

ALFRED SCORES DOUBLE WIN

SAXON HARRIERS TRIUMPH, 17-38, OVER GENEVA IN ONLY HOME MEET OF SEASON; HUGHES PLACES FIRST

Coach McLeod's Saxon harriers atoned for Alfred's track defeat of last Spring by romping away from Geneva College's cross country sextet here last Friday by a 17 to 38 score. Hunter of Geneva, who starred as a miler last Spring, was the only man to prevent the Purple from piling up a perfect score by claiming a solitary fourth place among the first five runners.

Geneva came with a rangy group which looked as though it could take to the hills. Although the Pennsylvanians were used to flat courses, their coach felt that his hill-and-dalers could repeat the performance of his last season's tracksters when he contracted for the meet. A trial spin by auto over the five and a quarter mile course, however, convinced the visitors that there was plenty of competition ahead of them.

Vance jumped to the lead in circling the Merrill Field track course. He maintained his pace-setting tactics for the first two miles while the Geneva outfit fought for positions. Upon striking the hilly sections, Vance dropped back; his work being completed. The remainder of the Saxons steadily began to creek ahead while Vance fell in tow of Ward.

At the end of the fourth mile it was apparent that Alfred had the race well in hand. Hughes, Tenbroeck and Razey established a strong lead, but Hunter continually tried to force a Geneva score to the front. Vance and Ward were running easily in fifth positions but were unable to pass Hunter because of repeated sprints from Dothick who was trying to join Hunter.

Hughes negotiated the famous local course in 33 minutes and 56 seconds with lots of reserve at the finish. Tenbroeck made a close second, while Razey staved off Hunter's final sprint in a spirited dash around the track for third place. Ward and Vance then completed Alfred's scoring power in a tie for fifth position.

The time, which might be considered as being slow, was somewhat under the par of former years. Alfred's team balance, which became famous two years ago as a 52 second record, was extended to two minutes in the Geneva race. Although the Varsity kept its undefeated home course record clean for another season, little can be judged of the Purple's strength in her meets with Cornell and Army.

The harriers journey enroute to Cornell at Ithaca this Saturday for a struggle with the Big Red team, Cornell, who supported a strong Sophomore squad last year, handed the locals their first perfect-score defeat in the annals of Alfred's hill-and-dale sport.

Summary:

1. Hughes (A), Time, 33:56
2. Tenbroeck (A)
3. Razey (A)
4. Hunter (G)
5. Vance and Ward (A) tied
7. Dothick (G)
8. Lyons (A)
9. Inglefield (G)
10. Roe (A)
11. Reiser (G)
12. Robinson (G)

Starter, James C. McLane. Timers, Dr. M. Rice, Professor Bond and Eugene L. Reynolds. Scorers, De Forest Truman, Dighton Burdick, and LaVerne Messimer.

Homecoming Day Plans Made For Dinner And Dance This Saturday

ALUMNI TO DINE AT HILLS' COFFEE SHOPPE SATURDAY; REGISTER AT HOWELL HALL

Alfred expects a larger crowd of Alumni than ever for the Homecoming Day. The night football game seems to be a big drawing card, with the Social Hall as the headquarters for the Alumni.

There will be a local committee at the Hall to receive and register the Alumni there in the afternoon and early evening of Homecoming Day. A dinner at the Coffee Shoppe will be served at 5:00 P. M. If the Coffee Shoppe is too small to accommodate the crowd, the remaining Alumni will be taken care of at the Social Hall. After the game, they will be invited to attend the Kanakadea dance at Davis gym.

The Buffalo game brought back a host of Alumni and former Alfred students. Among those present were: the President of the Alumni Association for this year, Ralph Crumb, and wife from Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Pittsford, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Place of Salamanca, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cottrell of Brooklyn, Mildereena Saunders, Elton Carr, Florence Ploetz, Claressa Persing, Pearl Peckham, Warner Waid, Margaret Livermore, Elliott Mills, Ferne Greene, Don Stearns, "Pope" Ackerman, Audrey St. John, Lawrence Callahan, LaVerne Whiteman, Charles Gilder, Betty Whitford, Mariana Sixby, Duane Anderson, Edgerton Ladd, "Dutch" Cripps, Leonard Monsheimer, Alice Overton, Charles Tanajewski, Leland Sanford, "Bill" Northrup, John McConnell, Clinton DeKay, Wilbur Muller, Dean Fredericks, "Pete" Shaner, Glen Kenzie, "Joe" Williams, "Walt" Gibbs, "Danny" Klinger, "Eddie" Alford, Ross Robbins, "Wutz" Rauber, Ernest Spencer, "Tommy" Thomson, Norman Hulbard, Roscoe Laurence, "Marg" Travis, "Joe" Gorham, Harry Rogers, Carlyle Prentice, "Brick" Whipple, "Tubby" Leach, Ralph Austin, Frederick Leverick, "Dan" Gridley, Harold Reed and W. T. Bliss.

There will be a Homecoming Day dance this Saturday, after the game at Davis Gym. Admission will be 50c per couple, ladies admitted free. Attend the dance and make the evening a complete one—the biggest and best all-college dance of the year. Dancing will last from 10 to 12. Koskie's Broadcasting Ambassadors will furnish the music.

Inter-Sorority Council Sets Bidding Dates

President of Inter-Sorority Council, Avis Stortz, called a meeting at Sigma Chi, October 9th.

Sorority matters were discussed and dates for bidding were decided upon.

A religious analysis of the 7,000 students who attended Cleveland College last year gives the lie to the oft-repeated statement that college students are Godless, according to Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, director of the college.

DR. WATSON, SCIENTIST



Dr. L. R. Watson

It is general to look far for famous people. We need not do that in Alfred. Dr. Lloyd Watson, of international fame in the bee world is one of our fellow associates, whose work has been of an outstanding and excellent type. He, it is, who has finally found a way to secure the breeding of bees artificially. This was a problem which long confronted people interested in the propagation of bees.

