



BILL INTRODUCED FOR NEW AG BUILDING

Assemblyman Ferry Introduces Bill for a Demonstration Building — \$30,000 for Building, \$11,123 for Equipment

Hon. E. E. Ferry, assemblyman from Allegany County, has introduced a bill into the Assembly, appropriating \$30,000 for a demonstration building for the Alfred State School of Agriculture, and \$11,123 for the heating and equipment of the building, the latter amount in money paid in by the State School to the State Treasury which has not as yet been re-appropriated for the use of the school. This is practically the same bill that Assemblyman Ferry introduced last year, but which fell into disfavor through Governor Glynn's "economic administration," and consequently failed to receive the Governor's signature. The outlook for the bill's success is more favorable this year and in all probability this needed addition will soon be part of the university equipment.

PRESS CLUB REORGANIZES

The Press Club reorganized last week, and is confidently expecting to finish out the year in an efficient and business-like way. The outlook, according to all reports, is excellent. Four old members have pledged themselves to the work and are considering the application of six new aspirants. Admission to the Club will be purely competitive. President Davis has secured for the Club a well equipped office over the library. The equipment includes two typewriters and other conveniences for facilitating the work of the organization. Altogether there is every prospect of highly successful year of the Club.

AG FOOTBALL BANQUET

The annual football banquet of N. Y. S. A. was held at the Alfred Cafe, Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, 1915. The entire squad was present and also a few invited guests.

Each man found his place at the table by means of a very neat and complete little program booklet, compiled by the thoughtful athletic board. This little booklet contained the list of the officers of the Athletic Association, menu, program of toasts, the picture of the 1914 squad and a few empty pages for autographs. The booklet was attractively printed in maroon and black, and tied with yellow and white ribbon. These little mementos will long be remembered by all as a token of the splendid chicken supper and hearty good fellowship of the 1914-15 banquet.

The following is a copy of the menu:

	Cream Tomato Soup	
Olives		Pickles
	Fricassee Chicken	
	Mashed Potatoes	
Cream Peas		Winter Squash
Tea	Coffee	Milk
	Ice Cream	
Mints		Cigars

After the dishes had been cleared away and cigars had been passed, President Stout, the toastmaster of the evening spoke a few interesting words, and then introduced as first speaker, Robert O. Broad. Mr. Broad gave a short but complete talk on "This Year's Team."

The next speaker was Ivan Fiske, on "The Coaching Side." Coach Fiske thanked the boys for their co-operation and help in coming out to practice and complimented them on the clean, but aggressive playing of the season. Director W. J. Wright, third speaker of the evening spoke at length upon, "The Spectators' Side." He was impressed, he said, with the clean manner in which the team had conducted themselves throughout the entire season. He said that he was re-

FARMERS' WEEK AT ALFRED

The seventh annual Farmer's Week of the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred University will be held at Alfred, March 9-12, 1915.

Assistant Director C. O. DuBois has charge of arrangements and is now preparing a program which will be of special interest to the farmers of southern New York. There will be lectures dealing with farm crops, fruit, dairying, sheep, swine, poultry and general animal husbandry.

State Commissioner of Agriculture Huson will speak Tuesday evening, March 9. Director Galloway of the State College of Agriculture and Mrs. Rose Morgan of New York City, will give addresses Thursday evening.

The annual poultry and potato shows will be held throughout the week. There will be lectures and demonstrations by the Domestic Science Department of the School each afternoon to which all women are invited.

A representative of the State Commission of Foods and Markets will be present and plans for more effective selling in co-operation with this commission will be discussed.

The week's program promises to outdo the previous ones and a much larger attendance is expected. Although only those subjects which will be of use to farmers will be discussed, college students will doubtless find the lectures of educational value. Ag students should do their best to make the week a most successful one.

Reminded of this while on the train by an entire stranger who spoke to him about this commendable conduct, saying if the team had had a losing season, that the good name which she had was of greater value than a victory under less favorable conditions. He told of the efforts of the local

Continued on page five

DR. DANTON ON SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

Eastern Field Secretary of Reform Board Visits College

The Assembly address last Wednesday was delivered by Dr. Danton, Eastern Field Secretary of the Simplified Spelling Board. Dr. Danton's mission to Alfred was to explain the movement and to ask for the moral support of Alfred University in the attempt to reform our methods of spelling. His address combined humor and seriousness to a rare

Continued on page six

DR. TITSWORTH TO MAKE LECTURE TOUR

Dr. Paul E. Titworth, head of the Modern Language Department, leaves Wednesday on a ten days' lecturing trip thru the south and east. His lecture dates follow: Salem, W. Va., Feb. 6; Shiloh, N. J., Feb. 8; Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 9; Westerly, R. I., Feb. 10. His topic for these addresses will be: "The Worth of a Man," an abridged draft of which was recently delivered before the student body. Dr. Titworth will also be in attendance at the New York Alumni's annual dinner, Feb. 11, where he is to be one of the speakers.

