



BUFFALO BOWS TO PURPLE ELEVEN

PROFESSOR BINNS SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

*"Selling An Education" His Theme

"The mere accumulation of facts," said Prof. Binns in his address before the student body last Wednesday morning, "is never the prime purpose of education."

In one of the most interesting addresses ever delivered before the students, Prof. Binns clearly analyzed education in its various phases and brought out its true value to the purchaser. He likens a college to a business institution with the faculty as salesmen, whose business it is to so adorn and display their wares that the students will be actuated by a personal desire to purchase. The price they pay is in study, effort and perseverance. This, then, which the faculty has to sell and of which the students are purchasers, is education. Immediately there arises the question, "What is education?" "Education," stated Prof. Binns, "is not merely the imparting of information. It is not a process of cramming with facts. It is not simply reading a number of books. Education is the process which fits men and women to correspond with the world in which they are placed and the more courageously the drudgery is faced, the more persistent the drill, the greater will be the joy of realized power." Education is something always to be sought after. It is never complete.

Cabinet makers veneer soft and easily worked lumber with a thin stratum of hard wood upon which their desired finish may be secured, but this simile should not be carried to the extent of placing education in the class of veneered wares. "The college faculty must have no bargain counter." Whatever means are taken to add to the attractiveness of their wares, the instructors should not "veneer" education. It must be built up entirely of hard wood.

Returning to the question, "What is an educated man or an educated woman?" the speaker said, "An educated man is not necessarily brilliant, a good talker or a good mixer, he is not a pedant, one who is fond of showing his powers. He is usually skilled in specialty of study or craft and he usually has a hobby. He has respect

for others, especially for women and children, and for things divine. He is sure if himself and stands among men four square to every wind that blows."

It is commonly understood that student goes to college to benefit himself only. If this were true, the prime purpose of a college education would be overthrown in the beginning and the college would be a failure both scholastically and financially. Here it is that young men and young women are given greater choice and larger liberties together with the accompanying equal and parallel responsibilities which each involves. Here it is, that elusive quality, morale, is tested and the student is classified as worthy or unworthy, capable or incapable, an asset or a liability.

Prof. Binns further stated that the first thing a student should have to sell is character. A man of unimpeachable character will guard the interests of his employer, he will be loyal and jealous for the honor of the firm and above all he will have that quality so eagerly sought for by employers everywhere, dependability. Dependability will place a man upon the upgrade more quickly than any other characteristic and on the other hand there is nothing that will so quickly and surely forfeit confidence and trust. There is a profound satisfaction in dealing with a man who is reliable. In spite of the value of this ware, however, it is not a luxury, it is available to anyone who seeks it and it is of so universal importance that if you do not possess it, you can offer nothing as a substitute.

Education is of no value to the holder except in-so-far as it is salable, and in the selling it must be dealt out freely to those who seek it and for a consideration entirely incommensurate with its money value.

A passage quoted by Prof. Binns in his address is so closely connected with the subject as to merit repetition: "Observation of nature, love of beautiful things, delight in noble literature, gratitude for the highest forms of wit and honour, sympathy with all sorts

Continued on page three

PURPLE AND GOLD AT HAMILTON THIS WEEK

Hard Game Expected

The Alfred Varsity will play at Clinton, N. Y., Saturday against the Buff and Blue warriors. Although Hamilton has a light team and has not won a game yet this season, the teams should be pretty evenly matched.

Hamilton played a scoreless game against St. Stevens. R. P. I. defeated the St. Stevens eleven 25-0. Last Saturday Hamilton held R. P. I. to a scoreless tie. This seems to indicate that the Buff and Blue team has been improving rapidly.

The Alfred eleven on the other hand was probably better than Hamilton, to start with, and has also been improving steadily. The Alfred men

have been up against some good strong teams and have done well, playing consistent football all along. Accordingly, Alfred should have the edge on Hamilton.

Coach Westbecher, always working for better results, has enforced stricter training during the past two weeks. This fact will undoubtedly make some difference in the efficiency of the team.

As the competition for positions is as keen as ever, no man is sure of his place. With a large squad which is ever growing better in efficiency, and with renewed training and another week of hard practice, Alfred should

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1922

Sept. 22—Alfred 28, Mechanics Institute 0.
Sept. 30—Alfred 0, Bucknell University 41.
Oct. 7—Alfred 0, Westminster 0.
Oct. 13—Alfred 6, St. Bonaventure 7.
Oct. 21—Alfred 6, Buffalo 0.
Oct. 28—Hamilton at Clinton
Nov. 3—Niagara at Alfred
Nov. 10—St. Francis College at Alfred
Nov. 18—Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa.
Nov. 25—Thiel College at Greenville, Pa.

