



## The Varsity Football Team Bows To Allegany, 16-0 At Meadville, Saturday

A built-over and under-rated Allegany College football machine took advantage of the breaks on a bogged gridiron in their home town of Meadville, Pa., Saturday afternoon to defeat Alfred University's huskies by a 16 to 0 score.

Scoring a touchdown and a safety in the first five minutes of play, the Meadville combine was apparently off to a good start. However, the Purple fought back to cork up the flashy play of Allegany until the final minutes of the last quarter when they registered again.

Both touchdowns were scored on cut-backs through center with Harer, shifty fullback who had been out of play for more than five weeks due to injuries, carrying the leather. He crossed the goal line for the first score of a 30-yard run, and in the last chucker tallied from the 40-yard stripe.

The safety points were the first points of the game. After Alfred kicked off to the Pennsylvania team. Sutter, quarterback, pulled a quick kick on the first play to catch the Purple off guard and bring the ball deep in Saxon territory.

On the first play Torrello missed Noe's pass from center and in attempting to scoop the ball up knocked it into the end zone to give Allegany two points. The leather was brought to the 20-yard line, where Hanson kicked off. An exchange of punts followed with Torrello finally kicking out of bounds on the Alfred 40-yard stripe. From here Sutter tried a pass that was incomplete. Another play netted them five yards and then Harer got away to score.

Continued on page four

## PLAYS CHOSEN AFTER CONROE'S RECITAL AT Y. W.

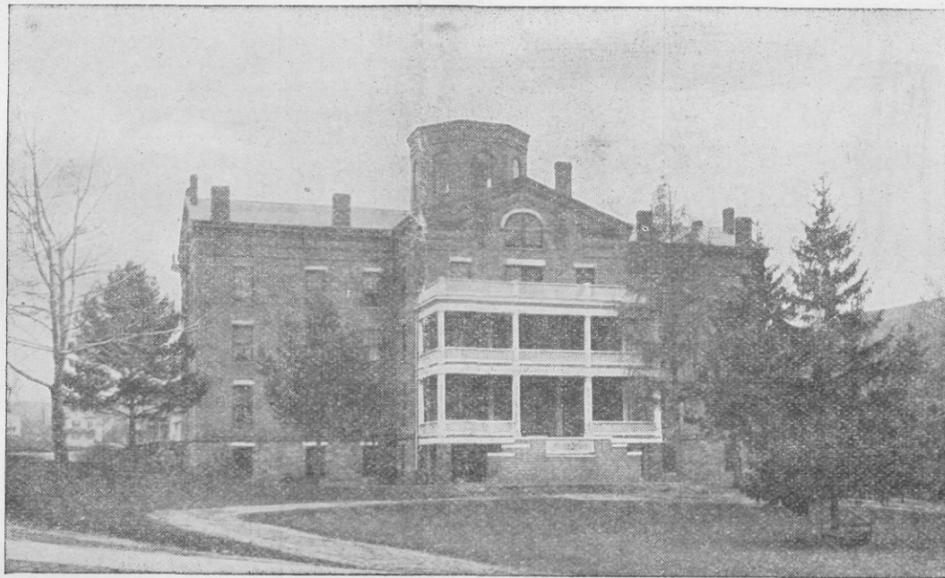
Professor Conroe entertained with some poetical selections at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday night in the "Y" parlors of the Brick.

With great expression and feeling he read Sidney Lanier's "The Marshes of Glynn," Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," Kipling's "Recessional," and "L'Envoi," Sills' "Opportunity," Riley's "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," Shelley's "To a Skylark," and some of the lighter poems of Browning. He concluded with a few of the more modern poets including Masfield and Cross.

At the same meeting it was announced by the committee in charge that the Y. W. C. A. plays would be presented Monday night, November 21st. The productions, including casts, property managers and directors are as follows:

- "Luncheon For Six," directed by Ruth Kenyon.
- Lois Osborne ..... Margaret Sease
- Dolly Osborne ..... Martha Cornish
- Mr. Osborne ..... Carolyn Moran
- Rob Stuart ..... Mildred Nichols
- Mary Wilcox ..... Marguerite Bauman
- Edgar Barton ..... Charlotte Jayombek
- Properties—Helen Olney
- "Two Tables of Bridge," directed by Mildred Nichols:
- Hostess ..... Janet Young
- Maid ..... Irene Gage
- Guests—Ruth Kenyon, Verna Quinby, Ethelyn Skinner, Bernice Hall, Helen Crafts, Roberta Clarke, Mary Emery
- Properties—Helen Disinger
- "The House Across the Way," directed by Elsie Bonnet:
- Jim ..... Helen Palmer
- Kitty Wheaton ..... Doris St. John
- Cop ..... Mary Train
- Properties—Lucille Bailey
- "The Ghost of a Freshman," directed by Mary Swan:
- Diane ..... Ruby Way
- Rhoda ..... Mandalay Grems
- Helena ..... Eleanor VanTyle
- Gertrude ..... Virginia Bragg
- Mary ..... Clarida Greene
- Properties—Mary Olney
- Head Property Manager—Lauretta Thompson

