

ST. BONAVENTURE AT ALFRED FRIDAY

ALFRED READY FOR CLASH WITH ST. BONAVENTURE

Friday's Game Promises Much Excitement

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Next Friday afternoon at 2:30 Alfred will meet one of her most ancient and bitter rivals when St. Bonaventure clashes with the purple and gold on the Alfred field.

Due to a misunderstanding in 1916 Alfred and St. Bona broke off athletic relations and since that date have not met on the gridiron. It is therefore difficult to judge the relative strength of the two teams.

It is safe to say, however, that the brown and white will bring a strong aggregation here Friday. In her game a week ago Saturday St. Bona led Cornell by a score of 60 at the end of the first quarter and though the game ended in a 56-6 victory for the big Cornell eleven, it is certain that Bonaventure played a higher class of football than was expected of her. Last year in an early season game the brown team played the haughty Colgate gridsters a 0-0 tie. With many of last year's stars on the squad, and in addition the experience of playing some of the best teams in the country, St. Bonaventure will be a formidable foe for the purple to tackle.

The brown and white will probably not appreciably out-weigh the purple

eleven, but she will possess a fast, smooth-working and tricky back field and a determination to down her ancient rival.

Alfred with experience in two of her hardest games and benefited by several shifts in the team, will be in the pink of condition. Coach Wesbecher and each member of the team are determined to win and this means that this week will see the purple go through its hardest week of practice.

Both Grady and Johnson will be fully recovered from the clash with Bucknell a week ago and will probably be back in the purple line-up Friday. With no one seriously injured in the Westminster game, the Coach will have a full squad to pick from. Every indication points to a victory for Alfred.

The following is a list of games and their results between Alfred and St. Bona:

- 1904—Alfred 6, Bonaventure 0.
- 1905—Alfred 11, Bonaventure 0.
- 1908—Alfred 5, Bonaventure 9.
- 1912—Alfred 3, Bonaventure 19.
- 1913—Alfred 6, Bonaventure 5.
- 1914—Alfred 0, Bonaventure 38.
- 1916—Alfred 7, Bonaventure 19.



MISS FOSDICK

MISS FOSDICK APPOINTED NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

To Replace Miss Nelson

Miss Clara K. Nelson, who at present is teaching in the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Toledo, Ohio, has been succeeded as Dean of Women by Miss Marion Fosdick, Professor of Modeling and Pottery in the School of Ceramics. Miss Fosdick came to Alfred in 1915. Following her graduation from the School of Fine Arts, Boston, 1912, Miss Fosdick spent a year of study in the Kuntzger School, Berlin. Returning to this country she spent some time studying with several artists of note.

Miss Fosdick has been very popular in Alfred and most successful in her work. All those who know her express great pleasure in her appointment as Dean of Women in the College.

PROF. WINGATE PLANS NEW STUNTS

BETTER GLEE CLUB THAN EVER THIS YEAR

The competition for positions on this year's Glee Club will be more keen than ever before. Including a dozen of last year's men, there were nearly twenty at the first meeting, while at the next meeting it is expected there will be many more to try out for positions.

The Club will take an extensive trip to the East about Easter time, going first to New York, then to Westerly, Rhode Island, and perhaps to Boston and Albany. This year's schedule will undoubtedly be the best the Alfred Club has ever had.

The Glee Club meets for practice every Tuesday and Thursday evening, at 7:15 at Director Wingate's studio. Anyone that has musical ability is urged to come and try out.

This year there will be several novelties introduced into the program, and from the number of rumors it is evident that Prof. Wingate and "Ben-ny" Volk are planning several surprises.

There is plenty of pep in this meet. There always is in Frosh-Soph contests.

Every underclassman should be there to support his team. The events are as follows:

- 100 yard dash
- 440 yard run
- 880 yard run
- Mile run
- 2 mile
- Low hurdles
- High jump
- Broad jump
- Shot put
- Discus throw

Entries made at post.

ALFRED BATTLES WESTMINSTER TO SCORELESS TIE

Purple Squad Shows Great Improvement Over Last Week

SEVERAL SHIFTS IN LINE-UP

Playing 100 per cent better football than marked her work against Bucknell last week, the Purple and Gold eleven battled the Westminster's team to a scoreless tie on the latter's field at New Wilmington, Pa., last Saturday.

