



HORACE MANN, THE FATHER OF AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS

Dr. Ide Addresses Assembly on Anniversary of Former Leader

LIFE OF MANN A DESPERATE STRUGGLE AGAINST POVERTY

At the assembly period last Wednesday morning, Dr. Ide referred to the interesting life of Horace Mann, the great American educator. Mann's life was full of difficulties, both in the political and educational fields, but like a true man, he steadily battled onward.

"One and one quarter centuries ago in the town of Franklin, Mass., Horace Mann was born," said Dr. Ide. "On this anniversary of his birth the educational world delights to do him honor. Mann's youth was one of comparative poverty. At the age of twenty he began to prepare for college, and in six months entered the sophomore class of Brown University. In college he excelled in language, mathematics and science, and graduated first in his class. Later he took up the study of law, and was admitted to the bar. Six years afterward, he was elected to the state legislature.

"Near the end of this term in the legislature, Mr. Mann, as president of the Senate, signed a bill providing for the appointment of a State Board of Education. The significance of this bill is more evident when it is clear that there was no such thing as state control of education in any state, and that the schools of Massachusetts had gradually dropped to the lowest point of efficiency. Horace Mann was elected secretary of this Board.

"Mann's twelve years as secretary were not easy ones. He made speeches, edited journals, and wrote reports. He was a man of little health, but he spent what he had without reluctance. He gave himself without reservation to the cause of education. Among his earlier successes was the placing of a limited library in each of the school districts.

"In 1843 he visited Europe, and spent much time in visiting the school systems of various European countries, on his return, he wrote voluminous reports for the legislature. He visited many states of the union and made addresses.

His average correspondence was from thirty to forty letters a day. He had no clerical help except what he paid for himself. His day was usually sixteen hours, all of it filled with work. For all of this he received the munificent sum of \$1500 a year, and out of this had to pay his own office rent and traveling expenses. It is estimated that the balance left as his own personal salary was about \$500 a year.

"His health broke down, and his friends despaired of his life. One generous friend added five hundred dollars a year to his resources. At the end of twelve years the state saw the light, and voted to refund him a part of the money that he had spent for public good.

"Mann was not an expert in educational theory. He did not produce

Continued on page four

INTERSCHOLASTIC ENTRIES GROWING EVERY DAY

Manager Holley Busy With Final Plans for Alfred's Biggest Field Day

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

Entries for the Interscholastic Meet are exceeding all previous records and Manager Holley is facing a real problem as to the entertainment of these prep school athletes.

There will probably be at least thirty-two schools that will send teams, making the meet the largest in the state. An amazing revival in track athletics throughout the high schools in this section should be the means of lowering several records here on May 18th. With fair weather, a record crowd is expected. Previous winners and a list of schools entered will be published next Tuesday.

STUDENT PERFORMANCES AT WEE PLAYHOUSE SCORE DISTINCT HIT

Meen-Toe, Produced by Cosmopolitan Club, Real Feature of Evening--"Hidden Treasure" a Mirth Provoking Drama

GERMAN AND FRENCH PLAYS ALSO MEET WITH APPROBATION

By Dean Paul E. Titworth

The bill of four one act plays put on at the Wee Play House last Thursday evening by the Cosmopolitan Club, The Deutscher Verein, the Agora, and the Cercle Francais was unique in two striking features. The program comprised the first two plays in a foreign tongue and the first original play by an Alfred author ever to be staged here.

Meen-Toe, an exquisite piece based upon an imaginary legend of a Chinese maiden, who, in love with a bell founder, casts herself into the molten metal that the bell may have the proper resonance to please the emperor, was written by John B. Stearns, directed by Miss Marian Fosdick and acted by the members of the Cosmopolitan Club. Miss Fosdick staged the play with delightful, soft colors in setting and costumes. Throughout the actors played their roles with noticeable artistic restraint. Alice Dickinson, who took the part of Meen-Toe, played with great sympathy and intelligence the difficult role, fully yielding herself to the rhythm of Prof. Stearns' jeweled lines.

