



COLLEGE OPENS

Smaller Registration Than Usual

\$100,000 Improvement Fund Campaign and Central Heating Plant New This Year

Alfred opens in the eighty-second year with an enrollment below normal. It is the same in all of the colleges. With so many students helping, or preparing to help in America's great war, and with the necessarily small freshman class, it is not difficult to account for the loss. The registration is about 140, some thirty less than that of last year. Of the forty entered in the freshman class but fifteen are men. The Fiat is publishing elsewhere in this issue a list of the Alfred University men who have enlisted with the government for service in the war. Notwithstanding the smaller matriculation, which the trustees of the school must inevitably have foreseen, there has scarcely been another year when so much preparation has been made to receive the students. It is not too trivial to mention the campus, which this year seems more beautiful than ever since the shrubbery planted a few years ago has vindicated its presence, and Harry's lovely old-fashioned garden of asters, and marigold, and cosmos and almost every other homely blossom, has run riot with color. But bigger than that is the new central heating

plant, and the \$100,000 Improvement Campaign Fund, both of which have been launched this year. Kenyon Memorial, the ladies dormitory, and the Hall have all suffered during the coldest winter months from a lack of gas for fuel. Some of the buildings have been heated by separate furnaces. But by the first of this year there is planned to be completed in the triangle formed by men's dormitory, Kanakadea, and Babcock Hall, a slightly brick building thirty-four and a half by forty-two and a half feet, not including a concealed coal pocket fifteen and a half longer. The plant is to be equipped with two 125 horsepower boilers (but one of them to be installed this year) to heat every building on the campus, and eventually, to light them all by electricity. The stack, which is to be 125 feet high and four feet inside diameter, is to cost alone \$3400. Contracts for the entire plant will aggregate about \$25,000. Nearly a sixth of a mile of steam pipe must be laid under the ground just to connect the school buildings with the boilers. Day and Zimmerman are the engineers.

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SUMMER SCHOOL AT ALFRED

Attendance Compares Favorably With That Of Other Schools

The fourth session of the Summer School closed its work Thursday, Aug. 16th. It was longer this year by two days than hitherto. This lengthening of the session was made to give room for registration and examination days. Also the session of 1917 opened on Wednesday and closed on Thursday instead of beginning and ending even with the school week.

The total registration for 1917 was fifty-nine as compared with sixty-nine for 1916. Had it not been for the upset and uncertain conditions, the registration should have gone to nearly one hundred, where it belongs. This slump is not bad, however, when contrasted

with the reported summer school attendance at their schools. As an illustration: In 1916 Columbia had 8,000 and Cornell 600, while in 1917 these institutions had 6,500 and 400 only, respectively. The 1917 summer session of Hamilton College had but 63 students—all women but one. Looking at Alfred's condition from this vantage point, her fairly good attendance this year is an encouragement rather than a discouragement. In interest and effort, Alfred's 1917 session equalled previous summers. The summer school is a particularly good advertisement for the whole University.

Continued on Page Two

STUDENTS' DANCE

Successful Pre-College Assembly

Tuesday evening the eighteenth, found Merriman's orchestra endeavoring to synchronize some sixty souls on the dance floor of Firemens Hall. It was the Pre-College Assembly, and as rhythmic and syncopated as only a Pre-College Assembly can be. Dancers on the loor and gazers in the gallery clung to the music and to each other until the town clock grew weary and began to count the hours all over again. Then Hurlburt's, and, we presume, a verlylate breakfast.

Prof. and Mrs. Bennehoff were the patrons; and also Prof. Wingate. A successful dance it was, as a College dance should be. Mr. Sherwood is responsible for its management.

ALFRED WELCOMES NEW CERAMIC SOCIETY

Craft Guild is Organized

One of the newer societies of Alfred, and one which is bound to be of almost national interest, is the Ceramic Guild. It belongs, primarily, to the art students in ceramics, but it is arranged to include many of the school's alumni as well. So far, the work of the art student has been largely experimental, it has been simply to acquire methods of making and decorating pottery. There has been no thought of production as one thinks of student work in the Newcomb potteries, for example. But the Guild changes the conception somewhat. Now the student whose skill in craft and design enables him to produce a small exhibit of his or her work which will pass a jury selected by the Guild officers, may become a member of the Guild. He is then permitted to produce wares which the Guild will offer for sale on the percentage basis. Such an arrangement not only offers the student to test the value of his ware commercially on the market, but enables the successful craftsman to help pay his own expenses while in school. Beside maintaining a permanent sales-room in the school, the Guild plans to exhibit Alfred art-ware in the different cities throughout the country.

