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TWENTY-THREE ARE GRADUATED FROM THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Rev. E. J. Humeston Gives Address at Twelfth Annual Commencement

The twelfth annual Commencement of the School of Agriculture was held at the Assembly Hall, Thursday afternoon, Rev. E. J. Humeston of Huntington, L. I., giving the address and President Davis presenting diplomas to the twenty-three graduates.

Director A. E. Champlin, in charge of the program, first announced a piano solo by Miss Frances Witter. Her playing was skillful and pleasing. Rev. A. Clyde Ehret gave the invocation. After the address by Rev. Humeston, Miss Zaneta Dibble sang a spirited, colorful solo and Pres. Davis presented the diplomas with a few appropriate words. The singing of the Alma Mater closed the exercises.

Rev. Mr. Humeston's speech, intended especially for the graduates, was a well-balanced plea for a broaded outlook on the country's needs and a life of service to help meet those needs. In explaining the pleasure of his visit to Alfred, the speaker stated that Alfred University confirmed his favorite conviction, which is expressed so well by Emerson, "If you build a better mouse trap-even if you live in the woods, the world will make a path to your door." Rev. Mr. Humeston told of his boyhood days on a New England farm, where he lost all illusions about farm work. He pointed out that the soil gets the least economic attention, although "the farmer is the most addressed man in the country, especially at election The close of his address brought out the three great ideals that dominate men: material well-being, self-culture, and the life of service; only the last of which is worthy.

"Begin your course with singleness of purpose that you may finish with honor," Rev. Mr. Humeston suggested as a motto for the graduates.

COLLEGE JUNIORS WIN TITLE FROM AGS OF 1923

Much Excitement in the Interclass Games

In an exciting game for the campus championship of class basketball, the far there is but one new student regiscollege Juniors defeated the Ag tered, but because of many late regis-Juniors by a score of 28-17, Friday trations as a result of the Glee Club afternoon, March 17.,

Eleven college men were sent into the fray, and their superior passwork and guarding gave them the title.

Ag '23

Reed

Line up and summary:

College '23 R. F. Bliss (8) Ockerman (1)

Wood (8) L. F. Hinchcliff (13) Eagle Stentiford (5)

Lyman (2) Stryker

L. G. Ahern, McMahon

Worden

Campbell, Volk (2) Lanphere (2) Wilson

The interclass games preceding this championship contest had left the Juniors of the College and Ag School

as the only undefeated teams. The final college interclass games resulted as follows:

Juniors 23-Sophs 17

The Juniors worked hard to defeat the Sophomore basketball team, and succeeding in winning 23-17.

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ALFRED COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

1921--22

Top Row: Garnhart, DeSalvo, Stannard, Dwight, Burt, Spicer, Teal, Barron, Smallidge, Horton. Lower Row: Conroe, Jordan, Director Wingate, Volk, DuBois

GLEE CLUB TAKES EASTERN TRIP DURING THE VACATION

Concerts Given at Boonton, Paterson and the New York Banquet

and New York City.

cert and in every case went away represented and that Boonton liked it. royal that it was hard to leave for seeming well satisfied with their even- Although the entire program was home. nancially, there is no doubt in the yel's. minds of the fellows that the time was Tuesday night in Paterson, the Glee respect for Alfred University in the well spent and no one regrets having club gave its last concert. Here the minds of the people with whom the

one of the largest audiences it has tising heralded the coming of the felappreciative one. The chorus num- felt responsible for the production of of the hour made it necessary to close. the people were satisfied, although it The orchestra, as usual, made a "hit." | would have required the work of plause, especially one or two new ones of the ads.

program was finally ended, sixteen

ing's entertainment. Although the not given at the alumni banquet in It is difficult to estimate the good small number of engagements prevent- New York, everyone present enjoyed which may come of the trip but if it gan: ed the trip from being a success fi- hearing the familiar college songs and accomplishes what it is intended to ac-

was given, the club was greeted by the one in Boonton. Extensive adver-'Connie's" readings excited hearty ap- artists to fulfill the prophesies of some

The Alfred University Glee Club re- which he introduced there. Benny In every place, the boys were exturned last Wednesday night from a played his violin with more than tended a hearty welcome. In the trip to Boonton and Paterson, N. J., usual skill and feeling. When the homes of alumni and friends of the by Rev. Theodore L. Gardiner, the as-Large audiences attended every con- fellows felt that Alfred had been well college, the entertainment was so

complish, it will have left a wholesome spent the Easter vacation in this way, auditorium was larger and better fellows came in contact. If the pur-At Boonton, where the first concert filled but no more enthusiastic than pose of taking this trip or any similar trip is fulfilled, some young men and women will be influenced to enroll this result may be brought about, debers were encored until the lateness a good entertainment. Apparently, pends entirely upon the fellows. With making a bad impression or the right impression. Every Glee Club man should be for Alfred.

