



PRESIDENT DAVIS DELIVERS HIS OPENING ADDRESS LAST WEDNESDAY-- GREETES MILLION DOLLAR CLASS.

After the usual preliminaries of the Assembly hour Pres. Davis officially launched the new year with his opening address, last Wednesday morning. A few minutes had been given to cheers and singing and the students were in good form to listen to the President's cheerful and hopeful words.

The address:

The eighty-first year of Alfred's history as an educational institution has begun auspiciously.

The welcomes of the President, the faculty and the Christian Associations, and the Sophomore class, have already been extended to returning students and to Freshmen. The President's college opening address scarcely needs to repeat that welcome; and to attempt to emphasize or reinforce it seems even more unnecessary. After a week's organization, work and fellowship, we all seem a homogeneous group of initiated members of this college democracy; each one happy in the confidence and esteem of all; and each feeling a personal interest and responsibility for his share of work and service in the promotion of our common welfare as a college community.

I desire, however, to make this occasion one for giving expression to certain possibilities, hopes and plans that seem within the range of achievement for this year.

We have the largest enrollment in our history, viz. 172. We have the largest Freshman Class ever enrolled; viz: 69 members, of whom sixty are new students this year.

The Freshman Class is extraordinary in other respects beside numbers. It has a larger percentage of unconditioned members than former classes.

This is due in part to the constantly improving training given

by the high schools, and partly to the larger number of elective units, this year, permitted out of the fifteen units required for entrance.

This class also promises to have distinctions in a financial way. since a bequest amounting to fifty thousand dollars was announced just prior to the opening of college, and a full paid gift of five thousand dollars is announced simultaneously with the opening of college, and since a campaign

Continued on page three

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE OPENED TO-DAY

**Attendance Crowds Facilities--
Domestic Science Course Increases Students**

With the opening of the School of Agriculture today for the seventh time, the entire facilities of the university are again in running order. The agricultural department has not experienced a growth from last year similar to the college, because the enrollment last year was far above the average. It has, however, maintained an enrollment well above the average of the preceeding four years, and one that is more satisfactory in view of the already over crowded condition of the school.

Yesterday the re-examinations were held, at which time conditions were made up. Practically all the students were on hand to register this morning, although a few will not return until the end of the week. Among the particularly gratifying features of the entering class is the increased number of young women students. In the past the proportion has been predominantly men, but it is hoped the change will equalize the

Continued on page eight

VARSITY PILES UP SCORE AT ROCHESTER

Wins First Intercollegiate Game 27-0--Cottrell has Arm Broken--Lobaugh Again in Limelight.

To the great surprise of all the Rochester and many of the Alfred supporters in her first intercollegiate contest of the season, Alfred defeated the University of Rochester football team 27 to 0 at the baseball park in Rochester last Friday afternoon. Nearly fifty loyal purple and gold fans motored the eighty-two miles and watched the team turn the trick.

The Rochester excuse of lack of practice was most certainly borne evidence to by the manner in which her men played. Although

Alfred has had no more of this great requisite, her play was at all times characteristically snappy, certain and fast. From the first kick off, although much outweighed, the visitors played the home team out of rational thinking. Hardly believing the reality of the situation, Rochester was compelled to give away to the energy and skill of her opponents and before she could realize she was being outplayed Lobaugh ran a neat 20 yards for the first touchdown. After King had scored the goal the same story began again and the Rochester coach began to make substitutions. The first one of these was to many of the spectators the worst, when Wray, the captain of the team, took his regular position at fullback. From that time on it was Wray's team, not Rochester's.

In the second quarter Alfred let loose and substitute as she might, Rochester could not stop her. Decker blocked Wray's kick, Bliss made a wonderful catch of the twisting oval and was downed on Rochester's five yard line. In the next play King carried it over. Twice more the ball was run down the gridiron by passes and line plays, Cottrell scoring one touchdown and Lobaugh placing the ball between the posts for the second time. This play was the most beautiful of the whole game, Cottrell passing 20 yards to Lobaugh over both teams as they piled up in scrimmage line and with no one between him and the goal line he ran the remaining twenty yards for the fourth touchdown.

The second half was most heart-breaking, for the Alfred team began to tire and not being able to replenish the ranks with fresh men, the same fellows had to play on, while the Rochester coach

Continued on page six

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA RECEPTION MEETING

The first appearance of the Sigma Alpha Gamma occurred last Tuesday evening with a reception to the new female students. This is an organization made up of the combination of the disbanded lyceums and is a part of the College Woman's Organization.

