

# FIAT



# LUX

VOL II

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1915

NO. 17

## CERAMIC SCHOOL TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT PANAMA- PACIFIC EXPOSITION

**Prof. Binns Preparing It—Twelve  
Pieces for Department of Arts  
and Crafts**

Prof. Binns of the Ceramic School has been invited to make an exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in the Department of Arts and Crafts.

He has been working for some years on the development of a special kind of stoneware or, as it is named by the French, Gres. This belongs to the type of once-fired wares, that is, the composition of the body and glaze are so arranged that they reach perfection at one and the same burning. The body consists of an ordinary carboniferous clay such as is often used for the manufacture of light colored brick. The glaze is a compound in which potash and lime are combined with alumina and silica. The colors are introduced into the glaze by the addition of metallic oxides such as those of cobalt iron, nickel, manganese and chromium, while crystalline and other interesting variations are produced by means of the oxides of titanium, tungsten, molybdenum and vanadium. This type of ware has been made in France for many years, but has not hitherto been attempted in this country.

The exhibit will consist of about twelve pieces, vases and bowls, all of which have been made on the potter's wheel. They are quite original and it is not possible that any piece can be duplicated.

This invitation is a marked recognition of Prof. Binns' craftsmanship and authoritative position in the ceramic world.

## COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

**New Committee Takes Charge  
February 16 the Date**

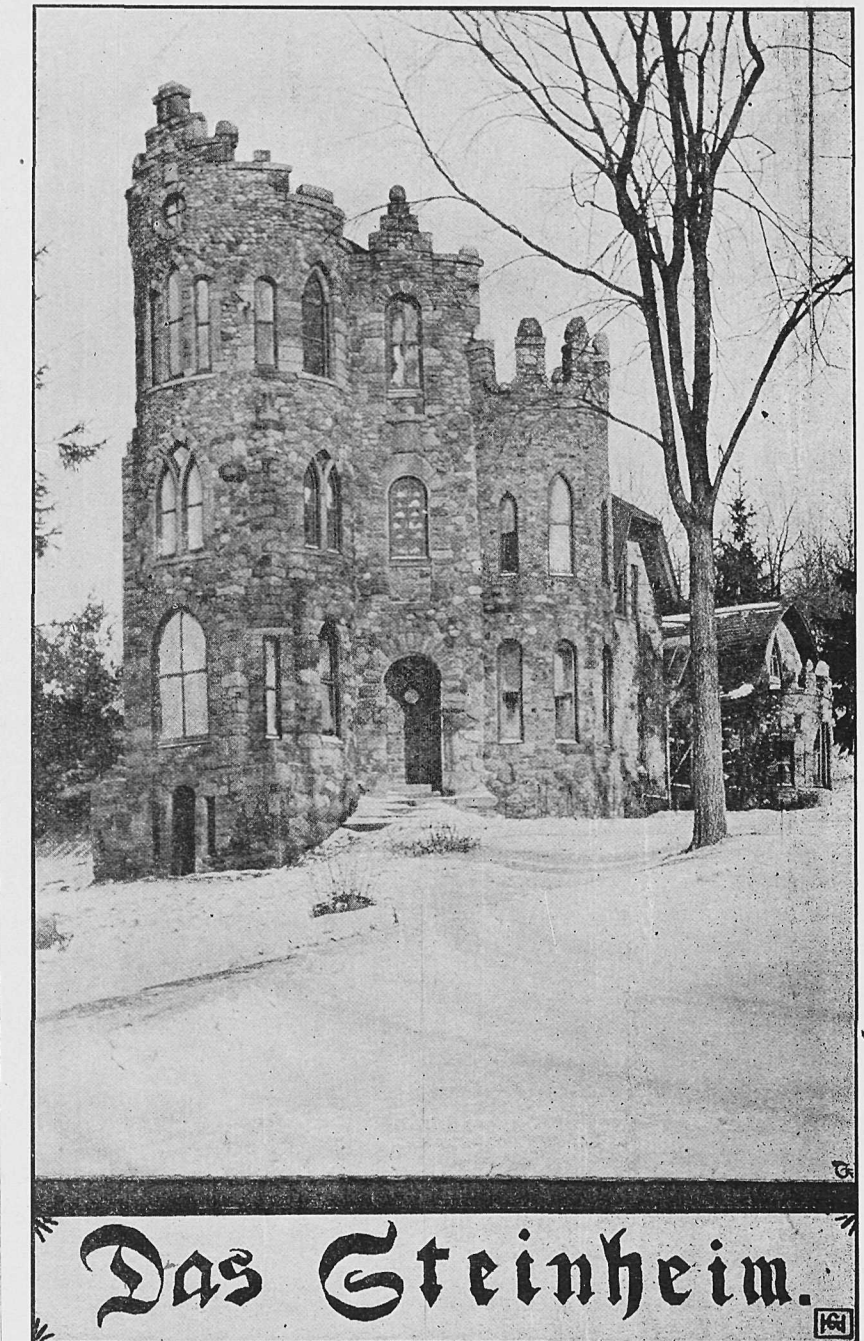
The third college assembly will be held at Firemens Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. No pains have been spared to make this one of the best dances the student-body has had an opportunity to enjoy. A new committee has taken charge of the affair, the old one having resigned. Merri-man's orchestra, composed of the best musicians in western New York, well-known throughout this section, has been secured and the committee is arranging an attractive program to include the dances permitted by the latest ruling of the social committee. The assessment will be as low as is consistent with the best service. Punch will be served in the hall, and the cafe will serve a special lunch for dancers. A good attendance is absolutely necessary to make this assembly a success. If it is not well patronized it will very probably mean that dancing for this year is at an end.

## ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

The assembly address last Wednesday was given by Miss Madelia Tuttle of the English Department, who spoke on "The Poetry of Alfred Noyes." Miss Tuttle's appreciative treatment of her topic was most effective, and the readings given in illustration of the points emphasized in the address were very well chosen and rendered with Miss Tuttle's usual sympathetic interpretation. The poems read included "The Barrell Organ," "The Highwayman" and others from the work of this greatest of modern poets.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday evening prayer meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was



Das Steinheim.

held in memory of Miss Grace Dodge, president of the International Y. W. C. A., who died Dec. 27, 1914. Lucy Whitford and Celia Cottrell led the meeting.

Two announcements were given out at the close of the hour. First, the joint missionary and Bible Study classes will meet in the upper class parlors every Wednesday afternoon from five to six. The second announcement was that there will be an open cabinet meeting Thursday from five to

six in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. To both of these meetings all of the girls are cordially invited, the girls of the Agricultural School, as well as of the college.

"Father, don't men call themselves bachelors before they get married?"

"Yes, my boy."

"And what do they call themselves after, dad?"

"Hush! It isn't fit for little boys to know."—Exchange.



# N. Y. S. A.

Neal J. Clarke is spending a few days at the home of his parents.

Mr. McNary has been confined to his room for the past few days, suffering from a severe cold.

Monte Carlo is the name given to the apartment rented by the fellows at B. F. Titsworth's.

A number of Ag students enjoyed the fine coasting Sunday. Skees and toboggans were used.

A new eating club has been organized on University street, known as the "Hot Air Club." The members meet three times daily.

The P. D. Q. Club has finished a new pair of bobs. They are probably the best made pair in town and we hope the coasting will be good soon so that we can get a ride on them.

"Stub" Boyes, who was initiated into the Noo Yawk Club last week, came to chapel Tuesday morning, wearing an evening coat and white duck trousers. His vest and tie were admired by all; they were brilliant.

Doctor Heaton of St. Lawrence University was at Ag School last week, giving instructive lectures to the Ag girls. The Training Class and Senior Academy girls also were present at these lectures. Dr. Heaton won the love and admiration of all who heard her.

Gerald Platt costumed as a gypsy and carrying an old guitar, attended a full day of classes on Wednesday. These initiations completed the last degrees for these two members of the Noo Yawk Club. The entire club enjoyed a prize cake from the Ag fair, this was eaten at Carl's where refreshments were served to the Club members Friday night.

Kaiser — "Who nailed my sherry?"

General, very innocently — "Didn't know you had any."

Bob — "I don't know what it tastes like."

Harold Stout was at his home in Wellsville, Friday and Saturday.

Richard Humphrey spent the week-end at the home of George Welley.

Robert Broad was at his home in Buffalo the past few days. Harold Post also spent a few days with his parents.

Somebody said that if they wanted to make money fast, they would get the domestic science girls to bake cakes and pies to sell.

Who originated the first geometric proposition?

Noah.

How is that?

He constructed the first (are).

## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM AT LOCAL GRANGE

After the regular business meeting of the Grange, Saturday evening, President Clarke of the Country Life Club, of N. Y. S. A. took charge of the meeting and the following interesting program was rendered by members of C. L. C.:

Music	Messrs. Beebe and Kruse
Paper	Mr. Adams
Poem	Mr. Hufstader
Reading	Mr. Evans
Paper	Mr. Armstrong
Piano Solo	Miss Williams
A Model Sermon	Mr. Stout

The program was of a high caliber and was a credit to the Ag students. Messrs. Beebe and Kruse gave their selections with their usual success and were loudly applauded. Mr. Adams gave an interesting history of the plow. The readings by Hufstader and Evans were very well rendered and much enjoyed by all. Miss Williams followed with a selection on the piano. The model sermon by Mr. Stout was a fitting ending for the evening's entertainment. Mr. Stout's impersonation of the clerical profession was

of his usual high order and he was loudly applauded.

After the program Master Thomas again took the chair and in behalf of the Grange members, thanked the Ag students for the evening's entertainment, after which he invited all to go to the dining room where refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in Virginia Reels, and Tucker Wants a Wife. The Country Life Club was asked to present another program in the near future.

