

FIAT LUX

Support Your Team!

Beat Hobart

VOL. XVII

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929

No. 6

GRIDMEN BOW TO ST. LAWRENCE HERE, 31-0

A big Red team from St. Lawrence completely outclassed a lighter Alfred eleven Friday afternoon at Merrill Field and rolled up a decisive 31-0 score.

Alfred received the kick off and in two plays with Staiman and MacFadden carrying the ball, took the pigskin to St. Lawrence's 18 yard mark. The visitors held for downs on the nine yard line and gained five yards on an exchange of punts. On the second play Hogan broke through his right tackle and raced 60 yards to Alfred's 30 yard line where he was brought down by Perrone. Three plays gave St. Lawrence a first down on the eight yard line. Alfred held for downs on the goal line and Servatius kicked to Viegara on Alfred's 33 yard line. At this point the locals' defense seemed to wilt and a few plays later Viegara crossed the line for the first score of the game.

St. Lawrence scored in each period after long runs or passes had placed the ball in scoring position. Alfred lost a chance to score late in the first frame when an Alfred back dropped a pass on the goal line after Perrone had recovered a St. Lawrence fumble. After this the locals never threatened their opponent's goal.

Alfred's aerial game was sadly off form, St. Lawrence intercepting half as many passes as were thrown by the Purple backs. Staiman was the most consistent ground gainer for the locals while Percy and Hogan starred for the visitors.

LINEUP

Alfred	St. Lawrence
Kickham	L. E. Wickens
Bryant	L. T. Shoen
Grantier	L. G. Johnson
Armstrong	C. W. Johnson
Regan	R. G. Crary
Lockwood	R. T. Stickers
Perrone	R. E. Perrine
Staiman	Q. B. Viegara
MacFadden	L. H. B. Hogan

Continued on page three

NINETEEN ALUMNI SUSTAIN ATHLETIC MEMBERSHIP

Instituting a new idea for the support of the Athletic Association, Coach E. A. Heers has this year made an effort to reach the alumni. The issuing of sustained membership tickets which for the price of \$5.00, gives the owner admittance into any home game of the year was expected to elicit the backing of alumni near at hand. Yet, strange as it may seem, the majority of those taking advantage of this opportunity live too far away to attend many games.

The following is a list of those who have sustained alumni membership:

G. J. Carter, Avoca, N. Y.
 Dr. T. C. Bliss, Hornell, N. Y.
 Dr. L. G. Probasco, Whitesville
 Charles P. Rogers, New York City
 Donald E. Stearns, Boston, Mass.
 Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, Plainfield, N. J.
 Fred C. White, New York City
 Mrs. Eda C. Sheppard, Alfred
 A. A. Titsworth, Alfred
 Howard M. Barber, Westerly, R. I.
 Arthur C. Whitney, Chicago, Ill.
 Harry Okean, New York City
 Raymond Geary, Hornell
 H. B. DuBois, East Liverpool, Ohio
 C. Loomis Allen, Stamford, Conn.
 V. K. Hondliss, Corydon, Pa.
 Dr. Stanley D. Banks, Brooklyn
 Corabel C. Taber, Ithaca
 W. F. King, Matawan, N. J.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY TO HAVE SOCIAL UNION BUILDING IN RECONSTRUCTION OF PRESIDENT ALLEN'S HOME

Eta Mu Alpha Plans To Entertain Speaker, Dec. 5—

Eta Mu Alpha has long cherished the ambition to become a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and is taking measures to realize this hope. This organization plans to have dinner on Dec. 5, with Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, the Founder's Day Speaker and National Executive Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, present as well as members of the Faculty who are Phi Betas.

ALUMNUS GIVES THOUGHT PROVOKING ASSEMBLY TALK

Rev. Andrew J. Purdy of N. Park Presbyterian church, Buffalo, N. Y., gave the assembly address last Thursday. Rev. Purdy, a graduate from Alfred University thirty-seven years ago, stated that in Alfred he started the first athletic meet ever held here. He also acted as class orator at his Commencement exercises.

His presentation of the "Modern Feeling of Syncopation" was of undisputed interest. It involves the world with its air of hard-to-get-acquaintedness. His theory is for everyone to acquaint himself with the ways of people and be able to earn a living for himself. "Getting Acquainted" he said, "is civilization and civilization among other things is the art of being civil." There have been three standards of this civil club; the first was primitive in so much as it was the forming of communities, towns and cities. The second displayed courtesy such as that of Henry VIII who always carried a dagger. The third standard is just beginning and should be called brotherhood. This includes Presidents Wilson's voice of a great idea, The League of Nations, the 18th Amendment with its results and personal privileges. Rev. Purdy concluded his speech by leaving with us the greatest thought of Daniel Webster, which is compatibility to God.

