



## ALFRED CROSS COUNTRY VARSITY SCORES IMPRESSIVE VICTORY TO WIN THIRD MIDDLE ATLANTIC TITLE

### MANHATTAN SECOND WITH UNION THIRD

One of Alfred's strongest hill-and-dale outfits journeyed down to New York City yesterday to cop its third Middle Atlantic cross country title in an impressive victory. The speedy Saxons crushed their opponents by placing five of the first 13 harriers across the tape for a low score of 38 points. The highly touted Manhattan and Union teams offered strong competition only to fall beside the way before a mighty Purple onslaught.

The Middle Atlantic event which frequently offers a classier field than the Intercollegiate started from the tape in a characteristic take-off. The Alfred team presented a well balanced outfit and maintained its stride for the entire distance. Razy and Hughes raised the Saxon hopes by setting a strong pace among the leaders, while Vance, Roe and Warde held a steady pace in their rear.

At the half-way mark the Alfred team showed its first signs of success as they all appeared to hold a wealth of reserve power with only half of the race to run. McLeod's charges steadied their strides at that point and jockeyed into better balanced positions, relying on all-around strength rather than upon tiring speed.

Hughes and Razy flashed across the finish line in a hand-in-hand tie for fourth place. Vance and Roe shattered Manhattan's titular hopes by placing in seventh and ninth positions respectively. Warde then cinched the championship by sprinting for thirteenth place as the Middle Atlantic entries finished in rapid succession. The entire Saxon harriers appeared to be fresh and strong at the conclusion of the race while more than one of their opponents fell exhausted at the end of the gruelling, six and one quarter mile grind.

Coach McLeod's first comment after the race was only in praise of his team for their brilliant victory. "It's a fine team" he said, "and its team balance won the meet for the school."

The Purple harrier's excellent condition which has been such a big factor in their success throughout the season also served as a source of surprise to the other schools represented in the meet. A former Alfred star wired home to the effect that "only superb runners could take the season's high spot with such calm and precision."

### BACKWARD DANCE IS ROUSING SUCCESS

Conventions were reversed! Girls lead and girls cut! Situations were changed, when the girls escorted the men to the Backward dance, Saturday night. The strains of the Blue Moon orchestra in the dimly lighted gym added to the atmosphere.

Faculty guests were, Miss Starr, Miss Ford, Miss Harris and Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod. This type of dance was introduced to the Campus for the first time three years ago by Phi Sigma Gamma.

### FUTURE ASSEMBLIES RATE NOTED MEN

To commence last Thursday's Assembly, President Davis made two important announcements regarding future Assemblies.

The speaker for the Founders' Day program, November 4, will be Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, an Alfred graduate of the class of 1906, and later Dean of the College. He is now President of Washington College.

One week later, the address will be delivered by Professor Albert Eushnell Hart of Harvard University, provided that he can manage to reach here on that day. Dr. Hart is one of America's leading contemporary historians.

### A. James Coe Chosen As Assistant To Editor

Due to a typographical error which appeared in last week's issue of the Fiat Lux in the masthead, the name of A. James Coe was misplaced as a member of the board of associate editors. It had been agreed previously by the associate editors that Coe was to succeed Leston Fitch in the position of assistant to the Editor-in-chief.

At the last regular meeting of the Fiat Lux Staff, Coe was officially elected to his new position by a unanimous vote of the staff. The new assistant has served as an associate editor in the Sports and Feature departments of this paper.

### LECTURES IN CLASS



Archie E. Champlin

Professor A. E. Champlin, Director of the Ag School, gave an interesting address on the Grange and its activities before the class of Economic Life on Thursday of last week. The local Prof. took his audience back to the time just after the Civil war and brought them down the years to the present day in Grange history.

President Johnson, realizing that some way must be devised to adjust slave labor, sent Oliver Kelly, a departmental head at Washington, to the southern states to investigate economic conditions. Kelly returned to the Capital City with an idea which he thought would solve the problem for all time. He assembled the government heads and pledged them to assist him in founding the National Grange organization.

