



STUDENTS PAY ONLY 32 PER CT. COSTS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Thirty-two per cent. of the income of American colleges and universities come from student fees has been shown by Trevor Arnett, president of the General Educational Board at annual Institute for Administrative Officers of Institutions of Higher Learning at the University of Chicago, last Summer. Mr. Arnett stressed the point that students should pay for a larger share of their expenses in colleges.

A college education now is primarily for the benefit of the individual, and for that reason he should pay its cost, Mr. Arnett said:

"Our earliest colleges," he pointed out, "were founded in Colonial days for the purpose of providing an education for those intending to become ministers and teachers or to enter the other professions, where they could render a great service to the public at very little pecuniary reward to themselves. The public therefore was asked to provide the means of educating these students, with practically no expense to themselves.

"Through the succeeding centuries the public has been asked to give largely to the support of college education, on the principle that the public is the chief beneficiary, although statistics show that the purpose of college education has almost completely changed. An inquiry conducted by one of the old colleges in the East makes the change of purpose evident. It developed that 68 per cent. of the present graduates go into business and commercial pursuits.

"The public responds generously to the appeal for funds, for we are informed that college endowments in 1926 were over \$978,000,000 and now are without doubt over \$1,000,000,000, whereas in 1900 they were approximately \$177,000,000, a growth of six times since 1900. I would not suggest curtailing the generous impulses of the public toward higher education, but I would suggest directing them into other channels in that field and ask them to provide endowment for graduate and research students and for scholarships and loan funds for the college students whose financial resources are meagre."

"The student of restricted means would not be excluded from college if tuition were made high enough to meet the entire operating cost," Mr. Arnett said. Those unable to pay at the time they were in college could be aided with loans or scholarships.

"Under the plan which I am proposing, many students would find it necessary to secure loans," he said. "I see no objection to this method of financing one's college education. The public might well provide the funds to be loaned and make possible a low rate of interest and a sufficiently long period for repayment. A self-respecting student, conscious of his own purpose and intellectual ability, and appreciating the advantages of a trained mind, would welcome the opportunity which is already so abundantly provided for self-help and would gladly assume a loan for the sum which he might need in addition to his earnings. The amount involved for tuition is not much greater than at present—probably \$700 to \$1,000 in all for the four-year course.

"Advantages of the pay-in-full principle would be many. The institutions would need to appeal to the public for funds chiefly for graduate instruction and research and for plant and equipment for undergraduate work. Colleges would need to operate on an efficient and economical basis, other-

Continued on Page Three

STUDENTS OBSERVE SCHUBERT WEEK IN COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

To honor the memory of Franz Schubert, nineteenth century composer, Alfred joined with the musical world in celebration of Schubert Week, by giving over Thursday's assembly period to a musical program. Professor Ray M. Wingate opened the period by giving a resume of the life and work of the "most melodious of composers," and by comparing him with some of the composers of today. The reading of this paper on Schubert was introductory to the singing of the composer's "Earl King" and "Hark! Hark! the Lark," by Professor Wingate, accompanied by Professor Helen Heers at the piano.

The two selections, sung by Professor Wingate brought out the beauty and moods of the Schubert classics, and were well interpreted. Several other Schubert selections were heard on the Orthophonic, the finest and most famous of which was "The Unfinished Symphony!" This, with its four themes, showed the versatility of the musical moods of its master. The program was most impressive and well received.

Previous to the regular assembly, the Alma Mater was sung by six Freshmen girls, who had been sentenced by the Student Senate for not having learned the song.

WOODSHOP ACCIDENT CAUSES WILBUR GETZ SERIOUS INJURIES

Wilbur Getz suffered a painful injury at the local woodshop, when he had the tips of two fingers cut, Wednesday afternoon.

While working late to make up studies lost by his cross country trips, Getz was injured when the guide on the buzz saw jumped and the first and second fingers of his left hand were caught in the saw. He calmly shut off the power and put away his tools before walking to the Clawson Infirmary.

First aid was administered by Superintendent Lydia Conover and Miss Mary Clarke to stop the flow of blood. Dr. Raymond O. Hitchcock was called and dressed the wounds.

