



## NELSON TO GIVE ADDRESS AT INAUGURATION OF NEW PRESIDENT

### Speech of Internationally Known Speaker Expected To Be Broadcast As New President Takes Office

John Nelson, internationally-known writer and speaker of Montreal, Can., will give the principal address at the inauguration of Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, as Alfred University's sixth president in Alumni Hall at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 20, it was announced today at the college office.

In view of the wide experience that Mr. Nelson has had, college authorities anticipate an exceptional address. The speaker, who now is supervisor of the Department of Public Relations with the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, is described as being one of the most fluent and forceful speakers in the East.

Mr. Nelson at present is president of Rotary International, which position he will occupy until next year. Because of his executive position of Rotary International, it is expected that many Rotarians from this vicinity will be present at the ceremony to hear Mr. Nelson and witness the inauguration of Dr. Titsworth into the presidency of Alfred University.

The speaker has an interesting and varied writing career, as well as a colorful background enlightened through travel. He has served in all phases of newspaper work from reporter to managing editor, while he has gained considerable prominence as an author, publicist, publisher and organizer. He also is third vice-president of the Sun Life Assurance Co.

Although arrangements are not yet complete, it was definitely announced today by Dr. J. Wesley Miller, director of the Department of Finance at Alfred University, who is in charge of the inaugural program, that Dr. Nelson's address would be broadcast over a Buffalo radio station. It is expected that these arrangements will be completed within the next few days.

Dr. Miller expressed considerable enthusiasm in the assurance of Mr. Nelson as guest speaker on the program, which for a few minor phases is almost complete.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

On Wednesday, October 4th, the first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in Kenyon Hall at 7:30 P. M. All faculty members and students are invited to come to this half-hour session, which will prove to be one of the social features on the campus. Attendance at this meeting will acquaint everyone with the purpose and constitution of this organization. The purpose, as embodied in the constitution is; "to afford the students of Alfred every opportunity for impartial enlightenment upon national and international issues of our times."

This club is one of 369 found in other universities and colleges throughout the country. Membership to this organization requires regular attendance at five meetings, and the presentation of a short paper of club interest, during the application period. Professors Drake and Crandall have been asked to speak.

### ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

An All-College dance sponsored by the Junior class will inaugurate the dancing season at Alfred, Saturday night.

The dance is to be held at the gym, after the football game. Charles Clark and his orchestra will provide the music.

Admission is for college students and guests only.



Paul E. Titsworth, Ph. D., LL. D.

### Y. W. C. A. GIVES PARTY PLANS OUTLINED FOR ENTIRE YEAR

Social Hall was the scene of a get-acquainted party, which the Y. W. C. A. gave for the Freshman and Upperclass girls last Saturday afternoon. Everyone had a good time dancing and toasting marshmallows over the blazing logs in the fireplace.

The Y. W. plans to further this acquaintanceship idea through a tea, in honor of the Freshmen, to be held Friday afternoon in the Brick parlors.

Y. W. C. A. meetings:

Y. W. Club Rooms in Gothic, 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock every Sunday evening.

Topics to be considered:

Social Work and Settlements, Y. W. C. A. in Other Lands, Problems of Youth, Campus Organizations.

Officers and cabinet:

President, Mary Olney; vice president, Roberta Clarke; secretary, Margaret Seese; treasurer, Charlotte Jazombek; publicity chairman, Mary Emery; program chairman, Helen Olney; membership chairman, Marie Marino; finance chairman, Laurretta Thompson.

Other "Y" activities:

September— Freshman Reception Freshman Tea — Ruth Norwood, Roberta Clarke

October—

Initiation of New Members Big and Little Sister Picnic— Katherine Titsworth All College Tea—Eleanor VanTyle, Mandalay Grems

November—

Big and Little Sister Party— Margaret Seese

One Act Plays— Mary Swan, Elsie Bonnet, Mary Train

December—

Christmas Social—Clarida Greene, Betty Augenstine

January—

Sleigh Ride—Barbara Bastow

February—

Membership Drive—Marie Marino

March—

Faculty and Student Tea—Margaret Bastow, Miriam Walton

April—

Spring Retreat at Camp Shenawana

May—

Tag Day—Mary Kepper, Marguerite Bouman

### DANTE VEZZOLI NOW IN TORINO, ITALY

#### Former Alfred Student Touring and Studying In Italy Makes Observations

From Torino, Italy, comes news from one of our former students, Dante Vezzoli '34, and former Blessed Events columnist who is now studying at the Italian School of Art.