Football According to Spalding

In the Collegiate Notes of the 1917 Spalding's Football Guide there is printed the following: "Alfred University claims the championship of the minor colleges and universities of New York State by going through the season with six victories out of seven

PROC RUSH

The New Spirit Renovated

Sophomores in gas masks and khakis and jerseys of wildest and most alarming combinations, created the first stir on Monday morning. They drew themselves up in an attitude of defense, about a quarter to six, in an angle of the old Academy. Back of them they pasted firmly on the wall a vile proclamation printed on a brownish piece of paper. A few well dressed freshmen saw it and sauntered off across the campus to confide the responsibility to others. The frosh were skeptical. It was too early. So they watched diligently every available individual except the second year congregation at the Academy. The sophomores were getting cold, and nervous and disappointed. They tried calisthenics. One minute to six, and the frosh were satisfied. Up from Kenyon came Froby Lyttle with the first contingent of warrior martyrs. They paused sufficiently long to divest themselves of their less necessary garments; then the rush commenced. It was a good scrap, clean, and without bitterness. Other freshmen blew in and remained to frolic. One came to watch, he was fearful of his clothing. But for fifteen minutes there raged a piquantly exquisite fight. The bell rung at 6:15, ended the fracas just as someone ripped the proc. The initials at the bottom were 1721. With a victory for neither side, the excitement had been immense. The sophomores thought that some excited frosh would ring the bell, but there was more wisdom under the green caps than the sophomores had counted on.

A discussion over the phrase in the proc rules, "at 6:15 the Chapel bell shall be rung by a senior member of the Student Senate as a signal that the contest is closed," arose as a result of the morning's furor. Certain students contended that the ringing of the bell at 6:15 ended the proc season. Such a view would, of course, leave the proc contest unwon by either class. At a meeting of the Senate on Monday night it was voted to interpret the clause to mean that in the event of a rush concealing the nature of a false proc, the ringing of the bell at a quarter after the hour, is simply to postpone proc activities.

Wednesday morning, in the same angle of the Academy, the sophomores posted a real proc and kept it there. As the freshmen rushed the defenders each sophomore singled out a man, tipped him laterally, and sat on him until the chapel bell rang. It is but fair to the freshmen to say that some of them required two men to hold them down. Although procs posted on other parts of the campus were removed there remained enough to make a sure victory for the second year class. With the hostilities over there is the finest kind of feeling between the two classes.

One of the procs not removed was one sunk in Prexy's bath tub. It was quite visible from the bank.

FOOTBALL

Present Conditions Outlined

Alfred will play football this year. When Coach Sweetland has set things right out in Dryden, he'll be back to Alfred to make a team. So, it will be a corking good team, and there will be good football. But definite information is scarce; it almost isn't. Graduate Manager Whitford is in Wellsville, Coach Sweetland is on the way, and Captain Witter is in Warsaw. But the squad is out every afternoon just the same getting in some preliminary practice before the real work begins. Lobaugh is running the team.

Out of the diminished number of College men there is material showing up to promise a success parallel to that of last year. And quite a number of the squad are new men, too. Kane, Bowman and Davis from the College are working out pretty well, and McAlister from the Ag School. With the opening of the Agricultural School on October 1st, there will be, of course, a great many more players down on the field. A second string team will be possible then for scrimmage.

The schedule of games is still incomplete, or if it is known, is subject to the coach's revision before it can be offered for publication. Probably the first game will be with Lancaster, a usually heavy, semi-professional team which last year the Varsity defeated 14-0. And it is quite certain that there will be games with Carlisle, Thiel and Grove City; but to mention any others would be simply to conjecture. There are rumors of meeting Syracuse, and Cornell, but they are still only rumors, unconfirmed. Last year Alfred won the championship of the minor colleges of the State. The scores are still on the board in front of the Hall. But they are to be covered soon. This is a new year, and there are new scores to be made. We are expecting glorious ones.

