



A. U. HOLDS LEHIGH TO 21-0 SCORE IN FINAL ENCOUNTER

Brown and White Dropkickers Feature

SPECTACULAR PLAYING IN EACH PERIOD

Aided by drop-kicking of a superlative nature, the advantage in weight, and off tackle thrusts made possible by excellent interference, Lehigh University defeated the Varsity last Saturday afternoon at Bethlehem, Pa., 21 to 0. The Pennsylvanians were able to put over but two touchdowns, the other nine points coming as a result of field goals.

With the game less than five minutes old, Alfred had the ball on Lehigh's three yard line, resulting from a fumble recovered by F. McConnell. But here a penalty prevented a touchdown and Gardner missed an attempted place kick. Lewin's educated toe accounted for a field goal in the first period when he placed a drop kick from the 47 yard line squarely between the goal posts. His second drop kick came early in the second quarter when he counted from the thirty yard marker. The third field goal came when Lehigh chose to take a free place kick after a fair catch, and Captain Springsteen successfully place kicked for the three points.

In the third quarter, Lehigh marched from their 40 yard line down the field by line plunging and short end runs for a touchdown. Frauenreims attempt at goal went wide. The final score came midway in the last period after another long march up the field. Alfred blocked the attempt for goal.

Alfred showed plenty of fight throughout the whole contest and held the powerful Brown and White combination to a lower score than that dignified body had expected. Due credit must be given to the team for a wonderful showing against what was perhaps the strongest opponent of the season.

There were no shining lights on the Varsity although it must be said

that D. McConnell and Grady at ends stood out on the defense and proved the stopping point of many a Lehigh attempt at gain. For Lehigh, Greer at fullback, was the most consistent ground gainer while Henderschott and Springsteen played well on the line.

The line up:

Alfred	Lehigh
Grady	L. E. Walker
Couch	L. T. McGoldrick
D. Gardner	L. G. Henderschott
Fraser	C. Roth
Anderson	R. G. Hoffman
Chamberlain	R. T. Springsteen
D. McConnell	R. E. Burke
Campbell	G. B. Lewin
Zehler	L. H. B. Lingle
Lobaugh	R. H. B. Jacobs
L. McConnell	F. B. Greer

Touchdowns: Prior, Levitz.
Drop Kicks: Lewin 2.
Place kick—Springsteen.
Substitutions: Alfred—Robinson for Fraser, Grady for Fulmer, Griffith for Campbell, Campbell for Griffiths, Witter for D. McConnell, Coats for Robinson, Moore for L. McConnell, G. Gardner for Lobaugh; Lehigh—Prior for Lewin, Frauenheim for Lingle, Levitz for Greer, Stevens for Jacobs, Shultz for Hoffman, Lytell for Springsteen.
Referee—Beisen.
Umpire—VanSurdan.
Head Linesman—Davidson.

FERGUSON'S RUNNERS TO STEP OUT ON NATIONAL COURSE AT PHILADELPHIA

To See Inter-Collegiate On 4 A Course Monday

Saturday, Nov. 24 will mark a noteworthy event in the history of Alfred when Coach Ferguson's Cross Country team will compete in the National Senior A. A. U. Cross Country meet in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

The team on that day will be composed of: Capt. W. Navin, R. Smith, G. Travis, Wood, Lampman, Bennett, H. Herrick and H. Arnold.

This course is a longer one than Alfred's "hill and dales" have ever before attempted. It is 6.25 miles of level ground which predicts a very fast and hard race from start to finish. The Alfred team, after such a successful season, and in the fine physical condition due to "Doc's" careful training and preparation, are in the best possible shape to give all other contenders a "mean" fight for the victory. The race is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock Saturday. This is a national course over which a great many professional runners have run.

Immediately after the race the team and its coach will go to New York City to go over the National Inter-Collegiate 4A course on Sunday and to watch the Inter-Collegiate run there on Monday. This course is the one over which Coach Ferguson will

ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE ENTERTAINED BY ORIENTAL ADDRESS

The contrast between Christian and heathen civilization was the keynote of the Assembly address delivered last Wednesday by Rev. H. Eugene Davis. Mr. Davis, who has been a worker in the Chinese mission field for the past fifteen years, graduated from Alfred in the class of 1904. While in college he was prominent in athletics and religious work as well as in studies.

Since Christianity as a mode of life has entered China, it has, in a remarkably short time, lifted many of the people from the rut of heathenism onto the highroad to a future of progress.

Mr. Davis in his fifteen years' experience, has seen numerous changes in all ranks of society. Perhaps the greatest change that Christianity has made in China is in education. Formerly, all learning was by rote. The classics were committed to memory and examinations consisted of writing on paper, passage after passage from memorized books. At present, colleges, under the auspices of Christianity, are spreading through the country. Men and women of today pre-

Continued on page four

have the opportunity of sending his men next year.

The team will leave the post office Thursday at 2:30 P. M. and Alfred Station at 2:54 P. M. They will arrive home early Tuesday morning.

WILLIAM WALLACE BROWN

Addresses New York Alumni Association

Address of Hon. William Wallace Brown, LL. D., Bradford, Pa., at the alumni dinner of Alfred University held in New York City, March 24, 1923.

I have no quarrel with those who exalt recreation above labor.

I just happen to know that as between the two—the latter gets more joy out of this life than the former. There need not be conflict between the two, and I have no ambition to conjure one.