'AG' SCHOOL SCENE OF VARIED ACTIVITIES

The Country Life Association gave their annual masquerade on Tuesday, October 29, in the State Agriculture building.

The Annual Husbandry classes of the State School of Agriculture visited the annual Ayrshire sale in Hornell on October 30. The sale is given by the Allegany Ayrshire Association.

Director A. E. Champlin of the State School of Agriculture spoke before the Fillmore Farm Bureau on October 30. "The value of State and National Farm Bureaus to the local farmer," was his subject.

Mr. P. B. Orvis refereed the Wellsville-Hornell football game at Wellsville on Saturday, November 2.

Fiat Lux Arranges For Library Exchange Table

At the request of many who are interested in the affairs of other colleges, and news reports of the schools included in the Fiat Lux exchange list, arrangements have been made for a permanent exchange table in the Library. Each week the current issues will be placed on the table at the right of the librarian's office, where those who desire, may read them.

In as much as the perusal of a wide variety of college papers should foster a broader outlook upon activities at Alfred, and a constructive criticism based upon the judgment of comparison, it is hoped that a large number of students will find the exchange interesting and worthwhile.

UNKNOWN DONOR OF GIFT RESPONDS TO CAMPUS NEED

Coming as a complete surprise to all concerned, the gift of a Social Union Building, presented by an anonymous donor at the meeting of the Board of Trustees in New York City last week, makes possible the promotion of long-sought social contacts on the campus.

Such an endowment follows upon the heels of the donation of the Frank L. Bartlett Men's Dormitory Building, to be a far-cry for the future Alfred and to institute a program of construction and expansion at the university which it is hoped, will increase with the years.

The Social Union Building is to occupy the site of President Allen's former home at the right of the Steinhilf opposite the entrance to the university grounds, and will be constructed externally as an exact colonial copy of the building which burned there some years ago. The interior will be partitioned off into rooms for dancing, bridge, dinner parties, pool, and other social activities.

With the death of recreational opportunities which exists at Alfred today, the institution of such a building answers a need, the solution of which has been one of the greatest problems on the campus. Moreover, it should provide a sort of meeting ground for the exchange of opinions and the liberating of prejudices, and should in every way make for a greater freedom of thought and action on the campus.

Temporary plans for the erection of this social center include preparations for work to begin on it next summer, in conjunction with the building of the Men's Dormitory, and Babcock Hall. Such additions to a campus of great natural beauty gives to Alfred the promise of a "seat of learning" comparable to any.

UNION CHURCH EXTENDS INVITATION TO ALL CREEDS

The Union Church of Alfred invites all the students of Alfred University to join with them in worship at the Village church each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Sunday, November 9, 1929, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

"Will He Be There?" will be the subject of Mr. McLeod's Communion meditation.

"God is nowhere."
 One reads it, "God is no where."
 The wise man, "God is now here."
 "I" changes holyday to holiday.

Fiat Lux Calendar

Tuesday:
 Frosh-Soph football game at Merrill Field, 3 P. M.
 Glee Club, in Music Studio at 7 P. M.
 Orchestra, in Music Studio at 8 P. M.
 Campus Court meeting in Kenyon Memorial Hall at 9 P. M.

Wednesday:
 November 6, at 8 P. M., The Alfred Chess Club meets at the Theta Kappa Nu. All interested persons invited, especially beginners.
 Union Church Choir practices in Music Studio from 7-8 P. M.
 Fiat Lux staff meeting in the Gothic at 7:15 P. M.
 University Band practice in Music Studio from 8-9 P. M.

Thursday:
 Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Green Block at 8 P. M.

Saturday:
 Varsity vs. Hobart at Geneva, N. Y., at 2:30 P. M.

Beta Pi Kappa Initiates Faculty Members Oct. 30

The initiation of Professors Merritt and Amberg into Beta Pi Kappa took place at the Theta Kappa Nu house, October 30. A regular business meeting followed for the discussion of pertinent phases of the field of Ceramics at present.

PROFESSOR CONROE HAS CHAPEL SERVICES

Professor Conroe, in his talks to the student body this week, chose a variety of topics which demanded the consideration of all.

In his first talk he used the story of the "Good Samaritan" to illustrate three philosophies of life: "What's yours is mine and I take it" typified by the thieves, "What's mine is mine and I'll keep it," the life philosophy of the self-centered priest and then the generous and broad philosophy of the Good Samaritan, "What's mine is yours and you may have it."