Dante says three cheers for Italy, but that he's "off the place" despite the beauty of the country. Having nothing to do "but twist spaghetti, visit ruins and churches and try like hell not to get gyped" isn't his idea of a good time. Besides although in possession of a master's degree in killing time it costs too much dough to be the murderer over there. Here in th collegiate, Dante could kill hours at a maximum charge of nothing."

But he adds, "over here it costs plenty to squat at a sidewalk cafe. Beside a cover charge, there's an extra charge for every beautiful gal that goes by."

At Torino, Mr. Vezzoli witnessed the Inter-collegiate Olympic games and cheered "the wops," Beccali beating Lavelock in the mile and Cerati beating McCluskey.

From Torino, Dante went to Manza, and saw the tragic International Auto Races, the Gran Premio d' Italia and the Gran Premio di Manza.

Special good wishes to the football team were included in his letter, and he hopes all his friends in Alfred are on top of the mountain of health.

### HOME COMING DAY

The annual Home-Coming Day at Alfred this year will be on October 21st, on which date two football games are scheduled. The first one, between Wellsville and Hornell High Schools, will take place on the Merrill Field at 7:00 P. M., while at 8:00 P. M. Alfred University will battle with Ithaca College. The Bolivar High School band will furnish music for the games, and invitations will be issued to the Bolivar football team to be present as guests.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tonight:

7:00 P. M., Motion Pictures in Alumni Hall

6:45 P. M., Fiat Lux meeting in the Gothic

Friday:

10:00 A. M., Chapel services in Kenyon Hall

7:00 P. M., Pep rally, entire student body

Saturday:

8:00 P. M., Alfred vs. Defiance University of Ohio

Sunday:

11:00 A. M., Union services

Monday:

10:00 A. M., Chapel services in Kenyon Hall

7:00 P. M., Fraternities meetings

Tuesday:

10:00 A. M., Chapel services in Kenyon Hall

7:00 P. M., Fiat Lux meeting in the Gothic

### NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

All Freshmen must attend the game and the bonfire after the game on Saturday.

All Freshmen must report at 7:15 at Alumni Hall for a pep meeting. The boys to meet in the Assembly Room, and the girls to meet in the Psychology Room on the first floor for roll call.

By order of the,

STUDENT SENATE

## ALFRED MEETS DEFIANCE IN OPENING TILT SATURDAY

### Defiance Comes Here With Strong Squad Primed To Avenge Defeat of Last Year



Dr. S. R. Scholes

### DR. SCHOLES AUTHOR OF CERAMIC TEXT BOOK

Dr. Samuel R. Scholes of the Ceramic College has written a series of articles for "The Ceramic Industry", one of the foremost ceramic magazines published. Dr. Scholes' subject is, "Essentials of Glass Technology," and after it appears in the magazine it will be issued in book form and will be used as a text book. In introducing the articles the magazine has the following concerning Dr. Scholes:

Dr. Scholes is peculiarly well fitted, both from the standpoint of education and experience, to undertake this task to which he has set himself.

He graduated from Ripon College in 1905, and taught chemistry and physics at Wausau, Wis., for the following three years. From 1908 to 1911, he was a graduate student of chemistry at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, serving as laboratory instructor for two years and winning the Loomis Fellowship in Chemistry for 1910-11. He received his Ph. D. degree from Yale in 1911, and was appointed to a fellowship on glass problems at the University of Pittsburgh by Robert Kennedy Duncan. At the close of the fellowship term in 1913, he entered the employ of the H. C. Fry Glass Co., at Rochester, Pa., the donors. At Pittsburgh, Dr. Scholes gave lectures in general and industrial chemistry, and on fuels and furnaces. At Rochester, he developed laboratory glassware and tubing, and a glass-pot resistant to potash-lead glass.

He became assistant director of Mellon Institute in 1914, serving on part-time until 1917.

During the War, he was permitted by the Fry company to give the lectures in chemistry at Geneva College. In 1920, he joined the newly organized Utility Glass Works at Lonacoming, Md., for one year, then became chemist for Federal Glass Co. of Columbus, Ohio, until 1929. While at Columbus, Dr. Scholes gave courses of lectures on glass technology at Ohio State University. He became technical director of Fostoria Glass Co. of Moundsville, W. Va., 1929, returning to Columbus and the Federal Glass Co. in 1931, and leaving there to take the new Department of Glass Technology at Alfred University in 1932.

Dr. Scholes has long been active in the Glass Division of the American Society, serving as Chairman, 1920, Program Committee, 1930 and 1931, and Secretary, 1933. He was one of the first group chosen as Fellows of the American Ceramic Society. He is the author of numerous articles on glass in the Journal of the Society and in other publications. He has been listed in Who's Who in America since 1917.

This Saturday night the Alfred University and Defiance University football teams will clash on Merrill Field in a game which is already ear-marked as a dandy.

