

**ALFRED BEGINS EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR****Record Registration Features Opening of College Year**

The eighty-ninth year of Alfred's institution was most successfully begun Monday, Sept. 15, when Registrar Tittsworth opened the doors of Kanakadea to the first of the 360 students who registered Monday and Tuesday. Of these 114 were Freshmen, the largest class in the annals of Alfred.

Registration was followed Tuesday evening by the Pre-assembly dance when to the feet-tingling tunes of Preston White's Melody Kings, some hundred couples proceeded to get acquainted in the most effective way.

With a capacity registration, a staff of efficient professors, and the traditional Alfred spirit to push activities, 1924-25 should be a memorable year in Alfred history.

To President Davis, under whose efficient leadership Alfred has grown and flourished, all credit must be given for the steadily increasing rating of Alfred in the collegiate world. It has been his untiring devotion to our welfare, that has made possible such a brilliant outlook for the coming school year.

**FOOTBALL SQUAD HARD AT WORK****Sixty Men Battling For Varsity Positions**

The football team is slowly rounding into shape. After two weeks of practice in routine of football tactics, the scrimmage last week brought to light material that looks good enough to fill in the vacancies left by seven regulars lost to the team.

As yet, Coach Kasper has made no selection of his men for a first team, and there will probably be no team picked until a few days before the first game.

Capt. McConnell, after a summer wrestling with concrete tile, was in fine shape until the scrimmage last Saturday which left him with a broken rib.

Gardner, late to practice because of an immersion in gas, is getting back into shape and will probably hold down his old position at tackle. Fulmer and Grady, ends, are in good condition, Chamberlain, Fraser and Anderson are back, although Anderson has been having trouble with his knee.

The backfield is practically intact, with the exception of quarterback and there are several aspirants for this position from last year's Freshman squad. Moore, who showed up well at fullback last year, is back with the same pep.

The addition of a Freshman coach, Frank Goble of Cornell University, and Cortland Normal, will simplify the work of Coach Kasper to a great extent.

The cancelling of the Davis-Elkins game leaves one date, Sept. 26, open on the schedule and this will probably be filled by some semi-pro team.

**FOOTLIGHT CLUB ELECT NEW MEMBERS**

Tom Moore, Charlotte Rose, Betty Babcock, Harry Rogers, Neal Welch, Paul Kelly, Esther Bowen and Duane Anderson were elected to membership in the University Footlight Club at a special meeting held last Friday. This is a reward, in recognition of special interest and ability which these people have shown either as performers or as helpers on the producing staff.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, in the library these will meet with the older members for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

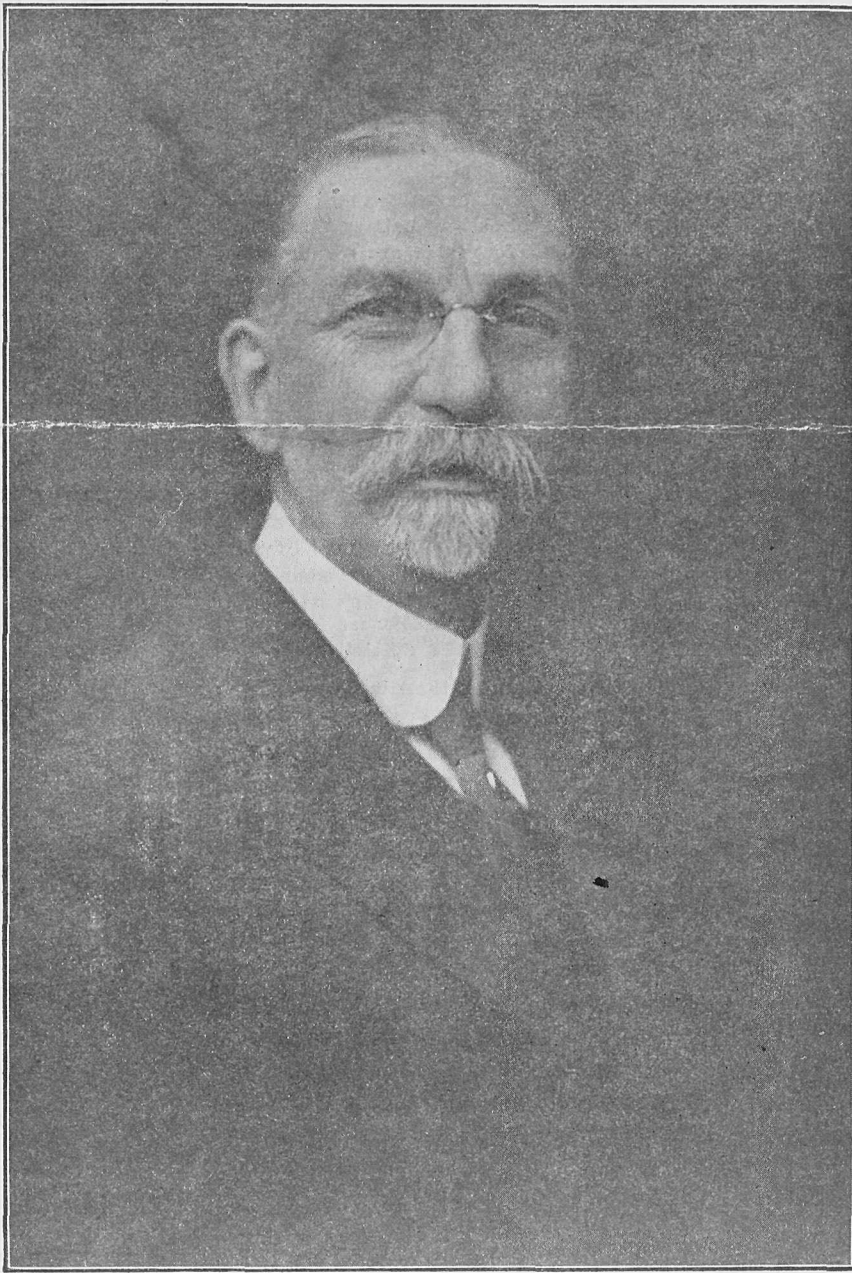
**VARSITY WELCOME DAY****Freshmen are Officially Welcomed to Alfred**

The first college assembly held last Wednesday was in charge of the Junior class under the caption of Varsity Welcome Day. This day will be the first Wednesday of the fall term and will constitute a formal welcome to the incoming class. At this time college ideals and rules will be explained. The Freshman will have their first contact with college life and will learn to some extent what is expected of them in the future.