## N. Y. S. A. CHAPEL

On Tuesday, Feb. 4th, Prof. Whitford read a paper in chapel on the "Writing of Mathematical Text Books."

Prof. Whitford was, at one time, employed in the office of William J. Mills, the well-known author of mathematical text-books and so was able to give the students a very comprehensive idea of how such text-books are edited. He outlined and explained each step in the production of the book from the decision of the years of work to be represented to the sale of the book by the book sellers.

Thursday, Feb. 6th, Prof. Pontius, head of the animal husbandry department, made his initial chapel speech.

Prof. Pontius chose for his subject, "Causes of the High Cost of Beef." He covered practically all phases of beef production in a very thorough way, outlining a large number of direct causes for the present high prices of beef.

Among the more important causes were the facts that: comparatively large quantities of beef are produced on small margins by farmers; the packer is the man who increases the prices the most; and that the production of beef is decreasing in comparison with the consumption.

The students greatly appreciated the interesting and instructive article, as evidenced by their loud applause. Prof. Pontius has surely "made good" among the students and faculty of N. Y. S. A.

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### ANNUAL COUNTRY LIFE CLUB FAIR

As is customary each year, there was held on last Thursday evening an exhibit of farm produce under the auspices of the Country Life Club in which the three classes competed for a silver loving cup.

The exhibit this year included fruit and potatoes and cooked products shown by the girls of each class. The exhibit was held in the field crops room where the booths, constructed by the committees representing each class, made a very attractive appearance with their large display of apples and potatoes.

The competition was keenest between the Senior and Freshman classes. The Seniors were the winners of the exhibit and thus have the right to have their class numerals engraved upon the cup.

The Senior exhibit was very carefully arranged on tables in the center of the room. It was much larger than the other exhibits and many fine specimens of different varieties of apples and potatoes were shown.

The Junior class was the winners among the cooked products, their exhibit being declared up to the standard of "third floor" products. The Freshman exhibit consisted mostly of Cheesebro's collection of apples.

While the exhibit was being judged a short but interesting program was given in the chapel room. Following the program an auction was held of the cooked products of the exhibits. The high prices at which the products were sold featured the auction.

Many of our brave frosh "blowed" themselves quite conspicuously in a vain attempt to win the favor of some of the girls.

The exhibit on the whole was a very successful affair. Much credit is due the committee in charge.

### AG FRESHMEN HOLD SLEIGH RIDE AND DANCE

Tuesday evening, February 2d, five sleigh loads left the Ag building at six o'clock for Andover. After reaching Cannon's Hall at Andover, no time was lost before dancing began. The new dances were the rule of the evening, the hesitation and one step predominating. A "Paul Jones" was indulged in by all and was a lively affair. The thoughtfulness of the entertainment committee provided games for the non-dancers. Supper was served to everyone from ten to eleven o'clock. No one lingered long at the table as the dance drew the attention of all those who danced.

The sleigh left Andover at the witching hour and reached the post office in Alfred in the wee hours of the morning, a tired, but happy party emerging from the folds of numerous blankets.

Several Seniors and Academy students were among the fortunate few to be invited. The party was well chaperoned by Misses Rich and Barkhouse and Prof. Pontius. Credit is due the entertainment committee and to Miss Baker and Mr. Hammerstrom who furnished excellent music.

Read the ads.

### R. I. U. ENTERTAIN LADY FRIENDS

It was a jolly crowd that assembled at the R. I. U. boarding house last Saturday and partook of the sumptuous dinner prepared by Mrs. Sisson as hostess. A social hour followed, after which all departed feeling the R. I. U. was an ideal place to go.

### THE WORLD'S BASEBALL AUTHORITY

Spalding's Official Baseball Record has just made its eighth annual appearance, increased in size to 500 pages, making it the largest and most complete book of records published.

To the college man the RECORD this year is of exceptional interest, as it now contains a new section, devoted entirely to baseball in the college arena. It contains records of 1914, notes of the game in prominent colleges, schedules for 1915, names of captains and managers, dual series between prominent colleges, and other interesting information, while the pictures comprise nearly 100 institutions.

All the usual features are still there in more accurate and condensed form. Facts that are contained in this book are practically inaccessible without reference to innumerable volumes and months of research. Some of the features are the official records of the past year in Baseball, starting from the "Round-the-World-Tour" of the Giants and White Sox, in December, 1913, up to the end of the "All-Nationals and All-Americans" tour in December, 1914; the Baseball "Hall of Fame," a review of the last world's series, city series, official averages of all major and minor leagues, and the fascinating diagrams of the pennant races week by week in all organizations.

The pictorial section, printed on a much better paper than formerly, is most attractive, while the actual size of the page has been increased.