YEAR OPENS

New Courses Offered

AFTER WEEK OF VACATION FAC-ULTY AND STUDENTS RETURN TO BOOKS

College opened on Wednesday, March 29, with a somewhat smaller registration than either of the preceding terms of this college year. So trip which extended over the regular vacation, it is impossible to determine. as yet, the number of students that will not return this term.

Taken as a whole, the third term, which is the last lap of the college year will be a busy one. Much time will be given to track, for which regular training started yesterday. Fraternity banquets are scheduled rather thickly throughout the early part of the term, while class plays, the Foot light Club and the many other col lege activities will claim their share of the student's time.

offered this term. The department be placed in the new gymnasium. of history and political science is offer ing a course in Money and Banking, followed a vocal solo by Miss Zaneta also a course in Constitutional Law. Dibble. Prof. Radasch is giving a new course words of strengthening comfort before (1), Haley (4). in Gas and Fuel analysis, this being disclosing the tablet. After reading especially designed for Senior En- the inscription, he spoke of the les- Donnelly 2 out of 5. gineers. Dr. Ferguson is starting a son gained from such sturdy, fearless course in "Sanitation and Hygiene," lives. The assembly rose and sang which is proving very popular with the Alma Mater of Agricultural School, those interested in the department of then marched, with the faculty and natural science. There are also one seniors leading, to the Library. The being grouped around the niche in the

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FINAL TERM OF COLLEGE A BRONZE TABLET TO LAST GAME OF QUINT **RECALL LIVES OF TWO** A. U. ATHLETES

College and N. Y. S. A. Unite for Ceremony

MEMORIAL TO DURWOOD JUMPH AND OLIVER FERRY DEDICATED

With impressive ceremony a bronze tablet was dedicated to Durwood Jumph and Oliver Ferry by the classes morning.

Durwood Jumph was a plucky football guard who was hurt while playing his first season with the Purple eleven. He died at Meadville, Pa., on Feb. 4, 1921, as the result of his in-

Oliver Ferry was a star athlete until stricken by illness in January, 1921. He died at his home in Almond on Nov. 5, 1921.

Both of these former members of 1922 were popular students. Their Newton classmates especially felt their loss. The seniors of College and Ag School Smith decided to preserve the memory of these splendid men by putting their There are several new courses being names on a tablet, which will one day

The unveiling of the memorial plate closed the ceremony, the assembly placed.

SEASON RESULTS IN VICTORY FOR ST. **FRANCIS**

Visitors Win 46-13

HORNELL H. S. OVER FRESHMEN BY ONE POINT

Alfred ended its basketball season with a defeat at the hands of St. Francis by a score of 46-13 in a listof 1922, at the Assembly Wednesday less game played on the Alfred court March 16th.

The Purple tossers began the scoring by caging a free throw, and for a time they seemed to excell their oppon- cares or who can deny that he iments in pass work, but the visitors soon captured two field goals in quick succession, and from this time on scored almost at will.

Line-up and summary:

Alfred St. Francis Hinchcliff (12) Donnelly (22) L. F. Mackie (14) Lasar (2) R. G. Johnson

Lyman (2) Haley (8) Field goals: Alfred-Hinchcliff (4), Lyman (1), Witter (1); St. Francis-Pres. Davis spoke a few Donnelly (10), Mackie (7), Lasar

Foul goals: Hinchcliff 4 out of 8.

Referee: Johnson. Continued on page four

BANQUET OF NEW YORK **ALUMNI IS LARGEST** ON RECORD

158 Alumni and Friends Gathered for Annual Dinner March 25th

The gathering of the alumni and friends of Alfred for their annual dinner Saturday evening, Mar. 25th, at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York City, was the largest since the present organization was started. One hundred and fifty-eight were present to celebrate the occasion.

Shortly after six o'clock, greetings began in the lobby and it was but a short time before the hallway leading to the dining room was packed. It was a satisfying hour in which to renew old friendships and form new acquaintances among the ever-growing list of Alfred's loyal supporters. Congenial parties arranged themselves in groups and promptly at seven-thirty the main dining room was thrown open.

