



Ladies Hall

FIRE IN BRICK CAUSES FLURRY OF EXCITEMENT

A general exodus from classes, beds and various parts of the campus followed the ringing of the fire bell at about 8:30 last Thursday morning, when a fire in the Brick ravaged the mattress in Room 56, caused much unwanted consternation, and smoked up nearby portions of the campus.

By the time the Crandall Hook and Ladder Company of Alfred had responded to the alarm, converging streams of students had formed a small army of onlookers stationed at the Park Street entrance to the Brick. Smoke rolled in dense clouds from windows on the third floor as the fire fighters ascended the fire escape with a hose. When the scene of conflagration was reached, an ignited mattress

was found to be the only source of smoke and excitement.

Undeterred by the agitated groups of co-eds which filled the corridor, some unknown hero is said to have braved the terrors of the smoke-filled room and hurled the offending mattress to the ground below. Then, by degrees, the excitement subsided, the smoke cleared, and the hum of verbal investigation arose.

The clearing of the smoke in the corridor witnessed a unique scene. Masculine Alfredians, attracted both by the glamour of the occasion and the novel privilege of climbing the Brick fire escape in broad daylight, unmolested, gazed in wonder. For many of the feminine Alfredians bore unmistakable signs of having been rudely aroused from tranquil slumber by the excitement. It is whispered by some that a lucky few gazed with open frankness and wonder upon as

motley and colorful collection of kimonos as ever appeared on open exhibition at the Brick. The Oriental impression was enhanced by a number of dampened towels which covered the lower parts of many faces as "smoke screens."

Speculation is rife concerning the probable cause of the fire, although no definite conclusions have as yet been reached. Of the many opinions advanced, the most malicious attributes the blame to a misplaced cigarette, but subsequent investigation discloses a rule of the W. S. G. which precludes the possibility. In the absence of more definite information concerning the origin of the blaze, the consensus of campus opinion seems to regard the mattress, which may have been dampened by proximity to a window and heated by a nearby radiator, as having become ignited by spontaneous combustion.

"THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY"

Will Durant

To each college student comes a time in his life when he asks himself the question "what is it all about, what is the meaning of everything, or is there any meaning? the world and his own life—whence do they originate and whether do they tend? God, freedom, and immortality—are they sublime truths or empty illusions?" It is at that time that he becomes a philosopher. Student activities are to pressing and procrastination removes further thought on the subject from his mind, that is, in most cases. Those who really take this seriously will turn to what ever parochial faith he happens to have been brought up in and see for the first time with washed eyes. He is soon convinced of the lack of candor in the reading of the theologians and apologists and he will then turn to philosophers who show a delightful disposition to go to the bottom of things in which he is interested. On accompanying their pregrinations through deep water he finds himself impeded by unexpected obstacles. He soon is entangled in the complexities of various systems, technical terms and dialects from which he comes forth like Omar, from the same door he entered, a sadder but hardly wiser man. There are few favored ones who continue and find the ultimate truth, the meaning of their lives, but for by far the greatest number this is plainly impossible. Philosophy discourages them altogether. They retain a certain respect for it, they decide that they would like to know what the philosophers are up to but life is too short to find out.

To such as these Will Durant's story of Philosophy comes as a godsend. Some courage is required to praise a book which has so quickly become a best seller, as Oscar Wilde would say, "the public has achieved a success."

This is the best introduction to philosophy ever written. Dewey states it can hardly be bettered. "He has humanized rather than merely popularized the philosophy story." Here philosophy is not merely knowledge but wisdom, not merely a guide to truth but a guide to life. Such was the Greek Philosophy. Philosophy may be called the most practical of all sciences. When you say a man is physicist or a chemist you have told me nothing of the man, merely his vocation, but if you tell me he is a Stoic or an Epicurean, scholastic or empiricist, idealist or materialist you reveal something fundamental in him from this we can usually infer his religious attitude, his ethics, or even his political preferences. The story of philosophy can be no more and should be no less than life's consciousness of its meaning. Such is the way Will Durant has understood it. He has been marvelously successful in expressing in untechnical terms what the wisest men have thought about the meaning of life and tracing the origin and effect of their ideas as well as attempting some independent valuation on the latter.

The outstanding feature of this book is its presentation of the more abstruse and subtle doctrines in language that is clear, simple and attractive. It is almost as easy to read as a well written novel, yet the author has rarely done wrong to the essential meaning of the philosophy. He is not an original thinker but an independent one and the secret lies partially in his gusto and boldness. There is nothing pendant about him, no tendency to lose the forest in the trees. He gives the impression of being a lover of philosophy who has absorbed so much from the study of it that he is able to reproduce in his own words as well as infuse some of his own enthusiasm and criticism with the free-

dom of long and well bred familiarity. He knows, too, when to quote. His quotations are well chosen, interesting and typical of their writers. Lastly he has a gift of repartee. His book abounds in epigrams which always summarize curtly the point of view.