Spalding's Official Baseball Record is for sale by all A. G. Spalding & Bros.' stores, by all newsdealers, or will be sent on receipt of price, 25 cents, by the publishers, the American Sports Publishing Co., 21 Warren Street, New York City.

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# FIAT LUX

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF  
ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., February 9, 1915

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It's up to the student body to support the new dance committee in its efforts to put on a hop next Tuesday night. It takes money to do it. If enough attend, it won't strain anyone's purse. If the committee goes in the hole on this one, there won't be another.

A good deal of inconvenience and annoyance was occasioned last semester by certain over zealous students who neglected to go through the usual formality of having reference books charged when they drew them. When but one or two copies of these books are available for the use of a whole class, such a mode of procedure is bound to leave someone out in the cold. To say the least, this is extremely unethical conduct. Let the guilty parties consider the rights of their fellows and cut it out.

Old Alfred has been rather dull for some time but things are picking up now that mid-years are a hazy memory. The Soph-Senior party to be given this week

will be closely followed by the Junior-Frosh affair, and the third college dance will be held next week. A lecture course number is scheduled for this week, and then if anyone doesn't find enough to occupy his spare time, the farmers' week at the Ag School, should certainly offer something for his amusement and edification. Besides all this, there is always a chance for skee-ing, snowshoeing and tobogganing at this season. Altogether, it would seem that there is no occasion for all the howl about lack of opportunities for recreation. Anyone who really wants it can have a good time. Get out and enjoy yourself!

By the way, what has become of the skating-rink project? For a time it really looked as if we might have one. There's a chance for some public-spirited individual to start something.

## RECITAL AT AGRICULTURAL HALL

The students of the Department of Music gave a public recital at Agricultural Hall, Wednesday evening, February 3.

The program was as follows:

Melodie in G flat Major	Moszkowski
Dorothy Truman	
All Through the Night	Welsh
Love Katie	Shelley
A. J. McNary	
The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest	
Winifred Howe	Parker
Walse in A Major	Rachmaninoff
Janette Randolph	
Still as the Night	Bohm
Mavourneen	Hastings
Ivan Fiske	
The Swallows	Cowen
Mrs. Milward	
Serenade in B flat Minor	Rachmaninoff
Ruth L. Brown	
A Dream	Bartlett
Memories	Cudman
Hubert Williams	
Just A-Wearin' For You	Bond
Still Unexpressed	Bond
Leota St. Johns	
The Flower That You Gave Me	Barry
J. C. Preston	
Salon	Grieg
Ellen Holmes	
Ring, My Bawdjer, Ring	Burleigh
R. M. Lawrence	
On A Moonbeam	Hawley
Hazel Stillman	
A Night in Naishapur, Nos. IV-VI	
Mildred Taber	Salter
Serenade in G Major	Chaminade
Pauline Babcock	
Little Dove	Finden
When the Almond Blossoms Fall	
Mabel Hood	Finden
In Those Soft Silken Curtains	Puccini
Elizabeth Sullivan	
Etude in A flat Major—Opus 10, No. 10	
Ednah Horton	Chopin

Read the ads.

## GERMAN CLUB REORGANIZES — INTERESTING PROGRAM OUTLINED

At a meeting of the German Club held last Wednesday afternoon, the following program was outlined for the second semester:

Thursday, Feb. 18: "Berlin," Bess Bacon. Entertainment committee—Zuleika Richardson, Elmer Hunting.

Thursday, March 4: "Nuremberg," Genevieve Hart. Entertainment committee—Bess Bacon, Aaron MacCoon.

Thursday, March 18: "German University Life," Aaron MacCoon. Entertainment Committee—Alice Baker, Myrtle Evans.

Thursday, April 8: "German Legends," Zuleika Richardson. Entertainment committee—Genevieve Hart, Laurence Babcock.

Thursday, April 22: "Bismark," Laurence Babcock. Entertainment committee—Arlotta Bass, Mark Sheppard.

Thursday, May 6: "Napoleon in Germany," Mark Sheppard. Entertainment committee—Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Fitzworth.

Thursday, May 13: Illustrated lecture: "Wilhelm Tell und der Vierwaldstaettersee," Mr. Mix.

The above program is subject to such changes as it may seem necessary to make, but it outlines very accurately the work planned for the second semester. An innovation will be made in the addition of a half-hour's conversation following the reading of the paper at each meeting. This has been introduced as a means of accomplishing a more definite end, the systematic development of speaking ability. The remaining hour of the time devoted to each meeting will be spent in German games as has been the case during the first semester.

## Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting Sunday evening Prof. Binns gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Daniel." As brought out by Prof. Binns, the Book of Daniel was not written by Daniel. It was even proved that Daniel was a dream-hero like some ancient god. The practical applications of the talk, however, were the ways in which temptations should be met. These were: to be passive, to flee from temptation, or to be an offensive.

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### CAMPUS

Marian Elliott '17 spent Saturday in Hornell.

