



ALFRED REGAINS M. A. S. C. A. A. TITLE; SMOTHERS CLARKSON TECH 37=0

Five Local Stars Total 33 Points; Protests Entered

GETZ LEADS PURPLE IN FOURTH PLACE; ZSCHIEGNER, FIFTH; BOULTON SEVENTH; MAY EIGHTH; BROWN, NINTH—LERNER OF N. Y. U. WINS RACE—FOUR RUNNERS SAID TO HAVE CUT COURSE—"DOC" FERGUSON REPLIES.

Excellent team balance and spectacular running featured Alfred's star harriers' third Middle Atlantic cross country victory in New York City last Saturday with a low score of 33 points. In capturing the trophy, the Purple and Gold scoring power was concentrated among the first nine places to mark one of the most decisive wins ever recorded in the history of the M. A. S. C. A. A.

The competition for the trophy proved to be keen from the start. Captain Getz made a persistent bid for first place during the entire six miles. Right behind him followed six orange-jerseyed harriers, which showed a well-bunched team and victory was forecasted at the end of the first mile.

Getz was soon rewarded for his efforts when he snatched the lead from Edwards and Lerner of N. Y. U. as the advance guard reached the hills. However, the two Violet runners had regained their lead by a scant margin again at the end of the first lap and refused to be headed during the remainder of the race.

At the four mile mark, Lerner, Edwards, Getz, Zscheigener, Boulton and Rothmann of Union, were in the lead with Schiebel of Johns Hopkins close behind. It was in this order that the pack entered the hills for the second time.

Schiebel passed Getz while May and Brown moved up behind the Alfred leading trio. Newlands and
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ADDRESS OF NOTED SPEAKER ASSURED BY Y.M. SECRETARY

That Kirby Page will address Alfred students and townspeople on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 5 and 6 was assured last week by Ray Sweetman, state traveling YMCA secretary, who was in Alfred to complete arrangements with the local cabinet.

"In bringing Kirby Page to Alfred the YMCA feels that it is rendering a service to the college," said Dighton Burdick, local president, when interviewed by a Fiat reporter. Alfred is fortunate to be among the few colleges visited by the noted speaker this Fall as he is spending most of his time in writing. He is also broadcasting from station WEAJ in New York City frequently.

MARY ROGERS ATTENDS NATIONAL CONVENTION

Mary Rogers, president of the Women's Student Government was in Cleveland, Ohio, on Thursday and Friday attending the convention of the Intercollegiate Association of College Women. This convention is held for the purpose of discussing problems pertaining to life on college campuses.

FIRE BURNS REAR PART OF CLAWSON INFIRMARY HOUSE

Shortly after four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the fire department was called to a blaze in the back part of the building.

The fire was confined entirely to the kitchen, which was badly damaged. Smoke slightly damaged the dining room, but no other rooms suffered.

The blaze started from an explosion of floor wax which became ignited when held too close to the flame in the gas stove.

The damage, which is estimated at about \$500 is entirely covered by insurance.

TWO FRESHMEN ARE FOUND GUILTY AND GIVEN SENTENCES

The Campus Court had an active session last Tuesday evening, although only two persons were convicted.

Paul De Crocco was found guilty of not tipping his cap to upperclassmen. He was fined 50 cents and sentenced to wear the yellow cap.

Michael Blawat was found guilty of altering the appearance of his Frosh cap. He was given a suspended sentence.

Michael Abbot, Burton Chubb, Stockton Bassett, Louis Graham, John Keats, Raymond Schlehr, Robert Holenbeck, and Lyman Harwood were brought before the court for failing to attend the last pep meeting. Of this group only Harwood was found guilty. He was given a suspended sentence and dismissed.

DR. BINNS GIVES TALKS AT CHAPEL

During the past week, chapel goes had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Charles Binns, who discussed "The Old Testament." Professor Binns brought out many interesting facts about this part of the Bible.

This week, chapel exercises will again be in charge of Dr. Binns. He will have as the subject of his talks "The New Testament."

FORMAL INITIATION WILL BE GIVEN BY BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Alfred Biological Society will give the formal initiation of nine new members tomorrow evening, at 8 p. m. All regular and honorary members are requested to be present at the rituals which will be conducted at the Steinheim.

S. L. C. CALENDAR

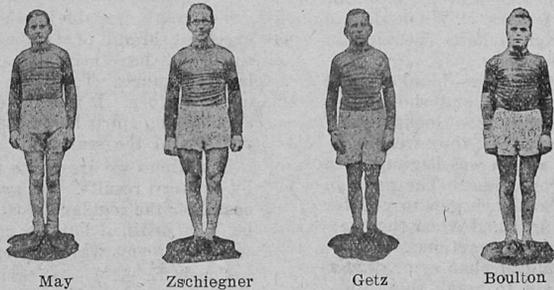
Only two dates were placed on the social calendar this week by the Student Life Committee. They are:

Monday, Dec. 17—Footlight Club, "The Goose Hangs High."

Thursday, May 2—Fiat Lux annual banquet.

The committee calls attention to the fact that the months of November, December, and May are now completely reserved and no more regular dates will be granted during these three months.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS



CHEMISTRY COURSE HAS FINE LIBRARY FOR STUDENT HELP

The Chemistry Department has added many new, important books and periodicals to its library this year which provide valuable reading not only for chemistry students, but for anyone, interested in science. These books are available to all and may be found in the library or the Chemistry office. The department subscribes to the magazines and the old copies are bound and placed in the library stock room.

The new books are: Three Centuries of Chemistry, Masson; Eminent Chemists of Our Time, Harrow; Laboratory Glass Blowing, Fray, Taylor and Edwards; History of Chemistry, Armitage; Microscopy of Drinking Water, Whipple; Petroleum and Its Products, Gruse; A Collection of Chemical Lecture Experiments, Davison; Introduction to Organic Chemistry, Williams; Text Book of Organic Chemistry, Bernthsen; Isotopes, Aston.

Monthly magazines include, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry; Journal of American Chemical Society; Chemical Abstracts. Journal of Chemical Education. Journal of London, England Chemical Society. Chemistry Leaflet; a weekly magazine entitled, "Chemicals," completes the new scientific literature.

SEVERAL ALUMNI RETURN TO SEE CLARKSON GAME

The alumni who returned to the second Homecoming Day, Friday, certainly had a treat. The game thrilled all who were present. Among the alumni who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brush, Rochard Claire, Kenneth Nichols, Katherine Keller, Merton Johnston, Nellie Warren and Scotty Ahern.

After the game a small group met and enjoyed a supper at Hills Coffee Shoppe.

