



## PURPLE AND GOLD ELEVEN DEFEATED BY BUFFALO 6-0

### Game Played On Snow-covered Field

Alfred lost another hard-fought game last Friday to the University of Buffalo. The condition of the field was similar to that at Bonaventure a week previous.

Although Alfred made nine first downs to Buffalo's three they were unable to score when within distance. Buffalo's line was like a stonewall inside the 20 yard line. Most of Alfred's first downs were made on passes, the Wright-Simpson combination working the best. The Purple completed 9 out of 21 passes. The Bisons completed none out of two. The aerial attack was very successful considering that Buffalo had been coached to stop it.

The work of Mould, Buffalo's fast quarterback was especially good. There was scarcely a time he did not run back our punts for a substantial gain. One of his runs was worth about 56 yards.

The single touchdown in the Home-Coming battle was the result of an Alfred fumble on their own 20 yard line. Alfred seemed to lose their fight for a moment and the Bison quarterback took advantage by reeling off some fast plays. Shafron took the ball around end from the six yard line and was practically unmoled.

Geer, the new tackle from Ohio, got a fumble on Buffalo's two yard line, but the Varsity could not penetrate the Bison line for a touchdown. This was Alfred's best chance to score. During the third and last quarters Alfred proved that they had not given up by playing in Buffalo territory practically all the time.

Wright was forced from the game due to injuries. The work of Simpson the flashy little quarterback, was the high spot of the Alfred attack. He worried the Buffalo team by his varied attack.

Despite weather conditions, the game was exceptionally fast. A large crowd of rooters were on hand. This included a number of Alfred Alumni who returned for the first annual Home Coming. Even though the Varsity didn't win, the Alumni were able to see as scrappy a team as Alfred has ever had.

Line-up:

BUFFALO (6)	ALFRED (0)
Ciambrone	Gardner
	Left End
Zacker	Chamberlain
	Left Tackle
Klube	Tate
	Left Guard
Morey	Bliss
	Center
Holt	Fredericks
	Right Guard
Linderman N.	Geer
	Right Tackle
King	Fulmer
	Right End
Mould	Simpson
	Quarterback
Rosengrant	Lobaugh
	Left Halfback
Shafron	Wright
	Right Halfback
Metz	Moore
	Fullback

Score by periods:  
Buffalo ..... 6 0 0—6  
Alfred ..... 0 0 0—0  
Touchdown: Shafron.  
Substitutions: Alfred—Gillman for Gardner, Murray for Tate, Rolfe for Bliss, Bliss for Chamberlain, Nellis for Grady, Mutino for Lobaugh, Moore for Wright, Miller for Moore.  
Referee—Leipsic, Syracuse.  
Umpire—Kuolt, Hamilton  
Linesman—Campbell, Rochester.

### HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Pep! That was the dominant feature of the annual Hallowe'en dance held Saturday evening, October 31, at the Academy. Pep and originality! The usual barren coldness of the hall was softened by the warm brightness of orange and black. Significant silhouettes hanging from the false ceiling of crepe paper bore witness to the nature of the frolic.

A large crowd was present, and many unique costumes were displayed. Miss Ruth Fuller received the prize for the best costume among the women. She was a monkey in the Pi Alpha Pi act. The man's prize was awarded to Don Stearns, an African.

The group skits were clear and interesting. Pi Alpha Pi enacted a bright and musical gypsy scene. Representations from Burdick Hall sang The Theta Theta Girls—as sailors and "girls from every port" sang and danced. Klau Alpine offered a unique dramatization of popular tunes. Miss Ruth Lyons and her associate, Miss Agelaid Vores, represented the Brick. Miss Lyons conducted a seance and mysteriously read and answered questions in a crystal. As a reaction, Eta Phi Gamma, with the aid of a screen and piano stool, contributed a disappearing act under the supervision of Ralph Mc Nerney. Delta Sigma Phi left its audience weak with laughter after a glimpse of a district school—omitting none of its characters.

The dancing was started at ten o'clock following a grand march by those in costume. The jolly dancers seemed to have left care tucked away with their class-room identities. The refreshments consisted of cider and doughnuts. A free distribution of serpentine added to the informal atmosphere of the celebration.

With the usual swiftness the hands of the clock found twelve and the couples went slowly home in the silvery path of a true Hallowe'en moon.

### ALUMNI LUNCHEON WELL ATTENDED

Home-coming proved quite successful as was shown by the number of alumni that were present at the Alumni Luncheon, held at the Agricultural Hall, Saturday, October 31, under the direction of Miss Nora Binns, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. Over fifty were present.

President Davis, who could not remain throughout the luncheon because of the funeral of Elder Ira Lee Cottrell, expressed appreciation for the large turn-out for Alfred's first Home-coming.

Miss Binns, who had spoken to one gentleman urging him to speak, only to be flatly refused, called first upon Mr. Merrill.

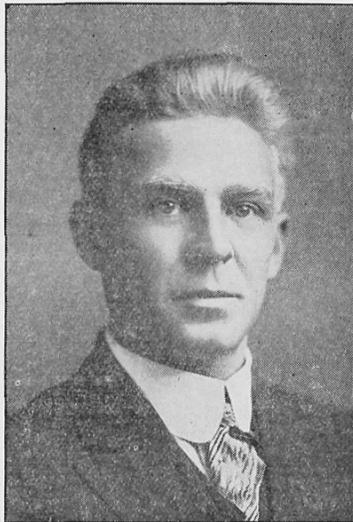
"The people who come back are worth more than those honor people who never come back, but take away from the college all that they possibly can," said Mr. Merrill.

He also expressed approval of the Home-coming idea, saying that it certainly is a fine thing to be done. "Some-one," he said, "should make a vote of thanks to those who originated and carried it out."

Mr. Clausen, alumnus of the Ag. School, stressed the value of making strong now the bonds of friendship.

"When we get out of college and get after the job, we often get 'wrapped up' in it," he said, "but if we can make our ties now, later on, in our declining years, we will ap-

Continued on last page



A. E. CHAMPLIN  
Graduate Manager

### GRADUATE MANAGER RAISES STANDARD OF ATHLETICS

Things athletic were in a parlous state when A. E. Champlin first came into authority in 1921. The task of re-adjusting and administering Alfred sports constituted a knotty problem with plenty of preplexing phrase.

The Athletic Association was heavily in debt. Mr. Champlin eliminated unnecessary expense, instituted a budget system, and completely systematized the finances and office of the Graduate Manager. The consistent policy of efficiency and economy which followed gave the team the advantage of good equipment, better schedules, and capable management. At present, debts have nearly all been paid, and Alfred University has a Graduate Manager under whom football administration runs smoothly and well.

Mr. Champlin, aided by Professor Titsworth, was the chief sponsor of Alfred's membership in the New York State Athletic Conference. This membership will confer important advantages upon football. It will develop a balanced class of college teams to play each other, provide uniform eligibility rules, and allow definite times for members to make schedules. The same and additional advantages apply to other sports. The following colleges are members of the conference:

Alfred, Buffalo, Clarkson Tech, Hamilton, Hobart, Niagara, Rensselaer, Rochester, St. Bonaventure, St. Lawrence.

"Champ" as he is familiarly called, is as popular and well-acquainted among New York State athletic authorities as he is at Alfred. He has brought definite and tangible improvement to Alfred's athletic affairs, and has stood as a personal example of fair-mindedness and industry. All that Champ has done for Alfred athletics, and he has done much, has been done unselfishly and ungrudgingly—without one penny of pecuniary compensation.

### STUDENT SENATE

Regular meeting of the Senate Oct. 27, 1925. Nov. 5 was put on the calendar for Eta Phi Gamma. The following motions were passed:

1. That the presidents of all organizations meet with the Senate at 7:30 P. M., Nov. 3, to arrange a time for meeting of the organizations.

2. That freshman men wear their frosh caps to the game in Wellsville and that the girls be exempt.

The president reported a letter from the Dean which stated that the faculty voted to accept experimentally, for the present, the rule passed last spring by the student body concerning the index requirement of 0.5 for athletes and officers.

(Signed) Helen Pound, Sec.

## ALFRED WINS FROM CARNEGIE BUT BOWS TO INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS AT PITTSBURG

### ETA PHI TO BECOME THETA KAPPA NU

Installation Ceremonies Saturday, November 7th

The spirit of advancement is rapidly taking a very firm foothold in Alfred University along various lines. The name of Eta Phi Gamma which has so long been a recognition sign of a clean group of men is soon to be changed to Theta Kappa Nu or in other words, Alfred's new national fraternity. The question of nationalization has long been on the minds of the local fraternity but a suitable fraternity could not be chosen. It was not until the close of the past school year that real definite action was taken. The petition sent to the Theta Kappa Nu was granted after the usual procedure. However the chapter could not be installed until this fall as it was too late in the year to do anything about it. The local will soon become one of the chapters of this growing fraternity and will be known as the New York Beta Chapter. At the present time there are 35 chapters of the Theta Kappa Nu which are spread over the whole United States, from North Dakota to Florida, from Massachusetts to California. In this list are chapters in some of the large schools in the U. S., such as University of Southern California, North Carolina, State University of Louisiana, Washington and Jefferson, Gettysburg, Minnesota, Michigan, Ogehorpe and many others too numerous to mention here.

A farewell event, as the Eta Phi Gamma, a fraternity party will be given at the house on Thursday night preceding the installation of the national fraternity. For those who do not care for dancing there will be tables of bridge on the second floor. At a suitable hour a dainty luncheon will be served after which the program will continue. On Friday, the Eta Phi Gamma will hold Friday, the Eta Phi Gamma will hold open house at which time faculty and students are requested to come to the house at any time during the hours of 3:00-6:00 p. m. On both Thursday and Friday music will be furnished by Preston White's orchestra. The installation proper will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening.

A short history of this fraternity will be given in this paragraph. The Theta Kappa Nu was formed at a fraternity conference in New York City in November, 1923. At that time eleven local fraternities banded together to form one fraternity which is known as the Theta Kappa Nu. The fraternity gradually grew until it became one of the strong fraternities of the country. The founders firmly believed that the men in small schools were just as good material as those in the larger schools. This does not mean that the expansion of this fraternity is confined to small schools only but they are just as welcome as those locals in larger institutions. There are chapters in several Class A colleges. The fraternity paper Theta News was a publication that found its way around the world in a very short time. The total membership in March, 1925, was well over 1,500 and since it has grown to a marked degree. There are alumni clubs being organized in six of the largest cities. From the above it may readily be seen that

Continued on page eight

After a hard train ride of nine hours and a night in Pittsburg with little sleep, it was a tired team that faced Carnegie Tech. Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. However despite their weariness, the three inches of snow on the ground, the cold air and their lack of knowledge of the course ahead of them, the cross country team defeated Carnegie 20-35. The lack of knowledge of the course cost Alfred dear, not only in the Carnegie race but also in the race with Pitt. on Saturday. For some unknown reason flags and checkers were few and far between and the men had to run behind Tech in order to find their way through the maze of paths and by-roads.

Peck of Carnegie won the race, overtaking and passing the Alfred pack, when they took a wrong turn. He finished the course in 30:37, rather slow time, but about as fast as he could go. Herrick, Boulton, Brown, Ladd, Getz and McGraw finished immediately after all in a bunch, and all running easy, content to let Peck show them the way.

After a day of rest, Alfred again found herself on the starting line, but this time with the University of Pittsburg, Intercollegiate Champions of the United States. The men were still tired, if not more so, and more snow, melting under a warm sun, gave promise of bad going. Again the course took its toll from Alfred, when, due to misjudgment of distance Herrick let Corbett of Pittsburg draw away from him for a win. Herrick believing he had another mile to go, found himself only a quarter of a mile from the finish with Corbett out ahead.

Corbett won in the fast time of 28:54 4-5 only a few seconds from the record, over heavy, muddy going, with Herrick Seven seconds behind him. Pittsburgh then showed her strength finishing two men together, followed shortly by three more, winning the race 21-34. Pittsburgh's coach will negotiate for a return race, to be run here, next fall. Perhaps things will be a bit different on our long hard hills. Who can tell?

