

**PERCY MARKS' NEW BOOK MAKES A LIVELY AND CANDID DISCUSSION OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

If Upton Sinclair's "Goose Step" possessed the authoritative evidences that Percy Marks' "Which Way Parnassus" possesses, then public sentiment might have reacted more kindly to his efforts. Percy Marks' book consists of penetrating essays on the American University by a man who was educated at the University of California and at Harvard, and for the last ten years, a member of the faculties at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Brown, and Dartmouth. Accordingly, this author has had ample opportunities to become acquainted with all the mooted questions about colleges. This is what Mr. Sinclair lacked. It is doubtful if any book about the faults and foibles of academic education has been quite so honest, judicial and willing to face facts as Mr. Marks' discussion. He admits all the faults that anybody has yet charged against the Universities and adds a few more of his own observation. He objects strenuously to "muckrakers"—among whom he prominently places Mr. Sinclair and his book—because they dishonestly remain silent about the virtues of the colleges and the services which they really render.

Mr. Marks' purpose is to present the many problems in which our colleges are entangled, to analyze and discuss them, and occasionally to offer remedies. In the last few years, the college has been both violently attacked and doughtily defended; it has been condemned, sneered at, and caricatured, and for "every condemnation, sneer, and caricature, there has been indignant denials, answering sneers, and condescending laughter." On one side, there has been frank "muckraking," on the other side, chauvinistic adulation; in between, nothing. "I shall try the middle ground," says Marks, "because I believe that both the attackers and the defenders are half armored with truth, but that they have rushed into battle so hastily and eagerly that they have scorned their shields and their helmets. They have hurled at each other strong lances, sharp and well tipped, and both have drawn blood."

Moreover; "The defense of the colleges has, I believe, been largely honest and often justified, but it has, on the other hand, just as often been entirely disingenuous in its attitude of proud loyalty and without actual justification for its flaming indignation. Almost without exception, the attackers have been sincere, but their very sincerity has been the undoing; they have been so horrified by the obvious faults of the colleges that they have entirely neglected the virtues, with the result that they have magnified the faults into horrendous sins and minimized the virtues into nothingness. Such distortion of values has naturally resulted in a caricature so completely out of drawing that it represents nothing but the artist's own violence. The picture lacks all perspective, all balance; it is painted entirely in black; there are no headlights to make the shadows real. The defenders in turn have tried to paint a picture entirely in white, with no shadows to give significance to the sunshine. Neither a black canvas or a white picture denote anything on this earth; both are basically meaningless."

Critics are prone to forget that a college is not merely a collection of buildings, a board of trustees, a president, a dean, a faculty, and a student body; Mr. Marks says that it is more, much more; that among other things, it is a means of creating a sentiment that is very precious. To ignore that sentiment is to ignore the soul of the college. The sentiment comes from many sources, but it is more real in many ways than number of trustees, presidents or deans. It is lasting, and it is significant. Much of it comes from the college's physical self, and most colleges are in some way lovely. It seems to Mr. Marks that when the critics ignore this, they neglect something so significant that they invalidate most of their strictures.

Above all, Mr. Marks tries to be fair. His limitations, his theories, and his prejudices sway him, and he admits in his own confession:

"I believe, therefore, that any one who attempts muckraking to influence our colleges is foredoomed a failure, and I want to say at the outset that muckraking is farthest from my intentions. I want to say it with particular emphasis, because I have found to my horror that many people thought I was muckraking in my novel on college life, *The Plastic Age*. In that book I tried to present dramatically both the good and the bad in undergraduate life, but so many people seized ravenously on the bad and ignored the good that I feel it necessary to say here, with all positive definiteness, that I recognize the good in the American college, that I believe in it, and want to do all in my power to foster it, and that the good will always be in my mind as I write this

book, regardless of how much I harp on the bad."

Mr. Marks' thesis lies alone in this one statement: "the average American undergraduate has at best a mediocre mind, a mind that requires an educational standard that is woefully low, and one that inevitably forces on the colleges most of the faults with which they are admittedly incrustated." With this ever in mind, the author hits straight from the shoulder in all his discussion of college presidents, faculties, alumni, undergraduates fraternities and their activities, college standards and methods. His style is lively and pungent. His book is stimulating from his own vital connection with its theme.

**CERAMIC GUILD PLANS CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL**

When the plans of the Ceramic Guild materialize Thursday afternoon, December 9th, the drawing room of the Ceramic school will present to visitors one of the most beautifully decorated interior and exterior scenes that has ever been arranged there for a Christmas sale and tea. Old English lattice work on the exterior windows and a softly lighted interior peasant-court-yard arrangement with the actual cottage in the background, where artistic pottery will be set forth and refreshments served by quaintly dressed girls, give one some idea of the completed setting. Many surprises for guests are being planned.

One feature of the afternoon will be the bringing in of the Wassail Bowl behind six choir singers.

Possibilities are music and an hour of dancing, providing suitable arrangements can be made and a good piano transported to the third floor of the school.

A greater variety of pottery than ever before, will be on sale. Small slip-painted candy jars, a variety of flower bowls, pitchers, slip-painted plates will all be available for every purse.

The doors will be opened for the sale at 2:30 in the afternoon. The Wassail Bowl will be brought in about 3:00 o'clock, after which tea and refreshments will be served and the sale resumed. Musical numbers will be interspersed throughout the first part of the afternoon and dancing may possibly occur from 5 to 6.

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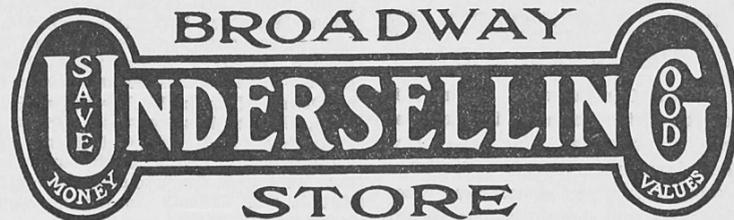
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## ALFRED HARRIERS WIN TITLE AGAIN

The following article was taken from the Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass., Nov. 15:

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

New York, Nov. 15—Alfred University, for the second year in succession, captured the team honors in the ninth Annual Cross Country run of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association, when the team from Alfred in Allegany County, N. Y., placed five men among the first 13 to finish the six mile course at Van Cortland Park on Saturday afternoon.

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Much of the credit for Alfred University's victory should go to E. F. Ladd '28, however. It was the hard pace he set all through the earlier part of the struggle that brought his team forward in the first mile of the run, and though he fell behind at the finish, his associates were well ahead of the representatives of Union College before he relinquished his task. Union had been expected to give the winners a hard battle; but their team score of 64 was more than double the points charged against the winner, 28, while Lehigh University and New York University were not far behind with 68 and 74.

