



## ALFRED'S FOOTBALL VARSITY TAKES 66-0 LACING FROM ELI IN YALE BOWL

Yale had little trouble running over Alfred at New Haven, Saturday afternoon and when the final whistle blew the Purple was snowed under by a 66-0 score. Coach Stevens called upon his second and third teams to strut their stuff, while the regulars were down at Cambridge getting a line on Harvard. Parker was the only first string back to play in the game at New Haven.

Kickham, Perrone, Servatius, Clarke and Brettschneider donned the Purple for their last game of collegiate football. Captain Staiman and McFadden, Seniors, were unable to play because of injuries.

Alfred threw a scare into the ranks of the Eli in the first half, when they held their opponents to two touchdowns and a safety. The Yale cohorts cut loose in the second half and ran all over the field, making touchdowns practically at will. Wiener and Heim were the big guns in the Blue's offense, getting seven touchdowns between them.

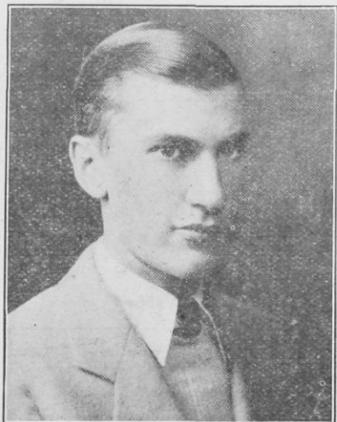
Poor punting on the part of the locals was largely responsible for three of the scores made against them. The average yardage of the Purple kicks was 28 yards, the worst that Phillips, Obourn and Servatius have done this season. Intercepted passes also paved the way for Eli touchdowns.

Alfred threatened their big opponents early in the game when they worked the ball down to Yale's 28 yard line before they were checked. Alfred made three first downs to their opponents 17. Yale made 74 yards through the air while Alfred failed to make one via the aerial route.

The lineup:

Yale (66)	Alfred (0)
Avery	Murray
Monson	Lockwood
Bronkie	Gaiser
Walker	Monk
Rotan	Grantier
Hawley	Kickham
Doonan	Perrone
Sullivan	DeLaney
Wiener	Servatius
Conklin	Clarke
Muhlfeld	Phillips

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Bruce Flagg Daniels '30, was recently elected President of the Freshman Class at the Boston Medical College. While in Alfred, Bruce was secretary of his class in 1927-28, and served as Campus Administrator last year.

### Junior Officers Plan Activities

B. Stockton Bassett '32, chairman of the Junior Prom, reports that arrangements are being made for the affair which is to be held some time this spring. Bassett is arranging for decorations, programs and advertising for the event so that his plans will be in readiness long before the scheduled time.

"Sox", as he is familiarly known, has been corresponding with neighboring colleges in an effort to bring some famous Chicago orchestra on an eastern trip at the time of the Prom. He feels that the Junior Class can then afford first-class dance music if the contracted unit is hired on a trip plan. Coon Sanders Nighthawks is the orchestra which he hopes to schedule.

Francis McCourt, chairman of the Junior Follies, has selected his committee and has completed the preliminary arrangements for the production. Robert Flint has been chosen business manager, Annette Clifford has charge of the costumes and George Mooney has control of the musical arrangement of the program. It is rumored that the Junior Follies has been founded on a selected theme with a gradually developing plot this year, patterning itself in the form of a musical revue.

## "Joe" Hanley Gives Rousing Talk Before Assembly Hall Group

Assemblyman Joe Hanley, was the speaker at the Assembly of November 6. Previous to the Assembly proper, Edith Sickinger led the student body in song. Dean Norwood introduced the speaker.

Joe Hanley was enthusiastically greeted by the student body before whom he has spoken several times in past years. He began his talk with an illustration of a farm in Africa, where one man found only poverty and another found great wealth and prosperity. He said, "there are gold mines in everybody's existence if you will only look for them. The greatest gold mine of all is the gold mine of contentment. You will never find contentment until you find the right job. Too many people try to find the line of least resistance but it is only those who struggle, who reach the peak and there you stand alone in the achievement of your conquest."

He went on to say, "The adventure of improvement is the greatest adventure of life to do the task a little better today than you did it yesterday. You are the product of a thousand years of progress. Society has been made and remade to give you your opportunities. You are the product of your parent's sacrifice, their compensation will come in your achievements and in what you do after awhile."