On February 18th, Dr. Titworth will deliver the first of a series of six lectures that will be given, one each week, before Hornell women. His general topic for these lectures is "Evolution of Germany in the 19th Century." These lectures follow Prof. J. Nelson Norwood's series of ten lectures that he has just completed before the same organization. That another Alfred professor should receive an invitation immediately after the first series is evidence of the favorable reception that Prof. Norwood received.

N. Y. S. A.

Clair Evans spent the week-end at his home.

"Jake" Stickles has returned from a visit with his wife.

Almond Thayer has been entertaining his sister the past week.

The latest fistic exponents of N. Y. S. A. are Messrs. Barry and Schondorff.

Remember the Country Life Fair Thursday, Feb. 4th. Everybody come.

Messrs. Willey and Harold Dennis spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Bob's' four rings—Door bell ring, engagement ring, wedding ring, teething ring.

Mustaches are again in vogue. Part of the R. I. U. find it necessary to use a mustache cup.

Stanley Dunn, N. Y. S. A. '14, has been recently elected manager of a large dairy farm near Wilkesbarre, Pa.

"Say General, why do you always grab a 'double shooter' when anyone looks at that divine picture?"

The Juniors of N. Y. S. A., under the direction of Miss Tuttle, are rehearsing for a play to be given early in March.

Kaiser—I want to know, once for all, who is boss around here.

General—You'll be much happier if you don't find out."

Brady's helping the kitchen maid with the dishes is a good start. Keep it up Brady, maybe she will afford you a little protection.

The Frosh have emphatically proven that they have the fastest and strongest basketball team in the Ag school. There was no dispute over that last game.

"Stub" Rogers was quite conspicuous with his straw hat and low shoes Friday; he was celebrating his initiation into the popular eating club, the R. I. U.

Pres. Davis spoke last Thursday before the Country Church Institute of the Home Mission

Council. His topic was "Preparation for Country Church Work."

Messrs. Kull, Wight and Conderman were entertained on Saturday, Jan. 23d, by Misses Bernice and Helen Bardeen, Eliabeth Saunders and Bessie Jordan at the Misses Bardeen's home. A very pleasant evening is reported.

N. Y. S. A. CHAPEL ADDRESSES

Tuesday, Jan. 19, Miss Angeline Wood gave some very valuable "reminders" during chapel. She said: "The little courtesies are the oils that keep social machinery running smoothly. Thoughtfulness and consideration are very essential. We should put all social forms into practice every day—every where. The home people, above all, are most deserving of courtesy and true thoughtfulness.

"Social affairs in the country and in the city differ very much. The formal reception and the many-course dinners are out of place in the country. It is a well known fact that country hospitality cannot be beaten.

"An invitation to dinner should be replied to immediately; always accept if possible. No response is necessary to a formal or an informal reception, unless one is unable to go.

"Never act bored. Always seem to be having a good time. Respect gray hair. Greet your hostess first. Always practice perfect table manners.

"Boarding clubs have a great tendency to spoil one's table-manners. Be careful at hotels and restaurants. The waitresses are not responsible for the food. Do not find fault; it shows a false front."

Miss Wood illustrated each point making everything perfectly clear. Anyone who did not attend chapel on this day certainly missed something.

The Chapel address Jan. 28th. was given by Miss Julia Wood. Miss Wood opened her talk with

a verse from the "Ancient Mariner":

"He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small,
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all."

It was a very appropriate verse to the most interesting chapel talk that we have had for some time. "The best love," she said, "is that which inspires a man to help others." As an example of such a love she gave us the name of the present worden of Sing Sing prison, Thomas Osborn. To prepare for this great charge Mr. Osborn voluntarily entered Auburn prison as a prisoner to study conditions. At present he is doing the greatest of work, that of lending a helping hand to his fellow-beings who have fallen. He is humanizing the prison, establishing brotherhood courts, giving a greater freedom of speech and freedom of action to his charges, and in return there is first-class order, an increased output in the shops and a general Godliness and devotion which never before existed in what formerly was one of the worst prisons in the state. This short chapel talk has made more than one student think of the little kindnesses which we can give our fellow-beings.

