



## ALFRED WINS OPENING GAME

### PROC SEASON ENDS IN VICTORY FOR THE SOPHS

#### Technicality in Rules Gives Older Class Contest

The proc season had an abrupt termination Tuesday when, owing to a misconception of the rules, the chapel bell was illegally rung by a Freshman, giving the Sophomore class a technical victory.

In the brief struggle for the false proclamation that had been posted the Freshmen's superior numbers gave them a decided advantage as the numerous Sophomores who found themselves so unceremoniously dropped in "Prexy's Bathtub" will vouch for in enthusiastic sincerity.

The outcome of the contest was a real disappointment to the upper classmen who generally agreed that a mistake in the interpretation of the none too plain rules hardly merited forfeiture of the contest.

### FOOTLIGHT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The officers of the Footlight Club for the coming year are as follows: Pres., Alvin Dunbar; Vice Pres., Harry Rogers; Bus. Mgr. and Treas., Neal Welch; Sec., Charlotte Rose.

The Footlight Club is planning to boost dramatics in Alfred, this year, and hope to carry out an extensive program. Plans are already progressing towards the production of the first play some time in November.

### WANTED—"Y" MEMBERS

Our "Y" meeting on Sunday evening, so efficiently led by Miss Bleiman, launched our membership campaign for 1924. The Y. W. C. A. has many definite tasks to perform this winter. It has problems to solve, it has all kinds of things to do; but, best of all the Y. W. of Alfred University has something to give you each Sunday evening. If you don't believe it come and convince yourself.

In spite of the criticism given to the Y. W. C. A. and the executive committee of that association, the "Y" really has done something in the past and intends to do much more in the future. But the Cabinet absolutely cannot work alone. We need each Freshman girl in addition to our membership of Sophomores and upper class women.

Girls—make your decision this week and become a member of a group of girls working for the advancement of Christian ideals on our campus; girls who are ready to get together for the discussion of questions vital to life and living, become a part of a group of girls who are ready to become your friends and who have something to give you in return for all your will give them.

During this week, you will see girls wearing the blue and white. These are "Y" members and each one of them is anxious to tell you about Y. W. and each one of them want you to be a "Y" member.

### SOMEONE INTERESTED.

### A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

Mrs. C. E. Gardner of Wellsville, N. Y., was an interested spectator at the Russers-Alfred game last Friday, triply interested because of three sons in the Alfred line up.

It is not an uncommon thing for two brothers to be members of the same team, but three is a rare case.

Mrs. Gardner may have the distinction of being the only mother in America today with three sons on a college football team.

### ROCHESTER ATHLETIC CLUB DEFEATED IN LOOSELY PLAYED GAME

The Alfred University football team, played its first home game of the season, Friday, against the Rochester Athletic Club, winning easily 32-6. The playing was ragged at all times, Alfred only earning one of her touchdowns by straight playing. The scoring came through blocked punts and an intercepted pass by Freshmen. Fritz playing his first game at quarterback, did exceptionally well for a beginner. Bliss at guard, and Billings, a freshman from Long Island, playing at full, showed up well. The veterans of the team played their customary steady game. Eggleston and Clark, playing for Rochester, were the stars of their team.

Alfred's touch downs were accounted for by D. Gardner, Moore, Fritz, Lippman, G. Gardner. Rochester's only score came in the first quarter, when a fumble at the kickoff by the Alfred backs occurred.

Capt. McConnell and Anderson were kept out of the game due to injuries received in practice.

#### Game by quarters:

Alfred received, the being downed on the 5 yard line. After making one first down, Gardner punted. Rochester kicked in return. On the second exchange of punts, D. Gardner blocked the kick and fell on the ball for a touch down. He place kicked for the additional point.

Alfred again received. Moore fumbled, and Krause of Rochester fell on the ball back of Alfred's goal line for Rochester's only touch down.

Alfred kicked, Rochester was forced to punt; Alfred's ball on the 45 yard mark, and the quarter ended with Rochester in possession of the ball due to a fumble. Score, Alfred 7; Rochester A. C. 6.

#### Second quarter:

Rochester failed to gain and punted Alfred returned the punt and the ball was downed on the visitor's goal. Rochester's punt was blocked and Moore fell on the ball for Alfred's second touch down. The try for point failed.

Alfred kicked to the 20 yard line. On the first play, Eggleston, sub-quarterback for Rochester, ran around left end for a gain of 20 yards. Three plays netted no gain and Rochester punted. A. U.'s ball in mid-field. An intercepted pass gave the visitors the ball on their own 40 yard. Here Fulmer intercepted a pass, making a gain of 35 yards. From here Fritz took the ball over for the Purple's third touch down.

Alfred kicked off. Rochester's ball on the 15 yard line. The Russers failed to gain and punted. The punt was blocked, and Lippman recovered it for Alfred's fourth touch down. The try-for point failed. The half ended. Score, Alfred 25, Rochester A. C. 6.

#### Third quarter:

Alfred kicked and the ball was downed on the 25 yard line. Three exchanges of punts gave the ball to Rochester on Alfred's 30 yard line. After zigzagging about in the center of the field, Rochester tried a pass, which was intercepted and the quarter ended with Alfred in possession of the ball on the 20 yard line. Score, Alfred 25, Rochester A. C. 6.

