



NOTED SINGER TO GIVE PROGRAM AT WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Hubbard, noted soprano, will present a musical program at the assembly, Thursday. Professor Helen Heers will accompany at the piano.

Miss Hubbard was formerly connected with the music department of National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., and Cazenovia Seminary, Cazenovia, N. Y., and now maintains a private studio in Syracuse, N. Y.

The program is as follows:
The Lark Now Leaves His Watry Nest *Parker*
The Lass with the Delicate Air *Arne*
Where be going? *Cornish Folk Tune*
Serenata delli Alpi *Old Italian arr. by Sadoro*
Monatsrose *Philipp zu Eulenburg*
O ma aendre musette *Jeunes fillettes*
French Bergerettes *arr. by Weckerlin*
My days have been so wondrous free *Hopkinson (1759)*
Steal Away *Negro Spiritual arr. by Manney*
From the Land of the Skyblue Water *Cadman (from Omaha Indian tribal melody)*

EXAM FAILURES FINED BY COURT

Having failed to pass the examination given by the Student Senate, Oct. 15, on campus rules and the honor system, the following Freshmen were brought before The Campus Court Tuesday evening:

Thomas Havens, Lester Vance, Laurence Greene, John Valenti, Kenneth Van Sicken, William Davidson, Louis De La Verne, and Stephen Patterson. Each was fined 50 cents and dismissed.

VOCATIONAL WORK IN COLLEGES MAY UNDERGO CHANGES

The State Educational Department is making plans for the reorganization of vocational education in this state and is looking for colleges and universities which are fitted and willing for change. Following the visit of Professor Ralph Pickett of Columbia to our assembly of Oct. 25, conferences were held with the authorities in Alfred on this subject. Professor E. F. Hildebrand is now working upon a plan of change possible in the Department of Industrial Arts of Alfred University.

Dr. G. W. Campbell Heads Union Church for Year

During services on Sunday morning, Oct. 27, the following officers were elected by the Union Church to hold office for the year 1928-29.

Pastor, Dr. G. W. Campbell; asst. pastor, M. Ellis Drake; treasurer, H. L. Smith; members of executive committee: residents, Dr. G. F. Binns; Professor Paul Rusby, Mrs. A. D. Fraser; University students, Gordon Lewis, Harriette Mills; at large, Professor I. A. Conroe, Dean Fredericks.

ALUMNI NEWS

Kenneth Maxson, '28, is teaching in Clyde, where he and Mrs. Maxson made their home after a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands.

Frank and "Bea" Lampman, both '28, are established at Mt. Morris, where he is teaching in the High School.

"Dot" Holland, '28, is teaching in Junior High School at South Hampton this year.

"Dot" Utrich, '28, is studying and experimenting in Batik under Mrs. Morse at Cornell University.

"Don" Stearns, '27, has entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year to follow a course in Architectural Engineering.

Ruth Hewitt, '28, is teaching history in Nunda High School again this year.

Lawrence Lobough, '27, and Ruth Krug, '27, are teaching in Islip.

SINGS AT ASSEMBLY



Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Hubbard

PROFESSOR RUSBY GIVES OPINION ON ELECTION RESULTS

It was with general popular approval that Herbert C. Hoover was made president in the recent election. Hoover has a fine record and has proven his ability for this office by his past achievements.

Most people will agree with Charles E. Hughes that the fight for an actual change in the eighteenth amendment was a sham battle and that Al Smith opened championship for the wet cause. The people who favored the prohibition law were opposed to Smith because they feared that his success would be an invitation to the bootleggers and as a result the country would be flooded with booze. "Smith," Professor Paul Rusby has said, "went out of his way to champion the wet cause, but as it stands now we have an opportunity to enforce the eighteenth amendment. In a generation we will have passed the great divide and will have abolished liquor entirely."

Professor Paul Rusby of the Economic Department of Alfred University says, "The result of the election was not a surprise. If Smith had been Catholic and dry the outcome of the election might have been different, but it was evident that as both he could never win. It is the first election in my memory that we were sure of a competent executive, no matter which way the ballot went. However, the large popular vote that Smith polled was a tribute to him. Although it was a close call in New York State, it was evident that the people who wanted Smith for governor did not want him for president. This election will have no serious effect on the economic world. The effects of an election have always been over-emphasized."

However, we are sure that the next four years will go down as an epoch-making factor in the history of the United States, politically, socially, and economically."

