

## VARSITY ACCEPTS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF ST. BONA

Fail To Hold Brown And White Gridsters

ALL ALFRED WITNESS GAME

Before a crowd of fifteen hundred spectators on the St. Bonaventure gridiron last Saturday afternoon the Purple Varsity went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Brown and White aggregation by a 15-0 score. It may be said that the breaks of the game were against Alfred for after outclassing her opponents in both offense and defense during the entire first half, and, on several occasions threatening the St. Bonaventure goal, a fluke occurred which resulted in a touchdown for Bonaventure.

With about one and one-half minutes left to play in the first half, and with the ball in St. Bonaventure's territory, Alfred resorted to the open style of play. Several men of the opposing team broke through the Alfred line and tackled the passer before the ball had left his hands, causing him to fumble. Eppiloto, the fast Bonaventure end, scooped the ball and ran sixty-one yards for the first touchdown.

Encouraged by the success of the first half, St. Bonaventure came back strong in the second half. However, Alfred withstood the attack and prevented further scoring until the fourth quarter when the Brown and White defenders, by a series of off-tackle plays and end runs, pushed the ball within striking distance of the goal and Lucco, the Bonaventure quarter, skirted the end for ten yards for the second touchdown.

Soon after, with the ball inside her own fifteen yard line, Alfred attempted to brush the ball out of the danger zone but the Bonaventure men crashed through and tackled the runner behind his own goal netting a safety.

During the remainder of the game, using several fresh men, Alfred was able to stop the onrush of her opponents even going through their line for substantial gains.

The game ended with the ball in St. Bona's possession on her own twenty-five yard line.

For Alfred, the defensive work of Grady at end, Chamberlain at guard and Frazer at center was noteworthy while for St. Bonaventure, Green at half, Eppolito at end and Lucco at quarter were the individual stars.

One redeeming feature of the game was the sportsmanship displayed by Alfred and her opponents. There were no arguments and very few cases in which members of either team could be criticized for unfairness. The

### BOOST YOUR KANAKADEA

The 1925 Kanakadea staff is hard at work. If plans materialize the '25 Kanakadea will be the best one ever. Do not forget that, although the Junior class is responsible for its publication, it is no less a student annual. It is your book. Each individual student should feel a personal interest in its success and be a booster. Students can greatly help the staff by subscribing for the book; by being present at the proper place and the exact time for pictures and in many other similar ways. Let's go! Help the staff by your co-operation to put out a book that is worthy of our Alma Mater and a larger and a better Alfred.

Those students who have available year books of colleges other than A. U. can co-operate by lending them to the staff, as soon as possible. They will be well taken care of and promptly returned. If you have such a book, please see the Editor or some member of the board. Thanks.

cheering from the sidelines was spirited but encouraging to both home and visiting teams. The Alfred squad, as a whole, report fine treatment before and after the game.

The game in detail:

First quarter: Alfred kicked off against the wind and Bonaventure returned the ball to her thirty yard line. The opponents went through left tackle for five yards, failed to gain at right tackle and punted outside on third down to Alfred's thirty yard line. Zehler made four yards at right tackle, Gardner made two yards off left tackle and McConnell gained one yard at center. Gardner kicked and Bona ran the ball back to her forty-two yard line. After failing to gain and having been penalized twenty yards, Bonaventure was forced to kick. Alfred's ball on the thirty-five yard line. Zehler made one yard off tackle, McConnell two off tackle. Alfred penalized five yards. Zehler netted two yard around end, Gardner kicked, Bonaventure fumbled and Alfred recovered. Gardner made two yards around end, Zehler two yards around right end and then lost four yards on the next play. Campbell attempted to drop kick. Bonaventure's ball on her twenty yard line. At left tackle no gain, at right tackle five yards. Bona kicked to Alfred's forty yard mark. Gardner failed to gain at left tackle but McConnell advanced the ball two yards through center, and followed by two more off-tackle. Gardner's kick was blocked but Alfred recovered. Zehler gained five yards around end, Gardner went through left tackle for five yards and Zehler ran fifteen through right tackle. Mac advanced two yards around end. The quarter ended with the ball in Alfred's possession on St. Bonaventure's twenty-eight yard line. Score 0-0.

