

COLLEGE OPENING ADDRESS

President Davis Speaks Before Student Body in First Assembly

ALFRED'S RELATION TO THE WAR

We have entered upon the eighty-second year of Alfred's educational history, and upon the sixty-first year since the University charter was granted.

Five years after the chartering of the College came the Civil War of '61.

The records are very meager in the information preserved of the struggles of the College through that dark period. It is evident however, that for four years from 1861, the number of students was greatly reduced, particularly of the men, and it is said that of the men, the entire senior class, volunteered for the service of their country. Two of that class are still living, Col. William Wallace Brown of Bradford, Pa., now the senior member of the Board of Trustees, and Lewis H. Kenyon of Friendship, N. Y.

The traditions of patriotism which called out that class, and many others of Alfred's younger students, as well as many of the alumni, are among the proudest traditions of the College.

Fifty-six years have passed since the beginning of that struggle. Our country has vastly increased in numbers, in wealth, and in organized efficiency. But 1917 finds the country engaged in another gigantic military struggle. This time happily not divided, but solidly united against an external foe.

This struggle has many elements of difference from that of the early days of our college's life. Our patriotism is having to be expressed in a somewhat different way, but I am confident that it is just as genuine, sincere and lofty as any which has preceded it.

Our attendance this autumn shows the effects of the country's call in our depleted numbers, particularly among the men.

So far as I am able to learn, something over ninety Alfred men have offered themselves or been drafted into the service. Some of them have been rejected or exempted for various reasons. Seventy or more are now already accepted for service. This number of course represents some younger alumni as well as students.

But it shows a fine patriotic service which this college is already beginning to render in this war, and which it will continue to render until the war is over.

I wish to take this occasion however, to point out some very important principles which are involved in this international conflict, and which are closely related to educational theory and practice.

Germany has for many years enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most highly educated nations of the world; particularly in science and technology. The common people have had exceptional vocational and industrial training. She has prided herself in having superimposed upon her people an economic efficiency not equalled anywhere else in the world. This efficiency has been directed, like her military efficiency, by paternalism and external authority. It has not

been left to grow spontaneously through natural stimuli, but has been manufactured to order, according to rules and specifications. It has been standardized.

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DIRECTOR W. J. WRIGHT

STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE OPENS TODAY

WAR AFFECTS REGISTRATION

With a registration decreased some by the war, as the registration in all of the men's schools has been, the State School of Agriculture opens today. It will be, of course more possible to compare accurately the relative decrease when the figures are more complete, and late entrances are registered. It will be so more particularly this year since a great many students working on farms will not return to school until the first of November. In the spring of the last school year, the School of Agriculture was nearly emptied of its students, who left in response to the government's call for men to aid the farmers of the country do their bit in the cause of the war. So it is possible that a very large percent may not return until later in the fall.

There have been some changes in the faculty since last year. Prof. W. R. Cone of Edmonton has been engaged as professor of Soils and Farm Crops, to take the place of Prof. Du Bois who is now the Director of the State School of Agriculture at Delhi. Prof. Pontius has been elected assistant professor of Animal Husbandry at Amherst College, Mass. And some of the faculty have been gaining attention in other lines of work and in other places. Miss Angeline Wood, for example, has been Special Agent for the Food Supply Commission during the summer. She has had general charge of the work in the whole western part of the state except the county of Erie. Miss Grace Cheesman of the Home Economics department, has been teaching special classes in food conservation at Catskill this summer.

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COLLEGE GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES

WOMEN TO HAVE SOCIETY AS WELL

Why should they wait, the mellifluous songsters, which is to say, the Alfred Glee Club? Naturally there is room for new members with half of last year's club gone with the last school year. But, eight of the singers remain; and Dr. Titsworth and Dr. Jones are out on a \$100,000 Improvement Fund Campaign. So last evening they all went over to Andover to work together. The eight are singing a few of the college songs concluding with "My Girl so Tried and True." An instrumental number is to be added too, ukeleles and mandolins; and Fiske with his guitar. On Wednesday evening the Club is to sing at Bolivar, and later in quite a number of the towns and cities of New York and Pennsylvania.

