

ALFRED SUFFERS GRIDIRON DEFEAT

Many Fumbles During Game

The setting for the Rochester game last Saturday was quite similar to that we have been used to all season. Rochester had lost nine straight games and was more determined than Alfred to be the victor. Still Alfred should have been just as determined for they have yet to win their first game. The game was played under the usual wet conditions. Early in the game both teams decided that it was useless to try and better conditions any. A very meager group of Rochester students were out to support their team, Alfred had possibly 50 rooters. The inclement weather kept a number of loyal supporters away.

The two touchdowns scored by Rochester were the result of breaks. The first was the result of a fumble by Loby. He had intercepted a Rochester pass and lost the ball when tackled. Kroner recovered and raced 20 yards for the first score. Fullmer blocked the try for point.

The second came easily following the blocking of one of Geer's punts. Rochester recovered on Alfred's two yard line. Two attempts at the line by Shannon were sufficient for the second touchdown. At the try for point, Alfred was declared offside giving the point to Rochester.

On several other occasions Rochester was within easy scoring distance but the ire of the Purple was too much aroused to permit any further scoring. Chamberlain snatched a pass in the first quarter and ran almost 70 yards before he was downed. Poor Herm tried hard enough to score but his bad limb was too much of a handicap. Nellis clipped at Apperman the Rochester tackler but missed him. It appeared that Alfred was really going to taste the blood of the enemy, but the offensive was not strong enough to produce the necessary drive.

Alfred lost quite a bit of yardage on their punting, apparently the Rochester forwards hurried them. The Varsity again out-downed their opponents 4-3. Three of Alfred's first downs were the result of the overhead. Three were completed for 8, 12, and 15 yards. Rochester was not able to complete any passes.

Simpson and Chamberlain were the most spectacular for Alfred by virtue of their 25 yard and 70 yard runs respectively. Bliss starred on the defensive.

Apperman and Shannon were the lights for the winners. The work of the ends was also very commendable, they were under every punt and smeared the Varsity interference on several attempts.

Alfred can probably attribute her loss to loose handling of the ball. Fumbling accounted for numerous losses. The Rochesterites were more fortunate, only fumbling twice and recovering once.

The line up:

Alfred	Rochester
L. E.	Metziner
Gilman	L. T.
Bliss	Kroner
L. G.	Feurer
Chamberlain	C
Cottrell	Calloway
R. G.	VanDeventer
Fredericks	R. T.
Geer	R. E.
Nellis	Q. B.
Simpson	Apperman
Mutino	R. H. B.
L. H. B.	Shannon
Lobaugh	Webster
F. B.	Tremholme
Grantier	

WHY IS A CHEMIST?

Topic of Professor MacArdle's "Maiden" Address

To the question "Why is a Chemist?" Professor MacArdle made an adequate answer, in his "maiden" speech in assembly last Thursday, Nov. 5.

In order to realize the importance of the chemist we have but to consider just a few of the vital commodities without which now we could not live in the present advancement of society.

Consider the industry of distillation of which alcohol is a classic product. How could the present medical and pharmaceutical sciences do without alcohol, one of the most important solvents?

Imagine getting along without gasoline, without sugar, coal tar products such as dyes, food colorings, ammonia, kerosene, naphtha, lubricating oils, all the modern drugs and anaesthetics. These are only a few, the production of which requires attendance of expert control chemists.

The importance of what Agricultural chemists have to do may be in part illustrated by the fact that one pound of nitrogen is taken from the soil for every bushel of wheat produced; that nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus are necessary as fertilizers in the soil; and that if we continue to get return from the soil, these elements must be returned.

With the increase of population and the consequent problems of sanitation that arise. We could hardly do without means of safeguarding health that the chemists have discovered.

If we consider the accomplishments of Ehrlich, the German physician and bacteriologist; Dakin, the inventor of Dakin's solution known as zonite; Alexis Carrel, eminent for the transplantation of human limbs, organs, and arteries by methods of advanced surgery; and Pasteur, distinguished for his discoveries in fermentation, for research in hydrophobia, and for the suggestion inoculation as a sure; if we consider these alone we have an adequate answer to the question "Why a Chemist?"

Several of the faculty were heard to remark at the campus tea dance, Theta Kappa Nu, Friday, that it ought to be a weekly diversion. Without a doubt the pass word was "Satisfied."