The first meeting opened most auspiciously with a summer girl's minstrel show, as the means of entertainment, Hilda Ward being interlocutor. The chorus and six end-men played their parts with pep and feeling.

PROGRAM

Devotions Elizabeth Davis
Welcome and Opening Address

Hazel Parks

After an impromptu dance the company broke up with good fellowship finely indicative of many future good times.

Initiative for the Freshmen in the organization is scheduled for Saturday, October 7th. All College women be present.

FACULTY MEETING

The first regular faculty meeting will be held in the Library, Tuesday evening, Oct. 3. Prof. DuBois will speak on the subject, "Teaching Through Extension Work."

THE PROPER SPIRIT SHOWN AT MASS MEETING

Erling Ayars Cheer Leader

The first real football spirit of the year was shown at the meeting last Tuesday evening, called to brace the team up for the Rochester game. Despite the fact that Coach Sweetland and Graduate Manager Whitford did not appear, the meeting was very enthusiastic and a joy to the hearts of those who had begun to think Alfred spirit was on the wane.

Pres. Hubert D. Bliss '17 of the University Athletic Association, presided and acquainted the students with the situation of lack of interest. Erling Ayars '17, was elected cheer leader for the year and he was on his feet in a moment starting things on the move.

Speeches by Edward Saunders '17, George Crawford '18, and Mildred Taber '17, were supplemented by songs and cheers by the whole assemblage.

The very change in the physical attitude of the people as they walked out showed that something had happened while they were in the hall.

SENATE DECISION

The Proc contest is declared a victory for the class of 1919.

In Art. IV, Section 1, the Senate will interpret "This part shall apply to any preparation for a banquet by any member or members of the class" to apply to the period of time between 12 midnight and 5 A. M. of the days of banquet week. **Note:** This is to say that banquets may be held on Monday if the required letter is filed with the president of the Senate before Sunday morning.

STUDENT SENATE.

ALUMNI LECTURES

The first of a series of lectures to be given by alumni of Alfred is scheduled for January 4, 1917.

Mr. Charles Butts, 1899, of the United States Geological Survey, will speak on some phases of his work. Mr. Butts is one of the most distinguished of Alfred's alumni.

Further announcements will be made as dates are arranged.

—Nobby Neckwear at BASSETT'S.

UNDERCLASS REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED TO SENATE

Adolph Meier '19, Milton Randolph '20

The Sophomores last Tuesday elected Adolph Meier to represent them on the Senate this year in place of Alexander Kenyon who has not returned to college this fall. Mr. Meier comes from Patterson, N. J. and is a worthy man for the place.

The Freshmen elected Milton F. Randolph, Thursday, as their representative for the coming year.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Rochester played twenty-two men during the contest. While Alfred's only substitution was Crawford for Cottrell.

The team stayed over Thursday night at the "Avon Inn," where they met and were set up to a fine box of quarter smokes by Justice Peter Kendricks, a bench mate and friend of the late Peter B. McLennan. As soon as he heard what school the team represented his mind immediately went back to the great love his friend had borne the school.

It is authentically reported that the surgeon, Lee Adrian Whitney, M. D., who set "Jack's" arm refused to accept any pay at all. It surely showed a fine spirit and he can feel assured of the great appreciation of the whole student body.

The surprise and joy caused by the telegram to the Sun Office at the end of the first quarter stating that Alfred led with a 7-0 score was turned to astonishment and delirium when Saunders telephoned to B. S. Bassett between the halves that the score was then 27-0. There was some talk that the telegram was twisted but the voice over the wire had to command belief.

PROF. BINNS IN CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY

Director Binns will address the regular college assembly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with Milton's "Paradise Lost" as a subject.

—Perk makes all kinds of banners.

LARGE DELEGATION FROM ALFRED WITNESSES VICTORY

Among the Alfred supporters who beheld the contest, that the editor noticed were the following, most of them motored up, from Alfred College:

Franz Rosebush '03, Wm. Dunn '07, Melville N. Coon '08, Paul Burdick '12, Mable Barker '12, Andrew Kruson '14, Raymond Burdick '14, and wife, James Pitts '15, Grover Babcock '15, Mildred Taber '17, Rose Trenkle '17, Martha Cobb '17, Ernest White '17, Robert Coon '17, Elwood Kenyon '17, Harold Clausen '17, Harold Saunders '17, Edward Saunders '17, Carl Hopkins ex-'17, Ruth Harer '18, Laura Keegan '18, Meredith Maxson '18, Cleson Poole '18, Saul Llinas '19, Brooks Gunsallus '19, Marian Roos '20, Shofu '20, Harold Eaton, Edward Scholtz, Francis Champlin, Robert Griffiths, Clancy and several the names of whom the editors did not know, represented the N. Y. S. A. The town people and professors were: Prof. Wingate and wife, Treas. Randolph and wife, Carl Hurlburt and wife, Mrs. T. D. Holmes, Arthur Cottrell, Raymond Reynolds, E. A. Gamble, A. L. Whitford, W. H. Crandall, Probiner Little, Leland Peck, Leon Smith, Wm. Ellis, Crandall.

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PRESIDENT DAVIS DELIVERS HIS OPENING ADDRESS

Continued from page one

is to be conducted of raising fifty thousand dollars for the building of a new gymnasium, putting a steam heating plant in Ladies Hall, and adding to the endowments, it would seem that we might call this class a One Hundred Thousand Dollar Class, in view of the anticipated achievements during its Freshman year.

Indeed I have wondered a little whether we might not call this class a Million Dollar Class, with the opening of this fiscal year, the total property of the University aggregated \$834,000.

With the prospects of more than \$100,000 announced this year, I am expecting that the property of the University will reach the million dollar mark before this class graduates from college in 1920. Why not make it the Million Dollar Class?

But a growing student body and increased facilities and equipment bring added responsibilities and make new demands upon both the college and the students themselves. There are other things as important as numbers and money; and to these we should also give heed.

I am pleased to note, in this connection, that other classes besides the Freshman have distinction.

The "New Spirit" of the Sophomore Class is one of fine promise. While it appears as a gentle faced "Proc," it has possibilities that will far outlast the mild surprise of Freshmen and upperclassmen who were looking for more flesh and blood than spirituality in the "Proc."

A wholesome amount of class rivalry, when it is free from all bitterness and venom, is an asset to a college. Contests can be devised and executed which will engender only such rivalries. Any movement looking to that end will ultimately win its way and carry conviction of its worth.

Reformers are always considered extremists and they sometimes merit the distinction by an overdone effort in the right direction, but I like the ideals that prompted the "New Spirit" and by following the lead of Iowa State College and other large universities, our Sophomores are setting a fine pace for Sophomore classes in the

future to follow in making Freshmen feel a genuine welcome, and friendship for them on entering college which no future rivalries can efface.

But I am not wanting today in a good word for the upperclassmen of our college. The fine spirit shown during the last college year, which made the year the most happy and successful in our history, I am very sure is largely due to those who are this year Juniors and Seniors. In all my experience in college work, nothing has ever equalled last years cheerful, hearty, loyal co-operation of the students in working toward high ideals of self-directed activity for good order, good movement, and good work. I think the "New Spirit" of the Sophomore Class had its inception in the fine spirit shown by the upper classes when these were Freshmen, and which made the year notable for one of the happiest possible in the relationship between students and faculty and among the students themselves.

Here I wish to quote a paragraph from an article which appeared in the "Churchman" of August 5th, written by President Lowell of Hobart College whom many of you will remember as having paid Alfred a visit, when he delivered an assembly address in Alfred in April last. The article is entitled "The College Situation," and the paragraph to which I refer is as follows:

"The student, as ever, is the center of the college situation. He is growing worthier of the position. He is a higher type than he once was. He has more college spirit. He is more apt to think in terms of the college as a whole than of his class or his fraternity or even of athletics. Among many institutions I have visited of late, I recall especially a day I spent in April, at Alfred. The college spirit there seemed exactly what it ought to be—generous, genuine, and spontaneous."

I am proud to be the president of a college where a visiting college president can make such favorable observation and such complimentary commendation.

Now we are in the race for the new year and we can make this new year more successful and happy even than the last. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores

have all had a share in last year's achievements. They are all tried and true, and we have the fullest confidence that the Freshmen will not fall one whit behind them in loyalty and devotion to our Alma Mater, or in adherence to the high ideals of the honor system and self-government.

The public has sometimes raised the question whether the main thing in college life is athletics or study.

Well, the main thing in college life is neither one by itself. The main thing we are seeking is the development of human personality and intelligent, manly and womanly character. These characteristics are dependent upon many elements. Athletics well directed and reasonably indulged, contribute to good health, self-control, team work, co-operation, and courage.