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The winning team is not entered for the Intercollegiate A. A. A. event on Nov. 22, which is greatly to be regretted as their performances on Saturday would surely place them high among the greater assemblage.

## DEAN NORWOOD'S PREPAREDNESS SAVES THE DAY

Because of the inability of Dr. H. W. Rockwell of Buffalo Normal School to reach Alfred for the assembly on Thursday morning, Dean John Nelson Norwood luckily prepared, delivered the assembly address. With "Mokey" as his subject he read a scientific paper on the formation of the power of reasoning from prehistoric ancestry. The ape-like animal "Mokey" at the start was similar to all other animals in its lack of ability to think and plan out a solution for its problems. It could not perform an act except from instinct. Because of an incident, "Mokey" did an act that no other animal had done, it solved a problem for the salvation of itself, its mate and its offspring. Being stranded on a cliff, this mammal provided a plan of escape. This was a typical example of the developing of the power of reasoning as was given by Dean Norwood.

Miss Katherine Dienemann led the assembly in many of the school songs, reviving several that have not been sung for some time. A practice of the "Song of the Classes" was held in preparing for Founders' Day.

## THREE ELECTED TO PHI PSI OMEGA

Phi Psi Omega, mens' honorary fraternity, which claims as its purpose to take in only men who have proven their loyalty to Alfred, and who are distinguished for scholastic record, character and activities, has recently elected three men to membership. The new members are Desmond D. Devitt and Frank Lampman, Jr., juniors and Paul Kelly, a senior. Present members are Donald E. Stearns, Allen A. Nellis and Raymond W. Fulmer.

Devitt is a substitute linesman, a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the Footlight Club and is actively interested in the work of the 1928 Kanakadea.

Lampman is the present cross country coach and was a varsity cross country man several years and a quarter miler in track. He is also a member of the Student Senate.

Kelly is a substitute football end, a member of the wrestling squad and a member of the Footlight Club.

The organization limits its membership to eight members of the two upper classes.

## ENGLISH CLUB ORGANIZES

The members of the English Club elected the following officers at the meeting in the Brick underclass parlors last Tuesday evening: President, J. D. Douvarjo; vice-president, John Spicer; secretary, Miss Edith Hinkleman, treasurer, Miss Ruth Fox.

The Club voted to take up the study of Modern Literature in general for the year. A decided interest in the organization was evidenced by the presence of about thirty members.

If plans of the organization work out successfully it will bring to Alfred Tuesday evening, November 30, Miss Clara Barrus, M. D., former secretary to John Burroughs, who will

## ALFRED WILL ATTAIN QUOTA FOR WALTER CAMP MEMORIAL

In the "Walter Camp Day" at Alfred the students contributed \$54.40, the Alumni \$29.00, making a total of \$93.40. The deficit will be made up by further Alumni contributions, it is hoped.

In an article by E. K. Hall, chairman of the Football Rules Committee, he calls Walter Camp the Father of American Football.

Walter Camp, he explains, was a born leader from the beginning of his career. After his graduation from Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, he entered Yale in 1876. During his undergraduate days he made every varsity team and while on the track team he is credited with the invention of the hurdle step which was the beginning of the present technique of running instead of jumping hurdles. But football gave him his big moments.

In 1876, when Camp entered college, Yale played the first football game under Rugby rules in the United States. Although only 17, Camp was strong, quick with his hands and feet and a fast runner. He played half-back and won reputation as a drop kicker and place kicker. In two years he was captain, and despite his strict discipline his fellow team mates would follow him anywhere.

Before he was twenty he had succeeded in having the team cut down from fifteen to eleven men, the safety as a scoring play and the scrimmage adopted in which the holder of the ball was given complete possession of it and the right to put it into play by kicking or snapping it back with the foot. The player who received the ball was called quarterback. Another thing which Camp revolutionized was the number of downs in which a team had to make five yards or lose ten. Previously one team held the ball for the first half, and the other team would hold it the second half. The low tackle and close formation were also Camp's aids to modern football. He also was the first to pick all-American teams, but "there will doubtless be many mythical all-American teams named on the future, but THE ALL-American team selection passed out of the picture when Walter Camp died," says Hall in his article.

Through some efforts by Walter Camp to further improve Intercollegiate football, the old Intercollegiate Athletic Association went to pieces in 1896. The public demanded the abolition of the game and the army and Navy Departments abolished football at West Point and Annapolis. At this point Walter Camp and the late Alexander Moffat of Princeton proposed a new rules committee with ideas for radical changes in the rules of the game. The committee was made up of Dennis of Cornell, Wrenn of Harvard, Bell of Pennsylvania, Moffat of Princeton, and Camp of Yale. The committee decided a unanimous vote was necessary for a change in rules. But it was difficult to get a unanimous consent at the beginning because football was still in its infancy.

There was another distressing period in which several colleges were again considering giving up football, but Walter Camp with his ever present enthusiasm succeeded in saving the game in 1905 by having a convention in New York at which 20 colleges were represented. New rules were drawn up and here was the beginning of the present day football game with its ever-increasing popularity.

It is because of his influence and untiring efforts that Walter Camp is called, and deservedly called, the "Father of American Football."

Walter Camp's athletic activities were not only confined to football but every athletic branch. He was instrumental in developing public playgrounds and health among factory workers. During the war he was responsible for the health of the over-worked cabinet members. When he learned of the great percent of men who were rejected from the army because of physical disability, he set out to find something which people would use every day. The result was his famous "Daily Dozen."

The Sportsmanship Brotherhood defines the true sportsman as one who—  
Plays the game for his side;  
Keeps to the rules;  
Keeps a stout heart in defeat;  
Keeps faith with his comrades;  
Keeps himself fit;  
Keeps his temper;  
Keeps modest in victory;  
Keeps a sound soul, a clean mind and a healthy body.

"I have never known a man who exemplified the sportsman's code better than Camp," says E. K. Hall in concluding the article.

give an illustrated lecture, "With Burroughs and Muir in the Southwest."

## FOUNDERS' DAY TO BE CELEBRATED DECEMBER 2nd

On December 2, Alfred will observe in the traditional manner the 91 anniversary of the founding of the school on December 5th, 1835. Thirty-seven students were then gathered in a private building for instruction, and the earnestness of purpose which they displayed, encouraged the people of Alfred and friends to build the now "Old Academy," which obtained its charter in 1843 and as a University in 1857.

Since that time the growth of the school has been slow but steady, while men have put their hopes and ambitions into keeping it an institution of modern equipment and high ideals. Now, ninety-one years since the genesis of the University, these leaders can consider their words good.