The order of finish was as follows:

1. Corbette, P. 28:52
2. Herrick, A. 28:57
3. Kerr, P.
4. Howell, P.
5. Brown, A.
6. Margues, P.
7. Adams, P.
8. Ray, P.
9. Boulton, A.
10. Ladd, A.
11. Powell, P.
12. Robinson, P.
13. Getz, A.
14. McGraw, A.
15. Lampman, A.
16. Wilson, P.
17. Button, A. Time 28:52 4-5. Course between 5 and 6 miles.

Frank Goble has been acting as an assistant coach to the varsity for the last three weeks.

Geer, the new tackle, is playing wonderful ball. We are sorry that he hasn't been with us all year.

Grange showed Penn. that he had a few tricks saved for them. He scored three of Illinois' four touchdowns.

The paper is backing the Christian Associations strong for a Varsity dinner-dance, and an interfraternity "stunt nite." You will soon hear more about these so get all set.

## GREEK PERSONALS

### THETA THETA CHI

Frances Gardiner, Peg Kinney, Louise Lam, and Elizabeth Richardson were present at one or more of the various Homecoming activities.

Friday afternoon found most of the girls bound for Wellsville.

All our spare time last week was spent at horn piping attempts. The sailors and their sweethearts from every port were photographed en masse on Saturday morning by artists Guss and Elsie.

Mrs. DeSalvo was a supper guest Saturday evening. We gratefully acknowledge Jimmie's musical talent during our Hallowe'en performance.

We were too busy last week to collect much news.

### THETA GAMMA

The House was open with extended arms of welcome to our brother alumni during Homecoming Week. Brothers George Wood, Lloyd Reibert, Clifford Roy and Tweed Myers came back.

The House was also happily surprised to have Brother Donald Atwater and Mrs. Gladys Atwater, formerly "Gay" Kinyon, Ag. '24, among the early arrivals.

The brothers accompanied the alumni to the Buffalo-Alfred football game in Wellsville last Friday. They also attended the Hallowe'en party which was held at the Academy.

### KAPPA PSI

The alumni of Kappa Psi were greatly in evidence over the week-end. Brother Marvin Pond was present.

Brother Begel left for Southern Pennsylvania Friday. He claims that it is too cold for him in Alfred.

According to the report of Brothers Arnold and Denniston, "bumming" is getting very poor. Rumor has it that they did a cool nine mile stretch recently, while enroute from Hornell to Alfred.

Brother McKenney and his roommate from R. S. O. were welcome guests at the house Saturday.

Brother Spaulding is suffering from acute heart trouble; seeing the sun for two whole days in succession was too much for his frail constitution.

Owing to the scarcity of "spuds" this winter, the steward has decided to discontinue using them as a steady diet and serve them only as dessert for Sunday dinner.

Brother Loughhead still prefers Andover to Alfred over the week-end.

### BIJRDICK HALL

A heated election was held last week in the hall. The members decided to have a house and an entertainment committee to take care of their social meetings. The following men were elected to serve on these committees: House committee, Howard Nagle, Enfield Leach, John (Abie) Warnick, James Mulroy. Entertainment, Ted Greenfield, Don (Whirlwind) Whitcomb, Julius Vecchio, Rusty White.

All the boys attended the Buffalo game Friday so the hall was closed part of the day.

The Painted Lady was arrested last week due to the absence of a tail-light.

John Warnick (Abie) cracked the crystal on his million dollar watch and made the halls echo with his plaintive wailings.

The boys took part in the Hallowe'en entertainment Saturday evening and we believe that they held up their end of the entertainment.

If Jimmie Easton keeps on he may be able to make a man of Half-mast Hurlburt yet. Some one told Hill that he was good looking and Hurlburt pipes up "Aw, she must'a been lookin' through smoked glasses."

Nick Casini says that he can hardly wait for the Night-shirt Parade—he so likes to dramatize things.

The fleet has been enlarged. Vecchio, Bucci, and Co. have purchased a touring car of well known make and are now engaged in the auto repair business. They sure have a fine boat.

Most of the boys attended the dance Saturday evening and judging from the hours at which they arrived at the hall, the affair was a great social success.

J. Randolph Hill wishes to challenge anyone in the one-hundred and

fifty pound wrestling class as he has beaten everything in Burdick Hall except those on the first, second, third and fourth floors.

Willie Welts and Pudge Milks left for Salamanca this week-end and blew in Sunday night, rather late, tired and peeved. "Engine trouble."

Some of the visiting cross country men were taken care of by the kind hearted Burdick Hall frosh—they report, however, that the floor was pretty hard.

### KLAN ALPINE

Save for "Bonzo," the house was entirely deserted Friday afternoon. Everyone, by hook or crook, managed to make his way to Wellsville.

Brothers Button, McGraw, Herrick, and Coe returned too late from the Pittsburgh trip to witness the Hallowe'en festivities. They really don't know what they missed.

Miss Virginia Eller and Miss Eleanor Banks of Buffalo were dinner guests at the house Friday and Sunday. Miss Mary Wells, A. U. '24, was also a Sunday dinner guest.

Arthur Taft, Cornell '26, was a guest of his brother, Richard Taft, at the house over the week-end.

We were pleased to entertain Bros. Errington Clarke and Ralph Smith, both A. U. '24, over the Home-coming "Smithy" dressed up with the rest of us for the Hallowe'en party.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi congratulates the Women's Student Government on their splendid Hallowe'en program.

Tote and Schlosser spent an enjoyable week-end in Rochester.

"Loby" referred the Wellsville-Bolivar football game Saturday, 40-0 in favor of Wellsville. John L. Grady was an official at the Hornell-Corning game.

Home-coming was inaugurated by the presence of Dunbar, "Scotty," John Clark, Roy Horton, "Curley" Coleson, Martin and Newell.

We were very pleased to have Hugh Grady with us for a short sojourn. Come again Hugh and stay longer.

Lyle Burdick as per schedule drove his "father-in-law's" car home this week-end.

Richard Shaw the Wellsville shiek; With whom but "Mutt" competes, Nightly drives the sixteen miles, Comes back home and smiles and smiles.

### ANNUAL MASQUERADE PARTY

Tuesday night Ag Hall was the scene of a gathering of a very grotesque and deceiving crowd. After passing thru the Den of Horrors the individuals began to come together on the third floor and about eight-thirty the dancing began. After the Judge's decision the masks were removed. Some surprise was shown and several were in doubt as to the correctness of the decisions. (No names mentioned.)

About nine-thirty the call was sounded to enjoy the cider and doughnuts which were very much in evidence.

After lunch Prof. George Robinson pulled his "John Brown's Body" stunt to the horror of some of the fairer sex. After this followed other stunts that were very laughable and carried out in great shape by the unsuspecting victims.

Square dancing to the music of "Champlin and Burdett's Independent Two" was rare sport. The party broke up about ten-forty-five with a good but possibly tired feeling.

### INTERESTING NOTES

In spite of the bad traveling and disagreeable weather Friday, a goodly representation of Aggies were present at the Alfred-Buffalo game at Wellsville and proved their enthusiasm by joining in with the cheerin' and singing.

Wood '23 and Rubert '24 were welcome but silent visitors in Assembly Friday.

Several Aggies attended the masquerade Saturday night at Alumni Hall, among them being Norma Smith, Daisy Scherneer, Tweed Myers and Clip Roy, all of whom were Aggies in 1924.

### DELTA SIG PARTY

In honor of their returning alumni Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi gave a dance at the house last Friday evening which proved to be a decided success.

Following the suggestion made by members of the committee that instigated the movement for a Home-coming Day, that there be open house in fraternities and parties for the returning men, Delta Sig responded with a dance. Rusty White's Varsity Serenaders were voted a complete success in their debut on the Alfred campus. The dancing couples soon found that the cold and gloom of the football field were easily forgotten under the spell of the alluring strains that the orchestra provided. Even Jack Grady forgot the bandage around his head for the time being and wore out a perfectly good pair of shoes in the excitement. About ten-thirty Mrs. Crandall announced that there was some physical refreshment to supplement the refreshment for the soul that had been indulged in for the first part of the program. It seemed hardly any time after that that the musicians suggested the lateness of the hour with that old time melody, "Good Night, Ladies."

Everyone enjoyed having Professor and Mrs. Rusby at the party in the capacity of chaperons. If every Home-coming Day proves as successful as the last one it will not be many years before the event will be looked forward to with great expectations by all of the alumni.

### PEP MEETING

Last Thursday evening we had a real honest to goodness PEP meeting, one that really made us all feel that we couldn't do enough for our Alma Mater.

Tom Moore should be rated as a quick change artist for in spite of getting back from the football field late he was on hand to keep us in action.

It did look good to see many of the old alumni scattered in the mass and we hope to see more of them.

The meeting which opened up with some of the good old Alfred songs was followed by hearty yells that made us all feel in good spirits.

In spite of the fact that Jake Merrill was in the back of the room our President called him forward. With his usual keen and analytic mind he set forth some of our failings as well as our good points by criticizing some of the fellows for breaking training, although they had the right spirit. He also told the girls that they could help a great deal by shunning the boys who failed to do their best, that is, "Be game to sit on the sidelines."

The student body's sentiments were expressed by the speaker when he thanked Wellsville for their generous invitation to play Buffalo on Tuller field. As a member of the board of trustees, Hon. Mr. Merrill, told us of the plans for finishing the new gymnasium. It looks as though Alfred's dreams are coming true for there is to be a fine indoor track of thirteen laps to the mile, a fine basketball court, rooms for storage, showers and two floors for "gym" work. The enthusiasm of Mr. Merrill does much in giving us "young uns" the pep and spirit of the old days.

By this time the cheer-leader had cooled off enough to signal us thru a few more yells.

"Herm" Chamberlain told us that while he was not going to make any predictions he thinks that after a fellow is beaten four times in a row he begins to feel that it is his turn to win, and with this in mind he expected the team to do justice to their training. Coach Miller made us feel happy by expressing his confidence in the boys in that they are of real gold and he expected them to crystallize.

The crowd at the meeting indicated the fact that we are pressed for space. The "new gym" will solve this problem for there will be room for a thousand people, so let us all get out to these meetings in order that we will be in fine trim when that dream is realized.

The band favored the crowd with quite a few selections. These fellows are certainly working under a handicap and deserve a lot of credit.

See "The Fool."

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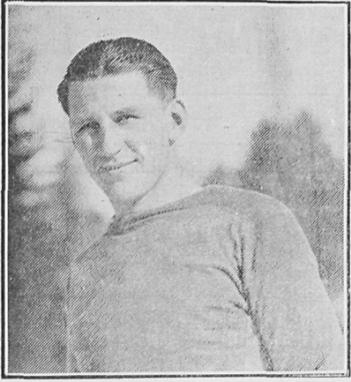
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HERMAN CHAMBERLAIN  
Football Captain, 1925

**CAPTAIN CHAMBERLAIN**

As we know our football captain, he embodies all the qualities of student and athlete which go to make the typical Alfred man. Captain Chamberlain, of this year's football team, by his personality, playing, and leadership, has won the admiration and esteem of both players and fans. "Herm," on the campus, is ever ready with a cheery smile and a friendly greeting. Back of his quiet and unassuming exterior and sizable physique, is that steady determination and punch which distinguish the football man from the ordinary run of humanity. With rare qualities of leadership and football insight, Herm has done much to captain a team which plays with harmony and efficiency. He has at all times represented the spirit of clean and honest sportsmanship which unifies and inspires any eleven, and wins true football enthusiasts.

This season marks four years of football activity for Herm. They have all been years of purpose and achievement, and have brought out the good, as football will bring out the good and the bad. On the team, Herm merits the position of center. He knows the game as football should be known, and plays with smashing aggressiveness and effect. At both offensive and defensive playing, Herm presents a formidable proposition.

Maintaining high standards of sportsmanship, supported by energy and purpose. Herm has won the confidence and faith of Alfred's football men and students.

Captain Chamberlain's popularity is not limited to football alone, as his position on the campus indicates. He is a member of both Eta Phi Gamma (Theta Kappa Nu) and the honorary fraternity, Phi Psi Omega.

**ENDS**

**JOHN L. GRADY**

Jack enjoys the distinction of being a real football patriarch. But his years of experience have in no wise lessened his ability. Pugnacity, pep, and speed characterize his playing. Numerous games have hardened him to such an extent that he is inured to the usual run of injuries which befall football men. Jack knows football. He excels in smashing interference, and generally in being everywhere at once. He stands forth as an example of a good team man, and figures prominently and effectively in every game.