#### Fourth quarter:

Alfred made two first downs, and then punted. Rochester in possession of the ball on the 20 yard line. A punt over the goal line gave the purple the ball on the 20 yard mark. From here they punted, and Rochester downed the ball on the 40 yard line. A series of passes netted 20 yards then an intercepted pass gave Alfred the ball on

### JUDSON G. ROSEBUSH '00 SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

#### Gives Interesting Address to College Students

In the University assembly last Wednesday J. G. Rosebush, Alfred 1900, one of the owners of the Rosebush Block, big business man, former President of the International Y. M. C. A., now a member of the International Executive Committee, and just returned from the International Conference at Atlantic City, told the students something of the International outlook from a religious point of view, as he had been able to discuss it with the various prominent Y. M. secretaries from all sections of the world and to obtain a synthetic outlook on what is happening.

Speaking of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in France, Mr. Rosebush said that according to Secretary Chaffee, before the war, nothing of account had been done with Y work there, that the 75% of that country which was neither Catholic or Evangelical in faith, had no faith at all, but since that time a different attitude has appeared, and the work is progressing rapidly. The main trouble has been a financial one, French business men, not having the generosity of American business men. For instance, a gift of 100,000 Francs once created great financial excitement.

Quoting Dr. Paul, National Y. Secretary for India, and talking of relations between races and the attitude of the whole Hindo people to race and religious conflicts, the speaker said that the United States as a Christian nation, is not observing courtesy, and the spirit of good will there. He said "You cannot destroy culture by means of the scepter", and while Eng-

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### COLGATE NEXT ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

#### Real Test of Purple Team to Come Next Saturday

Since the game last Friday with the Russers of Rochester the Varsity squad has been undergoing rigorous practices. Several weaknesses that were evident have been overcome and the team will be in much better shape to meet Colgate next Saturday than they were a year ago.

At that time Alfred upset all dope, which predicted an easy victory for Colgate, by holding the heavy Maroon team to a fourteen to nothing score. This year the team will try to make an even better showing and with prospects as they are the aim is not impossible of fulfillment.

Anderson with an injured knee will still be out but it is likely that Capt. McConnell, who was injured in a recent scrimmage will be back in the line-up. The rest of the backfield positions will be well taken care of, the real question being by whom. Excog, Sheridan, G. Gardner, Manzino and Billings all showed up well in the Rochester game. Fulmer, Grady, R. Gardner and Vaughn are the likeliest looking candidates for regular end positions, while the remaining linemen are as yet uncertain with the exception of the tackles. Chamberlain and D. Gardner seem to have no trouble in retaining their old positions and they will probably be Coach Kasper's choice for tackle positions in starting the game.

While no exceptional material has been uncovered this year, there are an unusually promising number of substitutes. Practically every position is well taken care of in this respect and their entrance into the line-up will by no means weaken it. Alfred will present one of the strongest and best balanced teams she has assembled in years when the Purple and Gold take the field against Colgate Saturday.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR JUDGE HATCH

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IN POOR CONDITION

#### Harriers Facing Difficult Schedule With an Inferior Squad

After establishing an envious cross country record last fall, Alfred has surely taken a terrible slump along these lines this year.

The forecast for the meet with Syracuse Oct. 11, will not only give them a wide margin to win on, but will show up just how poor the Purple and Gold cross country men are. The whole trouble lies in the fact that the men have not the "old fight" that has always been an inborn characteristic of Alfred men. What is the trouble? That question has surely caused Doc Ferguson several sleepless nights in the immediate past. The crux of the whole situation hinges on the inability and lack of material. At present there are two letter men of last year's team and two Varsity squad men of the same crew idly watching Alfred enter into a season where she will not only meet defeat but will be forced to suffer humiliation at the hands of teams who last year would have been beaten easily. Is it really a fact that Alfred men are losing their faithfulness to their Alma Mater? If such is the case, it would seem only fair that the student body do something to help Coach Ferguson.

It stands to reason that a winning team should be rewarded with a good schedule for the following year. The coach has secured such a schedule but now the team has literally failed to come through. For the benefit of those who know "old Kidder Witter," it is only fitting to say that if the present day candidates for athletics would develop the same old pep and fight that he had, Alfred would be a great deal farther ahead. His motto though never expressed verbally, seemed to be, "Never say down 'til both shoulders touch the mat." If more fellows would adopt that same motto, teams in all branches of sports, particularly cross country, would show a very decided improvement.

The time trial results of Friday last, were very disheartening to Coach Ferguson. The men who could not run, due to injuries, might have made the situation seem brighter but for those who did run, the time is pretty show. The record over A course of 3½ miles shows:

McGraw 14' 45"  
Keefe and Nichols 15' 30"  
Murphy and Coe 16' 10"  
Zebroski 16' 30"

The other results were too poor to tabulate.

At present there is no resemblance of a team and Syracuse cockily awaits Alfred as her first victim. Whereas Alfred should give Syracuse a good, stiff race. These time trial go to show that unless the A. U. men take a stiff brace and put some fight into the game, Syracuse will trim Alfred without running the first string men at all.

Everyone will admit that Doc Ferguson has the ability to put a team, who is willing to work, on the field and bring back the victory. Doc has done his part—Alfred's fate this fall now rests on the student body. Think, talk and boost cross country or else its off the list of sports.

Doctor: "Have you taken every precaution to prevent spread of contagion in the family?"

Rosters: "Abs' lulely, doc, we've even bought a sanitary drinking cup and we all use it."