S. L. C. CALENDAR

The following dates have been placed on the social calendar by the Student Life Committee at its past two meetings. Through an error, those published last week were an unnecessary repetition of some which had appeared previously. By consent of the organizations involved, Delta Sigma Phi, and Pi Alpha Pi will hold jointly the date, Saturday, Dec. 8. In cases where these dates seem to conflict with some previously published, those on the following list will take precedence:

Thursday, Dec. 13—Kappa Psi Upsilon Christmas party.

Saturday, Jan. 12—Sigma Chi Nu house party.

Saturday, Jan. 19—Junior Follies.

Saturday, Feb. 16—Theta Kappa Nu house party.

Saturday, Feb. 23—Pi Alpha Pi house party.

Saturday, April 13—Pi Alpha Pi Spring formal.

Saturday, April 20—Theta Theta Chi Spring formal.

Saturday, April 27—Junior Prom.

Thursday, May 9—Sigma Chi Nu Spring formal.

Saturday, May 16—Theta Kappa Nu Spring formal.

Saturday, May 25—Senior Farewell party.

MORE SUGGESTIONS OFFERED TO RULES OF HONOR SYSTEM

As only two-thirds of the student body favored the changes in the honor system as proposed to the student body, Thursday, the Student Senate has listed the corrections and suggestions submitted on the ballots. They are given below.

It requires a three-fourths vote in favor to accept the changes, but as a majority were in favor, the plan will again be brought before the student body for vote.

The decision of the Student Senate at its last meeting is as follows.

1. Publish proposed plan on ballot.
2. Student corrections:
 1. Omit Article III, Sec. III.
 2. Art. IV, Sec. I: Accused should have no right to face accuser.
 3. Art. IV, Sec. I: Accused should always have right to face accuser regardless of Senate's discretion.
 4. Sec. II: Accused shall be convicted with only an unanimous vote of the Senate.
 5. Sec. II: Accept penalty without question.
 6. Sec. III: Violations not reported or published in the Fiat Lux.
3. Introduce the Proctor System.

The parts that are under fire are as follows:

Sec. III. In a public trial the President of the Student Body or such other member of the Student Body as he shall appoint, by and with the consent of the Student Senate shall act as judges; the Secretary of the Student Senate shall act as Clerk of the court; the Sheriff shall be appointed by the President of the Student Body; there shall be two prosecuting attorneys chosen by the Student Senate; the accused shall have the privilege of two attorneys chosen by him from the Student Body. The procedure shall be substantially similar to that in criminal cases in the State Courts of New York, freed from all technicalities and strict rules of evidence shall not prevail. On the question of evidence, the practice before arbitrators as set out in Burk's Pleading and Practice 2nd ed., Sec. 17 shall prevail.

Sec. IV. If the accused does not take the stand in his own defense, he may be put on the stand by the prosecution and cross-examined.

Art. V, Penalties, Sec. 1. Maximum penalty for the first conviction in a scholastic question shall (F) in course and one year suspension from all extra-curricular activities.

Sec. II. In case of a second conviction during the remainder of the student's college career, recommendation shall be made to the student by the Senate of his separation from college and if such separation is not made the Senate shall then make the same recommendation to the faculty with a brief resume of the case.

Sec. III. All convictions and penalties shall be published in the Fiat Lux.

PROFESSOR ROSS SPEAKS, THURSDAY; LETTERS AWARDED

A talk by Professor Fred W. Ross and the awarding of class numerals and major "A's" to last year's track and tennis teams made up the assembly program Thursday. Professor Ross' subject was "Modern Theories of the Origin of the World and the Solar System."

Professor Ross gave a description of the solar system. He said that the sun is the central body around which rotates, each on its own orbit, the seven planets. Some of these planets have satellites or moons. He compared the different planets as to their size and distance from the sun and from each other.

Professor Ross demonstrated the immense size of the solar system by a vivid example. He said that if Lindbergh, having been given eternal life, set off from the sun in his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, in 1830 for the earth, he would get here in 1936. If he started from the earth in 1000 B. (Continued on page four)

ALL OUT TONIGHT

With the Varsity cross country team leaving for the Middle Atlantic and the West Point meets, a grand mass meeting is planned for tonight at Alumni Hall. Every loyal supporter must be there. The meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Hey! whatcha doin' ovah there?
Com' on an' join the crowd
Just getcha cap an' hurry on
An' cheer an' clap real loud.

Kin yer dance er sing er ect much?
Else jest have lotsa vim
Fer we meet ter pep the boys up
Ter fight the meets ter win.