Many are the classes who have stood in line, singing, "The Song of the Classes" while the faculty in their academic robes marched up the aisle, followed by the seniors who had assumed new dignity from the caps and gowns which they wore for the first time. Never have they failed to thrill to the music of the Alma Mater, which seems always more beautiful and full of meaning than before. The words of the speaker bring them appropriate truth, and fix the resolve in their minds to do their best in making Alfred a school of which they can be proud.

This year there will be an address by a worthy and experienced man, Dr. Augustus S. Downing, Deputy Commissioner of Education, who merits the distinction of speaking at such an occasion.

## DR. BARRUS TO SPEAK UNDER ENGLISH CLUB AUSPICES

Dr. Clara Barrus, literary executor and biographer of John Burroughs will lecture at the Firemens Hall on November 30, under the auspices of the University English Club on "With Burroughs and Muir in The Southwest." Dr. Barrus is author of several books, including: "Our Friend John Burroughs," "John Burroughs Boy and Man" and "Life and Letters of J. B." Dr. Barrus has prepared her lecture on Burroughs from a background of twenty years' association with him. The lecture is lavishly illustrated with beautiful colored slides, and gives intimate glimpses of the author and his friend.

Dr. Barrus has told the reporter something of the way she first met the natural poet.

"I became interested in nature through Burroughs books fourteen years before I met him. When I was a struggling young physician his books and the interest in nature they awoke, took me out of doors.

"A friend of John Burroughs whom I knew used to tell me that he was very approachable and wanted to introduce me, but it was 14 years before we met. Then one day in June after I had been out in the fields listening to the bobolinks, I sat down in a moment of enthusiasm and wrote Mr. Burroughs about it.

In two weeks came a reply, and I was wild with delight. The letter told of his pleasure in getting my letter, of his once living at Middletown, where I was at that time a practicing physician in the State hospital, and his hope that among the many who visited him he should some time see me.

"In September, 1901, I went and saw him. I had studied typewriting and I found I could help him. He had written everything himself with a pen, painfully, and was threatened with writers' cramp, and my offer to type his manuscripts was received gladly. He began sending them to me and so began our friendship and my service to him.

"I suggested the name of his book 'Bird and Bough' from a thought of Emerson. I typed everything he wrote, except two articles, after 1901, but all the time kept up my own life and interests as a physician until 1914, when Burroughs suggested I give up my medical work and give all my time to his disposal as secretary. Then I established myself in one of Burroughs' homes and he and his wife came to live with me."

Builded upon this close relationship with the venerable naturalist, Dr. Barrus has ample facilities of producing a lecture both educational and interesting, as well as entertaining.

## KAPPA PSI UPSILON ENTERTAINS THE CHAMPIONS

At a dinner tonight the Middle Atlantic championship team is being entertained by Kappa Psi Upsilon in recognition of its fine effort and success. Speeches by Coach Frank Lampman and Capt McGraw, Professors Campbell and Wingate will follow the meal. An informal special good time will follow.

## SOPHOMORES EASILY WIN FROSH-SOPH RACE

With three runners from the Middle Atlantic championship team the sophomores had little trouble in winning the Frosh-Soph cross country race Tuesday afternoon.

Zschiegner, a stocky runner from Wellsville High, was the only first year man to squeeze in among the first five runners who finished.

Boulton, Brown, Getz, tying for first took care of the first three places for the Sophs, while Rockefeller followed Zschiegner in for fifth. Thompson, a freshman from Buffalo, finished 6th.

Complete order of finish was:  
Boulton, Brown Getz (S) tied .1st  
Zschiegner (F) .....4th  
Rockefeller (S) .....5th  
Thompson (F) .....6th  
Newlands (S) .....7th  
D'Elia (F) .....8th  
Willson (S) .....10th  
Bennett (F) .....11th

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## STUDENT COACH HAS TRAINED CROSS COUNTRY MEN

This year Alfred University selected a student coach to fill the gap left by the absence of "Doc" Ferguson. The man they chose, a junior in college, has led the team through its vicissitudes in a noteworthy manner and has produced a decidedly successful team. That young man is Frank Lampman.

Frank Lampman has been in the cross country game for several years and leaves an excellent record behind him as an Alfred runner. He entered the Agricultural School in the fall of 1922 and went out for cross country, then an infant sport. He made the squad the following year he returned and placed himself among the first five runners. In those days Lampman was always counted on to bring home low points, and he usually brought home lower ones than were expected.

In the fall of 1924 he entered college and was the only Freshman ever to wear a Varsity "A" and sweater. He made the team again that fall and was one of the chosen few to go to Maine.

In his Sophomore year he gained another "A" to make his list a rather long one. It was then that he was designate to replace "Doc" in the management of the team.

Lampman is especially well-fitted for this task. In his three years as a team member, running with and against some of the best runners in the county, and running under the tutelage of the inimitable "Doc," he has had an experience which makes him know the game and love it. Added to his experience, he is a likeable sort of a fellow. He has the ability of leadership and commands the respect and admiration of those who work under him. Somewhat given to humor he causes many a happy chuckle and laugh among his team members.

A tall slim man, he goes about his work quietly and unobtrusively, not pushing himself to the front, for he is welcomed everywhere. Neat, active and sedate and somewhat reticent he is a man who does rather than a man who only thinks and says. Certainly, according to his past, success and happiness are in store for him throughout his life.

## ELEVEN MEN WIN

### "A's"

Eleven members of the Varsity Cross Country squad have earned major "A's" in cross country this fall. The list includes: Captain McGraw, Boulton, Brown, Ladd, Getz, Voorheis, Coe, Keefe, Reynolds, Vey and Beckwith, the last named gained his letter both by being manager and by scoring in a race.

Vey, although never having scored in a winning meet, will receive his letter for being on the squad for four years and for his attitude and interest in the game. He has worked hard and diligently for the past four seasons but injuries seemed always to be his jinx and when opportunities have come his way fortune has found him injured or not in a winning meet. Last year he was out practically the whole season due to an infected toe which he had injured in the 1924 season. It is for such spirit and stick-to-itiveness that he will receive recognition.

### KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Brother Bill Cervino '26 is visiting in Alfred this week.

Tom Servatious, Tim Koby, Don Lynn, Lee Armstrong, Bob Bassett, Leo McKenna, Lawrence Adler, Semore Snell, Jack Leach, Burt Chesterfield, were entertained at various times last week.

Joe Merck was visited by his parents Saturday. He went to Buffalo with them on Sunday.

Getz's shotgun has been found. Peace reigns.

We take pleasure in announcing that Lawrence Adler is pledged.

Doc Ferguson made a short call on Saturday.

