



"BRICK" GIRLS TENDER MRS. MIDDAGH BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

An informal birthday luncheon was given by the Brick girls Sunday night in honor of Mrs. Eva Middaugh, who has been house mother at the dormitory for several years. This expression of love and esteem for their friend, and counselor has grown to be an annual affair so the girls hardly believe that Mrs. Middaugh was surprised when, going down to lunch at 6:30 she found the dining room gaily decorated in a color scheme of pink and lavender and lighted softly with candles.

Approaching her own table in the center of the room Mrs. Middaugh found herself under a canopy of soft colors and from a hoop festoons were suspended over the other tables arranged in a circle about the center.

Two large and luscious cakes, one snowy and the other richly toned with chocolate filling graced the guest table where the favors were miniature layered sweets. In the center of the table was a huge jar of spring blossoms a gift of the Brick girls. Mrs. Middaugh was seated at the head and on either side looked into the faces of President and Mrs. B. C. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. Binns and Mrs. Ford Clarke, her guests.

A delicious menu of fruit salad, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee was served. During luncheon there were victrola selections.

Mrs. Middaugh received the congratulations and good wishes of all the girls, who hope for her as many more birthdays as, in the words of the old Indian, "There are stars shining in the skies."

After ten o'clock the girls of the Senior class gave a very informal party for Mrs. Middaugh in Isabel Mack's room on the third floor. They presented her a half dozen tea glasses of beautiful design in cut glass. The following girls were present: Isabel Mack, Doris Wilbur, Hazel Croxford, Isaphene Allen, Marian Campbell, Leah Clerke, Bertha Fassett, Anna Lown and Sarah Randolph.

Oberlin has organized an aerial club. They have purchased two Curtis "Canuck" biplanes and are going to establish a school of aeronautics. Aerial photography, passenger flights and commercial advertising will be features of the work to be done with the planes.—Ex.

VARSITY TEAM PLAYS AT ROCHESTER SATURDAY NIGHT

The Varsity basket ball team will leave here Saturday morning for Rochester where they will contest that evening with the fast team of the Rochester College of Optometry. The two teams met at Alfred earlier in the season, the purple quint winning by a 38-33 score. The score at the end of the first half was a tie, however, and it is felt that the teams were quite evenly matched.

The Rochester game is the last out of town game to be staged this season. The final contest of the year will be at home on March 12th with the Ursinus College team. Despite the fact that the Varsity has passed a rather unfortunate season and has lost the majority of the games played thus far, possibilities are excellent for a winning team another year. It is hoped, however, that the purple will come through with victories in the last lap of the present season.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Professor Bennehoff delivered an address before the student body last Wednesday on the subject "Heredity and Environment. Several years of research work and investigation has been carried out by Prof. Bennehoff on this subject.

After studying the question the Professor has advanced a new theory of heredity. Whether his ideas are right or wrong it is difficult to say. He has much evidence in support of his theory and these facts coupled with the information he is seeking in further experimental work may prove his idea to be correct.

It is the ultimate aim of Professor Bennehoff to publish his discoveries when the work has been carried out farther.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

The seventeenth regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order February 23, 1921, by the Vice President. A motion was carried that April 21st be placed on the College Calendar for the Ceramic Circus. It was voted to place the Underclass Basketball games on the calendar for March 2d, at 7:30. A motion was carried to change the Third College Assembly Dance from March 9th to March 12th.

SOPHS WIN SECOND OF UNDERCLASS GAMES

Score 24-19

The Sophomore basketball team staged a real come back, after their unexpected defeat two weeks ago, and came off victorious in the second game of the underclass series which was held last Tuesday night. The score was 24-19.

To say that the game was fast is putting it mild. Without exception it proved to be the liveliest exhibition of court work seen in some time. The Sophs were out for a victory and the Frosh were just as eager that the younger class would be the top notchers when the whistle blew.

