



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM FACES STERLING OPPOSITION IN NIAGARA A. A. U. FEATURE FRIDAY AT MERRILL FIELD

Coach McLeod Grooms Men For Final Race of Season; Thrills Predicted For Newly Intro- duced Classic

The Saxon Harriers enter into their last race of the season when they line up in the Niagara A. A. U. cross-country go which is to be conducted here Friday under the auspices of the Alfred Athletic Association. The competition in the race will be keen due to the fact that it is open to all clubs in Western New York and as far east as Binghamton and Syracuse.

The course to be run is the regulation five mile distance over the Alfred hills. Medals are to be awarded to the five members of the teams placing first, second and third. Individual medals will be presented to those taking first, second and third places regardless of team scores.

Teams from Buffalo, Jamestown, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Syracuse and Elmira are expected to enter. This meet should be the classic of the fall season of sports.

AG SCHOOL PROGRAM PROVIDES INTEREST

The Rural Teachers' Training Class conducted assembly Monday giving the objectives of National Education Week.

There were seventy present at the Country Life party held Tuesday evening, ten of which were alumni. All enjoyed the dancing, games and refreshments.

The annual potato and poultry exhibit was held Friday. At least 150 high school "ag" boys took part in the judging.

Next Tuesday evening at the High School Gym, the "Aggies" play their first game of the season against the alumni.

COURT CONVICTIONS LINGER BY WAYSIDE

A most shocking note of disaster has struck the Campus. The wheels of justice have been clogged, nay, stopped by the lack of interest and detective instinct among these who are privileged to walk about with heads uncovered. This state of affairs was discovered last Tuesday night when, in the regular session of the Campus Court, of a total of six cases tried, there were no convictions, no fines. What, is the time honored institution doomed to fall into disuse? It is the duty of every loyal minded son of Alfred to do his share in seeing that the Campus Court is able to secure more convictions of those who disregard Alfred traditions and rules. The class of thirty-three is called upon to

SENIORS ELECT COE, HUTCHINSON

Thursday after Assembly the senior class elected James Coe as senior editor of the Kanakadea. Marguerite Hutchinson was chosen as chairman of the committee for the class gift.

"THE BRAT" CHOSEN FOR CLUB PLAY

"The Brat" is the play chosen by the faculty, for the Footlight Club's fall production. Tryouts which will be this week will be under the supervision of Professor and Mrs. Seidlin, Mrs. Reynolds and Dr. Fraser. Everyone is urged to try out at the time posted on the bulletin board.

Library Offers Display In Honor Of Children

The library is to observe the annual Children's Book Week Nov. 17-23. Since the present century is striving to give children an ideal environment, the national aim is to strengthen children's interest in reading and owning the best books. The library plans to have an exhibit of worthwhile children's books. New books of interest recently acquired by the library are:

Bambi

All Quiet on the Western Front.
Great American Bandwagon.

Soccer Game Postponed; Co-eds Prepare For Tilt

It was necessary to postpone the second game of the Frosh-Soph soccer tournament owing to the bad condition of Merrill Field. A practice game was played which the Frosh won. The next deciding contest will be held this Thursday.

do their part in supplying fodder for the cannons of justice.

Three members of the youngest class were up before the court for failing to report for registering in the department of Campus Duties. Travis, one of the regular members of the court, was up on a charge of failing to report for Campus Duty. As the time stated on the charge was nearly a month previous and there was a general lack of evidence, his case was dismissed from court. Mowers was brought up on the same charge and was found not guilty.

The other case was that of Pettit. His case had been carried over from last week for investigation, however, he was found not guilty of the charge of smoking in the pool room.

ASSEMBLYMAN GIVES ADDRESS ON LAW-MAKING

After being disappointed three weeks ago, the assembly of last Thursday doubly appreciated the entertaining and instructive speech brought by Mr. "Joe" Hanley, New York State assemblyman, on "Behind the Scenes in Albany." "When I was a lad of twelve, I was taken behind the scenes in a large New York theatre and allowed to watch the play from that very interesting viewpoint; I realized how different is the impression gained from the wings from that gained from the auditorium," began Mr. Hanley. He continued by explaining the similarity of the situation at Albany, where the large majority of the legislature are conscientious, hard-working, high-class men with constructive ideals which refute the common conception of the politician. The Albany law-makers have difficult problems with which to contend; many of which are due to the great conflict of interests between the large cities and the wide agricultural districts, and to the cumbersome machinery which was organized in 1832, and has continued in use without adaptation to changing needs up to the present day. Mr. Hanley concluded by saying, "I trust the time will come in New York State when we will solve our problems, with fewer politicians and more true public servants."