### THETA THETA CHI

Gerry Benedict, Adelaide Conderman, and Marcedas Turner were dinner guests at Morgan Hall this week.

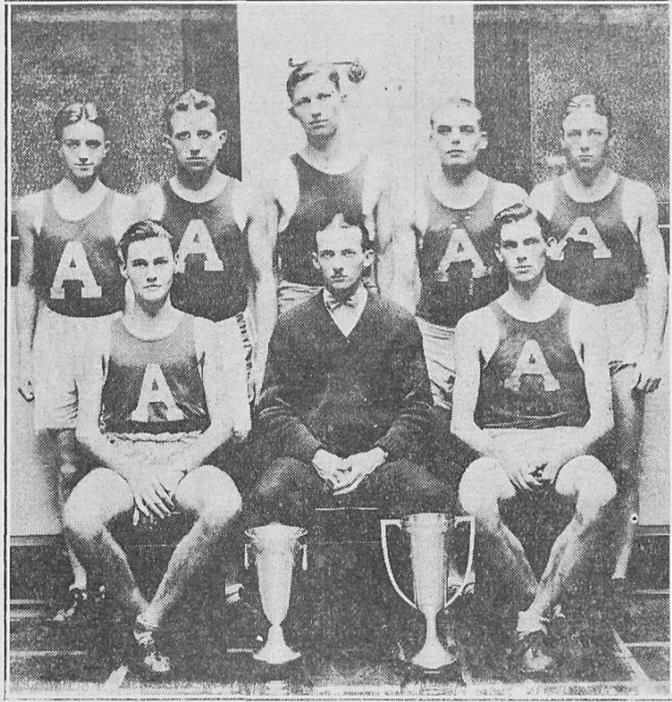
Rhoda reports a dull time Friday evening. We're expecting a noted improvement about closing hours, Rhoda.

Cross-country is still in the air. Ruth Lyon and Betty hold the record for going to Alfred Station and back twice between 8:30 and 10:00.

Theta Chi has organized a new vaudeville chorus, M. S., trainer. Ask the Sophomores.

The latter were conspicuous by their absence from Morgan Hall after the dance Saturday night. "Old Home Week" claimed them at the Brick, where Clarice and Gerry entertained in royal fashion.

Bill Wilkinson's favorite song apparently is, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."



MIDDLE ATLANTIC CHAMPIONS

Voorheis, Getz, Coe, Capt.-Elect Boulton, Brown

Ladd, Coach Lampman, Capt. McGraw

## THE MIDDLE ATLANTICS TEAM

### HAROLD MCGRAW

"Mac" as he is intimately known is a true disciple of the Alfred spirit and "fight." McGraw has earned the honors accorded him through a process of hard work and untiring efforts. He came to Alfred in the fall of '23 and went out for cross country but did not finish the season because he didn't think he was any good. However he went out for track in the spring and proved that he had thought wrongly. He made his letter in the two mile that season and the following Fall went back to the cross country game. This time he figured in the scoring strength throughout the season. Again the next year he took a position as a mainstay on the team and was elected to captain the outfit for the 1926 season. He again made the Middle Atlantic trip this year and won a gold medal.

Mac has been an honored and inspiring captain having the love, esteem and good will of those whom he captains. Every man on the squad cherishes the memory of working with the tall, lanky, witty, and humorous leader.

### HAROLD BOULTON

Boulton has been chosen to captain the team next year. He was brought to Alfred with the class of '29 and brought with him considerable reputation as a runner which he has proved to be a fact. He is a hard working runner who has struggled for all his athletic victories. He has the old "fight" and the tenacity which have made Alfred famous for its cross country teams. In his Freshman year in the first race in which he represented Alfred, he won his letter and has been winning them ever since.

In the Middle Atlantic "Hal" has aided greatly in bringing home the bacon, taking fifth place in his Freshman year and taking first team place this year. With a look of grim determination Hal will face the greatest runner in the country and lessen that greatness a little at least. Success is sure to come to this steady serious but exceedingly humorous young captain-elect.

### EDGERTON F. LADD

When Ladd came to Alfred he had never run in his life, now he holds the cross country championship of the N. Y. S. L. C. C. Ladd is a man who has fought for his honors in the sport. He went out in the latter half of the season of his Freshman year and in the first race of his second year he won his letter. He is the youngest man to receive a cross country letter at Alfred, and the youngest man in the present junior class.

He is a type of runner who makes up for his lack of natural ability and previous experience by a process of hard work, dauntless courage and everlasting determination. He made the Middle Atlantic trip and helped to bring the great championship to Alfred by scoring fifth Alfred man in that meet. This year he again went to New York, led the field for the first half of the race and killed off all but the exceptionally good runners but sacrificed himself by so doing. However, he took eighth place, being the fourth Alfred man. It was but the week before that he had taken first in the N. Y. S. L. C. C. Meet, thereby bringing another championship to Alfred.

### ROBERT BROWN

Bob Brown comes from the little town of Almond, where cross country runners are produced. He has about the prettiest form of any runner on the team. He glides over the

ground with the apparent ease of a bird and any one who has tried to run with him will say that he has the speed of a bird also. In his first year at Alfred, Borwny made his letter in his first intercollegiate race. In the same year he made his practice of following Herrick to the tape or tying with him.

Bob is another man who has done his bit in twice bringing back the M. A. S. A. A. Championship. He is the kind of a man with whom it is a pleasure to associate and run, and try to keep up. Always jolly, good natured, but faithful and steadfast he has done much to put Alfred on the map and to build up the Alfred team and reputation.

### WILBER C. GETZ

Some one gave Wilber the title of "Goofy" and he is now known to his intimate friends by hardly any other name. This Pennsylvania lad who has made Lock Haven famous has also added greatly to the fame of Alfred. Before he entered Alfred he had taken the Pennsylvania State High School Championship in the mile. In his first race for Alfred he was among the scoring five. He also has gone to the Middle Atlantic twice and has twice been in the scoring power.

Getz takes his work in a jovial manner but under all the fun there is a distinct note of seriousness. He is an earnest runner of the result-producing type. He is the heaviest set man on the team and it is only through his untiring efforts and idomitable will that he makes up for his disproportionate weight.

### CLAUDE VORHEIS

Claude, the diminutive runner of the cross country squad, is making a name and reputation for himself which may well be envied by many. He is the smallest man on the squad and the second youngest man in the Junior Class. He came to Alfred with a desire and zeal to be an athlete. In his Freshman year he made the class football team and then decided to go out for cross country. This 113 pound individual seems to be a ton or so of pep, determination and energy. He made his letter in the first race against Hobart and then set out to be the fifth man on the Middle Atlantic team. However, due to his lack of experience in large races the "Shrimp's" nerves failed him and in the excitement he lost out on the scoring.

