



ALFRED vs. ST. STEPHENS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Alfred Loses First Game To Hamilton, 7-0

Alfred lost the first game of the season to Hamilton when a forward pass was intercepted and a 40 yard run made for a touchdown. Hamilton kicked the goal and won by the score of 7 to 0.

It was the first game for both teams and many fumbles were made by both sides. In weight the teams were about evenly matched. Alfred did not show the real team work necessary as it was the first game for many of the men. Hamilton had had much more practice than Alfred and therefore had the advantage.

The day was too warm for football and would have been much better for a baseball game. For this reason both teams lacked a certain amount of pep absolutely necessary to a real snappy football game, but both stood up well under the heat, nevertheless.

Alfred kicked off to start with, Hamilton taking the ball on her 30-yard line. Two center rushes pushed the ball over for a first down. A lateral pass netted 20 more yards. A rush and an end run, brought another first down. A forward pass carried the ball to Alfred's five-yard line, but Hamilton was too anxious and they were penalized and attempted a place kick for a goal which failed and Alfred had the ball on their own 10-yard line. They kicked to the center of the field and there the ball stayed for the rest of the quarter.

Hamilton pushed the ball down to Alfred's 25 line, but when a forward pass failed, they tried a place kick which hit the goal post and bounced back to Alfred's 20-yard line where Alfred recovered it. Several attempts to gain ground failed, and they kicked to center, but lost it in the tackle that followed and it was Alfred's ball again on the 50-yard line. For the rest of the half the ball stayed very near the center of the field, each team trying several passes which were unsuccessful.

Hamilton kicked off in the second half, Alfred receiving the ball on their 25-yard line. From then on for several minutes, Alfred had the Buff and Blue on the run. An end run pushed the ball up to the 42-yard line and two more end runs made a second first down. Another one gained five yards more and then Hamilton lost 10 yards more on a penalty. Only 10 yards to a touchdown for Alfred. But right there they stopped. A center rush lost four yards and after two more attempts to gain, they tried a forward pass which also failed and Hamilton had the ball. Hamilton kicked to center again and Alfred worked the ball up to within striking distance once more. A forward pass on the 25 yard line and the ball was pushed back to center again when the quarter ended. A center rush, starting the last quarter pushed the ball up to Hamilton's 48-yard line and netted a first down. The next play gained three more yards, and then Witter

intercepted a pass and Alfred had the ball. An attempted forward pass lost five yards. Then Clark intercepted the forward pass that won the game. From the 40-yard line he started with an Alfred man after him. A tackle fell short and there was only one between Clark, and a touchdown, and Hamilton came to the rescue with interference that won the game, and a minute later kicked the goal. Hamilton kicked off again and due to a fumble, got the ball on Alfred's 43d yard line. A forward pass, gained 15 yards, and an end run by Clark gained another 15. Then with only a few more to go Hamilton was penalized for an outsider on the field and the ball went back to center where it stayed until the final whistle.

Lineup and summary:		
Hamilton 7	Alfred 0	
Lawler	L. E.	Fox
Spice	L. T.	Ferry
Kelly	L. G.	Teal
Fowler	Center	Searles
Miller	R. G.	Peck
Davis	R. T.	Swanson
May	R. E.	Childs
Quarterback		
A. Campbell	E. Campbell	
Clark	R. H.	R. Campbell
Warren	L. H.	Ahern
Fullback		
Doyle		Witter

Score by Periods		
Hamilton	0 0 0 0	7-7
Alfred	0 0 0 0	0-0

Touchdown—Clark. Goal from touchdown—H. Campbell. Substitutions—Hamilton, Ruder for Lawler; Lawler for Reeder; Burke for Davis, Davis for Miller. Referee—K. M. Dolanback. Cornell. Umpire—H. E. White, Amherst. Headlinesman—J. H. Wright, Clarkson, Tech.