Authoress To Speak In Coming Assembly

Uniqueness is the key note of the program scheduled for next Thursday's assembly. Miss C. Lamberton Becker, authoress and critic, associated with the "Reader's Guide" of the "Saturday Literary Review", will speak on a literary subject not yet announced.

Benefit Tea Dance Adds To S. A. F. Treasury

About twenty dollars was added to the Students' Athletic Fund as the proceeds of a Benefit Tea Dance given by Theta Chi last Friday afternoon.

Music was furnished by the Blue Moon Orchestra. Miss Hewitt and Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Boraas were chaperones.

It is hoped that the success of this innovation will pave the way for other such benefit enterprises in the future

Fiat Lux Calendar

Tuesday:

Student Senate meeting in Kenyon Hall at 7:15 P. M..
Phi Sigma Gamma meeting in Library at 7:45 P. M..
Male Glee Club in Music Studio at 7:00 P. M..
S. A. F. financial committee meeting in Carnegie Library at 7:15 P. M..
Campus Court meeting in Kenyon Hall at 9:00 P. M.

Wednesday:

S. D. B. choir practice at Music Studio 7-8 P. M..
Union church choir practice at Community Building, 7-8 P. M..
Fiat Lux staff meeting at the Gothic at 7:15 P. M..
Orchestra practice in Music Studio from 8-9 P. M.

Thursday:

Phi Psi Omega meeting at 7:15 P. M..
Kanakadea Dance in Davis Field House from 8-12 P. M.

Friday:

Niagara A. A. U. championships at Merrill Field at 3:00 P. M.

Saturday:

Klan Alpine Thanksgiving Party at 7:30 P. M.

SAXON HARRIERS WIN SECOND PLACE IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS MEET,—LOSE BY SMALL MARGIN AT WEST POINT

FLORENCE PLOETZ ALFRED DELEGATE

Florence Ploetz, president of the W. S. G., left Wednesday, November 13th, to attend the W. S. G. Conference held at Bucknell, Pennsylvania.

Faculty Members Lead Chapel Service of Week

The Chapel talks of the last week were conducted in an interesting manner by Prof. Paul Rusby, President Boothe Davis and Dean Nelson Norwood.

Prof. Rusby and President Davis stressed the underlying meaning of the Armistice. They dwelt on the great task of the present generation—that is, the development of understanding between all nations and peoples. Dean Nelson Norwood's talk on Friday dealt with personal unity. He emphasized the need of correctly combining fractional parts to attain a perfect whole.

FROSH HARRIERS WIN AT ELMIRA

On last Monday the Yearling Harriers carried away first place honors in the annual Elmira Armistice Day Marathon. This is the third year that a team representing Alfred University has carried away the trophy at Elmira but it is the first year that a team composed entirely of Freshmen has turned the trick. By virtue of this third consecutive win Alfred comes into permanent possession of the trophy.

Fred Knepper of Erie Academy broke the record on the course of 4.2 miles when he ran it in 21:31. Wilbur Hyland of Corning Free Academy finished second with Bob Razey of the Frosh outfit closing in third after running a magnificent race. Marsters of Syracuse finished fourth and Rowe of Alfred fifth. These five men all received trophies.

Order of finish: Fred Knepper, Erie Free Academy; Wilbur Hyland, Corning Free Academy; Robert Razey, Alfred University; G. F. Marsters, Syracuse; Leon Rowe, Alfred; Joseph Sandusky, Erie; Andy Anderson, Erie; Ross Cibela, Alfred; Otto Burke, Elmira; Wallace Bithers, Alfred; Robert Stanton, Alfred; Arthur Wiel, Erie; Don Gotchius, Alfred; Meredith Barton, Alfred; Francis Caughey, Erie; Tevis Holves, Corning; Harold Bernard, Corning; Richard Scott, Erie.

Consistent Running of Well-Balanced Purple and Gold Aggregations Shows Up Against Eastern Competition; Zschiegner Enters Field to Place in Inter-collegiate Contest

In the twelfth Annual Middle Atlantic States Collegiate A. A. cross-country championships Alfred finished second to a well-balanced Manhattan College team. In addition to having the individual winner, John Fortier, Manhattan placed men in third, fifth, sixth, and tenth places, for the team score of 25.