It is a pleasure to know this young Alfredian who personifies the Alfred fight and grit. He is one in a million so to speak. Few, indeed, there are who would struggle so valiantly and tirelessly to make good at the cross country game. Certainly nothing but the greatest success and good fortune awaits this young man next season for the gods have ordained that merit cannot go unrequited for any great length of time.

### HERBERT S. COE

Coe set out in his first year at Alfred to make the team and took his work so seriously that he literally "burned himself out." He was afflicted with a case of over training and he has been trying to overcome his handicap for the past two years. This Fall he set out and made his letter in the race with Hobart. Then he designated to go to the Middle Atlantic. Here he acquitted himself in a noble fashion doing far better than he was doped out to do. He is a steady earnest runner who takes his task seriously and refuses to give in until he has won.

"Sammy" made most of the trips this Fall and only the most pleasurable predictions can be told for this runner in the next season. It is a pleasure to work with Coe. He has

a peculiar habit of being late which usually adds to the life of the occasion for he takes his razzing in a broad-minded manner.

**OTHER MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD**  
Gene Reynolds is a hard working runner who can be depended upon to bring home the bacon next year. He made his letter this year.

Not quite content with being Manager, Fred Beckwith having run two previous seasons went out to make the team this year. He made his letter in the Colgate Meet.

Francis Keefe was going very well and then was put out of running due to an operation last summer. However he made his letter.

William Vey, after four seasons of physical support, will receive his letter, a just reward.

Emil Zscheigner was heralded as quite a runner and started to prove it but was laid up with injuries.

Lyle Cady ran very well and the team next year will feel his loss. That boy has "Fight."

Warren Rockefeller started out well in the season but was bothered by foot trouble and will have to wait until next year.

H. Clifford Newlands should have been out in his Freshman year for he sure can show hi heels to a lot of runners.

Daniel Triester likewise started late in the season but will surely show some merit next year.

Rudolph D'Elia is a very consistent runner with seemingly unlimited resources of energy.

"Tommy" Thompson is another Frosh who can be depended upon to take a place on the Varsity some day.

## CROSS COUNTRY HISTORY

Continued from page one.

Another Successful Season in 1924.

### McGraw Stars

Syracuse was again chosen for the opening race of the 1924 season. Alfred made a good showing against the National Champs but suffered defeat to the tune of 21-34. Herrick took first place and set a new record for the Syracuse course. McGraw was the second Alfred man placing sixth. Lampman again figured in the scoring.

The next week, on October 18, the team went to Hobart and came back with a 21-34 victory. Hillman, of Hobart, took first and was closely followed by McGraw, Herrick, Bennett and Navin.

### MAINE DEFEATED

Maine was next on the schedule and was doped to be some of the best opposition Alfred would meet. They held the Maine State Championship, the New England Intercollegiate Championship, and had taken fourth in the I. C. A. A. A. The Alfred team left on the 800 mile trip, the longest trip in the history of cross country, except the trip Cornell took to Cambridge, and defeated the aggregation from Maine by a 24 31 score. This was the first time that Maine has ever been defeated on her own course in fifteen years.

By special recommendation of Coach Ferguson, Remington Murphy, a Senior who had worked diligently and faithfully in cross country, but had failed score in a winning meet, was awarded his letter.

The other letter men were Herrick, Navin, McGraw, Button, Sampson, Bennett, Keefe, Nichols and Cripps.

Captain Hollis Herrick had led his men so successfully through the season that he was re-elected to captain the squad of 1925. The score totals for the year read: Alfred 156; Opponents 174.

### 1925 Another Successful Season

The first meet in 1925 was a home race with Hobart in which the home team took but 22 points to their opponents 33. The course was covered with snow and slush and sleet fell intermittently. Herrick took the first place to help in the victory.

Maine was again visited on October 24 and sent the visitors home with a 26-29 setback. This was the hardest in the history of cross country in either college. Herrick dashed to the finish in record time. McGraw was delayed about a minute when he lost his shoe. This in main accounted for the defeat.

On October 30 the team went to Carnegie Tech and gave them a 20-25 defeat. Herrick, Boulton Ladd, Getz, Brown and McGraw tied for second.

On the following day they met the University of Pittsburgh, the I. C. A. A. A. A. Champions over a treacherous, muddy and unknown course. Corbett of Pittsburgh took first, closely followed by Herrick. Due more to the poor condition of the course than to any other reason the Alfred team went home with a 21-34 defeat.

At Colgate on November 7, the team gained another victory to the tune of 19-36. Herrick took first place, establishing a new course record. Boulton and Brown tied in with him.

Then on November 14 came the Middle Atlantic State Championship run at Van Cortlandt Park. The team went there and came home with the first Championship ever held by Alfred. Herrick took first, at the same time establishing a record. This was

his last intercollegiate race and he wound up his career with a fitting victory. Brown, Boulton and Getz also scored.

McGraw was elected Captain for the next season. The letter men for that season were Herrick, McGraw, Ladd, Witter, Boulton, Brown and Getz.

## 1926 SEASON

The 1926 season was brought to a close by taking first in the Middle Atlantic again, thereby defending the Championship title. The season has been a successful one. Alfred in dual meets scored a total of 114 points against their opponents 161. Two Championships were brought home to Alfred, the Middle Atlantic and the State Conference. Another Champion was added to the small list of Champions who have come from Alfred when Ladd captured the individual Championship of the State Meet.

On September 7, a small group of runners returned to Alfred and started training daily for the season to come. When school started a goodly number were working faithfully, building up the team. At one time there were thirty on the squad.

On October 9, the team went to Geneva to run Hobart in their annual dual race. A 15-40 victory was brought back to Alfred. Ladd, Boulton, Brown, Getz, Captain McGraw and Coe finished before the first Hobart man. Meyers, the first Hobart man, was closely followed by Witter, Reynolds and Beckwith.

On the following Friday, October 15, St. Bonaventure was met on the home course, and the Alfred team suffered their first defeat on their home course in the history of the sport, by a 26-29 score. The next Thursday the Saints were met on their course and the Alfred team was again defeated by a score of 22-33. St Bona proved to have one of the best teams in the East and have since taken the Junior National A. A. U. Championship.

Rochester then came to Alfred and were sent home on the long end of a 17-38 count.

On Home Coming Day Colgate was run on the Alfred course and impressively defeated in a 20-35 victory. Clark of Colgate took first and was followed by Boulton, Brown, and Getz, and then by McGraw, Ladd, Coe, Beckwith, Reynolds and Voorheis.