Though a slight rain fell throughout the day, the gridiron was in excellent condition for the fray. It in no way interfered with the Pennsylvanians style of attack which consisted in the main of long end runs and forward passes. The former, while quite effective in the early stages of the game were later easily solved by the Alfred's defense. Westminster registered few gains in her frequent use of the forward pass. Alfred chose to play a more conservative game, making most of her gains through the line and by short end runs. Only two passes were tried, one of which was completed. Both teams being unable to gain consistently were forced to punt. In the exchange of kicks, Gardner held an advantage which proved an aid to the Alfred's eleven.

Westminster started the game fast and while not threatening the Alfred's goal line at any time, she made three first downs while the latter could not gain consistently enough to obtain their ten yards at any time in this half. In the second half, the offensive power of the Purple and Gold invaders took a decided brace. Five first downs were registered in this half, four of which were made consecutively in the final quarter when Alfred made the only serious threat to cross the goal line that was made throughout the game.

Marked improvement both defensively and offensively, was shown by the Alfred eleven over its work of last week against Bucknell. The shifts in the line up made by Coach Wesbecher during the past week proved very effective. Gardner, Bliss and McConnell in their new positions in the line added much to the defensive work of the team. Lobaugh also strengthened the backfield, which dis-

played a much stronger driving attack. On the whole, the line and backfield worked better together than at any time this season. Hard tackling and blocking were prominent features of Alfred's defensive work.

Witter and Johnson were out of the game with slight injuries. Francis, who starred for Westminster, was forced to leave the game because of an injury sustained in the final quarter.

First quarter:

Alfred kicked to Westminster's goal line and downed the ball on their 20 yard line. On the third down, she punted to E. Campbell who returned the ball to their 35 yard line. After three tries at the Westminster line had netted 7 yards, E. Campbell attempted a drop kick which was blocked. Alfred recovered the ball, but the referee, by a new and original interpretation of the rules, gave the ball to Westminster, claiming it had not crossed the line of scrimmage. After an exchange of punts, Lobaugh intercepted a forward pass in the center of the field. Another exchange of punts followed and the quarter ended with Alfred in possession of the ball on her own 42 yard line.

Another exchange of punts gave Alfred the ball on her 45 yard line. Unable to secure the yards by rushing the ball, Alfred again punted to Rice who was downed on his own 35 yard line. Three plays netted Westminster eleven yards and a first down. Faucett took the ball around left end for nine yards on the next play. A stab through left guard gave her another first down. Unable to continue her gains, Westminster passed on the third down. Lobaugh intercepted the pass but grounded it. This resulted in a ten yard penalty and loss of the ball for illegally passing the ball forward. Westminster lost seven yards in the next three plays and attempted a drop kick on the fourth down which failed. With the ball on her own 20 yard line, Alfred

Continued on page two

DR. FERGUSON PRESENTS NOVEL PLAN

MASS MEETING—ALFRED NIGHT

Dr. Ferguson suggested plans for an "Alfred Night" at the mass meeting in Ag Hall, Thursday evening.

Dr. Ferguson said that to have a great mass meeting the night before the big home game and track meet would arouse more enthusiasm than anything else. He suggested having a regular program, made up of speeches by members of the board of trustees, alumni and members of the faculty. This was met with instant approval.

Benny Volk told of the admiration with which Bucknell watched Alfred's plucky fight on Sept. 30, at Lewisburg and the splendid school spirit displayed by the Alfred students.

Director Champlin, Bob Campbell and Coach Wesbecher also addressed the meeting.

A feature of the evening was the serenade of the assembly by the Juniors who after the singing ceased, gave some peppy yells.

MASS MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

MANY ALUMNI TO BE PRESENT

President Ahern of the Athletic Council is planning for the most enthusiastic mass meeting of the season on next Thursday night at Ag Hall. The meeting will be called at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

There are several reasons for a great mass meeting this week. Friday's game is the first of three college games to be played on the Alfred field this year, and it is most desirable to have all possible spirit shown at that game. The St. Bona game is one that will draw, by far the season's greatest crowd, due to the fact that Alfred and St. Bonaventure are located so close together. The brown and white will bring with her a large following and the cheering of the Bona followers should not be allowed to over-shadow that of Alfred.

