

Mass Meeting  
Thursday night  
Learn songs and  
yells  
All new stuff  
Don't miss it

FIAT



LUX

Football game  
Saturday, Oct. 10  
Alfred vs. Hobart  
(at Geneva)  
Migration day

A PAPER ABOUT THEMSELVES, PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

VOL. XIII

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925

NO. 2

# PRESIDENT DELIVERS COLLEGE OPENING ADDRESS

## STRESSES COLLEGE MORALE

### Old Pep in Evidence

The second assembly of the Alfred University student body, held Thursday, October 1st, began with a lively demonstration of the old Alfred Spirit. Songs were being sung before the musical director, who insisted that all "get-together on the right key" had a chance to get out on the stage. Spier, the "Old Reliable" led off a few snappy cheers for our team, which put up such a valiant fight with Rutgers.

President Davis brought word from some of the alumni who saw the Rutgers game, and who stated that it was the pluckiest game that could have been fought, and that Alfred's men who stood up and took punishment from Rutgers' much heavier team really achieved a moral victory.

Announcement was made that the speaker for next week's assembly will be Dean Norwood. He has recently been to Europe, and will have undoubtedly many things of interest to tell in connection with his travels.

The main feature of the assembly was the College opening address, delivered by President Davis, in accordance with annual custom. The President discussed Alfred's prospects and plans for the year, and commented on the relation of its present to its past and future.

For the benefit of those alumni and those outside the college who are interested in Alfred, and for the students who could not find seats in the assembly hall, the bulk of the address is printed verbatim, and follows

"Alfred has never aspired to be a big university, in the modern interpretation, with thousands of students. It has thought of itself as necessarily and preferably a small college. A few years ago the small college was one of one hundred or two hundred students. Colleges of five hundred or more were not considered in the small college class. Now experts estimate an enrollment of five hundred students as a requisite for an efficient college. Though our present college enrollment does not quite reach five hundred, yet with a continuance for two years or more of an entering class of one hundred seventy-five the size of this year's class, the enrollment will exceed five hundred.

Six years ago the Freshman class numbered sixty-two, and the total College and Ceramic School registration was but one hundred and seventy-nine, just about the size of the present freshman class. This is a growth in six years of nearly two hundred percent, in both the Freshman class and College enrollment, or a total of nearly three times the enrollment of six years ago.

Various things have contributed to this phenomenal growth. In twenty-five years the American high school has become the wonder of the world. More than one in four of our young people of high school age are enrolled in our high schools. A dozen years ago one in ten was in high school; now one in four. Thus greatly increasing numbers are graduating and annually making many more candidates for admission to college.

The importance of a college education for young people of this generation is much more universally recognized than ever before. These are general causes effective with all colleges, and all standard colleges are now over-crowded. The country is just waking up to the fact that there

are far too few colleges to supply the present need of education. In some of the western states one student out of every hundred of the population is now in college. In New York State one in about two hundred, while in some of the southern states as yet only one in each of four hundred population is enrolled in college.

There is therefore, an unprecedented movement in the direction of democratizing higher education so that a much larger proportion of the youth of the future may have the privileges and benefits of college training.

Alfred's approval a few years ago by the Association of American Universities as an approved "Class A" college has had much to do with our rapid growth. Also the outstanding recognition which the School of Ceramics has won, and the rapidly increasing demand for Ceramic engineers, has crowded the enrollment of the Ceramic School to unbearable limits. Unless the State of New York gives immediate relief, by increasing the building equipment, no further expansion of the Ceramic School can be possible.

For one hundred years there were but thirty-six colleges in the United States, so that Alfred, beginning its ninetieth year goes back to a time when it had but a few contemporaries as compared with the more than six hundred colleges in the United States today. The average college, one hundred years ago, had eight instructors and eighty-five students.

In nine years, since the World War began in 1914, American colleges have received more money in addition to their capital funds than the total which they had accumulated up to 1914. Yale University has received more money in gifts during the past year than its entire property, buildings, equipment and endowment, was worth when I entered Yale Divinity School thirty-five years ago.

I have mentioned these comparative figures to indicate the increase in public interest in education, both in student attendance and in financial equipment. Now what is the reason for all this expenditure of time and money: for all this increasing interest in higher education? The reason lies in the fact that college training multiplies many times one's power for, and one's chance for attaining a position of leadership.

The edition of "Who's Who in America" for 1924-1925 included over 25,000 names, about one in every five hundred of the population. Out of these 25,000 persons of prominence eighty percent were college men and women. When you consider that the total college people of the country do not include more than one in every two hundred of the population, on the average, and yet that one-half of one percent furnishes eighty percent of the country's leadership, you can see what college training means to the leadership of the American people.

But there is one peril in this great mass of power for leadership unless it is disciplined to self control, broad sympathy and public spirit. Intellectual training is a menace and not a blessing where those qualities are absent, which are founded upon character and religion.