The Frosh started with a rush and almost immediately commenced piling up the count. The first few minutes looked like a walk away for the younger class. At the highwater mark of their burst of speed they had a 9 to 2 advantage over the Sophs. It was plain that there was something wrong with the Soph machine so Smith was sent in to replace Lanphere and bolster up the combination. With Smith in the play the game took on a new aspect. The score soon began to grow and when the half ended the Sophs were leading 10 to 9.

In the second half the Freshmen did not show the good team work that they had displayed in previous games. For some reason they seemed unable to work the ball rapidly down the floor, while the Sophs with good passing form easily played the ball rapidly from one end of the court to the other. The Soph machine never weakened for a minute of the play and their score continued to grow until at the end of the game it was 24 to 19 for the Frosh.

Campbell of the Freshmen had his eye for foul shooting and easily caged 9 out of 12 tries while Hinchcliff succeeded in making only 8 out of 20 tries.

The outcome of this game gives each team a victory and the deciding game which will be played tomorrow night will no doubt draw the most enthusiastic crowd of rooters to cheer their team to victory. The big question is who is to be the victor?

The line up:
 Sophs
 R. F.
 R. Campbell
 L. F.
 Hinchcliff
 C.
 Lanphere
 R. G.
 Holley
 L. G.
 Ahern
 Newton

Substitutions: Smith for Lanphere.
 Referee: Wesbecher.
 Scorer: Orvis.
 Timekeeper: Witter.
 Field baskets: Smith 3, Ahern 3, Holly 1, R. Campbell 1, Newton 1, Barron 2, Drummond 1, E. Campbell 1.

Foul Shots: E. Campbell 9 out of 13; Hinchcliff 8 out of 20.
 Score: Sophs 24, Frosh 19.

Four new members were initiated into the Eta Phi Gamma this morning. They are of variable color, but of distinct race.

VARSITY CLASH WITH WELLSVILLE COLLEGIANS

Proved to be More of a Football Game Than Basket Ball. Score 23-16.

Evincing the spirit of Bunker Hill and Chateau Thierry, the Varsity basketball team, in one of the most thrilling gridiron exhibitions ever held in the sedate village of Wellsville, lost out to the members of the "Wellsville-Collegians by a score of 23-16 on the Wellsville court last Thursday evening.

Such a game is unparalleled in the athletic experiences of any member of the Alfred team, and, like "Red Wull" in Alfred Ollivant's great book, "Bob, son of Battle," each man "died" fighting desperately, the odds against him, and with no hope of victory. While along the side lines frantic rooters implored the Wellsville men to "Send those Alfred pikers home in a rough box," on the court the villagers did their best to produce. They were not necessarily dirty players, those Wellsville hopes, but they knew little about the technique and the practice of that grand old game which is popularly designated by the basketball nomenclature. An Alfred player would seek to dribble down the court—three bounces would take him the length of it—when from the side or rear would spring the form of a Wellsville player. A beautiful flying dive, an impact of flesh against flesh, and a dull thud as the two men went down, a whistle, a jump ball, and the game went on. Alfred men were rather bewildered at the first by the generous use of such tactical maneuvers, but as the game wore on they became more accustomed to its ordeals. Team play was a marked impossibility. The cheese box court, the absence of an outside rule, and the presence of wax on the floor, all contributed to make basketball of any variety practically out of the question. It was simply a matter of hit and crash, root and tear. Be it said in credit of the Wellsville and Alfred teams that there was no slugging. No man lost control of himself at any stage of the game, and the Alfred men smilingly fought through it all. Any man who can smile in a game of such description deserves to have success in life. He couldn't fail to if he maintains the same cheerful appearance as the Alfred men did on the court last Thursday night.

Of course there is a certain amount of real happiness in a pitched battle. There is a something that stirs the blood of any man who is worthy of being called masculine. The purple quint seemed to appreciate this attitude, and at times during the final period, Wellsville men lay in various postures about the floor. It is expected, however, that all will recover.