The next day the team composed of Captain McGraw, Boulton, Ladd, Brown, Getz, Voorheis and Coe captured the State Conference Championship. Ladd took first place, thereby becoming the State Champion. The meet was won by the impressive low score of 20 points. Rochester trailed in with a score of 53.

The same team then went to New York to defend their Middle Atlantic title on November 13. Union, a former holder of the Championship, was figured to win the meet. But the Alfred team successfully defended their title and brought home as comparatively as low a score as that with which they won the State Meet. Boulton took second in the meet and first in the team scoring. Gwinn, winner of first place being an individual runner. Ladd led the field for the first part of the race but by so doing ruined his chances at the first honors. Then the plucky Boulton flashed through for a pretty finish. The score of 28 points was really marvelously low. Union, the nearest rival finished with a count of 64, closely followed by Lehigh with 68 points.

The team outpointed their opponents by a 47 point margin in dual races. In the State Meet they had a winning margin of 33 and in the Middle Atlantic a margin of 36. In the season eleven men gained the right to wear the coveted "A."

### Season Summary

October 9, Hobart at Geneva. Hobart 40, Alfred 15.

October 15, St. Bonaventure at Alfred, St. Bona 26, Alfred 29.

October 21, St. Bonaventure at Allegheny, St. Bona 22, Alfred 33.

October 29, Rochester at Alfred, Rochester 38, Alfred 17.

November 5, Colgate at Alfred, Colgate 35, Alfred 20.

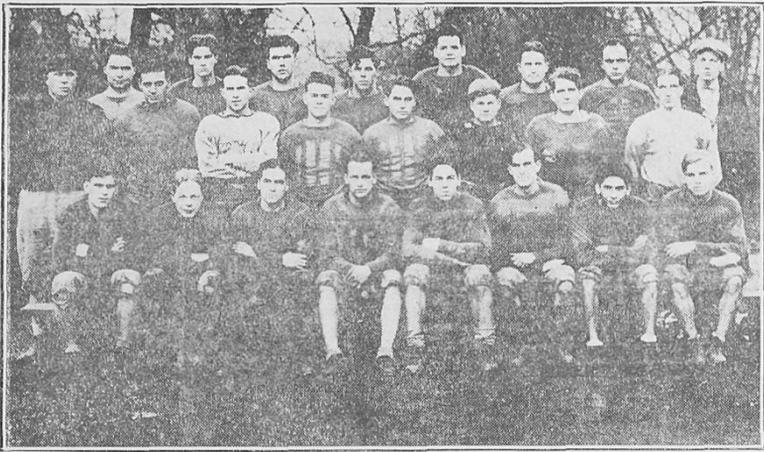
November 6, N. Y. S. L. C. C. Meet at Geneva, Alfred 20, Rochester 53, Hamilton 76, Hobart 80.

November 13, M. A. S. A. A. Meet at New York, Alfred 28, Union 64, Lehigh 68, N. Y. U. 74.

## BOULTON 1927 CAPTAIN

The Varsity Cross Country squad met at Coach Lampman's rooms last Friday night to hold its annual election of Captain. After much discussion and a close voting contest, Harold Boulton was chosen to head the team for the 1927 season.

This will be Boulton's last year at Alfred due to the fact that he is taking a Pre-Merical course. Because it would be his last year and because of his ability as a runner and leader it was decided to break the tradition of having only Seniors as captains opening the contest to all.

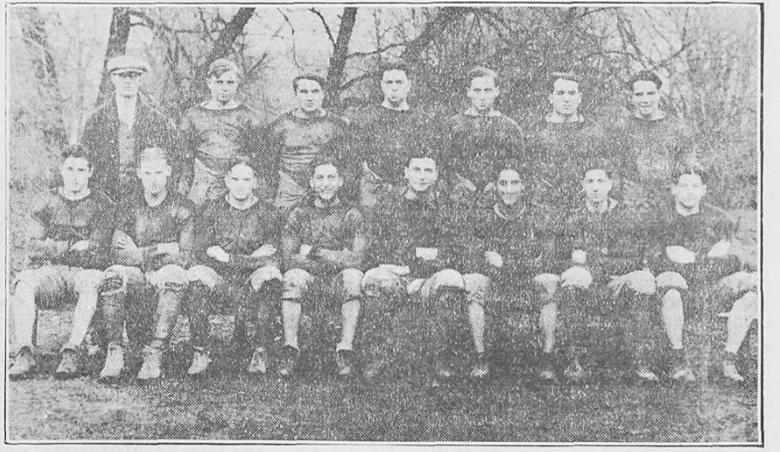


Varsity Squad

Sitting: Cottrell, Bliss, Ferris, Fulmer, Fredericks, Nellis Perrone, Gardner; Middle: Coach Heers, A. Miller, Quailey, Voorheis, Klinger, Hutchings, Anderson, Fenner; Back: Schlosser, Stillman, Gilder, Stearns, Lanphere, Devitt, Lewis, Manager Lebohner.



Coach Heers



Freshman Squad

Sitting: Armstrong, Shaner, DeKay, Viola, Rubin, Amento, Latronica, Roche; Standing: Coach Goble, Lindberg, Wright, Servatius, Traum, Gullo, Sanchez

**VARSITY FOOTBALL MEN**

Continued from page one

and promises to become one of Alfred's standbys on the gridiron.

**PAUL KELLY—End**

Paul Kelly, who comes from Whitesville, was a faithful and valuable end. There was another player without much experience but he acquitted himself credibly whenever opportunity presented itself. His reckless abandon at splitting interference was his outstanding feature of play. His weight of 153 pounds was no drawback.

**GEORGE W. BLISS—Left Guard**

Pete prevented many gains through his dogged determination to get his man while backing up the line. His offensive play improved during the season and his general attitude bolstered up the spirit of the squad. George comes from Bolivar and will be with us next year. His weight is 164 all of which he puts into the game.

**RAYMOND E. GARDINER—Half Back**

Ray Gardiner, Wellsville high school star, has proved his greatest ability as a hard vicious runner and sureness to get his man when running interference. He was converted from an end to a backfield man at the start of the season. He reached his greatest efficiency at the close of the season. He weighed 160 and was hard to stop.

**DESMOND E. DEVITT—Guard**

This sturdy guard comes from West Malta, Ill. He proved capable of fitting into any position on the "eleven," but because of his ability to cut out of the line and into interference he found a berth at running guard. Devitt weighs 166 and is a promising character in next year's line-up.

**LESTER E. QUAILEY—Quarterback**

Although Quailey reported late and was handicapped by illness at the outset he swung into old-time form as signal barker and field general before the season closed. His defense work intercepting forward passes was outstanding. He is small but has determination enough to overbalance his weight of 130 pounds.