Following a short prayer, offered semblage sat down. In addition to flowers on the table, each place was provided with a rose bud. The Glee Club sang a few snappy selections and service of the following menu be-

Olives Grape Fruit
Petite Marmite aux Marron Mousseline of Scallops Dinglere Salade Lorenzo Ice Cream a la Aiglon Demitasse

The various courses were interspersever entertained and by far the most lows and every member of the club as students here. The extent to which ed with music. Miss Ruth Kemper twice responded with violin solos and played with her usual skill and feeleach one rests an opportunity for ing. Mrs. Frances Chipman Terhune and Miss Eleanor Prentice sang together. Their splendid voices blended beautifully, and the appreciation of those present was shown by the general and hearty applause accorded them and Miss Kemper.

As the coffee was being enjoyed the Glee Club again gathered around the piano and sang a few more selections. They, as well as Director Wingate, are to be heartily congratulated upon their splendid performance.

While Alfred dinners are never without good speakers, it seems that there could hardly be an improvement upon the speakers at this one. Toastmaster Royal L. Cottrell, after a few terse remarks, outlined the history and growth of the New York Association since its inception thirty years ago. With the inherent privilege of a toastmaster, he allowed his imagination great freedom in reviewing the probable discovery of Alfred; but who agined in a very interesting fashion?

President Boothe C. Davis in a very few moments, outlined the principle for which Alfred stands and showed

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PRE-ASSEMBLY DANCE A SUCCESS

Four Hornell artists led by Earl Ballou furnished excellent music for the Pre-Assembly dance, held last Tuesday evening. Each one of the large crowd seemed to enjoy the evening to the full.

WELLSVILLE WINS COUNTY TITLE

The championship of the Allegany county high school girls' teams was decided Thursday night, when Wellsville won a hard fought game 3-2 over Friendship on the Academy court.

Wellsville had previously defeated Andoyer on the local court. Friendship had won over Richburg on the Cuba court. This close victory therefore gives Wellsville a clear title to or two new classes being given for singing of the college Alma Mater Library where the tablet is temporarily the girls' basketball championship of the Allegany county high schools.

AG CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES

The annual class exercises of the Ag School seniors were held last Wednesday night at the Wee Playhouse, with a capacity house.

So many friends and relatives of the graduating class were present that there were no empty seats.

The class of 1922 deserves much credit for the well-planned exercises, especially the play which was a success in every way

PROGRAM

President's Address

Edward H. Harns History '22 Duane Anderson Verda Paul Class Prophecy Last Will and Testament of Class '22 Helen Chaffee

Response by Junior Class John Cornwell

Presentation of Class Gift Alma Mater

"Kindling The Hearth Fire" A Rural Drama by Estelle Cook

Margaret Marley

Frances Witter

William Newcomb

Raymond Tuttle

Gladys Stephens

Francis Marshall

Lillian Martin

Gladys Place

Merton Lincoln

Aurdey Hayward

Miss Bennett

E. A. Harns

Henry Brzoczkowski

Cast of Characters Mrs. Field Ned Doris Mrs. Stringer Mr. Hartwell Mr. Field Dave Dalton Ida Johnson Mrs. Ryan Mr. Bond Miss Brooks Pete Olaf

present. Preceding the banquet the annual business meeting was held. New officers elected for the year are as follows: Pres., Carlos C. Camenga; Gladys Place, Gladys Beatrice Ste-Vice Pres., Wm. Newcomb; Sec., and

Treas., Frances Witter.

ANNUAL GATHERING

AG ALUMNI BANQUET AND DANCE

was held last Thursday night at Fire-

mens Hall with 96 alumni and guests

Following the meeting, the banquet was served in the dining rooms. Toasts gathered here for the commencement Champlin, Edward Harns, president quet and dance were: John Phippen of the class of '22, and Prof. Carlos Camenga, with George Brainard act- LeRoy, George Brainard '15 of Bath, ing as toastmaster. A most delightful banquet was served with the tables

were in yellow and white. Following the banquet and the toasts, dancing was enjoyed in the hall, the music being furnished by Koskie's Orchestra of Hornell. The stage was decorated with pennants and ferns.

Miss Helen Mead, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements, deserves much credit for the delightful banquet and dance. The party was a success from start to finish.

