



VARSITY LOSE TO HOBART AERIAL ATTACK

COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Rev. Fluelling of Wellsville Gives Forceful Talk

The regular University assembly yesterday was in charge of the Christian Associations, which presented a program to arouse the interest and support of the students in the \$12,000 budget which they are raising for the current year. The program opened by a vocal solo in pleasing contralto by Miss Eleanor Prentice of the junior class. The president of the Y. M. C. A., Ellis Drake, and a representative of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Hazel LeFevre urged that the students subscribe generously to the budget and interest themselves strongly in the general work of the college Christian organizations. Mr. Drake then introduced the speaker of the day, the Rev. Fluelling, pastor of the Christian Temple at Wellsville. Mr. Fluelling in a forceful talk, told the student body that he was interested in the Y, because of what it meant to him during his college days and interested in what it meant to the students today. He said that college students away from home have need for this organization which was created, not just for them alone, but had existed long before them, and would continue to exist long after. The speaker brought to the students the idea that interest in Y work was putting into the foundation of their lives something that would give security so that when life was pushed to the top there would be no toppling. In the process of selection, life is like a pyramid, the farther you push upwards the more selective you get and one cannot specialize at the top until they have worked into the foundation, materials that have enduring qualities.

"Where do we go from here?" is the question that college people must ask themselves, said Mr. Fluelling. He mentioned a friend of his who had graduated from college with no definite idea of what to do in life for two or three years after he had left college, but that he had finally found his ideal occupation as a missionary in far off China, using the talent which society had given him, not for his own use, but for the use of his fellow man. The speaker mentioned another friend of his, Dan Holden, whose name today as a Christian missionary, is known from one end of Japan to the other. When this man was in college he was a football player, but one year was going to give up playing the game because of his studies, but decided finally to keep on playing in spite of lack of time obstacles, that he might use his influence for fair play upon his team mates. Mr. Fluelling said that there were other such men as these throughout the world who in the spirit of self-sacrifice, were missionaries of Christ. The thing for college students to do is to make their life a mission of service and though they might not always do the thing they wanted to do, let them realize that in doing the things that demand sacrifice, they themselves grow into bigger, finer personalities. Above all things, the speaker cautioned the students, that they should never neglect the spiritual element in the life foundation. "Above all things, he said, 'keep your God, let him grow up along side of you in your task, for he is the only one who can give life a meaning. It rests with you to do or not to do, and none but those who look for the long reach of eternity can measure the length of your choice. May God help you to make it a good one.'"

Upstate Team Turns Tables With Strong Passing Game

Joy reigned supreme at Hobart College Saturday, when the orange won its last home game of the season, with a 27 to 6 victory over Alfred.

The Purple team off to a flying start scored first but a counter-attack by Hobart in the air soon placed the orange team in the lead.

In the opening of the game Alfred kicked to Hobart and stopped the return on the twenty-five yard line. The Hobart team unable to advance, kicked. Manzano carried the ball back to the sixty yard line. From here Alfred in four plays carried the ball across McConnell scoring with a thirty-five yard run.

Alfred again kicked to Hobart who after several short gains, managed to place the ball on the Purple's 25 yard line. A twenty yard pass, Chapman to Kiley, was completed and resulted in a touchdown for Hobart. Trapnell kicked the extra point.

In the second period a fumble gave Hobart the ball on the Alfred's twenty-yard line, where another pass Trapnell to Kiley, resulted in Hobart's second touchdown. A third touch down came in the same quarter, the result of a consistent drive down the field by the Hobart backs and several short passes.

The final scoring came in the third quarter when Chapman broke through the Alfred line for a twenty-four yard gain placing the ball in Alfred's danger zone. Budd carried the ball on the final drive for the touchdown.

The Hobart backfield Budd, Thibodeau, Kiley and Chapman, presented one of the fastest quartets the Alfred team has faced this season. Quick, elusive and shifty, it was their snappy playing that was responsible for the Hobart victory.

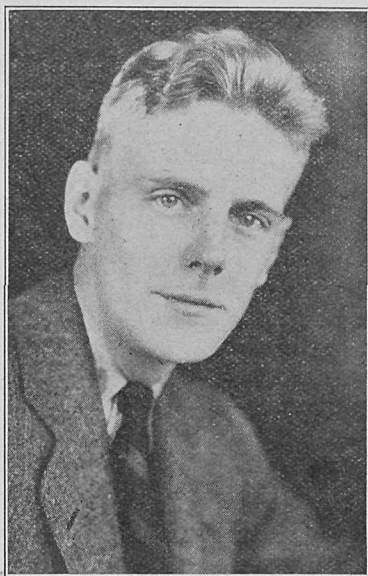
The line up:

Hobart	Alfred
L. E.	
Loghry	Babcock
L. T.	
Trapnell	D. Gardner
L. G.	
Orr	Bliss
C.	
Vogt	Fraser
R. G.	
Baldwin	Anderson
R. T.	
Scofield	Chamberlain
R. E.	
Dailey	Grady
Q. B.	
Chapman	Manzino
L. H. B.	
Thibodeau	Binnings
R. H. B.	
Kiley	G. Gardner
F. B.	
Budd	McConnell