DEAN TITSWORTH READS FROM HUDSON AND LINCOLN

PROGRAM GREATLY ENJOYED

On last Thursday afternoon in the English room, Dean Titsworth again read to an interested and appreciative audience.

The readings on this occasion were chosen from the works of William Henry Hudson, the naturalist, and from the ballads of Joseph Lincoln, the man who in his novels has done so much to vest Cape God life with a pulsating picturesqueness.

The selections were chosen with a keen sense of the principle of variety. They ranged from the serious, sensuous, and almost mystic word colorings and phantasies of Hudson, to the every day happenings of life, as Joe Lincoln has depicted them among the folks living along the Cape. Everyone present seemed to feel much pleased with provincial life as it is presented in the ballads. The dialect reading was well done, indeed, and the characters of these ballads did not fail to leave their impress upon the minds of the listeners.

It is hoped that another treat of this nature may be in store for us at sometime not far distant.

SENATE MEETING

The fourth regular business meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by the President. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A motion was made and carried that the parts of the Black Knight be returned immediately to the Senior and Junior class presidents, and that the Junior class be allowed to have its picture taken unmolested.

It was agreed that, in as much as Walter Renwick is classified as a freshman and has no record of credentials earned in another college where he has already spent one term, he be made subject to freshman rules and wear the freshman cap during the first two terms of this college year. Notice to that effect was given him.

Helen Sherwood received a warning for carelessness in wearing her freshman cap.

The following dates constituting the high school entertainment course have been placed on the college calendar:

Nov. 14th
Nov. 25th
Dec. 7th
Feb. 28th
March 6th
Adjournment.

ALFRED VICTORIOUS IN 6-0 GAME

Buffalo Puts Up Stiff Defence

MANY FUMBLES

Spurred on by many staunch followers, the Purple and Gold gridiron warriors played winning football in their annual tilt with the University of Buffalo, at Rotary Field, last Saturday and emerged with a 60 victory.

Time after time Buffalo was backed into their own territory but dogged fighting enabled them to hold the Alfred eleven to the single touchdown. McGaven's toe carried them out of the danger zone on many occasions. E. Campbell missed another opportunity for Alfred to score when he failed in an attempt at a field goal toward the close of the first half.

Buffalo proved weak in the handling of the ball. Fumbles by the Bison city aggregation were frequent and Alfred was not slow in recovering these misplays. On the other hand, Alfred made but one fumble throughout the game, and this was recovered. In handling punts, E. Campbell showed his usual reliable form. Excellent interference and skilful open field running enabled him to make several long gains for Alfred in running back the pigskin.

Alfred was unable to penetrate the center of Buffalo's defense for any decided gains. Off tackle plays and short end runs, while not proving consistent ground gainers, were most usually resorted to in order to gain Alfred's yardage. Only one forward pass out of four attempts, was successfully completed. Buffalo was especially strong in the line and smashed many of Alfred plays before they had started.

Both teams resorted frequently to punting and a remarkable punting duel between McGaven and Gardner resulted, in which neither kick could ob-

tain any appreciable advantage.

Though securing an initial handicap, by recovering the kickoff on Buffalo's 3 yard line, Alfred was unable to advance the ball at this time. The ball remained in Buffalo's territory for most of the first period but neither team could gain consistently.

Opening the second quarter, however, Alfred recovered a Buffalo fumble on her 30 yard line. On the first play E. Campbell took the ball on a trick formation and without hindrance advanced the ball to the 4 yard line, before being brought down. McConnell followed this with a smash through right tackle for the necessary 4 yards.

For the remainder of the game, Alfred resorted strongly to a defensive game. Here her usual strong defense came plainly into evidence. Punting on all third downs Alfred kept the ball continually in Buffalo's territory. When the final whistle blew, Alfred had the ball on Buffalo's 8 yard line.

Outstanding features of the game were E. Campbell's open field running and Gardner's defensive work at tackle. The game by quarters:

First quarter—

Alfred kicked to Buffalo, but the Buffalo half back fumbled the ball and Alfred received it on Buffalo's 20 yard line. Alfred, however, failed to make their first down and Buffalo punted out of danger. E. Campbell caught the punt and was downed on Buffalo's 45 yard mark. Two end runs and a line plunge netted no gain and Alfred punted to Buffalo's 20 yard line. Buffalo then made over first down and then punted. From then until the end of the quarter, neither team made a first down but relied on punts to keep

Continued on page two

WEE PLAYHOUSE PLANS LIVELY PROGRAM

Three One-Act Plays

WELL CHOSEN CASTS

The Wee Playhouse is industriously preparing three one-act plays to be produced Nov. 9. These are "A Pot of Broth" by William B. Yeats. "The Game of Chess" by Kenneth S. Goodman, and "Sham" by Frank G. Tompkins.