A number of classes are discussing the World Court. The average college student should be well informed on such things of National as well as International importance. Our advice to you is to learn all you can about it for we are going to conduct a poll on it in a short time. The poll is being conducted in all colleges as the court is to be discussed in Senate Dec. 16-17.

THETA KAPPA NU FORMALLY INSTALLED

The formal initiation and installation of the N. Y. Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity took place at the Chapter house last Saturday. The ceremonies were ably conducted by the visiting team which was composed of Dosald Lybarger, Grand Treasurer of Cleveland, Ohio; Messrs. Doyle and Asbury of the Penna. Alpha at Gettysburg and Mr. Simers of New York Alpha at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Doyle is the Archon of his chapter and also the Archon of the Beta province in which Alfred is located.

After the ceremonies a light luncheon was served followed by a smoker. The Eta Phi Gamma became the New York Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu on the night of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Alpha, the oldest National Collegiate Fraternity. This evening will long be remembered by both fraternities.

The Alumni displayed exceptional interest in the new organization, not only by their presence, but also by the hearty congratulations in their letters. Brother Edwards of Pittsburgh was one of the oldest alumni present, having been of the class of '19. Professors Hildebrand and MacArdle took the initiation and will be the faculty advisors.

The fraternity dance given on Thursday night was a very successful affair and will be recalled by those present for quite some time. The tea dance on Friday afternoon has, without a doubt, the hearty endorsement of the faculty and the hopes by the students that such will continue to become a real function on the campus. The plan was instituted by Bro. McNeerney and with the assistance of Bro. Robbins was successfully carried out.

In passing from the old to the new the New York Beta will keep up the same old school spirit of which Alfred is so characterized. The house is open at all times to the friends who are passing our way. Come in and make yourself at home.

AMERICA'S ENTRANCE IN THE WORLD COURT A NECESSITY

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)

The political disputes over the World Court and the League of Nations have so confused the issue by discussion of details that the fundamental reasons why America should join have been too often overlooked.

Let us, then, go back to first principles. I believe that anyone who could forget the bitter political discussions and would devote an hour's honest thought to the subject would see that if America is to do anything to co-operate with other nations for world peace the least we can do is to join the Court. There is much more we can do, but we can scarcely do anything less and participate at all in the world-wide effort to prevent war.

That ancient institution which we call a Court is really the supreme and basic invention of all civilization. It is the only device which has been found to work to prevent war when quarrels became acute. Without it, civilization would disappear; in fact, it could never have existed. It is the Court which everywhere has kept peace and this has been true in ever-widening circles. Even our humblest Court is that of the "Justice of the Peace".

When people talk loosely, as they so often do, about its being impossible to abolish war, they are flying in the face of history. They overlook the fact that we have already, in spots, abolished war. We have abolished war in fact, wherever we have applied the proper remedy, that is, wherever we have instituted a strong court. We have abolished war between individuals, families, cities, states, and now are abolishing it between nations.

Before the institution of the Court was devised even individuals settled their disputes as Cain and Abel settled theirs. When a dispute becomes acute, and cannot be settled diplomatically, there remain just two ways of settling it. One is to fight it out, in which case the stronger man wins, irrespective of the justice of his case. The other is to referee it, that is, to put it into the hands of a disinterested third party who is not so excited or prejudiced and who is more likely to make a just decision. That is the fundamental idea of a Court.

This is a very simple invention and a very old one and the fact that it has become so universal demonstrates that at heart man loves peace rather than war, that he prefers to let a judge decide rather than to resort to fighting.

The first Court was the patriarch, who kept the peace within the family. The family was the first "peace group." But to keep peace within the family was not enough. As population grew and families crowded each other, it was necessary to keep peace between the families in order that clusters of families might live together in a community or village. The justice of peace or his equivalent in ancient civilization, was the second step in the institution of Courts.