Mr. Ahern promises to have on hand many enthusiastic speakers and expects to see every student at Ag Hall that night.

FROSH-SOPH TRACK THURSDAY

MUCH ENTHUSIASM BEING SHOWN

Much interest is being shown in the coming Frosh-Soph track meet Thursday afternoon.

This meet is, as has already been explained, for the purpose of discovering track material in the underclasses.

It will be a part of the underclass contests, and should prove to be very interesting, inasmuch as the present Sophomore class won the interclass contest last year, while all indications point to a winning Frosh track team this year.

There is no doubt but that there will

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1922

- Sept. 22—Alfred 28, Mechanics Institute 0.
- Sept. 30—Alfred 0, Bucknell University 41.
- Oct. 7—Alfred 0, Westminster 0.
- Oct. 13—St. Bonaventure at Alfred
- Oct. 21—University of Buffalo at Buffalo
- Oct. 28—Hamilton at Clinton
- Nov. 3—Niagara at Alfred
- Nov. 10—St. Francis College at Alfred
- Nov. 18—Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa.
- Nov. 25—Thiel College at Greenville, Pa.

CROSS COUNTRY CANDIDATES MAKE GOOD SHOWING

More Teams Scheduled

Many students gathered at the athletic field Friday afternoon to witness the final strenuous workout of cross-country squad when Coach Ferguson sent his men over "a" course for time trials. Lyon came in first, covering the route in 17 min. 11 sec, while Cole and Wood were close behind traversing the course in 17 min. 21 sec. and 17 min. 23 sec. respectively.

Only a few of the men who competed in the time trials Friday have had more than three or four work outs, while none have been out for more than two weeks. This well demonstrates the fact that Alfred will be represented this fall by a strong aggregation as ten of the twenty-five covered the course in less than 18 minutes.

The following are the first six to finish:

- Lyon—17 min. 11 sec.
- Cole—17 min. 21 sec.
- Wood—17 min. 23 sec.
- Button—17 min. 39 sec.
- Arnold—17 min. 42 sec.
- Smith—17 min. 48 sec.

Other men who competed in time trials and are reporting regularly for practice session are: Swain, Lampman, Coleman, Borden, H. Rogers, Miller, Osborne, McClure, Sheldon, Wilcox, Spring, Lair, Brewster, Rogers '26, Herrick, Lyman, Goff, Crone, Kelly and Woodward.

In addition to the meet with Hamilton on Oct. 28, dates have been arranged with both Hobart and Colgate.

FIAT LUX

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Seldom has there been on the part
of Alfred students any breach of
sportsmanlike conduct. For this we
are justly proud. However, the topic
of sportsmanship is one which cannot
be overestimated. Very often the
conduct of one individual is responsi-
ble for a bad impression of an entire
school.

The following is taken from an
article appearing in a recent issue of
the Pitt Weekly which ably handles
the subject:

"The man who shouts at a player
on the other team to 'go back to the
ol' pep school,' who mocks his untiring
efforts, who hurls a sneering joke at
his back as he gamely strives to hold
up his end of a losing struggle, is not
humorous. His noise is pathetic. He
marks himself not only as a witless
fool but as a low-minded coward. For
were the man, whom he attacks from
the safety of the stands, in his pres-
ence, that loud voice would subside
in a moment. 'Small-town stuff,' is a
slangy but appropriate name for the
product of an obsolete set of manners.
The man who insults an opponent
who is doing his best is the type of
reprobate who would spit in the face
of a bound prisoner, who would call
an enemy names, provided the latter
were helpless to defend himself."

Alfred stands for clean sportsman-
ship. Let us remind ourselves of the
fact and at all times and under all
circumstances conduct ourselves in a
sportsmanlike manner.

The first thing that impresses the
Freshmen or the new comer to the
college is its general atmosphere,
whether it be one of friendliness, cor-
diality or whether it is cold or indif-
ferent. The impression of Alfred is
that of friendliness and comradeship.
When we meet a fellow student on
the street we speak to him and try
to make him feel, we are glad he is
here and want him to know we are
fully glad he chose Alfred rather than
another college or university in which
to enjoy his college career.

Somewhat this year there has been
less of this atmosphere than last
year. The greetings seem a little
less cordial, even the Freshmen have
an air of mild surprise when spoken
to.