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Ladies Hall Before The Fire

### Students, Townspeople and Fire Department Cooperate With Girls To Save Personal Belongings and Furniture

#### In Appreciation

President Davis wishes to express through the Fiat Lux his appreciation and thanks for the courageous way in which the girls in the Hall met the disaster which we all lament so much, to the students, townspeople and faculty, who so willingly helped in fighting the fire, and, also, to the fire companies of Alfred, Almond, and Hornell, who responded so promptly. The officers of the college including Mrs. Degen and Mrs. Middaugh are doing everything possible to secure an immediate adjustment of the rooming and boarding conditions for the girls.

Mrs. Degen wishes to add her thanks for the splendid cooperation of students and townspeople in aiding the girls in their difficulties.

#### VICTORY OVER ALMOND ENDS FRESHMAN SEASON OF CROSS COUNTRY MEETS

Alfred Frosh Cross Country finished its season with a victory over Almond High School on the home course, Friday afternoon. With two defeats facing the youngsters, the embryo Saxons scored 21-34 against the visitors.

Barney Oldfield and Danny Minick repeated their exhibition of brilliant running of last Tuesday, when they ran against Naples High, by coming in tie for first place. Having little opposition, they finished in easy style.

Two Almond men carried third and fourth place, and then Laythy, Shlafer and Landis, in succession brought in the remaining scoring points.

Though the green-capped Saxons have shown a definite lack of team balance, they have made marked improvement since they first reported to Coach McLeod. Too, they have worked under difficulty in that they had no experienced men except Oldfield and Minick. In the last two meets, these two have ran together in great form. With these and a few other good prospects from the yearling team, Alfred prospects for a strong Varsity next year, are good.

The summary of the season by scores is:

	Alfred	Opponent
Geneva	32	23
Naples	29	26
Almond	21	34

Fire and water totally destroyed University's Womens' Hall, Sunday afternoon. The loss was estimated at \$120,000 by Loomis C. Allen, chairman of the University Finance Committee. It was covered by insurance. No one was injured.

No approximation as to the loss suffered by the 92 girls housed in the building, known as "The Brick," could be established. Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth and Dean J. Nelson Norwood, as they sat in the Registrar's office about a block distant across the campus, discovered the blaze at noon.

The fire, origin of which remains undetermined, started in the cupola on top of the four story structure erected during the Civil War in 1857. The blaze spread rapidly to the fourth floor and was checked as the flames ate down through partitions to the third.

When the fire was discovered most of the inmates were attending College Union Church services, about two

#### Chapel Series Opens With Theme "The Conquest of Fear"

This morning a new series of appropriate talks was begun by the Chaplain, dealing with that ever-present problem, of learning to live without worry. Basil King, author of "The Conquest of Fear," says that "some form of fear dogs every one of us. The mother is afraid for her children, the father is afraid for his business, most of us are afraid for our job—All the miseries of sin and sickness combined would not equal those we bring on ourselves through fear. We are sick all the time. We are not sinning all the time. But most of us are always afraid—afraid of something or somebody."

Enlarging on the general theme suggested by author King, Chaplain McLeod, using a number of illustrations from history made and in the making, showed some of the fundamental rules which must be followed in order to live without worry. There is a vast difference between having a concern for some important issue, and worrying one's self sick over some triviality. The relation of physical well being to healthy, happy mindedness is strong. Likewise, our state of mind is profoundly affected by our environment. Some of the suggested ways of meeting this all important problem is through a realization that we can face but one problem at a time; that people who are masters of themselves are the only people who can master anything else. And all important to the solution of this secret of living effectively is the recognition of the fact that we are not working alone, but that there is an Unseen Power, who we have learned to call God, who is always available.

Within 10 minutes after the village fire siren was sounded the town volunteer fire department was at the scene. Several men students had already begun to play streams of water on the fire with hoses that were housed ready for use within the building.