STUDENT SENATE

A special meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by Pres. Davis, Oct. 5th. A motion was carried that the petition to change the Freshmen-Sophomore football game from Friday, Oct. 8th to Monday, Oct. 11th, be granted. It was voted that the Proc victory be given to the Sophomores inasmuch as at least two procs were undiscovered at 6:15 A. M. Tuesday. A motion was carried that a legal proc must be posted with an exposed surface of one square foot. Also voted that the secretary order the usual amount of Senate stationery.

No regular meeting was held on October 6th, as there was no business to be transacted.

SOPHS VICTORS IN PROC FIGHT

The glorious season of "procs" closed last Tuesday morning with one of the liveliest scraps between the Freshmen and Sophomores that Alfred has ever seen. There had been more or less teusian and hushed excitement for several days. Sophomores were abroad early Monday morning closely followed by shivering freshmen who in their wildest dreams of the much talked of "proc season" had concentrated on "procs" and forgotten almost entirely about the cold gray mistiness of October mornings, the autumn due which will not change its habits, even for a scrap.

Yell after yell went up in the semi-darkness. Swift an sudden running across the campus accompanied by exclamations and shouts of decision betrayed the whereabouts of the Sophs. The growing morning lights revealed excited groups here and there and from secluded corners where procs have been won't to stick, the Frosh came chasing into the open. There was a certain amount of indecision and doubt about the whole affair but just before six o'clock the Sophs made a bee line for the steps of the old Steinheim and avoiding the dew, seated themselves comfortably on the steps.

Over the heads of Frosh's enemies gleaned a coveted bit of yellow paper. The class of '24 urged by the taunts of the Sophs and encouraged by upper classmen, leaped into the fray. There was a confusion of red and white sweaters and kakhi seething about on the wet campus and green caps topped with yellow buttons went flying. Everybody yelled.

Under cover of the fight "Soupie" Campbell entered the Steinheim through a window and discovered how it would be possible to jerk upon the door to the entrance and tear down the "proc". Meanwhile the Sophs, with a wild yell were off across the campus brandishing the mysterious piece of paper. The Frosh were not far behind and another buffeting was administered by both sides impartially on the porch of the Brick, the freshmen succeeding in winning the Sappho wrapper." Bert Bliss announced from the top of the railing that "proc" season was now over and raved about the "new spirit. There was a long healthy yell of scorn from the class of '24 From the upper porch of the Brick Juniors and Seniors displayed the gentle art of marcelling in the process and enjoyed the seens below. Close to sun-up the Sophs strolled away to the tune of a mighty Freshman yell.

Tuesday morning there was real business in the air. Every one was out early and some would have stayed out all night had it been possible. After the usual maneuvering the class of '23 again took to the Steinheim where they posted a false proc and waited. They did not have long to prepare for again the Frosh plunged into the battle. Being the real strug-

Continued on page two

DR. LADD RESIGNS FROM THE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Managers of the Agricultural School held at the President's office, Oct. 2, 1920, the resignation of Dr. C. E. Ladd as director of the School was considered and accepted with resolutions of sincere regret and of genuine appreciation for the able and efficient administration which Dr. Ladd has conducted.

Dr. Ladd has impressed the Board and the community as well as the student body with his fine personal character, his scholarship and ability as a teacher.

Mrs. Ladd has also been recognized as an unusually superior woman, and Alfred feels keenly its loss in their removal to Ithaca where he has accepted a position as Professor of Farm Management in the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University.

After consultation with a large number of the Board of Managers including Dean Mann of the State College of Agriculture, it was deemed impracticable to decide the matter of a permanent successor at the present time.

In order to give further opportunity for studying the situation and reaching finally the best solution of the problem the Board voted to ask Archie E. Champlin of the Agricultural School faculty to assume the duties of acting director, pending a later meeting of the Board of Managers and their selection of a permanent successor to Dr. Ladd.

The Board of Managers and the entire community will extend to the new acting director, Mr. Champlin, hearty congratulations and best wishes for his success in the office of acting director.

Winfield F. Randolph, graduate of A. U. class of 1919, was appointed teacher of Chemistry and other academic subjects which Mr. Champlin has heretofore taught.

BOOTHE C. DAVIS.

