

896
 92
 See Sample

You !! How About
 Supporting The
 Teams At Practice ?

FIAT



LUX

Let's Give The
 Team A Sizzling
 Start For N. Y. U. !

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

VOL. XV

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

No. 1

OLD ACADEMY HALL AFTER EIGHTY YEAR OF VARIED USES IS CONVERTED INTO ATTRACTIVE AUDITORIUM

COMPLETE REMODELING OF ALUMNI HALL WILL PROVIDE COLLEGE WITH LARGE AUDITORIUM AND DRAMATIC WORKSHOP, AND ADDITIONAL CLASSROOMS

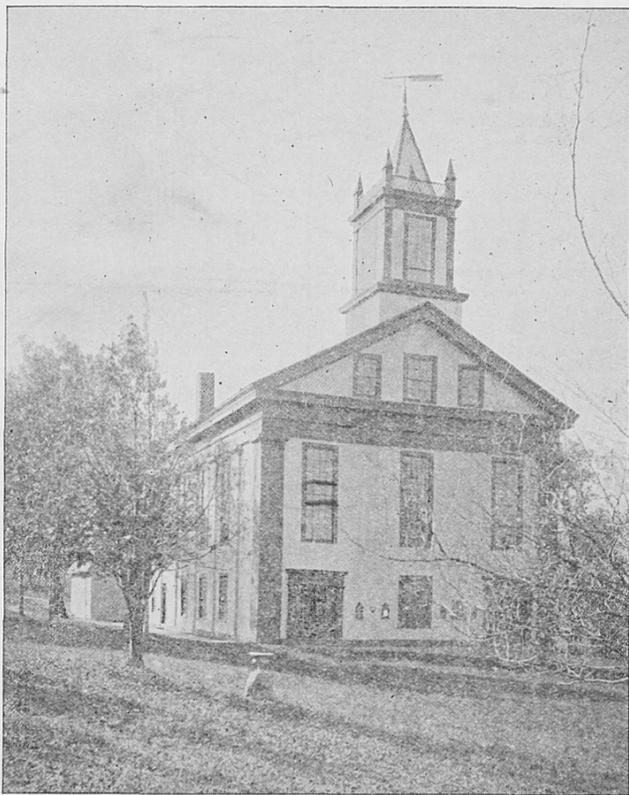
An auditorium big enough for Alfred! Great was the need, and great is the change. The old gymnasium, for three quarters of a century the symbol of Alfred's spirit and traditions, has been remodelled to suit the purpose.

Rich in historical associations, unique in New England "meeting-house" architecture, and hallowed by a wealth of sentiment, Old Academy Hall has endured as one of the most outstanding features of the life of the college. It was begun in 1851—over 76 years ago—as a two story building, fifty feet wide, one hundred feet long, costing \$7000. It was used for the commencement exercises in 1852, and since has served as the Alfred Academy, High School, and as Alumni Hall. It has been the scene of commencements, lyceums, athletic contests, and social affairs. As one of the most beautiful and revered structures on the campus, the Old Gym personifies the spirit of Alfred to many an alumnus and undergraduate.

The venerable structure, characterized by great simplicity and strength, is still in good condition, so that with the reinforcements added this year, many more years of service are expected. The exterior has been painted, and the entire second floor remodelled to form a modern auditorium seating a thousand persons—nine hundred on main floor and balcony; one hundred on the stage. It will be completely equipped with auditorium chairs, scenery, and modern lighting facilities. The first floor has been partitioned off into five lecture rooms well-lighted and equipped, to relieve the congestion in other buildings. This change, filling an acute need of the college has been made at the cost of about \$30,000. At the present time all energies are being directed toward the finishing off of the floor in anticipation of the approaching activities along with other renovating and building operations.

The summer also witnessed a great change for the better in Kenyon Memorial Hall, where new seats were installed in the chapel room. These are the regulation seats for lecture rooms and are much more convenient and attractive than the ones replaced.

The observatory, officially unused for so many years, will again come into its own according to current plans. It will be renovated and equipped for use by the Astronomy classes under Prof. Ross; and in addition, will be a small annex to the Steinheim used to display collections of rare household antiques.



"GOOD-BYE DANCES" SAYS STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE IN NEWEST EDICT

"There are to be no pre-assembly dances, and only one all-college dance each semester. No organization is to have more than one formal dance during the year, and at all other affairs dancing is to form only half the entertainment for the evening. Parties held in fraternity and sorority houses will observe this rule for at least half of their social functions. Each organization giving a dance is to have a strong committee to be responsible for its conduct. The committee having social affairs in charge will notify the Dean of Women of their arrangements at least three days in advance of the date."

So says the social innovation recently approved by the Student Life Committee, and according to all indications, put into current effect by that body, which is composed of Dean J. Nelson Norwood, Dean Dora K. Degen, and Professor Joseph Seidlin. "The new restriction on dancing is not half so bad as it appears on first sight," said Professor Seidlin when interviewed regarding the recent step of the Student Life Committee which

has set the campus in a fever of tempestuous debate. "It has a charitable motive, and is sincerely directed toward better social conditions at Alfred."

"Why stress dancing?" queried Professor Seidlin. "Why not think up more things educational? There is little social contact at a 100 per cent dance. Five years ago we had more real entertainment than we have now. The debating, philosophical, literary, bridge and chess societies have all died out. We must shift the strain from dances, upon which there is a disproportionate emphasis."

"Then," continued Professor Seidlin, "the number of girls is diminishing at Alfred. The trend is unmistakable, and we must have social affairs in which everyone can participate."

"Finally," said Professor Seidlin, who incidentally was instrumental in bringing dancing to Alfred not so many years ago, "the act of the Committee reflects a sentiment which has touched colleges all over the country. There is a growing feeling that 'things ain't what they used to be,' that perhaps Alfred is becoming a bit too much of a social college, and a little bit lax; that it is acknowledged that social institutions are necessary for the entertainment of young people between the ages of 18 and 22, but why call them colleges? And—why the Student Life Committee? Some one had to do it."