Hurried calls were put in to fire departments of nearby communities. Within forty minutes, Hornell, Almond, Andover and Alfred Station apparatus had arrived. At that time 5 lines were playing on the structure. Hornell and Almond pumpers were hooked on the lines to increase greatly the

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#### MIDDLE ATLANTICS TITLE TO BE DEFENDED BY PURPLE HARRIERS

With the New York State title safely under their belts, Alfred University Cross Country team is concentrating on defending its title of Middle Atlantic Champions at Van Cortland Park, New York, next Monday. Results of to meet Saturday against Central, Y. over a course similar to Van Cortland Park, brightened the hopes for a Saxon victory.

Between Alfred and the 1933 Championship stand Manhattan with Ryan, McKenne, and Walsh, winners of first three places last year, as a nucleus for their threat of victory. In addition, Manhattan boasts of Crowley, Sophomore olympic runner.

Coach McLeod places his hopes in the ability of the Purple runners to maintain their team balance with the expectation that strong runners on other teams will be out to break the balance of the favorites.

TenBroeck and Wessels are the only Alfred harriers who have run the Van Cortland course before and McLeod is depending on these men to pull up the rest of the team. However, Wessels is suffering a bad case of shin splints and may not run. Java will be another Saxon threat, while Cibella, Knapp, Tolbert, Mulligan and Bentley will compose the balance of the team.

## Team Balance of Harriers Defeat Central Y Stars At Delaware Park

Placing three men in the first five, Alfred University's Cross Country team nosed out Buffalo Central Y. M. C. A. harriers by a 27-28 score in a run over the picturesque five-mile Columbia course in Buffalo Delaware Park, Saturday afternoon.

The meet was the closest run by the Saxon hill and dalers this year and perhaps the most outstanding victory of the season. In defeating the Central runners, Alfred turned back one of the strongest amateur combines in the East, a club that boasts one Olympic and several former high school stars.

"Hans" Oldag, who placed eleventh in the 1932 Olympic Marathon run in Los Angeles this summer, clocked in the brilliant time of 25 minutes 32.5 seconds to take first place. Despite the handicap of mud and slush after a six inch snow fall, the Central star averaged the record time of a mile in five minutes over the course.

"Red" Java, outstanding sophomore runner and running his first year of varsity competition, showed brilliant stride and endurance to follow the veteran Oldag across the finish by less than 100 yards.

Captain "Teddy" TenBroeck, perhaps the most consistent runner on the team, trailed the leaders to finish hot on Java's heels and take third place. TenBroeck's time was about five seconds more than the 26 minutes and 16 seconds turned in by Java.

The placing of Java and TenBroeck in second and third was the deciding factor in the Saxon triumph. It broke the back bone of Buffalo Central's

Continued on page four

## SPENCE OPPOSES PLAN OF LIQUOR CONTROL IN UNITED STATES

"If you are intellectually honest," said Mr. Ben Spence in his assembly address November 10th, "you will oppose any system of liquor control for the United States approaching that of Canada". Mr. Spence, a representative of the World League against Alcoholism and one of Canada's foremost Journalists, stated that in reality there is no such thing as the popularly called Canadian Control system. Each of the nine provinces has its independent method of control.

The speaker quoted Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, as idealizing the Canadian system as having three outstanding characteristics, abolition of private traffic, government control, and absolute abolition of the saloon. Mr. Spence then proceeded to show the extreme falsity and absurdity of this widely credited statement. "Every gallon of liquor sold in Canada pays its toll to private interests," Mr. Spence maintained. He gave statistics which showed that out of 5330 liquor selling places in Canada, only 642 are government operated and all of the breweries are privately owned. Stressing the fact that no liquor system functioning as a selling system can be an effective control, he declared that the only time the government controlled liquor at all was when it reposed harmlessly on the shelf.

To quote the speaker further, "It is inane silliness, preposterous absurdity to state that the government of Canada has control over its liquor traffic or that there are no saloons. Beer parlors or refreshment rooms, call them what you will, they are still saloons and they reek with the same familiar odor."

In conclusion, Mr. Spence gave statistics to show that with added facilities for obtaining liquor, there is bound to be an increase in the consumption

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# FIAT



# LUX

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#### Illegal Rushing

As President of the Interfraternity Council, I wish to publicly condemn the breaking of the Interfraternity Council rules in the present stage of the rushing season and the non-observance of the silence rule that went into effect Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Some infractions may be laid to ignorance, but others may be "dumb like a fox".