Miss Charlotte Rose as chairman introduced the first speaker, Hamilton Whipple, president of the student senate, who, in behalf of the senate and the student body, welcomed the Freshmen to the Alfred family circle.

The Fiat Lux  
Welcomes the class  
of 1928  
to Alfred

May much success attend your stay with us.



BOOTHE C. DAVIS, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D.

President of Alfred University

Coach Kasper, the next speaker, used for a subject, "The Qualities of Men." These are as necessary to the student as to the athlete. When they are lacking it is the aim of the coach to try to supply them. The qualities which Coach Kasper listed as being an essential of the all-around man are discipline, alertness, skill of movement, fairness, team work and team spirit and aggressiveness.

Professor Kasper was followed by Doctor Ferguson who urged the freshmen to participate in athletics. It is, he said, a tradition sacred to most of us that we must enter the spirit of Alfred, we must take part in some form of college activities. Every able bodied man should come out for athletics of some sort. Cross country offers much for the willing person.

The Alfred team has the distinction of never being defeated on the home course. Every freshman should enter into the traditions of Alfred.

President Davis closed the speaking program by expressing his approval of Varsity Welcome Day and his hope that it would become a permanent institution. He welcomed the largest and best class in Alfred's history and stressed their responsibility of carrying the story of Alfred to their home towns, so that each succeeding class will in turn be the biggest and the best. The registration this year made two things much evident, one the building of an assembly hall which would seat a thousand people and a new gymnasium for every day use. This year finds the college with the largest and best prepared faculty ever assembled at Alfred. We should all take advantage of the fact, do good work, have a good

**FACULTY REINFORCED BY NEW INSTRUCTORS****Changes In Teaching Staff Brings Much Talent To Alfred**

Alfred students are to be congratulated on their good fortune in the selection of new instructors. A list of Professors who are at Alfred for the first time, follows, with a brief resume of their collegiate and teaching records:

A. I. Andrews, Ph. D., Professor of Ceramic Engineering. Professor Andrews is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, receiving his bachelor and master's degree both from that institution. Dr. Andrews has had

three years' experience as a teacher and has also received from the Ohio State University degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Ceramic Engineering. He comes to Alfred with the very best recommendations as to character and ability.

Cephas Guillet, Ph. D., Professor of Modern Languages. Dr. Guillet is a graduate of Victoria University in Canada with graduate work and Ph. D. degree from Clark University. He has had wide experience as a teacher in public schools, normal schools and in colleges. He is a man of maturity, of ripe and broad training in modern languages, and of unusual successful teaching experience. He was in charge of a "Foyer" in France during the war where his ready knowledge of French, German, and Spanish made him an exceptionally useful officer. His last teaching position before coming to Alfred was head of the department of romance languages in Colorado College.

Gilbert W. Campbell, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy and Education. Dr. Campbell is a graduate of Pennsylvania College, from Yale Divinity School, and from Yale College with the A. M. degree. He also studied for his doctor's degree at Yale and at the University of Halle from which he received the Ph. D. degree. He was also assistant in Psychology at Yale University for two years, and for two years was Dean and Professor of Psychology in the Kansas City School of Religious Education.

Paul C. Saunders, Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry. Professor Saunders is a graduate of Alfred University, class of 1914, of the University of Pittsburgh with the degree of Ph. D., in 1924. He has had seven years' experience as a teacher of chemistry, including three years in the University of Pittsburgh from which he comes with high recommendations to Alfred University.

Lawrence E. Clark, A. M., Professor of Economics. Professor Clark is a graduate of Drake University with the A. B. degree and from Ohio State University with the A. M. degree. He has had four years of graduate study, one in law, two in economics at Ohio State, and one at Harvard, aside from war service and business experience. He comes to Alfred with excellent recommendations.

Miss Josephine Hardy, A. M., Assistant of Modern Languages. Miss Hardy is a graduate of Wellsley College with the A. B. degree and from Middlebury College with the degree of Master of Arts, having specialized in modern languages. She has had a year's study in France and Germany; she has had a number of years' experience as a modern language teacher, including five years as head of the department of modern languages of the Princeton, New Jersey High School. She comes to Alfred with the best recommendations as to character, training, and experience.

Harold N. Begle, B. S., Instructor in Biology; Curator of Museum. Mr. Begle is a graduate of Muhlenburg College where he majored in biology and has pursued graduate work at Cornell University. He is strongly recommended by Dr. H. D. Bailey, head of the department of biology at Muhlenburg and Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the department of Education at Muhlenburg.

**1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

Sept. 26—Rochester Athletic Club  
Oct. 4—Alfred vs. Colgate (abroad)  
Oct. 11—Alfred vs. Buffalo (abroad)  
Oct. 18—Alfred vs. Rochester (abroad)  
Oct. 25—Alfred vs. Niagara (abroad)  
Oct. 31—Alfred vs. St. Bona (at home)  
Nov. 8—Alfred vs. Hobart (abroad)  
Nov. 15—Alfred vs. Lafayette (abroad)

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## JUNIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

During last Wednesday evening, the underclass parlors of the Brick were the scene of much gaiety. The Junior girls gave a "get-acquainted" party to the girls of the in-coming class. The Freshman girls were all good-mixers consequently the evening was filled with much fun and jollity. The Juniors came a little nearer to knowing their "little sisters" and vice-versa.

Dancing and bridge playing reigned as the chief amusement of the evening. Refreshments were served at about 9:30 and the new girls said good-night, feeling a bit more at home at A. U. than before.