### PROMINENT TRUSTEE LAuded BY SPEAKERS AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Last Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church at Friendship, N. Y., a memorial service was held in memory of the Hon. Edward W. Hatch, who for twelve years was a trustee of Alfred University.

The principal memorial speaker was the Hon. Job Hedges of New York City, a life-long friend of Judge Hatch. It is unfortunate that the notes from this speaker's address are unavailable. However, the following, from President Davis' address, will tell something of a man so honored, not alone by Alfred, but by the whole state:

It is fitting that citizens of the State of New York, of Allegany County, and of the village of Friendship, should unite in a memorial service in honor of a distinguished citizen of the state, of the county, and of the village. Friendship is fortunate in having been the birth place, and for many years the residence of Judge Edward W. Hatch. The illustrious career of this great citizen adds distinction to the village and to the county, as it adds worth and stability to the state.

Edward W. Hatch descended from sturdy pioneer English stock. His ancestors had lived in America for more than two hundred years before his birth. He was born without wealth, amidst the privations and hardships of a new rural country such as this Western New York was three-quarters of a century ago. His father, Jeremiah Hatch, was principal of Friendship Academy at the time of his birth, but died in the service of his country when Edward was only 11 years old.

Amidst pioneer environment the sturdy qualities which he inherited from his ancestors early asserted themselves and began the formative process that produced an exceptional man.

For illustrative purposes I venture to recount a few of the personally described experiences of his childhood and youth, which I had the good fortune to gather as on many occasions we drove over the country together, while he filled the hours with delightful reminiscences of the days long gone by.

Like all normal boys he shared the comradeship of other small boys of the neighborhood in many harmless pranks and pleasures.

On one occasion while a group of these boys were sampling apples with which the ground was strewn in a nearby orchard, the owner suddenly appeared with intent to punish the intruders. The youngest and most easily apprehended was Edward, who was chastised for the whole party. But his manly sense of justice caused him to argue the case with the irate farmer. Whereupon the man relented, and apologizing to the boy, offered to give him all the apples that he would gather and sell. For days the farmer helped him gather apples and store them in the barn, and for the remainder of that autumn little Edward Hatch sold apples daily to the passengers on the Erie as the trains stopped at the Friendship station.

Continued on page four

### 1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Roch. A. C. 6, Alfred 32.  
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)



## OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

### OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

#### The Clown

Day after day, with raillery and pun,  
His flippant humor made the city smile.  
And many a laughing reader would be-  
guile  
A merry moment with the verse he  
spun.  
He was a prince of jest, a king of fun,  
A clown that danced in masquerade,  
the while  
He mocked the people, or the latest  
style,  
Or lightly giped at whims of rain or  
sun.  
Always a clown! though vainly through  
the years,  
He craved some high Parnassian  
throne above!  
Always a clown! though unremitting  
tears  
Still wet the tombstone of his only  
love!  
Always a clown! though with a heart  
burnt gray,  
He penned the banter, men believed  
so gay!

#### Trial Flight

Let me this once go winging on my  
way,  
Unwatched, untended, far from your  
fierce care,  
Along unwonted avenues of air;  
For I must see myself apart, astray,  
If there be truth in this strange thing  
you say  
That some young eagle from his ewrie  
bare,  
Savage and terrible as I am fair,  
Will swoop and strike like lightning on  
his prey.  
In what else can I assure my right  
To claim this beauty at whose feet  
you cling.  
This strength of which you boast in  
song and flight,  
How otherwise, unless I soar and sing?  
This being done, according to my plan,  
I will come flying homeward—if I can.

#### The Cynic

He is a cynic, a slow smile  
Is all he gives to things worth while.  
With men and women he is chary;  
Experience has made him wary.  
He, by this pose, protects his soul  
That none may know its whole.  
He well could spare his bitter pains  
From those who see how small his  
gains.  
And if you'd have the simple fact,  
All his illusions are intact.

#### Superstitious???

I'm not Napoleonic,  
I have no lucky star;  
My disposition's chronic  
To view things as they are;  
I spend no time in kidding  
Myself along the way;  
Necessity comes, bidding  
Me sharply, day by day,  
And meekly, I obey.

I have no expectations  
Based on supernatural things;  
Among the constellations  
No star I pray to swings;;  
If any orb whatever  
Is on the job for me  
I fear that it will never  
Warm up or grow to be  
Much bigger; cause of me.

They may not be mistaken  
Who, hardly pressed or not,  
Keep on with faith unshaken  
And urged with one sweet thought;  
It must indeed be cheering  
In pinches that are tight,  
To think the day is nearing  
When fate will set things right  
And make the outlook bright.

I find no gain in hugging  
Delusions to my soul;  
In my case constant plugging  
Must get me to my goal;  
No pretty star is gleaming  
Especially for me;  
It's long since I quit dreaming  
That I was born to be  
A child of destiny.

#### THE TOWN PUMP

By L. LeVator Serviss

This is the time of the year when  
the summer brides are coming back  
from their honey-moons. They step  
off the train with a marriage license  
in one hand and a lawyer's address in  
the other.

One dame remarked that love may  
be blind, but she was tired of looking  
at it through sore eyes.

The average woman has to spend at  
least six weeks on a wedding trip.  
It takes her that long to pick the rice  
out of her hair.

A girl we knew, said that her hus-  
band threw rice at her every day dur-  
ing their honey-moon. She wouldn't  
have cared if he had taken it out of  
the double-boiler first.

She claimed that it was the worst  
honey she's had in eight years.