But it was not enough to keep the peace within a village. Inter-village war was still possible, and in primitive regions, such as the Philippines before the United States entered, there was no peaceful method of settling disputes between villages. The next step was to cluster the villages into a state, as Massachusetts grew from its town meetings, and to institute State Courts to keep the peace between communities. The next step was to cluster the States together into a Nation and to settle disputes between the States by a Supreme Court. Our Supreme Court has settled eighty-seven disputes between our States, and without the Supreme Court our States would certainly more than once have been in war. Now the hour has struck for enlarging the peace group

Continued on page four

ALFRED HARRIERS DEFEAT COLGATE

Herrick Sets Course Record

Alfred showed her true strength Saturday when she defeated Colgate's hard running, cross country team, 19-36. Taking the lead at the start Alfred drew away from her opponents and finished Herrick, Brown and Boulton in a tie for first. The course, four and a quarter miles long was run in the fast time of 22:35 setting a record.

Alfred ran a heady race all the way, getting the lead in the beginning and then setting the pace to suit herself the rest of the race. Gooffy Getz forgot that there were four and a quarter miles, and started out to set a quarter mile record, only to get lost in the pack later. The whole team needs more competition, hard work and experience, and is under a considerable handicap due to this lack, in starting in the M. A. championship race next Saturday.

The defeat of Colgate gives to the University a successful cross country season with three victories and two defeats. In participating in the Middle Atlantic, Alfred is stepping out into the Collegiate world as she never has done before. If she finishes well up in the race she will hold a post in higher than any she has held previous in the eyes of the sporting world.

The order of finish at Colgate was as follows:

1. Herrick, Brown, Boulton—A
4. Rosa—C
5. Smith—C
6. Witter—A
7. McGraw—A
8. Judd—C
9. Cripps—A
10. Krael—C
11. Kingsbury—C
12. Vorhies—A
13. Robins—C
14. Beckwith—A
15. Wild—C
16. Getz—A

Score—19-36.  
Time—22:35. Record.

Alfred N.Y.

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE IN ROCHESTER ON WORLD COURT

A World Court conference will be held at Rochester on November 14 and 15, under the direction of the University "Y." Represented in this conference will be Mechanics Institute, Eastman School of Music, the School of Medicine, the Rochester Theological Seminary, Hobart College, Alfred College, University of Buffalo and the University of Rochester.

Alexander Dunbar '26, is chairman of the committee in the Men's College and Miss Norma Bloor is chairman of the women's committee. William M. Bush '26, is chairman of the state committee which is promoting similar conferences at Syracuse and Schenectady. On December 11 there will be a national conference at Princeton.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

Regular meeting of the Senate, Nov. 3, 1925. The following dates were put on the calendar:

Nov. 12—Pi Alpha Pi.  
Dec. 1—Lecture by Mrs. Guillet.  
Dec. 5—Delta Sigma Phi.  
Dec. 12—Footlight Club.

The Senate requests that Mrs. De-gen be consulted about chaperones when parties are being planned.

HELEN POUND, Sec.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD — PLEASE COPY

"What you' doin' Niggah?"  
"Ise working fo' Uncle Sam."  
"Kaint yo' git a job fum nobuddy cept yo' kinfolks?"

—The Nalachuckian.



**THE HONOR SYSTEM**

It is interesting to hear that students of Rutgers College have voted to abolish the honor system, chiefly because of the "squeal clause," or pledge to report offenders, that went with it. As a campus problem few things have given more trouble than this same honor system. Faculties are usually in favor of it and once it is installed Presidents boast about it and mention it when petitioning the Legislature for funds. But students have been lukewarm about it. If it involved only a pledge not to cheat in examinations, there would be no complaint; but it often involves the squeal clause, and this, according to the students, makes it not an honor system at all but a self-winding spy system. To which the professors reply that cheating is the most heinous crime on the academic calendar and must be stamped out at all costs. Which is right? To the layman, after conceding the professors' all reasonable points, it would still seem that there is much to be said for the argument of the students. The man of honor is willing to be responsible for his own acts, but he objects to being made responsible for his neighbors' . . . Aside from the direct merits of the case, doesn't the whole issue arise out of the essential silliness of examinations, marks and year-hour credits, the whole Q. and A. system of teaching which so stifles our education?

**TAKE DOWN THE ETIQUETTE BOOK**

The number of Alfred students is large who apparently lack knowledge of the rudimentary points in good social usage.

Recently a professor conducting a class made up of Juniors and Seniors was obliged to request several members of the group to desist from chewing gum. Can it be that these people had never learned to chew gum only in the privacy of their homes?