## ALFRED BOYS MAKING GOOD

Clair Peck, Alfred '22, has been made superintendent of the brick plant of Fisk & Co., at Ridgeway, Pa. All three of the plants of this company are now under the superintendency of Alfred men, Dwight Tefft being superintendent at their Darlington plant, Alfred Whitford at Watertown and Clair Peck at Ridgeway. Aside from this the general superintendent of all the plants, and the man next to the general manager, is C. Forrest Tefft, another Alfred man, who is an authority in Ceramic matters. Before returning to Alfred to go into the Hardware business with his father, Robert Armstrong was holding down a responsible job in the Watertown plant. This speaks well for the Alfred School of Ceramics.

## MAPES-ROOS

A very charming wedding took place Thursday afternoon, August 14th, at four-thirty in Christ Chapel when Miss Marian Reed Roos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roos of Buffalo, became the bride of Elmer Stephens Mapes of Terryville, Conn. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk and lace and wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. Miss Beryl Fraser of Buffalo, the bridesmaid, was gowned in dark blue georgette and wore a black lace hat. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. The groom was attended by his brother, Glenn Mapes of Avon. The ceremony was performed by President Boothe C. Davis, assisted by Rev. Charles F. Binns, rector of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Dolly Morgan of Buffalo, a sister of the bride, presided at the organ.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with hydranges, gladiolus and evergreen, the color scheme being pink and white. Bouquets of pink and white astors, tied with bows of tulle were fastened on each pew.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the fraternity home of Mr. Mapes, the Delta Sigma. The house was a veritable bower of flowers and had been decorated by college friends of the young couple. A buffet luncheon was served after the reception.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mapes left on a motor trip and will proceed to Terryville, Conn., where the groom is principal of the high school.

Both the bride and the groom are graduates of Alfred in the class of 1920 and were very popular students, the bride having been editor-in-chief of the Fiat Lux for one year. The many friends here of Prin. and Mrs. Mapes extend congratulations and best wishes.

## A DOUBLE WEDDING

The Gothic was the scene of a charming double wedding on Tuesday, August 12th, at 4 o'clock. Preceding the ceremonies Harold Conkling of Rochester sang, "O, Perfect Love" and "The Bedowin Love Song." Then followed the Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, to the strains of which the bridal party entered. The ribbon bearers, Clareda Greene of Spring Valley, N. Y., and Dorothy Tittsworth of Dunellen, N. J., opened the way for Rowena Stillman, the flower girl, who strewed rose buds and sweet peas in the path of the brides, Winifred Greene and Ruth Stillman, who were followed by Frank L. Greene and George A. Stillman, fathers of the brides. They were met at the altar by W. Errington Clarke of Friendship and Edwin J.

Huggler of Rochester. President Boothe C. Davis, assisted by Rev. A. Clyde Ehret of Alfred, performed the ceremonies. The wedding march was again played and the bridal party left the Gothic.

The brides were charmingly gowned in white lace trimmed georgette. Each carried a colonial shower bouquet of white rose buds and sweet peas. They wore flowing white tulle veils, trimmed with orange blossoms.

The chapel was decorated in a unique manner by Miss Gladys Bleiman and classmates of the brides, with ferns, white hydrangeas, lavender sweet peas and golden glow. An arch under which the bridal party stood, was formed at the altar.

Following the ceremonies dainty refreshments were served under the pines in front of the Gothic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Errington Clark will be at home after September 1st, at Sinclairville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Huggler will be at home after September 1st, at 139 Gillette St., Rochester.

Among those present were Mrs. Gertrude C. Clarke, Miss Christine Clarke, Miss Mary Clarke, Neil Clarke, Maxson Clarke, Mrs. Wm. Claire, Mrs. Mary Whitford of Friendship, Miss Bertha Coats of New York City, Mrs. Hazel Tittsworth and daughter Dorothy of Dunellen, N. J., Miss Jessie Tack of Palmyra, N. Y., Harold Conkling, Mr. and Mrs. John Huggler, son and daughter, Miss Mildred Martin, Mrs. Dexter Leavenworth and daughter, Miss Betty Lawrence Stillman, Mrs. Julia Irwin, Mrs. Elizabeth Lougee and son, James H. LeLieve, Miss Jane Bolan of Rochester, Mrs. Emma Windus of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Stillman and children of East Aurora, Mrs. Mary A. Greene of Andover, Prof. A. A. Tittsworth and Mrs. Elmina T. DeWitt of New Brunswick, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. A. Burdette Crofoot of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Carl P. Gray of Oquago Lake, N. Y., Miss Ada M. Walsh of New York City, Miss Margaret G. Banghart of Glen Gardner, N. J., Miss Doris Wilber of Allegany, N. Y.

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM FACE DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

The purple and gold Cross Country squad, facing a schedule on which are some very crack teams, is in the poorest shape heretofore seen in the history of this sport at Alfred.

At the present time the squad consists of twenty-six men, thirteen of whom are Freshmen. These few new men, though eager to do the best they can, are seriously handicapped by lack of experience and insufficient previous training to enable them to hold a place on the team. There are only four men at present who could step out against good stiff competition and place. Working under such conditions it is a very discouraging matter for Coach Ferguson to put a team on the course that will be able to trim Colgate who was an easy victim last fall. The fact confronting the Coach is that the material this year is in bad condition, both quantitatively and qualitatively speaking. Never before has Alfred had such a small turn-out for the squad. Last year the squad numbered thirty-five, of which eight were veterans. This year the Coach has only four veterans but expects Bennett of Ag School to come soon. Even with Bennett, who will not be in any real physical condition for the first few meets, it is not probable that Alfred will bring home many victories.

The squad at present consists of Capt. Herrick, Navin, Lampman, Button, McGraw, Spaulding, Murphy, Keefe, Lovell, Nicholas, Vey, Alsworth and the following Freshmen: Sanford, Fisher, Fulmer, Burns, Cripps, Weaver, Chamberlain, Hall, Cae and Harawitz.