Last year Defiance brought a strong club to Alfred only to be turned back by a score of 6-0. This year Defiance, bolstered by incoming players, threatens to swing the tide in their favor, and the Alfred Saxons strengthened by many Sophomores are drilling hard to turn back the threat from Ohio.

Coach Galloway has had approximately 30 men working out daily with such regulars back as Hanson, Cohen, Adessa, Teta and Gregory in the line, and Boylan, Firestine, Henning, Clark and Corello in the backfield, and the fighting sophomores, Besley, Hughes, Hodges and Lesch contributing their speed and brawn. Alfred should present a team equally as good as last year's.

Nightly practice sessions have been held under the lights this week, and barring injuries the boys will be set to go.

Injuries have hampered the squad to some extent, Trumbull, sophomore candidate for end receiving a shoulder separation, and Kazukavich a wrenched knee.

### CERAMIC SCHOOL ADDS EXPERT TO STAFF

With the addition of Prof. Campbell to its faculty, the New York State College of Ceramics here at Alfred University offers three new courses in its curriculum this year. Professor Campbell is an alumnus of Alfred University, class of 1923.

The new courses to be offered are included in the fields of white ware, pyrometry and layout of plant equipment. The course in white ware, includes in general, sanitary wares, such as bath tubs, lavatories, sinks and household fixtures. That of pyrometry is the study of the application of heat to manufactured products and the use of the pyrometer.

During his ten years since graduation Professor Campbell has distinguished himself in the field of white wares and as ceramic chemist for the J. L. Nott Co. of Trenton, N. J. He developed colors which were applied to household wares when the craze for colored bathrooms and kitchens began a few years ago. At Alfred he will do research work in the field of ceramics which will be conducted in conjunction with his other work.

### NOTICE

All college students wishing to work on the Fiat Lux are cordially invited to attend the staff meeting tonight at 6:45 in the Gothic.

### FROSH!!! vs. SOPHS!!!

There will be a Flag Rush, Saturday night, between the halves: The Freshmen versus the Sophomores. Twenty-five members of each class will be selected by their respective presidents to compete for their class. No others may participate.

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## WAR IS WITH US KNOW

By Waldo Frank

(Author of "Our America," "City Block," "Rahab," etc., etc)

Two thousand delegates from every part of the country, and of every shade of progressive opinion, are meeting in New York in a Congress against War. A most laudable enterprise; and a most needed. For war threatens the world; and with war, civilization, staggering from the blows of the last conflict, may definitely founder. The crisis is immediate and tragic. But no congress of good men can avert it. All that this Congress can do is to bring all men's consciousness to focus upon the present danger; and to raise men's consciousness to the pitch of intensity where it becomes action.

Before everything else, we must become conscious that war is already here! The political and economic set-up of the modern nation is war. Pitched battles on land and sea and in the air, millions of lives destroyed, cities and fields laid waste, are but a more concentrated form of the jungle anarchy that is called "government" in the capitols of the world, that is called "diplomacy" in the embassies and legations, and that is called "business" in factories, mills, mines and commercial offices.

So long as we have nations playing the one game of power and aggression, or banding together like packs of wolves in "alliances" against other nations, we have war—war in peace. And all the congresses of the world will not prevail against the inevitable, periodic outbreak of this constant war into bloody battle.

So long as we have a social system within each nation that divides the citizens into classes whose economic basis is rivalry and exploitation; a social system in which success means power gained at the expense of others and enjoyed to the exclusion of others, we have war—civil war in peace, within each nation. We have today, in every nation of America and of Western Europe, a small class brutalized by its success in exploitation of others; and large classes brutalized by slavery of being exploited brutalized the more if they are not conscious of their enslavement. In such a social system (and all the "planned economies" of capitalism can only make it more dangerous by disguising it), it is inevitable that the state and the nation will reflect, on a large scale, the jungle spirit of individual men. It is inevitable that the jungle greed of such a state and nation will come into conflict with the similar greed of other nations where the same system prevails. And it is inevitable that this normal state of conflict shall break out, from time to time, in formal warfare.

But the present state of war is even deeper! So long as this condition of war prevails in the internal economic structure of the nations, it will prevail as well in the souls of the men and women who constitute the nations. A society, that is a mere rationalized jungle of greed and exploitation, encourages the greed and the lust for individual power in all men and women; and atrophies the human, social instinct in all men and women. The members of such a society war upon each other in their individual lives; their individual souls are the seats of warfare. Of course, they band together in classes and in nations, to make war upon other classes, other nations.

War has been the constant condition of what we call civilization. War between individuals, war between classes, war between peoples—each seeking profit and power at the expense of others. But there is a new factor in the situation of today.