In closing he said, "You may live in obscurity, but when you've finished you will have achieved success if you can look back and say, 'I've done the best I could.'"

### Student Life Submits Social Calendar

The following is the Social Calendar formed by the Student Life Committee:

- Nov. 15—Theta Theta Chi, Pi Alpha Pi, Sigma Chi Nu dance.
- Nov. 21—Theta Chi Faculty Tea.
- Nov. 22—Phi Sigma Gamma backward dance.
- Nov. 23—Theta Chi Freshman Tea.
- Nov. 24—Frosh-Soph Plays.
- Nov. 29—Burdick Hall dance.
- Dec. 4—Ceramic Guild Festival.
- Dec. 6—Theta Kappa Nu Christmas party.
- Dec. 13—Kappa Psi and Delta Sig Christmas parties.
- Dec. 15—Footlight Club play.
- Dec. 16—Klan Alpine Christmas party.

### FIAT LUX CALENDAR

- Tonight:**
- \*\*University Chorus at Kenyon Hall at 7:00 P. M.
  - Ceramic Society meeting in the Ceramic Building at 7:30 P. M.
- Wednesday:**
- Sabbath choir meeting, church at 7:00 P. M.
  - Sunday choir meeting at Community House at 7:00 P. M.
  - Fiat Lux Staff meeting in the Gothic at 7:15 P. M.
  - University Band practice at Music Studio at 8:15 P. M.
  - Beta Pi Kappa meeting at Klan Alpine at 8:00 P. M.
- Saturday:**
- S. D. B. services in the church at 11:00 A. M.
  - Cross Country Middle Atlantic at New York.
- Sunday:**
- Holy Communion at the Gothic at 8:00 A. M.
  - Union University church services in the church at 11:00 A. M.
  - \*\*Notice that the University Mixed Chorus and the above are the same organization and do not meet in the studio.

## VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY HARRIERS KEEP LITTLE TEN TITLE; WIN CUP



Corresponding to the success of Mr. Daniels, Willard E. Buckley, ex-'30, was chosen President of the Sophomore Class at the Boston Medical College. During his undergraduate career, Buckley held the chairmanship of the Junior Prom in 1929.

### Soph- Frosh Hop Is Huge Success

The Sophomores introduced the Frosh at the Soph-Frosh hop last Saturday night. This annual affair is an informal one that the two classes may become better acquainted. Ted Van Order's Merry-men furnished the music. Blue and white and green and white, the colors of the respective classes, were attractively predominant with the class numerals. Prof. and Mrs. Bennett, Prof. and Mrs. Boraas were the chaperones. The committee in charge included, Robert Spreen, Mildred Westphal and Margaret Scott.

The dance, which in former years followed the interclass "proc" week and traditional hazing rites, found a late place on the college social calendar this fall. However, the spirit of rivalry was not lacking in the affair because of the approaching football game between the two underclasses, which is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

According to custom, the next interclass social functions do not fall until next spring when all four classes unite in an all-college event. At that time the upperclass that holds possession of the traditional Black Knight hands the prize down to her lower sister class. This custom has been waived during the past two years.

Alfred University's stellar cross country team journeyed to Rochester last Saturday for another successful defense of its State Conference cross country title, showing its heels to all but one of the other 21 entries and placing six of the first eight runners for a low score of 21 points. Hamilton took the runner-up position with 43 points, while Hobart and Rochester trailed behind the Buff and Blue with 71 and 74 points respectively.

McLeod's harriers kept pace with the other three teams in a fast start. Pritchard of Hamilton sprinted into the lead with Hughes of Alfred in second position. The Purple harriers remained spread along the course, all of them following Hughes. Razez, who covered the first two miles in fifth and sixth place began to lengthen his stride and slowly but surely drew into third place at the half-way mark.

Vance, Warde, Roe and Galizio were running easily although the pace was extremely fast for a Little Ten Conference event. Pritchard kept his lead but he seemed to falter at the end of the fourth mile. It then began to look as though the Hamilton star had spent all of his reserve in the fastest race of his career, and that Hughes would soon take the race in hand. However, the leader stayed ahead of the Saxon star and he soon took a new lease on life in a strong drive for the finish.