NEW EDITOR OF 1919 KANAKADEA

He didn't come back, A. J. didn't. And A. J. Snell was the editor of the 1919 Kanakadea. So somebody else had to be fitted to the swivel chair. Meir is the business manager and he didn't know who; neither did Axford, class held a meeting on Monday night and elected one, Miss Gertrude Wells. Miss Wells was the class representative for last year's book, she is a member of this year's Student Senate, and she is doing splendid work in the English Department. Miss Wells is certain to make a very interesting volume.

The White Studio is to take the pictures for the Kanakadea; the Electric City Engraving Co. is to furnish the cuts; and Hausauer Jones Co. of Buffalo is to do the printing.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL CHALLENGE POSTED

A placard of no uncertain tone, posted in the Postoffice, suggests that the freshman are eager to meet the sophomores in football. The challenge is signed by Ockerman, the freshman football captain. Beneath it, a dainty note signed by Negus of the sophomores accepts the challenge. The early game is a result of someones suggestion that it might reveal good varsity material.

games played. This record is due to the coaching of E. R. Sweetland, for never had Alfred had as poor material from which to pick a team." In its review of football in the State it also notes that Alfred is well in the front by having defeated Hobart, Thiel and Rochester.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT ALFRED
Continued from page one

we believe, because many people are hearing of Alfred by way of the summer session who would never have learned of it in any other way. Besides, Alfred is winning many enthusiastic acquaintances among the summer school population.

The school missed the inspiring presence and activity of Professor North. Also, it was a disappointment to have the Maryland bunch reduced from fifteen in 1916 to only one in 1917. This slump is accounted for by war conditions, by the increase in the number of summer schools in Maryland, and by Professor North's absence. On the other hand, the general attendance was given a partially compensating addition with the building on of a new department, that of physical education, which proved very popular. This work in physical training can serve a big need, because of the new physical training law which New York State has passed. Another year should see the work in this department grow to twice its this year's size.

In a somewhat quieter way, the course in education, which aims to fit teachers for the peculiar and very important problems of the school in the open country, is really notable. In this field Alfred Summer School is making important contribution to American education. This work is possible only because of the very essential assistance given the summer school by the New York State School of Agriculture.

The summer work offered by Professor Binns at the Ceramic School was a big drawing card. This department was almost full-up to its capacity. No more enthusiastic group of workers was found on the summer school campus than the jauntily, sensibly garbed students of mud and glazes. They veritably gnashed their teeth when they learned that the session did not last a few days longer. We wish that another year an exhibition of the work done in ceramics could be arranged for the last day of school, that other students and the townspeople might see some of the beautiful and interesting things produced under Prof. Binns' direction.

Taking it up one side and down the other, the whole summer school of 1917 came nearer to serving its legitimate territory, i. e., the towns and the country within a radius of fifty miles of Alfred, than ever before. This is Alfred's real field, and there is no reason why, with proper publicity, the summer session may not be built into one of the best attended sessions of Alfred University.

K. K. K. GO TO HOUSEKEEPING
Wartimes Change Plans

The Ku Klux Klan, which is the oldest organization of its kind in Alfred, has gathered itself together in the Camenga house on Terrace street. That is to say, Harrington '20, lives there, and Sherwood '19, Harrington is president, and Sherwood manager. Then there is Lobaugh '19; Worden '19; Reid '20; Mapes '20; Nichols '20; Smith and Knibloe, N. Y. S. A. '18; Corning, N. Y. S. A. '19, and Coleman N. Y. S. A. '20. Potter '18 and Davis '20, are associate members.

The K. K. K.'s had planned this year to own their own home. The war spoiled it. The plan had involved a good many alumni, members of the club. When they went to war it altered conditions; so, the K. K.'s pushed the owned home a little into the future and rented the Camenga house.

ETA PHI

The Eta Phi Gamma Fraternity on South Main street has opened up this year with a full quota of members. Mr. Whitney is taking charge of the table, in the place of Mrs. Janes.

**YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
HOLDS SUCCESSFUL HOUSE PARTY**

Red Cross Work Figures Large in New Plans

The Farmer's Club on the State Farm was the excellent place chosen for the annual Y. W. C. A. Cabinet house-party. The rooms of the old-fashioned, rambling house were cosily arranged, and with music, dancing and knitting, the evenings passed very pleasantly; but the greater part of the time was spent out of doors on the wide lawn. Bowling and posing for snap shots were in evidence there.