Another merit but one almost merging into a defect in this connection is the authors power of characterization. He is a keen psychologist. The philosophers in his book march through as living figures. They are human beings in a human environment. It is quite possible in this book to feel that it is a collection of short biographies rather than a work of philosophy. It has been said of his own life, temperament and perhaps most of all the spirit of his time, but the final value of the ideas is independent of any of those considerations. A fool's thoughts have their genesis as well as a wise man's, the chief difference being the fool's are concerned with the personal events of his own life. There is little escape from the personal equation in Durant's "Story," he sometimes talks of philosophy as though it were merely an expression of temperament or age, as if he profited nothing from Socrates and Plato, of course, in this cases his work sacrifices accuracy and permanent value to interest and transient appeal. But before judging an idea one must understand and to understand one must be interested. Durant's ideas are interesting and his methods even granting his over-emphasis seem justified by his purposes. The biographical material will add to the value of his work for the philosophical novice, even though it may seem disturbing and irrelevant to the initiate.

Perhaps no original and profound philosopher could have written so good an introduction to philosophy. The best scholars are not the best teachers. The one who helps us most

is not too far above us. The author of the "Story of Philosophy" is a pragmatist of the pragmatist and shares all the defects of the school to which he belongs. He forgets in his desire to humanize philosophy that human beings do not constitute the universe. He is inconsistent in giving space. Bacon takes far more space than Plato in his opinion and as a climax of willfulness devotes fifty-four pages to Voltaire and nine pages to Hegel. This may be overlooked, perhaps, as this approach constitutes a path most accessible to the general reader who is far more likely to be interested in himself than God or the universe. It is on the last page that we begin to doubt, the author asserts that leisure and luxury have always lead to culture and that since we possess wealth we shall inevitably possess culture. This all proves that Will Durant has the typical qualities of his fellow-country-men, irrepressible buoyancy, zest, the instinct of expansion and the impatience with anything that smacks of repression, discipline or tradition. In his book we find by no means all but a good part of the tradition of philosophy but at least the most essential to the general reader. Though his book may seem one-sided it is the best introduction to philosophy ever written and incomparably more alive than any of the others.—New Student Service.

Editor's Note:—"The Story of Philosophy" is a new book in the Carnegie Library.

TABULATED INDICES SHOW 3 DROP IN 4 YEARS

Mid-semester grades will be announced on Friday, November 19. Now is the time to decide what one's index should be and to begin to work for it. (Mid-semester grades are not final but show the student how he stands.) There are several reasons why a student should work for an index. First because it will bring him satisfaction. Second because it is a record by which he will be judged by the school and others, regardless of its connoting validity. Third to bring honor to the school, class, and other organizations with which he is affiliated.

A history of indices shows many interesting facts. In the last four years the average of the whole college has fallen from 1.68 to 1.38. This can be explained in part by the fact that the school has been growing rapidly. With increasing numbers there comes a larger proportion of low grades.

Senior indices have been consistently high throughout the four year period. In 1922-1923 the Fraternities ranked as follows: Klan Alpine, 1.56; Kappa Psi Upsilon, 1.54; Theta Kappa Nu, 1.48; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.45, while in June 1926 the order was: Theta Kappa Nu, 1.33; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.30; Kappa Psi Upsilon, 1.16; Klan Alpine, 1.02.

Pi Alpha Pi has enjoyed the honor of leading the sororities with the exception of the year 1924-1925 when Sigma Chi Nu came to the front with a 1.77 average.

The following tabulated grades of last year should enable one to find himself. No student should be satisfied with a grade below the average of his class or group.

Comparative indices for the year 1925-1926:

Seniors	1.77
Juniors	1.43
Sophomores	1.36
Freshmen	1.18
Delta Sigma Phi	1.30
Theta Kappa Nu	1.33
Kappa Psi Upsilon	1.16
Klan Alpine	1.08
Pi Alpha Pi	1.84
Sigma Chi Nu	1.63
Theta Theta Chi	1.55
Whole College	1.35

COMMENT AND CRITICISM

Continued from page two
he trains it in turn on the colleges, their Presidents, Faculties, student bodies, critics and public in general. His book makes the liveliest, best humored, most engaging discussion of the question there has yet been. The book is a thoroughly well informed discussion, for Mr. Marks, who was

educated at the University of California, and at Harvard, and for the last ten years has been a member of college faculties, and has had ample opportunity to come in close contact with all the mooted questions. We will remember that Percy Marks had a splendid article in the October "College Humor" on undergraduates.

Some, perhaps remember the publication, of Lois and Lynn Montross' first book "Town and Gown" a few years ago; remember it as not being a perfect picture of college, nor a just one, but that it was original and crisp and bound to lead to better things. It has, "Fraternity Row" is as much better than their first as this collection of college stories is ahead of other contemporary efforts—college has been the pitfall of many a good writer; when he comes to write about the dear old place something happens to him. . . . that isn't so good for American Literature or colleges either. The trouble is, a writer seldom features a character; he is much too prone to take a situation which cries for remedy or to make the setting of college the hero of his story.

The Montrosses have created an Andy Protheroe, plumed with conceit and marked for easy success with women, who was to spend his undergraduate days in the very modern way that youth has devised. His feathery loves and leisured posing tightened up by dramatic writing. His environment, while important was never allowed to eclipse him. If ever there was a campus playboy, Protheroe was that. No one can forget him soon.

REPRESSION

In fear we waste away the years of life
Allotted us to live; we hide the flame,
That soul of ours, because it might express
A destiny that differs from the life
Tradition modeled out for us at birth.
We lack the courage we must have to heed
The inner voice that bids us break our bonds
And tell the world we believe in life;
The harmony and peace of living thus destroyed
The flame goes out and we have ceased to live.

