

PRESIDENT DAVIS DELIVERS OPENING ADDRESS

Formally Opens College Year

Speaking on "Superior College Morale," the subject of his thirtieth annual college opening address, at the University Assembly last Wednesday, President Davis' address follows, in full:

The eighty-ninth year of Alfred University which has now auspiciously opened, is in many respects a record year. Your attention has already been called to the fact that we have our largest college enrolment and the largest Freshman class in our history; an increase over last year in each case of over sixteen per cent. A Freshman class of 125 and a college student body of 375 brings our attendance to the verge of capacity for the present equipment of the College and for the village.

Among the recent acquisitions to the Faculty are four men with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. This brings the Faculty up to a high percentage of its members with this degree or its equivalent. Few colleges excel us in this respect. Undoubtedly this proficiency in graduate training never before existed in Alfred's faculty to so high a degree.

The annual budget of the University will reach this year, for the first time, approximately \$200,000.

At a cost of over \$12,000 expended during this summer vacation, about half of the buildings on the campus have been wired and equipped with the best modern fixtures for electric lighting. High power current has been brought into the village for the first time and made available for lighting and power purposes. This has greatly improved the dormitories, the library, and some of the laboratories and lecture rooms.

But there is another and far more important basis for a record year this year which I wish particularly to emphasize in this college opening address. It is still a potentiality rather than as yet a fully realized fact. I speak of a superior College morale. While it is only yet in process of development, I am confident that with the background of the past and with the better advantages of the present, a superior morale may be numbered among the achievements of this year. Not that our morale has been bad in the past, but it is one of the things in which there is always room for progress. Above all it is of the greatest concern to me that Alfred should steadily advance in this respect.

By "morale" I mean that larger spirit of industry, fairness, justice and faith which is most essential in the training for Christian citizenship. It is law abiding. It is thoughtful. It is reverential. It loves truth and goodness and kindness and order and beauty. It involves all that President Coolidge meant when he said more than a year ago in an educational address at Amherst:

"We do not need more national development, we need more spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power, we need more moral power. We do not need more knowledge, we need more character. We do not need more government, we need more religion. We do not need more of the things that are seen, but more of the things that are unseen."

But it includes also, loyal enthusiasm, in our tasks of education, coupled with this spirit of which President Coolidge spoke.

Suppose I should say that morale is the disposition and the ability to do what one knows he ought to do, in all his relations and activities as a mem-

Continued on page four

HARRIERS IMPROVING Varsity Cross Country Squad Looking Better Each Day

The final time trials for the Varsity Cross Country squad were held Friday, Oct. 3. In this manner Coach Ferguson will be able to pick out the men that will go to Syracuse next Saturday, Oct. 11. The course of 4½ miles was covered by the following men in fairly good time:

Capt. Herrick—31 min. 35 sec.
Navin—32, 40
McGraw—32, 40
Lampman—33, 35
Keefe—34, 15
Lowell—34, 50
Nichols—35, 20
Coe—35, 25
Button—35, 55
Murphy—36, 5
Vey—36, 10
Burns—36, 25
Cripps—36, 27
Zehrowski—38, 20
Alsworth—40, 50
Fulmer, 41, 55
Harawitz—43, 40
Weaver—44, 35
Sanford, Williams—no time.

The team will leave Friday at a time which will be announced at the mass meeting, Thursday night. The Cross Country schedule opens this year the same as it did last, against the fast Inter-Collegiate Cross Country Champions of America of Syracuse University.

Coach Krane of Syracuse has five good men of last year's Varsity squad, combined with a large number of Sophomores from last year's excellent Frosh squad. For this reason Coach Ferguson is utterly pessimistic in regard to the score, but this meet will give the green Alfred team a good deal of experience in fast company and will also enable the Coach to better determine who is capable of standing