CLARKSON FEATURE OF 2D HOMECOMING DAY HERE, FRIDAY

Anticipation is running high for the second Homecoming Day of the year, this Friday, when the football men are scheduled to play Clarkson Tech. This enthusiasm, to a great extent, is due to the fact that the school spirit displayed at the Hobart game, the initiative and aggressiveness of the team in running up a score against the known prowess of their opponents, and the fine work of the cheerleaders were so phenomenal that they combined to arouse new loyalty for the school and new hope for the future.

In consequence of the last Homecoming Day's success, it is expected that this one to come will be attended by many alumni who were unable to return to their Alma Mater two weeks ago.

"CHICK" RECEIVES RECOGNITION IN COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Alfred has produced exceptional men in various sports, in the teaching profession, and in the business world. It has the prospects of sending forth an excellent cartoonist in the person of Emil "Chick" Zschiegner of the present Junior class.

"Chick" has had one of his cartoons accepted and published in College Humor for December. It is titled, "The Uncovered Wagon." Four college men (presumably from Alfred) for they all wear racoon coats) are presented riding about in a typical Alfred Ford touring car on whose sides are various symbols including A. U.

"Chick" is, incidentally, the Fiat Lux cartoonist. He has been on the staff for three years and has submitted good material.

FIAT LUX CALENDAR

Today:
Varsity "A" Club meeting, 7 p. m., Lab Hall.
Band meeting, 7 p. m., at Alumni Hall.
Pep meeting, 7:30 p. m., at Alumni Hall.
Campus Court, 9 p. m.
Wednesday:
Varsity cross country vs. Army at West Point.
Church choir, 7 p. m., at Community House.
Seventh Day choir, 7 p. m., at music studio.
Fiat Lux meeting, 7:15 p. m.
Thursday:
Assembly, 11:30 a. m.
Friday:
Second Homecoming Day.
Varsity football vs. Clarkson at Merrill Field.
Saturday:
Theta Cheta Chi house party (S. L. C. program).
Middle Atlantic at New York City, 2 p. m.
Frosh football vs. Manlius at Manlius.
Varsity cross country, Senior A. A. U., at New York City. (not fully determined)
Monday:
Women's Student Government, 5 p. m.
Tuesday:
Frosh-Soph football game, 3 p. m., Merrill Field.
Frosh-Soph cross country, 3:45 p. m., Merrill Field.

VARSITY RUNNERS ROMP THRU MUD, SNOW AND WATER; RETAIN "LITTLE TEN" CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

PLANS INCOMPLETE FOR FOUNDERS' DAY

Seniors are already airing their solemn, black caps and gowns, preparatory for the occasion of their first appearance in their graduating robes on Founders' Day. This college function which occurs on Dec. 6 this year, represents one of the oldest traditions of Alfred, in commemorating the founding of the University, 92 years ago.

The rededication of Alumni Hall on Founders' Day, a year ago, was accompanied by a program of great worth, that aroused an almost unprecedented interest and enthusiasm. This year it is hoped that as fine a program will be presented, although the definite plans for the event have not been given out, will be made known soon.

TWO EDITORS END EXCELLENT WORK WITH FIAT STAFF

Betty J. Whitford and J. Enfield Leach have resigned as associate editors of the Fiat Lux. They offered their resignation at the meeting of associate editors, Thursday night.

Miss Whitford has completed nearly two and one-half years on the editorial staff of the school paper. She became a competitor at the beginning of her Sophomore year and soon advanced to reportership. In May, 1927, she was elected associate editor and was assigned to have charge of the social department which she was handling in an excellent manner. The Fiat Lux key was awarded her last May.

Mr. Leach joined the staff in his Freshman year, but withdrew later to work on the Kanakadea year book. After returning to the staff in his Sophomore year, he was elected to the position of associate editor about a year ago. Recently he was awarded the Fiat Lux key. He has been in charge of the humor feature and alumni department.

As has been the custom in the past, both editors, being Seniors, resigned to offer opportunity for younger staff members to work up into higher positions. The two vacancies will be filled at the meeting of the editorial staff, tomorrow night.

By the vote of the associate editors, Avis Stortz was promoted to the rank of reporter. Miss Stortz joined the staff late last Spring, and was promoted because of her fine work.

Wilfred J. Rauber has resigned as reporter. He has been connected with the sports staff, but because of school work has found it necessary to give up his position on the staff.

Audrey Stalker and Lois Acker have become competitors on the newspaper.