**CHARLES GRANTIER**

Previous experience at Lafayette, and natural ability, placed Grantier in direct line for Varsity position. He is good at punting and running with the ball, and passes well. His playing is vigorous and brilliant, showing flashes of exceptional form. Grantier's experience makes him a man of good football value. Unfortunately, injuries have prevented him from accomplishing the maximum amount of work of which he is capable.

**RAYMOND C. FULMER**

If playing football were a question of size and weight, Ray would probably not be able to uphold such a good reputation. Fortunately, other factors enter into good playing, and Ray seems to have a monopoly on them all. Three years of active playing are accredited to Ray. He is primarily a fighter, is light, fast, and plucky, and plays the game for everything that's in it. Ray puts up a stiff defense, and shows skill and ability in receiving passes. Last year a broken leg compelled him to take "time out," but he is still playing football.

**RAYMOND E. GARDNER**

When strong, defensive, playing is needed, Gardner is always on hand.

He specialized in effective blocking, and in general, is a good, all-round man for his position. This season marks the second year in Ray's football career, but according to what he has already accomplished, it will neither be his last nor best.

**LOUIS GILMAN**

Gilman brings two years of football experience from Defiance College as a recommendation. Once we had seen him in action, our favorable opinion was not long in forthcoming. "Gilly" is a strong man on defensive, boxing tackles, and breaking up interference. He is good at getting under punts, knows the game, and is a heady and scrappy player.

**ALLEN A. NELLIS**

A good, snappy, defense end. Al's interference and good pass receiving are worthy of favorable note. He is fast, and possesses almost unbounded energy and pep. He clips with great neatness and effectiveness. Besides being a capable football man, Al is one of the potent factors in maintaining the moral of the team—in the fieldhouse, after practice.

**TACKLES**

**CHARLES LE R. STUDWELL**

Nature has endowed Stud with an almost ideal football build, and although he is handicapped by the condition of his ankles, he has done some good, dependable work. He plays with the steady and determined stubbornness which characterizes his particular type, and is right there when it comes to consistent and energetic plugging. We all look upon Stud as being a football man of no mean promise.

**HAROLD F. CLARK**

As each man shall be known by his works, this freshman has attracted considerable notice. He came to us this year from Masten Park High at Buffalo, without any previous football experience and applied himself energetically to the game. Thus far the results have been worthy of his efforts, and when he acquires a bit more weight and experience, we have faith in Clark's future.

**LYOUD GEER**

Geer is another of our new men who has taken an active part in Alfred football. He brings experience of a good order from Defiance, and was All N. W. O. Conference tackle. He is a hard-hitting, aggressive player, and is a strong punter and a good passer.

**ALFRED MCCONNELL**

McConnell is enrolled in the Ag School but is out every day fighting for a position on the Varsity. He was in the Bonaventure game just long enough to receive a nasty cut over his eye.

He lacks a little experience but has a wonderful fighting spirit. We are hoping he will enter the College next year for we need such men as "Mac."

**GEORGE W. BLISS**

On good authority, Pete is one of the best defensive men on the team. He has a record of two years on the Varsity squad, and of being a fighter from start to finish—in more ways than one. Pete is not phenomenally fast, but what he does is done thoroughly and effectively. He is the style of football man who gathers impetus as the game progresses. Pete is one of our dependable standbys. His defensive work is of the steady, reliable sort, and on the line his smash and power are distinctly out of the ordinary run of football.

**ANDREW MILLER**

Andy brings his football experience from Galeton High. He entered into work on the squad with the attitude which produces results, and plays his position with snap and pep. Opinion points to Andy as a man of promise, and with more experience he will undoubtedly take his place among the established lights.

**FREDERICK L. COOTS**

A tackle who has shown rapid and steady improvement this year. Injuries have handicapped him considerably, but application and work have done much in keeping up his standard. He plays a steady game, and has had two years of experience as college football.

**GUARDS**

**RUSSELL MURRAY**

Murray acquired previous football experience at Bucknell. He has a good knowledge of the game, is a strong offensive player, and shows flashes of good form.

**DEAN H. FREDERICKS**

Fredericks may well lay claim to Alfred's laurels as football prodigy. Only sixteen years of age, and coming from Lock Haven High with a record of four years of football, he has won for himself a place on the Alfred squad which players of longer standing may envy. He works his position with vigorous smash and pep, and is a good interference man. He is reliable on both offensive and defensive playing.

**JAKE TILLIM**

A fast player who should develop with a bit more experience. Tillim comes to Alfred this year from Spring Valley High, where he played on the squad of the school. He is a fair blocker and works conscientiously.

**CENTER**

**LEE B. COTTRELL**

Two years of the eleven at Commercial High, Brooklyn, introduce Cottrell to Alfred football. He has the weight and set-up of a strong lineman, and plays a hard and scrappy game. He has the fight, stamina, and build which, when combined with more extensive experience, will make him a formidable line proposition.

**FRANK E. TATE**

Tate has three years of consistent football to his credit. He has a good knowledge of the game, and is the steady, conscientious type of player. He is good at blocking, and puts up a stiff defense game. Tate has the quiet stick-to-it-iveness and pluck which distinguished steady players.

**DOUGLAS ROLFE**

Fresh from Oakside High at Peekskill, Rolfe has worked into his position on the Alfred squad. He has good football qualities, and though somewhat inexperienced, shows promise of becoming a valuable man in due time. Rolfe plays his position well, and adapts himself rapidly.

**QUARTERBACKS**

**LLOYD SIMPSON**

Simmy came to Alfred from Masten Park High at Buffalo. Here, his personality and playing won almost instant admiration. He is fast, heady, a good passer and punter, and an excellent leader. His style of playing is fast and brilliant, and he shows unbounded pluck and drive. Despite injuries which would have permanently disabled a more tender individual, Simpson has played with gameness and consistency.

**RAYMOND L. QUAILEY**

Real ability in handling the team has been shown by this scrappy little quarterback. This year has marked a distinct and substantial improvement in his form, and steadiness and clever thinking characterize all of his playing. Quailey excels in running with the ball, and in playing safety man. He has all the tenacity and purpose necessary to play his position well.

**PATRICK D. PERRONE**

Pat is just about the lightest man on the team, but the amount of energy and scrap which he commands is all out of proportion to his weight. He is a hard working and hard-hitting man. Pat is the kind that goes into the game with all he has. He has determination, punch, and energy and what's more, a quarterback's pluck.

**FULL BACKS**

**THOMAS C. MOORE**

Tom's four years of Varsity football distinguished him as a football man of value. Last year certain medical authority decreed that he should never play football again, but it seems that somebody erred in the matter. Tom is still smashing into line bucks and doing some stiff and spirited defense work. He is light and fast, and has all the determination, drive, and pluck that is safe in one man's possession. Tom's play is characterized by its speed and snap. Injuries this year have handicapped, but not stopped, his playing.

**KENNETH G. MILLER**

Kenn established his football reputation with the freshman team, and stepped into a Varsity position this year. He excels in punting, passing, and running with the ball, and plays a steady and consistent game. He embodies football qualities of stamina and drive, and is regarded as a developing player with more than average possibilities. Injuries this year have hampered Kean's playing considerably.

**HALF BACKS**

**THOMAS WRIGHT**

Wright's experience as half-back on the squad at Canisius Prep has formed a background for what he is doing at Alfred. He has entered in to the spirit of college football with good quality work. He passes, kicks, and runs well, and with more experience, shows possibilities of developing into a player of more than average ability.

**LAWRENCE C. LOBAUGH**

The name of Lobaugh has been identified with football for several years. His work on the field has attracted considerable attention and comment. Loby has an abundance of pluck and aggressiveness, and plays the game hard. He kicks, but excels in passing and running with the ball, and works his position for all that is in it. This year Loby has been hampered considerably by injuries.

**ANTHONY MUTINO**

Mutino's experience at Freshman football has developed into varsity quality. He is fast, good at interference, runs the ball well, and puts up a stiff defense. He shows rapid improvement in other respects, and plays a fast and heady game. Mutino is considered a developing player.

**GORDON LEWIS**

With experience a Mansfield Normal to his credit, Lewis has displayed a good brand of football. He has won the reputation of being a hard and steady worker, and his playing shows speed and fight. He is looked upon as having good possibilities.

**BUFFALO GAME, PLAY BY PLAY**

**First Quarter:**

Lobaugh kicked off to Buffalo's 10 yard line. Ball run back to 30 yard line. 1. Moore smeared first play for 1 yard loss. 2. Moore stopped them again for 1 yard gain. 3. Punt to Alfred's 45 yard line. 1. Wright to Loby fails. 2. Wright went off tackle for 5 yards. 3. Moore failed to gain thru line. 4. Wright punted to 20 yard line run back to 35 yard line. 1. Buffalo made 1 yard through line. 2. Gardner stops play after they gain another yd. 3. Buffalo penalized 5 yards offside. 4. Punt to Alfred's 30 yard line. 1. Alfred penalized 5 yards offside. 2. Wright punts out of bounds on Alfred's 40 yard line. 1. Geer cuts in and holds runners for no gain. 2. Pass fumbled, no gain. 3. Tillum gets tackle, no gain. 4. Wright takes punt out of bounds on his own 20 yd. line. 1. Moore hits tackle for 4 yards. 2. Buffalo recovers fumble on Alfred's 20 yard line. 1. Geer gets tackle after 2 yard gain. 2. Hit end for 5 yard gain. 3. Go around end almost to goal line. 1. Make 2 yards through centre. 2. Herm stops them for no gain. 3. Go around end unmolested for touch-down. Place kick fails, score Buffalo 6—Alfred 0.

Gardner kicks off for Alfred. Geer downs runner on 20 yard line. 1. Make 15 yards around end. 2. Lose a yard and go out of bounds. 3. Hit end for 7 yards. 4. Alfred penalized 15 yards. 1. End run gains 2 yards. 2. Fail at line. 3. Pass fumbled. 4. Fail to make 1st and 10, Alfred's ball. 1. Moore off-tackle 1 yard. 2. Wright runs end for 2 more.

**2nd Quarter:**

3. Wright punts to end field. Simpson brought down the runner. 1. Overhead fails. 2. Fredericks holds them for no gain. 3. Wright intercepts pass on 45 yard line. 1. On first play he slipped and lost 1 yard. 2. Mutt gained 11 yards through center. 1. Mutino tries line again for 1 yard. 2. Simpson takes pass for 4 yards. 3. Wright to Simpson again make first down. 1. Moore hit line for 3 yards. 2. Wright smashed through for 3 more. 3. Pass incomplete. 4. Lose ball to Buffalo on 30 yard line. 1. No gain through line. 2. Make 2 yards on end. 3. Lose a down. 4. Punt to mid-field. 1. Mutt makes 2 yards. 2. Wright makes first down on end run. 1. Mutt fails to gain. 2. Wright to Simmy 6 yards. 3. Bad pass, no gain. 4. Wright punts to goal line. 1. Geer gets fumble on Buffalo 2 yard line. 1. Wright makes about a yard. 2. Moore fails to gain. 3. Runner slips and loses 4 yards. 4. Lose again, Buffalo's ball on 10 yard line. They gain a yard. 2. Punt to Simpson who fumbles. Buffalo recovers to end half. Score 6—0, Buffalo.

**2nd Half:**

Geer kicks off for Alfred to 15 yard line, Mould for Buffalo carries it back to 40 yard line. 1. Cottrell throws run-



ERNEST MILLER,  
Head Coach

**COACH MILLER**

Coach Miller came to Alfred this year after a most successful two years at Defiance College. He has developed a fighting spirit in the team which makes us proud of them even in defeat.