But just now my thoughts turn gladly towards labor—with a purpose so far as I can, of giving her the rightful place to which she is entitled—God's richest blessing. In Hebrew, in Greek, in Latin I guess—and in the best of English—I know, the command is: "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." Sometimes we debate a bit as to which days—but never as to the number of them. They are immutable,—for all time! Six whole days—until the last meal, whether called dinner or supper, is eaten, the dishes washed and the sun is set. Then, but not 'till then, recreation is entitled to the center of the stage, and I raise no objection to being there—even to joining the jovial dance—unless tempted into a failure to reach my bed before the hasty clock strikes twelve.

Modern society is waxing lazy. It was recently no uncommon thing, among great aggregations—especially where the "Big Stick" is freely swung—to force the standard of excellence and achievement down to the level of the laziest snicker or the whole bunch. But I admit that this demand has had a rocky road to travel and seldom succeeds.

The tricky schemes to breed idleness are the propaganda of a vast mass of people known as Communists. Now Communism, with its multitude of gradations, is everywhere the mother of idleness,—idleness is the mother of crime, and crime is the appalling menace of our civilization. Are there doubters? Let the sluggards go to Russia, consider her ways, and be men! Not lean-tos. What is a lean-to? Among things inanimate it is well likened to a rickety old shed leaning against a well walled barn. If likened to things human, it is an idler leaning upon a husky laborer, the while demanding a division!

There are more than half a million slackers whose names have been published in the Congressional Record since the last war. These are not of those who responded to the draft,—but those who did not. Full half of them may have been mildly loyal—and without purpose to defy the laws. But no matter, they did so and—all alike—have been penalized by publication and their chances for breaking away from present environment is fearfully against them. One by one, and often in troops, they are taking their places with the footpads—the bandits—the bank robbers—the automobile thieves—the K. K. K.'s from all quarters—fresh from lynchings and making void the 15th Amendment to our Constitution, now come with bloody hands—to make void the 18th Amendment. They shall not do it!

The slacker's highest conception of duty is well set forth in the fatal falsehood: "The world owes me a living." The world owes me nothing of the kind! It is I who am debtor to the world for my living. If I pay the debt I have but done my duty,—if I fail I am a beggar,—a slacker,—a lean-to,—a mendicant,—a vampire!

Work is the sovereign remedy that can cure half the ills that meet us on our journey. Toil is transcendent among the commands of Jehovah. It

Continued on page four

VARSIITY HARRIERS TRIUMPH OVER HOBART IN FOURTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY OF SCHEDULE

Hillman Leads Herrick to Finish by Ten Feet

CHOP HALF MINUTE FROM PREVIOUS COURSE RECORD

Contesting every inch of the course Hillman of Hobart barely led H. Herrick to the tape last Saturday, Nov. 17, in the meet in which Alfred defeated Hobart on the latter's course of 4½ miles by the score of 20-35.

The course was practically free from any hills and was quite fast after the rain of the preceeding day. Herrick gave Hillman the hardest race which that one individual has ever had, leading the winner for the first 3½ miles but losing his lead in the turns at the finish. Even so Hillman only finished about ten feet ahead of Herrick. The Alfred team finished eight men before another Hobart man appeared. In all the meets of the season except at Syracuse this has happened.

This race was exceptionally fast, so fast in fact that Hillman set a new record of 25.47 against the previous record of 26.14. Herrick's time was 25.48 thereby letting him in on the breaking of the record. Alfred's men to score were very closely grouped after Herrick. They were Capt. Navin, Smith and Borden who came in abreast, closely followed by Travis.

By winning this race Alfred's team bids fair to win in the National run at Philadelphia next Saturday, Nov. 24. This last meet was one that forced the team to the utmost if they

would defeat Hillman. It was purely a case of running against a one man team. Hillman in defeating Herrick proved himself to be nearly as good as Capt. Dykeman of Carnegie Tech.

Having such a well balanced team Alfred is bound to give any contending group a hard fight for the team victory at Fairmount Park.

The two teams finished in order below:

1. Hillman, Hobart
2. H. Herrick, Alfred
3. Capt. Navin, R. Smith, G. Borden, Alfred
6. Travis, Alfred
7. Bennett, Alfred
8. Wood, Arnold, Alfred
9. Lampman, Alfred
10. Sides, Hobart
11. Wood, Alfred
12. Button, Alfred
13. Wager, Hobart
14. D. Mann, Hobart
15. Northrup, Hobart
16. Peterson, Alfred
17. Griffiths, Hobart
18. Hulden, Hobart
19. Scofield, Hobart
20. Ward, Hobart

The Alfred team was much pleased with the cordial welcome displayed by the Hobart students and also by the fine sportsmanship displayed by the Hobart team.

STAG SUPPER BIG SUCCESS

Hundred Men Enjoy Informal Address By Rev. "Gene" Davis

One hundred faculty members, football men and students were present in the Parish House last Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, to enjoy the first of a series of stag suppers given by the Y. M. C. A.