Under natural conditions the queen bee finds her mate high in the air. There had been no way by which the bee-keeper could control the mating with the idea of improving his strain of bees.

Dr. Watson's success in solving this knotty problem has achieved worldwide recognition in the field and his findings have been utilized to a great extent.

More recently Dr. Watson has solved another baffling problem in the sure-test he has evolved for detecting adulterations from true beeswax. After several years of research, Dr. Watson has perfected a method by which the detection of such fraud is quick, cheap and sure.

FIAT LUX CALENDAR

Tuesday:
University mixed chorus, Music Studio at 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday:
Fiat Lux Staff meeting, Gothic at 7:15 P. M.
Sabbath choir meeting, church at 7:00 M. P.
Sunday choir meeting, Community House at 7:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. meeting at the Association rooms in Greene Block, 8:00 P. M.
University Band practice, Music Studio at 8:15 P. M.
A. U. C. A. meeting, Greene Block at 8:00 P. M.

Thursday:
Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:20 A. M.
Friday:
Organ Recital at the Village Church, 7:30 P. M.

Saturday:
Frosh football Genesee Wesleyan at Lima.
S. D. B. services in the church at 11:00 A. M.
Susquehanna vs. Alfred at Merrill Field at 8:00 P. M.
Kanakadea Dance, Davis Gym at 10:00 to 12:00 P. M.

Sunday:
Union University church services in the church at 11:00 A. M.
Holy Communion at the Gothic at 8:00 A. M.
Christ Chapel evening prayer at the Gothic at 5:00 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. Brick parlors at 7:00 A. M.

VARSITY OUTFIGHTS TWO BUFFALO TEAMS IN THRILLING BATTLE FOR 20-0 VICTORY BEFORE HUGE CROWD

Dr. G. W. Campbell Speaks In Assembly On Recommendations

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS FOR SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Professor Gilbert Campbell of the educational department was the speaker at the assembly held Thursday, October 9, in Alumni Hall. Previous to the assembly proper Professor Wingate led the student body in songs and introduced a new song. He issued a request for new songs to be sent in to him. President Davis before introducing the speaker spoke a few words in memoriam of Robert Griffin, who was recently killed in a motorcycle accident. He asked the student body to "Pause for a moment and to think of him with love and sympathy for his parents and friends". President Davis then read part of a letter sent by President Bartlet, of Hobart College in which President Bartlet expressed his sympathy to Alfred. He wrote, "We are prepared to understand your sorrow in that this year two of our best students were killed on their way to school. This creates a common sympathetic understanding between us".

President Davis then introduced Professor Campbell, who spoke of the importance that the impression which one makes in college has upon your future employment. He stressed how essential it was to think ahead of what you want to be said about you in those recommendations that the faculty are asked to give when you are applying for a position. He said, "We, the faculty, would like to say to your prospective employers everything to represent your qualities in the best possible light, but to also give an honest recommendation. We do not want to recommend you too highly and put you into any position that you are not able to live up to."

Professor Campbell read several recommendations which illustrated the various things that have to be stressed. In closing he said, "You are here expected to make a record for yourself and all students should attempt to make one that will be as good twenty-five years from now as it is now. Get ready and make a record for yourself somewhere."

At a meeting of the student body held Thursday after assembly, Chaplain McLeod and Professor Harris were chosen to be the faculty members on the Student Life committee. At the same time Garnet Blackmore and John Kickham were elected as student members.

The faculty chose Dean Degen and Dean Norwood as their faculty representative and Fred Morse as their student representative.

TEA TO BE GIVEN

The Hostess Committee of the Susan Howell Social Hall will give a tea at the Hall Friday, October 17th, from three to six. This tea will be in the nature of a house warming given by the College to the Faculty of the College and to the townspeople. Mrs. Ames, the donor of the Hall, will be the guest of honor.

In one of the closest and hardest fought games ever played on Merrill Field, a fighting Purple eleven stopped the highly touted Buffalo team and scored a 20-0 victory Saturday night before a record crowd. Alfred scored in the first quarter, checked a Buffalo march to the goal in the second, and put the game on ice in the final stanza by crossing the goal line twice.

With about three minutes to play in the first quarter Servatius, behind perfect interference, broke through left tackle and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Bryant made the play possible by blocking out the safety man which gave Servatius a clear path to the goal. Servatius kicked the extra point from placement.

Following this touchdown Coach Lee took out his shock troops and replaced them with his bulls. They started on a march down the field but when within scoring distance the Alfred defense stiffened and they lost the ball on downs.

The two teams played on even terms throughout the third quarter but in the final frame Staiman intercepted a pass that was thrown from the Buffalo nine yard line and scampered across the line for a touchdown. Obourn's attempted place kick was blocked.

Obourn paved the way for the third touchdown when he swept around left end, reversed his field, and ran 72 yards through a broken field to the four yard line, where he was thrown out of bounds by Malanowicz, husky Bison back. Two plays later Phillips crashed left tackle for a touchdown. Obourn drop kicked the extra point. Obourn's run was easily the feature of the game and he nearly duplicated it near the end of the contest when he again swept around left end for a fifteen yard run through a broken field.

There were no outstanding stars on the Purple team, each man playing his position almost to perfection. Kickham, switched from tackle to end, and Perrone the other wing played a great defensive game. Bryant and Lockwood at tackles opened up big holes for their fast stepping mates in the backfield while Regan, Grantier and Monks presented a stone wall to the Bulls when they tried to crack the center of the line. Gaiser, who replaced Grantier when he was injured, played a good defensive game and checked several Bison thrusts at his side of the line. Captain Staiman, who has had difficulty in getting under way this year, stepped out and smashed Buffalo's tackles for substantial gains, while Phillips and Servatius gained ground consistently besides offering some great defensive play. DeLaney at quarter gave an excellent exhibition of football brains and provided good interference for his mates.