It is for this reason that college faculties are striving to develop among students, self-government, the honor

Continued on page four

## FOOTLIGHT CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Footlight Club, Alfred's dramatic society, held its first meeting of the new school year last Thursday evening at the Babcock Tea Room in Hornell.

At six o'clock or thereabout, the members of the club led by Prof. Conroe, started to Hornell by the motor route. As soon as all had arrived, the party entered the Tea Room to enjoy a fine selection of the choicest foods.

The business meeting was formally opened by Harry Rogers, and after a welcome to the new members, he read the resignation of Neal Welch. Neal has been a very capable man and his loss to the club will be sorely felt. The election of officers for this year resulted in the following members being elected to the various offices:

President—Harry Rogers  
Vice President—Allen Nellis  
Secretary—Hope Young  
Business Manager—Ed Leboner

After the elections President Rogers appointed Miss Margaret Prentice to act at the head of a committee to select a play for the club's first production. The plan as it now stands is that a good, modern play will be presented sometime before the Christmas vacation.

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the roll of the Footlight Club, it is as follows:

Miss Margaret Prentice  
Miss Charlotte Rose  
Miss Hope Young  
Miss Katherine Keller  
Miss Katherine Dieneman  
Miss Elizabeth Babcock  
Harry Rogers  
James Cosman  
Edward Leboner  
Thomas Moore  
Allen Nellis.

## THE NORAH-VIRGINIA DOLL SHOW

Sometime in October there will be a doll show under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The first twenty-five entrants will have the chance of dressing the twenty-five dolls, which is our quota.

Inspiration for the plan was supplied by Miss Elsie Binns who told us about the little mission in the mountains at Norah, Va. It is to open windows for these shut-in people that the teachers are there. At Xmas time the greatest window of all is opened when the presents come from other places and every little girl has a dolly. If Alfred is to send dolls they must be pretty, which accounts for the competition.

This is one of the first steps of the Y. W. into the outside world. They must not falter.

## STUDENT SENATE NOTES

Regular meeting of the Senate called by Vice President Sept. 29th. It was decided that the Senate wait until the Senior Representative be elected by the student body before electing the President.

The following motions were passed:

1. The regular meeting night of the Senate be Tuesday at 7 o'clock.
  2. Proc victory go to the Sophomore Class.
  3. Harris and Clavelle be exempt from Frosh duties.
  4. That the honor system be explained to the Freshman Class
- (Signed) Helen Pound, Sec.

Mass meeting Thursday night at 7 P. M. sharp.

## REDUCED RATES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AT HORNELL Y. M.

Representatives from the Young Men's Christian Association of Hornell met the officers of the Alfred University Christian Association, and S. F. Lester, the county executive secretary, Thursday, Oct. 1st, to come to an agreement that would bind more closely the two associations than they ever have been before. An agreement was made whereby a member of the College Y. M. C. A. who has subscribed to the purpose of that organization may purchase at half price a membership card in the Hornell Y. M. C. A., which allows the holder full privileges in the use of material equipment, such as swimming pools, shower baths, etc.

Heretofore, members of Y. M. C. A. of Alfred have expected that their card would entitle them to the free use of the physical equipment of outside associations. As a matter of fact, it does entitle one to the recognition and courtesies due from one member to another. Holders of these may lodge in any Y. M. dorm, or they may go to a meeting of any outside association.

But when a student subscribes to the purposes of the Alfred Y. M. C. A., thereby becoming a member, his

membership card cannot be expected to cover the free use of the physical equipment of other associations; however, under the new arrangement Alfred's "Y" members can get these privileges for less.

The Hornell association is trying to supply to Alfred, as best it can, that building equipment and the facilities usually found in city Y. M. buildings, which Alfred has not, or aspires to have, at least for the present.

Its main interests are to keep up the college morale, help the students, and the student body in any way that is within its means. Attention must be given to those things that are going to round out, or tend to make the college life full of meaning; and to those things that will help to build character; also to that which will guide the students toward a right start in life. It cannot put too much effort into what is merely transitory; but for the benefit of those that enjoy a swim or a shower, or reduced bowling alley rates, the above mentioned arrangement has been made.

The Hornell association wishes it understood that it is friendly toward Alfred; and it sincerely welcomes the members of the local Y. M. C. A.

## THE SOPHOMORE PICNIC

The first annual picnic of the class of 1928 was held in the Glen, Friday evening.

The committee, headed by Lois Rogers, provided "eats" consisting of hot dogs and rolls, bacon, apples, doughnuts and coffee. There seemed at first to be sufficient food to supply several classes but the rapidity with which it disappeared was astonishing.

After dark the Sophomores and their guests, the Seniors, gathered around the fire and sang accompanied at times by a uke.

On the way home it rained hard but that was a minor detail and the spirits of the class were not dampened although other parts were.

The class of '28 has appointed Curley Saunders as chief coffee-maker and Mr. and Mrs. Conroe as "the best of chaperones."