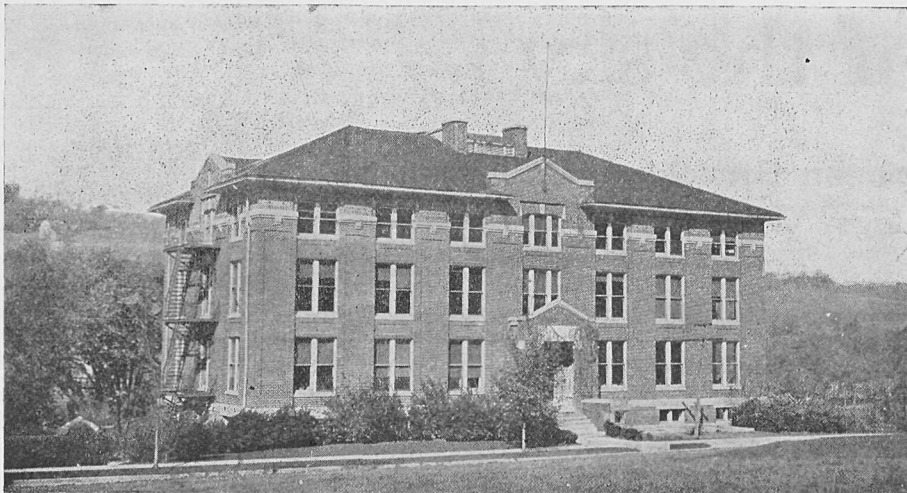
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE OPENS TO LARGE REGISTRATION

15th Year of State School Has Promising Outlook

That all young people are not contemplating leaving the farms or rural communities and going to the big cities, is shown by the fact that last week at the opening of the fifteenth year of the New York State Agricultural School at Alfred University there was a larger registration of new men students than there has been in two years, while the Rural Teachers' Training class is three times as large as last year. This class now occupies two rooms on the second floor of the assembly building.

Due to the retirement of a number of the faculty last year, it has been necessary this year to add to some of the courses formerly given by present instructors but, however, no courses have been omitted. Among the new improvements which have been added this year is the poultry laboratory building. This building has a fine concrete cellar where there is a giant incubator for the hatching of pedigreed poultry, the upper part of two stories consists of a laboratory where the eggs are candled, graded, and packed for shipment. In a corner of this room Professor George Robinson has a unique little office. The other story consists of a room for killing and dry picking. Another improvement this year is the Farm Shop where the students learn woodworking, harness repairing, soldering, rope splicing and tying, and general farm repair work. Professor Lloyd Robinson plans to have the tools, equipment, and supplies identical with the conditions in the farmer's own shop so as to make the course as practical as possible.

Director Champlin is trying gradually to use student help on the New York State Farm here. Not only to help the student in a financial way, but also to make the whole course more practical. In fact the object of the school is to give definite, practical instruction in agriculture to students who for various reasons, are unable



NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

to attend college. To this end the courses at the Ag School are short and practical, containing a minimum amount of theoretical matter. The courses prepare for living in the country whether that living contemplates actual farming or some more technical application of scientific agriculture. Special technical courses are also given for those who wish to fit themselves for a salaried position.

The schedule of Cross Country shows Alfred to be up against some very good opposition:

Oct. 11th—Syracuse at Syracuse.
Oct. 18—Hobart at Geneva.
Oct. 23—Springfield at Springfield.
Oct. 25—Maine at Orono, Maine.

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GAMES OF INTEREST TO ALFRED

Buffalo 7—Westminster 16
Rochester 20—Wesleyan 10
Niagara 0—Cornell 27
Hobart 26—Clarkson Tech. 14
Lafayette 10—Pittsburgh 0.

ALFRED LOSES TO COLGATE

INTERSCHOLASTIC CROSS COUNTRY

Announcements have been mailed to the several hundred high schools of Western and Southwestern New York, in regard to the Second Annual Inter-Scholastic Cross Country Meet to be held at Alfred University on Friday, Oct. 31, just prior to the St. Bonaventure-Alfred football game.

This meet was a huge success last year when the initial effort was made. This year the prospects are brighter because there is an added impetus and interest due to the request of Daniel Chase, State Supervisor of Education, that Coach Ferguson conduct this meet as a section of the State Championship meet to be held at Cornell, Nov. 8, must run in this meet in order to be qualified for the finals. The final decision in this matter will be made at a meeting of directors in Albany, Oct. 17. This is the first year that Cross Country has been incorporated in the contests forwarded by the State Public Schools Athletic Association.

To Coach Ferguson, Mr Chase stated an unlimited amount of credit was due. In so speaking, Mr. Chase remarked:

"The Cross Country game has been furthered by the interest that Coach Ferguson has shown in the men of the local high schools."