On Thursday of last week, Prof. Fiske gave an address on "Baldness—Its cause and its treatment." Prof. Fiske covered the topic very thoroughly, dealing at some length with the direct causes of baldness and giving the proper method of treating the hair when the hair first commences to fall out. Baldness can be prevented by proper care of the hair and scalp, but there is no cure for it.

PROFESSOR BENNEHOFF ADDRESSES N. Y. S. A. STUDENTS

At the regular chapel period on last Thursday, Jan. 21, Prof. Bennehoff gave an address on the "Development of Civilization" which he illustrated with lantern slides.

He began with a description of the remarkable civilization of the ancient Babylonians, showing slides representing their architecture and gardens in which are said to have been the greatest collection of botanical specimens ever known.

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Prof. Bennehoff included in his address descriptions of the civilization of the Egyptians, Greeks and Jews, showing the relation of each to the present-day civilization here in America.

In one slide, Prof. Bennehoff represented a pedigreed horse and dog in direct contrast with unpedigreed woman of the human family. Considering these facts as a result of civilization up to the present time, Prof. Bennehoff asked what will our civilization be 4000 years from today?

The lecture was very interesting and instructive and was greatly appreciated by the students.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB FAIR

Next Thursday evening, Feb. 4, the Country Life Club of N. Y. S. A. will hold its annual Fair, at which the three classes will compete for the silver cup which is donated by the Country Life Club. It will be a Potato and general Fruit Show with exhibits of the Culinary Arts of the Domestic Science Department.

The Rules and Regulations state that any class that wins it 3 years in succession shall have permanent possession of the cup. The Senior class has already won it two years and will probably make a strenuous effort to win it the third time. It is up to the Junior and Freshmen classes to prevent this if possible.

There will be an open meeting on this date and an interesting program is being prepared. A cordial invitation is extended to both the college students and townspeople.

“NOO YAWK” CLUB

On Friday evening, January 22, the club enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of “Fluff” Maure, one of its prominent members.

A short business meeting was held after which Mrs. Maure served the club with refreshments. “Sherry” Sheridan brought his victrola along and entertained the bunch with a number of fine selections. “Fluff” also played the violin and went through his line of stunts for the amusement of the fellows.

Last Friday evening, Jan. 29, Messrs. Boyes and Platt went through the first and second degrees of the initiation of the club at the club meeting. They will receive the rest of their initiation sometime during the coming week.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Country Life Club, Thursday, Jan. 21, the following “Corn program” was rendered:

Devotions	Prof. Watson
Maize Legend—Hiawatha	
	Edna Norton
Corn	Prof. DuBois
Poem—Weeding the Corn	
	Thomas Hufstader
Violin Solo	Irving Maure
Accompanied by Isabel Johnson	
Corn Ode	Halsey Merram
Gleanings	George Bramard
Uses of Corn	Grace Brandes

As it was something out of the ordinary the program was very interesting and also instructive. The members who were present certainly learned something about corn. Every number was well

presented and showed that considerable time and thought had been spent in their preparation.

At the business meeting which followed, the secretary read a communication, from the lecturer of the Alfred Grange, asking the Country Life Club to present a program at the Grange Hall, Feb. 6. This was put to a vote and unanimously carried. The Grange has declared an open meeting on this date and an invitation is extended to the whole student body and faculty of N. Y. S. A.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the regular meeting of the Country Life Club, a very interesting program on “Rural Schools,” was presented.

The program was as follows:

Devotions	By the President
History of the Plow	Ivan Adams
Music	Cleo Williams
Consolidation of Rural Schools—	
Affirmative	Ella Maxwell
Gleanings	Jennings Pickens
Consolidation of Rural Schools—	
Negative	Benj. Armstrong
Rural Schools	Prof. Pontius

At the business meeting which followed the following candidates were nominated for the third, eight-week term of office:

President—Robert O. Broad.

Vice President—Benjamin Armstrong and Leighton Boyes.

Secretary—Fern Lewis and Edna Norton.

Treasurer—Francis Acker.

Election will be held on Feb. 11. Polls will be open from 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. A short program will be presented at 8 o'clock, after which results of the election will be announced.

HARRY JIMMERSON N. Y. S. A. FOOTBALL MANAGER FOR 1916

At a meeting of the executive committee of the athletic association of N. Y. S. A., Harry Jimmerson '16, was elected football manager for next year. Mr. Jimmerson has had considerable experience in this work and his business ability will make him a most efficient manager.

