



## UNDERCLASSES PLAY BASKETBALL

### 1917 Men Defeat Sophs, While 1916 Girls Win Hard-fought Victory

Before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of the year, the underclasses settled their basketball scores last Wednesday evening in the gym. The Sophomore men played a somewhat steadier game than the one of a week previous when they were defeated by a score of 50 to 29. The Freshmen men were clever as ever in their passing, but they were better guarded by the Sophs and succeeded in getting only twelve baskets. King was probably the speediest man on the floor. His clever basket throwing brought out great applause. Thrall, the Freshman captain and Ted Saunders were extremely fast on the floor. For the Sophomores, Randolph played the best game making their seven scores.

The Sophomore girls had a much harder time than their supporters expected and won only by a score of 8 to 4, after changing teams at the end of the first half.

It was the clever guarding of Misses Whitney and Parker that prevented the Sophomore forwards, Thrall and Burdick, from piling up a big score. Saunders, the Freshman center, and Thomas, a Sophomore forward, both played a strong game.

The line up:

MEN	
Freshmen 24	Sophomores 7
Hopkins	R. F.
King	E. Burdick
Davis	L. F.
Bowman	L. Randolph (Capt.)
H. Saunders	C.
W. Randolph	E. Hunting
Thrall (Capt.)	Griffith
	L. G.
	Barney

Continued on page eight

## CLAN ALPINE MAKES HER DEBUT

### Big Annual Banquet of The Club at Firemens Hall

Certainly not the least among the social events at Alfred this season was the first annual banquet and ball of Clan Alpine, held in Firemens Hall last Thursday evening.

Alfred has no Frats, but it is not because it lacks in fraternal spirit. Men who have spent their college days in old Burdick Hall have gone out into the world better able to cope with great problems for the reason that back there in those associations they learned something of the spirit of genuine brotherhood, learned to share each other's joys and sorrows and to pull together for a common cause.

This occasion was one of the joys of the year's events, and it will last long in the memory of those of the Clan as well as those present as guests.

No little credit for the success of the "feast" was due to the efficient management of our matron, Mrs. King. The banquet, in itself, was enough to insure the success of the evening. Following it was a fitting speech by Toastmaster Dunn, who also announced three clever toasts given by Profs. Bole and Montgomery and "Doc" Austin. Mr. Austin closed his toast by leading the old Clan Alpine yell, which surely never rang louder.

All then repaired to the ballroom which had been classily decorated in the Clan colors, Lincoln green and russet grey. Here a couple of hours passed all too quickly in a genuine social time.

Clan Alpine's "coming out" was a positive success, not only in the real time enjoyed by all, but in the broader sense of promoting genuine good feeling among those of the Clan and their guests.

## CHARLES REIMAN

Alfred was shocked last Friday morning to learn of the sudden death of Charles Reiman, N. Y. S. A., '15. Few of his friends even knew of his illness. Mr. Reiman was about his usual school duties Wednesday morning, but in the afternoon he began to feel the effects of a chronic cold more severely and thought it best to remain in doors. Thursday afternoon he was decidedly worse so that medical aid was summoned. His condition was not considered serious until Friday morning, when Dr. Burdick was again summoned, and he then pronounced it pneumonia. At ten o'clock, Mr. Reiman was in very serious condition, but he rallied for a time and seemed better. At about eleven o'clock, Mrs. Smith adjourned to another room for a moment to prepare some medicine. When she returned the patient had passed away. The news of his sudden death produced a distinct feeling of sorrow in the whole University. The deceased who was only eighteen years of age, was very popular and well liked. The heartfelt sympathy of all is extended to his father, mother and sister all of Gloversville, N. Y., who survive him.

## N. Y. S. A. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held at chapel period last Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the prospects of having a baseball team and a track team to represent N. Y. S. A., this coming spring. It was not deemed advisable to endeavor to promote a baseball team because of lack of financial means. The members of the association, however, voted to organize a track team and the executive committee were instructed to meet and appoint a manager.

## JUNIORS HOLD BANQUET

### Ninth Volume of Kanakadea Dedicated Last Evening

The ninth volume of the Kanakadea was dedicated to Dr. Titsworth by the Junior class at their banquet held at the Wellsville Country Club last evening. The dedication was made by Otho L. Vars, editor-in-chief of the 1915 Kanakadea in the presence of the Junior class and a few invited guests.

The banquet and dedication were held in the spacious dining hall, of the club which was charmingly decorated in olive green and old gold, the class colors of 1915. This scheme was delightfully carried out by the use of daffodils and smilax.