For the second topic, which was entitled, "Living in the Kitchen" he showed that some people never progress enough to broaden their outlook; rather they just live in the kitchen of their minds.

In "Oiling the Skids", the subject of the third talk, was shown that there are many who help to oil the wheels which carry us on too fast but there are few who will put ashes down to assist us in slowing down to the right pace.

On Thursday, Chaplain McLeod spoke on the subject entitled "Which Kingdom do you Belong to?" Animal, vegetable, mineral or the Kingdom of God? A pertinent question to make us think more seriously of life not in the mere existing, but in the useful life.

Professor Conroe resumed his office of speaker on Friday with a subject entitled "Hills or Valleys" showing that in the mad rush to get to the top of the hill by artificial means people fail to see what has been accomplished and so fail to appreciate the beauties of the view they find at the summit.

CHESS CLUB FACTOR IN CAMPUS SOCIETY

In reply to a request for a meeting of those interested in chess eight students and faculty members met on the evening of October 23, in the Ceramics Building and made plans for the organization of The Alfred Chess Club. dent and John Gallup secretary and Prof. Cortelyou was elected president-treasurer. It was decided that if the different fraternities were willing to extend them the courtesy the club would meet every Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. at one of the houses.

Last Thursday evening eleven people met at the Delta Sigma Phi, including five new members, and after discussing the plans for the club for a time a conference game was played. The company departed with evident pleasure at the new movement on the campus.

This coming Thursday the meeting will be held at the Theta Kappa Nu house. Everyone is invited especially those who are interested in learning the game. The first few meetings will be especially devoted to beginners but after that the emphasis will be placed on advanced study.

Those who come are requested to bring as many chess sets as possible.

Frosh Eleven Lose Disputed Game to Hobart Yearlings

Coach McLane's "Fighting Frosh" journeyed to Geneva to battle the highly-favored Hobart Yearlings and were just nosed out by the score of 13-12. The Saxon team faced a line much heavier than their own, but made up the lack of weight with speed and fight.

During the latter part of the game, a dispute arose over a touchdown made by Hobart. The ball was in Hobart's possession on Alfred's eight-yard line. Hobart threw a pass which appeared to be caught beyond the goal posts, that is, outside the field of play. Accordingly, the ball should have gone to Alfred on their own twenty-yard line. However the officials over-ruled Alfred's protest and awarded six points and practically the game to Hobart.

In the first minutes of play, Alfred completed a pass, Merck to Murray, which resulted in a score for the Saxons. The try for the extra point failed. Hobart then came back and also completed a pass to even the score, and forged ahead when they made the point after touchdown. The half ended with Hobart still in the lead 7-6.

During the second and third quarters, no scoring was done by either team. In the last quarter, Hobart with possession of the ball on Alfred's 1 yard line, were smeared three successive times and driven back to the eight-yard line. On the next play the Hobart Frosh completed the play which was disputed and ended in Hobart's favor. The Frosh then opened up a forward passing attack in the last minutes of play and Murray again took the ball over on a pass from Rogers on the thirty-yard line. The Saxon Yearlings tried a pass for the extra point but failed in the attempt.

The features of the game were Phillips' defensive work, Duke's punting, and the forward passing combination of Rogers' and Murray.

This game brought to a close the Frosh football schedule. Coach McLane had a wealth of material to work with. With such men as Adler, Friedman, Kemery, and Green for reserve he was hardly pressed for extra strength. This Frosh team should go a long ways in furnishing material for next year's varsity.

SUGGESTION GIVEN ABOUT DISPOSAL OF BURDICK HALL

Since Alfred is now certain of a new men's dormitory, the question arises among the students, "What shall we do with Burdick Hall?" As yet the problem remains unsolved but everyday more suggestions are being offered.

The high and lofty Seniors suggest that Burdick Hall be torn down and a swimming pool built. The Juniors are calling for bigger and better tennis courts. The Sophomores can not be bothered but think perhaps it might adapt itself into a chicken coop and make a profitable business for the Athletic Association. The Frosh do not know into what they would like Burdick Hall converted but inimate that perhaps the site would be nice for a Frosh playground where the "young green things" after a strenuous college day could relax by skipping the rope and sliding down the toboggan slides.

Who knows of the vast possibilities there are? However, if the mind ceases to function, it will always be a natural resources for college incinerator.

Advice to urban freshmen: Don't pull the "waiting for a trolley car" gag in this burg!

FIAT LUX

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Wake Up!