Second quarter:

Zehler made one yard at right tackle, Gardner lost one at left tackle, Campbell attempted to drop kick but failed to score. Bonaventure's ball on her twenty yard mark. End run netted no gain and on the second play Bona fumbled, Alfred recoverig on her opponent's forty-two yard line. McConnell made nine yards through right tackle, Campbell one and one-half yard at center. Cross-buck through right tackle failed. Zehler netted fourds at left tackle and "Mac" followed with two yards at center. Drop kick failed. Bonaventure advanced one yard through right tackle and followed fourteen yards through left tackle, two and a half through right tackle, one and a half more by a cross-bick and then kicked on her last down. Campbell ran the ball back thirty-five yards. An off-tackle play and an end run failed to gain. Gardner kicked and the ball was returned to St. Bonaventure's thirty-six yard mark. Bona penalized two yards. Fulmer stopped an off-tackle play. Campbell intercepted Bona's pass in midfield, Gardner lost one yard at end and McConnell went around right end for eleven yards. First down. Zehler gained one yard off tackle. On the next play, Eppolito, taking advantage of a fumble, ran for a touchdown. McAndrews kicked a goal. Bona kicked to Alfred's thirty yard line, Gardner advanced the ball to the forty yard mark. Half ends. Alfred's ball on her own forty yard line. Score—Bonaventure 7—Alfred 0.

Third quarter:

Alfred kicked off over St. Bonaven-

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## SCHEDULES

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22—Colgate 14, Alfred 0.  
Oct. 6—Bucknell 47, Alfred 0.  
Oct. 12—St. Bona 15, Alfred 0.  
Oct. 19—Buffalo, Alfred  
Oct. 26—Niagara, Alfred  
Nov. 2—Westminster, Alfred  
Nov. 9—Thiel, Alfred  
Nov. 17—Lehigh, Alfred

### FOOTBALL SCORES

Notre Dame 13—Army 0  
Bucknell 47—Susquehanna 0  
Rutgers 10—Lehigh 0  
Thiel 29—Buffalo 0  
Niagara and Westminster not listed.

## REGISTRAR TITSWORTH PRESENTS NOVEL ADDRESS

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM WELL ATTENDED

The assembly address last week by Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth took the form of a most interesting account of trip to "Flatland" which he made in pursuit of mathematical science.

"When the present seniors were freshmen," said the speaker, "I recall that I gave an assembly talk on the fourth dimension, which was ridiculed by some, praised by others, and not understood by almost everyone. At that time, I decided that I must lack the genius to present such a fanciful subject in the language of fiction; and yet I realize that, had I told you about the fourth dimension in the language of the mathematician, undoubtedly it would have been really one dimension too much for you to understand."

"It occurred to me that if I considered a two-dimensional work, I might almost make myself understood." The Professor, realizing that someone had already accomplished this task in a better fashion than he could so then, produced a small book written by A. Square. In this book are given the political, social and economic problems of the people of the two-dimensional world, written in a charming manner.

"Perhaps the author's chief reason in writing the story is to show how difficult, and in fact almost impossible, it would be for Flatlanders to conceive of our space." In like manner, the speaker asked that his listeners consider how equally difficult it is to reason and know about the fourth dimension, unless by analogy.

Imagine a vast sheet of paper on which straight lines, triangles, squares, pentagons, hexagons and other figures, instead of remaining fixed in their places, move freely about, on or in the surface, but without the power of rising above or sinking below it, very much like shadows—only hard and with luminous edges.

The most common form for construction of a house is five-sided or pentagonal. Square and triangular houses are not allowed, and for this reason, the angles of a square being much more pointed than those of a pentagon, and the lines of inanimate objects being dimmer than the lines of men and women, it follows that there is no little danger lest the points of a square triangular residence might do serious injury to an inconsiderate or perhaps absent minded traveler suddenly running against them; the only exceptions being fortifications, powder-magazines, barracks, and other state buildings, which it is not desirable that the public should approach without circumspection.

The greatest length or breadth of a fullgrown inhabitant of Flatland may be estimated at about eleven of your inches. Twelve inches may be regarded as a maximum.

Our women are straight lines.

Continued on page two

## SYRACUSE RETAINS CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

Orange Triumphs By Small Margin

HERRICK STARS

Running a race that deserved no small amount of credit from the severest critics the Purple and Gold harriers gave Syracuse the hardest battle ever witnessed by their followers when A. U.'s representatives made a valiant effort to secure the National Cross Country Championship last Saturday.

The time of the first mile was within a margin of a few seconds of the time made at the annual Invitation Meet where the colleges of such class as Colgate, Dartmouth, Columbia, Penn State and University of Pennsylvania, compete. Their time was five minutes and five seconds while that of Saturday's contestants was five minutes, nine and four-fifths seconds.

