KANAKADEA TO BE DEDICATED

Junior Banquet For 1917 Production at Wellsville Country Club

Early next week the Juniors journey to Wellsville where they will hold their annual banquet and incidentally dedicate their production of the Kanakadea, or rather it should be just vice versa, inasmuch as the Kanakadea dedication is one of the most important events of the year, due to the exceptionally high standard maintained in the book. At any rate next week is the banner week scene of their revelry. It has been impossible to set a date as yet because it is not known by the binders, in whose hands the books now are, exactly when they will be able to complete their work.

ERNEST PERKINS '17, FIAT MANAGING EDITOR

Competent Man at Financial End—Assistants To Be Chosen

Ernest Perkins, '17, was elected managing editor of the Fiat Lux for next year at the election held Wednesday evening. The other candidates for the position were Edward Greene, '17, and Kenneth Trescott, N. Y. S. A., '17. Mr. Perkins, the successful candidate, should prove a valuable man as the financial head of the Fiat Lux in view of his ability as assistant manager this year and general knowledge of the situation confronting such a publication.

At separate meetings of the college and Ag student bodies tomorrow and Thursday respectively, assistant business managers from the two schools will be chosen.

SIXTH AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Thirty-Four Graduates—Alumni Attend in Large Numbers—Dr. Bailey Delivers Address.

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock the sixth annual commencement of the New York State School of Agriculture was formally opened with the delivering of the baccalaureate sermon by Pres. Davis. He chose as the text for a splendid and enlightening sermon, Genesis 12:2. “Be Thou a Blessing.”

The above text is given by him as a guiding principle in all problems dealing with “life-work choices.” In his opinion, God has a definite life-plan for every human soul, but while all other things must conform to nature’s plans, man alone, may break out and rebel, thus defeating the plans of the eternal God. Each young person must consider the natural likelihoods and tendencies which he possesses and from these indications choose that greatest question of all, his life work.

Pres. Davis’ address carried an inspiring message to the graduating class and it was a fitting opening for the many succeeding affairs of the week.

The class night of the graduating class of N. Y. S. A. was one which will be long remembered by the students of N. Y. S. A. and the few townspeople who were able to be present. Unlike former class nights, there was no class will, history nor prophecy, but the whole program was unique in its originality.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET STARTED BY NEW YORK ALUMNI

Intemplet To Big Event in 1909—Students Urged To Lend Assistance

Along back in the year 1906, the New York branch of the Alumni Association had a vision. It was a way to encourage the students of the high schools in this vicinity to become more intimately acquainted with Alfred University. Their idea was a convention of the athletes and orators of these schools at Alfred, every spring, at an Interscholastic meeting.

GLEE CLUB’S EASTERN TRIP LOOMS BIG

Eastern New York and New Jersey In Itinerary—Easter Vacation

One week from Friday morning will witness the departure of the Glee Club for their Eastern trip. Then will begin the real work for which they have been planning and working all year, and this work will continue for two weeks, scattered along the road somewhat in this manner:

- Saturday, April 8—DeRuyter, N. Y.
- Monday, April 10—Leonardsville, N. Y.
- Tuesday, April 11—Not Scheduled
- Wednesday, April 12—Berlin, N. Y.
- Thursday, April 13—Yonkers, N. Y.
- Saturday, April 15—Shiuh, N. J.
- Monday, April 17—Pine Plains, N. Y.

Continued on page six

COMMITTEE WORKING ON FOOTLIGHT PLAY

Not all the publishers of plays and authors of plays have as yet produced the one play the Footlight Club’s committee on selection which exists for the sole purpose of selecting a play, wants. The committee is still searching. It must be a recent play, says the committee.

It must have merit even though the royalty be high, and preferably it should be a costume play. This is the description of the play which the Club is after. As soon as it is found, work will immediately commence to have it in readiness by Commencement time.
College the Truest Democracy, States Dr. Powell

Hobart President Addresses College Assembly

Dr. Lyman T. Powell, President of Hobart College, addressed the student body Wednesday, March 22d.