Some excellent plans for the year were presented and enthusiastically

received, especially one placing the Y. W. in active Red Cross work, the first benefits to go to the men of the college who are taking part in the war.

The participants in the party, all of the cabinet members but one, and Mrs. B. C. Davis, Y. W. adviser, quite reluctantly returned to their places of residence Tuesday afternoon, having first heartily thanked the committee in charge,—Ethel Smith, Elizabeth Davis, and Mildred Place.

WITH THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

The newly-renovated, flower-filled Y. W. rooms were well filled Sunday night at the first regular meeting of the year, and all were greatly interested in the topic presented, What is it? Is it for me? Miss Cottrell, the president, had charge of the service and explained briefly the purpose of the association and the working of the cabinet. Each of the cabinet then explained the work of her especial committee, after which Mrs. B. C. Davis, the Y. W. adviser, spoke. The service was a most appropriate one, in that it gave to the new freshmen an intelligent understanding of the purpose of the organization.

The resignation of Miss Angie Boyce necessitated the election of a new secretary, Miss Lois Cuglar.

A recent decision of the cabinet, of interest to prospective members is, that, in accordance with a ruling made at the Silver Bay Conference, each branch of Y. W. may decide for itself the advisability of admitting Catholics and non-church members into full membership. The local branch has decided in favor of this movement, and henceforth Catholics and non-church members may become active rather than associate members.

The meeting for next week will be on the Silver Bay Conference, and the convention held last year at Rochester.

NOVEL PLAN DISCUSSED AT Y. M. CABINET MEETING

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet which occurred last Sunday evening, objects and aims for the coming year were suggested and discussed. The first definite line of work considered relates to the thorough canvass of the town and the collection of reading material, especially books, for the use of the soldiers in the concentration camps or at the front.

The main object for the year, however, in case it is found feasible, will be the establishment or at least the affording of assistance toward the establishment of a men's club room for recreation and amusement. The plan has for some time past been one of the object of the Community Club. That Alfred has need of such an institution goes without saying.

The principal difficulties which must be overcome are those arising from the fundamental requirements—money, a place, and proper supervision. The Y. M. C. A. is confident that it can conquer these obstacles, or at least furnish sufficient material to assure the success of the proposition. In order to do this, however, it must have the whole-hearted support of every man in college. And what more worthy endeavor than this attempt at a little home missionary work! At a time when there are so many calls for service and sacrifice from abroad, the need for continued and intensified educational activity and for the strengthening of all influences tending toward the up-building of the moral worth and char-

STUDENTS RENEW ACQUAINTANCE

Y. M. AND Y. W. RECEPTION

One of the most agreeable social functions of the year is the Y. M. and Y. W. receptions, at which practically all of the students are present for the first time. That of last Thursday night at the Brick was more than usually successful, owing to the fine decorations, hearty greetings and splendid program rendered as follows:

Vocal solo Prof. Wingate
Welcoming address by the president of the Y. W. C. A. Celia Cottrell
Piano solo Miss Knight
Welcoming address by the president of the Y. M. C. A. Meredith Maxson
Vocal solo Hazel Stillman
President's welcome Pres. Davis

College songs and class yells were next in order, when the yell of the class of 1921 was given for the first time in public:

21's a war-time class,
21 is small;
But 21's a winner,

The class that beats them all.

Many of those present spoke with regret of the familiar faces which were missing from the line, but cheered each other with the prospects of late arrivals, the fine new class, and pleasant new faculty members.

acter of the boys at home must not be overlooked.

As a possible source, both of entertainment and revenue, a Y. M. circus was suggested.

Next Sunday evening at 7:15, the first meeting of the year will take the form of an interesting program relating to opportunities for service to the college and to the community. Come with the idea, not of seeing how much you can get out of the meeting, but of how much you can put into it.

POTTER COMPILES "BIBLE"

Cliff calls it the "Student's Handbook of the College department of Alfred University. Everyone else knows it is only the "Freshman Bible". The title page insists that it is "A Compend of Useful and Important Information to Students." And it is. The book is arranged and financed by the Y. M. and the Y. W. jointly.

The plan this year follows quite closely that of last, a vest-pocket manual bound in dark green cloth with a cover design stamped in gold. The content is, as the title page suggests, quite varied, but it includes the "college Calendar," the names of the officers, and the rules of the principal societies of Alfred. It volunteers information about Alfred's customs and traditions; and it concludes with some of the representative songs of the College.

