

MAXSON AND COTTRELL WIN PEACE CONTEST

Maxson to Represent Alfred at New York Contest

L. Meredith Maxson '18 and John B. Cottrell, Jr., '19 were the winners in the Dr. Thomas Peace Prize Speaking contest held last Wednesday evening. Mr. Maxson took the first prize of \$50 in gold with a masterly oration on "World Peace: The Problem" given with a convincing delivery. He also receives an award of \$25 to pay his expenses in representing Alfred at the State contest to be held in New York City, April 13. Mr. Cottrell received the second prize of \$25, presenting a live side of the old question of the relation of "The Church and World Peace" with the most commanding delivery of any of the five speakers.

The other three contestants gave excellent addresses and all certainly deserve much honor for their labors of preparation and rendition. The problem of World Peace was approached from all angles and a great breadth and variety of reading, thought and opinion was shown in the contest as a whole.

Mr. Maxson far surpassed the others in clearness and the logical development of his subject. His oration in full is printed on page three.

The contestants, who must be Juniors or Sophomores, are judged 75% on the form and content of their paper and 25% on delivery. The program as given was:

Militarism and the Spirit of Brotherhood Earl Burnett '19

The Church and Peace

John Cottrell '19

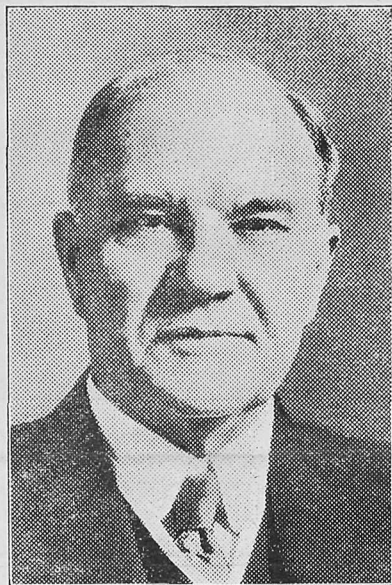
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IMPROVEMENT FUND

To be raised by June 7, 1917	\$55,000
Subscribed at last issue	\$23,664
Subscribed since last issue.....	2,164
Total subscribed.....	\$25,828
Balance needed.....	\$29,172

AG SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Class of 43 Graduates--Dr. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State Delivers Address



DR. W. O. THOMPSON

Forty-three graduates composed the largest class ever graduated from the local School of Agriculture, the commencement exercises for which were held last week. Of these thirty-six are men, while seven are women graduates from the Domestic Science department, thus maintaining a preponderance of men graduates. The week was given over to the occasion and a large number of alumni and students' friends made Alfred their mecca, while an increasing number of

college students were noticeable at the different exercises. Every part of the program starting with Pres. Davis' baccalaureate sermon, to the address of Dr. Thompson and closing Thursday evening with the good fellowship of the alumni banquet and dance marked the seventh annual commencement as the best ever experienced by the Alfred institution.

Firemens Hall was crowded with alumni, graduates, guests and students for the Commencement exercises Thursday afternoon. The program opened with a piano solo by Isabelle Johnson, which was most artistically rendered.

Director Wright then introduced the speaker of the day, W. O. Thompson, President of Ohio University, who delivered one of the most inspiring addresses ever given in Alfred. Introducing his subject, "Industrial Education," with a brief discourse on Tuskegee Institute, the famous negro school, where all their educational processes relate to something concrete and practical and that will be met in every day life, he urged that this example be more closely emulated throughout our entire educational system. In this respect, though, he felt rapid progress was discernible and the old condition of education is largely passing. Society has come to see that education cannot be solely for the professions, nor for men

Continued on Page Two

PORTMANTEAU PLAYERS IN HORNELL

Footlight Club Attends

Last Thursday evening was one of rare delight to many Alfred people and one which will not soon be forgotten. The presentation of four one act plays by Stuart Walker and his famous Portmanteau players was the biggest dramatic event which has been in Hornell in the past several years. The program consisted of "Six Who Pass While the Lentels Boil;" "The Very Naked Boy;" "Voices;" and, "The Gods of the Mountain." The fanciful titles can perhaps give some conception of the

art and beauty of the performance. But only those who witnessed it can realize the charm, the laughter, and the thrill of the little plays. Add to this the fact that they were worthwhile, out-of-the-ordinary new plays, acted by the finest repertoire possible, with wonderful lighting equipment, scenery, and costumes of special and original design, and the effect is perfect. Though the lighting and scenery were unusual and novel, there was nothing freakish nor ultra.

After the performance Mr. Walker graciously received the Alfred delegation behind the scenes and while some listened to his interesting conversation, others inspected the portable stage and the many unique properties.