Coach Ferguson would be very well pleased to receive any further candidates for the squad. Come out and help the team. Many good men have been developed out of raw youngsters. Cross country affords a wonderful opportunity for trips because a glance at the schedule below shows Alfred to be abroad every week-end of the season except when Colgate meets Alfred here October 31.

This schedule is the hardest ever presented to an Alfred squad. The team is in the poorest shape to meet such competition as—

- Oct. 11. Syracuse at Syracuse.
- Oct. 18. Hobart at Geneva.
- Oct. 23. Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.
- Oct. 25. University of Maine at Orono, Main.
- Oct. 31. Colgate at Alfred
- Nov. 8. Hamilton at Clinton.
- Nov. 15. Penn State at State College, Pa.

## PROF. SEIDLIN SPEAKS AT JOINT MEETING

The first joint meeting of the year held Sunday evening in the Brick parlors for the Y. M. and Y. W's. was an inspiring and instructive hour. After the usual prayers a mixed quartet composed of Miss Eleanor Prentice, and Messrs. Conroe, Cosman and Spicer sang "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds." The speaker of the evening, Prof. Joseph B. Seidlin, was then introduced. Professor Seidlin talked for a few moments in a fine discussion of a recent article in the Cosmopolitan by Rupert Hughes entitled "Why I Am Not Going to Church." He stated first that he wished a foot note to the title had read "attention, preachers and such mature men and women who have been intellectually baked brown" because he feared the effect of such an article on young minds, being opposed to destroying ultimately any particle of faith, which it is beyond our power to replace.

Rupert Hughes, Prof. Seidlin stated, possibly succeeds in destroying something in young people, people on the whole without his genius and therefore people who perhaps for the rest of their lives will be grasping in the dark, with never a hope, that only philosophers can get along and that in a fashion.

The speaker said that there was never a problem solved by refusing to recognize it or by refusing to tackle it, that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. ought to be not mere parade grounds for sham battles, but real battle fields for real mental scrimmages.

Do not starve or destroy your religious life, you were born with a soul that craves a religious outlet. Do not dam it by externals! Be on your guard against clever people who may wittingly or unwittingly undermine your none too powerful religious ideas. The bible is hurt as much by stupid or malicious friends as by its light and clever enemies, but if you are at all level minded you will still go to your bible for a good deal of wisdom and advice that can be found no where else.

## 1915 CLASS REUNION

The class of 1915, Alfred University held a reunion, Aug. 16th, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bradley at Cuba Lake. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of Hornell, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burdick of Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Vars of Elizabeth, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mix of Alfred, Ruth Hunt of Cuba, Elizabeth Bacon of Canaseraga, Dr. Horace Hall of Glendale, Cal., and L. W. Crawford of Syracuse. The day was sent in reminiscing, bathing, boating, etc. Dinner and supper was also very much enjoyed, especially by the male members of the party.

## NORTHERN LIGHTS

Prof. Lars Vegard, attached to Christiania university, by assuming that frozen nitrogen is responsible for the beautiful greenish hue that preceded any outbreak of the northern lights, has dissipated the mystery of the green hue that has always been unexplained by scientific men. The scientific world has not entirely accepted his assumption, but regards it as more satisfactory as an explanation than the old theory that certain luminous gases caused this exceptionally beautiful effect just before the "tastic flashes.

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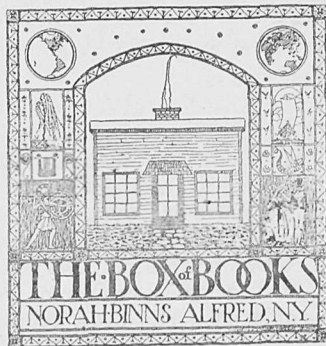
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# FIAT LUX

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In accordance with the nature of this  
paper as an organ of the students of  
Alfred University, the editors are so-  
liciting literary contributions from the  
school in general. Essays, poetry,  
editorials, special feature articles and  
humorous sketches are especially de-  
sired. If the articles submitted merit  
attention we guarantee their publica-  
tion.

Once more in the annals of Alfred a  
new class, the class of 1928, has arrived  
to take its place on the records of this  
institution. It is the biggest class in  
Alfred's history (in numbers). They  
have been told, and most of them be-  
lieve it, that they are the best class.  
That, however, is up to them to prove.  
We are from Missouri.

You of that class are in a new en-  
vironment. Most of you are for the  
first time free from parental super-  
vision and guidance. Freedom is sweet  
music, but are we going to make it a  
jazz melody or a great composition.  
We can make a college life a hectic  
round of dances, dates and wild parties  
or we can make it a real foundation  
for life. You all heard in assembly  
that playing fair was one of the re-  
quisites of the all-round person. Play  
fair with your parents who are expect-  
ing you to honor yourself and them by  
getting a few returns on those four  
years at college.

## RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS HOLD RECEPTION FOR FRESHMEN

Last Thursday evening the Brick  
was the center of interest in Alfred,  
the occasion being the Y. M. C. A. and  
Y. W. C. A. reception. The large hall  
and parlors proved much too small for  
the throng of students and faculty  
members which assembled, a further  
evidence of Alfred's growing popu-  
larity.

After the customary introduction  
line in which everybody meets every-  
one else, a short program was present-  
ed. Donald Prentice, accompanied by  
his sister, Miss Eleanor Prentice, ren-  
dered a cello solo in his usual efficient  
and pleasing manner.

Miss Vida Randolph, president of the  
Y. W. C. A. welcomed those present in  
behalf of that organization. In her  
talk she stressed the worth of religious  
interests and work in the development  
of character.

Miss Randolph was followed by Ellis  
Drake, president of the brother orga-  
nization. Mr. Drake made an eloquent  
appeal to the men of the University to  
ally themselves with the Y. M. C. A.  
In a brief but convincing speech he  
showed the value of Christian education  
to the all-round man.

Professor Wingate, instructor in  
music, followed with a vocal solo,  
which was greatly enjoyed.