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

The big enthusiastic welcome we gave our team at the Station Sunday night was one way to win the game this Friday. There are several other ways we can all help. The girls will go down to the field and cheer "each day at four," and the whole student body will show by their "pep" that we are thinking of the next seven games, and not of the one which we fought to a finish.

It's up to the fellows who have uniforms to use them every day, whether they took the trip to Clinton or not. Football is it! All the men who are, or ever expected to be, players of the most manly American game will be on the old field every afternoon till practice ends.

Try football for what ails you!

ALFRED
vs.
ST. STEPHENS
FRIDAY

THE PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS

President Davis delivered the annual college Opening Address last Wednesday morning before the largest group of students ever registered at Alfred. The address in full, follows:

The eighty-fifth year of Alfred's history is marked by a number of circumstances and conditions, not heretofore experienced by Alfred.

I. As Relates to the University Itself.

1. The material wealth of the Corporation, its equipments, endowments and property, have increased, during the past year, sufficiently to put it in the class of Million Dollar Corporations. They now aggregate considerably over a million dollars.

2. The budget of appropriations has increased to over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars annually, making a gain of about twenty-five percent during the past year.

3. The recognized requirements for college standardization are more fully met this year than ever before.

II. As Relates to the Faculty.

1. The salaries of the teaching staff have had the largest amount of increase with the beginning of this college year, ever enjoyed in any one year in our history the average being about twenty-five percent. That is why the faculty all look so happy this year.

2. A salary scale is effective this year for the first time, and while yet far from adequate, a better system for gradual increases in compensation is now provided than ever before.

3. This year the members of the College teaching staff are for the first time able to participate in the retiring allowance plan of the Carnegie Foundation, and all who wish to co-operate may look forward to retirement at the age limit of service, or at the time of physical disability with a retiring allowance of at least half the salary received prior to the time of retirement. To accomplish this, the University pays an extra five percent above the fixed salary, to the Carnegie Foundation for each member of the teaching staff who will make a like contribution.

III. As Regards Privileges and Opportunities and Achievements of the Students.

1. The members of the faculty bring to their tasks this year an unusual equipment of graduate study and advanced degrees. The present faculty has never been equalled in that respect by any previous faculty.

2. A professor of physical education has been provided, who is also a superior professional coach, and who will remain at the College in charge of this department of instruction throughout the entire college year.

3. An alumni advisory board for athletics has been appointed which is undertaking an enlarged program of alumni co-operation in and support of athletics. In making this appointment of an alumni advisory board, and of

Continued on page two

SOPHS VICTORS IN PROC FIGHT

Continued from page one

gle it surpassed the one of the previous morning. The Frosh knew that "procs" had been posted and they they were out for business. Again and again they stormed the sophomores. Over and over they rolled in the grass crushing a gay bed of asters back into the mud. The girls joined in the fray, pulling frantically at their classmates yelling and cheering. From within the Steinheim a shout of triumph mingle with one of disappointment outside as the door responded at last to repeated blows and a hand reached through the splintering panels. More yelling and a frantic rush to the rescue. Shouts from the girls of both classes and new enthusiasm for the fight. Assault after assault with no regard for shirts or socks and no "time."

Suddenly from above the Gothic the solemn tones of the old bell announced that "proc" season was over. The fighters rose from each other's necks, shook hands and gave their class yells with gusto.

Two champions unclasped from a violent embrace and looked sheepishly at each other for the first time. They were both Freshmen.

Stragglers of the class of '24 wandered back to the scene with four "procs" they had found posted about the campus. The bell rope had broken as the first "find" was in the process of proclamation. Freshmen talked excitedly about it as they strolled home to get breakfast thinking relievedly that tomorrow would bring more of sleep.

So "proc" season of 1920 went into history.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLLEGE OPENING ADDRESS

Continued from page one

a professor of physical education and athletic coach, the Trustees endeavored to provide the means for putting athletics at Alfred on a higher plane of excellence and honor than ever before. The faculty and the student body have alike felt the need for a thorough reorganization of athletics, and for the infusion into our intercollegiate sports of better amateur spirit as well as of a more efficient administration.