It is time again, to speak of the Alfred spirit! What is becoming of it? Where was it at the St. Lawrence game, where was it at the cross-country bonfire, where will it be when our varsity teams face Hobart and our quintet face their contests on the court? College spirit is one of those intangible phenomena which can destroy itself in perverted expression and re-create itself in a dramatic hour of need. The indefinable inertia which lags in the rear of every group has crept up on us in a mood of facetiousness to tear down our foundation of real enthusiasm. How?

What kind of spirit is it that turns a pep meeting into a disorganized assemblage lacking respect for the cheerleader, the speaker, the entertainer;—boasting rather, a rowdy mood showing itself in the exchange of personal opinions, in disconcerting undertones of conversation, in absolute disregard of the kind of backing the teams need and want? Again, what kind of a sport is the person who agrees to add his talent to the program for such a pep meeting, only to renig by not appearing to do his bit? The kind of demonstration which appears at such an occasion is indicative of the kind which appears at the field—and so the team finds itself backed by a display of "high school" stuff.

True enthusiasm finds its best outlet in orderliness—and university students should be mature enough to remember that courtesy and unity of response are essential to the success of a cheering section.

For example, what is gained by the rumble 1-2-3-4-5—which issues from the stands with each penalty, and for any player who is out of favor at the moment? Nothing but criticism and a "ballyhoo" atmosphere which some mistake for college spirit. Is the personal satisfaction resulting from leaving the stands to see a play worth the loss of unity and morale to the entire group which inevitably follows? Is that attitude good which, at the urge of mob psychology, calls for certain players, shouts its criticisms, denounces the opposing team?

That sort of demonstration is what is meant by "high school" stuff, and its effects are seen in the half-hearted cheers which waver from the stands.

The dramatic hour of reconstruction is here—not a man in the stands can dare to criticize the team that had defeat forced upon them by St. Lawrence Friday, without inviting upon himself more deserved accusation. The fellows in the leather helmets are working on the job every day, facing victory or the taunts of defeat with a courage that should call forth the admiration of every loyal student.

It is for us who sit through a game to direct every ounce of our energy toward accomplishing our greatest good—. In the future, let's have orderly pep meetings, willing entertainers, 100% vocal effort on the cheers, and an Alma Mater that sounds like a reveille instead of a dirge!



DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The St. Lawrence game was the worst defeat that Alfred has ever taken on Merrill Field.

The Saxon cross country victory over Franklin and Marshall was Alfred's thirteenth perfect-score win since the sport was introduced here.

Five former Alfred athletes, now coaches, entered teams in the Interscholastic race last Friday.

Five men earned their letters in the Franklin and Marshall race.

Hamilton beat Hobart last Saturday, 19-6, but that the Alfred game is on Hobart's Homecoming Day.

Percy, St. Lawrence quarter-back, once caught the opening kick-off of the season against Colgate only to run the length of the field for a touch-down.

Frosh: "What is the most educated thing in a laboratory?"

Thomas: "The thermometer, most noble one. Look at all the degrees it has."

Frosh: "I got five zeros."
Soph: "Isn't that the naughts!"

Wisch: "Why did you want to work in our Refrigerated Theater this summer?"

Fran: "I intended to be in Alfred all winter."

Prof. (to little boy): "My dear, does your mother know you smoke?"

Spreen: "Madam, does your husband know you speak to strange men?"

Kuit: "Ice tea, coffee, or milk?"
Another fresh-man: "I'll take ice."

ALUMNI SECTION

Many factors contributed towards making the last home game of this year a second Home Coming; the Interscholastic Meet brought Wilbur Getz, Daniel Klinger and Harold Boulton into friendly rivalry once more as they cheered on respective teams; Columbia University's holiday released "Pete" Bliss and John Reed Spicer for the week-end; the proximity of Alfred to Rochester suggested a return to several newly fledged teachers: Grace Dassance and "Pete" Turner among them.

Other alumni whose visits varied in length were: William Tredennick, Warner Waid, and Charles Mays.

Attention has been drawn recently to two Alfred alumni who, in two distinctly different fields of endeavor, have won fame for themselves and their Alma Mater.

B. Frank Langworthy, class of 1892, was noted for his athletic qualities, which harmonized so well with certain syllables in his name that he was known popularly as "Beef". On graduation he obtained his degree in law from Northern University and took up the legal practice in Chicago in 1895. As he became more and more proficient in this subject, his knowledge was utilized by the John Marshall Law School where he taught a few hours a week. For sixteen years he has been an attorney at River Forest and is now nominee for Superior Court Judge in Chicago.