Because of these short trips the regular Glee Club rehearsals will be postponed for a week or two. Announcements will be made in Assembly in regard to the rehearsals.

The eight men who are starting things for the Glee Club are Reid, Sherwood, Harrington, McTighe, Poole, Carter, Fiske and Director Wingate.

Three years ago a ladies' chorus in Alfred sang Nevin's "A Day in Service." They sang so well, that Prof. Wingate has begun to think of organizing a Glee Club of fourteen or sixteen women to assist in a campaign for Alfred this year. Probably they won't take any long trips, but there will be plenty to do in the near lying cities and towns. It is also probable that the work undertaken will be of the type mentioned before. As for the material of which such a society is composed, Alfred has plenty of it, plenty of splendid material.

SCRUBS PLAY FOOTBALL

Defeat Hornell High, 43-0

The Alfred scrub team played and defeated the Hornell High School last Friday afternoon by a score of 43-0. Notwithstanding the result, which appears to reveal the game one-sided and without a great deal of interest, the Hornell men did stage a plucky game, and did make some remarkable plays. Without losing spirit they came back again and again, and contested to the very end of the last quarter every foot that Alfred made. Against a high school eleven they should be able to alter things considerably.

From Alfred's viewpoint the game did a great deal toward showing up such new men as Reid and Kane in the backfield, and, as well, the work of Mohney, MacAlister and Negus in the line. All of them reveal possibilities. King refereed the game.

Alfred kicked off at the start, recovered the ball, and in three minutes Reid had carried it through the line for a touchdown. Crawford missed the

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ALFRED PREPARES FOR FOOTBALL

Coach Sweetland Trains Team For Winning Season

FIRST GAME WITH LANCASTER FRIDAY

Here's a column of printing that is neither news or editorial. It's talking, and contains some advertising as well. And its about football. There might be times when a nicely proportioned news item of maiden delicacy can float a pinkish halo over some so-called football games of an alleged team. The Fiat could print such an

DIRECTOR BINNS DELIVERS ADDRESS BEFORE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

Society Holds Annual Exhibit in New York

At the third Annual Exhibition of American Chemical Industries held in New York this last week, Director Binns of the Ceramic School delivered an address on "America and European Table Wares." It was a discussion of the earthen ware, china and porcelain of America and the countries of Europe. It was also a defense of American table ware without the borrowed technic of Europe (referring to the attempt to produce porcelain ware in this country).

"The American potter learned his art from England," said Mr. Binns, "and has, consequently, followed English methods. In some cases improvement upon these methods has been made and the development of a distinctive American product is well under way. In the opinion of the writer it would be a mistake to introduce here the distinctive technique of Europe.

"It is true that war conditions have forced upon us certain industrial needs in ceramic wares, but none of these is in the line of table supplies. There is no reason under the sun why elaborate dinners, if we ever return to such things, cannot be served upon American china plates and it will be possible to be grateful even to the war if this fact is made plain to manufacturers, dealer, and purchaser. The notion that this country should make everything that any other country makes is more sentimental than practical."

The society before which Director Binns spoke, included formerly only college men interested in Chemistry and Ceramics. Since the war, however, Industrial Chemistry has grown so in importance that now the society plays a large part in all the departments of, and all the publications concerning, Chemistry.

The exhibit, which was held in the Grand Central Palace, covered three floors and included appliances, machinery and materials from practically all the chemical manufacturing companies of the country. There were exhibits for the purpose of showing the natural resources of the country, and of the different states in particular. Exhibits of dyestuffs controverted the feeling current that good dyes cannot be made at home, and exhibits of chemical porcelain and glass revealed

article if it were necessary. It is to avoid the necessity that this appears on the front page now.

