



VARSIITY HANDS OUT DEFEAT TO WESTMINSTER

Cross Opponents' Goal Once in Only Score Of Game

GARDNER AND CLEARY ENGAGE IN PUNTING DUEL

In a veritable sea of mud which made good football impossible, Alfred defeated Westminster College Friday afternoon by a score of 7 to 0. After the first quarter the game resolved itself into practically a punting duel between Gardner, Purple captain, and Cleary of Westminster, in which the honors were about evenly divided. Alfred made eight first downs to Westminster's three, but the Pennsylvanians threatened on several occasions.

Alfred's touchdown came in the last five minutes of the game when, after successive line bucks had placed the oval on the one yard line, Griffith squirmed through for the counter. Gardner place-kicked for the additional point.

The game was uninteresting from the spectator's point of view, the excessive punting becoming monotonous. After the first quarter, a scoreless tie seemed to be inevitable but the Varsity showed the "old fight" up to the last minute.

For Alfred, Gardner and Chamberlain at tackles did some good defensive work while McConnell at full, was the best ground gainer. Zehler was a power to the secondary defense while both Campbell and Griffith ran the team well from quarter. Lavan, Westminster's elusive quarterback, proved himself an open field runner of no mean ability. He ran back punts well and gained on several occasions from scrimmage formation.

The game by periods:

First quarter—

Westminster kicked off to Alfred's 15 yard line and Zehler ran the ball back to the 32 yard line. The Purple made a first down through the line but a fumble forced them to kick. Westminster failed to gain and punted. The Varsity made another first down but soon punted after which Lavan tore around end for about 20 yards. After

ALFRED POINTING FOR FINAL GAME OF SCHEDULE

Oppose Powerful Lehigh Machine

In what probably will be the hardest game of the season, Alfred is to oppose Lehigh University next Saturday at South Bethlehem, Pa. The game will be the last encounter of the year for the Varsity and the team is determined to make a good showing. That they are up against a tough proposition can be seen from the fact that Lehigh defeated Carnegie Tech who had previously taken the measure of Pitt. Last Saturday Lehigh held the powerful Bucknell aggregation to a 7 to 7 tie, and Bucknell has certainly improved since they played Alfred several weeks ago.

To duplicate their Colgate feat and hold Lehigh to a low score would command recognition for the team more than any other circumstance. That this is possible there is no doubt but whether it is probable remains to be seen. The Varsity has improved in its last two games and if it succeeds in hitting its stride against Lehigh, the Pennsylvanians will have to "snap to" to hold them back. The team will leave Alfred with the confidence of the entire college behind it and the boys will work hard to prove that this confidence is not misplaced.

HOUSMAN VS. BROWNING SUBJECT OF DR. ADAMEC'S ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

"I have been very discreet in choosing my subject," began Dr. Adamec, in his assembly address last Wednesday morning, "for I heard that some students did not fully understand or appreciate my "maiden" address of last year."

Therefore, he chose to speak about A. E. Housman and his writings. After giving a brief biographical sketch of Housman, the Professor proceeded to elucidate the salient characteristics of this writer. To accomplish this, he compared Housman with Browning and some renowned latinists.

"Browning wrote some good things and some junk," continued Professor Adamec, "but he allowed his writings to be printed without finishing them. Housman was never guilty of sending writings in for printing without really completing them and achieving the good for which he started."

As illustrative of what Housman wrote, Dr. Adamec read several of the writer's best poems. Housman seemed to gain cheer from ghostly poetry. This quality is well illustrated in "The Reveille." He is also guilty of several pieces of humorous poetry. But, invariably, "sleep" was his theme. Again, Housman lapses into a religious mood, as in "Ille Iacit." The address was completed with the reading of one of his characteristic poems.

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FERGUSON'S HILL AND DALE MEN PLACE SECOND IN DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

SYRACUSE AGAIN LEADS PURPLE—HERRICK FIRST FOR ALFRED

The Purple and Gold harriers, after running a hard race against Carnegie Tech Friday, left Alfred at 5:30 P. M. on the same day to compete with several good teams from New York State Colleges and Athletic Clubs entered in the Niagara district of the National A. A. U. championship meet at Syracuse Saturday, Nov. 10.