**MILO LANPHERE—Left Tackle**

Mike is an asset to the team, for he possesses what it lacks—weight. He began to realize as the season progressed that his weight and bulk were mighty weapons. These he used to advantage in making holes for his own backs and closing them for the opposing backs. Milo comes from Milton, Wis. He tilts the scales at 205 pounds.

**DEAN H. FREDERICKS—Quarterback**

Dean comes from Lock Haven, Pa., and is proud of it. He is one of those players who play by instinct. He showed this in his real adaption to a backfield position after playing guard prior to entering college. Although new at signal calling he showed promise of becoming an able field general. Weight 166.

**PAUL C. STILLMAN—Guard**

Paul came from Alfred High school without any football experience. He is another of those trust guards who plays a consistent game. He believes in sticking to a thing until it is finished. Stillman has both height and weight, and has possibilities for next year.

**ANDREW W. MILLER—Guard**

Andy is the product of Galeton high school. Miller loves the game and played consistently throughout the season, though not one of the flashy type he was always in there playing the game. Miller was put on the varsity from the start last year. His ability is unchallenged. His weight is 166 pounds.

**DONALD O. FENNER—Back**

Fenner comes from Shinglehouse and weighs 140. He gained valuable experience during the season and that appears to be all that is necessary to make him a leading backfield candidate. His long forward passing is his outstanding play. His enthusiasm is also an advantage to team spirit.

**ALFRED J. VOORHEIS—Back**

Like Fenner he only needed experience. But an early season injury robbed him of a chance to gain as

much as his teammates in the backfield. He demonstrated, however, his ability as a fast-shifting, hard-running ball carrier.

**DONALD E. STEARNS—Right Guard**  
Don's steadiness throughout each game of the season was the most outstanding factor in his playing. He developed into a valuable linesman before the end of the season. His weight of 170 aid him materially. Football is only one of Don's many activities but he does it justice. "Nig" is a veteran whose absence will be felt.

**SEASON'S RESULTS**

- Sept. 24. Alfred 0, Clarkson 6.
- Oct. 2. Alfred 0, U. of Rochester 6.
- Oct. 8. Alfred 7, Juniata 7.
- Oct. 15. Alfred 0, St. Bonaventure 22.
- Oct. 25. Alfred 6, U. of Buffalo 0
- Oct. 30. Alfred 0, Niagara 0.
- Nov. 5. Alfred 0, Hobart 18.
- Nov. 13. Alfred 10, Providence 14.
- Nov. 20. Alfred 0, Susquehanna 12.
- 1926—Alfred Total 23—Opponents 85
- 1925—Alfred Total 9—Opponents 160

The 1926 Varsity season has been far from successful as far as winning games is concerned, but upon a closer analysis of the season's games, certain encouraging facts are outstanding. With the playing of the first game on Merrill field against Clarkson, word went out that Alfred had a scrappy defensive team. This statement proved true with one or two exceptions such as in the Bonaventure game.

Starting the season with but five veterans, Coach Heers was confronted with the most difficult problem of building a team from relatively green material. This year was also his first with the football squad. At best this is a slow process. Results are expected to be evident next year unless too difficult games are scheduled.

The first two games against Clarkson and Rochester Alfred should have won but lacked punch. When the purple tied Juniata here on October 8th, things looked brighter for the future but gloom descended when Bonaventure piled up the season's biggest score against Alfred.

Coach Heers took drastic steps immediately after the Bona contest and moved up second string men. This with the season's development and experience enabled Alfred to turn in her only victory against Buffalo. This win is marred, however, by the knowledge that Buffalo was a strong bidder for "cellar honors."

When the Purple tied Niagara 0 to 0, the dopsters scratched their heads in dismay. The Hobart battle here showed a brilliant offense in the Varsity during part of the game but unfortunate "breaks" gave the visitors a victory by half of their last year's score.

The most splendid showing made by Alfred was at Providence when the Purple and Gold made a touchdown and a field goal. The Susquehanna game is described in this issue.

Comparing scores of this year and last we find Alfred cutting down her opponents by half and doubling her own. This is an improvement even though Columbia was not on Alfred's schedule this year.

**PURCHASE OF ATHLETIC AWARDS DISCUSSED**

Plans are being discussed by the Athletic Council for the collecting of the money for the athletic awards. This assessment is for the purchase of sweaters and other awards for the members of the varsity sports. It has been estimated that each student will be asked for \$75.

**PROF CLAWSON STILL IN POOR HEALTH**

Prof. C. R. Clawson, who has given up his library duties because of ill health, is still at his home here, since his condition does not warrant leaving. He has the sincerest good wishes of the student body for a speedy recovery.

Coach Heers, coming to Alfred from Syracuse in the middle of the basketball season last year, had had little experience with his Purple gridders until this fall. Taking relatively green material he has sent them into a season with moderately good results for a small college, and has developed some players who bid fair to give Alfred a winning season next year. The job of a coach is hard and Coach Heers has handled his work with efficiency. He has introduced several improvements in athletics here since his coming. His experience as a newspaper reporter has been used to good advantage here in forwarding athletic publicity.

**Graduate Manager Champlin**

Graduate Manager A. E. Champlin is the man who has to make a limited amount of money go a long way and cover many expenditures. He is constantly besieged by followers of various sports to allow them more money and is confronted with the difficulty of equipping teams to compare with schools of greater financial means. In his several years of work he has rendered efficient service.

**Freshman Coach Goble**

Coach Goble, who is head of Burdick Hall, found himself with a few freshman gridders and a hard schedule when he returned to school this fall. Getting under way with dispatch he soon had a team developed which went through a fairly successful season.

**SIGMA CHI NU TEA**

On Friday afternoon the faculty was entertained at a tea given by Sigma Chi Nu Sorority. Flowers and candle light struck the note of cheer which was carried out by the glow-wood fire and music. Tea was poured by Mrs. D. S. Burdick.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**

And behold! Dunn spent another week-end in Chem. Lab. He intends to recuperate during Thanksgiving vacation.

The house has depleted in number, twelve of the boys making the football trip.

Carpenter and Hamilton wish to have a little co-operation from the Brick girls the next time they "mis-lay" their overcoats.

"Bron's" Martin visited the boys during the week.

Poti made his weekly trip to Rochester. Some day his "ark" will get stuck in a snow bank.

"Dutch" Cripps spent the week-end at his home in Belfast.

**SIGMA CHI NU**

Burdick Hall Serenaders, look to your laurels! The frequent strains of "Do, re, mi" resounding from the room of several ambitious young things, lead one to think we are fostering a rival organization.

The Misses Alice Johnston and Eunice Updike were dinner guests this week.