There is now every reason to believe that we have the basis of an athletic organization that will distinguish Alfred among the smaller colleges for high class, clean sport, as well as for winning teams.

4. A maximum registration is reached this year of 200 students in the College, which brings us near to the limit of our capacity both in the College and the Ceramic School buildings. Serious consideration will have to be given to enlarged equipment and teaching force, if our attendance is to continue to have a twenty or twenty-five percent growth similar to the present year.

A Freshman class of approximately seventy-five members now means three sections in both the English and the mathematics classes. That number of Freshmen means that by the time they reach their senior year, there will be fifty or more to graduate. A student body of 200 or more, with classes ranging from fifty to one hundred, means not only an enlarged stu-

dent body above former years, but a distinct widening and deepening of the spirit and traditions of the College. It means constantly enriching opportunity and experience, and also constantly broadening responsibilities. Student organizations and fraternities assume new significance, new prestige and new dignities, with these rapidly advancing numbers and enlarging standards of work and efficiency.

I have now outlined briefly some of the outstanding characteristics of the present year over any previous year in Alfred's history; and noted these distinguishing characteristics in relation to the University Corporation itself, in relation to the faculty as a teaching staff and in relation to the enlarged opportunities and responsibilities of the student body under these changed conditions which are so notable as we enter upon the eighty-fifth year of our Alma Mater.

A few more general observations should be noted.

This year begins the second deanship of the College. The retirement of Dean Kenyon, the first professor to be appointed dean of the College faculty, after many years of most loyal, able and efficient service, brings to those of us who have been associated with him on the faculty, and to all students who have been in the College prior to this year, a keen sense of loss.

All, however, congratulate Dean Kenyon on the good fortune which makes it possible for him to retire at 70 years of age, and after 46 years of continuous service, on a substantial retiring allowance, supplied by the Carnegie Foundation.

We welcome the new dean, Dr. Titsworth, to this official station and pledge to him our loyalty and hearty co-operation.

To the efforts of the Trustees to still further increase the endowments of the College, and to meet the constantly increasing demands of this period of Alfred's rapid expansion, we also pledge our hearty and sympathetic co-operation.

The opening of a new college year, and particularly one with so many exceptional and unique characteristics as this one upon which we have entered, furnishes a good opportunity to re-evaluate ourselves and our tasks in the light of these new facts.

Two things are having special emphasis in educational discussions of the present day:

1. Education must be the determining factor in social progress. War may break down certain barriers to social progress, and let in the light and the purifying influences, but the world knows now that War as such cannot be considered a factor in social progress. War in itself is essentially anti-social.

Materialism and commercialism can neither or both together produce social progress. Unbridled and unguided by education, they lead only to profiteering, graft, tyranny and oppression.

Social progress consists in bringing culture up to the higher levels of human capacity, and thereby satisfying the more elevated potentialities of mankind. Education supplies the energy for this elevating movement of life. For those who know how to use them, literature, history, the sciences, music, dramatics, pictures, dress, architecture and home decoration, are of im-

measurable satisfaction besides constituting a vital elevating power. Education is the only agency for supplying this knowledge of the use of cultural agencies.

A recent writer has estimated that there is at least six hundred times as much latent talent and genius in society as has ever been developed. The only means for attaining the maximum of that development is to extend education among the masses.

This is the mission of the College. The rapidly increasing number of college students who are seeking the advantages of college training indicate a growing appreciation on the part of young men and women of the mission of education in the great scheme of social progress.

2. A second thing which is very notable in the educational discussion of today is the emphasis on the ethical and spiritual as essential in training for efficient citizenship in a democracy. Things of the spirit must be taught; and, what is more important, they must be tested by moral reactions in order to insure in our citizenship those characteristics of mind and heart which are necessary for the maintenance of a free republic. Righteousness is recognized as the one indispensable requisite to the proper application of man's opportunities to his duties as a citizen, and to the adjustment of his life to meet the needs of humanity and insure the perpetuity of democracy.