"FORTUNE HUNTER" STAR PRODUCTION

Ag Juniors Give Worthy Interpretation

One part of the School of Agriculture's seventh Commencement that must be recorded among the accomplishments of note among university activities was the Junior play presented Monday night of last week. When the Juniors of last year chose the "Fortune Hunter" by Winchell Smith for the annual play and then gave it up, they seemed to have missed an opportunity for a great triumph. Their loss was, however, the present Juniors' gain and its successful dramatization by no other caste could have satisfied the audience more thoroughly than the performance of March 19th.

There was nothing particularly difficult in the staging of the play or nothing especially unusual in the theme, yet it was ably interpreted by the caste and the situations, cleverly original, so spicely mirth-making that it must be numbered among Alfred's best histrionic efforts.

Nathaniel Duncan as the "Fortune Hunter" was most ably portrayed by Willis Edwards, who seemed imbued with the very spirit of the original. Andrew Kelly very meritoriously interpreted the part of the druggist. Sam Graham, while Lawrence Burgett won favor as Kellogg. The female characters were very acceptably taken by Marie LaLone, Lucile Clarke and Arta Sherman.

Continued on page eight

GLEE CLUB LEAVES

To Sing at Westwood, N. J., To-day

The Glee Club left Sunday morning on their second annual Easter trip. Their first engagement occurred at Johnson City, Sunday afternoon, where they gave two concerts before the employees of the Johnson Shoe Company.

The repertoire of the Club consists of numbers by the entire Club, the male quartet, and the string quartet; solos by Director Wingate, and readings by Mr. Clausen and Mr. Murdock.

The Club has been well received in several of the neighboring towns, and the indications point toward a successful trip.



CLASS OF 1917 OF N. Y. S. A.

AG SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Continued from page one

alone, and as a consequence technical education has been developed, the purely technical coming before it was deemed necessary that there should be agricultural education.

To induce the people that this was a very potent need, the speaker said, was not an easy task, for the agriculturists were themselves bound by the traditions of three to four generations, traditions and customs of land culture and social structure that could be penetrated only by a most determined program. However, the imperative need to keep the fundamental industry up with other industry finally led to its adoption.

President Thompson then said that the changes that were evident in all vocations was altering extensively our very existence. "In the past a man was old and rheumatic when 40 years old, particularly was this true of the farmer, whereas now he is considered due to our changed manner of living, as just in the prime of life. This is due to our changed manner of living, for it is really true that we grow by the things we do. Our industrial, our vocational life will portray it."

However, there is more than vocational education to be sought, according to the speaker, and underlying all education is the idea "will it develop the kind of character we

really need?" In his opinion, the only final judgment of education or work will be the quality of humans it develops, and that any education that taught how to increase the crop yield, without at the same time instilling a higher character had totally missed its aim. "Our education," he said "must express itself in an idealism that makes life possible and livable. The world's progress is dependent on the elevation of the multitudes to a higher level. America is the nation to best accomplish this and this country is the most favored place for wide spread education of all the masses. It is this country that has the most comprehensive educational system and our problem now is to make all industry an education."

Education, in his view, has all developed from experience, and the school is an organized system that this may be secured better and quicker than by experience. Our experience is being systematized so that we will not continue making the same mistakes year after year.

The importance of not having the inferiors in agriculture was then emphasized, in which he said, "Agriculture is not a business for inferior people and any one who thinks it is should immediately give it up. There is no honor to any position unless you respect it. No position

Continued on page six

CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES OF AG GRADUATES VERY PLEASING

On Tuesday evening at Agricultural Hall, the departing class of 1917 held their annual class night exercises. The hall was comfortably filled with an appreciative audience. The 42 graduates were arranged on the platform facing the audience, and certainly presented a worthy appearance.

The program for the evening was placed in the hands of the girls of the class, and their efforts are much to be commended. A quartet composed of Arta Sherman, Nadyne Wilson, Ella Palmerton, and Hazel Gordon, led off the evening's entertainment, with a pleasing number enjoyable to all. The class will was then read by G. W. Kull, followed by the class prophecy, undertaken by Henry W. Hughes. Both the will and the prophecy were distinct in their individuality, evoking much applause and laughter from the audience. Frank Brainard, and Ray Holman rendered a very pleasing violin duet as the next number, being accompanied by Miss Johnson at the piano.

The President's address by Harold F. Eaton, contained a welcome to the people present. Very briefly he left a message with his classmates, and left also some very good advice to the underclassmen. Lewis Galloway,

President of the Junior class responded, after which the entire assemblage joined in singing the Alma Mater, which number closed the program.

DIRECTOR'S RECEPTION

The Senior class of the Agricultural School were guests of Director Wright at his home on Terrace St., at a formal reception Wednesday evening. Harold F. Eaton, president of the class headed the receiving line, along with Director and Mrs. Wright, Professor and Mrs. Place, Professor and Mrs. DuBois, Professor and Mrs. Pontius, and Professor and Mrs. Banta.

Ice cream and cake were served by some of the young ladies of the Freshman class. Music was furnished by the Eta Phi Gamma orchestra, and a most enjoyable time was given all present.