If any Freshmen has been illegally approached (see Rushing Rules in Handbook), he should consider such a reflection upon his own honor and a total lack of honor on the part of the fraternity man. He should consider such a man unfit as a future fraternity brother.

Likewise, I wish to condemn the pledging of Dean Holmes by Klan Alpine at this time as entirely unethical and against all rules of pledging. At this writing, a meeting is to be held by the Interfraternity Council at which the matter will be adjusted according to the regulations of the Council. At the same meeting, a rule will be enacted to make all men illegally approached ineligible for pedging.

I wish to emphasize again that silence week is in effect and that a fraternity man can do no more than say "hello" to any eligible man.

Robert Spreen

#### On Saxon Warriors

What won the Hobart game and the State Meet? School spirit and backing! What lost the Allegany game? School indifference! This week the football team ends their season when they encounter Baltimore at Elmira; while, the Cross Country squad will climax their season with the Middle Atlantic meet. What will the verdict be?

After sufficient exhortation two weeks ago, the student body momentarily broke loose from a state of apathy to one of action only to sink into a deeper coma this week. There is no time for pep rallies or other demonstrations of enthusiasm and backing this week. There is always time for each student to personally show each member of both teams that he is backing the team to win.

Student passes will be good for admission at Elmira, so there is no reason why any student can't manage to get a ride there and cheer his team to victory. Then, notice will be given in Assembly when the cross country team will leave, and everyone should make it a point to cheer them on their march to victory.

#### To You, Freshmen

The Freshmen rushing season is entering its last stages with all you Freshmen wondering what its all about. Thrown untotored into the snares of experienced rushers, you have been befogged by the assumed geniality of your hosts. You have gone to one rush party and will go to three more. Your just complaint is how am I to judge where I belong?

In analyzing your cases, let us look at the facts. A rush party no matter how good lasts only four hours. You will have to live and get along happily with your fraternity brothers for four years. Is the rush party or the fellows more important?

How to judge the people you will like? Again, let us look at the facts. Two months of contact with these men have passed. You have seen the men when invited to the various houses for dinner. You have observed them at other times when they are not your host. Should the forced friendliness of a dinner date supercede the mutual companionship you have shared and will share after rushing season?

Your whole problem lies in judging between the natural and the unnatural, the inner and superficial characteristics that make a man your friend. Go where you like the fellows best and forget all other incidental items; for companionship is the basis for happy college life and consistent development.

#### FIRE-FLIES

Few of the large number at Church seemed to realize that the siren does not sound on Sundays, which was most fortunate as panicky people are of little use in emergencies.

Utopia is more Utopian than it has ever been. Many are the Alumni whose voices will speak with a little catch which all of us feel when something for which we had a strong attachment disappears. The Brick has been the scene of many an Alumni gathering, and its passing is a bit tragic.

Coach Galloway looked more like the Ghost than ever, after he heroically fought those devastating flames, being the last one to come out of the danger zone.

Who were the ingenuous youths who decided that if the Frosh women were to miss classes they had better insure against classes also? Yeah, they piled many remnants of the fire in Kanakadea class rooms.

The Parish House was the merry scene of the first meal together after the fire, for the residents of the Brick. That's one way to get people to church!

# ALUMNI

Miss Annette Clifford, who graduated from Alfred last June, is teaching in Andover this year.

Miss Janet Reamer, A. U. '32, is teaching English in the high school at Churchville, New York.

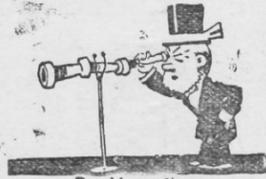
The marriage of Miss Edith G. Sickinger, class of '31, to J. Wilbur Carr '31, recently took place at Troy, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy H. Voit, class of '27, was married to A. Franklin Faust at Hempstead, N. Y.

An associated press dispatch recently noted the retirement of Miss Grace M. Henderson, after fifty years of service in the United States Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington, D. C. The item also noted the fact that she was the first woman to operate a typewriter in the bureau. Miss Henderson is a graduate of the class of '79.

The Elmira group of the Alfred University Alumni Association will hold a meeting at 6:30 P. M., in the Hotel Langwell in Elmira, following the game between the University of Baltimore and the Alfred Saxons. Any of the alumni who would care to attend, whether or not they belong to the Elmira group, are invited to do so and should notify Ralph S. Austin, 759 W. Clinton Street, Elmira, N. Y.