## 1925 ENTERTAINMENT FESTIVAL

During the month of October an entertainment course of four numbers will be given by the Collins Lyceum Service, under the auspices of the Alfred High School Seniors, at Firemens Hall at 8:15 on the following dates: October 6, October 13, October 20, and October 26.

The first number will be by the Rocky Mountain Male Quartet, which Herb Morris offers in a characteristic musical and dramatic program. A number of Novelty Musical instruments—many of them the invention of Mr. Morris, are played by the Quartet. Characteristic costumes of different people are used throughout the entertainment. This promises to be a program full of interest, humor and novelty and it will be an evening well spent to those who attend.

For the second number Dr. Chester M. Sanford, a Cornell University graduate and an authority on vocational guidance, will speak on subjects which vitally concern every person. A most valuable feature of his lectures is the round table discussions.

The Greiner-Gros-Kern Concert Company will entertain, for the third number, in their "Garden of Roses." These three charming American young women present a unified musical story in an unusually beautiful stage setting. The lover of any type of music will find his every desire met in this production.

In, the fourth and last number Helen Waggoner, gifted dramatic interpreter, will present a panorama of vivid impersonative sketches. The work of Miss Waggoner is characterized by brilliance and fire and has called forth praise from every part of the country.

A town of Alfred's size is indeed fortunate to obtain a course with this high grade of entertainment and the senior class of the high school hopes that the University and townspeople will realize and make use of this privilege.

## THE KANAKADEA STAFF

Group pictures this week! Watch the bulletin board in the post office and be prompt for your picture. Every man and woman in their respective pictures.

Please be quiet for the few minutes necessary for arranging the group and taking the picture. More time is wasted by a few "cain raisers" than is used in taking the pictures.

Please be neatly dressed for these pictures. Several thousand people, strangers to Alfred, are going to judge the student body by the pictures in the year book.

## FROSH LOSE FIRST GAME

Last Saturday the Frosh football team journeyed to Manlius for their first game. Manlius as a prep school is the class of the east. The score was quite large, 41-0. This was to be expected as the Frosh are very inexperienced and have been practicing only a week. Quite a few substitutions were made by both teams.

Next Saturday Coach Goble's team will go to Buffalo to play Nichol's Prep.

Let's wallop Hobart.



# GREEK PERSONALS

## THETA THETA CHI

Dr. and Mrs. Tuers were guests at the house Saturday afternoon.

It seemed like old times to have "Richie" spend the week-end with us.

Theta Theta Chi was well represented at the Bradford-Hornell football game Saturday, at Hornell.

Marion Trowbridge, Dorothy Hawley and Helen Post were dinner guests last week.

Since Commencement our last year's seniors have found their places in various parts of the country.

Alma Wise is teaching art and dramatics at Elinhurst, a private school in Indiana.

Ruth Whitford is teaching costume designing in Cleveland.

Florence Luhrs has a position in the high school at Metuchen, New Jersey.

Winnie Stout is in Sinclairville, New York, teaching.

Teaching doesn't seem to be in Bee Hunt's line. She is literally buried in her hope chest.

We are glad not to have lost Isabelle Ellis. She is a member of the Alfred faculty this year.

Elizabeth Richardson finds that she hasn't had enough of books. Soon she will go to New York to a secretarial school.

Sally Austin of the class of '27, has left us to teach in Rhode Island.

Midred Allen, who graduated in '24, is teaching this year in Bradford.

## SIGMA CHI NU

Miss Helen Tittsworth was a dinner guest last Sunday.

Ruth Hewitt spent the week-end at her home in Friendship.

On Saturday there was a general migration from the house to Hornell. What's the big attraction?

Eleanor Howder '29, was a dinner guest at the house Friday night.

On Sunday Margaret Kime entertained relatives from Wisconsin.

## KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Brother McKenney ex-'27, was in town over the week-end. He is now attending R. S. O.

Brother Pond '25, made his weekly Olean to Alfred non-stop flight. Louis Chevrolet was a bit balky, since it has been regulated to second place in his affections. His new "mouse-tache" is a beaut.

Brothers Dennison, Crossman, and Hubbard went to their respective homes over the week-end. Brother Cervino accompanied Brother Hubbard.

Brothers Begel and Spier completed their yellow elephant?

## KLAN ALPINE

Klan Alpine announces the election of Clifford H. Button to the presidency of the fraternity.

Brother Clinton Baldwin '23, stopped off in Alfred on a business trip and spent Friday night at the house.

The house has a new occupant in Brother Clavelle, who is rooming with Brother McGraw.

Brothers Cosman and Eller, on an antiquing trip to Wellsville, procured a new "antique" desk for Room 3.

The hopes of the fraternity were sadly disappointed when Brother Eller returned empty handed from a hunting trip.

Brother McGraw was called home Friday by the death of an uncle.

Brothers Close and Miller bummed to Cortland over the week-end on an "affaire de coeur."

Kanakadea business called Brothers Gibbs and Alsworth to Buffalo over the week-end.