Fatigued by the fast race against Carnegie and by the long tedious ride, the Alfred team did not falter in any instance over Syracuse course of five and three-fourths miles. The day was fairly good for such a race.

There were a large number of teams entered as well as numerous individuals among whom were Hillman of Hobart, who won the first individual prize, Case of Syracuse Varsity, who won second individual prize and Wendling, national A. A. U. five mile champion and winner of the third individual prize.

The teams which participated with the exception of Alfred had rested the day prior to the race, but in spite of this Captain Navin and H. Herrick led the entire field over the first four miles of the course.

Alfred's team placed as follows:

3. Herrick 30:55
8. Captain Navin
12. Borden
13. Travis and Wood
15. Lampman, Arnold and Smith.

A fair conception of the snap shown by Alfred's representatives can be had from the above and also from the race that Herrick gave Case and Gottlieb of Syracuse. The former won his teams first place in 30:26, while Gottlieb took second in 30:54 with H. Herrick close behind him in 30:55.

The whole list of entries classified as teams with the Syracuse second team a close second to Alfred. Coach Keane of Syracuse demonstrated himself to be a regular field general by running two teams from his squad. In his second team, he ran several

first string men with the idea of winning both first and second places, but Alfred's team blasted his hopes by finishing second in fine manner.

The teams competing in the meet finished as follows:

1. Syracuse Varsity, score 21
2. Alfred Varsity 50
3. Syracuse second team 63
4. Ripley Athletic Club of Buffalo 112

Men representing these teams finished in the order below:

1. Case—Syracuse
2. Gottlieb—Syracuse
3. Herrick—Alfred
4. Titus—Syracuse second team
5. Middleton—Syracuse
6. Smith—Syracuse
7. Keating—Syracuse
8. Capt. Navin—Alfred
9. Kane—Syracuse second team
10. Hernandez—Syracuse
11. Proudlock — Syracuse second team
12. Borden—Alfred
13. Travis, Wood—Alfred
15. Lampman, Smith, Arnold—Alfred
18. Marshall—Syracuse second team
19. Switzer—Buffalo
20. Geltezin—Buffalo
21. Classe—Syracuse second team
22. Rutenbach—Buffalo
23. Myers—Syracuse second team
24. Neideraurer—Buffalo
25. Levy—Buffalo

The Alfred team as a whole, ran this 5 3/4 mile course inside of 32 minutes. This fact alone should prove that the course at Philadelphia in Fairmount Park should be run in about 34 minutes, which was the winners' time of last year.

The team went to this meet entirely at the expense of the cross country squad in order to gain experience for the future race of the National A. A. U. at Philadelphia on November 24, in which they will make a strong bid for first place.

LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS DEFEAT CARNEGIE TECH IN LAST HOME MEET OF SEASON

Establish New Course Record

DYKEMAN EASILY TAKES FIRST

After winning first and sixth places, the Carnegie Tech cross country team grudgingly conceded the race to the Alfred harriers last Friday afternoon to the tune of 21-34.

It was probably one of the most sensational races ever staged on the local course. Led to the tape by Dykeman, captain of the Carnegie team, whose time was 32:21, Alfred succeeded in finishing four men, Capt. Navin, Herrick, Witter and Borden in a group. Bright of Carnegie Tech secured sixth place and Wood of the Varsity took seventh, completing Alfred's team and clinching the meet.

From the start to the finish, it was realized that in Capt. Dykeman, Carnegie had an exceedingly valuable man. It will be remembered that he finished fourth last year at the National A. A. U. Meet in Philadelphia. His prowess as a long distance man, is hard to excell.

Other than the first seven men to enter, remained several runners of

both teams who battled royally at the finish line.

The finish order:

1. Dykeman—Carnegie, 32:21
2. Capt. Navin, Herrick, Borden, Witter—Alfred
6. Bright—Carnegie
7. Wood—Alfred
8. Bennett—Alfred
9. Travis—Alfred
10. Smith—Alfred
11. Lampman—Alfred
12. Atwood—Carnegie Tech
13. Arnold—Alfred
14. Kimmel—Carnegie Tech
15. Whipple—Alfred
16. Hinderer—Carnegie
17. Bender—Carnegie
18. Button—Alfred
19. Fowler—Carnegie
20. Murphy—Alfred

The visiting team was very well pleased with the courtesy shown them while in Alfred and also at the fine sportsmanship displayed by the student body.