ALUMNI BANQUET

About ninety alumni, graduates and faculty attended the sixth annual alumni banquet, Thursday evening in Firemens Hall. The lower parlors were tastily decorated with class and school colors. The menu follows:

Tomato Bouillon	Pickles	Olives
Celery	Veal Birds	Mashed Potatoes

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WORLD PEACE: THE PROBLEM

At a time when the wreck of all our hopes is imminent, when about us we see the seeming ruin of many of the institutions of human thought and experience, it is inevitable that our usual sense of the relation of things should be somewhat impaired. The mind, weighted down by grief and by the exacting demands of the present, is inclined to regard the temporary downfall of all its aspirations as final, and to look upon the past only with longing. From this depressing vision it is not unprofitable for us now and then to disengage ourselves. Sooner or later normal conditions will return; and, although certain changes may have taken place, the durability of which the future alone can determine, we shall find ourselves dealing not with a new heaven and a new earth, but with the same terrestrial globe and the same firmament, and with problems which, because they are inherent in human activity, are as old as man himself.

The most fundamental problem of modern times is that of peace. It is most fundamental because it involves life itself and is necessary for the very existence of peoples and states and for the preservation of all the accumulated products and benefits of human endeavor in the past—which in the aggregate we call civilization. And because the problem is complex, because it touches all the springs of human activity, I shall not attempt tonight to lay down any hard-and-fast rule, any preconceived formula for its solution. We must understand the nature of this great war upon war before we shall be able to emerge victorious from the valleys of mist into the broad, sunlit fields of achievement.

The first and foremost fact which looms up in our conception of the peace movement is its evident slowness. This truth must not be lost sight of, nor must it be evaded. It is the result of inertia—the unwillingness on the part of the individual to change from the old to the new. And this, in turn, is due to the two most powerful instincts in human nature—fear and greed. The workings of these forces as conditions to inertia may not indeed appear on the surface—the wide divergence between acknowledged aim and actual practice is discoverable in the evolution of man's moral ideas—yet they are basic.

Although man is said to be a social animal, he will accept no greater degree of government than is forced upon him. He is inert. He will not change from his customary habit of thought and action because he fears that his freedom may be further restricted. He will adopt no new standard because he is afraid that some advantage, social or economic, may be lost to him by change. He clings tenaciously to what he already possesses, and fiercely rejects and struggles against whatever seems to take it from him. Fear is in this case predominant.

In the second place stands greed.

It is not enough to assure the individual that no harm will result from change; he must be convinced that some benefit will accrue as well. He must be made to understand that the new will be more advantageous to him than the old. And the mass of mankind has yet to be shown that universal peace would be practicable, would be directly, and from an economic viewpoint, beneficial. Utter the word "foreigner," and suspicion is immediately aroused. Great leaders in the past and in the present have grasped the significance of the ideal; but the structures which they raised up with so much trouble and care utterly collapsed when any undue pressure was exerted because there was no adequate support from below by a sufficient number of intelligent people of like mind.

The peace movement, therefore, must of necessity be slow because of inertia, due to fear and greed.

Inertia, however, is desirable. It plays the same role in human evolution as does the governor of an engine. It gives a certain solidarity and dependability not only to the individual but also to society. One part cannot be developed at the expense of another. Any lasting reform must be the result of a general advance.

So, too, with fear and greed; whenever the end in view has been seen to be advantageous, whenever some material gain would result, they have been the most powerful motives for conscious political development. Fear is the explanation of Germany's wonderful bureaucratic government. Fear has caused England and other European countries to prepare great bulwarks in the form of offensive and defensive alliances to maintain the status quo upon which rested their material prosperity. Whenever a nation finds its national security threatened, the impulse toward wider organization is clearly and quickly evident. Greed, also, has worked in every community to bind men into closer union. Modern business makes use of government. It forces its way in upon backward peoples and develops them; but it exploits also. When organization was found profitable, men organized. Fear and greed were most potent.

Thus, overcoming inertia these instincts have acted with marvelous potency in the past history of conscious political organization whenever the issue at stake was clearly defined and understood. Cannot they be made to serve man still further, materialistic though they may be? May they not be used to render still greater benefits to humanity? Let man be convinced that his present condition will be improved, let him know the advantages which will accrue, and, impelled by his natural instincts and desires, he will accept the idea of international organization and universal peace will inevitably result. For what right-minded man will deny, when the facts are placed before him, that the doctrine of international organization, the instru-

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9:15 A. M.	9:35 A. M.
1:15 P. M.	1:35 P. M.
6:45 P. M.	7:05 P. M.

Lv. HORNELL	Lv. ALMOND
8:00 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
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ment, and of world peace, the ideal, is economically and socially sound? Educate public opinion by all legitimate means and through the complex workings of these natural instincts, the problem will be solved.