President Davis completed the pro-  
gram. He emphasized the place of  
religion in college life, the necessity of  
spiritual thought to the student.

After refreshments, a welcome item  
after the strenuous exercise of the  
evening, the assemblage dispersed  
impressed once more with the spirit of  
friendliness and conviviality which al-  
ways marks a gathering of Alfred  
people.

## HONOR STUDENTS BY CLASSES

### Juniors

Clarice Davis	2.29
Ellis Drake	2.85
Isabelle Ellis	2.29
Ildra Harris	2.78
Margaret Kinney	2.55
Beulah Newton	2.43
David Paley	2.25
Keith Poland,	2.91
Vida Randolph	2.48
Stephen Swain	2.82
Helen Thomas	2.54
Sarah Ward	2.29
Francis Williams	2.26
Alma Wise	2.27

### Sophomores

Elizabeth Avery	2.82
Warren Coleman	3.00
Ruth Fuller	2.79
Agnes Lunn	2.45
Chester Lyon	2.64
Irene Mackey	2.85
Anna Mays	2.31
Margaret Peck	2.54
Helen Pingrey	2.35
Eleanor Prentice	2.42
Albert Rapp	2.25
Harry Rogers	2.40
Herbert Woodward	2.36
Hope Young	2.43

### Freshmen

Robert Adams	2.38
Charles Alsworth	2.42
Charles Amberg	2.76
Richard Claire	2.73
Katherine Dienemann	2.59
Richard Hulme	2.34
Kathryn Keller	2.84
Letha Kemp	2.59
Robert Northrop	2.75
Ruth F. Randolph	2.78
Harriet Saunders	2.84
Frank Tate	2.28
Jean Trowbridge	2.66
Edwin Turner	2.94
Georgeola Whipple	2.38
Herman Wilcox	2.53

## FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY

The football season of 1924 will open  
at Alfred, Friday, Sept. 26, when the  
Purple and Gold team will meet the  
Rochester Athletic Club, a professional  
team.

Coach Kasper is, as yet undecided  
who will start the game, as probably  
the entire squad will be used during  
the game.

While this is much of the nature of  
a practice game, it should be of no  
less interest for that reason. This,  
also is a good opportunity to remind  
the Freshmen that all are expected to  
be present adorned with their dis-  
tinguishing badge of office, the Frosh  
cap. If for any reason you cannot,  
secure an excuse from the president of  
the student senate and avoid complica-  
tions.

## NEW FIELD HOUSE AND GRAND- STAND

Alfred's athletic field is keeping up  
with the new fall fashions. Within  
the next month, on the north end a  
new field house 24 by 100 feet will be  
completed. This structure is to be  
modern as possible, with two large  
dressing, shower rooms, rubbing room,  
supply room, lecture room, electric  
lights and other sundry specials. It  
is to be as fashionable as possible with  
a beautiful stucco outside, and a large  
fireplace inside.

Just a bit up toward the west end  
of the field a grandstand 24 by 122  
feet is to be built. This structure  
is to be of steel.

The track is also to be leveled and  
remodeled according to the latest  
standards of appearance and effi-  
ciency.

## STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

State scholarships of \$400 each have  
been awarded to Ruth Claire and  
Charles Claire, both graduates of Al-  
fred High School, 924. These scholar-  
ships of which there are five in Alle-  
gany County, are based upon the stu-  
dent's Regents record. Alfred High  
may feel quite proud of continuing her  
record of the previous year when two  
scholarships were earned. Both Ruth  
and Charles are attending Alfred Uni-  
versity this year.

## KEEPING WELL

### "COLDS"

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN  
Editor of "HEALTH"

WHAT is a "cold" and how do  
we "catch cold"?

Doctor Gaehwyler, a Swiss army  
surgeon, has written an interesting  
account of observations made during  
the mobilization of the Swiss army at  
the time of the World war.

By a "cold" is generally understood  
an inflammation of the mucous mem-  
brane lining the throat or nose, ac-  
companied with difficulty in breathing,  
sore throat, copious discharge of  
mucus, and general discomfort. We  
usually attribute a "cold" to sitting  
in a draft, getting our feet wet, or  
some similar cause. Yet men in the  
trenches, as well as Arctic explorers  
living among icebergs and snowdrifts,  
do not "catch cold," although they  
certainly have wet feet and are ex-  
posed to drafts.

We know that some persons are sus-  
ceptible to "colds" while others are  
not, but how can this susceptibility  
be explained? Doctor Gaehwyler  
thinks that there are three factors in-  
volved—a predisposition due to low-  
ered body resistance; an opportunity  
for becoming chilled; and an infec-  
tion which develops in the body tis-  
sues. Whatever the causes, he cau-  
tions against neglecting a "cold," since  
it is often the first stage of a pneu-  
monia which may end the patient's  
life.

When we "catch" a cold (it would  
be more correct to say that the cold  
"catches" us), it is generally because  
through overeating, overworking, in-  
sufficient sleep, or for some other  
cause, our body resistance is lowered  
so that we are more susceptible than  
usual. Then we get in our throat and  
nose the particular "bugs" which pro-  
duce these colds, probably from some  
other person who has a cold and who  
in sneezing, coughing, spitting or talk-  
ing throws off small droplets of mois-  
ture which contain the infection. The  
infection may develop at once or may  
lurk in the body several days until  
conditions are more favorable for its  
development. At any rate, through  
some combination of circumstances,  
the three conditions are produced—the  
lowered resistance, the opportu-  
nity for chilling and the infection.

How can you make your body more  
resistant to colds? By getting and  
keeping in as good physical condition  
as possible; by breathing pure air at  
all times; by working and sleeping in  
well-ventilated rooms; by frequent  
bathing using especially cool showers  
or sponge baths; by drinking plenty  
of pure water and by wearing sensible  
clothing.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

## Silly Idea, Don't You Know!

The man in the dock was a regular  
customer at the local police court and  
he had spent quite as much time in-  
side jail as out. His particular line  
was breaking into shops of the small-  
er tradespeople in the early hours of  
the morning. On this occasion he was  
charged with breaking into a jewel-  
er's shop, and as he stood in the  
dock with a constable on either side  
the magistrate asked:

"Any witnesses?"