Rochester And Hamilton Compete For Supremacy

Four of the colleges of the New York State Conference, of which Alfred University is a member, played conference games Saturday, with Rochester and Hamilton emerging on top. Rochester won over Alfred 13 to 0, while Hamilton was taking the measurement of Clarkson, 12 to 0. This places Rochester and Hamilton in a tie for first place. The deciding game of the two institutions will be played at Rochester this coming Saturday. The scores of the conference teams during the past two weeks are as follows:

- Sept. 24—
 Alfred 0, Amherst 21
 Niagara 0, N. Y. U. 27
 Hamilton 0, Colgate 21
 St. Lawrence 6, Union 13
 Hobart 0, Syracuse 13
 Clarkson 41, Cornell 41
- Oct. 1—
 Alfred 0, Rochester 13
 Hamilton 12, Clarkson 0
 Niagara 6, Cornell 16
 St. Lawrence 0, Colgate 32
 Hobart 0, Dartmouth 46
 Buffalo 3, Westminster 41

ALUMNI !

Come for the game, the cross country, the supper !

The Community House will be the open house for all home coming Alumni. Drop in there, register your names, greet old friends, and have a place assigned you for entertainment if you have made no arrangement previously. At the entrance to the athletic field will be a committee to register your names, and if you wish, you may buy your tickets (\$.75) there for the Home Coming Dinner to be served at Hills' Coffee Shoppe at 6:30 that night. Kanakadea, all college dance at the new Gym Saturday night. Remember, Home Coming Day is Friday, October 14th. Make it the best yet!

AGNES CLARKE,
 ALUMNI SEC.

"DATING STUDENTS" HAVE PLANS AFOOT TO RESTRICT DATES

In view of campus conditions existing in Alfred as a co-educational college, a number of the women students have drawn up a tentative list of regulations, approved by the Student Life Committee, and subject to change and adoption by the Women's Student Government. The movement, said to have originated among "dating students" themselves, aims to regulate "dating" in such a way as to allow the necessary time for concentrated study during the week.

The suggested plan would prohibit dates on Monday, Tuesday, and give feature to the present "Y" program.

Wednesday evenings, with permission reserved, however, for any woman to entertain Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 8:30, in some central recreation room open for such purposes. The rule, to be valid, would of course forbid gentlemen escorts to and from any other places of meeting during these three evenings.

These restrictions are felt by some of the college women to be at least an initial step toward a solution of a problem which has become a chronic factor in determining the standard of learning in our college, and which may have added considerably to the casualty lists of "flunks" in January and June.

The rule must be approved by the Women's Student Government Council, and adopted by the entire body, an arrangement which leaves ample opportunity for discussion. The Council has expressed its appreciation of any revisions or further suggestions which might be proffered.

Obviously the result, if attained, would be a progressive step in raising Alfred's students to a more typically college type, scholastically. Yet the prevailing sentiment on the campus seems to express decided disapproval of the methods adopted. The impracticability of enforcing such a rule, tempting, as it does by its very existence, the easy evasion afforded by the nature of the campus, makes its merit questionable to many. Again, students consulted recognize the fact that over-dating works havoc with many an index. They argue, however, that college life demands decisions, self-reliance, and at least an acquired sense of values. "Is it the place of the group," they ask, "to smooth the paths of the individual; or will the greater gain, and a certain strength of character result from self-imposed control?"

Although campus gossip has reached a white heat in spirited discussion of the wave of moral reform which seems to have descended upon Alfred, some students regard the movement as little more than a speculative "scare." Others, however, see the recent proposals as a genuine menace to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and are aroused to a point of indignation verging upon open turbulence. Little opinion favoring the new "dating restrictions" has been heard.

CERAMIC SOCIETY

There will be a short business meeting of the Ceramic Society, on Tuesday, Oct. 4th at 8 P. M. in the Ceramic School. This will be a short meeting to make plans for the coming year. Freshmen engineers are invited to come and join, as well as the engineers of the other classes.

PRESIDENT

U. OF R. WINS FROM PURPLE AND GOLD BY FLASHY PLAYS

ROCHESTER'S QUARTERBACK OUT-GENERALS CONSISTENT PLAYING OF ALFRED ELEVEN

It was "too much VanHorn" on the University of Rochester team as the Alfred varsity relinquished a 13-0 fight to the Flower City school team. Rochester's two-headed Sophomore quarterback broke loose in the second half and made two long runs for the touchdowns. Other than the spectacular work of Van Horn, the game was evenly played.

Alfred was the first to make a threat to score. Early in the second quarter, a fumble by Rochester gave the Purple the ball on Rochester's twenty-yard line. But the Yellow line held, and Fenner went back to try a placement kick. The attempt was short and Rochester took the ball.

Until the third quarter, the game had the appearance of ending in a scoreless tie, but Van Horn, who had shown no flashy work previously, suddenly sprang into the limelight. From the scrimmage on the Alfred thirty-five-yard line, he broke through the Purple line and dashed to the goal posts for the first score. The point after the touchdown was allowed because Alfred was offside.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Alfred launched a determined offensive drive. Two first downs were made in rapid succession, but the attack was stopped by Wilson's intercepting a forward pass. Alfred gained the ball again by holding Rochester on downs. A minute later, Alfred punted. Van Horn received the kick on Rochester's thirty-yard line. Behind excellent interference, the tow-headed back again reached to the goal line for the final scoring. Late in the quarter, Alfred started another march from her own goal line, but was cut short in mid field when the game was ended.

Line-up:	Rochester	Alfred
	R. E.	Cottrell
Hall	R. T.	Armstrong
Dunn (Captain)	R. G.	Devitt
Eloney	C	Herritt
Kugler	L. G.	Humphrey
Callamer	L. T.	Bliss (Capt.)
Yeaw	L. E.	Klinger
Kincaid	Q. B.	Fredericks
Van Horn	H. B.	Voorhies
Jackson	H. B.	Wright
Wilson	F. B.	Fenner
Zornow		
Rochester	0 0 7 6—13	
Alfred	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns: Van Horn 2; goal after touchdown 1, Alfred offside point allowed; referee, E. P. Miller, Haverford; umpire, Howie Ortnor, Cornell; headlineman, Emil Huleck, Springfield; time of quarters, 12 minutes; substitutions, McNoll for Kincaid, P. Continued on page four

CERAMIC ARTISTS NOW ESTABLISHED IN "AG" BUILDING AND ANNEX

To relieve crowded conditions in the Ceramic Building, and in order to accommodate the steady expansion of the Ceramic School at large, the Art Department has been removed from the main building to the third floor of Agricultural Hall and the Ceramic Annex, thus devoting the entire space in the original structure to the work of the Ceramic Engineers.