It is that modern science has made war deadlier than it has ever been: So that war now threatens—not only persons and individual nations, but all mankind. And this new factor of science, by its potentiality of large scale production and cooperation, has also made old systems of exploitation and rivalry no longer needed.

This is the crucial state of the world—its mortal danger and its hope. War, as never before, is a menace to human survival. And war (military, economic, social war) has been made

## LIBRARY NOTES

Ruth Greene is now acting head librarian of the Carnegie Library, as Professor Cortez R. Clawson retired in August, and is making his future home in Florida.

Miss Greene will be assisted this year by Miss Anna May Ryno of New Market, New Jersey, who graduated from Alfred University in 1930. The following are to be student assistants: Virginia Bardeen, Christine Pieters, Olaf Lundburg and Hilda Crandall.

The library has invested in many new books, most of which will be ready for the shelves by next week. Among them are the following:

- Stein, G.—"Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas"
- Benson, Stella—"Pull Devil—Pull Baker"
- VanDoren, C.—"An American Omnibus"
- Field, A. W.—"Protection of Women and Children in Russia"
- MacLeish, A.—"Conquistador"
- Garland, H.—"My Friendly Contemporaries"
- Eloesser, A.—"Modern German Literature"
- Bradford, G.—"Saints and Sinners"
- Maugham, W. S.—"Of Human Bondage"
- Finlye, R. E.—"Old Patchwork Quilts"
- Ferber, E.—"They Brought Their Women"
- Seabrook, W.—"Air Adventure"
- Garman, H.—"The Scottish Queen"
- Brown, L.—"Modern American and British Short Stories"
- "Gabriel Over the White House"
- Grenfell, W.—"Forty Years for Labrador"
- Kent, W. W.—"The Hooked Rug"
- Ziveig, E.—"Marie Antoinette"
- Allen, A.—"The Book of Bird Life"
- Cheyney, S.—"The Theatre"
- Terman, F.—"Radio Engineering"
- Zanzig, A. D.—"Music in American Life"
- Gordon, J.—"Three Lands on Three Wheels"
- Pringle, H. F.—"Theodore Roosevelt"
- Stiger, W. L.—"Edwin Markham"
- Monroe, H. Ed.—"The New Poetry"
- Tunney, G.—"A Man Must Fight"
- Aubert, C.—"The Art of Pantomime"
- Hall, F. S.—"Social Work Year-Book"
- Lockhart, R. H. B.—"British Agent"
- Lippman, W.—"Public Opinion"
- Hicks, J. D.—"The Populist Revolt"
- Nevins, A.—"Grover Cleveland"
- Benet, S. B.—"Ballads and Poems 1915-1930"
- Werner, M. R.—"Tammany Hall"
- Randolph, V.—"Ozark Mountain"

### OLDEST ALFRED GRADUATE

The honor of recognition as Alfred's oldest alumnus has been in dispute until recently, when a feature story in a Bath newspaper undoubtedly settled the question. Miss Annette Stewart, a resident of Avoca, attained her centenary on September 5th, and at that time revealed herself as a graduate of Alfred University.

Miss Stewart was born in Ithaca on Sept. 5, 1833, and she and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, removed to Avoca in 1864. Her home has been there since that time, and she has taught in the vicinity most of her life.

During her life-time Miss Stewart recalls having witnessed the building of the Erie and the D. L. and W. railroads, and the replacement of dirt roads by macadam and concrete highways

unnecessary, as never before, by our modern mastery of means of production, distribution, communication, whereby it is feasible today for all men to live in plenty and with leisure, without enslaving or exploiting others.

The United States Congress Against War represents a good impulse. But protest against war is not a new event in the world. That protest has been futile, throughout the ages, because war was organic in men's way of living. This Congress will pass the limits of "good intentions" insofar as it helps to make our people understand that the abolition of war means revolution; fundamental revolution; revolution in the social structure of the nations, and revolution in the spirit of individual men and women.

## FRESHMAN CAMP GREAT SUCCESS AT WANETA

On Saturday, Sept. 16th, forty Freshmen, accompanied by fifteen counselors and 15 faculty members set out for Camp Gorton on Lake Waneta at Wayne. They arrived at noon and activities were started immediately with a swim. Then for two days they engaged in various camp activities, including swimming, canoeing, boating, and baseball games.

The prime purpose of the camp was to give the newcomers an insight on life at Alfred. This was accomplished by a series of talks and informal discussions by members of the faculty and the prominent men on the campus. There were talks by Deans Holmes and Norwood. Professor Seidlin discussed fraternities and Professor Rice scholarship. Professor Conroe spoke on the honor system and gave some of his readings at the camp fire on Saturday night.

