the audience. The "hook" and other original stunts will probably contribute much to the merriment of the evenings.

The first Amateur Night will probably be slated with the second night of the movies. Work up your stunt and don't miss the biggest round of fun Alfred has had in years!

THE POTATO SHOW

Farmers Make It a Success

The Southern New York farmers are interested in potatoes. In spite of the zero weather which threatened the tubers, school children, farmers, grangers and seedmen sent exhibits by parcel post, by express and by basket until the quarters arranged for the potato show were terraced and crowded. In all, about 600 separate exhibits representing 80 varieties were shown. These, arranged in flats, terraces and pyramids and intermingled with palms, and bunting representing the school colors, made a very attractive display.

The space reserved for the exhibit of the rural schools perhaps received the most attention. The children of Steuben County sent a much larger and finer display than did any other section. Of the 120 plate exhibits made by schools, Superintendent Brush's district sent seventy. This is probably due to the fact that Superintendent Brush has given a great deal of attention to home project work where the children cooperating with the home and the school have grown farm products worthy of prizes.

District No. 3 of the town of Hornell, teacher, Miss Helen Ross, won the first prize of \$5 given by Mr. A. H. Remsen of the School of Agriculture. The second prize of \$3 was won by District No. 1, town of Fillmore, Principal J. Lamont teacher. The third prize of \$2 went to District No. 1, town of Ward, Miss Lena McHenry teacher.

The granges of Alfred, Almond and Wellsville competing for the

prize banner, made fine displays, Alfred getting the trophy.

Mr. A. Hunn of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, who has judged the potatoes at the State fair for many years, was judge.

The seedsmen made a very commendable showing. The display of the Dibble Seed Company of Honeoye Falls consisted of thirty-two peck exhibits and many plates. Mr. Dibble takes special pains to be assured that his seed is true to name and his section of the potato show had a distinct educational value. The Steuben Seed Company of Wayland, N. Y., showed several fine varieties.

The largest section of the show was made up of about 400 separate plates contributed by individual farmers and gave an excellent opportunity to study the best potatoes of Southern New York.

The Home Economics Department of the Agricultural School displayed a case of about forty cooked products containing potatoes.

The exhibit has demonstrated that a potato show can have an educational and practical value.

The farm crops department of the State Agricultural School desires to cooperate in every practical way with school, granges and growers to produce better potatoes. It is hoped that a Southern New York Potato Growers' Association, having as one of its objects the grading and sale of potatoes to establish a reputation for Steuben and Allegany Counties, may be organized at Farmers' Week next year.

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

A college professor, noted for his concentration of thought, returned home from a scientific meeting one night, still pondering deeply upon the subject that had been discussed. As he entered his room he heard a noise that seemed to come from under his bed.

"Is there some one there?" he asked absently.

"No, professor," answered the intruder, who knew of his peculiarities.

"That's strange," muttered the professor. "I was almost sure I heard some one under the bed."

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CAMPUS

Miss Susan Hooker spent the week-end at her home in Angelica.

Robert D. Garwood spent the week-end at his home in Canaseraga.

Mrs. C. L. Hunt of Cuba visited her daughter Ruth at the Brick over the week.

Miss Clara French of the Brick is entertaining her daughter, Lucy French of Cuba.

The German Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Edith Burdick.

The Junior play has been postponed until Thursday, March 5, on account of the illness of Mr. Hall.

The regular monthly faculty meeting of the University will be held in Carnegie Library, Tuesday evening, March 3, at 8:30.

Miss Anna Boyd of Portville has taken the position of Secretary at the Ceramic School, left vacant by the resignation of Miss Swain.

Raymond M. Howe was called to his home in Elmira, Tuesday by the death of his father, H. C. Howe, Monday evening, Feb. 23.

Philip Blanchard is erecting a wireless aerial at his home on West University street, which rivals in size either the University or the Academy stations.

Miss Nellie Swain, who has been acting as Secretary to Director Binns of the Ceramic School, has returned to her home in Olean where she has secured a position.

Miss Ethel McLean has returned to school after several weeks spent at her home in Moscow, N. Y., where she was called by the death of her father which occurred Feb. 12.

ALUMNI

Miss Ella Crumb of the Dunkirk High School spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crumb.

Miss Eliabeth Riberolle, '09, was united in marriage to J. Keats Owlett of Elkland, Pa., at the home of her parents in Wellsboro, last Monday.