## "BLESSED EVENTS"



By Vezzoli

When the fire was discovered in the Brick a girl burst into a room, "Come on there's a fire," she said. The other girl completely composed answered, "I'm sorry, you go, I'm too busy".

A Frosh saved a few pretty goldfish from the Brick. I'm surprised he didn't dump them out the window.

Now that the Frosh girls are scattered about in sororities sure tosses a few wrenches into the rushing situation.

Seven out of ten Alfred students asked, did not know who the Democratic and Republican candidate for the vice-presidency were. I hope Garner or Curtis don't see this—would they be mortified!

During intermission at Saturday night's dance, Prof. Conroe poured for the chaperones.

This is only meant for Hopkins, so you can pass over it. Your newspaper stories with reference to Alfred and its activities have left you wide open to criticism. I'd advise you use less local color—if you know what I mean.

Someone wants to know why all the incoming classes at Alfred have to be Frosh—Frosh are so dumb.

A lot of the boys were embarrassed, when the lights went on between pictures at Alumni Hall. It must be tough on some of the boys who have to take Bartlett men to the movies, while their best girls stays at home.

Five Delta Sig men hustled two Frosh into a car and took them for a ride—to Syracuse.

An Alfred Co-Ed, took and passed a certain history course last year. This year she took another history course and only recently found it to be the same thing under an assumed name. History repeats itself.

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By James C. McLeod

King Football on the wane furnishes many more thrills than he does in early season. Many major teams battled for headlines last Saturday, with Brown keeping its glorious record intact, after a great battle against odds and the Columbia Lion. The Lion may be the King of the Jungle, but the Brown Bear looks more regal right now in the football world. The Red Raiders of Chenango—Clgate's new cognomen—played under wraps against Syracuse, with Brown scouts tearing their hair at their failure to collect much data on the Andy Kerry machine. Thanksgiving morning will provide a classic for thousands, when Colgate and Brown meet.

S—L—S

The Fordham Ram butted thru N. Y. U. for a one touchdown win; Amhurst romped thru Williams to win the coveted Little Three Title; Princeton and Yale battled to a 7-7 tie; Cornell handed Dartmouth its fourth major defeat; Harvard surprised Holy Cross and proved to the authorities at the latter institution that it does not pay to deny a team its coach during the week previous to a major game. Canisius' and Georgetown's experiments should have been a lesson to them. Ohio State proved one of two things,—either the Red and Blue team of Penn was over-rated or Ohio State has been the victim of tough breaks. Notre Dame clicked again to top Northwestern, 21-0. Nebraska outplayed the great Pitt team to hold them to a scoreless tie. Auburn is still the leader in the south, adding Florida to its list of victims by the score of 21-6. Michigan looks to be "in" so far as the Big Ten is concerned.

S—L—S

Sliding and slipping thru unbeaten meadow-land, the Alfred Cross Country team defeated a very strong All-Buffero team by the close score of 27-28. Once again, Alfred proved that individual stars do not win team races, for although Oldag the Olympic marathon runner was not pressed by the Saxons, the college runners gained and held their places to win the team title. We wish that this might be a good omen for next Monday, but Manhattan is strongly favored and should be, for the Middle Atlantic title. Union likewise has a strong, well balanced team and the inexperienced runners from Alfred have a major task on hand to finish in the first three. The team will leave Saturday night and will run on Monday.

S—L—S

The Allegheny-Alfred game was a great disappointment to the coaches and students. We felt that the Saxons had at last found themselves in the Hobart game, and were on their way to terminating a successful season. The game at Elmira offers them a real opportunity to save a great deal of lost prestige, and we are hoping that this week will find new spirit in practice, with a view to turning the tide for Alfred. The Maryland team should be well softened up, after that 32-0 trouncing from Albright. The Alfred team came thru the gruelling battle with Allegheny in fine shape. Too bad rushing has to come during the week before the last game. It is our humble opinion that with all the time that has been used in pre-rushing, the parties and after party bull sessions could well be terminated a few hours earlier.

S—L—S

As the season progresses, our courage increases, so we want to pick at least a few of the games of this week. Columbia will get the call over Syracuse; Fordham over Oregon State; Yale and Harvard even; St. Bonaventure to beat Niagara; Notre Dame over Navy; and because they have played a more difficult schedule and are more deserving of the mythical Eastern title on that basis we just hope for Brown over Colgate.

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# WORLD AFFAIRS

By History Department

## It's Roosevelt

How quickly the bitterness and rancor of an American political campaign evaporates! Mr. Hoover sends a telegram of congratulation to Mr. Roosevelt, who wires a "pleasant" reply. How different from the aftermath of a political contest in some other countries, dubbed republics!