Sunday dinner was marked by the presence of President and Mrs. Titsworth. The new president gave a short talk at the dinner. Sunday night was spent at the lodge hall with talks, songs, and cheers; followed by a movie.

Camp closed after lunch on Monday, and everyone left for school with many pleasant memories of an enjoyable week-end.

The faculty members present were: Dean Norwood, Dean Holmes, Chaplain McLeod, Professors Wingate, Conroe, Campbell, Buchanan, Burdick, Crandall, Burditt, Saunders, Seidlin, Drake and Potter.

The counselors staff was directed by Bernard Alexander and consisted of: Newell Wallace, Albin Anderson, Vincent Wessels, William Henning, Howard Olsen, James Knapp, Edgar King, Joseph Teta, Morton Shiffer, Carl Scott, Maurice Patterson, Ross Cibella and Joseph Kazukevich.

## MORE STUDENTS NOW REGISTERED THAN EVER BEFORE

With a slightly smaller Freshman registration but a larger enrollment of upperclassmen, the registration at Alfred University on Monday morning totaled 578, an increase of 38 over the total enrollment of last year.

Students are still registering this week so that a still larger increase will probably appear when the usual late registration is completed.

Freshman registration now totals 200 with a few accepted students still waiting to register, leaving a registration of 378 upperclassmen. On Friday evening of registration week in 1932, the total was 519; this year on the same date, 540.

At present the Ceramic College registration has reached 279; the Liberal Arts College 296; the Theological Seminary 3; making the total of 578. Late registration is likely to raise the total to approximately 600 exclusive of those registering in the State School of Agriculture which does not open for a few days.

## TRI-COUNTY MATH CLUB MEETS AT ALFRED

The regular meeting of the Tri-County Mathematics Association sponsored by the Mathematics Department of Alfred University, including particularly Allegany, Livingston and Steuben counties—is scheduled for Sept. 30th. Dinner will be served at Hills' Coffee Shoppe at 5:00 followed by a discussion of the re-organization of the Teaching of Elementary Math.

## CHAPLAIN BEGINS FIFTH YEAR HERE

Beginning his fifth year as Director of Religious Activities at Alfred University, Chaplain James C. McLeod talked on "Repression vs. Suppression" pointing out the value of thorough knowledge in order properly to direct one's life choices and the opportunity which the college student has to gain in such knowledge.

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Another school year is under way. Many familiar faces are with us. Lots of friends have left, many whom, the chances are, we wont see again. The largest enrollment in the school's history though, brings us an almost insurmountable task of remembering over two hundred new people. However big the job may be to index all those faces remember that they have the rest of the six hundred odd people to get acquainted with. Come out of your shells sophomores, juniors and seniors. You would treat a stranger quite cordially in your home. If each of you do the same for one or two strangers here, Alfred will reflect your graciousness in an ultimate uplift of morale.

### To The Freshmen and Fraternities

With the rushing season considerably shorter this year you freshmen are liable to be given a touch of lead pipe in order to make you think a certain way. This is a plea to all fraternities choose the men you are going to rush because you want them in your fraternity. Don't rush men merely to keep them from going somewhere else, and above all, be the model men you would naturally expect the freshmen to copy. And freshmen, there are types of rushing which you should consider insulting to your intelligence and all are guilty of this offense; step on them like you would step on rattle-snakes for both would poison you.

### Chapel Services

As is usually the case at the beginning of a fall term the chapel attendance has been large. S. R. O. has been the order of things. Is it only a temporary outburst of piety which causes this seasonal attendance which all too soon falls off alarmingly, or at least has fallen off in the past? I am sure that the average student has just as much love for daily worship as the next fellow, but some of us allow trifling matters to creep in and steal the time we should grant for chapel and chapel only.

### FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

There is a very serious question as to whether our free education system can continue.—Belmont Farley.

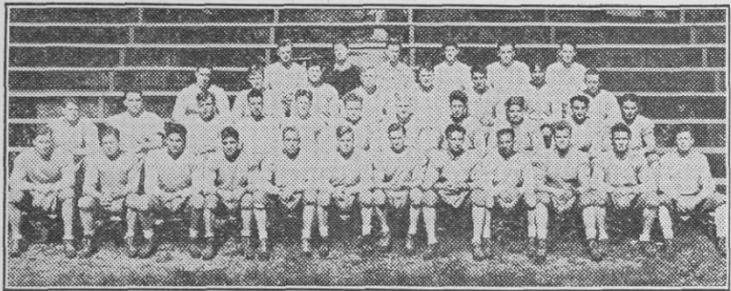
Dean Harry N. Irwin.