Pres. Powell in emphasizing the worth of our college years said, "The real democratic spirit exists only in college. In the world we are measured by our money or our fame,—in college we are measured by our individual worth. In college we get the chance to come close to our work by personal relationship with the faculty, a thing which is impossible in large universities. The by-products to be had in the future are the friendships formed and the habits of promptness and exactness. In every college there are ninety per cent of the students good to know; nine per cent very good to know and one per cent worth going to college to know." In conclusion Pres. Powell offered five "don'ts!"

First—"Don't be conceited." Believe with Oliver Cromwell that maybe somewhere in this world there is someone who knows more than you do.

Second—"Don't be touchy." A vexal is a man who doesn't know why he wishes to make trouble; who always thinks he can do better than the other; who doesn't know where he is going.

Fourth—"Don't be vexal." A vexal is a man who doesn't know why he wishes to make trouble; who always thinks he can do better than the other; who doesn't know where he is going.

Fifth—"Don't be afraid to stand by Alfred University now and always." Every one has a chance to push along the old world a little farther in the way it should go. The best thing you can do for Alfred, in return for what she has done for you, is to be faithful to and proud of your Alma Mater. In fact it is the business of every present and former student to see that Alfred's halls are full of men and women.

Pres. Powell's address was greatly appreciated and he will be long remembered by the student body as a friend of Alfred University.

Miss Horton's Recital Greatly Appreciated

One of the best student recitals ever given in Alfred was Miss Ednah L. Horton's Graduation Recital in Agricultural Hall, Monday evening. Miss Horton's program, which was commendably chosen and rendered with her talented interpretation and technique, was listened to by a large and appreciative audience, many guests being present from out of town. She was assisted by Miss Mabel E. Hood who very ably rendered a soprano solo. "Egyptian Song" accompanied on the piano by Prof. Bay W. Wingate. The program which was delightfully rendered by Miss Horton follows:

Cantique d'Amour—Lied
Symphony No. 2, First Movement—Rachmaninoff
Miss Horton—Primo piano, Mr. Weed—Secondo piano
Improvisation in E Minor—Gabriel Fauré
Recital—Egyptian Song—Compagni
Mabel E. Hood—Tenor
Consolation in F Major—Lied
Scherzo in E flat Minor—Chopin

Attention, Hikers

Spring has come, the birds are singing and the roads are breaking up. Within a week hiking will be the pastime. Are we going to make it a business and a real pleasure. If so rally to the standard of the Hiker's Club.

All ye members report at the rooms of Brother Elmer Bass at his suite in the Bee Hive, Thursday evening of this week at 7:30. This is a meeting of great importance. Election of officers and formation of aggressive plans for the spring season will be on the calendar.

There will be light "eats" too, at and in addition. Application for membership will be considered.

[Signed] President.

Country Life Club

At a special meeting held last Wednesday, the following were elected officers, to hold office at the commencement of the fall term:

President—Clarence Corwin
Vice Pres.—Carlton Jones
Secretary—Nadyn Wilson
Treas.—Albert Study.

14 Sleighb Ride

The class of '14, enjoyed a sleighb ride to the home of Lynn Langworthy on Friday where dinner was served. Most of the alumni returned to their work on Saturday.

ChiCago Alumni To Organize Soon

Meeting Called—Will Be The Fifth Branch

Sometime ago the Fiat announced the intention of the Chicago alumni to organize an alumni branch. Since that time the names of the alumni embracing the Chicago district have been put in the hands of Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, who is heading the movement of organization. Cards have been sent out to these people calling a meeting for the purpose of effecting an organization, and this meeting will be held soon.

This action carries the plan beyond a preliminary stage, so that the formation of the Chicago branch as the fifth alumni branch will soon be a reality. As this seems to be a year of alumni activity among those claiming Alfred as their Alma Mater, the action of the Chicago alumni stirs the whole college with the realization of the enduring loyalty that Alfred instills into her students. Likewise the Chemung Valley branch will in all probability be organized before Commencement as it is expected that during the Easter vacation a meeting will be held for that purpose.

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HORNELL LIKED ALFRED’S GLEE CLUB

Press Comment Very Laudable—Easter Trip Arranged

Last week the newly organized Glee Club made its first out-of-town appearance, and this gave the first opportunity for an impartial press to pass judgment upon it. The attention paid to the concert surpassed all expectations, and the manner in which it was done was extremely flattering to its performance.