Our advertisers deserve your patronage.

CERAMIC NOTES

The Freshmen are making a frit furnace.

The revelation kiln will be set Monday and fired Tuesday to cone .04.

Many of the Farmers' Institute visitors called at the Ceramic School last week.

The Junior girls have nearly finished their tapestry designs and are ready for another problem.

Prof. E. T. Montgomery has returned from Wheeling, W. Va., where he has been attending the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society.

William R. Stevens, '17, is experimenting with repressed brick, for which experiment the clay was brought from his father's plant at North Tonawanda, N. Y.

William G. Whitford has completed his work in underglaze colors and will go to his home in Nile for a time before resuming his teaching at the University of Chicago.

The New York State Ceramic Society will meet at the home of Prof. W. A. Titsworth, Thursday evening. Prof. Montgomery will give a report on the Wheeling Convention.

SOPH SLEIGH RIDE

The sun had shone three days and the snow was getting thinner and thinner. Each Sophomore watched excitedly all day Saturday wondering if it were possible for the snow all to melt before night. When news came that they could really go, the plans were all quickly cinched and at 7 o'clock a very happy and excited crowd piled into the big sleigh. Each Sophomore was allowed to ask someone else and so the crowd was made more jolly by Seniors and Freshmen. The load made good time in reaching Almond where a dance was soon in progress. Dancing continued until 1 o'clock when a feed, brought in a mysterious looking box, was served and a tired but happy bunch was ready to start for Alfred. Miss Little and Professor Colton acted as chaperones. A very jolly time was reported.

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Orlando Merriam Baker of Springfield, Massachusetts, Dies at Eighty-one Years of Age

Mr. Baker, though not a graduate of Alfred University, was a student here in the fifties and is remembered by the older alumni of the University. He was born and reared in Canisteo, New York, and after teaching school for some years in New York and in Wisconsin, entered the book business. In 1877 he became associated with the C. & G. Merriam Company, publishers of the Webster's Dictionaries. For the past nine years he has been president of the company. He has also been interested in the Lake Mohonk Peace Conferences and in educational and musical organizations. For a number of years he was chairman of the Springfield School Committee. Mr. Baker occasionally visited Alfred University and always took special pride in his connection with Alfred in the early academic days. Mr. Baker was a fine type of cultivated gentleman, gracious and courtly in manner, earnestly religious in spirit and character, and a business man of the highest type. Our loss will be felt throughout the nation.

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M. Grover Babcock, '15, Mgr.*Varsity Track—*Robert D. Garwood, '14, Capt.
Raymond C. Burdick, '14, Mgr.*Interscholastic Meet—*Raymond C. Burdick, '14, Mgr.
Aaron M. Coon, '15, Asst. Mgr.*Press Club—*Wm. H. Garwood, '14, Pres.
M. G. Babcock, '15, Manager.**N. Y. S. A.***Senate—*Theodore B. Clausen, '14, Pres.
Ruth E. Boynton, '14, Sec.*Athletic Association—*Harold O. Howard, Pres.
Laura Keegan, '15, Sec.*Class Presidents—*1914, T. B. Cluasen
1915, F. C. Thiel
1916, George Brainard*Football, 1914—*Irving Maure, '15, Capt.
Harold O. Howard, '15, Mgr.*Country Life Club—*Stanley L. Dunn, '14, Pres.
Helen M. Maxson, '14, Sec.*C. L. M. C. A.—*Theodore B. Clausen, '14, Prés.
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"THE JUDGMENT HOUSE"

Sir Gilbert Parker is an English statesman as well as author and his political activities as a member of Parliament since 1900, his travels through Europe, the East, the South Sea, and especially Canada, his work in the Army as Honorable Colonel of the First Kent Volunteer Artillery, and his pet hobbies of golfing and riding, form the background of his literary productions. He has written poems and plays, but his novels, the first of which was published in 1897, constitute his claim for a place among the first of modern English writers.

"The Judgment House," published last year, is a story of English life and ambition. The author does not intend it for an historical novel, but nevertheless draws a very faithful picture of the Boer uprising in South Africa and the political problems involved. Jasmine, the heroine, inspired with ambition by her power-loving grandfather and the development in her Dresden-china character of admirable qualities, form the theme of the novel. Rudyard Byng, a rugged, keen alert fellow of the sturdy "frontier" type, powerful through sheer might of mind and intellect, accentuates Jasmine's flowerlike power and in trying to see things her way, to understand and lead the life she leads, unconsciously brings her to his standard of might by real worth.