The change was made necessary by the consistent growth of both Art and Engineering departments, and is looked upon as a step from which actual benefit will result. The Ceramic artists are fast adapting themselves to their new quarters, and seem pleased with the large, airy, and well-lighted rooms which now have been transformed into studios and laboratories.

Drawing and Design, and some of the Pottery classes, will meet in the Ag building, while the laboratory sections and pottery will meet as a rule in the Annex, which will also contain the Jewelry and Metal Working Department.

Freshman Eleven Wins From Fast Cortland Team, Using Straight Line Plunge Tactics

The Frosh showed a complete reversal of form Saturday and upset the highly-touted Cortland Normal eleven at Cortland by a score of 12-0. The Frosh used the old-fashioned type of straight football, crashing through the line time and again for first downs. The yearlings did not attempt a forward pass during the entire game, being contented with making gains by off tackle plays and end runs.

Alfred scored in the first three minutes of play when Staiman shot off right tackle for fifteen yards and a touchdown. Obourn failed to kick goal for the extra point. The second score came in the third quarter when Henning, playing his first game at end, scooped up a fumble and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Osbourn's attempted place kick went wide.

The Game

Alfred won the toss and elected to receive. Cortland kicked off to Kickham who was downed on the twenty yard line. An exchange of punts left the ball in Alfred's possession on the Cortland's 30 yard line. The Frosh made its first down on the 15 yard line, and on the next play Staiman slipped off tackle for a touchdown. Cortland again kicked off, Crisafelli being downed on his 24 yard line.

Failing to gain, Crisafelli punted to the 50 yard line. Cortland made a first down but the Alfred line braced and the Frosh took the ball on their own 30 yard line. In two plays, Berkowitz, who played a consistent game all afternoon, made it first down as the quarter ended.

Crisafelli opened the second quarter with an 8 yard run around his right end. Staiman connected for first down and then the Frosh were penalized 15 yards for holding. Cortland blocked Crisafelli's punt and fell on the ball on the 35 yard line. An illegal forward pass gave Alfred the ball on their own 25 yard line. The Frosh were penalized 5 yards for offside and Crisafelli punted to Cortland's 45 yd. line. Cortland failed to make first down and the Frosh took the ball on their own 35 yard line. Alfred also failed to make the required yardage and the Normalites had the ball on Alfred's 20 yard line. McHale intercepted a pass as the half ended.

Cortland kicked off to Kickham on Alfred's 35 yard line. The Frosh failed to gain and Crisafelli punted to Cortland's 30 yard line. Cortland made a first down and on the next play, Henning picked up Sacco's fumble and raced fifty yards to the goal

Continued on page four

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FIAT LUX

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Just a Word of Welcome

May we of the FIAT LUX, though the time of official greeting and hand-shaking has ended, extend a friendly word of welcome and good cheer to the Class of 1931.

We welcome you to Alfred in a spirit of true hospitality, not to share alone the bounties, advantages, and pure fun of college, but to take upon your shoulders joyously all the trials and troubles, the ups and downs, the heartaches and the responsibilities—but with all the stirring satisfaction and enjoyment—of life at Alfred. You will spend the happiest years of your turn upon this mortal coil here, amid these hills and quaint old campus buildings. You will make the friends here who somehow will endure and if you are dutiful, you will be graduated with the priceless store of memories and associations commonly called a college education.

There will be times when you will doubt what we say now, when the work piles up, some ideals pop, and everything seems gone wrong. We could advise you in words of costly wisdom, though you are far too busy now to heed. But sooner or later, you will come to see along with the rest of us, that Alfred is the Best Little Spot on Earth!

Rules, Rules, Rules

Beyond shadow of a doubt we are seized in the first throes of a Moral Renaissance. First, we find that while we were enjoying ourselves this summer, the Student Life Committee perpetrated a new rule which restricts dancing as a popular sport; next, we find a group of "dating girls" with their heads together looking for a solution to the Moral Problem in a cut-date scale; and now, before the full significance of it all has dawned, we don't know whether we're standing on our heads or on our heels.

We must admit it, we're temporarily stunned. Wallowing mentally in the vastness of it, we are torn between a desire to rise up forthwith in our wrath, and a rather uncertain fear of being foolishly incautious. And if the truth were told, few of us have never even speculated upon such remote happenings. So with all-seeing eyes we grope blindly for a plan of action.

Of course we know that no harm, or by any chance, no good, can come from the proposal to abridge dating proclivities until it has been discussed and passed by the W. S. G.. And frankly, we derive some comfort from believing that the advocates aren't really "dating girls" anyway. (If they are, they're ashamed of it and haven't ventured upon the scene of action yet.)

As to the taboo placed upon unrestricted dancing by the Student Life Committee, the fact that it is now in force must give up pause. Perhaps we do want restraints, a rest, more peace of mind, a little time to think, surcease from the hectic life, and higher forms of entertainment—but we doubt that human nature as exemplified by Alfred could stand the strain.

Again, we may be foolishly attached to the old regime; we may not know what is really good for us. But the more we reflect upon the new regulation, the less can we see it conceived on a charitable impulse. To a student body usually suspicious of rules in general which come from "higher up," this particular legislation looks more like a drastic attempt to mold our forms of pleasure in the guise of a high-minded and generous sacrifice for our welfare.