The referee intended to be fair—and in his own mind, he was—but he has little idea of the basketball game; his thoughts were far away, probably somewhere in the midst of a Central American Revolution, and it was only at rare intervals that he skipped back to the temperate zone, and allowed

the shrill notes of his whistle to permeate the atmosphere.

But of course there is no necessity for being a knocking clan on account of a basketball loss. This report is not made in such a spirit; it would have been the same had Alfred won, and any person with even a slight contemporary knowledge of the court game would concede the contest, on any decent court and with any half-particular referee to the Alfred team by a margin of twenty points or more. When Wellsville played here some weeks ago, Alfred won by the one-sided score of 43-18. Every man on the purple squad was allowed an opportunity to enter the game. At Wellsville on Thursday evening, a more seasoned Alfred team played the entire game using their regular line up.

Whatever else may be said about the Wellsville game, it simply shows that when college teams and independent teams meet on the basketball court there is apt to be a great difference in style of play, character of refereeing, etc. The town teams have nothing to lose and everything to gain by winning over a collegiate five, and the result is that they put forth every means in their power to bring home the victory. There are times when it really seems expedient to play an independent team—especially for a college situated as is Alfred—but the fact should be apparent that in the main good results are not secured, and the games only serve to antagonize sport followers of the various towns against the university athletic calendar. When the games are played at Alfred under the jurisdiction of Central Board officials, everything goes off smoothly. It would be poor policy to cut all independent teams from the Alfred basketball schedule, as there are many fast organizations in this vicinity, but it would be much better to play them only on the home court, and in preparation for collegiate contests.

The line up:
 Alfred 16
 R. F.
 Campbell
 L. F.
 Hinchcliff
 C.
 Ray Witter
 R. G.
 Holley
 L. G.
 Bob Witter
 Cochrane

Field goals: Hinchcliff 2; B. Witter 2; Ahern; R. Witter; Campbell; Watchlie 2; Claybacker 3; Linsy 3; Greene 2. Foul goals: Cochrane 6; R. Witter 2.

Substitutions: Ahern for B. Witter; B. Witter for Campbell.
 Referee: Ididmibest, Wellsville.
 Scorer: Wesbecher.
 Time of periods: 20 minutes.

"The Neighbors"

by Zona Gale

presented by

Junior Class of Agricultural School
 at Firemens Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1921

TWO PERFORMANCES:

3:30 P. M., admission 20c

8:00 P. M., admission 35c

Dancing after the evening show 50c

Benefit 1922 Kanakadea

N. Y. S. A. NOTES

Mr. Reid spent the week-end in Elmira.

Tickets for the Junior play will be on sale soon.

"Neighbors," given by the Junior class, March 3d, at Firemens Hall.

Miss Zaneta Dibble visited friends in Andover and Hornell over the week-end.

Last Wednesday, Feb. 23d, at 12:15, at Andover, occurred the marriage of Miss Winifred E. Howland to Frank H. Bladergroven.

Mrs. Tom Place gave a talk before the Home Nursing class last Wednesday morning at the usual class period, her topic being mainly, "The Duties of the Community Nurse."

"Chip" is being more than generous in feeding his hens and chickens. Listen! One day last week one of the chickens said to the mother hen, "Ma, I feel sick!" Mother hen, "Did you over-eat?" Chick, "Why, No! I only took a peck (?) at a time."

Miss Helen Hopkins has returned, after a week spent at home on account of the severe illness of her mother.

Miss Cheesman went to Avoca Thursday, where she spoke at the School Community Club on "Home Economics in the High Schools."

Mr. Anderson was absent Thursday on account of a bruised ankle, which he was unlucky enough to get while in action in the Frosh-Junior game.

Mr. Swanson made the assembly period attractive on Washington's birthday by reading a few short stories written by Washington, concerning agriculture. It was surprising to note the intense interest shown by the people in those early days along agricultural lines.

Congress is in session. So are most of the state legislatures. President-elect Harding has announced that he will call an extra session of Congress soon after his inauguration.