ARMISTICE DAY BRINGS BACK MEMORIES OF ALFRED'S PART IN STUDENT TRAINING CORPS

Ten years ago Alfred was the scene of martial life and routine—and then came the Armistice! The Students Army Training Corps had been established in the Brick; the co-eds had been thrust into the cold recesses of Burdick Hall or else into private homes. Studies in military tactics, foreign languages, and engineering had superseded all the customary Liberal Arts. Probable "dates" were discussed in terms of sieges, barbed wire barricades and machine-gun repartee.

College life had adapted itself to these conditions, but there was a new atmosphere beneath the apparent gaiety; added to the anxiety of those

Captain Getz and Boulton Tie for First with Zschiegner Third—May and Newlands Tie for Sixth—Kraai of Rochester Proves Threat.

Alfred's State Conference Champions romped through four miles of mud, snow and icy water to retain their cross country title for the fourth consecutive time last Friday, with an 19 point score. Captain Getz it was who lead throughout with Boulton and Zschiegner close on his heels. May and Newlands followed this mighty trio but a few places behind.

Alfred's first home conference meet gave the local hill and dalers, first, second, third, sixth, and seventh places for 19 points to score an overwhelming victory over Hamilton with 59, Hobart 62, and Rochester with 70 points. Under the circumstances, the victory was one of the most decisive wins that has ever been credited to the Purple and Gold.

The start was the Alfred team setting a moderate pace, with Kraai of

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VARSITY "A" CLUB MAKING NEW PLANS

The Varsity "A" Club may entertain at dinner the football and cross country teams at the close of the season. Another plan is that a contest be run in the Fiat Lux for a nickname for the athletic teams. Most other college teams have some appropriate name and it was thought that it would be a good idea for Alfred to do likewise.

Names were also suggested as eligible for membership in the club. A definite time has not been set for a meeting, but it is planned that there will be one in about two weeks.

Exclusive Photographs Added to Local Library

An exclusive series of photographs was recently presented to the Library by William R. Clark, of Nutley, N. J., a member of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University.

The photographs called, "Architectural Gardens of Italy," consist of three sets of Rotogravure plates from photographs made for and selected by A. Holland Forbes, editor of "Architecture," New York City. They are published by Forbes and Company, and sold exclusively by Joseph E. O'Neil, importer and dealer in architectural works. The edition is limited to 750 copies. Upon the completion of these, the plates will be destroyed. Due to this fact, the edition proves a rather rare and expensive contribution to Alfred's Library.

DEAN NORWOOD SPEAKS TO FATHERS AND SONS

Dean J. Nelson Norwood gave an address on "Fathers and Sons" at a father and son dinner given by the Robbins Club of Hornell Friday night. Next Tuesday night, Dean Norwood will give a similar address at a father and son dinner in Almond.

The new of the Armistice brought relief but also presented an involved problem to the authorities—the restoration of Alfred to college routine.

The breaking up of large training camps and the attendant disposal of soldiers whose employment had been taken away presented a difficult task of a government; Alfred's problem, though on a smaller scale, was enhanced by the immediate necessity of reconverting the training camp into an educational institution.

Consequently the students can feel justly proud that in a decade Alfred has doubled her registration, enlarged her facilities and became a Class A college.

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We Can Beat Clarkson

New York University bent Alfred, Saturday afternoon, but did not break its spirit. The Purple is in the two remaining games for victories. And the local eleven can do it.

Clarkson Tech. will invade Merrill Field with the fight to raise itself in the conference. Alfred will go into the game with the same purpose and a better chance to succeed. It can show that the engineers of Allegany County are better than the engineers of the North Country.

The day will be a homecoming day for the Alumni Association. Unable to attend the first one, the association is planning to have a royal turnout for this weekend. We, the students, cannot let the old grads outshine us. We must be down to the field and give all we got to encourage the team on to victory.

This is our chance in the conference. Let's make use of it.

Off To the Mid-Atlantics

Our Varsity cross country team makes its last stand of the season, Saturday afternoon, in New York City. Four great harriers of the Purple will don their orange jerseys and spike shoes for the last time for their Alma Mater. Through past years of training, they have reached the height of their college careers.

One great stone blocks the way to the Middle Atlantics championship. That is New York University. This team and Alfred will be the favorites of the race. Union, last year's winner, seems to be out of it, following the overwhelming defeat at the hands of N. Y. U.

Picking the winner of the two is a hard job. Both teams appear to be on a par. But victory will go to the team that shows the greater and headier fight. Let it be Alfred.

A Nickname for Alfred

Selecting a nickname for the athletic teams of Alfred University is no easy job. For many years, the desire for a name has sprung up, made a little flurry and died down. Three years ago, the Fiat Lux passed out slips in assembly asking for suggestions, but none were presented.