The three line notice of the club’s coming, printed in the Hornell Tribune-Times, in which the concert was given, was changed to a quarter column account in the issue the day following the entertainment. Full accounts likewise appeared in the Buffalo papers and Wellsville Reporter. In form the press reports were essentially as follows:

“The Alfred College Glee Club of sixteen members gave a very delightful concert this evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The main floor of the church house auditorium was packed with a representative and exceedingly appreciative audience. This was the Club’s first appearance in this city and almost all the numbers on the program necessitated an encore. Several Hornell boys are members of the Glee Club and this made the concert of exceptional local interest. The numbers rendered by the Club as a whole were characterized throughout with vigor, feeling, and ensemble work which was unusually satisfactory. The work of the quartet was greeted with unusual applause. Several fine instrumental numbers were rendered by the club.

Director Wingate, to whose patient and skilful training the excellent professional shape of the Club is largely due, sang several solos with great acceptance. The readings of Mr. Greene were fine, pieces of most sympathetic interpretation.

Taken as a whole, the program was well balanced, maintained a standard of excellence from first to last, without a single weak spot and gave the audience nearly two hours of refined, inspiring and most delightful entertainment. Certainly they are one of the best Glee Clubs heard in Hornell in some time. A treat is in store for the towns and several cities where the Club has dates engaged for concerts during the rest of the school year.”

MILTON GROVES SENIOR ORATOR

Popular Selection By Faculty—Delivers Commencement Oration

Milton Groves ’16, was chosen senior orator for next Commencement at a recent meeting of the faculty. The oration by a senior is one of the highest honors awarded to a student, it being the most authoritative position occupied by a student during Commencement week. In considering eligibility for this honor, stress is laid on the nominee’s general scholarship, college activity, and personal character, while special emphasis is laid on the work done in the departments of English, Public Speaking and History.

Mr. Groves entered Alfred in 1910 as a member of the 1914 class; was an ex-member from June, 1913 until February, 1915, when he joined this year’s class. During his college years Groves has been active in college work in all branches, and well deserves the honor bestowed upon him. He was manager of the Interscholastic Meet last year, and is now president of the Student Senate.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

AMENDMENTS PASSED

Eleven students were coralled long enough Monday of last week to compose an Athletic Association quorum and to pass in fifteen minutes the amendments to the constitution as recently recommended by the Athletic Council. Owing to the small number present and the little interest manifested, there was little need of discussion and the adoption of the entire number consisted merely of the motion, seconding and voting.

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INTRAMURAL SERIES DID NOT END SEASON

Class Games Played Saturday Night Winds Up The Year

Not satisfied to allow the intramural series end the basketball season, the college class teams arrayed themselves against each other Saturday night for the final test of strength. In the Junior-Frosh game the youngest class ably demonstrated their claim as having no peer among the university class teams by defeating their elders 21-11.

As it seemed a night especially disastrous for the upper classmen, the Sophs improved the opportunity and won over their Seniors opponents 35-22. With these two games the basketball will be laid away until next year when some promising material should make Alfred’s basketball record one to be respected.

ALUMNI

Margaret Place ’13, has accepted a position at Pleasantville, N. Y., for the coming year.

Arthur E. Granger ’15, who has been assistant instructor in the vocational school of the Corning North Side High School, this year, has been promoted to head of the department and vice principal of the high school at a substantial increase in salary.

Mrs. Augusta Carter, a member of the class of 1887, died in Almond, March 19th, where she has been staying for sometime.

Judson G. Rosebush, ’00, prominent manufacturer of Appleton, Wis., has offered a $25.00 prize to the newly organized Prohibition Club of Lawrence College at Appleton, for the best essay of work done in the Fox River Valley by the Club.

