Hands Out Beating to Allegheny's Cinderella
75-2 to 50-13

THREE COLLEGE RECORDS BROKEN

Alfred triumphed over an old foe when the Purple men brought down the stingy Giants of Col-lege 75-2 to 50-13. The Purple team continued on an unbroken roll. McIlhenny, Allegheny, made a 44-yard field goal. This is the first time that Alfred has scored a field goal since 1912.

Alfred and Freehold—

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OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester C. Spier

TEACHING SCHOOL—AN UNUSUAL

And invented civilization—
It's a good rule and was my rule,
But I wasn't such a dumbbell—
Used to raid the mammoth's lair,
With the strength that's known as tensile
Used to twine 'em all around me
I could twist them like elastic;

Kacryzk, Kopycinski, Marenovic, Wcis-

But, by Gosh, I struggled through it
Hadn't even been to high school.

(No, I never studied Latin
And I don't know what a verb is.
But I wasn't such a dumbbell—

I learned my own schoolbook
Wore an apron and hard-thrashed
And I licked my own elbow
When everybody else

When I fool around in the winter's snow,

And is decreed by fate,

The day I got the diploma—

It is such a common occurrence for

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The president of the school board

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Before we arrive at the close of the college year and as the duties of the present Fiat staff approach completion, we wish to make use of an opportunity to express a few personal ideas which have formulated themselves during the season's work.

First, to those who have assisted us, whether actively or indirectly, we wish to express our hearty appreciation.

Secondly, we wish to offer some suggestions to those people who belong to the opposite class, those who offer material assistance or helpful criticism, and it is regrettable to have to admit that the latter form the staff either directly or indirectly, through the present year. This may, too general conditions. You may say that you pay for it and demand credit to the university but they have no right to expect it under the present arrangements. The students located at Alfred are busy with college work and have no opportunity to keep in touch with, almost all of them, with the present student body. That organization should be isolated and every one person in as active editor and the local staff will be only too glad to publish any articles from that source.

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Pharmacist

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Criticism of unknown origin in regard to the literary character of the paper have reached us and, since the critics prefer to remain in the background, we must meet these complaints in a general way. The Spider is not intended as an asylum of literary excellence. Few college weeklies claim that distinction. It is the function to chronicle news events in a manner which is accurate and interesting and at the same time comply as closely as possible with the basic rules of journalism. It is some times necessary to depart from "the King's English" to the extent of fracture of a long established principle of composition in order to "put something across" with emphasis. Local authorities have put their hands in horror at what they term, the tendency to preciosity. When some article has appeared written in scope phraseology and frequent use of slang expressions. Their objections would be well founded if the Fiat made a practice of being anything but a college newspaper.

The alumni department also comes in for its share of discussion. The 6th Century Club, probably the most active alumni organization, has reported that its members are dissatisfied with the amount of attention they have received this year. Until late in the first semester the staff did not include an alumni editor—not because of the lack of effort to procure one but because repeated attempts to persuade someone to assume that responsibility were fruitless. This paper has reached us and, since the first semester the staff did not include an alumni editor—not because of the lack of effort to procure one but because repeated attempts to persuade someone to assume that responsibility were fruitless. This paper has reached us and, since the Alumni Council has taken no other steps toward this end, it may be assumed that the latter form the staff either directly or indirectly, through the present year. This may, too general conditions. You may say that you pay for it and demand credit to the university but they have no right to expect it under the present arrangements. The students located at Alfred are busy with college work and have no opportunity to keep in touch with, almost all of them, with the present student body. That organization should be isolated and every one person in as active editor and the local staff will be only too glad to publish any articles from that source.

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KAPPA PSI UPLSON

Brothers Arnold 26, was in town Sunday night and dropped in to give us boys his usual lines of jokes and jokers.

ROBERT CROWEY

Brothers Crenni and Hubbard were in Ithaca for the May Festival. The Bailey Bros. Inc. announced their purchase of a 200 car lot on the German Stock Exchange.

Brothers Crayen and Daily hemon the loss of one dollar and twenty cents.

Fray Mr. is now trying to find a safe investment for us. Why not offer a savings bank?

Pend had to read his concrete mixer. The Almatac_photography before he can get it in the store. Brother Swan is now selling Stary Flour.

IN ALPHA I P PERSONALS

Mrs. Dore Deon and Christine Clarke were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Dorothy Gibson was a guest for dinner on Sunday.

George and Franklin and Frances Wilkinson were guests at the house over the weekend.

Aids Mills spent the week-end with relatives in Hornell.

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This year’s course in “Citizenship” was offered. More or less in this experiment. We live in a college community and so we were able to secure a college professor to give a series of free talks on the following subjects: "Operating a Voting Machine," "Injury Limitation," "The Turning of the Wheels," "Our Affairs in Washington," "The Central Plant," "The Whole War Worth" and "This (last) but not least, "The Normal Life" (through physical, mental, and social development). The girls will have all the help they will need.

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