In some inexplicable way, college students like to dance. It is an easy way of having fun; and young people like crowds. Now, to have the Junior Prom, the Athletic Association dance, the Kanakadea dances, and the Phi Psi Omega Commencement dance and so on dwindle sharply down to two all-college dances a year—to say nothing of the restrictions imposed upon fraternities and sororities—is a sad blow. With due respect to the age, experience, and wisdom embodied in the Student Life Committee, we feel that the step need not have been so undiplomatically abrupt. To have been encouraged to develop gradually along the lines drawn by the "new rule" would have been better; but to seize our freedom rudely saying "thou shalt not" implies muttering and dissension.

It is not our intention to philosophize in a puerile fashion on "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," but we hold it as a truism that youth likes best the pleasure it chooses freely. Perhaps the regulation WILL be a benefit, but nearly all regulations are irksome. It may bring more educational forms of entertainment; it may even increase the exact percentage of social contact; and it may raise our social tone to dizzy heights. But there is such a thing as "too much of the intellectual." We all like to be lowbrow occasionally. There are times when even a well-trained Phi Bete must exercise self-restraint so as not to throw his beloved volumes into a corner and tramp off to the movies. And just so.....we like to dance.

"FRESHMAN WEEK"

The class of 1931 made its collective debut in Alfred during the so-called "Freshmen Week" of September 20 and 21. In order to aid the freshmen in the process of vintation, they were given several informal talks by members of the faculty and officers of student organizations, who described the courses, requirements, customs, traditions, and institutions of Alfred University. Several classes were held for Freshmen on Thursday and Friday in order that the new-comers might learn something of college procedure before the beginning of regular instruction on the following Monday.

Harry Sackett of Bolivar, N. Y., has been elected temporary President of the Freshman Class, and Garret Blackmore of Flushing, L. I., is to act as Secretary until organization has been sufficiently completed to allow the election of permanent officers.



Back to the
* * * * *
Good old grind;
* * * * *
And how!
* * * * *
A new Frosh
* * * * *
Was entertaining
* * * * *
One of the
* * * * *
Profs with a
* * * * *
Boatride and
* * * * *
The Prof. said,
* * * * *
"Have you ever
* * * * *
Studied Zoology?"
* * * * *
"No"
* * * * *
"Why, you-ve
* * * * *
Missed half
* * * * *
Your life.
* * * * *
And have you
* * * * *
Ever studied
* * * * *
Biology?"
* * * * *
"No"
* * * * *
"Why, you've
* * * * *
Missed half
* * * * *
Your life."
* * * * *
Just then the
* * * * *
Boat capsized
* * * * *
"Hey Prof., do
* * * * *
You know anything
* * * * *
About swiminology?"
* * * * *
"No"
* * * * *
"Then in a
* * * * *
Minute you
* * * * *
Are going to
* * * * *
Miss your
* * * * *
Whole life."

—A—
Today's pun by Bill Brown: If the Editor of this paper were Pruden (t) he wouldn't print this column. Nequiquam, Bill says if your wife won't drink—likker, if she looks like an egg beater, but if she is a lemon squeezer.

—A—
How Dumb Are You
By Lucy Spooferm and Judy Extinct, the "tell me another" girls.
Answers on page 5 of this issue.
(Dr. Campbell, Professor of Psychology at Alfred University, flunked this quiz flat.)

1. Who wrote the Roosevelt Dam?
2. Give within one million the enrollment of Alfred University.
3. Does one become an agriculturist from going out with an Ag girl?
4. Which runs the best—Boulton or "Abbie's Irish Rose"?
5. Distinguish between Lux, Fiat Lux, and Dan Luks.
6. Give within 7 kilometers the capacity of a frog's lung in barrels.
8. What one country won all the following wars—Spanish-American, Franco-Prussian, Jugo-Slavian, Austria-Hungarian?
9. Who composed Paderewski's Sad Wail in K minor?
10. Where is my wandering boy tonight?

—A—
Alfred may be a match factory but I sure don't intend to get burnt.

—A—
Scene: A dinner party.
Characters: A lady and a gentleman.
Lady: "I think all the good looking men stayed away from this party."
Gentleman: "Well I think all the good looking ladies are with us."
Lady: "Of course I should have said present company excepted."
Gentleman: "Yea, That is what I meant."

—A—
All work and no pay makes a campus officer a dull boy.

—A—
I slept with a Ku Kluxer last night. He had a call at 3 o'clock, took the sheet, and I caught a helluva cold.

—A—
Famous Harps:
Jew's harp
Don't harp
Kelly, Callahan, Murphy, Sullivan.

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"LOOKING-EM-OVER"

By Buel

Just as surely as the fall rolls 'round you see them. Each year the same old thing. Slight changes but nothing of a radical nature.

They are tall, they are short, they are fat, they are lean. There are the serious ones. Books under the arm from the first day of school, or perhaps a very businesslike brief case. There are the more carefree ones. Easy and happy now, yet the same underneath when the old exams trot up.

You wonder—"How will the years change them?" Useless question. They are even as you and I. They too in this year will have their work, their play, their outside activities. They will meet with many new faces—know many new people—aid and be aided—as glad as you and I that the world today is all for a college education.

And some of them—a few jokes exchanged and all the artificial shell falls away—the mixer is popular at once. Others—cold, apparently repelling all advances—making you feel ill at ease. Yet held together by a common bond, the few against the world. These constitute the most misunderstood group in the universe.

Laboring under constant difficulties—abused by the lowest of underclassmen—with a patient and long-suffering group—these Faculty Members.

Truth

Oh the Steinheim,
Of a night-time,
Just a young spring night and you—

There I'd go,
Smoke rings blow,
Sitting close by the side of you—

Say Again,
Love-sick swain,
Little words, as, "I love you—"

I'll never know,
You'll never know,
The depths of my love for you—

For somebody else's man am I—
Another's girl are you.

Friend

Who comforts me when I am cold,
Makes me young when I feel old,
Who makes me stay when I would rove?
A damnable, dusty, dirty, stove.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

ART. I. PREAMBLE—The student body of the College of Liberal Arts and the New York State School of Clay-Working and Ceramics at Alfred University creates an Honor System under which each student by his attendance pledges himself to be just; to be fair; to be honorable in all matters relative to or pertaining to scholarship and conduct at this University.