The war has changed a good many normal situations into peculiarities. Among other things, it has invited men to fight against Germany, which is not altogether unreasonable. But every one doesn't go to war at once; some can go better a little later just as unselfishly and with better preparation. The men who remain in the colleges are a fair illustration. Now part of the equipment of a soldier is health, part of the rest is enthusiasm. That's probably one reason why the men who remain in the colleges are going to play football. There's philosophy enough to justify a team in Alfred, but as Coach Sweetland has so patiently explained to the editor, that doesn't make one.

If Alfred is going to play football, it must be of the whirlwind sort and the big coach says that only the whole school moving together can accomplish anything approaching it. He has looked the squad over, the twenty-two men who were out last night; he says they are fair. He is looking the rest of the students over too. With Alfred holding the championship of the minor colleges of the state, with Alfred receiving requests for games from the army, Syracuse, and from Colgate who, last season approached as near as any the championship of the country, it is unthinkable that Alfred should have this year anything but a team of more than last year's glory. There are difficulties: the college is small, the season is late, and circumstances permit but five practice days a week. But, we have a wonderful coach, there's a nucleus of a ripping good team; and if the school wants a brilliant season, we must get out and make it.

The Fiat doesn't wish to be mis-

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MILITARY TRAINING FOR UNDERCLASSMEN

Military training for the college freshmen and sophomores, and three terms of it for the agricultural students, is the ruling. Director of Physical Training Fiske, has charge of the classes. The military drill takes the place of the gymnasium classes which have been held other years; but unlike previous years, the sophomores and freshmen are to receive the instruction together. The rifles to be used are some of the old hammerlock Springfields, quite a bit heavier and quite a bit longer than the regular army rifle. They were bought last year for the volunteer military training class.

wonderful advances in their manufacture.

During the exhibition conventions of different American Societies; lectures and moving pictures dealing with almost every phase of American Chemical Industry were being held in rooms set aside for that purpose.

SCRUBS PLAY FOOTBALL

Continued from page one

goal: score, Alfred 6, Hornell 0. Hornell chose to receive, and received for the rest of the game. The visitors tried line bucks and soon lost the ball on downs. Alfred carried the ball rapidly up the field with a series of line plays and end runs. A forward pass, and Crawford was under the goal posts for another touchdown. Lobaugh kicked the goal: score, Alfred 13, Hornell 0. Hornell receiving, was downed five yards back of the posts, and given the ball on their twenty yard line. They punted to Lobaugh, who carried it back for sixty yards. Kane put it on Hornell's ten yard line, and the quarter ended: score, Alfred still 13.

At the beginning of the second quarter Alfred made an incomplete pass, and Lobaugh kicked a field goal. Hornell, receiving, lost the ball on downs, but intercepting a pass nearly made a get-away for a touchdown. Failing, they punted to Lobaugh, who carried it down the field for a touchdown. Lobaugh missed the goal. Another spectacular run, and the half ended with the score, Alfred 21, Hornell 0.

In the second half the visiting team, failing to penetrate the line, punted, and Alfred moved up the field. Kane carried the ball for twenty yards, and Lobaugh took it around end for a touchdown. He missed the goal.

Hornell received and lost the ball on downs. On the tackle-around play Decker made a touch down. Lobaugh missed the goal. Again Hornell received and Kane recovered a fumble, Alfred lost it immediately on an intercepted pass and recovered it again for a touchdown when Hornell punted. Mohney carried the ball. There was no goal: score, Alfred 39. The quarter ended, Hornell's ball.

The last quarter figured largely in a punt kicking, and Lobaugh made the last touchdown on a trick play. The game ended with the score 43-0.

Line up:

Alfred	Hornell
MacAlister	L. E. Hebenstreit
Mohney	L. T. Sullivan (Capt.)
Clarke	L. G. Whiting
McTighe	C. Collins
Negus	R. G. Spelley
Decker	R. T. Stone
Ockerman	R. E. Newton
Reid	F. B. Wallace
Kane	R. H. Flynn
Crawford	L. H. Clark
Lobaugh (acting Capt.)	O. B. Saxton

Substitutions: Pollock for Clarke, Randolph for Ockerman; Hornell, Farrand for Spelley, Floney for Wallace.