The modern college is organized on the principles of democracy rather than autocracy. Its students learn by experience and participation in organized government—to esteem the value of government, and of self-directed effort toward the maintenance of efficient government and order.

The most difficult problem that has confronted the colleges in the transition from the old autocratic administration to the ideals of democracy is the easy assumption on the part of so many, that self-government is no government; that to have self-government you must have anarchy, and permit each man to make a program for himself, and to carry it out in any way that his caprice may direct. This is the most destructive and disastrous enemy to the ideals of self-government or democracy in education.

Alfred's faculty firmly believes that moral values must be tested by moral reactions individually experienced by men and women who have a measure of honor and moral responsibility in action. We believe that this test of moral reaction is destroyed by police control of college life, and equally or more so by a lack of moral responsibility and self-control which accompanies extreme individualism and anarchy.

The goal at which we are striving is a large measure of self-directed and automatic government; but a self-government with the emphasis on the government and not on the self.

All the various student organizations are encouraged to prepare their members by exercising self-guidance, self-control, co-operation and team work to fit themselves by experience in college for the exercise and enjoyment of these privileges of self-direction when the full responsibility of citizenship in a democracy shall devolve upon them.

To be successful however, it must be a conscientious, strong and efficient government. Any students who can not enter into this spirit and promote these ideals, have no place in a college with the ideals and traditions of Alfred.

Religion prompted the founders of Alfred, like the founders of all the earlier American colleges to undertake their tasks. And whenever morality and religion shall disappear, the work of the college has failed to fulfill the ideals and purposes of its founders.

Continued on page four

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THE ALUMNI HELP

In a recent mass meeting of the students the Graduate Manager explained the wonderful support the loyal alumni of Alfred are giving to the football program which Alfred is attempting this fall. The schedule of games has received the hearty support of the student body and everyone is doing their best to make it successful. Best of all, the alumni are supporting the program both morally and financially. Up to the present time four alumni have sent voluntary contributions to the Graduate Manager to help purchase needy equipment for the team, that will bring Alfred into the limelight, if it is backed up both morally and financially by the alumni and student body. The alumni who have sent contributions are: Raymond Howe, Milton Groves, Merrill Groves and Waldo Rosebush.

As Mr. Rosebush's letter is typical of the spirit shown in the letters received from the other alumni we are taking the liberty to publish it in full. It reads:

Spokane, Washington,
October 2, 1920

Graduate Manager,
Alfred University,
Alfred, New York

Dear Sir:

Your football schedule and appeal reached me a few days ago. I am certainly with you for a successful season such as L. C. Whitford put on a few years ago and accordingly enclosed my little bit to help put it over. There is no reason why Alfred should not be as well advertised as Center College, Ky., was recently on account of their success at football. We can get there if we go after it, that's all.

WALDO ROSEBUSH.

Mr. Rosebush has the right spirit and if we receive the encouragement and support of all the alumni as he has shown it, we will be as well represented as Center College. We have the team and the schedule and all we need is the push to bring the desired results. Of course everyone can not afford to back the team financially but they can lend their moral support. It is hoped that the alumni will all fall in line and as many as possible give the financial support that is so much needed. The student body is behind the movement and the team will do their best. Let's go.

The 7-0 victory of Hamilton College over the Varsity at Clinton last week in the first game of the season has not disheartened Alfred supporters in the least, and the spirit behind the team is stronger than ever before. With not much more than a week of practice for most of the men, and with six new players in the line-up, plus the fatigue of a rather tiresome journey, a hard fought game with an evenly matched team was lost on one of the flukes of football, an intercepted forward pass.

Attention now turns to the game on Friday with St. Stephens College. The Mohawk Valley aggregation will come here with a heavy and experienced team, one of the strongest that has represented the institution in years. St. Stephens in the days before the war put out one of the best teams in Eastern New York, and now that they are resuming football on the pre-war scale, every effort has been extended to build up a winning team. With a wealth of material and one of the most experienced coaches in football, the game with St. Stephens on Friday is expected to be one of the hardest on the Alfred schedule. While defeated by St. Lawrence in their opening game, consideration must be taken of the strength of the latter team which is one of the most powerful elevens in the state, and judging from comparative scores, could probably defeat Cornell or Colgate at this time.