Alfred took second placed with a score of 65 points. Vance and Graham, consistent runners all season, finished hand in hand to take ninth and tenth places. These two boys have two years before them and should develop into harriers of considerable repute. Captain Zschiegner, running his first full race of the season, took eleventh place. Zschiegner has been bothered all season with pulled tendons and thus marred what would have no doubt been a successful season for "Chick". Warde in sixteenth place and Galizio in twenty-first completed the scoring for Alfred. Burdick and Flint finished twenty-eighth and thirty-first respectively.

The competing teams were Union, Rutgers, Alfred, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Manhattan, with the latter college in the role of host to the visitors. Union entered the race a slight favorite by virtue of a 27 to 28 victory over Manhattan early in the season, but failed to justify the confidence placed in it and finished fourth.

The winning time of the meet was 31:17 over a distance of six miles. This is exceptionally fast for the course. The team scores:

Manhattan	1	3	5	6	10—	25
Alfred	8	9	11	16	21—	65
Rutgers	7	12	17	18	24—	78
Union	4	13	14	22	27—	80
Lafayette	2	19	20	25	26—	92
Lehigh	13	23	28	29	30—	115

Franklin and Marshall did not have a complete team.

On the way to New York to compete in the Middle Atlantic cross-country run, the Alfred harriers made a two-day stop at West Point to run Army. Cadet George Lermond, captain of the Army team, took individual honors and led his team to a 25 to 30 victory over the Saxon hill and dalers.

Hughes ran a hard race to finish in second place, twenty-one seconds behind Lermond. Clark of Army took third place, while Vance and Graham came in hand in hand to capture fourth and fifth places. Warde and Flint completed the scoring places for the

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"Alfred Movie Company" Soon To Be Factor In Campus Life

Beautiful young actresses trailing period gowns over the green of the campus; moustached villains wreaking horrible vengeance upon handsome heroes; shouts of "Camera!" from putteed directors—all these will assail the eyes and ears of Alfredians in the near future if the plans of Louis Palmieri of the Freshman class mature. For he proposes to organize a real movie company in Alfred!

A meeting will be called soon after the Thanksgiving holidays for the purpose of organizing from the student

body the personnel of such a group. Playwrights, technicians, scenario writers, directors, actors—in short, everyone concerned will be selected from the student ranks.

The work of the club will be confined at first to the photographing of athletic contests and events of interest to student's. Then, as the club grows in numbers and finances, full-length productions will be undertaken,—attention prospective playwrights!—The proceeds from these

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"Right Makes Might" Solves Problem of Busy Merchant

"Is anyone looking?"
"Nope."
"Got it?"
"You bet, under my coat."
"All right let's go."

Two figures dashed away from the corner, up the hill towards a big brick building. In the dusk they did not notice a third figure that hurried after them. The two vague shapes slipped stealthily into the building, then walked nonchalantly down the hall, and into one of the rooms. The third fig-

ure followed the unsuspecting culprits and saw them, still carefully concealing something, slip into the room. Without hesitation he opened the door.

"Girls, I really need that sign." A man's stern voice abruptly startled the group of girls who were giggling delightedly over their latest acquirement, a parking sign, and a man's strong arm retrieved the coveted object.

Thus ended the tragic story of the girls who now believe in signs.

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Football

Football, 1929 is over, and memories of its victories and losses are colored by a realization of the situations which have worked against its ultimate success. For success, in the real interpretation of the word, is reckoned not by scores, but by the satisfaction of effort expended, by the elation which comes from working together for a common good, by the harmony which should give to every co-operative group the spirit of "Carry On!"

Failure to attain that sort of success has characterized the past season, due, it seems to numerous contributing factors on both sides of the fence. Inasmuch as fact seems to verify the rumored resignation of Coach E. A. Heers in June, the two months tug-of-war ends in a virtual victory for the students and players only to make way for the issuing of a challenge regarding their attitude in the years to come.

To put the conditions which worked against a successful year into the light of a clear examination many of the charges made against the coach are honestly put. It is his misfortune to lack the spark of personality and drive force which inspires players to great achievements; so that naturally the team sensed the need for an indomitable energy to goad them into the psychological state that makes for determined offensive and slashing victories. Moreover, an oppressing dearth of plays was evident throughout the games—the same trips were made time after time against teams who already had the Saxon's numbers when a wide variety of offensive attacks should have been at their call as a result of the wide-awake coaching they deserved. The futility of trying to win, game after game, in the same hackneyed way would soon wear down the morale of any group.