J. Finla Crawford, class of 1915, found his career in the educational profession, becoming a professor of Political Science at Syracuse University. He attained a large degree of prominence thru his treatise, "The Distribution of the Gasoline Tax," which has been printed in several editions. As a result of its translation into German, several German economists and business men consulted with Professor Crawford on the situation in their country. At present Professor Crawford is Democratic nominee for the mayor of Syracuse.

Louis Lipschitz of last year's Freshman Football squad, is reported to be on a bicycle trip through England and the Continent—a la Richard Halleburton.

Leonard Montheimer is at the head of his class at the University of Buffalo Dental School.

"Zocky" Levine is at Tufts College Dental School in Boston, Mass.

GEMS FROM AN OYSTER

Last year I took Soph. Lit. and I must say it was an excellent course. However, deep down in my heart I formed several impressions that I have often longed to express and perhaps I can do so now.

As I recall the works of Spenser and the early poets, they seem to go like this:

In a castile longe begonne,
Lived a maidenne, gifted with longe
Curley haire whych suspended down
Her bayck, in gumplets, dyed eych
nyte
With peroxyde—not her bayck dyed
Eych nyte, but her haire, dyed in
Goode olde Park, Davis & Co. peroxyde.

And as we pass on through the ages, we find poems of love and fair damsels like this:

Egad, yon moon, ba ba, goo-goo
Presto chango, tick tock coo-coo
Over the hill to the apple tree
Where my sweet cider awaiteth me
Her eyes are like the sky so blue
"My Gawd, how could they was," he
blew

So up, so down, strike one, ball two
That Elizabethian Age is through.
Immortality of the Sole, like this:

Oh don't give way dear sole of mine
Your life is hard but so is mine
You take a beating every day
Keep stiff your upper lip and say
"I won't give way?" then don't give
way

For if you do, all I can say
The shoemaker for you that day
If you wear through, my funds will
say
"Stay on your feet 'till next pay
day."

On into beauty in commonplace things:

Canto 1
The wind was rustling thru the trees
I think its time to pass the cheese
Use Sheaffers Script—its sure to please
Pull rope, pull chain for I must sneeze

Explosion 2
You never heard an oyster sing
Bananas, fish and everything
From Mazda bulbs our lamps do spring
If watered well with Listerine.
And lastly almost anything, like this:

Mistake 1
She asked me if I is
And I told we that I ain't
Cause I'm hoping that you was
Are me too.

Pain 2
For I know she couldn't shall
When her used to are could went
If I gone come too since been
Ain't it might.

Song of the Frog

Martyrs to the cause are Rana.
For the cause, they nobly die.
Who'd have thought, when once they'
seen her,
That on this pan she'd bravely die.

All because, in search of Knowledge,
Students look for things internal.
Else, why should they come to college
To be the cause of grief-paternal?

To resume—our dear old Froggy
Does embody things galore.
Heart-to-liver—all quite foggy
But bathed in realistic gore.

Hepatic portal, and muscle system
Veins, Brain, Arteries are made clear,
But tiny tadpoles—by those cruel men
Are deprived of Mother Dear.
Effie Ess.



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INTERSCHOLASTIC CROSS COUNTRY MEET HAS 170 ENTRANTS; NAPLES VICTORIOUS

Erie Academy, Buffalo East Place Next; Scoring of Men Difficult

The Naples High Cross-Country team carried glory and a large silver trophy back to its Alma Mater last Friday, after having outrun a field of 170 men composing 23 teams in the Seventh Annual Interscholastic Cross-Country Meet. Naples boasts of a team which is well balanced and devoid of individual stars, five men of that aggregation placed among the 21 to finish, fourth, thirteenth, fifteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first respectively, for a total team score of 73. Buffalo East High placed second with a total of 91 points and Erie Academy third with a total of 94 points.

In the individual scoring, J. Sandusky of Erie Academy wearing number 354, traversed the three mile course in 15:21.4 minutes to finish first and win the gold medal award for that position. P. Jones of Rochester West High finished in the second position with Barney Oilfield, namesake of the ex-auto speed king, finishing third.

This years Interscholastic meet was the largest in the history of the event. Officials found difficulty in scoring the meet due to the inability of the recorders to keep up to the rapidity in which the men finished.

Score of teams: Naples, 73; Buffalo East High, 91; Erie Academy, 94; Trumansburg, 122; Almond, 217; Salamanca, 222; Alfred High, 263; East Aurora, 279; Delevan, 284; Arkport, 290; Tenbroek, 327; Friendship, 340; Chester, 354; Bradford, 361; Whitesville, 370; Gloversville, 393; Horseheads, 416.