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Associate Editors

Finla Crawford, '15

Horace Hall, '15

Hubert D. Bliss, '17.

Harold Stout, N. Y. S. A., '15

Neal J. Clarke, N. Y. S. A., '15.

Leighton Boyes, N. Y. S. A., '17.

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The Silver Nitrate Affair

We don't mean to imply that there were any students, either from the College or the State Schools, mixed up in the silver nitrate deal, but we cannot refrain from expressing our opinion of the affair. Some one surely must possess a warped idea of humor! To say the least, it was an outrage, a scurvy trick, and the perpetrators, if detected, deserve no sympathy, but should be severely dealt with. There are jokes and jokes, but who ever gave express to his idea of a practical joke in "doping" the cosmetics at the Farley & Truman barber shop with silver nitrate, with the result that patrons were made to look like negroes, is a fit subject for mental treatment

Simplyfyd Speling

We are inexpressably grateful to Dr. Danton who, in hiz abl adres befor the student body at the last assembly sugested a praktikal meens of surmounting won of the gratest obstakls to the proper fulfilment of ower editorial funkshun. We blush with sham when

we think of the tym we hav waystd. We hav spent numberles owers in frootles serching after the elusiv speling of big words, striving to analyz the complex konstitooshun of numeros "stickers" and comit them to memory. But now, enkoragd and inspird by the wurdz of the doktr, we hirby deklar owerselves emansipated and anouns that hensforth we shal adopt simplyfyd speling *in toto*.

No Bust Outs!

We are happy to announce that the entire personelle of the Fiat Lux board has survived examination week, and is again at your service.

We are still happier to note that the goal we hoped for has been achieved; no "bust outs" have come to our notice! This looks mighty well for the standard of the College and the earnestness of the students. If we are 'nt always "there" in athletics, we are at least making a scholarship record to be proud of—and after all, that's what we're here for!

Winter Sports

Winter sports are looking up. We saw two tobogganing parties and a bunch of skiers out last Saturday. Nature has been so prodigal to us here with her bounties, that we have hardly appreciated them; however, it's time we awoke to our opportunities for healthful, zestful sports. Go to it!

FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL

When do the Frosh - Soph basketball games "come off?" is the question now that mid-years are over and enough members have apparently been spared to each class to enable the carrying on of the contest activities. The Frosh took the initial steps Wednesday when Aloysius Gaiss was selected to lead the Frosh men and Wilhemina Jackson the Frosh ladies, and thereby gave evidence of their determination to defeat the 1917 contenders. Due to our inadequate gymnasium equipment these inter-class games are practically the only athletic activities that are carried on in the winter so that particular interest attaches to these contests.

CREDIT FOR THE OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES THAT ARE OF VALUE TO THE STUDENT AND THE SCHOOL

There are certain of our outside activities which, it seems to us, should receive the recognition and credit warranted by their importance and value both to the individual and to the school. For instance, consider the amount of labor and pains, the need of technical knowledge, and the practical application, involved in producing, organizing and supervising the art work that goes into the Kanakadea. It strikes us that the art editor is certainly deserving of some substantial compensation in the form of hours; he or she certainly gets the value of a course and gives the school something besides.

Not many years ago a prominent Junior, a good student, a man of unimpeachable character and remarkable ability, was dropped from college, failing to make his required hours as a direct result of holding the position of art editor of the Kanakadea. A valuable man—and one who has since proved himself a credit to any school—might have been kept here had he been allowed credit for this work in his special department. He produced the best Year Book from an artistic point of view, that the school has ever put out. It could scarcely fail to impress anyone who saw it, and was a real advertisement, a real "boosting instrument for the college, yet he was forced to leave school! Three hours credit might have helped. He got as much value as he could from taking such a course. Something, too, might be said for the editor and manager of the Kanakadea, who also have to spend much time, using technical knowledge, and applying it practically, in producing something that is of material benefit to the school. We might also mention—but modesty prevents; anyway, we spend only about twelve or fourteen hours a week on the Fiat Lux; and we're not too sure that its any credit to the school at that!

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CAMPUS

James L. Austin '16, was in Hornell, Friday.

Laurence Bliss '13, is spending some time in Berkeley, Cal.

Miss Ruth Phillips of the College office was in Hornell, Friday.

Miss Mary L. Greene of Malone, N. Y., has entered the class of 1918.

Finla Crawford '15, spent the week-end at his home in Cameron Mills.

Carol Stillman '15, and Hazel Stillman spent Friday afternoon in Hornell.