The book is written in Gilbert Parker's vivid style almost majestic in some of the descriptions, certainly wonderful in character

portrayal, not too many characters crowd his pages, not too little, is left to the imagination, so that the reader feels in perfect sympathy with and an intense interest in the men and women and what they do.

"Oh, never star
Was lost here, but it rose afar."

ETA PHI GAMMA

Thursday evening the members of the Eta Phi Gamma enjoyed a sleigh-ride to Almond, where they held a dance. On the return, refreshments were served at the Alfred restaurant. Fourteen couples were present.

College students of Russia who are trying for degrees in literature have been stimulated by the announcement by the government that a prize of \$1,000,000 is offered for the best biography of Czar Alexander I. This prize is the greatest ever offered for any work. The biography may be written in any language and must be submitted before 1915.

One hundred thousand persons annually visit Pennsylvania's museum, which is said to have the largest and most complete collection in the world. The museum was founded in 1889, and each year expenditures have been sent out to gather specimens. In 1912 Crete, the Philippines and the Amazon Valley were visited.

The University of California is one of the four prominent universities which have such museums.

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THE ETHICS OF PEACE

Aaron MacCoon, '15

"Peace on Earth, good will toward men:" these words heralded the birth of our Saviour nineteen centuries ago, and with all our vaunted advance in civilization it has taken mankind these many ages to arrive at an appreciation of the ethical rationality of such a command, or to regard it as aught else than an idealistic conception, charming indeed, but too impractical, evasive, tenuous, intangible to be realized before the millenium.

The injunction "Love thy neighbor as thyself" has never been interpreted universally in its deeper social significance, nor have powers been guided by it in their feverish attempts to satisfy an ever augmenting appetite for the subjection of other and weaker nations for territorial acquisition.

And this brings us to the first and greatest cause of the wars of the world—that overwhelming desire of monarchs for the extension of their domains, or worse, for the swelling of the exchequer with the sole object of the gratification of selfish desire in unlimited license. History presents multitudes of examples, the most striking of which have been those wars waged by oriental potentates, including in the same category those of Athens, Carthage and Rome, and coming down to modern times, of Russia and our own western nations, most notably Great Britain, France and Germany, exempting not even our own republic, founded, tho it be on the principals of democracy.

Closely related to this prime factor in the causation of the licensed and much lauded carnage we call war is that misdirected zeal for commercial advantage in the control of resources and transportation facilities, from the taint of which we venture the assertion that the history of no nation is free. Again we may site as glaring examples, Rome, Carthage and Athens, and later Venice among the city-states of antiquity; Great Britain, France and Germany, and, on several occasions, the record of which has stained even the comparatively white pages of her book of deeds, our own nation.

These two general causes then, traceable to the same vice, greed, have, as an intelligent study of society must indubitably reveal to us, furnished the grounds for practically all war since history began, we may safely say it; for all war. In the dawn of our earliest knowledge of men we see them as savage tribes, appropriating to themselves certain districts, resenting the incursions of other tribes with relentless slaughter, or wandering about, in hope of reaping where they had not sown, attacking those who had committed no other offense than that of enjoying a more prosperous condition than they.

In the course of social evolution these tribes became nations, but, still actuated by greed, they fought and wrangling among themselves, always over questions of ownership, as society became more complex, of commercial advantage; civil wars, caused by the unjust and selfish demands of despotic rulers, tore them asunder so that the chronicles of these earliest times represent little more than a vast chaos of records of conquest—the annals of the rise and fall of innumerable petty powers having little of stability or permanence.

From this confusion emerged the great empires under the leadership and organization of strong men: Athens which, a victim of its own sur-

feitng, fell and gave place to the world Empire of Rome, which at last suffered a similar fate and gave way to the incursions of the barbarians, stronger, fresher forces from which sprang the magnificent empires of Charlemagne and Constantine. But these, like, their predecessors, at length were rent asunder, their splendid organization sacrificed on the altar of greed.

During all this time, knowledge was slowly growing; culture was springing up, evanescent, ephemeral gleamings in the darkness of paganism—but thus far its purpose had been diverted by selfishness and the refinement that should have graced and softened life, had become a refinement of greed among the higher classes—for caste distinctions must logically attend the social organization that resulted from such development—a refinement of selfishness that gave rise to gilded sensuality and indulgence at the expense of the masses, of whom no account was taken, except as a source of revenue, in the aristocratic, philosophical systems that sprang up.