There may be a shake-up in the Varsity this week for the purpose of strengthening the rush line and to get the backfield machinery working more smoothly. The men fought well at Hamilton, but there were glaring errors of omission and commission which more scrimmage practice will eliminate. With the exception of Thursday afternoon, there will be heavy scrimmage each day, and when Alfred lines up on Friday for their second game of the season, it will be a tougher eleven to face than that which battled at Hamilton last week.

St. Stephens scouts worked diligently with paper and pencil on the side lines at Hamilton, and new formations will take the place of the old in this week's practice sessions.

DILIGENCE WINS

Diligence is the mother of good luck, and God gives all things to industry; then plow deep, while sluggards sleep, and you shall have corn to sell and to keep. "Thus ran the buck-saw philosophy of Benjamin Franklin back in the days when specialization in industry had never been dreamed of, newspapers and periodicals were scarce, and the stage-coach was the common means of public conveyance.

Highly developed steam and electric roads, the increased roads, the automobile and motor truck seeming at approximate, the increased labor capacity of our latest farm machinery, the invention of the telephone, telegraph, and wireless, together with our invaluable strides in the realm of medicine and sanitation has almost served our age from the one in which Franklin lived. And it may be wholly true that the crude psychology of his day would fail if it were to attempt to grasp modern living conditions and the significance of our progress in

the industrial phases of life. However, is it not reciprocally true that we in modern life very often fail to comprehend the meaning of our common sense philosopher when he tells us to be diligent? It seems not unfair to say that we are much like the factory worker who stands all day at one machine and rivets eyelids into shoes.

It is sad that the social scale of society and specialization of industry have assigned this man such a monotonous task. But is it not usually sad to think that we are so strongly addicted to specialization? We too often inclined to do only that study or take that recreation which appeals most strongly to us or is least repulsive. This is not true diligence! Let us go in wholeheartedly for all activities possible and as a reward feel the pleasures of a full and busy life.

AG NOTES

Ag school has opened with a larger enrollment, more pep and real stuff than ever before and we are going to make it the most prosperous year seen yet in the history of our school. Will you help us?

Thursday morning in Assembly Pres. Davis gave us a "warm and hearty welcome to Alfred. He not only welcomed the students but also Director Champlin and, too, expressed sorrow in losing Director Ladd.

The first student body meeting was called by Hanrahan (acting president.) This meeting was carried on for the purpose of electing officers for the Fiat Lux. The results of the meeting are:

Miss Frances Witter, editor and Henry Dea, business manager. After election was over Messrs. Hanrohan and Searles each gave a little talk especially for Frosh and new students.

Our new football men are: Swanson from Cornell and Jumph from St. Lawrence. We wish them the best of luck and hope they will work for their places.

Thursday night at 6:30 luncheon was served on the third floor of Ag Hall in honor of Director Ladd. There were thirty-four guests and all reported a very enjoyable time.

A reception was given on Thursday evening at Ag Hall by the Country Life Club in honor of the new students.

The reception was followed by a program. Pres. Davis was called upon for an address. Mr. Bowen expressed the regret of the school in losing Director Ladd and gave him our best wishes for success in his new work. Dr. Ladd responded with a short talk. Solos were rendered by Miss Dibble and Prof. Caemnga, which were greatly enjoyed by all. A most pleasant evening was ended by singing the Alma Mater.

The Frosh have not been able to have a meeting as yet. Come on out Frosh and show the "stuff" there is in you! Don't be stragglers! Get your caps on, etc. Not a girl in the Frosh class. Oh!!

UNDERCLASS FOOTBALL

Men of both Sophomore and Frosh classes have been trying hard to learn football during the past week. It is difficult to foretell the result before the game is played, although the Sophs seem quite confident due to their longer training and better organization. We hope that the business will not make too many heads sore

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PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS

Continued from page two

But I am not apprehensive that such a time will ever come. Alfred is not only growing in numbers and in wealth, but it is growing in a strong, loyal spirit and in the high ideals of the men and women who make up its student body. The senior class of last year entered into the spirit and ideals of the College so finely as to voluntarily contribute toward the new Improvement Fund over \$1000. It was the finest gift ever received by the College from a senior class.