Carl C. Hopkins '17, spent the week-end at his home in Almond, in Hornell.

Bernice McClearse '15, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Hornell.

The Sun Office announces that the 1914-15 college catalogue will be ready in about two weeks.

Principal Robert Garwood '14, of Millerton, N. Y., is convalescing from an attack of scarlet fever.

Dwight Tefft '14, left last Wednesday to take his new position with a clay company in Los Angeles Cal.

Nellie Wells '17, has taken rooms for the second semester at the home of Frank Crumb on Park street.

The regular monthly meeting of the Athletic directors will be held Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. at Burdick Hall.

M. E. Kenyon '17, Harold Clausen '17, and George Brainard '18, were dinner guests at the Eta Phi Gamma last Tuesday evening.

C. B. Norton '16, will be unable to return to college for the second semester on account of the illness of his father. "Court"

hopes to return next year, however.

Nellie Wells '17, Genevieve Hart '17, and Laurence Babcock '15, were week-end guests at the home of Ernest Perkins '17, in Hornell.

The cast for "The House Next Door," the play finally settled upon by the Juniors, is to be picked by a group of judges at the tryout to be held in Academy Hall this evening.

Andrew Krusen '14, of the Sun Brick Co., Toronto, presented a paper on "A Cheap Glaze for Red Tile" before the Canadian Clay Workers' Association at its meeting last week.

Edward Abner Thompson, the well known blind reader, gave an entertainment at the Academy Monday evening. Mr. Thompson's program was carefully selected and rendered with the depth of feeling and sympathetic interpretation that characterize this remarkable entertainer.

SENIORS BUSY WITH COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Committees at Work—Speakers
Soon to be Announced

The Senior Class is already preparing for Commencement week. The committee on invitations reported last week, submitting the sample chosen. The class unanimously accepted its decision and the order will be sent shortly. A second committee was appointed to secure a speaker to deliver the Doctor's Oration on Commencement day. Three names were suggested, but as yet no decision has been reached.

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AG FOOTBALL BANQUET

Continued from page one

men to secure a new building and that if they succeeded N. Y. S. A. would have a spacious place for training and for basketball.

Linton B. Crandall gave an interesting talk for the general good of the team and showed his interest in anything pertaining to sport. A sportsman himself, he was well qualified to give his talk, "Remarks."

Irving Maure was the next speaker, and in his talk he thanked the coach and Mr. Howard for their co-operation in making the season a success. He also thanked the team as a whole, for their faithful support and he seated himself amid loud applause. Neal J. Clarke, student representative, introduced his speech by words that were almost too copious for our comprehension, but he soon dropped back into our native tongue and everyone enjoyed his praise for the team and his description of the student's feelings while watching some interesting game. Raymond Howe finished the list of toasts, as College representative, and his remarks were appreciated by all. He gave some very valuable advice to next year's team and complimented the entire team which he was well fitted to do, having refereed all home games.

Remarks were then in order from members of the squad, everyone giving a few words in appreciation of the good times they had enjoyed. Decker's speech was enjoyed by all and was loudly applauded. Manager Howard had a few words to say, about the financial condition and much credit is due him and also the Freshmen, for closing the season free of debt.

Following the toasts, an election was held resulting in the choosing of Leighton W. Boyes '16, as captain of next year's team. Although Mr. Boyes entered the squad late in the season, he has shown his ability as a football player. With proper support to the new captain, by next year's squad, N. Y. S. A. is assured of a winning team, the foundation of which will be centered about the eight men of this year's squad who expect to be in the game next year.

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DR. DANTON ON SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

Continued from page one

degree, both amusing and convincing the audience.

No movement, he declared, has been so much misrepresented as that for spelling reform. This is due to three main reasons. First, everyone who speaks the English language feels capable of discussing it, though their knowledge may not extend beyond an acquaintance with the vernacular, which, Dr. Danton said, is not sufficient. Second, the fact of Carnegie's "backing" the board with a small annuity has led to a popular confusion of the movement with corporations and other horrible and much-to-be-avoided traps for the common people. Third, Col. Roosevelt's membership on the board has led others to connect the movement in some way with politics and the Progressive party. Carnegie has not endowed the board, Dr. Danton assured his audience, nor is the movement a political one. "Its object," he said, "is entirely humanitarian," and he went on to outline the personnel of the organization, explaining the motives which prompt its members.