She stayed seven weeks on the wed-

din gtrip and then sent the groom  
home C. O. D. to his folks.

But they refused to take him as  
she had kept him over thirty days.

One bride didn't go on any honey-  
moon at all. She thought that the ali-  
mony would start quicker if she stayed  
at home.

She served her husband with papers  
while coming out of church.

She was afraid that if she didn't  
get hold of him then she couldn't find  
him later on.

She thought that her marriage wasn't  
legal because he didn't take her to Ni-  
agara Falls.

They ate their wedding breakfast  
in their attorney's office.

He advised them to go on their  
trip, and said that he'd have the papers  
all drawn up by the time they got  
back.

He also promised to telegraph them,  
if he got the divorce while they were  
away.

The groom phoned long distance  
twenty-seven times to find out if he  
was married or single.

#### THE "JUMPH MEMORIAL"

Colleges as well as homes have their  
shrines of memory which bring swells  
in hearts, lumps in throats and tears  
in eyes. Alfred too has such a shrine.  
Near the drinking fountain in the Car-  
negie Library hangs a bronze me-  
morial tablet, inscribed to Durwood  
Duane Jumph, man and tablet are  
different links, yet they are welded  
into the common chain of Alfred's ideal  
—the endless connection of loyalty.

The man, four years ago was so  
severely injured in the football game  
with Thiel, that in a little more than  
two months later, he gave his last  
breath in Alfred's honor, two hundred  
miles from here in the Meadville hos-  
pital. Perhaps it did not seem that  
far to him for a messenger with Al-  
fred's love was always at his bedside,  
to soothe the fever-tossed brow, and  
to cheer the lonesome heart—the heart  
that throbbed devotion for this college  
with every beat of life.

At that time there was no fund to  
take care of injured players, but a ge-  
nerous student body did not hesitate to  
subscribe over \$1500 and to make pro-  
vision for keeping some one by the "in-  
jured hero" at all times. Unfortunat-  
ely this man died, but his fellow stu-  
dents did not forget how he died, and  
thus today we have a tablet hanging  
in our library and an ideal living in  
our hearts. More than this, we have  
another monument to him which we  
call "The Jumph Fund."

The collection of this fund has for  
the past three years been one of our  
strong side line activities at all ath-  
letic contests here. It is a fund in-  
tended to take care of injured players,  
to make them feel that Alfred will re-  
turn more than cheers for the sweat  
of their brows, and the ache of their  
bones, that she knows the fight, they  
fight for Alfred is worth more than  
noise, that she appreciates their sac-  
rifices, that if they are hurt in her  
honor she will show her gratitude  
in a practical way. When a man is  
hurt, a skilled surgeon will look after  
him, not with clean, strong bandages  
alone, but with X-ray treatments if  
necessary, with an interest in his  
wounds, with the idea of making the  
injured one feel some one cares  
whether he's going to get better or not.

We can thrill with pride when we  
think of this "Jumph Fund" to do  
everything necessary for the comfort  
of our injured boys, but we ought to  
shiver with shame when we see how  
this fund is actually used.

It is used to buy linaments, band-  
ages, etc., for ordinary everyday use,  
for work that the Athletic Associ-  
ation is supposed to take care of! A  
man is injured and the best satisfac-  
tion he can get is more prophecy than  
attention. We get up enthusiasm for  
the building of a new gym, but we  
won't see to it that an injured man  
gets more than a quarter's worth of  
medical treatment. We expect ath-  
letics to give everything, to receive  
nothing. While they have the physi-  
cal ability to give us thrills we'll long  
ray yell their nickname and surname  
from earth to sky, but when they are

disabled we say "too bad" and look  
for the next one to take their place.  
Do we want this sort of thing to go  
on? Is it true that our appreciation of  
sportsmanship can look well only on  
memorial tablets, that we have not  
a shred of worthwhile gratitude in  
everyday life for those who so un-  
selfishly honor their Alma Mater? If  
we wish to be sure this is not the case  
then it is up to us to see to it, not  
only that we contribute toward this  
Jumph Fund, but that the money is  
used where it should be used—that  
our injured boys have the treatment  
they deserve, that if they need sur-  
gical treatment rather than a mere  
bandage, they shall have it. In short,  
let us insist that Peter's Pence is used  
for Peter.

This editorial is not intended to be  
in any way a slight on the "Jump Me-  
morial." We do not want, for a mo-  
ment, to cool the sparks of veneration  
which the ideals of such memorials  
burn in our hearts. No! But we do  
want to realize that such ideals for  
which this man, Durwood Jump, died,  
are living ideals, and that they still  
go on after us even as they have be-  
fore us. We must know that these  
ideals have kindled an undying fire  
in our hearts, a fire which, although it  
some times burns nearly to ashes,  
must ever flame up anew, and light  
in our lives a warm appreciation, to  
those who do things now, and a still  
warmer inspiration for others to do  
more and better things in the future.

#### PI ALPHA PI PERSONALS

We are sorry to lose Miss Elsie  
Binns from our number even if it is  
just for a short time. We will miss  
one who was ever ready to lend her-  
self and her talents to any cause.

Iras Hague, a member of the class  
of 1924, was a guest at her sorority  
house over the week-end.

Cora Jackson, Letha Kemp and  
Janet Beaseley were dinner guests at  
the house during the week.