"A Pot of Broth" by the same author as that of "The Hour Glass" is one of Yeats' best comic trifles. Its humor is rather bitter: a beggarman gets all he wants from a stingy wife and her husband by pretending to make broth with a magic stone. This play is one of the most amusing comedies of Irish peasant life. The caste is as follows:

A Beggar F. S. Place
Sibby Mrs. Lynn Vars
John W. A. Titsworth
Directed by Miss Erma Clark.
"The Game of Chess" is a serio-comedy. It was first produced by B. Iden Payne in the Chicago Fine Arts Theatre in 1913, Walter Hampham

taking the leading part of Alexis. As two of the characters in this play were in that remarkable "Pot Boiler" which was such a success, this play also promises to be an example of the usual Wee Playhouse original interpretation. The caste is well chosen:

Alexis Joseph Seidlin
Boris P. E. Titsworth
Constantine C. F. Binns
Footman Robert Spicer
Directed by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin
"Sham" is a unique satirical piece by the American author, Frank G. Tompkins. Here we have the American episode of the thief, Charles and Clara, and the ever faithful reporter. It is a clever view of modern society and wholly delightful.
The cast is:
Thief E. V. Champlin
Charles Harry Eaton
Clara E. Sonne
A reporter C. J. Adamec
Directed by Mrs. Harry Eaton.

W. Y. S. A.

AG FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS' PLAY 6-6 TIE

On a rain-soaked field, in a game marked by many fumbles, the [Ag] freshmen and juniors played a 6-6 tie Monday afternoon.

The juniors made the first touchdown in the second quarter when they executed a criss-cross end run on the freshmen's thirty yard line. They failed to kick the goal.

On the first play after the kick off at the beginning of the first half, the freshmen's left end came around behind the line, and, taking the ball from the quarter back, made a sixty yard run for the only other touch down of the game.

Because of the late start, the game was played in eight minute quarters and was finished in darkness.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

At Country Life last Tuesday night a pleasing program was presented. Miss Terry played several selections at the piano and all were well received. Miss Virginia Flint read a selection from the "Mennonite Maid" and this was also enjoyed. Her interpretation was well done, and it is hoped that she will appear again in the near future. U. Shiel then gave the assembled students a little inside information on the marriage customs of his country. He also displayed several valuable pieces of silks used for turbans and ladies dresses. Mr. Shiel showed how a turban tied, and how the girls drape themselves in the native Hindu costume. Mr. Shiel's talk was very interesting as well as instructive.

AG ASSEMBLY NOTES

Last Tuesday Pres. Davis gave an interesting and instructive talk on the subject: "Does Education Pay?"

President Davis discussed the various problems confronting the farmer of today and the educational problems of the present farm boy. Giving arguments in favor and statistics regarding the educated people of one county. He closed his talk by saying that education most certainly does pay. President Davis is always a welcome speaker at Ag School. His wonderful personality and his man-

HIGH SCHOOL TO MANAGE LECTURE COURSE

The high school seniors have engaged an excellent program of artistic talent for the lyceum course this year, having taken over the management from the Fraternities Club.

On November 14 comes Roseth Knapp Breed, a reader distinguished by several years' successful work with Lyceum and Chautauqua bureaus.

James A. Burns or "Burns of the Mountains" as he is more familiarly known, speaks on November 25. He is known all over the continent as a famous educator and up-lifter among the mountain communities of Kentucky.

December 7 brings Sam Lewis, a Welch tenor and company.

On February 24, Henry P. C. Maguinny furnishes the program.

The best musical feature will be the Cardin-Lieurance Co. Mr. Lieurance is the greatest composer of Indian music of the Northwest. He is internationally famous. Mr. Cardin is the greatest singer of Indian songs in this country. Alfred is to be considered fortunate in being able to have such an evening on its lyceum program.

This program is purchased through the Coit-Alther organization.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday evening was held in the form of a

ner of driving home his arguments have endeared himself to the students of Ag School and it is hoped that many such profitable visits will be made by him during the present school year.

Bob Brown and Ward Wilson arrived in town Sunday morning.

Katherine Campbell of Olean, N. Y., who is taking the Teachers' Training course, has returned to school after being confined to her home on account of illness.

On October 14th, William Newcomb, Ag '22, was married to Miss Edna Doolittle at Fleischmanns, N. Y. They will be at home at Addison, N. Y., after November 1st.

On Thursday, Miss Bennett gave the Otis Intelligence test to the students of Ag School. Many of the last year's "intelligent" ones are anxiously waiting the final count to see whether or not, the summer in the country has played havoc with them.

COUNTRY LIFE MEETING TONIGHT

The Country Life meeting tonight will be a business meeting for the purpose of electing new officers and transacting some special business.

WHERE THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 22 ARE NOW LOCATED

Gladys Stephens, rural teacher, R. D. 3, Harding Hill, Freemant, N. Y.