FROSH ELEVEN ADD SCALP OF OLEAN HIGH TO STRING

Now Boast 98 Points To Opponents' 6

The Frosh continued their winning streak by defeating Olean High School last Saturday afternoon at Olean 6 to 0. The touchdown came in the first few minutes of play, but the first year men seemed to lose their pep after that and failed to score although threatening on several occasions. Olean threatened the Frosh goal line only in the last few minutes of the game when they were at their best.

The Frosh, although weakened by the loss of Ainsworth at full back, nevertheless were expected to win by a larger score, but the fact that Olean has improved in the past week is not to be doubted. Horner at left half proved the most consistent ground gainer for the Freshmen, the touch down coming as a result of an end run by him. Perrone at quarter ran the team well and on the defense, Frank bolstered up the line in his usual good style. For Olean, Wing at end stood out as an exceptional defensive man while Harvey at full was their best man on the offense.

Thus far the Frosh have hung up an enviable record, scoring a total of 98 points to their opponent's 6. They have not lost a game, but have engaged in two tie score encounters.

The line up for the Olean game:

Frosh	Olean
Vaughn	L. E.
Rockey	L. T.
Slosser	L. G.
Frank	C.
Tate	R. G.
Johnston	R. T.
Fritz	R. E.
Perrone	Q. B.
Horner	L. H. B.
Gardner	R. H. B.
Pierce	F. B.
	Driscoll
	Dower
	Kuhn
	Montie
	Lundy
	Murphy
	Wing
	Powers
	Clark
	Herns
	Referee—Harrison.
	Umpire—Flynn.
	Head linesman—Hart.

DEAN MAIN ADDRESSES FACULTY MEETING

Dean Main, last Monday evening, addressed a meeting of the faculty held in President Davis' office on the question "Shall Provision be made for Instruction in Religion and Morals in the American School System?" After stating this question, Dean Main said, "My answer, without hesitation, with emphasis, and with an increasing sense of the vital importance of the principles involved, is 'Yes!'"

In defining the terms used in the question, Dean Main gave a number of different definitions of religion, each viewing this great subject from a slightly different angle. Personally he preferred those that expressed clearly the principle of right relations and wise adjustments.

Morals mean the science, philosophy, and practice of right character and conduct, according to recognized standards.

The American school system means our entire school system from the grades to the university as far as this system is at all connected with the state.

As reasons for his affirmative answer Dean Main stated that religious and moral illiteracy leads to spiritual decay in individual and group life, sapping and mining the very foundations of society.

This religious training should be continued into high school and university that our concepts of God, the universe, and reigning law may keep abreast of progress in science, psychology, philosophy, and of far-extending human relations and responsibilities. The sciences with their magnificent advancement may justly claim to be discovering how the things of nature are going on; and invite us to sit at their feet, humble, joyous, and grateful learners. But the interpretation of meaning and values come by the way of philosophy and religion.

Right spiritual and physical adjustments promote health of body and stability of character. Intelligent re-

Continued on page three

Substitutions: Olean — Wienn for Wing, Wing for Wienn, Morse for Powers, Bouseck for Kuhn.

FARM MANAGEMENT CLASS
TAKES EXTENDED TRIP

Bright and early on Monday morning, Nov. 5, the Farm Management class assembled in front of the post office for their annual tour of Western New York. There were seventeen eager students only waiting for Prof. Robinson to step on the gas and lead the way, with his coupe which he did shortly after 8 o'clock, immediately followed by Betty Stow in her roadster and three five passenger cars.

The first stop was at Belmont, where Prof. Robinson took on as a passenger Dr. Ladd of Cornell University, who was to introduce us to some of the most successful farmers of this section. From Belmont the route lay north through Caneadea, Hume, and Gainesville to Batavia, with stops at several farms enroute.