Doc's pamphlet "Cross Country Running for the High School Athlete," has met the eyes of various coaches very well, so well, that Doc has had requests for these pamphlets from as far west as Nebraska and east as far as Massachusetts.

FROSH BEAT STARKEY

The Yearlings opened the season with a bang Saturday by trouncing Starkey Prep to the tune of 30 to 0. This is a much better beginning than was expected as the Frosh have only been out for practice about two weeks. Under Coach Goble's supervision, the Frosh ought to go big this year and finish their schedule as well as they have started. The Frosh line is strong practically no gains being made through it by Starkey. At the ends Hutchins and Studwell did good work getting many tackles before they reached the line of scrimmage. The

Purple Lose Hard Fought Game to Heavy Crimson Team

Alfred's scrappy team returned last week from a hard tilt with the Colgate eleven at Whitehall field, Hamilton, N. Y., with the small end of a 35-0 score, but with the respect of all who saw the contest.

From start to finish the game was interesting despite the fact that the big maroon team had the long end of the score, for Coach Kasper's boys were there with the old fight all the time, and more than once put a good sized whole in the Colgate line and went through for gains. In the third period of play the maroon line was almost threatened when Don Gardner just missed a pass by inches, when about five yards from Colgate's goal Gardner, throughout the game, was called upon to punt rather frequently and he maintained a splendid average. Captain McConnell also made yardage from line bucks and off tackle plays.

In the first half the All American half back, Eddie Tryon, crossed the Alfred line twice and Smith and Crowther each touched the pigskin on the ground behind the visitors' line, but in the last half Alfred was only scored on once when Tryon again broke through right tackle, slipped by secondary defence and went thirty-five yards for a touchdown.

While it seems from the score that Alfred did not do as well this year as they did last year when they held the big boys to two touchdowns, the fact is they really did better. The maroon team this year lines up stronger than they ever have before, and bid fair to make the top of the heap in the eastern conference. The Alfred boys, despite the loss of their star guard Anderson, who was out of the contest due to an injured knee, at times succeeded in holding the maroon outfit for downs, and made a respectable appearance with their snappy looking shift plays. Altogether, Catch Kasper used twenty men, and seemed to be content with the creditable showing of some of the new men. Aside from pure football interest, the contest was unique in the fact that for a time the two Gardner brothers played side by side in the line, while the third brother played in the back field.

The line up:

Colgate		Alfred
	L. E.	
Hynes		Fulmer
	L. T.	
Strack		D. Gardner
	L. G.	
Kern		Lamphere
	C	
DaGrossa		Fraser
	R. G.	
Crowther (c)		Bliss
	R. T.	
Beuthal		Chamberlain
	R. E.	
R. Crowther		Grady
	Q. B.	
Morgan		Roth
	F. B.	
Schmidt		McConnell (c)
	L. H. B.	
Tryon		G. Gardner
	R. H. B.	
LaBelle		Sheridan

Substitutions: Colgate—Thompson, Kelton, Burke, Seybolt; Alfred—Fritz, Swackhammer, R. Gardner, Binning, Excog, Manzino.

Colgate scoring: touchdowns—Tryon 3, Crowther, Schmidt; points of touchdown—Strack 5.

Referee—Miller, Penn.
Umpire—Shields, Brown.
Head Linesman—Hatheway, Syracuse.

Continued on page four

OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

The Wonders of Science

These scientists, I know, are wonders;
Their artificial lightnings flame and
flash;
And in their wake the artificial thunders
For miles around reverberate and crash.

And thus they broadcast useful information,
Among our little girls and boys,
By proving to them, past all disputation,
That lightning glows and thunder makes
a noise.

And not content with that, they now are
seeking,
To build a rocket that they'll send off
soon

Beyond the air and thru the ether streaking,
Until it lands kerslap! against the moon.

I do not know the purpose of this venture,
But I suspect these men will gain re-
nown

And mock a silly world's irrelevant censure,
By showing that whatever flies comes
down.

Some night perhaps I'll suddenly awaken
And sit, my hair on end, amid the gloom,
The while I feel my habitation shaken
By something heavy crashing thru my
room.

And when I grip my nerves a trifle firmer
And partially recover from my fright,
I'll find out what it was and mildly mur-
mur:

"The rocket fell; those scientists were
right!"

