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## BALLOT INDICATES STUDENT INTEREST IN DEBATE REVIVAL

The hearty support of the Student body in the current attempt to revive student public-speaking contests at Alfred seems assured by the results of the ballot conducted by the Student Policy Committee at the college assembly last Thursday. Of the total of 334 votes cast, 305 were in favor of the revival of these contests which were formerly such popular features on the calendar of traditional events at Alfred.

The selection of a committee of four students and three faculty members to act as judges and to have the power of formulating all rules connected with the contests was ratified by 293 ballots.

The system of triple awards suggested on the ballots was approved by 293 voters. The "further suggestions" presented at the end of some of the ballots included: participation in intercollegiate debating, the establishment of Junior-Senior debates as an annual custom, and the donation of smaller prizes for the public speaking contests in order that the competition might take place more often than once a year.

## JUNIOR FOLLIES COMMITTEE PLANS A MUSICAL TREAT

The Class of 1929 slogan seems to be "A Bigger and Better Junior Follies," and the committee, which is composed of Dorothy Hawley, Donald Whitcomb, Lester Quailley, and Mary Rogers, with Dorothy Hawley as Chairman, are quite secretive about it all.

However, if ye dig in fruitful soil, ye usually find vegetables. The vegetables that were gathered are not yet ripe. So far, all one can learn from "Dode" or "Don," is that the Follies will take the form of a musical review; that it is to be peppy and quick, and is going to have at least two dancing choruses. Plans are under way, and it is understood rehearsals will begin immediately after Thanksgiving.

Business Manager Lloyd Larson, and his assistant, Kenneth Smith, are quite busy looking after the financial affairs. It seems that new scenery must be had. The question in the case is whether the Ceramic school is to paint the scenery, or, whether it is to be done by professional hands. The Follies will be given in the new auditorium. Will it be fun? Just come and see!

## FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

After several disastrous attempts and much travail the Class of 1931 has finally succeeded in electing its permanent officers at a recent meeting.

The roster now stands:  
President—Louis Rodger  
Vice-president—Ruth Amos  
Secretary—Garnett Blackmore  
Freshman Kanakadea Editor—Hayden Dadd  
Sgt-at arms—John Kickham  
Freshman representative to Student—Harry Sackett  
Members of Executive Council—Betty Smith, Ruth Potter, Chester Van Cleef, Paul Webster

## Fiat Lux Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 22, and 29  
Ceramic Society Movie, Firemens Hall, 8:00 P. M. (22nd)  
Campus Court Meeting, Ceramic School, 9:00 P. M.  
University Chorus, Music Studio, 7:15 P. M.  
Wednesday, Nov. 30  
Student Senate, Kenyon Hall, 7:00 P. M.  
Y M C A Meeting, Kenyon Hall, 7:00 P. M.  
Union Church Choir, Community House, 7:00 P. M.  
Seventh Day Choir, Music Studio, 7:15 P. M.  
Orchestra Rehearsal, Music Studio, 8:00 P. M.  
Thanksgiving Recess begins  
Thursday, Dec. 1  
Founders' Day Assembly, Alumni Hall, 10:00 A. M.  
Frosh-Soph Dance, Firemens Hall  
Sunday, Dec. 4  
Band Rehearsal, Music Studio, 7:30 P. M.

## HOW THE CLASS OF '30 LOOKED



## '31 GIRLS AROUSE CAMPUS CURIOSITY

Annual Initiation Of Fair Sex Entertains Campus And Embarrasses "Dolled-Up" Frosh

"Hail! hail, worthy upperclassmen!" echoed the campus to the wails of the Freshman girls in the throes of their initiation. And verily, the wails of the campus equalled those of the unfortunates, for never before had such a ludicrous array of color trodden its hallowed ground.

Many were the students, who, abruptly turning a corner Wednesday morning, cracked into something with stringy, tallow-smear locks, nature's own uncalm complexion, and a nose like a danger signal. One glance, and they hastily made a wide circle in passing the grimacy biped, then at a safe distance, ventured a backward glance. And who can blame the affrightened ones for their gasps of astonishment of seeing a brilliant umbrella waving open defiance at the sun, a black and white leg tripping up the walk beneath long and flowing skirts, a clenched fist tugging with a string a broken pasteboard box full of dust-covered books, and, for explanation's sake, a placard suspended from the shoulders, reading "Just another Frosh."

Such was the appearance of the Freshmen last Wednesday as they obeyed the edict of the "Powers that be" on the campus. At 1:15 P. M. the motley crew met, as directed, in front of the library where their pictures were taken; then, in single file they marched slowly up the street to classes, jerking their umbrellas up and down in the sunshine while they chanted the aforementioned ode to the upperclassmen.

At six o'clock the initiation which Grace Dassance had so completely managed, came to a close, and with it, the campus witnessed the passing of an important epoch in the lives of the Class of '31.

## VICTORY SMILES ON SOPHS AT X-COUNTRY MEET WITH FRESHMEN

The Frosh-Soph crosscountry race marked another victory for the Sophomore Class when it defeated the Frosh team by a score of 19-36 over the three-mile interscholastic course.