Mr. Felecetti has a good voice and appearance, but did not merge himself quite unreservedly enough into the person of Ma-Seeng, the royal caster of bells. The other roles were adequately taken, Fred Gorab as Woo-Kai, John Spaltore as Young-Ko, and Sam Charniak as Kau-Noo. Miss Nelle Ford, in costume befitting the curtain

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SHOWS EXCELLENT VARSITY MATERIAL

Men Picked For Tentative Varsity Team

DETROIT HERE NEXT MONDAY AFTERNOON

The men who have been picked as showing up best in tennis are Drummond, Gibson, Whitford, Place, Liu and Smith. This does not mean that these men necessarily constitute the team. They are open for challenge either singly or in doubles at any time before Thursday night. All should come out as the time for the Varsity tournaments is getting near at hand. There is plenty of opportunity as four men will be needed for the match with Colgate. Detroit University will compete here next Monday afternoon.

color scheme, spoke with unusual appreciation, a charming prologue by Prof. Stearns.

Meen-Toe is too fine a play to be allowed to sink into oblivion. Some means should be devised of adding it to Alfred's permanent dramatic repertory.

The second and third plays were Der Prozess, a farce by Roderich Benedix, and Hidden Treasure, a thirty minute adaptation made by Professor Stearns from the Trinumus, a five act play of Plautus. While these plays were marred by the awkwardness of some of the actors—they did not know how to manipulate hands, feet, or facial expression—and by faulty enunciation the comedy easily aroused the risibilities of the audience. There is no doubt about the success of the piece from this point of view.

Most of the new actors in these two plays showed decided promise: it was good to discover what they could do. In The Lawsuit, Max Jordan and Walter Preische, two new men, handled difficult roles and lines commendably. The characters they represent might have been more irritable and noisy in their temporary incarceration and mutual hatred and more effusive in their sudden friendliness. In Hidden Treasure" George Stearns as Stasimus the slave, with his vinous voice and gait perhaps showed most histrionic power. Lloyd Lanphere

Continued on page four

GENEVA DOWNS PURPLE 66-40 IN INITIAL DUAL MEET OF SEASON

Beaver Falls Athletes Show Excellent Form in all Events---A Well Coached, Powerful Combination

COLLEGE RECORDS BROKEN IN HALF MILE, MILE AND 220 HURDLES

In the first dual meet of the season held last Friday afternoon on Alfred field, the Varsity track team suffered defeat at the hands of Geneva College by a score of 66-40. The meet was closely contested, but Geneva, demonstrating superior ability in the pole vault, broad jump, discus throw, and hurdles, took the lead from the start. Although the purple and gold was lamentably weak in several of the field events, it upheld its reputation upon the cinders, taking first place in the mile, the half mile, and second in the two. The Alfred sprinters captured second place in the hundred, the 220, the 440, and the relay. Geneva and Alfred battled on even terms in the relay race, but the last Geneva runner cut in upon the grass oval, and the race automatically went to the purple.

Among the features of the afternoon was the half mile run, won by Stryker of Alfred. It was one of the most spectacular races of the day. The mile run, won by Witter, was another sensation, the time being nine seconds less than the former collegiate record here. Among other Alfred men deserving special mention are Holley, winner of the shot put, Ford, R. Campbell, Worden and Banks.

The Geneva team was strong in nearly every event. They displayed good form and excellent coaching, and are to be especially commended for their all around work. Curry's performances were the features of the day. He took first place in the high jump, pole vault, and broad jump. Windram led the way in the dashes, showing pretty form in the 100 and 220. McCracken's great work with the discus placed him yards ahead of Alfred's best efforts, while Miller, the star distance runner of the Geneva team, won one of the hardest fought battles ever witnessed on the Alfred cinders, snatching victory in the two mile over Witter of Alfred by a margin of one-fifth of a second. It was a terrific sprint at the end of a hard two mile race.

Events and Winners

HIGH JUMP

Won by Curry, Geneva. Height 5'4"
2d, Ford, Alfred

100 YARD DASH

Won by Windram, Geneva. Time: 10.3
2d, Banks, Alfred

MILE RUN

Won by Witter, Alfred. Time 4:57
2d, Miller, Geneva

440 YARD DASH

Won by Collins, Geneva. Time: 56.4
2d, Worden, Alfred

220 YARD DASH

Won by Windram, Geneva. Time: 24.4
2d, Banks, Alfred

BROAD JUMP

Won by Curry, Geneva. Height, 19: 2 3/4"
2d, Phillips, Geneva

POLE VAULT

Won by Curry, Geneva. Height: 9' 4"
2d, Windram, Geneva

SHOT PUT

Won by Holley, Alfred. Distance: 31' 1 1/2"
2d, McCracken, Geneva.