Earle L. Burdick '16, was in Belmont over the week-end.

Hazel Parker, '17, spent Friday and Saturday in Hornell.

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

Ford B. Barnard '16, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Corning.

Ina Withey '16, and Rachel Burdick '16, week-ended at the former's home in Allentown.

Miss Erma Goodrich of Olean visited her cousin, Myrtle Evans '15, at the Brick part of last week.

Miss Madelia Tuttle of the English Department spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Hornell.

Katryn Van der Veer '16, was the week-end guest of Eva Williams '16, at her home in Wellsville.

Gordon Phillips '13, of the Olean Tile Co. of Olean, visited friends in town Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Coon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Grace, to Mr. Charles Forrest Tefft.

A daughter, Mary Roberta, was born Sunday, Feb. 7, to Prof. and Mrs. Ford Clarke. Fiat Lux extends congratulations.

President and Mrs. Davis left Monday evening for New York where they will attend the New York alumni dinner Thursday evening. While in New York they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan Smith. Friday, Pres. and Mrs. Davis go to Shiloh, N. J., remaining there until Monday.

Mr. Patterson of Wellsville spent Sunday in town as the guest of Hazel Parker '17.

Nellie Wells '17, was called to her home in Granville, Sunday evening by the death of her father.

Alice Baker '18, entertained her sister, Miss Anna Baker, and Miss Stella Pillough of Corning over the week-end at the Brick.

Fred Rogers '09, was a guest last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rogers. Mr. Rogers is an instructor in Cornell University.

Milton M. Groves, who left school in April of his Junior year on account of poor health, has returned to college and will enter the class of 1916.

A complete account of the New York dinner will be furnished to the readers of the Fiat Lux by a former member of the board who will be in attendance.

Invitations are out for the annual Sophomore-Senior party, which is to be held Wednesday evening at Firemens Hall. The committee in charge is: Hazel Parker, Hazel Perkins, Erling Ayars.

Professors Binns, Montgomery and Bole of the Ceramic School and Prof. Waldo A. Titsworth will leave Sunday for Detroit where they will attend the annual sessions of the American Ceramic Society. Prof. Binns and Prof. Bole will present papers before this association.

Henry—My, my, how you've grown since I've been calling on your sister Mae. Johnnie—Sure. Sis says she guesses I'll be a voter before you git around to propose.—Boston Record.

### ATHLETIC DIRECTORS HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of athletic directors Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Milton M. Groves '16, was elected Interscholastic manager. Mr. Groves is an enthusiastic worker and will make a splendid man for the job. Lowell Randolph '16, was elected tennis manager. Other routine business was transacted.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association after Assembly Wednesday morning, Raymond Maure '16, was elected vice president of the Athletic Association in the vacancy of C. B. Norton, who has left college.

### SINGULAR THINGS IN PLURALS

We'll begin with a box and the plural is boxes;

But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.

Then one foul is goose, but two are called geese;

Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.

You may find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice;

But the plural of house is houses, not hie.

If the plural of man is always called men,

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cow is the plural may be cows or kine,

But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine.

And the plural of vow is vows, not vine;

And if I speak of a foot, and you show me your feet,

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beets?

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

If the singular's this and the plural is these,

Should the plural of kiss be nicknamed keese?

Then one may be that, and three would be those,

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,

And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.

We speak of a brother and also of brethren:

But though we say mothers we never say methren.

The masculine pronouns are he, his and him;

But imagine the feminine she, shis and shim.

So the English, I think you all will agree,

Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

—Springfield Republican

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## THE JUDGMENT OF PHILLIP TILBY

There was no moon and no stars. Only billows of black clouds quietly canopied the blacker, hissing water. Big gales roared, twirled and mixed up the waves. Hosts of milky crests followed each other to blackness, they looked as soft as down, but they licked treacherously at the small lifeboat which struggled to cut the breakers.

Eight strong, rubber-clad men pulled hard to shove the boat through the waves. Fearless seafarers all their lives, tonight they feared just a little. In the middle of the boat sat a girl, very fearless and trusting. Sometimes she laughed and chatted excitedly, and again sank into a contented, dreamy silence. She watched the bulky form of her father, old Jake Lennard, as he stood at the head of the boat shouting directions to the rowers through his leathery lips.

"The schooner!" shouted Mary, springing up only to be thrown back to the bottom of the boat again by a toss of the waves. One tiny light shone out of the blackness, followed by several more. A loud shout was sent up by the tired oarsmen.

"It must be her," said old Jake, "and it looks as if she were reelin' off about eight knots an hour. This southeaster is almost too tough for that speed; they'll have ill luck somehow."

The schooner came on until they could see the milky foam under her bows.

"Ship ahoy!" shouted Mary, but her voice was lost in the storm.

"Ahoy! Ahoy! there, Schooner Smith," shouted the oarsmen; and a cheer arose from the answering crew.