The favorite means of informing the instructor that the class period is ended seems to be a violent scuffling of feet along the floor. Strange that students do not think of telling the instructor outright of the time.

Few students seem to realize the ill-breeding that they display when they are whispering during assembly and lectures in the class room. Little things such as powdering one's nose in public, men passing through doors before ladies and sitting while the ladies stand are really thought correct by many individuals.

What would the students think if some morning a professor should come into class with his hat on, vigorously chewing gum and talking all the while his pupils were trying to recite, scuffling his feet when the class is over and finally rushing out ahead of the women members of the class?

**PUT YEAR BOOK POSITIONS ON COMPETITIVE PLANE**

Why not place the publication of the Kanakadea on a student-body basis rather than on a Junior class foundation? Make the editors either men and women of at least two years of experience on the year book staff and have the associate positions on the staff competitive.

By this method the editor would know all the pitfalls to be encountered, the technical details of publishing a year book and instead of wasting valuable time learning these he could plunge directly into the constructive work of building the annual.

So with the business manager who would be more capable because he would know all the ways and means of financing his annual.

Hard work and talent would be the chief qualifications of editors.

Briefly, advantages of such a system are: publication of a better year book which would be more truly representative of the college; less work for any one individual; more hearty support of the student body and better financial backing; benefit of each year's experience piled up for future editors; elimination of any class rivalry, fraternal jealousy and petty politics.

Some of the former students from Alfred at the game Saturday were the Witters, Fritz, Chansor, Coleman, Hann, Smith and Anna Mays,

**KANAKADEA**

Kanakadea subscriptions will be taken in assembly again this week. Every man and woman who has not already paid his or deposit should be prepared to subscribe Thursday. In order to produce a book worthy of Alfred the support of every student is necessary, at least to the extent of ordering a book.

This is not a charity proposition. Every subscriber gets his money's value many times over in the Kanakadea. The money obtained from subscriptions is the chief source of income for the staff. The number of books printed will be exactly the number of books ordered now. Absolutely no extra copies will be ordered! This policy is necessary to protect the staff and the Junior class which would be obliged to pay for any unsold books. Therefore if you have not ordered a Kanakadea this fall please do not expect to be able to pick one up next spring when the books appear on the market.

Walter Gibbs, photographic editor, is collecting snapshots. Please give him any which you have taken immediately.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**

Kenny Nichols spent the week-end somewhere.

We extend most hearty congratulations to New York Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu. Several of the fellows who attended the tea dance Friday afternoon report an excellent time and all agree that Theta Kappa Nu are royal entertainers.

As "per usual" Lyle motored to Richburg in father-in-law's Nash.

"Dick" Lyon was a visitor at the house last week. He is now living at the Delta Sig Chapter in Penn State and attending school at that university.

"Art" Dunn is so economical. He spent a glorious week-end in Shinglehouse for 20 cents.

Cy Standard, a former Alfred boy and a Delta Sig, entertained several of the boys in Rochester Saturday night.

Poti's "leaping Lena" took "Hutch," "Bill" Collins, "Chet," and Alec Lippman to the Alfred-U. of R. game Saturday.

Schlosser just visited his parents in Shinglehouse last week-end.

Bronson and Eddie were business callers Sunday night.

**COLLEGE LIFE**

College life is a hackneyed term. No one even seems to know just what it exactly is. But they tell us it is something we have here at Alfred. Many praise it and admire it; some criticize it; others condemn it. Why? College life seems to cover such a broad field of endeavor, and such a variety of human activity, that it naturally commands every phase of popular opinion. Admiration and praise come from those who have extracted "that intangible something" from college; criticism and condemnation come from miscellaneous and oftentimes justifiable sources.

In the light of undergraduate observation, things most simple assume

proportions of profound complexity. Such is College Life. Books and magazines, and many unenlightened sources, support this impression. Students lose themselves in a maze of study, athletics, and campus and social activities, only to flounder about helplessly in advanced stages of mystification and confusion.