At no time during the race was the Soph aggregation hard-pressed, by the Frosh. Galizio, who finished second for the Freshmen, was the only man to score for the lower class. The order of the finish was:  
1 Zschiegner (Frosh), time 17:15;  
2 Galizio (Frosh)  
3 Burdick, Baldwin, Smith, Tompson (Sophs)  
4 D'Elia (Soph)  
5 Webster (Frosh)  
6 Fodale (Frosh)  
7 Charles (Frosh)  
8 Van Cleef (Frosh)  
9 Anderson (Frosh)

## FOUNDERS DAY TO BE EPOCH-MARKING IN A. U. HISTORY

Ninety-one years of tradition, and ten years of thoughtful planning will culminate in this year's Founders' Day Program Thursday, December first.

Overshadowing the customary program which has been a part of Alfred tradition for so many years, are the re-dedication ceremonies which will mark the conversion of the altered, repaired, and refurnished "Old Chapel" into "Alumni Hall."

For ten years Alfred's executive leaders have anticipated this event, and with its materialization all Alfredians will find a new interest and love for their Alma Mater.

Following is the program as outlined at the present time:

### Program Of Rededication

Academy Hall, "The Old Chapel," after seventy-six years, altered, repaired, refurnished, and dedicated as Alumni Hall, in connection with the Ninety-first Founders' Day Anniversary Exercise.

Thursday Morning, at ten o'clock, December first, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven  
Academic Procession Processional  
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## Bird Life Described Before Biological Society Wednesday

Professor Place of the Agricultural School was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Biological Society held at Laboratory Hall last Wednesday night.

Professor Place's topic was "Bird Life," and some new and interesting data on the subject was gleaned from his talk.

One of the unusual statements made by Professor Place was that "Birds do not migrate to the south in winter because of cold weather, but because of the scarcity of food."

During his talk Professor Place produced a large basket of stuffed birds of numerous families and species. Those present were asked to distinguish the various types by the means of cards which the speaker gave them containing the names, families, and so forth. After they were catalogued, the speaker made necessary corrections and described the genealogy of each bird.

## STARS ENTER RACE

Following the close of the official cross country season, Getz and Ladd plan to journey to Buffalo for a six mile run on Thanksgiving day. They are entered as individuals and should finish well up in front for the individual prizes even though strong competition is planned from the various colleges and cities.

## BUFFALO AND ALFRED SHARE DEFEAT THROUGHOUT SEASON; LAST GAME RESULTS IN TIE

Gaining Thirteen First Downs to Buffalo's Four Alfred Outplays Visitors But Fail To Score By Small Margin

Closing one of the most notorious and widely advertised football seasons in the history of the sport at Alfred University, the Purple and Gold gridiron team kept its opponent's goal line unscarred by allowing the visiting Buffalo University eleven to hold the game to a scoreless tie last Friday afternoon at Merrill Field. The Royal Purple outplayed its opponents by gaining 13 first downs to Buffalo's four, and about three times as much in yardage.

### Alfred Fails By A Foot

## Assembly Enjoys Trip To Land Of Midnight Sun In Company Of Dean Degen

For an all-too-short half hour, Dean Dora K. Degen led last Thursday's assembly through a novel and intimate trip through the Land of the Midnight Sun. The natural wonder of a continuous day; the startling contrasts between a bleak grey horizon and a green lined fiord; the strange appearance of dress suits amidst icebergs; were all told in such an interesting and observant fashion as to win the complete attention of her audience.

"Throughout all my travels, observed Dean Degen, "I have noticed that there is an essential likeness amongst all people. Travel enables one to note the fact that all men are alike, and thus leads to a broader understanding and heartier sympathy with humanity."

## Opening For More Teams In Intra- Mural B. B. League

Coach Heers announces that intramural basketball will begin after the Thanksgiving recess, and further wishes it known that there is room for two more teams to enter the league.

At the recent meeting of intramural representatives from Theta Kappa Nu, the Teetotalers, Livermore Club, Klan Alpine, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Psi

Upsilon, Ag school, and the Smith Club, the following men were elected as officers of the league: Claude Voorheis, President, Charles May, Vice-president, and Howard Adams, Secretary.

"The rules," Coach Heers stated, "must be strictly followed. The aim of the league is to promote athletic competition. Any dormitory, rooming house, eating club, or fraternity is eligible. No member of the present varsity or freshman teams or men who have won a varsity letter in basketball at Alfred or any other college shall be eligible."

Teams must submit to Coach Heers an eligibility list of players, and these players must be used exclusively. Games must be played according to schedule unless postponement is ordered by the executive committee 24 hours ahead of scheduled games. Any student who wishes to play in the intramural league is forbidden to play on any club team playing outside teams for a guarantee. Each team shall have two representatives on the intramural League Council.

## Heers Calls Attention To N. Y. S. I. C. Ruling

Coach Heers wishes to call attention to the ruling of the New York State Intercollegiate Conference which reads "that and student who during term time participates in athletics in connection with any athletic clubs shall permanently forfeit his eligibility to participate in intercollegiate sports."

A recent meeting, of the big guns of the "Little Ten," resulted in Hobbart's declaring ineligible a member of the varsity squad who had played in a basketball game at Phelps, N. Y. Rochester also received a jolt when three students from that college were declared ineligible due to the fact that they had played with outfits in that city during the college season.