The membership is made up of business men, who are striving for economy and efficiency, of public men who appreciate the need of a spelling reform, of college and normal school presidents who appreciate its advantage for education, of philologists of international reputation, of

editors of every English dictionary, including men like Dr. Funk of the Standard, Harris of Webster's and Bradley and Murray of the Oxford Dictionary. This membership is drawn from the four quarters of the English speaking world; from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

The policy of the board, Dr. Danton explained, is to strive for a gradual and progressive development on the basis of present English analogies. New changes are to be made only as previous ones are assimilated. Phonetic spelling, he said, is not the present aim, and he showed how this is impossible, at present, because of the vested interests which would not permit the substitution of a new alphabet on account of the loss to them; also, he said, a correct alphabet has not yet been invented.

Dr. Danton next pointed out the lack of consistency manifest in our spelling, citing instances like "receive," "believe," "leave," etc., the terrors of the school child. He showed how much time is wasted in the schools in trying to teach children this illogical spelling, in creating a social habit useless afterwards to the majority of the children. It would be a real measure of humanitarianism, he said, to eliminate this waste.

After pointing out the fact that men are poorer spellers than women, because of their lack of visual capacity in memory, Dr. Danton sketched the objections offered to the movement.

These, he said, are three-fold, and embody the etymological, the economic and the æsthetic arguments. Etymology, he explained, would NOT be obscured by the new spelling—the dictionaries would ALWAYS give sufficient and accurate word history. Many words are spelled as they are from ignorance of their real derivation and Dr. Danton cited, among other examples, the word "aisle," spelled with an "s" because of the mistaken notion that it came from the Latin "insula," when, as a matter of fact, it comes from the French "aile."

The economic argument that books now in print would be useless, is groundless, he declared. They will always be understandable to those who read them; the substitution would not be so sudden as this objection implies. As to economy, it has been estimated that three volumes less would have been required to print the Encyclopedia Britannica in reformed spelling. As to the æsthetic objection, that, too, Dr. Danton characterized as without foundation. Once ac-

customed to the new forms we should, he declared, get as much of an æsthetic reaction from them as we formerly did from the old.

In conclusion, Dr. Danton made an appeal to the professors to allow students to spell according to the new system and to the students and professors alike to make use of it in their work.

NEW YORK ALUMNI DINNER

To Be Held at Hotel McAlpine,
Thursday, February 11—List of
Speakers Includes Prominent
Men

Complete arrangements have been made for the New York Alumni Association's Annual Dinner, to be held at Hotel Alpine, New York City, Thursday evening, February 11. Invitations have been issued and present indications are that Alfred's largest alumni organization will be well represented at its annual meeting. John B. Cottrell of Plainfield, N. J., of the class of 1893, is president of the New York branch and is very optimistic concerning the associations growth and influence on her Alma Mater.

An especially good list of speakers, including prominent alumni, has been arranged. This list follows: Dean James E. Russell of Teachers College, Hon. George G. Milburn and Dr. Heinrich Stein, New York City Pres. Boothe C. Davis, Alfred; Hon. Leonard W. Gibbs, '93, Buffalo; C. Loomis Allen, '98 Syracuse; Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, '04, Alfred; Miss Bessie L. Gambrill, Teachers College. With the exception of the first named, Alfred people are familiar with all of these. Hon. George G. Milburn delivered the Commencement address a few years ago. Dr. Stein spoke at last year's Commencement dinner. Miss Gambrill was formerly head of the Department of Education and Philosophy, and the others are known as alumni whose service to their Alma Mater has been very valuable.

Teacher — The sentence in the lesson is, "He went there out of idle curiosity." How would you define "idle curiosity?" Give me an instance, if one occurs to you.

Bad Boy—Well, I think a mummy is about as idle a curiosity as any I know of, ma'am.—Exchange.

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AG FROSH WIN DECISIVE VICTORY OVER SENIORS

18-6

Fast Game Determines Class Leadership in Basketball

In a very exciting game last Monday evening the Ag Freshmen defeated the Seniors at basketball by a score of 18 to 6. The bright lights of the game were Decker at forward for the Frosh, who scored two-thirds of the points for them, and Boyes, who played a great game at guard. For the Seniors, Griffin's work was excellent. Most of the Seniors' points were from free throws from fouls. Hoefler scored the Seniors' lone basket early in the second half.

Line up:

Seniors 6	Frosh 18
Acker	Decker
Griffin, Davis	Hughes
Adams, Griffin	Conderman
Howard, Booth	Kull
Preisiche, Hoefler (Capt.)	Boyes, Wight
Baskets—Decker 6, Hughes 2, Hoefler 1.	
Gols from foul—Acker 3, Conderman 2, Howard 1.	
Referee, Walter King.	
Timer, Intemann.	