COACH RETURNS

Coach Sweetland returns to Alfred Monday, and football, a little delayed, will boom as it has never boomed before. Watch next week's Fat for further details. This week the scrubs play Hornell High School, and the next, the real season commences.



PROFESSOR BOLE RETURNS TO ALFRED—OTHER FACULTY CHANGES

After an absence of two years, Professor George A. Bole has returned to Alfred to resume his classes in advanced Chemistry. Imperfect health in the Spring of 1915 caused him to secure a leave of absence in an effort to build it up again. The recovery has been slow, and the Professor will not assume, probably, all the responsibilities which he held two years ago. But Alfred is glad to have him back, glad for all that he is on the street and in the class room.

Miss Beatrice N. Knight of Hudson, Mass., has accepted the position of Piano Instructor in the University Music Department.

Miss Knight is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., class of 1910, having studied piano with F. Addison Porter, for four years before graduation. Miss Knight has held the position of Director of Pianoforte Normal Department at the Industrial Institute and College at Columbus, Miss. For the last two years she has had charge of the Pianoforte Normal Department at Irving College, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Miss Wilkins of Columbia University takes Mr. Willson's place this year in the Psychology department of the college. Mr. Willson is teaching in the Pedagogical department of the State Normal school at Lewster, Idaho. Mrs. Mix and Mr. Maxson '18, are teaching classes in the Modern Language department. The arrangement probably grows out of the fact that Dr. Paul E. Titsworth has been relieved of his teaching duties for the first semester to assist Dr. G. Chapman Jones in the \$100,000.00 Improvement Campaign.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Marriages are the fashion. The faculty has set the mode. No sooner had Prof. Bennehoff and Miss Gertrude Ford ended their wedding ceremony than Mr. Remsen, as if to add weight to the happy precedent, married Miss Dorothy Binns of Alfred. Then Miss Katryn Vander Veer '16 married Donald Clark '14; "Ded?" Cobb '17 married "Doc" Ayars '17; "Mid" Taber '17 married "Ted" Clausen, Ag '13; Winfield Randolph '18 married Miss Ruth Brown '16; and there is no way of knowing how many others there may be.

Winfield Randolph has received a 2d lieutenant's commission. So has Earle Burdick of the class of 1916. As for Lee of the same cognomen, he is assisting in History at Syracuse.

Members of the class of 1917 leaving to continue work in other schools are: Harold Saunders, who has a fellowship in the University of Pittsburg; Edward Saunders, who enters Boston Technical; Miss Ellen Holmes, who is taking "Medics" in Philadelphia; and Stanton Davis who resumes his work in Yale Medical School this week.

A house party at Cuba Lake last week-end, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Sherwood of Hornell, had for its guests Misses Ethel Smith, Laura Keegan, Alice Baker, Hollice Law, and Messrs. Lowell Randolph, Clesson Poole, Robert Sherwood and Harold Reid.

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, N. Y., September 25, 1917

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EDITORIALS

Why aren't we at war, those of us who remain in school? It's a fair question and demands a reasonable answer. We're through debating whether or not we ought to be fighting as a country. It's a matter of individuals now, and it's intensely personal. A few of us are too young to enlist, a few of us are physically unfit. But still there's the rest of us; why aren't we ready to serve under the flag? Well we are. When our time comes we'll be glad to go. If we stay a little longer we must expect to do a little more, but our hesitancy is not fear or a lack of faith. It is preparation, and we're ready to go in any capacity,—any time.

We think we shouldn't have changed the size of the paper; in fact, we are sure of it. You see it has never been this size before, and that is a terrific argument against it. We imagine Robert Garwood may have felt the same qualms when he took over the old Alfred Monthly, and, perhaps, with a good deal more reason. But it is our case now, and we are going to present our own defense.