"Pull hard, now, pull hard! All down to leeward," ordered old Jake, and then they were alongside the schooner.

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"Helloa, there, old Mate," Captain Jack Smith and old Jake shouted, each to each.

"And here is Mary," came from the boisterous crew. Captain Smith chuckled the blushing Mary beneath the chin, and answered her unspoken question: "Our Jerry has been in the cabin for some time, getting ready for his wedding, I suppose. He couldn't wait 'til morning."

"You go and tell him we're here, dad," whispered Mary. "I'll wait just outside the door. We'll 'sprise him."

The two pushed their way through the crowd of big seamen, joking young ones, and leathery old ones, who were still sucking great whiffs of comfort from their pipes, although their yarn spinning had been interrupted. Old Jake carefully opened the cabin door to "sprise him" as Mary had urged, and Mary listened in tender, laughing expectancy. There came a gruff exclamation, so full of horror that Mary hardly recognized it as her father's. Her blood went cold; fear froze her dilating eyes. Madly she rushed into the room, and grasped her father's arm. Very near her sat Jerry Longworth, held upright in his chair by a rope tied tightly in front of him. His hat was drawn over his forehead; his eyes looked straight ahead. There was a little foam about his frozen lips, and his face was ghastly. His right arm was resting upon the little cabin table, and his stiffened fingers held a pencil in the attitude of writing.

"Father, he is dead—dead! Do you see?" Mary did not hesitate; sudden grief had crazed her. Her groping fingers sought the small bottle on the table. The poison dregs approached her lips, and old Jake, held by the despair in her face, could not raise a restraining hand. For this she was not culpable.

The crew was filtering into the room. No one spoke as they saw Mary lying in her father's arms, until her short breathing ceased. Then they crowded about to find out the horrible story as well as poor old Jake could tell it. Oaths of vengeance filled the room, for just a moment; then Philip Tilby, the gentle sailor, as he was called, silenced the rough seamen:

"What's that scrap of paper, there under Jerry's hand? It might be an explanation."

The curious group pressed toward the table. Captain Smith took the note from beneath the dead man's fingers.

"I'm killing myself rather than marry the Lennard girl. Always take the lesser evil, I say." Captain Smith read the few lines clearly. There was an instant of silence.

"It's a lie!"

"Somebody forged that!"

"Is there anything more?"

Exclamations and denials burst from all the seamen at once. Smith examined the note again. In faint straggling marks near the lower edge of the paper he made out the few words: "Philip Tilby has done—"

He slowly deciphered the words. A

significant look passed over every face, and every face grew dark with anger, —all but Tilby's. His had become drawn and ashen. His knees shook and with trembling fingers he grasped for the note.

"What was that you said, Captain? That isn't on that note."

"How do you know?" broke in one of the crew. Big, rough hands were itching to seize the murderer. Smith commanded that no one should touch him. Then he showed the scrawl to Tilby.

"It's one of Longworth's rotten lies," said Tilby between his chattering teeth.

"Dare to call Longworth a liar!" A fist shot toward his face, but Smith drew him back quick enough to avoid it.

"There's to be no violence," commanded Smith again. "We can't convict him on this evidence."

"He's tried to dirk Jerry more than once."

"That's what he came on this trip for. We didn't want a lady along, neither did Jerry."

"He had a craze on little Mary Lennard, too."

The sailor who spoke last uttered the name softly. Old Jake was bending over Mary, as if he were alone in the room of death.

"He's guilty!" thundered the common verdict.

Smith turned to Tilby where he had sunk weakly to a bench. "If you are guilty, Tilby, you'd better own up. These men will have more mercy for your body, and there's another who may have more mercy for your soul."

"We'll hang you if you don't!" shouted one of the crew, edging toward him.

Another sailor laid his hand on Tilby's shoulder and continued more kindly:

"Mary Lennard's gone now. If you cared much about her, you ought not to care much about yourself now. If you own up, we'll guarantee you a chance for life."

Tilby hesitated; then pointing a shaking finger toward Mary, he gasped: "You can't deny that I had a good reason."

A little wave of sympathy swept the group. "What is to be the sentence?" asked Smith, surveying those about him. "Remember he is to have a chance for life."

The sailors looked at the shrinking figure of the once polished, confident Tilby.

One of the oarsmen spoke: "Put him in the lifeboat that we brought Mary in. That will give him a chance for life, but he'll have to rough it. The Halifax is due along here in three hours now."

"He couldn't stay on this sort of water fifteen minutes. He'd go under," objected Smith.

"That lifeboat is strong. He can keep it top side up if he fights for it, and it'll be good for him."

Despite the further protests of Smith, the suggestion met with general approval among the men, who im-

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mediately set about to put the sentence into execution. Several sailors rushed to lower the boat. Captain Smith and the only oarsman who had been womanly gentle with the criminal, half led, half carried him to the railing of the deck. A shudder of fear, almost panic, passed over Tilby's chilled, clammy body as he looked at the black, twirling, hissing waters. The minister was speaking to him, the only words of divine love, grace and faith which had fed his warped soul since childhood. He shook off the hands of his supporting fellows, and for the only time in his manhood he stood alone and brave.