The worth of a man was determined by what he possessed or could take, rather than by the service he could render humanity in lightening the burden of life and making its arduous path easier to traverse. The right of might was the only law recognized among those who possessed it.

In the midst of this darkness and confusion came Christ and his disciples, preaching the new religion of peace and propagating system of fundamental ethics, based on love, which, could it have been comprehended by the world, must then and there have ended the quarrelings of nations and accomplished its end—universal peace. But the people could not at once assimilate a system so opposed to hereditary practice, nor were their ideals sufficiently elevated to admit of sympathy for it. Rather did it arouse an opposition that gained for the adherents of the new faith suffering and martyrdom.

But the life could not be crushed from the seed of truth from which it sprang and so, by infinitely slow degrees, the religion of Christ came to be accepted by civilization, though its purpose was—and still is to a lamentably great extent—thwarted by the dogmatic interpretation of its teachings and the narrow-minded application of its doctrines to specified sects—distorted creeds evolved by a civilization incapable of detecting the great truths hidden beneath the exterior coating of shallow reasoning—a reasoning which took account of minor, almost negligible details to the exclusion of truly significant fundamentals.

Thus through the chaos of the Middle Ages with its endless warrings, its ignorance and predominant force of greed, the few to whom heaven had granted wisdom and clear sight strove against overwhelming odds to make the truth of Christianity with its ethical significance apparent to the bigoted vision of those who profaned and degraded it in the very act of advancing its cause in the interests of self. Even those much sung wars of the Crusades were actuated by a supremely selfish desire to possess the traditional objects and scenes connected with the life of the Saviour. He would not have encouraged men to slaughter each other in cold blood with such an object. Rather He would have wished to reconcile the warring factions, for His self-declared mission was that of the peacemaker.

At length when true Christianity seemed doomed, the Renaissance and Reformation swept civilized nations like the beam of a great searchlight;

men began to think for themselves; the hideous fallacies of hitherto unquestioned systems of belief became apparent, and the rational trend of modernism began to make itself felt in enlightenment. For the first time society became acutely aware of itself; introspection and the examples of the past showed wherein it had erred, and the search for truth began. With this thirst for truth, humanity began to see, in fitful glimpses at first, then revealed in the strong light of growing knowledge, the simplicity, the practicability, the high morality and efficacy of the homely ethics of Christ's religion of love, and a new era dawned, an era in which we, looking ahead, may discern and prophecy the ultimate attainment of universal peace.

For by these simple principles, first formulated and advocated by the Saviour—principles so simple indeed that many ages have overlooked them—men who have ears to hear, and eyes to see, are taught, first of all love; love all-embracing, all sanctifying; a love that prompts the soul that can conceive it to obedience of the command "love them that hate you, do good to them that despitefully use you."

This great, this wonderful love is the foundation, the actuating force for all that follows, for "Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels, and have not charity—which is love—I am become as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal.... and though I have all faith so that I could remove mountains and have not love I am nothing." This love teaches men tolerance to bear with those to whom its enlightening force is not vouchsafed until, through faith they too shall acquire it; in short, it teaches a universal altruism.

When mankind shall appreciate fully the great significance of this simple system, universal peace must necessarily, inevitably follow. "But," one says, objecting, "This is too idealistic; these theories cannot be put into practice in this cold, hard, matter-of-fact, workaday world nor can society be raised to a plane of living whence these truths shall be apparent to all."

"Nay," we answer, "Our faith in the ultimate goodness of human nature leads us to believe that it can and will be done. It is through education that this magnificent goal is to be reached. Already the light of this truth has spread abroad so that we have, today, a vast number of institutions whose only object is that of benefiting and uplifting humanity. We have our missions at home and abroad to teach the fundamental truths of Christianity; we have our homes for the destitute and outcast of every description, and above all we have our schools, fountains of knowledge where all may drink of the magic waters and go forth into the world's work, stronger, better men with the lofty ideals through which the work of the Prince of Peace shall finally be accomplished.

Already men are realizing this mighty truth and working with divinely inspired zeal toward a glorious consummation, the triumph of this ethical self-realization in society over the sordidness of avarice and greed.