In such manner is the road toward the ultimate attainment of our ideal partially open. Too materialistic an interpretation, however, must not be placed upon the forces controlling human action. The energizing principle of good, driving man on toward his higher destiny, must not be overlooked. Fear and greed, although often at the basis of the political structure of society, are but the means to an end, are but the "growing pains" of youth. Upon them as a foundation can be erected the beautiful super-

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Alfred, N. Y., March 27, 1917

By Special Wire to the Fiat

Sunday, 7 P. M.—The Alfred University Glee Club gave two concerts Sunday afternoon at Johnson City before a highly appreciative audience of two thousand people, nearly all of whom were employees of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company. Both concerts were necessary because of the limited seating capacity of the hall. The company provides three concerts for its employees every Sunday. The concerts were a success in every way. We are leaving for New York tomorrow.

E. E. S.

Congratulations. Success for the remainder of the trip. FIAT LUX.

NO NEW AG BUILDING NEXT YEAR

Alfred will secure no new Agricultural School building next year; the final decision being given President Davis last Wednesday when he was in Albany. While the state officials have been very frank in recognizing the need of increased facilities here, the continued unsatisfactory condition of the state finances, together with the greatly increased expenditures occasioned by necessary military expenditures, made the decision to postpone building imperative. President Davis also attended a hearing regarding the proposed bill to place all the state agricultural schools under the supervision of the State Educational Department.

DR. TITSWORTH TO DELIVER ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

The assembly speaker for Wednesday after vacation, April 11th, will be Dr. Titsworth. His subject will be Dante's "Divine Comedy."

LIMITATION FAVORED

Athletic Council Adopts Resolutions

Alfred University has gone on record, through its athletic executive body, the Athletic Council, as favoring a limitation of the number of players that shall be used in one football game. The Council was stirred to this action by Coach Sweetland's letter to E. K. Hall, chairman of the Rules Committee, stating the need for limitation and urging the adoption. As Alfred has long felt this need, resolutions were passed at last week's Council meeting which urged that some number not larger than eighteen be the limit of players that could be used in one game.

Coach Sweetland's letter stated the reasons that would recommend this change as follows: that the present number permitted the use of two or three teams against a team with few subs; that such a practice violated true sportsmanship; and, that it permitted the supplying of information from the side-lines. At a meeting of the Rules Committee the 16th and 17th, no action was taken pertaining to either Sweetland's or the Council's suggestions. The Council, however, was not at all surprised as they are perfectly cognizant of the fact that such a plan would meet with strong opposition, principally from the larger colleges, who control the rules, and that if the provision is ever made it will come only after years of agitation. It, however, wished to go on record in its favor, with the hope that sometime enough sentiment would be crystallized to effect the desired result.

INTER-COLLEGIATE TENNIS

Tennis may assume the proportions of an inter-collegiate sport in Alfred, its feasibility being now before the Athletic Council for action. This plan has as its favorable points the smaller amount of money required to finance a team, the fact that it is all inclusive and would furnish a game for coed intercollegiate contests and the possibilities that are open to a college adopting for a major sport one that is ordinarily a minor one in most colleges.

While this plan has so much to commend it, it still has its drawbacks. Chief among them is the lack of courts and the poor condition of those existing. However, the Council feels that this can be met if the entrance into intercollegiate tennis seems advisable. Co-operation on the part of the university has been assured and it is proposed by the Council that the amount secured from the "movies" after Easter be devoted to the completion of two new courts. It is a step quite advisable in itself the Council feels, and especially in view of the present financial standing of the association which seems to make baseball a prohibited game for another year at least.

ATHLETIC CLUBHOUSE PLAN STANDS

Executive Committee Yet to Act

Whatever may be the ultimate manner of insuring payment of the proposed Athletic Clubhouse, the plans that are being considered will have a good opportunity to simmer during the Easter vacation. As no meeting of the executive committee, has yet been held, the two propositions that are to be submitted to them have not been acted on and there has been no way to find out just what their attitude may be. Since they will meet during vacation, the next step will probably be ready for the students on their return.

However, the need seems so imperative and the demand and interest in its construction constantly increasing that those who are pushing the plan have no doubts of its eventual success. Little likelihood, however, is professed for its completion for the Interscholastic Meet, May 16th, because of the delay that has already been experienced and the condition of the labor market that makes progress necessarily slow.

PARKER ELECTED ATHLETIC HEAD

For the first time since the coalition of agricultural and college activities an Ag man has been selected to head an inter-department organization. C. A. Parker, a Senior next year, was the man elected president of the Athletic Association for 1917-18 last Wednesday afternoon at the organization meeting of the newly elected athletic Council. Parker has served the past year very efficiently as Junior representative, while last year he filled out an unexpired spring term, and has in that time worked hard to forward Alfred's athletic interests.

Further balloting made Prof. Clarke treasurer for his third term and Prof. Pontius secretary, likewise for the third time. George Crawford was chosen college vice president and Lewis Galloway, the Agricultural School's vice president. This will constitute the only meeting of this body until next fall when the athletic affairs will devolve upon their shoulders.