So far as legislation is concerned, we confront a busy winter and spring. Are we keeping our eyes and ears open to make sure that farmers' rights are everywhere protected?

The following program was given at Country Life Club last week:

Reading Miss Helen Chaffee
Vocal Solo Miss Zaneta Dibble
Vaudeville

Mr. Gibson and Mr. Johnson, A. U. '24
Imitation of a Swede relating the story of how Columbus discovered America Mr. Brookings
Piano Solo Miss Lucile Ewing

AG JUNIOR-AG FROSH

In the final game of the Ag school league the Juniors defeated the Frosh in a close game by the score of 20-18.

The line up:

Juniors		Frosh
	R. F.	Reid
Harns	L. F.	Barry
McIntyre	C	Childs
Cassada	R. G.	Josephson
Anderson		

L. G. Davis
Tuttle
Referee: Wesbecher.
Scorer and timekeeper: Orvis.
Field baskets: Harns 3, McIntyre 1, Anderson 2, Tuttle 3, Reid 1, Childs 5, Josephson 1.
Foul shots: Tuttle 2 out of 5, Barry 4 out of 10.
Score: Juniors 20, Frosh 18.

Y. M. C. A.

Continued discussion on the topic "Christian Chivalry" was in order for the Y. M. C. A. meetings held last Sunday night. Because of the unavoidable absence of Donald Burdick, who is in charge of the talks at Burdick Hall this term, no meeting was held there last Sunday. In the future, greater regularity and attendance will be striven for in the Burdick Hall meetings.

In order to gain a broader view of the subject, Klan Alpine united with the Eta Phi in the meeting held at the latter fraternity's house. Several view-points were taken and a well-balanced, liberal discussion resulted.

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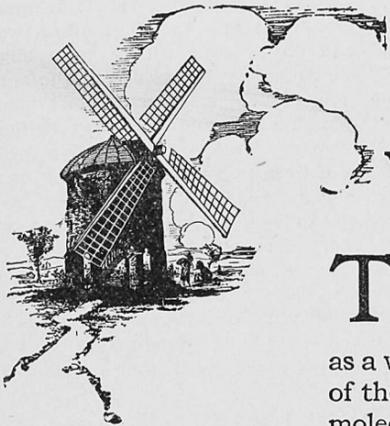
It's just life Life—this waitin' for the Spring,
So eager; listenin' for a bird to sing;
Laughin' to feel the air grow soft about
Your face; seein' the mud and scum of things
Melt with the snows and run off to the sea.

Last winter in a special heavy fall Of snow, I lost a trinket—nothing much,
But 'twas a thing I loved. I hope no one
Will find it when the melting rains are here.
I like to think it's working toward the sea.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

At a short business meeting held last Sunday evening at Kenyon Hall, the Cosmopolitan Club elected as members George Stearns '23 and James Janiak '24. Other students are cordally invited to join this young but thriving organization. Attendance at the regular meetings is not limited to members, everyone being welcome to come for the talks and discussions.

The Cosmopolitan Club is planning to present a play during the third term, in connection with the plays given by the classical clubs.



What Is Air Pressure?

THE air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

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FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., March 1, 1921

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N. Y. S. A. ASSISTANT
MANAGING EDITOR
Henry Dea

THE MODERN DANCE

Recently the editor received a letter from the Literary Digest asking him to send them any article which has been published or is intended to be published in regard to the modern dances. In the words of the letter "Parents and college authorities throughout the United States are becoming deeply concerned over the influence exercised upon our young people by some of the new dances and the costumes worn by those attending them."

One editor of a college publication declares that these dances and costumes are "popularizing indecency" and show "a shameless laxity."

We have not made any comment in these columns regarding the dances at Alfred for the reason that we do not believe that these conditions exist here. At least the students have not received that impression. Those who witness the college dances may wish to express their opinion on the subject. The editor would welcome any opinion on this matter and would gladly publish the same.