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Picking teachers is something like picking wives. It would be hard to find any two men to agree on the

Lots of lights on the new Brick. Wonder why so many of them on the outside? And so bright, too.

## 1933 SAXON SQUAD



THE TEAM WHICH MEETS DEFIANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

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By Chaplain James C. McLeod

**HAIL TO KING FOOTBALL!**

For weeks impatient sport fans have been gazing lackadaisically at the big league ball teams coming down the home-stretch thinking how much more conducive to football have been these chilly fall days. This Saturday, King Football enters, to hold the spotlight until snow and ice send him into seclusion for another year. Last week-end he sent forth a few couriers to proclaim his coming as some of the smaller colleges and many high schools set the stage for another gridiron campaign.

S—L—S

For nearly three weeks the Saxon squad has been conditioning itself under the direction of Coach Galloway and Assistant Coach McLane, for what promises to be a good season for Alfred. With the best looking squad, in balance of material which we have seen in four years, barring that coaches bugaboo—injuries—the Purple and Gold eleven should go to town. The bugaboo has already taken its toll of some of the best men, but there is every reason to believe that a week or so will see them back in the line-up. Cohen, Trumbull, Topper, Besley and Giannasio are among the casualties of the early contact sessions.

S—L—S

Saturday night the Defiance squad will come out on the Merrill Field determined to retrieve that defeat of last year. Little is known of the little Ohio college team, but it is our judgment that no matter what their material prospects they will put up a scrappy battle, if we are to accept last year's game as a criterion. For the first time, we find Alfred well fortified with backfield material, but still a bit weak in line replacements. We look to see a close well-fought game with the odds favoring the home eleven.

S—L—S

A glance at the games for this week-end shows many a big eleven facing a smaller rival in the many "tune-up" games which the larger schools schedule. That some will be Tartars for the big boys is to be expected, although we doubt that William and Mary will defeat the Navy in that opening set-to this fall. Let's look at some of those who are in the Little Ten Conference and others who are future Alfred opponents. Hobart will have to wait until a later date for a victory, as Amherst, the Deacons' first opponent, was little three champ last year and hardly an easy opener. Unless we are underestimating Pete Dwyer, Manhattan will not ride rough-shod over Clarkson. Buffalo, in its second year under the tutelage of Jimmy Wilson, picks a tough one in Niagara. The Bison aggregation is tough—what there is of them, but there are only twenty men on the squad and Buffalo has been getting its scrimmage sessions against Canisius. We don't know how they fared, but Niagara will find Buffalo no set-up. Rochester opens with Oberlin, over whom they scored one of their several lucky victories last year. The Ohio team should take them this time.

S—L—S

Few of the big teams open up for another week. Dartmouth will have its usual practice with Norwich, the traditional opener for the Big Green. Last year the boys from Hanover made so many touchdowns against the Cadets that they hadn't any left for later in the season. Fordham selected a rugged first game opponent for the Crowley regime, in Albright, which has been coming along. Pitt will get a real workout from W. and J. Alfred will watch with anxious eyes to see how strong St. Lawrence appears against Cornell. Stanford is quite likely to receive a set-back in its opening game with U. C. L. A. as the latter was good enough to take them last year.

S—L—S

The Alfred Cross Country team has been working out twice a day for two weeks in preparation for the first meet with Cornell. The schedule is long and hard so there is little likelihood that the opening meet will reveal them in the pink. Another meet has been added to the already heavy list of opponents, with Hobart and Geneva on the 21st, of October. The eyes of the Coach and the men are fixed on those last two meets—West Point and the Middle Atlantic. The squad is a promising one from which at least eight regulars must be molded.

S—L—S

With the movies usurping Thursday night as Rally night for the games, we are wondering when the student body will get out and rehearse those songs and cheers for the first home game and those to follow? Perhaps by the time this goes to press a solution will be arrived at.

S—L—S

Do you know the difference between the New York Tel. and Tel and the Fordham football team? In the N Y Tel and Tel. the poles hold the lines, while on the Fordham team, the lines hold the Poles—(Captain Danowski et al.)

**A. U. C. A.'S WELCOME FROSH AT RECEPTION IN SOCIAL HALL**

A welcome was extended to the largest Freshman class in the history of Alfred University at a reception held Wednesday evening, September 20th. The event, sponsored by the A. U. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., took place in the Social Hall at 8:00 P. M. Besides becoming better acquainted with each other, the Freshmen were introduced to the faculty and upper-classmen present. Each person was easily identified by the tag pinned on him, which bore his name.