Although Getz was discharged from the infirmary, Friday night, he was unable to make the trip to Buffalo to compete in the Niagara District A. A. U. championship cross country meet.

KANAKADEA PLANS ARE PROGRESSING

Plans for the 1930 Kanakadea are progressing rapidly, according to reports made at the meeting of the staff last week. The office on the second floor of Kenyon Hall was opened last Wednesday. Group and individual photographs will be taken some time between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The staff is making its annual search for stunt pictures any of which turned into the staff will be greatly appreciated. Subscriptions are being solicited and may be given to representatives which have been appointed in each fraternity house.

PHI PSI OMEGA WILL ISSUE CERTIFICATES

Phi Psi Omega, local honorary athletic and scholastic fraternity is issuing certificates of membership to all its members, alumni included. Heretofore it has been the fraternity's policy only to give pins to new members. From now on those initiated into Phi Psi Omega will receive a certificate of membership in addition to the pin.

FORMER EDITOR GIVES OPINION ABOUT FIAT LUX

Dighton G. Burdick, managing editor of the Fiat Lux, last year, has offered the following opinion of the paper of this year. His article is as follows:

Criticism from the pen of an amateur is at best little more than personal opinion. However, one hears various shades of opinions expressed upon a variety of topics. When I was asked to criticize the Fiat Lux I felt as first reluctant and it is with considerable trepidation that I undertake the task lest I be misunderstood.

Every Tuesday night each student receives a copy of the Fiat Lux. Some read the sport articles, some the humor, some the poetry or the cartoons. Few read it all. How many Fiats find themselves reposing in a waste-paper basket Wednesday morning? Why? Are the students to be blamed or is the paper? Is the paper progressive, does it meet the needs of the student body? Answer these questions for yourself. Everyone has a right to his own opinion, until someone can convince him to change it.

My purpose is not to change your opinion. My aim will be merely to analyze and give my own opinion.

The Fiat Lux is in form a weekly newspaper published by the students of Alfred through their representatives on the Fiat staff. Positions on the staff are competitive so that the ablest and steadiest workers are advanced from time to time to positions of responsibility as vacancies occur. A large number of heelers insure competition, and competition develops good writers who become in turn editors and associates. Fiat keys are awarded for appropriate service to the staff. Thus briefly sketched is the organization of the paper. The present staff consists of twenty members whose names appear in the masthead. Another twenty competitors are working diligently for promotion. Several details of organization have been ironed out and two new staff positions have been created this year. These are circulation manager, and advertising manager, which were formerly in the department of the business manager.

The organization I think is quite competent. In fact this side of the paper deserves commendation, for during the last four years beginning with the administration of Robert Boyce, each editor has made progress until now the present editor is backed by one of the strongest organizations in the history of the paper. It might be observed in passing that the success of the Fiat depends upon the support which it receives from the student body just as does the success of an athletic team.

Since Alfred publishes no literary magazine the Fiat has to fulfil to the best of its ability this need as well as its proper function of news gathering. In the latter capacity it labors under difficulties for two reasons. It is a weekly, therefore its writeups are not strictly "news" many times when printed a week after they occur; and due to limitations placed upon the time of the members of the staff, a story to be printed must be written at least thirty-six hours before the Fiat goes to press. Why then do stories appear which are almost ancient history. The answer is simple. The files of the Fiat in the library form a valuable record, when all important events are covered.

Every story cannot be expected to please every reader. It is here that the editor must use his head in selecting from the copy submitted material

Continued on page two

LOCATED IN CALIFORNIA



Leonard M. Hunting

Leonard M. Hunting, a Senior who disappeared from the local campus on Nov. 19, of last year, has been located in California. A telegram from the missing student to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hunting at Plainfield, N. J., Saturday, disclosed that he is working in San Francisco and is doing well. The parents told President Boothe C. Davis who saw them at the Seventh Day Baptist meeting in New York City, Sunday. A telegram was sent Ruth V. Hunting, a sister in school here.