The following sumptuous menu was served:

Beef Bouillon	Celery	Saltines
Caviar on Toast		Olives
	Roast Lamb and Gravy	
Peas in Timbales	Mashed Potatoes	
Parsnip Croquettes	Hot Rolls	
	Mint Sherbet	
Fruit Salad	Cheese Sandwiches	
French Cream	Lady Fingers	
Mints	Almonds	
	Cafe Noir	

After the waitresses had brought on the coffee, Horace Hall acting as toast master, introduced the following speakers whose toasts took the form of speeches from different "Points of View:"

The Officers	Miss Mildred Saunders
The Actors	Aaron MacCoon
The Artists	Miss Eva Clark
The Managers	Arthur E. Granger
The Editors	Otho L. Vars
The Faculty	Dr. P. E. Titsworth
The Printers	J. J. Fuller

After the banquet, the Juniors and guests repaired to the ball room where dancing was enjoyed. Music was furnished for twelve numbers by the Hamilton Orchestra of Wellsville. The Juniors returned to Alfred this morning all declaring that they had had the best time ever.



**ASSEMBLY ADDRESS****Wednesday, March 11, 1914**

The Rev. Edgar E. Davidson, the Evangelist, spoke at the assembly last Wednesday. He won his audience immediately by his knowledge of athletic matters, dwelling upon the glories of Harvard and expatiating at some length, upon her merits as compared with those of her ancient rival, Yale. From this topic, by a natural progression, he came to a consideration of grit. It is grit, he said, that pulls men through athletic contests, and it is also grit which makes a man stand fearlessly for what he believes. Therefore it is not, as so many college people have maintained, a weakness to stand for Christian beliefs. Rather it is an evidence of courage, for everyone respects him who has the courage of his convictions. Nor is the modern conception of Christianity that of a joyless sacrifice of all other interests. In this day and age, he said, we believe in a cheerful, bright Christianity, a Christianity which enables us to play our part in life better, which makes us happier and more useful, which makes life for more, worth living.

Dr. Davidson closed his informal speech with a hearty invitation to attend the meetings held in the church, promising to close that evening promptly at eight-thirty, so that it should not interfere with the freshman-sophomore basketball game, and signifying his intention of coming to the game, not forgetting to mention his preference, in his "old age" for the "milder" game of golf, a recreation of which we gathered that the Doctor is an enthusiastic devotee.

**GERMAN CLUB**

The German Club was entertained Thursday evening, March 12, at the Eta Phi Gamma house. The program was essentially concerned with Luther, a paper on his life being read by Lawrence Babcock and one on his letters by Miss Edith Burdick. The social part of the evening was in the hands of Miss Hooker and Lewis Crawford, who provided a very pleasant entertainment.

**SUMMER SCHOOL**

Catalogues for the Alfred University Summer School are now out. Many of the departments of instruction are in the hands of regular members of the faculty of Alfred University. Among the non-resident department heads will be: Frank G. Bates, Ph. D., of the University of Indiana (History); Elizabeth Tucker, S. B. of Park School, Buffalo (Elementary Education), Chloe S. Clarke, Ph. B., of Stevens School, Germantown, Pa., (Domestic Science); and Samuel M. North, A. M., of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, (English). The Summer School is sure to prove a valuable institution. Students entering or contemplating entering the University, will find, in it, a valuable means for removing any entrance conditions. Advanced students and teachers will also find it of immense value.

**1916 KANAKADEA**

At a meeting of the Sophomore class last Tuesday night, the following members were elected to the 1916 Kanakadea Board:

Editor-in-chief, Earle L. Burdick.

Business manager, Courtney B. Norton.

Photographer, Cyrus E. Kruse  
Art editor, Inez Cook.

The class of 1916 have made wise choices for their Kanakadea board. Mr. Burdick was a student at Belmont High School and graduated from St. John's Military School, Manlius, N. Y. At St. John's he was assistant editor of "The Haversack," the school year book. He has also done considerable work on the Alfred Sun and is a member of the Alfred Press Club. Mr. Norton is an ex-member of 1913 and for the last two years, has been in business. This experience will be valuable in the management of the year book. Mr. Kruse has had some experience with photography and Miss Cook is doing excellent work at the State School. The other members of the board will be selected by the officers elected by the class.

Lost — A square-edged gold bracelet. Rose Trenkle.

**EVANGELISTIC SERVICES  
WELL ATTENDED**

The evangelistic services being held at the Church by Evangelist Edgar E. Davidson have been particularly well attended during the past week with a constantly increasing interest. Both afternoon and evening meetings are being held this week, the subjects as announced, being as follows:

Tuesday, March 17

3.30 P. M. Wonderful Answers to Prayer

7.30 P. M. Hell

Wednesday, March 18

3.30 P. M. How to Pray

7.30 P. M. Heaven

Thursday, March 19

3.30 P. M. Importunate Prayer

7.30 P. M. The Blind Man Healed

Friday, March 20

3.30 P. M. A True Story

7.30 P. M. Great Joy in the City

Every student should plan to attend as many of these meetings as possible.