At Gainesville the class went through the Co-operative Potato Warehouse, and observed the methods used in grading, sacking, and shipping the potatoes, which form a major crop in this section. Dinner was eaten at Warsaw and the last lap of the first day's journey was soon under way. This took us to the White Truck Farm a few miles from Batavia, which was considered by many to be the most interesting place visited. There are eighty-five acres of muck land on this place, and it is a very good example of intense cultivation. The muck land of course, was at one time a swamp, and the rich black earth was in sharp contrast to the loam and clay on the uplands of the same farm. It was tile drained, but the excess water in Spring was removed by large pumps, as the surrounding land was too high for natural drainage. The principal crops raised are potatoes, cabbage, onions, lettuce, beans, etc., and luckily the potatoes were being harvested when the class arrived at the farm, thus giving everyone an opportunity to see the elevating potato digger at work. This machine is drawn by a small caterpillar tractor, and not only digs the potatoes but elevates them on an endless chain belt and drops them into the bushel crates, which, of course, are placed and removed by a man walking alongside. The labor and time saving advantages of machinery of this type on large farms are obvious.

Camping in Batavia that night and enjoying a thrilling (?) movie, we started out on Tuesay morning in a rain storm which luckily did not last very long. The farming in this section was of an entirely different type from that which we had seen on our first day out. Here there were few cows in the stables, and the farmers went in largely for sheep and fattening steers, in many cases keeping only enough cows to keep their families supplied with milk. Some of them were also taking up poultry raising on a rather extensive scale, although there are very few farms in this region devoted exclusively to poultry.

Enroute to Lockport, where we were to spend the night, we visited a farm on which fifteen acres of cabbage were being harvested. This farmer uses imported Danish seed, two pounds to five acres, fertilizes liberally, and sprays with a 40 per cent arsenate of lead, 60 per cent lime mixture, the result being a good crop of cabbage nearly every year. Of course the cabbage is used as part of an intelligently worked-out rotation, usually following beans and barley and clover. It is certainly encouraging to go out in this way and meet farmers who are succeeding in their business by using scientific methods, and makes us realize more than ever the value of the training which we are getting at Ag School.

The end of the second day found us at Lockport, and needless to say, we were all to be seen at the movies immediately after supper. After the show Don Mackinnon demonstrated his ability as a bowler, by defeating Ed Knapp, Steve Richards and Chas. Brittin in the two hard fought games. Richards and Brittin went into a lunch room in Lockport and the waitress asked Brittin if the bill for him and his son should be made on one check. They haven't figured out yet

against which of them she had a grudge.

Wednesday morning we visited the Lautz fruit farm in the heart of the Niagara County Fruit belt. This farm has 45 acres of fruit and 40 acres of crop land. The fruit consisted mainly of apples and peaches, although cherries, plums, and pears were also grown. Rob Roy spied some luscious apples in the barn and nearly scraped the skin off both his sides squeezing through the wide open barn door to get them. If Rob keeps putting on weight he will have to travel in a truck.

Our next stop was at Newfane, where we visited the Co-operative apple warehouse. Here we saw the interesting process of grading and packing apples, also evaporating and cider making. Everyone in the party was invited to drink as much cider as he wished, which all proceeded to do as soon as Ed Knapp could be gotten away from the spigot. Nuff Ced! In spite of the cider we arrived at Niagara Falls alright, and after dinner, viewed the great cataract, getting pretty well soaked with spray, but enjoying it all just the same.

From the Falls to Buffalo was a pleasant trip along the river and shortly after dark we reached our hotel. Although everyone was a trifle tired, even if not willing to admit it, there was no inclination on the part of anyone to sleep. Some of us however, did manage to get in a few hours before the jingling of the telephone awoke us at 6 A. M. The first place we looked over on Thursday was the wholesale market, where we noted the large stocks of vegetables and fruits brought in from the surrounding country.

Following this we had breakfast and then took the street car to the East Buffalo stock-yards. Here we observed the handling of cattle, sheep and hogs in the immense enclosure.

From the stock yards we journeyed down the street a short distance to the Jacob Dold Packing Co. plant where we saw the methods of killing, dressing and preserving meat. We were convinced of the truth of the saying that in the modern meat packing establishment nothing is wasted but the squeal of the pigs, and they may yet find a use even for that. One thing was particularly noticeable in this plant, and that was the skill and speed of the individual workers. Each person had one operation to do, and each was an expert in that particular piece of work, from the Nubian Giant knocking steers in the head with his sledge, to the girls candling eggs in the warehouse.

It would take a great deal more space than is available to describe our trip in detail and in conclusion we can only say that everyone who went along more than ever realizes the agricultural possibilities of western New York.