880 YARD RUN

Won by Stryker, Alfred. Time: 2:12 1-5".
2d, Hays, Geneva

220 HURDLES

Won by Windram, Geneva. Time, 27 2-5
2d, Phillips, Geneva

TWO MILE

Won by Miller, Geneva. Time: 11:18
2d, Witter, Alfred

DISCUS THROW

Won by McCracken, Geneva. Distance: 107' 8"
2d, Phillips, Geneva

RELAY RACE

Three-fourths of a mile
Won by Alfred team (Campbell, Ford, Stryker, Worden). Time: 2:24 1-5

The college track records broken by Alfred men were the half mile by Stryker, the mile by Witter, and the 220 yard low hurdles by Boyd. Although Boyd did not place in the hurdles, his time was 30", breaking the former record of 31".

Officials:

Starter: Friedman, Rochester
Referee: Johnson, Springfield
Field Judges: Bole, Wesbecher
Timers: W. A. Titworth, P. E. Titworth.
Announcer: Bliss.

LAST WEEK ON THE CINDER PATHS

Alfred 40—Geneva 66
Williams 76 1/2—Wesleyan 49 1/2
Hamilton 77—Rochester 49
Lafayette 67—Boston 45
St. Lawrence 82 2-3—Vermont 23 1-3
Navy 91—Virginia 34
Drexel Inst. 44—C. C. N. Y. 41
N. Y. U. 66—Amherst 64
Maine 107—Tufts 19
Rutgers 74—Lehigh 33
Pennsylvania 51—Dartmouth 50 1-3
Columbia 14 2-3*
Syracuse 56—Pittsburg 33
Colgate 27*
*Triangular.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

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Thrilling Pictures Taken by U. S. Army Corps
Depict Activities in France

AT FIREMENS HALL LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING

Alfred's citizens and students were afforded a rare treat at the Movies last Wednesday night when they were privileged to see pictures of some of the real actions of American soldiers in the World War. The pictures were accompanied by Mr. Benedict whose duty it was to examine, censor, and select the films to be used and shown by the United States government. Mr. Benedict in a short address before the pictures were shown, gave the audience a few ideas concerning his work, the kind of pictures to be shown, and the hazard into which the photographers plunged in order to secure the pictures for the government. The pictures were released by the Signal Department of the United States Army and were obtained only after eight members of the Department had lost their lives in trying to get close-ups of the real fighting.

Pictures of the action at Chateau Thierry, in the Argonne Forest, St. Mihiel, and other equally prominent battles were witnessed for the first

time since the close of the War. Fights between the under-sea craft and our battle cruisers; airplane duels; Red Cross work at the hospital and on the scene of action; close-ups of Foch, the hero of the War, of General Pershing and his staff, of Major Whittlessey, the hero of the "Lost Battalion" which proved to be far from lost when found by their rescuers; the taking of thousands of German prisoners; all these and many more scenes equally as important were shown on the screen. And Alfred's population witnessed and appreciated them.

Much credit is due to Holley '23 for his efforts in securing these films. It was indeed a task to persuade the management of these pictures to allow them to be shown here, but Holley with his usual stick-to-it-iveness succeeded in obtaining them.

It goes without saying that these films were the best and most instructive ones yet witnessed in Alfred since the beginning of our Athletic movies.

GREAT WORK OF BUREAU OF MINES TOUCHED UPON BY DR. LEON SHAW

Some of the spectacular accomplishments of the Bureau of Mines and its relation to the industrial world were set forth by Dr. Leon Shaw, assistant chief chemist at the Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C., at a meeting of the American Ceramic Society Monday night of last week, in the Ceramic School. Probably few persons outside the Ceramic world are aware of the great strides in the work which have been made possible by this Bureau alone. Through it this country has won independence so far as Germany's Glingensberg clay and Ceylon graphite are concerned. Before the war these two minerals were imported for use in the making all graphic crucibles used here. With conflict and estranged commercial relations it became necessary to develop an American supply and this the Bureau of Mines attempted with such success that thirteen American clays were found to be better than Klingensberg for the making of steel melting crucibles, and preliminary results indicate that Alabama graphite is superior to Ceylon. Thus we have independence.