**NEW PITCHER OF PROMISE**

From the Buffalo Express

"Among the new candidates for the Cornell team is S. P. Regan, a Junior, who was ineligible last year and who pitched on the Holy Cross team two years ago. Regan was one of the regular twirlers for the Holy Cross nine, and, if memory serves, was on the firing line for the Easterners two years ago when they beat Cornell at Ithaca. At all events, he is said to be a "regular" pitcher and should strengthen the Cornell pitching staff considerably. He was not available last year under the one-year rule."

Stephen P. Regan will be remembered by Alfred people as a member of the class of 1914 during the year 1911-12. He was the backbone of the baseball team at that time, and Cornell is indeed fortunate in securing his services.

An intense hour will do more than dreamy years.—Beecher.

Thy friend has a friend and thy friend's friend has a friend, so be discrete.—Talmud.

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Menecius.

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### N. Y. S. A. CAMPUS

Lewis Martin is again in school after two weeks of sickness.

Prof. Blanchard was entertained at dinner at the R. I. U. Thursday.

G. E. Page of Jamestown visited his daughter here last Sunday.

Raymond Strahan visited relatives in Hornell over the week-end.

Mark Sanford spent the week-end at Scio, the guest of Halsey Merriam.

Prof. Watson was unable to meet his classes Friday on account of sickness.

Miss Hazel Sherman of Springville is visiting her sister, Miss Bernice Sherman.

Miss Howe has returned from her home in Brooklyn to resume her studies in N. Y. S. A.

Miss Iva Simmons suffered another attack of appendicitis last Thursday night. She hopes to finish her course in N. Y. S. A. before undergoing an operation.

All N. Y. S. A. subscribers to the Fiat Lux leaving at the end of this quarter are requested to file their name and address with the manager, Mr. Hoefler, before Monday, March 24th.

### WETTLIN'S "FLOWERS"

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Robert Ormsby was at Ag School, Friday. He expects to finish his course during the spring term.

It seems good to have Miss Horton in the office again. Miss Snow of Hornell was employed a few days of last week to help catch up the work of Miss Horton, which had accumulated during her sickness.

### CHAPEL TALKS

On Tuesday morning of last week, Miss Langworthy gave an interesting talk on "The Evolution of the Book." She had a series of paintings by John Alexander which brought out in a striking manner the diversities of ancient and modern ways of writing.

The earliest methods of expressing written ideas were by means of pictures. Then came the stone tablets covered with wax and painted boards on which characters and signs were written. On these the Ancients wrote their manuscripts until parchments came into vogue. Paper soon followed.

The Chinese were the first to print while the Germans were the first to use movable type. Miss Langworthy contrasted the old and laborious ways of copying with the modern methods of printing; and the few expensive, and relatively poor books of the ancient times, with the large numbers of inexpensive and really good works of today.

On Thursday morning Prof. Bole gave us a very instructive address on "Nitrogen." Although

the French gave it the name "azote" because, as they said, it was lazy, Prof. Bole pointed out that it is a very important and active element in relation to our every day life. In combination as dynamite and nitro-glycerine, it is the most active element we have. It is the principal element in perfumes and dyes, and one of the most important in the human body. As its original source was from the soil, and as this supply was becoming exhausted, people began to look for other sources. Guano was applied to the soil as a fertilizer, but the supply of that is nearly exhausted. We have the Chile-salt peter, but if this were the only source, we would use it all up in twenty years. So people are now resorting to growing leguminous crops which have the faculty of manufacturing nitrogen. But this is not enough. So today we are producing sodium nitrate by passing air between two electric arcs. This forms nitric acid. When this is led through lime the nitrate is formed. Calcium cyanimid is produced by passing an enormous current of electricity through calcium carbide.

### COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

Last Thursday night, a new feature was introduced at Country Life Club. The program was entirely by the school faculty. After singing a school song, "We Have Arrived," President Jannsen introduced Director Wright as chairman for the evening and Prof. Blanchard as secretary.

The following program was then rendered:

Reading	Miss Langworthy
Short Talk	Mr. Sheffield
Piano Solo	Prof. Weed
Poem	Prof. Watson
Gleanings	Prof. Meade
Value of a Good Cook On the Farm	Miss Wood
Duet	Prof. and Miss Place

Much credit is due our faculty for their entertaining program. A large and appreciative audience was present to hear what they had to offer on the joyous side of life.

At the close of the meeting, a candy sale was held for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

Our domestic Science department had already gained a reputation for its delicious home-made candy and the sale was well patronized.

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# FIAT LUX

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Post Office in Alfred, N. Y.

The season of the year has once more arrived when we are crowded with activities. Last year the situation became so strenuous that the faculty threatened action unless the students took some measures to relieve the congestion. The result—the students took the initiative and our present college calendar was inaugurated. Conditions at present do not differ materially from what they have been in the past. Activities are scheduled on the calendar but that does not prevent any other number of activities being carried on, and it is a fact that as many as three or four of the regularly scheduled events have occurred at the specified time. There are few nights in the week when some regular weekly or monthly activity is not carried on.