Herrick began to show his speed on the last mile, leading by three hundred yards, but due an error in taking the wrong side of a course stake he was forced to retrace and thereby lost an opportunity which should have put A. U. in first place.

The finish time of the first man, Middleton of Syracuse, was 22: 58 2-3 and the last, Arnold of Alfred, 25: 31 a difference of three minutes, 32 1-3 seconds. H. Herrick finished second close upon the heels of the Syracuse runner twenty-three minutes and three seconds after the start of the race.

The day was far from ideal for such an event but the fellows put up a stiff fight and at the finish trotted off the field in good shape. The condition of the men is due to Coach Ferguson's efficient training combined with their own conscientious efforts. Each runner receives individual attention and drilling according to his weak spots, time trials forming practically the only time when the team gets its general instruction. Probably many of the runners did not realize their own ability nor how they could perform in so close a race and when stacking up against so formidable an antagonist.

Coach Tommy Keane of Syracuse said in regard to Alfred: "Your team should have no difficulty in finishing their first five men before Colgate even shows up. This is by no means a certain prophecy of an easy race on October 26, but it is a good indication that Alfred men will make the Maroon "eat some dust." Coach Keane was so favorably impressed by the showing of the Purple and Gold that he has arranged to offer the advance of a goodly sum to insure a meet next year. With the experience the team will secure this year, the result of another meet should tell a far different tale.

The cross country team has trained consistently for the past few weeks and will continue their good work until after the last meet with Carnegie Tech. The men have shown that they have a well balanced machine and should, by the end of the season, be able to exhibit a remarkable record.

The order of finishing is as follows:

1. Middleton, Syracuse, 22:58 2-3
2. Herrick, Alfred, 23:03
3. Case, Syracuse
4. Gottlieb, Syracuse
5. Borden, Alfred
6. Kane, Syracuse
7. Titus, Syracuse
8. Travis, Alfred
9. Lyman, Alfred
10. Arnold, Alfred, 25:31.

## PURPLE AND GOLD TUNE UP FOR CLASH WITH BISONS

First Encounter Of Season On Home Field

EXCITING BATTLE PROMISED

With the Bona game now history, Coach Kasper's squad are looking forward to the first home encounter of the season, when they stack up against the fast eleven representing the University of Buffalo, here on Friday afternoon on the local athletic field.

The Bisons are out for revenge this year due to the fact that they swallowed two bitter pills last year in the form of a 6-0 defeat in Football and a 31-30 defeat in Basket Ball.

And it looks as though they might taste revenge because it is reported that Coach Bond has turned out one of the most promising elevens that has ever donned a "Bull" suit. In Captain Hayer, Coach Bond has a real clever end, and in Knapp, the former star back of Swathmore College, he has a triple threat man that is really dangerous. Rosengrants and Ailinger, who have been out of the game due to minor injuries, will also be seen in Friday's line-up; as will Potter, Seigel and Vanire of Basket Ball fame.

King Alfred's squad is not in the best of condition since Saturdays' encounter. Grady, Capt. Gardner, Fulmer, Campbell and Doty are suffering from injuries that will probably keep them out of Friday's line-up. D. McConnell, who was injured in the Bucknell game, will not be able to play either.

Coach Kasper will surely have his hands full within the next four days trying to develop an eleven that will

Continued on page two

## WALTER PREISCHE '24, AND TOM PLACE '21, ADDRESS CERAMIC SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Ceramic Society in Lab Hall last Tuesday evening, Walter A. Preische '24, entertained those present by an account of his summer's experiences in a Ceramic plant at Ridgway, Pa. He outlined the general processes used in the preparation and manufacture of tapestry building brick and discussed some of the special problems with which the workmen were confronted. For the benefit of the new men, he also gave a comprehensive explanation of various technical terms characteristic of the working plant suggesting several lines of thought which might well lead to valuable study.

Thomas Place, an engineer of the class of '21, described some of the machinery used and difficulties encountered in the production of tile conduits for electrical use. He followed this with an account of the standards required for such ware and of the methods of testing the finished pieces.

At the conclusion of both talks the speakers became the object of a barrage of questions. Since the prime purpose of the organization is to stimulate hearty discussions concerning any and all questions that may arise either during the meeting or out of it, the Tuesday night meeting ably fulfilled its purpose. Many freshmen were present, although they represented but a small percentage of the total number of engineers enrolled, and these men should consider it their duty to swell the attendance at future meetings.



SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

AG NOTES

Prof. Camenga is driving a new Chevrolet coupe.

Si Brookins '23 is visiting in town for a few days. Glad to see you Si.