At this time, certain words, signs, and grips were devised as part of the secret ritual. Also a series of lectures, symbolic of the lessons which the Grange tries to teach was instigated.

About 1868, the national chapter decided that it could not do much good without the aid of local organizations. At Harrisburg, Pa., and Penn Yan, N. Y., the committee met with little favor and no co-operation. It was at Fredonia, N. Y., that the first local group was organized.

Eight or ten years later, the society had grown to thousands of members. Business depression was prevalent, as it always is following a war. Consequently, the Grangers decided to buy products co-operatively in order to save money for themselves. However, this plan did not work out so well and the organization turned to manufacturing their own machinery, etc., to assist them through the lean years. The farmers did not find themselves such good business men and so the co-ops went almost into bankruptcy.

At this time the railroads were defrauding the public with exorbitant freight rates. To counteract and adjust this, the Grange organization got together and put over a political deal, whereby they not only elected certain members to the legislature but also put through farm legislation which was ultimately responsible for the passing of the Interstate Commerce Act. This was a great boon to the farmers and they rallied to the cause in large numbers. Thus was organized a nationwide institution founded on basic principles and destined to live for all time because of its interest in the farmer.

In the Grange organization there are four divisions, each dependent on the other. First there is the local group, then the County Pomona, the State and the National. The local Grange confers four degrees, each of which has its own ritual with its characteristic words, signs, grips and lessons taught. The first degree is symbolic of the laborer, the second degree that of the cultivator, the third represents the harvester, and the last degree is characterized by the husbandman. These degrees teach the member to be diligent at all times and

Continued on page two

## FOOTLIGHT CLUB PRESENTS FOUR ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH PLAYS LAST NIGHT IN CROWDED ALUMNI HALL

### PLAYS MEET ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

### THETA CHI GIVES TEA FOR COLLEGE PROFS.

Theta Theta Chi gave a tea for all the members of the faculty last Friday afternoon at Morgan Hall. Mrs. Davis, Miss Harris and Miss Ford acted as hostesses.

The chrysanthemums and pine boughs, with which the rooms were decorated, and the glow of candlelight combined to form a most attractive atmosphere. Throughout the course Edith Sickinger played, and also sang accompanied by Betty Van Horn.

### MRS. SEIDLIN GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Lizt, Chopin and Mendelssohn were featured at a piano recital which was rendered by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin in the new Howell Social Hall last Sunday evening. A well-crowded hall received her program and at the conclusion of her scheduled program Chopin's "Nocturne in E Flat" was enthusiastically requested.

"Reflections in the Water" opened her program with a display of excellent technique. The selection presented all of the interpretations of shadows and ripples which only a true artist can display. A similar recital also is scheduled to be given in the near future.

### Athletic Association Votes Football Awards

By vote of the Athletic Association last Thursday after assembly, eight men will receive gold footballs in recognition of their playing, during the last and past years. This was carried out at the recommendation of the Athletic Governing Board.

Martin Staiman, president of the association, brought the suggestion up before the student body. With a short discussion, a motion was made by Anthony Perrone to the effect that, "All senior letter-men receive a gold football", which was seconded by Edward Cauer, and unanimously carried. Those men who will receive the award are: Olander, Kickham, Captain Staiman, Bryant, Regan, McFadden, Perrone and Servatius.

The Footlight Club presented the annual Fosh-Soph plays in Alumni Hall last night before an appreciative crowd. The plays which were four in number were all well received and judging by the marked appreciation of those in attendance the plays could be considered as a success.

Mrs. Cortelyou and Isaac Rodman carried "The Underdog" to a sad finish with rather difficult characterizations to portray. Jay Riskind in the role of an underworld criminal, presented commendable work although his part was short in the course of the play.

"The Bracelet", as the second presentation on the program, varied between that of a mystery and drama with Virginia M. Taylor and Kendig Eaton in starring roles. Alice Thornton also carried her part well as a governess in the play which featured a misunderstanding concerning identical bracelets.