Jenny Wrathall

In The Blaze, Antioch College
"The New Student"

FIAT LUX EXCHANGE LIST

The Fiat Lux at present exchanges with about fifteen papers, most of whose names are printed below. A reporter in charge of the exchange will include each week as many paragraphs of interest from other colleges as is considered well.

The Campus—Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Washington Collegian—Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Boston University News—Boston University.

The Rollins Sandspur—Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Green and White—Salem College, Salem, West Va.

The Hobart Herald—Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

The New Student—

State College News—the New York State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y.

The Hill News—St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

The Tripod—Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The Houghton Star—Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y.

The Polytechnic Reporter—Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

The Lyre Tree—St. Stephens College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

NOTICE STUDENTS

The Alfred Rod and Gun Club fired with a desire to see the campus beautiful, have done their bit by stocking our campus with pheasants. It is their special request that we desist from hunting or molesting these birds for a year or two until they have firmly established themselves in our midst. It is only just and fair that we comply with their wish, in gratitude for their kindness and altruistic spirit.

Student Again Given Opportunity By Harmon Foundation of New York To Borrow Money on Character

Alfred College has again been chosen by the Harmon Foundation of New York as one of the fifty-eight American colleges and universities to receive a fund from which loans will be made during the present academic year to students. This is the fourth year that opportunity has been given Alfred students to borrow money under the Harmon plan which requires only evidences of good character as security for a loan and provides for repayment in small installments that do not begin to become due until a year after graduation.

Already twenty-seven young men and women from Alfred have eased a financial strain in college by borrowing from the Harmon funds, and so released an energy for studies and participation in college events that might otherwise have been too closely applied to "working a way through." There was a loan fund of \$1,000 administered through the Division of Student Loans of the Harmon Foundation at Alfred in 1923-24, \$1,000 in 1924-25, \$2,000 in 1925-26, and this year \$2,000 will be available to college borrowers in amounts up to \$250.

Since the organization of the Division of Student Loans in 1922, the sum of \$193,232 has been borrowed by 1,165 students in colleges and universities scattered throughout the United States. They have both the principal and interest of a fund which they themselves have safeguarded from default among their number, through death or carelessness, by means of a mutual or group guarantee. This guarantee was first placed at ten per cent. additional to the amount of the loan, but now that repayments have showed losses to be considerably lower than that figure, it has been reduced to seven per cent.

The guarantee fund is considered to be less expensive to the student than life insurance, more convenient than seeking out an endorser, and the only means by which the principal and interest of the capital could both be released so as to serve the greatest number of college people.

The regular rate of six per cent interest is asked on all loans since the Foundation believes that borrowing under business principles is the best schooling in financial transactions. If the student adheres to the business rules agreed upon at the time the loan is granted him he receives what in academic parlance might be called a "degree" in his credit and character rating with the financial world. This "degree" in its material form is a Certificate of Honorary Membership in the Harmon Foundation, and has the endorsement of three prominent bankers. It can be used in banking circles to obtain credit and as a character reference in seeking employment.

Demands made upon the Foundation for affiliation with the Division of Student Loans have come from such a large number of colleges, that the plan as it operates at Alfred and forty-two other affiliates, was modified so that colleges may now join with the Foundation in lending on character. This new development is known as the Harmon-College Cooperative Loan Fund, and makes possible the extension of the loan service to fifteen new institutions. It provides that each loan granted by the Foundation be matched by an equal amount of deferred tuition from the college, the tuition note being handled by the Division of Student Loans exactly as though it were a cash loan, and like the Harmon note bears interest at six per cent.

The maximum loan that can be obtained in any one year under this cooperative plan will be \$150 from the Foundation, which with the tuition allowance will mean \$300 annual assistance. Since this fund is open to those of the sophomore grade or above, one student may receive as much as \$900 in three years. The group guarantee will be placed at ten per cent until this plan has proved itself.

As the Harmon-College Cooperative Loan Fund develops, it is hoped that student paper may grow increasingly negotiable, so that colleges may, when

FRATERNITY NOTES

THETA KAPPA NU HOLDS DANCE

The first fraternity dance of the year was given by Theta Kappa Nu Saturday night. Pres. White's orchestra proved to be in fine shape and furnished plenty of amusement and pep throughout the evening.

The house was decorated with brilliant autumn leaves, adding to the general effect of color and gaiety.

Feathers too were much in evidence.

SIGMA CHI NU TEA DANCE

The Sigma Chi Nu sorority entertained at a tea dance on Monday, October 11th. The girls' freshman class of 1930 were the guests.

The house was gay with candles and flowers. The afternoon passed quickly with dancing.

Eea was poured by Mrs. Buelah K. Ellis, Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Miss Vera Schuller and Miss Beatrice Shroeder before a crackling wood fire.

SIGMA CHI NU

Florence Ploetz visited her home over the week-end.

Nolia Coats and Dorothy Schulze were week-end visitors. They certainly are very handy girls to have around especially when it comes to making waffles.

Hazel wants to know "If freshmen are blue because they're green, or green because they're blue."

Theda Johnson and Grace Dassance spent the week-end at their homes in Wellsville.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Several of the boys reported that park benches were at a premium in Hornell Friday night as the result of poor bumming. Thanks to a milk truck they checked in at 8 A. M.

Professor Westendick was our guest at dinner Wednesday night.