It is also worthy of note that everywhere we were received with courtesy and consideration, and we in turn endeavored to convey a correct impression of Alfred to the people with whom we came in contact on our journey.

AG NOTES

Dr. Ferguson gave an interesting and spirited talk in assembly Friday. He told about the ambitions and prospects of the track team, and of the importance of having the unstinted support of everyone. Doc mentioned the fact that the track team is giving A. U. increased prestige throughout the territory in which they have competed, and we cannot wonder at this when when we reflect on the string of victories they have to their credit. The applause at the conclusion of his talk must have convinced Doc that the Aggies are back of him and his wing footed runners one hundred percent strong.

The members of Prof. Camenga's Ice Cream class are looking forward eagerly to the four day trip on which they will embark next Thursday morning. Rochester, Geneva, Seneca Falls, Auburn and Syracuse will be some of the towns visited, and trips will be made through both large and small plants, in order that every phase of the industry may be studied. We hope the weather man does his best to make the going good.

Owing to several unforeseen obstacles, among which was inclement

weather, the much heralded senior-Junior football game has been indefinitely postponed. In the meantime the teams of both classes have an opportunity to get into first-class shape, so when the game is finally played it should be a hummer.

Don MacKinnon, our energetic cheer leader, will have to get over the habit of leading the yells with a book in his right hand. Friday the book, under the action of centrifugal force, flew in the general direction of Prof. Wingate, narrowly missing his ear. Of course the fact that it was a hymn book is an extenuating circumstance, and Don himself is a good "him."

Harry Mayo '23, is a foreman in the Bartholomay Ice Cream plant at Rochester.

One of the T. S. A. girls was overheard to remark that she would like to have her name changed. We hope Harry Taylor and Claire Mann will realize the responsibility that rests with them in gratifying her desire.

Matter intended for publication in the Fiat should be handed in to the Ag editor by Saturday noon at the latest.

The seniors are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their class rings and pins, which they hope to be wearing in the near future.

Fashion Note—Raincoats of a brilliant yellow are now in vogue at Ag School. We have often wondered if the ladies were the only ones entitled to the use of brilliant colors in their attire. Apparently they are not. Still, we can hardly look forward with equanimity to the appearance of too great a display of color. Fancy Hugh Wilson in a delicate Mauve creation, or Ed Knapp blossoming out in a pink and blue stripped Sunday best, or any number of worse horrors, and you will agree that this thing must not go too far.

On Monday morning at the Ag assembly hall, the Rev. Eugene H. Davis, a graduate of A. U. '04, who recently arrived from Shanghai, China, where he has been doing missionary work for ten years, gave an impressive talk on the ways of the Chinese people. Rev. Davis said in part, "I'm glad to be here, first, because I am an American citizen and second, because the United States has been doing good work for the interest of China, where I lived for many years. The indemnity owed to the United States, during the Boxer Uprising, was returned to China for the purpose of building a college so that the students there could prepare themselves to enter the United States and study in our American colleges. Agriculture in China is progressing, yet they are still behind times. China lives on her own agricultural resources and she has an immense population to feed. The land in China is barren, the forests which China had centuries ago have now disappeared. Trees are scarce and yet the Chinese people will strip a tree of its beautiful branches during cherry blossom time and strip it until it does not look like a tree. Yet China is willing to learn our methods. It was interesting to note that I was talking with the President of the University of California, and he mentioned out of 60 graduates last year, 11 are going to China to take up missionary work in agriculture. What a wonderful work they are performing for the good of China as well as for God." Rev. Davis was noted for his proficiency as a baseball player during the years when he was preparing for his career by studying at A. U.

C. L. C. A.

At C. L. C. A. Sunday evening Gertrude Wannamaker had charge and introduced Miss Truman, who gave a talk on Co-operation. Miss Truman demonstrated how vital a necessity Co-operation is to the success of the nation and the smaller units which go to make up the nation, even down to the smallest community. Some ppeople apparently lack the will to co-operate with others for the common good, and Miss Truman gave a humorous in stance of such a case which she had encountered during her Home Demonstration work in New England.

In conclusion, Miss Truman read a poem by Edgar A. Guest which aptly fitted in with the theme of her discourse.