HEARD IN THE CLASSROOM

Dean Kenyon: Find the logarithm of —

E. B. (in small squeaky voice) I can't.

Dean Kenyon (with smaller and more pronounced squeak). You must!

Would It?

DeMott: It would be more vivid if the old man tried to sieze one of the figures, got entangled in the apparatus and electrocuted himself.

Miss Porter: Yes, but it would be more artistic if he—Pollock: Hung himself!

LIBRARY ADDS STOLL'S LIST

Follow His Plan—Nineteen in All

In order that the influence of Rev. R. C. Stoll's religious teachings may not be merely a temporary thing, a list of books was ordered by the Library upon Mr. Stoll's recommendations that will correlate with his recent addresses here. These books a total of nineteen, have nearly all been received and the remainder will be available after vacation.

The list recommended by Rev. Stoll is:

Autobiography—The Gleam—Albee
The Joys of Living—Marden
Peace, Power and Plenty—Marden
The Victorious Attitude—Marden
In Tune with the Infinite—Trine
Energies of Man—James
How to Live—Ella Wheeler Wilcox
A New Philosophy of Life—Randall
The Culture of Personality—Randall

The Majesty of Calmness—Jordan
Religion and Medicine—Worcester & McComb

Mind Power—Atkinson
The Philosophy of Selfhelp—Kirkham

Health and Power Through Creation—Ellsworth

Dore Lectures—Troward
Edinburgh Lectures on Mental Science—Troward

The Creative Process in the Individual—Troward

The Meaning of Prayer—Fosdick
Efficient Living—Edward E. Purinton.

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA

Freshman Women Give "Bells of Canterbury"

Wednesday evening, March 21, occurred the regular meeting of Sigma Alpha Gamma. After a short business session, the Freshmen girls provided the dramatic ability in a production of "The Bells of Canterbury."

The play was laid in a college girls' room, a junior being very much discouraged over Chamois Canterbury Tales, when suddenly all the characters in the story come out of the book case and she finds they are real living people.

The parts were taken as follows:

The Senior	Katherine Langworthy
The Junior	Angie Boyce
The Sophomore	Hollice Law
The Freshman	Jean Baxter
Characters from Canterbury Tales—	
Wife of Bath	Myrtle McPhilmey
Provoriss	Ruth Piaget
First Nun	Verina Ruegg
Second Nun	Muriel Early
Hippolyta	Marian Roos
Griselda	Sarah Jones
Emily	Beatrice Streeter

After the program, light refreshments were served and a pleasant time was reported by all.

The next meeting will be held April 24, at which time will be held the annual election of officers and adoption of rules.

K. K. K'S. ENTERTAINED

The K. K. K's. were initiated into their new home Thursday evening, when the members and their guests to the number of twenty-seven were entertained at dinner at the Saunders' home. At six-thirty dinner was served, consisting of the following menu:

Tomato Bisque	Jelly
Pickles	Mashed Potatoes
Leg of Lamb	French Peas
Fruit Salad	Wafers
Ice Cream	Cake
Coffee	

The task of dispensing with a fair amount having been accomplished, the party adjourned to the other rooms, where music and singing were enjoyed, after which all made a careful inspection of their next year's home. Those present were, Edwin Weinheimer of Buffalo, Harold and Edward Saunders, Frank Lobaugh, London McFadyne, Louis Collin, Clyde Preston, Robert Sherwood, John Cottrell, William Nichols, Colwell Davis, Milton Randolph, Dean Worden, Elmer Mapes, Spicer Kenyon, Sidney Burdick, Donald Knibloe, Harry Herick, Harold Reid, Alfred Hamilton, Norbert McTighe, Miles Kenyon, Henry Harrington, Hubert Bliss, Chas. Smith.

Campus

President Davis leaves this week for Westerly on behalf of the Improvement Fund.

Edward Saunders '17, Harold Saunders '17, Mary Elizabeth Wilson '19 and Harold Clausen '17, attended the Colgate Glee Club concert at Binghamton, Friday night, March 23d.

Mrs. H. O. Janes of the Eta Phi Gamma House will spend the Easter recess at the home of her father, Col. J. Lansing Moore, in Jamestown.

College closes tonight at six o'clock and convenes Wednesday, April 11th.

Misses Ina Withey '16 and Helen Gardiner '16 of Bolivar were visiting friends here Saturday.

Langford C. Whitford '12 has taken up his new duties in the Wellsville garage, in which he recently purchased a controlling interest. As yet no action has been taken by the Athletic Council to secure a graduate manager, although several meetings have been partially consumed with the question. It is, however, expected that immediately following the Easter vacation a selection will be made.

Junior Play Postponed

Due to the multiplicity of events it has been deemed advisable to postpone the presentation of "The Doll's House." April 26th instead of April 19th will be the date.

Vacation Assembly

There will be the usual vacation assembly Tuesday evening, April 10th. Bassett's Orchestra of Whitesville will furnish the music.