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the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

Duane H. Anderson, Carrol A. Church, Henry Dea, Edward A. Harns, Audrey P. Hayward, George L. Hurlbut, Merton A. Lincoln, Francis C. RURAL PLAY FEATURES PRO- | NEARLY 100 AG ALUMNI AT Marshall, William C. Newcomb, Lewis S. Osborn, Bezel D. Thayer, Roland Tullar, Allen R. Tuttle, Fred J. Wendt.

March Graduates in Agriculture

Home Economics

Genevieve Lenora Button, Lillian The annual banquet and dance of Catheline Martin, Frances Adean the N. Y. S. A. Alumni Association Witter.

> Rural Teacher Training Helen Jeanette Chaffee.

June Graduates in Rural Teacher Training

Margaret M. Marley, Vera E. Paul, phens, Grace Darling White.

Some of the Ag School alumni who were given by President Davis, Director exercises and the annual alumni ban-'13 of Angelica, Ernest Button '14 of Parks Traphagen '18 of the Geneva Experiment Station, Mary Sick '20 of set for 100 persons. The decorations Bath, Clair Arnburg '20 of Kanona, Bliss Weatherby '20 of Addison, Geo. Spink '20 of Buffalo, Howard Coykendall '20, who brought his wife with him from Springwater, Lawrence Learn '21 of Ishaway and Clifford Cone '21 of Hornell.

> Dr. C. E. Ladd of Cornell, former director of the Alfred Agricultural School, is to give the commencement culture. The exercises there will close with a fraternity banquet, which is planned for tomorrow night.

> Mrs. Edward White, mother of Miss Grace White of the Ag School senior class, died recently. Director Champlin, Miss Bennett and several of the seniors were in attendance at the funeral, last Tuesday.

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TRACK WORK RESUMED

Track practice was resumed at the Academy Wednesday afternoon, but only a few men turned out for the first sessions.

Coach Wesbecher has called a meeting of the Track Club for today. There is no doubt that every candidate will settle down for real work from now on. Daily practice is scheduled at 4 o'clock

ANOTHER CHANCE TO HELP THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION!

Near the front of J. H. Hills' store is a small box, which should prove to be a treasure-box for the Athletic Association.

A ticket is made for every cash purchase at the store. The only proper place for those tickets is in that box. From time to time a member of the appointed faculty committee will unlock the box, and Mr. Hills will then pay to the Athletic Association 2% on all tickets deposited.

Special arrangements will be made with all clubs or frats providing bills are paid weekly.

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Women 1st prize-\$10 racket or \$10 stationery outfit.

Women 2d prize-\$5 racket or \$5 stationery outfit.

The above prizes are to be awarded to those four individuals who in the judgment of the committee have done the most to advance athletics in the

The following committee has been elected. Coach Weshecher Dr Ferguson, Dean Titsworth, Director Champlin.

Y. W. C. A. CHOOSES OFFICERS

The new Y. W. cabinet for 1922-23 has been selected, as follows:

President, Lou Vossler Vice Pres., Catherine Neuweisinger

Secretary, Elizabeth Richardson Treas., Genevieve Kilbury

Chairmen of committees: Finance-Fredora Moore

World Fellowship and Publicity: ing meetings. Rhoda Vossler

Program-Hazel Niver Social-Edith Teal

The retiring cabinet will meet the new one in a joint meeting today, after which the new officers will take up their duties for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Glaspey, grandparents of Margaret Glaspey '22, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Shiloh,

Chester Feig has been engaged as principal of the Canaseraga high school for next year.

RESULTS IN VICTORY FOR ST. FRANCIS

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In the preliminary game Hornell High School defeated the freshmen tossers 33-32 in a hot battle which required an extra five minutes to decide.

Many Hornell rooters witnessed the clash, and the game proved to be one of the most exciting played in Alumni Hall this season.

Line up and summary:

Scudder

Alfred '25 Hornell H. S. Dunbar (14) Kraft (17) R. F. Cady (10) Conz (6) · C.

Lahr (8) Buck (8) RG. Gardner Hollands (2) L. G.

Howard for Buck, Geary for Copeland.

Copeland

ENGLISH CLUB

A meeting of the English Club was held on Saturday evening at which Max Goldberg gave a paper on "Poe as a Literary Critic." The essay proved to be a most illuminating piece of work on this phase of Poe's literary activity. The reading of the paper was followed by a lively discussion in which many new points of interest were brought out.