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STUDENT'S CANDY SHOP

FIAT LUX

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In the last issue of the Athletic Journal printed in Chicago and edited by John L. Griffith, Commissioner of Athletics of the Big 10 Conference, appeared an article on Cross Country written by Alfred's able coach, "Doc" Ferguson.

The contents of this article were well grouped, easily understandable and highly beneficial to anyone interested. The reason for the appearance of this article in the Journal was due to a request made by Editor Griffith earlier in the season asking for one on "High School Track." This article being so successful immediately called for another on Varsity Cross Country.

"Doc" wrote this to give the readers an idea of the main reason why Alfred's Cross Country team has been so successful, the key-note being—proper preparation and training.

The editor regarded the coach's article very highly as can be seen by his foot-note which reads as follows:

"Doctor Ferguson is the coach of Cross Country and Track at Alfred University. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1914 where he was a member of the Varsity track team, competing in the hurdles. He graduated from Cornell University Medical College in 1920. Since 1921, he has been at Alfred University, Alfred, New York. His cross country runners and long distance men have been uniformly successful, having lost but one cross country race and never having lost first place in the events above the half mile in the spring meets in which his men competed."

On Nov. 17, Alfred harriers will compete with the Hobart team on their course in a race which, despite the experience and recent training of the Purple and Gold runners in meets with such teams as Carnegie Tech, Allegheny and Colgate, threatens to test their endurance to the utmost.

Hobart, though being defeated by Syracuse 19-36, and by Colgate 23-32, made a reasonable bid for each meet and will prove no mean foe to the Varsity. The running of Hilman will prove to be the greatest stumbling block. He ran the Colgate course in record time and finished a close second to Case of Syracuse in that meet, which, although it was not exceptionally fast, was a hard fought battle.

The Hobart team is not as well balanced as that of Alfred but they possess a mighty fighting spirit and if "Doc's" men continue their victorious march uninterrupted, it will be because they can go their opponents one better in their fighting determination to win.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. 22—Colgate 14, Alfred 0.
Oct. 6—Bucknell 47, Alfred 0.
Oct. 12—St. Bona 15, Alfred 0.
Oct. 19—Buffalo 6, Alfred 16.
Oct. 26—Niagara 26, Alfred 13.
Nov. 2—Thiel 13, Alfred 7.
Nov. 9—Westminster 0, Alfred 7.
Nov. 17—Lehigh, Alfred

FACULTY MEETING

Continued from page one
ligion and moral belief in real medical science and art are among the noblest of them all. They also believe that psycho-neurosi and many other diseases and social, industrial, and economic troubles are due to a maladjustment of mind and body to one's environment; that is, to defective religious, ethical, and social attitudes.

We therefore welcome the suggestion that not infrequently the sick, the troubled, and the tempted, should be ministered to by the physical, mental, moral, and social sciences, and by medicine and religion; all working in holy companionship and in mutual confidence.

In stating the method most practicable to follow, Dean Main said that the instruction of childhood and youth must not only be in the abstract but concrete; not merely in theory, but in practice. Instruction should be by example, under the laws of suggestion, sympathy, and imitation. In general, let the method be comprehensive and fair, that it may result in a not less high but truer estimate of our own religion in its evolutionary history and pragmatic tests. It has proved its right to survive by its evidence of beauty, order, design, and power.

SEVENTY-FIVE COUPLES AT- TEND FIRST KANAKADEA DANCE

College Six In Second Appearance

In an effort to raise funds for the 1925 yearbook, the first Kanakadea dance of the year was held in Academy Hall last Saturday night attended by seventy-five couples.

The party was characterized by the presence of many new faces and the absence of many familiar ones. Purple and Gold furnished the color scheme for the artistically arranged decorations. From the ceiling in the center of the hall was suspended a mass of crepe streamers from which bands of the alternating colors reached to the four walls. At one end was displayed the class banner of the 1925-ers and at the other the insignia of their sister class, the freshmen. Much credit for the excellent work in decorating is due the Ag School fellows under the direction of MacAhon.

The "Alfred Collegians," appearing for the second time this year, played admirably well, which fact was demonstrated by the insistent demand for more encores than the four hours of dancing really permitted.

Shortly after intermission, the dancers suffered a welcome interruption when the cross country team entered the hall returning from their Syracuse trip. Strains of the orchestra were silenced and the cheer leader, springing to his post, called for three cheers which were given with a will that denoted hearty appreciation of every student for the work of the runners. "Call to quarters" sounded at the customary hour and the men, after escorting their partners to various homes, congregated at Andy's for the customary "post dance pow-wow."