Why not follow the plan that has already found its way into some of the larger colleges? Why not set aside Saturday night as the night for all the regular non-conflicting activities as all the ly-

ceums, Country Life Club, faculty meetings, etc? Not that any one is apt to die from the strain of our college life, but why not have at least five nights in the week clear for the things which must of necessity occur through the week?

Last year, the word "regulation" was so much used that it became offensive to some of the more revolutionary siprits, who asked why our retiring hours and diet were not regulated. What we want is not merely **more** regulation, but **more sensible** and **more effective** regulation, and how can any solution be more simple? Put all the recurring activities which do not conflict, into Saturday night.

There will be a meeting of the University student body in Agricultural Hall tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 7:00 for the purpose of nominating candidates for next year's manager and assistant manager of the Fiat Lux. In accordance with the announcement made last week, a publicity campaign of one week will be run. Any person nominating a candidate will be held responsible for a write-up of not over 100 words concerning the qualifications of the nominee, to be published in the Fiat Lux next week.

The election will be held Wednesday night, March 25, from 7 to 8:30, in the post office. It is hoped that the students will enter into the spirit of this election and ballot conscientiously for the best man.

The single lyceum program plaque in the library looks very well, but methinks it would look even better if the other three lyceums would balance up the equation by filling in the three remaining spaces. The old lyceum boards in Kenyon Memorial will not accord very well with the library walls. They must be new and we must have them. Bring this matter up in your next lyceum business session.

Speaking frankly, we like Rev. Edgar E. Davidson very much. He has gone more than half way in everything to meet the students. His arguments are sound, logical and convincing. We wish him great success.

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### FOOTBALL SUITS

Next fall when some fifty men turn out for football, there will be the same cry that there always has been. Where can we get suits? One of the greatest difficulties in getting out a second team is the inability of the management to furnish them wearable suits. The indications are that, next fall, we will hear the same cry.

During the last football season the Association purchased a dozen new complete outfits, which added to the suits already in use, should well accommodate all the likely candidates for the football squad. Comparatively few of the outfits which were dealt out were **ever** returned. Perhaps no very strenuous efforts were ever made to secure them. The new management now asks that **all** football equipment be handed in next Friday afternoon at the gym.

Wm. M. Evarts asked by a lady if he did not think that woman was the best judge of woman, replied: "Not only the best judge, madam, but the best executioner."

### THE BIG ITEM

"Does it take much money to send your boy to college?"

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**CAMPUS**

Miss Jessamine Fenner spent the week-end at her home in Almond.

Wm. Garwood spent the week-end at Canaseraga with his parents.

Miss Lena Fink, '17, has taken a room at the Brick for the remainder of the year.

Otho Vars, '15, spent a few days at his home in Nile last week, recovering from a slight indisposition.

President Davis left last evening for Albany, where legislation important to Alfred is being considered.

Miss Vida Kerr, '15, spent the week-end in Wellsville, making preparations for the Junior banquet at the Country Club.

Miss Lulu Hill, '14, of the Cottage, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Barron, '16, at the latter's home in Addison, over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Susan Hooker, '15, went to her home in Angelica, Friday afternoon to speak before a missionary meeting held in the church there Saturday.

Miss Marina VanCampen, '13, preceptress of the Canaseraga High School, was a guest of the Junior class at their banquet in Wellsville, Monday night.

The Junior Play was presented Saturday evening, March 7th, at the Kingston Opera House, in Canaseraga, where it met with an enthusiastic reception. It was given the following Monday night in Angelica.

Prof. and Mrs. Bole entertained the officers of the Sunday School at their home Friday evening. Among the "stunts" was a very clever "examination" involving a knowledge of the personal characteristics of several members of the faculty, which excited much merriment.

Miss Lucia Weed entertained the cast of "The Spy" at her home Saturday night. The evening was spent in original games, and exhibitions of "the receptive mind" by several of those gifted with that psychic property. The party continued until mid-night and made a very pleasant winding up of the dramatic career of 1915.

Arthur Granger was in Buffalo yesterday on business.

Lewis Crawford, '14, spent the week-end at his home in Cameron Mills.

Robert and William Garwood were in Wellsville, Thursday, on business.

Don't forget the student body meeting tomorrow night in Agricultural Hall.

Mrs. Collins of Hornell and her daughter Marian were guests of Ernest Perkins, '17, last Friday.

Prof. W. A. Titsworth is convalescing nicely from his severe illness. He has not yet been able to leave the house.

Miss Cornelia Taylor of Wellsville was a guest of Zulieka Richardson, '17, at her home here to attend the Clan Alpine banquet.

Miss Bertha Newton of Hornell was a guest at the Brick, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week to attend the Clan Alpine banquet.