FRESHMEN HOLD INDOOR TRACK MEET

A New Event

The first annual Freshman Indoor Track Meet was held last Wednesday evening at the Alumni Hall. As it was the first event of the kind ever held, a great amount of interest was shown. About thirty contestants were entered. This meet is to be held every year and promises to be an event of common interest.

Each man in the meet was required to enter event No. 1 and three others. Some good records were made which future classes will have to work hard to break. The events and winners are as follows:

I 20 Yard Dash

- 1st—Ethan Vars
- 2d—Edward MacFadyen
- 3d—Floyd Fuller

II Horizontal Bar Vault

- 1st—Charles Alsworth 130
- 2d—Paul DeMott
- 3d—Floyd Fuller

III Running Hitch Kick

- 1st—Alfred Pollock 7' 9"
- 2d—Spicer Kenyon
- 3d—Frederick Dauford

IV Running High Jump

- 1st—Colwell Davis 4' 7"
- 2d—Paul DeMott
- 3d—Harvey Palmer

V Three Standing Broad Jumps

- 1st—Ethan Vars 27' 10"
- 2d—Edward MacFadyen
- 3d—Donald Fuller

VI Medicine Ball Throw

- 1st—Donald Fuller 44' 11"
- 2d—Ethan Vars
- 3d—Arthur Sichel

Ethan Vars was the highest individual point winner.

Ag Alumni Elect Officers

A meeting of the alumni association was called immediately after the graduation exercises on Thursday afternoon with President Peet, Ag '14 in the chair. A large number of the old, and all of the new members were present. Several resolutions were offered and passed, among which was one allowing each member to invite a friend to the entertainment following the banquet. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Harold Peet; Vice President, Cyrus Bloodgood; Secretary and Treasurer, Julia Shaw; A. H. Remsen alumni editor.

The alumni present at the banquet Thursday evening were:

John Allen, F. M. Acker, C. M. Bloodgood, Lenora Blowers, Elrene Crandall, Thomas Crosby, Harold Dennis, H. J. French, Park Higgins, Arnold Jackson, R. M. Jones, W. B. McClure, Freeman Maxson, Asa Merriam, Harold Peet, Nina Ross, Wayne Stout, Mark Sanford, Madelia Tuttle, A. M. Travis, William Thornton, Ann Vincent, Earl Wright, Edwin Weinheimer, Ervant Morlian.

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7:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
	10:30 P. M.
Leave Almond	Leave Almond
North	South
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1:50 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
7:20 P. M.	10:45 P. M.

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Hornell, N. Y.

Mr. Student—

Just because you feel strong and healthy today, don't neglect to take out that insurance policy.

"Some little Bug is going to get you some day." Today is the time to take out insurance. Tomorrow never comes to a great many.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of United States.

Erling E. Ayars, Alfred, N. Y.

MAXSON AND COTTRELL WIN PEACE CONTEST

Continued from page one

Peace of the Past and Peace of the Future Howard Kenyon '19
World Peace: The Problem Meredith Maxson '18
The Greater Miracle Alfred Snell '19

Prof. F. S. Clark, Prof. M. I. Hart and Prof. F. R. Neild, Supt. of Schools of Hornell acted as judges.

The list of previous winners printed last week should have accorded the 1912 contest to Donald Clarke '14 instead of Elva Payne '13.

Lawrence Job Burgott
Roy Edward Cope
Leonard Edward Dennis
Fabian Fisher
Bessie Estelle Gillings
Hazel Eliza Gorton
Harry Groff Herrick
Isabelle Amanda Johnson
James Lulejian
George Comstock McElroy
Ella Hannah Palmerton
Harold Warren Spencer
Julian Kenneth Trescott
Jesse Paul Williams

The exercises closed with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire assemblage.

AG SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Continued from page two

makes the position respectful, one must make the position respectful. The necessity of respecting one's position is true of none more than farmers. There is so much dependent upon the state of mind that the farmer must come to look upon his calling as one of the noblest and most essential of vocations. We will never get a right world with a wrong head. The perpetration of national agriculture is tantamount to all things and as a basic interest it must be respected, and through this ennobling industry build up a higher character.

The speaker then addressed the class, saying that they would meet changed conditions, socially, industrially, and economically. He felt sure that the present generation has some of the world's biggest problems to meet and he was happy to welcome them into the world's activities and problems.