KANAKADEA SOON TO GO TO PRESS

The Editors of the 1916 Year book report that the Kanakadea is nearly ready for the press. Editor-in-chief Burdick and Manager Barnard, with the able assistance of their staff, have been putting in concentrated work for some time and have

spared no pains to produce a book that shall compare favorably with any that has yet appeared. The art work under the direction of Miss Cook will maintain the high standard that has characterized the Kanakadea in the past. Students, alumni and others interested in Alfred are eagerly anticipating its appearance.

PRESIDENT DAVIS IN ALBANY TO DISCUSS AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION WITH REGENTS

At the request of the State Agricultural Advisory Board, of which he is chairman, Pres. Davis was in Albany Tuesday Jan. 26, to meet the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, at which meeting he presented the proposition of organizing a department for agricultural education. This department, in charge of officials not less in rank than an assistant commissioner, would have supervision of the state, elementary and advanced agricultural education. The State Agricultural Advisory Board of Regents stated that this phase of agriculture has experienced so marked growth that such a division is quite essential.

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the Agricultural School met with the college association at their rooms in the Brick. The leaders, Rose Trenkle and Dorothy Wells, had for the topic for discussion, "The Joy of Living." Owing to the fact that the girls entered into the spirit of the subject, the meeting was especially interesting and helpful.

LYCEUM COLUMN

ATHENAEAN-OROPHILIAN

Joint Session Renews Interest

The Athenaeans entertained the Orophilians last Saturday evening at the Brick lyceum rooms. The program, which was most cleverly arranged, included the following numbers:

An Evening With the Gypsies
Devotions Nathalie Wanzer
Vocal Solo—Gypsy Trail
Paper—Gypsy Life Mary Saunders
Edith Burdick
Piano Duet—Gypsy Dance
Rose Trenkle, Edna Horton
Solo and Dance
Solo—My Cavalier Mildred Place
and
Tambourine Dance—Gypsies
Katyne Vander Veer, Eva Williams,
Alice Baker, Ethel McClean,
Hazel Perkins

This was followed by a stunt, "The Gypsy Wedding" in which performers in the previous numbers participated, assisted by some of the Orophilian guests.

The chief performers were:

The Gypsy Bride Abbie Burdick
The Gypsy Queen Mildred Saunders
The Gypsy Groom Lowell Randolph
Priest, Attendants, etc.

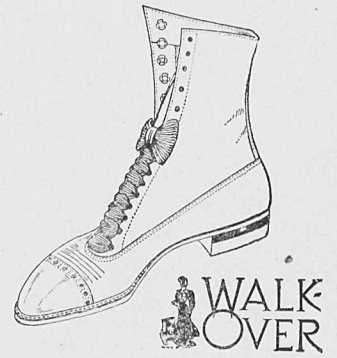
At the conclusion of the program the entertainment committee, in charge of Hazel Parker, assumed the direction of the festivities, and the remainder of the evening was spent in games, with an intermission for light refreshments. At the Athenaeon business session the following officers were elected to serve during the coming quarter:

President—Edith Burdick
Vice President—Abby Burdick
Critic—Edna Jackson
Secretary—Rose Trenkle
1st Teller—Pauline Babcock
2d Teller—Anna Savage

ALFREGHANIAN

The following program of the Alfriedian lyceum was presented before a meeting of the Alfregghanians in the Allie rooms last Saturday evening:

Devotions Julia Wahl
Music Rachel Burdick
Furnished by Mildred Taber
Reading Ina Withey
Vocal Solo Hzel Stillman
Leaves of the XXth Century
Marian Elliott, read by Harold Nash
Reading Robert Green
Music Leanna Satterlee
Furnished by Ruth Brown
Paper Nina Palmiter



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COLLEGE MEN ENLIST FOR TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.

A call has been issued for 3,000 college men to volunteer in the war against John Barleycorn. The Prohibition National Committee with headquarters in Chicago plan to enlist 2,000 of these men by June 1915, and the remainder within the year following. Fifteen special secretaries are now travelling among the colleges and universities of the country enlisting young men for the campaign.

The plan of work is one which has been tried on a small scale during the past ten years with great success. During this time about 250 college men have been employed in various sections of the country, and the results of their work have been so encouraging that those in charge of the national prohibition movement have decided to enlist enough men to cover the entire country by a house to house canvass.