At the next meeting of the Club, to be held at the Brick this coming Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Dean Titsworth will review Strachy's "Queen Victoria." Anyone interested in English work is invited to attend this meeting, as well as the ones which are to follow.

Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSES EFFECT OF RELIGION

Don Burdick led the discussion regarding the effect of college on religion, at the Y. M. C. A. meeting at the Gothic Sunday night.

In the general discussion which followed the statement of the topic, several rather original ideas were set forth. The general opinion of the fellows present was that college does in NEW YORK UNIVERSITY some way alter a man's religion. Of the men who enter college there are SCHOOL OF RETAILING three classes: those who have never professed Christianity; those who have, but are influenced to give it up upon entering college, and those who do profess to have a religion and who are courageous enough to hold to it. Granted that each man's religion is altered by college influences, the Y. M. members maintained that the change was in general for the better. It depends upon the man.

The leader concluded by saying that after all what usually marks a college is not the kind of men who enter but the kind of men who leave it. Alfred University will be judged by the type of man who graduates—who ington Square East, New York, N. Y. has absorbed the spirit of the institution and the general atmosphere of the place.

FINAL TERM OF COLLEGE YEAR **OPENS**

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regular college students by the Theological School. As yet figures are not obtainable

concerning the scholarship of last term, but will be obtained as soon as possible and published in an early issue of the Fiat.

Y. M. CONSTITUTION DISCUSSED

At the Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting Sunday afternoon the new constitution came up for final discussion.

At the next cabinet meeting, the officers for 1923 will be nominated.

The Y. M. club room will be used in the future for regular Sunday even-

LAST GAME OF QUINT SEASON ALUMNI and FACULTY

Plan now to attend the annual banquet of the 20th Century Club to be held Saturday evening, April 15th, at Firemens Hall.

Dr. Archie Ide is expected to return next week. He is slowly recovering from his recent illness.

There will be a business meeting of the Wee Playhouse Guild Wednesday

President Davis has returned from

his trip to Florida. Dean Kenyon and Mrs. Kenyon have returned to Alfred.

There will be a meeting of the Faculty tonight. Dr. Adamec and Prof. Radasch are to be the speakers.

Beatrice Cottrell, ex-'23, of Plainfield, N. J., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Cottrell.

Edgar Cottrell, of New York City Substitutions: Stamp for Gardner, and Westerly, R. I., recently passed away. He was a student at Alfred in the 60's, and for a number of years has been a member of the board of trustees of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burdick of Hornell have been recent guests of their son, Wayland Burdick and wife at Rouse's Point, N. Y.

George A. Place '10, principal of the Salamanca high school, has been advanced to superintendent of the Salamanca schools, the present superintendent having resigned to take up work with a book company. This promotion gives Mr. Place a nice increase in salary.

The baccalaureate sermon to the Ag School graduates was delivered Sunday night, March 26, by President

A DESERVED RECOGNITION

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NEW YORK ALUMNI DINNER Continued from page one

what was being done in working out "Prexie" always these principles. knows just what to say and brings Brush. the message that is so essential to keep up the spirit of good-fellowship and loyalty to Alma Mater.

Rev. A. Ray Petty, pastor of Judson Memorial Church in New York City, was introduced and, with his keen sense of humor and rare speaking ability, immediately had the room in COLLEGE JUNIORS WIN TITLE at hand at the time as to the cause all agree that, "Out of the mud and make up your mind to come, and drop laughter. He then took up the subject of "Americanization" and, drawing upon his experiences in slum-work, made a most convincing appeal for justice in business and industrial adjustment so as to permit these unfortunate people to live under sanitary conditions, thus eliminating one of the greatest influences for dissatisfaction and anarchy. His whole-hearted interest in humanity, his zeal, his humorous appreciation, and his eloquence all combined to make him an ideal after-dinner speaker.

Director Archie Champlin spoke very briefly on the subject of "Agricultural Education." He gave some very interesting facts regarding the operation of the school and equally illuminating sidelights on problems as they are presented by those whom he must educate.

Doctor Russell Ferguson outlined the plans and scope of the Department of Natural Science and the demand of Medical Colleges which he is trying to meet with pre-medical courses. This presented a new field into which the many friends of Alfred are glad to see her entering.

Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, formerly Commissioner of the Port of New York, spoke on the subject of "The immigrant in American Life." His remarks were in keeping with the subject already introduced by Rev. Petty, and gave a very graphic discription of Ellis Island, with its opportunities and dangers incident to the entry of the thousands of immigrants each year. He touched upon both the humorous and the pathetic phases of admission and cited numerous incidents to illustrate his remarks. When he had finished, there was such a conviction of his ability and seriousness, that one could not help but regret that such a man might not continue in the splendid work he had been doing. He speaks with rare fluency and keeps his audience breathless with interest. With his ready source of material, his pleasing personality, and individuality in expression, he leaves one with a desire to have him continue indefinite

All in all, the speaking program was a real intellectual treat and one that was thoroughly enjoyed. Those, who were so fortunate as to be present. will look forward to next year with keen anticipation.

Following the speaking a brief busi ness meeting was held at which offi cers for next year were elected. This resulted in the selection of Clarence E. Greene of Spring Valley, N. Y., who acted as secretary this year, for president; Dr. George O'Hanlon, Supt. of Bellevue and allied hospitals, was elected secretary, and Meredith Maxson assistant secretary.

Some of those from recent classes attending were:

1913-D. K. Howard and wife, New-ledo, Ohio during spring vacation. ark, N. J.; Clarence Greene and wife, Spring Valley, N. Y.; Walter Karr, Philadelphia, Pa.

1915—Carol Stillman, New York

1916—Lucy Whitford, Ford Barnard, Elmer Hunting.

1917-Harold C. Clausen, Robert M. Coon, Stanton Davis, Jessica Davis, Nellie Wells Perkins, Ernest H. Perkins, Hael Perkins, Mildred Saunders. Rose Trenkle, Dorothy Wells.

1918-Meredith Maxson, Celia Cottrell.

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On Sunday, seven of the 1917 class got together for an additional reunion in the Hotel Commodore.

FROM AGS OF 1923

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Line	up and st	ımmary	
Junior	S		Sophomores
R. F.	Hinchcliff	(13)	Johnson
L. F.	Bliss (4)	Dr	ummond (14)
C. Sn	nith		Barron (3)
R. G.	Ahern (2)	Prei	sche, Sanford
L. G.	Campbell	(4)	Witter

The freshmen showed plenty of letter of Mr. Davis: speed and disrespect in defeating the senior team 47-25 in the inter-class league game.

summary:		
	Fresh	men
L. F.		
	Cady	(12)
R. F.		
	Dunbar	(14)
C.		
	Stamp	(18)
L. G.		
	L. F. R. F. C.	Cady R. F. Dunbar C. Stamp

Gardner (1) Substitutions: Dwight (4) for Armstrong, Armstrong for Boyd, Clark for Perry, Rice for Dunbar.

Scudder (2)

The Sophs handed the Frosh another defeat in the final game of the season. The game throughout was characterized by good playing on both sides.

The score was	19-10.	
Summary:		
Sophs	Frosh	
	R. F.	
Drummond (8)		Cady (7)
	L. F.	
Johnson (6)		Dunbar
	C.	
Barron (3)		Lahr (7)
	L. G.	
Witter		Gardner (2)
	R. G.	
Preische (2)		Scudder

In a one-sided game the Juniors defeated the Seniors 27-12. The Seniors, however, showed a great deal of improvement and held their opponents to a comparatively low

	Summary:		
a	Seniors		Juniors
-		R. F.	
	Coffin (4)		Campbell (2)
S		L. F.	
t	Armstrong		Volk (2)
0		C.	
	Boyd (4)		Ockerman (6)
)		L. G.	
	Perry		Eagle (8)
		R. G.	
-	Clark		McMahon

Substitutions: Banks (2) for Armstrong, Dwight (2) for Clark: Hinch- "calling." cliff (7) for Volk, Lyman (2) for Ockerman, Cole for Lyman.

evening from Cooperstown, N. Y., must she, for Margaret teaches four where she has been the guest of Miss classes a day in Early European His-Beatrice Streeter.

of Miss Beulah Newton in Hamburg, appreciate the beautiful cadences of

N. Y., last week. in Buffalo.

The Ceramic girls surprised Miss ket-would that t'were so-Nelson at tea Thursday afternoon.

ern trip to the Rotary Club of Hornell, the "beautiful restlessness of youth" Thursday.