WANTED — Our vanished dinner  
bell! It disappeared during 7 and 8  
o'clock on Friday evening. Miss Blei-  
man, with such an extensive knowl-  
edge of subjects beyond our small  
minds, might be able to enlighten us  
concerning evasive objects, etc. How  
about it, Miss Bleiman?

Esther Bowen and Eleanor Craig  
spent the week-end on a shopping tour  
(during the week-end) at Hornell.

Georgeola Whipple and Christine  
Clarke spent the week-end in labor-  
iously decorating their room. "Tis  
a thing of beauty, now!"

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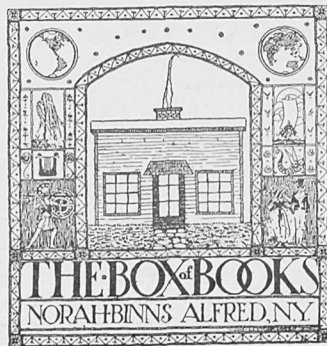
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the Business Manager. All other com-  
munications should be addressed to the  
Editor-in-Chief.

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

At this period of the year's work  
when every one is getting really ac-  
quainted with every one else, the  
Freshmen are inclined to get the im-  
pression that they are shining lights  
in an otherwise darkened world.

This is not of course entirely their  
own fault. Pledging season has de-  
generated into a period of whispered  
conferences, inside dope and soft soap.  
The easily beguiled Frosh is impressed  
with the idea the Gramma Eta Pi Fra-  
ternity can't exist without him and  
vice versa or that Hava Cuppa Tea  
Sorority has an overstuffed parlor set  
and the prettiest girl in school.

This is all good dope but, dear  
Frosh, don't forget that the fraternity  
or sorority rushing you has on its Sun-  
day suit. Judge the merits of each  
from an uninfluenced view-point. Re-  
member it is not a question of who has  
the most honor students, who has the  
greatest number of athletes, whether  
the frat or sorority is national or lo-  
cal, or who throws the best party. The  
first question to consider is Can you  
afford to join a fraternity?

The second is, will I find myself in  
a harmonious environment? It really  
doesn't help to know that your chosen  
fraternity has an enviable record in  
college activities if you are entirely  
out of tune with the members you  
must live with.

It's not a question of who is captain  
of the chess team or who holds the  
college victrola record, but whether  
these same men are going to be con-  
genial fraternity brothers. Don't make  
your choice from outside, but from in-  
side appearances.

## RECORD ATTENDANCE AT SALEM AND MILTON

Both Salem College and Milton Col-  
lege, Alfred's sister institutions in that  
all were founded by members of the  
Seventh Day Baptist church, report  
record registrations for the year just  
started.

Salem College with a total registra-  
tion of 350, located among the hills  
of West Virginia, is a thriving college  
of wide reputation both scholastically  
and athletically. Its teams have long  
held the reputation of being hard,  
clean fighters. As the Alfred basket-  
ball team which met Salem for the  
first time last year can well testify.

Less is known here of Milton, but  
we hope in the future, to get better  
acquainted through our exchanges.

Landlady (knocking at bed room  
door): "Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock!"  
Student (sleepily) "You did? Well,  
call a doctor."—Ex.

## THE "CHESHIRE CAT," NEXT TO THE BRICK, OCT. 1ST.

This sounds like a circus or the-  
atrical announcement, but it is not  
such at all, merely a line of good news  
to lovers of artistic surroundings, and  
those who enjoy the best of home-  
cooked food.

Oct. 1st, next to the Brick, in the  
house formerly occupied by Pres.  
Titsworth of Washington College, Mrs.  
Holbrook, who came to Alfred from  
Cheshire, Conn., will open a unique tea  
and a la carte house.

Pleasing to the eye will be the com-  
fortably furnished rooms with a great  
open fire place. No less pleasing to  
the stomach will be the many varie-  
ties of home-cooked foods which she  
will offer.

Not alone will "The Cheshire Cat"  
be a place to satisfy physical wants,  
but with a house open for music, cards,  
mah jong, etc., mental recreation and  
melody pleasure will be available and  
welcome given to all.

Mrs. Holbrook formerly ran a tea  
house in Lakeville, Conn., and there  
the lads from that well known pre-  
paratory school, "Hotchkiss" warmly  
testify as to her good food, and better  
hospitality.

## SILAGE-MAKING HINTS BY UNITED STATES SPECIALISTS

Corn silage is best prepared when  
the corn is cut at a stage containing  
about 65 or 70 per cent moisture, say  
specialists of the United States De-  
partment of Agriculture. This may be  
told when the lower leaves on the  
stalks are turning brown, about 90 per  
cent of the kernels are dented, and 75  
per cent are so hardened that no mois-  
ture can be squeezed out.

The length to which the silage is cut  
should be from one-half to 1 inch. Sil-  
age cut this short will pack better and  
the silo will hold its maximum ton-  
nage. Also the chances for the silage  
to spoil are considerably reduced.

In filling the silo packing is essen-  
tial. The common practice is to keep  
the sides slightly higher than the cen-  
ter and to tramp the whole surface  
thoroughly.

If the silage is too dry to pack well,  
water should be added. This is best  
done by directing a hose in the blower.  
Well-packed and moistened silage is  
less likely to mold.

When the silo is filled the silage  
should be covered to prevent spoilage.  
A layer of cut corn or sorghum stalks  
from which the ears or grain have  
been removed does this effectively.