You have to know Coach Miller to appreciate him. It is unfortunate for him that the scores so far do not indicate his progress. The students do understand a few of his problems and hope that it will only be a short time until his worth will be appreciated by more than Alfred people.

ner for 1 yard loss. 2. Alfred offside, lose 5 yards. Cottrell stops play again. 3. Lee smashes third attempt for no gain. 4. Punt to 33 yard line. Wright fumbles, Simpson recovering. 1. Wright slipped through tackle for 2 yards. 2. Mutt bit the other side of the line for a yard. 3. Pass Wright to Simpson 13 yards. 1. Ball on Buffalo 45 yard line. Pass to Simpson, no gain. 2. Runner slips, slight gain. 3. Bad pass to Moore, no gain. 4. Wright punts to 20 yard line. 1. Buffalo punts to Alfred's 44 yard line. 1. Alfred completes pass, fumbles and Buffalo recovers. 1. Cottrell throws Buffalo for 4 yard loss. 2. Buffalo penalized 5 yards. 3. Punt to Alfred's 35 yard line. 1. No gain. 2. Mutt slips but makes 4 yards through tackle. 3. Pass grounded. 4. Wright punts to 30 yard line. 1. Buffalo punts to Simpson, runs back to 48 yard line. 1. Buffalo stops Tom for no gain. 2. Wright circles end for 3 yards. Wright hurt on play, Miller goes in. 3. Geer punts to Buffalo 10 yard line. 1. Buffalo punts to Simpson who returns to 35 yard line. 1. Pass no good. 2. Toby loses 3 yards. 3. Buffalo blocks punt and recovers on Alfred's 30 yard line, at end of quarter.

**4th Quarter:**

1. No gain, 2. Lose 2 yards on end. 3. Pass is incomplete. 4. Try for drop-kick fails. Alfred's ball on their own 28 yard line. 1. Simpson makes run off tackle for 34 yards. 1. Miller gains a yard. 2. Simpson around end for 6 yards. 3. Backfield misses play, no gain. 4. Geer punts over goal line. Buffalo's ball on 20 yard line. 1. Make 1 yard. 2. Punt to their 45 yard line. 3. Pass from Geer to Toby 1 yard. 2. Pass fails. 3. Incomplete again. 4. Punt to 30 yard line, Alfred fumbles, Buffalo's ball. 1. Grady tackles runner for 1 yard loss. 2. Chamberlain smacks them for 1 yard more. 3. Punt to Simpson, Bliss recovers. 1. Miller tries end for 2 yards. 2. Simpson makes good gain. Buffalo penalized 15 yards. 1. Bad play fumble, but recover for loss. 2. Grady gets impossible pass for 15 yards gain. 3. Miller makes it 1 and 10. 1. Pass fails. 2. Fails again 3. Triple pass to Gilman takes ball to 10 yard line. 1. Try three passes which all fail. 4. Simpson loses 5 yards on end. Buffalo's ball. 1. Gain 5 yards on end. 2. Lose 2 yards. 3. Punt blocked, but they recover. 4. Punt to 40 yard line. 1. Pass fails. 2. Incomplete. 3. Moore gets pass for 8 yards. 4. Pass to Simpson makes 1st down. Pass fails. 2. Toby to Miller 12 yards, game ended with ball in Buffalo territory.

St. Lawrence won over Hobart last Saturday 6-0. The St. Lawrence team won by a forward pass. Hobart were unable to gain much through the Larrie's line.

**REGISTEE OF STUDENTS**

1925 — 1926

According to credentials in the office of the Registrar October 23, 1925

Name	Course	Name	Course	Name	Course
Strate, Frederick M.	Graduate-Ceramics	McNerney, Francis D.	Eng.	Potter, Florence S.	Art
<b>SENIORS</b>					
Arnold, Herbert B.	Sci.	Miller, O. Irene	Clas.	Pruden, Donald F.	Clas.
Babcock, M. Elizabeth	Art	Nellis, Allen A.	Sci.	Reynolds, L. Eugene	Sci.
Babcock, Paul R.	Sci. in Cer.	Nichols, Kenneth R.	Sci.	Robbins, Ross W.	Sci.
Baldwin, Joyce M.	Art	Nugent, Hattiedell	Clas.	Rogers, Lois K.	Sci.
Barone, Lena M.	Clas.	Perrone, Patrick D.	Eng.	Sanford, Eldon R.	Sci.
Barone, Paul L.	Sci.	Peterson, Adele A.	Clas.	Saunders, Revere H.	Clas.
Buck, Castella L.	Sci.	Philliber, Alice	Sci.	Saunders, Stanley S.	Eng.
Burrighs, Kent L.	Clas.	Pound, Helen E.	Clas.	Schultz, Bernice K.	Clas.
Button, Clifford H.	Sci.	Prentice, Donald T.	Sci.	Scielzo, Nicholas F.	Sci.
Campbell, Elisabeth	Clas.	Randolph, Ruth F.	Clas.	Selkirk, Elizabeth W.	Art
Carson, Louise T.	Clas.	Rockefeller, G. Otis	Eng.	Sixbey, Marianna	Clas.
Carter, Ada M.	Sci.	Rooney, Marion H.	Clas.	Skinner, Harriet H.	Art
Cervino, Wm. N.	Sci.	Saunders, Harriet	Art	Smith, Selwyn B.	Sci.
Chamberlain, Herman E.	Eng.	Schlosser, Leo T.	Sci.	Smith, Theron D.	Eng.
Clements, Isabel E.	Clas.	Schroeder, Beatrice M.	Sci.	Stewart, Harold O.	Sci.
Coats, Leah I.	Clas.	Sherwood, Kathryn E.	Clas.	Stillman, Frances K.	Clas.
Coats, Nolia I.	Sci.	Shults, Gilbert B.	Eng.	St. John, Audrey H.	Sci.
Conklin, A. Lois	Art	Smith, Alice	Sci.	Stolte, Norman H.	Eng.
Coots, Frederick L.	Sci.	Spalding, Andrew W.	Sci.	Stuart, Helen M.	Sci.
Crandall, Maxson R.	Sci.	Spier, Lester C.	Sci.	Taft, Richard H.	Sci.
Denniston, Paul C.	Clas.	Stearns, Donald E.	Sci.	Taylor, Clifford L.	Sci.
DeSalvo, Vincent F.	Sci.	Stettinius, Kenneth E.	Eng.	Thacher, Otis S.	Sci.
Freeland, Myrtle M.	Clas.	Stillman, A. Prentice	Sci.	Thomas, Mamie R. V.	Sci.
Fuller, Ruth A.	Sci.	Tate, Frank E.	Eng.	Tucker, Nathan F.	Eng.
Herrick, Hollis F.	Sci.	Titsworth, Ruth K.	Sci.	Uttrich, Dorothy E.	Art
Jones, Edith L.	Sci.	Trowbridge, Jean C.	Sci.	Voorheis, Claude H.	Clas.
LeFevre, Hazel E.	Clas.	Tuers, Elizabeth	Sci.	Voorhies, Margaret A.	Clas.
Lougee, Brena M.	Sci.	Turner, Edwin W.	Sci.	Wagner, Mabel E.	Clas.
Lunn, Agnes I.	Art	Vey, William G.	Eng.	Waldo, C. Jane	Sci.
Lyon, Chester P.	Sci.	Voigt, Dorothy E.	Sci.	Weaver, Jack	Clas.
McDivitt, Sada F.	Art	Waite, James G.	Clas.	Williams, Francis J.	Eng.
Mackey, Irene E.	Clas.	Warren, Nellie I.	Clas.	Withey, Charles D.	Eng.
Moffat, Joseph S.	Sci.	Welch, Neal C.	Eng.	Worblewski, Thaddeus C.	Sci.
Moore, Thomas C.	Sci.	Whipple, Georgeola	Clas.	Zebrowski, Edmund	Sci.
Ormsby, Walter M.	Sci.	Wilcox, Herman G.	Eng.	<b>FRESHMEN</b>	
Osborn, Harold R.	Clas.	Wilkinson, Frances L.	Art	Abbate, Charles C.	Sci.
Paul, Elizabeth E.	Sci.	Witter, Raymond B.	Sci.	Ackley, Raymond A.	Sci.
Payne, Esca C.	Clas.	Zylstra, Hilda A.	Clas.	Adams, Howard L.	Eng.
Peterson, C. Frederick A.	Eng.	<b>SOPHOMORES</b>		Anderson, Theodore N.	Sci.
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Prentice, Eleanor M.	Clas.	Ally, Abde	Eng.	Bakker, Frederick J.	Clas.
Prentice, Margaret L.	Art	Altman, David	Sci.	Baldwin, Everett E.	Eng.
Richardson, B. Irene	Sci.	Bidwell, Meritt H.	Clas.	Barmore, Helen M.	Clas.
Rogers, W. Henry	Eng.	Bliss, George W.	Clas.	Beach, Arnold	Sci.
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Schulze, Dorothy E.	Clas.	Bookheim, Arnold	Eng.	Boulton, Harold	Sci.
Seamans, C. Esther	Art	Breeman, Tillie	Clas.	Boyd, Gilbert F.	Sci.
Sherwood, Helen I.	Clas.	Brigham, Cecile E.	Clas.	Brown, Robert E.	Eng.
Tyler, Eliza	Clas.	Bright, Hazel E.	Clas.	Brundage, Elizabeth B.	Clas.
Wardner, H. Elayne	Art	Brown, Mary F.	Clas.	Brundidge, Alice M.	Clas.
Weir, Pauline E.	Clas.	Brundage, Helen B.	Art	Bucci, Joseph D.	Eng.
Wilcox, Ray F.	Eng.	Burns, Val Jean F.	Clas.	Burdett, Roy F.	Eng.
Winkelmeier, Edith T.	Clas.	Chamberlain, Emerson G.	Clas.	Burdick, Dighton G.	Clas.
Woodward, Herbert W.	Eng.	Chase, Truman N.	Sci.	Button, Paul E.	Sci.
Wu, Tso Ming	Eng.	Claire, Charles N.	Sci.	Caine, Bernard T.	Clas.
Young, Hope A.	Sci.	Claire, Ruth E.	Sci.	Call, John L.	Eng.
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Adams, Robert Jr.	Sci.	Clavelle, Joseph E.	Clas.	Carpenter, Harold F.	Eng.
Alsworth, Harold E.	Clas.	Close, J. Winston	Eng.	Casini, Nicholas L.	Sci.
Amberg, Charles E.	Eng.	Coe, Herbert S.	Sci.	Clark, Harold F.	Sci.
Beckwith, Frederick P.	Clas.	Coleman, Beatrice B.	Art	Cottrell, Lee B.	Clas.
Bentley, Clifford H.	Sci.	Collins, William C.	Eng.	Crittenden, Mary C.	Sci.
Bolan, Jane M.	Sci.	Cranston, Marjorie L.	Clas.	Dassance, Grace M.	Clas.
Boyce, Robert E.	Eng.	Cripps, Clarence V. D.	Sci.	Dilks, Helen E.	Clas.
Bristol, J. Athelene	Art	Crossman, Germain C.	Sci.	Duggan, John W.	Eng.
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Bull, Ruth D.	Art	Crozier, Wendell M.	Eng.	Ellis, Helen M.	Clas.
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Carr, E. Evans	Sci.	Decker, Janet P.	Sci.	Field, Charles H.	Sci.
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Claire, Richard S.	Clas.	Dunn, Arthur H.	Sci.	French, Ralph D.	Eng.
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Coats, Edward C.	Sci.	Francis, Raymond E.	Sci.	Giarelli, Andrew F.	Sci.
Cosman, James V.	Eng.	Frank, Gustavus	Sci.	Gilder, Charles L.	Eng.
Cottrell, G. Louise	Art	Fulmer, Eugene W.	Eng.	Gorham, J. DeLong	Clas.
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Gibbs, Walter L. F.	Clas.	Grossman, Thekla A.	Sci.	Hann, Franklin A.	Eng.
Gibson, Dorothy P.	Clas.	Hall, Maurice W.	Eng.	Hart, Thomas A.	Sci.
Goble, Frank L.	Sci.	Hamilton, Harold S.	Sci.	Hawley, Dorothy A.	Art
Goldberg, Jesse	Sci.	Hamilton, Roger A.	Sci.	Heinz, Adam	Eng.
Goldman, Eli	Sci.	Hammond, Helen M.	Clas.	Heller, Mitchell	Sci.
Grady, John L.	Sci.	Harris, Herbert B.	Sci.	Henry, Eleanor	Art
Grantier, Charles G.	Sci.	Heiman, Vernon W.	Clas.	Henshaw, Doris M.	Art
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# FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of  
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., November 3, 1925

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 a year. Single copies 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

## A GOOD START

We have started something, now let's keep it up. Plans for the first Home-coming have materialized to a greater extent than we had any idea. Over fifty of the alumni were in town and saw the Alfred-Buffalo game, and the Interscholastic cross country meet. Many attended the Alumni Luncheon, a regular get-together of school-mates and friends. The whole affair was finally touched off with the magnificent and extremely entertaining Hallowe'en party.