Following his disappearance, no word of his whereabouts was known to parents or friends. On Nov. 7, of this year, a traveling man entered a confectionary store in San Francisco and started a conversation with the clerk who stated he was Leonard Hunting. The man wrote to his daughter in New Haven, Conn., mentioning that he had met a son of an old friend.

Mr. Hunting was notified at Plainfield and he wrote to his son. Leonard replied with a short telegram.

Leonard Hunting left Alfred on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1927, with intentions to go to a Y. M. C. A. convention in Rochester. When he did not appear at the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity house the following Monday, the college officials were notified. A thorough search was started. With the aid of the Bureau of Publicity, newspapers throughout the East carried stories of the missing student but no sign of him was found.

Word as to his future plans have not been received.

WHITE AND MURRAY ELECTED ASSOCIATE EDITORS ON STAFF

William F. White and William H. Murray were elected associate editors of the Fiat Lux at a recent meeting of the editorial staff.

Mr. White succeeds J. Enfield Leach on the feature, exchange and humor department. Harriette J. Mills, who has had charge of one of the news departments has been changed to the social department succeeding Betty J. Whitford. Mr. Murray has taken the news department.

Following these changes, the staff will remain the same until the time for promotion of the competitors to reporterships in January.

COACH McLANE HAS 35 FROSH REPORT FOR BASKETBALL

With a squad of 35 men, the Frosh basketball season looks promising. Coach James McLane reports that he will welcome any more fellows who wish to tryout.

Among those who were present there is good basketball material and with two weekly practices, it is hoped that there will be good results from this year's games.

The Freshmen have one game before Christmas on December 21st. At this time they play Richburg here.

MARY ROGERS SPEAKS TO W. S. G. ON TRIP

Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Women's Student Government in Kenyon Hall, Mary K. Rogers gave an interesting report of her trip to Cleveland and some of the ideas discussed at the convention of the Intercollegiate Association of College Women.

Chapel News

The "Inspiration of the Scriptures" will be the general theme of the chapel this week. Dr. Binns is well pleased with the increase in last week's attendance and hopes to see many more present this week.

Leonard Hunting Reported Found In Western City

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THANKSGIVING DAY BRINGS BACK ACTS OF FORMER TIMES

Another year is at hand. Another year widens the breach between the Americans of today and the Pilgrim forefathers three hundred years ago. The breach is only in time, however, for their sufferings, their deeds, their courage, and their perseverance are stamped indelibly on the minds.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Pilgrims to give thanks to God for their successful crops and to ask Him for future blessings of strength and health. The people, too, set aside this day for blessings which are innumerable. Did anybody ever stop to consider to those here at Alfred University.

A live student body, a wonderful leader and President, an exceedingly able group of teachers.

FLINT AND MILES NAMED FOR EDITOR ON ANNUAL BOOK

A meeting of the Freshman Class was held immediately after the assembly, Thursday, at which time the class voted on the purchase of several pages in 1928-29 Kanakadea which will contain a review of the events of the class of '32.

Robert Flint and John Miles were nominated for the position as Freshman editor of the Kanakadea. The nominees will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Former Dean Returns To Make Visit Here

Dr. Paul E. Tittsworth, president of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and former dean of Alfred, was a guest of Dean J. Nelson Norwood, Saturday.

Fiat Lux Calendar

Wednesday:
Thanksgiving Recess begins after last class.
Monday:
Recess ends. Classes resumed.

FIAT LUX

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A Five Column Fiat

With this issue, the Managing Board of the Fiat Lux has decided to return to the five column newspaper that was used before the experiment of the past two weeks. It would be too expensive to print. The average cost of the two issues was greater than could be afforded by the financial returns from subscriptions and advertising.

As one of the main ends of the board this year is to put the paper back on a financial basis where there will be no deficit at the end of the school year, this plan of a larger paper seems out of the question.

The board is pleased with the favorable comment given by the student body, faculty and alumni to the venture. It will seek some new means of improving the newspaper. Any suggestions will be welcome.