## DATES

It's funny how to you the meaning  
of certain words change with your en-  
vironment and those same words  
just sort of grow up with you. Now  
one would naturally suppose big noble  
ones like patriotism, love, etc., would  
be the ones I'm thinking of, but not so,  
I tell of the simple little five lettered  
word called dates.

Fifteen years ago you, as a person  
perhaps five years old, probably didn't  
think as much about this word as you  
do today. At any rate maybe it took  
up more of your stomach than your  
heart. What caused your stomach  
aches then cause you heartaches now,  
and I speak not in parables but in  
paragraphs.

As a grammar school "rascal"  
birth dates, history dates, and the like  
probably proved your meager concep-  
tion of the meaning of this word, a  
pesky set of figures one forgot and  
had to stay after school 'cause he  
forgot.

Gradually now a new meaning began  
to creep into your mind. Woodshed  
engagements with Pa were sometimes  
spoken of as dates. Later in high  
school times, other engagements not  
with Pa became "dates" to you,  
something feminine, lovely, flopperish.  
Now either a fellow was with a date  
or out of date.

Maybe college days bring the idea of  
dates still more feminine. How you  
like to hear the Brick chimes of love  
goding, ding, ding. Here they are of  
some variety, Brick and Post Office  
(female and mail) dance, hike, gym,  
library, movies, church, class, morning,  
noon and night dates.

Maybe college days bring the idea of  
dates into something more concrete  
and less brick, class room topics or  
examination hurdles. It all depends  
upon you. It's natural to associate

dates with books though because dates  
and books are much alike. Many there  
are and of great variety, yet few are  
ever understood.

When you get out into the world and  
have settled down "dates" will no  
longer have a romantic meaning to  
you. They will be either hard cold  
facts or plain soft fruit. But never  
mind Sampson had his Delilah, An-  
tony his Cleopatra, and you your  
"dates."

## Nature Song

When the winter's frosts and snow  
Catch the sun's bright radiant glow,  
And all Nature is resplendent  
In her robe of snowy white—  
In the brooklet's hidden waters  
As they softly glide along,  
We find an inspiration  
And an echo of this song—

—Chorus—

Alfred, thou art ever watching o'er us  
With a patient and kindly loving care,  
We are proud to hail thee e'er our Alma  
Mater;

For thy golden future we will do and dare.  
We will praise our brave Protector  
Tho' we far from her may roam.  
Then hurrah for Alma Mater  
And her Allegany home!  
Vales where fragrant flowers bloom,  
Stalwart hills that bandish gloom—  
Nature's copious store of treasures  
Make our days a living dream.  
From these beauties all about us  
We can draw a lesson true:  
When e'er stern Duty calls us  
We must try our best to do.

—Chorus—

Quickly pass these college days.  
And for student pranks and ways  
We will don the sable mantle,  
And embark on life's deep sea,  
But these memories still will linger  
Tho' we're far from friends so dear.  
Old Alfred still will own us,  
And her beck'ning voice we'll hear.

—Chorus—

LELAND COON.

## COCKLEBURS FOUND POISONOUS TO LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

Cocklebur plants are poisonous to  
swine, cattle, sheep, and chickens, ac-  
cording to the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture. This weed has  
long been suspected, but many persons  
thought that deaths reported from this  
cause were produced by the mechan-  
ical action of the burs rather than by  
the toxic effects of the plant. While  
the burs may produce some mechanical  
injury, and while the seeds are very  
poisonous, stock poisoning, the depart-  
ment says, is caused by feeding on the  
very young plants before the develop-  
ment of true leaves.

To avoid losses from this cause the  
most important thing is to prevent the  
animals from eating the weed. If there  
is a shortage of good forage, they may  
eat enough of the young cockleburs to  
cause serious results. Feeding milk  
to pigs immediately after they have  
eaten the weed has proved beneficial,  
probably because of the fat content.  
Good results also may be expected by  
feeding them bacon grease, lard, or  
linseed oil.

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## STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

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MEMORIAL TO JUDGE HATCH  
Continued from page one

A little later when he was old enough to be apprenticed to a blacksmith and had begun to learn the trade, he had a burning desire to attend the Cuba Fair in the Autumn, and particularly to witness the race of a favorite horse. Equipped with just enough money for admission to the grounds, for meals and return fare, he reached Cuba in company with friends. He waited all day at the fair grounds for his favorite race, but it did not occur. It was put off until the next day. Though his leave of absence included but one day, he determined to take a chance on seeing the race the next day. His ingenious device for escaping his friends and remaining in Cuba was, most amusing. He accompanied them to the returning train, mounted the platform ahead of them, passed through the car and off at the front end of the car as the train started, leaving his friends to go on to Friendship without him. He spent his last few cents for lodging in Cuba, did without meals and worked his way into the fair grounds the next day by helping a man with cattle. To his great delight this day's sacrifice was rewarded by the coveted sight of the race which was won by his favorite horse. In the evening he trudged back to Friendship with a proud and happy heart.

By the next morning he was apprehensive of the displeasure of his employer. But nothing daunted, he burst into the shop with the big news of the race. Before any word of censure could be uttered he told in thrilling terms of the wonderful race and the victory of his favorite horse.

The truancy was forgotten in glow of the narrative, and unrebuked, young Edward's hammer and anvil were soon merrily ringing in tune with the music of his heart.

He finished his apprenticeship and purchased the shop and conducted the business by himself for a short time; but sold it back again to his former employer, and went for one season as a blacksmith into the lumber camps of Pennsylvania. In the Spring he made a trip on a lumber raft to Cincinnati.