In the first instance, we are a new board, very immature, and consequently, very wise; old enough to see the brevity of the novel, and young enough to consider its possibilities. But the paper isn't novel; there are a good many papers twelve and a half by eighteen inches. The change simply merges us into a commonplace. And it makes a cheaper paper, too. With the inside sheet eliminated there is, of course, less folding and no stapling. And still worse (since we are printing all our absolute shamelessness) the sheet looks more like a common, low-brow, cosmopolitan newspaper. Its classic beauty is "clean gone forever," and instead of a nice dignity we are offering our helpless subscribers, masking under its inherited title, this brazen sheet. Still we are glad there is a little to be said that at least is not negative; the capacity of the weekly remains approximately the same. There is the same room for news and advertising as in the original Fiat, and to our unpracticed eye an even opportunity for color arrangement of articles and headings. We have a notion (being very novices to the art of printing) that a newspaper is a thing some different than a literary journal. We think an academic newspaper might but doesn't very often exist and still remain a newspaper; highbrow is still a mark of distinctive taboo. Popularizing a thing tends to make it more universal; it makes it the mean. Then it touches both ends and covers the middle.

There must be some, we think, who will welcome the change; and we have no doubt there are some who will deplore the revision (we should probably do the same if we weren't sponsor for the deed.) But it's done now; it has not been done thoughtlessly or for the

sake of the novelty it assumes for a short time. It is a natural change and our apology is not for its conception,—only its infancy.

"Don't be ashamed of your religion. College men respect sincere Christians," says the new handbook, and the first week in Alfred is the time to show your colors. The church services are for the students as well as for the older inhabitants, and there is always opportunity for leadership and active work. Whether you are a Seventhday Baptist or an Episcopalian, there is a place for you. All services are open to all students. The regular prayer meeting is held on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock in the church, preceded by vesper services at 7:30. Sabbath morning services is at 10:30, followed by Sabbath School at 12:00. Christian Endeavor meets at 4:00 P. M. on Sabbath. The Sunday morning service is at 10:30 on Sunday, followed by Sunday School at 12:00. There is always an Episcopalian service Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the Gothic chapel. The Association meetings are held at 7:15 Sunday night in the Y. W. rooms at the Brick and the Y. M. rooms at Burdick Hall. Everyone is urged to attend these meetings. Much time is spent in their preparation, and they are beneficial in every way to students.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Lester F. Bacon '10, is principal of the High School at East Springfield, N. Y.

Miss Laura K. Lyman '10, is teaching at Bradford, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Straight, classes of '11 and '09 respectively, and Miss Cecile Clarke '12, are teaching in Canisteo.

Miss Nora Binns '12, is assisting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Binns, at Nora, Va.

Ray C. Burdick '14, replaces Geo. A. Place as principal of the Ellicottville High School. Mr. Place is now principal of the Salamanca High School.

Chloe S. Clarke '11, is teaching in the Home Economics Department of the University of Washington, at Seattle.

Donald C. Clark '14, is principal of the High School at Silver Springs.

Miss Ella Crumb '13, is teaching German in the High School at Newark, N. Y.

Jerome Davis '13, is principal of the Scotsville High School.

Victor Davis '11, is teaching English in the Rochester Mechanics Institute.

Beals E. L. French '13, is an Instructor in Michigan Ag College.

Miss Helen A. Gardiner '16, is teaching Modern Languages at Belmont.

W. G. Karr '13, has been awarded a Chemistry fellowship in Yale University.

Miss Adeline Titsworth '12, is taking a course in Margaret Morrison School, a part of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Grace Crandall of Lieouo, China will be in Alfred about Oct. 1st, visiting her brother.

Miss Laura E. Trowbridge '09, is teaching Biology in the Springfield, Mass., High School.

Miss Marina VanCampen '13, is teaching at Cuba.

Miss Lucy Whitford '16, is teaching German in the Bolivar High School.

TRUSTEES MEETING

The autumn meeting of the Board of Trustees occurred at the office of the President, September 21st. There were present from out of town Hon. William Wallace Brown of Bradford, Pa., Hon. Frank Sullivan Smith of New York City, Hon. Leonard W. Gibbs of Buffalo, Mr. Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton, Wis., and Mr. Hobart B. Ayars of Pittsburgh.

The annual report of the Treasurer of the University was presented and showed a total income and expenditure of the University in all departments to be \$108,587. The Trustees adopted a budget for the coming year making their plans to run within the income of the University. Plans were also further developed for the completing of the heating plant on which contracts have already been let aggregating over \$15,000.

Dr. G. Chapman Jones, financial agent, presented the program of his work for the Improvement Fund campaign to the Trustees, who heartily endorsed it and expressed themselves as much pleased with the progress already made.

The next annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will occur in June, the week of Commencement.