The Kanakadeas are out today. They certainly are a compliment to the editor-in-chief, Mr. Vars, manager, Mr. Granger, and their co-workers.

Raymond C. Burdick has been spending several days in Olean. He has secured a position as principal of the Allentown High School for next year.

President Davis was an interested spectator at the Freshman-Sophomore basketball game last Wednesday evening. He was accompanied by Dr. Davidson.

Schuyler Pierson, ex-'15, is spending a few days in town as the guest of M. G. Babcock at the Klu Klux House, having come from Cornell to attend the Junior Banquet.

Frank Hill, president of the Student Senate, and Miss Clara French, president of C. W. O., will have charge of the Assembly tomorrow. Both will deliver addresses upon "Student Government."

The University chorus and orchestra are planning to give their annual concert Thursday night, March 26, in Firemens Hall. "The Wreck of the Hesperus," a cantata, will be among the numbers of a miscellaneous program.

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### CERAMIC NOTES

Prof. Binns has returned from Pittsburg, where he gave a lecture before the Art Society of Pittsburg.

The Junior girls are progressing rapidly with their sun dials. These sun dials will be very pretentious when completed.

The Canadian Clay Worker has asked for a descriptive article containing a report of the equipment and the work done in the school.

On next Friday and the following Monday Miss Binns will talk to the Freshman History Class on "Renaissance Architecture and Art."

Next Saturday Miss Binns will speak before the Drawing Teachers' Conference, which will be held in Hornell. She will lecture on "Clay Working in the Schools."

On last Monday evening the New York State Ceramic Society met in I. A. Kruson's room at Burdick Hall. Prof. Montgomery gave a report on the convention held a few weeks ago at Wheeling, W. Va.

### ALUMNI

Dora Brown, '06, who has taken up a government claim near Havre, Montana, is spending the winter at Hinsdale.

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### MAKING UNIVERSITY DEGREES DEMOCRATIC

The paradox that it is the exclusiveness of *cum laude* and *magna cum laude* degrees, which leads our university youth to think that they are not worth trying for, seems a somewhat perilous basis for college policy, but Princeton has boldly made use of it. That it has an element of truth has been proved by the British universities, with their wholesale distinction between "honors" and "pass" degrees. The English student who will not put on the higher steam required in an attempt to avoid the "pass" degree is a sorry young man; and even in Scotland, where it has lately come to represent a formidable standard, he is distinctly below the average. The adaptation of the British plan which Princeton faculty has just announced, includes not merely an equally broad distinction between the degrees with honors and without honors, but a requirement that each candidate for honors must enroll, in general, early in his course. It is thus hoped to mark off those who loaf through on a bare margin, and, by furnishing a more general incentive for intellectual distinction, foster a college sentiment that any student not aspiring to honors labels himself at the outset as wanting in academic self-respect. About 60 per cent of the first class eligible have already enrolled. This experiment in making scholastic distinction democratic, while still keeping it high in significance, will be watched with interest by other colleges.

### SAMANTHA ON THE WOMAN QUESTION

Of the several new books in the library, one of the best to choose for diversion, is Marietta Holley's "Samantha on the Woman Question." This latest story of "Josiah Allen's Wife" recalls the Commercial Gazette's estimate of Miss Holley's work, "An ever present thorn of startling truth sticking in the side which aches with laughter."

Its theme is the ridicule of the law in the rights which it gives men above those of women. You think you are only being entertained but long after you have laid the book down you find yourself thinking on that popular question "Woman Suffrage."

The story is mainly taken up with the "tower" of Samantha and Josiah Allen to Washington. Samantha's experiences in carrying out all the neighbor's errands at the Capitol are highly amusing. The rush and complexity and anxiety of modern life over mere "trifles" to the exclusion of the really worth while things is strongly brought out in the importance the Senator gives to "Moth-Millers and Minny-Fish."

It is a good book to draw out for a week-end when you are tired of the grind of study or a bit discouraged over "German 4b" or "Advanced Latin." It will convince you that your lot is a Paradise—even under the exactions of our scholarly professors—as compared to Serepta Pester's, "Whom the law allowed to be" willed away and whipped and parted with and stole from."

### NEWS OF THE COLLEGES

The board of trustees of Colgate University have arranged for the erection of a new chapel and gymnasium at that institution.

Cornell University is to have three athletic fields separate for football, baseball and track. The approximate cost will be \$200,000.

There were fourteen less medical schools in the United States in 1913 than in 1912, about one thousand two hundred fewer students, and about five hundred fewer graduates.

Pennsylvania has nineteen varsity sports; Cornell, 15; Harvard, 14; Columbia and Princeton, 13; Yale, 12; Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago, and Illinois, 11; and Dartmouth.

The engineers of the University of Nebraska have nearly completed a giant telescope. The barrel of this sky-gun is twenty feet long, with twelve lenses, and has nearly 1,200 different parts.