Of course it's probably a kind of
newness and the fact that it takes
a little time to become acclimated but
nevertheless it's a good thing to re-
member that when you grin and say
a cheery "hello" to the next chap,
he'll grin back and there'll begin a
feeling within him toward you of "I
like that chap fine" or "that girl is a
jolly, good sort." etc. Any way you
ought to know what I mean. The
next time you meet a person on the
street see how big a grin he's got.

It takes 31 muscles to produce a
frown, and only 13 to produce a smile.
Why waste your energy.

ONE WHO SEES.

Two days of excitement and glad
greetings passed with the queries:
"What are you taking?" "How many
hours are you carrying?" from the
older students and "Where do I go
from here?" from the newer ones as
each was directed through the several
stages of registration; then the wheels
of A. U.'s well-oiled machinery were
revolving smoothly and serenely,
never hinting that a break of three
months had lapsed between classes.
There was an occasional pang of re-
gret that old faces were gone out for-
ever; there were hearty handclaps
for all who had moved up one round
on the collegiate ladder toward gradu-
ation; there were cordial welcomes to
those who had come to Alfred for
the first time.

Two weeks have passed. Frosh
"Bibles" have been studied industri-
ously (?); admonitions have been
given vigorously; advice has flowed
freely. Many bewildered Freshmen
have listened and followed instructions
carefully. We older students com-
mend them heartily. They have fallen
into the stride and are already up-
holding the honor, the customs, and
the traditions of our alma mater and
theirs. But the others? Already
many have contemplated changing the
whole order of things. They have
forgotten that some of us have been
here for four years, others for two
years, and still others for a year. They
have come to Alfred as stockholders,
each feeling that he owned a certain
portion of the campus. They lose sight
of the fact that our faculty are
older and ought to be more experi-
enced than they; it has never occurred
to them to remember that a Senior has
become entitled to certain rights and
privileges, the natural heritage from
those who have gone before. To them
who have taken the wrong attitude to-
ward Alfred's customs, traditions, and
laws, we wish to direct this message.

Alfred has existed bodily and
spiritually for eighty-seven years. Her
laws have been sacred to hundreds
and hundreds of students who have
loved her, revered her, fought for her.
Those who have gone out from her
halls have left laws behind them,
laws very much worthwhile and neces-
sary. Is there any reason why you
as Freshmen should fail to live up to
them? Is there any valid reason why
a senior or junior should not be
privileged to walk on the same streets
and sidewalks with you? Then again
should those who have served their
turn as freshmen and sophomores not
be shown some consideration in the
entrance and exit of a building?

Then there is the little courtesy of
touching your caps to the faculty and
seniors. It's a lamentable fact that
by far too many male students have
missed or been deprived of the learn-
ing of the little courtesy: touch your
cap to the ladies. Why, some of our
college girls are even compelled to
step off the sidewalk in order to let
some full-of-business-anti-importance
student pass! Many fellows forget
they are meeting daily those whom
time immemorial has honored by cus-
tom and courtesy. Perhaps those fel-
lows have sore arms. They should
be pardoned. They may have bad
eyesight; Hornell has several reli-
able eye specialists.

"Frosh" rules were not made to
intimidate or "ride" the newcomers.
On the contrary they are privileges—and
are accepted as such by a greater part
of fair-minded freshmen. Remember
your time is coming. All too soon
will you find yourselves upperclassmen,
then alumni. No one at Alfred wants
to subjugate or "boss" the first year
men. Alfred's spirit has ever advo-
cated a fair-and-square treatment of
everyone. Because you are new is no
reason why you should feel yourselves
apart from Alfred and her traditions.
Remember we are all one so far as
Alfred is concerned; we are all one
in loving and honoring her. Then
why not get away to a good start on
your college career? By doing your
part you become a part of Alfred.
When you throw yourself into her
life, you have gained an insight into
the true spirit of our alma mater. You
are cheating yourself, if you fail in
your duty of following out her customs
and laws. Alfred has no room for
slackers. She is 100 per cent Ameri-
can. It is up to every student to

DR. ADAMEC DISCUSSES LIFE OF CATO

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS MOST INTERESTING

The life of Marcus Postius Cato was
chosen by Dr. Adamec as the subject
of his assembly address on Wednes-
day morning. He outlined briefly the
early and later careers of the famous
Roman soldier and statesman dwelling
on some of his remarkable military
exploits, and the less striking, but
equally important, policies he put into
practice when he was dignified with
a censorship at Rome.