Time of quarters: ten minutes.

BANQUET SEASON ON

This is the season of banquets, most ambiguous name. Sometimes they are held in luxurious style, and sometimes they are not, alien to hen-coops and plasterless attics. For the freshmen and the sophomores it is a time for thrilling possibilities of lawless, lovliness, of willing wildness. For the professors, it is anathema. But it is a rich bit of college social life and full of delicious memories.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMPUS

A Heterogeneous Miscellany of Accumulated Facts

Here is a miscellany which the editor, for want of any adequate title, chooses to call "Campus Gossip." It has no unity, the emphasis is all wrong, and it originated in the Brick.

To begin with, Burr Straight '11, who was listed in last week's Fiat as a teacher in Canisteo, has been drafted. So has Harold Brainard of Andover and Emerson Avery of Warsaw. Avery was exempted. Sidney Burdick '17, has enlisted in the Coast Artillery. Beside, Miss Cranston spent the week-end at her home in Bolivar, and Miss Eloise Clark who lives in Andover, went home too,—not to say anything about Miss Mildred Saunders who has been spending a few days in town because the Hamburg High School, in which she teaches, has closed up during the Hamburg Fair. Miss Leonora Eikhorn '21, has returned to her home at Athens, N. Y., and "Don" Hagar '19, has returned to school. Mr. Hagar enlisted in the Mosquito Fleet last spring, but has been granted a furlough in which to complete his education. Miss Hazel Humphreys spoke at the Methodist Benefit social in Almond last week.

Further, Miss Nellie Wells of last year's graduating class is studying nursing in the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia.

The Fiat was mistaken. Not altogether true is the impression that the men of the college are far outnumbered by the women. Final statistics of the Registrar reveal the better truth that forty per cent of the student body is made up of men. On Friday the twenty-eighth, furthermore, the total registration was only twenty per cent less than that of the year before on the same date. It is interesting to note that the average registration of other colleges is about thirty per cent below normal; which invites the additional interesting item that registration in women's colleges has increased from ten to thirty per cent.

Owing to Prof. Bole's inability to assume, immediately, all of his duties, Mrs. Bole has taken charge of the Chemistry I laboratory, and also the Qualitative laboratory work; and Prof. W. A. Titsworth is taking charge of some of the lecture work.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE ASSOCIATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

"When We Get Together" was the topic, Ethel Smith and Mary Hunting were the leaders, and the subject proper was the Silver Bay Conference, and the Rochester Convention.

The proposed Red Cross work was put under way by the election of a president, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson and a secretary and treasurer, Miss Florentine Hamilton and arrangements will be completed very soon. The society is not restricted to the young women, for all college students will be welcomed as members or workers, which is to say that the young men are cordially invited to co-operate.

Miss Agnes Snell, a graduate of Wellesly College and a student volunteer missionary will be in Alfred, October 8 and 9 and will address the students Monday night at Kenyon Memorial Hall, at 8 P. M.

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN

The freshmen had been registered, and received and awaked together. Then the Sigma Alpha Gamma separated them, and entertained the Women alone. The meeting of the college women's organization on Thursday night was partly for instruction as well. The president, Miss Ethel Smith, furnished the instruction and Miss Ruth Canfield played a piano duet with Miss Ayars by way of amusement. Miss Wells gave a reading and all the ladies sang together. Punch and dancing lent warmth to the remainder of the evening.

'PAY DAY OCTOBER FIVE

Tuition bills, now out, are due the second Friday of the semester, October 5. The time limit for their payment is October 19, the fifth Friday of the semester.

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT Y. M.

Plan for Men's Club Room Lends Added Impetus

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening was a success in every way and especially in point of numbers. The room was not only well-filled but actually crowded and as the first meeting of the year it serves well to justify the belief that the Association here really has a future.