Pritchard fell across the finish, completely exhausted, after scoring first place honors. Vance drew up to Razez in a tie for third place, after Hughes had made good his bid for second individual honors. Trembley of Hobart then finished the last race of his college career for a fifth position. Warde and Roe then took sixth and seventh positions respectively to complete the Saxon champions' scoring power. Captain Galizio followed in eighth place.

Dr. Rush Rhees, president of Rochester University, then added another trophy to Alfred's hill-and-dale collection when he presented Captain Galizio with a cup, significant of the Little Ten championship. The Rochester man appeared to be very much impressed with the Purple team's ability, and warmly congratulated the Alfred harriers for their victory. Captain Pritchard of Hamilton was awarded a medal as a token of first place honors in the meet.

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## PROFESSOR SEIDLIN ADDRESSES BIOLOGICAL GROUP ON QUESTION OF WHETHER BIOLOGY SHOULD RANK AS A BONAFIDE SCIENCE

"To what extent is Biology a science," was the subject under discussion at the first open group get-together which was conducted under the direction of the Alfred Biological Society in Kanakadea Hall last Wednesday evening. Daniel Rothstein, president of the organization, opened the meeting with a short explanation of the society's discussion groups and with an introduction of the speaker, Professor Joseph Seidlin.

Before the history lecture room which was crowded to its full capacity Professor Seidlin presented three definitions of a scientific subject and showed under which definitions Biology could or could not be included as a science. It seems that Biology achieved its scientific rating only according to the interpretation of scientific subject matter. "If Biology consists of subject matter which is definitely and positively organized as definite, positive knowledge, it can then be correctly rated as a science," the speaker said. "Further, if it does

not treat so much with subject matter, but with the method with which it deals it can also be included as a scientific course. However, when rated only according to the amount of quantitative work which is used in the course, Biology then can not be considered in a strict scientific sense. Biometry which is a branch of a purely scientific course is used quantitatively in biological work and to that extent Biology may be considered as a science under the third interpretation."

The group then informally adjourned for discussion and several questions were asked which finally led to an explanation of statistics. Professor Seidlin explained that statistics was "just as respectable a part of mathematics as any other branch. He stated that he would offer a course in Statistics next semester and showed how it treated with quantitative work in other sciences, particularly in Psychology, Astronomy and Genetics.

## PURPLE CROSS COUNTRY STARS TRAIN FOR TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY FOR MIDDLE ATLANTICS; MANHATTAN THREATENS

Alfred's highly successful star hill-and-dalers are training hard this week for the big prize of the season in the Middle Atlantic Association meet at the Van Cortland Park course in New York City this Saturday. After retaining their customary Little Ten title for the seventh successive season, the harriers have only to cop this coming event to achieve a rating equal to that of Alfred's most famous cross country quintets.

The Middle Atlantic, which always has been an objective of the Alfred harriers, stands in good stead of returning as a Saxon championship again this year. The locals placed second in 1929, but with the added experience of the past season the Purple should concede itself as a likely contender for the 1930 trophy. In the eight years in which Alfred has competed, A. U., by far the smallest school in the association, has never placed less than fourth, and besides winning twice, has placed second on four occasions.

Union and Manhattan will probably offer the Purple the strongest competition for the coveted trophy. Manhattan will enjoy the advantage of running the event over her home stamping ground, while the Garnet will undoubtedly make a strong bid with another of Coach Bruce's famous teams. Furthermore, some other association entry may find the comparatively flat course to its advantage and rate itself a surprise victory.

Against a large and select field the Saxons will need full use of their speed and exceptional team balance. Some of the teams will offer speed and others will present team balance. However, in the past the Purple has found that the team with both attributes was always the quintet to score the winning points. Alfred's hill-and-dale outfit has shown itself as being capable of enough speed and balance to fight its way to a possible championship, and falling that, to a certain runner-up position.

# FIAT LUX

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## Wanted—A Rival!

After hearing someone seriously request an athletic rival for Alfred University last week, we wondered whether such a request would be in order at this time. Alfred has concluded her most successful gridiron schedule in recent years but the choice of a rival school deals more or less with teams in the future. The Saxons' opponent must compete in basketball, football, track, wrestling, tennis and cross-country to make said competition worth its while.

Upon casting about for our would-be opponent we found St. Lawrence to be the only school in our class that fulfilled the above athletic curriculum. Furthermore, St. Lawrence is all ready the traditional rival of Clarkson's Engineers. We then began a search into Pennsylvania, only to find Susquehanna and Juniata as our nearest opponents and both of these colleges appear to be satisfied with tearing each other apart in yearly traditional struggles.