Score by periods:

Hobart	7	13	7	0—27
Alfred	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—McConnell, Kiley 2 Budd, 2; points after touchdown, by drop kicks, Trapnell 2, Kiley 1; substitutions, Ackerman for Orr, Buley for Thibodeau, Medes for Vogt, Whipple for Loghry, Chittick for Baldwin, Baldwin for Trapnell, Orr for Ackerman, Ackerman for Chittick, Fay for Chapman, Buley for Budd. Alfred Roths for Menzenio, R. Gardner for Babcock, Excog for Binnings, Buck for Anderson, Frank for Bliss, L. Moore for McConnell, R. Gardner for Grady, Lamphere for Chamberlain, Swackhaimer for D. Gardner, Fritz for Babcock; officials, Leipsic, Syracuse, referee; J. P. Murphy, St. Thomas, umpire; Wright, Columbia, field judge. Kuolt, Hamilton, head linesman.



DR. BERNARD C. CLAUSEN

DR. B. C. CLAUSEN TO SPEAK IN ALFRED

Great American Orator Here This Week

Bernard C. Clausen, the most popular student speaker in New York State, the greatest pulpit orator under thirty-five in the United States, and one of the five greatest preachers in America, will deliver a forceful address at the Church, Friday evening, Nov. 14, at 6:45.

The Christian Associations have been most fortunate in securing Dr. Clausen as his services are in constant demand in addressing students and young people throughout the country as well as in carrying out the strongest church program in this part of the country.

The First Baptist Church, of which Dr. Clausen has been pastor since 1920, is the largest church in Syracuse, having a seating capacity of 2,400. This church draws the largest percentage of students from Syracuse University of any church in the city. Dr. Clausen has organized a student church in the University.

He is a graduate of Colgate University, A. B. and M. A., 1915; and of Union Theological Seminary, 1918; D. D. Syracuse University, 1922, Chaplain, U. S. Navy, 1917-1919, in anti-submarine service on board U. S. S. North Carolina; Pastor First Baptist Church, Hamilton, N. Y., 1910-1920 and has preached to over 200,000 people during two years of his pastorate in Syracuse.

Dr. Clausen's special interest in Alfred is due chiefly, to the fact that two of his brothers are graduates from the University, Harold Clausen of the class of 1917, and Theodore Clausen from the Ag School in the class of 1914. A few, perhaps, will remember that Dr. Clausen delivered the annual sermon before the Christian Associations here the year of his brother's graduation from College.

Do not fail to hear him at the church, Friday night as he is a speaker, especially to young people.

EVERYONE SUBSCRIBE

This Wednesday after assembly, the staff of the Kanakadea will be on hand to receive subscriptions for the 1926 issue of the annual. It is important that the staff have working capital to carry on the preliminary work of publication and for that purpose a deposit of \$1.50 is requested for each subscription. The total price will be \$3.50, which is the same as in previous years. Every effort is being made to produce a book which will please everyone. It is your annual and the staff earnestly solicits your co-operation by subscribing to it Wednesday. Make your check out to the "1926 Kanakadea" and bring it to assembly with you. Everyone subscribe.

H. W. Woodward,
1926 Kanakadea Bus. Mgr.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM CONTINUES TO WIN

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS MONDAY, NOV. 17

Class League to Open Season's Activities

Next Monday, Nov. 17th, Coach Kasper will meet all men desiring to try-out for either the Varsity or the class squads, in the chemistry lecture room at 1:10 sharp. Everybody be there on time and start the season with a rush.

On Nov. 17th practice starts in the Gym. Men will report in their class groups, according to a schedule which will be announced later. On the following Monday, Nov. 24th, the Inter-class series will be held. This series of games will give everybody a chance to get into shape. December first, immediately after Thanksgiving recess, candidates for the Varsity team will report.

During the basketball season each class squad will have a period for practice at least twice a week.

The Freshmen team will play a schedule of games with high school teams, besides playing in the Inter-class series.

At the first meeting of each of the class squads they will elect a captain and a manager, which men will have charge of their teams during the season.

Watch bulletin boards for further notices.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICES AT ALFRED

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, the student body of Alfred University and the Alfred Post No. 370 of the American Legion, will hold Armistice Day services at 10:30 A. M., in the place of the regular college assembly.

Rev. E. E. Davis of Wellsville will be the speaker of the day and it is hoped that every one in town who is able to go to these services will do so, as a large attendance is desired. The services are being held this day due to the fact that the Allegany County celebration is to be held at Belmont on the 11th and Alfred Post No. 370 did not want to go without paying tribute to their departed comrades who fell in the World War.

SENATE NOTES

Regular Meeting Nov. 4

The following dates were put on the calendar:

- Dec. 6—Ceramic Guild
- Dec. 11—Junior play
- Dec. 13—Assembly dance

President reported on indices of football men. It was voted to send notices to the four men who were below and their names were sent to the coach. The President was authorized to do everything he could to get the marks of the men us so that they could make the Hobart trip.

It was voted that the four Freshmen who did not know the Alma Mater be asked to sing it in assembly Wednesday.

A motion was passed to summon before the Senate Freshmen who miss mass meetings.