"Course not!" replied the accused  
with a sneer. "Why, you silly old  
fool, do you think that when I goes  
out to crack a crib I takes witnesses  
with me?"—London Tit-Bits.

## Don't Be Too Hasty

The trouble with the mentality tests  
is that they grade intellect according  
to mental agility and cunning. Outside  
of geniuses, the highest grade of brain  
is slow thinking. If you have ever  
consulted a white-bearded philosopher,  
you know that the oracle hears your  
case, ponders it with deliberation,  
views it from all angles, then in a  
terse sentence utters the decision of  
wisdom. The fast thinker arrives at  
wrong conclusions oftener than the  
slow thinker.—Topeka Capital.

## Courtesy Among Kaffirs

In Africa when one hears a native  
host say to his departing guests:  
"Hamba gachle" (Go in peace) and  
the response of the guest, "Lala  
gachle" (Rest in peace) it is hard to  
imagine oneself among untamed sav-  
ages—if one keeps one's eyes closed.

A courtesy peculiar to the native  
African is his manner of receiving  
even the most trifling gift. No mat-  
ter how small the object, he receives  
it in both hands cupped together like  
a bowl. Try it. It is most expressive.

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## STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

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OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

I once had a dream of far off Cathay  
And other distant places.  
Where one might find a different kind  
Of fashions, forms and faces.  
Each ship I saw called out to me  
To climb abroad and wander  
To palm-grown strands and alien lands  
Beyond the sunrise yonder.  
But then I longed to hear the song  
That distant seas were singing,  
And turned my eyes toward foreign  
skies,  
Where strange, queer birds were  
winging.  
The fires that burned when spring re-  
turned,  
Each passing year now smolder,  
And soon will die—I fancy I  
Am growing somewhat older.  
Beyond my door romance no more,  
Awaits to lure and thrill me,  
Nor woods and streams with golden  
dreams,  
Of soft enchantment fill me.  
For I have traveled o'er this earth  
And found no more receptive  
These dreamed of lands of far Cathay  
Compiled of tales deceptive.  
I looked around my world and found  
Within my sharpened vision,  
Enchanted seas and haunted trees  
And mounts and fields Elysian.  
The winding lanes, the flowering plains  
For me seemed created,  
And when the sun his course had run  
My wanderlust was sated.  
Now doth the once so humble frosh  
But last year low as mud  
Become a warlike soph by-gosh  
And cry aloud for blood.

RETURN

They do not leave the places they have  
loved,  
The little harbors of their happiness,  
The quiet havens that have housed  
their hearts,  
Which they have wrought from living  
wood, from stone  
And into which their dreams are build-  
ed, as  
A lasting monument.  
No, when they go  
To that far Harbor on another shore;  
No house of theirs is empty on this  
earth;  
Something of them, the builders, must  
remain,  
Something of them, the lovers, has its  
place,  
And they are par of that still magic,  
they  
Once labored for.  
They laugh along the eaves  
And speak from feathered throats in  
happy song;  
The air is colored with their dreams;  
the bude  
That break within the garden-close are  
sweet  
With perfumes of their spirits, and  
when night  
Folds down upon the house they set  
a star  
To guard its peace and silver roof and  
sill.  
They are a part of flames that tinge  
the hearth  
And warm the quiet, well beloved  
room;  
They come again in sunshine and in  
rain  
To knock upon the windows and the  
door;  
They lie in level moonlight on the  
lawn,  
And blow the scarlet trumpets of the  
dawn....  
They are not gone from you O grieving  
hearts,  
Nor from the arms of little houses  
where  
They once have lived and laughed.  
For they return  
On silent feet, to bless the place they  
loved.

WHY STAY?

I want to go back to the heaving sea,  
The gale and the rest of the time-  
worn brand,  
Of nautical matters so dear to me,  
When safe on the good old land!  
I want to go back to the sweet old  
farm,  
The shady dell and the simple cot.  
What is it that gives a peculiar charm  
To places where one is not?  
I want to go back to my old canoe, -  
Adrift on the stream or pond.  
I want to go back to the Great Karoo  
And similar points beyond.  
I want to go back to the dear old  
school,  
Though maybe they'd think me a bit  
to old.  
I want to go back to the swimming  
hole,  
And hope that it won't be cold.  
I want to go back to the woods and  
such,  
Away from the grime and moiling  
mart;  
I want to go, want to go, back, back  
so much,  
It's queer how I fail to start!  
I want to go back to the branding  
yard,  
The mining camp in the mountain  
glen,  
And other locations where life is hard  
But men—for a change—are men!  
I want to go back where the palm trees  
grow—

But shall you consider me insincere,  
If, when I have gone where I want to  
go,  
I want to come straight back here?

THINGS

We are gunning today  
In a blood thirsty way,  
For folks who have sold us Things!  
We are moving in here,  
'Tis the start of our year,  
And, O, that our junk had wings!  
We gaze on them all  
And are sick to recall  
That ever with zest we had sought  
them.  
They're useless or worse,  
And we stifle a curse  
To think it was we who bought  
them!  
There's the teak tabourette,  
That we view with regret;  
There's a vase that is ugly as sin;  
And those book-ends whose shape  
Is as depressing as crepe—  
Their purchase should never have  
been.  
That chair none could sit in—  
No room would it fit in;  
Here are Things that we can't even  
name.  
Yet they cost real money—  
Don't laugh! 'Tisn't funny;  
For now we behold them with  
shame.  
Yes, we're hating today  
In the bitterest way  
The people who sold us Things,  
That are now only junk.  
(Most unspeakably punk)  
And are wishing the stuff had wings,  
Yet next week or next year  
When we've moved out of here  
And are parked in a different den,  
We'll forget how we wept  
O'er the trash we had kept,  
And go shopping for THINGS again!