Welcoming addresses were given by Howard Olsen, president of the A. U. C. A., by Mary Olney, president of the Y. W. C. A., by Chaplain McLeod, and by President Titsworth. A musical program, consisting of piano selections by Mrs. Seidlin and vocal selections by Mrs. Scholes, followed. Refreshments were served, and dancing to the strains of Charlie Clark's orchestra gave the finishing touch to a delightful evening.

**PLEA FOR INTRAMURAL SPORTS**

During the past few years Alfred's students have developed excellent spirit and understanding between one another by participating in Intramural sports.

Winter and Spring sports, including basketball and softball, have been greatly emphasized. It has been suggested that more sports be introduced this year. More emphasis will be placed upon Frosh-Soph contests, including football.

Interclass wrestling has been suggested by Coach McLane. If there are any other suggestions let me know before it is too late. Intramural sports are dependent upon cooperation. The more the contestants, the keener will the competition be. Let us all participate and make intramural sports more successful than ever before.

J. TETA

President of Intramural Sports.

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**"BLESSED EVENTS"**

B. Snoop & Peep

As Theta Chi no longer has horses next door they now have nightmares. One of the sisters cut her hand fitting from bed to window and back again, after eating some weird pre-sleep foods. Ask the double Thetas about it. Its a nightly occurrence and they're thinking of putting a halter on the wandering sophomore.

A Delta Sig boy, author of "My Forty Years in a Barnegat Sloop" is already looking forward to his Doctor's thesis, the title will probably be "Lake Waneta" or "It Can't Be Done". This same youth tried for two hours to tack his sloop against the wind and two small boys on shore were quite exhausted from their efforts during that time to keep the sailor's craft off the beach.

It would have done your heart good to see the tallest Chem. Prof. in Alfred, chinning himself from the rafters of the mess hall at frosh camp—and speaking of the Frosh Camp—Dean Holmes sure can snare in the fly balls; W. T. punts 50 yards with ease and did he show his stuff; Dr. Campbell stole 6 bases in the course of the game and helped to keep the score close 24-12 favor of the Frosh; and did Prof. Buchanan wield a mighty bludgeon; Connie ran away with all eating honors—two ears of corn with more corn per ear than any you ever saw.

A check-up in the bus coming back from Lake Waneta revealed one Frosh was missing. Red Alexander tried to locate him for hours. 'S funny thing but that same frosh didn't even go to the camp nor is he in school. How about it Red?

Our perennial sophomore went completely haywire and got a 2.5 index last semester. Its perseverance boys, perseverance, the old, try, try agin stuff.

Hollywood, Cal.—(IP)—Because he said he believed the film would reflect on the national college game, Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford University and former All-American fullback last week quit his job as technical director of a football movie being filmed here.

Nevers had been employed to direct a movie designed to show a college badly in need of money hiring a great football coach and a squad of stars to pull the institution out of the red.

"I don't want to be identified with such a picture," Nevers said after ten days on the job. "Such a thing is the exception rather than the rule. It would reflect on the college game."

Milwaukee—(IP)—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, last week proved to the world that a college president can think just a little faster than a holdup man; clever as the underworld is given credit for being.

Dr. Frank was alone in a hotel room here when a robber forced his way in, gun pointed at the educator. "Back up against the wall and hand me the keys to your bag," said the thug.

Dr. Frank backed up, but he backed up against the bathroom door. Suddenly he swung himself inside the bathroom, slammed the door and locked it, and ran to the window calling for help.

The robber escaped, but Dr. Frank retained the keys to his bag.

Berkeley, Cal.—(IP)—Because they have been better fed than many other peoples, Americans in the last few decades actually have developed a better physique as a nation, in the opinion of Prof. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California.

It now remains, she says, to see if nutriment may not have some bearing on malignant growth, such as cancer; the control of susceptibility to infectious diseases, and the prevention of the circulatory and metabolic diseases which are now the chief causes of death of middle-aged and elderly persons.

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**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

Alfred's Motion Pictures have presented some fine programs during the Summer School and we have already had three of the best during the past week. This Thursday night from 7 to 11 o'clock the feature is "Be Mine Tonight"; the short subjects include a two-reel musical comedy in technicolor, one reel which is highly recommended, of duck shooting from a blind, and a cartoon, "The Wolf at the Door". The feature has had a run in one metropolitan theatre of seventeen weeks. It contains sparkling comedy, charming romance, great photography, and fine music both vocal and instrumental. Jan Kiepura, who has the leading role, has a tenor voice which puts him in a class with the late Caruso.

Movie goes all over the country are asking "who is this boy with the golden voice who is singing in "Be Mine Tonight?" Although cosmopolitan appearing he's a Pole. He may owe some of his cosmopolitan appearance, and he certainly owes his facility in language, to the fact that he has traveled, lived, studied and sung in so many different countries. He speaks English, French, German Italian, Spanish and his native Polish with equal fluency. He is the star of the Vienna Opera Company and has made an appearance at the famous Scala at Milan the ambition of every singer.