Gladys Place, rural teacher, Me-Henry Valley, Almond, N. Y.

Verda Paul, rural teacher, South Dansville, N. Y.

Margaret Marley, rural teacher, South Dansville, N. Y.

Grace White, at home, Ceres, N. Y.

Helen Chaffee, rural teacher, home I district, Angelica, N. Y.

Genevieve Button (Mrs. Fred Morgan) LeRoy, N. Y.

Francis Marshall, New Brighton Dairy, Rochester, N. Y.

Ed Harns, at Jack Searles '21, farm, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Ray Tuttle, at home, R. D. 10, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Henry Dea, poultry farm, Andover, Mass. Will attend Mass. Ag School this winter, taking special work in poultry. Henry owns his own place and reports very good business in the poultry and truck line.

Wm. Newcomb, home farm, Addison, N.Y.

discussion meeting led by Genevieve Kilbury. The question discussed was: "Who and Where is God?" Several of the girls gave prepared topics relating to the subject, followed by a discussion. Delora Sanford and Joyce Baldwin sang.

Next Sunday's topic will be "Pursuing Happiness" and the leader will be Elizabeth Richardson.

ELECT UNDERCLASS COUNCILLORS

At a meeting of the athletic association held after Assembly last Wednesday morning, the following underclassmen were elected to serve on the athletic council this year: Spicer '25, Harris '25, Lobaugh '26, Babcock '26.

PERSONALS

Dean Tittsworth and Prin. Eaton have just returned from the University Convocation at Albany.

Dr. Samuel E. Eastman of Elmira, an honorary alumnus of Alfred, will deliver a series of lectures on Dante, here, Nov. 1-5.

An educational conference is to be held in Bolivar on Friday, Oct. 27th, under the supervision of Supt. O. M. Burdick. President Davis and Prof. Colgan are to appear on the morning program.

Dr. M. Josie Rogers, who formerly attended college here, has been recently elected mayor of Daytona, Fla.

ALFRED WINS OVER BUFFALO

Continued from page one

the ball in the middle of the field. The quarter ended with Buffalo in possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line.

Second quarter—

By means of a forward pass Buffalo made 8 yards but lost the ball on a line plunge on the next play. Alfred then tried an end run, and a pass which was not completed, making in all, three yards. Gardner punted to Buffalo's 10 yard mark, here Buffalo's quarter back tried to hit the Alfred line for a first down, but failed. Alfred then took the ball from the 25 yard line to Buffalo's 5 yard line by means of a criss cross end run. Prom here, L. McConnell took the ball over for the only touchdown of the game.

Alfred then kicked to Buffalo's 25 yard line, and here the punting battle began again. The purple also resorted to an aerial attack, and advanced the ball to Buffalo's 2 yard line. Here E. Campbell tried a drop kick which failed. Buffalo punted, and the half ended with Alfred in possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line. Score Alfred 6, University of Buffalo 0.

Third quarter—

The purple kicked to Buffalo, who made one first down but because of a bad pass from center, lost 15 yards. Here both teams relied again on punts, Alfred getting the best on each exchange. Neither team made another first down and the quarter ended with the purple in possession of the ball on Buffalo's 37 yard mark.

Fourth quarter—

Alfred tried an end run, which netted no gain and then punted over Buffalo's good line. After another exchange of punts, Buffalo tried line plunges making one first down and then lost eight yards on two end runs. Alfred failed again to make her downs and punted. Neither team gained during the rest of the game, which ended with the Purple in possession of the ball on Buffalo's 5 yard mark. Score, Alfred 6, Buffalo 0.

Line up:

Alfred	L. E.	Buffalo
Bliss	L. T.	Lockey
Gardner	L. G.	Voss
Teal	O.	Brown, John
Robinson	R. G.	Bochmai
Daly	R. T.	Maryknowsl
Johnson	R. E.	Morris
D. McConnell	Q. B.	Bordy
E. Campbell	L. H. B.	Alfieri
R. Campbell, Capt.	Hellwig, Capt.	
R. H. B.		
Ah era	F. B.	Vienni
L. McConnell		Ailinger

Subs.—Alfred: McMahon for Bliss, Chamberlain for Johnson, Qualey for E. Campbell; Buffalo: Gleason for Lockey, Howell for Morris, Neusome for Ailinger, Jenco for Newsome, Joor for Alfieri, Hellwig for Voss, Sullivan for Mariosky.

Referee—Carson, Penn state. Umpire—Murphy, California.

Headlinesman—Kuehl, Dubuque. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

WHY IS THE SCORE "BORED?"

So far this year, contrary to the general expectation of the student body and townspeople, the score board has not been decorated with the results of the Varsity's weekly battle.