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ONE WAY FARE FROM ALFRED 40 cents
ROUND TRIP FARE FROM ALFRED 65 cents

TIME TABLE

Leave Alfred	Leave Almond
6:45 A. M.	7:05 A. M.
9:15 A. M.	9:35 A. M.
1:15 P. M.	1:35 P. M.
6:45 P. M.	7:05 P. M.
Leave Hornell	Leave Almond
7:45 A. M.	7:15 A. M.
10:45 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
4:50 P. M.	5:05 P. M.
10:25 P. M.	10:40 P. M.

6:45 A. M. Bus from Alfred, and 7:45 A. M. from Hornell
Daily, except Sunday

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COLLEGE OPENS

Continued from page one

The \$100,000 Improvement Campaign Fund is to take care of the new heating plant, and, among other things, to hasten the advent of the new Davis Gymnasium. Dr. G. Chapman Jones of Hornell, and Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, who has relinquished his classes for the first semester, are pushing the campaign. A bulletin issued in its interest describes it as a campaign for an Improvement Fund of \$100,000 to give Alfred a necessary central heating plant, a gymnasium, and sixty thousand dollars addition to the endowment to provide more adequate salaries for the teaching staff.

The Fiat will have more to say about it later.

Courses of study remain practically the same with practically perhaps one exception; it is possible for freshmen this year to substitute a two hour optional for a required three hour subject provided the required subject is taken the sophomore year. The plan is to ease a little the work of first year students until they have become accustomed to college methods and college methods of study. Catalogues to be issued soon will contain the revised ruling.

Some of the departments have not as yet selected their student assistants. The Fiat will publish the list as soon as it is complete.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY MEN IN RELATION TO MILITARY SERVICE

Roy Allen, Co. K., enlisted
Pelham Bay Park, N. Y.
S. David Atz, drafted
Ward Austin, enlisted in artillery
Erling Ayars, enlisted in Officers' Training Corps and non-com.
Lister Ayars, Co. K,
Pelham Bay Park, N. Y.
M. Grover Babcock, drafted
Dr. William E. Barron, Medical Corps
Thomas Barry, Cavalry, enlisted
Elmer Bass, Co. K., enlisted
Harold Beard, drafted
Dr. Floyd A. Benjamin, Medical Corps
George Blumenthal, Co. No. 5, Coast Artillery, Officers' Training Corps, Fort Oglethorpe, Chattanooga, Tenn.
William E. Bown, Ambulance Corps,
Leighton Boyes, Aviation Corps
George Brainard, drafted
Cyrus Bloodgood, drafted
William E. Buck, Officers' Training Camp, Fort Niagara, N. Y.
Earle L. Burdick, 1st Lieut., 316th Reg. Inf., Camp Meade, Md.
Lawrence Burgott, drafted
Eldyn V. Champlin, 1st Lieut., Mil. Branch P. O., Clinton, N. J.
Charles A. Chipman, 2d Lieut., Camp Upton, New York City
Walton B. Clarke, Officers' Training Camp, Presidio, Cal.
Aaron MacCoon, Med. Div., U. S. Gen. Hospital No. 1, Bainbridge, Cor. Green Hill Road, New York City
Leland A. Coon, drafted
Glenn W. Cornell, drafted
Arthur M. Cottrell, Officers' Training Camp, Fort Niagara, N. Y.
Finla G. Crawford, drafted
Lewis Crawford, drafted but rejected
Ralph A. Crumb, drafted and exem.
Alan Daly, enlisted
Colwell Davis, applied for admission to navy but not accepted
Karl Davis, drafted
Leonard N. Dennis, drafted
Aloysias J. Gaiss, drafted but rejected
Lewis Galloway, Officers' Training Corps
Arthur E. Granger, drafted
Clarence E. Greene, drafted
Edward R. F. Greene, enlisted in Officers' Training Corps but non-com.
Ernest Green, drafted, Camp Dix, Co. C., 307 Field Artillery
Robert A. Greene, Med. Dept., 52d Inf., Chickamauga Park, Ga.
George Griffin, enlisted, Ambulance Corps
M. Milton Graves, drafted
Brooks Gunsallus, enlisted and non-com., Officers' Training Corps, Madison Barracks, N. Y.