At the request of the President of the Sigma Alpha Gamma, the Senate asked their President to appoint a men's committee for the regulating of improper dancing.

W. COLEMAN, Sec.-Treas.

Hamilton Is Latest Victim Of Purple Harriers

Without any exertion on account of the rough course and cold weather, the Purple and Gold harriers forced Snyder of Hamilton to better his previous record by 23 seconds in order to carry off the honors of placing first.

The first four Alfred men finished under the course record of 22 minutes and 32 seconds. The Alfred men took no chances over the rough, hard 4½ mile course. The weather was a handicap too, however Doc is satisfied with the victory of 22-33. At present the men are all in good shape for the Penn State.

The order of finish shows Alfred to have two new wearers of the A in Keefe and Nichols.

- Snyder, H.
- Herrick, A.
- Bennett, A. ties for second
- Navin, A.
- McGraw, A. fifth
- Thompson, H. sixth
- Donaldson, H. seventh
- Button, A.
- Nickols, A. tied for eight
- Keefe, A.
- Robbins, H. ninth
- Vey, A.
- Murphy, A. and Vey, A. tied for tenth
- Donahue, H.
- Studhalme, H.
- MacPhail, H.
- Clark

The team score:

Alfred	2	3	4	5	8—22
Hamilton	1	6	7	9	10—33

This race has put the Alfred squad in very good shape for Penn State next week where Alfred, from all indications, will put up a very stiff fight for victory.

FROSH ENTERTAINED BY Y. W. C. A.

Good fun and good eats were the features of the evening at the Y. W. C. A. entertainment for the Ag and College Frosh girls in Utopia, the unexplored region of the Brick, on Tuesday evening last.

Many of the members of both Frosh classes were there and seemed to willingly avail themselves of the opportunity to play the game of their recently departed childhood. Even the dignified upper class women who were present, seemed to enjoy things. While everyone revelled in the splendid lemonade concocted by the able hand of Eleanor Prentice.

The usual Y. W. meeting was held at the Brick on Sunday evening. M. Alma Wise was in charge and a lively discussion on the subject of Sororities and Non-sororities was the chief interest of the hour.

Miss Wise read Romans 12 and stated that if that chapter of the Bible were lived up to, it would solve all difficulties. Then the feelings brought to the fore by the question of Sororities and Non-sororities need not be of so great importance. (Just try it!)

Two duets were well rendered by Sally Austin and Louise Cottrell.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council, the following amendment was proposed. As customary, this amendment is published in this paper one week in advance of the voting time, the vote to be taken Nov. 19th. The amendment reads:

"After recommendation by the Athletic Council, the Athletic Association has the power to award honors for exceptional service to the Association."

N. Y. S. A.

We were sorry to learn of Norma Smith's illness. It is our wish to see her out again smiling as ever.

INNOCENCE ABROAD

One sweet little thing from one of the big cities wanted to know if she could register in school for one hour's work in cream making.

WHICH CLASS GIRLS?

At the last meeting of the Chewing Gum Circle, a vote was carried that there were three classes of co-eds—the beautiful, the intelligent, and the majority.

PRIMITIVE RIDING

A certain Aggie girl had the nerve to tell her experiences of a life's thrill in cowback riding. We are anxious to learn the identity of this wonderful expert in cowmanship.

WHERE IS SHE?

Word is now being broadcasted every morning to locate the Aggie damsel who decorated the strange bird with her Frosh cap.

A DRY SEAL

No, Agamemnon! One little girl who is accustomed to wearing furs wanted to know if the Ag School seal was in Prexy's Pond.

YOU CAN'T BLAME HER

Winifred Buck advocates traveling, but not alone. She has decided to wait until someone goes along with her. Who may be this lucky one, eh?

THAT'S THE STUFF

It seems that the majority in the parliamentary law class, took the hint from Prof. Binns' recent speech on "Reliability." Director Champlin was agreeably surprised when he suddenly came upon his class the other morning and found them assuming their duties without his presence.

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTIONS

On Monday afternoon the boys in stock judging class and farm management, with Profs. Lloyd Robinson and H. L. Smith, motored to A. A. Button's Holstein dairy farm at Jasper. The scope of instructions the Professors gave in connection with their respective teachings were to the point. The boys were divided into groups and each group did the scoring of the animals unassisted by any of the instructors. In this way practical instruction is a decided advantage.

ASSEMBLY

The devotions at Monday morning chapel exercises were conducted by Mrs. Agnes Clarke. Prof. George Robinson led the assembly in singing the various familiar songs and rounds for the remainder of the period.

On Thursday morning the Teachers' Training Class, under Charyline Smith conducted the chapel services. A clever dramatization of "The Alligator and the Jackal" was presented by Rosa Atwell and Margaret Kelley. This was followed by a reading by Helen Mullen.

FORMER STUDENTS

Merton A. Lincoln '22, was a recent visitor here. He has had a successful crop on his farm this year.

Bezel D. Thayer '22, visited his Alma Mater and friends recently. Thayer is farming in Houghton, N. Y.

Richard W. Lanphier '20, spent Friday in Alfred. He is farming in Javis village.

Charles B. Brittin '24, formerly Ag Editor of the Fiat, is heading for Florida. We hope to hear from Charlie and tell us of agricultural conditions down there.