Prof. Remsen has a husky crop of winter tomatoes started in the Greenhouse. Look out for visitors in January and February Prof.

Place your order for the Kanakadea as soon as possible, and you will greatly oblige the committee in charge.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new incubator building. The department of Poultry Husbandry is to be congratulated on this fine addition to their equipment.

At Assembly period Wednesday Director Champlin addressed the student body in regard to assemblies and social activities. The student body afterwards voted in favor of holding Assembly twice a week, on Monday and Friday.

Katie Campbell, Ella Learn and Dot Schrader, class of '23, attended the St. Bona game.

A number of former Rural Teacher Training Class girls were in town over the week end.

Registration at Ag School is lighter than usual this term, but an abundance of pep is in evidence.

Henry Wehree and Joe Laura motored to Rochester for the week end, accompanied by five chickens and a rooster.

The Freshmen girls did the entertaining at Assembly Friday. It took Prof. Wingate some time to find a key to which they could sing Onward Christian Soldiers, but after they got started they made up for lost time. We wonder if the fact that they all had their hair down had some effect on their singing. Possibly some student of Psychology will enlighten us.

Ag School was well represented at the St. Bona game.

The Editor apologizes for any sins of omission or commission he may have made, and hopes to do better in the next issue.

Butch Swanson '21 and Ray Tuttle '22 are expected to attend the game here Friday.

The following girls attended the Tau Sigma Alpha initiation Thursday, Dorothy Schrader '23, Virginia Flint '23, Ann Millard '23, Gladys Kiehle '23, Ethel Burdette Ex-'25, Lela Thornton '23, Julia Lane '23.

The following students were elected as class officers for the ensuing term:

SENIORS	
Pres.—Wm. F. Lampman	
Vice Pres.—Gladys Kinyon	
Sec.—Gertrude Sweet	
Treas.—Priscilla Hurlburt.	
JUNIORS	
Pres.—C. J. McAhon	
Vice Pres.—Jos. B. Laura	
Treas.—Clair Mann	
Sec.—Jerry Ainsworth.	

The Frosh class elected Milton Stucklen to hold all offices, as the class is unusually small this term.

Student Senate—Pres., John T. Lang, Grey Reinbrecht, Victor Brandt, Ira Davis, Wm. Humphrey, Gladys Kinyon.

Athletic Council—George Gardner, Albert Stillman.

AGGIES AT SYRACUSE

Prof. Camenga, Prof. Lloyd Robinson, Wm. Harbeck, Wm. Krastel and Mr. Robinson, Sr., journeyed to Syracuse Oct. 5th to look over the exhibits at the National Dairy Show.

All reported an instructive and enjoyable time. Prof. Camenga spent a lot of time interviewing the representatives of various dairy machinery manufacturers, and as a result of his efforts the Dairy Department will be supplied with three new separators of various makes in the near future.

Following their return the class in Advanced Stock Judging left for Syracuse in charge of Prof. Smith.

Si Brookins '23 and Don Atwater attended the National Dairy Exposition. They drove from Alfred in Brookins' self-starting rat trap. Si says they broke all existing records and had no trouble except a croupy horn.

KANAKADEA STAFF  
Editor—Clinton J. McAhon  
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Asst. Business Mgr.—Wm. Krastel, Grey, Reinbrecht.  
Art Editor—Wm. Krastel  
Photographer—Joseph B. Laura

A WORD TO THE WISE  
The Ag editor does not wish to infect a prosy editorial upon his readers at such an early stage in his journalistic career, but takes this opportunity to ask the co-operation of every member of the student body towards making our paper a real live proposition.

Did you hear a good joke on the campus today? Pass it along to the editor so we can all get a laugh out of it. Did you see or hear anything which you think would be interesting or instructive to the rest of us? Tell us about it. By doing so you will help make your paper a real reflection of Ag School life, and incidentally, will receive the grateful thanks of the editor.

JUNIORS OVERWHELM SENIORS  
The first interclass baseball game to be played at Ag School in several years, took place Friday afternoon on the athletic field, the Juniors defeating the Seniors decisively by the score of 14 to 8.

It was a hard fought battle, both teams being a little off form, but the result was hardly ever in doubt after the third inning.

The most interesting feature of the game was the pitching duel between Lang of the Seniors and McAhon of the Juniors, McAhon holding the Seniors scoreless after the fourth inning. He was hit hard but kept the hits well scattered, and fast infilled work on the part of the Krastel at first and Bennett at shortstop, helped greatly in holding the Seniors.

Long distance hitting by Humphrey and Cordukes and two good catches by Blinton in centerfield, were outstanding features of the Senior playing.