After satisfying the "inner men" with plenty of good things to eat, the fellows settled comfortably back in their chairs and waited for the presentation of the speaker of the evening, Rev. Eugene Davis. When the applause had somewhat subsided, Rev. Davis arose and with a few introductory remarks in regard to China and her problems, held the undivided attention of the men for a half hour during which time he gave one of the best informal addresses ever delivered before Y. M. C. A. men here in Alfred. Making no pretense at a formal lecture, the speaker reminisced briefly on his own football career and told of some of his experiences in Chinese sports, then devoted the rest of his time to the discussion and comparison of the four phases of life; physical, mental, social and moral. He chose as the basis of his talk a square, the four sides of which were represented by the four stated phases. He showed the important effect of a splendid physique acquired by taking part in the various sports, compared this with the importance of the co-operation of a clean and active mind and the necessity of the social side of life. Then, in conclusion, Rev. Davis chose the base of the square as the moral or spiritual basis of successful living. He pointed out that the square could not stand without its base and brought his discussion to a close with the re-

DUBOIS GIVES RESUME OF SUMMER'S WORK IN CERAMIC MEETING

One of the best papers ever presented to the members of the Ceramic Society was given last Tuesday night when Mr. Hascal DuBois very clearly and concisely gave an outline of the tile industry as it was carried on in Zanesville, Ohio.

The speaker had a number of specimens with him to bring out better to the underclass members the meaning of various technical terms and processes. After a short introduction as the location of the plant and its description, the speaker told of the enormous amount of material used daily and to what processes this material was first subjected. Then follow a short outline of the ingredients of the different bodies and the way in which these were made up.

The processes in vogue in preparing the materials both as slips and as pressed bodies were discussed very thoroughly. Then came the process of firing in which several thought questions were brought out and discussed. After the firing, the sorting of the ware before it was finished off for the consumer was emphasized by the speaker as being an important part of process as it is in this particular branch of the work where most of the discards are made. The ware left from the rigid sorting is then taken to the glazing department. Here again "DuB" brought home a great

Continued on page four

mark: "A good physique, a clean and intelligent mind and social activities are all prerequisites for character but in addition there must also be added a proportionate amount of moral and religious standards for the production of an entirely balanced man."

N.Y.S.A.

THETA GAMMA NOTES

On Monday evening the following men were initiated into the fraternity: George Wood '23, Howard Taylor '24, Stephen Clark '25. Five new men have become pledge brothers of the Theta Gamma: Clair Bennett '25, Fred Bennett '25, Chester J. Brandt '25, Melvin Merton '25, James Weber '25. Brothers Lampman and Wood, and pledge brothers Fred Bennett are participating in the cross country race at Hobart College.

Brother Anderson, our great football star, showed some of his speed and action at the Lehigh game Saturday. Brother Anderson has been using Sloan's liniment every night for this occasion. Mr. Ellis had to order a new stock of Sloan's. We do hope that there will be a new odor added to the liniment, something like Margy Gedden or bay rum.

Brother Reinnbrecht was cook last Sunday. He spent several hours cooking a rabbit. All the members were yelling for a leg. The cook hopes that the next rabbit will have as many legs as a caterpillar.

TAU SIGMA ALPHA

Miss Truman, Mrs. Clark and some of the Home Economics students attended a Farm Bureau lecture in Belmont, Wednesday, the subject was the selection of ready-made-clothing.

Betty Stow and Dorothy Wilcox attended the Lehigh game Saturday.

Miss Bennett attended the school fair given by Ella Learn '23, in Ischua, Friday.

Miss Truman and several of the girls attended the school fair at Big Creek District No. 4. Miss Gladys Stevens '22, is the teacher.

Betty Stow entertained her father Sunday, Nov. 12.

Gay Kinyon motored to Hornell, Saturday afternoon with Clifford Ray. Miss Wheatly, appointed by Mr. Atwater went as chaperone for the couple. Miss Burgen, an employee of the Red Line taxi service, L. I. went as chauffeur. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

C. L. C. A.

The Sunday evening meeting of the C. L. C. A. was in charge of Prof. Camenga, who led in singing a number of good old-time hymns. Following the singing the meeting had the pleasure of listening to a talk by Mrs. Clark, who took "Work" as the subject of her discourse.

Work, as defined by Mrs. Clark, is not merely something which we should force ourselves grudgingly to do just because we have to do a certain amount of it to get through the world. It should not be regarded as something directly the opposite of pleasure, nor are the objectives of work, wealth, fame, etc. The only advantages accruing from conscientious work along any line of human endeavor. In other words, work in itself is necessary for our spiritual and physical welfare, and the performing of useful tasks, however humble, is an object in itself. As Mrs. Clark said, "Work is our means of self expression, and just as the artist works away at his picture, so absorbed in his task as to ignore the flight of time, so should we be interested in our daily work, whether in or out of school, conscious that we are doing something useful in the world, even

though we may not have the inspiration of the artist. Work is also necessary to true happiness, and a workless existence is by no means to be desired, even though it may at times appear attractive to all of us."

We hope to soon have the pleasure of again hearing Mrs. Clark at C. L. C. A. It is gratifying to note that attendance at these gatherings is increasing.

AG NOTES

There will be a social gathering of the Country Life Club at Ag Hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. There are many members who have not as yet paid their dues. Please see Miss Powers, our diminutive secretary, as soon as possible.

The seniors had charge of assembly Monday and Grace Wannamaker entertained with several selections on the piano.

Last week witnessed the annual fruit, potato and poultry show at N. Y. S. A. and faculty and students were kept busy unpacking and arranging the exhibits, which were especially fine. In the fruit show we were pleased to see the large showing of apples sent in by Mr. S. J. Kirkpatrick, a former student at Ag. "Kirk" is taking a special course this winter at Cornell, but has not forgotten old N. Y. S. A.

Fritz Foster, ex-'24, is taking a winter short course at Cornell. Fritz is specializing in floriculture.