But athletic activity is not an end to be sought on its own account. It is a well established fact that any recreation or amusement which becomes an end in itself, ceases to be a recreation or amusement and becomes a dissipation.

Intellectuality is dependent upon application, study, scholarship. These qualities can not be absent or minimized in college life without resulting in a serious defect in character. Hence faculty and students must keep these ideals constantly before them, and must lay constant emphasis upon study and high grade scholarship. A man who wishes to register for athletics only, is "persona-non-grata" at Alfred.

It is a fine thing to have a big "A" on your sweater, but a good sprinkling of "A's" in your college record will be of more value when you have finished your college course, and are a candidate for a position or for appointment to a scholarship or fellowship in a graduate or a professional school. Evidences of intellectuality must not be wanting in a college man or woman, nothing else will take the place. The processes of your class work, lecture room, and laboratory work; your theme and term papers; and your examinations are the means for accumulating that evidence; and college life is barren and fruitless where these evidences have not been acquired.

Continued on page five

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Entered as second-class mail matter at the
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Alfred, N. Y., October 3, 1916

TEND TO YOUR BUSINESS

"I am in school now, I should worry. I am going to have a good time—when I get out into business I will settle down." Yes, you will work overtime, you will always count business first, you will study best methods of work, you will save your wages. Yes you will? The same as the celluloid kitty escaped the asbestos dog who was pursuing her through a Kansas prairie fire. A man is always in business, he always has something to accomplish, your business now is to get a college education. You must apply your principles of business to this. Your business is to support your school. Your business is to observe rules and respect your superiors. Your business is to play the college game purely and fairly.

Tend to these conscientiously and you won't have to settle down to get a real job; a real job will settle on you. The man who takes everything he has to do as his own, present and serious business won't have to employ teacher's or employment agencies.

CERAMIC SCHOOL WORK WELL STARTED

There are teas every Wednesday afternoon at the Ceramic School, but notwithstanding that, they are delightful social affairs. They are not all that the ceramic people are interested in. In the modeling room there

are the Freshmen working on original matter; the Sophomores on small pilasters which they designed last year. The Juniors are endeavoring to translate a figure from the round to relief and the Seniors are doing a bit of original sculpture all their own. Pottery is still in the design period and drawing resolves itself principally into flower painting, the Sophomores and Juniors work in water colors. The Seniors are wrestling with their first problems in oils. They are wrestling with other troubles as well, for now is the time when a thesis must be chosen.

The thesis which usually, in the Art Department, is an actual piece of work with its attendant difficulties will not be quite so popular this year, as several of the students are choosing research work instead.

LIBRARY NOTES

The governor of Indiana has recently issued a proclamation calling the people of his state to observe Riley week beginning with October the 7th. In his message to his people he says in part: "James Whitcomb Riley is dead and yet he liveth. He was nature's interpreter universal and universally will his memory ever be cherished. He was Indiana's morning star, flooding her remotest and humblest sections with light and cheer. The popularity of his poems with the children is proof that he recreated a world of love and hope and innocence. His homely speech and his beautiful sympathy are among the priceless gifts he has left to society. This beautiful spirit should live with us forever, and as a means of honoring him and helping ourselves it would be in keeping with a fine sense of duty to recognize in a public way the anniversary of his birth."

The library contains several of his works. On this anniversary many of his admirers will again turn to those homely word pictures such as "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," "Old October," etc., and re-read them while "Old October" is still with us.

Through the courtesy of Bobbs-Merrill and Company, the library will have on display a portrait of Riley, a picture of the poet's home and a fac-simile manuscript.

Y. M. C. A.

A very interesting meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday evening, Mr. Morton Mix having charge. His topic was "The First Commandment." He discussed the meaning of our conscience, and of our getting inspiration by talking with our conscience. One cannot get inspiration by living alone with God, as the monks did. To get inspiration one must associate with others, and by having inspiration oneself, one helps to inspire others. If we make something of himself, he will be able to give something to others. People succeed through inspiration, aspiration, and preparation.

The leader for next Sunday evening will be announced later. Watch the bulletin board.

WHO'S WHO IN ALFRED?

Student Senate—

Edward E. Saunders '17, President

Anna C. Savage '18, Secretary.

C. W. O.—

Hazel Parker '17, President

Class Presidents—

Robert M. Coon '17

M. Enid White '18

Alfred J. Snell '19

.....'20

Fiat Lux—

Edward E. Saunders '17, Editor-in-Chief

Ernest H. Perkins '17, Managing Editor.