Wess Dailey was visited by his father this week.

Wanted: Ten men to assemble my Ford. Andrew Miller.

Dighton Burdick was the guest of Klan Alpine at dinner Saturday evening.

Claudie Voorhies is weighing his preference for blond vs brunett.

Bob Adams can usually be found at the library studying.

If you enjoy music tune in on our orchestra any evening after supper.

News has come from brother Barone who is continuing his studies at St. Louis Medical College.

necessary exchange it for cash. This it is believed will work around to the college making tuition costs equal the actual expense of an education with loans filling in where increased tuition can not be met by the student. Such action would eliminate financial worries on the part of the college officials, do away with the solicitation of endowment funds from alumni and friends, and increase self-respect among students who expect to improve their earning power through their training.

This year's affiliates under the original plan are: Alfred University, Berea College, Bucknell University, Boston University, School of Education, Brigham Young University, Carleton College, Carthage College, Catholic University, Clemson College, Coe College, Colgate University, Columbia University, School of Business; Dartmouth College, Denison University, Doane College, Drake University, Drexel Institute, Eureka College, Fisk University, Hillsdale College, Hobart College, James Millikin University, Johns Hopkins University, Lawrence College, University of Maryland, University of Michigan, Montana State College, Oregon Agricultural College, Pacific University, University of Pennsylvania, Medical School; Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Pomona College, Purdue University, Radcliffe College, Randolph-Macon College, Ripon College, University of Southern California, University of South Dakota, Syracuse University, Washington and Lee University, Wittemberg College, Yale University, University of Porto Rico.

The Chairman of the Harmon Fund at Alfred is Dr. J. Nelson Norwoodff to whom all application for loans should be made.

PI ALPHA PI

Mrs. W. P. Barrows was initiated as an honorary member of Pi Alpha Pi, last Monday evening.

On this same occasion, Edwina Smith, formally became an active member.

Harriet Mill and Frances Green were up for dinner last Sunday.

Lois Rice and Mary Sheffield shared our repast on Tuesday.

Saturday night saw twelve couples of us attempting "The Pursuit of Happiness" on a duly waxed floor.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Hunter with us during the week-end.

We put it up to you: When Belmont plans are frustrated, one has to do something!

THETA THETA CHI

Miss Ford, the Misses Binns, and Professor Binns were dinner guests at Morgan Hall this week.

Drena Saunders and Ruth Lyon did get back safely from their trip to Belmont Saturday, in spite of the physical opposition of a stolid cow. We wonder if the cow is feeling "sore" about it.

Frances Green, Ernestine Chittenden and Vera Harder were entertained at Theta Chi recently.

Public warning is extended to anyone wishing to light a fire in the fire place before the cat comes out of the chimney.

Millers are generally attracted by bright lights. Refer to Ruth Lyon for further details.

KLAN ALPINE

Two special occasions were the center of interest immediately after supper Monday night. Chuck Amberg got his long sought cigars (sought of course by his worthy brothers). The air was blue with the smoke of congratulations. Alas, our brother.

Dan Gridley had his birth day emphasized. He thought he was going to get away without it being known, but some little bird whistled a tune at a time that caused poor Dan considerable embarrassment.

"I never wronged an onion," said Clif's radio the other night, "so why should it make me cry?"

We are pleased to find brother Alsworth at home early in the evenings this term. This is evidence of a radical change somewhere, or evidence of improvement.

Two of our song birds nearly lost their feathers one morning about six-thirty when they dared to give expression to their raptures.

THETA KAPPA NU

Who killed Cock Robin?
The red, red, Robin don't bob, bob, bob any more.

Pledge brother Lewis returned home with his parents after the efootball game.

Brother Crozier, Taylor, Gilder, Francis and George Williams spent the week-end in their respective homes.

Pledge brother Fredericks attended the Hobart-Union football game Saturday.

Pledge brother Ferris acted as head linesman at the Frosh-Wellsville game.

Brother Sanford wishes to announce the arrival of a new barber chair for his Tonsorial Parlors.

The Theta Kappa Nu House Party Saturday night was a large success. Peppy music was furnished by Pres White's orchestra. The favors were pheasant feathers from our famous bird. The party was chaperoned by brother and Mrs. Hildebrand and Prof. and Mrs. Potter. Out-of-town guests were Misses Loretta Whiteman of Cuba, Ellen Williams of Cuba, Gertrude Leach of Mt. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Canisteo.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

"Tommy" Thompson, of New York City dropped in on us Monday. He is head chemist for the Borden Company.

Bliss, Schlosser, Dunn and Burdick spent the week-end at their respective homes. Foti did not go to Rochester.

Miller of Sigma Chapter, who is teaching in the Junior High School at Bradford, was a week-end caller. The Cazenovia Semi-Pros, of Buffalo,

are greatly strengthened each week, by the appearance of Grady in their line-up. Perrone and Tate helped Grady from the sidelines.

"Chet" Lyon of Bradford, visited Theta Theta Chi over the week-end, and incidently dropped in at the House.

Lanphere recuperated enough from his injury that he got in Friday's game to spend eighteen hours between Alfred and Belmont. We understand that Cripps was his Manager.

Nichols and Claire were guests at a wedding in Wellsville Saturday night. May they profit by their experience.

Voorhies and "Loby" went gunning on Saturday. No Pheasants were killed.