VARSIITY TO BUCK HOBART AT GENEVA

The next battle on the Saxon Program of Gridiron warfare is the Alfred-Hobart contest at Geneva on the coming Saturday. Alfred was the underdog in the annual classic with Gib Welch's team last year, when the combination of Barna and Gulick was in its prime, however the dope sheet gives the Saxon eleven the edge on Saturdays game.

Gulick is the main stem of the Hobart offense, his passing was largely responsible for Hobart's touchdown last Saturday when Hamilton defeated them 19-6. Wyman, Benz, and Bliss have distinguished themselves throughout the season as capable snares of Gulick's passes. The Genevan's defense is crippled this season without the inevitable Barna on the job.

Alfred on the backside of the football schedule will be out to erase former defeats at the hands of the Hobart team and at the same time atone for what is rapidly devolving into a bad season. Staiman, Fenner, Servatius, and MacFadden will probably appear in Alfred's lineup when the teams square off for the whistle, with Kichham, Bryant, Grantier, Armstrong, Regan, Lookwood, Perrone in the forward wall.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girl's frosh-soph soccer tournament begins Friday afternoon, November 8th, at Merrill Field. Two out of three games will decide the winner.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY	Basketball Schedule	Season 1929-30
DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE PLAYED
Saturday, December 14	SYRACUSE	At Syracuse
Tuesday, December 17	ROCHESTER	At Alfred
Thursday, January 2	ALLEGHENY	At Meadville
Friday, January 3	DUQUESNE	At Pittsburgh
Saturday, January 4	JOHN CARROLL	At Cleveland
Thursday, January 9	HAMILTON	At Clinton
Friday, January 10	CLARKSON	At Potsdam
Saturday, January 11	ST. LAWRENCE	At Canton
Saturday, January 18,	CORTLAND TEACHERS	At Alfred
Saturday, January, 25	NIAGARA	At Alfred
Saturday, February 1	ROCHESTER	At Rochester
Wednesday, February 5	CORNELL	At Ithaca
Saturday, February 8	BUFFALO	At Buffalo
Saturday, February 15	ST. STEPHEN'S	At Alfred
Thursday, February 20	HAMILTON	At Alfred
Saturday, February 22	CLARKSON	At Alfred
Thursday, February 27	HOBART	At Alfred
Saturday, March 1	NIAGARA	At Niagara Falls

SPORT LIGHTS

By Wutz

Never before in history has Alfred recorded a spectacle such as that presented last Friday morning when 170 runners clad in various colored toggs dashed around Merrill Field and finally strung out through the hills of the Saxon domain. It was the largest meet ever held here without a doubt. An interesting point about the meet was the fact that there were five teams entered which are coached by Alfred men. Chester is coached by Wilbur Getz, Gloversville by Harold Boulton, Salamanca by Tom Moore, Arkport by Charles May, and Alfred High by Harold McGraw. The order in which these teams finished was Salamanca, Alfred, Arkport, Chester, and Gloversville.

Judging from Friday's football game the pace of the season is beginning to tell on the Saxon eleven. Coach Heers is handicapped by his inability to substitute in order to relieve his tired backs and linesmen. It was easy to notice that St. Lawrence was continually bolstered by fresh men who, to all appearances, were equal in ability to those whom they replaced. Alfred players are of necessity called upon to bear the brunt of a long hard contest with very few substitutions due to the lack of material. A team that can stand the wear and tear of a contest such as Friday's deserves a lot of credit.

It looked like old times to see five orange jerseys monopolizing the first five places and the cross-country race against Franklin and Marshall Friday afternoon. The average fan sitting in the stands, watches a group of Harriers start out and watches them finish. He or she doesn't realize that there is a lot more to a race than that. The long hard grind, over hard roads, often muddy ones, up hills that threaten to sap the last breath from your lungs and then down again, out on a tough course with no rousing cheers to start your spirit roaring after it has been sapped by mile after mile of tough going. Every man on that team ran farther in a little over a half an hour than the average student walks in two days. And they won by a perfect score.

Read 'Em and Weep—

(1928)	Hobart	
6	Syracuse	41
0	Dartmouth	44
30	Union	0
32	Kenyon	0
39	Clarkson	0
0	Colgate	21
26	Alfred	7
38	Buffalo	0
18	Rochester	20
189		106
(1929)	Hobart	
0	Syracuse	77
0	Dartmouth	68
12	Union	20
0	William	48
0	Clarkson	25
6	Hamilton	19
18		257

another machine and started it revolving. To the great surprise of Mr. Gullbergh and party the voice of Edison was heard to issue from the horn singing tinnily—"Jack and Jill went up the hill—"

This was the primitive phonograph a year before its public debut. The lab has been moved piecemeal to Dearborn by Henry Ford.