In closing, Dr. Adamec said that al-
though times and standards of living
have changed, many of us would do
well to emulate the integrity and stead-
fastness of purpose which characteriz-
ed the remarkable Roman leader.

ENGLISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A recent meeting of the English
Club was held in Kanakadea Hall at
which plans were made for the com-
ing year's program. Fifteen members
were present and following the elec-
tion of officers the meeting took the
form of a general discussion of the na-
ture of the work to be followed up in
the club this year. Dean Titsworth
had many interesting suggestions to
offer and everyone connected with the
organization seems to feel that with
the increased membership which the
club enjoys this year there is sure to
follow a most successful program.

Mr. Yanick was elected as chairman
of the society for the coming year
and Miss Lair, Mr. Conroe and Mr.
Stearns were elected as the members
of the program committee.

Anyone who has an interest in the
study of English is eligible to mem-
bership in the Club. Current novels,
essays and dramas are to be discussed
by members at different times during
the year and it is expected that the
meetings will be addressed at various
times during the year by members
of the faculty. A notice of the next
meeting of the Club will be posted
on the bulletin board in the post office.

STOP THIEF!

A person spends two or three hours
creating an attractive and novel poster.
The poster names the day, date, place,
etc. of some coming event—it is
cleverly done; it attracts the eye; it
advertises; and it puts across that
event. That is, it does unless some
thoughtless—and worse than thought-
less individual comes along and
"snitches" it two or three days be-
fore the event is to come off. There
follows, in that case, the inevitable
result. The people who have been
planning on attending that event for-
get the time, the place, and most
likely the event. There is no longer
the attractive poster greeting them
from the post office bulletin board or
the tree on the corner. Possibly, and
quite often, as a result of one per-
son's unscrupulous ideals, the affair
falls through. People's time is worth
money; it is precious! People spend
time making posters; people spend
time preparing for an event. Their
time is money! And, what does it
all boil down to? To thoughtless
thieving of time? Yes, but that's not
all. TIME IS MONEY! YOU ARE
NOT ONLY STEALING TIME, BUT
MONEY when you walk away with
some person's work! If you needs
must have posters with which to de-
corate your rooms please wait until the
event which they are advertising is
past—or, better yet, use your own
MONEY and hire someone to make a
poster to cover up that poor place in
the plaster or the grease spot on the
wall paper you're trying to hide from
your friends.

SOME OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

University of Buffalo 12—Mechanics
Institute 0
Colgate 19—Allegheny 0.
Cornell 66—Niagara 0.
Hamilton 0—Rochester 19.
Bucknell 51—Susquehanna 0.
Lehigh 37—St. Francis 0.

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A. E. CHAMPLIN, Director.

RECORD CROWD FEATURES SUNDAY NIGHT MEETING

DR. NORWOOD ADDRESSES Y. M. AND Y. W.

"Religion at Alfred University in the last several years has never been more profound than it is now, nor has it had less regard for connections," said Dr. Norwood in his address on "Collegiate Religion and its Pitfalls" at the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s in the Brick, Sunday evening.

"Never has there been a more moral atmosphere," he continued, "nor never has there been less regard for the perpetuating forces of religion. It is not peculiar to this college, but the same tendencies and temptations are noted elsewhere.

"The college student has no use for sham. He is at the age when he is hardest to fool, namely the age from 16 to 23 years. Never is there seen such keen penetration of thought. When a student gets to college, every religious idea, every institution, every emotion is challenged by the student to justify its existence. Every thought is sifted to see if therein lieth any truth.

"It is an anxious time, for our religion is in a condition of transition. It is not strange, it is a perfectly normal thing. It depends on stability as a background.

"One of the things so characteristic of the college student is his dread of religious emotion. Inwardly it may be a burning fire but he denies it outwardly—tries to hide the fact that he has any emotion.

"The college student is away from home for perhaps the first time,—for the first time when he is practically his own boss. The environment is radically different and the student must adjust himself to it. It seems to be the pleasure of the college student at this time to educate himself to the capacity not to be shocked. He pretends a way wisdom. He resembles a colt, let out into a great pasture.