In the freedom and vigor of college life, endless varieties of inclinations are followed. Individual and characteristic tendencies manifest themselves. The orthodox tread primly and daintily along the straight and narrow path; many degrees at points of exceeding narrowness, and return for a time where the way is broader; a few isolated pioneers boldly plunge off on a tangent, and trample out new highways for humanity to follow; and an occasional, perverse human stands astride with feet firmly planted, and challenges the established order of things and the world in general. In some philosophical moments which interrupts our hurried activity, we take a fleeting glance behind and wonder what everything is all about; what all this fuss and bother really is, and where it will eventually bring us. We regard college life as a queer sort of disturbed tranquility, and speculate easily and hazily upon possibilities of the future and happenings of the past. We submit half-heartedly to the press of events, and follow the line of least resistance passively, vaguely conscious of the things which are going on about us.

But why not go through this business as an active element, appreciate our life positions, and tackle the whole proposition with aggressiveness and enthusiasm? We should enter into this elusive spirit of college life with a realization of its importance, and value and opportunity for happiness; we should expend to the utmost our endowments of youth, energy, and initiative; we should assume the attitude of conquest with the attending joy of surmounting obstacles; we should drive ourselves onward with optimism and ideals of service, and thus obtain in full the satisfaction of having done a difficult task well.

**MISS 1925**

The skin she loves to touch—Raccoon  
Four out of five have it—The "gimmies"  
Eventually, why not now?—Getting the pin  
Keep that school girl complexion—it won't do his coat any good!  
The flavor that lasts—her new lip stick  
She'd walk a mile—if she couldn't ride  
Say it with flowers—tulips most frequently  
Time to retire—if she is a flat one  
You just know she wears them—other fellows' pins  
Because she loves nice things—the freshman circus.

—Banter.

**FAIR ENOUGH**

Conductor on street car: Your fare, Miss  
Gwen: Do you really think so?  
—Greetings.

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# FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of  
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Fiat Lux is betting ten to one that 90% of the student readers of this week's issue will not read the various articles concerning the World Court. Yet this is one of the most outstanding affairs off the campus today. We are apt to forget about these outside things when we are hidden away in these hills. It behooves us to acquaint ourselves more of public doings. We come to college primarily to get an education, but this is not all gleaned from the printed pages of scholars.

Statistics prove that it is not the technical man who makes a success in this world. Yet if we only learn from books we are certain to be that very type. However we are not pulling for the grasshopper minds. The way some of us go about our work it would be better if we were in a trade school. At least we wouldn't waste so much time. But perhaps this is only like so much sea foam so we will leave it up to you.

The Fiat Lux is frantic. It has been trying all year to arouse a little interest among the students as to its contents. This week it was confident that its pages would be jammed with constructive editorials. But alas, 'twas only a dream.

This paper goes out to various high schools and channels which judge the school by its publication. If the paper is a mechanical sort of a thing what do they think? If they are broad-minded they will not blame the staff but the students.

Last week's issue seemed to strike you fairly well. Was it because you were getting more for your money or was it because your name was mentioned? We cannot give you the volume each week but we will say with all sincerity that it isn't the finances that stops us but because we have no news.

We are through crying for your co-operation for we intend to run off a weekly paper regardless. We ask but one favor, that you withhold all criticism until you have carefully considered the handicaps we work under.

The former policies will be continued. There are boxes in both the restaurant and Kanakadea Hall. They are for your use. We will be glad to receive any editorials (SIGNED), news, constructive suggestions, notes and jokes. Along this same line we request that the material be written in a more readable manner, thus saving many mistakes.

The singing of the Alma Mater by the six freshmen before the assembly two weeks ago, brought the following plan to the writer's mind.

In future years divide the freshman class into groups of twelve each and have them practice singing the Alma Mater with a piano until they can really sing the words and carry the tune well. Assign each group a date in assembly and in mass meeting when it is to appear and sing the

Alma Mater in the same manner in which it was sung the other day by the six freshmen. Two groups a week would thus sing the college song and the entire body would have done so in from seven to nine weeks.

By this method no freshman would needs feel that he was being punished. The Alma Mater would be respectfully heard by the student body rather than by a group of laughing upperclassmen lounging around a room blue with tobacco smoke and listening to a virtual butchering of the song by half scared freshmen who do not know whether they are being hazed or just affording an evening's entertainment to a few Juniors and Seniors.

The rule that freshmen should know and sing the Alma Mater is a good one. Let us see that the enforcing of the regulation is carried out in a manner befitting the sacredness of the old song.