But orchard and shop and village could not long hold a will and imagination so full of expanding energy and hope. Soon he was railroading and as a brakeman, was riding the trains, and catching visions of flying landscapes and a moving world. Mind and brain were as active and dauntless as body.

He was approaching manhood. Knowledge, business, and achievement were beckoning to him. He could not resist mighty appeal to his vivid intellect and his tireless will. Big world affairs challenged him. But to meet this challenge he must have education; and so far this had been denied him. Now he would bend every energy to that achievement.

He left the railroad, went to Attica where he worked as a blacksmith and as a clerk in a post office while he began the study of law with an attorney in the place. The industry and persistence with which he gave himself to that long, hard struggle for the mastery of law can never be fully told. Night and day, year by year, he toiled relentlessly to accomplish his purpose. At length he removed to Buffalo where he began the practice of his chosen profession. If ever a man was a self-made man in his education, that man was Edward W. Hatch.

Mr. Hedges will speak more intimately of his mastery of law, of his power of analysis, and of his judicial judgments and opinions, than I am able to do.

His rise to prominence in his profession was phenomenal. His service as a Supreme Court Justice and as a corporation lawyer, have seldom been surpassed. But it is of other qualities of Judge Hatch that I would speak more in particular. His power to overcome difficulties; his mental concentration and correlation; his grasp of principles; his analysis of facts; his versatility; his love of knowledge; his love of nature; his love of country; and his love of people. These qualities constitute elements of greatness that, as his friend and as an educator, I particularly desire to record at this time. In these qualities lie the explanation of the man. They account

for the success of the lawyer, and the eminence of the Judge.

I would not minimize the natural endowments which made possible these qualities, but they would have lain dormant but for the energy, the courage, the optimism and the vision that made the man.

Some years ago, happening on the same train, enroute for New York, I found him late at night absorbed in one of the half dozen volumes of Motley's History of the Dutch Republic. He entered into rapturous description of this momentous history. It fascinated him like a romance. He recounted the achievements of William of Orange with infinite detail and saw in him the greatest patriot, soldier and statesman of his time, giving to Holland, to the modern world and most of all to America, ideals of freedom, democracy, and religious liberty. On many subsequent occasions we reviewed together the rise of the Dutch Republic.

But not only was Judge Hatch a scholar and a thinker in history, in literature, and in government, but also in science. He was a man who knew nature. He loved the woods and hills and streams. Trees and flowers and birds had a message for him. He loved his garden of common wild flowers, and called every plant affectionately by name.

In 1907, Judge Hatch accepted the invitation of Alfred University to deliver the the Doctor's oration on Commencement Day. This oration was one of the most able and scholarly dissertations on Constitutional Law ever delivered before a university gathering.

Following that oration, in recognition of his learning, ability, and distinction as a lawyer and judge, Alfred University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, the highest scholastic honor a university can confer.

It is little wonder that a man who was an authority in law and jurisprudence, who revelled in history and philosophy and art, and who loved the wild flower by the road's side, should covet for every boy and girl the opportunity for an education in youth, which was denied to him, and which he acquired only in mature manhood. We do not wonder that so much of his thought and energy were directed in later years toward making available for the youth of this county, the advantages which he would have so much loved to enjoy.

For twelve years, 1912 to 1924, he served Alfred University as one of its most able, interested, and loyal trustees. He was the active chairman of the committee which raised a fund of half a million dollars for the University in 1920 and '21, of which \$100,000 was given by the General Education Board of Rockefeller Foundation.

He gave much time and effort to that campaign and among many other valuable services induced his very dear friend, the late Frank L. Bartlett, to accept a place on the Board of Trustees.

As I review these years of work, the friendship, and the comradeship, in building educational opportunity for young people of Western New York, I look upon Judge Hatch as one of the great corner stones of education in this state.

My high regard for his energy, his integrity, his clear vision and his sound reason; is only surpassed by my love for him as a friend, a colleague and a comrade in the high tasks of education, and in the training of youth for useful citizenship, of which he himself was so distinguished a representative.

JUDSON G. ROSEBUSH SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Continued from page one  
land has dominated politically, she has made no dent in Hindoo civilization, which is fifty centuries older than English civilization.

In Czecho-Slovakia, the government is interested in Y. M. work and is contributing 70% of the money required to build six buildings for Y. work. "The premier of this little country," Mr. Rosebush said, "is the ablest statesman on the continent of Europe today."

Discussing the situation in Russia, the speaker said that from a religious standpoint it is desperate. The little

school children are taught atheistic doctrines. Unless something takes place to change the tide within the next few years, hatred and ignorance of Christianity will result.

In the Lavant region, the abolishing of the Caliphate destroyed the center of the moslem religion which was the faith from India to Morroco, and with a rise of nationalistic spirit, this menace for the time being, has disappeared.

Referring to Dr. David Yen, as one of the greatest living Chinamen, general secretary of the Y. M. for that nation, Mr. Rosebush stated, that in a recent address this man said, "Speaking in the large, China is in the process of finding out whether she wanted a system of federal government, or a system of government founded upon that which was Russia's in the days of the Czars. Dr. Yen thought that in spite of the turn taking place now China was moving toward stability, that it took the United States from 1761, to 1787, to go from colonial to present day government and we must not be too impatient with China.