Next year a different plan will be followed. The date will be placed a little earlier to avoid coinciding with the teachers' conference at Rochester, and the supper will be on Saturday night. It is hoped that next year more alumni will return.

SOPHOMORE COMES FROM TWO GREEK WORDS MEANING WISE AND FOOLISH--- IN COLLEGES

A Sophomore—the wise fool of the college! The title comes from two Greek words, "sophos," wise, and "mores," foolish. If one chooses to play upon the words and construe the meaning of "mores", one finds the essence of the Sophomore's wisdom.

"Mores" is custom; and it is by his knowledge of the customs and traditions of the campus that a Sophomore's wisdom is measured.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB PICKS CAST FOR PLAY NEXT MONTH

The Footlight Club will present "The Goose Hangs High," Monday, Dec. 17. Under the direction of Miss Harriet Peake the following tentative cast is making excellent progress:

Bernard Ingals James P. Morris
Eunice Ingals Pearl Peckham
Hugh Ingals Donald Whitcomb
Bradley Ingals Harry Mahnken
Lois Ingals Edwina Smith
Mrs. Bradley Frieda Smigrod
Julia Murdoch Ortense Potter
Ronald Murdoch Harold Huffcutt
Rhoda Annette Clifford
Dagmar Carroll Dorothy Hallock
Day James Murphy
Kimberley Bud Cohon
Noel Derby Dwight Young

Members of the Footlight Club who are helping with the production are: Student director, Bernice Sheetz; costumes, Dorothy Hawley; property manager, Dighton Burdick; stage manager, Gordon Lewis; and electrician, William Lewis.

CALL FOR COURT STARS ISSUED BY COACH E. A. HEERS

Basketball practice opened last Tuesday night in the high school gym. There were only a few out due to the fact that it was the first practice before the end of the football season and no football men were present.

Those who reported were Walt Hulse, Nick Latronica, Pete Turner, Ken Reed, Bill Fabianic, Sam Pomerantz, Sammy Wenger and Frank Steele. Coach E. A. Heers looks for a full squad next week with hopes of Bob McMahon and Bill Tredennick reporting. The majority of last year's Frosh outside Wender, Steele and Pomerantz are on the football team.

The high school gym is to be used in the future for practice until the college gym is furnished with water and electricity. Following the football season there is to be daily practice instead of the present three day practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Coach Heers expects to have the men in the best of condition before the first game which takes place at Rochester, Dec. 15.

Purple Makes Six Scores To Avenge Last Year's Loss

ALFRED WILL NAME TWO DELEGATES TO NATIONAL MEETING

The following students were nominated as delegates to the Fourth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, which will be held at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., on Dec. 12 to 15.

Seniors: Harold Boulton, Daniel G. Klinger, Lloyd W. Larson, J. Enfield Leach, and Mary K. Rogers.

Juniors: Leland R. Armstrong, Ella M. Corson, John F. Hambel, Harold E. Karthouser, Jack McGraw, Harriette J. Mills, Florence A. Ploetz.

The aim of the congress is to provide an opportunity for the most prominent students in the country to discuss together their college problems, to decide on concerted action in regard to the responsibilities of the N. F. S. A. to the world federation of students, and to further student contact in this country through meeting on a social as well as a business basis.

The four days of the congress will be apportioned adequately among plenary sessions, round table discussions, meetings of standing committees, and entertainment.

The discussion groups are one of the main features of the congress. One of the particular problems for mark on the particular problem for discussion is that of the honor system. The leader of this discussion group will be J. P. Jackson, formerly of Harvard College, Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Jackson has made an intensive study of the honor systems of practically every college in the country.

Students are urged to vote for nominees who are representative of the best in Alfred and who will bring back valuable and constructive ideas.

PAUL KELLEY WILL TALK AT MEETING

The Ceramic Society will hold a meeting at Babcock Hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening, the feature of which will be a lecture by Paul Kelley on, "An Ideal White Ware Plant." Members of the Ceramic Guild are invited. Refreshments will be served.

FIAT LUX CALENDAR

- Today:**
 - Junior Class meeting Lab Hall, 7:15 p. m.
 - Ceramic Society meeting, Babcock Hall, 7:30 p. m.
 - Senior Class meeting, 7:30 p. m.
- Wednesday:**
 - Frosh-Soph football game, Merrill Field, 3 p. m.
 - Frosh-Soph cross country, Merrill Field, 3:45 p. m.
 - Union Church choir, Community House, 7 p. m.
 - Seventh Day choir, Music Studio, 7 p. m.
 - Fiat Lux meeting, 7:15 p. m.
- Thursday:**
 - Assembly, 11:30 a. m.
 - Burdick Hall dance (S. L. C. program).
- Friday:**
 - Christian Endeavor, S. D. B. Church, 7:30 p. m.
- Saturday:**
 - Varsity football vs. Allegheny at Meadville, Pa.
 - Sigma Chi Nu house party (S. L. C.)
- Monday:**
 - Women's Student Government, 5 p. m.
 - Campus Court, Kenyon Hall, 9 p. m.

JIMMIE MacFADDEN CROSSES GOAL LINE FOUR TIMES WHILE FREDERICKS AND STAIMAN ADD ONE TOUCHDOWN A PIECE — GOOD FOOTBALL SHOWN BY ENTIRE TEAM — SECONDS SENT INTO FRAY IN LAST MINUTE.

The sterling playing of Jimmy MacFadden, Captain Fredericks, Marty Staiman, and Bill Crisafulli together with the fine performance of the line gave Alfred University's football warriors an overwhelming victory over Clarkson on Friday at Merrill Field. The score was 37 to 0.

It was a great victory for Alfred, especially since it got revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of Clarkson. The Purple and Gold team scored two touchdowns in the second quarter, and four in the closing quarter. In the other quarters, moreover, Alfred's team played hard football and managed to outplay their opponents.

Alfred scored its first touchdown on a series of line plunges. After Marty Staiman intercepted a forward pass on Clarkson's 25 yard line he, Crisafulli, Captain Fredericks, and MacFadden plunged Clarkson's line for a score which was made by Fredericks. The extra point was allowed as Clarkson was offside.

Within two minutes after Alfred made its first score of the game it scored another touchdown. After Crisafulli received the ball from Clarkson, Staiman got loose and ran 30 yards to place the pigskin on the 12 yard line. Staiman again took the ball and made six yards through the line. Captain Fredericks plunged through center for three yards, and with the ball on the three yard mark Alfred
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PLEASING PROGRAM GIVEN THURSDAY AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

A pleasing program of folk songs was presented by Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Hubbard of Syracuse, at the assembly Thursday morning. Professor Helen Heers accompanied her at the piano.