EASTERN STAR PRODUCE EXCEPTIONAL PLAYS

Last Thursday evening, Nov. 15, members of the Eastern Star presented to a large crowd in Firemen's Hall three exceptionally clever one-act comedies.

Characteristic costumes, a display of good acting by well chosen casts showing experienced direction and an appreciative audience made a success of each production.

The first number, "The Coming of Annabel," directed by Mrs. Lynn Vars, was a comic sketch in which Susan Langworthy as "Jane Winters" and Mrs. Leon Sisson as "Tabitha Touchett," two narrow-minded spinsters with an all powerful horror of "cards" and fashion, are converted to a broader view of things in general by "Annabel Garland" a part played by Miss Marjorie Beebe. Briefly, the plot is this: Jane Winters and Tabitha Touchett meet at the home of Mrs. Wright expecting her to add her assistance, declaring that "something must be done about that Mrs. Beulah Black." Lucinda Love, entering shortly after the other two ladies, is more favorably inclined toward the "prey" in question and would, if she dared, regard conventions and even playing cards with much less hostility than the others. Mrs. Wright, who is anticipating the coming of Annabel, lends very little assistance to the proposed plans for purging the virtuous and respectable community of the dreaded Mrs. Black. Annabel enters at the right moment and horrifies the two spinsters by producing a pack of cards. By clever manipulation of the plot, however, the author leaves the cards in the possession of Tabitha at the end of the act and a few facts disclosed by Annabel completely exonerate Mrs. Black and brings about a conciliation.

The second play, "Mrs. Willis' Will," directed by Miss Elsie Binns, provokes gales of laughter when Lady Spindle characterized by nothing so

much as haughtiness and dignity and Mrs. Dwindle, a poetess and lady of fashion, don peasant togs and execute a country dance in fulfillment of the conditions stated in Mrs. Willis Will in order to become heirs to a large fortune. Each tries to double-cross the other but after humbling themselves to such an extent, "Jennie," a poor girl looking for a position tending pigs, arrives on the scene and is unexpectedly established as sole heir to the property.

"Sister Masons," the last play on the evening's program, is a farce comedy directed by Mrs. Clara Gonzales. A grotesque attempt at the conduction of a dignified meeting of the organization, the construction of a constitution as a result of data acquired by various husbands talking in their sleep and "hits" on local men during the initiation of two new members serves to round off the entertainment in fine manner.

PROGRAM

Overture—The Castle Gate
Lewis' Orchestra
"THE COMING OF ANNABEL"
Directed by Mrs. Lynn Vars
Characters

Mrs. Wright Mrs. W. H. Bassett
Jane Winters Susan Langworthy
Tabitha Touchett Mrs. Leon Sisson
Lucinda Love Mrs. Jessie Post
Annabel Garland Miss Marjorie Beebe
Mrs. Beulah Black Mrs. D. B. Rogers
Music

"MRS. WILLIS' WILL"
Directed by Miss Elsie Binns
Characters

Mrs. Robinson—Mrs. Willis' executrix
Mrs. W. A. Tittsworth
Lady Spindle—Haughty and dignified
Mrs. W. J. Taylor
Mrs. Dwindle—A poetess and lady of fashion
Mrs. E. E. Fenner
Jenny—A farm servant
Virginia Taylor

Rachel—Mrs. Robinson's servant
Mrs. Milford Bassett
Music

"SISTER MASON"
Directed by Mrs. Clara Gonzales
Characters

Sister Angelcake—Master of the Lodge and Most Worthy Grand Skyrocket
Mrs. Charles Gamble
Sister Gossip—Highback Jelly Mixer
Mrs. W. W. Coon
Sister Busybody—Most Refulgent Pin-cushion
Mrs. Clara Beebe
Sister Thankful—Grand Chow Chow, Inner Guard and Keeper of the Goat
Mrs. J. B. Shaw

Sister Lonesome—Most Royal Peek-a-boo
Mrs. George Smith
Sister Blueblood—A new member
Mrs. L. M. Emerson
Sister Backbite Mrs. F. W. Stevens
Sister Rosebud—Musical Director
Mrs. Clark Stillman
Policeman Mrs. Margaret Place

Other members of the Lodge:
Mrs. Milo Green, Mrs. Minnie Abbott, Mrs. Eda Sheppard, Mrs. Will Sheldon and Miss Helen Tittsworth

Candidates:
Mrs. Padlock—Hardware Dealer's wife
Mrs. Glenn Fenner
Mrs. Epicac—Doctor's wife
Dr. Miriam Ferguson

CERAMIC GUILD

In order to bring some of their study of color theory into practice. the members of the Ceramic Guild have started a series of discussions at their weekly teas. This past week the discussion was preceded by the appearance of eight individuals who were dressed in colorful costumes, the colors of which varied according to the suitability for the particular representation. The four phases of nature—spring, summer, autumn, winter—in addition to dawn and evening. Comedy and tragedy were costumed according to the colors which seemed best to suit them. After the appearance of these symbolic characterizations an open discussion followed. At the next tea, this discussion is to be continued, taking into consideration the relation of color in every day wear—its suitability to various types of people, and the need of knowing where and how to use certain colors for certain definite times.

BUTTON BROS. GARAGE
TAXI

Day and Night Service
Storage and Accessories

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



HORNELL, N. Y.

COOK'S CIGAR STORE
HIGH GRADE
CIGARS CHOCOLATES
BILLIARD-PARLOR
Up-Town-Meeting-Place
Good Service
157 MAIN ST., HORNELL, N. Y.