## PI ALPHA PI

Hope Young spent the week-end at her home in Greenwood.

We were glad to welcome Ann Mays this week-end. Arkport isn't so far away, Ann.

Miss Fosdick was a dinner guest at the house, Wednesday.

Max Crandall and Mr. Roy Cottrell were at the house for dinner, Saturday.

We are thinking of publishing a guide book for the use of our friends, especially certain Sophomores.

Don't get worried—Hazel isn't going to do anything rash!

The ouija board now rules our destiny. For further information, apply

to Peg Prentice or Bea Coleman.

Helen Morgan was in Canisteo over the week-end.

We will have a house warming when steam heat is installed.

We regret the illness of several of our inmates this week-end. No, we don't think it was the cooking, Katherine.

Three cheers! Our electric fixtures have arrived!

## ETA PHI GAMMA

Several days ago a tinkling of the ivories was heard, such as we have never heard before. Investigating we found that "Jimmy" DeSalvo was with us once again. He left us three years ago to attend another college, but found no place like Alfred and re-enters as a Senior. We are mighty glad to welcome "Jimmy" and his music book back to Eta Phi and Alfred.

Brother Burr Robbins gave us a short visit Sunday. He is working at Brantford, Ontario, Canada. There sure must be something that Burr gets in Canada and we don't get here, because he is looking in the best of health.

People talk about being torn up, but you just ought to see us now. So far we have varnished the entire downstairs and refinished most of the rooms on the second floor. If our Mas could see us now our Pas would have no more decorating bills.

All interested in campus doings, please hear what Brother Stearns has to say. He made a wild and unexpected expedition about the Steinheim, with his bucking bronco, the other night.

We have all heard that everything has a beginning. Ask Brother Ormsby what a rain slicker is the beginning of.

Brother Elihu is a strong believer in his sister class, but we think it is someone else's sister he is interested in now. Last week he called five times for the same party. He says, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Well, he must have done so because we did not see any more of Elihu that night.

## BRICK

The social season of the Brick opened on Saturday evening, Sept. 26, with a seance given by the noted medium, Miss Ruth Lyon.

The spirits aided Miss Lyon to answer mysteriously and with surprising accuracy, questions written within folded slips of paper and then to quote the questions word for word before opening the notes.

Anyone desirous of knowing how old a grandparent was at his death, whether the person in question is still living, may ask either Miss Adele Peterson or Miss Lyon for information.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 3, a second seance was held with more astonishing results. The general subject of the questions asked and answered was love and all pertaining to it.

We suggest that Miss Lyon apply to the editor of the Fiat Lux for permission to edit a column entitled, "As the Spirits Bid Me Speak" or "Accurate Advice to Anxious or Ardent Alfredians."

Great excitement reigned in the Brick on the evening before the beginning of proc season. About twenty Frosh caps were missing from various rooms and visions of a morning of forced idleness threatened the owners of the swiped caps. All property was finally re-swiped and restored.

Anyone who has lost or mislaid a trunk key may have the trunk skillfully locked or unlocked by applying to the Freshman girls.

"Necessity is a good teacher."

The Brick girls request that Don Stearns be asked to keep his flivver on the road and to dim his lights.

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

Brother Paul Kelly ex-'26, dropped in to see us for a while Sunday. Paul is working for Paul Lyons, Civil Engineer, in Bradford, Pa.

Brother Dunbar did not make his weekly visit to the house. Sickness is the only reason we can imagine for his absence.

Brothers Bliss, Dunn, Schlosser, Burdick and Nichols spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Brothers Perrone and Hutchins broke a record the other day coming up from Hornell in a Ford. The record was one made by Paul Whiteman. Brother Grady umpired the football game in Hornell Saturday.

Brother Lobaugh journeyed to Wellsville Saturday to referee the Ulysses-Wellsville game. Wellsville won 84-0.

Brothers Moffat, Cripps and Mutino motored to Hornell Saturday night with "Art" Foti. All four report a big time.

Sunday afternoon several of the boys inspected Sigma Chi Nu house. Our neighbor sorority has a fine house according to the report handed in.

Brother "Kidder" Witter '24, was over last Wednesday evening. "Kidder" introduced the wife to all of the boys and then passed the cigars.

We are fixing up the barn for the boys to learn to Charleston. The rug in the music room began to show signs of wear from Brother Moffat's enthusiastic pupils persistent efforts to master that marvelous step.

Brother Bronson Martin ex-'26, was a caller one day last week.

Action will be taken at once concerning Brother Lippman's white knickers and loud socks.

Brother "Bob" Hardy of Theta chapter, who is principal at Greenwood this year, paid us a visit Sunday night.

## BURDICK HALL

Howard Hurlburt has returned after a pleasant visit to parts unknown induced by his ill-advised attempt to put a big star after his name by informing a Senior that he could close that window himself if it was bothering him.