Y. M. C. A.—

Willard J. Sutton '17, Pres.

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Y. W. C. A.—

Mildred Taber '17, Pres.

Elizabeth R. Davis '19, Sec.

Athletic Association—

Hubert D. Bliss '17, President.

Walter F. King '17, College Vice President.

Harold Eaton '17, N. Y. S. A. Vice President.

Football—

Walter F. King '17, Captain

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CAMPUS

—WANTED—More pep at the football celebrations.

—Edna Straight '20, was at her home in Almond over Sunday.

—Julia Wahl spent the week-end at her home in Wellsville.

—Anna Savage '18, spent the week-end at her home in Hornell.

—Harold Eaton and Wm. McClelland were in Hornell, Saturday.

—Ernest Perkins '17, was in Hornell over Saturday and Sunday.

—Elsie Swallow was at her home in Corning over the week-end.

—The parents and brother of Beatrice Wilcox '19, were in town Sunday.

—Martha Cobb and Erling Ayars were shopping in Hornell, Saturday.

—Dorothy Wells '17, arrived from her home in Ashaway, R. I., Sunday night.

—Mrs. Middaugh attended a meeting of the D. A. R. in Belfast, Thursday.

—Professors Porter, Hart, Fossdick and Binns were driving to Hornell, Friday.

—Jacob Trenkle from Alaska, was in town Thursday visiting his sister, Rose Trenkle '17.

—Mrs. Sweetland of Dryden joined Coach Sweetland in Rochester, returning with him to Alfred.

—Alfred Hamilton '19, Harold Reed '20, and John MacTighe were in Andover, Friday evening.

—Edward Saunders, Elwood Kenyon and Harold Saunders were in Hornell, Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Wm. C. Whitford returned Sunday night from the wedding of her niece at Ashaway, R. I.

—A private dance was held in Firemens Hall, Saturday evening. Several college students were in attendance.

—President Davis, while on a business trip to New York and Westerly, R. I., stopped over at Yale to visit his son Stanton.

NEW PLAN OF ASSEMBLY ADDRESSES

World's Great Books Treated by Authorities

The committee in charge of arranging for the Assembly addresses for the coming year has made a great stride toward a systematic course being offered there.

The new plan is following up the thoughts of Dr. Jones of Hornell, which he expressed in a most interesting and instructive address last year on the subject "What is Literature?"

At frequent intervals during the year the following lectures will be delivered at the regular Assembly hour:

Milton's "Paradise Lost"—Director Binns

Homer's "Iliad"—Prof. Hart

"Job"—Dean Main

Goethe's "Faust"—Mr. Mix

Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus"—Prof. Porter

Cervantes' "Don Quixote"—Dr. Titsworth

Still other lectures will probably be given by Drs. Jones and Clark of Hornell, by Mr. S. M. North, State Inspector of High Schools of Maryland. Mr. North is known to many as a member of Alfred Summer School faculty.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. Sunday evening was led by Leona Hoffman '17. The subject was the "Eight Week Clubs." These are social service organizations managed by the Y. W. members who try to give to others in the eight weeks of summer vacation some of the values which they received during the college Y. W. season. Several of the women who had conducted clubs reported the successes and trials of their attempts.

VARSITY SCRUBS VS. HORNELL HIGH, OCTOBER 10

The second team will be rewarded for their efforts with a chance to beat Hornell High School, October 10, on the Alfred field.

—Lister Ayars underwent an operation at the Alfred Sanitarium, Friday night. He is reported to be progressing finely.

One Moment, Please

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 Almond	Leave Hornell Star Clo. House	Leave Almond
7:00 a. m.	7:20 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	8:50 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:20 p. m.	4:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	1:50 p. m.	5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	6:50 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:20 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.

THE RED BUS LINE

PRES. DAVIS DELIVERS HIS OPENING ADDRESS

Continued from page three

Fortunately the two are not incompatible with each other. Many a fine scholar has won a big "A" and is the richer and more effective man for having both accomplishments.

But there is a third element in education which I wish particularly to emphasize in this college opening address; and is the ethical, moral or spiritual element. Physical prowess and intellectual acumen go for naught without the presence of these lofty soul qualities.

The finest thing about moral and ethical qualities is that they must be voluntary, spontaneous and uncoerced, to be genius and effective. Some one has written in your hand-book, "Remember you will not enter life when you leave college, you are living now."