In the discussions by Prof. Clarke and Dr. Titsworth many interesting facts were brought out in regard to the all-absorbing topic of a men's club room for Alfred, a room for recreation for reading, for amusement—a place where men can get together and engage in intelligent conversation. The plan, however, applies not only to men, to college men, but to the young fellows, the boys of the community. It is for this reason that there should be

the closest co-operation between the Y. M. and the Community Club. And this is almost an accomplished fact.

The first, and it would seem the greatest, difficulty is in procuring a suitable location. The present meat market would seem ideal because not only of the large ground floor for general purposes, but also of the basement in which bowling alleys can be installed. Although there are many difficulties of a somewhat diplomatic nature in the way, they can perhaps be overcome.

A committee for the securing of all necessary data and information and to confer with a similar one of the the Community Club has been appointed. An early report from it is to be expected.

In addition the question of assisting the library in collection of reading material for the soldiers was taken up and many expressed their willingness to make a systematic canvass of the town. Such canvass will be made sometime during the week under the direction of Mr. Axford, so that those who expressed their desire to assist will kindly report to him. Matters will be facilitated if all the college and townspeople will have their books ready when called for. For the present the contributions will be put in charge of Prof. Cortez Clawson

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ALFRED PREPARES FOR FOOTBALL

Continued from page one

understood; it isn't talking entirely about "supporting the team." It is demanding material of which to make one, and of which to make an adequate second string for scrimmage practice.

On Friday afternoon Alfred plays the first game of the season, probably with Lancaster, a usually heavy, semi-professional team which last year's Varsity defeated 14-0, although there is a possibility of playing St. Lawrence instead. But it's the first game in either case, and it's bound to tell a great deal of the season's future, by the result partly, and more by the attitude of the students who attend it. A football team doesn't live on bread alone and the other things that go with it. It lives on enthusiasm, and wins games on cheers. A football team is embarrassed but slightly before a crowd, even at practice, and its nerves are not easily shattered by mild noises. We believe this, but if it is to be of any decent value, we've got to prove it.

We recapitulate briefly: Coach Sweetland is going to make a wonderful team for the most enthusiastic student body a town the size of Alfred can safely hold. It's true because we're going to make it so.

A week from Friday Alfred plays Grove City here. It will be the first time the two schools have ever met on the gridiron. They held Washington & Jefferson to twelve points and Westminster to twelve last year. What are we going to do?

AG SCHOOL OPENS TODAY

Continued from page one

The Home Project work formerly handled by Prof. DuBois is to be carried on by Prof. Banta.

A new feature of the school work this year, is the compulsory military drill, mentioned elsewhere in this issue. It is a new ruling of the state and includes the students of the State School. Three terms of the drill are required.

STUDENTS ASSISTANTS

Now that the complete list of student assistants is available the Fiat prints it.

Chemistry—Vincent Axford, Wayland Burdick, Edna Straight.
Physics—Clifford Potter.
History—Julia Wahl.
Modern Languages—Meredith Maxson, Celia Cottrell.
Natural Science—Gertrude Wells.

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, N. Y., October 2, 1917

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EDITORIALS

It is a much safer course not to raise a problem than to meet it. Sometimes it is wiser, too. And sometimes it is worth any amount of censure to think a few things out loud. Alfred is a Christian college, and largely Protestant; and because it is, more peculiarly, founded by and situated in a settlement of people whose belief singles them out from Protestants generally, this particular problem becomes less easy of solution and exceedingly delicate. It is, quite simply, the question of worship among the Catholic students which the college has invited to study here.