The Varsity "A" Club now is making a drive for a suitable nickname for Alfred. The "Purple" has been the figure of speech attributed to the local teams in the past but this has been unsatisfactory. Something better is desired. The organization is planning to award a prize to the person offering the best term.

Every student should join in on this drive. A slip of paper with the suggestion and the name of the contributor can be given to Lloyd Larson, president of the Varsity "A" Club or can be dropped in the Fiat Lux box in the restaurant. This will enter the name in the contest.

Two names have been suggested. One is the "Eagles." This comes from the book of the "Life of President Jonathan Allen," written by his wife, which calls Alfred, the "Eagles Nest."

The "Saxons" is another appropriate name. As King Alfred the Great, from whom the local name was taken was a Saxon, it could be applied to the local teams.

There are many students who have suggestions to make, but have been backward. Now is the time—or forever hold your peace.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have been added recently:

Halliburton—The Glorious Adventure.
Halliburton—Royal Road to Romance.

Mathews—Conduct of American Foreign Relations.

Bates & Field—State Government.

Keyser—Christian Psychology.

Keyser—Philosophy of Christianity.

Warrington—Commerce Between Roman Empire and India.

Billik—Trainers Bible.

Barrow—Slavery in the Roman Empire.

Wilder—Bridge of San Luis Rey.

Nevins—American Social History.

Johnson—American Foreign Relations.

Wright—Applied Physiology.

Ducros—French Society in the 18th Century.

Bond—When I Was a Boy—Sermons for boys and girls.

Dumas—Complete works.

Jouguet—Macedonian Imperialism.

Dickinson—Chief contemporary dramatists—2d ed.

Latane—Behind the Scenes in Politics.

Latane—From Isolation to Leadership.

DeSegur—Marie Antoinette.

Waples—Problems in Classroom Method.

Freshmen Football: That Is, It's Green

Football is a dandy game, that's what the coaches say.

So everyday at 4 p. m. they teach us how to play.

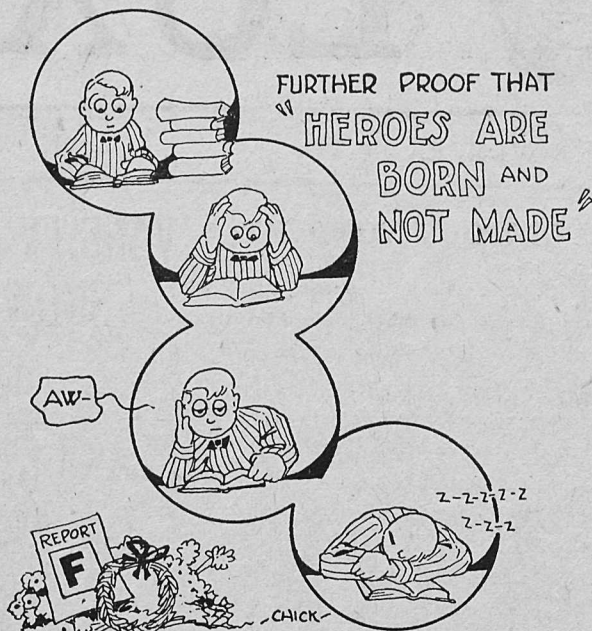
We learn to tackle, run, and punt, we learn to dodge and block

That is,—we try to learn all that, from four to six o'clock.

And then we have some scrimmage, It's just a heap of fun.

They shoot a football back to you, and then, you try and run.

LAST MINUTE CRAMMING



FURTHER PROOF THAT
"HEROES ARE
BORN AND
NOT MADE"

Dates — meetings — football — cross country — more dates — parties — etc. leaves Joe College not over supplied with time for study. It's hard to realize that one is in college primarily for scholastic ratings when so many extra-curricular activities tempts his attention.

Thus, we find the campus engaged in burning the midnight oil for the present time at least. It may be said that the student's grades are proportional to his gas bill.

A Six Column Newspaper

Because of the growth of Alfred University and the increase in the demand for a larger newspaper, the Managing Board of the Fiat Lux has decided to enlarge the size of the paper to six columns for two issues. This is an experiment to test the feasibility of the proposition.

Considerable complaint has been registered this Fall because of the large amount of advertising used in the Fiat Lux. This amount is necessary to insure making the paper a financial success. The number of inches of advertising had increased only one-third over last year.