ART. II. ORGANIZATION—The members of the Student Senate shall be a committee to represent the Student Body and deal with all cases involving violation of the Honor System.

ART. III. VIOLATIONS—Sec. 1. Each student is honor-bound to prevent violations. In case of violation of the Honor System in an examination, evidenced by papers on or about a person or by conspicuous open books, or by actions which would indicate cheating, such violation shall be subject to discipline under the Honor System. For work done in the laboratory or at home, the instructor shall define what constitutes breach of the Honor System. Failure to live up to his decision shall be considered a violation. A person detecting a breach of the Honor System shall at once make his displeasure known by tapping to warn the suspected Honor System violator once, and at his discretion, report the violation to the Senate. Continued violations after the warning, or violation for the second time must be reported to the Senate. The report to the Senate must be made in person or in writing. A report in writing must be signed.

Sec. 2. Persons taking examinations shall neither converse nor communicate with each other, nor shall they have texts, notebook, papers, etc., in their possession.

Sec. 3. The senate shall have the power to summon the accused and witnesses and conduct a formal investigation. Punishment for the first offense shall be determined by the Senate. In case of a second conviction during the remainder of the student's college career, recommendation shall be made to the student by the Senate of his separation from college, and, if such separation is not made, the Senate shall then make the same recommendation to the Faculty with a brief resume of the case.

ART. IV. TRIALS—Sec. 1. The trial of the accused shall be conducted as follows: Witnesses against the accused shall be examined first and their testimony taken in full. The accused shall then be called separately and allowed to make his statement, presenting his defense. All witnesses and the accused may be questioned by members of the committee. A decision shall be made, rendered according to the evidence.

Sec. 2. Six (6) out of eight (8) votes shall be necessary for conviction.

Sec. 3. All evidence possible shall be procured in every case, and in no event shall a man be tried the second time for the same offence except in the light of new and important evidence.

ART. V. OBSERVANCE—Sec. 1. Each student must, in order to make his or her examination or test valid, sign the following pledge: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in examination or test valid, sign the following examination," or the declaration: "I do so declare."

Sec. 2. Members of the Faculty shall insist that the above declaration or pledge be attached to every examination paper. Any examination paper lacking this pledge shall be considered void by the instructor in charge. The instructor must notify any student whose paper lacks the pledge, and give the student the opportunity of signing the said pledge.

Sec. 3. Instructors shall distribute all examination blanks.

STUDENT OPINION

"These New Rules"

The Student Life Committee holds within its hands the power to mould the life of the college as it will. Only in-so-far as that power is used to misshape, rather than build, the figure that shall emerge, does Student Government question the wisdom of the former, and insist most imperitively, upon its own rights.

Of a portion of the Committee's latest action, we of the student body heartily approve. College life should offer social opportunities to all its participants; therefore it most justly should provide varied entertainment at such interclass or "stag" functions as are attended by dancers, and those who do not dance, as well. But to carry the rule to fraternities and sororities becomes obnoxious. If the good to be derived therefrom were obvious, we were glad. But it is a fact of universal admission that one's individuality will carry one where dancing will not. Society offers to the individual what he in turn will contribute; and without that contribution, he will attain little, be he the finest dancer in all Paris. It's difficult to see, therefore, how a change in party entertainment would result in any radical change in the personnel of those invited; and certainly that case is rare where a fraternity member does not enter into the dances of his house. The arrangement, for one individual in fifty, would appear selfish, if not unjust. Orchestras are costly, nor is half an evening's entertainment to be had for nothing. Time and work required in preparation must be considered also, unless such self-sufficient substitutes as bridge are chosen; and it is doubtful if the non-dancer would play bridge. . . . Other entertainments are provided during the college year, which would seem to warrant a full evening's enjoyment of an orchestra for which one has paid.

Then, too, we wonder if the result of the regulations will be satisfactory to the Committee. It is quite conceivable what "half an evening's entertainment" would mean to not a few. There would, of course, be little compulsion for attendance during one half of the evening. It has occurred to others before us that while one is dancing, one is not doing other things; and would not this measure increase those very "campus conditions" which college authorities have tried in vain to right?

All of which draws from us a murmur of surprise that these authorities have so blindly prohibited dances to so marked a degree. A limited number, yes, for the interests of health and scholarship. But to exclude pre-assembly dances, which wrought more completely and quickly than any other measure the welding of the student body into one unit, and to limit college dances to one each semester is to reach an extreme.

Wholesome social life demands frequent and vigorous fun; and in an environment such as Alfred's, to exclude that fun is to advance the other variety. With its few amusements and its shut-in air, Alfred taxes personal ideas of conduct to the utmost. Of the two, dancing would seem slightly more desirable than, for example, Pine Hill. Alfred desires to keep her actively constructive, progressive, students. It is those students who demand something from college other than book lore. And if the one alternative alone is given, some will stay, and others will not. It is the type that Alfred wants most, those thoroughly alive young men and women who are not entirely contented with the Pine Hill amusements, that will not. Nor is it likely that others, under like conditions, will fill their places.

Is the clay of Alfred's future to be modeled, firm and strong and straight, or is it to become soft and shapeless, an ugly thing?

In this Government that is called ours, we of the Student Body have given voice. Will it be heard?
A STUDENT

Sec. 4. All persons taking examinations shall be seated in alternate seats or be provided with alternate examinations.

ART. VI. DECISIONS—The Student Senate shall keep and preserve a record of all cases acted upon. In no case shall a member of the Student Senate make mention publicly or privately of any case brought before the committee through action of the committee as a body.

ART. VII. ENFORCEMENT—Every student is honor-bound to aid in enforcing this Constitution.

ART. VIII. AMENDMENT—This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths (¾) vote of those present at a student body meeting, or a revision may be authorized by a unanimous vote of said student body, and the passage of the revised Constitution shall be secured by a three-fourths (¾) vote of those present. Notice of this meeting shall be given at least one week previous to time of action, by its reading before the student body or by its publication in "Fiat Lux."

ART. IX. PUBLICATION—Sec. 1. The committee shall make provision for interpreting the Honor System to the members of the Freshmen Class during the first semester of each school year.