The Bureau was founded ten years ago and its field covers the mining and utilization of all minerals. Its work differs from that of the Bureau of Standards which has to do with standardization and the U. S. geological survey which has to do with the location and extent of mineral products. There are fourteen small stations located all over the country where ever their line of work is carried on. The type of work done by the Bureau and its stations is in the words of Dr. Shaw the beneficiation of low grade ores. Many of the high grade ores, like copper, are getting worked out and it is heretofore necessary to utilize the lower grade ores. The station at Columbus, Ohio, also does Ceramic work.

BUFFALO ALUMNI BANQUET

Alfred's alumni of Buffalo and vicinity gathered at the Hotel Iroquois in that city last Saturday evening, May 7th, for their annual banquet. Reports of this pleasant and informal occasion have been brought to Alfred by Pres. and Mrs. B. C. Davis, B. C. Davis, Jr., Charles Stamm and Benj Volk, who were the only local people fortunate enough to attend.

At eight o'clock the fifty assembled alumni took their places at several large tables. About the same number of the Buffalo alumni were unable to be present. After enjoying a splendid dinner, the banqueters listened to a varied list of toasts, announced by Elmer S. Pierce. The speakers included Prof. David Childs, Principal of Buffalo Technical High and formerly of Alfred's faculty; both Pres. and Mrs. B. C. Davis, Dr. Carl Stoll; Mrs. B. R. Wakeman of Hornell; and Rev. Wm. H. Leach, pastor of Walden Ave. Presbyterian Church.

The program of toasts was interspersed with well rendered songs by Charles Stamm and B. C. Davis, Jr., Benj Volk playing the violin. A quartet consisting of these three men and S. S. Kenyon '20, received thunderous applause when, in the middle of an encore, words failed the singers.

Another pleasing and unusual feature of the banquet was furnished by a series of slides showing campus scenes. Some college songs were also projected on the curtain, by which means all the alumni could join in praising their Alma Mater.

In a short business session the Buffalo alumni elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Rev. W. H. Leach; secretary, Marion Roos; treasurer, L. C. Boyce.

W. T. Brown, tailor, clean, press and repair ladies' and gent's clothes, at the late home of Mrs. Ellsworth, Church street. 25-2t.

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1:30 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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SUGGESTED REVISIONS OF CAMPUS RULES

The committee on revision of Campus Rules has received the following suggested changes, which will be voted on by the student body at Assembly, next Wednesday.

Three changes have been submitted which, if adopted, will amend the present constitution of the students' association. These include: under Article V, section 11. A vacancy on the Senate shall be filled by the election by the student body of one of two persons nominated by the class lacking the senator or representative," under Article IX, Section 3 amended to read "Two-thirds of the student body shall constitute a quorum at these meetings;" and under Article X, Section 3 to be struck out.

The other changes, if adopted, will amend the present Campus Rules. The suggested revisions: under Article II, Section 1, part of first paragraph amended to read "through the period covering the entire three terms of the college year;" or amended to read "covering the first two terms of the college year, and all Track Meets;" also a new paragraph — "All Freshmen entering college during the year shall be required to wear the Freshman cap or toque for a period beginning the first of the following school year, equal to the period from Registration day (first term) to the date on which they entered."

Under Article II, Section 9, amended to read "Freshmen must learn the Alma Mater before Novem-

OBSERVATIONS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Felicetti left the room very shortly after reading over the questions Mrs. Mix gave her Soph Lit. class. Felicetti was just as wise as some of us who fooled around longer. Who was that philosopher who said "Everything Within Reason," anyway? Guess he was an ancient.

Oppenheim — Kindly draw your shades before you disrobe and retire.

It has been learned from members of the party who went on the duck chase on Saturday afternoon, that the event did not turn out in as pleasing a manner as had been hoped for. Someone got fined thirteen dollars, someone said for breaking an egg in a duck, and the duck was a drake. He dropped the duck too they say. To pay thirteen dollars for breaking an egg in a duck that was a drake and which you didn't got after all—this sure am absolute bigamy or something just as bad. "Larn them students a lesson, by chowder." Don't know about that—got to make up for that thirteen some way. So watch out Gum Shoe.