Tragedy was featured in the next one-act affair which was entitled, "Her Country". Helen Dietrich, John Keane and Benjamin Bentley, all interpreted their parts creditably in an English war-time scene which was rather difficult to comprehend.

Drama and mystery then changed to farcical comedy in the final event of the evening. "Thank You, Doctor", found an eager, attentive audience and it more than met all expectations. Dante Vezzoli produced an excellent character of a madman, both in actions and in appearance as well. His part was further enhanced with the aid of some clever lines which were psychologically adopted to the play. Kling Anderson also carried his part in a creditable performance, but Arthur Gaiser, as a doctor, forgot his lines on two quite noticeable occasions. However, according to reports Gaiser was worked into the play as a substitute, and with only last week-end for preparation his work should merit some approval.

All of the plays were coached by student upperclassmen, primarily by members of the Footlight Club. Coaching honors went to John Carr and Robert C. Nobbs for the first play which was difficult to present partly because of its position on the program and partly because of its type. Francis McCourt and Stockton Bassett handled "Thank You, Doctor".

## FOOTLIGHT CLUB PLAY UPROARIOUSLY TAKEN IN REGULAR ASSEMBLY AS ONE-ACT FARCE OFFERS EXCELLENT CHARACTERIZATIONS

The play, "Town Hall Tonight," given in Assembly by the members of the Footlight Club last Thursday was a rollicking farce which, judging from its uproarious reception, served as amusing entertainment. However, in several respects the presentation of the play did not equal past performances of the Footlight Club. There was a lack of finish to the production, a dragging in the action and some actual difficulty in following and comprehending the plot. A great deal of the humor was supplied entirely through the author's cleverness rather than through the interpretation of the players or from the contrast between the role in the play to the actual character of the actor.

For real character interpretation the honors go to Francis McCourt who, hidden behind an extensive growth of whiskers, carried off the part of

the deaf "orchestra leader" so cleverly that some of the audience did not recognize him. Robert Stanton gave a good performance in a character part although his movements about the stage seemed awkward. Elizabeth Rogers and Mildred Kneerim enjoyed themselves thoroughly as typical "tough" members of a stock company. Annette Clifford and James Morris had the most difficult roles to fill, especially in Miss Clifford's case, where her part was in direct contrast to the others.

Everyone was aware that the Footlight Club was pressed for time with the forthcoming production of the Frosh-Soph Plays. However, in the future it is to be hoped that its members will give the student body just as entertaining a treat but with perhaps a little more thought content and care in the production.

## LOCAL STALWART WAGES THRILLING BATTLE WITH FRAGRANT WOOD KITTY; DROPS IN OPENING ROUND TO STAGE COME-BACK

There is one brave heart who has dared to do battle with the mighty polecat. Not only do battle but actually take the offensive side, the aggressive, which in itself is highly unusual.

He prepared him his traps, not far from the barn thinking how fine to have a whole and beautiful pelt to exhibit. Not much later his vigil was rewarded. A large wood pussy came sauntering by and planted one foot "plump" into the trap. "Huzzah!" cried the hero and rushed cautiously upon his victim with a ten-foot pole raised high above his head. Alas for the best laid plans of mice and men, the deed of lashing the life-light from the wild creature was not to be so readily accomplished. The pole's descent was cut short by the unpremeditated presence of a window in the barn. The

relief of the skunk was manifest; the atmosphere was verily laden with it. This turn of affairs gave him the opportunity of freeing his foot from the snare. Upon becoming freed, he made his way under the barn.

The young hero thereupon forsook his dream of the trophy intact. Armed with his trusty gun he renewed the attack. Up came the boards of the floor and in he hopped. Cautiously he peered into all the darkish corners. At last he spied his intended victim, but woe is he! He spied him not before the intended saw him.