Sec. 2. Copies of this Constitution shall be posted in recitation rooms, on College bulletin boards, and in the Library.

Sec. 3. The Constitution shall be published three (3) times during each college year in the "Fiat Lux,"—the first issue of the first semester and the last issue before the final examinations of the first and second semesters.

GREEK PERSONALS

THETA THETA CHI

Theta Theta Chi extends greetings to the new personnel of A. U., among the faculty and students.

Theta Chi entertained Prof. and Mrs. Harder at dinner Sunday.

Miss Starr and Phyllis Clifford were dinner guests at Morgan Hall Wednesday evening.

Our walk is now nearly completed, and thanks to Curly and Tommy, is a most artistic accomplishment.

Visitors at the House will receive a flowery reception next spring—our shrubs should make a blooming fine front lawn.

The fine serenades from Purgatory prove that that honorable place is free from lamentations.

If our tonsorial artists continue we shall soon have hair mattresses for sale.

Helen B. in view of the many physically disabled at the house, has registered for a course in home nursing.

We're well fortified from the South with oilskin shoes in case that Florida Sunshine fails.

Rhoda and Maribelle, our fruit committee, have trekked to Warsaw for some dates.

How dry we are—guess it ain't gonna rain no mo'!

KLAN ALPINE

Brother Marv Ingoldsbys of the class of '27 was a most welcome visitor on Sunday.

The house has been in the throes of internal redecoration. Room by room the color schemes are getting bigger and better.

Brother Daniels wishes to inform the public that the hectic tie worn by Tubby Leach to Rochester is the property of Room 9.

We understand that Don Pruden the recipient of the very important telegram mentioned by Dean Norwood.

All rumors of the DT's are hereby denied. It is only green and purple pajamas inhabited by Ellen and Daniels respectively.

Brothers Daniels and Scudder spent the week-end in Warsaw.

Brother Clavelle has once more taken up the study of astronomy—this time for college credit.

Announcements were received this summer, concerning the marriage of Brother Alsworth '27, former Editor-in-chief of the Fiat.

A recent survey discloses that we have a car problem. How can fourteen cars park where but ten have room?

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Among the visitors over the week-end were Bob Sherwood, Art. Dunn, Al Dunbar, Ken Nichols, Kidder Witter, Dick Claire, and Scotty Ahern.

Ken Nichols is now taking a P. G. course in co-eds.

Snell seems to think that there is some good material in the Frosh class. And How, Seymour!

Tommy Servatius has returned to the fold after spending the week at home.

We are glad to see that Steve Ruden is back with us again.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Seymour Snell '30.

"SPO(R)T LIGHTS"

By Dekie

Alfred has suffered two setbacks in football so far this season, but nevertheless the student body should not criticize the efforts of the team. The eleven held Amherst to 21-0 two weeks ago. Saturday, the New England team held the strong Princeton team scoreless during three quarters, losing 14 to 0.

Saturday, Coach Heers will send his charges against New York University at New York. "Chick" Meehan, the coach of the N. Y. U. team and Coach Heers are close friends. While the former was head coach at Syracuse, Coach Heers was a player and latter an assistant coach under Meehan.

The Purple and Gold eleven will leave Alfred Station Thursday evening for the metropolis. Let's give them a great send off! Two years ago when the team went to New York to play Columbia, they were given a "grand send-off" by the entire student body, both in Alfred and at the station. A similar demonstration would be only fitting and proper. Let's go, everybody!

Hamilton and Rochester will fight it out for the New York State Conference first position, Saturday, at Rochester. While Rochester was winning over Alfred, Hamilton took the measure of Clarkson by the score of 12-0.

Niagara is showing up as the most logical contender for the conference title this year. Saturday, the team held Cornell to 16 points, while it put over six points. The week before it lost to N. Y. U. 26 to 0. Hobart a week ago held Syracuse 13 to 0, but Saturday took a 46 to 0 drubbing from Dartmouth. Buffalo is probably the poorest team in the Little Ten. It has had this fall a squad of only 17 men of which two are veterans. Saturday Buffalo lost to Westminster College,

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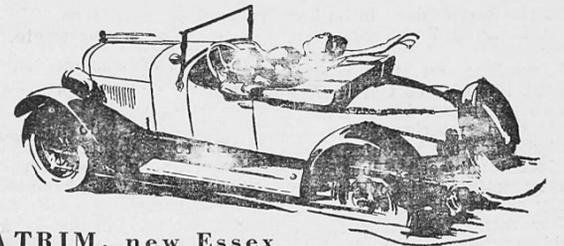
Short Subjects

Matinee Daily 2-5.

Evenings 7-11

NEW WURLITUER ORGAN

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A TRIM, new Essex Speedabout with a special paint job, as first prize—a precision, Gruen Pentagon Watch, the latest Paladin model, as second prize, and seventy-five other prizes of artists' supplies by Eugene Dietzgen Company will be awarded by COLLEGE HUMOR to the college artists submitting the best original drawings before January 15, 1928. Drawings may be done in any medium in black and white. Several drawings may be submitted if return postage accompanies each drawing. Three famous artists, James Montgomery Flagg, Gaar Williams and Arthur William Brown, will judge the drawings. In case of a tie two Essex cars will be awarded. Other drawings, if accepted, will be paid for at regular rates.

For complete details see a copy of COLLEGE HUMOR now on sale on the news-stands. Drawings should be sent immediately to the Art Contest Editor

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VARSIITY GRIDDERS GET SHORT END OF SCORE AT AMHERST

The Purple and Gold team held the Amherst College eleven to 21 to 0 at Amherst, Sept. 24, in what authorities termed an erratic and listless game. Both teams showed several weak spots and played ragged football during a greater part of the contest. Although practically a green team, the advantage in weight undoubtedly helped to pound out the victory for the Lord Jeffs.