Beyer, Malanowicz and Wollenberg in the Bison backfield and Carmen, Captain Ridall and Tumiell on the line were the outstanding men in the

FIRST QUARTER

Buffalo won the toss and elected to receive. Servatius kicked off to Obletz who returned the ball to his 35 yard line. Buffalo failed to gain in three plays and Ward punted straight up in the air, the ball being downed on Buffalo's 36 yard line. Phillips and Staiman made it first down on the 20 yard line. Gibbons broke through the line and threw DeLaney for an

Continued on page five

FIAT LUX

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Homecoming Day

Homecoming Day! This term has a wide and varied meaning, according to the status of the person who regards it. To the Freshmen, it offers a novelty, an experience which they have yet to endure. To the remaining students, it is another event, one which promises to excell all Homecoming precedents which they have already viewed.

Primarily, Homecoming Day means just what it conveys. Alumni, who seldom have visited their Alma Mater since their graduation, now have an excellent opportunity to band themselves together on their own college campus once more in extracurricular activity. The event gives them a rare chance to review the old and to see the new; to acquaint themselves with a greater Alfred University; to feel once again that Alfred is his school after all, and that he is darn glad of it.

Homecoming Day can mean no more than whatever one may make it. It thus becomes a duty to everyone, who lays claim to an Alfred heritage, to make this day a success. Fall to, everybody, and extend this so-called school spirit to points of greater good!

Football

The effects of the gridiron sport in Alfred can extend to more fields than mere victories, ties and losses. For instance, it can fill the coffers of the Athletic Association in a single season. Or to phase it more frankly, it can place the Athletic Association out of debt in one year. In the past two games more people have passed through the gates than in the last nine seasons. Such popularity is deserved—fans have come to view a novelty—gained their desire and have thrilled at the sight of a bonafide Purple football team in action. Alfred is winning a name for itself in more ways than one—scholastically and athletically.

But how can we maintain this rejuvenation? We are now fully convinced of the influence that football wields over the school. Why not prolong it? We make no concrete suggestions; we leave the action to arise from the authorities in charge. Athletic equipment, more money for publicity and several other correctable ailments of which those "higher up" are fully aware.

Athletes in Alfred are kept at their wits-end in a continual effort to find time for study; to find places to work their way through school; to counter-balance possible cuts which threaten over every athletic trip. Resultant ineligibility and injuries have also cut into the athletes' indices. Why not allow the college player some consideration for the weakness in his daily work, provided that he can maintain a grade within reason. Alfred has been justly proud of her scholastic rating, but there always looms the danger of carrying an ideal too far.

A Toast To A. U.

I sit on a hill in the moonlight,
And my thot's are far away,
Washing up like the lapping waves,
On the shore of some future day.

I try to forget the trials that are over,
And the toils that have long passed away,
And to think of the unfailing promise
Of some future, success-bringing day.

Then as my thots turn again to the present,
And into my eyes come tears,
I think of the sure separation
From my friends at the end of four years.

And as my sorrow and sadness
About me hang like a shroud,
The moon, shining out in its whiteness,
Shows a ray of hope through a cloud!

Then hurling far from me my sorrow,
I raise my voice loud and true,
In a toast to the golden tomorrow,
And a toast to dear old A. U.!

—V. M. T. '33.

Three American universities—Columbia, California and Chicago—have been honored by the allied armies veterans of the World War for "distinguished accomplishments in the cause of peace."

FRESHMAN

The Freshman on the Campus plot,
Are considered the lousiest of the lot,
For them there is no rest or peace,
They're on a level with the beasts.
At duties if they fail to report
For them it is the Campus Court,
Where they are soaked a half a plunk,
And treated like a common skunk.
Nor do their grievances cease with that,
For each Frosh must tip his hat,
To all "Uppers" whom he chances to meet.

While walking up and down the street,
And if their hat they forget to doff,
They pray to God it was a "Soph".
A fine is placed upon their head,
If on the grass they chance to tread.
Have courage Frosh, the time shall come,
But remember well and bear in mind,
That the ones above were once behind,
And no matter what they say or do,
They were once as big a dub as you.
A Friend

The State of New York leads all others outside of Virginia in the number of students sent to the University of Virginia here. Students from 41 states and thirteen foreign countries are among the record number of 2,600 enrolled this year.

—Patronize our advertisers.

When I came to this university I was a sweet, innocent young man. Consequently, when one of my fraternity brothers offered to make a date for me, to call on a lady friend of his, I was at a loss as how to conduct myself. He said: "Treat her like a cave man. She loves it."

That nite I called. After sitting on the couch for fifteen minutes, I was about to hold her hand, when she suddenly seized me and kissed me with great passion, not once, but three times. Panting, I struggled to free myself and at last burst out with, "My God, now you will have to marry me!" And she laughed at me.

Do you wonder that I sneer at all women? What do I care if I go blind? I've seen everything.

At a fraternity at Gettysburg College, all members are required to wear dress suits for dinner. Three score and six years ago they ate dinner in their Union suits.

Yep, it's a great life if you don't weaken it.

"What kind of flowers are they?"
"Poppies."
"I mean the name, not the sex."

A Pun My Word

Bill Brown says:
A guy lost two bits on a football field. He hopes to get his quarter-back.

It will be pretty tough when the Autumn leaves.

60 STRIKEN BY HEAT
AS PARADE GOES PAST
—New York World

A beauty parade no doubt.

Wednesday night, October 1, Professor Bond tucked two snakes to bed with two alligators. The next morning all he had was two alligators and a tank full of blood. Professor Bond, acting as coroner at the inquest, studied the evidence and pronounced it murder in the first degree. Nothing was said as to whether or not he will hang the alligators.

Vera — I see where a man married a woman for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you?

Victor—Why, certainly no, my dear; I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world.

"Waiter, there's a chicken in this egg."
"Well, what did you expect, a bicycle?"

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The wearing of false whiskers in public is prohibited in Los Angeles? In Pennsylvania cursing is punishable by a fine of exactly 67 cents per word?