Their Son Prepares for College

Upon becoming a Freshman in high school he began to make thorough preparations for college. At the end of his first year he had amassed three hundred United Profit Sharing coupons which he promptly exchanged for a Bissel carpet sweeper. Tucking this under his arm he then combed the neighborhood for luckless housewives to whom he posed as a salesman. This was the end of his second year, and his net account was thirty dollars in orders, a ten dollar tailor bill for sewing the seams of his trousers, a few hundred bruises, and an oceanful of cuss words in all modern and antiquated languages.

After settling bills, etc., he invested the remaining ten dollars in a horse and wagon and peddled ice, coal, and vegetables. With care-

FORMER EDITOR GIVES OPINION ABOUT FIAT LUX

Continued from page one

to make the pages of the Fiat well balanced. Into what classifications does the material printed in the columns of the paper fall? Editorial, sports, campus news (organizations, etc.), social, humor, special feature, alumni, exchange news and cartoons are rough divisions.

For purposes of analysis it would be hardly fair to take either of the last two issues of the paper which will be commented upon later. Drawing a copy from my files at random I find the issue of October 30. The first page is divided as follows: 19 inches sports; 21 inches, feature articles; 19 inches forecast coming events; and 14 inches, campus news. Two thirds of the second page is editorial and a spirited poem occupies the remaining space beside a fine cartoon. The third page is wholly athletic. The fourth page is of social interest. How well does this balance?

There are six athletic events reported, six editorials, a poem, three conspicuous features and three social events besides fraternity notes and certain routine articles. For some reason or other there is no humor. Whether there was none available or whether it was crowded out by other material is a mystery. But as a general rule almost everyone reads the

humor, and I trust I was not alone in my disappointment. There is also no alumni or exchange news this week. Perhaps the greatest inconsistency is in the editorial column. Here one writer occupies approximately one fifth of the total space in the paper.

Another apparent policy of the present administration which differs widely from that previously adhered to is in regard to the use of headlines. Compare any issue published this year with any of last year, and you will see what I mean. If the headwriter can show that the style which he is following is accepted by any large newspaper this criticism will lose its validity. The particular issue used above for analysis lacks balance in head arrangement as well as in selection of material.

However, there are features which show advancement in policy, such as the weekly cartoon. Heretofore we have had occasionally some excellent work along this line. It remained for the present staff to realize the worth of including this talent in a regular feature.

In commenting on the last two issues of the paper, which were an experiment to see whether the Fiat could be enlarged, two things were revealed. First that there was sufficient available news, and second that there was not enough money available. There are perhaps several solutions. One would be to increase the subscription. The other was hinted at earlier. A separate publication which

The Saxons

The following letter was received by the editor last week following the editorial backing the plan of the Varsity "A" Club for the selecting of an appropriate nick name for the teams of Alfred.

November 21, 1928

Mr. Warner Waid,
Editor Fiat Lux,
Alfred, New York.

My dear Mr. Waid:

I was interested to note that you have suggested among other names "The Saxons" as an appropriate nick name for our athletic teams. I have long thought of that name as particularly appropriate, and have some years ago suggested it to the Athletic Association as an appropriate name.

Alfred University is the only college in this country, and I think in the world bearing the name of King Alfred the Great. His Saxon race was a vigorous forceful people and he served as the most illustrious Saxon King. The name "Saxons" in connection with Alfred's teams would emphasize our connection with the great Saxon King, and I think would be helpful to the college in many ways, as well as appropriate. I should be very glad to see the name adopted.

Very sincerely yours,
Boothe C. Davis,
President.

Chapel Bell

Say Frosh! Don't you want to get
All you can from college?
Learning, sports, character
Friends, good fun and knowledge?
But let me give you just a word
Of course you're green as Frosh will be
And don't know nothin', as you'll agree
So listen to me, all take heed.
A clear loud ring announces its call
Each day in Winter, Spring and Fall
Peace and pleasure to him who hies
To join our Chapel Exercise.

ful spending and lots of gypping he raised his bank account to thirty dollars. Once more he invested in an enterprise, this time a shot gun. Then he hocked his suit for the price of ammunition and a pound of meat. The stage is now set so let's go on with the show.