This is a trial at a larger paper. Only once since the Fiat Lux became a weekly 16 years ago, has a six column paper been published. That was a special issue under the editorship of Robert Boyce, in January, 1926.

Comments from the students, faculty, and alumni are welcome. The Managing Board wants to receive your criticism.

Miss Xeh Takes a Chem Course

Miss Xeh came to college to receive an extended education. 'Twas in the Chem department she sought it. (Marry she would eventually, why not previous).

One thirty rolls around and in steps the miss (....); shuffles to her locker; discovers she can't bend; and has some kind gentleman perform the unlocking. Out comes the burner and with it a plaintive wail for a match. A nounces the application of the aforesaid match nounces the applicatio nof the aforesaid match (lit of course) to the mouth of the burner. The lab sheets rattle a crisp tune and Miss Xeh selects the day's work.

At this point a thought enters her mind and she hastens to the front to take possession of some returned papers. A few exclamations, gasps, sighs, whistles, epostulations, etc., of deep surprise. Returns are poor, the market has fallen.

Two hours have thus been spent and Miss Xeh explores the lab for data. Bit by bit the puzzle is pieced together, much to everyone's discomfort. The professor enters and the young lady professes profound occupation. Test tubes are rattled, unheard-of solutions propounded, and water splashed abundantly.

The bell clamours for cessation of activities. A few additional shuffles; another report announcing the discontinuance of the gas current; a crash as the burner is projected into a drawer; snap goes a lock; once more the lab manual rattles; and Miss Xeh trots out of class.

Yet, when she is joined in matrimonial bond, she still won't know how to warm a bottle for the offspring.

Dun-in-fun but Dun-by-gum

We make a lot of touchdowns, but,— they never count at all,
'Cos when we cross the touchdown line, we never have the ball.

I try to play both end and guard, and tackle and center too,

But it never does a bit of good, 'cause they always crash right thru.

And after working good and hard, we all get bally-ho,

The coach has always things to say, 'bout hitting awfully low.

"We gotta fight a lotta men, we gotta win," says he,

So then he turns around, and—Darn,— a sub goes in for me!

Oh cuss! O darn! O gee! O heck! I wish I was "Red" Grange,

I wish I was a football team, (yet the bench doesn't feel so strange).

Yes football is a dandy game, I like it awfully well,

But when you warm the bench all day, why then it's not so swell.

—J. H. M.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The students of Rutgers College recently expressed their choice for President through the medium of a straw vote conducted by the "Targum," the school paper. Of a total of 597 votes cast, Hoover received 385, Smith 161, and 6 were cast for William Varney and Will Rogers. It seems strange that Hoover should be favored, since Rutgers is so close to New York.

Freshmen up at M. I. T. seem to constitute a great collection of real neophytes. Plans are under way to revive the intelligence tests which were recently dropped. One of the professors gave his class cards to fill out. One of the blank spaces was headed "Sect.," which referred to the students' section number. Two of the most ridiculous answers were noted when the cards were gone over. One of the men had listed his "sect." as "male," while another had put down his religious affiliation. To quote from the "Tech," "More power to the intelligence test."

Sophomores at Lafayette college were treated to a surprise during the recent pajama parade of the Freshmen. They discovered that a Yale "Freshman to be" had joined the parade merely to become accustomed to the ways of a second year class. After attempting to blow out an electric light for half an hour, the prospective Frosh was convinced that his education should be postponed until such time as he reached Yale.

Rain, wind, and plenty of Sophomores lent zest to the pajama parade of the Lehigh Frosh on the campus. Virtually the entire population of Bethlehem witnessed the spectacle. To add to the misery of the new men, they were made to carry candles which they had to keep lit at any cost. To complete the festivities, the Frosh were made to sing and dance and were then released after having received a final drenching with a garden hose.

The University of Maryland has confidence in the ability of their alumni, it seems. They recently announced that a former student in the School of Home Economics, a member of the class of '28, was appointed dietician in the dining hall of the college.

One of the Frosh rules at M. I. T. states that Frosh should greet the other students without going through a formal introduction. However, some of the neophytes take this means of friend-making as a belligerent outburst when a Soph enters the picture. One bundle of crassness turned around when greeted and threateningly inquired what the upperclassman wanted. It seems that the first year men cannot be treated with some kindness without becoming suspicious of the motive.