The University of Washington could furnish an entire regiment of 1,500 soldiers for its complement of fifty-one officers for immediate service in Mexico, if President Wilson should issue a call for volunteers.

According to statistics 80 per cent of the fraternity men at the University of Montana are working their way through college. It is claimed that 78 per cent of the men engaged in college activities are supporting themselves.

In a certain university in Germany there are special saloons for the students, to be at their disposal at any time. The Kaiser, having become a temperance man, has tried to abolish the saloons. He has lately made a rule that no student should take more than five drinks a day. They're getting strict in Germany.

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BOOTHE C. DAVIS, Pres.

**THE EVOLUTION OF PEACE**

Elmer L. Hunting

You have all of you, no doubt, heard the story of the two tramps who were each given a large doughnut. The optimist smiled and said, "What a lovely big doughnut," but the pessimist frowned, "What an awfully big hole!" Now on world wide peace we find the same difference of view point. Some see the arbitrations, the uprightness, the love in the world, and say, "World wide peace is almost here." Others see the war, the sin, the hatred and say, "World wide peace is getting farther off all the time."

They are both wrong, but the optimist is nearer the truth. The outlook today is not all sweet, but much less is it all bitter. It has been over nineteen hundred years since world wide peace was first sung on the Bethlehem hills and that peace has not come to the world; is not even in sight. But in those years there has come an advance, a great advance and measuring the future by the past, we can be sure that the optimist is right in this, at least, world wide peace is coming not soon, perhaps, but inevitably.

So I come to you tonight to trace for a few moments the evolution of peace through the ages of the past, to review the situation as I see it today, and from these facts to do a little scientific prophesying as to the future.

Recent years have brought forward the idea that every man and woman has three distinct natures, the physical, the mental, and the spiritual. This has come to be an undisputed fact, but that he or she is not created with them, but must gain and perfect them by a slow evolution or development, is equally as fundamental. At birth, the child is purely physical and acts merely from physical motives. Very soon, however, its mind begins to develop and from the first exerts more or less influence over its actions. The two develop simultaneously, but the physical having the start as it were, keeps continually in the lead and it is not until the physical nature is nearly perfected that the mental is able to

catch up and take over the reins of life and action. How often have you heard it said of a small boy, "He acts like a perfect little animal," in a tone which said he should be something different, while, in reality, he was probably merely acting as a perfectly normal boy should act whose mind has not yet reached the point where it dictates to the physical. The spiritual nature is even slower to develop and in but few cases ever becomes the controlling force until very late in life. In fact probably the chief difference between ordinary mortals and such men and women as Abraham Lincoln, Florence Nightingale, and Martin Luther, is that in the latter, the spiritual nature developed faster and became the controlling motive while they were still young and "dreaming dreams." Just what the speed of evolution will be in any individual case seems to depend largely on environment increasing under favorable conditions, and falling off almost to nothing in the most unfavorable circumstances.

What is true of the individual is true, in a larger sense, of humanity as a whole. The great chain of human events which comprise the history of the ages, written and unwritten, must of necessity, have followed this same course of evolution and exactly as the individual's development can be traced through his actions, so the course of human development can be traced in the great movements to which it gives rise. Of these movements, few are more significant than the one to obtain peace.

The first advance in this direction came in all probability long before the dawn of history, when one man stronger than the rest in a certain locality, conquered those about him and by his own physical strength compelled them to serve him. Then, in order that they might do more for him, he kept them from fighting among themselves. Later similar bands formed about other leaders and the bands fell to fighting with one another until one became strong enough to conquer the others and force them to live at peace in order better to serve the conquering band.

In the same way, larger and larger groups were formed until about 1900 years ago the Romans conquered the whole known world. So the first movement for world wide peace was on the basis of physical power, though the result would hardly be considered peace in the modern sense of the word. It was, however, a great advance over that condition where every man was continually fighting every other man and, unstable as it was, (falling with the fall of the power that made it), it gave a chance for a more rapid advance along all lines than could possibly have come without it.

Exactly as the physical activities of the child are aided and perfected only by the growing mind so the formation of peace by physical strength was made possible only by the developing mental power. It was active in organizing the groups and directing the battles and as the groups grew larger it took on greater and greater activity. In fact when you stop to consider the vast amount of planning connected with the Roman conquest and the wonderful home government which made that conquest possible, it would seem as if I had made a mistake in saying it was primarily physical. The mental power was, however, used only as an aid to the physical, never as the primary method of uniting the various nations into a peaceable empire.

Physically obtained peace could not, however, in the very nature of things, be perfectly successful, for it was only preserved by breaking it, and the only way for a man to rise in leadership

was through revolution. The result of this condition was that not long after the first bands organized, one group found themselves of so nearly equal strength that no one could conquer all the rest, and the whole group became the prey of surrounding groups. To prevent this they agreed to unite on an equal footing and select one of their number to lead them against their common enemies. As this method of uniting proved a success, other bands were organized on the same basis and then larger and larger units were formed. Today all the foremost nations in the world enjoy this democratic unity organized by the mind and cemented by mental conciliation.