Regarding the Japan outlook, Mr. Rosebush discussed a talk he had with Mr. Sato, National Y. Secretary for Japan. The sense of injury and confusion which Japanese have, is a result of the recent immigration law of our country. Mr. Sato claimed that the Japanese people see only inconsistency between this recent law, and the aid given them during the great earthquake destruction. The Chinese have little sympathy for the Japanese on this question because they claim Japan should start things right at home by removing the twenty-one demands made upon China during the Great War. Korea takes a similar attitude toward Japan.

In Latin America, Y. M. work has produced a revolution in the ideals of sport, in teaching Latin American boys the ideal of staying on the field and playing the game whether winning or losing. Heretofore when losing a contest it was a custom to walk off from the field.

"The work of the Y. M.," said Mr. Rosebush, "is making a great appeal to business men of the country. Be cause

1. They are taking an increased interest in boys.
2. They are taking an increased interest in Y. work because they are realizing their responsibility to the world as a whole.
3. Ideals and standards of business men in the past two decades have undergone a change. Men have studied economics and other social science in college. They also realize the value of intelligent public opinion. They want people in their employ to have good working hours, wages, etc., to be contented and to have an appreciation for the really worth while things of life."

In concluding his address, Mr. Rosebush said he considered the three greatest professions today from a point of view of worth while effort—1. The ministry. 2. Teaching. 3. Y. M. C. A. Association work.

ALFRED WINS OPENING GAME

Continued from page one  
the 20 yard line. From here they punted to their 60 yard mark. Rochester again advanced the ball 20 yards but lost it on an intercepted pass by R. Gardner which gave A. U. the oval on her 40 yard line. Billings made 20 yards on an off-tackle play. From here, G. Gardner took the ball over for Alfred's 5th touch down. A line plunge gave Alfred the additional point.

Rochester received and after an exchange of punts, the game ended with Alfred in possession of the ball on her own 20 yard line.

The line up was as follows:  
Alfred                      Rochester A. C.  
                                 R. E.  
Grady                                      Lipinshi  
                                 R. T.  
Chamberlain                                      Krouse  
                                 R. G.  
Bliss                                      Summers  
                                 C  
Fraser                                      Kahill  
                                 L. G.  
Coots                                      P. Reisteick  
                                 L. T.  
D. Gardne                                      A. Reisteick  
                                 L. E.  
Fulmer                                      Woolenbraup

Q. B.                      Hammill  
Fritz                                      L. H. B.  
Sheridan                                      McFarlan  
                                 R. H. B.  
G. Gardner                                      Grief  
                                 F. B.  
Moore                                      Price  
                                 Substitutes: Rochester — Graham, Savage, Whal, Eggleston, Walsh, Eyster, Clark; Alfred—Excog, G. Gardner, Manzino, Lanphere, Frank, Roths, Swackhammer, Babcock, Perrone, Lippman, Billings, Tate, Vaughn, Cosman, Rice, Miller, Kelly, Rockefeller, Gibbs, Schultz.  
Referee—Benzoni, Colgate.  
Umpire—Whitford, Alfred.  
Headlineman—Ferguson, Maine.

ALFRED STUDENT IN SAD PREDICAMENT

Happy, as most of us are, with a full share of life's abundant pleasures we are often prone to overlook the sadness and the misfortunes of others, even those of our fellow students. It is indeed selfish to center ourselves in the fulfillment of our own desires so much that we become calloused and heedless of another's woe. So that we may not be entirely oblivious to a dark spot in a bright young life, read and be prepared to weep.

While it would be unjust to mention names, let it suffice that this victim of human thoughtlessness is a member of our football team, the team that so decisively defeated Rochester last Friday. His mighty form and frescoed nose were prominent features of that hard fought game. But we digress.

He returned to school this fall, full of vitality and joyous thoughts, happy to be back to his Alma Mater and to greet old friends. The unhappy youth, then, little dreaming of the tragedy that lay in store for him, made a date

for the pre-assembly dance. His partner, a freshman, captivated his care-free heart. His fall was prodigious. The night passed only too quickly. Twelve o'clock found the love-smitten boy hooked, his exalted spirit fluttering among the newly-installed electric lights of Alumni Hall. Reluctantly he unclasped his arms—

At the Brick door he left her and tripped homeward, oblivious of everything but a bright blonde head. Reverently he plucked the hairs from his shoulder. Carefully he glued them in his stunt book.

With impassioned words he extolled her beauty to his friends and therein lies the secret of his downfall. During the following days his fraternal brothers knew no peace. Morning, noon and night, were they regaled with the qualities of the maiden in words of love-born eloquence. Their sincerity was infectious. Then followed a rush on the telephone.

"70Y3." How often was that magic phrase repeated.

When our hero tried again to bask in the fragrance of her presence, he was dumb founded to learn he was too late. Her engagements covered many weeks ahead. Bravely he resigned himself to his sad plight. You may see him now about the campus and the athletic field, laughing and joking. But we, his friends, know that under that gay exterior is a heavy heart and a crushed spirit for a simple faith is shattered. Once more has woman's fickleness taken its toll.

"That Prof. took an unfair advantage of me yesterday. I raised my hand—"

"Yes?"  
"And he called on me."—Ex.

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ORGANIZATIONS					I Sem.	II Sem.
	1920-1921	1921-1922	1922-1923	1923-1924	1923-1924	1923-1924
Whole College	1.76	1.57	1.68	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	1.96	2.01	1.91
Fraternities		1.41	1.64	1.69		
Non-Fraternities		1.69	1.82	1.41		

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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.