Before beginning her musical program Miss Hubbard outlined the history of music. She told of the primitive music. Primitive music was used as a dance accompaniment rather than for the music as itself. From primitive music there gradually developed folk songs. The folk songs were a spontaneous expression of experiences and emotions newly embellished each time they were sung.

These songs were never written down but were preserved orally and handed down from generation to generation. The progress of folk music was aided by bards, minstrels and troubadours who went about the country singing.

Finally there came the individual composers and music took on a new meaning. Recently there has been a revival of the folk music. The national airs have been collected and published.

FIAT LUX

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What Price Glory

New York University certainly swamped the Alfred huskies in the annual clash at New York, Nov. 10. The odds before the game were greatly in favor of the Violet, as the contest was arranged as a set-up for them. Comments on the game by two of the New York City newspapers and one tabloid are interesting.

The Sunday Times gives the Purple team the most praise of any metropolitan sheet. The writer from that paper seems to have taken an interest in the little school up here in the Allegheny Plateau. In part the story of the game is as follows:

New York University completely subjugated the plucky Alfred University eleven by the score of 71 to 0 at Ohio Field yesterday.

The one-sided score was achieved by N. Y. U.'s faultless execution in attack against opposition that wilted soon after the start of the game. On offence Alfred was able to do little against the Meehan machine.

A crowd of about 10,000, which cheered nearly as much for the losers as for the home team, stayed to see the Violet exceed its 65-0 victory of a year ago. It was accomplished without the services of Captain Al Lassman, but every other player on the N. Y. U. squad saw action.

For the visitors the punting of Crisafulli stood out. The defensive work of Captain Fredericks also was a feature and made one of the few short runs registered against the winners.

Taking another Sunday paper, The Herald-Tribune, the account seems to be of the sort that was written because of necessity. The only Alfred player mentioned was Voorhies and then the writer did not spell the name right. He (or she) must have mistaken it for Claude for it was spelt Voorheis. The writer said that Al was hurt and replayed by Sixby. Well, we cannot expect too much from most "sport critics."

One of the most humorous yet typical of the style of the tabloid, was by Jack Farrell in the Sunday News. At least the writer was not afraid to put his name over the article. The whole story is given. Don't read it all at once. It is too much.

Sitting on the players' benches at a football game is very much like coming down out of the gallery in Madison Square Garden and easing into the press row to get a close-up of a boxing bout. You see everything in a different light.

"I don't think we will have much trouble today," vouchsafed Chick Meehan, head Violet coach, as we strutted across the field to the N. Y. U. bench before the game. "And yet," he added, as he clamped his cute black derby down an inch or so deeper into his forehead, "you can never tell what these so-called setup teams will do until they get going."

"Chick," sez I, "the real tipoff on what's going to happen here today is that you didn't have enough respect for your clefted guests to take off your derby hat. I think, for that matter that you should let all your players wear derby hats and give each one a cigar to smoke while the game is on just to show them they should be no less confident than their coach."

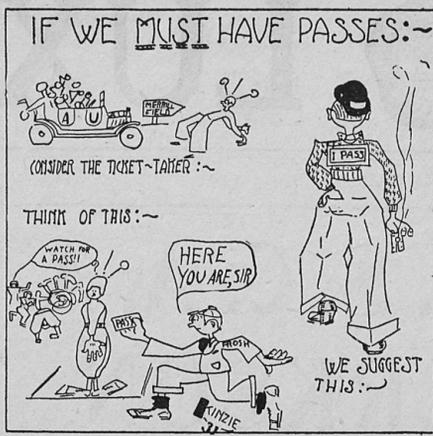
"You're absolutely wrong about that," replied Chickie. "The real tipoff on this game is that Al Nixon and I are going to beat it over to see Army and Notre Dame after the first half."

One tipoff, as subsequent happenings proved, was as good as the other, Alfred was swamped 71 to 0.

"Not much doing here today," said Chick after Ken Strong crashed through for the second of the two touchdowns he made in the first few minutes of play. "I've instructed the boys to play a silent game and avoid penalties. They gabbed too much in the Georgetown game. Geez, you should have been sitting on the bench that day!"

Just then Charlie Porter, the coffee-colored trainer, happened along with his first aid kit and a mass of turkish towels. He laid them alongside two buckets of water containing sponges.

"Looks as if I'll have to work for the other side today," observed Charlie, as he watched the Violet ball carriers drag



Mrs. Alfred's tacklers all over the lot. And he did.

"Mr. Meehan," chirped a sallow complexioned fellow hemmed in by a lot of well-filled Violet jerseys. "When do we go in?" It was Ken Roberts speaking in behalf of the second team.

"Right now—Get those blankets off! Shake the legs! Go out and show those regulars what a good team looks like!" commanded Meehan. Out they went.

The score by this time was beginning to reach landslide proportions. The gang in the home rooting section began to yell for 100 points. They groaned when they saw the reserves stripping for action.

"You know," said Meehan sympathetically, "we don't want to break those kids' hearts altogether. Some day we may be looking for a little sympathy and we want to feel as though we are entitled to it."

"Hey, Dutch! (to Dutch Connors) take care of the team until next week. Don't let anybody take any unnecessary chances, and give those poor kids a break."

That was Mr. Meehan's final orders, and he left us to suffer along with the rest of the customers.

Job Hunting

When John Coolidge went job-hunting this Fall there were dozens of business houses willing to outbid each other for the young college graduate. But, alas, there are hundreds of worthy young men just as capable as John who must blush unseen and underpaid for a long time to come before the world is brought around to a recognition of their sterling qualities.

A recent answer to this perennial complaint is, advertise. One young man has shown the way by placing a conspicuous advertisement in a New York paper, that reads as follows:

Portrait of an Able Young Man

Employers, who lament the lassitude of young men of today toward their work, will be interested in this young man. His aim, above all, is to succeed at his job. He has demonstrated a willingness to work long hours until a task is completed. He plays golf as an avocation, and does not confuse the meaning of that word with vocation. He has ideas and does not get physically exhausted in conceiving them. He combines a sense of loyalty, steadfastness of purpose, pep, and ambition.

His experience includes four years of sales and sales promotion. He is now employed, but seeks a new and enlarged opportunity in sales work.

College graduate with some legal training, twenty-six years of age, single, Christian, in excellent health.