Alfred's great chance came in the last quarter. During the entire second period, the home team started on its own 37 yard line and carried the ball to Buffalo's one foot line only to loose it on downs. It was a heart-breaker to every loyal supporter of the Purple to see its team fail to push over the line after such a hard fight. The march started out on Alfred's 37 yard line. Fenner gained three yards. A pass, Fenner to Fredericks, netted 15 yards and a first down. Voorhies hit center for nine yards. Fenner drove through the left side of the line for seven yards and first down. Another pass, Fenner to Fredericks made five yards. Voorhies made five yards and the first down on a center rush. Fredericks gained two yards. Then Fenner brought the crowd to its feet and hopes to the heart of every Purple fan. He found a big hole in the Buffalo line and plunged through for right side of the Buffalo line and 12 yards. This placed the ball eight yards from the goal line. Voorhies hit center for two yards. Fredericks registered two more yards. Fenner plunged through the center of the line for three yards and placed the ball one yard from the much-wished-for but never reached chalk line. Fredericks elected to take the ball for the final rush. He drove at the center of the line but found a heap of fighting warriors blocking his path instead of the hole which should have been there. When the heap cleared away it was found that Alfred had failed by a foot to cross the line. Alfred tried to regain the ground a minute later but was stopped by the finishing whistle.

### Buffalo Threats Peter Out

By a series of breaks: Buffalo threatened the most in the early (Continued on Page Four)

## SURPRISE CHECK-UP BY W. S. G. COUNCIL NOTHING LACKING

A general inspection was the surprise which awaited the freshman girls after assembly Thursday. Representatives of the Women's Student Government took advantage of an unexpected review to ascertain the general disregard for frosh rules which has been rumored abroad.

Several pairs of supposedly black hose were found to be of the gun metal variety, while a few high school rings and pins adorned other members of the fair sex in violation of the campus taboo. Due penalties for the discovered offenses have been meted out by the Council.

## Sir Walter Raleigh Has Emulator; Dainty Heels Not For Stone-stepping

A great epoch in history repeated itself on a geology hike last week when Professor Ross emulated the example set by Sir Walter Raleigh—not in laying his cloak across a mud-puddle, but in crossing the Rubicon with a dainty feminine burden in his arms. The cloak idea was abandoned as impossible; for though the Kanakadea was indeed muddy, it had swelled to more than the propensities of a puddle.

But the fact remained that spike-heeled slippers were not designed for high stepping on slippery stones. There was but one thing to do, and Professor Ross not only rose to the occasion, but grasped it firmly in his arms and carried it across!

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## PRESS REACTS TO ALFRED'S FOOTBALL SEASON

Paul Gallico in the N. Y. Daily News, Nov. 16

More about that Alfred-Upsala controversy for the world's worst championship.

Both of our candidates for representation in the 98 Per Cent Wrong club kept their records intact through Saturday's schedule, Alfred bowing to Clarkson and Upsala to Manhattan. Each mob has now lost eight straight games this season. Here's the dope:

| ALFRED.           |     | UPSALA        |     |
|-------------------|-----|---------------|-----|
| 0 Amherst         | 21  | 0 Ursinus     | 27  |
| 0 Rochester       | 13  | 0 Trinity     | 6   |
| 0 N. Y. U.        | 65  | 0 Hobart      | 38  |
| 0 Niagara         | 28  | 0 C. C. N. Y. | 80  |
| 0 St. Bonaventure | 57  | 6 Susquehanna | 32  |
| 0 Hobart          | 50  | 0 Drexel      | 43  |
| 0 Rutgers         | 42  | 0 St. Johns   | 32  |
| 0 Clarkson        | 33  | 0 Manhattan   | 55  |
| 0                 | 309 | 6             | 313 |

Alfred's average score for the season is a perfect 0 against 38½ points per game, while Upsala's is ¼ against 39½.

Indicating that while Upsala may be ¼ of a point stronger than Alfred on offense, it also is ½ of a point weaker on defense, making the two about as evenly matched as even the most fastidious could hope for.

Once again, I respectfully suggest that the two gangs be pitted against each other, the loser to be recognized as the official gridiron representative of the 98 Per Cent. Wrong club.

Fraternally,

JERSEY JONES

Mr. Jones has seen fit to mock Alfred and Upsala. He is a braver man than I am. I once made mock of Southern Methodist, which turned out to be one of the greatest schools in the southwest, with one of the best football teams in the country. Never again! And besides where does Mr. New Jersey get off AT poking fun at these two little institutions. Is not each filling its niche in life? Is not each lending a helping hand? See what Alfred has done for some of its bigger brothers. Amherst, N. Y. U., Hobart and Rutgers have all fattened their batting average on little Al. Trinity, Manhattan, C. C. N. Y. and Hobart again have Upsala to thank for some of the joy that rocked their stadia some time this fall. Somebody must lose. Then doff your caps to those who have the courage and the steadfastness to make a business of it.

If I went to school again, I would select Upsala or Alfred. I love a loser, that is to say a consistent one. What pleasant social communion may be had with one whose breast has been exposed to the slings and arrows. What humor must abound upon the campus. How pleasant, friendly and uplifting the atmosphere at an institution where the football team doesn't amount to a row of shucks. A team that has never tasted victory is more to be admired than one whose nose has never been ground into the November muck. What heroes they must play on Alfred and on Upsala.