Again, the Coach is accused of prejudice—perhaps justly—however it is not for us to evaluate the reasons for which he apparently sacrificed men and plays to gain—what? Perhaps the greatest single mistake which he made was the issuing of the edict that all players, in order to stay on the team had to sleep in the Track and Field House. It must be admitted that he took that stand in all sincerity and belief that it was a remedial feature which would help the men to balance the losses of the year—yet that can not justify the manner in which the plan was carried out. An ordinary observer would object to the unsanitary conditions existent in the sleeping quarters, to the ward—like atmosphere which must envelop one room in which twenty men sleep to the features hardly conducive to rest which must arise in such a situation. Fellows who refused to keep training at their houses because of disrespect for the Coach could hardly be expected to gain a spirit of co-operation at being deprived of the last vestige of self-responsibility. And so the perpetual struggle of opposing forces leading to disaster for both continued—and at the end of his fourth unsuccessful football season, the coach resigned.

Many will sigh, with relief, and imagine the Saxon's troubles are over;—but not so, for in this long warfare a deplorable moral outlook has been bred into the players, and perhaps into the entire student body as well. The refusal of the group to co-operate on the basis that they were worth a better instructor is hardly laudable; the substitution of individual playing to gain personal glory in place of working for the worthy objectives of the team builds up an airtight compartment of personal desires which is hard to overcome; the tragic effects of fraternity feeling are seen in deliberate meeting on some of the plays and in the resulting defeats.

Such general attitudes might well be the cause for alarm in any college group where the formation of ideals and habits is expected to influence the remaining years of maturity. Doubtless the past state of affairs would have created the same response in any organization, and criticism of the reactions should be based upon reflective judgment,—yet the problem is now before us to stamp out this unpleasant mental residue and prepare ourselves, open mindedly and unselfishly for an era of victories under another and a better coach next year.

Assemblies

Our assemblies of this year bid fair to be as ordinary and uninteresting as those of last. Again we are mentally besieged by the speakers to follow so-and-so's example and live such and such a life. Several of the Thursday forenoon meetings this year have been insults to the mentality of college students.

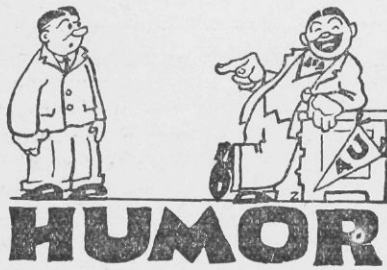
Aside from one stereopticon lecture and a short introduction to the working of our legislative body in this state what assembly have we had which might be called interesting, cultural or fact

giving? We are led to wonder if too many assembly preachings are leading us away from chapel.

Neighboring high schools present far more intelligent assemblies than we, as a college, do. How far do students provide part of the year's assembly program? Do we touch education or student problems? No! We merely sing a few songs, listen to the announcements and then settle back to hear a mediocre half hour's advice from some speaker, usually a clergyman or politician.

Let's have some real programs. Why not a play now and then, a student program, a musical one, faculty programs or debates on student problems? There are several possibilities. The wonder of the assembly programs at present is—why do we get an hour's college credit? Make the programs so that an hour's credit means having that much more information, thought, amusement, or appreciation of the worthwhile.

J. M.



Believe it or not but

—A—

College students do not

—A—

Smoke pipes while taking

—A—

Shower baths. In fact

—A—

They do not take showers.

—A—

Nor has it ever been said

—A—

That they have ever gone

—A—

To class when their left leg

—A—

And back have been broken

—A—

At the same time.

—A—

Even though parachutes

—A—

Are always good

—A—

Until the last drop.

—A—

Heers (at Hobart): Now listen, my brother just paid two bucks to see this game so if one of you guys don't run 50 yards for a touchdown in the first five minutes, I'll put in the second team.

—A—

Larry: That mut won't take any prizes!

Garnet: No, but he'll meet some nice dogs.

—A—

Bill Brown says, Dates are only plentiful in Egypt."

—A—

She (watching the girls play soccer): "What is the object of this game?"

Dumb: "Why, to put the ball through the goal post at each end of the field."

Dumber: "Then why don't they help each other instead of trying to climb all over themselves? You know, in unity there is strength."