N. Y. S. A. ALUMNI ELECT

OFFICERS FOR 1917

At a short business meeting of the Ag alumni, Harold Peet was elected president and Esther was re-elected secretary and treasurer. A few other items of interest occupied the rest of the time.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Alfred University
Alfred, N. Y., March 28, 1916

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Marian Elliott, '17
Harold S. Nash, '17
Leland Boyes, N. Y. S. A., '17
Elliott Wight, N. Y. S. A., '17
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This year has seen a broader and better spirit developed in Alfred and this year's graduating class at N. Y. S. A. will leave with a knowledge of a closer union between the two departments of the University. In growth of spirit and friendship this year has been remarkable, to an extent that would have been prophesied by nobody a year ago. The chief factor in this new relation has been the coalition of the athletic interests of the entire university.

A year ago this movement had just received sanction by vote of the student body; its test was yet to come. This step was taken with great trepidation and questioning on the part of all. Looking back and surveying the things accomplished, no one can longer question the desirability of the combination. Another year should see the athletics attain a plane still higher than was possible in one year, and the outlook for next year's football team gives assurance of such a realization. It is for this reason that those who will return next year can look forward to a still better relation in all our university activities.

Ten students composed the Agricultural School graduation class in 1911, which was the first class ever graduated. This year there are thirty-six, and an idea of this department's growth is obtained by this comparison. In this respect it has kept pace with the general agricultural movement, and the local school can well feel proud of the part it is playing in the furthering of this most essential industry.

It is with sincere regret that the Fiat bids this year's class farewell. They have witnessed and have been active in the creation of our present closer co-operation between the two schools. They now go out to pursue work in their chosen vocation, and their greatest service can be to further the country's agricultural interests with a true community spirit. Each one should make himself a motive force to spread the mission of agricultural education every opportunity that is presented.

Y. M. C. A.
At the meeting of March 19th, the officers for the year beginning April 1st were elected. The officers for the following year are as follows:

Willard J. Sutton, Secretary
Ernest H. Perkins, vice President
Robert F. Sherwood, Secretary
Edward E. Saunders, Treasurer

At the meeting of March 26th, Alexander Kenyon and Paul Burdick gave interesting reports of the conference held at Auburn, March 18th and 19th. This conference was held under the auspices of the Colgate Seminary, the Rochester Seminary, and the Auburn Seminary for the purpose of showing young men the life in a seminary and to give them a more comprehensive view of the ministry.

Next Sunday evening, plans for the following year will be discussed. A full attendance is desired.

Frosh at Top in Intra-Mural Series
Close The Season With Clean Record—Faculty-Senior Game Feature Contest

The intra-mural basketball series, which has been holding the center of the stage during the past month, came to a close last week when the Juniors and Sophomores played the final scheduled contest. This game went to the Juniors 42-26, while the Frosh by defeating the Seniors previously gained the championship of the college with three victories and no defeats to their credit. The action to play this series seems to have met with popular favor and the attendance has been nearly as good as at the Varsity games preceding them.

The standing in the series is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Frosh</th>
<th>Sophomores</th>
<th>Seniors</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>1918</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>1916</td>
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Probably the contest that attracted greatest attention and which was most interesting in several particulars, was the Faculty-Senior game played the same night as the Junior-Sophomore contest. The faculty sprung the surprise of the season and as a result the score was unusually close. In fact the favors see-sawed back and forth so rapidly that even the scorers were unable to keep the figures straight. When the game ended with the announcement that the faculty had won 27-26, a loud wail went up from the Seniors previously defeated.

In order to appease their wrath the score was altered to 28-25 in favor of the Seniors, and for the sake of harmony the Faculty allowed the latter interpretation.

Some bright and shining stars were uncovered as forming part of the superb faculty combination, among them being Whitford and Smith. Another feature was the playing of the game in eights, which circumstances dictated as tased as being conducive to the best physical condition of both teams.

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THE IRISH SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS SLANDER

Mike Robe Causes a Lot of Trouble—Quarantine Lifted
And the World Moves Again

And a little germ, a tiny infinitesimal micro-organism became discontented. It left home and went forth to seek its fortune. The first attractive resting place it espied was upon one of the fair, fragil feminine residing at Alfred University, Abigail Allen Hall, care of the Brick, United States of America. Sending home to have all mail forwarded to it at this address, it settled down to have a month's fun.