Is this because we are waiting and hoping for larger and more favorable scores, because of the extremely high cost of lead and oil, or merely because of disinclination? In any case, it should be remedied. Outside of acting as a wind break for Burdick Hall, and a poster for class yells, the board is of no practical use to A. U. Regardless of the size or direction of the score, whether it proclaims defeat or victory, let's paint up the old score board. It should be a pleasure and a subject of pride to see the list of formidable foes against which our men have struggled, especially when they bring home the bacon from the Bisons.)

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FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., October 24, 1922

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Subscriptions, \$2.25 a year. Single copies
10c. Advertising rates on application to
the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to
the Business Manager. All other com-
munications should be addressed to the
Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Alfred Post Office as
second-class matter.

The Fiat Lux is Alfred University's
newspaper. It is a record of what
happens, of her achievements and as-
pirations. It is the mirror of our
school life with its attendant successes
and failures. It is the official medium
from which everybody gleans his
knowledge of what has occurred and
what is to occur.

Thru it, the alumni and friends of
Alfred outside of her near geographical
limits, are enabled to keep in touch
with her, and to keep alive their in-
terest, a friendly and helpful interest
which the school needs to have and
cannot afford to lose.

Alfred's own newspaper should have
a real and vital appeal to all of her
students. Everything in the paper
isn't "old stuff," even though it is
published but once in the week. No
matter how well-informed on local
gossip and news one may pride one-
self on being, there is always some-
thing of interest that is sure to be
missed. Read over the Fiat on Tues-
day and find out what it is. If news is
of no particular interest, a brief scan-
ning of the editorial columns may con-
vey a timely "tip" or message.

How many of us remove the Fiat
from the Post Office merely because it
is in the way there? How many are
there who take the paper because they
have to, whether they care to or not?
No one should feel that way. The pa-
per should be an accomplishment to
take pride in, not one to be ashamed of.
Accept it once a week with a welcome,
don't take it on tolerance.

The Fiat should not be the product of
a few select pens. The paper does not
belong to the editorial staff alone.
Frequently, some one has something to
say which he wishes others to hear,
and the paper should furnish a channel
by which he may do this. If you have
a thought or idea which you wish to
bring before the student body, it is
your duty to submit it to the editor as
you wish it presented. If it is of
general interest it will find its way
into the Fiat columns.

The Fiat Lux leaves Alfred to under-
go the critical eye of strangers, as the
record of the journalistic ability of
Alfred. It can not afford to be poor
or even mediocre. With this in view,
let us boost the Fiat, and in so doing,
support our Alma Mater.

For several weeks we have heard
many and various questions asked
concerning the Kanakadea. What is
it? What's it for? Who's is it?
What have I to do with it? Is it a

class affair?—These are a few of
those questions. Let's see!
First of all, the Kanakadea is Al-
fred's only year book published an-
nually by the Junior class of that year.
In it are recorded all the events of all
the organizations of all the depart-
ments of all the University. It con-
tains photographs and cuts of the
many organizations on the campus as
well as a record of the achievements
of the individual members of the two
upperclasses. It is our book, not re-
stricted to any one class. Every stu-
dent has a part in the compilation,
publication, and sale of the year book
even though the details of that pub-
lication, sale, and compilation are in
the hands of the junior class. It is the
duty of every student to order his
copy of the Kanakadea and to boost the
book in every way. Of course each
junior class likes to feel that its book
is better than the books of its pred-
ecessors. But the Kanakadea belongs
to the University and is truly a part
of the functions of our institution.
There are photographs, write-ups,
stunt pictures, directories,—in fact
everything relative to student activi-
ties. Just because we all aren't
juniors is no signal for a withdrawal
from participating in helping to make
the book the success it should be.

This year's Kanakadea promises to
be an excellent one. The staff has
worked, is working, and will continue
to work faithfully and efficiently to
make this issue an exceptional one.
We can be satisfied that we will get
our money's worth and more than
value received by subscribing for the
book which in the not far off future,
will become more and more valuable
and precious to us.

Let's order our copy now and boost
ourselves and the Kanakadea of 1924.
A SENIOR.

PRESIDENT AMONG THE HON- ORED AT BUFFALO THIS WEEK.

Pres. Davis is numbered among the
seventy-five distinguished delegates to
be invited from educational institu-
tions to participate in the installation
of Dr. Samuel P. Capen as chancellor
of the University of Buffalo this week.

Dr. Capen goes to Buffalo from
from Washington, where he first was
specialist in higher education in the
United States bureau of education and
later director of the American Council
on education. He will have charge of
the development of the University of
Buffalo which is expected to follow
the successful completion of the en-
dowment fund campaign in which
more than 5,000,000 was raised.

In connection with the installation
of Dr. Capen as chancellor, Foster
Hall, the new chemical laboratory of
the U. B. will be dedicated. This
is the first of a group of buildings to
be erected on a new 150-acre campus
at the northern end of the city.