Despite the difference in weight, it was evident, after the third quarter, that the Alfred men were in better condition than their opponents. The first Amherst touchdown was a result of the only Alfred fumble of the day. Wright, playing the safety position, received a punt on his own 15 yard line. He advanced the ball five yards when he was tackled with such violence that he dropped the ball, Amherst recovering. Four plays resulted in a first down on Alfred's 7 yard line. On the third play following, Wilson crashed through the line for a touchdown. Wilson also kicked the goal for the extra point.

Amherst's second score came as the result of the only consistent drive launched by the Lord Jeffs during the game, Walker scoring on a short line drive. Wilson again kicked goal.

Fredericks played a great defensive game in backing up the line as well as running the team after Servatius was injured. Capt. Bliss and Cottrell, both showed up well despite the fact that they were playing positions new to them. Klinger, playing his first full game at end, also showed up well.

ALFRED	AMHERST
Klinger	L. E. L. Parker
Bliss (Capt.)	L. T. Nilson
Latronica, Humphrey	L. G. Miller (C.)
Herritt	C. Mahoney
Devitt	R. G. Carroil
Zilcosky	R. T. Shankweiler
Cottrell	R. E. Walker
Servatius, Jacquiss	Q. B. Wilson
Lewis	R. H. B. Heisey
Fredericks, Fenner	L. H. B. W. Parker
Wright, Voorheis	F. B. Warren

Touchdowns: Wilson, Warren, W. Parker. Points after touchdown: Wilson 3 (placements). Referee: Crowther, Brown. Umpire: Scanlon, Fordham. Head Linesman: Keane, Springfield.

Y M C A Plans Weekly Discussion On Christ

In planning its year's work, has arranged a series of meetings to be held in Kenyon Hall at 7 o'clock, every Wednesday evening. These meetings will be discussions on the subject, "Facts about the Life of Christ."

It has been planned to have a leader at each meeting, who will speak and discuss a particular phase of the selected subject. The leader at the first meeting will be Professor Paul Rusby of the Alfred College faculty. Other members of the faculty and outside speakers will lead the meetings which are to be held later.

Leonard M. Hunting, president of the local Y. M. C. A. announced that the probable feature of the meetings this coming year will be the appearance in Alfred of Stitt Wilson, world famous lecturer who has recently returned from Europe. Before becoming a lecturer, Mr. Wilson was Mayor of Berkeley, California. His two days visit here, within the next three weeks, under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. will add an interest.

Out of the courtesy to the Y. M. C. A. in its Christian work, it is suggested that campus meetings be arranged insofar as possible so as not to conflict with the Wednesday evening programs which have been planned by the organization. This consideration will merit the approval of the students as well as that of the Christian Association.

COLLEGE BAND OF 25 INSTRUMENTS FORMING

At last Alfred is to have a real, sure-fire band! Music at the football games and the basketball games—there ought to be just "tons and tons of spirit."

Director Wingate is delighted with the prospects of a first-rate, twenty-five-piece outfit, composed of students and townspeople, and has already ar-

Captain Boulton Clips 17 Minutes from Old Record at Whiteface

Proudly displaying a Varsity "A" on his jersey, Harold Boulton, Captain of the Varsity Cross Country team, won the Whiteface Mountain Memorial Marathon, Labor Day, and clipped 17 minutes from the former record. Boulton established a new record of 1 hour, 13 minutes, and 52.4 seconds for the seven mile race with a 4000 foot raise up the mountain side. He completely outclassed a field of 24 amateur entries, besides placing far in front of the professional runners who started 10 minutes ahead of the amateur race.

Staff of '29 Kanakadea Promises To Fulfill All Expectations This Year

In a recent interview with Gordon Lewis, Business Mgr. of the 1929 Kanakadea, it was learned that the book is rapidly getting under way. Untimely complications arose when the Editor-elect, Kenneth Perkins, failed to return to Alfred this fall. However, the staff has rallied nobly and promises generous fulfillment of all expectations.

Pending the election of a new Editor-in-chief, Gordon Lewis is acting head of the Kanakadea Staff and is engineering the business and organization of the yearbook. It is understood that the Junior Class is considering a number of its more talented literary characters, but as yet no definite successor has been selected to replace Mr. Perkins.

Mr. Lewis particularly urged that all organizations elect officers, members, etc. before October 7. Photographs will be taken in the vicinity of this date.

"Watch the bulletin board!"

Generosity of Dr. Marcus Clawson Enables Alfred to Equip Complete Infirmary

Through the generosity of Dr. Marcus L. Clawson of Plainfield, N. J., the one room and part time nursing service of Mrs. Chalmers Holbrook have developed into (a University Infirmary) of six beds with two full-time nurses. The splendid work done last year with such limited facilities has amply proven the desirability of a large, fully-equipped, infirmary for Alfred.

Miss Lydia Conover who is to have charge of the plant, is a graduate of the General Hospital Training School at Elizabeth, N. J., and has taken graduate work in Boston, Mass. In 1918 she was overseas with the A. E. F. More recently, Miss Conover has conducted a private hospital in Plainfield, N. J. Her extensive and varied experience makes Miss Conover amply fitted to meet the service requirements which will be imposed by the new Clawson Infirmary.

Mrs. Isabella Haynes, a graduate nurse also of considerable experience, is to assist Miss Conover and act as housekeeper.

Dr. Clawson who has provided the means to renovate completely the Titsworth house which served as an infirmary last year, has also furnished it most completely with modern and adequate equipment. In addition to the hospital features, there is a modern laundry in the basement with an electric washing machine and an electric mangle.

The salaries of both nurses are paid by Dr. Clawson and such expenses as food for the nurses and patients, electricity, telephone, medical supplies, gas, and water are paid by the University out of the medical and infirmary fees paid by the students.

Within a few years Dr. Clawson plans to erect a new brick building to house an infirmary of approximately fifteen beds. This will put Alfred in a rank equal to many of the finest colleges in the country, as far as infirmary facilities are concerned.

It is planned to have an official opening of the infirmary sometime during the month of October, at which Dr. Clawson, who is an Alfred graduate of the Class of 1890 and at present a member of the University Board of Trustees, will be honored.

ranged many of the college songs for the band.

Any who are interested are most cordially urged to come out to Sunday night rehearsals at 7:30 in the music studio.