Our hero threw the meat in his back yard. Then he loaded the gun and nailed it to the window sill, aiming right at the meat. By means of a string and a system of pulleys the trigger and his big toe were joined. Our hero retires after tying some cheese to the mentioned toe. By four in the morning most of the neighborhood cats are attacking the meat. The now unmolested mice come forth and seek sustenance. The odor of the cheese predominates. A half blind mouse bites the toe of the slumbering Adonis and causes an immediate recoil which fires the gun and slaughters the cats.

It is now time for graduation. The subject for this story has an excellent racoon coat and so is all set for entrance to any of the larger universities. But, as he flunked his regents, our story ends here.

All-in-one it's Dun-by-gum.

would be literary in nature might be established which would leave the Fiat the field of news alone.

—Dighton Burdick, '29.

CRIPPLED FROSH TAKE TROUNCING FROM WELLSVILLE

Minus the services of several first string men Alfred University's Frosh lost to Wellsville High School football team on Saturday afternoon at the latter's field by a score of 20 to 0, Saturday.

Wellsville scored two touchdowns on line plunges and another on a reverse play in the third quarter. Alfred's team made several galant attempts to score, but to no avail. The Purple and Gold team scored more first downs than the Wellsville eleven.

Bernard Brettschnieder, acting captain for Alfred's team was injured in the last quarter, however, he played the full game. He, Nate Kahn, Lew Obourn and Wallace Clark starred on the defense for the Frosh. The Frosh tried few forward passes from Obourn to Bert Chubb.

The lineup: Havens, l.e., Sackett, l.t., Bassett, l.g., Mazzarella, c.; Grantier, r.g.; Sixby, r.t.; Haynes, r.e.; Kahn, q.b.; B. Chubb, l.h.; McCort, r.h.; Brettschnieder, f.b.; Substitutes: Giller and F. Chubb, l.e.; Clark, r.t.; Maller, r.e.; Obourn, r.t.



Now that
That's over,—
We can get
Back to normal
For another ten
Weeks. That's
Right, boys,
Don't let your
Studies interfere
With your college
Education.
One fellow defines
Education as
A subject taught
In normal
Colleges by
Abnormal professors
To subnormal students.

—A—

We are led to believe that our assembly sextet did not have a dress rehearsal beforehand.

—A—

"Legs aren't legs any more," says a beauty expert. Then what are they? We ought to know what we're looking at.

—A—

It's true that in a battle of tongues, a woman can hold her own, but she never does.

—A—

Bill Brown says that a friend of his fell down a well last week, but he didn't kick the bucket.

Jim opines that it takes a surveyor to find his way about the campus these days.

—A—

Have a good time, but don't eat too much turkey.

—Weff.

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HARRIERS CAPTURE A. A. U. TITLE WITH ZSCHIEGNER FIRST

Two Seniors did not hand in their shoes but with three other harriers journeyed to Buffalo, Saturday, to capture the Niagara District, A. A. U. cross country race with the low score of 30 points.

In one of the most thrilling finishes ever seen in Buffalo, Chick Zschiegner, after trailing Frank Wendling, the called forth his reserved power, to former title holder, for near five miles, pass the leader and to win by about 20 yards. Wendling gave a fight for first place, but could not match the speed of the collegiate star. Zschiegner's time was 28 min. 54 2-5 sec. for the five and one-tenth miles.

Boulton and May, the two Seniors trotted in, tying for fourth place. Galizio, showing a wonderful sprint at the finish, moved up to ninth place. Vance, running fifth man, captured eleventh.

The Buffalo Central YMCA, winners of last year, took second place followed by the Dearborn Baraca of Buffalo.