The laboratory is the gift of O. E.
Foster, a Buffalo philanthropist, and is
the first of the buildings to be erected
on the site to which all university de-
partments and activities ultimately
will be transferred. The expansion
program of the University of Buffalo
comes as an incident in its long record
of service, which started 16 years ago,
when Millard Fillmore, 13th president
of the United States, was its first
chancellor.

PROF. BINNS SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Continued from page one
and conditions of men, reverence for
the majesty of the universe, kindness
to all, love of children, and devotion
to the home, these operations of the
human spirit bring peace to the heart
of man and continue their ministra-
tions to his happiness with an increas-
ing power of joy as his personality en-
larges itself to receive the highest
revelations of life."

Finally, he said, "I counsel you to
strive for the good, the pure and the
noble, to accept responsibility and to
render a faithful account of it, to re-
sist evil and to deny yourselves the
easy way and so in college, in busi-
ness and before the world you will
stand strong and self-reliant, respect-
ed and beloved by those amid whom
your lot may be cast."

BIOLOGICAL CLUB FORMED

Officers Chosen

MEETING TONIGHT

October 10, an enthusiastic meeting
of pre-medical students and those who
are majoring or minoring in biology,
organized a biological club which by
its start bids to be a very important
asset to Alfred and its students.

Dr. Ferguson was unanimously
elected honorary president. The other
officers are: Mr. Yanick, president;
Mr. Laauve, vice president; Miss
Emerson, secretary and Miss Gardiner,
treasurer. The program committee
has arranged a good program for the
next meeting, Tuesday evening, at
7:45. Dr. Ferguson will be the lead-
ing speaker. Programs in the future
will include lectures, readings, films,
slides, contests, social entertainment,
etc. Means will also be taken to
spread Alfred by letting high school
seniors know about Alfred's biological
and pre-medical departments. All who
have studied or are studying biology
and are interested, are welcome to the
meetings.

SOPHOMORES WIN BY MAR- GIN OF 3 POINTS

CROSS COUNTRY MEET CLOSELY CONTESTED

The sophomore class took first place
in the underclass cross country meet
last Friday afternoon when Navin and
Lyons sprung a surprise on the fresh-
men by finishing half a lap ahead of
Button, in whom the yearlings had
placed great hopes for first place.
Score 26-29.

A biting wind made the running dif-
ficult, and time was much slower than
it should have been under better
weather conditions.

As the meet was little advertised,
only a very few spectators were pres-
ent to see the finish.

Although the sophomores took first
and second places Swain and Miller
barely saved the day for the class of
'25, by placing ninth and tenth just
ahead of two struggling freshmen.

The first ten, in the order in which
they finished, are as follows:

1. Navin '25
2. Lyons '25
3. Button '26
4. Adnold '25
5. Borden '26
6. Hennich '26
7. Kelly '26
8. Spring '26
9. Swain '25
10. Miller '25

ALFRED-HAMILTON TRACK MEET

Alfred stock in the coming cross
country meet received an unexpected
impetus when William Navin '26,
easily captured first place in the fresh-
man-sophomore meet.

The addition of William to the squad
will be a big factor in Alfred's show-
ing in this meet and during the sea-
son.

Hamilton is no mean rival, having
defeated Colgate earlier in the sea-
son. This fact alone will make an
Alfred victory well worth striving for.
Coupled with the fact that Hamilton
and Alfred are ancient football rivals,
the meet should attract much atten-
tion, at least it should prove the
comparative strength of Alfred and a
team which has already proven its
metal.

Coach Ferguson will drill his men
hard this week and expects to have
them in the pink of condition Satur-
day. Competition is yet so keen that
it is not certain as to what men will
be chosen.