Dean Titsworth has a pretty new green cap with stripes on it. It's a nice one to play golf in.

ber first;" and sections to be added: "10. Attendance at Chapel is compulsory for Freshmen;" "11. Freshmen must attend all Varsity games

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FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., May 10, 1921

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Charles C. Lake '23

Don't miss the Glee Club concert on Thursday evening at Firemens Hall. It will be the "home coming" event for Director Wingate's superlative songsters.

Interest is centering around the tennis courts this week. The men tentatively picked for the Varsity team are meeting all challengers, and those who survive this competition will handle racquets in the tournament with University of Detroit next Monday afternoon.

Last Saturday evening at the annual banquet of the Buffalo alumni of Alfred, Charles Stamm, Benj. Volk and Colwell Davis, members of the University Glee Club, took part in the musical program. After a duet by Stamm and Davis, and several violin selections by Volk, S. S. Kenyon '20, was drafted to complete a quartet. The occasion was most enjoyable.

There will be a Faculty-Senior base ball game. Just when this contest is to be played has not yet been decided, but much interest is being exhibited, and a large crowd will probably attend.

On the face of things, it looks as though the faculty nine would be fully as strong as that of the Seniors, with Coach Wesbecher, Profs. Stearns, Mix, Bennehoff, Seidlin, Ide, Norwood, Titsworth, Champlin, Potter and others, the learned ones should put a strong line up in the field.

Of the present Senior class, Worden, Witter and Ford are about the only men who are experienced in the national game, but there are numerous others who will gladly participate. Let's get the game played some time this week.

The foreign plays, presented at the Wee Play House last Thursday night, were thoroughly enjoyed even by those who did not comprehend the German and French conversations.

Prof. Stearns' "Meen-Toe," the offering of the Cosmopolitan Club, was a feature of the evening, in direct contrast to Plautus "Hidden Treasure," the contribution of the Agora.

The latter play was distinctly humorous, partly because the audience failed to appreciate the dignity of Roman wear and the appropriateness of moustaches and tri-colored goatees

While Geneva snatched a 66-40 victory over the Varsity in the first dual meet of the season, it should be remembered that this year's track team is the first that has represented the university since 1915. Due to baseball, tennis and other activities, track, with the exception of the inter-class meet, has practically been crowded out.

With all due credit to Geneva—and they had a well balanced , versatile team—Alfred was woefully weak in several events, particularly the discus throw, pole vault, hurdles, and broad jump. The sprinters did fairly well, the distance men more than held their own, while the high jump, relay, and shot put were closely contested.

More practice, a greater number of candidates and stricter training would be a valuable asset to the purple athletes. Competition for places on the team has not been keen, and in order to insure a first class exhibition in the dual meets, greater interest is necessary.

Track work is no child's play. It is one of the hardest branches of athletics, and perhaps the least glorified, but a little of the "red blood" which "Bill" Leach mentioned in Assembly, shown by a few more candidates would mean much for Alfred on the cinders and in the field.

ALFRED GLEE CLUB VISITS SCIO

The enthusiastic crowd that filled the Firemens Hall on the evening of April 25th, shows two things: In the first place that the Alfred Glee Club must have a widely-circulated reputation for giving bang-up good programs; and in the second place, that the Scio people know how to show their appreciation of les beaux arts when the opportunity comes their way.

According to all reports everyone was decidedly glad he'd gone. Indeed, just hearing Mr. Volk play his violin, was enough to make one feel his time and money had been well spent if there hadn't been any other numbers on the program. But there were other ones—and mighty fine ones, too. In fact, Mr. Wingate, the director, is to be congratulated on the gifted corps of workers he has helping him to make Alfred famous.

Come and visit us at Scio again. M.

JESSIE B. WHITFORD MEMORIAL FUND

As a part of the college endowment Fund campaign of Alfred University, a memorial fund to bear the name of "Jessie B. Whitford Memorial Fund" is being established to provide for a student loan fund and thus continue the work which she performed during her life-time.

Those who are well acquainted with Alfred University, know that Mrs. Whitford has been of invaluable help to many needy students and thus to the University, by loaning such students funds with which to complete their college education. Mrs. Whitford performed this service, not as a good business proposition for herself, but because she believed that investments in people bring bigger returns to the world, than investments in stocks and bonds.