This appearance of the Sabbath twice a week also creates two "Saturday" nights—from a bathing standpoint, that is—and it is so confusing to some of the boys in Burdick that some of the boys have bathed twice this week, sad and improbable as it may seem. Bill Tredennick, however, has solved the problem, at least for himself—it won't be necessary to bathe next week is his idea.

We have been very fortunate this week at the Hall. We have had as guests both Prof. Wingate and Dean Norwood. Prof. Wingate stayed until the study hours and played the piano and led the singing of the old Alfred "standbys." We greatly appreciate his efforts in our behalf and hope that the occasion will become a regular one. Dean Norwood spoke to us for a few minutes after the meal and his remarks were of exceptional interest to us who were new to Alfred. We look forward with great pleasure to his weekly visits.

If you could have seen Wee Willie Welts and Tubby Leach tearing upstairs to remove "borrowed" signs denoting—fire escape, exit, detour—and a few pullman signs, in their room,—you would realize how much we Frosh respect Dean Norwood. All the Dean said was that the sight of "borrowed" signs was distasteful to him, and look at the action it got out of these two "restful" infants.

Willie Welts started from the hall Friday noon headed for home. At the present time it has not been learned whether he arrived or not. He left in "the Painted Lady" and was accompanied by the honorable Mr. Adams.

Lee Cottrell's father was here Saturday and Sunday. We understand that Mr. Cottrell is a former resident. We were glad to meet Lee's Dad and we hope he'll come as often as possible.

Zephyr Zingali and Atrocious Abbote engaged in mortal combat to the extent of two passes (one by each) in the Burdick Hall Arena the other evening. Both are reported to be doing well.

Any athletes who feel the need of more exercise, especially as regards the leg muscles, are to report to the best cook in Alfred, Claude Smith, and will be allowed to wait on table at the club. It has been estimated that a waiter at the Hall walks two and runs twelve miles per meal.

J. Randolph Hill (that's Randy, fellows) was visited by his father last week. Here's hoping he comes again.

"Janette" Mueller neglected to wear a tie the other evening and as a result was reprimanded by some of his su-

Continued on page three

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# FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of  
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., October 6, 1925

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You notice we are back to four pages again this week. Why? The reason is simple. We racked our brains trying to find material but honest just stop to think for a minute and you'll agree with us it is scarce. Two contribution boxes are being put up this week, one in the restaurant and one in Kenyon Hall. Please help us to fill the paper with campus news. These boxes are also for balloting, suggestions, criticisms and what not. We are taking for granted that you'll use them for that purpose.

We want to improve the paper, especially since it reflects on us. But it is your paper and not controlled in any way by politics so your support is deserved.

We don't intend to be optimistic about the future of the paper except for one thing. Everyone knows that the man who gets along in this world is the one who goes after a thing, therefore, we feel we ought to get along for we are out after everything which we feel has news in it for some of our readers.

## HELP BEAT HOBART

Lets make next Saturday a day of migration, and lets all migrate to Geneva and help the team humble our up state rival. How you ask, why that's easy. Look around the campus and see the various contraptions owned by students, and then look at the map, only eighty miles to Geneva. What do you say?

Of course we can't all find cars, but there is another way. Bum, sure, Bum, its no disgrace and any one with gumption and enterprize can do it. Go by the way of Avon, or across country thru Bath and Penn Yann. Every one wants to go, so why not go.

Four years ago ththe whole school flocked to Buffalo and saw Alfred win one of her hardest games of the year. Why did she win? She had the student support. Come let's rouse up old Alfred spirit and invade the up-state city in force. Let's go Alfred, let's go.

## THAT BULLETIN BOARD

Ever since last spring we have had "Now Get Alleghany" thrown at us every time we cross the campus. Most of us know that we didn't get Alleghany, and some of us wonder whether that is there to rub it in. If not it is an eyesore that should be taken care of at once.

In the past years it was an honor much sought after, to be allowed to paint the scores on the Bulletin. After every game a rush was made up town and the score was chalked up. A visitor to our campus could tell to a day and to a point how the football game was getting on. Of late years every one seems to be avoiding the issue. If the board is painted at all, it is months after the season has closed and no one cares. Perhaps the losses of late years have had their effect on the spirit of the student body, perhaps not, but it seems so. The Bulletin Board is only one straw that shows the way the wind blows.

After reading this most of you will

shrug your shoulders and say, "Yes, it." What is the matter with YOU? Why don't you do it? Come let's not have another day go by without some action being taken. Let's have that board all ready to receive a victory over Hobart next Saturday. Why wait, get busy.

In publishing the staff on page three each week we fail to list the names of the reporters. Without a doubt they are deserving of some mention, for a great deal of the paper is contributed by them. At the present time the reportorial staff is made up of the following students: Jean Trowbridge, Georgeola Whipple, Janet Decker, Francis Williams, Don Pruden, Leonard Adams, Charles Withey, Dan Caruso, Isadore Lees, Enfield Leach and William Collins.