Within ten years every college will be compelling its Seniors to take a course in the technicalities of writing advertising copy and preparing layouts, in order to advertise their own merits. Just as every college of one hundred years ago compelled its Seniors to take a course in "Christian apologetics" to save the student's soul for the next world, so the college of the future will prepare its graduates for the modern kingdom of heaven. Windmill thrills at the possibilities of this personal form of advertising. A fresh consignment of graduates will be announced on bill boards as "Students from Contented Colleges." Here are some more slogans that occur to Wildmill offhand: "Not a Caitiff in a Carload," "Harvard Men: Constant Improvement—No Yearly Models."

—The New Student.

In the Interim

By the stars of Heaven, in schoolwork I see,
Each subject though different is the same for me.

There's Calculus and Math,
There's Chemistry too;
Yet there's an unknown solution in each to do.

Comments of the Sphinx

(Dedicated to the Frosh Sec't)

From the South came a girl of seventeen,
Neither snow nor ice had she seen,
While to us snow is white,
You'll admit I am right
When I say that to her snow is "green."

There are hobbies that appeal to each,
There are subjects that are hard to teach,
But the hobby's that's IT
Where teaching is nit,
Is that Smith club "Boarding House Reach."
—J. H. M.

The Crowning Victories

Chapel bell should have rung out loud and clear this week-end, telling the world of the glorious victories of the athletic teams of Alfred University. But it was quiet.

At no time in the last four years has such an opportunity been afforded the Alfredians to enact the traditional event. Possibly never in the history of the University has there been a more appropriate time to sound forth the deep gong of that aged bell.

Alfred's varsity athletic teams turned in two of the greatest conquests ever written on the annuals of the institution. Neither of those teams or none of those players should be omitted from the humble praise that the editor of this paper proclaims from his column.

Clarkson was no easy foe. Its record for the season from the point of games won and lost was not impressive, yet the scores of its contests and the quality of its opponents were noteworthy. A team that could hold Cornell to 24 to 0, Hobart to 33 to 0, Niagara to 12 to 0, St. Lawrence to 9 to 0 was not one that could be walked through at will.

The result was due to the fine teamwork; the excellent brand of football and the fighting spirit that have been demonstrated during the last few games. To no one-man goes the credit of the victory. It was the efforts of hard work and bulldog spirit being realized in the closing contests of the season.

Sometimes we are prone to judge too greatly by outward results. We are easy to condemn a coach for the regular defeats of his teams. Maybe it is justified but we must also praise him when his teams win a victory as of last Friday.

Coach E. A. Heers came to Alfred nearly three years ago. The records of the teams of the past few years were nothing other than mediocre. He was handicapped from the very beginning. His methods were criticised. He was condemned. He could not produce winning teams. Yet he kept on and finally the chance came. In the middle of this season the team began to play real football, the kind that Alfred had not seen for many years. Now we have an eleven of which we are proud and about which we can boast.

One game remains on the schedule—Allegheny at Meadville, Saturday, and with that game rests of the success of the season. We can win and we must win!

It is needless to say that the success of the cross country team at the Middle Atlantic marks the success of the team for the season. It is for that end that the harriers trained and practiced all through the year.

The total of 33 points for low score was not just a victory for Alfred in New York, Saturday. It was the close of one of the most memorable campaigns in the athletic history of this little college. It was the last efforts of four Senior runners who closed their collegiate hill and dale days at Alfred. But fully as great, was the crowning success of his coaching methods to that grand scholar of the hill and dales—Dr. Russell S. Ferguson.

Medicine may be his profession, but he is a great director of athletics at Alfred. Doctor may be his title but he is a hero to every student and alumni of Alfred University.

When he took the leadership of the harrier team in September, he did not get a championship team. It was a portion of the great combinations of 1925 and 1926. It had reached its height and had started to decline.

By the power of his genius, he pulled it together and began his task of developing a strong scoring team. He did not have the large group of candidates with which to work. He did have a small group of true fighters that ran and won for Doc. and Alfred.

From the group, Doc. Ferguson developed in the short time of two months, a team that defeated Cornell, Colgate, Springfield, Rochester and Hobart in dual meets and clinched the Little Ten Conference title for the third time. Then that group met its supreme test—the pick of the smaller colleges of the East over the famous Van Cortlandt Course in New York City, Saturday.

It ran the race as Doc. wanted. Alfred had a team, not a couple of stars. The results show conclusively that Alfred had the greatest team on the field. Placing five scoring men in the first nine with the combination only broken by one man is truly a great achievement to accomplish. For the two that came further back, they did well, far better than should have been expected under the conditions that handicapped them.

Now the race is over. Four harriers have laid away their shoes, never to carry the colors of the Purple and Gold over the hills and dales again. Those four—Wilbur Getz, Harold Boulton, Charles May and Clifford Newlands—have given their best for Alfred. May their names be erased from the tablets of history as the example of true Alfred spirit.

Three of that championship seven will return to uphold the honor and glory next year. Emil Zschiegner faltered last year but he was true to the finish this time. Anthony Galizio met his strongest competition this year and will profit by the experience.

Lastly but not least is Robert Brown, the runner from Almond, who pulled through in the pinch. Brown is unknown to most of the student body. In the championship years of 1925 and 1926 he was one of the main scorers. He was one of that famous combination—Boulton, Brown and Getz. He was unable to return last year to Alfred but this Fall he came back. Faithfully he trained with the team with little opportunity to earn his letter.

Then the faculty, who has been condemned as never giving the athletes a chance, did its share for the victory. A special indicie was taken and Brown was declared eligible.

After all is said and done, these words are unable to express the true significance of the weekend. In fact, no words written or spoken can tell of full appreciation of the noble deeds of those warriors of Alfred.

Sport Critic Criticized

At last another school has stepped in and begun to criticize one of those so-called "sport critics." The University of Rochester in its medium, The Campus, has attacked the write-ups of Jack Burgess, sport editor of the Rochester Times-Union.

Last year, Burgess seemed to have taken a lot of fun in making dirty digs at the local football team. Probably for the thrill of things he has forgotten about Alfred and started out on his home team. At any rate, the editorial staff of The Campus has made a reply which appeared in the issue of two weeks ago. The statement is as follows:

But taking the wins and losses for what they are worth, students are bound to resent the attitude of Jack Burgess, sports editor of the Rochester Times-Union. Burgess, whose sheet verges toward the juvenile in its editorial slant, has not seen any of the Varsity games.

Nevertheless, he feels qualified to catalog the Oberlin loss as due to "costly fumbles, poor punting and weak plunging."

Fumbles are patently the breaks of any game, and the Yellow Jackets committed but two against Oberlin. The punting was the best of the season, and certainly it was through Zornow's line bucking more than anything else that Rochester kept the Ohio team from a bigger margin of victory.