To this end, ninety-eight years ago, was inaugurated the first organization for the propagation of universal peace. Its object can, and will be attained by the application of those simple, practical principles, the ethics of Christ through the doctrines of love—love for our Saviour and love for our fellowmen. With this in view, then, let us seek to aid in the fulfillment of the divine prophecy of that sacred utterance, "Peace on Earth, good will toward men."

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ALFRIEDIAN

The Alfriedians were entertained at their last meeting Saturday night, with the following program:

Devotions Lulu Hill
Music Margaret Stillman
Paper—Carnations Five Cents Each Marian Elliott
Music Carol Stillman
Furnished by the Stillman Quartet
Reading—What the teacher told Trove
Lucile Stillman
Leaves of XX Century

Read by Alice Cranston
Original Stunt Lucy Whitford
The Stunt—Paradise Regained, was cleverly acted by Miss Whitford, Miss Thrall and Miss Taber.

At the business session called by Eva Green, programs for the quarter were adopted.

ALLEGHANIAN

The regular Saturday night session of the Alleghanian lyceum was called to order by President Clausen. The following program was rendered:

Devotions Leland Coen
Music Lyceum
Music—Vocal Solo
Norman Lawrence accompanied by Harold Clausen
Parliamentary Practice, led by Paul Saunders

At the business session Harold Howard was voted an active member of the lyceum.

An especially good program is planned for next week and it is hoped that all members may be present.

ATHENAEAN

Although there were other activities to interfere with the attendance at lyceum, there was a goodly number present. Several visitors were cordially welcomed.

Following is the program:

Devotions Fucia Randolph
Furnished by Miss Pauline Peterson
Music Nellie Wells
Duet by Misses Wells and Keegan
Echoes Abbie Burdick
Read by Miss Mildred Whitney
Music Lucile Stevens
Duet by Misses Stevens and Wanzer

The debate, as planned, was postponed because of the absence of several of the participants. The Echoes, containing an account of Alfred college life in the early days, was deserving of special mention. Games and a general good time occupied the remainder of the evening.

OROPHILIAN

Pres. Kruson presided at the meeting last Saturday evening. The following program was given:

Devotions M. E. Mix
Radiator and Review Edwin Thrall
Music Raymond Strahan
Parliamentary Practice J. N. Beltz

At the routine of business meeting, the lyceum adjourned.

Y. W. C. A.

A good attendance was out to the regular Sunday evening meeting. Miss Susan Hooker, chairman of the Missionary Committee, led the meeting. She introduced the subject, "Missions in China" and then the speaker of the evening, Miss Susie Burdick. Miss Burdick spoke of the work under three divisions: the evangelical, medical and the educational. The latter is the kind of work in which she is engaged when in China. Her talk coming so direct from the work, could but be effective. The Y. W. girls are always glad to have Miss Burdick with them. Their best wishes go with her as she returns to China.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Barnard and Mr. Stanton Davis gave very helpful and enthusiastic reports of the convention at Syracuse, which they attended. Special emphasis was laid on a plea for more delegates from our association. It is felt that there is no better way of getting enthusiasm and suggestions for our work than by attendance at these gatherings where so many great men speak on vital subjects.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library has received the gift of President Davis:

Neutrality Laws of the U. S. by C. G. Fenwick of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace; the proceedings of the National Education Association for 1913.

Also from Mr. Reilay Potter of Hammond, La.:

The Panama Canal by Haskin.

The following books were received from Mrs. E. M. Tomlinson:

Somehow Good by DeMorgan, and Seven Times Around Jericho by Banks.

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\$22.50 and \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	\$15.00
\$18.00 and \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	\$10.00
\$12.50 and \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	\$ 6.50
\$75.00 Fur Lined Overcoats.....	\$50.00
\$50.00 Fur Lined Overcoats.....	\$37.50
\$25.00 Fur Lined Overcoats.....	\$15.00
\$40.00 Fur Lined Overcoats.....	\$25.00
\$25.00 Fur Lined Overcoats.....	\$15.00
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\$25.00 Outside Fur Overcoats.....	\$15.00
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AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY

Continued from page one

together by their common interest in ceramic problems and held together by an enthusiasm for their work which is found in equal measure in very few other industries.

SUFFRAGE

Suffragists are refusing to have the Encyclopedia American in their libraries, because under the subject "Eve" it merely says "See Adam."

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—A red sweater. Reward. Robert D. Garwood.