—A—

One: Why do you call that prof. a funny bird?

Another: Everytime he gets through correcting my papers, he puts his hand on the top of it and lays a goose egg.

—A—

Mr. Newly-Wed: "This steak tastes queer."

Wifey: I can't understand it, dear. I did burn it a little, but I rubbed vaseline on it right away!

"Ulyssus, prithy why the low shoes always?"

"Oh Jasmine, I am a graduate of Oxford."

"Mortimer why do you always carry those horrid worms with you?"

"To remind me of my old Alma Mater, Agatha, Dear old Bates."

"Mike where do you work now?"

"Well Pat, I am working for a sewer pipe company so I can always have dear old Maine in mind."

"Milton, why do you always prefer to write in ink rather than in pencil?"

"Well you see I acquired that habit while I was a student at Penn."

"ALFRED MOVIE COMPANY"

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will be used for the purchase of needed apparatus and the building of a projection booth in Alumni Hall.

Palmieri, through whose efforts the plans for such a company promise to become reality, was the founder of a similar club in New Utrecht high school, Brooklyn. The work of this organization was outstanding and received favorable comment from prominent newspapers and motion-picture periodicals. Philip Benza and Frank Mazza also of the freshman class served the group in executive capacities and are interested in the present development at Alfred.

The plans for the Alfred University Motion Picture Company, have been approved by the administration and lack only the co-operation of the student body. Similar clubs are in existence at Princeton and Harvard and are popular.

The value of such an organization in advertising the University, in fostering school spirit and co-operation and in uncovering promising material should be considerable.



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FAST ALBRIGHT ELEVEN OVERWHELMS ALFRED IN SEASON'S CURTAIN GAME

Varsity Unable To Cope With Opponents Attack; 73-0 Score Greeted Final Whistle; Staiman, Alfred Quarter, Injured

Playing listlessly after the first period Alfred University went down to defeat at the hands of the Albright eleven Saturday at Reading by a score of 73-0. It was the worst beating an Alfred team has suffered in many years.

The Purple played the Pennsylvania team on about even terms throughout the first quarter but when Albright pushed a score across at the end of the stanza the locals completely wilted and Albright gained at will through the line and via the air system.

Captain Armstrong, DeKay, Cohon, Young, and Sanchez played their last game of collegiate football. Armstrong has played every minute of every game this year and has proven himself a capable field general. Brettschneider, Armstrong, and Grantier were the only Alfred men that seemed to be in the game after the timer's whistle signalled the end of the first frame. Brettschneider returned punts for gains of twenty yards consistently and was the only back who could make any yardage through the line. Armstrong and Grantier played a consistent game on the line, breaking through frequently to spill the interference and the man with the ball.

Staiman received a serious injury early in the second quarter when he was cut across the head by a cleated foot as he was making a tackle. He was taken to a hospital immediately where it was found a slight concussion had set in. He was able to return with the team Sunday and is now resting in the local infirmary.

L. Hatton and Petrolonus were the stars of the Albright backfield, the former making three touchdowns and five points after touchdowns. Captain MacFarlane at tackle was a tower of strength.

Lineup		
Alfred 0	Albright 73	
DeKay	Karlip	L. E.
Bryant	Snyder	L. T.
Grantier	Lilly	L. G.
Armstrong (C)	Hatton, F.	C.
Cohon	Carney	R. G.
Young	MacFarlane (C)	R. T.
Perrone	Brookes	R. E.
Staiman	Emmett	Q. B.
MacFadden	Norris	L. H. B.
Delaney	Hatton, L.	R. H. B.
Servatius	Petrolonus	F. B.
Score by periods:		
Albright	6	19 27 31-73
Alfred	0	0 0 0-0
Referee: J. Barker		
Umpire: C. L. S. Raby		
Head Linesman: A. L. Crapier		

The entire squad of both teams saw action.

Freshmen Victorious In Hotly Contested Match

The annual Frosh-Soph football classic this year furnished spectators with the rare treat of seeing the winning points scored in the last 25 seconds of play. The game was closely contested throughout and a 0-0 tie seemed inevitable. However in the last few minutes of play the sophomores were pushed back to their two yard line. With twenty-five seconds to go Clarke was called upon to punt from a position six yards behind his goal line. A horde of frosh piled through the soph forward wall, blocked the kick, and when the dust had settled Stuart and Green were found to be in possession of the ball over the sophs goal line. The point after touchdown failed which mattered little to

Basketeers, Wrestlers Get In Shape For Hard Mid-Season Schedule

A brief lapse occurs in the athletic program of the University after this week during which time candidates for the basketball and wrestling teams will get in shape for the mid-season program of sports. The official clarion for the varsity teams in basketball and wrestling and the frosh court squad was sounded yesterday although varsity basketeers who are not members of the grid squad have been working out for the past three weeks.