Prof. Camenga officiated as umpire and was ably assisted by Norman Clark of the College.

There was a rather small attendance by the student body, but it is hoped that future interclass contests will be more largely attended, as athletic contests are undeniably one of the greatest factors in promoting school spirit.

The line up:

Seniors		Juniors
	1 B	
Mackinnon		Krastel
	2 B	
Utter		Slosson
	3 B	
Lang-Humphrey		Roy
	S S	
Wardner		E. Bennett
	L F	
Cordukes		Harbeck-Martin
	C F	
Blinton		Knapp
	R F	
Schoeffer-Taylor		E. Clark
	C	
Richards		Brandt, L. Bennett
	P	
Humphrey, Lang		McAhon
Umpires—Camenga, Clark.		

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS  
Continued from page one  
Our soldiers and lowest classes of workmen are triangles with two equal sides. Our middle class consists of equilateral triangles and our professional men and gentlemen are squares and five-sided figures. Next above these come the nobility, of whom there are several degrees, beginning with hexagons, and from thence rising in the number of their sides until they receive the honorable title of polygonal. Finally when the number of sides become so numerous, and the sides themselves so small, that the figure cannot be distinguished from a circle, he is included in the circular or priestly order; and this is the highest class of all.

It is a law of nature with us that a male child shall have one more side than his father, so that each generation shall rise one step in the scale of development and nobility.

But this rule applies not always to

tradesmen and still less often to the soldiers, and to the workmen.

If our highly pointed triangles of the soldier class are formidable, it may be readily inferred that far more formidable are our women. For, if a soldier is a wedge, a woman is a needle; being, so to speak, all point, at least at the two extremities. Add to this the power of making herself invisible at will, and you will perceive that a female, in Flatland, is a creature by no means to be trifled with."

are "1. Every house shall have one are "1. Every house shall have one entrance in the eastern side, for the use of females only; by which all females shall enter in a becoming and respectful manner and not by the men's or western door. 2. No female shall walk in any public place without continually keeping up her peace-cry under penalty of death. 3. Any female, duly certified to be suffering from any disease necessitating involuntary motions, shall be instantly destroyed.

Feeling is, among our women and lower classes, the principal test of recognition. Introduction is with us, 'Permit me to ask you to feel and be felt by my friend Mr. So-and-so.'

The various problems are discussed by the author until at the beginning of the 2000th year a stranger visited Flatland and tried to reveal to the Flatland the mysteries of Spaceland. Words would not convince the Flatlander so the Spacelander resorted to deeds, and finally took the Flatlander to Spaceland.

Prof. Titsworth inferred that should the three dimensional beings reason by a line of thought analogous to the one underlying his lecture, a long stride would be taken toward a clearer understanding of the possibilities of the conditions and limitations of the fourth dimension.

CRASH WITH BISONS  
Continued from page one  
carry off honors as the Purple did at Buffalo last Fall.

However, we are hoping for the best, and you can rest assured that the game will be a thriller from the first whistle to the last.

The probable line up (tentative)

University of Buffalo	Alfred
	R. E.
Hayes (Capt.)	D. McConnell, Grady
	R. T.
Siegel	Chamberlain
	R G.
Potter	Anderson
	C.
Burns	Fraser
	L. G.
Brownjohn	Daly, Coots
	L. T.
Morris	D. Gardner
	L. E.
Knapp	Campbell, Griffith
	Q. B.
Robinson	Fulmer, Buck
	R. H. B.
Rosengrant	G. Gardner
	L. H. B.
Vanini	Zehler, Lobaugh
	F. B.
Metz	McConnell, Moore


TO M. P.'s "CIRCE"  
Circe, what are you thinking?  
Whose future are you brewing?  
Standing, statuesque, splendid  
Fair hands extended  
Over the golden cauldron  
Filled with liquid of mystical saphiric blue?  
—PETER WREN.

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# FIAT LUX

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A few members of the infant class seem to be laboring under the delusion that their prime purpose here is intended to serve as amusement for upperclassmen, to do all the "dirty work" on the campus, to be made the object of derision and scorn and, in short, to act as a sort of safety valve for the more fortunate members of the other three classes. Their pride suffers and they feel abused—and so they should were these conditions real. As a matter of fact, nothing of the sort exists. Newcomers should take a few minutes off and seriously consider that every man and woman before becoming a senior must be a junior, before being a junior must serve one year at least in the sophomore class and as a basic prerequisite to this enviable stage must prove his mettle by a period of apprenticeship, if such it may be called, as a mere Freshman. To be sure, this erroneous impression does not exist generally throughout the class of '27, but within its ranks are those, as there always have been, who would ignore and if possible, omit this first and probably most important year of their college career. It is, indeed, true that all Frosh are required to wear that despised bit of green upon the uppermost limit of their persons; every student enrolled in the University has at sometime endured like torture. Freshmen must remove afore-said headgear upon meeting fourth-year men and faculty but what revenge could be sweeter than to be able to experience that wonderful thrill yourselves four years later? Various duties which the yearlings are requested to perform from day to day are no more numerous or strenuous today than when less than one-half of the present number executed the same amount of daily labor.