Doughterty did the cooking Saturday in the absence of Mrs. Crandall. No casualties yet reported.

Pledges Carpenter and Hulse took the "Informal" Monday.

"Dint" Dennison was a welcome Saturday night visitor.

Gregory and Bennett of the St. Bona Cross Country team had dinner with us Friday night.

Alumni, Don't forget the Homecoming Day, November 5th. It is a Big Date.

HOME COMING DAY

November 5th

FOOTBALL

Alfred Freshmen

VS.

Univ. of Rochester Freshmen

Alfred Varsity vs. Hobart

CROSS COUNTRY

Alfred vs. Colgate

4th Alfred University Interscholastic Cross Country Run

CROWD THE TOWN

ALUMNI!

The Alfred Cininna Co. Presents

"WATCH YOUR WIFE"

(a screaming comedy)

**Buster Brown Comedy
Buster's Hunting Party
News Reel**

Thursday - - - 8:00 P. M.

SOPHOMORE DIRECTORY

Sophomores, College

Abbate, Charles C., Lodi, N. J.
 Anderson, Theodore N., Bellona
 Bakker, Frederick J., 1339 Bellevue Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
 Ball, Edward J., 263 Liberty Street, Paterson, N. J.
 Barimore, H. Marguerite, Gerry
 Bass, Roana, Alfred
 Beach, Arnold, Lakeville
 Benedict, Geraldine E., Wellsville
 Boulton, Harold, Luzerne
 Brundage, Betty B., Alfred
 Burdick, Dighton G., Alfred
 Cassini, Nicholas L., Garfield, N. J.
 Cottrell, Lee B., 209 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn
 Dassance, Grace M., Wellsville
 Ellis, Helen M., Stephentown
 Heldman, Samuel L., Spring Valley
 Field, Charles H., Weehawken, N. J.
 Fine, L. Constance, 1430 Prospect Ave., New York City.
 Getz, Wilbur C., Lock Haven, Pa.
 Giarelli, Andrew F., 2214 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Golden, R. Lawrence, East Randolph
 Greene, Ruth P., Alfred
 Hamilton, Harold S., Alfred
 Heller, Mitchell, Spring Valley
 Hinkelman, Esther M., 27 Allen St., Terryville, Conn.
 Holbert, Alice C., Genesee, Pa.
 Horowitz, Samuel F., Spring Valley
 Howbridge, Howard L., Friendship
 Hughes, Robert N., East Randolph
 Johnson, Maribelle A., Gerry
 Jones, Leah M., Avoca
 Kane, Alice M., 918 Madison Avenue, Paterson, N. J.
 La Monte, Ona V., Arkport
 Larson, Floyd W., Johnsonburg, Pa.
 Leach, J. Enfield, 166 Broad Street Salamanca.
 Lefkowitz, Paul, Spring Valley
 Livermore, Wayland B., Andover
 Mac Kenna, Leo W., Fort Covington
 McCulloch, Lois M., Randolph
 McMahon, Robert E., Belfast
 Mack, Joseph G., Queens Village
 Moscarella, S. Alfred, Spring Valley
 Meuler, William R., 714 Sullivan St. Elmira
 Newlands, H. Clifford, Woodhull
 Palmer, Alice N., West New York, N. J.
 Patane, Maurice John, Weehawken, N. J.
 Perkins, Kenneth D., Savona
 Piantanida, Ada M., West New York, N. J.
 Ploetz, Florence A., Ellicottville,
 Rogers, Mary K., 125 Fairview Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Rust, Arlene W., Great Valley
 Sanford, William Bradford, Savona
 Sheetz, Bernice Mable, Alfred
 Sixby Marianne, Mayville
 Smith, Edwina E., Bolivar
 Smolowitz, Louis, 855 East Tremont Ave., New York City
 Sommer, Roger J., 1216 Fillmore Ave., Buffalo
 Sommers, Emma A., Ellicottville
 Swain, Mabel E.,
 Thatcher, Eleanor, Hornell
 Thomas, Roger S., Alfred
 Tillim, David M., Spring Valley
 Terregrossa, Alfonso T., 1429 72d St., Brooklyn
 Treister, Daniel B., 543 Claremont Parkway, Bronx, N. Y.
 Turner, J. Wilbur, Bellona
 Van Schaack, Eva B., Caxsackie
 Voorhies, Alfred J., Nile
 Ward, H. Warner, 927 W. Gray Ave., Elmira
 Walthausen, Herman, 80 W. 82d St. New York City
 Welch, Waldo E., Leonardsville
 Wells, Irene L., Friendship
 Whitcomb, Donald R., Belmont
 Whitford, Betty J., Westerly, R. I.
 Wightman, Vernon, Avoca.
 Williams, Grace D. Canisteo
 Windler, Edith M., Farmingdale
 Woolever, Pearl A., Arkport
 Wright, Thomas J., Alfred
 Zingale, Frank G., Brooklyn.
Sophomore, Ceramic
 Adams, Howard L., Ellicottville
 Brown, Robert E., Almond
 Burdett, Roy F., Hornell
 Call, John L., 184 Wallace Avenue Buffalo
 Carpenter, Harold F., Canisteo
 Daily, Wesley A., Arcade
 Duggan, John W., Bradford, Pa.
 Fenner, Donald O., Coudersport, Pa.
 Fredericks, Dean H., Flemington, Pa.
 French, Gordon E., 173 Cameron St., Rochester
 Gardiner, Paul V., Canisteo
 Gilder, Charles L., Dansville
 Gridley, Daniel P., Wellsville
 Hawley, Dorothy A., 140 Highland Road, Rochester
 Henry, Eleanor, Henry St. New York
 Henshaw, Doris M., West Falls
 Hinton, Robert H., Tabor, N. J.
 Holmes, Lillian W., Alfred
 Hulse, Walter T., Chester
 Humphrey, Ingraham, Lima
 Klinger, Daniel George, Friendship
 Koch, Evelyn A., Queens Village, L. I.
 Lewis, Gordon E., Wellsboro, Pa.
 Lewis, William G., Watertown
 Love, M. Winifred, Cuba
 Lyon, Ruth V., Bradford
 Miller, Kenneth G., Ticonderoga
 Mulroy, James P., 965 LaFayette Ave., Buffalo
 Post, Helen M., Bloomfield, N. J.
 Potter, Florence S., Friendship
 Ostrander, George W., Almond