Jack Burgess in the Rochester Times-Union, Nov. 19

When two gridiron elevens which haven't won a game this year clash on the field, it is generally expected that one team at least will emerge with a victory. And when one of the teams hasn't scored a touchdown this year, its followers expect that against a non-winning opponent it at least will cross the goal line. But not so, Percival. Here is Alfred, which has not won a game or scored a point, playing University of Buffalo, which has failed to notch a victory—and what do they do. They play to a Nothing-Nothing tie. Isn't it awful? History is being made by that Alfred outfit.

Associated Press Article, Nov. 19

The Upsala College eleven prevented itself from being named the world's most unsuccessful team for the current season when it ended its campaign today with a 19-6 victory over the New York Aggies.

The victory gives Alfred University a slim edge for the dubious honors. Alfred's nine-game record shows it to have gone scoreless while its opponents amassed 309 points. Upsala's record, also covering nine games, shows a tally of 19 points, and its opponents 319.

## Forest And Ads Now Lost Forever With Addition Of New Curtain And Scenery

Never again will Alfred students be able to while away a few moments before a college play by reading the garish advertisements on the roll curtain concealing the stage. Nor will they have the pleasure of seeing the faculty seated comfortably in chairs in the midst of a primeval forest, as they have in Firemens Hall.

At the opening of the new auditorium in Academy Hall, those attend-

ing will undoubtedly be pleased to see a fine drop curtain in royal purple trimmed in gold, hanging in rich folds at either side of the stage, framing at last, a picture of the faculty seated against a background of appropriate stage scenery. The scenery, the gift of Commissioner J. J. Merrill, which is similar to a conventional drawing room in a stately and dignified home, is well-executed and pleasing to the sight.

Although the set was slightly damaged during the period of its storage in the Agricultural Barns, repairs will render it practically intact, so that, altogether with the new curtain, it will form as fine a stage setting as a modern auditorium could require.



When the sax \* \* \* \*  
 Player flix \* \* \* \*  
 His cigarette \* \* \* \*  
 Onto the floor \* \* \* \*  
 The dance is on. \* \* \* \*  
 Girls never \* \* \* \*  
 Care so much \* \* \* \*  
 For the fellow \* \* \* \*  
 Who keeps on \* \* \* \*  
 Trying to \* \* \* \*  
 Entertain \* \* \* \*  
 With card tricks \* \* \* \*  
 After the \* \* \* \*  
 Old folks \* \* \* \*  
 Have gone \* \* \* \*  
 To bed. \* \* \* \*  
 Some bathing \* \* \* \*  
 Beauties are \* \* \* \*  
 Pretty enough \* \* \* \*  
 To wear anything \* \* \* \*  
 But they don't. \* \* \* \*  
 If there is \* \* \* \*  
 Something wrong \* \* \* \*  
 With you, keep \* \* \* \*  
 It under your hat. \* \* \* \*

Bill Brown says that he can alter a suit but he never had a suitor for the altar.

—A—

Today's pun by Bill Brown:  
 A grocer knows his onions but a jeweler knows his carrots.

—A—

We know a fellow who celebrates the Passovers by passing a razor over his face.

—A—

I overslept this morning. We had the alarm set for seven but there are eight on our sleeping porch.

—A—

Ho: Give me a sentence with "College" in it.  
 Bo: 1000 dollars, 275 days and costs.

T. Jay

## FOUNDERS DAY TO BE EPOCH-MARKING IN A. U. HISTORY

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Prayer Dean A. E. Main  
 Recollections of the Building of Academy Hall, C. B. Stillman  
 Alfred's Early Faculty

Dean A. B. Kenyon  
 Alfred in the 'Sixties

Mrs. Isaac B. Brown  
 Song: Alfred's Old Alma Mater  
 Alfred in the 'Seventies

Rev. T. L. Gardiner  
 Alfred in Transition

Mrs. W. L. Ames  
 Alumni Hall in the Making

Hon. J. J. Merrill  
 Song: Alfred's Alumni Song

Alumni Hall's Dramatic Possibilities  
 Dr. C. F. Binns

Alfred's Centennial Program  
 Orra S. Rogers

Alfred and the State Education  
 Department Dr. James Sullivan

Song: Alfred's New Alma Mater  
 Benediction Pres. B. C. Davis

The principal address of the day will be given by Dr. James Sullivan, Assistant Commissioner of Higher and Professional Education of the State of New York.

All the other speakers have been intimately connected with Alfred for many years. Mr. Chester B. Stillman, a resident of Alfred, is the son of the contractor who built the Old Chapel seventy-six years ago, and was employed as errand-boy while the building was being constructed. Dean A. B. Kenyon was for many years a member of the Alfred faculty, and served as dean from 1909 until 1920. Mrs. Isaac B. Brown, sister-in-law of the late Colonel W. W. Brown who was named as dedicatee of the 1927 Kanakadea, and Mrs. W. L. Ames of New York City, are both Alfred alumnae. Rev. T. L. Gardiner of Plainfield, N. J., was graduated from Alfred in the eighties, and for several years was President of Salem College.