The Campus suggests that Burgess refrain from giving the ten complimentary tickets, sent to his paper, to men with big advertising accounts and see a game or two himself.

Without referring to the almost daily errors of his sport pages, it seems a shame that the semi-pro football teams, with members of his staff getting paid for publicity, should be able to not only wheedle out more space than Varsity stories get, but also to have Burgess editorially place the college brand below the level of the Sabbath violators' game.

"MUCHADOABOUTNOTHING"

Attention all ye Alfredians, if you want to pass some time,

You'll find some odds and ends to read scattered along this rime.

We'll speak of the Fraternities, of Sororities we'll tell,

We'll chat a bit 'bout schoolwork and the way our athletes yell.

This really isn't anything that's worthy of your time,

It's just like seeing a lot of things in "Woolworth's Five and Dime."

There are some wonderful fellows in the Fraternities in town,

Delta Sig has men quite big, they all could wear a crown.

Kappa Psi and Klan Alpines have men both fine and true;

While warmest friendship is shown for all in Theta Kappa Nu.

We got a warning letter, . . . "in choosing don't go wrong."

But which is best is sure a test, and can't be called a song.

The Sororities are a lot of fun and friendship is the rule,

They make their plea for loyalty and traditions of the school.

The girls rate high in Theta Chi, they're known to be O. K.

In Pi Alpha too, they're good and true and fine in every way.

Sigma Chi is the reason why, the students all admit,

That it's hard to find and act unkind when you come to think of it.

Now schoolwork is a bugbear, and it's awfully hard to please,

I got five A's but in my craze, I found them marked to E's.

In Physics class I got a C, In Calculus a D
In Qualitative Analysis, I got a minus Z.

So schoolwork is taboo with me it's far beyond my range,

And if with me, you do agree, then the subject we will change.

We'll talk about the athletes, of Fredericks and of Getz,

We'll boost up Doctor Ferguson and then Dutch Heers's "pets."

There's lots and lots to talk about, of Newlands, Boulton and May,

And then when "Chick" comes travelling quick, there's a whole lot more to say.

There's Johnny Kickham, Lee Cottrell, and Freddy Neiger too,

We could talk all day about these and more and never get half thru.

Now you've spent a lot of trouble and of time and patience too

In reading up these odds and ends, and my hat's off to you.

You've shown some latent power which you didn't know you had

When you read this rime in all this time, now aren't you really glad.

And now as I am signing off, I'll call myself just "Thinks"

But you'll find some more of junk like this in "Comments of the Sphinx."

PURPLE MAKES SIX SCORES TO AVENGE LAST YEAR'S LOSS

(Continued from page one)

was penalized five yards. Jimmy MacFadden was given the ball and swept around Clarkson's end for the second score of the game.

As soon as the fourth quarter was opened the Alfred team started to plunge the weakening Clarkson line, and scored its third touchdown. Klingner received the ball at the 45 yard line, and brought it back two yards before he was downed.

Fredericks and Staiman bucked the line to take the ball on the twenty yard mark. A short forward pass from MacFadden to Kickham for twelve yards brought the ball to the eight yard line. Marty Staiman plunged the line twice, and took the ball over for the fourth touchdown.

Freddy Nieger received the ball on the kick off, and passed it to Fredericks who ran some 44 yards before being downed, bringing the ball to the 28 yard line. MacFadden, Fredericks, Crisafulli, and Staiman bucked the line, and MacFadden carried the ball over for another touchdown.

Jimmy MacFadden scored the last touchdown by sweeping around Clarkson's end after Larson, Fredericks and Crisafulli brought the ball to the one yard line.

MacFadden scored four touchdowns during the contest. His fine broken field running, and his sterling runs around Clarkson's end enabled him to tally points. Alfred did not try many forward passes, although it worked a few from MacFadden to Kickham.

Clarkson's team made several gallant efforts to score. It tried many forwards, and worked a few from Jermano to Captain Hale. Its line was much weaker than that of Alfred, and its backfield was not as fast or shifty as that of the Purple and Gold eleven.

Much credit should be given Kickham, Cottrell, and Nieger for work on the line. They got many fine tackles during the game.

Within the closing two minutes Coach Heers of Alfred's eleven sent in his second team. While the subs were on the field, Clarkson carried the ball from their 40 yard line to Alfred's four yard line when the whistle ended the contest.

Captain Hale, Jermano, Martin and Kampf were the outstanding performers for the losing aggregation.

Latham, Clarkson's backfield man was injured during the contest and was replaced by Kampf.

Summary:

Clarkson	Alfred
L.E.—Rutherford	Klinger
L.T.—Cooper	Nieger
L.G.—Bailey	Voorhies
C.—Witherbee	Armstrong
R.G.—Walrath	Bryant
R.T.—Todd	Kickham
R.E.—Hale, Capt.	Cottrell
Q.B.—Latham	Crisafulli
L.B.—Jerno	Staiman
R.B.—Coursey	MacFadden
F.B.—Stebbins	Fredericks, Capt.

Substitutions: Clarkson—Martin for Cooper, Kampf for Latham, Marison for Martin, Pavorne for Witherbee, Bevilacqua for Rutherford, Beneke for Hale, Freemont for Bailey, Deleware for Stebbins. Alfred—Clark for Staiman, Perrone for Cottrell, Cottrell for Voorhies, Staiman for Clark, Voorhies for Cottrell, Cottrell for Perrone, Young for Klinger, Larson for Staiman, Brown for Nieger, Jacquiss for Crisafulli, McGraw for MacFadden, Sanchez for Voorhies, Milks for Bryant, Post for Armstrong, Rothstein for Fredericks.

Touchdowns: MacFadden 4; Fredericks, Staiman. Points after touchdown, Alfred (Clarkson officials).

Officials: Referee, Leipsic, Syracuse; umpire, Mansell, Westchester; head linesman, Ortner, Cornell.

CORNELL PRESIDENT URGES MORE SLEEP

A growing tendency on the part of the American undergraduate to sleep too little was noted by President Livingston Farrand in his address to the Freshman class at the 61st annual opening of Cornell University. "Get started right in your Freshman year and the rest of the years will take care of themselves," President Farrand said after mentioning that a large number of college careers had been ruined because "college was not taken seriously." He stressed the use of good English, display of energy, exercise of independent judgment and honest thinking as those things to him most sought after during college days. "The failure to get the proper amount of sleep is one of the growing evils of American undergraduates," he said. "Your efficiency, your competency, your health and your future can be wrecked without the proper amount of sleep."