Reed, Kenneth W., 229 Penhurst St., Rochester
 Rockefeller, Warren W., Port Chester
 Saunders, Milderena, Belmont
 Shardlow, Russell L., Bloomfield
 Sherman, Clark L., Little Valley
 Sisson, Verne P., Lima
 Smith, Kenneth E., Scio
 Smith, Theron D., 350 Humboldt Rd. Buffalo
 Stearns, Rhoda F., Warsaw
 Stillman, Paul C., Alfred
 Studwell, Charles L. R., Port Chester
 Thomas, Clarice M., 322 Circular Ave., New Haven, Conn.
 Tredennick, William T., Johnstown, Pa.
 Vores, Adelaide P., 478 Vauley St., New Haven, Conn.
 Voorhies, Alfred, J., Nile
 Weir, H. Eldridge, Belfast
 Wellt, William W., 43 Academy Street, Salamanca
 Williams, George La R., Cuba
 Williams, John E., Hornell
 Wilhams, Leland E., Hornell
 Willson, Herbert S., Addison
 Wilson, Bernard F., Canisteo.

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?

Having once been a frosh, it is our desire to aid them in every possible manner. After much careful thought we have come to the conclusion that some means of telling a person's class by merely looking at said person would be of no small use to the freshmen. The following are the results obtained after much careful study of the student body:

Seniors, Female—Senior girls are four years older than they were when they started to go to college, and they realize it. Thus they speak cheerily to you trying to kid you into believing that they are no more than Sophomores.

Male—These are the boys that always break an engagement of long standing only to meet a lovely little frosh girl, and so once more they join the chain gang. Further, these boys realize that in a years time they will be hard at work, and that the only marks that will show at home then will be the ones that they make on the bank book so they wear a worried look almost constantly.

Juniors, Female—Here we find those that are either hustling around running the campus, or, more commonly, attempting to assume that bored attitude which popular opinion concedes to those who have tasted campus life and have found it flat, for by this time the girls have begun to despair of Alfred, socially. They nod slightly to you.

Male—No Junior man has ever been known to hide his light under a bushel, in fact, it is never to be expected. A junior "does" all the things that are worth doing in campus life, for it is in this year that his picture appears, and he amasses a long list of activities to make up for any lack of beauty. These are the serious, deep-thinking people, most apt to miss your courteous salute.

Sophomores, Females—When you find a fraternity pin on a girl, the odds are two to one that she is a Soph. This guess may be further strengthened if she wears a high-school class ring. This means that she is still so young that the date of her graduation from H. S. does not worry her. She will speak most cor-

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Even in the short time since its opening, it has been the scene of many big supper and bridge parties. Mrs. Hills, the hostess, is anxious to please all and has succeeded in building up a clientele of appreciative friends. People from a radius of many miles around Alfred have paid tribute to her affairs by coming first out of curiosity, perhaps, and returning—charmed by the atmosphere of this cozy coffee shop. The college students, too, enjoy the quiet unobtrusiveness of the place.

Mrs. Hills' Coffee and gift shop is the realization of dream—attractively fulfilled in every detail.

DR. SAUNDERS SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Continued from page one.
 his audience. He stated that it had a slightly flush color. Upon opening a container, violent action took place, because of its volatility. A real flower crumbled when it came in contact with this frozen oxygen. A tin dish lost its strength when it was filled with the congealed air. The experiment that seemed most interesting to the audience was that of causing the liquid air to boil in a kettle which was placed on a cube of ice. The speaker affirmed that the contrast in temperature between the ice and liquid air was greater than that of ice and the boiling point, and so boiling was produced. Mercury was frozen so solid that the lecturer drove two nails into a board with it as a hammer. He then recalled the incident that when his father went to South Dakota, the latter had no thermometer, but some mercury. Every winter it froze solid and so his father was anxious to know how cold it was. The fact is mercury freezes at 40° below zero (fahrenheit).

Now liquid air is quite a discovery because it helps to reduce transportation charges. It is an element whose use is becoming more popular, because of the important part it plays in oxy-acetylene-welding.

Little Archie—"Gee, Pop, I just swallowed a worm!"

Anxious Father—"Take a drink of water quick and wash it down!"

Little Archie—"Aw, no, Let him walk."—Exchange.

dially. A man may be a flat tire as a steady, and still make a good spare.