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**GREEK PERSONALS**

**Delta Sigma Phi**

The boys enjoyed the various parties on the campus Saturday night. Olin Shuts visited over the week-end, and the usual "surprise" came from Ken Nichols and Dick Claire. Delta Sig wishes to congratulate Kappa Psi upon its new home. Art Foti made a flying trip to Rochester over the week-end. The Ed. Psych. boys say it was well motivated. Al Voorhies, Dan Klinger, and "Sherm" are the official house nimmers. Two fine racoons and a rabbit fell before their guns Saturday.

**Sigma Chi Nu**

Miriam Bender, Betty Smith, "Peg" White, Audrey Stallser, and "Billie" Day were dinner guests last week. Sigma Chi Nu very much enjoyed Theta Chi's bridge Thursday evening. The week-end was jolly: Lillian entertained the sorority at her home Saturday evening, Mary and Eunice were with us over the week-end, and our ghost is still with us, inspiring a collection of hair-raising tables. Vacation has already begun for some of us, and the rest are waiting patiently. (?)

**Pi Alpha Pi**

Ruth Amos and Zoe Brockett were dinner guests Thursday evening. Pi Alpha is glad to report that Miss Harris is convalescing from her recent illness, and that Margaret Voorhies is much improved after her week-end in the infirmary. The party Saturday night was a great success.—Don't say "apple pie" again. Molsing nine at one time was a great sufficiency. The only trouble with Purgatory's serenades is their brevity. Otherwise..... Many thanks to Rudy for many things.

**Theta Theta Chi**

Garnet Blackmore was a guest at Morgan Hall Friday night. The sorority entertained Sigma Chi Nu at a bridge Thursday evening, Doris Henshaw carrying off the honors of the occasion. "One good turn deserves another"—come again! "On with the dance" was the far cry Saturday night. And did the individual programs have "IT"? A mighty pen Dot wields. Theta Theta Chi entertained the Freshmen at tea Sunday afternoon. Gerry holds the record for the first date on the new furniture. Stepping right up, Rocky? Standing broad lunches were week-end features at Morgan Hall. Long live cafeteria!

**Purgatory**

Roll Call for Class of Purgatory 1927-28—"Pint" Rudy, "Dodo" Nick, "Roscoe" Kuhl, "Poppa" Dadd, "Guzzle" Mac. "Mike Angelo" alias Rudy, slapped the paint hither and yon at Pi Alpha for a few days. Famous last words: "Let's study some psychology," Fran Rogers.

**Personals**

President and Mrs. Davis left on Thursday night for Philadelphia where President Davis is attending a meeting of the Commission of Higher Education. The meeting is to be held in Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania. President Davis plans to visit his brother, who is ill, at Johns Hopkins, and Mrs. Davis to visit her brother in Shiloh, New Jersey. Mrs. Davis entertained the Faculty and some of the towns people at a tea Friday afternoon. The tea was given in honor of the four brides of the faculty, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Bawden, Mrs. Schroeder, and Mrs. Coleman.

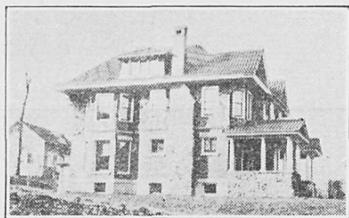
**PI ALPHA PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR OF NEW MEMBERS**

Up on "Sorority Row" gaiety held sway last Saturday night—as the halls of Pi Alpha Pi testified. Pres White's orchestra was again popular, and enthusiasm was still "going up" when midnight tolled the knell of the party.

The cozy charm of open house was made even more effective with candle light and chrysanthemums. The party was given in honor of the new honorary members, Miss Starr, and Professor and Mrs. Rice, and the new fall pledges "Bud" Graves, Margery Travis, and Helen Dilkes. Alda Kemper was also a guest of the sorority during the dance.

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**NEW FRATERNITY HOME**



The recently acquired home of Kappa Psi Upsilon was the scene of an enjoyable Smoker Friday night. Kappa Psi's new home was formerly the beautiful residence of Frank L. Green

**Fellowship Marks Success Of Inter-Fraternity Smoker**

Enveloped in the characteristic blue haze of any smoker, over eighty members of three fraternities, including several members of the faculty, gathered at the new Kappa Psi Upsilon house Friday evening, and contributed to the success of an occasion which was marked by hearty fellowship. The party lasted until the wee morning hour of one o'clock before breaking up, to end the first of periodic affairs of this sort on the campus.

Card games, from bridge to pinochle, and music in various forms composed most of the entertainment. The visitors had acquired keen appetites after the vigorous climb up the little hill road, and, about ten o'clock, coffee and crullers began to disappear with surprising gusto. All of which added a "plus" quality to the general happy atmosphere and geniality.

**Theta Chi Dance Is Thoroughly Enjoyed**

Once more the dance held sway in Morgan Hall—and how it swayed! Ted Van Order's Orchestra found itself booked for Theta Theta Chi last Saturday night, and the news was quickly published.

Honorary members, pledges, and subtle "regulars" all felt the stir—now provoking—of syncopation, and it was not only "the more, the merrier," but "the longer the better" for the dancers. Open house, candle light, and refreshments, all made intermission quite endurable, and Miss Viola Buhmaster's efforts as chairman were rewarded by "the old spirit" which prevailed.

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**"LOOKING 'EM-OVER"**

By Buel

As we have mentioned, we are "the defenders of the people" in any campus problem that may arise, and we are right here to call attention to any problems that the people may be creating, whether conscious or not.