The doughty lad, struggling against almost overpowering odds, raised his gun and made an end of friend polecat's too long existence. So ended the battle glorious.

# FIAT LUX



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## Champagne Appetites and Beer Pocketbooks

It is becoming more and more apparent as time rolls on that the Student Body of Alfred is falling an easy victim of a particularly malignant social disease. We know not the scientific name which identifies this malady but it is expressed in a homely albeit truthful phrase—"Champagne Appetites and Beer Pocketbooks".

When we look the situation squarely in the face we must admit that the majority of the students do not come from homes of wealth and affluence. A good many try to make their college career—"a four year's loaf made of father's dough." Alfred is in many respects an ideal college for the person of meagre or average means. Many of the more ambitious may find remunerative occupation as an assistant in one of the laboratories, class-rooms or campus proper. Others can obtain work in dining-rooms, kitchens, restaurants and the like.

It is not in the ordinary living expenses that we encounter the difficulty. On the contrary we do not know of any place where the meals and lodging are as reasonably priced and of as superior a quality as they are right here in Alfred. No, it is not here but in wider and more unessential fields that the difficulty is found.

For one thing there is a plethora of societies on the campus. There is a list too numerous and tedious to mention. These societies, clubs, honorary fraternities and whatnot, call them what you will, are superlatively expensive. They are beyond the means of most of their members. When organization after organization can not meet its obligations till those obligations are way past due, what are we to infer? Any analagous situation has a cause and effect. What is the cause and effect in this case? We reiterate that in our humble opinion the cause lies in a superabundance of organizations each living beyond its means.

We are not writing this intentionally in a hostile spirit but in the hopes that it will awaken slumbering or insipient spirits, to see the handwriting on the wall before it is too late. Each year the Junior Class goes deeper and deeper into debt. A bigger and better Kanakadea is the cry! Other organizations do likewise—\$100—\$200—\$300, on and on, increasing progressively in costs are the prices paid orchestras for dances, scenery for plays, costumes for Follies, etcetera.

When shall we call a halt? Who shall put the brakes on? The remedy certainly lies pre-eminently in student hands. Let's have things on a scale smaller, saner and smarter—but less snooty. Remember, it is not healthy to go too long feeding a "Champagne appetite with Beer pocketbooks!"

## HUMOR??

Bill Brown says:

If the light went out, would the gas meter?

—A—

### BELIEVE IT OR KNOT!

Julius: Hey! Harry Green, was your name formerly Greenstein?

Hennie: Yes, but they took the stein off'a his name to write the stein song!

—A—

What to do when the boat over- turns.

If there happens to be a good looking girl in the boat who has lots of money, drag her to shore and then marry her.

If not, the best policy is every man for himself.

—A—

### Facts About the Earth

#### The World

Part of the earth.

It is round. It is also crooked. In general it is a helluva world.

Note: It is still waiting for the sunrise.

#### The Moon

Asatellite.

Moonshine makes the son go down. It shines at night and lights up the sky for heaven's sake.

## Lectures in Economics

### Class on Grange History

Continued from page one.

to use the best methods employed in scientific farming.

Any member of the local Grange may become a member of the Pomona Grange, which is the County organization. This group bestows the fifth degree. The sixth is conferred by the State Grange. The seventh degree is received at the National Grange sessions.

The present National Grange, composed mostly of state officers, is in session today at Rochester, N. Y. They have, in general, two distinct aims—educational and social. In this assembly of eight or ten days duration, many things are discussed. One thing of importance which they consider, is the work of the Grange Lecturer, who prepares the programs. Then the National body takes up the Grange attitude on public questions. The body is capable and does exert a powerful influence on legislation, but it keeps politics decidedly out of the discussion.

### Infirmary

Ruth Kenyon was taken to the Hornell hospital, Monday night, for an appendicitis operation. From all reports, she is getting along nicely now. "Dick" Regan has recovered from a recent operation for appendicitis.