The first few days of its new existence were relatively inactive but soon it became gradually acquainted with its hostess. As soon as Dr. Keepway learned that the little microbe-'robe' was up at Alfred in the Abby he said, "Abby" no more shalt thou be, but rather 'Asylum.'"

Little did "little mike" realize the consequences of his migration. little did the doctor appreciate the results of his infliction of a quarantine, how could a little microbe or a married man recognize the possibilities of such an action.

"Mike" is such a being that those who have once met it will never have anything more to do with it. Try as it may "mike" can never force its acquaintance upon them. These people, who will not speak to "mike" on the street, left the Brick as soon as they learned of its arrival. Dr. Keepway decreed that all those who seemed to have no fear of meeting "mike" and who appeared to glory in taking risks of incurring its acquaintance should be made to keep out of society until it could be learned whether "mike" had really forced an acquaintance with them.

Such was the action that tore the heart of many a swain, such was the action that crowded porch, windows and fire escape of the Brick with dealers in small talk, such was the action that kept many girls from writing home last week, such was the action that caused the stampede when the bars were let down last Wednesday morning and such was the action that inspired the composition and rendition of the following epic:

(Tune—I've Been Working on the Railroad)

1. We've been quarantined in the Brick
2. And the liv'e long week
3. 'Cause we've had the scarlet fever
4. That's why we had to stick.

Don't you dare to come around,
Don't you hear the doctor calling—
Girls, please settle down.

TWO SUMMER SCHOOL LECTURE COURSES ANNOUNCED

Russian Novel By Prof. North—Philosophy of Religion Lectures

Two series of lectures, in connection with the summer school to be held in Alfred, July 3d to August 11th, have been announced by Dr. P. E. Titusworth, director of the summer session. These will be a series of six lectures on the Russian novel by Prof. Samuel M. North, head of the English department, and on Philosophy of Religion by Dr. A. E. Main, Dean of the Theological Seminary.

Prof. North, who has been associated with the summer school during its two years of successful work, is well known to every Alfred person and has each year given similar lectures in such a manner as to need no explanation of this year's subject, which he is unusually well qualified to handle. The course by Dean Main will be given daily and will be in co-operation with the general work of the session. Last year a course of like nature was given and its popularity demanded a continuation of the work in the theological school. Both courses are open to the public as well as the students, as the work not being essentially of a technical nature will be of especial interest and worth to everybody.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday evening was an unusually good one. The general topic was "Poet Preachers." An instructive paper was given on Browning by Ina Withey, and Mildred Taber gave an interesting discussion of Emerson.

C. S. HURLBURT, Proprietor

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MONEY TO BE USED FOR 1916 FOOTBALL

Arion Trio To Give Concert—Under Athletic Association

Graduate Manager Whitford has, according to the constitution, a multitude of duties, but included in these can be found no reference to his responsibility in raising finances for the university’s athletics. His unprecedented interest in his work has led, however, to the assumption of such responsibilities and he has undertaken several methods to secure a larger amount of money. The latest of these is the scheduling of the Arion Trio of Buffalo to give a concert in Alfred, Thursday evening, April 27th.

This trio is a newly organized company, and because of the association of an Alfred alumnus with it more than usual interest attaches itself to the concert. William Langworthy, ‘07, is the manager of the company and he is well known by Alfred people, who remember him while attending college. During the past winter the trio has given several concerts in this section and all comment on their production has been so favorable as to lead to the scheduling of the Alfred date. As the proceeds are to be used for the 1916 football fund, it is thought that this concert will swell considerable the amount available for this sport.

GLEE CLUB IN HORNELL TOMORROW NIGHT

Second Appearance There

The second appearance of the College Glee Club in Hornell takes place tomorrow at the South Side Baptist Church. The splendid account that the Club gave of itself at the Presbyterian Church in that city, about two weeks ago, is sure to be a big drawing card for this, the second time that they come before the public there.

Why not get together a crowd and travel thru the slush to Hornell with the Club? Such a gathering could start delayed applause, encourage encores and stand in respect when the men sing our Alma Mater.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL FOR 1916-1917 ORGANIZED

Organization of the Athletic Council for next year was effected at a meeting of the members, following the action on the amendments of the Athletic Association constitution. As a result of the voting the following were elected officers: President, Hubert D. Bliss, ’17; Vice-President, Walter King, ’17; Ag Vice-President, Harold Eaton, ’17; Secretary, Prof. Pontius; Treasurer, Prof. Clarke.