Garments with short sleeves exposing the nakedness of the arm are illegal in Massachusetts?

In Louisiana it is unlawful to wear a hat-pin which projects over one-half inch from the crown of the hat? Connecticut law provides a fine of \$1,000 for the possession of any newspaper principally made up of criminal news, police reports and stories of bloodshed or crime?

Judge—What are your grounds for divorce?

Bride—Harry snores.

Judge—How long have you been married?

Bride—Two weeks.

Judge—Granted, he shouldn't snore.

COMMON GOSSIP

Russia is growing but most of her growing pains are heard on soap boxes in other countries.

Believe it or not, Paul Gallico still thinks Heers is coach at Alfred.

There was a bonfire after Saturday's victory.

THE ALFRED UNIVERSITY Centennial Program Fund \$1,000,000

For Endowment, Buildings and General Betterment

This fund to be pledged by December 20, 1930, and collected by January 1, 1936.

In celebration of Alfred University's Completed First Century;
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This fund is your privilege—your responsibility.

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OPINIONS

"—ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND."—Glenn Frank

The greatest discourtesy that can be paid to a person is a joke about said person, especially a joke that isn't even funny.

No one of us in A. U. or any other university is perfect nor does one seek to be a person entirely without fault. We want good times, yes, lot's of them! But we must remember that there are certain standards to be upheld in the social activities of college and here the duty of the dean comes in.

The position of deanship, and in our opinion, especially that of the dean of women, is no enviable one. It is their place to advise and counsel us in the absence of our parents. It will be admitted that we sometimes feel that we are judged a bit too harshly. Many of our actions which seem unwise and out of place to some of our elders are merely inoffensive ways of our trying to mix and be sociable with our fellow students. However, when one of our advisors drops us a hint about our conduct we ought to be game and grown-up enough to take it without continually criticising that person.

Goodness knows the dean's job is difficult enough without added fault-finding and ridicule.

Two Co-Eds

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Now that we have a Social Hall, what, under the present regulations, is it going to do for Alfred? Will it finish the job it has started to do? Does the time schedule allow for all the functions for which a social hall suggests it be used? For what are the large dining room and kitchen to be used?

These and many other questions arise in the minds of many of those who have made use of the unit thus far.

Think of it!—a social center on the Alfred Campus for the use of Alfred students and faculty members.

It's the ideal place to hold inter-fraternity smokers, but can the students smoke there? No!

It's the ideal place for those long-dreamed-of chess and bridge clubs to use. But is there time enough, before the closing hour, to finish the activities of one of these clubs? No!

And the piano, it's a beautiful instrument with a wonderful tone. (You've never heard it, but it has). Why is it up there? It's always locked. Can no one use it? It has been rumored that only classical music may be played on it. Does this sound very "socialistic"? Yet despite this talk about the classics we are told that we can hold fraternity and sorority parties there. What is the pianist of the orchestra supposed to do? Should he bring his own piano?

Then there's the kitchen with all of its wonderful dishes and silverware (which we haven't seen) that was especially designed for this hall. Yes, it's locked all of the time. Who is to use it? When? and for what?

Some one suggested the following time schedule for the Social Hall:

Monday—Thursday, 1:30-5:30, 7:00-10:00. Friday and Saturday, 2:30-5:30, 7:00-11:30. Sunday, 3:00-5:30, 7:00-10:00.

Now the authorities will ask, "Why should the hall be open after closing hours?" There are from two to three times as many men on the campus as there are women. Should not this majority carry some weight as to the use of such a social enterprise? Social Student '31.

According to my judgment, fuel for bonfires should be collected between Thursday and Saturday. That would put everything in readiness for a delegate to rush up right after the game and set of off, filling the campus with its glow to receive the crowd returning from the field.

How about announcing this at assembly and getting the upperclasses to see that the freshmen execute the order? They certainly are being treated with kid gloves this year.

A Senior

DELTA SIG CHAPTER HAS HOUSE PARTY

Delta Sigma Phi's first party was held last Saturday directly after the Alfred-Buffalo football game. It was an especially fitting time, for Alfred's splendid victory caused enthusiasm and pep that helped to make the party a success.

Delta Sig welcomed back many of its alumni among whom were: Kenneth Nichols, Wutz Rauber, Art Foti, Jack McGraw, Pete Shaner, Don Lynn, "Ernie" Spencer, Elijah Mills, "Dick" Lyon, Theodore Ahearn and "Gus" Larson.

Guests were: H. B. McMillan, the national traveling secretary and Lewis O'bourne. The Chaperones included Coach and Mrs. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. P. Orvis, Professor and Mrs. Potter and Professor and Mrs. Cortell.

LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS

Devel—Wooden Swords
Adams—The Adams Family
Coates—The Outlaw Years
Loon—Rembrandt
Gregory—Our Face from Fish to Man
Mallam—Approach to Poetry
Sitwell—Pope
Maudsley—Byron
Mazur—American Prosperity
Erlande—John Keats
Schren—Human Nature
Day—History of Commerce
Fitzmaurice—Readings in Spanish Literature
Harmer—Cambridge Natural History, 10 vol.
McGee—Mechanical Drawing
Jordan—Histology
Schopenhauer—Complete Works
Hjorth—Reproduction of Antique Furniture
Sclater—Public Worship of God
Johnson—Educational Biology
Morgan—Psychology of the Unadjusted Child
Durant—Story of Philosophy
Walker—Portmanteau Plays
McClure—The Supreme Book of Man-kind

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

We are probably killing the race off faster than ever in history.—Clarance Darrow.

There is only one possible permissible intellectual force and that is persuasion, and to suppress any man's opinion is tyranny.—A. Quiller-Couch.

It is not the science of medicine from which we suffer, but rather a seriously faulty organization of medical service.—Evans Clark.