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## GIRLS' HOCKEY GETS START IN CLASS CONTEST

It was a lone score for one and a tie for the other as the Frosh-Soph traditional rivalry assumed new proportions in girls' hockey at Merrill Field last Friday afternoon. Both teams crossed sticks for the first time in what proved to be a hotly contested battle.

The opening minutes of play found both teams rapping the tiny white pellet for short gains on either side of the mid-field marker. However, with four minutes to play in the first half the Sophomores forced the play into scoring territory. After a hard stand the yearlings weakened and Marie Fleischauer escorted the oval between the goal posts to break the scoring ice.

For one brief minute in the second period the Sophomores continued their threat but repeated attacks which were lead by D. B. Eaton carried the battle out of Freshman territory. From that point on the Sophomore goal was continually harassed. Miss Eaton finally eluded the goalie with a short, fast shot to tie the score. The Frosh repeated their attack and during the final two minutes of play they strengthened their line-up with reserve strength. The yearling reserves outplayed the weary Sophomores but were unable to eke out a winning score.

### Summary:

Frosh	Sophomore
D. B. Eaton	C. F. Fleischauer (capt.)
Leach (capt.)	L. I. Dietrich
Carpenter	L. W. Taylor
Redmond	R. I. Thornton
D. H. Eaton	R. W. Armstrong
Kilburne	C. H. Ravit
Jones	L. H. Robinson
Coates	R. H. Sheheen
Baston	L. F. Parmalee
Mourhees	R. F. Hiserodt
Williams	G. Ormsby

Substitutions: Frosh—I. Burdick for D. B. Eaton; Ward for Leach; Walton for Carpenter; Olney for Kilburne; Dunton for Jones; Weston for Baston; Webber for Mourhees. Sops—Baker for Sheheen; Jenks for Parmalee; Rutherford for Hiserodt; Kennedy for Ormsby.

Referee, Myers; Linesman, Baker; Scorer, McCullock; Timers, Olmsted and Greening.

Goals—D. B. Eaton and M. Fleischauer.

### FIAT LUX CALENDAR

#### Tonight:

University chorus in Kenyon Hall at 7:00 P. M.  
Ceramic Society meeting in Alumni Hall at 8:00 P. M. (Moving pictures on Refractories).  
Associate Editors of the Fiat Lux meeting.  
Campus Court meeting in Kenyon Hall at 9:00 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.

#### Thursday:

Thanksgiving Day.

#### Saturday:

S. D. B. services in the church at 11:00 A. M.  
Burdick Hall dance.

#### Sunday:

Christ Chapel evening prayer at the Gothic at 5:00 P. M.

## VARSITY COURT TEAM PREPARES FOR FALL GAMES

Varsity basketball is now hitting its full stride under the watchful eye of Coach Galloway, who holds high hopes for a successful season. Alfred's Purple Varsity is scheduled to oppose the Alumni on December 10, at the Field and Track House for the opening court tilt of the current season.

A squad of 25 men are showing excellent material for a winning court combination after a week of daily practice. Among the veterans who have returned for another campaign are Captain Frank Steele, McFadden, Wenger, Bush, Webster, Kickham, Hill, Van Sicklen and Dunbar. From last year's highly successful Frosh quint Captain Shappee, Dickens and Allen are keenly contesting against the more experienced first-string Saxons.

Coach "Ghost" Galloway has ordered light scrimmages during the past week to test out the veterans and to discover whatever promise the new material may have in store. Practices have been held afternoons and evenings for the accommodation of the players but in the near future a definite schedule for practice will be arranged.

Although the Saxons have yet to be defeated at the home court since the Field and Track House has been completed, they have a long and unusually strenuous schedule before them with two or three games to be played in one week in many cases. Brockport Normal and Rochester will follow the Alumni as Saxon opponents on December 13 and 15, to offer a trio of contests in the first five days of play.

### Frosh Basketball Gets Under Way

The yearling court squad, numbering near 30 men, reported to Coach James McLane Monday night at the Davis Track and Field House for their initial practice of the season. With one of the largest squads in recent years Coach McLane will undoubtedly find material that will form the nucleus of a team that should have a successful season.