A quartet number by Messrs. Mohney, Camenga, Tatje, and Dievendorf followed, after which President Davis spoke to the graduates, commending them on their attainment, yet urging them to take with them the inspiration of President Thompson for their future work. He then presented the diplomas to the following graduates:

Harry Snyder Boyd
Frank Edward Brainard
Alfred Jacob Decker
Leland Charles Dennis
Harold Craig Doty
Harold Frederick Eaton
Bruce Wallace Emerson
Charles Albert Harwood
Raymond Winch Holman
Henry Lyke Hughes
LaRue Theodore Hull
Andrew William Kelly
Ivan Washington Kuhl
George Washington Kull
William Kenneth McKay
Harold Leonard Radley
Robert Harland Robinson
Edwin Newman Roy
Percy Miller Seaman
Arta Amanda Sherman
Edward Baldwin Talbot, Jr.
Ellsworth Wasson
Edwin Clark Whitford
Richard Martin Williams, Jr.
Nadyne Jennie Wilson
Robert Ellsworth Witter
Charles Harold Beard

SUMMER SCHOOL NOTES

Dr. Tittsworth announces that courses other than those printed in last week's Fiat will be offered in Summer School upon request.

Alfred is fortunate in filling the position of physical instructor in Summer School this year. Austin R. Silvester, who is now director of physical education in Wellsville High School, has been secured. Mr. Silvester has had much experience in his line of work as he has been a special student in physical education at Princeton University '09-'13; graduate of Chautauqua School of Physical education, Eveleth, Minn., High School '13-'14; summer superintendent of play grounds, Erie, Pa., '14; and assistant physical director, University of Nebraska '14-'16.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT ALFRED STATION

For fear that the men would get self-satisfied by their success at the Hornell concert and settle down, Director Wingate took them to Alfred Station for a concert last Wednesday night. Although three of the first club men could not attend due to Ag Commencement, their places were filled by others. The execution of several of the numbers was hindered by having to use organ accompaniment.

As in the other entertainments, Harold Clausen was the best received while the Ukelele numbers received much applause

BOOST THE TRACK MEET

The management of the Interscholastic Track Meet announces that the number of entries promises to be large. Eleven schools have already specified their desire to enter, six of which have never been represented here before. It is significant that three of these applications are from Buffalo schools. A successful meet is assured. Every student can assist by inducing his home school to participate.

Dean Kenyon: It would be helpful if you remember this formula is the same as the other, only it is wrong side to and bottom side up.

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and
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Oysters and Oyster Crackers in season
Call or phone your order

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Director University Dep't of Music

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First, our Spring stocks are large—and a wide variety makes buying simple.

Second, you will feel better about new clothes if you don't have to worry about the cost—and our prices have a reputation for being right. Stein-Bloch Smart and Clothcraft Guaranteed Clothes are here in all their Spring newness. At \$15 to \$35. The styles, materials and workmanship cannot be excelled.

Don't delay Spring is here to stay.

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In the newest Spring models. Materials that are absolutely guaranteed for wearing qualities and fastness of color. These goods are woven to withstand the rough usage a boy usually gives his clothes—but nevertheless the variety in colorings are as handsome and neat as human eyes could possibly picture. We guarantee every garment to give satisfaction. For the little fellow from 3 to 8 years, the Junior Norfolk style seems to be the favorite at the present time, from \$3.45 up.

For the larger boy from 7 to 17 years we have the new pinch back models, ranging in price from \$4.45 to \$10.95. Ones between \$6 and \$8 are exceptional values and cannot be duplicated today at a 20 per cent advance.

We also have top coats for the boys and hats and caps which match the outfit.

Schaul & Roosa Co.

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PROF. WHITFORD GIVES ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Interprets "J"

Following the precedent set by a number of speakers this year, Prof. Whitford took a literary topic, and spoke concerning the first of the four sources used by the compilers of the early books of the Bible. This source is called the Early Judean Prophetic Narrative, and is frequently referred to by the letter "J."

Since the compilers of the Biblical books had no sense of literary proprietorship, they often quoted from their sources verbatim, and so by the process of literary analysis large portions of the writings which they used may be recovered.

The Judean Prophetic Narrative comprises about a third of Genesis, Exodus, Numbers, Joshua, Judges and Samuel, and a portion of Deuteronomy and Kings. This collection contains the best specimens of pure narrative style in the Old Testament. To these writers we owe much of the charm of the Bible. They excel in the ability to picture events and to make them realistic. They are masters in the delineation of character. Even with a few strokes of the pen they give a very distinct impression of the persons concerning whom they speak. Their style is smooth and flowing, and their vocabulary is picturesque and dramatic.

The Judean Prophetic Narrative abounds in anthropomorphisms. The writers do not hesitate to present Jehovah as walking in the garden in the cool of the day, and making his presence known by the rustle of his garments. They speak of him as coming down to investigate concerning the wickedness of Sodom. They make us realize the nearness of God by picturing him with the feelings and motives of men, not indeed that they would dishonor or belittle him in any way. Even while they make use of naive anthropomorphisms and anthropopathisms they do not sacrifice the dignity of Jehovah.

These writers show little interest in genealogy or chronology, but great interest in persons and places and names. They are not mechanical recorders of information which they have been able to glean concerning the past, but write to set forth a message concerning the care of God for mankind his children, and the duty of man toward their fellow men and toward God. Although there is little of prediction in these writings there is no question but that these early Judean writers who collect ancient legends for us and preserved various traditions, whether from earlier documents or from their own knowledge, were themselves prophets and deserve to be ranked as the worthy predecessors of Elijah, Elisha, Amos and Hosea.