The plan of work will consist of interviewing every voter and securing his pledge, if possible, to support only those candidates and parties committed to national prohibition. Theoretically the campaigners will ring every door bell in the United States, practically much of the actual campaigning will be done by volunteer organizations effected by the campaigner. In addition to enrolling voters it is planned to launch a great national monthly prohibition paper and to get a subscription list of 5,000,000, the largest in the history of newspaper publication. Each voter who enrolls will be asked to pay ten cents for a year's subscription to this paper. In case he does not do so, his paper will be paid for from a fund set aside for that purpose.

As a practical illustration of the results of this sort of campaigning, the following figures were given for Minnesota: In 1904, without the aid of workers, the prohibition vote was 4,000. In 1906, after four months of campaigning by six young men, it was raised to 12,000. In 1908, after three months of campaigning by sixteen men, it was 32,000. In 1912, after four months of campaigning by fifty men, it was 55,000. Prohibitionists have

been elected to both houses of the Minnesota legislature since 1806. There are at present eight prohibitionists holding seats in that state.

In Southern California during the recent campaign forty-two young men called at every house in Los Angeles county. The result was the election of Charles H. Randall, the first prohibitionist ever sent to the United States Congress. On each morning beginning in July, forty young men, most of them from California colleges, would meet in a conference and training school for two hours in Pasadena. They would then go in a body to some suburban town or selected district and campaign the rest of the day, completing the canvass of the district selected. In this campaign Mr. Randall was elected over the strong opposition of three other political parties, and the California "dry" movement was carried by a large vote. The success is attributable very largely to the work of the young men.

The plan is now to enlist 3,000 young men at army wages, \$25 per month and expenses. The term of service on this basis being until the organizer has enrolled 1,666 votes. When each of 8,000 men shall have secured his quota, the total will be 5,000,000 voters enrolled, which will be a sufficient number to insure national prohibition.

The average young man will enroll his quota in from sixty to ninety days. Some men will do it in one-half the time. 5,000 have been enrolled at one meeting.

The prohibition movement is today offering a great opportunity to those who want to have a part in the greatest reform movement of the time. Experience has demonstrated that it is impossible to employ satisfactory men on a commercial basis. Heart-service is essential to success of such a movement and this cannot be bought for money. The call is for soldiers and crusaders who will serve for the honor of the flag. It is for the support of sacrifice, such as is manifested by the heroes of every age, who have seen beyond their own immediate selfish desires and surroundings,

Young Men! Gather Rround!

You're going to see the smartest lot of clothes this spring that have ever been put together for the benefit of the lively young chaps in this town. They're just the things that college men will wear; but you don't have to go to college to appreciate the merits of such clothes. They're right.

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and whose visions have grasped the broader needs of humanity. 3,000 men thus consecrated will form an irresistible phalanx of power and will insure the success of the undertaking.

A good start has already been made for the first one thousand and enlistments are coming in constantly. Training colleges will be held at the close of the school year in practically every state where campaign work will be done. These training schools will last ten days and will be in charge of the most experienced and capable men in the entire country. In these schools the enlisted workers will receive their training which will fit them to successfully do the actual work of the campaign. The volunteer movement is practically in charge of a few college men, chief of whom are V. G. Hinshaw, Penn College and J. A. Shields, Ottawa University, at the National Prohibition Headquarters in Chicago. Those in charge of the field work are H. E. Kershner of Howard, Neil D. Cranmer of Syracuse; E. G. Lefler, Gustavus Adolphus, S. W. Grathwell, Pacific College and Earl Haydock, University of California.

The New York colleges will all be visited by Mr. Cranmer with in the next ninety days.

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ALFRED 37—WELLSVILLE 35

Local Boy Scouts Defeat the Scouts From the County's Metropolis

The Alfred Boy Scouts composed of Academy students, continued their winning combination Saturday evening and defeated the Wellsville Boy Scouts in a see-saw game which kept the audience continually "on edge." With the score at the end of the second half a 35-35 tie, the teams fought five minutes to break the tie. At the end of that time Merri-man, who had gone in as a sub, arose to the occasion and tossed in the winning basket, the score being 37-35. The all-round team work of the Alfred team, the individual work of Ayars and Tefft of the locals and Duke of Wellsville featured the game.

Line up:

Alfred	Wellsville
Tefft, C.	Elliott, R. F.
Holmes, R. F.	Davis, L. F.
Ayars, L. F.	Duke, C.
Ray, L. G.	Heers, R. G.
Preisner, R. G.	Gridley, L. F.

Subs: Alfred—Stillman, Smith, Fenner, Merriman.

Wellsville—Monoof.

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