—The Vermont Cynic.



HUMOR

Heard in Class:

From a Sophomore—
The plural of spouse is spice?
We would like to ask F. E. S. what a land tenure is and to remind that person that the liver is not an internal organ of the body.

—A—
Here is to women and other expenses.

—A—
Next week the Shattuck will present Mary Pickleford, Douglas Fairbanks, Glida Gay, Son Telegram, Greta Garbo, Lillian Tish, and Richard Klix.

—A—
A toast of wine to woman divine
I would toss off in haste, methink;
To her eyes, to her hair, to her beauty so rare—
But I haven't the wine to drink.

—A—
The law allowing only one wife is called monotony.

—A—
Here's to the man in the moon: He pays no attention to prohibition. He gets full periodically—Hi lee, Hi lo, Hi lee—Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling—Making Whoopee.

—A—
Soph: "Why are you chewing the tar road up for?"

—A—
Frosh: "Prof. Wingate told me to get some pitch in my voice."

—A—
Joe complains that between football gab and exhalations over women he is going to the dogs. No, boys, Alfred has no need for any dog catchers.

—A—
A stately gentleman walked into the Clawson Infirmary and was met by the new nurse.

"I want to get Waid" said the man.
"Step this way," replied the nurse as she led him into the office, "Here are the scales."

"Pardon me, I want Warner Waid," he said.

ALFRED HARRIERS TAKE 7TH PLACE IN NATIONAL MEET

Trying the iron man stunt by racing in two major cross country meets in two days was too much for the Varsity harriers as they took seventh and last place in the Senior A. A. U. run in New York City, Sunday. While the time was not as good as on Saturday, the runners were tired and unable to keep the pace that carried them to the championship the day before.

Emil Zschiegner showed the great gaff when he placed 17th against the best runners of the country. The rest in order were Boulton 26, Getz 29, may 37, Galizio 44. The team score was 130.

Gus Moore, former St. Bonaventure Freshman star won the race in the slow time of 31 min. 18 sec. Johnnie Bell, who at one time was a great threat for local runners, placed 22.

FIVE LOCAL STARS TOAL 33 POINTS; PROTESTS ENTERED

Continued from page one

Galizio were running seventeenth and eighteenth and the Purple champs all finished in that order.

It is unfortunate that the victory was marred by protests entered by both N. Y. U. and Alfred. Coach Von Eling of the former school claimed that four runners, including Zscheigner and Boulton of Alfred, one Johns Hopkins harrier and a Union man, mistook one path for another and either consciously or unconsciously "cut" the course.

Coach "Doc" Ferguson retaliated by saying that it was Edwards and Lerner who took the wrong path. However, as the remainder of the field followed Edwards and Lerner, it was pointed out that all but four would have to be disqualified, throwing out any possibility of a team score.

Alfred was then temporarily credited with the victory and Referee "Bob" Kennedy referred the protest to the heads of the M. A. S. C. A. A. The decision probably will rest upon the ruling that there must be sufficient checkers about the course. There were few or no checkers at the "cut" in question.

ORDER OF FINISH

1—Nat Lerner, N. Y. U.	31:18
2—Phil Edwards, N. Y. U.	31:32
3—H. M. Schiele, John Hopkins	31:42
4—Wilbur Getz, Alfred	31:51
5—Emil Zscheigner, Alfred	32:04
6—Henry Rothmann, Union	32:21
7—Harold Boulton, Alfred	32:22
8—Charles May, Alfred	32:49
9—Robert Brown, Alfred	32:50
10—John Fortier, Manhattan	32:52
11—Elmer B. Humma, Lafayette	32:53
12—Hugh Masterson, Lafayette	32:58
13—Irving R. Roth, N. Y. U.	33:15
14—Harold B. Signan, Lafayette	33:22
15—Sam Kestenbaum, N. Y. U.	33:25
16—Harry B. Sames, Lehigh	33:32
17—Clifford Newlands, Alfred	33:35
18—Anthony Galizio, Alfred	33:42
19—Ralph Campbell, Rutgers	33:44
20—Lester Wolfson, N. Y. U.	33:48
21—H. Metz, Rutgers	33:59
22—Harold Segal, Union	34:08
23—William Phillips, N. Y. U.	34:14
24—Leland J. Heath, Union	34:17
25—Al B. Smith, Rutgers	34:20
26—George D. Lange, Lehigh	34:22
27—W. S. Miller, John Hopkins	34:26
28—Desmond A. O'Neil, Lafayette	34:39
29—Victor Nigriny, Union	34:53
30—R. L. Kelly, John Hopkins	34:58
31—John A. Farrell, Manhattan	34:59
32—George Schwer, N. Y. U.	35:00
33—Alex T. McElroy, Lehigh	35:04
34—William E. Simpson, Rutgers	35:18
35—H. N. Emerson, John Hopkins	35:20
36—Carl J. Proestle, Lehigh	35:23
37—William S. Trazaskus, Lafayette	35:24
38—Ernest Pilotti, Lafayette	35:30
39—A. R. Onorato, John Hopkins	35:35
40—Robert F. Gadd, Lehigh	35:36
41—N. N. L'Oiseaux, John Hopkins	35:37
42—Melvin S. Hawley, Union	35:58
43—William L. O'Connor, Union	36:05
44—Robert M. Reed, Lafayette	36:21
45—A. Lehlbach, Rutgers	36:25
46—Francis Newirth, Lehigh	36:28
47—Elliswood S. Hill, Union	36:41
48—Patrick Christopher, Manhattan	36:42
49—Thomas Phillips, Rutgers	37:25
50—Z. J. Letowit, Lehigh	37:32
51—C. E. Waters, John Hopkins	37:46

Team Score

Alfred	4	5	7	8	9	33
N. Y. U.	1	2	12	14	17	46
Lafayette	10	11	13	24	31	89
Union	6	19	20	25	34	104
John Hopkins	8	23	26	29	32	113
Rutgers	16	18	21	28	35	118
Lehigh	15	22	27	30	33	127

SPORT LIGHTS

Every year there is one weekend and that is chosen as the school's most successful athletic weekend in Alfred's history. Regardless of this, can anyone point out a more glorified weekend in Alfred's sport schedules than last? A football victory of six touchdowns over our conference rivals from Clarkson and a cross country win in the Middle Atlantic, the main event of all, speaks for the Purple and Gold.

Football has done far more than improving its intercollegiate rating this year. Coach Heers' mountainers have come from behind to win with a splendid show of team spirit, while, at the same time, they have revived that much talked of school spirit which has been dormant so many years.