Order of finish:

1. Emil Zschiegner, Alfred
2. Frank Wendling, K. of C.
3. Francis Dickenherr, Central Y.
4. Harold Boulton, Alfred
- Charles May, Alfred
6. E. J. Niedrauer, Central Y.
7. Eugene Franks, Central Y.
8. Roy Hunt, Dearborn Baraca
9. Anthony Galizio, Alfred
10. William Dell, Dearborn Baraca
11. Lester Vance, Alfred
12. David Grabbitt, Dearborn Baraca
13. Tom Holden, Central Y.
14. William Denny, Dearborn Baraca
15. Carlton Hoffman, Dearborn Baraca
16. Al Schillke, Central Y.
17. Clarence Hertel, Dearborn Baraca
18. Lynn Hertel, Dearborn Baraca

Team scoring:

Alfred1	4	5	9	11—30
Buffalo YM3	6	7	13	16—45
Dearborn8	10	12	14	15—59

SOPHS WIN ANNUAL GRID GAME 26-0 FROM FROSH TEAM

Interclass rivalry was resumed last Wednesday on Merrill Field when the Frosh succumbed to a far superior Sophomore eleven by a 26-0 score. The yearlings seemed hopelessly outclassed and at no time were they in any position to score.

The first score came in the initial minute of play. The even classmen received the kickoff on their 25 yard line and promptly proceeded to punt. Staiman, bandages and all, calmly received the kick and proceeded to charge 65 yards behind excellent interference for a touchdown. The same procedure was repeated and the Sophs received a short punt on their opponents' 35 yard mark. Then on the second down, MacFadden rounded end for another score and raised the total to 13 by kicking the goal.

There was a lull in the scoring for a few minutes until Kickham carried a pass to the ten yard line. Two line bucks then saw MacFadden cross the goal line again to chalk up a 19-0 total as the quarter ended.

Chubb and Lockwood went in during the second quarter, while Staiman, Clark, and MacFadden sought the warmth of the Field House. The Sophs then fumbled the ball through a scoreless period and the Frosh were unable to gain through the line.

The odd classmen presented their full strength in the third period and worked the ball down to the 8 yard mark to give Staiman another touchdown. The Frosh were offside on the kick-for-goal play and were penalized for the extra point.

The yearlings received the kickoff and Keats carried the ball to his 40 yard line. The Sophs held for downs and Crisafulli punted short, and the ball once more rested on the four yard line.

During the rest of the game, each side held the other between the five and ten yard line until, with two min-

SPORT LIGHTS

This Fall's athletic season has brought home three trophies and has given Alfred quite a boost. Cross country Purple jumped up three places in the conference rating. The total football score is equal to the total of the past four years. If anyone likes a successful season, why not pick this one?

But now is the time to begin saving your gray hairs for next Fall. The senior class is leaving a big gap in both Cross Country and football that will be hard to fill. However, with reserve material stepping in and the development of the remaining varsity athletes, football should stay on an even keel, while cross country will not suffer as much as the fans are led to believe.

The folks back home claimed that the harriers did not have a chance in the Senior A. A. U. race a week ago. Compare their times with the Middle Atlantic run and remember that the big race was won, the day before, keeping in mind the fact that it was the third meet of a five day trip. Think it over and guess again.

A good Frosh team is not necessarily required for the Varsity in any sport. The next best thing is the appearance of a few outstanding athletes and that is what is happening (thanks to the Sophs), in basketball and track this year. This saves coaches from building up teams every three or four years.

Many fatalists firmly believe that everything happens for the best. When Wilbur Getz hurt his hand last week, he should have been thankful that it wasn't one of his fast-stepping feet.

utes to play, DeLaney intercepted a pass and took it 30 yards before he was downed. The Sophs held and then made another first down as the whistle blew.

Summary:

Frosh	Sophs
L.E.—Birdsell Kickham
L.T.—Havens Bryant
L.G.—Keats Brettschnieder
C.—Monks Post
R.G.—Green Moulton
R.T.—W. Clark Neiger
R.E.—Robinson Sackett
Q.B.—Kahn MacFadden
L.H.—Paterson Staiman
F.B.—Gagliano L. Clark

Substitutions—Frosh: B. Chubb for Kahn, Paterson for Gagliano, Gillar for Birdsell; Sophs: F. Chubb for L. Clark, Rothstein for Staiman, Obourn for MacFadden.

VARSITY LOSES TO ALLEGHENY 27 TO 0 IN LAST CONTEST

An inspired Allegheny College team defeated Alfred in its final game, 27 to 0 on a mushy field at the Allegheny Stadium in Meadville, Pa., Saturday afternoon. The fleet-footed, hard hitting backfield of the Allegheny team ploughed through for four touchdowns.