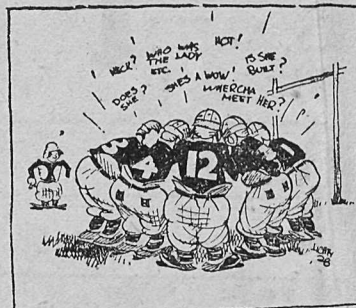
The Freshmen out West seem to have the same state of mind as those in the East. One of the upperclassmen at Western Union College persuaded several members of the class of '32 to move the chapel organ to another building. After ten minutes of strenuous labor, they finally realized that an instrument of such large proportions could not be moved very readily, even by exceedingly ambitious Freshmen.

According to figures given out recently, 645 of 1561 married alumnae of Radcliffe College are wed to Harvard men. It is not known why the girls should prefer the fair sons of John Harvard, unless it is because the Quakers are well domesticated by the time they receive their sheepskins. The Radcliffites also prefer engineers for husbands, as is evidenced by the fact that sixty-six of them are married to M. I. T. graduates.

The wearing of canes has been elected by the members of the Senior class of the University of Ohio as its exclusive privilege. The canes have white ivory tips in which are imbedded the class numerals.

The Freshman class at Bowdoin numbers about 150 students, the limit set by the governing boards, it was announced at the close of registration while approximately 375 upperclassmen registered. The faculty have endeavored to keep the student body as near the 500 mark limit as possible.

Two fraternities at the University of Florida have agreed to the longest-term football contract in existence. They are to stage an annual gridiron battle for the next 99 years.



Probably What They Talk About in the "Huddle."
—Michigan Gargoyle.

Pajamas decorated with blue forget-me-nots, white ducks, ties without shirts, slickers, and other forms of attire were displayed rather informally at Antioch when one of the new dorms chose to burn down in the middle of the night.

INFIRMARY HAS SIX PATIENTS LAST WEEK

Patients this week at the Infirmary have been: Waldo Welch, Paul Webster, Bernard Brettschneider and Richard Bidwell. "Dick" was taken to Hornell, Thursday night, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Bethesda Hospital. Martin Stalman and Hazel Mott were discharged early in the week.

"Ode to the Campus Bugbear, The Collegiate Ford"

Dedicated especially to those who have tried to make a non-stop flight to Hornell in their \$13.98 (marked down from \$14.00) limousines and have failed in their brave attempts to achieve the impossible.

Oh antique Ford that rattles
And jingles on the way
I wonder if you ever
Will really see your day.
Each year you're newly painted
Some color gay and bright,
Each day your fenders dented.
You are a terrible sight
You spoil the peace and quiet
Of the campus, and also
You always have a flat tire
Whenever you may go
Or else your engine goes to sleep
Or some darned thing goes wrong,
But then what does it matter
I bought you for a song.

—"Gig"

Yes in French equals oui
We in Latin equals nos
Nose in French equals nez
But nay is another work for no in English
Therefore, yes equals no.
—A. Jay.

OPINIONS

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

We love the excellent exhibition of fraternal love displayed by the men of Alfred in their rejection of the "Open House Policy."

Wrestling begins next week. How are all the men to practice on one mat? How can a dozen men take showers at Burdick Hall?

We think that recent issues of the Fiat Lux have been terrible. They lack interest and show poor judgment in the selection and arrangement of material. We believe Chick's cartoons to be one of the best features of the paper.

We would like to ask to what great heights did last year's orchestra rise?

The same old haranguing about the honor system. Many would breathe a sigh of relief if it were done away with entirely.

—Junior.

There is much evidence to show that the greatest amount of spirit and zeal is present among the Frosh, who are usually fresh from high school and eager to have their share in college life. But it is also a known fact that as the time passes, this spirit slowly but quite steadily wanes and by the time the Junior and Senior years are reached the upperclassmen feels he is too dignified to permit himself to partake in yells and cheers.

We should also like to add that this spirit or lack of spirit is prevalent only at Alfred and not at other colleges. It seems to be a prevailing factor at all athletic events. Who is to blame for this? Who is to blame for our meager mass meetings? It is the upperclassmen—and they alone. For who will deny that the Freshmen learn from the higher classes and do the same as they!

How about a little rejuvenated spirit among the upperclassmen? You all have it, only it lies dormant within you. Think it over!

—Senior.

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HARRIERS FACE STIFF OPPOSITION IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS, SATURDAY; RACE WEST POINT THERE, TOMORROW

N. Y. U. Rank As Favorites With Alfred In Small College Meet—Many Stars Entered—Doc. Ferguson Taking Seven Runners.

Alfred University's undefeated cross country team will be given its acid test tomorrow when it runs against the Army harriers at West Point and on Saturday when it competes in the Middle Atlantic Conference at Van Cortland Park, New York City.