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SAXON HARRIERS WIN BY PERFECT SCORE

The Saxon Cross-Country team completely reinstated itself, showing a definite reversal of form in taking the Franklin and Marshall harriers into camp by a perfect score 40-15 Friday at Merrill Field. Two Alfred men crosses the tape before the first Franklin or Marshall man hove in sight for a 6th place. Vance and Graham finished hand-in-hand for first position in the time of 32:13. Flint, Warde and Burdick jointly reached the tape, giving Alfred the next three places and clinching the meet to the tune of a perfect score. Other Alfred men to finish were Galizo, Thompson, Stanton and Aginsky in 8th, 10th, and 14th places respectively.

GRIDMEN BOW TO ST. LAWRENCE

Continued from page one
R. H. B.

Fenner		Schumacher
Servatius	F. B.	Ano
Score by periods:		
Alfred	0 0 0 0 - 0	
St. Lawrence	6 13 6 6 - 31	
Touchdowns:	Viegara, Percy, Schumacher, Welti, Hogan.	
Point after touchdown:	Percy.	
Substitutes:	St. Lawrence—Percy for Viegara, Welti for Schumacher, Pincheff for Ano. Alfred—Capowski for Bryant, Brettschneider for Grantier, Young for Regan, Delaney for Fenner, Mooney for MacFadden, vatus.	
Referee:	Pasini, Springfield.	
Sanchez for Fenner, Kahn for Ser-		
Head Linesman:	Miles, Wellsville.	

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Infirmary

The infirmary had two patients last week, Kenneth Van Sicklen, who had a cold, and Bill Capowski who received injuries while playing football.

Theta Theta Chi

Prof. and Mrs. Harold Boraas were dinner guests on Wednesday evening. Ginny, Behmy and the two Ruth's journeyed homeward this weekend.

Harrie's brother, Volney, and friends paid a visit on Sunday.

Brick

Miss Clark and Conover were dinner guests Sunday.

Elsie King is visiting her sister Varna.

Dorothy Dickenson and Dolores Burnside visited Nellie Dickenson for a short time Friday.

Open hous Saturday Night was a big success. Everyone enjoyed it.

Pi Alpha Pi

Mr. and Mrs. Coit visited the house on Friday.

Wilma Smith and Marie Fleischhauer were dinner guests on Wednesday.

The new steps are great. Now we won't slide in this winter.

The house certainly was quiet this week-end, nearly everyone gone.

Theresa Maneri was an overnight guest on Friday.

Delta Sigma Phi

"Danny" Klinger and "Pete" Bliss stoped at the house over the week-end to see the St. Lawrence game.

Nice going Cross Country Team.

The house was deserted Saturday night because of the light fantasies at the Brick and Sigma Chi.

The boys are wondering why "Buddy" Rogers took the DeSota to Geneva last Saturday. It must be the call of Syracuse.

Sima Chi Nu

Genevieve Hatchman, Henrietta Burdick, Helen Hammond and Louise Twohill were dinner guests this week.

Sigma Chi Nu House resembled a typical Gypsy camp Saturday evening.

Jean Drury spent Friday night at the home of her brother.

Grace Dassance and Helen McCarthy spent Friday night with Bernice Guilford at her home in Friendship.

Grace Dassance spent Saturday night at the house and attended the gypsy dance.

Theta Kappa Nu

We wish to congratulate the cross country team on their excellent victory.

Karthouser, Atwood and Fenner left us to attend the Cornell-Columbia game this week-end.

Theta Kappa Nu announces with pleasure the initiation of Norman Annis, John Grantier and Donald Tillitson.

We were pleasantly surprised to receive two bills at the house Saturday; Bill Tredenneck and Bill Wansor.

Faculty Women

Mrs. Agnes Kenyon Clarke attended the Teachers' Conference in Rochester.

Miss Harris is spending a few weeks at her home in Wellsville.

Miss Starr gave a surprise party in her apartment on Tuesday, to celebrate Frieda Smigrod's birthday.

Miss Nelson, on Thursday again journeyed to Rochester taking the remaining Ceramic Art Seniors with her. This time they had nothing at all as exciting as the memorable shortage of gas episode.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Kappa Psi is pleased to announce the pledging of Professor Bond.

Wilbur Getz was in for the game and cross-country meets.