Males, they invariably smoke while in the P. O. or the restaurant, if for no other reason than to show their freedom from the rules that bound them last year. These are the guys that say "Hello, men," when they meet several frosh, thus inferring that sops are super men, to be admired. Last but not least, sops address athletes and campus heroes by their nicknames, thus looking down upon the frosh, who dare not take such liberty.

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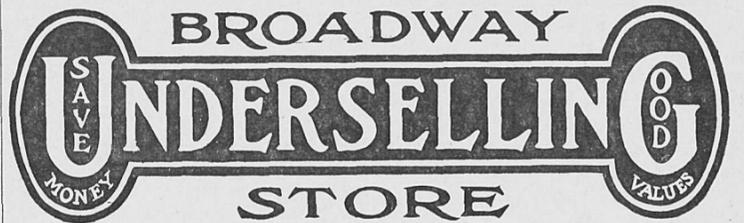
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THE COLLEGE MAN

has some ideas about his

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Erwin A. Heers
VARSITY COACH

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IN TWO HARD RACES

Coach Lampman predicts a busy week-end for the cross country team. There will be a trip for a return race with St. Bonaventure next Thursday, and a meet with Rochester at Geneva on Saturday.

Notwithstanding Alfred's recent setback on the home course, the coach states that there will be a more determined squad on the way to Alleghany next Thursday. As to St. Bona's high caliber there is no doubt. To use the words of Mr. Lampman, "There is no question that they have a good combination, but the next meet the team will be on the field with a determination to make up for their humiliation."

After the race at Alleghany the squad returns only to leave shortly for Geneva where they will compete against Rochester. This is another gruelling trip. The last trip alone is a hard journey for any team, and it is doubly so after the St. Bona meet. The coach claims that in the St. Bonaventure team will be found the stiffest competition of the season. However he fears that the opposition at Geneva will be far from easy.

By the time Alfred starts its second trip the squad will be far from the best, and the last race will be run largely with the Alfred grit and "the old fight." The team has one consolation. They have run at Geneva once before this season, and they have the advantage of being familiar with the course. Although this advantage is small, every little bit helps after two hard trips in three days.

The cross country men find little enjoyment in their training. Let everyone turn out next Thursday and give them a big send off. Give them the feeling that the student body is behind them and is confident in their ability to finish with a winning score.

"PEP" MEETING

Walter Gibbs told the students at Davis Gym last Thursday night that he wanted to see enough pep aroused to best St. Bonaventure. Director Champlin was the first speaker. He said that he had lived long enough to see St. Bonnie beaten and expects to see it again. He praised the work of the cross-country team at Hobart and asked for more support for them.

"Joe" Seidlin after warming up with some humorous illustrations showed how the team is playing for the joy that it gets out of foot ball. It is our duty to get back of it and give it all the support possible since it represents the school. He considers Alfred's team the best to wear purple and gold for several years.

Lebohner, manager of the varsity squad, introduced to the student body the heroes of the gridiron, who bashfully acknowledged their introduction.

A good squad of cheer leaders filled out the program with songs and yells. The Freshmen sat in a body and made themselves heard. Enthusiasm was the key-note of the meeting.

Man wants but little here on earth—
He is not hard to please,
But woman, bless her little heart,
Wants everything she sees.

—Exchange.

COMING HOME ?

We mean this in all seriousness. How grand a feeling it would give if we could look in the headlines of the Fiat Lux and find a blaring account of the biggest, grandest, most successful Home Coming that ever occurred in Alfred!

So many alumni were back that the parish house would not accomodate all that wanted to come to the banquet. Every fraternity and sorority spread a big stag party for the grads. The old met the new. More friendships were made than ever before as evidenced by the number that turned out for the big dance—yes even those that come back single!

Not only all these things—The varsity trimmed Hobart to a standstill in football. Although Colgate gave our harriers a tough rub, ours were victorious, smashing all previous cross country records. The freshmen beat the Rochester "frosh" too.

These are some of the things that we would like to see in the Fiat following the second annual Home Coming.

An increasing patronage of this Holiday in Alfred's annals is going to cause the spirit of the affair to grow. There was a good number of Alumni back last year. But that is the reason why more should be back this year.

We want you, alumnus! We don't want to lose touch with you. We want all the classes that go out to keep up some kind of connection so that all together we will have a greater unity of friendly association in the large Alfred Family.

POPULAR CONCEPTIONS

A college professor is a nut with an A. B.; B. S.; or Ph. D., after his name to distinguish it from the names of men who make more money but have less brains. His appearance is very dignified. He usually wears spectacles and carries a cane or umbrella. He never goes about bare-headed or without a coat. He reminds one of a minister or an antique shop keeper.

One half of his time is spent in the library, one fourth in teaching, and one fourth at home. He is always late to class, always in a hurry, and never going anywhere in particular. He is very absent minded. He often forgets to eat and sleep if he is a scientist following some theory through endless experiments in his laboratory.

A good professor can put an ordinary class to sleep in from fifteen to twenty minutes. The remainder of the period he spends in expostulating on the hazy Einstein theory.

His most popular hobbies are studying the dictionary, taking hikes, and writing books. He believes that athletics weaken the mind, that co-education is conducive to celibacy.

SUNLIGHT AMONG PINES

The pines with a million needles
Are busy stitching
The sunlight,
To form a vast and glittering quilt
Spread upon the ground.
I wrap myself in it,
Inhaling its fragrance,
Of an Autumn afternoon.