Carl W. Miller ex-'21, spent the week-end in Alfred. Carl expects to be with us in January.

A STEP HIGHER

Carl Edwin Ladd, formerly director of the State School of Agriculture at Alfred University, is now director of extension of the College of Agriculture at Cornell.

Dr. Ladd was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1912. He was instructor in the College until

1915, when he received the degree of doctor of philosophy. Later he became director of the State School of Agriculture at Delhi, from 1915 to 1917. The result of his good work and of his ability there, he was appointed a specialist in agricultural education in the New York State Department of Education. In 1919 he became director of the State School of Agriculture at Alfred University and in 1921 was made extension professor of farm management.

Brought up on a dairy farm at McLean, he was familiarized with the actual conditions of farm life and from experience, his training and knowledge of agriculture fitted him for the duties now assigned to him.

THETA GAMMA

We are glad to receive the news of Bro. Carl Edwin Ladd, becoming the new director of extension of the College of Agriculture at Cornell.

Bros. C. Camenga and G. Hillman forded to Geneva to see the Hobart-Alfred football game.

Bro. Jack Humphrey left us to join Merle Weaver at the Michigan Aggies.

Bro. Lampman, speaking for himself, said that eating pies and sweet things only increases the board bill.

One of our brothers said, that "Tis better to have loved and lost than to have won and lost everything." All those in favor, give the usual sign. The majority rules.

PROFS' PRANKS

Miss Ethel Bennett of the Rural Teachers Training Class, has tried every key in the piano for her song-birds, but the lock key. It is hoped that additional keys will be put in for those high melodious voices when singing "Poor Solomon Levi."

Professor H. L. Smith of the Animal Husbandry department delivered a lecture at the Howard District School last Wednesday.

Professor Willard Cone of the Agronomy department was seen taxiing two Ag frosh around the campus.

Mrs. Agnes Clarke of the Economics department has been monopolizing the walks on the campus, pulling her little boy's wagon to and fro from school.

Miss Hazel Stevens, secretary to the Director, is a sympathizer with the green and yellow girls. She has adorned her head with a flashy green ribbon.

Miss Susan Langworthy of the English department is considering having a theme written "How to keep quiet in a Library."

TAU SIGMA ALPHA INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

The Tau Sigma Alpha Sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the following pledges who became initiated members on Saturday night: Mrs. Agnes Clark, Gertrude VanBuskirk, Marjorie Robinson, Genevieve Bush, Margaret Kelley, Dorris Wambold, Charyline Smith, Olive Clark, Florence Jones, Mildred Day, Mary Shaut and Beatrice Sills.

The house was quiet and dreary and many a frightened girl's heart was palpitating at the fear of what was coming. But promptly at eight o'clock the frightened girls assembled in the hall and with many misgivings awaited orders. Gertrude Sweet and Ethel Irene Dye, supervising the informal initiation bade them don their coats inside out and buttoned down the back. In queer regalia they marched single file, down town. During the procession several physical training tactics were given. Halting in front of the Post Office, they were told to strain their vocal cords to the tune "It Ain't A Gonna Rain No More." The harmony thus produced caused no little comment. The leaders then took up the march again and marshalled the troupe around the campus and finally back to the house lawn, where a circle was formed and the group of Prima Donas displayed more of their talent.

In the town hall the clock rang nine consecutive blows and the beginning of the formal initiation took place, with the former members presiding. After one-half hour of solemnity, the tension was relieved by a continuation of the informal procedure of the earlier evening in which surprising gymnastic

ability was shown. During one of these gymnastic feats Ethel Irene Dye, the sweet delicate child, fainted away, but was quickly revived by a dash of cold water on her face.

Orders were issued for the general behavior during the coming week. Later, ice cream and wafers were served and the remainder of the evening was enjoyed telling stories, with the ending of a perfect day.

The following members who came here to participate in the initiation were: Gertrude Sweet, Arietta Totten, Priscilla Hulbert, Marion Garter, Clarisa Powers, Grace Wanamaker, Rose Lavery and Rose Johnson, all of the class of '24.

TAU SIGMA ALPHA

Olive Clarke has been confined to the house on account of illness, but under the good care of Mrs. Kenyon, we hope to see her out again soon.

Improvements on the house are getting along quite rapidly under the supervision of Melvin Merton.

Margaret Kelley has been uncommonly quiet the past few days. What is it Margaret?

Gene Bush sprang a new one, she said that Arkport was formerly inhabited by spring Largs. Where have they migrated to, Gene?

The mysterious alarm clock has not yet made its appearance. We are in hopes that it has not been thrown into some ash can. It has a perfect, round face with a couple of hands to second the minutes to hours with all kinds of rings.

AROUND KING ARTHUR'S TABLE

Wanted—by some Ag girls—A law prohibiting them falling up stairs.

Doris Wambold a loyal Democrat—"Well Charyline, I wish you would tell me why you are a Republican."

Charyline—"I am because my father, my grandfather and my great-grandfather all were."

Doris—"I suspect if your father, your grandfather and great-grandfather had been fools you would think you had to be a fool."

Charyline—"No, I would be a Democrat then."