As in the individual, so in the world, the spiritual nature is the last to develop and as yet I think there has never been a successful union formed purely on the basis of love and right except in the smaller divisions. A fairly large per cent of the families and a few isolated larger groups are united by this method.

This then is the situation as I see it today, the world divided into nations, the greatest of which are organized into peaceable democracies by the power of the mind, and the others coming to depend less and less on physical power year by year, but these same nations compelled still to look to force as the only means of preserving peace among themselves. In each nation too, I see smaller groups united by love, the spiritual power.

What then, does the future hold for this cause of peace? In the line of physical development, nothing; in the line of mental development, the voluntary organization of the about equally strong nations into a world federation to assure peace from war among themselves, but which will still leave much to be desired in the way of peace from mental conflict and dissatisfaction; and in the line of spiritual development, a slow but steady growth which will broaden and multiply the existing groups until at last the whole world is embraced in a kingdom of love and the prophecy of the Bethlehem hills shall be fulfilled.

Then, you question, am I a fatalist? Do I believe that no matter what we do, this advance will go on to its ultimate conclusion? Yes, I do believe the optimist is right, peace is coming, nothing can prevent this advance. But I am no fatalist. Exactly as in individual cases, the speed of development depends largely on the surrounding circumstances, so in the advance of peace each man's attitude and action helps to make the environment which as it is, favorable or unfavorable, increases or decreases the rapidity of the advance. I believe that the United States stands today in a position far superior to that of any other nation as a power to hasten the coming of the world wide democracy. Being as it is one of the strongest of the nations and at the same time, being the freest from hereditary class distinctions and other relics of the age of physical power; it stands today the natural leader in that movement. Therefore we, the people who are the United States, have a great responsibility to see that our government lives up to its possibility for if we do not take the lead now it may be hundreds of years before another nation shall find itself in a position to push the movement with such a complete assurance of success.

But our duty does not end there. As a Christian nation the spiritual advance is as much our responsibility as is the mental and my plea tonight is that we take up that responsibility. This is an age of mental triumph; but, in the glory of that let us not forget the greater glory to come with the

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triumph of the spiritual. Let us do our best to develop the spiritual, in ourselves, and in those about us, for humanity can not advance beyond the development of the average individual. Let us take as our ideal of world wide peace, not merely a freedom from physical strife, but a freedom from strife in every form. Lastly, let us do our best to aid in the realization of that ideal, working and praying that Christ's kingdom shall indeed come to the earth, and that by the Grace of God, we may help in the fulfillment of the prophecy, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."



## LYCEUM COLUMN

## ALFRIEDIAN

St. Patrick program

Devotions Lucy Whitford  
Music—Market Day Mildred Taber  
Reading—Three Irish Selections

Miss Little

Music—Two Irish Songs

Miriam Chipman

Music by the 3 C Orchestra

Misses Chipman, Cranston, Cobb  
Farce—The Irish Immigrants, in three Acts

Elsie Thrall, Lucy Whitford, Ina  
Withey, Rachel Burdick, Winifred  
Howe

Between the acts a vaudeville stunt  
was presented by  
Ruth Prentiss—The English Dude  
Miriam Chipman—The Irish Laborer

The program was followed by a  
social time. A potato race was  
held between the four classes, the  
prize being won by the Senior  
class. Refreshments of shamrock  
cakes and chocolate were served  
by Irish girls. The evening was  
enjoyed by all.

Next week will be Woman-suf-  
frage night at the Alfriedian Ly-  
ceum. An elaborate program has  
been prepared and a good attend-  
ance is desired.

## ATHENAEAN

The Athenaeon girls showed  
very cleverly what they could do  
to arrange a program in a few  
minutes, Saturday evening. As  
no one appeared to carry out the  
planned program the president di-  
vided the girls into four groups  
and gave them fifteen minutes in  
which to arrange a short program.

The first group composed of  
Edna Jackson, Eva Williams,  
Laura Keegan, Dorothy Wells,  
Lois Holmes, Janette Randolph  
and Letha Place gave "The Pied  
Piper of Hamlin."

Group Two—Eva Witter, Mary  
Saunders, Rose Trenkle, Ruth  
Watson and Leona Hoffman, put  
on "The Love Suit before the  
Spanish Queen." Group three  
composed of Clara French, Edna  
Burdick, Edith Burdick, Minnie  
Ersley, Fucia Randolph, Katryne  
Vander Veer and Helen Gardiner,  
gave a program entitled "Sun-  
shine and Shadow, of two recita-  
tions. "The Organ Builder" and  
"Mr. Socrates Snooks" and two  
musical numbers, a trio, and a  
duet on the piano.