The last two named have served in their respective positions during the past year. The other members of the council are George Crawford, ’17; C. A. Parker, N. Y. S. A. ’17; Leighton Boyes, N. Y. S. A. ’16.

INTERSchOLASTIC MEET STARTED BY NEW YORK ALUMNI

Continued from page one

Meet. Because of their practical spirit they endowed this purpose and seven very successful Meets have been held.

Until last year, it had been found necessary to supplement the gate receipts in order to settle all bills, by drawing on the principal of the endowment. The management of the 1915 Meet, however, not only was able to pay all debts, but added a material sum to the endowment fund.

What has been done once, can be done again. The present management is working hard to make the coming Meet the best fulfillment of the vision seen at New York in 1909, for the most successful of all eight.

This depends to a great extent on the students. By success and fulfillment is meant a large list of entries and the largest crowd of spectators that ever thronged the Athletic Field.

Everyone of you can help! When you go home for Easter vacation, remember May 17, 1916. That is the date of the Eighth Annual Interscholastic Field and Track Meet, of the Boys’ Speaking Contest (the Girls’ being on the previous evening) and Alfred’s gala day. Make your home school enter a team, make your brother or sister enter the Speaking Contest and make all your friends plan to visit you on that day.

If any of you desire information concerning the Meet do not hesitate to inquire of the Manager, Edward E. Saunders, ’17.

CAMPUS

Manager Whitford wishes to take this opportunity to thank the college women in behalf of the Athletic Association for the sum of $17.13 which they so kindly turned over for the benefit of the association.

Pres. Davis attended the Ministers’ Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. of Hornell, Monday, March 27.

Gladys Pidcock entertained a few friends at her room Saturday evening, March 25.

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SUCCESSFUL buildng of 1916, with Pres. and Mrs. Davis and Director and Mrs. Wright assisting, stood in line as reception committee to the guests of the evening. After passing by the long line of seniors, the guests were treated to a glass of de- licious punch and some cookies pre- pared by the girls of the Domestic Science Department.

At about 9 P. M., the evening's pro- gram began with a violin selection by Irving Maure. Mr. Maure was loudly encored and favored the audience with a second selection.

The president's address was given by Cyrus M. Bloodgood, who made a creditable and inspiring appeal to the students and the graduating class in particular. He spoke of the duty of being to the taxpayers of New York who are spending thousands of dollars yearly to educate the younger generations for a noble and useful occupation. It is the duty of the students to so use their time and opportunity that they may go back to their home communities as leaders in every phase of rural life. In short, Mr. Bloodgood's address was carefully written and well delivered.

The next number on the program was a farce given by a cast of six members of the graduating class. This short play was most typical of the conditions to be found in many a rural community. The story was written with Mrs. Smith as the main char- acter. Tired of country life and yearning for the white lights of the city, the farmer's wife writes to her son who lives in Buffalo and arranges for the sale of the old homestead. The son comes home, tells the elderly farmer, who has been kept ignorant of the fact, and arrangements are made for the printing of the auction bills.

But after the son leaves, the old folks decide that there are numerous articles which can never be sold and they are encouraged in their ideas by Dorris Duncan a neighbor's daughter; ably acted by Miss Grace Brandes. Before the son can return, Polly Pepper, a country girl who has been working in the city, enters the house and her tales of the hardships of city life decide the matter in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

When Bartholomew enters with a friend, the old folks tell him of their decision. The son enters heartily into the story and decides with the son giving up his work in the city and returning to live near the old homestead.

The character of the old farmer was very ably impersonated by L. L. Loomis, who is not new to this line of acting and his natural acting and im- personation was very conducive to the

success of the evening. Phyllis Reynolds, who was really the main char- acter in the farce, made a most credit- able farmer's wife and her snappy ex- positations were the cause of many an applause. Polly Pepper and John Hazenstab were ably impersonated by Julia Shaw and Floyd Saunders. Following the farce there came the presentation of Juniors honors by Leighton Boteys. Mr. Boteys introduced a new idea into the class night program by giving a mock serious opening address which caused considerable laughter among the stu- dents. Owing to the non-appearance of Mr. Post, the closing was slightly delayed, but Mr. Emerson, the Junior vice president, came to the rescue at the last moment and saved the awk- ward situation in a very creditable manner.