THE TOWN PUMP

By L Le Vator Serviss

The man who invented sleeping cars  
was the same man who made insomnia  
contagious.  
Community singing is beautiful, but  
community snoring is something else.  
Pullman cars are equipped to jolt  
twenty-four upper and lower pass-  
engers into sleeping sickness if pos-  
sible.  
You climb into your attic berth and  
try to sleep with your head pointed in  
the same direction that the train is  
bouncing. When the engineer plays  
his first air-brake lullaby your skull  
cracks up against some very durable  
steel.  
Then you crawl around and sleep  
with your feet toward the engine.  
Next time that the sixteen wheel  
brakes are thrown, you hurt your  
bunions.  
You can't sleep sideways, because  
there is no sideways in sleeping cars.  
They are all built from stem to stern  
like yard sticks.  
Pullman corridors are narrower than  
living boards. Owing to porter's habit  
of parking shoes, ladders, and signal  
lamps in this corridor of horrors, all  
passengers who walk in their sleep,  
should wear football shin guards un-  
der their pajamas.  
The minute that you fall asleep in  
one of these riveted hammocks is sig-  
nal for your engineer to start switch-  
ing your car. He runs you into some  
yard, and meeting another engineer  
trades you for two carloads of sheep.  
You may start out with seven other  
Pullmans and wind up with double  
consignment of coal, iron girders and  
live stock.  
If you ask your porter for ventila-  
tion he opens another can of shoe  
polish. All ventilation in Pullmans is  
decided by oral vote. You open your  
window and then listen to other pass-  
engers hollering their overwhelming  
majorities.  
So you close your window and  
smother peacefully, knowing that you  
are in full accord with consensus of  
opinion.

HONOR SYSTEM

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 and conduct at this University.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. 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. Each student is honor bound  
to prevent violations. In the case of viola-  
tion of the Honor System in an examination  
evidenced by papers on or about a person or  
by conspicuous open books, or by actions  
which would indicate cheating, such viola-  
tion shall be subject to discipline under

the Honor System. For work done in the  
laboratory or at home, the instructor shall  
define what constitutes breach of the Hon-  
or System. Failure to live up to his de-  
cision shall be considered a violation. A  
person detecting a breach of the Honor  
System shall at once make his displeasure  
known if possible in some fashion as by  
shaking his head or speaking to the one  
whose actions indicate a violation and at  
his discretion, report the violation to the  
Senate. Continued violation after the  
warning or violation for the second time,  
must be reported to the Senate. The re-  
port to the Senate may be made in person  
or in writing. A report in writing must  
be signed.

Section 2. The Senate shall have the  
power to summon the accused persons and  
witnesses and conduct a formal investiga-  
tion. Punishment for the first offence shall  
be determined by the Senate. In the case  
of a second conviction during the rest of  
the student's college career, recommenda-  
tion shall be made to the student by the  
Senate of his separation from college and,  
if such separation is not made the Senate  
shall then make the same recommendation  
to the faculty with a brief resume of the  
case.

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 ac-  
cused shall be called separately and allowed  
to make his statement, presenting his de-  
fense. All witnesses and the accused may  
be questioned by members of the committee.  
A decision shall be made, rendered accord-  
ing 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 im-  
portant 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," or the  
declaration: "I do so declare."

Section 2. Members of the faculty shall  
insist that the above said declaration or  
pledge be attached to every examination  
paper. Any examination paper lacking this  
pledge shall be considered void by the  
instructor in charge. The instructor must  
notify any student whose paper lacks the  
pledge and give the student the oppor-  
tunity of signing the said pledge.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. The Student Senate shall keep  
and preserve a record of all cases acted up-  
on. 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 student body meeting,  
or a revision may be authorized by a uni-  
anous vote of said student body, and the  
passage of the revised Constitution shall be  
secured by a three-fourths (¾) vote of  
those present. Notice of this meeting shall  
be given at least one week previous to time  
of action, by its reading before the student  
body or by its publication in "Fiat Lux."

ARTICLE IX

Section 1. The committee shall make  
provision for interpreting the Honor Sys-  
tem to the members of the Freshman Class  
during the first semester 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 three (3) times in the "Fiat  
Lux,"—the first number of the first sem-  
ester, the last number before the final ex-  
aminations of the first and second sem-  
esters.

MUSK OXEN MUSKLESS

The musk ox of North America is a  
true connecting link between wild cat-  
tle and sheep. It has horns like the  
wild Cape buffalo of Africa, cattle-like  
hoofs, and its flesh looks and tastes  
like beef.

It has next its body a dense coat of  
soft, clean woolly hair, and through  
this grows a rain coat of very long,  
straight brown hair like that of the  
Tibetan yak. It has a tail so short and  
small that the animal seems tailless.

The horns meet in a broad base over  
the top of the skull, drop far down  
then sharply curve upward for several  
inches, terminating in sharp points.  
They are specially designed for punc-  
turing the vitals of wolves and polar  
bears.

The musk ox lives and thrives even  
up to the farthest north for hoofed  
animals, says the Detroit News. Its  
supply of "musk" and its "musky"  
odor are both wholly imaginary.

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Queer Ceremonies at  
Nuptials of Indians

Among the Indians of Ecuador the  
marriage ceremony is a weird and tu-  
multuous rite; this function begins  
with a feast in which all the neigh-  
boring families take part. At dawn  
they gather around huge bowls of a  
museous concoction known as chicha,  
which is a fermented and highly in-  
toxicating drink made from the fruit  
of the chonta palm. While the drink-  
ing is going on the bride is being  
dressed. All her clothing is removed  
—a short process—and she is provid-  
ed with a new skirt of blue cloth  
which reaches almost to her knees,  
says H. S. Dickey in Current History  
Magazine. Around her shoulders are  
tied two red bandanna handkerchiefs  
and across her forehead a red ribbon.  
Thus attired and accompanied by the  
guests she goes to the house of the  
bridegroom, who is dressed in white  
knee trousers with a bandanna hand-  
kerchief tied about his neck. Togeth-  
er they proceed to the house of the  
guaynaro, a sort of tribal chief who  
officiates at the marriage. Then two  
lines are formed, one of men and  
one of women, with the bride in the  
center. All stand for a minute fac-  
ing each other; then, the women ad-  
vance, the men recede. Thousands  
upon thousands of times this shuff-  
ling back and forth is repeated. Oc-  
asionally a dancer will drop out to  
refresh himself; at times one will fall  
to the ground exhausted; but the stur-  
diest manage to last out the whole af-  
fair, which continues throughout three  
days and three nights. The most stal-  
wart Yumbo requires at least three  
weeks to recover from one of these  
functions.