There are so many good coaches around now, so many smart ones, who have studied and learned from all the leading teachers of football science, that material (in a team) usually tells the story. And by material you must count in not only quality, but also quantity.—Grantland Rice.

Americans in Europe are of two classes—the dregs and the dry martinians.—Count Martini-Rossi.

The people may make a mistake, but they invariably right a wrong.—Mariam A. (Ma) Ferguson.

There is a passion for hunting something deeply planted in the human breast.—Charles Dickens.

The family that used to keep a quart in the house now has a barrel in the cellar, to age it.—James A. Reed.

Rochester, N. Y.—(IP)—The College for Men of the University of Rochester opened this year in its new \$10,000,000 quarters on a former golf course at the southern limits of this city.

The university's old quarters on the other side of the city have been given over to the College of Women.

Washington—(IP)—Figures which have been compiled by the Research Division of the National Education Association indicate that Americans spend more than five times as much for passenger automobiles each year as they do for the education of their children in the public schools.

In 1928, the country spent less than \$2,500,000,000 for public education below the college grade, while it spent \$12,500,000,000 for motor cars.

Census officials refused to make the change, however.

MRS. J. SEIDLIN RENDERS RECITAL ON FAMOUS PIANO AT SUSAN HOWELL HALL

A piano recital was given by Mrs. J. Seidlin in the Susan Howell Social Hall, Tuesday evening of last week.

The music of Chopin was featured in view of the fact that he was the favorite composer of the celebrated pianist Josephph whose piano now is in the Social Hall and was the one used by Mrs. Seidlin for the recital.

The selections were as follows:
Minute Waltz Chopin
Nocturne in E Flat Chopin
Cradle Song Chopin
Minuet in G Paderewski
Jolliwogs Cakewalk Debussy
Prelude in C Sharp Minor
Rachmaninoff
Marionette's Funeral March .. Gounod

CERAMIC SOCIETY MEETS

The Ceramic Society met for a short business session Tuesday evening. The new officers of the year, president, John Hillmiller; vice president, Dale Lockwood; secretary, Harold Huffcut; and treasurer, George Hill had met sometime previous and decided upon the general program which was to be submitted to the society.

At the business meeting the following committees were appointed: Social Committee, George Hill, T. T. Travis, E. Beeton, F. E. Blomquist, R. W. Keller. Program Committee, H. W. Huffcut, R. Shremp, M. Barton, J. Gallup, R. Schlehr. Membership Committee, Geo. Hill, T. T. Travis, H. Ellison, R. Schlehr. The faculty advisor has not as yet been chosen.

On Tuesday evening Oct. 21st, Director Binns will give a lecture on the "Development of Porcelain", before the Society. As soon as the committees have had time to function a complete program for the first semester will be arranged.

One of the latest books is a biography of Al Capone, A "Self Made Man," written by Fred D. Paley, a Chicago newspaper reporter.

HAGADORN STUDIO

HORNELL, N. Y.

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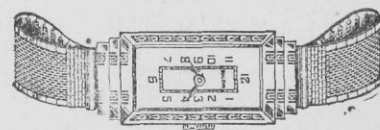
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Purple Prepares For Homecoming Day Game Against Susquehanna

On next Saturday night, October 18, the Varsity will endeavor to add another scalp to their belts when they meet Susquehanna on Merrill Field for Alfred's Homecoming event. So far Susquehanna has snatched a game from Wagner by a 27-0 score and played the strong Haverford team to a 0-0 tie. This will mark the first time in six years that Alfred and Susquehanna have met on the gridiron.

The Pennsylvanians' attack will probably center around Scott, diminutive 133 pound quarterback, who has quite a reputation as a passer. The squad will compose of about twenty-two men, seven of which are veterans.

The Saxon squad escaped from the Buffalo tussle without any serious injuries. Although Coach Galloway does not anticipate as hard a struggle as with the Bulls, he nevertheless is taking no chances and is grooming his men for what ever Susquehanna might have to offer. The Varsity line-up will probably be the same as the one which started against Buffalo.

ALFRED	SUSQUEHANNA
Kickham	lc Wolf
Lockwood	lt Winters
Regan	lg Anchamuty
Monks	c (Cap't) Carmen
Grantier	rg Witkop
Bryant	rt Extrom
Perrone	re Barber
DeLaney	qb Scott
Servatius	hb Glenn
Staiman (Cap't)	hb Meyers
Phillips	fb Moser

FOOTBALL GETS ITS START AT VATICAN CITY

Vatican City, Italy—(IP)—Plans are being made by the Vatican City to place a football team in the European competition this Fall.

Because the rules of the International Football Federation prohibit any state playing non-citizens on its teams, members of the husky Swiss Guard cannot play on the Vatican City team.

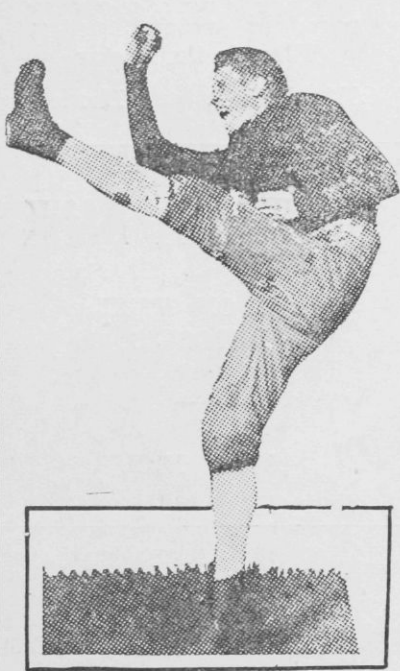
The players, therefore, are to be drawn from the fire department, the post office force and the police force.

GIRLS TO PLAY HOCKEY AT MERRILL FIELD

Miss Theyers the girls' athletic director, announces that her classes will begin hockey this week. The teams will be newly and fully equipped for the sport. Hockey has not before been introduced in Alfred but is expected to be popular among the girls this fall. There will be a series of interclass games at Merrill field as soon as the teams are organized.