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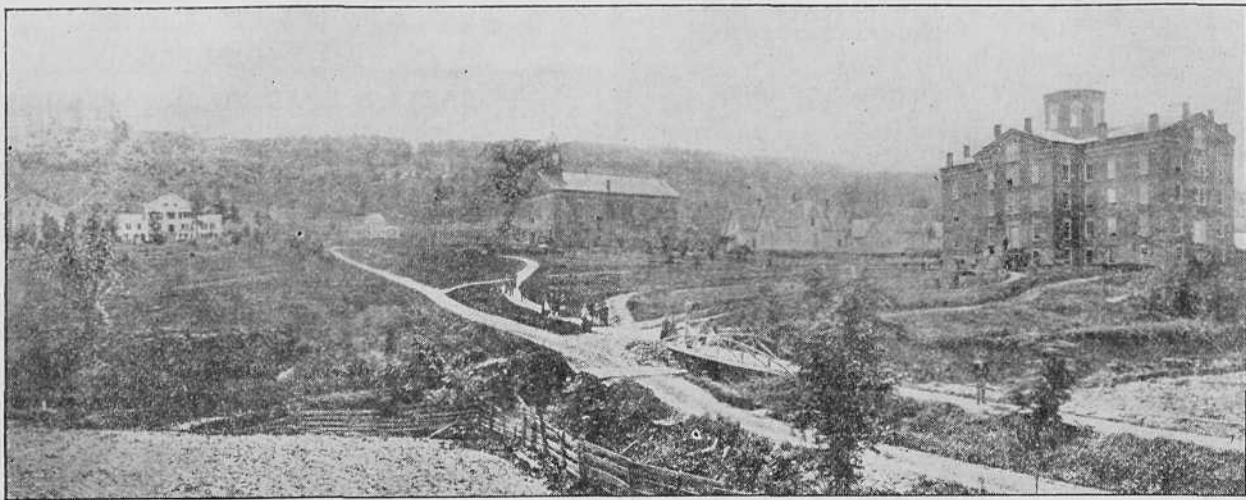
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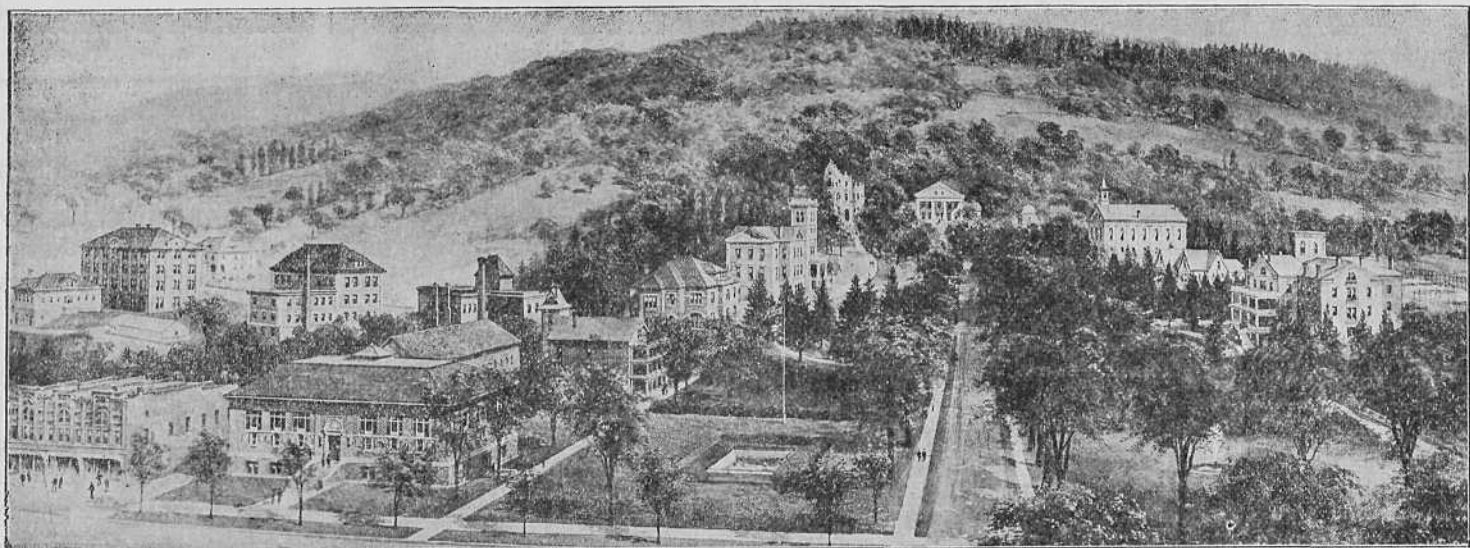
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A. E. CHAMPLIN, Director.



1866



1922

THREE PROFS

$$X+Y+Z=?$$

Great prize of a never sharp pencil given to the person who can solve this equation.

Prof. X. Chief characteristics: a "distingue" appearance, "metculus" care in dress, brown suit, two buttons of coat during lectures continually buttoned and unbuttoned, brown bow tie, tortoise shell glasses, a "connoisseur" of "fastidious artistry."

Favorite assignment: "Please re-vamp each paragraph and make a careful critique noting the salient characteristics. Expatiate succinctly and make a recapitulation." "Read Brownell and grit your teeth on him for a while."

Manner of speaking: "dynamic," much "frititive sound" with "saber-like slashes of Anglo-Saxon."

Choice expressions: "pragmatic," "synthesis," "vagaries," "volatile," "avidity," "scintillate," "felicity of phrase," "double entendre," "tour de force," "paradox," "galaxy," "onomatopoeia," "piquancy," "poignant," "person non grata," "all right," "pellucid phrase." "Poetry should have matter, manner, and finish." "A college education is a hypodermic injection of human experience."