As examples of the style of the "J" narratives Prof. Whitford read Gen. 44: 1-34 and Judges 16: 1-31.

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So look out for your looks.

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WHEATS

THE BEST IN BUFFALO

Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Edwin Shaw Gives Chalk Talk

The Y. W. C. A. meeting March 25, was led by Celia Cottrell '18. Mildred Taber '17 and Mabel Hood '17 favored the members with a duet.

Rev. Edwin Shaw of Plainfield, N. J. gave a very interesting chalk talk on "The Square Life." The essential elements and symbols of the Square Life were: prayer, justice, love and service. These four squares put together represent the christian life, the cross of our Savior.

Elizabeth Davis was elected annual member to the convention in New York City. This member represents Y. W. C. A. of Alfred and Elmira.

Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. M. Sunday evening an interesting account of the Rochester Ministerial Conference was given by Mr. Maxson. This conference was held March 17th and 18th for the purpose of presenting the ministerial profession in its true light. To a young man "with red blood in his veins" the possibilities for service, the wide opportunities for giving one's best to the world, the ministry offers a supreme challenge.

Although it was the regular time for the election of officers, it was decided because of the small attendance to postpone this until after vacation.

The nominations are as follows:
President—Nash, Maxson
Vice President—Hildebrand, Potter
Treasurer—Sherwood, Cottrell
Secretary—Pollock, Clarke

ALUMNI BANQUET

Continued from Page Two

French Peas	Wafers
Fruit Salad	Cake
Ice Cream	Coffee

After this repast had been served an excellent list of speakers were called upon by Harold L. Peet '14, president of the association. Every speaker bespoke loyalty to the local institution and the aims and ideals it represents. The speakers were:

"Made in America"
"The Boy of To-morrow"
Horace French
Class of 1912 Parke Higgins
Agricultural Preparedness
William Thornton
Class of 1914 Amasa Travis
"Our Civic Duties"
Director W. J. Wright
Class of 1915 Harold B. Stout
Class of 1916 Laura Keegan
1917 as Alumni
Bruce W Emerson

The Alumni Association of the Agricultural School Pres. B. C. Davis
The diners were then dismissed by the toastmaster and they went to the second floor where dancing completed an altogether pleasant affair. Music was furnished by Miss Hagan and Mr. Lyttle.

"FORTUNE HUNTER" STAR PRODUCTION

Continued from page one

In every way, the caste is deserving of praise. It must not be forgotten, however, that it was only through the most efficient coaching of Miss Susan White that such a success was possible. The caste in full, is printed below.

Nathaniel Duncan—"Nat" The Fortune Hunter
Willis Edwards
Henry Kellogg—A Rising Financier
Lawrence Burgott
James Long—A Wall Street Man
Stanley Walsh
Lawrence Miller—A Wall Street Man
Burwell Price
Wille Bartlett—A Millionaire's Son
Ralph Mahoney
George Burnham—A Promoter
George Kull
Robbins, Kellogg's Servant
Charles Smith
Newsboy Jack Grady

VILLAGE CHARACTERS

Sam Graham—The Druggist
Andrew Kelley
"Blinky" Lockwood—The Banker
Lewis Galloway
Roland Barnett—Cashier in Lockwood's Bank
Harold Doty
Pete Willing—The Sheriff
Stanley Walsh
Tracey Tanner—The Liveryman's Son
Richard Williams
Hi—The Old Inhabitant
Burwell Price
Watty—The Tailor Stanley Walsh
Herman—The Errand Boy
Jack Grady
Betty Graham—The Druggist's Daughter
Marie LaLone
Josephine Lockwood—The Banker's Daughter
Lucile Clarke
Angeline—Josie's Friend
Arta Sherman

OROPHILIANS MEET

At their regular meeting last Saturday night, the Orophilians were well entertained by the following program:

Devotions Paul DeMott
Music John Cottrell, Jr.
Paper—Our Air Squadron
Elmer Mapes
Music Spicer Kenyon
Radiator and Review
B. Colwell Davis, Jr.

This sort of work furnishes an excellent opportunity for literary composition and debate and should be well supported.

The next session will be held on the evening of April 28th.

WORLD PEACE: THE PROBLEM.

Continued from page three

structure of brotherly love and co-operation. When that idealistic state of human development which man is destined to achieve shall have been attained, when the instincts through education have been brought under complete subjugation and control, then the instruments which have aided the ascent shall fall away, and from the summit thus achieved his onward progress shall continue through the countless eons of time.

What Are The Styles In Men's Clothes For Spring

Here's the authentic news; you can be sure it's correct when we tell you it's about HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Spring Clothes that have just arrived. They're always right in style, fit, quality and workmanship; the fabrics are all-wool.

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