Coach "Doc" Ferguson craftily planned his cross country season this year to good account. With the Middle Atlantic always in mind he covered his stars nearly all season and then played his trump cards in Gotham last Saturday. He had a well balanced hand, sacrificed one trick, but he made his bid.

Wrestling and basketball are now under way with a goodly supply of veteran material in both sports. However, those missing from the ranks by graduation last June left gaps that will be hard to fill, but the prospects are favorable to say the least.

While the cross country race in Elmira last week was long and hard, the hardest part of all was the seven miles of pavement!

It is true that the Frosh took their hardest setback of the season at Manlius last Friday. But it also is true that the academy boys had one of the best prep school outfits in the state. The conquerors of the Cornell and Colgate Frosh were just "too good" and a possible victory was out of the question.

The dope sheet was partly right when the Purple downed Clarkson. It also proves that Alfred is better than St. Lawrence and Buffalo. Whether it will mean anything in the conference rating remains to be seen.

RESERVES BRING BACK TEAM CUP AT ELMIRA RACE

Loyally upholding Alfred's cross country reputation, the Alfred reserves won the team trophy in the annual Armistice Day meet at Elmira, Nov. 12. This is the second consecutive year that the trophy has come to Alfred.

The Purple seconds and Frosh took eight places in the first fifteen. Newberry of Binghamton, who was the first to finish the seven mile course, covered it in 43 minutes, cutting more than a minute from last year's record. Last year's winner, Wilcox, finished twelfth in this race.

The race was a tiring one, because it was laid through the city, necessitating running on the pavement. However, the Alfred boys came through, and brought home the bacon. Warde was ten seconds behind the winner.

The results: 1, Newberry, Binghamton; 2, Martin, Ithaca; 3, Gibbs, Ithaca; 4, Warde, Alfred; 5, Burdick, Alfred; 6, Corder, Susquehanna; 7, Thomson, Alfred; 8, Hughes, Syracuse; 9, Kelleher, Elmira; 10, Claire, Alfred; 11, Flint, Alfred; 12, Wilcox, Barton; 13, Willson, Alfred; 14, Saltzman, Alfred; and 15, Nobbs, Alfred.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all men interested in ice hockey at the Varsity "A" Club room, at 3:30 Friday, Nov. 23. The success or failure of this project depends on you.

—E. A. Heers.

University students ought to make good hobos. There are very few humans in other walks of life who are able to dodge work as easily and gracefully. A good dinner and a pipe smoke turns a student into a Yogi contemplating nothing for the rest of the day except the satisfactory prospect of the advent of a late supper. They do not worry overmuch about the destiny of mankind nor about the question, "Whither Are We Bound?" that so many energetic professors lecture for hours upon.

FROSH GRID TEAM LOSES LAST GAME TO MANLIUS 34-0

While ringing down their football curtain at Manlius Friday, the Frosh gridgers were outplayed to the tune of a 34-0 score. The yearlings were outweighed nearly 25 pounds to the man and outclassed in nearly every department of the game.

The Manlius regulars had little difficulty in piling up 21 points in the first half, but the visitors' aerial attack proved troublesome at times. Mooney was passing perfectly and his receivers were constantly on the job. In the second half, the Manlius reserves found more stubborn opposition than the score indicated, but they crashed through their lighter opponents for a touchdown in each of the two quarters.

Practically the whole yearling team played well in the uphill fray, while Oxford and W. Anderson starred for their opponents. Monks, Frosh center, suffered an injured elbow in the third quarter, and was replaced by Mazarella.

The lineup:

Manlius	Alfred Frosh
L.E.—Campbell	Maller
L.T.—O'Connell	Lockwood
L.G.—Kaminski	Keats
C.—Stark	Monks
R.G.—Blair	Grantier
R.T.—Pike	Green
R.E.—W. Anderson	Robinson
Q.B.—H. J. Anderson	Brettschneider
L.T.—Sedgwick	Chubb
R.H.—Porrett	Gagliano
F.B.—Oxford	Robinson
Manlius	14 6 7 7—34
Alfred	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Porrett, Oxford 2; R. Anderson, W. Anderson. Points after touchdowns—Oxford, Sedgwick. W. Anderson, H. Anderson.

WEST POINTERS BREAK ALFRED'S WINNING STREAK

Alfred hill and dale men suffered a setback, 23-33, at the hands of the Army harriers at West Point Wednesday. The Purple and Gold men were undoubtedly holding themselves in reserve for the Middle Atlantic meet on Saturday, because the pace in the Army meet was much slower than in the latter.

George Lermond of Army, finished first in 30 minutes 21-5 seconds. Getz, Zschiegner, Brown, and Boulton finished together, after the third Army runner. Newlands was the fifth scoring man for Alfred.

The five and a quarter mile course was laid over the low hills adjoining West Point, the finish being in the stadium.

Order of finish:

1. Lermond, Army	30:02 2-5
2. Thompson, Army	30:28
3. Rasmussen, Army	30:54
4. Getz, Alfred	31:36
5. Zschiegner, Alfred	31:36
6. Brown, Alfred	31:36
7. Boulton, Alfred	31:36
8. Holtzen, Army	32:10
9. Cooper, Army	32:16
10. Chaffee, Army	32:22
11. Newlands, Alfred	32:33

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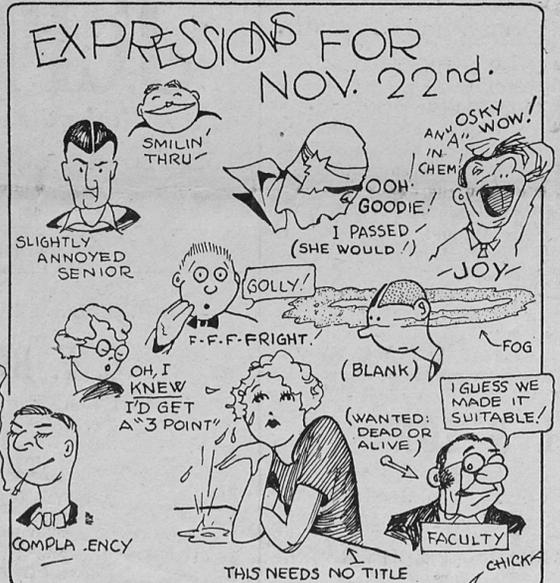
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CAMPUS PERSONALS

THETA GAMMA

Gamma chapter at Alfred expects to send six active men as delegates to the meeting of the Grand Council of the fraternity at Cobleskill, Nov. 23, 24, and 25.

Many improvements have been added to the chapter house this year, including the rebuilding of the drive with gravel.