Four loyal princesses of the Ag School were seen hanging around a bridge one afternoon dodging physical training.

ALFRED'S EXTENSION DEPT.

This year Alfred University is again extending her hand to help those people in Hornell and vicinity who for various reasons are unable to take courses on the campus. By means of the University extension department which offers a series of lectures given every Monday night at 7:30 in the Hornell High School building, Alfred brings college work to about 25 people, mostly teachers in the Hornell High School, some of the city clergymen, and citizens who are desirous of doing either graduate or undergraduate work for college credit or for personal development. The lectures are given by the heads of various departments in the University. Dean Norwood, head of the Department of History and Government, had just given one lecture on "The Issues of the Campaign." He will give other lectures on "Current Problems," "The League of Nations," and the "World Court."

Mrs. B. Ellis, head of the English Department of Alfred, is to give lectures on the "Phases of Literature." Professor Clark, head of Alfred's Economics Department, will give lectures on Economics.

Dr. Campbell, head of the Education Department, will give lectures on Education. All together, a mixed course of sixteen to eighteen lectures will be given and if it seems advisable, the course will be enlarged and representatives of other departments from the University will give lectures. Anyone interested in this extension department can obtain complete information by communicating with the Registrar of Alfred University, Professor Waldo A. Titsworth.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: It is more important to have the family life harmonious than to have the piano in tune.

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FIAT LUX FRATERNITIES

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For some years past the question of
forming a football conference, in the
small colleges of this section, has been
agitated. These organizations pro-
mote better understanding between
colleges and provide better control of
intercollegiate sports. They have
been very successful throughout the
west.

The athletic management of the
University of Rochester has taken
definite steps this year in preparation
for the formation of such a conference
and have invited Alfred to express her
opinion and views on the subject.

If a football conference was arrang-
ed, there is little doubt but that the
scope of the organization would be
widened to include other sports or
other conferences formed. Their suc-
cess has been proven and with the
number of colleges of the B class
throughout New York State and north-
ern Pennsylvania who would be in-
terested, such a conference should go
strong. Let's talk it up.

IT'S A GREAT WORLD

In this age of specialties, when man
and industry tends to center upon a
single phase of life or of supplying the
commodities of life, it is a simple mat-
ter to get into a rut. We develop our
own little phase of the complexities of
life so industriously, so absorbed in
our task that we become blinded to
all else. We get the idea that our
part is the all-important.

The chemist thinks that his branch
is the only really worth-while occupa-
tion. The teacher is apt to regard
himself as the light of the world.

Specializing is all right in the con-
fusion of life today, but when it
cramps our intellect and narrows our
mind it is a menace to society. Being
a machine or a cog in a machine has
little attraction for the intelligent per-
son, yet the majority of workers are
nothing else but that. Some of the
wisest of us have yet to learn—that
other people are doing just as much
for humanity as are we in the puni-
tive efforts we expend in our own
branch.

There is too much small-minded in-
dividualism in this world of ours. We
are too ready to take offense at trifles,
too ready to knock when we could do
a lot more good by lending a helping
hand. Don't get the idea that the
world is out to hand you a beating.
It really isn't necessary to wear a
ship on your shoulder all the time.
Surprise the world by being congenial
for a day and see how much better
you'll sleep on the following night.

KLAN ALPINE

Room 13 took a hike Saturday even-
ing.

Brothers Binning and Ingoldsby are
suffering with sprained thumbs.

Brothers Grant and Sport Rogers
visited five ceramic plants in Western
New York and Pennsylvania over the
week-end.

Brother Spicer has been suffering
with a sore throat for the past few
days.

Klan Alpine takes pleasure in an-
nouncing the pledging of Richard Taft
and Kenneth Miller.

THETA THETA CHI

Elizabeth Richardson spent the week-
end at her home in Angelica.

Katherine Dienemann, Louise Gratz
and Alice Philliber were recent dinner
guests.

Grace Hutchinson and Joyce Baldwin
spent Saturday evening in Hornell.

Belmont seemed to be the objective
of pleasure-seekers last Friday night.

Elizabeth Robie, Winifred Stout,
Charlotte Rose and Eliza Tyler spent
the week-end at their respective homes

Among those present at Morgan Hall
for dinner on Sunday were Grace
Hutchinson, Viola Buhrmaster and
Helen Pound.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Dailey motored to Bradford over the
week-end. The only remains of his
Ford was a radiator which he at-
tached to Rogers' car. They had a
very successful trip.

Brother Adams is slowly recuperat-
ing from his adventurous (moonlight ?)
walk with a fair Junior Friday night.
When it rains it pours !!!

Bro. Cerveno vainly attempted to
outride Bro. Perneti in an 18 mile
hike to church.

Bro. Keefe came home with the
bacon from the Hamilton Cross Country
Meet.

Bro. Arnold spent the week-end in
Hornell, his home town.

Ford parts for sale. Inquire at Bro.
Caruso's Tonsorial Parlor.

The fraternity is anxiously waiting
for Bro. Swain to "blossom out" in
his new derby.

Congratulations Bro. Pond— "but
how about the cigars?"