"There is a danger of underestimating the value and importance of external religious conditions. There was a time when people said, and there are many who say it yet 'that if the heart is right nothing else matters.' That's all right but if your heart is right it doesn't do any harm to show it's right, does it?

"The attitude of external unemotion-alism is very apt to develop into an indifference. Never give up a good thing you've got until you've got something better. It holds true to religion.

"Force yourself to some kind of regular observances. Go to church! Go to chapel!

"I don't remember what text the minister happened to have used seven-teen weeks ago, neither do I remember what I had for breakfast on that particular Sunday seventeen weeks ago; but like the breakfast, the sermon did me good.

"Remember! do something regularly."

Other members who took part in the evening's service were Hazel Niver, Frederic Gorab and Eleanor Prentice.

DEAN MAIN FEELS SLIGHTED

October 6, 1922

Dear Fiat Lux:

Among the "many improvements" mentioned in yours of October 3d, you forgot to say that the Gothic has received a new, neat, and expensive roofing of Ford's Green Kote Strip shingles.

Yours truly,

A. E. MAIN,

STUDENT SENATE

The second regular business meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by the president.

Motion made and carried that Nov. 5th be placed on the college calendar. (Wee Playhouse play)

Motion made and carried that Oct. 7th be placed on the college calendar. (Eti Phi house party)

Motion made and carried that "Procs" be considered a victory for the Sophomores.

Motion made and carried that the Freshmen and Sophomore girls be allowed to go to the high school play without their Frosh caps.

Motion made and carried that Robert Spicer be allowed to use a cane until he has recovered from his injury.

Helen Pease was given permission to appear on the campus without her Frosh cap until her head recovers from an injury.

The excuses applied for by Irvin Qonroe and Lyte Cady for absence from a senate meeting on Sept. 26th, were granted.

BRICK NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Paul has gone to her home in Cuba for a few days.

Irene Mackey left for Little Valley Friday noon for the week-end.

Marjorie Plaisted, Mizpah Owen, Hope Young, Eliza Tyler were at their homes in Greenwood this week-end.

Earl Chamberlain spent Sunday in Cuba.

Eustace visited her aunt, Mrs. Willard in Shinglehouse, Saturday and Sunday.

Charlotte Rose, Adah Carter and Anna Mays spent the week-end at their home in Canisteo.

Miss Mary Hunting of Lockport is in town for a few days.

Margaret Gras visited in Arkport a few days ago.

Isabel Clements of Salamanca was home Sunday.

Susan Hiscox and Sada McDinit were in Bolivar recently.

Dorothy and Hilda Boyd visited their parents last week-end.

Charlotte Kershaw visited her home in Silver Springs over the week-end.

Helen Smalley spent a short time in Friendship a couple of days ago.

Things you never read about in pjat:

Anybody going to Hornell.

Anybody being away for the week-end.

An alumnus getting married.

Freshmen being green.

Meeting of the Der Deutsche Verein.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY NOTES

The library has received a goodly collection of books and pamphlets on India sent by Mr. V. M. Desai of Bombay, India. Mr. Desai was a student in the college last year and he is anxious to have the literature of India well represented on the shelves of the library. Mr. Desai, at the present time is in New York City and as he expressed it in a letter to President Davis, he is anxious to have his country's point of view well represented. With this thought in view he contemplates sending more volumes in the near future.

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASS

Every University man is most cordially invited to attend the Y. M. C. A. Bible Class which has just been organized as part of the Alfred Union Sunday School. The class meets in the village church every Sunday at noon. We have secured Dean Main as teacher and we can promise you some interesting discussions. Come, whether you belong to the Y. M. C. A. or not; the class needs YOU and YOU need the class.

ALUMNI

A new book just published: "How to Make the Church Go, A Desk Manual for the Every Day Use of the Modern Minister Executive," has recently been sent to the library with the compliment of its author, Rev. William H. Leach. Rev. Leach graduated from Alfred University in the class of 1911. He is now pastor of the Walden Presbyterian church of Buffalo, N. Y. He dedicates his book to the Rev. G. Chapman Jones, LL. D.