The moon is destitute of population
And so no soul will ever be aware
If this great rocket reached its destination,
Or fizzled out when half-way thru the
air.

But if it lights upon us in descending,
When towards the waiting ambulance we
crawl,

We'll know that every journey has its end-
ing,
And that is well worth learning, after
all!!

My Love!

Oh- you dark eyed beauty,
With features divine,
And disposition so lovely,
Say! if you were mine!

I'd build you a castle
And hide you from all,
I'd be your wooer
From summer to fall.

We'd play as young children,
So carefree and gay;
And leave not our playground
For even a day.

Neither cold nor storm
Would be cause for fright;
We'd love one another
From morn 'til night.

"My dear," she murmured,
"You'd do all you say?
Let's compromise,
And try it, this way:

Buy me a cottage,
Above old Broadway;
With a filled cellar
For a dreary day.

Buy me a motor car,
Built for two;
And I'll love to ride in it,
Just with you.

Oh! let me think—
I nearly forgot
Since I was a child
I've wanted a yacht.

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FRESHMEN GETTING READY

While the Varsity plays most of its
games away from home, this year,
thrills on the local athletic field will
have to come from the Freshmen
games. There promises to be con-
tests of no little interest, for the year-
ling men, under their coach, Frank
Goble, are daily learning the fine
points of the game and bid fair to
show some ability before the season
closes.

The first home game is scheduled
with Bolivar, Oct. 10th. These lads
coached by "Chief" Witter, former
purple and gold full back, are a bit
green at the game, yet and were
swamped by Hornell Hi two weeks
ago. However, time will no doubt im-
prove them and it may be by Oct. 10th,
they will be able to give the University
Frosh a good battle.

The rest of the schedule is as fol-
lows:

Oct. 17 or 18th—Pending
Oct. 24th—Cuba, here
Nov. 1st—St. John's Manlius at
Manlius.

1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Roch. A. C. 6, Alfred 32.
Oct. 4—Colgate 35, Alfred 0.
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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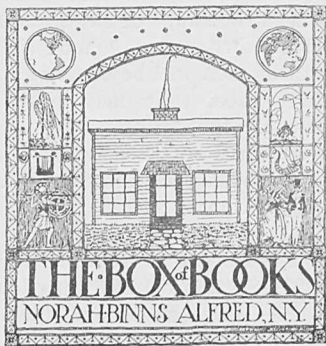
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Elsewhere in this issue there is a brief account of the resignation of Pres. Murlin of Boston University and his acceptance of a position as the executive of DePauw University. As a news item it holds little interest to most of us, yet beneath the mere facts of the case, is a lesson not to be ignored.

For thirteen years Pres. Murlin labored at Boston, during his administration raising Boston University from a small and obscure to one of the leading educational institutions. We can only surmise the efforts, the disappointments and the heart aches of those thirteen years. We know they must have occurred.

How easy it would be for Mr. Murlin to rest on his laurels secure in his well-earned position, but like a true educator, he is not content now that his object is won. DePauw University is fortunate in securing such an one for its head officer. We can expect much from the western school in the future.

What a lesson this case holds to us all. How good it would feel to know that the same spirit of service existed in a few of our leading politicians. Government would become less the farce it is. Grafting would be a relic of the past and the United States would leap to the front of the nations of the earth where she rightfully belongs. How can we expect to reach the front of national distinction when corruption and crime have permeated our entire political and governmental organization. Another challenge is open to the earnest collegian, the selection of politics with a view to purifying our government and lending a life to an urgent service as vital as is President Murlin's to education.

BEAUTY THAT LIVES

Oh, where are they, the great and wise who ruled in bygone days, the men of mighty destinies whom all the nations praise? Of old there reigned a haughty king, beside the Nile's dark tide, and to this day we hear men sing, his power and his pride. For him the treasures of this earth, were borne on captive ships, and captive maidens mimicked mirth, upon their painted lips. He held the gifts of joy and pain, in slender, careless hands; his soldiers fell like ripened grain, before invading bands. For him great emeralds and pearls, were set in circlets slim, and all the fairest dancing girls, tripped dainty steps for him. His slaves built up a pyramid, a splendid tomb and vast, that when for him, the sun was hid, in Death's long night at last; his form should have a fitting place to take its long repose, and there his gilded mummy-case, might rest secure from foes. Unnumbered toiling, weary men, bent down through dust and heat, so that the great Tutankhamen, might find his slumber sweet. He loved the beauty of his lands, the splendor of his tomb, he loved the emeralds on his