In basketball Coach Heers has a veteran aggregation of six letter men to pick from, augmented by several newcomers who show considerable promise. The first varsity game slated is the Alumni game to be played in the Davis Track and Field House on December 7.

Forty candidate for the yearling court squad reported to Coach McLane for the initial workout. Due to the large number of men out for the team the coach will divide the squad into two teams, A and B, the first to play the regular Freshman schedule of games and the latter to play a schedule with nearby high schools.

Wrestling is also getting under way this week. About twenty-five candidates are expected to report to Coach McLane who will handle the team due to the resignation of Coach Seidl from active duty. Captain Hambl, DeLia, Bryant, Sanchez and Kickham are the letter men remaining from last year. A schedule of game is being arranged to include, Rochester Mechanics, Springfield, Tufts, Brooklyn Polytechnic, and others.

THE TRADER'S PLANT

I'm weary of the bamboo-hunts.
And tired of negro skins;
I'm sick of chanting, knavish priests,
Who play on human sins.
The odor of this rancid race
Offends both eye and nose;
I long for sight of city street
And smell of garden rose.
A wail of utter misery
Is sounding in my ears;
The sight of human poverty
Has filled my eyes with tears.
The sordid lands of mud and slime
Where hundreds toll and die,
Are blots upon this spacious earth
Beneath a foreign sky.
I'm loath to look at nasal rings
And paint discolored lips;
I cannot bear these crying brats
Astride their mammy's hips,
I hate the porky, negro girls
With skins encrusted hard;
I'm nauseated by their hair
That reeks of melted lard.
I'd give the world to be away
From sun-hats made like pith;
I'm sick of charms and sacred teeth
And every other myth.
Adieu to whining, begging whelps
Who show their loathsome sores!
I'm glad to take the steamer now
And sail for other shores.
—"Bud" Egger.

the jubilant frosh who danced off the field on the long end of a 6-0 score.

Lineup		
Frosh	Sophs	
Anderson	Davidson	L. E.
Chamberlain	Sixby	L. T.
Hopko	Grantier	L. G.
Newton	Lockwood	C.
Green	Regan	R. G.
Stuart	Monks	R. T.
Murray	Robinson	R. E.
Rogers	Servatius	Q. B.
Duke	Gagliano	L. H. B.
Merck	Delaney	R. H. B.
Barton	Clarke	F. B.

SPORT LIGHTS

By Wutz

Review of the Football season

The Saxons opened up their football season at Clarkson on Saturday, September 21. The score of the game, 6-0 in favor of Clarkson, came as a 35 yard run by Steeves who crossed Alfreds goal line. Alfred gained fourteen first downs to Clarkson's five. As is typical of most all opening games, the big punch was lacking.

A tie score, 6-6, was the final verdict of the second game of the season between Hamilton and Alfred. Marty Staiman scored Alfred's touchdown early in the second half. In the final minutes of play the Saxon team threatened the Hamilton goal but the timer's whistle ended the hostilities with the ball in Alfred's possession on Hamilton's one yard line.

One of the most discouraging decisions of the season was the 27-0 defeat at the hands of the Rochester Yellowmen. Alfred's running attack was weak, however the punting and passing of the Saxons excelled that of Rochester. Delaney played good ball for Alfred and ran the team excellently. Smith and Straub starred for Rochester.

The Buffalo game looked like a victory for A. U. until the Bison eleven crashed through with enough points to cinch a 20-12 decision.

The Annual Homecoming Day program was made over into a pleasant memory when the Saxons tramped over Juniata 21-0 on the Merrill Field in the fifth game of the season. MacFadden, Staiman, and Servatius scored touchdowns aided by a stellar offensive line. The entire Saxon team displayed a defense that completely baffled Juniata.