Donald Hagar, enlisted, Mosquito Fleet, New London, Conn.
Charters Higgins, 1st Lieut.
Frank M. Hill, Naval Reserves
Richard Humphrey, drafted but rejected
Elmer Hunting, applied for admission aviation corps but not accepted
Wayne Jackson, drafted
Monroe Jones, drafted
M. Elwood Kenyon, enlisted, Mosquito Fleet, New London, Conn.
Robert Lawrence, drafted
Norman Lawrence, drafted and rejected
Robert Lyman, enlisted, First Private, Forestry Corps, France
William MacClellan, drafted
George C. McElroy, 66th Company, Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, c/o Postmaster, New York City
Kenneth McKay, drafted
Augustus McNary, drafted
William Maglin, enlisted in Marine Corps
Raymond Maure, drafted and exem.
Leslie B. Maxson, drafted
Harold S. Nash, enlisted in O. R. C. and not accepted
Andrew Parker, enlisted Army
Ernest H. Perkins, drafted
Henry Z. Persons, Ambulance Corps
Kent W. Phillips, 1st Lieut. Dental Reserve Corps, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.
James Potts, Battery D., 14th Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.
Clesson O. Poole, applied for admission in Officers' Training Camp and not accepted
Howard Post, drafted
J. Clyde Preston, drafted
Franklin Randolph, drafted
Lowell Randolph, drafted
Milton Randolph, enlisted in Navy
Waldo E. Rosebush, Captain Co. H., 5th Wis. Reg., Camp Douglas, Wis.
John Ruef, drafted
Harold Saunders, drafted but rejected
Dr. Leon I. Shaw, 1st Lieut. Ordinance Dept., Washington, D. C.
Arthur Sichel, drafted
George P. Stevens, enlisted, Co. K., National Guards, Pelham Bay Park, N. Y.
Harold Stout, drafted
C. Forrest Tefft, drafted and exem.
Frederick Thiel, drafted
Jesse Vars, drafted
Otho Vars, drafted
Stanley Walsh, enlisted Marine Corps
Langford C. Whitford, drafted and exem.
William G. Whitford, First Sergeant, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
Ernest White, enlisted in O. T. C. and non-com.
Elliott Wight, enlisted army
Allen Witter, drafted
Jesse Williams, enlisted
Richard Williams, enlisted

1916-17 BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT

It becomes my duty at this time to submit for publication a report of the Fiat Lux as it was conducted during the previous collegiate year. The makers of its constitution wished this to be done each year so that the student body, friends and alumni might have its success or failure presented to them and thus be ever more or less familiar with the status of their paper.

Without doubt there was published perhaps the largest, best and most useful paper Alfred has ever enjoyed. It is a volume composed of twenty-nine full and complete issues, each one full of Alfred life, pictured by cuts and words, telling the true University spirit as Alfred finds it today. It completed its series of issues by a Commencement number filling fourteen pages with the news and speeches of the week. I may say in voicing the opinion of many, that Mr. Saunders as editor-in-chief, together with his board of assistants, placed a most creditable volume before its readers.

Financially, it was as great a success. Beginning the year with a debt of \$285.24 accumulated during the life of the paper, this was gradually paid together with the current expenses until at the end of the year there remained a surplus. May I submit the figures:

Credits	
On hand beginning of year	\$ 67
Subscriptions:	
College	\$240 75
Agricultural	103 25
Faculty	51 00
1915-16	12 00
Local	8 25
Out-of-town	158 00—
Advertising	321 80
1915-16	26 75—
Fair	258 14
Footlight Club	50 00
Single Copies	11 35
	\$1,241 96
Debits	
Sun Publishing Ass'n.	\$ 805 47
Old Debt	285 24
Post Office	15 28
Incidentals	11 29
University Bank (interest)	2 23
Traveling Expenses..	95
	\$1,241 96
Balance surplus	\$ 121 50
Actual collections...	\$1,241 29
Current pxeenses....	835 22
Collections over Expenses	\$ 406 07
40% which constitution allows to Managers	\$ 162 43

Since we had paid the old debt there was only the \$121.50 remaining so of this amount Mr. Hildebrand received one-third or \$40.50 and I two-thirds or \$81.00. Prof. Paul E. Titsworth audited the books and sent us our checks.

Respectfully submitted,
ERNEST H. PERKINS.

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TIME TABLE

Leave Alfred P. O.	Leave Hornell
	Star Clothing House
8:30 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.
Leave Almond North	Leave Almond South
8:50 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
1:50 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
7:20 P. M.	10:45 P. M.

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