The Frosh scrimmaged the Varsity Friday afternoon and Dicandia, Clark, Hanigan, Henning, and Simpson showed up well. Although it is too early in the season to predict any lineup, it seems quite certain that these men will see action in most of the games.

Although the schedule has not definitely been completed, arrangements are underway for a game with Richburg high school as a preliminary to the Varsity-Alumni battle Saturday, December 10.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT !!

According to comparative scores Alfred should have beaten Yale 16-0.

(1) Alfred 27, Clarkson 0; (2) Providence 19, Clarkson 0. Giving Alfred a 8 point lead over Providence.

(3) Providence 12, Rutgers 6. Giving Alfred a 14 point lead over Rutgers.

(4) Rutgers 14, Lehigh 13. Giving Alfred a 15 point lead over Lehigh.

(5) Lehigh 13, Princeton 9. Giving Alfred a 19 point lead over Princeton.

(6) Yale 10, Princeton 7. Giving Alfred a 16 point lead over Yale. Still Yale beat Alfred 66-0!

The Associated Press seemed to make light of the fact that Yale used only three first-string players. With the way that Alfred's breaks were going we were fortunate in having at least one regular in shape for the game. And then too, what would the Associated press think of the fact that Alfred used a substitute team in the "battle"?



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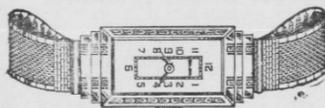
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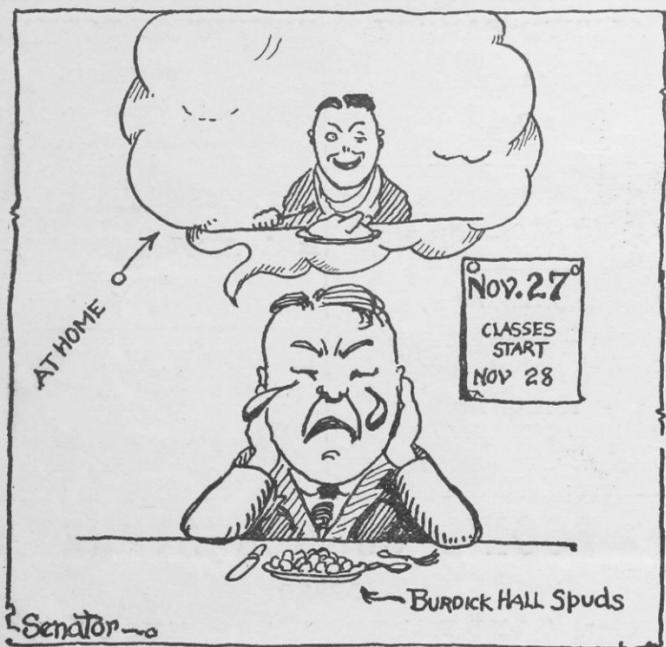
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Circulation Department



**CAMPUS PERSONALS**

**Sigma Chi Nu**

Sigma Chi Nu takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Flora Scherer.

Miss Loraine Farber of Du Bois, Bernice Guilford '30, and Ruth Lunn '28, were guests at the house this week-end.

**Theta Theta Chi**

Dinner guests Wednesday night were, Emily Jones, Felice Minus and Marian Baston.

There was a great deal of excitement in the house when an animal very much resembling a wild-cat made its appearance in a near-by field.

Phil's sister was here Thursday night for dinner.

**Kappa Eta Phi**

Kappa Eta Phi held its first "bull session and smoker" last Friday night, and we all had a darn good time.

We welcome back to town Wisch, Sacks and Elkins—stay a while boys. Most of the boys are going home for turkey day. Those remaining are as jealous as the turkeys.

Oscar had a nice time at the dance Saturday. He'll probably go again some day.