Prof. Y. Chief characteristics: rather heavy tread, shoes with a musical squeak, black suit, immaculate white tie, jet black hair, with one odd curl on one side during lectures repeatedly brushed back. Always ready with a story and now and then a joke. His lectures, a course in story-telling—Motto: "make the subject interesting and pertinent to the present."

The assignment for the next time is on the bulletin board."

Manner of speaking: slow, deliberate, thoughtful, easy-going, with a hesitant er and much reiterate—"History repeats itself."

Choice expressions: "Why, of course, it's out of the question, it's ridiculous!" "all that sort of thing," "laissez faire," "rubbish," "animated interrogation point," "so much for the who knows what system of the 19th century," "that will do for today."

Prof. Z. Chief characteristics: Grey suit or dark blue suit with a strange instrument bulging out of left coat

pocket, tuft of hair on the back of his head resembling a miniature rooster's tail. He is usually quite serious but has a pleasing and agreeable smile. He also has a repertoire of dry witticisms, and is concerned chiefly in sports and sawbones.

Favorite assignment: "Quiz on Friday."

Method of speaking: for note taking the pace of the race horse,—otherwise clear and intelligible, as: "the Hypoglossal comes before the Lumba—Sacral Plexus, before the Ischio—Coccygeal Plexus. Does everyone understand that now?"

Choice expressions: Now—, If your will, "that's the point," "not by a long shot!" "as educated people you ought to know better than to believe such bunk." "Some of the rest of us have two fists and a wicked tongue," "swat the pessimist."

CAMPAIGN WEEK

This is the week of the big campaign. The "Y" is receiving almost every day pleas for money for food for the starving Russians and for the suffering students throughout the world. Are we going to fail them? Carleton College, Minnesota, is giving in round numbers \$1,770. This is ten times the amount which came from this college last year. Fifty percent of the students at Carlton are earning their way through college.

Let us deny ourselves some of our every day luxuries in order to give life to some starving student! We do not know the pangs of starvation; we cannot feel the hunger pangs gnawing at our vitals while we work; nor do we have to sit in a cold, icy room (much less a wretched shack) while working. But there are such things in the world. Men and women, children and mere babes born into a starving world die of hunger every day while we consume much more food than we should eat, in order to live long, and die happy.

Let us be true Americans and loyal members of A. U.! Let's throw out the life line; open our hearts and incidentally our pocketbooks; and practice as well as preach Christianity. We ask no more than your best, but we do ask you to make a sacrifice to make your best something worthwhile,

VARSITY BATTLES AT HAMILTON

NEXT WEEK

Continutur from page one

be in excellent condition for the Hamilton game.

The way the two teams "will probably line up:

Alfred		Hamilton
Bliss	L. E.	McGiffen
Gardner	L. T.	Pierce
Teal	L. G.	Ogilvie
Robinson	C.	Fowler
Daly	II. G.	Stanley
Johmon	R. T.	Brush
D. McConnell	R. E.	Hamilton
E. Campbell	Q. B.	N. Holley
R. Campbell	L. H. B.	Alison
Ahern	R. H. B.	Martin
L. McConnell	F. B.	Warren

ALFRED OPPONENTS ON SATURDAY'S GRIDIRON

Alfred 6, Univ. of Buffalo 0
Canisius 0, St. Bonaventure 0.
Hamilton 0, R. P. I. 0.
Clarkson Tech 7, Niagara 0.
Grove City 7, Allegheny 13.
Thiel 0, Carnegie 58.

BURDICK HALL

Over eighty percent of the students from Burdick Hall were present to see Alfred defeat the Bison eleven at Buffalo.

Davis and Clark hiked to Buffalo to see the Alfred-Buffalo game.

Mr. Moses received his mending and pressing apparatus, expecting another "Black Knight" attack.

ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

There will be a meeting of the English Club Wednesday night in the Brick, at 7:45. All who are interested are invited to attend. A program has been provided for, which with all certainty, will be pleasing to everyone.

MASS MEETING

Last Thursday evening, in spite of other activities, there was a large crowd at the mass meeting in Agricultural Hall. After a few minutes of sectional cheering, the team came in, and from then on the whole assembly cheered as one.

Several speakers were heard from, including Coach Wesbecher, Mr. Blumenthal, the captain of the team, and the manager. The Coach's speech, in particular, was noteworthy, being "straight from the shoulder" and right to the point. He said that if Alfred was to gain higher scores against other teams, the men must train better: "They must be more careful of what they eat, and that it is the duty of all the rest of the students to help them keep training, by not throwing temptation in their way."

After several college songs and cheers, the meeting was dismissed.

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8:30	1:30	7:00	11:00	5:15	*10:30
Arrive			Arrive		
12:00	6:00	11:15	9:15	2:15	7:45

*10:30 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Bus will leave Alfred at 6:05 P. M. instead of 7:00 P. M. to connect with Wellsville Bus for Hornell.

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

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