In accordance with ideas generated last year, the first of five or six stag suppers will be held by the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night, Wednesday, at 6:15 o'clock. The occasion of last year will be remembered when such a gathering met in the Parish House. Everyone felt at the time that other meetings of this kind should be held. As former Dean Titsworth said, "I am in favor of these affairs being held semi-often."

To find desirable speakers is not so much a matter of search as of selection. However it is likely that some prominent men as Sherwood, Eddy and Ray Petty, will address the feasters this year. The speaker for tomorrow evening is Mr. Eugene Davis. For the students at Alfred, he has the added quality of being an Alfredian. In fact "Gene" Davis was a prominent football man and still maintains the physique and personality characterizing players in that sport. For many years, he has been a missionary in China.

His topic is "up to him" but it will undoubtedly be of a nature combining athletics with Christian service.

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ETA PHI GAMMA

Rumor has it that Wellsville police officials are scouring the country in search of a certain Ford sport roadster occupied by a young man and a young lady for a dire lack of respect and consideration for farmers' property along the roadside, said property being one duck. All evidence has not yet been secured but as the case now stands, it is reported that the aforementioned plaintiff had the right of way in crossing the road and that this fact was not appreciated by the driver. Being less agile than the Ford roadster, the duck lost out and is now in a critical condition.

"Fritz" McConnell spent the last week-end on a hunting trip which he reports was more or less successful.

Following the Westminster game, Capt. Gardner spent a couple of days at his home in Wellsville.

KLAN ALPINE

Plans for an aggressive membership campaign have been completed by the Iota Tappa Cow.

Pledge Brother Grover exercised his gastronomical prowess at the Fraternity house last Saturday evening.

We congratulate Brother Gorab on his achievement in visiting his 7 o'clock German class last Wednesday morning.

After being entertained for over an hour at the Majestic last Saturday evening, Brothers Eaton, Spicer and Button, the "Grass Widower Trio" gave vent to their esthetic nature in the words "Ain't Nature Grand."

Realizing that "uneasy lies the head" that needs a hair-cut, Brother Moore sought and found ease. Brother Navin, why sufferest thou?

Now that it has been presented with a new radiator, all that Brother Griffith's Ford needs is a new body and a new motor to be in excellent shape.

It is with pleasure that we announce the addition of Duane Ogdon to the list of pledges.

THETA THETA CHI

Mrs. Lyon of Bradford, Pa., was a guest at dinner Friday night after the Thiel game.

Misses Gertrude Holmes and Ruth Lyons of Bradford were guests over the week-end.

Jeanette and Ruth Randolph were guests at dinner Sunday.

Theta Theta Chi had a fire drill after the movies Thursday night.

Dorothy Vought, Lolise Cottrell and Hope Young were dinner guests Thursday evening.

Margaret Peck, Katherine Sherwood and Alice Smith were recent guests at Morgan Hall.

The new fraternity Tau Tau Alpha had its second meeting Monday evening. Officers were elected. There are seven members, all of whom elected themselves officers. The meetings are to be held in the club room. Notices of meetings are to be posted on the bulletin board. Members may be recognized by the distinctive hand embossed gold pins bearing the trademark of the well-known jeweler W—Are the persons wearing those very long pins, pledges or honorary members?

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Th fraternity held a little surprise party in celebration of Dave Miller's birthday last Friday evening. At the end of the regular dinner the lights were suddenly turned out and a large birthday cake covered with lighted candles was brought in. After the usual formalities of cutting the cake and disposing of it Brother Miller underwent the ordeal of receiving his due punishment. Lusty arms were firmly wrapped around his appendages and the infuriated cook, armed with a skillet proceeded to deal out the torture. It might be added that Brother Miller stood the test with more or less gravity.

Brothers Marley and Hubbard spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Brother Dailey has reconstructed his Ford and it may be seen now any day falling down the streets of Alfred. Warning is hereby given, however, that it is not in as good condition as it was in olden days. Anyone would be wise to keep out of its path.

VARSITY DEFEATS WESTMINSTER

Continued from page one

up by punting. Westminster intercepted a pass and the period ended with the ball in their possession on their own 45 yard line.