hands and loved the lotus bloom. It ever woke a tender smile upon his haughty lips, the lotus blooming on the Nile, like fleets of fairy ships. Tutankhamen is gone today, his joys and hates are dust; his soldiers in their proud array have fed the worms and rust; but fresh and fair as long ago, the flowers that made him smile, the lotus blossoms' Rosily grow, upon the golden Nile!

PRISON REFORM

There is quite a hullabaloo these days about crime waves with everyone deploring the wicked tendencies of the times, the immorality of the younger people and a general disregard of existing law. Fine. The first three charges are all right. Crimes of every type are increasing at alarming rates particularly those of revolting circumstances. Robbery and burglary are too common for newspaper space.

Wherein lies the cause? Is it entirely a result of the world war as so many people, jarred out of their snug shells, are so fond of saying? Is it entirely because there is a great Renaissance in human conduct and relationship taking place?

Perhaps because of both of these but not entirely. One of the principle reasons for a disregard of laws and the machinery of law is the impotence and futility of law itself. After all, what has the prospective criminal to fear. Why should the person with lacking qualities fear to carry out the promptings if a depraved or immoral mind.

Idle old ladies with more enthusiasm than horse sense, have converted our prisons into summer resorts. The poor warden can't even swear at his guests any more for fear he should corrupt their morals, if he used a little corporal punishment on the more refractory he would probably be tarred and feathered by an outraged public. The prisoner of today lives better than the average citizen. He works a few hours a day if he feels able, gets the daily papers, smokes, etc., goes to the movies, vaudeville shows, lectures (entertainers) and even grand opera artists. Baseball and other sports are extremely popular at the most up-to-date institutions. Of course he is deprived of the charming comradeship of the opposite sex but whether that is a pleasure or an infliction, is as yet, I believe, still unsettled. In all, the convict has a pretty decent time. If he obeys rules he can cut down his sentence to about one-tenth the original length. If he can shed a few tears, on a friendly reformer's kindly shoulder, he'll probably be pardoned the next week or so.

Taken altogether, the prisons of America are wonderful institutions—for the prisoners. Why should one worry about the grim might of the law when the worst punishment it can inflict, is an extended vacation with all bills paid? Why should our wealthy degenerates and perverts worry about the consequences of crime when their pocket books can secure the necessary protection?

As an intelligent American citizen I am calling for a real prison reform and incidentally a return, if necessary, of the rock pile and the dungeon.

A person who has so sinned against humanity that he forfeits all rights of human society, as that case of so recent prominence, is receiving no punishment by being merely shut up between four walls when the walls bound a state prison yard. The nosey reformers who make the rounds of our prisons are doing far more to increase the social chaos and unrest in this country than any other single factor, far more than a war that was fought for world freedom, or a rejuvenation of social conduct that is freeing the inspirations and the soul of youth from age-old repression and dogmatic thought.

PRESIDENT MURLIN RESIGNS

President Lemuel T. Murlin of Boston University has resigned from the duties of that office to take the presidency of De Pauw University. After thirteen years of successful administration during which time the enrollment has increased from 1347 to 10515, Pres. Murlin felt the call from the smaller institution and has arranged his transfer. Who his successor will be is still uncertain.

UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO NEXT ON SCHEDULE

Next Saturday, at Buffalo, the Varsity will meet a rival of year's standing when it meets University of Buffalo on Rotary field.

With few injuries, and these of a minor sort, resulting from the tussle at Colgate, Alfred should be in prime condition to meet the Blue and White outfit. While the Purple team could show little offense against the powerful Colgate line, a week's practice should perfect the Alfred style of play.

There will be few changes in the Alfred line-up, probably. Anderson is recovering slowly from his injured knee but whether he will be able to play Saturday is as yet doubtful.

THE CHESHIRE CAT "SOME KITTY"

For the benefit of anyone who has not as yet visited Alfred's latest eat and a la carte house, next to the "Brick," "The Cheshire Cat" the writer wishes to express a few menu words of appetizing appreciation for the fine food Mrs. Holbrook serves there, and a few more home words in appreciation of the artistic hospitable atmosphere she has created there.