This biggest Freshman class ever registered has one-third of its members recommended to Alfred by alumni who have gone out in recent years, most of them teachers. The two alumni most successful in this respect this year are Miss Julia G. Pierce of the class of 1906, teaching in Paterson, N. J., who sends five members of this freshman class from the Paterson High School. The second highest is Principal William Buck of the class of 1916 who sends three freshmen from the high school at Honeoye Falls, N. Y. The work of all these alumni in directing students to Alfred indicates the growing faith which the alumni have in the ideals of Alfred and its character building power.

But the greatest ground for optimism is the high grade of the men and women who make up the student body; men and women who have for themselves purpose and high ideals; and who will use every endeavor to help their Alma Mater keep the ideals which have distinguished it as a Christian college of democratic spirit and scholarly standards.

In the fullest confidence of the loyal and hearty co-operation of this fine student body, Alfred enters upon its eighty-fifth year with bright prospects for the most successful year in its history.

WHERE BOARD IS NOW CHEAP

It is refreshing in these days of high prices to learn that somewhere it is possible to get one's daily bread and its accompaniments at a low figure. The place is China—Tengschow, in the province of Shantung. There, in the mission school, a girl may have three meals a day for \$18 a year.

The menu sounds strange to the school girl of the western world, but to the Chinese student it is highly satisfactory. Steamed corn bread and raw turnips that have been kept in brine and then chopped quite fine compose the regulation breakfast almost all the year. For dinner there is usually millet cooked dry like rice, and some hot vegetable. Twice a week the vegetable is cooked with fat pork instead of in bean oil as usual. Supper is the same as breakfast. Perhaps half a dozen times a year, however, they celebrate with more luxurious fare.—Christian Science Monitor.

Make Four Speeches for One.

William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale, declares he gets credit for only 25 per cent of the after-dinner speeches he actually makes. "Every time I accept an invitation to speak I really make four addresses. First, is the speech I prepare in advance. That is pretty good. Second, is the speech I really make. Third, is the speech I make on the way home, which is the best of all; and fourth, is the speech the newspapers next morning say I made, which bears no relation to any of the others."—Boston Globe.

Taking After Mother.

Bert just came home from college and he had a "shadow" on his upper lip. He stopped to say "Hello" to his grandfather.

His grandfather looked him over and said: "Why, son, you look more like your mother every day."

"What makes you think so?" asked Bert.

"Why, because your father had a mustache that came down to his chin. Just look at that one of yours; you must take after your mother."—Indianapolis News.

OH, WHAT A SUMMER I HAD!

My term bill is due
And I dunno who
Will lend me a sou.
And I have no credit with Dad;
I need a new suit
And outfit to boot—
I don't give a hoot,
For, Oh, what a summer I had!

I sure am a wreck
On every old deck,
And I'm in a peck
Of trouble that's driving me mad;
I've worn out my shoes,
Fraternity dues
Are swallowed in booze,
But, Oh, what a summer I had!

My girl's thrown me flat
Upon the doormat;
I'm out at the bat,
Ole tough luck has sure got me bad;
I'm in a blue funk,
My courses I'll flunk,
I know only bunk,
But, Oh what a summer I had!

I've lost all my pep,
I've lost all my rep,
I'm way out of step,
With every new fashion and fad;
I'm sure down and out,
Without the least doubt,
But still will I shout,
Oh, Oh, what a summer I had!
Tum, tum,
Oh, Oh, what a summer I had!
—P. H. D.
Rochester Campus.

Y. M. C. A.

Each of the Y. M. C. A. groups which met last Tuesday evening, de-
lems. To keep the men working to-
gether, several copies of Elliotts book
"Student Stanards of Action" are used
by each group This text, studied
first at the leaders' meetings, directs
the talks to a definite conclusion.