At present our athletic field is in a deplorable condition. We all know it, but we also know that some day it will be a thing of beauty, an object of pride, and a great factor in our future athletic success. We all are anxious to do our bit in making the field what it should be, that is, a part of our campus with its share of campus beauty.

In view of this fact it seems a crime that the field should be cheapened and disgraced by advertisement boards. Why should we sell advertising space on our athletic field, and not on the walls of our college buildings, or on some commanding place on our campus? As true college men and women, who are supposed to have a taste for the beautiful in this world, don't you think we should object to this cheapening factor?

Think it over, compare our field with other college fields, and let us try and save our own from disgrace. Here is a wonderful opportunity for some live organization on the campus to do the University a real good, by starting the proper agitation. A group who are really interested in such things can do a lot if they will. Why doesn't the Ceramic Guild, composed of artists, try it. Do it for future Alfred.

## ISN'T IT TRUE?

Isn't it true, that while you were still a senior at high school you were planning to enter college for some definite career? Isn't it true, that you held these lofty ideas while going about the campus like a personage of rare dignity with a heaved chest of pride? Isn't it true that you were going to be a SOMEBODY which no one has ever achieved and that you thought your friends and fellow students would some day talk about? Isn't it true, that when you completed your senior year and entered college as a true type of Emerald Isle's frosh things changed their aspects of high school life? Isn't it true that you held the misleading conception that the education you acquired from high school was all there is to be learned? But when you became a freshman you realized then that there was more to know and to learn. Isn't it true, that your ambition of what you had is greater attainments.

view began to change because others were in that field?

Isn't it true, you began to feel despair creeping upon you, while thinking ahead and expecting what you were going to get from your four years in college?

Is your AIM sincere; with a real purpose and willingness? Is it just merely to make money; to fill your cranium up with facts; to study the lives of men and what they did; or did you just come to college for a happy hunting ground for good times?

Are your thoughts confused and intangible, like a conglomerated mass of heterogeneous material rolling down hill without any definite conclusion where to land? The world is a mystery and what she has in store for each and every one of us, belongs to her and she alone foretells our future. Yet, if it were so that these mysteries were related to us, perhaps then life would be worse and unbeatable.

Truly you came here for some purpose. Probably you came with an intent to making money and you may be that fortunate one to make it. Tho, there are others who are pursuing along the same line of instructions who are not so fortunate. So, with such cases and others when you find yourself slipping and unable to adjust your equilibrium to some definite training fitted for then, it is time that you should think.

Do not be like some folks who are always pessimistic about things in general expecting the worst. But while in college develop a character, a character that would mean more to you and to your Alma Mater than all your studies. Christianize your ideals in practice and help your fellow students. Be humble to those who are least thought or heard of. Remember those little things are far more important than the big things. It is the development of small things that create the bigger things.

Let Father-Time go about his own business swinging the pendulum of time above you head. Life is a struggle, and after all you'll come smiling thru under that severe tension. Purposes in life have been accomplished by hard work. Perpare for the best and strengthen your character with a good will, and let that will which is God's best gift to man be not misused, but let it carry you to a goal where life is worth living.

Rolfe, Varsity center, is in the Bethesda Hospital, Hornell, with a badly infected arm. Saturday's game proved he was needed badly. We miss him also in the class room and hope he will soon be back with us.

## DON GARDNER MAKING GOOD

Don Gardner '25, has been very successful his first year out. His football team, Canojoharie H. S., won all of its games, scoring 175 points to opponents 13.

We are not surprised at all to hear this for in College, Don was an outstanding athlete and student. He captained the football team in 1923. He likes coaching and his initial success may only prove a stepping stone to greater attainments.

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**AG. NOTES**

**NOTES OF INTEREST**

It is understood that one or two of the Ag boys wish to change their courses to Rural Teaching. It is feared that Miss Bennett will have to get extra instructors or hold her classes in another building.

Wait till you see that football game between the Seniors and Juniors.

In Assembly last week, after a few hesitations, a class song was composed. The Seniors were to have one ready for presentation but other things interfered so the school will hear from them next week. Best of luck men.

The Kanakadea would enjoy a few more subscriptions, also the Fiat Lux.

**FARM MECHANICS**

The class in Farm Mechanics have been busily engaged the past week in building forms and getting ready to lay a sidewalk, which will run from the incubator cellar to the steps leading down from the dairy building. We certainly think it time this was done as that region is inclined to be a little muddy during damp weather.