**Theta Kappa Nu**

Elihu Carr and Willie Wansor came down this week-end.

Phillips and Wright went to Rochester, Sunday.

"Wild Bill" Henning has been after the culprits who are turning out our lights every night. He has no clues as yet.

Susie has left us. Her master decided she should return to her home and we are grieving our great loss.

**Pi Alpha Pi**

Janet Nevius was a week-end guest at the house.

Katherine Greening, Ruth Smithy and Helen Dietrich were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Virginia and Helen Smathers and Persis Johns were guests for dinner Thursday night.

Isobel Moore and Marion Van Dyne spent the week-end in Holland.

Maretta Wilcox was back for the week-end.

**Kappa Psi Upsilon**

Alumni Getz and Lawrence spent a part of last week with us and with the co-eds. Murray has returned from New York, where he was under the care of a doctor.

Pledge Brother Prof. Burditt and wife were guests of the house for Sunday dinner.

The house detective has a force out hunting black and white cats. Bauer, Owen and Olander have made several midnight expeditions, but as yet have been able to attend classes the next day. Cheer up brothers, we may get a chance to bury one of them yet.

Kraus, so 'tis said, is going to Mans-

field. "Dutch", a life long pal of "Duke" is going along to try to live his motto, "Where the Duke's heart is; there may mine be also."

**Delta Sigma Phi**

Just like old times, Nichols is back from the wilds of Pennsylvania. Glad to see you, Ken.

Galizio, Vance, Warde and Giller went to the Middle Atlantic. Better luck this time, fellows.

Kickham, Jaquiss and Servatius spent Friday night in Bradford. Wonder if the telegram from Boston is involved?

If this warm weather continues, Monks will certainly know the topography of the surrounding country. Nice dance, girls.

**Klan Alpine**

Brother "Sid" DeLaney braved the wilds of Pennsylvania last week-end, while Brothers Roe and Razez journeyed to New York, particularly in quest of the former's overcoat.

George Williams '13, returned from Australia to visit the house last Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Arthur Ginter visited "Gene" last Tuesday and entertained the boys with reminiscences of his recent visit to Africa.

The brethren now have four radios in the House much to the entertainment of the football fans.

Several fellows went home for a premature Thanksgiving vacation last week.

Brothers "Herb" Coe '28, "Dan" Gridley '29, and "Rudy" Eller '30, dropped in to say "Hello!" during the week-end.

**UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION**

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following-named open competitive examination: JUNIOR CHEMIST

Applications for junior chemist must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 27, 1931.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year. This examination is to fill vacancies in the Departmental Service or in the field.

Competitors will be rated on general chemistry and elementary physics, and on one or more of the following-named optional subjects—(1) advanced inorganic chemistry, (2) analytical chemistry, (3) organic chemistry, and (4) physical chemistry.

Applicants must show that they have been graduated with a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing, such degree requiring the completion of at least 118 credit hours, 30 credit hours of which must have been in chemistry.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom-house in any city.

**Faculty News**

Miss Ruth Rogers spent the last week in New York City.

**To Be Brief**

Now that the football season is over and wrestling season formally initiated at the dance, it is evident that college life has begun. I've often wondered what life was and the more I wondered the more firmly did I conclude that to get to Heaven one must raise Hell on Earth. Truly it's not what you get out but what you put in. Then someone called up and wanted to know if the new Centennial Drive was completed through Elm Valley. When the professor concluded his lecture on modern France with the statement, "France's biggest problem is the extermination of Race Suicide", the slumbering Chicagoan declared, "We haven't much trouble getting rid of them in my home town". But as the model said in criticising the artist's work, "It isn't worth the figuring".

But till then it's Dun-by-Gum

Dean—"I hear you lost a roomer."  
E. K.—"Oh, that's just a rumor."

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WEEK - OF - NOV. - 25

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with  
**GEORGE ARLISS**

Tues. - Wed.

**SUNNY**  
with  
**MARILYN MILLER**

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Sun. - Mon.

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