What an election! The straw votes told the story in advance pretty accurately. When the Democratic tornado had spent its fury and the wreckage of Republican hopes was assessed Mr. Roosevelt (to drop the figure) was found to have the electoral votes of all the states but six. Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont alone remained loyal to Mr. Hoover—all small states except Pennsylvania and all on the Atlantic fringe. Mr. Roosevelt won 472 electoral votes to a paltry 59 for his opponent. In 1928, Mr. Hoover's electoral vote was 444. The popular vote is still being counted and it will be some time before final figures are available but it ran well over 40,000,000, and the Democratic candidate's majority is overwhelming. At this writing it stands about 20,000,000 to 14,000,000.

## Why This Democratic Land Slide?

While, obviously, a wide variety of considerations affected the electorate in different sections of the country and in different strata of the population which it is impossible thus early (if it can ever be done) to disentangle, two great factors dominated. One was the undoubted fact that the country has swung heavily away from the prohibition experiment, the other was the widespread discontent due to the depression with its accompanying unemployment and suffering.

On prohibition, Mr. Hoover left the dregs in a dilemma which irritated them and which they resented. While a drier stand on his part might not have made a very big difference, it is likely that such a stand might after all have held voters who voted for him with no enthusiasm or who voted for Roosevelt or a third party. Certain it is that coquetting with the wets got him mighty few wet votes as such.

The big factor was the depression. The ballot is only a very blunt instrument at best but it can strike sledgehammer blows. The voter was suffering. He struck more or less blindly at the unlucky Republican administration. Perhaps in a sense it was not so blindly as it seems, for (see the irony of it!) who more assiduously than the Republican leadership of the past forty years has taught the electorate to believe that prosperity is a boon conferred on the country by government and that with us government can guarantee prosperity only if it is administered by the Republican party? Maybe the voter was voting in the feeble flickering light of that fallacious teaching.

## Congress

The tail has gone with the dog—a rather common habit of dogs' tails. The deadlock of the past two years is ended, and Mr. Roosevelt will have mighty majorities of his own party in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. While the figures may change a little yet, the Senate will have some 59 Democrats to 37 Republicans, and the House about 310 Democrats to 125 Republicans. Certainly any program the Democrats can agree on among themselves, they can carry without very many Republicans getting in the way.

## New York State

Tammany must have failed to show any grudge against Mr. Roosevelt, since he carried the state by about 600,000 plurality. Mr. Lehman the present Lieutenant-Governor won the governorship against Mr. Donovan his Republican opponent by a still larger plurality—840,000 votes. The state senate is probably Democratic by one vote, while in the assembly the Republicans are ahead by four votes.

The \$30,000,000 bond issue (for unemployment relief) was carried, but the amendment allowing further recreational facilities in the state forest preserves was lost.

John O'Brien, Tammanyite, won easily in the New York City mayoral-

ty tilt, but 157,000 voted for the name of Acting Mayor McKee—a wonderful tribute to both Mr. Kee and the voters.

## The Socialists

Mr. Norman Thomas is much disappointed at the Socialist vote. It will doubtless top the million mark, but he was expecting more than double that figure. Returns are not yet available for the other tickets. The country is still evidently overwhelmingly conservative, and indifferent to the radicalism of most of the minor party programs.

## The German Election

On Sunday, October 30th, German held her fifth election this year. A new Reichstag was chosen in an attempt to end the deadlock between the Von Papen cabinet, backed by President Von Hindenburg on the one hand, and the legislature on the other. The deadlock still exists. The outcome was on the whole similar in result to that in July. One significant result only emerged—the definite setback to Hitler and his so-called National Socialists (fascists) who polled about 2,000,000 votes less and won 35 fewer seats than the previous time. His is still a strong party however, and the Communists won much of what Hitler lost. There is no middle-

group in the country or the legislature apparently on which Von Papen can depend for support, although such groups showed some signs of revival. Will the virtual dictatorship continue? Will Von Papen try to win legislative support? Failing that will the Reichstag again be dissolved and still another election tried?

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**BRICK TOTALLY DESTROYED**

(Continued from page one.)  
pressure and instrumentally aid in the extinguishing of the fire.

When the outside equipment arrived the blaze was at its height and steadily gaining headway down through the partitions of the structure, since the water pressure was not strong enough to penetrate into fire spots. About a half hour after the pumpers were put into operation the blaze had been brought under control.