ANCHAMUTY



GLENN

FROSH DROP FIRST CONTEST, 12-0, TO HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

The Frosh gridders dropped their first game of the season last Saturday to the strong Salamanca eleven at Salamanca by a 12 to 0 score. The Indians slipped both of their scores in the second half, executing a beautiful trick play which left the yearlings helpless.

McLane's outfit carried the offensive in the first half, outplaying the high school team in practically every department of the game. However, four of the Frosh were forced to leave the contest in the third quarter and the Indians rode rough-shod over their college rivals.

Greenstein proved to be the most consistent ground gainer for the yearlings and on several occasions he almost fought his way to an open field. Solarek, Minneck and Reach, who starred against the 1929 Frosh eleven on Merrill Field, featured for Tom Moore's charges.

Summary:

Frosh	L. E.	Salamanca
Roeder	L. T.	Temperino
Noe	L. G.	Lelous
Simpson	C	Owens
Gregory	R. G.	Perryman
Ackerman	R. T.	Shaich
Coveney	R. E.	Flagg
Wagner	Q. B.	Solarek
Henning	L. H.	Minneck
Tobin	R. H.	Johnson
Torella	F. B.	Reach
Greenstein		Grey

Score by periods:

Salamanca	0	0	6	6
Alfred	0	0	0	0

Referee: Witter (Alfred)

THANKSGIVING RECESS

Neither the current college catalog nor the Christian Association Handbook is up to date with respect to the beginning and ending of the Thanksgiving Recess this year. By action of the faculty taken on January 23rd, 1930, the day following Thanksgiving Day is no longer to be a holiday. Therefore school will close for the Thanksgiving recess on Wednesday evening, November the 26th, and instruction will be resumed on Friday morning November the 28th. This is being published thus early in the semester in order that students may know the facts in making their plans for Thanksgiving time.

J. Nelson Norwood, Dean.

Professor Rostovsef, of Yale University, has discovered that beer originated in the Rhineland town of Treves.



UNDEFEATED SUSQUEHANNA STARS

NAME	POS.	WT.				
*Adams—end		155	Kramer—tackle	175	Van Nuys—back	138
*Auchmuty—guard		180	Meyer, A.—back	155	*Winters—tackle	230
*Barber—end		180	Meyers, J.—back	150	Wolf—end	170
Bedford—tackle		207	*Moser—back	190	*Witkop—guard	179
Bennardi—end		135	Reeder—end	130	*Starting lineup	
Berger—guard		195	Rensko—tackle	195		
Carl—center		120	Rishel—back	160		
*Extrom—tackle		190	Schlegel—end	150		
Fisher, R.—center		175	Schoffstall—guard	160		
Foltz—back		160	*Scott—back	140		
*Garman (Capt)—center		175	Sheaffer—guard	165		
*Glenn—back		150	Slotterback—back	150		
Gray—end		150	*Speer—back	160		
Grove—back		135	Spiegelmyer—end	155		
Handford—center		130	Sprout—back	180		
Hartman—guard		150	Suter—tackle	171		
Hudkins—guard		165	Swartz—tackle	219		
			Tuckenmiller—back	150		

Following the refusal of Harvard University to accept a gift in a will to endow courses for instruction in eugenics, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has ruled that the money must be given to some other institution for the same purpose.

Ten thousand students have enrolled in Columbia University's 1930 correspondence school.

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Ten thousand students have enrolled in Columbia University's 1930-31 correspondence school.

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you enjoy in a smoke

milder
and
better
taste



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PURPLE OUTFIGHTS UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO IN 20-0 VICTORY

Continued from page one.

eight yard loss. Alfred was penalized five yards for delaying the game. A pass was grounded and Phillips punted over the goal line. Buffalo took the ball on her 20 yard line. Gibbons made four yards through left tackle. Two thrusts at the line netted but one yard. A five yard penalty for offside gave Buffalo a first down on the 30 yard line. They failed to gain and Ward punted out of bounds on Alfred's 40 yard line. Staiman went around right end for nine yards. Phillips cracked the center of the line for a first down on Buffalo's 47 yard line. An offside penalty put Alfred back in her own territory and Phillips punted to Baumgart on Buffalo's 17 yard line. The Bisons failed to gain and Ward punted to DeLaney on the 40 yard line. Staiman made nine yards around left end, but two offside penalties in succession placed the ball back on the 41 yard line. Servatius broke through left tackle and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. He also kicked the extra point from placement.

At this point Coach Lee took out his shock troops and replaced them with his Bulls. Servatius kicked off to Wollenberg, who returned the ball to his 32 yard line. Malanowicz picked up a yard through right tackle. Wollenberg was thrown for a three yard loss when he attempted to skirt right end. Malanowicz made a yard around left end as the quarter ended.

Score: Alfred 7, Buffalo 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Wollenberg punted to Delaney on Alfred's 37 yard line. Phillips went around right end for six yards. Servatius hit left tackle for two more. Staiman swept right end for a first down on Buffalo's 37 yard line. DeLaney made six yards around left end. Staiman slashed off right tackle for another first down on the 25 yard line. Phillips was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Staiman made five yards through right tackle. DeLaney made a yard on the other side of the line. Buffalo held for downs on the 16 yard marker. Malanowicz hit right tackle for five yards but was stopped with no gain on the next play when he tried to skirt his right end. Beyer crashed through the line for a first down on the 35 yard line. Malanowicz picked up five yards through right tackle and Beyer made another first down when he plowed through center to midfield Malanowicz knifed through right tackle for four yards. Seimer swept left end for a first down on Alfred's 37 yard line on a lateral pass from Wollenberg. Beyer made three yards around right end. Phillips broke through the line and nailed Malanowicz for a five yard loss. Wollenberg made 12 yards around left end on another lateral pass. Alfred took time out. When play was resumed Beyer crashed through center for a first down on the 24 yard line. Seimer was stopped at the line for no gain. Phillips halted Buffalo's goalward march when he recovered a fumble on the 17 yard line. Alfred was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Staiman made two yards through right tackle. Grantier was injured on the play and Gaiser replaced him at right

guard. Phillips hit the center of the line for three yards. Phillips kicked to Wollenberg who ran the ball back to Alfred's 34 yard line. A pass was grounded as the half ended.