It is unfortunate that some of us are not privileged to visit some of the larger colleges and universities and there witness some of the ingenious and diabolical means of making a Freshman's life miserable. In Bucknell, when a man registers impatience or antagonism when asked to betray his inexperience in college life by wearing the first years man's cap, he is presented with a cute little pink sunbonnet together with an urgent request that it be used. Another interesting little custom is that of obliging Freshmen to remove their coats when crossing a certain unavoidable portion of the campus. Upon comparison of the customs of Alfred with many other schools, we must admit that we are not so unjustly treated after all and that perhaps conditions, horrible as they are here, might be worse elsewhere.

Since Freshman classes began there has always been some feature to distinguish one from the preceeding. Always there has been exhibited that spirit which, prompted by a sense of loyalty to A. U., has marked each succeeding incoming class as having accomplished some noteworthy aim in addition to actual work required. So far, this tradition has not been fulfilled. Perhaps it is due to a lack of sufficient time for organiza-

tion. It may be that each and every one of the class of newcomers is too busy striving for scholarship to be concerned with anything else. We wonder.

## FROSH DEFEAT BELMONT

Completely outclassing their opponents in every department of the game, the freshmen defeated Belmont High School last Friday afternoon at Belmont by a score of 52 to 0. The outcome was never in doubt for the Frosh showed their superiority from the start and scored within three minutes of the beginning of play.

Displaying a far greater driving power than that in the game with Galetton, the Yearlings gained at will and did not fail to make their downs at any time. Their defense was practically impregnable and only on two occasions was Belmont able to make a first down and then by means of wide end runs.

Ainsworth made large gains by line plunging while Fenner and Horner did some pretty open field running. Perrone ran the team in fine style from quarter. "Red" Frank displayed his usual brilliant defensive work while Buck and Fritz on ends, played well. The whole line opened huge holes in their opponent's line and held fast on the defense. For Belmont, Ackerman starred, being the only man able to gain at all. Rouse at quarter also played well.

The line up:

Frosh		Belmont
	L. E.	
Buck		Jordan
	L. T.	
Bowles		VanNess
	L. G.	
Johnston		Haynes
	C.	
Frank		Minard
	R. G.	
Tate		Hand
	R. T.	
Reinbreck		Carpenter
	R. E.	
Fritz		McCaffery
	Q. B.	
Perrone		Rouse
	L. H. B.	
Horner		Harris
	R. H. B.	
Ainsworth		Potter
	F. B.	
Fenner		Ackerman

Referee—Witter, Alfred.  
Umpire—Nicholsan, Belmont.  
Touchdowns—Ainsworth 4, Fenner 2, Perrone 1, Pierce 1. Goals after touchdown, Horner 3, Pitree 1.  
Substitutions: Frosh—Hamilton for Johnston, Schults for Buck, Vaughn for Fritz, Prentice for Fenner, Pierce for Horner, Stearns for Reinbreck, Moses for Frank, Stillman for Ainsworth, Northrup for Perrone, Olmsted for Vaughn, Speers for Prentice, Lebohner for Northrup, Slosser for Hamilton, McNerny for Slosser.

## 1925 KANAKADEA

Place your order for the 1925 Kanakadea Wednesday morning at Assembly. A payment of \$1.50 is required in advance. The co-operation of every student is necessary to make this year's book a success.

## THE OLD ACADEMY

Last summer a writer said to an Alfred student "Do you realize that your University has much of the old world atmosphere, not a little suggestive of Oxford? I have always liked to think there might be such places in America, treasuring old world sentiments and traditions. Alfred has just that!

"The beautiful trees and shrubbery, the old-fashioned architecture, the sloping campus, velvety green in the spring and a carpet of gold in the autumn, you are trying to preserve it all, aren't you?"

The student's eyes glowed as she listened—then she remembered the old Academy.