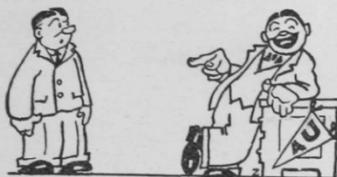
Another startling disclosure in our investigation showed that Alfred apparently must act as a free lance in her athletic future—a school without an annual battle in every sport in which the success or failure of the season might be measured. If any neighboring college or university should hear of our dilemma, we willingly invite her to submit a challenge.

## St. Bonaventure

St. Bonaventure was rated once upon a time as Alfred University's chief reason for an athletic existence. However, in recent years, three years ago in fact, athletic relations with the Brown and White were broken—permanently and by mutual agreement. Athletic jealousy between the two institutions had risen to a point of white heat, and in a few instances the rivalry between Bonaventure and Alfred athletes had become established upon a personal basis. Fortunately, both colleges decided upon a separation before matters reached a breaking point.

It seems that the final cause for a fissure came in the spring of 1927, when neither college could agree upon the outcome of one of those traditionally hard-fought track meets. Alfred University claimed that she had won the event by a 59-58 score but Bony countered with a 59-63 total in her favor by virtue of a victory in the relay race. The Purple then returned with a statement that the relay was not included in the contract for the meet—an event which usually had been run in the past. Both sides then found some grounds to stand upon in the maintenance of their rights.

Nevertheless, both schools have need of a neighboring rival. Athletic interest has waned of late due to a lack of fiery intensity. Why not re-establish another agreement, if possible, with Bonaventure and revive athletic teams with a purpose in view?



## HUMOR

### ANCIENT HISTORY

It is rumored that the deans have found the ideal method for increasing freshmen registration. Prexy is considering this plan for opening a license bureau in the Social Hall—reduced rates for students. Those in love could get poetic license and those farther gone, dog license. The advantage of this over the ordinary marriage license is its expiration after one year.

Coming back to B. C. I'd like to ask what Noah did when the floods turned on?—He climbed into the stands and cheered for Alfred. Noah saved the life of the world by picking pairs. My, how the world has changed. The other day a chap was killed for that very act—he had six cards, three pair.

Which reminds me of a skull practice of Rockne's. He asked his fifty-

seventh quarterback what he would do on the five yard line, last down, touchdown to go, one minute to play and the score tied.

"I'd—I'd—I'd pass out" confessed the scholarly lad.

"Excellent", added the coach, "that's just the play. Pass—a long lateral pass". The coach made him waterboy so that he could get on the gridiron more often. It is easier to pay a quarterback than a halfback.

Until next week—ness, Dun-by-Gum.

### Bright Sayings by Little People

Note: The editor will gladly print all bright remarks made by little children. Send in your contributions.

Dear Editor: Little Eustace, six years of age, spent Home-coming Day in A. U. with a worm I am ashamed to admit is his father. One night this week, after I had tucked him in bed he looked up at me and whispered:

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Very truly yours,

Mrs. Isabelle Rung.

P. S.—Mr. Rung will be out of bed in a few weeks.

What bright things have your children said? Their remarks may mean money. Send them in.

## OPINIONS

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

To have harbored within its walls a national champion is something that few colleges of the size of Alfred can boast. Yet, what have we done to perpetuate the name of Getz, who brought more glory and publicity to Alfred than any one person? By the time the class of '32, graduates he will be practically forgotten.

There are others as well, who have carved for themselves a niche in Alfred's hall of fame whose posterity should be presented with their inspirational influence and example. In recent years we have had Zschiegner, Fredericks, Gibbs, Herrick, "Dan" Klinger, Boulton, Kelly, Lyons and a number of others.

Why should not good sized photographs of such outstanding men as these be hung in some conspicuous place about the campus, preferably the "gym"? With an accompanying record, what an attraction these would present to the high school lads who take part in the interscholastic contests! We also would be proud to show them to any visitors, including the Gallicoes.

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# VARSITY MATMEN GET PRE-SEASON WORK THIS MONTH

Alfred University's Varsity wrestling squad is holding informal workouts each day at the Davis Field and Track House in an effort to round into stape for a strenuous season, which is to start next January. Although practice is yet to receive an official call, Captain "Ted" Flint, Sadler, Mooney, Vezzoli and Bently are working into condition before the regular season begins.