The program closed with the singing of "Agricultural Hall". Many alumni were present and the whole evening was one which will remain long in the minds of those who now take up their duties as active men and women of the business world.

Wednesday evening was occu- pied by Director and Mrs. W. J. Wright's annual reception to the Senior class.

The guests began to arrive about 8 o'clock and after passing along the receiving line, a general social time was enjoyed by all.

The reception committee was headed by Cyrus M. Bloodgood, senior class president, with Dr. and Mrs. Wright next and other members of the faculty headed by Pros. and Mrs. Davis. A very pleasant evening was spent, and light refreshments were served.

Commencement Day

The Commencement Day exercises were held Thursday after- noon at Firemens Hall. The pro- gram opened with a piano solo by Laura Keegan, who is well known to Alfred audiences.

The invocation was given by Rev. W. L. Burdick, after which Director Wright introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Dr. Liberty H. Bailey. Dr. Bailey gave one of the most whole-souled, straightforward talks, that has been given in Alfred for some time. Given in a low but penetrating voice the message which Dr. Bailey gave to the graduates and their friends was certainly one which cannot soon be forgotten. He impressed upon the

graders the dignity which should attend the oldest profes- sion in the world and never should the students forget when they go to their home communities that they are going to be looked upon by those who have not had the privilege of a higher educa- tion. A large part of this splen- did address will be given in another column.

Following the address of Dr. Bailey, Helen Ryan rendered a very beautiful violin solo, ac- companied by Elsie Swallow. The presentation of diplomas by Prof. Davis was introduced by an appeal to the students to so use their knowledge that it might bring credit to themselves and their Alma Mater. Although the graduating class was somewhat smaller than last year, it ranked well with former classes, there being sixteen who received diplomas at this time, and eighteen who graduated with the class but who stay until June to complete further work. The popularity of the spring term seems to be gaining in favor and each year more students seem to choose the three term, two year course, rather than the two term, three year course. The fact that many complete the work in five terms also makes the spring term more popular.

Following the presentation of diplomas the audience arose and closed the exercises by singing the college Alma Mater.

Class roll:

March Graduates
Fannie Marie Allen
Cyrus Mansfield Bloodgood
Grace Esther Brandes
Lawrence Velzy Cornwall
*Harold Owen Dennis
George Wilson Peagles
Harry Jimmerson
Lynn LaRue Loomis
Reeves Maken
Irving Maure
Ervant Morlan
*Phyllis Belva Reynolds
Floyd William Saunders
Louis Pedro Schondorff
Amon Alonzo Thayer
Howard B. Wilson
June Graduates
Helen Wright Berline
Leighton Waterbury Boteys
Joseph Condermann, Jr.
Florence Caroline Horn
Richard Marden Humphrey
Bessie Jane Jordan
Laura Marguerite Keegan
Evelyn Mae Kelly
Marguerite Lewis

Continued on page eight
SIXTH AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Continued from page seven

George Ward Martin
Jennings Davis Pickens
Gerald Erwin Platt
William Henderson Robertson
Nina Frances Ross
Erwin Sedlacek
Julia Madelene Shaw
Elliott Howell Wight, Jr.
William Myron Woodruff

*Certificate only.

Alumni Banquet

The fifth annual banquet of the N. Y. S. A. Alumni Association was a fitting ending to a thoroughly eventful week. C. S. Hurlburt was caterer to eighty alumni, seniors and faculty. The banquet this year was served in the parlor of the Firemen's Hall, which was simply but effectively decorated in honor of the occasion. A word of appreciation must be given Miss Fisher and her numerous waitresses whose excellent service was a most noticeable adjunct towards the success of the banquet. The menu follows:

- Bouillon
- Celery Pickles Olives
- Roast Chicken Mashed Potatoes French Peas
- Fruit Salad Wafers Ice Cream Cake Coffee

Immediately after the banquet a number of fine toasts were given with Lynn L. Langworthy '14, acting as toastmaster. He opened his program by introducing President Davis.