"To the mercy of God, and the envy of the devil, I commend my spirit," he said, and the words were reverent.

Then the roaring tumult below swallowed him.

There was silence among the crew as they left the empty lifeboat tossing wildly upon the waves.

The next morning the sun rose over a calm, rippling sea. The sky had cleared into a perfect blue; only here and there a white fleecy cloud passed over it like a departed soul journeying to its destination. The schooner had reached its landing place near the old lighthouse several hours before. Now its anchor was again taken up; its flag was at half mast, and the ship was moving so slowly that it scarcely left a ripple out into the sunlit sea. It moved on until only the top of the lighthouse was discernible from its deck; then it stopped without a tremor. With bared heads the crew walked to the edge of the boat and many a big hand brushed away a tear from the rugged face. Old Jake had remained always in the same position, bending over the two bodies. He was outwardly calm, but upon that strong face were new lines, scars which would never fade, but deepen, as the battle between the agony of grief and the big hearted courage of a seaman raged in his heart. At this time the black-robed minister performed a service for which he was not brought, and Mary Lennard and Jerry Longworth were sunk into the sea.

E. McL., '16.

Applicant—"I'd like a job as reporter,"

Managing Editor—"Nothing doing; you start as editorial writer and work your way up."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## MONTHLY MEETING OF UNIVERSITY FACULTY

### Prof. Norwood Speaks to Members

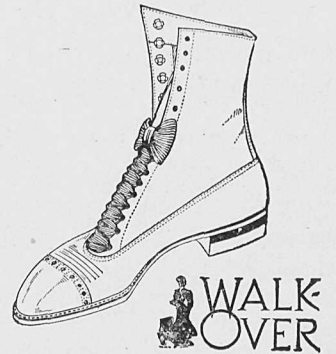
Prof. J. Nelson Norwood gave the address at the regular monthly University Faculty meeting last Tuesday evening. The topic was, "The Lyceum question." Prof. Norwood treated the subject fully and frankly and said that he was convinced that the lyceums would have to be conducted along different lines than at present or these organizations which are so closely associated with Alfred's history would soon pass out of existence. A general discussion of the topic followed Prof. Norwood's talk and various suggestions for meeting the issue were thoroughly discussed. One new suggestion which seems particularly feasible was that the men's lyceums be turned into departmental societies, the Oros becoming the literary department and the Allies the science department or *vice versa*. Dr. Heaton of Canton, N. Y., was present and was requested to give her views of the situation. She stated that in her own college, St. Lawrence, a similar condition had been met whereby the names were preserved to the school. One now handles the student's interests, being the governing student organization and corresponding to Alfred's student senate, the other also assumed the form of a student organization. The idea of saving the names of the lyceums to Alfred is one which cannot help but meet with unanimous approval and if no means can be evolved for continuing them as societies some such actions as that of St. Lawrence, will in all probability, be adopted.

## TRAINING SOLDIERS AT COLLEGE

Our colleges are beginning to be looked upon in many quarters as the recruiting-ground for soldier material in case the country should need a trained body for national defense. Princeton and Cornell are two prominent examples of belief in military training for students; Princeton's president directly advocates the policy, and Cornell's president dilates on the success of an already established system. They speak in tune with much popular sentiment of today and in contrast to a student voice from Columbia which urges the entire negation of all such schemes. The New York Times gathers up the opinions of twenty-five other heads of universities and colleges, most of whom coincide with the views of Dr. Hibben in so far as it seems wise to provide for defensive measures. Dr. Hibben presents his views in The Nassau Literary Magazine (Princeton), declaring that he would emphasize "the need of military strength without military display, a reserve power without the diminution of economic efficiency and the serious drain upon our resources which a large standing army necessitates." He thinks that if we "secure military knowledge and skill in a potential rather than an actual form, we shall avoid all the dangers of a self-sufficient and arrogant militarism." This is what he believes would give us strength to meet any "critical emergency," and at the same time "leave us free from the domination of a military caste and a military policy."