The college is undenominational and provides a day and place of worship for students of any Protestant belief. The Fiat is not an exponent of the Catholic religion; it is not an exponent of any one religion, but it believes in religion, and width in religion. If members of the Catholic church do not wish, in accordance with the belief of their church to attend Protestant services certainly they are as much justified in not doing so as the First day Protestant, who prefers to worship on Sunday. Neither distinction may be vital, but both are characteristic. But if the Catholic in Alfred does not attend the services which the school provides, where can he attend? That is the problem. The Fiat is not advocating that the school provide services for the Roman church; it can see very well the difficulties which that would involve. But it would like to see organized by themselves some kind of religious service which both men and women of the Catholic belief might enter into.

On the seventh day God created man and gave him dominion over the birds of the air and the fish of the sea and over the beasts of the fields. But when God woke up early on the morning of the eighth day he discovered a serious omission and hastened to repair it. So he created the cheer leader and gave him dominion over men. Now a cheer leader is a curious thing. "E's a devil an' a ostrich an' a orphan child in one;" but he's a real leader of men. He'll laugh or weep or stand on his head, he'll dance anything from the one-step to the Apache; but he'll hold his crowd. Your real cheerleader doesn't complain that the students won't hold together, he doesn't consent to direct providing every one will remain in a single spot to immediately obey his suggestion. He dominates the crowd, he compels the cheers; and his personality is his only insistence. Out before the students he almost intuitively feels with them. He knows when to talk to them and when to hush, he can plead or command and draw out all that there is before him. And he never loses patience. He is

the one emanation between man and the angels.

And Alfred needs a cheer leader, most excruciatingly now for football. There has never been such a team as this will be; we think there need never have been more enthusiasm than this year's students can arouse. Then we want a cheer leader, no tepid child with vapid dreams of ambition, of achieving beauty's sweet insipid smile. We want a man who is intensely human and insanely practical. We must have a cheer leader.

The Honor System is printed in this issue of the Fiat. It is printed more especially for first year students. Alfred trusts her men and women; Alfred has faith in their integrity and in their honesty of purpose.

Elbert Hubbard, whatever else he may be censured for, held and lived a radiant belief of posing into the real. He explained it and lived it in a popular fashion, but it wasn't unscientific either. In an almost naive manner he adopted the things he loved most, and lived himself into them until they became, finally, a very part of himself. We call it habit. Alfred knows that men and women are not without temptations, some of them small enough to be contemptible, but Alfred knows as well, has faith to know that her men and women will live themselves into the bigger things. The Honor System is an expression of that faith.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Footlight Club on last Wednesday morning the officers for the ensuing year were elected:

Harold Nash, president
Anne Savage, vice president
Hilda Ward, secretary
Clifford Potter, treasurer

A business manager is to be elected later.

The Footlight Club is the college dramatic society and presents during the year two or three plays. Members are elected by virtue of their having shown talent in some public performance.

PROF. CLAWSON HAS ASSEMBLY

Tomorrow morning in Assembly Prof. Clawson is to talk on "Master Spirits in Literature." Last year it will be remembered, the assembly lectures embraced a number of the most famous books of literature. There is we understand, no such definite course this year. The topics are optional with the author of the address.

Ceramic students are to receive credit for assembly this year.

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

Alfred University

Constitution ARTICLE I

The Student Body of the College of Liberal Arts and the New York State School of Ceramics at Alfred University create an Honor System under which each student by his attendance pledges himself to be just; to be fair; to be honorable in all matters relative to or pertaining to scholarship in this University.

ARTICLE II

Section I. The members of the Student Senate shall be a committee to represent the Student Body and deal with all cases involving violation of the Honor System.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. The committee shall have power to summon the accused person and witnesses and conduct a formal investigation. In case of conviction, recommendations shall be made to the convicted of his separation from college and, if such separation is not made, the committee shall then make to the Faculty for consideration the same recommendation with a brief resume of the evidence in the case.

Section 2. The committee may at any time summon a mass meeting for instruction or to support their action in any disputed question, or to report the name and case of any extreme offender.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The trial of the accused shall be conducted as follows: Witnesses against the accused shall be examined first and their testimony taken in full. The accused shall be called separately and allowed to make his statement, presenting his defense. All witnesses and the accused may be questioned by members of the committee. A decision shall be made, rendered according to the evidence.