It is because we are living now, the life of men and women, that the faculty of this college is trying in every reasonable way to encourage self-directed activity toward moral, social and spiritual ends. Student self-government is a most notable achievement to-

ward this end, in so far as the students co-operate sufficiently to make it successful. By Senate rules, Woman's Organization regulations, dormitory and student house regulation, the honor system and other ways, we are working toward the ideal of making college life train students in self mastery and self guidance in the things that make for character, moral excellent and spiritual perception. If they get such experience in college, it is easy to apply it out of college. Whatever programs you can devise and execute among yourselves for carrying out in college a practical application of the fraternal spirit, the spirit of true democracy and the spirit of religion, will be the crowning element in character building which is the highest function of a college education.

EXCHANGES

The Fiat Lux takes pleasure in announcing the receipt of the following exchanges:

The Lawrentian, Appleton, Wis.
The Rochester Campus.

The Washington, D. C., Courier.

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VARSITY PILES UP SCORES AT ROCHESTER

Continued from page one

could pick man after man out of the thirty or forty on the bench, in his vain attempt to score on the purple and gold.

The first of the last quarter witnessed the gravest blow that the team has had this year, when Cottrell on recovering a punt, was piled onto by several Rochester men and came out of the heap smiling, but with his left arm broken twice. This takes the best back in the team out for the whole season.

There being no Joshua, as of yore, to stay Old Sol darkness had begun to fall before the final whistle blew, with Rochester still clutching her goose egg.

Lobaugh and Bliss were always ready in the line but it is difficult to pick stars from the back field as they played as one unit. Witter and Cottrell made the most gains but Williams' tackling was always sure and beautifully done while a great share of the credit of the victory is due to King's generalship. For Rochester, whatever starring was done came mostly from Whitney, Harris and Morgannam.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

First Quarter

Lobaugh Scores

Play started at 4:15 when King kicked to Rochester and the ball was settled on their 40 yard line. Immediately they began to see their plight for after three plays they were obliged to punt.

Cottrell ran the ball back to Alfred's 30 yard line and there it stayed for three plays, then Lobaugh came out with a 20 yard forward pass, King gained 3 yards, Witter 15 and Cottrell 5. Witter and Williams ran for another first down and Lobaugh skirted right end for 15 yards and the first score. King kicked the goal. Alfred 7—Rochester 0.

Alfred kicked again and Rochester really gained two first downs by Whitney, Harris and Crouch, but lost the ball to Lobaugh on her little trick of fumbling which she persisted in repeating often. Cottrell and Witter gained first down and Capt. Wray entered the game, Whitney going to right end and Remington dropping out. Try he might, slap and kick his men in the most spectacular way he

knew, he could not stir them up much. King was forced to kick. Wray punted right back and the quarter was over, on Rochester's 26 yard line.

Second Quarter

Twenty points piled up

King's drop-kick failed and Rochester held the ball on her 5 yd. line. Wray punted and Cottrell ran the pigskin to the 25 yard line. Wray intercepted King's pass and was downed on the 10 yard line. Again he punted but Decker was too fast for him and blocked the ball. As the ball settled, Bliss made a beautiful catch over his shoulders and carried it to the 5 yard line. Witter advanced the line 3 yards. Auchterlonee took McCrary's place but King took the oval over in the next play. The goal failed. Alfred 13—Rochester 0.

Alfred kicked again but Cottrell soon recovered the ball on a fumble. Witter ran 3 yards, Salmon was substituted for Richardson. Cottrell jumped into the air and completed an 18 yard pass, taking the ball right out of a Rochester man's hands. Witter made 3 yards. Evans relieved Harris. Pass failed; Rochester was fined 15 yards for holding taking the ball to Rochester's 5 yard line. King 1 yard, Cottrell carried the ball over and after King had scored the goal, the tally stood, Alfred 20—Rochester 0.

Alfred kicked again but had to repeat the performance as it went out of bounds. Again their lack of something lost the ball for them on a fumble from a center's pass, Decker covering. Wray pulled down an Alfred pass but lost 6 yards when Bliss broke through on the next play. Evans gained 12 yards but Alfred got the ball on downs in the next series. The next play was "absolutely beautiful" when Cottrell passed 20 yards over both teams to Lobaugh who had sifted through the defensive. With a clear field Lobaugh scored his second touchdown. King kicked the goal and Alfred 27—Rochester 0. was telephoned home to B. S. Bassett as the score at the end of the first half, for the whistle soon blew.