Cutlery Realize That  
Twain Had Right Idea

Many years ago Mark Twain wrote  
one of his characteristic little sketches  
about a boy buying a jackknife. His  
observation was that in the presence  
of the infinite variety of shiny knives  
which the hardware man had in his  
showcase any knife that the boy select-  
ed from the rest looked like a clumsy,  
inferior affair, but that as soon as the  
boy had made his choice and got away  
from the influence of all of the other  
knives his particular knife became a  
precious and radiant thing of beauty.

It was generations ago that the  
great humorist discussed this topic,  
but the cutlery have taken the lesson  
to heart at last and decided that they  
have been making too many kinds of  
pocketknives. Their interest in the  
matter is economic; their aim is more  
profits and they hope to achieve that  
end by ceasing to turn out many ec-  
centric varieties of knives that are  
slow sale and not much good anyway.  
Their meeting was, in fact, a part of  
Mr. Hoover's comprehensive scheme  
for saving money by standardizing  
products and scrapping unnecessary  
models, but behind all of that one sees  
the eternal small boy, who is just the  
same now that he was when Mark  
Twain observed him relieved of an an-  
cient embarrassment.—Detroit Free  
Press.

Patrnize our advertisers.

A NEW DEPARTURE FOR ALFRED

Miss Erma Hewitt, formerly of Car-  
negie Institute of Technology at Pitts-  
burgh, has come to Alfred to pursue  
her craft of hammered metal work and  
hand-wrought jewelry. Miss Hewitt  
received her training at the Rhode  
Island School of Design, Providence,  
and at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. For  
three years she was in a studio in New  
York City where she produced work  
for sale and taught private pupils.  
She then went to Carnegie Institute of  
Technology, where she has been for  
nine years, to teach metal work and  
jewelry in the department of art. She  
resigned from this position in order  
to do private work again and has  
selected Alfred as an ideal place for  
an artist.

Miss Hewitt's work is sold through  
Arts and Crafts organizations, and  
she also executes special orders. Her  
plan includes the taking of private  
pupils here.

TWO PRODIGEES IN FRESHMAN  
CLASS

Harvard, Yale or some other big  
Universities are not the only ones who  
can boast of student prodigees. In  
Alfred's Freshman roll call this year,  
appear the names of two boys, one  
15 years old and the other 16 years of  
age.

Joseph J. Horach, Jr., of Patterson,  
N. J., is the baby, and his near col-  
legiate brother in age, is Claude Vor-  
hies from Friendship, N. Y. Both lads  
have had excellent high school ratings  
and had no difficulty in fulfilling the  
registration requirements, one for the  
classical course, the other one the cer-  
amic division.

STUDENTS IN NEED OF WORK

A number of students are in great  
need of employment for a part of their  
time in order to remain in college.  
An opportunity to work for board is  
desired by some; an opportunity to  
work by the hour is desired by others.

Alfred people have an opportunity  
to co-operate with the University in  
helping these worthy young people to  
secure the education for which they  
have come to Alfred. Anyone who is  
willing to co-operate with the Uni-  
versity and give work of any kind,  
please notify Miss Marion Carpenter,  
President's office, Alfred, New York.

JAY EVANS ENTERS BUFFALO  
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Jay Evans, who was graduated last  
June, stopped over in Alfred from Mon-  
day until Thursday, when he left for  
Buffalo to register in the school of  
medicine, University of Buffalo. Mr.  
Evans came to Alfred last year with  
an A. B. and B. C. from the Interna-  
tional College at Constantinople.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Will accept a few pupils in piano in-  
struction.  
38-2t ELEANOR M. PRENTICE.  
Phone 73Y3.

SCHOLASTIC RECORD 1923-24

	1920-1921	1921-1922	1922-1923	1923-1924	I Sem. 1923-1924	II Sem. 1923-1924
ORGANIZATIONS						
Whole College	1.76	1.57	1.63	1.55	1.48	1.60
Seniors	2.12	1.91	2.13	2.04	1.95	2.14
Juniors	1.68	1.74	1.80	1.79	1.72	1.83
Sophomores	1.68	1.58	1.67	1.50	1.41	1.58
Freshmen	1.66	1.42	1.40	1.21	1.17	1.22
Delta Sigma Phi	1.37	1.06	1.45	1.56	1.30	1.76
Eta Phi Gamma	1.38	1.51	1.48	1.35	1.35	1.44
Kappa Psi Upsilon			1.54	1.32	1.11	1.59
Klan Alpine	1.60	1.64	1.56	1.68	1.65	1.69
Pi Alpha Pi			2.06	2.25	2.23	2.20
Theta Theta Chi			1.64	1.94	2.01	1.91
Fraternities			1.41	1.64		
Non-Fraternities			1.69	1.82	1.41	

ALFRED-HORNELL MOTOR BUS

Competent Drivers

Excellent Service

Time Table

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv.	8:30	1:30	†7:00 Alfred	Ar. 11:45	6:00	11:30
	8:40	1:40	†7:15 Alfred Sta.	11:45	5:45	11:00
	9:00	2:00	†7:30 Almond	11:30	5:30	10:45
	9:15 Ar. 2:15	†7:45 Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15	10:45*	

On Sunday morning only, bus leaves Alfred at 7:30 A. M. and  
Hornell at 10:00 A. M.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at  
Alfred Station with bus for Andover and Wellsville.

\*10:45 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and  
Sunday nights only.