This all came about in the face of disadvantages. The weather was bad. Our football field was not in good condition and we were forced to have the game out of town. Also, the Alfred cross-country team was abroad. All these tended to break up the spirit of unity that should be present in such a Home-coming.

But next year let us look forward to a bigger and even yet more significant festival. The field will be in condition then. The new gym will be completed, and perhaps the weather will be better. At least we ought to plan on having a football game, an interscholastic meet, and a varsity cross-country meet all on the same day, and all at home, so the alumni can come home and see what we are doing.

Something like this, or better, is just what we need to make our alumni feel that we want them to come home; that we wish to strengthen the bonds between the student body and the alumni; that we care enough for them and what they are doing for the college to welcome them home, and make them feel at home.

Now is the time to make those ties of friendship between the alumni and ourselves which, as Theodore Clausen says, we will fully appreciate in our later years.

Let's plan for a big Alfred reunion at the next Home-coming.

We are often faced by the man who has idealized much and realized little. There is bitterness and there are tears for him when he finds that his efforts although they weary him and prostrate him, bring him seemingly, no nearer to his ideal. His visions of life and truth are at first nearby and easily reached; but as the struggle begins and he comes into contact with reality, the vision fades into the faraway and soon becomes an intangible futility—a mirage on the skies.

There can be no reproach for this man, because his journey never ends. If his ideals were attained, he would be a small man and his dreams, would be empty. To search and to reach, is his for ever. He is the idealist.

What are ideals? They are conceptions of our taste; they are our ideas of the faultless, the perfect; if you are true to them, they are the Gods that you worship and attempt to emulate. Surely, if you, a mere mortal among mortals, are able to grasp and attain that divinity, what a poor, powerless thing it must be!

There are certain things about us that we cannot understand. There are boundless truths that are beyond our realization; there are beauties of color and notes that are indiscernable to the eye and inaudible to the ear; there is space that we cannot measure, and distance that we cannot conceive; there are emotions, thoughts and messages that are expressible only in silence, for we lack the power of translating them into words that would properly interpret their wonderful and infinitesimal meanings. Yet, in reaching for these ideals, although we do not and never shall accomplish our original objectives, we discover and explore other marvelous truths which otherwise would be hidden from us forever.

The writer wonders—! Could he put his hand on the shoulder of every new Alfredian and say "Come on Frosh, its for your own good. Save the pain that comes later. Put your shoulder to the wheel and get under way!"

Understand?

## PRIVILEGES

"Let's go down to the Delta Sig house and take a shower?" That question is rather absurd unless we are members of that fraternity. It shouldn't be any more so, though, than going over to Burdick Hall. Yet we all feel free to do the latter. Do you realize that Burdick desires just the same privacy as any fraternity house? Why shouldn't they? These questions lead us to think that we certainly have been taking a lot for granted there.

The above paragraph does not necessarily mean "stay out," but it's hardly fair for those not living in the dormitory to take advantage of certain privileges when they pay nothing towards its maintenance.

Unless certain practices are stopped, such as loafing, throwing cigarette butts on the floor, etc., more drastic action will have to be taken. The fellows in the hall will always welcome you but please don't assume that "I don't care how the place looks" attitude.

No one is being bawled out, for we think you just didn't stop to think. It was only a week ago Ted Mercer told us all that. Here is a local case.

## COLLEGE SPIRIT

"A most difficult thing to define is College Spirit. One man thinks it is measured by noise; another by class battles; still another by attendance at meetings and games. There may be some who would measure it by scholastic standing—I do not know. Personally I would classify it as sentiment pervading the affections of every student, yet rarely manifest in material form. It is the unseen force that makes or mars a college, as it is variously interpreted.

"To defend college rowdiness as an evidence of College Spirit is an almost sacrilegious abuse of the beautiful sentiment. To see thousands of students standing and singing,

'May no act of ours bring shame  
To one heart that loves thy name,'  
is the very embodiment and essence of College Spirit, if the song proceeds from the heart and not from the lips alone."

"College Spirit is the magnet which drew hundreds of students back to complete their courses of study after their war service. College Spirit is the lure which brings the graduate back from business to give a few days to mere sentiment. College Spirit is the feeling which makes so many Penn State men believe in their college; to defend it and not to attack it; to try to amend abuses and not simply to stand by and find fault; to find the cause for a thing before taking steps to correct it. College Spirit ranks with love of home and country and the most beautiful things of life."—by the late Dr. E. E. Sparks, Penn State College

At seventeen conferences, held over the last three week ends, student leaders from New York to Seattle studied the World Court issue. These student leaders, over 500 of them, returned to their colleges to engineer World Court educational campaigns, continuing through the month of November and culminating to the grand intercollegiate straw vote in December. At that time when congressional debate on

this subject will center national interest on this subject.

More conferences are yet to come, between thirty-five and fifty of them. The council of Christian Associations is receiving notable support in planning and executing these state and regional conferences. Raymond Fosdick, Ivy L. Lee, Irving Fisher, Manley Hudson and Ex-Governor Sweet of Colorado are interested active participants in the task of organizing this multitude of conferences. For full time speakers the Council of Christian associations has secured Kirby Page, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, Alden Alley, Frederick Snyder, J. Nevin Sayre and George Collins.

Already reports of interested student participation in the campaign are reaching headquarters at New York. Iowa Wesleyan College, the University of Oklahoma and other institutions of the Middle Western Region have accepted the World Court Program as outlined by the Council of Christian Associations. Franklin and Marshall college is setting apart a week for the World Court Program. Last week-end the contemporary club of Hood College held a special group discussion on the subject.

Assistance from the faculty is not wanting for students who want to study the World Court. Dean Turk of the College of Law, leads a discussion group at the University of Kentucky. At the University of Rochester, New York, the head of the History Department, Dr. Dexter Perkins is faculty advisor for the World Court Committee.

In response to requests coming from every region of the United States, the New York headquarters of the association is shipping quantities of literature.

## REMEMBER DURWOOD JUMPH

Durwood D. Jumph, Ag. '22, member of Theta Gamma fraternity, died on the morning of February 4, 1921, at the Spencer Hospital in Meadville, Pa. as a result of an injury sustained in the football game with Thiel College at Greenville, Pa., on Thanksgiving Day, 1920.

Jumph was a guard on the Purple team, although it was his first year in Alfred. The report of the game stated that the opponents used rough men. Jumph was hurt, but he was going to return with the team, when it became necessary to take him off he train at Meadville and remove him to the hospital.

He remained there with some Alfred professor or student at his bedside all the time until January 15. When he was coming home, he suffered a relapse in the railroad station and his condition became continually worse until his death.

When he was 14 years of age, Jumph lost both his parents. He was living with relatives at Perry, N. Y., when he attended Alfred. He is buried in the Perry cemetery.

"We cannot but wonder at the scheme of the Almighty God, but we do know that Durwood Jumph's life has not failed, that his soul still goes marching on and that the influence which he exerted in the short years of his life will never be forgotten."

The students did not forget him at Alfred. The amount left from the contributions for an attendant during Jumph's stay in the hospital was placed in a fund in honor of the athletic hero. This fund is for the medical care of the injured athletes of Alfred.

Slowly this fund has grown to amount to about \$750. It is hoped that the fund will increase to at least \$2000 so it can be made an endowment, and the interest be used for the medical care of the athletes.

If he students, when they donate, would think of what Durwood Jumph gave for his school, possibly they would be more ready to send it up to \$2000. Give until it hurts. Jumph did.

Francis Pelcher, a student here last year, is located in Denmark at the present time. He left the states about October 1st.

Lafayette only defeated Bonaventure 20-6 at Easton Saturday.

Clarkson defeated R. P. I. 6-0.  
Juniatu 0-Suquehanna 0.  
Hamilton 12-C. C. of N. Y. 0.

## THIRTEEN ALFRED STUDENTS MAKE CHARACTER SECURITY FOR LOANS

Since its affiliation with Alfred University in 1923, the Harmon Foundation has been able to extend its service of loaning funds for educational purposes to thirteen Alfred students. These loans have been made on a strictly business basis, as it is the belief of the Foundation that in this way alone the student can acquire knowledge of and responsibility in business rules with which he will meet after college. Unlike others making loans on this basis the Foundation has asked as collateral security only sound character excluding the security required by life insurance or property endorsement.

The Harmon Foundation considers the student borrower, after he has paid up his obligation under the easy method of repayment in use, has materially benefited himself and also the general student body. He has benefited himself by developing saving habits and by establishing a character credit that will be of value to him in business. He has benefited the student body as a whole by showing that student paper, properly safeguarded is worth its face value and that the investment of the principal of funds in student loans as well as the income therefrom is justifiable. The Division of Student Loans of the Foundation, in its first three years of operation has assisted 760 students by loaning the principal and income of its funds, while had this money been restricted to the use of the income at the rate of six percent only 91 students could have been aided in this same length of time.

Of the thirteen Alfred students aided, six have been men and seven women. The average student budget estimated for an academic year is \$580. The University's appropriation from the Foundation was \$1,000 in 1923-24; \$1,000 in 1924-25, and for the present year is \$2,000.

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

"Yours is the task to be the spiritual Creators of a new day; yours is the task to build the new internationalism that is based, not on the selfish lines of yesterday but on the great, broad principles of the ideals of Jesus, on the foundation of the conception of God as the Father of all mankind, the God who has made of one blood all the nations of the earth." The Rev. R. C. Armstrong, of Wellsville, placed this great responsibility upon the shoulders of the younger generation in his address, given before a Joint Meeting of the Christian Associations, in the Community House, Tuesday, October 27.

"There are three great steps in the history of Man's progress. There is a type of man for each of those steps. There is the adoptive man who uses things just as he finds them and creates nothing. There is the adaptive man who by combining two or more things makes something useful in which the original elements are easily recognizable. Finally there is the creative man who takes of the natural object and changes it entirely. We are undoubtedly in the creative age, mechanically speaking. The world is bound together by mechanical means. The radio is a large factor in the bond, easier methods of transportation, all tend toward brotherhood rather than isolation."

The final ingredient that the bond yet lacks is is the spiritual element. It remains for us as members of the creative age to work toward such a bond by building the new internationalism.

## DR. BINNS SPEAKS BEFORE ASSEMBLY

As a sort of sequel to his former address on the life in the grammar schools of England, Dr. Binns told us about the school athletics during the Assembly period of October 29th.

The outstanding difference in general seems to be that everyone goes out for the games whether they are athletically inclined or not, whereas in America, only the best even try. If one has no great desire to play football at least one pretends to and plays. That is the one thing lacking in the United States, a game or contest with enough impetus to carry the whole student body into it.

There are two types of football in

## MASTEN PARK WINS THIRD ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

H. Weller Takes First Place

Last Friday an aggregation of 62 high school harriers, representing 7 different schools were led to the finish of a 2:5 mile course by the team from Masten Park. The time of the race was 14 minutes. Buffalo Tech. took second place while Almond came in third. The course was slippery because of snow so the race was a bit slower than that of last year. Capt. H. Weller of Masten Park captured the first place. N. Kayser and O. Krueger, two of Weller's team mates took second and third places respectively.

A cup was awarded the winning team and medals were given to the men who placed for the first three teams. Medals were given to the first three individual scorers.

The teams finished as follows:

Team	Points
1st Masten Park	30
2d Buffalo Tech.	41
3d Almond	67
4th Salamanca	133
5th Elmira	135
6th Delevan	160
7th Starkey Seminary	180

The first 7 men to place from the three schools, Almond, Salamanca and Delevan, which are in the State Section No. 9, are to go to Syracuse Nov. 9th, to complete for state honors. They will be accompanied by "Doc." Ferguson. The men to go are listed below in the order in which they scored:

J. Marvin—Almond  
F. Bayles—Almond  
W. Brown—Salamanca  
M. Emerson—Almond  
W. Relyea—Delevan  
L. Vance—Delevan  
P. Marvin—Almond

The meet this year proved a great success and much credit is due "Doc." Ferguson and Manager Herbert Woodward.