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMAN

The fact cannot be denied that the influence of the feminine upon the masculine is one of great import. It is said that eminent philosophers, sagacious authors, and leading clergymen have, among others, been greatly influenced by the sayings of their better halves. Work has been accomplished under the impetus of woman's words which previously would have been impossible. Great feats of engineering, marvelous inventions, and mighty orations have been made possible through the intervention of woman. A local example of woman's influence is the "no-tobacco" pledge made by one of Alfred's biggest athletes.

Football practice will begin here directly after the Easter vacation. Fully fifty men are expected to report for the two weeks work out this spring, and the fact that a baseball team is not to be organized will tend to bring greater interest to bear upon the football squad. All men who expect to be candidates for the 1921 eleven are requested to report for spring practice, and should make plans to do so immediately after their return at Easter time.

"Freddie" Gorab, the Klan Alpine midget philosopher, was prevailed upon last Saturday evening to deliver a brief sermon at Firemens Hall upon "Why Men Marry." It is safe to say that Mr. Gorab expounded with vehemence and truth upon his subject, and that he believes firmly in the basic principles of bachelor and advanced "Maiden-hood." It is in-

deed a worthy resident of Alfred who will dare to present such a subject to such an audience, and we feel that Mr. Gorab showed sand of a variety which is unmixed with loam.

"There are three reasons why men marry," said Mr. Gorab, "money, companionship, and puppy love, and the greatest of these is puppy love."

Despite the fact that there were no movies, the crowd felt well entertained by the efforts of little "Freddie."

BUSY DAYS—AND NIGHTS

A glance over the college calendar, as it looks now, is an easy way to produce dizziness. Parents who sent their dearest hopes to this institution because of its reputed quietness and ample opportunity for study might be surprised if they reviewed the activities of the normal Alfred student. The large events which are officially listed on the calendar are only a mild start, as every student realizes. However, the affairs on the calendar alone would help considerably in consuming spare time. By the way, what has become of this so-called spare time?

Here is a short summary of the affairs which the Senate has decreed proper for the students to attend, between now and the spring exams. On March 3d, is the Ag Junior play and on the 5th comes the Klan Alpine banquet. The annual Eta Phi Gamma banquet is listed for the 10th, and the next Assembly, which may be postponed, is slated for the 12th. The latter date, if dropped by the Dance committee, will probably be snatched up by the theatrical enthusiasts of the Wee Play House who will entertain an appreciative audience with three one-act plays. The Juniors of college and Ag School will probably unite for the annual Kanakadea banquet sometime before exams. The college Juniors are trying to find a date on which they may take their three one-act plays to Almond.

Besides these varied entertainments there are play rehearsals, basketball practices and games, informal dinner parties, frat, club, class and board meetings, and the never-ending succession of dates.

Such is life in restful, rural Alfred!

"Ring," the popular wandering canine who received his full share of publicity in the Alfred Sun last week, has since been the recipient of several letters, all of condolence, and sympathy. One advises that Ring show signs of ambition and seek work. Another suggests that he cherish the company of one family and person rather than to wander about in such an aimless fashion. "Ring" is just beginning to realize that publicity is a wonderful thing, and he feels that long ere this he should affiliated himself with an editorial staff. At present his notoriety is making him a seriously considered candidate for the position of "dog-mayor" of Alfred, and despite the fact that the Suffrage amendment is in vogue, he expects to be elected. If you see "Ring" in front of the post office some sunshiny afternoon with a cheroot between his teeth, you may rightfully conjecture that he has been elected to office.

SERIOUS INJURY SUFFERED BY BRETA HAYNES WHILE SKEE- ING

While skeeing at the base of Pine Hill about dusk Friday night, Breta Haynes, a freshman at the university, was thrown to the ground when her skee struck a tuft of grass protruding from the snow. She remained unconscious until Saturday morning at 5:30. Dr. C. R. Bowen was summoned as soon as the seriousness of her condition was realized and pronounced the injury a slight concussion of the brain. Mrs. Lillian Place, the community nurse, has been in attendance since the accident.