Under the first group comes—real cream, real coffee, clean, fresh looking food, crispy toast, Welch-rabbit. 0000—and moderate prices.

Under the second group comes cozy fire place, soft candle light, gate-leg cherry tables, old-fashioned chinaware, silverware, wrought metal, pictures, mirrors, music and cheery words.

THE TOWN PUMP

By L. LeVator Serviss

Every so often some scientist calls you something that you wish you could understand, for no reason.

Scientists are folks that are loaded with Latin names that have significance but no meaning.

They have now divided us into schizoids and syntonics.

Which sounds as though germs have gone into politics and organized two parties.

We learn that Napoleon, Washington and other historical playmates were schizoids, and that Nero was syntonic even when sober.

When Schizoid Senior, takes Syntonic Junior, by his analytical ear and argues, on whether viaduct system of Canadian bootlegging is not superior to imperialistic oysters, what else is there to do but concede that paper flowers are artificial?

Scientists have been getting away with this stuff for years because nobody has understood them. We pay them for diagnosis of broken arches instead of having a cobbler straighten our heels.

They have been calling us names for years and have never been challenged. Each year they get bolder and their names get worse.

But when they start putting schizoid and syntonic labels on our universal baggage, it is time to step out and cancel their one-way diction. They are twisting up our alphabet to bite us in our backs.

If you are schizoid and your neighbor is syntonic, one of you has got to sell his property and move.

This matter should be settled for once and forever. You either are or are not. If you are, then you must be responsible for packages left over thirty days. If you are not, then you can refuse to pay your gas bills if you use nothing but electricity. So you see, it works out even.

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THE MAN OF TO-DAY

What To Wear and When and Where To Wear It

EDITED BY ALFRED STEPHEN BRYAN

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PRESIDENT DAVIS DELIVERS OPENING ADDRESS
Continued from page one

ber of a college community. How many of us do you think could say truthfully that we have both the disposition and the ability to do, in all respects, what we know we ought to do? I suspect that would be a difficult test for many of us. Yet that is exactly what I want to see accomplished this year, in what I have called a "Superior College Morale."

In my judgment education is unsuccessful, or breaks down, if it does not develop in men and women that disposition and ability to do what they know they should do. There are evidences that can not be ignored that education is not yet wholly successful in these respects. Possibly it is having a more difficult task to do so now than in former generations. Our new social conditions produce new and possibly keener temptations.

Sometimes it is said that Democracy is responsible for a crumbling of the inner reality and granite character of the earlier American generations. Democracy sometimes gives the impression that we should be ruled by majorities, and so snuffs out the inner light of individual responsibility from the minds of people who are superficial. Men sometimes say that this generation of youth has been externalized by custom, fashion, or form, etc., and the modern youth is afraid of being different, and only cares to be sure that he is like others.

Some critics of our generation say that it is the modern, scientific point of view; or Modernism as against Fundamentalism, that is the trouble with this generation. If we focus the microscope upon our bundles of re- that it is the modern, scientific point actions, conduct may seem to be explained without reference to inner principle and moral worth. But all these attempts to explain the present problems and failures of ethics, morality and religion only point out afresh the conquests still challenging education.

Neither democracy, custom, nor modern science can be held responsible for immature and untrained powers of discrimination, choice and will. I am willing to throw the responsibility for training in character and in morals back upon education in its broadest meaning.

If our present knowledge of science and custom and government leaves the individual merged in the maize of modern life without stability or positiveness of character, without the motivation of the inner life of religion; with life all externalized, then education has been defective in method if not in content.

There are three distinct fields of human conduct, viz: 1st, free choice; 2d, obligations that are only self-enforceable; and 3d, formal or positive law, externally enforced. Education must differentiate these three realms of conduct and equip the individual to exercise, intelligently and wisely, his privileges of free choice, his responsibility for self-enforceable obligation, and his duty to obey and enforce formal law. The college is pre-eminently the place to acquire training in these character qualities.