English schools, Soccer and Rugby. The former has several essential differences as compared to the college football as we see it. There is no punting done at all. The ball is round rather than egg-shaped and handled entirely with the feet. The arms and hands are not used. The head comes in very practically as a means of punting or bunting the ball. And indeed skill can be acquired in such action. The goals have a net under the bar into which the ball must be put rather than over the bar as in collegiate football. There is a goal-keeper at each net and he alone is officially allowed to pick the ball out of the net. There is from this description less actual team-play and more individuality. In fact, they have no signals at all. The ball is passed down the line in sympathy.

The Rugby game is essentially like ours except that although there are scrimmages there are no downs. Gains are made mostly by boring through the line. A man is privileged to get up and go on if he can.

There is also a difference terminology as to the word game. A game to them is a practice choose-side lineup after school. A match is a contest between schools instead of a game.

The great English game however is Cricket. It is such an extremely slow, deliberate, and scientific game that no amount of explanation could illustrate it. It is played upon a sward 22 yards long. There are batters, bowlers—(pitchers), and fielders. There is where the similarity between Cricket and Baseball ceases. For a Cricket player to slide a base would be the height of absurdity and so it isn't done.

The ideal condition in America would be a game that arouses enough pep so that the whole student body would voluntarily take part in it.

Columbia was defeated for the sixth consecutive year by Cornell 17-14.

Rochester lost to the strong Oberlin team by the score of 24-0. The U. of R. team played a much improved game than any time previous this year. They will not be easy this Saturday for the purple.



HOLLIS HERRICK  
Captain Cross Country

HOLLIS F. HERRICK, Captain

Hollis, due to injuries, failed to get going in his freshman year, but stepped out in his second and has been leading the team ever since. He has captained the team for the last two years and has been a consistent point getter for three. Hollis, besides winning individual honors in Cross Country, holds the Middle Atlantic Mile Championship and bids fair to hold it for another year.

HAROLD F. MCGRAW

Mac also stepped out in his second year and has been a reliable runner ever since. He can always be found well up in the running and can usually be counted on to take a third at least. It is such runners as this that make teams.

FRANK LAMPMAN

When Frank first came to Alfred, he was enrolled in the Ag school. Last year he entered the college. He has been connected with the hill and dale sport since he first came. He is one of Doc's most dependable men. Besides being a good runner his attitude and likeable personality make him a valuable man. He has two more years to run for Alfred and we hope they will be his most successful.

CLIFFORD H. BUTTON

Clif. came to Alfred with more experience than most of the men who have made Alfred Cross Country history. In his freshman year he was one of the leaders in every race, and still holds the course record of 31:31. Ever since he has been scoring consistently and this year, his last, is no exception.

HAROLD BOULTON

Boulton, a member of class of '29, and a scion of old England, has proven his worth as a runner, leaving no doubts in the minds of his teammates. As yet we haven't been able to figure whether he runs on ability or English determination, but at any rate he runs and gives promise of more running. Let him run.

ROBERT E. BROWN

Bob a local lad, has performed in Alfred before, and was a decidedly known quantity to all of us before he joined our forces this fall. Since then he has scored consistently and bids fair to be one of Alfred's great runners.

WILBUR CHARLES GETZ

Goofy Getz from Pennsylvania, another member of the class of '29, also full of determination to run, has had hard going this year, being crippled most of the time. Getz, the best school boy miler in Pennsy, intends to show us how they do it over in the woods, and from the samples he has shown us, we guess he can.

EDGERTON F. LADD

Edg, a soph, never knew he could run 'til last spring, then to his utter surprise he found he had finished well up in the two mile race at Colgate. With the hope of doing it again driving him on, he has been surprising us all this fall, by doing it, not only again but many times again. He will some day rate with the best, if he doesn't forget that he can do it if he will.

CLARENCE V. D. CRIPPS

Cripps a school boy of some experience, came to Alfred with the class of '28. He got away to a slow start his first season, but the end of the year had proven his worth. This year he is running a consistent race and can be expected to do so for the rest of his college career.

KENNETH NICHOLS

Nick ran cross country two years before he crashed thru to place. Becoming a varsity man in his sophomore year, he has been a strength to the team ever since. Besides running "Nick," holds down a berth on the Basket Ball team, playing a game of speed and strength, that naturally follows a hard season of Cross Country conditioning.

RAYMOND WITTER

Ray with some experience as a school boy runner, proved his worth during his freshman year. Although out of the running for a year, he has returned this year with a burst of speed and strength, that insures him a place with Alfred's pack.

CLAUDE VOORHIES

Voorhies is the type of runner that has made Alfred famous. He has been made by hard work and perseverance, and not by any inborn trait. With another years work and experience he will be holding down a place with the best of them. 'T would be better if a few of class of '29 followed his example.

HERBERT S. COE

Coe with some scholastic experience and ability, has as yet done nothing spectacular but gives promise of such when the opportune moment arrives. He is the type who struggles on even when he knows his chances are slight. Sticking to the game not for the gain and glory but thru a determination to some day come thru.

FREDERICK P. BECKWITH

Becky is in the midst of his third season, and gradually coming to the front. He is another example of a made runner, made by work and not by natural ability. Becky should come thru this year, but if he doesn't he can be counted on to be a stay to the team next year.

PAUL C. BUTTON

Paul is still an unknown quantity of unknown quality. He is one of the few freshmen to come out for Cross Country, and if he continues with the determination he now exhibits, he will be another of Alfred's famous, made runners.

A HISTORY OF CROSS COUNTRY

Dr. Ferguson first started cross-country running in Alfred in the fall of '22. That year we ran Hamilton, Hobart and Bucknell. The first race, ever run by Alfred, was lost to Hamilton. Bucknell was beaten by a perfect score. Hobart was also defeated. That year the outstanding stars were Button, Lyons, Cole, and Smith. Herrick did not run that year, because of a bad leg.

In 1923, the team was better known and ran Syracuse, Allegheny, Carnegie Tech., Hobart, and Colgate. Alfred won every one of these races, except that with Syracuse, Intercollegiate Champions. That year the team placed second in the district A. A. U. championship and fifth in the national A. A. U. championships. The stars that year were Herrick, Navin, Button, Witter, Barden, and Arnold. The most enthusiasm ever shown was exhibited that year, with forty-five men out for the sport.

In 1924, the team was favored with a very different schedule. Alfred ran Syracuse, Colgate, Hamilton, Hobart, Maine, and Penn State. It was a very successful year, the team losing only to Syracuse, National Champions, and to Penn State. Maine was beaten on her home course for the first time in her history. The same feat was very nearly accomplished this year.

From a persual of the above facts, it may be seen that Alfred is running the best cross country teams in the U. S. The sport, under Dr. Ferguson, has done an immeasurable amount of good for Alfred. Principally in the good publicity derived from the success of the team.

Cross Country is a major sport here, which amounts for much of its popularity. It is the best conditioning sport there is. In many schools it is compulsory that all athletes, not out for football, come out for cross country. It develops a man's endurance and lung capacity. Every man, who is able, ought to be out practicing every day. Some mighty hard meets namely, Colgate and the Middle Atlantic's are still coming and everyone in school ought to be helping.

ST. BONAVENTURE AND ST. LAWRENCE JOIN CONFERENCE AT ROCHESTER MEETING

The selection of May 29 as the date for the first conference track meet and the admission of two colleges, St. Lawrence University and St. Bonaventure, to the conference, were the main accomplishments of the first annual meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held on Monday in the "Y" rooms of Anderson Hall.

Delegates from all colleges in the conference except R. P. I. were present at the meeting here. Re-election of the present officers of the conference took place with the substitution of G. A. Roberts of Hobart College, who succeeds Paul Graham of R. P. I., former secretary of the organization. Dr. Edwin Fauver, head of the physical education department, was re-elected president of the athletic group.

The next annual meeting of the organization will be held as provided for in the constitution, the first Monday in October of next year. Buffalo was selected as the place for the next annual meeting. One of the most important features of the afternoon session was the arranging of games between conference teams. While no definite dates have been selected for the football games of next fall, each college in the conference scheduled at least four games with other teams in the conference, with the exception of Niagara and Hamilton. Niagara University, it was shown at the meeting, had been dropped from the schedule of both the University and Hobart College, but this indicates no break in the relations of the colleges. The fact that each member of the conference scheduled four games with other teams in the conference is considered an indication of its growth.

Track Meet at Hamilton

The conference track meet will be held at Hamilton College on May 29, following action taken by the conference Monday. Two cups will be offered, one for the winner of the meet and the other for the winner of the relay race. Individual winners will be awarded medals, thus providing for entries from colleges unable to furnish an entire team. The entries of each institution are limited to three for each event. All entries must be in by May 15. The track meet will be run under National Intercollegiate rules.

A committee on officials will investigate and compile a list of officials competent to supervise games between conference teams. Recommendations of this committee are to be delivered to the Central Board of Officials. The committee includes Vincent Welch of Hobart, Bart Carroll of Hamilton and Harry Lawson of the University. Further committees selected are eligibility, nominations and conference.

Eligibility Rules on Next Year

Eligibility rules adopted by the conference at the first meeting last year will be put into force, beginning next year. Dr. Fauver, in his address to the conference, stressed the ideals for which the conference stands. Dean Charles Hoeing, acting in place of Dr. Rhees, who was ill, tendered the welcome of the University to the delegates. Twenty-one delegates from ten of the smaller colleges in New York State attended the meeting. Members of the conference include Hobart, Hamilton, Niagara, Buffalo, Alfred, Clarkson, Rensselaer, University of Rochester, St. Lawrence University and St. Bonaventure. — The Campus Rochester.

Another National is locating on our campus. Theta Kappa Nu. This is good stuff. We can now boast of two National fraternities. We are wondering if the women's fraternities are working with that in mind? We ought to land a couple good National sororities here. Good fraternities are just the same as recommendations, let us build them up.

The Wellsville people made wonderful boosts to the students and Homecoming crowd. Do we appreciate their good spirit?

AMONG THE FACULTY

President B. C. Davis and Director C. F. Binns of the Ceramic department, have left for Albany on Ceramic school matters. From there President Davis will proceed to Chicago to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Anti-Saloon League.

Professor Paul Rusby has been selected by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet to head the Alfred delegates to the World Court conference which will be held on November 14, at Rochester.

Professor A. H. Radasch and family, have recently returned from Bradford, Pennsylvania, where Prof. Radasch inspected the outlying experiment and demonstration plant of the Bradford Brick and Tile Co., and the Kendall Oil Refinery.

Professors C. M. Potter and E. F. Hildebrand have been working vigorously in the campaign drive for the American Legion Endowment Fund of which President Coolidge is chairman. Both Professors are members of the Alfred Post.

Professor I. A. Conroe is now affiliated with the Alfred Cinema Company, a new moving picture company from which the rights and property have been transferred from the University Athletic Association. Two others of this company are members of the sophomore class.

Professors Lloyd and George Robinson and Treasurer Curtis Randolph played in the band at the Buffalo-Alfred football game in Wellsville last Friday. In spite of the falling snow, the nipping cold winds and the defeat, the trio played with an enthusiastic spirit.

SLEEP THIS OFF

We are tired!

We are tired of this everlasting blah blah about a winning football team.

We are tired of having a football coach who trains 40 men and receives as large a salary as four instructors who teach one particular subject to 600 students.

We are tired of having Rotary clubs donate scholarships for the alleviation of the financial sufferings of deserving athletes.

We are tired of having more of these deserving athletes draw good pay for performing some trivial job at the gym.

We are tired of having these silly speakers get up and exhort the boys to "back that team."

We are tired of having alumni come back and say what a fine halfback there is in Podunk High School and can't we find a job for him.

We are tired of having our intercollegiate teams sent all over the Middle West on expensive trips while the physical training of the ordinary students is neglected.

We are tired of this stadium bunk whereby 50,000 spectators watch 22 men—or rather employees—battle for supremacy.

We are tired of having tutors furnished for failing athletes.

We are tired of these athletic cavalcades to induce more athletes to come to Northwestern.

We are tired of all the efforts to make this the last resting place for the dumb but brawny boys.

We are tired of being told that Northwestern needs more men.

We are tired.

If this be treason, make the most of it.—Northwestern Daily.

Bogart returned from the Hornell hospital Saturday. He reports a good time and craves to go back. Art Mayer, enrolled at the U. of B. this year, was down for the Homecoming.

We're proud indeed of our Cross Country team. They made a good record against the Intercollegiate Champions Saturday, despite the fact that they had run against Teck only two days before.