Section 2. Six (6) out of seven (7) votes shall be necessary for conviction.

Section 3. All evidence possible shall be procured in every case and in no event shall a man be tried the second time for the same offense, except in the light of new and important evidence.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make his or her examination or test valid, sign the following pledge: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this examination."

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. The Student Senate shall keep and preserve a record of all cases acted upon. In no case shall a member of the Student Senate make mention publicly or privately of any case brought before the committee except through action of the committee as a body.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1. Every student is honor bound to aid in enforcing this Constitution.

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths (¾) vote of those present at a mass meeting, notice of which must be given at least one week previous.

ARTICLE IX

Section 1. The committee shall make provision for interpreting the Honor System to the members of the Freshman Class within three weeks after the opening of each school year.

Section 2. Copies of this Constitution shall be posted in recitation rooms, on College bulletin boards, and in the Library.

Section 3. The Constitution shall be published in the Fiat Lux three (3) times each year—the first number of the first Semester, the last number before the final examinations of the first Semester and the last number before the final examinations of the second Semester.

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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
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**THE PRESIDENT'S COLLEGE
OPENING ADDRESS**

Continued from page one

Another characteristic of German thought in education and in government, has been its Imperialistic philosophy. This philosophy has begun; 1st, with the arbitrary and arrogant assumption that German efficiency and culture are superior to all other forms of efficiency and culture. This belief has been taught and installed into the minds of the people from superior authority until it is doubtless a sincere belief on the part of many of the people.

Second, Germany believes that autocratic Paternalism is better for the people than democracy, because it produces a culture and an efficiency that is superior, and therefore it should become universal and dominate the whole of mankind.

Third, Germany believes that to do this political dominance is necessary, and that therefore Germany must dominate the world, politically and economically; and do it by military prowess if necessary; but it must dominate.

Fourth, Germany believes, and has taught its people as a part of its policy and educational system, that any method that will accomplish its desired end is justifiable ethically. Germany holds to the unethical and is destructive theory that "The end justifies the means."

This whole philosophy of education, of society and of government is false, ruinous and destructive of character,

honesty, integrity and virtue. That philosophy explains the interpretation which calls a solemn and sacred treaty a "scrap of paper." It explains the policy that if Belgium is in the way of the capture of Paris—crush and destroy Belgium! It explains the German war methods of bombing school houses filled with little children and defenseless teachers; and hospitals filled with wounded and suffering soldiers and with nurses and doctors.

It explains the sinking of Red Cross ships, and of the Lusitania. It explains the outraging of women and children and the mutilation of their bodies.

Germany has demonstrated once and for all that an education, organized and conducted on such a philosophy, no matter how technically or scientifically efficient is destructive of ethics, of humanitarian sympathy, of honor, of decency. Germany is the highest type to be found in the world of an autocratic educational theory, and in this contest it has sunk to the lowest type of bestiality. The pity is, that, blinded by a false philosophy of education, and of social and civil progress, Germany does not seem to know to what depth it has sunk.

For a long time education has been defined as the acquisition of knowledge. I think that is the sole principle upon which German education is based, aside from the philosophy that it is to be used as a tool for dominance.

The great English scholar, Matthew Arnold, defined education as "knowing the best things." That has an ethical note in it.

President Butler, one of our foremost American educators has defined education to be; "The adjustment of the individual to the possessions of the race, these possessions being: material, social, ethical, aesthetic and religious."

Dr. Micklejohn in his inaugural address as President of Amherst College a short time ago said; "Education is the process of acquiring an intellectual grasp on human experience." These definitions of American educators represent the democratic view of education. It takes into account the rights, the experiences and the achievements of others; and seeks to give the rising generation a rational, ethical and religious adjustment to all these factors of life, rather than merely to make conquest of them.