The old Academy is a beautiful place—an excellent example of New England Colonial architecture. Its proportions are good, simple, staunch in style. In the sun's glow the steeple seen from a hill slope is singularly beautiful—shining gold against the blue Alfredian sky!

Memories cling about the building, with pleasant ghosts pausing for a moment upon the old, wide stairway to watch the merry-hearted youth or their colleges today.

Now, could not a general renovation of the place be made, namely a coat of paint and the ridding of the building of some of its appurtenances that mar its symmetry—the garage for instance? Of course this would mean additional expense but even though many feel the pressure of increasing expenditure, could it not be something else to look forward to accomplishing?

## THE STUDY

A long low room  
With wide windows  
Through which comes  
The noon sun  
Casting rich shadows  
Upon the plastered ware  
Above the mantle  
A ship, is waiting for the breeze,  
Deep, soft chairs  
Cushioned in old-world brocade  
A table, monish simple  
With books red, green  
Blue and yellow  
And on the wall, somewhere near,  
That picture of the "Laughing Cavalier."

—PETER WREN.

## NOTICE

There will be practice for the Sophomore football squad at 4 P. M. every day until the Frosh-Soph game. Come out and help your class.  
MGR. '26.

Hon. Elihu Root addresses student body. Hamilton's most distinguished living alumnus, Senator Elihu Root, valedictorian of the class of 1764, discusses the "Relation between college men and world at large" before largest undergraduate body in the history of the college—"Hamilton Life."

Dramatics is to be a big feature at E. F. A. this year. "Masquer's Dramatic Society" plans for many certain productions. Heretofore dramatics have not played a very large part in student affairs but their value has been perceived.—"The Vindex."

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ENTERTAINMENT COURSE  
The High School Seniors To Conduct Course

Believing that the people of Alfred appreciate good entertainment and are willing to support anything of educational value, and also desiring to raise funds for their Washington trip, the Senior class of the Alfred High School is presenting to the public a Royal Lyceum course consisting of six numbers. The course is one of the best that could be obtained consistent with the size of the town, and wishes of the people. Folders containing the announcements of the different numbers will be distributed to the various homes of the town very soon, followed by a season-ticket selling campaign. No one will wish to miss these numbers and no one will desire to miss buying a season ticket. Following is a brief sketch of the numbers appearing in the course:

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter, whose whose program consists of "Great Moments from Three Plays," between which are impersonations, readings, and pianologues making a continuous evening program. Years of legitimate stage experience combined with a successful lyceum career have placed the Parmenters far above the average in the field of dramatic interpreters. They appear as the first number on the course.

The second number on the program is the Ambassador Male Quartet which hales from Chicago and is in transcontinental tour. They are four matured, trained and blended voices of volume and quality from the lyric tenor to the pipe organ basso. Their repertoire is different and inexhaustible.

Robert Briggs (Smiling Bob) who is reader, pianist, impersonator, baritone, crayon artist, pianologist, and humorist, appears as the third number in the course. Without doubt he is the most versatile entertainer on the platform today. Don't miss him. You will be sorry if you do.

One of the biggest numbers on the course is Edmund Vance Cook who comes as the fourth number on this big program. Mr. Cook does not need any introduction to an American audience having been before the public for many years. His lectures or poetry are a combination of popular instructive, humorous, educational, and entertaining works. Mr. Cook's child psychology, human philosophy, close view of our National situation, and voicing the public sentiment for a larger Nationalism, makes his evening program of vital interest to all, both young and old.

The Ernest Gamble Concert party, the fifth number in the program, has made eighteen transcontinental tours visiting every country in North America, Central America, most of Europe, the Mediterranean countries of Northern Africa, and the West Indies. The program ranges from classical to semi-popular, and popular selections and with various combinations of vocal and instrumental music. It is a pleasing party presenting a peppy popular program.

Setting the stage in realistic mystic fashion, Poluhni and company offer an evening of magic, mind reading, mystic allusion, psychology, rare humor, and musical novelties, as the sixth number on the program. It is one of the most generally popular attractions of the course.

The dates of the attractions are as follows:  
Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter—Nov. 6.  
Ambassador Male Quartet—Nov. 28.  
"Smiling" Bob Briggs—Dec. 17.  
Edmund Vance Cook—Jan. 16.  
Ernest Gamble Concert Co.—Feb. 18  
Poluhni and Co.—March 27.

These dates have been accepted and placed on the college calendar.

Dr. A in Library to boisterous student: "Ssh-h-h, not so loud! If everyone here made as much noise as you do, how could the rest study?"