**DAIRY INDUSTRY**

The dairy building has not held a place in the sun, but we noticed several couples strolling in that direction the other day. Investigation to determine the reason brought forth the fact that ice cream and sherbets, of all flavors was the reason why girls left school. The boys are turning out some nice cream too, we had some.

**HOW TO PRODUCE WINNING FOOTBALL TEAMS**

"Feed the football men raw meat, starve them for three days before the game; let them train with grizzly bears, lions and tigers; before the game, administer drugs and inflame the players' minds with propaganda of atrocities committed by the opposing players. These are the Harvard Crimson's suggestions for improving the degenerate team and stilling the mouthings of grumbler's plaint, "what's the matter with Harvard football?" The Crimson confesses to borrowing the idea from Coach Zuppke of Illinois. Zuppke confided, after the Pennsylvania victory, that he starved his men before games and administered large doses of drugs.

"Is this the type of sport the grumblers want of Harvard?" asks the Crimson.—New Student.

**EDITOR SUSPENDED FOR CRITICIZING CHAPEL SPEECH**

Because he criticized a chapel speech Malcom Stevenson, managing editor of "The Tripod," student publication of Trinity College, Conn., was suspended from college for a month.

Dean Edward Noxell was the criticized speaker. He said, "Our duty in college is to disregard the individual and to turn out a Trinity type." A letter to the Tripod sharply censured the Dean for this remark and called the editor to account for not denouncing this "goose stepping" policy. This aroused Editor Stevenson to comment as follows:

"...if Dean Troxell's words correctly expressed his views, we are at a loss as to what to do. We have always thought of college as a spawning ground for individuals—for men who think. Better a radical with a beard and a bomb than a type—a goose stepper—a man without brains enough or courage enough to declare himself."—New Student.

**CAMPUS TO DISCUSS WORLD COURT**

At a recent discussion of the World Court held by the Christian Associations, with Miss Wolf leading, a method of getting the World Court question before the student body for real serious consideration was considered. The Court is now in existence, and it is just a question of whether or not America is to enter. All over the country the colleges are expressing their opinions one way or the other, and it seems that Alfred is a bit behind the times in regard to it. But it is never too late.

The World Court question has not been fairly presented. But here are some of the ways, indicative as they

are of the mental inertia of a good part anyway of the student body, that were proposed for bringing it before the college in order that the students might cast an intelligent vote as to whether or not the nation should enter the Court:

Get some influential Professor like Dean Norwood, highly to recommend that the student body enter the Court and also explain what it is. Perhaps we would follow the lead of one so well liked and so influential and say, "Well let's go, or let's not go" and pass it up without any further consideration.

Get some speaker from New York to come up here and "stimulate our interests." That's fine! Are we so far gone that we cannot grab hold of a vital question and dope it out for ourselves?

We ought to know what the World Court is. We ought to realize that what we have to consider is a matter of changing the foreign policy of the whole United States. We ought to but we don't and that is mostly because we are not in the habit of thinking beyond the campus.

As we do in college, so will we do when we get out into the world, is the well known contention of the educators. The habits we form here will tend to persist in later life.

Here our business is to study some and get through college. This we do and pay no attention to the affairs of the nation; and we are, or are about to be citizens of the United States of America.

When we get out of college our business will be to scramble for a living. That we will do and pay no attention to the affairs of the nation unless we "snap to" and get after facts of our issues with a bit of personal initiative. It is up to us to cultivate the habit of keeping up to the times, of seeing beyond the limits of this small campus.

We are supposed at least to be intelligent when we are graduated. This is not to be accomplished by a hopeless grind in the text book, or by the hashing and rehashing of the latest gossip.

"Shall we go into the World Court, or stay out?" Here is a national issue, upon which before Dec. 17 we will be asked to vote. All the other colleges in the United States are doing it, and Alfred is not going to be classed in the dead list.

Some may advance the argument that this vote is a useless waste of energy, and that it will draw needlessly upon our time to prepare intelligently to vote, because student opinion does not count.

It never will, unless we study the question carefully and then act intelligently. We are soon to be voters and now is the time to get prepared, to know what we are to do.