The subject of "The Future of N. Y. S. A." was most ably handled by "Prexy". He chose this occasion to make the remark that to the minds of the persons who are influential at Albany, Alfred has the best Ag School in the state and the work done here is taken by them as a model. Although we are much in need of a new building, President Davis says it is quality first and quantity afterward that is the object of this institution and he hopes that by another year we will be in a position where we can increase our size and still hold that quality which has made Alfred noted throughout the whole state. He spoke of the pleasing manner in which the new idea of the union of the college and Ag School has worked out this year. In closing he said that Alfred has the most united, consolidated alumni of any institution of its size and is even larger than many of the smaller colleges. He spoke highly of the good work already accomplished by the present graduates in the five short years that has elapsed since the first graduating class entered the Hall.

Director Wright followed with "N. Y. S. A. Ideals," introducing his remarks with a few jokes which were very appropriate for the evening. He spoke of the dignity of country life and said that the popularity of this school does not depend upon the faculty and the buildings, but upon the students themselves. These students are the clay in the hands of the workman and they as the product are that which advertises the school and its work. He told the seniors who were present, that they had only begun their education and that to those who were older and had been in the same place years ago could now see where there was a great chance for a much higher education for each one of them.

A short history of the class of 1911 was read by Irving M. Jones as representative of that first class to leave N. Y. S. A. As Park Higgins was unable to be present, no word of the class of '12, was received. The class of '13, however, was well represented in the person of Charles Banks, who while not following closely in the lines of agriculture, is still always ready and willing to help those who are doing their life work along this line. He chose for his topic "The influence that the student who is not following agriculture, may have for the betterment of the work."

"School Day Memories" was the subject that was most enthusiastically handled by Theodore B. Clausen. His interpretation of the topic was given in a very interesting manner and such a one as only Clausen can give. Harold Peet had the topic of "N. Y. S. A.," but his short address was mostly on the efficiency of man. For good, sound advice to the new graduates and praise to former graduates, Peet's talk was certainly one of the best of the evening. The toasts of the evening closed with a few most appropriate closing remarks on the class of '16, by Cyrus Bloodgood. As preside of the class of '16, his remarks were well received, being short and strictly to the point.

As toastmaster, Lynn Langworthy was in his element and not even "Prexy" escaped his joking tongue.

He dismissed the alumni and guests with a few short remarks and all were soon enjoying themselves in the room upstair, where Merriman's Orchestra furnished excellent music for a most enjoyable informal dance and good time. Despite the fact that no outsider people were invited, the floor was quite well filled with those who excelled in the art of dancing.

ALUMNI

Aaron MacCoom '15, has resigned his position on the Bronxville High School faculty and will enter a medical school next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Saunders of Greigsville are visiting Mrs. Saunders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stillman.

Otho Vars '15, has been hired in the Athens schools for the next year with an increase in salary of $200.

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Glee Club's Eastern Trip

Continued from page one

Tuesday, April 18—Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Wednesday, April 19—Plainfield, N. J.
Thursday, April 20—Westwood, N. J.

As will be seen, these towns and cities are places where Alfred is best known, where her most enthusiastic alumni live and from which she has the greatest possibility of recruiting her future student body.

It is certain that the Club will be a credit to the school, but, although it may not seem of sufficient importance to mention, the men cannot be carried about for two weeks on any kind of credit. Each student who comes from or knows people at the places the Club is to appear can see the possibility of widening his influence toward making the trip pay for itself. Interest your people and friends in the Club and do not be afraid that when they attend the concerts, the Club will fail to deliver the goods.

Mr. Mix will give an illustrated lecture tonight at 7 o'clock in Babcock Hall. The lecture will be on Switzerland and will be delivered in German.

SPRING HATS ARE READY

We are showing some handsome Soft Hats this spring. Spring is the Soft Hat Season, always. Colors, trimmings and shapes to suit every fancy. We have too many styles to attempt a description.

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE
HORNELL, N. Y.

GLEE CLUB'S EASTERN TRIP
LOOMS BIG

Continued from page one

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