Score: Alfred 7, Buffalo 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Grantier went back in at right guard for Alfred. Buffalo kicked off to Perrone who returned the ball to his 37 yard line. Staiman hit left tackle for seven yards. Phillips went through right tackle for a first down on the Buffalo 46 yard line. Phillips made five yards through right guard. Staiman made four more through center. Phillips punted out of bounds on the 11 yard line. Buffalo failed to gain and punted to DeLaney in midfield. DeLaney ran through right tackle for seven yards but fumbled and Buffalo recovered on the 38 yard line. Malanowicz made a first down in midfield on a lateral pass. Beyer stepped out of bounds on Alfred's 43 yard line. Malanowicz made two yards around right end, Wollenberg tried to crack the center of the line but was held without gain. Beyer pushed through center for a first down on the 40 yard line. Staiman threw Malanowicz for a three yard loss when he tried to skirt right end. A pass was grounded. Malanowicz punted out of bounds on the nine yard line. Alfred failed to gain and Phillips punted to Wollenberg in midfield. Wollenberg passed 25 yards to Uhran for a first down on the 25 yard line. Wollenberg lost five yards on a lateral pass. Grantier was injured on the play and was replaced by Gaiser. Malanowicz bucked center for three yards. Seimer made five yards through right tackle. Alfred took the ball on the 14 yard line when a pass on the last down was incompletd, Staiman made a yard through left tackle as the quarter ended.

Score: Alfred 7, Buffalo 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

DeLaney went around left end for a first down on the 24 yard line. Servatius broke through left tackle for a first down on the 42 yard line. Phillips crashed left tackle for another first down on Buffalo's 42 yard line. Staiman was stopped at left end without gaining. Obourn replaced Servatius at left half for Alfred. Buffalo was penalized fifteen yards for illegal use of hands on the next play which gave Alfred a first down on the 27 yard line. Cotton replaced Wollenberg at quarter for Buffalo. Staiman went through right tackle for a first down on the 17 yard line. Obourn circled right end for six yards. Staiman hit left tackle for a first down on the seven yard line. A line buck failed to gain. Malanowicz came up from the backfield and threw Staiman for a 10 yard loss when he tried to skirt right end. Buffalo took the ball on downs on the 14 yard line. Staiman intercepted a pass on the 15 yard line and crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Obourn's attempted place kick was blocked. Obourn kicked off to Manch, who was down on the 47 yard line. Seimer passed to Tumiel for a first down on Alfred's 41 yard line. A pass was incompletd. Ward made another first down on the 30 yard line. Two passes and two line plays failed

CROSS COUNTRY IS TOO STRENUOUS IN BIG SIX COLLEGES

Lincoln, Neb.—(IP)—Cross country, described by the Nebraska Alumnus as a more or less ancient sport for college athletes, has been removed from the Big Six conference sport calendar this fall in favor of milder, but still highly strenuous, running competitions.

No more will the track suited athletes labor through mud and cold over hill and dale, only to arrive in the stadium just as the football squad returns between halves and steals all the glory.

Conference coaches have decided in favor of a two-mile team race all on the stadium track, instead of the five-mile grind over the surrounding countryside.

Six men will be used, as in the past, with five counting in the totals. Ten points will be given first place, nine for second, and so forth, with the team scoring the greatest number of points winning. In cross country one point is allowed for first, two for second and so on, with the low score winning.

Races will be run between halves of every conference football game this fall. The new plan will be tried this year and if found to be satisfactory will be used in the future.

to net the required yardage and Alfred took the ball on the 24 yard line. Obourn broke loose after circling left, reversed his field and sprinted to the four yard line where he was thrown out of bounds by Malanowicz. Two thrusts at the line failed to put the ball over the goal line but on the next play Phillips hit left tackle for a touchdown. Obourn's drop kick for the extra point was good.

Obourn kicked off to Buffalo's 37 yard line. Seimer passed to Tumiel for a first down on Alfred's 40 yard line. Monks intercepted a pass on the 40 yard line. DeLaney went around left end for nine yards. Cotton made it first down on the 23 yard line. Two passes and two line plays failed to gain ten yards and Alfred took the ball on their 20 yard line. Obourn swept left end and twisted his way for a fifteen yard gain. The game ended a minute later with the ball in Alfred's possession on their 40 yard line.

Final score: Alfred 20, Buffalo 0.

LINEUP

BUFFALO		ALFRED
Paull	le	Kickham
Bedosky	lt	Lockwood
Schwinger	lg	Regan
Cleveland	c	Monks
Ward	rg	Grantier
Uhran	rt	Bryant
Abeles	re	Perrone
Gibbons	qb	DeLaney
Watts	lh	Servatius
Linderman	rh	
Obletz	fb	Staiman (capt.)

Substitution: Alfred—Gaiser for Grantier; Obourn for Servatius; Clarke for Phillips; Murray for Kickham; Kickham for Bryant. Buffalo—Tumiel for Paull; Carmen for Bedosky; Smith for Schwinger; Ridall (capt.) for Cleveland; Manch for Ward; Glezen for Uhran; Ford for Abeles; Wollenberg for Gibbons; Malanowicz for Watts; Seimer for Linderman and Beyer for Obletz.

Referee, Benzoni (Colgate). Umpire, Kerney (Syracuse). Head Linesman, Ortnier (Cornell). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Score by periods:

Alfred	7	0	0	13
Buffalo	0	0	0	0

Seventeen Eastern colleges took part last Spring in a poetry reading contest, the latest of intercollegiate "sports".

Students from twelve countries are registered at the Princeton Theological seminary.