There was little wind, which proved a big asset in fighting the fire. Few sparks were showered, alleviating danger of fire spreading to nearby school buildings and town residences and permitting most of the attention being directed in extinguishing the blaze.

All of the furniture on the first and second floors was salvaged. The equipment of the third and fourth floors was either lost in the fire or broken beyond repair when it was thrown out of the windows. Likewise, few books were saved, since those thrown out were damaged beyond use by a sloppy snow that blanketed Alfred during the night.

What equipment that was saved was carted in university trucks to the gymnasium for storage. Personal clothing that was thrown out of the windows was thrown into large piles and taken to Kanakadea Hall for sorting. Jewelry and other belongings were taken to another headquarters for assortment and claiming.

Mrs. Dora Degen, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Eva Middaugh, house mother of the dormitory, said late this afternoon that accommodations for all the inmates had been established. They will be lodged in the several sororities on the campus, in private dwellings and an apartment building, known as the Rosebush Block.

It is planned to open up a boarding club for the women students in either the Firemens Hall or the Seventh Day Baptist Church Parish House, it was learned. The church society has offered its assistance in combating this problem.

Coming as it did during the time of mid-semester examinations, the fire added to the difficulties of the women through loss of lecture notes and books. It is thought, however, that a reprieve in many of the examinations will be allowed or due allowance will be made for those students who sustained such losses. Classes will be continued, however.

Treasurer Curtis F. Randolph said that the building and contents were insured and that he expected adjustments would be made within the next few days. Whether or not the structure will be rebuilt, however, is a matter of conjecture.

The University Board of Trustees last year voted a \$175,000 appropriation for a new Womens' Dormitory. It was one of several projects included in a 10 year, million dollar building program. This appropriation is expected to greatly influence the decision of attempting to rebuild or in erecting a new dormitory.

The burned structure is badly damaged, however, and in the opinion of both Treasurer Randolph and Mr. Allen it is beyond repair. The third and fourth floors are but shells of brick wall, while the floors and walls of the other two stories are badly sprung and warped.

The building is one of the oldest on the campus. An almost traditional background is connected with it. It was the fifth building to be erected and the first brick structure among the other buildings, accounting for the name "The Brick," which has come down through the years and is known as such to hundreds of alumni throughout the world.

The building has been the scene of many a gay "Brick Prom," the annual formal function of that residence hall, since the time when hoop skirts were in vogue. Every annual alumni dinner and reunion for the past several decades has been held there. During the World War in 1918, it was used as an R. O. T. C. barracks.

This is the third major blaze that has struck Alfred's campus in the past four years, and the second within eight months. In January of 1929, Babcock Hall of Physics was burned to

**SOCIAL EVENTS**

Dinner guests Wednesday and Thursday night at Pi Alpha Pi were: Phoebe Mills, Irene Gage, Virginia Wilkes, Helen Palmer, Dorothy Rotmans and Barbara Whitford. Over-night guest Saturday night was Ruth Harrington.

Another of the series of Kanakadea dances was held, Saturday night, in Davis gym. The Royal Arcadians, our school orchestra, furnished the music.

Chaperones for the evening were: Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod, Prof. and Mrs. Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. Conroe, Prof. and Mrs. Burditt and Prof. and Mrs. Wingate.

Theta Theta Chi were hostesses to the Freshman girls at a tea at Morgan Hall, Friday afternoon. Tea was served from 3:30 to 5:30. Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Boraas, Mrs. Drake and Mrs. McLeod poured.

Theta Theta Chi is pleased to announce that Mrs. H. O. Burdick has accepted their bid to membership.

**A. U. FORENSIC SOCIETY**

At the meeting of the Alfred University Forensic Society on Wednesday evening, the members were divided into groups for debating. The captains chosen were Ralph Jacox, Sigfred Olsen, Marie Marino, and Georgianna Kennedy. Ralph Jacox was elected treasurer.

Various subjects for debates were discussed and some of those chosen were:

- Resolved:
1. That Freshmen rules should be abolished.
  2. That the honor system should be restored at Alfred University.
  3. That marks and grades should be abolished at Alfred.
  4. That class attendance should not be compulsory.

**SAXONS DEFEAT CENTRAL Y**

Continued from page one  
team balance and although they placed R. Endries in fourth place, Tolbert of the Purple came in fifth to even terms.

Herber and Street took sixth and seventh to put the Purple's chances of victory in jeopardy. Then Mulligan, Cibella, Bentley and Knapp rounded the turn onto the last lap to force the fifth Buffalo man into twelfth place and cinch the meet for Alfred.