The vacancies on the editorial staff are filled from this staff of reporters. It is not the policy of the paper to have a permanent reportorial staff. Perhaps this staff is not the best on the campus but they are willing to do the work which fails to interest others so they are deserving of quite a little credit. The only remuneration they receive comes from their conscience in the fact that they are a part of the College and are helping to uphold its many traditions.

Let's wallop Hobart.

## FIRST CONFERENCE GAME THIS SATURDAY

Alfred will journey to Geneva, Saturday to play Hobart. This will be the first meeting between Alfred and any of the newly-formed conference teams.

We do not know a great deal about Hobart. They lost quite a few letter men but this cannot be taken too seriously. (Alfred did likewise but the team looks better than last year's team.)

Alfred is anxious to avenge last year's defeat by the Geneva team. Those who saw the game last year felt that Alfred should have won easily. The purple were the first to score in that game but were not able to solve the aerial attack of the orange team. It is just possible that Simpson, Moore and Grantier will beat them at their own game this year.

The prospects, to those who have been watching Coach Miller's men at work lately, are most promising. With this week's practice they should be able to take Hobart into camp.

All our injured are back in the harness again with the exception of Pete Bliss. Pete is in no shape to be fooled with, though.

Rockne and several other big coaches are creating somewhat of a sensation this year by doing away with scrimmage. If it works out satisfactorily it will be quite a step in modern football.

Don Gardiner's high school team won their first game Sept. 26. We haven't heard about Oct. 3, yet.

George is playing with King's College, in Tennessee this season.

Bonaventure held Bucknell to a 13-0 score Saturday.

Capt. Herrick and his men will run against Hobart this Friday here at Alfred. This will be their first meet of the year. Following this they will journey to Orono, Maine to run against the University of Maine, Oct. 23.

The Frosh looked pretty battered when they returned from Manlius but hey were not downhearted. The score was not so bad when you consider the class of team they were playing and also that the Frosh have only been practicing for a week.

## AG SCHOOL RECEPTION

The customary reception of the Agricultural School last Thursday evening, welcoming the new students went on with the usual formality of greetings. The faculty, present, commented upon the new arrivals as a bunch of fine looking fellows. The older students as well as the faculty, entertained with diverse games, and dancing was held in another room for those who did not care to participate in the other amusements. The committee in charge, with Miss Ethel Bennett as chairman, served refreshments to the jovial crowd.

## KANAKADEA

The work of compiling material for the 21st volume of the Alfred University annual, "The Kanakadea" is under way. This week the group pictures will be taken on the campus.

The Kanakadea staff and the Junior class which are directly responsible for the year book, depend upon the support of the whole university body. The more subscribers that can be obtained the better the book which will be turned out. Then at various times during the year, social functions are run for Kanakadea benefit. These must also be well patronized if they are to be successful.

Somewhat over half the total cost of publishing the book is paid by the subscribers to it. This difficulty would be cared for if there were a few hundred more buyers. The actual cost of each book is about \$7 while a copy may be purchased for \$3.50. The goal this year has been set for 600 subscriptions. Orders will be received very soon.

To some students, more particularly the freshmen, \$3.50 for a year seems an extravagance. They feel that the worth to them of such a book would not balance the outlay of money.

Upon thinking ahead one may see that the sum is very small compared to value received. As the years roll on and the student becomes an upper-classman and a graduate he perceives that the year book is the only tangible complete record of college days. Nowhere else has he pictures of all his teachers. Nowhere else can he find as convenient a collection of class pictures and of his classmates as in the annual. He may point with pride to his picture in the varsity squad. Those stunt pictures recall the happy days and memories. In short, the college years may be lived over again in the pages of the year book.

But what if he thought the price too high and neglected to buy a book. He regrets it in vain. Notices, want adds are of no avail for the edition of any year is always sold to people who want to keep their books. Disappointed persons will even go so far as to cause the set of Kanakadeas in the library to be put under lock and key to preserve it.

Therefore since one cannot buy, beg or steal a Kanakadea after the orders are filled, it will pay to be prepared to order a year book when the subscription drive begins.

## RURAL TEACHERS TRAINING

The annual opening of the Rural Teachers Training class began several weeks ago with Miss Ethel B. Bennett as head of that department. The enrollment this year is somewhat shy with a small class of twenty against the thirty-four of last year. Two male students have enrolled with the training class which is something unusual. According to Miss Bennett, young men are becoming interested in the course and the expectation that men next year might exceed the girls. This will no doubt add double strength to the R. T. C., as well to the Agricultural Departments which has been falling off in registration for the past few years. Mrs. Agnes Clark, head of the Economic Department, will have charge of the English Department.

## FROSH MEETING

At a meeting of the freshman class last Friday afternoon, the policies and powers of the student senate were explained. The honor system was read and explained carefully.

First regular meeting of the Men's Interfraternity Council will be held at Eta Phi Gamma House Wednesday, October 7th, at nine o'clock, for the election of officers for the year.

(Signed) H. E. Chamberlain,  
Vice President.