Only slight falls of snow have made skeeing as well as other winter

sports in Alfred almost impossible this winter. As soon as snow had fallen to any depth however, the students have been out with their skees, snow shoes and tobaggans. Friday night, Miss Haynes in company with several of her girl friends left the Brick just before dark and had been skeeing around the foot of Pine Hill. The dusk finally made it impossible to see the grass and bumps which burst themselves through the thin covering of snow and impeded the progress of the skees.

Miss Haynes was picked up unconscious after her fall forward and later developed an hysterical condition. The doctor upon his arrival ordered the patient to be kept quiet for several days. During Saturday and Sunday she regained consciousness and then lost it for a period growing better toward nightfall Sunday. Her parents in Rushford have been acquainted with the accident, but Miss Haynes is now well on the way to recovery, to the great relief and satisfaction of her friends.

CERAMIC MEETING

The several Alfred delegates to the Columbus Convention of the American Ceramic Society report a busy and profitable time while in the Ohio capital city. Several of the Ceramic School professors and students attended this year's meeting, including the secretary, Director Chas. F. Binns, and the assistant secretary, Miss Nora Binns, Profs. Bole and Shaw, George Ford '21, Tom M. Place '21, and Sanford Cole '23. Sessions were held at the Hotel Dreshler starting Monday and closing last Thursday.

Papers were given at the sessions of the conventions by the following Alfred members and Alfred alumni:

Prof. J. B. Shaw, Prof. G. A. Bole, Alfred; R. J. Montgomery, Rochester; L. I. Shaw, Washington, D. C.; I. A. Krusen, St. Louis, Mo.; Erling E. Ayars, Danville, Ill.; Mark Sheppard, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Raymond M. Howe, Pittsburgh, Pa.; T. Dwight Tefft, Zanesville, Ohio; George Blumenthal, Washington, D. C.

Forest K. Pence of Zanesville, Ohio, was chosen president of the A. C. S. for the coming year. Mr. R. M. Howe, A. U. '15, was elected trustee for the usual term of three years. The honor thus won by Mr. Howe was well deserved, for his rise in the ceramic world has been rapid and steady since his graduation. In business session the Society also chose St. Louis as the 1922 convention city.

KANAKADEA NOTES

Clyde Dwight, editor of the 1922 Kanakadea, and Don Burdick, one of the associate editors, are spending the first part of this week at East Aurora, N. Y., where they are putting the finishing touches on the year book. All the proof-reading will be done at the Roycroft shops, thus saving much time.

The business managers, Tom Walker and Ed Harns, would appreciate prompt payment of the remaining bills due the 1922 Kanakadea.

The Kanakadea will probably have an added financial boost if plans materialize for a trip to Almond. The Twentieth Century Club there has offered to make arrangements to present the three one-act plays given here Thursday night by the college Juniors. March 17th seems the most likely date for the trip.

All Kanakadea group pictures, ordered up to Saturday night, are ready for distribution to their purchasers in the Library basement between four and five and seven and eight, every day this week.

HAMILTON HAS PRESS BOARD

Correspondents of the metropolitan newspapers at Hamilton College have recently reorganized the Press Board. The board will act as a clearing house for news of the college, and it is hoped that very soon there will be

installed telephones by which the members of the board will be able to dispatch their news to the papers. Copies of the large daily papers will be placed in the public reading room. This will also enable the correspondents to see how their work is handled by the newspapers.

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THE JUNIOR PLAYS

The Junior class presented three one-act plays at Firemens Hall last Thursday night before a large, appreciative audience. The plays were given for the benefit of the 1922 Kanakadea. From every view the plays were a remarkable success and much credit is due those who helped them it so. Between the plays Professor Wingate sang a solo and Benjamin Volk played several violin solos.