In this and in many other ways, Mrs. Whitford proved herself a friend to Alfred students; and to make her memory permanent in the College of which she was an alumna and for which she did so much, and that the good she did may be passed on to other needy and deserving students, this fund is established. All who were benefitted by Mrs. Whitford's financial help and friendship, and those who wish to help in Alfred's endowment fund campaign and at the same time continue this necessary work among ambitious and worthy students, are invited to contribute toward this fund. This may be done by way of cash or pledges that may be paid in installments covering a period of not more than five years. Pledge blanks may be obtained by applying to the chairman of the committee or to Curtis F. Randolph, Treasurer of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

J. NELSON NORWOOD, Chairman
CARL L. MERITT,
GERTRUDE BENNEHOFF,
RUTH L. PHILLIPS,

Committee.

ALUMNI

Muriel Early Sheppard '20, has been spending a few days in Alfred at the home of Mrs. Eda Sheppard.

Dr. W. G. Karr '13, research chemist with the Parke, Davis Co., Detroit, was in Alfred last Saturday on his return from a business trip to Philadelphia, Pa.

A daughter was born to Floyd and Mary Irish Carpenter of Ashville, N. Y., on April 30th. Mrs. Carpenter graduated from Alfred with the class of 1911.

Walton B. Clarke died at Okmulgee, Okla., on May 3, death resulting from influenza. The funeral was held last Saturday at 3 o'clock at the home of Prof. A. B. Kenyon. Mr. Clarke graduated from Alfred in 1912, and during his four years here was very prominent in college activities.

The death of Mrs. Jessie Brown Schoonmaker occurred last week at Washington, D. C., as a result of a very serious operation. The body was laid to rest in Alfred Cemetery on Thursday, May 5 with a brief service at the grave. She graduated from Alfred with the class of 1889 and was one of Alfred's most loyal and enthusiastic alumni.

Mark Sheppard, who has been doing research work in Melon Institute, Pittsburgh, for the Lavino Co., of Philadelphia, has been transferred to Norristown, Pa., where he is to be plant engineer for the two brick plants operated by that company. This is a very responsible position, but one which Mr. Sheppard is well qualified to fill. The Lavino Co., are extensive importers of foreign ores and manufacturers of brick.

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STUDENT PERFORMANCES AT WEE PLAYHOUSE

Continued from page one
represented happily Callicles, the dignified old gentleman of Athens. Der Prozess" and Hidden Treasure were ably directed by Professors Margaret ably directed by Professors Margaret of our general school organization.

It is an ungrateful task to point out from an all star cast, as it were—in the farce La Surprise d'Isidore—the best work in an all together delightfully and artistically acted and staged play. Miss Edith Teal vivaciously, imaginatively to her finger tips and to the minutiae of her facial expression acted the servant to the great alienist Doctor Adolph Picard. All the parts were taken with a high degree of artistic control and of imaginative understanding.

If one word more than another can be applied to this French farce it is finish. The setting was adequate, the make-up appropriate, the gestures and movements graceful, the French for American ears crisply and delightfully enunciated. On the last head it was remarkable how much of that difficult tongue those who possessed but a smattering of French could understand. As director of the piece Doctor Morton E. Mix is decidedly to be congratulated.

Certainly it is no derogation of the conscientious and able effort of either actors or directors to look upon Thursdays representation as an instructive laboratory exercise in dramatics. Its value is not so much to be discovered in objective ends effected as in efforts put forth and talent developed and discovered. The writer hopes to see the time soon come when every college student shall have the delight and opportunity of discovering himself dramatically.

The village orchestra under the leadership of C. L. E. Lewis, filled the pauses between the acts with appropriate music. Many words of commendation for their work are in the air.

SUGGESTED REVISIONS OF CAMPUS RULES

Continued from page two
held at Alfred;" "12. Freshmen are not allowed to wear white trousers." Under Article III, part of section 1 amended to read "Upperclassmen shall not take part except as here-in-after stated."

Under Article IV, part of section 1 amended to read "between 1 P. M. and 11 P. M on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday;" and in second paragraph "5 A. M." changed to "1 P. M.;" in section 4, "fifteen" changed to "five;" and section 8 added: "8. Student Senate shall post notice of result, immediately after the two banquets have been held."