Third Quarter

No Scoring Done

The ball suffered much kick-

ing, passing and short advancing during this period and Rochester continued to fumble. The flower city team seemed to have found pep during the intermission for they held the purple and gold line much better. The line of play, even advancing toward Rochester's goal. To add to the danger, Cottrell had to be taken out with a broken arm and Crawford, a much lighter man, was substituted. The quarter ended with Alfred over the ball on her 25 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

The same kind of playing continued during this session. At one time, due to a series of punts that proved lucky for Rochester, Alfred held the ball on her 4 yard line. King, however, as usual, was to be relied upon and punted safely out of danger. A refusal of an offside penalty for which the whistle had been blown and taking the ensuing gain, brought Rochester near enough to try a drop-kick. The attempt was pretty, but very weak and after the next play the whistle stopped the game.

The line up:

Rochester	Alfred
L. E.	
Richardson	Lobaugh
L. T.	
Hummell	McClelland
L. G.	
Gosnell	Greene
C	
Mogannam	Boyd
R. G.	
McCrary	Bliss
R. T.	
Smith	Decker
R. E.	
Remington	Brainard
R. H. B.	
Crouch	Williams

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L. H. B.	
Brown	Cottrell
Q. B.	
Harris	King (Capt.)

Officials

Referee—Brown, Ithaca H. S.
Umpire—Henderson, Syracuse
Head Linesman—Belland, Mich.
Periods—12 minutes.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0
Alfred	7	20	0	0	27

Scores by men:

Lobaugh—12
King—9
Cottrell—6.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Changes in Positions

Clarence E. Green '13, is now principal of the Hornell High School and has under him Myra S. Brown '09, and Adalene Titsworth '12. Mr. Green was principal at Medina and Miss Brown and Miss Titsworth were at Kane, Pa., and Ellicottville, Pa., respectively.

Carol Stillman '15, is teaching at Shortsville.

Claude Cartwright '09, has left his position in B. S. Bassett's store and will teach in Kane, Pa.

Albertine Almy '12, has moved from Horseheads to Hastings-on-Hudson.

Harry Langworthy '07, has left Cornwall-on-Hudson where he has been a very successful principal, to accept a better position at Spring Valley.

Garrelt Bakker '07, has gone out to Portsmouth, Ohio, from his position at Savona.

Leland Coon '14, has taken up his profession at Kingfisher College, Oklahoma as Professor of Music.

Cora Barber '11, has changed from Friendship to Bradford, Pa.

J. W. Crofoot 1895, has moved to Alfred from his missionary field in China in order to educate his children.

Leon Green '13, has taken another and better Manual Training position at New Paltz Normal.

Paul Saunders '14, and his wife (Edna Burdick '14) are at Milton, Wis., where Mr. Saunders is head of the Chemistry department of Milton College.

Roy Quick '13, is teaching at Auburn, having left Lockport.

Margaret Place '13, has gone from Catskill to a better position at Pleasantville.

Mildred Saunders '15, has accepted a position at Orchard Park. She was at Millerton.

Arthur Stukey '10, has left Silver Springs and is situated at Dolgeville.

Fanny Whitford '11, is now at Bridgeport, Conn. Belmont being her former address.

Lewis Crawford '14, is on the teaching staff of Syracuse University.

Several recent graduates have entered the student world again in the following places:

Paul Burdick '12, Rochester Theological Seminary.

Clarence Clarke '06, University of Chicago

Horace Hall '15, Loma Linda Medical College, California. Mr. Hall is also instructing.

Aaron MacCoon '15, Columbia Medical.

Burr Straight '11, Columbia Education.

Lucy Whitford '16, Columbia, education and a course in French at Barnard.

Wm. G. Whitford '11, University of Iowa.

Many other changes which the Fiat has not been acquainted with, have occurred and all such news will find a ready welcome in these columns.

Welcome Lewis '07, who is connected with the Sanitarium at Battle Creek as a chemist and who also is instructing in that line in the Battle Creek Physical Training School, was in town Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lewis is still proficient in the line of tennis, of which game he was champion of the school at one time, having participated with merit in several Michigan State Tournaments.

Waldo E. Rosebush '09, is at the border as Lieutenant in his Wisconsin company. Mr. Rosebush was also Arms Inspector of the company. Many alumni will remember him as quite a "gun fan."

Charles Chipman ex-'14, is now "somewhere in France" as a member of the American Legion. It is hoped he does not suffer as many injuries as he did in football.

BRIEF COMMENT

Athletic Council meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Prof. Langford Whitford's office in Memorial Hall.