Director Wingate, has decided to center all his efforts on the band, rather than attempt a doubtful glee club.

YEARLING GRIDMEN BOW DOWN TO FAST SMETHPORT ELEVEN

In a game marked by the brilliant end runs of the fleet Smethport backs, and the characteristic fighting spirit of the whole Alfred team, the Frosh went down to defeat at the hands of the fast Smethport high school eleven at Smethport, Pa., Saturday, by a score of 6-0. VanDusen plunged thru right tackle for the only touchdown of the game with only ten seconds left to play, and McCoy failed to place the ball through the posts for the extra point. The breaks seemed to be all against the Frosh but they fought until the last second.

Smethport's score came as a result of a pass intercepted by VanDusen on Alfred's 36 yard line. On the next play L. Petruzzi passed to Hungerford for 14 yards. Smethport then plowed to the 6 yard line where VanDusen slipped through right tackle for a touchdown.

The passing of J. Petruzzi and the running of the entire backfield featured Smethport's attack. Obourn's passing, Cristafelli's and Staiman's running, and Berkowitz's hard line drives, stood out for the Frosh. The yearlings show a well balanced team and with a little more practice will undoubtedly finish the season with a large string of victories to their credit.

Lineup—		Smethport 6
Frosh 0	L. E.	Newman
Perrone, Sackett	L. T.	Sullivan
Kickham (Capt.)	L. G.	Scgoelmaster
McHale	C.	McCoy
Gent	R. G.	McDermott
Caterina	R. T.	Clark, Stravino
Hill	R. E.	Hungerford
Stillman	Q. B.	J. Petruzzi
McFadden, Cristafelli	L. H. B.	VanDusen
Obourn	R. H. B.	L. Petruzzi
Staiman	F. B.	Scott (Capt.)

Referee: Munday, Smethport
Umpire: Workley, Bolivar
Head Linesman: Bacchus, Smethport

CORTLAND

Continued from page one.
line. Obourn kicked off to Cortland's 40 yard line. Dane passed to H. Butts for 20 yards and then made another first down through the line. Dane again passed for a gain of 10 yards on Alfred's 20 yard line. Cortland lost two yards on an attempted end run as the quarter ended.

An incompleting pass gave the Frosh the ball on their own 20 yard line. Crisafelli punted to his own 45 yard line. Three incompleting passes gave Alfred the ball on the 40 yard line. Cortland recovered Obourn's fumble and after making two first downs passed over the goal line, giving the Frosh the ball on the 20 yard line. Crisafelli lost 13 yards on an attempted end run. Crisafelli then punted to Alfred's 40 yard line. In four plays Cortland carried the ball to the 2 yard line. The game ended with the ball in Cortland's possession on Alfred's 2 yard line.

Crisafelli was the outstanding performer for the Frosh, playing a great defensive game and carrying the ball for substantial gains around the ends. McHale, Stillman, Staiman and Berkowitz also played a good defensive game, McHale coming out of the line twice to intercept passes. Henning and Stillman at the ends were instrumental in turning in the plays. The line showed a great improvement over last week's game, making holes for the backfield and stopping Cortland's thrusts at the center of the line. Henning and Obourn, who were injured in the last quarter, were able to attend a dance given for the Frosh at the Cortland gym, after Mgr. Chamberlain had administered first aid.

Lineup:		Cortland Normal 0
Alfred Frosh 12	L. E.	T. Hauck, B. Butts
Stillman	L. T.	Hains, Perham
Kickham	L. G.	Welch, Reuben
McHale (Capt.)	C.	Eighmy, G. Butts
Gent	R. G.	Metzger, Egan (Capt.)
Caterina	R. T.	Dodge, D. Shaw
Neiger, Meyer	R. E.	Powers, Kress
Henning, Sackett	Q. B.	Streeter, Dane
Crisafelli, McFadden	L. H. B.	Cooper, Houlihan, Sacco
Obourn, Rosstein	R. H. B.	H. Hauck
Staiman	F. B.	Michaels, Webb

Touchdowns: Staiman, Henning.
Referee: Webb, Syracuse.
Umpire: Martin, Cortland.
Headlinesman: Bruce, Syracuse.

CAMPUS COURT

The first regular meeting of the Campus Court will be held in the Ceramic School at 9 o'clock tonight for the purpose of trying underclass offenders to the customs and traditions of Alfred.

It is rumored that the inactivity exhibited so far by the Campus Court is due rather to the press of organization work than to lack of vigilance, and that a formidable list of violators is expected to receive judicial attention. Due to the unusual laxity in regard to the observance of campus rules this year, jurors predict that the first session, as well as those to follow, will last far into the night.

Judge W. Frank Lampman said, "The Campus Court is necessitated by the negligent Freshmen and concerns itself with them. As long as rules are violated there will be a court. It is tedious business for us to hold court week after week, but we do not believe any measure too extreme in enforcing regulations."

U. S. DEPT. OF FORESTRY SENDS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER TO DELIVER TALK FRIDAY

The customary address delivered annually by President Davis has been postponed definitely until next week in order that the College might avail itself of a talk by H. N. Wheeler, of the United States Department of Forest Service.

Through the courtesy of President Davis, the annual address has been deferred in order to take advantage of this rare opportunity being offered by the Forestry Service. It is expected that assembly will be held on Friday instead of Thursday, as Mr. Wheeler is not expected to arrive in Alfred until then.

U. OF. R. WINS FROM PURPLE AND GOLD

Continued from page one
Smith for Yeaw, Bryan for Collamer, Mylenmoyer for Bryan, Colegrove for Elouvey, Bassett for Dunn, Langlois for Hall, Bleyler for Van Horn, Van Horn for Jackson, Patrigio for Wilson, Buck for Zornow, Olander for Humphrey, Hutchings for Herritt, Armstrong for Hutchings, Young for Armstrong, Shaner for Armstrong, Hulse for Voorhies.

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Suede Jackets \$10.95

Leather Jackets \$9.65

Corduroy Breeches . . \$2.98

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Crew Neck Sweaters

\$4.85 and up

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