VICTROLAS
and
VICTOR RECORDS
Sold on Easy Terms
KOSKIE MUSIC CO.
127 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.

THE SHATTUCK
Hornell's Leading Theater

Best of Pictures
POPULAR PRICES

MARTIN BARBER SHOP
A Barber Shop For
Ladies and Gentlemen
153 Main St.
HORNELL, N. Y.

Next door to Cooks

IN
HORNELL, N. Y.
It's

JAMES' FLOWERS
Why?

QUALITY, SERVICE, RELIABILITY
149 Main St. 'Phone 591

THE SCOTTY
A Black Cordovan Plain Toe Oxford, rubber heel. Good for hard service.

DON L. SHARP CO.
100 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.
Expert Foot Fitters

If it's good to eat,
We have it
Picnic Supplies a Specialty
JACOX GROCERY

HARDWARE
The place to buy
WELSHBACH MANTLES
GLOBES and SHADES
E. E. FENNER & SON

F. H. ELLIS
Pharmacist

W. H. BASSETT
—Tailor—
Pressing, Repairing
and
Dry Cleaning
(Telephone Office)

DR. MIRIAM FERGUSON
OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 11 A. M., 4 to 5 P. M.
Phone 68 F 12
Practice limited to diseases of women and children and obstetrics

DR. RUSSELL FERGUSON
OFFICE HOURS: 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.
7 to 8 P. M.
Phone 68 F 12
Practice limited to general surgery, obstetrics and male medicine

YOUR BEST FRIEND
in times of adversity
is a bank account

UNIVERSITY BANK
Alfred, N. Y.

MEN'S CLOTHING
FURNISHINGS
HATS AND CAPS
Priced Within Reason

GUS VEIT & COMPANY
Main St. and Broadway
HORNELL, N. Y.

ALFRED THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
A School of Religious Education



VICTROLAS
and
VICTOR
RECORDS
SHEET MUSIC
and
INSTRUMENTS

ALFRED MUSIC STORE

The Old Reliable
—BARBER SHOP—
C. L. E. LEWIS
Proprietor

CAMPUS BOOK AGENCY
Dealers in
New and Second Hand Books
H. M. GRIFFITH THOS. C. MOORE

PLUMBING
Gas and Water Fitting
If you want quick service see me
W. J. TAYLOR

SENNING BROS.

Millinery
and
Dry Goods

Try Our Regular Dinners and Suppers
Buy you a meal ticket
Steaks, Chops, Salads
at all times
Banquets Special
Lunches at reasonable prices
Home Baking
STUDENT'S CANDY SHOP

THE ENGLISH CLUB

will present

George Eliot's "SILAS MARNER"

at 7:15 sharp

Wednesday Evening

At the Green Block

Tickets on Sale by Members of Club

FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., November 20, 1923

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Max C. Jordan '24
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Donald M. Gardner '25
J. Maxwell Lahr '25 Harry Rogers '26
AG EDITOR
Chas. B. Britton
TRACK and CROSS COUNTRY EDITOR
Neal C. Welch
REPORTERS
Walter A. Preische '24 Paul V. Johnson '24
Lawrence Lobaugh '26 Elizabeth Robie '25
BUSINESS MANAGER
Harold T. Rogers '25
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
Frank Ford '26

Subscriptions, \$2.50 a year. Single copies
10c. Advertising rates on application to
the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to
the Business Manager. All other com-
munications should be addressed to the
Editor-in-Chief.

No article will be accepted for publica-
tion later than 9:00 A. M. on Monday.

Entered at the Alfred Post Office as
second-class matter.

The Athletic Association, by various means, struggles faithfully to acquire enough money each year to execute the athletic schedules without greater tax upon students' purses. Your support is solicited and you give it cheerfully. A certain few students, however, seem not to have grasped the idea that the movies are run by the Athletic Association and that anything which occurs to result in a diminution of the revenue derived from the weekly shows hurts the organization they are at all other times boosting. No doubt, the throwing of peanuts and other less offensive missiles is a delightful pastime and a harmless one as well. Noise, confusion and any sort of disturbance during the picture, you may consider offends none. This would probably be true if only college students were present, but, considering the fact that a large share of the audience usually consists of faculty and townspeople it is annoying to such a degree that many refuse to attend solely for that reason. Aside from any obligation through courtesy to older and less hilariously inclined patrons, fairness and consideration for the management should prevent any student from participation in any sort of "roughhousing."

There are two factors in any student body which are a hindrance to the university and to all those connected with it. They are the knockers and the sleepers.

The knocker is one who is always looking for trouble or who cannot say too much in a pessimistic way. If he has any good thoughts in his mind he usually keeps them to himself or expresses them in such a manner as to have them accepted at less than their face value. He will do well to follow the idea of some ancient communities of "burying the hammer." Large hammers have been buried in the ground as a symbol that hammering creates an evil influence and should be done away with.

The other factor is the sleeper, who is of a more quiet nature and causes less trouble than the knocker. He is not yet awake to the many powers which he possesses and until he realizes his endowments he will not be the help to himself and to his college that he should and will be by improving upon his natural powers.—B. V. News.

More than 4,200 men played on athletic teams of the University of Wisconsin last year.—Milton College Review.

On October 30, there appeared in the columns of the Fiat an article proposing the 'installation of an annual "sub-freshman day." The advantages of this innovation are many and should apply both to the university as a whole and to the individual students, especially those who take an active part in carrying out the proposed plan. They are, namely: It will advertise and increase the registration, prestige and rating of Alfred University.