Take for example, the big question of autographed pictures. All the C. O. D.'s that are in the P. O. now make us think of this weighty dilemma.

"What is the matter with autographed pictures?" you ask. You don't know? Well here goes—

The editor is willing to wager five of anything that before we depart for Thanksgiving, we shall each of us see at least twenty photos, and each of these will be autographed, and some of these little sentiments expressed in this way will be fit cause for a sudden and lasting murder. How often have we gazed about another's room only to find pictures inscribed thus:

My best friend—Oscar  
To the best of roommates—Reggie  
Now don't forget—Rosie  
You know I love you—Fannie  
ETC. \*\*\* getting worse and worse as the list wears on.

Perhaps we are a bit cynical and crabbed about how we want our pictures endorsed, but believe us when we say that we would rather have no inscription at all than one that makes us howl "liar" every time we gaze at some sentimental footnote on the darn thing.

January is a long way off, but there is no particular harm in turning over a new leaf now. In fact there will be just about time to do so.

We are thinking of forming a club, and all those who turn over the above mentioned new leaf are welcome members. This Organization shall be known as "The Society to Prevent Sentimental Rot from Appearing below Our Faces."

Membership in this club is secured by the payment of one dollar, the same to be used to De-odorize the Kanakadea.

**VARSITY "A" CLUB PROPOSES CHANGES IN LETTER AWARDS**

At a Varsity "A" Club meeting held last Thursday at Laboratory Hall, the proposed change of Varsity letters and sweaters was discussed with a view to placing the matter before a convocation of the student body.

Due to confusion previously existing concerning various-size varsity letters, members suggested that a standard size letter be used for all sports. In the case of minor sports the standard letter would bear the initials of the sport on each side. In addition the club suggested that letter awards be made of chenille, claiming for it better appearance and wearing quality than the felt formerly used. The suggested changes will be brought before the Student Athletic Association in the near future.

**FOOTBALL INJURIES CLAIM HEAVY TOLL**

That football levies its exacting toll on the physiques of those who play the game has been brought home to Alfred students through the number of injuries sustained among Alfred football men this fall. To the list of

those already injured must be added the names of Lewis, Jacquiss, Fenner, Armstrong, Herritt, and Shaner.

Servatius, until recently a student and athlete at Alfred, is at his home in Bradford recuperating from an injury which shows no signs of improvement.

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### SCORELESS SEASON ENDS IN ZERO TIE

Unique is the record of the Varsity football team of Alfred University for the 1927 season. Since the College of the City of New York failed to score a touchdown during its entire schedule a few years ago, no team in the East has failed to cross its opponents goal line to register at least six points, until Alfred failed in its last attempt by a foot, last Friday.

The 1927 season is closed, and will go down in history as one of the famous "Believe It or Not" by Ripley. Coach "Dutch" Heers and his warriors bowed to eight teams and tied one. In the nine games the opponents scored 307 points against the perfect zero for Alfred.

Alfred opened the season on Sept. 24 against Amherst at Amherst. The purple held the able team to a 21 to 0 score but lost the services of Servatius, stellar Alfred halfback. Next came Rochester at Rochester in a conference game. Van Horn, sophomore quarterback, carried the ball over for two touchdowns and a victory for Rochester. Playing against great odds at New York City, the Purple was snowed under by New York University with 65 to 0 score.

At home coming day, Alfred tackled Niagara. During the first half, with excellent support from the student body, Alfred held the "Little Ten" champs scoreless. In the last half the spirit snapped, and for the rest of the season, Alfred just played the games to complete its schedule. It lost to Niagara 26 to 0. St. Bonaventure in the last athletic contest between Bona and Alfred, won 57 to 0. Hobart opened an aerial attack to win 50 to 0. Rutgers by forward passes won 42 to 0. Clarkson defeated Alfred 33 to 0. Alfred tried hard to score against Buffalo last Friday, but failed. So ended the unique season.

### BUFFALO AND ALFRED SHARE LOSING SEASON

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part of the first period. Soon after the kick off the "Bees" registered a first down. Then Alfred was penalized 15 yards for holding. Fredericks drove Buffalo back on a punt. Vowinkel nearly scored for Buffalo when Wright fumbled Ungerer's punt. Vowinkel picked up the ball and with a clear field in front of him started for the long run, but Cottrell brought him down on Buffalo's 35 yard line. Soon after that, Klinger recovered for Alfred on Buffalo's 35 yard line when Ungerer fumbled Fredericks' punt. A pass from Fenner to Cottrell netted 11 yards. Fredericks made four yards and Voorhies five. Fredericks placed the ball on the 12 yard line as the first quarter ended. On the third play in the second quarter, Fredericks threw a pass over the goal line and the ball went to Buffalo on the 20 yard line.

#### Alfred Garners Passes

In the second quarter Devitt intercepted one of Ungerer's forward passes and Alfred started a march down the field. The first half ended when Ungerer had recovered a poor pass from center on Buffalo's six yard line. Early in the second quarter, Alfred started another drive from the 50 yard mark. Fredericks passed to Wright for five yards. Fredericks made two first downs on runs of six and 11 yards. Another first down was made on a pass Fredericks to Klinger for 12 yards. But Alfred lost the ball when Buffalo held for downs on the eight yard line.