Frosh (anxiously): "I wonder why my laundry doesn't come?"  
Soph: "Did you mark it?"  
Frosh: "Yep, every piece—put my full name on one and dittoed all the rest."

ALFRED ACCEPTS DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF ST. BONA

Continued from page one  
ture's goal line. St. Bonaventure's ball on twenty yard line. Plays at center and off-tackle gained twelve yards and first down. Failing to gain on the next two plays and fumbling on the third, McAndrews kicked to Campbell who ran the ball back to Alfred's thirty-eight yard mark. McConnell made one yard off tackle, Gardner two off left tackle and kicked to St. Bona's thirty yard line. Off-tackle plays netted first down for the opponents and a long end run carried the ball to Alfred's forty yard mark. The next three plays netted another first down. Then, after gaining seven yards by off-tackle plays, Bonaventure drop-kicked on her fourth down but failed to score. Alfred's ball on the twenty-yard line. Failing to gain on the next two plays, Alfred kicked. St. Bona's ball on Alfred's forty-five yard mark. In the next two plays, Bona carried the ball to Alfred's twenty-yard line then, failing to gain on three downs, drop-kicked but failed to score. Alfred's ball on the twenty yard line. The first play netted no gain. Alfred penalized half of the distance to the goal. Zehler failed to gain at right end. Alfred kicked on third down. Bona's ball on Alfred's forty-two yard line. Two yard gain at left end. A pass at left end netted nineteen yards. Quarter ended with the ball in St. Bonaventure's possession on the Alfred twenty-one yard line. Score: St. Bonaventure 7—Alfred 0.

Fourth quarter:  
McAndrews gained four yards at left tackle, green six at left tackle. Bona netted one yard at right tackle then Lucco ran around end for a touchdown. The kick failed. Alfred received and carried the ball to her twenty yard line. Pass failed. Bona penalized five yards for off side. Three plays netted no gain and Alfred was forced to kick. Bonaventure's ball on the fifty yard line. First play netted twelve yards and first down. Next three successive plays netted only four yards and Bona drop-kicked. Touch-back. Alfred's ball on the twenty yard line. Lobaugh made two yards at right tackle. Opponents intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball to Alfred's fifteen yard mark. On the next play, Bona fumbled and Gardner recovered. Lobaugh tackled for a safety. Alfred's ball on thirty yard line. Lobaugh went through tackle for four yards. Passes on the next two plays failed and Alfred was forced to kick. Bona's ball on the forty yard. Play at left end, no gain. Kicked on second down to Alfred's twenty-five yard mark. Bona penalized fifteen yards for interfering with free catch. Moore made five yards at right tackle, Lobaugh eight yards at left tackle. Next three plays failed to gain and place-kick on fourth down failed. Bonaventure's ball on thirty-two yard line. McAndrews kicked on first down. Moore gained three yards at center. Bona penalized for off-side. Lobaugh failed to gain at end and attempted forward pass also failed. Forward pass, Lobaugh to Campbell netted six yards. Alfred kicked on fourth down. Game ends with the ball in St. Bonaventure's possession on her twenty-five yard line. Score: St. Bonaventure 15—Alfred 0.

Line up and summary:  
Alfred St. Bonaventure  
L. E. Eppolito  
Fulmer Riley  
L. T.  
Gardner L. G. Kenney  
L. G.  
Daley C Carrol  
Fraser R. G. Hickey  
Anderson R. T. Kennealy  
Chamberlain R. E. Martineau  
Grady L. H. B. Green  
Zehler R. H. B. Frey  
G. Gardner F. B. McAndrews  
L. McConnell Touchdowns: Lucco, Eppolito.  
Safety: Lobaugh.  
Substitutions: Alfred—Moore, for Zehler; Couch for Daly; Buck for Fulmer; Lobaugh for Moore; Moore for

McConnell; Moffat for Grady; Robinson for Gardner. St. Bonaventure—McCarthy for Kenney; Durschany for Martineau; Olin for Lucco; Connors for McCarthy; McConville for Frey. Referee: Brown, Rochester. Umpire: U. of R. Timers: Finn, Georgia Tech. and D. McConnell, Alfred. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

MASS MEETING  
New songs were a feature of the most enthusiastic mass meeting of the season in Ag Hall, Thursday night. From entrance of the Juniors singing their new songs until the close of the meeting, was electric with spirit, optimism and confidence in Alfred's teams, football and track President Davis, Dr. Ferguson, Graduate Manager Champlin, Prof. Seidlin, Prof. Neiswanger and Coach Kasper were inspiring in their confidence in the men to play, in their praise, and in their honest criticism.

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