The boys were glad to entertain the Chester H. S. cross-country team during their stay.

Bryant and Beeton again journeyed to Rochester over the week-end and also took in the Frosh game at Geneva.

"Dutch" Reiter spent the week-end campaigning for the election in Hornell.

OPINIONS

(Editor, Fiat Lux)

THE SWEETHEART!

Why does Alfred lose football games? Our own coach can be quoted as saying, at this last game, that he has the greatest retreating line in the history of football. Whose fault is it? What spirit is this to be shown by a supposed coach? Those attending the Niagara game disagree with him on this point. What is this great transformation that came over our team in the interim of one week? Injuries? No! Morale? Perhaps! Yet there was a moral victory won Friday.

A few things that we would like to know:—

1. Is this season any different from the past seasons? (After every game it is admitted that Alfred should have won).

2. Is not our material as good as we have ever had? (Two or our opponents have admitted that we had the better team although the score did not indicate it).

3. Have we not borne the burden of this coach long enough?

To my mind, what we need is a man who is able to command the respect of his players and then a great change will be noted. We might have an, **All-American**, on our team and not know it. This year there is too much personal prejudice shown between the coach and the men (as was indicated in Friday's game).

There is something wrong with the athletic situation in this school, why not use the cut and try method instead of Heers' say, By Judas!

Senior

Editor, Fiat Lux

Is our athletic situation any different from last year? There was con-

Neilson, Loughhead and Olander are putting in new flooring on the veranda. No smashed thumbs yet.

Library News

The library bulletin board, last week, was in honor of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday October 27. The table display contained many biographies of him.

The library is glad to announce that the new Encyclopedia Britannica is now ready for use.

There are also two new excellent books; Harvard Classics, containing 20 volumes and The History of Nations, containing 25 volumes.

Klan Alpine

Alumni Brothers "Pete" Turner, John Spicer, "Charley" May, "Tom" Moore, Hascall Dubois, and "Dan" Gridley visited the house last week.

Bruce Daniels finally took his car home for a rest.

No, George wasn't disgusted with the game, he just couldn't go home last week-end.

Day by day in every way, Delaney's knee is getting bigger and bigger.

Professor and Mrs. Rusby as well as Professor and Mrs. Rice were dinner guests at Klan Alpine last Sunday.

The boys enjoyed the Sigma Chi Nu Gypsy party Saturday evening.

siderable comment concerning football for the season of 1928. Nothing came of this but we wonder if a matter so vitally important to a University should die at the hands of a few conservatives? It seems that it has, but from the comments of students and alumni attending the St. Lawrence game last Friday one would assume that there is considerable feeling similar to that of last year.

There is something wrong with our present system. Is it the players? A look at the individuals disproves this at once. What might it be then?

From the comments of visiting alumni many do not approve of our present coach. Do the students? Let us look into the past. Since our present coach came, Alfred has won 4 out of 34 games and tied 4 as may be seen in the list below. This in itself looks bad but we may be playing out of our class. Any individual seeing these games knows that this is not true. They have been hard fought and the players have given a good account of themselves. Granted that incidents may be sighted to the reverse but the loss of games has been due to last minute "tough breaks", and the other team coming through with something just a little better.

This might be due to any number of reasons. To find the real reasons just where would one begin? Most undoubtedly one would begin where any other school begins. That is with a complete revival and reconstruction of the system.

Football Games Played—1926—1930

Name	Opponent	Alfred
Clarkson Tech.	6	0
Rochester	6	0
Juniata	7	7
St. Banaventure	22	0
Buffalo	0	6
Niagara	0	0
Hobart	18	0
Providence	14	10
Susquehanna	12	0
Amherst	21	0
Rochester	13	0
N. Y. U.	65	0
Niagara	26	0
St. Bonaventure	57	0
Hobart	50	0
Rutgers	42	0
Clarkson	33	0
Buffalo	0	0
Hamilton	14	0
Rochester	7	0
Juniata	13	12
Edinboro State Normal	2	6
Hobart	26	7
N. Y. U.	71	0
Clarkson	0	33
Allegheny	27	0
Clarkson	6	0
Hamilton	6	6
Rochester	27	0
Buffalo	20	12
Juniata	0	21
Niagara	12	0
St. Lawrence	31	0
Hobart	—	—
Albright	—	—

A. U. '30

"Schools," says George Bernard Shaw, "act as prisons in which the immature are kept from worrying the mature." A contributor to the Daily Californian takes exception to this ism. "Schools act as prisons in which selected members of the mature are kept to worry the immature," he declares.

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