Although Captain Hambel, Sanchez and D'Elia depleted the strength of last year's team by graduation, the squad still remains with several let-terms on hand. Bryant, unlimited; Captain Flint, 175 lb. class; Phillips, 165 lb. class; Bently and Grantier, 155 lb. class; Rothstein and Felli, 145 lb. class; Sadler, 135 lb. class; Vezzoli, 125 lbs. and Benza, 115 lbs., are remaining as experienced Varsity wrestlers to strengthen the 1930-31 mat team.

Manager Fred Chubb announces that meets are scheduled with Mansfield, Rochester Mechanics, Colgate, Brooklyn Poly, C. C. N. Y., and Michigan State. However, the schedule is not complete as yet and there will be an official announcement at a later date. Although the Mansfield meet is to be held in Alfred, the Michigan State meet is planned for either Hornell or Wellsville to accommodate a larger crowd.

## Frosh And Sophs Do Battle Tomorrow

The annual Frosh-Soph football contest is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Merrill Field. Both teams appear to be evenly matched and it should be a hotly waged struggle.

The Sophs, conquerors in the inter-class game last year, are rated as the favorites over the first year men. With Gaiser, Klinger, Murray, Dickens, Merck, Shappee, Muller, Buckley and Hammann to be drawn from the Varsity squad the odd-classmen should have a decided advantage in weight and speed. However, the yearlings should show up best in defensive strength so that they may stop the Sophomores' make-shift offensive.

## DeLaney Elected Vice President of Senate

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, a vote was taken for the vice-president and Sidney DeLaney was elected to the office.

Also, a date for the Frosh-Soph football game was discussed, and the game was finally scheduled for Wednesday, November 12th. John Kickham, John Grantier and Dale Lockwood were suggested as officials.

## VARSITY HARRIERS RETAIN LITTLE TEN TITLE

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Summary:

1. Prichard (H)
2. Hughes (A)
3. Vance and Razez (tie) (A)
5. Trembly (Hobart)
6. Warde (A)
7. Roe (A)
8. Galizio (A)

Team Scores:  
Alfred, 21  
Hamilton, 43  
Hobart, 71  
Rochester, 74

## ALFRED'S FOOTBALL VARSITY TAKES 66-0 LACING

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Score by periods:

Yale	7	8	25	26-66
Alfred	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—Wiener 4, Heim 3, Parker Avery, Conklin. Points after touchdown—Sullivan 3, Levering. Safety—Munson.

Substitutions—Alfred, Obourn for Clarke, Clarke for Obourn, Klinger for Monks, Obourn for Brettschneider, Robinson for DeLaney, Gagliano for Robinson, Capowski for Brettschneider, Kahn for Clarke.

# SPORT LIGHTS

For the past year the gross income of the Yale Athletic Association equalled \$855,777.88. Football showed a profit of more than half a million dollars, making up for the deficits of all of the fifteen other sports, including baseball and the Scandinavian. Such prosperity must be deserved!

Another feature on tomorrow's athletic program is the annual Intramural Cross Country race. Incidentally, both Klan Alpine and Burdick Hall have two legs apiece on the plaque with a like number to go. We pick Burdick Hall to repeat although the other three entries may spring a surprise.

Athletic equipment appears to be becoming a common form of wearing apparel on our more or less informal Campus. However, the athletic association need not fear for the local clothier finds it to be one of his most popular lines of goods.

The Russell S. Ferguson Intramural Cross Country Plaque was given for best interests of Alfred's hill-and-dale sport. Sanford S. Cole, the donor, achieved fame as the Purple's first cross country captain and is a worthy gentleman and an enthusiastic, interested Alumnus as well.

And now for the long, dreary grind in preparation for the winter sports schedules. Football and cross country generally are concluded in an arctic finish, but pity the poor feminine hockey players whose season is only at its beginning.

Picking a winner in tomorrow's Soph-Frosh game is not such a difficult job as it seems, but winning the game is a task that includes all of the wide and varied meanings of the word "job".

It's about time for someone to start the usual hue and cry in favor of making wrestling a major sport in Alfred. The still more ordinary response is that all minor sports are to be individual sports—such as cross country!