The Varsity team played hard but failed to make consistent gains. Many fumbles on the part of the Purple hampered its chances.

Garback scored in the first two minutes of play for six points and registered the extra point on receiving a forward pass. Varano plunged over in the second period. McKay added a touchdown in the third quarter followed by another by Berger in the nightcap period. Clark of Alfred was tackled behind the goal line when he picked up a punt in the last quarter to score a safety for the Pennsylvania team.

Voorhies, after playing the best brand of football in his college career, suffered a wrenched knee in the fourth period and had to be taken from play.

Summary:

Alfred	Allegheny
L.E.—Kickham Laven
L.T.—Neiger Moon
L.G.—Voorhies Billings
C.—Armstrong Morse
R.G.—Bryant McManes
R.T.—Young Pechitener
R.E.—Cottrell Hughes
Q.B.—Crisafulli McKay
L.H.B.—Staiman Varano
R.H.B.—MacFadden Berger
F.B.—Fredericks Garback

Substitutions: Lockwood for Young, Keats for Voorhies, Clark for MacFadden, Brown for Neiger, Voorhies for Keats, Perrone for Cottrell, Cottrell for Voorhies.

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Continued from Page 1

wise their fees, in comparison with those of others better administered, would be looked upon unfavorably, and they would suffer from competition.

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The graduate student would not be required to pay the full cost of his education, Mr. Arnett said, because of his contribution to society, although in some professional schools the student would pay all or the major part of the cost.

Eleven o'clock classes are most popular at Harvard, while eight o'clock hardly exist at all.

COLLEGE SONG BOOKS Words and Music VICTROLAS—RECORDS ALFRED MUSIC STORE

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SIGMA CHI GIVES PLEASING PARTY

A Bohemian atmosphere dominated the evening, when a gay crowd fox-trotted to music by the New Collegiate orchestra at the Sigma Chi Nu house party, Saturday night. The entertainment was a takeoff on ultra modern art, and the rooms were decorated to resemble a modern studio.

Guests included Mrs. Carrie E. Davis, Professor Beulah N. Ellis, Professor Eva L. Ford, and Professor and Mrs. Rodney W. Frary.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Pi Alpha Pi

Margaret Voorhies and Audrey St. John were weekend guests at the house.

Helen Lawson, Edith Sickinger, Eva Habenden, Teresa Maniere, Marie Molitor, Doris Henshaw, and Pearl Peckham were dinner guests during the week.

The Wednesday night privilege was a great success.

Professor and Mrs. Harder, and Professor and Mrs. Rice were dinner guests Wednesday.

According to all reports Burdick Hall dance was a great success.

Brick Notes

Burdick Hall was responsible for the desertion of the Brick, Thursday night.

Wednesday night Mrs. Eva Midgough and Miss Lydia Conover entertained the Wee Playhouse members.

Frosh girls continue to cheer for their football team regardless of the Sophs!

Anticipation of next Wednesday decreased the general exodus this weekend.

Brick Annex

Pauline Smalley and Lillian Holley spent the weekend in Greenwood.

Sigma Chi Nu

Dinner guests during the week were Myrtle Klem, Marie Hannan, Lillian Holley, Helen MacCarthy, Helen Hammond, Pauline Smalley, Roberta Leber and Maribelle Johnson.

Daisy Fairchild, '28, Ruth Hewitt, '27, and Marian Banghart of Rochester spent the weekend at the house, and attended the party Saturday night.

Klan Notes

Ten of the Klan fellows thoroughly enjoyed the Smoker at Theta Nu last Wednesday evening.

Bill Peters spent the weekend in Williamsport, Pa., with Gene Guinter and Sid DeLaney.

Several of the fellows reported that they had a whang of a time at the Burdick Hall dance.

Coe, and Tubby Leach journeyed with the team to Allegheny.

Delta Sig Notes

Bob Sherwood dropped in for a few moments Saturday evening.

Dick Bidwell is back at the house again. It seems natural enough to hear his far reaching voice once more.