A complete surprise greeted the highlytouted Niagara team when they ventured onto Merrill Field and were repulsed for three quarters by a stubborn Saxon eleven. The wear of the game took heavy toll on the Alfred lineup; however, and Niagara gained two touchdowns in the last quarter to build up a 12-0 score. In the first few minutes of the St. Lawrence game things looked good for Alfred as the Purple and Gold men pushed the ball deep into the Up-Statens' territory. However, the worm turned and remained so. St. Lawrence scored in the first quarter, twice in the second, and once in each of the other two for a grand total of 31 points against Alfred's zero.

The highlight of the football season came in the second last game when the Saxons completely outclassed their ancient rivals at Hobart and rolled up a score of 19 to Hobart's 7. Staiman starred in this game with a 63 yard run for a touchdown in the first quarter of the game. Mooney crossed the Hobart goal later and was followed soon by another score by Staiman. Hobart came back strong in the last quarter with their star Gullick in the limelight but it was too late.

The Albright game! 73-0 against the Saxons. The score carries with it the bad taste of former defeats at the hand of N. Y. U.

The cross-country team crashed through in good shape. The Army was startled, and 25-30 is plenty to be startled about, even if the would-be officers were on the winning end. A Manhattan team won the Middle Atlantic and the Alfred group placed second. All in all, the race was run faster than last year, despite the fact that N. Y. U. is an innocent spectator this season.

When we Win
We Win!
When we Loose!
We Loose!
But Whether we
Win or Loose
It's not up to us
to choose!

1931 KANAKADEA PICTURES TAKEN

Individual pictures for the 1931 "Kanakadea" are almost completed. The photographer will be in town for the rest of the week, taking group and campus pictures. The staff still requests all stunt pictures which anyone may have; these may be given to Editor-in-Chief Atwood or to any member of the staff.

The staff again announces the first Kanakadea dance of the year, to be held at the Field and Track House on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Pep Meeting Spirited

Inaugurating the plan proposed by the head cheerleader in the last issue of the Fiat, Kappa Psi Upsilon took charge of the entertainment program at the regular Pep Meeting Thursday night. The merits of such a proposition were evidenced in the organization and ease in running off acts, and in the satisfaction expressed by those attending.

It is hoped that other groups on the campus will co-operate to make future Pep demonstrations a success.

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SAXSON HARRIERS WIN SECOND PLACE

Continued from page one team, finishing ninth and tenth places respectively.

The summaries:

1—Lemond, Army	30:21
2—Hughes, Alfred	30:42
3—Clark, Army	30:56
4—Vance, Alfred	31:06
5—Graham, Alfred	31:06
6—Holtzenn, Army	31:06
7—Dougher, Army	31:20
8—Everman, Army	31:31
9—Warde, Alfred	32:00
10—Flint, Alfred	32:25

TEAM SCORE

West Point	1	3	6	7	8-25
Alfred	2	4	5	9	10-30

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Faculty Women

Miss Clara K. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harder journeyed to Pittsburg last week-end to attend the International Exhibition of Paintings.

Faculty Personnels

Miss Elva Starr journeyed to Syracuse for Syracuse-Colgate Game.

Miss Ildra Harris paid a short visit to Alfred last Friday.

Mrs. James McLeod spent last week with her family in New Haven.

Brick

Miriam and Leona visited friends in Rochester Saturday.

Unusual quiet in the Brick this week—mid-semester??!

Kay Bird visited "Jonnie" Saturday. Miss Starr had dinner at the Brick Sunday.

College Office

Mr. William Smith an architect from Chicago; Mr. Sutton, consulting engineer of heating equipment; Mr. Orin S. Rogers, President of the Board of Trustees, met yesterday for the purpose of deciding on the location for the new dormitory and to work out special plans concerning it.

Burdick Hall

Nice going Cross Country team.

The boys enjoyed Theta Chi's Benefit dance and hope there will be more of them in the future.

The boys have certainly taken advantage of the hunting season.

Dinner guests for the week were: Jimmy "Booth" Sanchez, Fred Muller and Bill Northrup.

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu wishes to express most sincere sympathies at the death of John Phillip's father.

The house basketball team is practicing under the direction of Coach "Don" Fenner.

"Norm" Annis and "Don" Tillotson went home this week-end.

Nice dance, Pi Alpha.

Theta Theta Chi

Prof. and Mrs. Harold Boraas and Prof. and Mrs. Claude Burditt were dinner guests on Sunday.

Laura Orford and "Peg" Colson were guests on Wednesday.

Theta Chi appreciated the fine turn out to the Benefit Tea Dance.

Virginia went home for the week-end and Marj to Ithaca.