We haven't given up hope for our football team. They outplayed their opponents in the last two games. A team that does this is going to come out on top some of these days. We plead that you stick with them.



R. S. FERGUSON  
Coach Cross Country

"DOC" FERGUSON

Probably no one man has been responsible for more favorable athletic publicity than Doc. His Cross country teams have been very successful since he started the sport here at Alfred.

Besides coaching this sport he is head of the Biology Department in the University.

The idea of us having a gymnasium by this Fall propagated in his fertile brain. This, in itself, is quite a forward step for the college. Besides he has been responsible for numerous other modern ideas on this campus.

We cannot pay the tribute due him in this paper, principally because he has sponsored so many things that we do not know of. The briefest of histories concerning the advance of Alfred will pay tribute to this one man.

Song of the Bell

By the roaring, roaring banks  
Of the old Kanakadea.  
Oft I've lingered in the springtime long ago:

While the waters rushed along,  
And the hills took up the song;  
And a gentle voice was calling sweet and

O, I hear the echoes ringing from the belfry  
On the hill,  
And the song inspires my heart to do and dare;  
Calling me to love and duty, calling me  
To faith and prayer,  
For the bell is ringing, ringing, ringing still.

When the autumn days were on,  
And a brilliant crimson shown  
Where the Alfred hill-side glory met the sky,  
Voices whispered in the breeze  
While I sat beneath the trees,  
And communed with master minds of days gone by.

O, the days of frost and snow;  
O, the coasters' ruddy glow;  
O, the evening's long delight with comrades dear,  
When we talked on mighty themes,  
Or indulged in happy dreams  
Of our victories in the future hov'ring near.

Now my hair is turning gray,  
For those days have passed away  
But their memory lingers sweet and sweeter yet:  
And my fireside's evening cheer  
Seems to bring old Alfred near.  
And the faces which my heart can ne'er forget.

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Patane, Maurice J.	Clas.
Periss, Ferdinand A.	Sci.
Philbrick, G. Elizabeth	Sci.
Piantanida, Ada M.	Sci.
Ploetz, Florence A.	Clas.
Post, Helen M.	Art.
Rapoport, Belle M.	Clas.
Reed, Kenneth W.	Eng.
Richards, Ronald D.	Eng.
Rockefeller, Warren W.	Eng.
Rogers, Mary E.	Clas.
Rolfe, Douglas H.	Eng.
Romanello, John A.	Sci.
Romano, Alfred W.	Sci.
Rust, Arlene W.	Clas.
Rutt, Royal R.	Sci.
Sanford, William B.	Sci.
Saunders, Milderena L.	Art.
Schwenk, Carl C.	Eng.
Shardlow, Russel L.	Eng.
Sheetz, Bernice M.	Clas.
Simpson, Lloyd C.	Sci.
Sisson, Verne F.	Eng.
Sixbey, George L.	Clas.
Smith, Edwina E.	Sci.
Smith, R. Karl	Eng.
Smith, Kenneth E.	Eng.
Smolowitz, Louis	Sci.
Sommers, Erma A.	Clas.
Sommer, Roger J.	Sci.
Spencer, Ernest H.	Tng.
Spinner, Robert F.	Sci.
Stafford, Ethel A.	Art.
Stasko, George A.	Clas.
Stearns, Rhoda I.	Art.
Stebbins, Wilma A.	Clas.
Stephens, Warren S.	Sci.
Stillman, Paul C.	Eng.
Stone, Claude C.	Eng.
Stuart, A. William	Clas.
Studwell, Charles L.	Eng.
Swain, M. Elizabeth	Sci.
Thomas, Clarice M.	Art.
Thomas, Roger S.	Sci.
Thompson, H. Russell	Sci.
Tillim, David M.	Sci.
Tredennick, William T.	Eng.
Trистер, Daniel	Clas.
Trowbridge, Marion W.	Clas.
Turner, J. Wilbur	Sci.
Vecchio, Julius C.	Sci.
Voorhies, Alfred J.	Eng.
Vores, Adelaide P.	Art.
Waid, H. Warner	Sci.
Wallace, Geraldine F.	Clas.
Warnick, John W.	Sci.
Weir, H. Eldridge	Sci.
Welch, Waldo E.	Sci.
Welker, Paul L.	Sci.
Wells, Edna M.	Clas.
Wells, Irene L.	Clas.
Wells, William W.	Eng.
Wescott, Henry B.	Eng.
Wharton, Elizabeth N.	Clas.
Whitcomb, Donald R.	Clas.
White, Lloyd W.	Sci.
Whitford, Betty J.	Clas.
Wightman, Alton J.	Sci.
Wightman, Vernon E.	Sci.
Wilcox, Theodore C.	Sci.
Williams, George L.	Eng.
Williams, John E.	Eng.
Williams, Leland E.	Eng.
Wilson, Herbert S.	Eng.
Wilson, Bernard F.	Eng.
Windeler, Edith M.	Clas.
Woodford, Austin C.	Art.
Woolever, Pearl A.	Sci.
Zielinski, Blase R.	Sci.
Zingale, Frank G.	Sci.
Wright, Thomas J.	Clas.

SUMMARY	
Graduates	1
Seniors	56
Juniors	89
Sophomores	111
Freshmen	179
Specials	13
Total	449

If you find any errors in this list, please inform the Registrar so they may be corrected at once.



CHESTER P. LYON

**CHESTER LYON RECOMMENDED FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP**

Twice in every three years one of Rhodes scholarships in Oxford may be assigned to a candidate of exceptional merit from each state of the United States. These scholarships may be held for three years and are open to unmarried male citizens of at least five years residence in the United States who are between the ages of 19 and 25 and have completed at least the Sophomore year in some recognized degree-granting college or university of the United States. Selection is based on literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, force of character, leadership and physical vigor.

This year Chester P. Lyon of the class of 1926 has been selected by the authorities of Alfred University as their applicant for the Rhodes scholarship to be appointed from New York State. Mr. Lyon is the newly elected president of the Student Senate, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, captain of the Track Team and a student of high standing. His friends at Alfred are unanimous in their good wishes for him that he may secure this appointment for resident work at Oxford. Last year Robert Spicer made application for this scholarship and though he did not receive the final appointment he was among the small group of men called to New York to meet the Committee in charge of the appointment personally. This year we hope our Alfred applicant may go one step further and receive the scholarship.

**DR. FAUVER, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT ROCHESTER, ASKS LORENZ FOR RESIGNATION**

A peculiar upset occurred at Rochester this past week. Rochester has not been winning games this year, so those Alumni not in touch with the conditions asked Dr. Fauver to insist upon Lorenz's resignation. The Coach was quite surprised inasmuch as he has had no material with which to produce a team all season.

Lorenz informed them that he did not intend to resign in mid-season, which was quite the thing to do. As a result, he will be at the head of the Rochester team for the remainder of the season at least.

Those who were not satisfied with Coach Lorenz were in favor of putting Assistant Coach Gorton in charge.

Lorenz has tutored such men as Foley at Syracuse and Tryon at Colgate, which goes to show that he knows some football, at least.

Rochester held Buffalo to a 0-0 score recently, which means that they will be a tough nut for Capt. Chamberlain and the Varsity to crack. The game is to be played this Saturday in the Rochester stadium.

SPECIALS	
Adler, Lawrence M.	Sci.
Eller, E. Rudolph	Clas.
Ferris, Kenneth N.	Eng.
Galusha, Genevieve	Stenog.
Laura, Joseph B.	Clas.
Lewis, Gordon E.	Eng.
Mason, Edward	Clas.
Miller, Andrew W.	Eng.
Navin, Edward T.	Spanish
Quailey, R. Lester	Clas.
Railing, Myra E.	Ceramics
Skaggs, Beatrice V.	English
Stevens, Hazel I.	History

The alumni showed their interest by turning out in a large number for the Buffalo game.

**FROSH FOOTBALL**

The present frosh football squad has managed to live through a most checkered and varied existence. The season started with a squad of about twenty-five men, and the squad turned out regularly until after the Manlius game. It was impossible, of course, to take all the men and give them all a chance, and the squad decreased on the following Monday until the lack of men held up their progress and so incapacitated them that the varsity was unable to gain much from scrimmaging with the faithful few who remained. The team went to Nichols, however, and lost to the Buffalo lads after a hard played game. It was about this time that Coach Goble left them, to assist Coach Miller with the varsity, and Edward Lebohner took charge of the squad. The Frosh showed more real spirit this week and became of good use to the varsity in practice. The Rochester trip resulted in a defeat for our men but the fellows took it like good sports and tried to keep a team together. The personell of the team has been changing all along, new men coming out, and men leaving the squad, and this has added a little more to their troubles. Of late the team has tried especially hard to improve itself and to help the varsity but its size is a great handicap. The Dansville game was played under the coaching of James Cosman, and the Frosh seemed unable to break the jinx. Due to various conditions the game with Ridgeway was called off and the Frosh have tried to furnish the Varsity with a little opposition during the past week.

The men who have practiced with the squad most regularly, and who have remained with them so far are:

Ends: Putane and Klinger. These boys are playing fine games and have worked hard with the squad. We are of the opinion that both of them will be on the Varsity Squad next season.

Tackles: Anderson and Gilder. While we have these fellows in the line-up we know that "the line holds." Both of these men combine a fair offensive game with a very good defensive game.

Guards: Humphrey and Stasco. These fellows have not the necessary practice in this part of the line to give us any definite idea of what heights this department will rise to.

Center: Hutcheson—If Hutcheson keeps his stride he should be Varsity material next year.

Quarter-back: Ferris surely has shown a marked ability in this position. He is generally conceded to be captain of the team, though no election has taken place, and the manner in which his team-mates trust his ability to think football speaks well for him.

Half-backs: Here it is that the Frosh team seems strongest, Voorhies, Fenner, Bucci, Moscarella, all work well in this position, and their work has been well done.

Full-back: Boyd and Wescott seem about evenly matched for this position and both men are doing fine work. They both play "with" the team, both on the offensive and the defensive.

**TEACHER'S CONFERENCE**

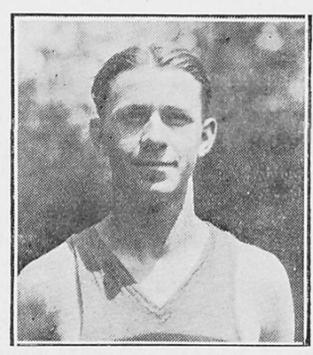
The Rural Teachers' Training classes of '22, '23, '24, '25 under the direction of Miss Ethel Bennett, met at a Teachers' Conference last Saturday, October 24, at the Ag Hall.

Mrs. Agnes Clarke with the help of several of the present R. T. C. girls, supplied a bounteous dinner which all of the girls enjoyed. The supper also was the work of Mrs. Clarke.

About 7:30 boys began to assemble in the halls and as the victrola was started the dancing began. During the evening Jimmy DeSalvo displayed some of his pep by use of the piano, which made it necessary to use two rooms. A few contented themselves by playing cards.

Later, during the evening Miss Ethel Bennett was presented with a beautiful set of fine glass ware in appreciation of what she has done for the girls of the classes present.

The party broke up about 11:30 and several were heard to express the desire for another such party in the near future.



PAUL BABCOCK  
Captain 1925-26

**PROSPECTS FOR 1925-26**

We are quite optimistic over the basketball outlook for this season. Last year the team made a most creditable showing. Only two men are lost from last year's team. McConnell, guard, graduated and Menzino, the flashy little forward is not in school.

The schedule this year is heavier than usual, but we are sure that the team will be equal to it unless some unforeseen thing happens.

It is hard to say whether the new gymnasium will be ready. At present some of the men, not engaged in football and cross country are practicing in the Academy. We have no doubt but that the gymnasium will be completed before the first game, so we will all get to see the team play.

Babcock is captain of the team this year. Last year he played center and guard, but with two men centers in school, he may be shifted to his old position as forward.

Nellis and Chamberlain are both good guards. Last year was Al's first year, but he proved to be ready for the Varsity. He and Herm alternated at the one guard.

Loby jumped centre and played forward the whole season. He was one of the most consistent scorers on the team.

Nichols, on forward, was probably high scorer last year. In some of the games he seemed to be almost uncanny at locating the basket.

Poti, a member of the varsity two years ago, is back. He undoubtedly will fight for his old position. Last winter he played independent basketball.