PI ALPHA PI

We have been having the great
pleasure within the last few weeks of
seeing some of our alumni. Meta Gill-
son, Lillian Barden, Genevieve Kil-
bury and Margaret Gross have been
spending some time at the Sorority
House.

Beatrice Coleman, Ruth Coleman
and Helen Brundage were dinner
guests at the House last Thursday.

"Min" Anderson Navin was a week-
end guest of Miss Bleiman at the
Sorority House.

Eleanor Prentice is leaving Alfred
on Wednesday to attend a Women's
Student Government Conference at
Vassar, after which she will make a
short visit at her home in Yonkers.

Esther Bowen attended the Hobart
game on Saturday.

Ruth Fuller accompanied by.....
several friends, spent a few days at
Ilion and saw the Hamilton track
meet.

The following girls were initiated
and are now members of Pi Alpha Pi
Sorority: Louise Carson, Frances
Wilkinson, Mary Hunter, Letha Kemp,
and Dorothy Gibson.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Alvin Dunbar spent the week-end at
East Pembroke, N. Y.

Men who made the trip to Geneva
and appeared in the line up against
Hobart were, Babcock, Perrone, Grady,
Fraser, Bliss, Lanphere and Buck.

Al Nellis spent the week-end at his
home in Bradford, Pa.

Lobaugh and Tate were officials at
Hornell, Saturday in the Hornell-Sala-
manga game.

Ellis Drake spent the week-end at
Cuba, N. Y.

"Kidder" Witter '24, was a caller
at the House on Saturday.

Kenneth Nichols ran against Ham-
ilton in cross country Saturday.

Schlusser spent the week-end at his
home in Shinglehouse.

Bigelow, Tate, Wilber, Lobaugh,
Shults, and Terry attended a dance in
Belmont Friday night.

Davis Shultes played with Healy's
orchestra at Wellsville, Saturday
evening.

John Voorhees spent the week-end
at Nile, N. Y.

PERSONAL POKES

The memory of Nolia's dancing at
the masquerade still lingers with us.

Nig Stearns certainly stepped out at
that memorial dance. And his partners
were worthy of their leader; especially
Nolia Coats.

Credit should be given to Lester
Carson Spier for the wonderful way
in which he handled the affair and the
beautiful way in which the gym was
decorated.

Our next, last, and hardest game is
with Lafayette Saturday.

The freshmen (meeting) last week
was disgraceful and the frosh ought to
be ashamed of themselves.

Binnings, Swackhamer, Hall and
Bigelow make quite a quartette. It
was difficult to pick the best altho
consensus of opinion gave it to Binn-
ings.

Now that the mid-semester exams
are practically over we can breathe
easier. (Some of us.)

To Bigelow must go the title of sheik
of the frosh for we have yet to see him
with the same girl twice; or is it the
other way.

Mary Hunter says, the Modern Girls'
Motto is: Save the Surface and you
save all.

Did you notice a difference in the
piano playing at the movies Thursday
evening. The new wizard of the keys
is no other thah Dave Shults.

The track team under Doc annexed
another scalp Saturday. This time the
victim was Hamilton.

There was the usual number of
couples sitting in the dark corners of
Firemens Hall Thursday; among them
being Don and a sweet little Soph.

Saunders was elected to represent
the frosh in the student senate.

We wonder why Jean Cottrell went
to the movies alone and why Grace
Hutchins went to Hornell alone. We
wonder.

The Kanakadea Dance will be held
very shortly; Nov. 22. Better find a
girl, now.

Which reminds me—I haven't one as
yet. Who will oblige?

Charlie says it is a shame that a
fellow can't go out with a girl with-
out his steady from Wellsville seeing
him.

Why does Dick Taft think he has a
monopoly on a certain young make of
fountain-pen?

"O, I think that's the meanest thing
they could do," said the sweet young
thing who got so much publicity in
last week's Fiat. That's modesty. We
know home girls who could get into
the movies on that.

Jim Cosman received a severe at-
tack of somnambulism while in Ni-
agara recently. Don't go to Niagara.

After considering that problem in
Ethics in which we are induced to be-
lieve that half a ham is better than a
whole hog, we think we'll take the
shoulder. It's less confusing.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 11—Syracuse 21, Alfred 34.

Oct. 18—Hobart 34, Alfred 21.

Oct. 25—Maine 31, Alfred 24.

Oct. 31—Alfred 19, Colgate 36.

Nov. 8—Hamilton 33, Alfred 22.

Nov. 15—Penn State at State Col-
lege.

Low score wins.

COX WINS AGAIN

William J. Cox, Rochester's star
distance runner, who was a member of
the 1924 Olympic team, won the Ni-
agara A. A. U. cross-country champion-
ship in Syracuse last Saturday morn-
ing. "Gus" Hillman who won the title
last year was a close second. Cox
negotiated the 4½ mile course in 23
minutes, 37 seconds. Hillman came
home 16 seconds later. Gottlieb of
Syracuse finished third.

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OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

TO ? ? ?

I would speak of your beauty, but I may not,
The tongues of men and angels
Are impotent before your loveliness.
Your eyes are golden, deep,
Deep as the arch of blue above is high,
And in their glowing, slumbrous depths
Lie fires of cruel, crushing tragedy.