Great going, cross-country.

Delta Sigma Psi

The epicurean demands of the boys are being further enhanced by a complete renovation of the culinary department.

"Brons" Martin and "Pat" Perrone dropped in for a short visit over the week-end.

Dr. Jaquiss' milk can be procured for a nominal sum. It is guaranteed to cure all ills. College boys cry for it.

Sigma Chi Nu

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin and son, John, were dinner guests at the house Thursday evening.

Florence Plotz attended the Woman's Student Government convention at Bucknell University last week.

Corinne Adams and Blythe Hawley spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Agnes Rutherford, Anne Whitfield, Vivian Parmelee and Virginia Richter were dinner guests this week.

The business of alarm clocks suffers, since we acquired our "Pom."

Pi Alpha Pi

The dance Saturday night was a big success with The Blue Moon orchestra furnishing the music and everyone out for a good time. Prof. and Mrs. Rice and Prof. and Mrs. Conroe were the faculty guests.

Winnie Love, Wina Smith and Letha Kemp were back for the week-end. Sadie Presit was the guest of Letha Kemp.

Mrs. Perry, Eudora's mother visited over the week-end too.

Hanna Pieters, Irene Claire, Ruth Baker and Caroline Sutherland were dinner guests during the week.

ALUMNI SECTION

Mr. L. P. Collin, Alfred class of '20, once in charge of a modern brick plant in Tennessee and now with the Mines Branch, Department of Interior of Dominion of Canada delivered an interesting lecture entitled, "Brick, Ancient and Modern," at the Victoria Memorial Museum in Atlanta, November 14.

Mr. Collin in his lecture traced the manufacture of brick, telling of the first brick made by the Egyptians, about 10,000 years ago.

PRE

Ruffles of lace and hidden glance Minuets with gay gallants

For his smile and dear command Awaits the offer of his hand.

POST

Puffs of smoke and shake of leg Happiest with a whiskey leg. Gets her man, jazzes at dives Lord help those with weakened eyes.

Fleas

I think I shall never see A bug as lively as a flea, A flea that flits and flies about And through your hair runs in and out A flea too small for you to catch Yet not too small to make you scratch, A flea who likes to romp and play Upon your body night and day, A flea that nestles in your hair And leaves a flock of flealets there, Flies are caught by fools like me But only a dog can catch a flea.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Kappa Psi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Frank Finlay.

Dinner guests for the week were Murray, Merck, Muller, Berls, Chaus, Cibella, Wood, Pullato, Lewis, Townner, Wilcox, Stuart and Boller.

Mr. Perry visited the house this week-end.

Al and Roscoe spent Saturday picnicking near Rochester.

Gene, Jimmy and Swede journeyed to Reading with the team.

Freddy Strate and Barney Hobbs dropped in on us for a while Saturday night.

Faculty

Dean Norwood attended the Seventh Day Baptist district conference at Plainfield, New Jersey, during the week-end of November 9. On Sunday, November 9, he preached in the New Market, New Jersey, church.

The Allegany District Convention of the Masonic Lodge was held in Alfred last Monday. Registrar Tittsworth, the district deputy, presided. The meeting was followed in the evening by a banquet.

On Wednesday Registrar Tittsworth, Professor Hildebrand and Leland Williams attended the Steuben District Convention of the Masonic Lodges in Hornell.

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Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest president of the United States.

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, both ex-presidents of the United States, died on the same day exactly 50 years after they had signed the Declaration of Independence.

Patati Patata

At Antioch College upperclassmen have no required classes.

1. That the Frosh at Butler College refuse to wear green caps?

2. There are two sets of twins in Alfred Frosh class.

3. One fourth of the girls in American Colleges are paying their own way in whole or in part.

4. Golf balls until 1890 were made of feathers.

5. There is a so-called "Bug Club" consisting of free-thinkers at Chicago.

6. Martin Phillips of Honolulu punted a football 58 yards 8 inches with his bare feet.

7. It is rumored that Hornell High football team wants to play the Varsity.

8. If a nicotine from one cigar was extracted and taken internally it would kill four people.

The University of Rochester is to build a new Student Union Building and has already organized a New Student Union consisting of faculty members and students. The building will be used as headquarters for and center of student activities. The building somewhat resembles the type to be erected here in Alfred. The drawings of Rochester's new building call for a two story structure in Georgian Colonial style to harmonize with the fraternity houses.



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