Group four—Christeen Keim,  
Hazel Parker and Matilda Vossler,

## UNDERCLASSES PLAY

## BASKETBALL

Continued from page one

R. G.

Ayars  
BlissBarnard  
Greene

Baskets—Ayars 2, Bowman 1, King  
3, E. Saunders 5, L. Randolph 2, Thrall  
1.

Fouls—L. Randolph 3.

## GIRLS

Sophomores 8

Freshmen 4

R. F.

Vander Veer  
ThrallTrenkle  
Perkins

L. F.

Thomas  
R. BurdickHolmes  
D. Wells

C.

Brown  
Williams

Saunders

R. G.

G. Burdick  
BarronWhitney  
Hoffman

L. G.

Cook  
Withey

Parker

Baskets—Saunders 1, Thomas 2,  
Thrall 1, Williams 1.  
Fouls—Saunders 2.  
Score keeper, Prof. Colton.  
Referee, Clyde Ehret.  
Time keeper, Bennehoff.  
Time of halves, 20 minutes.

gave "The Wooing of Languish-  
ing Leila" by Desidarrus Horri-  
heli Crubrifax and Abraham Isaac  
Shylock." This was certainly a  
fitting close to a very entertain-  
ing and novel evening.

## ALLEGHANIAN

The meeting Saturday night  
was called to order by Vice-presi-  
dent Granger.

Devotions Willard Sutton  
Music Lyceum  
Causes of Desertion in the Army  
George Blumenthal  
Alleghanian Winfield Randolph  
Music Harold Brainard  
Furnished by Miss Wells

During the business session Bur-  
tis Murdock was voted into active  
membership in the lyceum.

## Y. W. C. A.

A short meeting was held Sun-  
day evening before the meeting  
at the church. Miss Eva Williams  
led and Miss Edna Burdick talked  
on "Humanity." After reading  
several passages from Scripture,  
on the subject, she quoted say-  
ings of prominent writers. A gen-  
eral discussion followed in which

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men have! Our Clearance Sale of Trousers will embrace  
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3.00 and 2.50 Trousers	1.63
2.00 and 1.75 Trousers	1.13
1.50 and 1.25 Trousers	.89c

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it was decided that one could be  
humble without undervaluing self  
in regard to service. A sense of  
weakness without God, adds to  
one's usefulness.

## GOVERNMENT BULLETINS

The Government at Washing-  
ton spends millions of dollars  
every year to provide farmers  
with scientific facts, to help them  
raise better crops and stock. It  
now proposes to spend more mil-  
lions to be sure that these facts ac-  
tually get into the hands of the  
farmer. It now remains for us  
farmer fellows to receive these  
facts, to study and master them,  
and put them into operation in our  
every day work. To do so may  
be construed as a high kind of  
patriotism. Making of ourselves  
useful citizens is a duty to our  
country as well as to ourselves.

## LIBRARY NOTES

The magazines taken by the De-  
partment of Industrial Mechanics  
have been transferred to the tables  
in the library reading room where  
they may be more accessible to the  
students. The magazines include  
the following:

Wood Craft  
Carpenter and Builder  
Vocational Education  
Furniture, Manufacturer and  
Artisan  
Cement World.

## UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

## Student Senate—

Frank M. Hill, '14, Pres.  
Bessie F. Bacon, '15, Sec.

## Athletic Association—

Ivan L. Fiske, '14, Pres.  
Elsie Thrall, '16, Sec.

## Class Presidents—

1914, Ivan L. Fiske  
1915, Mildred F. Saunders  
1916, Correl A. Barney  
1917, Harold Saunders

## Y. M. C. A.—

Morton E. Mix, '14, Pres.  
Montford H. Pfaff, '15, Sec.

## Y. W. C. A.—

Anna M. Wallace, '14, Pres.  
Nina Palmiter, '16, Sec.

## Fiat Lux—

Robert D. Garwood, '14, Ed-in-Chief  
I. Andrew Kruson, '14, Mgr.

## Kanakadea—

Otho A. Vars, '15, Ed-in-Chief  
Arthur E. Granger, '15, Mgr.

## Varsity Football—

Wm. E. Buck, '16, Capt.  
Finla G. Crawford, '15, Mgr.

## Varsity Baseball—

Forrest A. Wells, '14, Capt.  
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—

Earl Sardeson, '14, Pres.  
R. Griffiths, '14, Sec.

## Class Presidents—

1914, T. B. Clausen  
1915, F. C. Thiel  
1916, George Brainard

## Football, 1914—

Irving Maure, '15, Capt.  
Harold O. Howard, '15, Mgr.

## Country Life Club—

Gustav Jansen, '14, Pres.  
Lulu Pohl, '15, Sec.

## C. L. M. C. A.—

Theodore B. Clausen, '14, Pres.  
Herbert T. Wells, '14, Sec.