The meet with the Centrals was substituted on the Alfred schedule to fill the vacancy left by the cancellation of Allegany College's team. It was scheduled hurriedly to keep the Saxon runners in trim condition for the Middle Atlantic's run in New York City next Monday, when the Purple defends its two year championship against more than 32 schools of the east.

- The summary:
- |                        |         |
|------------------------|---------|
| 1. Oldag, Centrals     | 25:32.5 |
| 2. Java, Alfred        | 26:16   |
| 3. TenBroeck, Alfred   | 26:21   |
| 4. Endries, Centrals   | 26:58   |
| 5. Tolbert, Alfred     | 27:16   |
| 6. Huber, Centrals     | 27:26   |
| 7. Street, Centrals    | 27:38   |
| 8. Mulligan, Alfred    | 28:07   |
| 9. Cibella, Alfred     | 28:07   |
| 10. Bentley, Alfred    | 28:27   |
| 11. Knapp, Alfred      | 28:29   |
| 12. Thayer, Centrals   | 28:41   |
| 13. Scheider, Centrals | 28:55   |
| 14. Wessels, Alfred    | 29:27   |
| 15. Comstock, Alfred   | 31:57   |

**BEN SPENCE OPPOSES**

Continued from page one  
of alcohol (in the case of Canada, 105%) and an attendant increase in deaths from alcohol, and crimes directly associated with alcohol. "Alcohol," stated the speaker, "has done more harm to the human race than any other chemical substance. One cannot overlook the fact that today drunkenness and resultant evils are on the increase in Canada."

the ground with an estimated loss of \$50,000. Last March, fire almost totally destroyed Sigma Chi Nu Sorority Home, doing damage of about \$15,000.

Justin Fine Leather Gifts. Shaw, your jeweler.

**ALFRED BOWS TO ALLEGANY**

Continued from page one  
The remainder of the half saw both teams playing on a par. Neither combine found the gaining easy with the mud holding the speed of the backs and the lines clashing at zero terms. Play for the rest of the half however, was in Saxon territory, with absurd penalties being inflicted on the Saxons, outstanding of which was one of half the distance of the goal line for roughing the kicker.

Alfred did, however, succeed in making one of its several drives towards the Allegany goal a real threat for score. It came in the third quarter, when Firestine ran 30 yards around end to bring the leather up to the Allegany 40-yard stripe.

Firestine's brilliant run served to ignite the enthusiasm of the penalty-broken Alfred aggregation and on the next play, Clark with exceptional interference and outstanding agility ripped off a 30-yard gain through the center of the line. After a short loss. Hanson took the ball on the next play to make up the distance and a short gain, when he cracked the line for eight yards. With the ball less than seven yards from the goal, the officials entered the game again for Allegany and penalized the Purple 15 yards to blast the Saxon hopes for score.

In the last quarter with the ball in mid-field, Allegany again pulled a quick kick. Alfred received on the 30-yard line and on the first play, Wallace swept around end for five yards. A pass from Torrello to Adessa was knocked down. On the next play Alfred was again penalized this time for 15 yards.

In the last quarter with the ball in mid-field, Allegany again pulled a quick kick. Alfred tried a couple of plays to gain about five yards from where they received the ball on their 30-yard stripe. Then the officials again entered the game for Allegany to penalize Alfred 15 yards and forced Torrello to kick. He booted the ball out on the 40 yard stripe from where Harer got away to score.

The line-up:  
POS. ALFRED ALLEGANY  
L. E.—Murray ..... Waite  
L. T.—Cohen ..... Balsler  
L. G.—Klinger ..... Kent  
C.—Noe ..... Widmen  
R. G.—Gaiser ..... Edwards  
R. T.—Chamberlain ..... Vanaman  
R. E.—Adessa ..... Brown  
Q. B.—Torrello ..... Sutter  
L. H.—Firestine ..... Berger  
R. H.—Hanson ..... McKim  
F. B.—Clark ..... Harer  
Officials—F. C. Fittin, referee; D. W. Merrimen, umpire; F. E. Byers, head linesman.

Box score:  
Alfred ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Allegany ..... 9 0 0 7—16

**LATIN CLUB**

The Latin Club held a very enjoyable meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Professor Nease. At the close of the business meeting talks on Cicero were given by four of the members. A social time followed during which the members played Latin games. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nease.

One new member, Ruth Harrington, was bid in this year.

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