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

COLLEGE FACULTY

Dean Norwood is spending the week-end at his cottage at Lake Keuka.

Dr. Campbell was in Bolivar last week, attending the dedication of the new High School.

SIGMA CHI NU

Myrtle Harding, Florence Ploetz and Marion Waugman were with us for the week-end.

Mary Durante from Rochester was a guest at the house this week-end.

Corinne and Ruth went home Saturday night, after the game.

We all enjoyed your party, Delta Sig!

BETA PHI OMEGA

Phil Benza was initiated during the summer.

The following men have been pledged: Julius Capowski, Frank Valenti, Louis Palmieri and Frank Mazza.

Bet Phi Omega is now occupying the Stillman house on South Main street.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Don Lynn, Gabby Mills, Ernie Spencer, Pat Perrone, Kennie Nichols, and Pete Shaner were back for the Buffalo game.

Brother McMillan was a guest at the house for the week-end as were Jimmy Perrone, of Johnsonburg, Pa., and William and Robert Hughes of Syracuse.

Mr. Monks and family and Mr. Giller and family of Floral Park, L. I., were at the Buffalo game.

BURDICK HALL

The Burdick Hall Club held its first meeting Thursday evening last. The following were elected as officers for the coming year:

President, Isaac Rodman; vice president, Whitney Kuenn; secretary, Lee Horowitz; treasurer, Harry Sterling; critic, James McFadden.

A house committee was appointed consisting of the Messrs. Jaques, Lyons and Cosad.

Don Crego now eats, drinks and studies in an upright position due to his numerous Campus Court activities.

THETA THETA CHI

Among the guests at the house this week-end were "Al" Thorton, "Boots" Lthrop, "Nat" Shephard, Elizabeth Hildreth, Doris Hines, "Al" Overton, "Ted" Vincent, "Drena" Saunders, '29, Catharine Hausalt, Frieda Simgrod, Mary Shiano.

The girls join in congratulating the cross country and football teams.

Virginia visited Buffalo this week-end.

We were glad to see Betty Whitford '29, and Claire Persing '30, back for the game.

The girls have been enjoying serenades!

KLAN ALPINE

Brothers "Cliff" Button '26, "Larry" Callahan ex-'32, Jack Langworthy '30, "Tubby" Leach '29, John McConnell ex-'32, "Tom" Moore '25, "Bill" Northrup ex-'32, Harry Rogers '25, "Tommy" Thomson '30, "Riley" Prentice '24, Ralph Austin '14, "Freddy" Leverick '26, "Dan" Gridley '29, "Brick" Whipple '26, "Walt" Gibbs '28, and "Rudy" Eller '30, came back for the game Saturday and visited the House over the week-end.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Peter Durante and Ralph DeStephano were Sunday dinner guests at the house.

THETA KAPPA NU

We wonder if Buffalo thought they were still playing either one of their first two games last Saturday.

Last week we had the pleasure of a visit from Brothers, Don Whitcomb and Jack Lahr.

This week-end the alumni came down to see the team up to it's true form. Brothers Eldon Sanford, Waldo Welch, "Pope" Ackerman, John Call, Eddy Alford, "Breezer" Young, Verne Whiteman, Cliff Taylor, "Wink" Crozier, "Twig" Fredericks, Sid Leonard, Charley Gilder, Gordon Lewis, "Deke" Dekay and a couple more came around and they said it's a real team.

Frank Bentley seems to have de-

N. Y. S. A.

Mr. A. K. Getman, Specialist in Agricultural Education of the State Department of Education, Albany, and E. R. Hoskins of the Rural Education Department, Cornell University, were visitors at the school, Friday. Mr. Getman spoke before the student body and faculty in assembly on "Education for Living".

Several training class alumni have been back to observe in Miss Larkin's classes, the past week. Among them were: Treva Kinney '30, Dansville; Edna Rowe '30, Hornell; Lucy Sherwood '30, Arkport; Mildred Higgins '29, Hornell, R. D.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Steinheim has been undergoing improvements during the past few months. It is now connected with the central heating plant and so enjoys all the benefits therefrom. Electricity will soon make its appearance in the castle on the hill.

The past summer has brought quite a few additions to the Collections in the Steinheim Museum. Madam Alberti, the daughter of President Allen, whose remains rest in an urn in the building, has given a fine collection of ancient Sicilian and Pompeian glass. In addition to this noteworthy gift Madame Alberti gave a number of Esquimeau curios collected on the Seward peninsula in Alaska.

Mrs. Ames, donor of the new social hall, gave an old Dutch clock, which is reputed to be over two hundred years old.

There has been a number of other pieces donated by friends of Alfred, who have been interested in enlarging the already fine collection which the Steinheim shelters.

INFIRMARY NOTES

Students are not to call at Dr. Hitchcock's office except in an emergency case.

The doctor will be at the Infirmary daily from 9:00 to 9:30 A. M., for student sick calls.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Those who are mathematically inclined, will be interested to know that Prof. Seidlin has started a new course in College Geometry, this year. This will prove a wonderful opportunity for those majoring in this type of course.

cided to continue school, after giving up a good job.

We seem to have acquired two kittens during the last two weeks and now all we need is the mut we had in summer school to make life complete.

BRICK BATS

Nellie Dickinson entertained her two sisters this week-end.

Lorita Strayan of Lyndonville, N. Y., was the guest of Beryl Webber.

Marion Hulings of Bradford, Pa., visited Virginia Smathers over the week-end.

Dorothy H. Eaton accompanied her parents to Andover, after the game Saturday night, where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. Walton stayed with Miriam Walton this week-end.

Mildred Faulstich '22, of Oswego, N. Y., was a dinner guest Sunday.

The girls were all glad to see Natalie Shepard again.

Genevieve Marshall's parents came for a visit and attended the game.

She You say you can judge a woman's character by her clothes? What do you think of my sister there? He—(Looking at scant attire). Insufficient evidence.

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