Since Daisy broke the mirror, we're on the look-out for bad luck. The worst calamity so far, is that the mirror was Grace's.

Here's hoping Miss Schuller comes to dinner again, soon. This first hand knowledge of calories is a matter of keen interest to us.

Theda Johnson and Hazel Bright spent the week-end at the formers' home in Wellsville.

We always knew Dade believed in rising early, but we hardly expected she'd put her theories into practice by letting "Vi" on to the sleeping porch.

Grace is evidently taking lessons from her young brother in the terpsichorean art. Just when her first public appearance will be made is still a mystery.

The first casualty due to the icy weather was reported Friday night, when "Flo" flopped.

Frosh K. P. "Why is that old cat always asleep by Mrs. Middaugh's chair?"

Junior. "Leave him alone. That's old Ironsides."

Frosh K. P. 'Old Ironsides? 'Mrs. Middaugh sides' would be more appropriate."

**FRESHMEN WIN TWO GAMES; TIE TWO AND LOSE THREE**

The Freshmen gridders, under the tutelage of Coach Frank Goble, have this season completed a tough schedule of seven games, of which they lost three, held two opponents to scoreless ties and defeated a like number of rivals by six to nothing scores.

Starting the season with only two nights of actual practice and one real scrimmage the yearlings "up-set the dope" by holding Galeton High School's fast team to a no score game. The worst defeat of the season came the next week against the Cortland Normal school gridders when the Alfred Frosh found themselves on the bitter end of a 37 to 0 total. From then on the first year eleven held its own in every encounter. Although the Hobart Frosh scored two touchdowns and points in a game in which the Purple Frosh failed to tally, the Alfredians furnished plenty of anxious moments for their foes. Two weeks later Coach Goble took his proteges to Geneseo and watched them through a contest in which they crossed the high school line three times and held their much touted rivals scoreless. On Homecoming Day the Frosh lost a tight, well-played contest to the Rochester University yearlings, mainly because they lacked the punch at the right moments. On the day following, the first year team journeyed to Wellsville and held the high school gridders to a 0-0 score. Going to Bolivar on Armistice Day the freshmen finished their season appropriately with a 6-0 victory over the American Legion eleven.

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

- Sept. 24. Galeton High School, 0—Freshmen, 0.
- Oct. 2. Cortland Normal, 37—Freshmen, 0.
- Oct. 15. Hobart Freshmen, 14—Freshmen, 0.
- Oct. 30. Geneseo High, 0—Freshmen, 18.
- Nov. 5. Rochester U. Freshmen, 7—Freshmen, 6.
- Nov. 6. Wellsville High, 0—Freshmen, 0.
- Nov. 11. American Legion, 0—Freshmen, 6.

Opponent total, 58—Freshmen 30 (Note: Frosh-Soph game not played at press time).

**KLAN ALPINE**

Klan Alpine takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Edward Ball of the class of '29.

It is understood that one of our largest Brothers has changed his tactics. Instead of devoting his time solely with the gentler deers, he now roams the hills in search of coons.

Brothers Coleman and Pruden spent the week-end on an enjoyable (?) motor-cycle trip into the cold unknown. Their brothers extend their most sincere and deepest sympathies.

People certainly do strange things, that they may have their pictures in the papers.

Brothers Eller and DuBois spent the week-end with us. They received a rousing welcome and promise to be with us again soon.

One of our Ceramic Engineers is again studying modeling at the Brick. We understand that some records have been broken while other people wait.

**BRICK NOTES**

Aha!

Rah! Rah! for the Lebohner squad! Gerry says she's glad she wasn't here when the coats were stolen.

We wonder if Malcolm fell in the Grand Canyon.

We understand that Carp and Don established a new track record Friday nite going home from the Brick. Where'd you get those coats?

By the way, have you heard that Marty cleaned her room last week?

Privacy for the Brick girls and their phone calls at last. Three cheers for the Telephone Co.

Harriet Mills entertained Alice Philliber and K. Dieneman Friday night.

**PERSONNEL OF FRESHMAN SQUAD**

Twenty fellows were on the squad and were faithful to the cause all season. Henry E. Gent, center, showed good ball passing and played a nice defensive game.

Nicholas Latronica, right guard, played a good game in his position and was efficient on both offensive and defensive work.

Pete Shaner, realized that he could play tackle about half way through the season and played a sterling game on offensive and defensive work.

W. Pickering played a steady game at tackle and figured in many plays in which he opened holes in the opposing lines.

Harold Traum at end was fast and succeeded in snaring many passes.

Tom Servatius joined the Frosh squad late due to his being retained on the Varsity. He demonstrated a hard driving speed in his backfield position and showed good field generalship. Some of the longest runs of the season are accredited to him, such as a fifty yard tear at Geneseo.

Lindberg, another back, showed his adaptations to his position and displayed speed and ability in carrying the ball.

Frank Church, was a hard runner and showed several good instances of broken field running.

Thomas Heritt was another late comer to the first year squad but he quickly developed a good game at center and was good on the offensive and defensive.

Eric Tyler, although dropped from the squad because of injuries received in the Rochester-Frosh game promises to develop into a linesman of Varsity caliber after another season.

In the backfield, Leland Armstrong played a well balanced game all season.

Sidney Rubin, new at the game, displayed flashes of good football on the line and another season should help him greatly.

Clinton DeKay was used to good advantage both on the line and in the backfield at various times during the season.

Kenneth Martin, at tackle was a plugger and his weight aided him considerably in defensive play.

Yatsi Gullo was a steady player throughout the season and will develop into a guard or an end.

Nicholas Amento, although erratic at practices, proved that he could play a good game during actual games.

Lawrence Viola's game at guard was steady and reliable.

Gerard Jacquiss at end proved his ability to catch passes in hostile territory and displayed good defensive work.

Smith Wright, in the backfield, proved his worth as a consistent ground gainer and ball-carrier.

Robert E. Boyce, as manager of the freshmen eleven, did efficient work and was well liked by the members of the squad.

**THETA KAPPA NU**

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Vern Wightman.

Most of the Theta Nu boys have the painters cholic and it didn't come from lip-stick either. As interior decorators we are pretty hot.

One of our members enjoyed the eleven o'clock privilege at the Brick Friday night. How we envy him.

Brother Ford says anyone that looks more than a foot behind the radiators is a piker.

Since when has the style changed so that the Brick girls prefer men's clothing to their own?

We were very much disappointed the other night when Sis and Stude finished neck to neck. However they were to weak to do their best justice.

Be more careful next time, "Ye women of the Brick," for what that sheep's skin didn't hear and see—Oh, boy!

Skunks are getting scarce in Alfred. Notice all the fur coats?