I have searched through the archives
Of my heart
For words to make a song of you.
There are no words!
No words brilliant, audacious,
Vital, clear and luminant enough
To tell of the beauty of your lifted head

As it looks, exquisite silhouette,
With its thick coronet of stars, against
the sky.

There are no words to say,
All that the shadowed smile upon your
warm lips promises.

No words to tell how the quick breath
Of your thin nostrils quickens mine.
No words to tell how the low beating
of your heart

Lights a swift flame of singing mad
ness in my veins.

I behold you, My Beautiful, wearing,
wearing your soft, radiant robe of
night.

Blue, is it? Blue, I think, of a dark
brightness.

THE TOWN PUMP

By L. LeVator Serviss

Hundreds of farmers are trying to
increase their profits by holding egg-
laying contests among the hens. This
is great sport for everybody except the
roosters.

They have a hard job getting their
wives to do more work.

Laying an egg is a wonderful ac-
complishment, but not for a chicken.

There are times when a hen wants
the eggs for her own personal use.

It's tough when she has to get the
farmer's permission to raise a family.

One farmer took all the eggs away
from his Plymouth Rock and the next
day he discovered her sitting on a
pile of door-knobs.

Another hen was trying to hatch a
bag of moth balls.

With eggs selling at fifty cents a
dozen, he couldn't afford to let his
hens have any children.

He had three hundred chickens and
every one of them was an old maid.

With so much ham in the country,
we need the eggs to keep it company.

Statistics prove that last year, five
million slices of bacon died from lone-
liness.

One farmer is getting better produc-
tion in his hen house by putting up a
lot of signs, such as: "An egg a day
keeps the butcher away."

Another card reads, "To-morrow is
Sunday, use your own judgment."

What the farmer wants is less cack-
ling and more results.

The roosters are getting so that they
crow now whether the hen lays an egg
or not.

One rooster got so bad that the
farmer had to put a muzzle on him to
keep his mouth shut.

It's the hen's place to do the work
and the rooster's job to brag about it.

If you get a bad egg in a restaurant
nowadays, you can't blame the chick-
en. It was probably laid in time, but
the chances are that it wasn't picked
up soon enough.

"EKAY"

Once more our Varsity ran up
against a snag, when they played Ho-
bart. The score does not tell the true
story. Our men were out on the field
at Geneva playing twice as hard as I
have ever seen them play. In a little
over a minute we had scored our touch-
down but from then on Lady Luck was
against us.

We were not the only team that was
beaten, against all dope. Harvard
was crushed by Princeton 34-0. Har-
vard went into the game a 2 to 1 favor-
ite and yet they lost. Harvard had
the team and they have the coach,
so have we, but that's the way foot-
ball runs.

Rochester beat Buffalo 21-7. Again
Rochester used an aerial attack with
"Red" Callaghan as its leader and
they romped all over the field.

Lafayette was upset by Rutgers
43-7. Lafayette showed a very weak
attack accompanied by fumbles and

Peacock feathers, and a million jewels
Touched with starlight
Lie upon you, brow and breast,
Besprinkling your greater glory with
their little gleams.

You are shod regally.
Your sandals are the silence of under-
standing.

Woman of mysteries,
Of the grace of golden days,
And purple, shadowed, jeweled nights!
Woman of hearts; Woman of poet's
last despair!
I have no words to sing you fair.

HEIMWEH

There is a star I watch at night,
Serenely pure and tender;
Sometimes it glows with silver light,
Sometimes with golden splendor.

Sometimes its heart is like a rose,
Wine-drenched, in royal fashion;
Sometimes it like a lily shows,
All pale with holy passion.

Thence came I on the winds of fate,
And in my blood is blended
The colors of that starry state,
Bright, dark, or sordid-splendid.
My earthly years shred down to ash,
But in my soul is burning
The fire that with its final flash
Shall bring me home returning.

costly errors which Rutgers took ad-
vantage of.

Out in the middle west there was
another upset. Chicago held the un-
beaten Illinois aggregation to a 21-21
tie. "Red" Grange saved the day for
Illinois by scoring the tying touch-
down in the last few minutes of play.

MARRIAGE PENALIZED AT BAY- LOR, FACILITATED AT WELL- ESLEY AND SANCTIONED AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

If students marry at Baylor College,
the couple is forced by a faculty de-
cree, to spend a year's honeymoon out-
side of the college.

At Wellesley they manage these
things differently. The college gives
a course in love and marriage. The
love-lorn and heart broken student at
Wellesley receives first-aid on the
campus.

The dean of the school of Arts and
Sciences at the University of Texas is
of the opinion that the decree forbid-
ding marriage between students while
they are still undergraduates is
"illegal."

AMERICAN LEGION PLAYS HOST TO AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

From November 17-23, the American
Legion will guide the destinies of
American Education Week. Other
well-known bodies such as the Bureau
of Education and The National Edu-
cation Association will speak out their
voices against ignorance, which Presi-
dent Coolidge has eloquently termed
"the most fruitful source of poverty,
vice and crime."

It is reported that the 600,000 mem-
bers of the Y. W. C. A. will not land
their support to Education Week be-
cause of its "militaristic" intent.