Alfred has long sought by encouraging democracy in its student life, the honor system, student government, and individual initiative, to stimulate these higher and more spiritual values of education; and to prepare young men and women, while in college, for the greatest human service in the world, rather than for mere dominance.

This year while we study and participate in college activities, we shall do it, I am sure, with a greater reverence for the democratic rights of each other, and the moral and spiritual values which college life can inculcate, because so many of our boys are in training camps and upon foreign shores upholding the sacred institutions of democracy which we love and cherish.

We will extend to them our love and sympathy and our prayers. We will help them, through the Red Cross, the Christian Associations; and in every other possible way.

We will uphold the Government of the United States, and lend our sympathy to oppressed peoples everywhere.

Above all, we will strive to be and to do this year in College just that which will contribute most to our fullest preparation for the great tasks in human betterment to which we shall soon be called; to make ourselves more fit to live the ideals of democracy in a war-torn world, because we have lived them truly, kindly, affectionately and faithfully in this happy little college world.

With such high resolves this college year, though solemn and sad be-

cause of the war and the absence in service of so many whom we love, may yet be a richer and better experience to us than any that could otherwise possibly come to us.

The trustees are striving to add to your comfort by the erection of the new central heating plant, and to the comfort of the faculty by adding to the endowments in order to increase compensations.

And so each one will try to do his bit, not only for worthier and better college life; but for a more humane, a more Christian, a more Godly world.

**PROF. BENNEHOFF LECTURES ON
YELLOWSTONE PARK**

To a select few, geological students most of them, Prof. James D. Bennehoff delivered an illustrated lecture on Yellowstone Park, Thursday evening. The lecture was given in the Steinheim, and was open to the public. It was arranged, originally, for the professor's classes in geology and natural rock formation and so included some technical discussion. It was, however, popular enough to be interesting to others as well.

NAVY STILL RECRUITING

Men Needed For New Ships

Lieutenant D. R. Wickersham, Recruiting Officer, U. S. N. at Buffalo requests the Fiat to publish the following information:

Dear Sir:—

"A great many young men seem to have gotten the idea that the Navy is enlisted up to full war strength. This idea was probably obtained from the fact that one or two of the Naval Training Stations were filled to capacity and that it was necessary to hold certain enlisted men at their homes until there were vacancies at these Training Stations. Men that were under training at these stations have now been sent to sea and the capacities of the stations have also been increased so that they can now handle a large number of recruits. About 25,000 men are needed at once for the Navy. Machinists, cooks, bakers, apprentice seamen, firemen, musicians, etc., are badly needed. These men are needed for ships now building or for ships taken over from Germany. Congress has appropriated for 15 new torpedo boat destroyers which will need 15,000 more men. Men between the ages of 18 and 35 years who have not been called for the first draft Army are eligible.

When the first Liberty Loan campaign was on, quite a number of Alfred students invested in the bonds, students, some of them, who had to sacrifice to meet the temporary inconvenience. The partial payment plan made it possible. A bulletin published by the Liberty Loan Committee for the distribution of the second issue of bands, describes a uniform system of handling them under the partial payment plan.

"In the first campaign, many of the banks found that the clerical work involved in handling thousands of small subscriptions was burdensome in the extreme. The adoption of the uniform system recommended by the Liberty Loan Committee will simplify the work of the banking forces. The plan now under way is to distribute among the banks a supply of cards which will be punched every time an investor makes a payment. The purchaser of the bond will have one of the cards and the bank which handled his subscription another card, identical in size. Both cards will be punched at the same time, and the first card will be returned to the subscriber. The second will be filed away until the next payment comes due. This system will be applicable to \$50, \$100 and \$500 bonds purchased by installments."

Patronize the Red Bus

THE RED BUS LINE solicits the patronage and support of the students and faculty of Alfred University.

BECAUSE

This line is owned by men who live in Alfred—men who patronize every student activity, Athletics, Fiat Lux, Kanakadea, etc., men who believe in boosting Alfred. We Believe in Reciprocity.

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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