It will facilitate registration in the fall following the event because it will have given prospective students an opportunity and some basic knowledge upon which to build their schedules.

Because of the responsibility and experience of conducting such an affair, it will cause students to take an increased pride in their college.

It will afford the coaches an opportunity to look over new men for the teams.

Coach Ferguson, in a recent interview, signified his hearty approval of the plan and stated that, not only would he like to see the system supported by the entire student body but that he hoped there might grow out of it a "Freshman Week." Quoting him directly, "I should like very much to see the thing supported and consider it a necessity."

Plans are now under way for the appointment of a committee to begin preparations for putting a "sub-freshman day" into practice next spring. If, during the process of formation, you show an interest and "talk it up" whenever possible and later when you are called upon to take a more active part, do so willingly and wholeheartedly, the plans now in the incubation stage will result in success and a real asset to Alfred University.

"DOC" TO PICK STAR RUNNERS

During the past week Alfred's Track and Cross Country Coach, "Doc" Ferguson, received a request for an article to appear in the January issue of "The National Inter-Collegiate Athletic Monthly," printed in New York City. In this article "Doc" was requested to give an accurate summary of the Cross Country season both Interscholastic and Inter-Collegiate. This account will contain "Doc's" choice of first and second string men in eastern Collegiate Cross Country meets this fall. In this list will appear an outstanding Alfred man, namely Hollis Herrick. A great amount of credit is due Herrick for his remarkable endurance and ability as a runner. In picking a team for first string "Doc" mentioned five men who are of the finest caliber among which are Herrick, Alfred; Dykeman, Carnegie Tech; Hillman, Hobart; Case, Syracuse; and Treadwell, of Yale.

The editor requested action pictures of any meets that Doc had seen or could procure. Anyone possessing good pictures of the finish or the race in progress will receive Coach Ferguson's gratitude if they will loan him these pictures to help his article.

The spring issue will contain an article on track by the same author.

FOR HIRE
SADDLE HORSES at 50 Cents
BUGGIES and CUTTERS
At just as reasonable prices

Phone 82F22
N. B. SAUNDERS
Church St.
Alfred, N. Y.

CATHERINE NEUWEISINGER TO HEAD FOOTLIGHT CLUB

The Footlight Club has started its work for a successful year in amateur dramatics on the campus. Already, producers and players have been selected for the Junior class play which is being supervised by the Footlight Club. Also the club members are at work to determine what is the best play they can produce this semester. With unusual talent and the best of directors, the club is looking forward to a most successful season.

At the first meeting of the year officers of the club were elected as follows:

Catherine Neuweisinger, president
Alvin Dunbar, business manager
Ruth Whitford, secretary.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Stoneson Grant of New London, Conn., has been visiting friends at the Kappa Psi house this week. Mr. Grant is much interested in ceramics and spent considerable time in the laboratory at the Ceramics School observing the methods used at the school. It is said that he was very well impressed at the high standard of the work accomplished.

Brothers Miller and Hubbard spent the week-end at their homes in Wells-ville. Brothers Marley and Swain spent the week-end at Hornell.

Brother Dailey has spent considerable time putting the finishing touches on his Ford. He hopes it will look more natural soon. It grieved him that so many people did not recognize him when he was giving the thing an airing last week.

It is often true that colleges and universities within a comparatively short radius of Alfred have a far larger or smaller size and rating than is generally believed by students here. The following list of statistics, while not in any way extensive, is based upon statements obtained from the various institutions themselves and should not only prove of interest to Fiat readers but should also admit of some instructive comparisons:

College	Regis.	Per-centage women	Circulation of college paper
U. of California	9460	44%	8800
Syracuse Univ.	4905	42%	4900
Carnegie Tech.	4600	15%	6000
Cornell	1095	39%	3000
N. Y. S. College	972	89%	1000
Univ. of Rochester	787	43%	1400
Colgate	735	00%	1500
Allegheny	540	67%	2800
Salem	420	57%	450
Alfred University	336	46%	900
Hamilton	321	00%	860
State Normal	268	97%	900
Trinity	252	00%	750
Hobart	209	00%	600
Milton	156	49%	500
St. Stephens	113	00%	750

It will be seen that eleven of these sixteen colleges are co-educational with percentages of women students varying from 97% in State Normal down to 15% at Carnegie Tech.

J. H. HILLS
Groceries
Stationery and School Supplies

C. F. Babcock Co., Inc.

114—120 Main St.
HORNELL

HORNELL'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Everything For Home And Personal Needs
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Men's Furnishings

—A TEA ROOM—

A' La' Carte Service of Peculiar Excellence
Soda Fountain of Superior Merit

New Fall Stock is now Complete
Our Cloak and Suit Department is at its best
Thousands of New Fall and Winter
Coats, Wraps, Suits, Dresses, Sweaters and Blouses
The New Fall Rugs and Curtains
Are Now Ready

LEAHY'S

HORNELL'S QUALITY STORE

THE NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL OF CLAY-WORKING AND CERAMICS

AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Courses in Ceramic Engineering and Applied Art

Young men and women who are looking for interesting work
should ask for Catalogue

CHARLES F. BINNS, Director

LINES OF LIFE

Tailoring by hand makes a big difference on your back.

Hand tailoring gives lines of life to your clothes.

You can't get lower prices than ours without getting less for it.