## LIST OF NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Dorothy Ashe  
George Blumenthal  
Dwight Tefft  
Iva Simmons  
Leon Rogers  
Susan Hooker  
Horace Griffiths  
Prof. B. L. Gambrill  
Hazel Parker  
Floy Babcock  
Edna Horton  
Ruth Hunt  
Prof. J. N. Norwood  
Prof. Katherine Porter  
R. M. Howe  
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## LYCEUM COLUMN

### ATHENAEAN

An impromptu program constituted the evening entertainment at the Athenaeum lyceum rooms, Saturday evening:

Devotions	Ruth Hunt
President's Address	Edith Burdick
Piano Solo	Enid White
Original Story	Edna Jackson
Reading	Hazel Perkins
Vocal Solo	Mary Saunders
Series of five minute talks	
Rose Trenkle, Ethel McLean, Alice Baker, Wilhemina Jackson, Jessica Davis	
Music	Laura Keegan

### ALFRIEDIAN

At the regular meeting of the Alfriedian lyceum Saturday evening, the following program was presented:

Devotions	Ruth L. Brown
Music	Zulieka Richardson
Furnished by Nellie Wells and Harold Clausen	
Reading	Ruth Brown
Leaves of the XXth Century	
Lena Fink	
Stunt	Ellen Holmes
Reading	Lucile Robison

The stunt proved most enjoyable, being several piano selections rendered by Miss Lillian Holmes, aged six years.

At the business meeting the following officers and committees for the next quarter were elected and installed:

President—Olive Thomas
Secretary—Lena Fink
Treasurer—Gertrude Ford
Critic—Genevieve Hart
Program committee—Olive Thomas, Lucy Whitford, Celia Cottrell
Originality committee—Carol Stillman, Ruth Brown, Ruth Harer.

Initiation will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 20. All Alfriedians are requested to be present at that time.

### ALLEGHANIAN

At the regular meeting of the Alleghanian Lyceum, Saturday evening, the following excellent program was presented:

Devotions	Meredith Maxson
Paper	Aloysius Gaiss
Music	Harold Clausen
Assisted by Miss Nellie Wells	
Alleghanian	Elmer Hunting
Music	Edward Saunders
Paper	Willard Sutton

Mr. Gaiss's paper, "Not Wholly to Blame," was a masterpiece in its way, bringing a wholly new viewpoint to many in regard to the German responsibility in the present war. The paper was not pro-German but it did make us see the German actions from the German point of view. The points were well chosen and excellently supported with arguments. The whole program was of a serious and instructive nature such as we are glad to see in the lyceum.

During the business session a general discussion of ways and means to improve the lyceum was engaged in and a committee was appointed to push the plans adopted.

Next week is the regular time for the election of officers and the program to be given will deal with the various phases of the European war. Come up all you Allies and enjoy it.

### SHOULD WE AIM TO GET SOME GRADUATE TRAINING?

#### Vocational Chat No. 3

Does the thought of going to Graduate School after getting a four years' college course, seem discouraging? Has the long and costly four year course worn the keen edge from the desire for further study? Perhaps. But on the other hand there is much to be urged for graduate study, and it may not be so unimportant or so difficult to obtain as one may think.

More and more occupations are demanding graduate training. Many vocations that can be filled without such training offer no opportunity to reach the top without it. Other things being equal, (energy, ability, application, tenacity of purpose, etc.,) the person with a good, thorough, broad, general training, plus a professional graduate training, has the best educational preparation, the one most likely to carry him to the front in his calling. To graduate from college may be to many the attainment of their highest educational ambitions, but few can expect to reach a place in an increasing number of desirable occupations who are not willing to go further. For instance, few can be

## Young Men! Gather Rround!

You're going to see the smartest lot of clothes this spring that have ever been put tog ether 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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admitted to the ranks of college teachers without it, and to attain leadership in scientific, literary, historical, theological or any other field of research without a great deal of advanced training is impossible.

To be sure, one can get extra training by dropping for a year one's regular work in life, or by attending summer schools. This perhaps is wise whatever has been one's training, but there is no time for advanced study—no time when it can be so cheaply, and so easily done—as just after receiving the bachelor's degree. Most people get it then. The graduate schools plan on people's doing it then.

Now for a person of good ability, and with ordinary luck, need it be an expensive experience? A number of Alfred graduates have paid all or the major part of their post graduate expenses by Fellowship and Graduate Scholarship. It can be done. A campaign begun early and conducted intelligently, is almost sure to produce results. For the right kind of an Alfred student, there is open almost any year in a great neighboring University, a position as assistant in an important department, paying enough in cash to cover all tuition charges, and leaving over almost enough to pay all other necessary expenses like room and board.

If an attempt to obtain financial assistance in this way fails at first, the determined student will not be discouraged. He knows what he wants and intends to get it, even if the second and third attempts fail. A student who has thus a definite object in view is usually justified in trusting his own future by going into debt in order to accomplish his purposes. He must have faith in himself. If a likely fellow (or girl) can manage to spend a year, even without fellowship or scholarship or assistantship, doing graduate work in his chosen department in a great university, it is almost a certainty that in the remaining years of his study he will be "taken care of," as they say. Be bold. Try yourself out. Nothing venture, nothing have. More Alfred students should be found after graduation, in the great graduate schools.

The undersigned will be glad to help any student interested along this line, to plan a campaign whereby they can get graduate study. Don't be afraid to call on us. We may be of assistance to you.

The Vocational Bureau,  
Ford S. Clarke,  
J. Nelson Norwood,  
Paul E. Titsworth.

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