"Riders to the Sea," the first play, was a tragedy by Synge, the scene of which was an island off the coast of Ireland. Cynthia Hunt ably played the part of the old mother who had lost five sons and a husband at sea. Florence Bowden and Margaret Glaspey were the two daughters who mourned with their mother the death of the father and brothers. Clair Peck took the part of the remaining son of the household who is drowned during the action of the play. The scene closes when his lifeless body is brought to his home followed by several peasants of the neighborhood who are lamenting over his death.

The second play was a lively comedy by Crothers called "The Rector." The leading role was played by Robert Clark, the rector of a church in a small town. The scene is in the rector's study where a committee from the church congregation gather to buy a carpet. Laura Stillman played the part of Mrs. Lemmingworth who had taken it upon herself to be the confidential adviser of the rector. Audrey Haynes as Miss Trimble, Anna Crofoot as Margaret and Catherine Neweisinger as Mrs. Munsey, composed the remainder of the carpet committee. Helen Sheppard as Janie, the maid, played a remarkable part but the rest of the caste did equally well. The last person to appear was Betty Ayars, as Victoria Knox, the girl of the rector's fancy. The climax came when the rector proposed to Victoria and she accepted.

The closing play was Mawry's comedy "Rosalie." Donald Burdick very successfully played the part of Monsieur Bol who with his wife are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Monsieur Poulot, a distinguished gentleman who had been a former college chum of Bol's. Mildred Allen took the part of Madame Bol. Mildred Faulstick ably took the part of the maid. Trouble starts when the maid confesses her ignorance to the duties she must perform. When the doorbell rings she refused to answer it. Finally after much persuasion does she do so only to announce that the man upstairs ran the wrong bell.

The program was as follows:
Riders to the Sea
Scene: An Island off the West Coast of Ireland
Maurya Cynthia Hunt
(an old woman)
Bartley J. Clair Peck
(her son)
Kathleen Florence Bowden
(her daughter)
Nora Margaret Glaspey
(a younger daughter)
Men and Women
Vocal Solo Prof. Wingate

The Rector
Scene: The Study in a Country Parsonage

John Herresford Robert Clark
Margaret Norton Anna Crofoot
Victoria Knox Betty Ayars
Mrs. Lemmingworth Laura Stillman
Mrs. Munsey Catherine Neweisinger
Miss Trimble Audrey Haynes
Janie Helen Sheppard
Violin selections, Benjamin Volk
Rosalie

Scene: The Bols' Parlor, Paris
Monsieur Bol Donald Burdick
Madame Bol Mildred Allen
Rosalie Mildred Faulstick

ANOTHER PLAY COMING SOON

This time of year seems to be the open season for plays. Following the College Junior plays, presented last Thursday evening, comes the play called "Neighbors," which is to be given by the Juniors of Agricultural School at Firemens Hall, on Thursday. After the evening show the floor will be cleared for dancing. The music will make the hall gay and lively until eleven, at least.

Proceeds of the evening's entertainment will be turned over to the Kanakadea management.

The cast of "The Neighbors" is as follows:

Grandma	Helen Chaffee
Mis' Dianthy Abel	Mary Prentice
Ezra	Duane Anderson
Peter	Leland Rosier
Inez	Lillian Martin
Mis' Elmira Moran	Martha Tilden
Mis' Trot	Genevieve Button
Mis' Cary Ellsworth	Jessie Gould

The Wee Play House inaugural date has been shifted from March 17th, to March 12th, and the formal opening of the little theatre will be held after the Ursinus basketball game. The definite time will be decided upon later, and will depend, of course, upon the hour which the game is played.

Since the Wee Play House cannot accommodate more than a hundred people, those desiring seats should plan to be on hand promptly as no one will be admitted after the beginning of the first play.

ANNAPOLIS

Hazing has reached such a point at this institute as to cause the authorities to take drastic measures for its prevention. Several of the "plebes" have sent home complaints to their parents in an effort to be relieved of these outrages. At the present time, the "plebes" are confined in one building and the upper classes in another. It is expected that a few dismissals will result.—Ex.

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