#### Summary:

|              |                      |
|--------------|----------------------|
| ALFRED 0     | BUFFALO 0            |
| Klinger      | L. E. Moran          |
| Young        | L. T. Vowinkel       |
| Bliss, Capt. | L. G. Drumstra       |
| Devitt       | R. G. Monella        |
| Hutchings    | C. Farner            |
| Frank        | R. T. Glezen         |
| Cottrell     | R. E. Flinchbaugh    |
| Fredericks   | Q. B. Ungerer, Capt. |
| Fenner       | L. H. B. Dewitt      |
| Voorhies     | R. H. B. Farris      |
| Wright       | F. B. Oblatz         |

Substitutions: Alfred—Humphries for Frank; Buffalo, Schamel for Vowinkel, Vowinkel for Schamel, Mohoney for Flinchbaugh, Moratta for Oblatz.

Referee, Benzoni, Colgate; Umpire, Campbell, Springfield; Head Linesman, Miles, Ithaca.

#### STUDENT SENATE NOTES

At a meeting of the Student Senate last Wednesday, it was voted that Freshmen shall not be allowed to wear High School or Prep School Fraternity or Sorority pins. This is not to include Hi-Y or De Molay pins.

### GAME FROSH LOSE MEET TO HORNELL

A plucky bevy of Freshman harriers went down to a close defeat before Hornell High School last Friday afternoon at Merrill Field by the close score of 26 to 29. The Frosh were handicapped by the fact that they had broken training on the misunderstanding that their season had ended. Three of the freshman runners, Webster, Galizio, and Fodale, collapsed at the finish. Webster completed two miles of the race after having lost one shoe.

The Frosh team took the lead at the start, Webster being followed by three of his teammates, Charles, Fodale, and Van Cleef. They managed to maintain their advantage for some time, but Merriman and Ruzey of Hornell finally pulled by into the van.

Galizio of the Frosh followed the leaders to the finish, the two Hornell runners being clocked in the good time of 17:13. Charles of the Yearlings then led Spaulding of Hornell and Webster onto the track where the latter two staged a thrilling sprint, Webster winning by a slight margin. In what proved to be the turning of the race, Carmen of Hornell sprinted by the weakening but game Fodale, who collapsed at the finish. Van Cleef then completed the Frosh scoring power.

- Order of finish:
- 1 Merriman and Ruzey, (H)
  - 3 Galizio (A)
  - 4 Charles (A)
  - 5 Webster (A)
  - 6 Spaulding (H)
  - 7 Carmen (H)
  - 8 Fodale (A)
  - 9 Gunther (H)
  - 10 Anderson (A)
  - 11 Cramer (H)

### QUINTET PREPARING FOR FIRST MEET OF SEASON WITH U. OF R.

The five-man machine which is to represent Alfred on the court this year, is making rapid progress. Foti, Larson, McMahon, and Hulse, veterans of last year, are making strong bids for their old positions but are meeting stiff opposition from Fabianic, McGraw, and Geary, who starred for the verdant class last year.

The first schedule game to be played is at the University of Rochester on December 15th, which is only a little more than three weeks away. Coach Heers is planning five practices a week after Thanksgiving, and expects to have the team in shape to put the first game of the season on the right side of the ledger, and then proceed to add several more as the season goes on.

### Coach Hansen Plans To Put Two Teams On Court This Season

According to the training schedule for the Frosh basketball team which has been outlined by Coach Hansen, vigorous practices will not begin until after Thanksgiving, when the intensity of the workouts will be so engineered that the team will reach top form early in January. Previous to that time a few games, more or less of a practice nature, are to be scheduled.

At present practices the outstanding candidates seem to be Kickham of Granville, Mac Padden of Warsaw, and Obourne of Corning, all of whom will be remembered as members of the "Fighting Frosh" football team. With them are Henning of New Jersey fame, and Steele, the Harlem lad, who has enjoyed the tutelage of the famous Nat Holman. These men and others, who are expected to show up as the season wears along, will, undoubtedly make the "Fighting Frosh" quintet.

It is the plan of Coach Hansen to divide the frosh squad into two divisions, "A" consisting of fifteen of the best men to be the first string, and "B," the second string comprised of men who are willing to learn basketball and who may later develop into varsity material. Games will be booked for the "B" squad, although probably not as many as will be booked for the "A" team.

The first shooting at baskets by the Freshmen occurred yesterday, previous to which practices had consisted for the most part of fundamentals and conditioning. The first cut of the squad will be made after Thanksgiving.

### CERAMIC MOVIE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Announcement is made of a Ceramic Movie to be shown tonight at eight o'clock, at Firemens Hall. The subject is "The Manufacturing and Use of Face Brick."

Norman Stolte, chairman of the ceramic affairs, announces that a lecture is planned within the next two weeks, and that arrangements are now being negotiated to secure a speaker of some note for the occasion.

### "SPO(R)T LIGHTS"

By Dekie

The Varsity football season is closed much to the relief of the student body. Most of the students will now be making all sorts of excuses for the zero score of the team during the past season. Some will blame the coaches and some will tell how the team members lacked the "fight spirit." All sorts of excuses will be on the air concerning the team.