The fellows were pretty well scattered over the weekend. Some were in Allegheny to play and some to watch while the rest spent Saturday in Wellsville.

Theta Theta Chi News

Dinner guests for the past week were: Hazel Mott, Elizabeth Rogers, Margaret Perkins, Avis Stortz and Florence Potter. Overnight guests were Wilma MacLeon and Lois Acker.

With the advent of the cider barrel, the old saying, "Last night on the back porch" has become a popular one at the house.

THETA NU ENTERTAINS AT SMOKER, WEDNESDAY

Informality was the keynote of the smoker given the faculty and guests by the members and pledges of Theta Kappa Nu, Wednesday night at the chapter house. Entertainment consisted of bridge, smokes, coffee and doughnuts, and informal selections by the "Steinheim Trio" and others who felt so inclined.

CERAMIC GUILD TO HOLD ANNUAL SALE DEC. 13, AT ANNEX

The Ceramic Guild has elected Ruth E. Claire delegate to the annual convention of the American Ceramic Society, which will convene in Chicago on Feb. 3.

The guild is also making rapid progress in the plans for its annual Christmas festival and sale which will be held in the Ceramic annex on Dec. 13. It is predicted that there will be an unusually fine display of ceramic ware. The guild extends a cordial invitation to everyone.

Alumni Notes

Claude Voorhies, '28, has a position as assistant to S. F. Lester, County YMCA secretary in Wellsville.

Janet Decker, '28, is working for her masters' degree in mathematics at Oberlin, this year.

Eric Tayler, ex '30, has resigned as special assignment reporter on a Waterbury, Conn., paper, and has accepted a position on the Courier News at Plainfield, N. J.

Margaret Voorhies, '28, Hope Young, '26, and Helen Stuart, '28, are teaching at Atlanta.

Harold Alsworth, '27, reporter of the Buffalo Evening News, has recently been presented an automobile for use in his work.

John Voorhies has accepted a ceramic position in Los Angeles, Cal.

Donald Prentice, '27, is in the freight department of the New York Central offices.

Wellman Scudder, ex '30, and Joseph Clavelle, '28, are working in a broker's office on Wall Street.

Lyle Cady, '28, is teaching in Whitesville.

Leonard Adams, '28, is teaching and working of his master's degree at Cornell University.

Daisy Fairchild, '28, and Ruth Lunn, '28, are teaching at Painted Post, and Portville, respectively.

Out of three thousand students examined at the University of California infirmary, there were only ten perfect.

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BURDICK HALL HAS FINE HOUSE DANCE

The mysterious portals of Burdick Hall were opened to the fair co-eds, when the common urge was "On with the dance."

A peppy crowd, good music, novelty dances and enlivening effects of cider and doughnuts, made the affair one of the most successful of the season.

Professor and Mrs. Rodney W. Frary, Professor Starr and Coach James McLane were the chaperones for more than 50 couples.

Comments of the Sphinx

It's bad when swear words oft sully Our language so otherwise bully: In football, my dears, We must cover our ears When we hark to our star Crisafulli.

While in wrestling there's lots of explaining,

In holds and in methods of training; Says Rudy D'Elia, "You men I'll inspire— From dates I shall now start refraining"

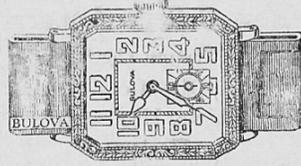
In the Interim

The Sphinx has just told me her comments are made With the warmest of friendship and the desire to aid; And if you object, announce it, or write, But it's only in fun, don't mind it. —Good Night.



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ROBERT BLOOMER IS MARRIED IN OLEAN

The marriage of Miss Julia Norton of Olean, and Robert Bloomer, ex '30, of Bradford, was solemnized Wednesday evening in the First Methodist Church in Olean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer have left on a wedding trip to Ann Arbor, after which they will reside in Olean.

At North Carolina State College, a Freshman was shot while raiding the school's apple orchard.

Two fraternities at Lehigh have announced that combines in the student elections would not be tolerated.

In the play-day program at West Virginia, every co-ed will participate in some athletic event.

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