The World Court question is not one to be decided merely on the basis of partisanship. Indeed it has lost that aspect. The idea of the Court was sponsored in the League Covenant, drawn by Wilson, a Democrat, and is now being championed by both parties.

It is a national issue. Let us do our part to make the nation-wide student opinion felt; and assure the rest of the country that we carefully study an issue before registering our opinion.

Please don't hold material for the paper until Sunday night. You will help in no small way by handing it in as soon as you have it written.

**TWIST THIS ON YOUR TONGUE**

Margaret: "Why is getting up at six o'clock Sunday morning like a pig's tail?"

Doris: "I'll bite, why?"

Margaret: Because it's twirly!"

—Greetings.

**THEM DAYS HAS WENT**

When you and I were little kids, our clothes expense was small, we wore the same kind all the time in Summer, Spring or Fall—The pants until the age of two of every kid and miss were buttoned with a safety pin and folded just like this.

—The Nolachuckian.

**AMERICA'S ENTRANCE IN THE WORLD COURT A NECESSITY**

Continued from page one

one stage further to involve the whole earth by setting up a Court between the nations and clustering the nations into a League.

We might almost describe the progress of civilization as consisting in this gradual enlargement of the peace group from the family to the community, to the State, to the World. Only the last step has not yet been fully taken and cannot be, until the United States co-operates. When the step is fully taken, when the whole world is organized for peace, when the World Court is as authoritative as our Supreme Court, we shall have abolished war as an institution wholly and forever. Each previous step of enlarging the peace group has left something outside, and therefore, was incomplete. Occasional war was inevitable. But when the peace group involves the whole earth there is nothing left outside and the only war possible is civil war, which by the nature of the case, seldom happens and is outlawed.

Now at last we have a World Court with forty-seven adherents and lacking only the United States to give it full prestige. Let us not talk about creating some substitute Court and let us not pretend that the so-called "Old Hague-Tribunal" is a Court. It is only a list of names on paper! There never was any other World Court than the Court of International Justice at the Hague, and the other nations of the world would never even consider disbanding that Court to please those few United States Senators who talk so absurdly of creating something of their own.

The situation, then, is that a World Court is a fundamental necessity and that there is only one World Court available. Moreover, unless or until America joins the League of Nations, there is no practical way in sight for our joining the World Court except that which was worked out by Secretary Hughes and approved by Presidents Harding and Coolidge as well as supported by the party platforms of both political parties. There is no excuse, therefore, for making a political issue out of the Court, and any man who, like Senator Borah, talks about repudiating the party pledge and refusing to support President Coolidge is simply an obstructionist and nothing more. It is utterly impossible for them constructively to give us what we fundamentally need in any other way, but it is possible for Borah and others in the strategic position in the Senate to obstruct and thwart this most fundamental project. There is genuine danger that they will do so unless the practically unanimous approval of the United States becomes sufficiently vocal. I believe the students of our universities, many of whom are already voters and the rest of whom will soon become so, can assert a tremendous influence with the Senate especially by writing personal letters and in other ways bringing to public attention their support of the World Court proposition.

The matter is slated to come before the Senate on December 17, and in order that any individual's influence shall be brought to bear in favor of the Court, it is desirable that the effort should be made in the immediate future.

The record of the Court thus far is good. It already has more authority than our Supreme Court acquired in the same space of time. It is not necessary to argue the question of the League of Nations, to discuss its various efforts to stop wars including its most recent one to stop the war between Peace and Bulgaria. Nor is it necessary to discuss the Locarno treaties. These are not the questions before the Senate in December, but the Hughes plan. Under that plan we can join the Court without committing ourselves to anything further and after we have done so, we shall be in a better position to judge how much further, if at all, we wish to go.

The great necessity today is to back up the President in the greatest step forward toward peace America has yet taken.

Irving Fisher

A. B. Yale, 1888; Ph. D., Yale, 1891 (Professor of Political Economy at Yale, 1898-1925; Editor Yale Review, 1896-1910; member of Roosevelt's Na-

tional Conservation Commission; author of "The Nature of Capital and Income", "Equalizing the Dollar", "The Making of Index Numbers", "League or War", etc.)

**ALMOST NEARLY**

He: So your brother made the team?

She: Oh, I wouldn't say that. But, of course, he helped.

—Exchange.

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