Fragner & Cornwell

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

DROP US A CARD FOR OUR NEW FALL CATALOGUE ILLUSTRATING ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN JEWELRY

IT WILL HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR
CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS

Ward's Jewelry Store

"Gifts That Last"
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.
Established 1881

New York State School of Agriculture

at
ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Three year Agricultural Course
Two year Home Economics Course
One year Commercial Clothing Course
One year Quantity Cooking Course
One year Rural Teachers Course

Catalogue and further particulars sent upon request.

Address, A. E. CHAMPLIN, Director.

Clark's Restaurant

THE BEST OF HOME COOKING
QUALITY SERVICE

For Fine Photographs

THE TAYLOR STUDIO

122 Main St.

HORNELL, N. Y.

Overcoat Specials---

HERE'S TEAMWORK

It's teamwork that wins success on the football field
—and it's teamwork that brings to you the value of years
in Overcoats—from makers to us to you.
Specially featured here at

\$30

Others, \$18 to \$50

Star Clothing House

Main at Church Street, HORNELL, N. Y.

COL. WALLACE W. BROWN
Continued from page one

is all inclusive,—a divine rule that will brook of no exceptions.

In this realm of toil, where stands our Alfred? I challenge all colleges—great and small—the continent over,—to bring in their records of toil, requited and unrequited; and when the question is resolved, it will be found that Alfred stands in the very van. Her strenuous ways began in the morning of her career, when her first President had the temerity—perhaps I should say, the audacity to found a college in a wilderness—and he did it!

Where stands our Alma Mater? Out upon the table lands, head above the clouds,—face radiant with hope today, expectancy tomorrow. Eyes that see visions, visions with voices that proclaim “righteousness shall not perish from the earth”—ears that hear the glad songs of our fathers as they unfold the heritage of life, liberty and equality and the pursuit of happiness to a jubilant republic!

Where stands our Alma Mater? Out in the sunshine of faith—faith in a Divine Risen Christ—Mighty to save—unhindered by isms that drag the unwary forth “into the murky twilight gray, where wandering sheep have gone astray, and where the lamp of faith burns dim and weary souls are groping after Him.” “Right forever on the scaffold. Wrong forever on the throne?” Yes, so sometimes it seems, but if I may further paraphrase upon Lowell: “Within the shadow, standeth God”—working, working, working out His own. “Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, the eternal years of God are hers.”

It is said of the great Webster, as he drew near the close of his matchless argument for the perpetuity of Dartmouth’s original charter—that his chin quivered, as he said, in substance, “Please, your honors, Dartmouth is a small college, that we must admit, but if you strip from her the beautiful garments that came to her from over the seas, you tarnish her loyalty and leave her in a midnight of gloom. I repeat, Dartmouth is a small college, that we must admit, but, oh! we love her so, we love her so! Then it was, the Court’s chin quivered a bit, and Webster was a conqueror!

It is no disparagement, in any direction, to liken our Alfred to Dartmouth, nor to draw some analogies therefrom. Alfred is a small college, that we must admit, but the beautiful garments she wears are the handy-work of unselfish, ceaseless, tireless toil. Strip from her these well becoming adornments and she is bereft of inspirations, already grey with years. And she is left poor indeed.

Alfred “is a small college, that we must admit, but oh! we love her so, we love her so.”

It was love, all abounding love that gave Webster his world-renowned victory and Dartmouth her refuge for the ages! So may our Fostering Mother hold as with hooks of steel, in victory and vicissitude, the all conquering love, loyalty and labors of every alumnus and student body, so long as the brimming rivers feed the hungry seas.

THETA THETA CHI

Registrar and Mrs. Titsworth were dinner guests at Morgan Hall Sunday.

Florence Luhrs was a guest of Margaret Kinney at the latter’s home in Wellsville during the week-end.

Cora Jackson was a guest at Morgan Hall, Thursday at dinner.

Elizabeth Richardson visited her home in Angelica Saturday and Sunday.

Eliza Tyler, and Elizabeth Paul were also at their homes in Canisteo and Cuba over the week-end.

Theta Theta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Margaret M. Peck, Elizabeth Babcock.

Lost—A Tau Tau Alpha pin, or was it laid aside, temporarily?

Mrs. Richardson of Wellsville called on her daughter Irene Friday afternoon.

W. T. BROWN
Tailor
Ladies’ and Gents’ Suits
Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired
CHURCH STREET
(One minute walk from Main)

ASSEMBLY
Continued from page one

pare for leadership in the China of tomorrow.

A vivid contrast between the old China and the new is in the value placed on human life, due to Christian teaching. Not so many years ago, blind people were considered as worse than useless and were chained in the open to starve. Now, China boasts of numerous schools for the blind where the pupils can learn to be of use to society.

Mr. Davis commented on the fact that all beautiful music is the product of Christian civilization. No other religion has produced such music. In fact, music as such, is lacking in practically every heathen creed. The Chinese are learning to produce and appreciate occidental music.

A degraded belief in a spirit world marks many heathen religions. In China the people as a whole, used to believe that departed spirits hovered about their former homes. The wants of these ghostly visitors had to be satisfied lest harm befall those still living. Therefore, much of Chinese religion had to do with the appeasing or outwitting of the ever-present spirits. Today, the people are accepting Christian ideas and discarding this primitive belief.

A woman’s place in Chinese society has always been one of the most cruel and uniform phases of the old religious beliefs. Christian teaching has changed this wherever it has penetrated. Foot-binding, once considered necessary for feminine beauty, is now practically unknown. Girl babies are not cast away as formerly, but are raised and educated as the family mean’s allow. Chinese women are gradually finding and filling their place in the social and economic life of the newer and better country that Christianity is bringing forth.