The right of free choice is a realm of conduct, dear and precious to every man. Here he has the right to choose for himself, and, properly used, he has the right to claim freedom from criticism for his choices. Originality, initiative and moral responsibility are all dependent upon this freedom. The choice of our religious beliefs, of our political parties, of our life companions and of many other fundamental things makes this domain of our life our most precious inheritance.

The degree in which we can be trusted with this freedom of choice, is an important measure of character and of a successful education.

The second domain of human conduct has been called the domain of manners. It is a field in which we have obligations, such as courtesy, consideration for others, loyalty to family, friends and country; patriotism, piety, reverence, chastity, good form; and a thousand others. Obligations to self, to society and to God, which can not be enforced from without. Their performance depends upon ourselves. They are self-imposed and self-enforced obligations.

The range of these obligations widens as education and religion enlighten and spiritualize man.

Police-enforced obedience does not measure the greatness of a man or of a nation. Civilization is measured by the extent to which its citizens are obedient to the unenforceable.

The true test of character lies in the extent to which individuals can be trusted to obey self-imposed law.

It is a far cry from such trust, to unrestrained license which so often parades itself under the name of liberty or self-government.

The third field of conduct is that which has to do with formal or positive law.

It is in this field where our country is suffering so much now from the lack of obedience to law and law enforcement.

I am mentioning these departments of conduct, so clearly defined in citizenship, to illustrate my idea of superior college morale.

As individuals we are entitled, on the one hand, to a realm of free choice in matters in which the obligation is only to ourselves. But that realm, precious and sacred as it is, is not nearly so broad and privileged as we have been accustomed to suppose.

At the other extreme of action, is formal or positive law. It is the realm where statute law with penalties and enforcement machinery dictate what we may or may not do.

In College this formal law may be Trustee decrees and regulations. It may be faculty rules and methods of procedure or it may be campus rules, administered by the Senate; or it may be student government rules, or the honor system, etc.

In any case it is constitutional, statutory or judicial law.

Now in between these two realms of free choice and statutory law, lies the biggest part of a student's life, as it is the biggest part of a citizen's life. It is the part where obligations are self-assumed and self-imposed.

Here is where College morale comes into play. It is where you are loyal, not because external law compels it, but because you wish to be. It is where you give your support to the enforcement of campus rules and self-government and the honor system, not because you have been compelled to do so, but because you choose to do so. It is where you defend standards of scholarship for your fraternity or sorority, not because the inter-fraternity council can compel you to defend their standards, but because you want their value to be universally recognized.

It is where you sacrifice something for the sake of your class, your fraternity, your team, your Y. M. C. A. or your college.

It is morale that makes all these things worth while factors in College life. But they are all obligations that can not be enforced by external authority.

We must do it of ourselves and for ourselves. That is what I call superior student morale, and it is what I want to see made the most distinguishing characteristic of this college year.

President Cutten of Colgate said in his college opening address last week, that only ten per cent of the people of this country are capable of receiving a college education.

I am not so pessimistic over the youth of this country as to agree with that. I believe that a much larger percentage of our youth should have access to higher education. But in order to make that possible there must be greatly increased college facilities. There are not half enough colleges. It requires millions of dollars to build colleges. These millions must be contributed by benevolent people.

No one thing will have so great an effect in producing this enlarged equipment for higher education as superior College morale.

If students are able to become better citizens, more orderly, more law-abiding, more self-controlled, and self-directing along right lines; if they can demonstrate while in College that they can learn to help create and enforce wholesome law and public sentiment; if philanthropic men can see that Freshmen who come to college from the high schools without morale, without willingness or interest to help enforce the honor system, student government, or campus rules; immediately acquire on coming to College,

College morale, and eagerly assume responsibility for the maintenance of student honor, scholarship, order and campus rules; then they will know that the colleges are training for citizenship, and they will gladly make available such opportunities for multitudes more.

It is my hope and firm belief that this year will be a record year for Alfred in superior morale, as well as in so many other ways in which we are proud to see her grow.

Your co-operation in this great enterprise is earnestly solicited by the faculty; and we pledge to you our sympathy and co-operation in every serious and fair means for its accomplishment. By such a morale you will be having the best possible training for future citizenship.

YOUR ROOM MATE

Picking a room mate is almost as important as getting married. A man in selecting a wife is picking a person who is to live with him, if all goes well, for the rest of his life. A man's wife cannot but have an important influence on his life. Many a wife makes or breaks her husband.