GREEK ALPHABET ENLARGED

Greek philologists will have new
letters of the alphabet to worry about,
but students will not be deterred from
taking up Greek once they manage to
roll the new letters on their tongue.
In fact, from now on, the enrollment
in the Greek language course should
be larger than ever, judging from the
good time the students at the Uni-
versity of Kansas are having. The
Dambda Phi Data and the Dambda Phi
Care and the Dambda Phis are three
chapters that have banded together to
prove that you can be happy though a
Greek scholar.

ROSS D. PLANK OF CLASS OF '22 MARRIED AT CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

Alumni of Alfred will be interested
in the marriage of Ross D. Plank '21,
to Miss Annie Pearl Shirley, class of
'21, of Anderson College, Anderson, S.
C. and more recently of the Culver
City Schools. Mr. Plank is at present
glaze chemist of the Los Angeles
Pressed Brick Co. Mr. and Mrs. Plank
are making their home at 6913 Brad-
dock Drive, Culver City, Cal.

PENN STATE FORECAST

At present Dame Fortune seems
conspiring to defeat Alfred at Penn
State, Saturday, Nov. 15. The long
continued drought has baked the
roads so hard that the scheduled hard
practice for this week will have to
be cut out to prevent leg and feet in-
juries. State's course is on a grass
golf links which will give them a de-
cided advantage.

Lampman is suffering from a
sprained arch which will seriously
handicap him if he could even start
the race.

On a competitive basis judged by
the two team scores against Syracuse,
Alfred should win 27-28. Alfred was
defeated by Syracuse 21-34 and Penn
State defeated 20-35.

Regardless of the results of State's
meet, Coach Ferguson is very well
satisfied with the team's showing this
season. The Cross Country team
will leave Friday morning at 8 o'clock,
it is only a fair proposition for the
student body to send them off in a
real Alfred manner.

GYM BEING IMPROVED

When the basketball season opens
this winter several changes will be
noted up at the Gym. The College is
having the old stage removed and a
floor put in its place. This will give
us a larger floor to play on and will
lessen the chances for our men get-
ting hurt. Last year we always had
a list of injured men which was due
entirely to the stage. Another thing
that will be seen is that the baskets
are suspended four feet from the wall.
This means that we will have two
fast play lines on our home court and
so when we are away from home we
will know how to act when we see
suspended baskets.

Of course even with these improve-
ments, our Gym will still be far from
adequate. We are all looking forward
to the time when we shall have such a
Gym as to be able to turn out the
very best of teams.



THE ROYAL TRUMPETERS ATTAIN GREAT POPULARITY

The Royal Trumpeters, consisting of
five people, four trumpeters and the
soprano soloist, will appear here Nov.
15.

For years there has been an ever
increasing demand for this company
of artists. Cosposed of four of the
leading women trumpeters of the coun-
try they are continually in demand by
the large conventions and large city
churches throughout the United States.
Radio broadcasting stations are con-
stantly in pursuit of their services.
The usual program and its variety is
one great cause for this demand.

Trumpets when played by such
artists is truly a revelation to every-
one. From the solo to the ensemble
in quartet, from the low, far away
tone to the loud blast of them all is
"music" in its truest meaning. The
program is well balanced and oppor-
tunity broken by the clever readings
and characterizations by Miss Buck-
ley.

Miss VanLengen possesses a soprano
voice of beautiful quality and her song
groups add materially to the program.

SCHOOL-DAYS

In an outburst of oratory recently
a prominent professor of the Univer-
sity, panned the general attitude, the
self-satisfaction, of Alfred students in
general. The criticism was merited.
The perfect individual or group of in-
dividuals have yet to be discovered. In
this respect we hope some seeds were
sown on fertile ground.

During the talk which covered vari-
ous topics, it was suggested that the
title of this paper be changed to "We

are the light," rather than as at pres-
ent "Let there be light," if the policy
of the paper determined its title. Sure-
ly this would be a radical step, yet one
which shows real ambition and high
ideals. It should be considered.

JUST TO "GET BY" IS FATAL

The reason there is so much shoddy
work done in education is because
people are content with "getting by."
Just to "get by" will mean in the
long run to fail. You will not be con-
tent to employ a lawyer who almost
wins a case, or to call in for a serious
operation a doctor who is seventy-five
per cent efficient. A college can do
no greater service to its students than
to treat them as they will be treated
in the larger school of life. Super-
ficial satisfaction with work which
just passes is fatal to any real suc-
cess in life.

PAUL D. MOODY,
Pres. Middlebury College.

1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Roch. A. C. 6, Alfred 32.
Oct. 4—Colgate 35, Alfred 0.
Oct. 11—Alfred 16, Buffalo 0.
Oct. 18—Alfred 0, Rochester 3.
Oct. 25—Alfred 0, Niagara 13.
Oct. 31—Alfred 0, St. Bona 6.
Nov. 8—Alfred 6, Hobart 27.
Nov. 15—Alfred vs. Lafayette (abroad)

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Lv. 8:30	1:30	†7:00 Alfred	Ar. 11:45	6:00	11:30	
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*		

† Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Sunday morning only, bus leaves Alfred at 7:30 A. M. and
Hornell at 10:00 A. M.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at
Alfred Station with bus for Andover and Wellsville.

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