Mr. Canger of Paterson, N. J., has become a member of the freshman Mill Pierce in her biology laboratory,

present three one-act plays in the join us in this famous indoor sport. near future. They are: "Two Crooks and a Lady," "The Clod" and "The that we read about Sister VanHorn's Playgoers."

school were out last Thursday. Special the symbols standing for Giggling courses are being offered in chem- School-Marms. We have so far, just istry, astronomy and piano. The three members. In vain have we Rural Educational course has been re- searched the ranks for one proficient vised and can be used for entrance in this special branch of convulsions. into Normal school with equivalent

1919—Dorothy Baxter, Donald Ha- DEATH OF MRS. ANNA SULLIVAN with Henry VanDyke's spirit—"For. DAVIS

From the Alfred Sun

arrived in that country with her husband and children for a two years' stay while Mr. Davis was acting as foreign representative of the White note. Automobile Co. No particulars were of her death, except that it was from the effect of an operation.

We have been permitted to read a letter from Mr. Davis to Mrs. Davis' mother and sister, Mrs. Della Sullivan and Mrs. Elisabeth Fitchpatrick of Clyde, from which we find that she died from peritonitis.

Following are extracts from the

The trip from Seattle seems like a nightmare. Anna was up only part of one day, and we all had but one meal together. Her suffering was intense. This has been the saddest possible ending to a trip which had not been right from the first. With Betty sick a short time before starting, Bobbie sick just before we left. Betty breaking her arm the second night out from New York, and Winston sick before and as we left Seattle, it is no wonder that Anna came down with the grip as soon as we got on

We reached the dock on the 22d and a waiting ambulance took her right to the hospital where two physicians decided that an immediate operation was necessary. They called me in soon after and told me there was no hope, but after the operation she seemed to gain strength and for nearly a day was bright and cheerful, feeling so much better but soon she began to sink lower and lower until the end came.

THE PATERSONIAN PEDAGOGUES

for such we term ourselves, the title being of sufficient weight to cope with our newly found dignity and liking us better than the prosy title of schoolmarm, feel that five months in "the profssion" have more than given them ample opportunity to exercise the many theories so eagerly imbibed in Dr. Ide's Methods class. Ah how many times have we longed, yea ached. for the theory in its purest theoretical form, instead of pinching here and pulling there to make it fit the bulky

We rsers represent three departments in the Paterson High School. The English Department finds in Doris an invaluable asset. How many times a day must she repeat, "The good men do, is oft interred with their bones." But, in spite of this bitter fact, fact, she prefers it to the "clause" world, or to the mysterious realms of 'subject and predicate."

Yes, Doris has truly answered the

For any facts concerning the progress of the peoples on this "mundane

sphere," argaret is held responsible. Miss Fosdick returned Saturday Even as history repeats itself, so tory.

Miss Nelson visited friends in To- And now the "Romance Language" department has a new factor. Miss Beulah Sutton was the guest me, how little doth the mind of youth the Spanish tongue, or the capricious Verda Paul is visiting her parents appeal of French. Maybe they are hiding their light under a bushel bas-

So every day, we three, his us on Dr. Leon I. Shaw has returned to the path of duty, after a certain his work as assistant chief chemist amount of grumbling and giggling to at the Bureau of Mines in Washing- be sure. However, once within the walls of "our institution" a great spirit President Davis spoke on his south- of energy layeth hold on us and even is impressed with that spirit.

At luncheon time we all dine with whence floats the satisfying aroma of The Sophomores are arranging to coffee. Several other worthy sisters

It was during one of these periods P. K. Club. Straightway we were The catalogues for the summer inspired to organize a G. S. M. Club,

> Evening finds us home together "talking shop." Some nights it is

me my work is best."

Others find us with that empty feel-As was noted in these columns a ing of loneliness for our college days few weeks ago, word had been received and still others with a feeling of re. quet will be held at the Parish House, of the death in Shanghai, China, of bellions discontent. But this latter at 7:30 P. M., on April 15, 1922. A Mrs. Theodore Davis after having just feeling does not prevail for after all good menu and a fine toast list are

ways sings."

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB BANQUET

The Twentieth Century Club banthere are too many bright spots. ea being prepared. Every member should even in the most cantankerous of our put away their cares for a day or pupils there is some very appealing two, come to Alfred, enjoy the banquet and renew old friendships. Doris was quoting yester e'en and we wait for a special invitation, just slime of things, something always, ale a card to Mrs. Glenn B. Fenner, Alfred, N. Y., telling her to have a ISABEL D. MACK '21. plate put on for you.

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