FARM CONVENIENCE TRAIN

Stopping in Alfred between 9 and 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon on Mon-
day, October 18th, a farm convenience
train is being run over the lines of the
Erie between Jamestown and Suffern.
Stops will be made at practically all
the villages and towns in this locality.

The train reaches Olean on Satur-
day morning, October 16th and among
the places visited that day will be
Olean, Cuba, Belmont and Wellsville.
The train will remain over Sunday in
Wellsville and Monday morning will
start for Hornell. It will reach Alfred
at 9 A. M., and remain until 10:30 A.
M., Hornell at 11 A. M., until 12:30 P.
M.; Arkport 1 P. M., until 2:30 P. M.;
Canaseraga, 3 P. M., until 4:30 P. M.

It is being operated under the aus-
pices of the Erie Development
Service in co-operation with the state
agricultural colleges and the county
farm bureaus. The train will consist
of five cars, three of which will be
fitted with many conveniehces of the
home and farm. There will also be
a living coach and a lecture coach
Speakers and demonstrators will be
present to explain the electric power
plants, home water works, sewerage
systems, heating plants, dairy equip-
ment, kitchen and bath room fixtures,
and many other desirable con-
veniences.

Both women and men will be in-
terested in the equipment carried.
Descriptive literature will be given
and the lectures will be illustrated.

This train is of an educational na-
ture entirely, and is for the purpose
of encouraging a better living condi-
tion on the farm, and to furnish in-
formation to those desiring to equip
their farms and home with the mod-
ern conveniences found in the cities.

Black Bear Put Up Fight.

As residents of Maine know, the
black bear is usually a shy, inoffen-
sive animal, but a farmer who lives in
Brownville ran across one not long
ago that proved to be a very lively ex-
ception to the rule. The bear attacked
him in the woods about a mile from
his house so fiercely and persistently
that it defeated his every effort to es-
cape until he managed to pick up two
heavy clubs. By feinting with one
club and hitting the bear with the oth-
er, he fought it off until he worked
his way to an open field.—Youth's
Companion.

LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE

We can look pleasant naturally and
all the time, when conditions please
us. Just now the weather is cold
enough to make us active, and sunny
enough to give us good lift from 9
to 4:30. Our football team and the
student body have proved their spirit.
Exams are a long time in the future,
and no new engagements have yet
been announced. So why shouldn't
we look pleasant

All these factors, combined with
business reasons, have decided the
management of the Kanakadea to
have the group pictures taken soon.
If we will wear clothes and smiles
that are natural, and watch the bul-
letin board, we can finish this item in
the year's program on Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday of this week.

KNOWS NOW HOW IT FEELS

A haggard-faced man rushed into
the Park Emergency hospital shortly
after 3 o'clock a few mornings ago.

"For the love of mud will you give
me something to stop a raving tooth-
ache? It's had me up all night, and
I've tried everything," he moaned to
the steward in attendance.

The steward made the pain-ridden
patient comfortable in a chair and
then applied soothing remedies to the
offending molar.

"Why, the pain's gone," the patient
exclaimed after a while.

"Well, that tooth won't bother you
any more for a while, but you had bet-
ter see a dentist in the morning," said
the steward.

"Guess I'll have to," said the patient
gloomily.

"Everybody hates to go to a dentist,"
remarked the steward. "Will you give
me your name for our records?"

"Yes," said the patient. "I am Dr.
A. Karageorge."

"Are you a physician?" asked the
steward.

"No, I'm a dentist," smiled the pa-
tient. "I have cured scores and scores
of aching teeth, but this one of mine
sure unnerved me. Guess I'll have to
go to a dentist in the morning. Gee, I
hate to."—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Whitewashers.

Representative Frear was talking
about a committee with a notorious
record for whitewashing.

"That committee," he said, "ought
to go out to Los Angeles and start
up in the moving picture business.
They'd certainly have a grand suc-
cess."

"Why?" asked the puzzled report-
er. "Why do you say that, congress-
man?"

"It stands to reason they'd have
a grand success," answered Mr. Frear.
"Look how beautifully they screened
Dash last month."

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