Kiepura has sung in the famous Opera House of Rio de Janeiro, at Albert Hall in London, with the Paris Opera and with the Chicago Opera Company. Here is your opportunity to hear and see one who is bidding strongly for top rank with Barrymore, Gable and Ayres and he is going to give them plenty of competition.

Let me let you in on a secret girls, his voice has been compared to Caruso's and he is one of the handsomest and finest actors on the stage today, and he's not yet thirty years old.

Now for you fellows just wait till you see Magda Schnieder—You'll forget about the girl your taking to the show.

There will be no program next Saturday on account of the night football game with Defiance.

Let's everybody buy a season ticket, same as last year. You will recall that there was much uncertainty last fall as to whether we could have pictures at all. This year the management has taken it for granted that we would all help. The additional insurance on Alumni Hall is the big item—over seven hundred dollars a year. But it's easy if each of us buys a season ticket.

**IN OTHER COLLEGES**

Harvard students published in a bogus edition of the college paper recently that the president of the university had been fired and that some nonentity had been appointed to his place. A Boston paper published the fact before the prank was discovered.

The observations of a French professor in Syracuse University lead us to believe that the famed freedom of the American co-ed isn't what it's cracked up to be.

"When a French girl has reached the age where she can go to an institution of higher learning, she is considered old enough to direct her own affairs, and consequently is under no supervision from the school authorities."—Intercollegiate Digest.

A survey conducted by the University of Rochester shows that college women are more religious than college men. The average college woman attends chapel, whereas the average college man does not. Also 34% of the men, and only 8% of the women were rated as "aesthetic".—Rochester "Campus".

A study of bankrupts made by the Department of Commerce shows that only 4% of the bankrupts are college graduates. Cheer up, college grads!

In the same peace poll in which the Alfred pacifists came through so well last year, the Norwich University student body voted 100% unqualifiedly for war. Guess they never met Paul Harris.

**Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot**

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a woman in a suburb of Chicago that got right nervous from reading about machine guns, and she woke her husband up a good deal to make sure there wasn't any bandits shooting around the place. Her husband got awful tired of it.



One night she woke up her husband and said: "Say, I've just naturally got a hunch that there's a burglar from Cicero in this here room."

"Well," says her husband, "I've got a still stronger hunch that there's a policeman from headquarters in the room. Let's go to sleep and let the two of them fight it out."

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**SEEN ABOUT TOWN**

The new year begun, and already strange sights are seen around the streets of Alfred. (No, Hezekiah, not the freshmen).

Nove DiRusso, Bob Foote's henchman dashing hither and yon in an antiquated Ford truck in quest of business.

A horse, without a rider galloping across Main street, chased by Freddy Grohe, who had evidently been thrown again; to be caught by an un-named co-ed on horseback. (She caught the horse, not Freddy).

Hundreds of lost bewildered newcomers wildly trying to register.

The Training Table in the Collegiate where the best of table manners are employed at all times.

Rain, rain, and more rain.

Nick's daily "specials" painted in white by Don Hayward, only to be redecorated by students with quips, quirks, and bright sayings.

The usual conclave in front of the post-office.

Al Muffitt lugging an oversized bass viol down Main street. Somebody's due for sleepless nights.

Les Townsend driving a 1926 model T with the utmost of dignity.

Frosh already trying to bribe Counselors to forget the 12 o'clock rule.

Theta Nu renovating their front porch under the supervision of Java, Whaley, & Co., contractors extraordinary.

Pete DiCarlo requests that the person or persons who filched his typewriter, call for the case any evening between 6 and 8.

Cleaves and Holls visited the Streets of Paris at the World's Fair this summer, and Cleaves is reputed to be suffering ill effects.

**CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD DRILLING HARD FOR MEET WITH CORNELL**

With the first meet of the year only two weeks away, Coach McLeod's Cross Country squad is drilling hard to take Cornell, their first opponent.

Cornell coming to Alfred for the first time will bring a squad of fifteen men to run over the Saxon's hills and dales. The Red team will be trying to break Alfred's record of never having been beaten on their home course.

The squad with which Coach McLeod hopes to take Cornell includes the veterans: Captain TenBroock, Wessels, Java and Knapp, and the Sophomore, Oldfield, who has been doing some sensational running as a member of the Freshman squad.

While the wicked flee when no man Pursueth, they make much better time if some one is after them.—Dr. Parkhurst.

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Modern guards are the key men of offensive.—Harry Kipke, University of Michigan football coach.

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