The book is a vivid and clear presentation of the problems of the modern pastor from a practical and psychological standpoint. It is a successful and pointed application of business principles to the church organization in an original fashion. The author cites many interesting and descriptive passages, apt quotations, and illustrations of types which give to his work a lucidness and preciseness of expression further emphasized by his short, crisp sentences and by his terse and vigorous diction. The editors aptly call this concise and illuminating work a "brilliant and original book." A. U. takes great pride in this evidence of the achievement and success of one of its former students.

A minister's duties are not only the pulpit and the pastoral but principles of religious education and the power to be an executive leader. He must be able to get along with and to direct a diversified people. "He is to make the banker feel that there is something besides stocks and bonds," "the washerwoman something besides washtubs." He can do more through organization than by personality for the "Church is greater than the minister."

Rev. Leach enumerates ten different forces which move men saying characteristically: "The minister executive must have more than one string to his bow." These forces are: self-interest, desire for recognition, love of ceremony, influence of prestige and imitation, competition, force of public opinion, love of fair play, comradeship, inherent ambition to be of some service and constraining love of Christ. He asserts that men's instinct for ceremony as shown in a parade "would do tribute to the savage of Africa." Also under "prestige and influence" he remarks again: "It is interesting to conjecture just what effect it would have on church work in general should some of our famous moving picture heroes or heroines become interested in teaching a Sunday School or leading a Christian Endeavor meeting. If the millions of young girls should follow their example as intently as do their style of hair dressing America might have a real revival of religion."

What the modern church needs is an office for the centralization of its work. "It has been stated what business would consider chaos the modern church would interpret as democracy." A woman with ability and training makes the best helper in an office. In a large church there may be a pastor, an associate, a church visitor, and two secretaries with an office of four rooms.

After the church office comes a discussion of the minister and his official board, the six rules for a democratic church board, and ways of notifying members of the meeting, one of which he humorously states as not the best: "Announce it from the pulpit. If a man isn't there expect his wife to tell him." Then follows ways to be thorough, committee organization and management, a program analysis, keeping in touch with the congregation with special emphasis laid on the group plan of organization, and a working program for the church. A church loses by spending its energy upon stunts but it ought to have a major program for a whole year such as membership, financial, benevolent, or religious education.

There is much to be gained by finding the story or news element in church affairs for the local newspaper. In his last chapter Rev. Leach tells how to get the most from volunteer help, a chapter which with the first three is quite pertinent to the problems of the modern pastor.

CAMPUS NOTES

Dean Titsworth addressed the Aman-dine Club, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 5th, on "The Contemporary Short Story."

Prof. Bleiman and Prof. Colgan will address the University Faculty meeting Monday evening.

It is certainly inspiring to see how well the college men are turning out for athletics. The number has reached seventy already with several more probably to come in.

The Junior class held a picnic on Thursday night.

The Ag school gave its annual reception Thursday evening.

The social evening of last week for that night also occurred the presentation of "Professor Pepp" by the High School seniors.

President Davis, Dean Kenyon, Sherman Burdick and Curtis Randolph attended the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University in New York last week.

Miss Verda Paul came Sunday evening to be the guest of Alfred friends for a week.

Prof. Mary I. Hart, a former member of the faculty of Alfred University, is now teaching in Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

MORGAN HALL NOTES

Ethel Hayward went to Bolivar for the week-end Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Langworthy and Duane Anderson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langworthy of Andover, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Frances Burdick spent last week-end at Morgan Hall.

Elizabeth Richardson and Mary Meade were entertained at dinner on Saturday night at Morgan Hall.

Theta Theta Chi girls turned out 100 percent to see the team leave for Bucknell.

Ten of Theta Theta Chi's young women attended the Alfred-Bucknell game on Sept. 30th.

The Fiat editor is this year planning to appoint staff members on a competitive basis. Underclassmen wishing to try out for staff positions will hand their names to the editor, and will be given assignments by him.

Appointments to the staff will be made according to the competitor's ability to handle these assignments. This competition will be open to underclassmen and those desiring to enter are requested to hand their names to the editor by Friday of this week.

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Leave	Arrive		Leave	Arrive	
A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
8:30	1:30	7:00	11:00	5:15	*10:30
12:00	6:00	11:15	9:15	2:15	7:45

*10:30 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Bus will leave Alfred at 6:05 P. M. instead of 7:00 P. M. to connect with Wellsville Bus for Hornell.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with Bus for Andover and Wellsville.

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