The difference with the room mate is one of duration. He need not last moer than a year, and relations may be broken off at most any time without going to the divorce court. As in the case of a wife, however, the room mate is an important factor in the life of any man. Some men look back and say: "If it hadn't been for Jack I don't believe I could have kept straight for four years." Others will say: "I learned how to play poker from Joe, and since then I haven't been flush for more than a day at a time." When you are looking for a partner for next year keep in mind the fact that he is going to help steer your life, and get a man who won't put you on the rocks.

A man has certain definite obligations to his room mate which he must not neglect. In the first place, if Jack wants quiet so that he can study, it is his room mate's duty to be quiet or to leave him alone. Second, he should do his share in helping to keep the room clean and neat. Third, he should be as agreeable as he can and have as few fights as his pugnacious instinct will permit. He should be a real friend to his room mate.

By nature of the relationship of mates, exchanges of confidence often occur. Let the confidence of your room mate never be betrayed! This is the code of true room mates.

NEW ALFRED SONGS

We're proud indeed of you football men,
Um, hum and a little bit more.
We cheer for you with all our might,
Um, hum and a little bit more.
Although we can't be very eloquent, we'll tell you o'er and o'er,
We love you true, indeed we do.
Um, hum and a little bit
Hum, and a little bit
Um and a little bit more.

Alfred University, great is her fame,
Our boys are fighting to uphold her name.
They're always true and loyal
See her banners waving high above the rest,
Purple 'n Gold will prove that Alfred men are best.

WISE CRACKS

Senior: "Do you like Kipling?"
Frosh: "I don't know; how do you Kipple?"

Mary Ann, being introduced to golf for the first time had hit the ball half a mile. "Now where do I run to?" she cried excitedly.—Ex.

Professor: Give for one year the total number of tons of coal exported from the United States.
Freshman: "1492. None."

"They shall not pass," said the Professor looking over the qualitative analysis papers.

Teacher—"Why are you looking at your watch so often Johnny?"
Johnny—"I was afraid you would not have time to finish your interesting lecture."—Ex.

Pretty Susie Smith had been studying medicine and although she didn't make much actual progress in her work, she managed to get along very well for she had what is called "a way with her." When the exam came along she was equally successful. "Now, Miss Smith," said the professor,

"tell me how you would treat a case of typhoid." "Well, sir," was the hesitating reply, "I should—er—" "Yes, Yes!" said the examiner impatiently, "Go on." "I—I—" Then with a rush: "I should call you in for a consultation." She passed the course.—Ex.

The physical culture teacher on the first day of school asked a little chap in the third grade if he could tell her which his left hand was?
"Hell!" no I've just been in here about ten minutes," was the unique answer.

INGOLDSBY BACK

Football prospects for this season were brightened last Monday by the appearance of Marvin Ingoldsby at practice. This man used to hold an end berth on the team in his sophomore year and was considered a capable player either at end or half back. No doubt he will be a valuable addition to Coach Kasper's outfit as soon as he is whipped into condition.

Ingoklsby would have been graduated this coming June, but he was out last year and so is registered as a Junior now.

LOSES "TIGER'S EYE"

This isn't a real tiger's eye, but a gold ring, with a tiger's eye set carved with a womans head, that Mrs. M. Thomas lost last week somewhere on the campus, presumably in the Mathematics A room.

Mrs. Thomas values this ring highly and would greatly appreciate its recovery.

FROSH DEFEAT STARKEY
Continued from page one

R. E. Quarter	Pelcher, Studwell
L. H. B.	Bookhiem, Loughead
R. H. B.	Mutino, Stillman
F. B.	Farley, Cosmun
	Williams, Miller

HARRIERS IMPROVING
Continued from page one

Oct. 31—Colgate at Alfred.
Nov. 8—Hamilton at Clinton.
Nov. 15—Penn State at State College.

Plenty of support and encouragement from the student body will work wonders for this team which shall carry on the envious record set by the squad of '23. Boost the team at every corner.

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

† Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

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.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

At its regular meeting, the Student Senate placed Nov. 10th on the calendar for a Kanakadea dance. The 1926 Kanakadea staff was given permission to operate a booth on the Athletic field Oct. 31.

WARREN COLEMAN, Sec.

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