Dr. Savage, who heads the notorious Carnegie football investigation committee, now states that intercollegiate gridiron commercialism is at last on the wane. We too have noticed a decided improvement—particularly in the unexpected strength of scores of teams this fall.

It's peculiar how our dear old friends, the radio announcers, kindly condescend to say that Yale "swamped" or "trounced" Alfred 66-0 last Saturday, and that Colgate and Notre Dame only "beat" Columbia and Pennsylvania by one-sided scores. There seems to be a subtle difference in the names of schools rather than in the size of the scores.

It won't be long now before the 1930 all-conference team is selected. Alfred has failed to gain any honorable mention since the days of Lee Cottrell and Dean Fredericks, but remember, "This is Alfred's year!"

## ALFRED AGGIES PLAN COURT CAMPAIGN

The Alfred Aggies who branched forth into an intensive season of basketball last year are making preparations for another campaign during this month. Under the tutelage of Paul Orvis practically the same team will take to the court again this winter.

To date, the Aggies have scheduled 14 tilts with eight contests to be played at home. Outstanding among the newcomers on the card are the well-known Cook Academy and Fredonia Normal quintets. While the opposition promises to be hard and fast. Coach Orvis' men appear to be capable of holding their own with any outfit in their class.



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**CAMPUS PERSONALS**

**Eta Mu Alpha**  
The initiation was held at Theta Theta Chi last Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. President B. C. Davis was present.

After the initiation of Luke Beckerman, Kenneth Irwin, Clarence Dungan, Frances Wells and Lucile Alsworth a short business meeting was called. Refreshments were served.

**Theta Theta Chi**  
Dinner guests on Wednesday night were Vera Weston, Elsie Hall and Mary Train. Mrs. Galloway also was a dinner guest Tuesday night and Mildred Holden was entertained on Thursday.  
Mrs. Sickinger journeyed from New York to spend the week-end here.  
Congratulations for another victory, Cross Country!

**Theta Kappa Nu**  
Congratulations, Cross Country.  
Dick Regan is improving rapidly and has been removed to the Infirmary.

Theta Kappa Nu announces the initiation of Charles Allen, Benjamin Bently, Frank Bently, Richard Chamberlain, Crawford Hallett, John Hillmiller, and Dwight Young.

**Pi Alpha Pi**  
Dorothea Denton and Iva Burdick were dinner guests Wednesday evening.  
The Faculty was entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon.

The Freshmen Tea was held Friday afternoon.  
Agnes Woodburn, Katherine Chamberlain, Ruby Robinson, Isabel Moore, Margurite Coit and Ruth Mitchell returned to their homes for the week-end.

**Burdick Hall**  
Plans are under way for a Thanksgiving Dance to be held under the auspices of the Burdick Hall Club. All members are giving their hearty support in order to make this first entertainment venture a big success.  
Frank Cosad was confined to the Hall for a week, due to a bad stomach disorder.

Duxberry is again in the Infirmary, due to a wrenched knee which he received in the game with Bolivar.

**Klan Alpine**  
Brothers DeLaney, Lockwood, Gaiser, Dickens, Cauger, Guinter, Sproul and Hill made the journey to Yale last week-end, while Brothers Roe and Razez tripped to Rochester for a snappy workout.

The brethren enjoyed the radio immensely during Saturday night. They finally located California but they seemed to think that the announcer didn't speak loudly enough.

The house wishes to acknowledge the marriage announcement of Miss Anna Roothe of Wellsville to Brother "Herb" Coe '28.

Brother "Walt" Gibbs '28, came down from Buffalo for two days of duck hunting. "Walt", as usual, spent the week-end in bed.

**Kappa Psi Upsilon**  
Alumni Waldoek, Moulton and Ostrander, paid their respects to the old stamping ground to see if things had changed much since they departed. These brothers were not a little surprised to hear that the hunters of the house, Muller and Owens, were having a party for the capture of formal game. If not why do they go to the woods with guns, old clothes and derby hats?

Several of the brothers made a trip to the social hall and, on returning to the house, announced that they were through with the women for life. The house detective would appreciate any information that would throw light on this subject.

The house entertained Patterson, Pedagilago, Rodman, Eaton, Lyons, Milward, Raedder and Huburtus during the week.

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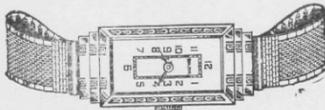
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