Alfred McConnell is back at Ag and has been practicing with the Varsity football.

Watch the schedule for Kanakadea pictures.

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## GREEK PERSONALS

Continued from page two

perior officers so it was no surprise to us when he heaved on the scene Saturday morning exulting in his new week-end tie freedom by wearing none at all.

Those upperclassmen who pass Burdick Hall should not be alarmed at the very remarkable and indeed hitherto unknown sounds issuing from the club room—it's only "us Frosh" preparing for the fast approaching Oct. 15.

Joseph Bucci and several other ambitious classmates, enjoyed the beauties of the milky way at their leisure on a walking-back party staged by the class of '28.

Classmate Homer Hutcheson, in opposition to the VIII Sophomore commandment did not bear lucifers at all times and the striking was done by others.

Nick Casini had a very enjoyable walk back from Hornell Friday evening.

Three members of our club went with the Frosh squad to Manlius. The men were Hutcheson, Milks and Cottrell.

Wanted: One German Tutor by the Burdick Hall roomerh. We are all losing sleep over the way in which Jamesie Eastman shouts his "Ich lerne deutsch" around the corridors.

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ALFRED vs. HOBART IN CROSS COUNTRY

The first Cross Country race of the season will be run in Alfred next Friday at 3:30 in the afternoon. The race will start at Merrill Field and continue on over the varsity course of five and one-half miles, finishing at the field, some thirty odd minutes later. This is the only opportunity for Alfred Cross Country fans to see the team in action this year. Every student should be on the field and ready to receive the runners at finish.

Doc has worried some over this race and at this date has no high hopes of an easy victory. In an interview he stated:

"Hobart's team this year is minus the services of its former star, Gus Hillman, who for three consecutive years took the measure of Alfred's best individuals. On the other hand this does not mean a great deal for during the last two years Hobart has gradually developed her reserve strength, and this year will undoubtedly present a better balanced outfit than ever before.

"As this is the opening race for both teams any indirect comparison is out of the question. Comparing the two teams on the known facts, I would say that Hobart with its longer experienced and closely balanced team has a distinct advantage over Alfred, who will have to depend entirely upon untried and inexperienced material. With Captain Herrick, MacGraw, Cliff. Button and Lampman the only letter men left, all on the injured list, or far from being in condition, Alfred's chances will be entirely in the hands of last years second string men and a few Frosh.

"The time trials held a week ago Friday were dissappointing, the time made being slower by two minutes than that made by the school boys in last year's Interscholastic. The second trial held last Thursday over the Varsity course was likewise dissappointing. The time of 34.50 being over 3½ minutes slower than a similar time trial held last year."

The varsity course of five and one-half miles is a hard piece of stony road that runs up hill for miles before turning and bringing the weary runners back to the finish. The present record of 30:31 is held by Dykeman of Carnegie Tech. This same runner finished second in the Intercollegiate at New York two weeks after his race at Alfred. Alfred has not been beaten on her home course in the history of Cross Country. She is now starting her fourth season and intends to uphold that tradition for many times four years.

The Cross Country team has always been noted for its blanket finishes and limit scores, and in more than one race has snowed its opponents under. Having run eighteen races, the team has only lost four. Two of these to Syracuse, who was the Inter Collegiate Champion, one to Penn State and one, the first race in the history of the sport to Hamilton.

In the first year of Cross Country, Alfred defeated Hobart 25-30, and Bucknell 15-40, on her own course. In the year 1923 she ran Alleghany here and won 15-40, Carnegie Tech also was defeated 21-34. In the year 1924, Colgate strengthened our tradition by being humbled 19-36. This week-end we all hope to again see the purple and gold lead the pack home to a win and a real victory.

The men who will run this race cannot be named because of lack of space. Doc. says that every man in uniform will get his chance, and that he would start the whole college if he had the equipment. Perhaps some of the students know very little about Cross Country, if so why here is the chance to learn. Be at the Field Friday afternoon and cheer the men on. Many a race has been won in the last 150 yards, and moral support will help a lot.

For the benefit of those who do not understand how a race is scored and who wins and why, I will say that the men are counted by the places they take in finishing. Only the first five on one side count, and the lowest score wins. Keep track of the places and add the totals. The lowest possible score is 15-40 and the closest is 27-28. Be there, keep your own score, and cheer.

Continued from page one  
system, ideals of democracy and religion, and college spirit which will make every student feel responsibility for the good name of the college, and for co-operation in government, good order, good morals and good scholarship.

In athletics you learn team work in the game. College campus life should be just as much team work as is a game of football or basketball, and responsibility must be felt and shared by all alike.

One of the perils of the modern college is its size. As the modern college increases, the number of people, not the percentage I hope, but the number of persons increase who are willing to injure property, who take delight in making other people trouble, who disregard necessary regulations and ignore moral responsibility. They not only do not assume responsibility for general good order, but they make good order difficult or impossible. They are the people that make college campus life a nuisance to the citizens of the town, who want to use dynamite, deface windows and buildings, remove electric light fixtures, climb fire escapes and outrage propriety and decency in every imaginable way. Nearly every class has some such people.