Zielinsky, center on the Passaic high school team several years ago, should land a berth. He is a tall, rangy fellow, and is very highly recommended.

Geer and Simpson are also artists on the court. They both are highly touted and will be in good condition at the start of the season.

Undoubtedly there are other men in the Frosh class. You will have to wait until Coach Miller calls the men out for the first practise for further information. This will probably be the Monday following Thanksgiving.

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1925-26**

- December 16—Hobart at Geneva
- December 17—University of Rochester at Rochester
- January 5—Allegheny at Meadville
- January 6—University of West Virginia at Morgantown
- January 7—West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon
- January 8—Davis Elkins at Elkins
- January 9—Salem at Salem.
- January 12—Canisius at Alfred
- January 15—Rochester Mechanics at Rochester
- January 16—R. S. O. at Rochester
- January 23—Rochester Mechanics at Alfred
- January 27—Niagara University at Alfred
- February 16—St. Bonaventure at Allegany
- February 19—University of Buffalo at Buffalo
- February 20—Canisius at Buffalo
- February 27—Brooklyn Law School at Alfred
- March 3—Univ. of Buffalo at Alfred
- March 5—Niagara University at Niagara
- March 9—R. S. O. at Alfred
- March 13—St. Bonaventure at Alfred

We understand that Stearns and Alsworth will still take in a few subscriptions. The office will soon be closed, so see them at once.

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### ALFRED'S FOOTBALL HISTORY

Way back in 1895, in the humble beginnings of Alfred football history, when equipment was still in the unique stage, and a team in full dress uniform presented a novel spectacle, few realized the popularity and importance the game would later command. In these glamorous days, when courting still had romantic joys, most sane-minded people regarded football men as rash and foolhardy individuals with a total lack of physical propriety and mental fitness. In fact, the more conservative element of respectable society excluded football from the lists of gentlemanly sports.

Among the dull and prosaic, will always be found redeeming qualities of imagination. So it was with the followers of football in the early days. Verily, the game aroused the emotions stirred up the instinct for contest and the force of strife, and exalted one far above the commonplace. Nor was it purely physical. Admiration for courage and endurance, the flush of pride, the exultation of winning, the sorrow and sympathy of losing, and appreciation of manhood engaged in a contest of brains and brawn . . . . . were there.

Back in the 90's it seemed like a relic of feudalism—this game of football. But why should not the younger generation engage in tournaments as did the youths of medieval times? Were not the spirit, the encounter, and the stakes involved similar? In 1895 when the varsity knights of (King) Alfred, drawn by powerful steeds, journeyed to Wellsville to engage their rivals in frightful combat, excitement must have reached a high pitch. Imagine the wailing and gnashing of teeth which arose, when from the strife and uproar from the lists came the score 24-0 . . . . . in Wellsville's favor!

Let us turn from such wild imagery and consider the practical. Look at Alfred's team today. See how it has developed and improved. We do not fully appreciate the planning, the sacrifice, and the untiring work that has gone into its making, and the watchfulness and care necessary for its maintenance.

"To go out for football"—what a hackneyed phrase! But look behind it and see the work, the bruises, the discouragements, the pleasures, and the disappointments intermingled. The college athlete who plays football studies under difficulties. His time is taken up by practice, meetings and games, and when it comes to night and study, he is physically and mentally tired. Three point indices among the college laity are low when compared with some of the football point five's. These football men give us something rare in spirit and example. Then let us stand behind them with real support, encouragement and appreciation. What if we don't always win? Our support and the spirit of the game are still there.

Football is the American collegiate game. Without it, no institution of higher learning can aspire to the title of "college". If you don't believe it, ask any football man.

### N. Y. ALUMNI ACTIVE

While Coach Miller is putting his eleven through a strenuous course of training to prepare them for their battle with Columbia on November 21st at Baker Field, New York City, rosters of the Purple and Gold about the city are making preparation for a dinner-dance on that evening. The committee announce that the dinner will not exceed \$2.00 per person. If you are unable to be at Baker Field in time for the kick-off, you'll have an opportunity to meet the players, to shake hands with old friends, and to join in the singing of songs that will bring to mind those mass meetings, and will permit us to live again the football days of old. Dancing will follow the dinner and it is hoped many will take advantage of this get-together. Those interested may communicate with Ruth F. Randolph, 404-33rd Street, Woodcliff-on-Hudson, New Jersey, and further particulars will be mailed.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Sunday, November 8th, will consist of an informal hour in company with Miss Norah Binns.

### A TRIBUTE TO PERCY D. HAUGHTON

New York, Oct. 31.—Football warriors of Columbia and Cornell, resting yesterday for their annual conflict today at the Polo Grounds, paid silent tribute to the memory of Percy D. Haughton, who died on the eve of the 1924 meeting of the two elevens.

That the great coach who laid the foundation for the 1925 team remains in the spirit of his influence to spur on his Columbia players finds expression in the following poem by Charles A. Wagner, end of the junior varsity team:

If Haughton died,  
Shakespeare died,  
And artists short,  
And history lied

If Haughton died,  
Then through the land  
Close down the gates  
Tear down the stand.

If Haughton died,  
Plow up the field,  
And plant tall corn  
For autumn yield.

He has not died,  
His plays they call  
The kick is high  
Prince of the ball.

He has not died,  
He still stands tall  
Where others crouch  
When signals call.

He has not died,  
His arm is long  
He built a tower  
Of endless song.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

FIRST SEMESTER	
Cross Country—Colgate at Hamilton	Nov. 7
Football game—University of Rochester at Rochester	Nov. 7
Football game—Juanita at Huntingdon, Pa.	Nov. 14
Cross Country—M. A. S. A. A. at New York City	Nov. 14
Football game—Columbia at New York City	Nov. 21
Thanksgiving Recess	Nov. 25-30
Founder's Day	Dec. 5
Basketball game—Hobart at Geneva	Dec. 16
Basketball game—University of Rochester at Rochester	Dec. 17
Holiday Recess	Dec. 17-Jan. 5
Basketball game—Allegany at Meadville	Jan. 5
Basketball game—University of West Virginia at Morgantown	Jan. 6
Basketball game—West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon	Jan. 7
Basketball game—Davis-Elkins at Elkins	Jan. 8
Basketball game—Salem at Salem	Jan. 9
Basketball game—Canisius at Alfred	Jan. 12
Basketball game—Rochester Mechanics at Rochester	Jan. 15
Basketball game—Rochester S. O. at Alfred	Jan. 16
Basketball game—Rochester Mechanics at Alfred	Jan. 23
Basketball game—Niagara University at Alfred	Jan. 27
Mid-Year Exams	Feb. 1-Feb. 5
SECOND SEMESTER	
Instruction begins	Feb. 9
Basketball game—St. Bonaventure at Allegany	Feb. 16
Basketball game—University of Buffalo at Buffalo	Feb. 19
Basketball game—Canisius at Buffalo	Feb. 20
Basketball game—Brooklyn Law School at Alfred	Feb. 27
Basketball game—University of Buffalo at Alfred	Mar. 3
Basketball game—Niagara University at Niagara	Mar. 5
Basketball game—Rochester S. O. at Alfred	Mar. 9
Basketball game—St. Bonaventure at Alfred	Mar. 13
Mid-semester grades	Mar. 30
Easter Recess	Mar. 30-Apr. 7
Track Meet—Colgate at Alfred	Apr. 30
Nomination of Student Senators	May 7
Track Meet—University of Rochester at Rochester	May 8
Election of Student Senators	May 14
Interscholastic Track Meet	May 14
Track Meet—N. Y. S. C. at Hamilton	May 29
Memorial Day	May 30
Senior Exams	June 7-9
Final Exams	June 10-18
COMMENCEMENT WEEK	
Annual Sermon before Christian Associations	June 12
Commencement Play	June 12
Baccalaureate Sermon	June 13
Alumni Association, Director's Meeting	June 14
Annual Concert	June 14
Class Breakfasts and Reunions	June 15
Annual Meeting of Trustees	June 15
Annual Meeting of Corporation	June 15
Class Day Exercises	June 15
Alumni Banquet	June 15
Commencement Exercises	June 16
Alumni Association—Public Session	June 16
President's Reception	June 16

### ALUMNI LUNCHEON WELL ATTENDED

Continued from page one  
precipitate the connections thus established."

Prof. Titsworth spoke briefly relative to the rapid growth of the Alfred student body.

"As we grow larger, so do our problems," he said, "and we hardly know how to care for them. But we do know that with the help of the Alumni on Loyalty Bonds, and with the help of friends we are bound to succeed."

"The best way to keep young," said Dr. Binns, the next speaker, "is to associate with young people." The value of Home-coming he further stressed by his statement that the returning of the alumni is an effective way to keep up that association that helps to keep one young.

Appreciation for the good dinner cooked by Mrs. Post was evident. The only suggestion that came up in regard to a possible change in the program of Home-coming was that it might be a good idea to have it in the fall instead of in the middle of the winter.

As the luncheon came to a close, all were urged to attend the Hal-lowe'en Party that evening.

Those alumni, faculty and guests present were:

- President B. C. Davis
- Dr. Chas. F. Binns
- Miss Elsie Binns
- Miss Nora Binns
- Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Conroe
- Dr. J. N. Norwood
- Prof. and Mrs. Waldo Titsworth
- Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Camenga
- Mrs. Agnes Clark
- Miss Helen Titsworth
- Miss Adeline Titsworth
- Miss Susan Langworthy
- Director and Mrs. A. E. Champlin
- Miss Ruth Rogers
- Mrs. Tina Fuller
- Mr. F. A. Crumb
- Mrs. Ella Wilson
- Mrs. Kate Coats
- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clausen and two children
- Miss Louise Lair
- Mr. and Mrs. Errington Clark
- Mr. and Mrs. John Jacox
- Mr. Remington Murphy
- Miss Mable Holmes
- Miss Maybel Holmes
- Miss Ildra Harris
- Miss Mary Wells
- Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Bassett
- Mrs. Carpenter
- Mr. Paul Johnson
- Miss Frances Witter
- Miss Ada Mills
- Mrs. Flora Groves
- Miss Mary Hunting
- Mrs. Luella Straight
- Miss Frances Gardiner
- Miss Beulah Newton
- Mr. J. J. Merrill
- Mrs. Margaret Wingate
- Miss Meta Gilson
- Miss Helen Thomas
- Mr. and Mrs. David Gardiner

### ETA PHI TO BECOME THETA KAPPA NU

Continued from page one  
The Theta Kappa Nu could have confined its expansion to larger institutions but the fraternity's ideal was to have an evenly balanced fraternity composed of chapters from both large and small schools.

At the installation, Donald F. Lybarger will have personal supervision. Mr. Lybarger is the Grand Treasurer of the Theta Kappa Nu. The other members of the installation team come from some of the nearby chapters. After the installation, there will be a smoker for the members, alumni, and the installation team.

Theta Kappa Nu has a scholarship fund, the first benefits of which will be available this fall. Plans are practically complete for a chapter scholarship cup and also an activity cup. The foundation for a life membership club has been laid and a goodly number of subscribers obtained. Plans for a scholarship key have been adopted and also a workable plan for a house building fund is almost completed.

The Eta Phi Gamma as a fraternity will go into the new fraternity and there will also be a good share of the old alumni who will be pres-

ent for the occasion. It is hoped by the fraternity that all of our friends will be up to see us on Friday afternoon. We shall be very glad to have as many of the faculty present as can find it at all possible to attend.

### "THE FOOL"

The new motion picture organization will present the film version of "The Fool," by Channing Pollock, in Firemens Hall, Thursday, Nov. 5. This play ran over a year in New York, day and night. Seven road companies presented it to four million persons during two years of touring. Five hundred clergymen have preached about "The Fool". The great debate that has swept thru press, pulpit and public hinges on the question: "Was Gilchrist, the young curate, a fool?" Channing Pollock personally inspected the film version of his play and rejected thousands of dollars worth of material before he was satisfied with the results. Critics rate the picture one of the finest staged; it is at once a drama that entertains while it provokes deep thought. Those who have seen it will want to see it again; those who have not seen it cannot afford to miss it.

In addition to "The Fool" the first of a year's series of Fox News Reels will be shown. This reel and those following will be thoroughly up-to-date and new news. A comedy and a Fox Variety film will also be shown.—Advertisement.

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