Fourth quarter—

Westminster made a first down but punted. A bad pass to Gardner on a punt formation caused him to fall on the ball on his own 2 yard line. Alfred punted and Lavan ran the ball back to the 20 yard line but here Alfred's line held and took the ball on downs. The constant exchange of punts showed to Alfred's advantage and they soon had the ball on Westminster's 25 yard marker. From here "Big Mac" plunged his way to the one yard line in successive line bucks and Griffith took the ball over for a touchdown. Gardner place kicked for the extra point. Alfred kicked off to Westminster and held for downs, taking the ball on the opponent's 30 yard line. Alfred gained and the whistle blew with the ball in Alfred's possession on Westminster's 27 yard line.

The line up:

Alfred		Westminster
Fulmer	L. E.	Sands,
D. Gardner, Capt.	L. T.	Catlin
Couch	L. G.	Byler
Fraser	C.	Tarr
Anderson	R. G.	Black
Chamberlain	R. T.	McKissock
Witter	R. E.	Cleary
Griffith	Q. B.	Lavan
Zehler	L. H. B.	Goldstrahm
Lobaugh	R. H. B.	Bruckman
F. McConnell	F. B.	Reep

Substitutions: Alfred—Moore for McConnell, Campbell for Griffith, Grady for Fulmer, Daly for Anderson, Witter for Fulmer, D. McConnell for Grady, Robinson for Fraser, Coots for Daly, G. Gardner for Zehler; Westminster—Tegert for Catlin, Snyder for Goldstrahm, Guffrie for Snyder, Brelos for Bruckman.

Referee—Benzoni, Colgate.

Umpire—Kuolt, Hamilton.

Head Linesman — Johnson, Springfield.

ENGLISH CLUB

Last Wednesday evening a record attendance enjoyed the best program that was ever presented by the English Club. It was said to be a "corking" meeting.

Mrs. Ellis presented a very scholarly yet a most entertaining paper on the life of William Shakespeare. The members have yet to solve how she was able to present such a commendable paper in so short a time. To say that all were pleased would be mild.

The time of the meeting of the Club has been changed from every Wednesday night to every other Wednesday night alternating with the meetings of the Math Club and the Wee Playhouse. This will afford the members of these other organizations an opportunity to share the many valuable discussions which are being planned for this year.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 21, at which time the first movie under the auspices of the club will be shown. The title of the picture is "Silas Marner." The public is invited to attend this meeting which will be held in Mr. Conroe's English room in the Green Block. Tickets will be on sale by the members of the club in the near future and it would be advisable to get yours early as the seating capacity is limited.

Don't forget the date—Nov. 21.

Y. W. C. A. RECOGNITION MEETING

The new members of the Y. W. C. A. were received into the organization. Sunday evening, November 11th. The tables in the Brick dining room were arranged in triangular form, and the room was lighted only by the blue candles on each table. The advisory members and the girls on the cabinet, stood at the base of the triangle, while the new members marched in, dividing into two columns at the apex and coming to light their small blue candles from the large one, held by the President. As the cabinet members lighted their candles, each repeated a verse relating to a light. During the

luncheon Miss Kilbury introduced the three advisory members of the organization—Mrs. B. C. Davis, Miss Fosdick and Mrs. Neiswanger, each of whom gave delightful as well as helpful words of welcome to the new girls.

CAMPUS CLUBS

Tuesday (tonight)

Ceramic Society—7:30, Lab. Hall.

R. O. F.—9:00, Ceramic School.

Wednesday

Math Club—7:30, Babcock Hall.

Chess Club—8:00, Babcock Hall.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

The fifth regular meeting of the Senate was called by the President.

The following dates were placed on the calendar:

Saturday, Nov. 10—Kanakadea Dance

Tuesday, Nov. 22—Junior Play

Dec. 6—Wee Playhouse

Saturday, Dec. 8—Klan Alpine

Motion was carried that a member of the Student body be sent a warning concerning the proper place of wearing her Frosh hat.

Meeting adjourned.

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8:40	1:40	†7:15 Alfred Sta.	11:45	5:45	11:00
9:00	2:00	†7:30 Almond	11:30	5:30	10:45
9:15 Ar. 2:15	†7:45 Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15	10:45*	

*10:45 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

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