There will be a few students who will give one of the main reasons as one of the most logical excuses. It was the students who were to blame for the poor showing in the way of scoring. Throughout the season nearly every student has been showing a care-not attitude concerning the team's taking the defeats as a matter of Fate, and let the team go on without support. It is this attitude that will ruin the hopes and spirit of any team, no matter how good. The coaches did their best, and the team did its best, but the students laid down on the job and are the ones to blame.

As the football season closes and the snow is covering the ground, the student mind turns to the winter sports. Basketball and wrestling will comprise the list of athletic entertainment for the next three months at Alfred. The Varsity Basketball team is well underway under the tutelage of Coach "Dutch" Heers. A fine exhibition of basketball is expected from the squad, so rich with veterans and substitutes. The Frosh team with Carl Hansen in charge is rumored as to be of a high caliber. Coach "Joe" Seidlin is putting his grapplers through some stiff practices in preparation for the hard schedule this Winter. Because of the large number of Freshmen out, a Frosh team may be organized.

### NUMEROUS FROSH WILL BOLSTER UP '28 VARSITY TEAM

Coach Carl Hansen's Fighting Frosh gave to Alfred University a revival hope in its football prowess for the next three years by its creditable showing during the pass season. During the pass season. During the past season it has played five games as a Freshman team, winning two games and losing three. But all were hard fought battles with some of the best teams of this section.

The yearlings opened the season against Smethport High School 6 to 0 at Smethport, Pa. In the last ten seconds of play Smethport registered the only score of the contest. The following week, the Freshmen walked over the Cortland Normal School team 12 to 0 by a series of rushes and a 50 yard run by Henning which followed the pick-up of a fumble. Elmira High School gained a 18 to 2 victory on the Elmira field. In the only home game of the season, the Alfred Frosh defeated the Hobart Yearlings 19 to 6 to win a home game on the local field for the first time in three years. The team closed the season against the undefeated Rochester Frosh at ochester 9 to 0 in one of the hardest games of the season.

Staiman scored 12 points for the Frosh, while Berkowitz, Henning, and Kickham made six each. McFadden drop kicked one point. The other two points were scored on a safety made against Elmira.

### Present Graduation Rate Will Duplicate 70 Years Alumni Total in Next 17

Seventy years' work in seventeen will be the result if present conditions are in any degree reliable indications of the size of future classes to be graduated from Alfred University.

Although, according to present plans of the Board of Trustees, the doubling in size of the Student Body during the past six years is not likely to be duplicated in a similar period to come, it is considered that the yearly number of graduates will soon reach the hundred mark.

If this goal is attained within the next three years, and is held more or less permanently, the present number of graduates will be doubled in a period of seventeen years.

Since 1857, when the University was chartered, 1,574 persons have been graduated from Alfred. Following that date the number of graduates increased slowly, until in 1921 there were approximately forty in the senior class. By 1925 there were 66 graduates and in 1927 the number had grown to 83.

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### ALFRED'S WINNING HARRIERS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Alfred's famous harriers with the scalps of victory from the "Little Ten" championship and four dual meets dangling from their belts, have completed the seventh consecutive winning schedule since the beginning of the sport at Alfred. Though they bowed with courageous reluctance to Union's fleet-footed runners at the Middle Atlantic, the carriers of the purple guerdon of honor have established a record to which their college pays homage.

Colgate at Colgate was Alfred's opening race, and the larger school fell before the Alfred harriers to the tune of a 16 to 39 score. Captain Boulton, Voorheis, Ladd, and Getz led the first Colgate man to the finish while May completed the scoring power.

Buffalo Central Y M C A next went down before the running of the Varsity. Despite the fact that Colgate had been met the day before, and the team had travelled all night, the Alfred runners scored a 17 to 38 triumph. Grissel of Buffalo alone broke up the Alfred scoring power composed of Getz, Voorheis, Boulton, Ladd, Coe, Zschiegner, Newlands, and May.

Then came the Rochester meet at Rochester in which the Alfred Varsity marked up a 19 to 36 victory. Getz, Capt. Boulton, and Ladd led Krei and Brown while Rockefeller, May and Voorheis pushed them closely to complete Alfred's score.

Hobart took an overwhelming defeat on Alfred's home course, when seven Alfred men, Capt. Boulton, Voorheis, May, Ladd, Zschiegner, Coe, and Rockefeller led Griffith of Hobart by a wide margin. The win was marred only by the illness of Getz, who was forced to withdraw from the race.

The harriers tasted the fruits of victory for the fifth time when they won the "Little Ten" Conference with a perfect score of 15. Five Alfred men tied for first place in one of the most brilliant wins of Alfred cross country history. Getz, Capt. Boulton, Ladd, Voorheis, and Zschiegner tied for first in the fast time of 22:50.

Then came the Middle Atlantic, the classic of Alfred cross country runners. Considering the type of short races and somewhat easy competition, the harriers thought to have done well to finish behind Union with a score of 55. Fighting, but losing, the team went down to glorious defeat. Running with only six men, since May had been declared ineligible at the last minute, Ladd and Capt. Boulton were the only men to stand the long grind well. Voorheis, Rockefeller, and Getz weakened toward the end of the game race Zschiegner collapsed entirely before reaching the finish line. Thus passed into history another winning cross country season—one with no dual-meet defeats.

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