PI ALPHA PI PERSONALS

Miss M. Fosdick, Miss Nelson, Miss E. Tennyson and Miss Helen Thomas were dinner guests at the sorority house last Thursday evening.

Miss E. Prentice and Miss H. LeFevre accompanied Miss Hope Young to her home in Greenwood to spend the week-end.

Kat Patches has had its second shampoo.

The sorority house has been entirely redecorated during last week which caused much confusion and excitement.

Ada Mills had a birthday last week. Fess up, Ada, you’re aging fast!

Miss Bleiman lunched with Miss Fosdick and Miss Tennyson on Sunday evening.

Mary Meade and Eleanor Craig were guests at dinner over the week-end.

Miss L. Barden was a guest at the Theta Chi House on Sunday afternoon.

The sleeping porch received a summons to arise at 2:30 A. M. by the mellifluous strains of “The Star Spangled Banner” coming from the sleepers in the third bed from the end.

PI ALPHA PI ENTERTAINS THE FACULTY

Last Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 the faculty of Alfred University was entertained by the new sorority. Pi Alpha Pi has now made its debut into the “society” of Alfred.

Mrs. B. C. Davis, Miss M. Fosdick and Miss G. Bleiman took their places at the tea table to pour. Miss Gross and Miss Tennyson were the hostesses of the afternoon.

The rooms on the first floor of the house were very prettily decorated with orange and red tinted flowers and autumn leaves. The living room was tastefully arranged. The entire house was open for the inspection of the faculty.

The Pi Alpha Pi girls appreciate the interest shown by the presence of so many of the faculty. There were only a few members who were unable to attend the tea because of specific reasons.

VOICE TRAINING

Mrs. Ramon Reynolds announces that she will take a limited number of pupils in voice training, at her home on Reynolds St. Phone 44 Y 3.

A. S. C.
Continued from page one

deal of useful information to both new as well as the older men.

In conclusion to this excellent paper a few words were said concerning the laboratory and pointing out its primary importance as it is here where all the new schemes and ideas were investigated by experiment before the plant made practical use of them on a commercial scale.

Mr. DuBois is to be congratulated on being able to present such an inspiring paper which although technical in nature, was given in a way which even the layman could comprehend.

All engineers are urged to attend these meetings as they are very instructive as well as giving an idea of how operations are carried out on a commercial scale and the ways in which they differ from the laboratory practice. Watch for notices of these bi-monthly meetings in the Fiat Lux and the bulletin board.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

A modern, well equipped standard College, with Technical Schools

Buildings, Equipments and Endowments aggregate over a Million Dollars

Courses in Liberal Arts, Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, Music and Applied Art

Faculty of highly trained specialists, representing the principal American Colleges

Combines high class cultural with technical and vocational training

Social and Moral Influences good

Expenses moderate

Tuition free in Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, Rural Teacher Training and Applied Art

For catalogues and other information, address

BOOTHE C. DAVIS, Pres.

EVERY WEEK
MAGAZINE SCHEDULE

Monday: Radio Digest

Tuesday: Life

Wednesday: Outlook

Thursday: Saturday Evening Post

Friday: Literary Digest

AT THE
BOX OF BOOKS

DR. W. W. COON
Dentist

GARDNER & GALLAGHER
OVERCOAT TIME

Let us show you the new Par-Keny Overcoats developed by our tailors at Fashion Park.

Gardner & Gallagher Co., Inc.
111 Main St.
HORNELL, N. Y.

1857 1923
SUTTON’S STUDIO
11 Seneca Street
HORNELL, N. Y.

BUBBLING OVER

with new Fall Men’s and Young Men’s Suits. Knox Hats and Manhattan Shirts.

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.
117 Main St. HORNELL

WHEN IN HORNELL
CALL ON
GEO. HOLLANDS’ SONS
“Let Us Be Your Druggist”
84 MAIN ST. HORNELL, N. Y.

ALFRED BAKERY

Full line of Baked Goods and Confectionery

H. E. PIETERS

Everything in Eatables SMOKES

LAUNDRY DEPOT

The Corner Store

F. E. STILLMAN

A. A. SHAW & SON

—Your Jewelers—

Alfred, N. Y. For Nearly 60 Years

Good Merchandise at Fair Prices

Expert Watch Repairing

KODAKS

PHOTO FINISHING

Overcoat Styles that are hard to beat: \$30, \$35, \$40

WE GIVE YOU THE VERY LATEST STYLES ALWAYS

Jos. Levey Clothing Co.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

ALFRED-HORNELL MOTOR BUS

Competent Drivers

Excellent Service

Time Table

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
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*

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

B. S. BASSETT

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

WALK-OVER & MARSHALL SHOES

SWEET THINGS TO EAT and GOOD THINGS TO DRINK

Store of Quality

New York Confectionery

G. H. ELLIS, Prop.

90 MAIN STREET HORNELL, N. Y.

Telephone—1089.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Hornell’s Safest and Most Fireproof Playhouse

Program For Week of November 19th

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Maurice Tourneur’s Great Screen Spectacle LORNA DOONE

Vaudeville Headliners “Crowland” Vaudeville’s Greatest Novelty

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

RAGGED EDGE

HAROLD MACGRATH’S FAMOUS STORY PICTURIZED

Performancs 2:15, 7, 9

Popular Prices

Peggy Paige

DRESSES

Tuttle & Rockwell Company

HORNELL NEW YORK