Henry Reich, Jr.
"The New Leader"

BEAT BUFFALO

BONA DEFEATS ALFRED
Continued from page one.

The same line-up which finished the first half started the second. Downs began with the ball in Bonny's possession on her 40 yard line. There was a lull in the excitement until Fredericks intercepted a pass on fourth down. Alfred's punt sent the ball back to 5 yards from Bonaventure's goal. But the gain was almost lost, because the ball was caught and run up for a distance of 20 yards. The long punt which followed was caught by Ferris and downed 10 yards from the Alfred goal. The defenders lost the ball on downs. Bonaventure took the ball; and the score was 16—0 including the point after the touchdown. O'Neil made the run and Cummsky the kick. Since Bonaventure's kick-off landed behind the Alfred goal, the defenders took it on their twenty yard line. A punt put the ball in Bonaventure's hands in mid-field. Their punt on the fourth brought the ball back within 15 yards of Alfred's goal. Two pretty passes and a run by Gardner took the ball 52 yards from the posts. But the lucky streak ended. Bonaventure intercepted another pass, and punted, sending the ball back again to the ten yard line.

When the fourth quarter opened, Bonny intercepted a pass, 25 yards from the goal. A wide end run profited 7 yards but the touch-back which followed gave Alfred the ball on the 20 yard line. Quailley's run from a pass and a 15 yard penalty kept the ball in Alfred's hands 63 yards from her goal. Still Alfred pushed on, reaching the twenty yard line, but lost the ball and back it went for a distance of 10 yards. A long pass brought the action up to Alfred's 16 yard line and a pass advanced it to a yard from the goal. A line plunge by Rock; and six more points were added to the score. The drop-kick failed and before anything else of importance happened, the whistle ended the game with the ball on Alfred's 40 yard line.

One of the outstanding features of the game was penalties. Although Alfred lost but 15 yards in this manner, Bonaventure was penalized 185 yards. Beside kick-offs the winners had eleven first downs, the losers four.

Summary:
ALFRED ST. BONAVENTURE
L.E.—Fulmer Gavigan
L.T.—Lanphere Triskey, E.
L.G.—Bliss Harmonou
C.—Cottrell Finnerty
R.G.—Stearns Triskey, J.
R.T.—Schlosser Mulkerin
R.E.—Nellis Cocey
Q.B.—Fredericks Flynn
L.H.—Gardner Cummsky
R.H.—Lewis O'Neil
P.B.—Servatius Conlon
Substitutions:

ALFRED—1st quarter:—Ferris for Lewis; 2d—Quailley for Servatius; Miller for Stearns; 3d—Stearns for Lanphere; Humphrey for Miller; Servatius for Ferris; Klingler for Fulmer; 4th—Herritt for Schlosser.

ST. BONAVENTURE:—Bradish, fullback; Smith, halfback; Barr, end; Ryan, halfback; Gundell, tackle; Bedosky, tackle; Schindwein, guard; Furman, guard; McCarthy, tackle; Rock, fullback.

Officials:
Benzoni of Colgate—Referee.
Shields of Hamilton—Umpire
Mills of Amherst—Head Linesman.

FROSH vs. WELLSVILLE

Continued from page one.
difficulty at times to the Frosh line and backfield. With two minutes to go, Harvey, Wellsville full back threw a scare into the Frosh hearts when he caught a punt from White-law on the Wellsville 30 yard line and eluded interference and carried it to Alfred's 23 yard line. But the excitement ended there for the Frosh line held for downs.

Lindberg, Wright, and Church played a snappy game although Church was removed because of an injured ankle. Wilson and Harvey did excellent work for Wellsville High.

The line up:—
ALFRED FROSH WELLSVILLE H. S.
R.E.—Jacquis Shine
R.T.—Shaner Lunn
R.G.—Latronica Shear
C.—Gent Englebaugh
L.G.—Tyler Kneppler
L.T.—Pickering Wells
L.E.—Traum Smith, (Capt.)
Q.B.—Whitelaw Wilson
R.H.—Wright O'Connor, P.
L.H.—Lindberg Manyan
P.B.—Church, (Capt.) Harvey
Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4 T
ALFRED 0 0 0 0 0
WELLSVILLE 0 0 0 0 0
Substitutions:—Young for Tyler, Amento for Pickering, DeKay for Church, Rubin for Shaner, Schoonmaker for Traum, Herritt for Gent.

BEAT BUFFALO

NOMINEES FOR FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE TO ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Names placed in nomination for Freshman representative to the athletic council are: Lee Armstrong, Raymond Geary, William Young, Thomas Herritt and Rudolph D'Elia. Balloting for two of the nominees will take place after assembly Thursday.

BEAT BUFFALO

Varsity Football

Sept. 24. Clarkson Tech at Alfred (Score 0—6)
Oct. 2. University of Rochester at Rochester (Score 0—6)
Oct. 8. Juniata at Alfred (Score 7—7)
Oct. 15. St. Bonaventure at Alfred (Score 0—22).
Oct. 23. University of Buffalo at Buffalo
Oct. 30. Niagara at Niagara Falls
Nov. 5. Hobart at Alfred —Homecoming Day
Nov. 13. Providence at Providence, R. I.
Nov. 20. Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa.

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