Dean Main reports a registration of twenty-one at the Seminary in place of the eleven reported last week.

\$12,000 of the \$50,000 Improvement Fund started last June has been pledged. \$15,000 of this will be used as a Gymnasium Fund, and the remainder to provide a steam heating system in the Brick and endow the teaching staff.

Prof. Wingate plans an entirely new and novel course for his chorus class. He intends not

only to stage the pleasing and snappy musical comedy "The Mikado" but also to spend the year on a book of choruses and glees. At least twice during the year he will give a private recital of the class, each member being allowed to invite two friends.

There is an agitation in the air to get some one from the Hornell Business Schools to come up to the University twice a week and give a course in typewriting and stenography. If all those who would entertain the thought of taking such a course would inform President Davis, it would materially aid the movement. Of course there would be some charges for the class, but the demands of modern business are for efficiency in the use of these two arts.

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BANQUET SEASON OPENS

"Fletcherizing Discarded"—No New Regulations

Banquet season assumed the center of the stage yesterday morning, and will continue there until Friday at sunset, as both under-classes are attempting to slip one over on their rivals. Meetings behind closed doors have been held since the opening of college, and the Fiat's attempt to "scoop" them has been unsuccessful.

Practically the same regulations are in force this year. All banquets must be held between Monday morning at five o'clock and Friday night at sundown, except during that period of time between midnight of each day and five o'clock in the morning. A ruling in vogue last year requires the filing of the date, time and place with the student senate at least twenty-four hours before the event occurs. Three-fourths of the class must be present before the required four courses may be served. Should a majority of the opposing class be present and give their yell they would win the victory. The place of banqueting must be within fifteen miles of the campus.

It will be remembered that the class of 1918 held its banquet last year at Belmont and that the 1919ers christened Mr. Holmes' new hen house with their repast.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

There is no regular game scheduled for this week, the Canisius contest having been called off by their faculty as they have no team this season. It is quite probable that Manager Whitford will secure some sort of event for the interest of the college this week, although the greater part of the time will be taken up in drilling the Agricultural School recruits.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 22. Lancaster at Alfred 0—14.
Sept. 29. Rochester at Rochester, 0—27.
Oct. 12. Theil at Alfred
Oct. 27. St. Bonaventure at Wellsville
Nov. 3. Mansfield at Alfred
Nov. 10. Hobart at Alfred
Nov. 17. Clarkeson at Alfred.

CELEBRATION SATURDAY NIGHT

Enthusiasm Lives Over Twenty-four Hours

Boxes burned, yells resounded and excitement ran high when the students let loose Saturday evening under "Bub" Eaton's leadership to celebrate the day-old victory. After the fire had died down, the mob moved up to Cottrell's house and gave "Jack" many a hearty and sympathetic cheer.

Paint also flew and the new score board has a fine start with Alfred 27—Rochester 0 on the top line.

TRUSTEE MEETING

The annual autumn meeting of the trustees was held at the President's office, Friday, September 22 at 2:30 P. M. The following trustees from out of town were present: Col. William Wallace Brown of Bradford, Pa., Hon. Frank Sullivan Smith of Angelica, N. Y., Hon. Ira A. Place of New York City, Hon. Leonard W. Gibbs of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. H. G. Whipple of New York City.

Among other business transacted, the following items may be mentioned. The report of the Treasurer of the University showing the detailed expenditure for the past year of over \$100,000, was adopted, and the budget for the coming year was adopted at an estimated expense for all departments of the University at \$106,500.

The trustees authorized the Executive Committee to place a heating plant in the Brick and to proceed with the work as rapidly as funds can be made available for that purpose.

Dr. Daniel Lewis was appointed medical examiner for the College, and all Freshmen are to be examined and certified to the Physical Director as soon as practicable or registration. This examination is to be given without cost to the student and duplicate certificates of health conditions are to be made out and placed on file, one with the Medical Examiner and the other with the Director of Physical Training.

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ASSEMBLY OCTOBER 11 GIVEN OVER TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

At the regular Assembly hour on Wednesday, October 11, Edward Saunders '17, president of the Student Senate and Hazel Perkins '17, president of the College Women's Organization, will address the student body on the aims and problems of these two governing bodies. This is an annual meeting by which all the students are put in touch with the methods of these groups and the place that they hold in the ensemble of college life.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE OPENS TO-DAY

Continued from page one

two to a greater extent.

The same faculty has been retained for the year, which is welcome news to all students. Tomorrow classes will begin the term's work.

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