In the old days of paternalism in college administration, a few college students could be watched and policed by the president or the professors of the college. If that were ever a good method, and I think it was not, it is no longer possible. Size and numbers prohibit it. So many good people want to come to college that it is not worth while to waste time and effort with poor material. It would better be dropped at once, as soon as its character is discovered; and the place given to people who care and will work.

We have been making at Alfred strenuous efforts to keep pace in material equipment with our growth in numbers. Two years ago the new Laboratory Hall was added. We have tried for three years to get an appropriation from the state for additional laboratory space for the Ceramic School. Last spring the legislature granted the appropriation for the addition, but the Governor vetoed it until the \$100,000,000 bond issue should be voted, which he hoped would be this fall, for construction purposes. That appropriation will doubtless be made again by the coming legislative session this winter, and we hope it may have the Governor's approval.

Merrill Field has been greatly improved by the erection of a grand stand, a new field house, and by extensive grading. It will soon be a very attractive and commodious field.

Rapid progress is being made in the erection of the rear portion of the new gymnasium, so that by winter it will take care of our basket ball and track needs. This could not have been accomplished this year but for the cordial co-operation of the students themselves and the enthusiastic leadership of "Doc" Ferguson. Effort will be made to complete the main building without great delay, when we shall have a large and commodious gymnasium.

Early provision must be made for larger assembly room accommodations and for more class rooms.

But the one thing which the trustees and alumni, or the faculty alone, can not supply is college morale.

A spirit of loyal, hearty co-operation in campus and class room order. In harmony, and in mutual helpfulness is a thing in which the students themselves must assume responsibility, and do team work. The President can not do it, leaders can not do it. It is possible only through whole hearted campus and student co-operation. It can not be done by one, or two, or three classes, all must work together.

As I have already said, increasing numbers become a peril if anywhere in the student body this spirit of co-operation is lacking. That is the burden of my message in this college opening address. If I fail to have you understand that and to give your best

Alfred University faces failure and defeat. We shall then all go down together.

I have recently heard the story of a conversation of two parrots. I do not always approve of the vocabulary of support in its accomplishment, then parrots, but bad as this is it has the philosophy which underlies the success of any college enterprise.

Two boy friends went to college and both graduated. One was of a roving turn of mind and became a seafaring man. The other became a clergyman. After many years the sailor decided that he would give a present to his minister friend. So he took the parrot which he had had on many a voyage, and presented it to the minister.

Now the minister already had a parrot of his own, trained in his vocabulary.

The new sailor parrot was put in the cage with the minister's parrot.

There was some uneasiness and uncertainty on the part of both birds, when suddenly the minister's parrot exclaimed: "How are we to be saved?"

The sailor's parrot fluttered about the cage in alarm for a moment, and then shrieked out: "Pump like hell or we will all go down together."

If any college ship is to survive the perils of numbers and of the tendencies to laxness in the honor system and in self government which easily creeps in, it will be because every man is at the pumps, doing his level best to keep the ship afloat and in good sailing trim.

If you do not do that, we shall all go down together.

This freshman class, which has fifty more members than the class entering last year, and which is as large as the whole student body was a half dozen years ago, has a unique opportunity and privilege of helping to mould this fine spirit of the larger Alfred. If there are a few people in the class who are not interested in that possibility, the majority who are interested in better things must assume the leadership, and maintain a dominating public and class sentiment.

Where classes have failed in the past to do this, it is because the better element in the class have allowed the "roughneck" element to get in control, and dominate the spirit and activities of the class. Such mistakes are hard to overcome and should be carefully avoided in the beginning. "A good name is rather to be chosen than riches," is an old proverb which is just as true of college classes as it is of individuals.

Alfred's heroism on the athletic field, of which we are justly proud, and the labor and sacrifice of her trustees, alumni and faculty are all dependent upon the spirit from the ranks, from the classes themselves, for giving this larger Alfred its true character and worth.

I have never had greater confidence in the good intentions and right motives of the rank and file of college people than I have today.

I am an optimist because I believe in you, and in the Alfred which you will help to maintain and enlarge. It is a fine task, and a fine opportunity, and we must not prove unworthy of this task."

FIAT CALENDER

Wednesday, Oct. 7—

Fiat staff meeting at 12:45, Kenyon Hall.

Glee Club at 5 P. M., Music Studio  
Sabbath Day choir, 7:15 P. M., at Music Studio.

Band Rehearsal, 8 P. M., at Firemens Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 8—

Assembly at 11:15 A. M., at Firemens Hall

Athletic Association, elect councilors, 12:00.

Mass meeting at 7 P. M.

Friday, Oct. 9—

Cross-country meet against Hobart.

Saturday, Oct. 10—

Alfred vs. Hobart, Geneva.

Watch the schedule for Kanaka/lea pictures.

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