At a recent class football game, the Seniors defeated the Juniors with a score of 8-0.

SIGMA CHI NU

Sigma Chi Nu takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Mrs. Carrie Davis and Mrs. Dorothy Frary as honorary members.

Dinner guests during the week were: Virginia Wallin, Eva Halinen, Clare Leyenberger, Florence Schubert, Henrietta Burdick, Marion Hardy Harriette Mills, Mary Camillieri and Marguerite Hutchinson.

Marguerite Barmore and Grace Desance spent the weekend in Painted Post, as guests of Daisy Fairchild, '28.

THETA THETA CHI

Theta Chi extends its congratulations to the football and cross country teams for their excellent work.

The girls enjoyed having visiting alumnae back this week.

Dinner guests at the house this week were: Helen Brundige, Ruth Greene, Ilde Pels, and Margaret Behm.

Weekend guests included: Dot Holland, Alice Johnson, Marty Turner, and Mildred Allen.

The girls extend their sympathy to "Hammie" and "Bud" and hope they will be better soon.

Miss Marion Cheney of Geneseo Normal was a weekend guest at the house.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

"Dick" Claire, "Ken" Nichols, "Bron" Martin and "Souple" Campbell were in Alfred during the weekend.

Milo Lamphere and Dutch Cripps are keeping each other company at Albany and Schoharie, respectively. Big things will happen down that way.

Delta Sig wishes to congratulate the football and cross country teams on their remarkable success.

The party at the house Saturday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

"Marty" Staiman and Sam Wenger were dinner guests Friday night.

"Pat" Perrone attended the party at the house Saturday.

PI ALPHA PI

Dorothy Gibson, '27, visited the house on Sunday.

"Bud" Graves has left school to accept a position at home.

Miss Lena Blossom of Friendship was an overnight guest this week.

Hazel Mott was a guest on Friday.

Lillian Halley, Leona Hicks and Genevieve Stote were dinner guests on Tuesday.

Pi Alpha is glad to announce the pledging of Betty Swartout.

All of Pi Alpha gathered at dinner on Wednesday night to bid "Bud" farewell.

KLAN ALPINE

Lee Cottrell went to look over the Syracuse-Colgate game. Fred Chubb accompanied him.

George Hill spent the weekend in Rochester.

Lyle Cady and Sam Coe spent the weekend at the house. Sam is now studying medicine at Buffalo.

Bruce Daniels spent the weekend at Jamestown.

Those who attended the Theta Chi party reported an enjoyable evening.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu wishes to congratulate the Varsity football and cross country teams on their victories last week.

"Herm" Chamberlin, '26, spent the weekend at the house.

"Seth" Wright, ex '30, and "Pat" Chauncey came over for the game Friday.

THE BRICK

Many of the girls witnessed the Syracuse-Colgate game.

Janice Collins, Clara Reed and Jeanette Streeter were among those who went home for the weekend.

The Brick is quiet—due to mid-semester. What about the third floor?

PUGATORY

Congratulations to the cross country and football teams.

Sixty has recovered from the injured finger.

The inmates of Purgatory celebrated the victory at Hornell.

BRICK ANNEX

Pauline Smalley and Lillian Halley went to Greenwood, New York, for the weekend.

FACULTY

President B. C. Davis returned on Thursday from New York City.

OPINIONS

ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND. — Glenn Frank

To what great heights did last year's orchestra rise? The questioner was not a member of the orchestra or he would have been able to answer it himself. Last year, as usual, three or four calls were made for people to come out for orchestra. Finally ten responded who were willing to try, for each one of them knew a little about music.

Alfred University has more than 500 students, many of whom can play some instrument; but there must be something wrong. Is it incentive or is it misrepresentation?

Last year's orchestra may not have been a marvel, but the members certainly deserve credit for trying. Every player came weekly to the studio, and tried his best. They practiced with the little talent they had, until each one was able to see some improvement. Is that not some success? The orchestra has been discontinued—why? Because many who know so little or nothing about music are always ready to comment. A good word goes a long way—why not say "they tried, and succeeded to improve their own musical ability even if others were not willing to acknowledge it." —Junior Co-Ed.

SPANISH CLUB HAS BUSINESS MEETING

At meeting of the Spanish Club was held on Wednesday night, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock, at the Community House. There was a business meeting, presided over by James Sanchez. Marguerita Coit was elected treasurer and Margaret Livermore, vice president. After the business meeting, Leona Hicks read a paper on the mythological origin of the Spanish tongue, written by Mr. Sanchez. Then the club joined in singing Spanish songs and playing Spanish games. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

ALFRED REPRESENTED AT THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY CONFERENCE

Alfred was represented at the Middle Atlantic Theological Seminary Conference held Nov. 15-17 at Cozier Seminary, Chester Pa., by Professor Walter L. Greene and the following students: Neal D. Mills, Harley Sutton, Everett Harris and Ralph L. Brooks.

About 20 seminaries were represented by more than 80 delegates. An interesting program touching upon the various types and principles of worship services was presented.

SMOKING ON CAMPUS

College girls who smoke are not harming their health as much as non-smokers who eat lots of candy. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Richardson, Smith College physician, after a survey of cigarette popularity among students at that institution.

In an article entitled "How Well Are the Seniors?" Dr. Richardson gives facts and figures on the student smoking situation. As regards the class that graduated in June, she found that:

Two-thirds of the girls were occasional or habitual users of cigarettes. Twenty-one per cent. smoked five or 20 cigarettes per day, 21 per cent. smoked one to four cigarettes per day, 23 per cent. smoked occasionally, "either to be in it socially or not to feel that they are silent rebukes to their friends," 35 per cent. did not smoke.

THETA CHI GIVES AUTUMN PARTY AS ALUMNAE RETURN

Theta Theta Chi held its Fall party Saturday evening. The Homecoming spirit was well manifested when many alumnae and other members returned to trip the light fantastic. They included: Mildred Allen, Kay Cambell, Tillie Breaman Robbins, Helen Brundige, Dot Hollands, Jane Waldo, Alice Johnston and Marty Turner.

The chaperones included: Miss Irma B. Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ellis. It was with great regret that every one heard the last strains of Ted Van Order's Merry-men at 12 o'clock.

Infirmiry News

The following were patients last week at the Infirmiry: Harold Hamilton, Drusilla Kernan and "Bud" Cohon. All three were discharged Saturday.

Considering the effect of tobacco on the student's health, Dr. Richardson said that "actual harm in the smoking itself is probably not so great as continuously to nibble sweets." —Vassar Miscellany News.

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