The trustees propose that the following be substituted for the present sections under Article IV: "1. The trustees offer a prize of one hundred dollars to be awarded each year, beginning with 1922 and not later than May 15, to the Freshman or Sophomore class which shall during the college year, win the largest number of points in a series of contests to be arranged between the Freshman and Sophomore classes under the following conditions:

(1) The contests shall be arranged by the Student Senate, with the approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Life and umpired by the Student Senate.

(2) The contests shall include athletic, literary, musical and others. Contests appropriate for men contestants only or for women contestants only or for men and women jointly, shall be allowed, but no banquet contest shall be allowed.

(3) The prize awarded shall be for the purpose of providing a non-contested banquet for the successful class or for such other purpose as the class may elect, subject to the approval of

the Faculty Committee on Student Life.

Under Article V, in sections 1 and 3 "6:15" changed to "6:30," and two sections to be added "6. A false proc and a real proc must not be posted on the same day," and "7. Procs shall be posted so that all printing is visible."

Under Article VI, section 1, amended to read "The Students' Association shall pay the Christian Associations one dollar per page for publishing in their annual Handbook the revised Constitution and By-Laws of the Students' Association;" section 4 amended to read "4 Dances for the benefit of the Athletic Association shall be managed by a person appointed by the Athletic Council."

Under Article VIII, section to be added to make the credit system operative. "5. This credit system of college honors and duties shall take effect at the beginning of the school year 1921-1922."

DR. IDE AT ASSEMBLY
Continued from page one

new method, but his genius was that of the educational statesman. To him we owe our normal schools, and much of our general school organization.

"In 1853 he was appointed president of Antioch College, an institution which had been just started in Ohio for the purpose of providing liberal education on a non-sectarian basis. It is of interest that this college was co-educational, an honor which was shared with only one other college at that time, Oberlin. It is also interesting to note that it had a department of education twenty-five years before any other college in the United States possessed one.

"But Antioch College was not founded upon a safe financial basis. Mann wore himself out in trying to uphold his end of the load. There was also difficulty in trying to preserve the non-sectarian spirit, because many of the people who were liberal in word, were not so at heart. In 1859 the college was sold for its debts, and the blow hastened the end of its president's life. Mann died in August of the same year, a martyr to the cause of education."

It can be safely maintained that no other single American has given so much to the cause of the common schools as this one gifted citizen of Massachusetts.

BRICK SORORITY ENJOYS OUTING

Members of the Theta Chi Sorority enjoyed a one hundred and ten mile automobile trip Sunday. The party including thirty people was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fenner and Coach Wesbecher. The first stop was Genesee High Banks. Next Portage was visited and a trip through the Park was made followed by dinner at the Inn. Male members of the student body accompanied the girls and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all. On arriving back in Hornell the party took supper at the Blue Bird Restaurant and returned to Alfred.

STUDENTS' PICNIC PLANNED

A very informal college picnic is being arranged for tomorrow evening by Don Burdick and Virginia Randolph, representatives of the Y. M. and Y. W. This outdoor social will replace the annual students' dinner this spring. All the boarding places, which the students call "home," will be closed, the men will pack boxes for two and gather under the pines where the girls will bid on them.

By this means, the local Christian Associations plan to give their Silver Bay funds a real boost. Each student and faculty member is urged to support the novel and entertaining plan.

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LIBRARY NOTES
Through the kindness of Prof. John B. Stearns the library has received from Senator Fernald of Maine, eighteen volumes of the Congressional Record covering the second and third sessions of the 66th Congress.
The library institute for this district will be held this year at Andover on the 13th of May. Prof. Clawson will speak at this meeting on the care of fugitive pamphlets and clippings. He has also been requested to attend a similar meeting at Salamanca.

MR. JOSEPH C. SMITH OF HORNELL SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Joseph C. Smith's talk on "Spiritual Values," delivered at the Gothic last Sunday evening during the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting, was both instructive and invigorating to the Christian students who attended. The speaker analyzed the present-day attitude of students toward organized religion, choosing as types the natural conformist, the modern unimaginative pagan and the intellectual, non-orthodox aesthete. Great forward strides in Christianity will be impossible without the support of the intellectual class, which is the largest in American colleges.

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