While keen competition is anticipated in tomorrow's meet with the Army, Alfred's team is expected to win.

In Saturday's conference Alfred's biggest rival will be New York University whose team includes Phil Edwards, star Negro runner who finished third in the Olympic 800 meters, and Roth and Lerman. Union College is not as strong as it was last year, having lost some of its best runners. Rutgers, Lehigh and Lafayette will have full teams in the race while Johns Hopkins, Dickinson and Swarthmore will have some of their star hill and dalers competing.

Led by Captain Getz, Alfred's team is expected to bring home the bacon on both occasions. The men who will make the trip, are: Captain Getz, Boulton, Zschiegner, May, Newlands, Brown and Vance.

Varsity Runners Score 19 Points to Win Little Ten

Continued from page one
Rochester and Clarke of Hamilton in their midst. The leaders took their time and seemed content only to hold the lead. At the end of the first mile Galizio began to drop back, but the rest of the Purple spurred to the foot of the hills.

On the down stretch, the pack had lengthened out with Getz, Boulton, and Zschiegner in the lead closely followed by Krali. Trembley of Hobart was next in line, while Newlands was gamely sticking with May a short distance behind. Hamilton was making a strong bid for second place with three men trying to overtake the conference champs.

Doc. Ferguson's charges finished the race with a splendid flourish. Boulton tied with Getz for first place in 24:35. Zschiegner bested Krali at the track in a brilliant finish, just a second behind the leaders. Trembley led the Hobart scorers in fifth place, while Newlands and May completed Alfred's scoring power to win the title by tying for sixth place.

Summary:

1. Getz, Alfred	24:35
2. Boulton, Alfred	24:35
3. Zschiegner, Alfred	24:36
4. Krali, Rochester	24:37
5. Trembley, Hobart	25:24
6. May, Alfred	25:52
Newlands, Alfred	25:52
8. White, Hamilton	26:15
Clark, Hamilton	26:15
10. Crane, Hamilton	26:40
11. Brown, Rochester	26:52
12. Wescott, Hobart	26:57
13. Liffquist, Hobart	27:07
14. Burleson, Hobart	27:17
15. Douglas, Hamilton	27:26
16. M. Burdick, Alfred	27:26
17. Barber, Hamilton	27:42
18. Isaac, Rochester	27:52
19. Watson, Hobart	27:56
20. Grube, Hamilton	27:56
21. Worfolk, Hobart	28:00
22. Phillips, Rochester	28:26
23. Kirby, Rochester	30:00
24. Galizio, Alfred	40:01

Team Scoring:

Alfred	1	2	3	6	7	19
Hamilton	8	9	10	15	17	59
Hobart	5	12	13	14	18	62
Rochester	4	11	16	19	20	70

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY WILL INITIATE NINE PLEDGES NEXT WEEK

Formal initiation of students recently elected to the Alfred Biological Society will be conducted at the Steinheim Wednesday evening, Nov. 21. Three of the candidates, who were elected late last Spring are: Laurence Cranston, Willard E. Buckley, and Bruce F. Daniels. Those elected this Fall are: Irwin J. Cohon, Helen M. Hamilton, Myrtle H. Harding, Alfred L. Perry, Audrey J. Stalker, and Marguerite L. Hutchinson.

Frank L. Martin, professor of journalism at Missouri University, has compiled a bulletin to be issued this Fall tracing the evolution of the modern newspaper from its beginning during the Middle Ages.

MATMEN TAKE ON SEVEN TEAMS, FIVE VETERANS RETURN

With Captain Rudy D'Elia, Dean Fredericks, John Hambel, Al Bryant and John Spicer returning to the wrestling racket Alfred University expects to win over all of its opponents this season. Indications are that these five veterans who starred on the mat last year together with new material will conquer their opponents.

Manager Warren Rockefeller has practically completed the schedule for the team, having meets with Brown, Springfield, Syracuse and others. A meet with St. Lawrence University of Canton is pending.

The wrestling room which is on the top floor of the Bank Building is now open for those who wish to have pre-season training.

The schedule:

Jan. 11—Rochester Mechanics at Rochester.
Feb. 9—Rochester Mechanics at Alfred.
Feb. 16—Brooklyn Poly at Alfred.
Feb. 23—Williams College at Williams-town, Mass.
Feb. 25—Springfield at Springfield, Mass.
Mar. 2—Syracuse at Alfred.

FROSH END SEASON WITH MANLIUS GAME SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Nov. 16 ends the football season for the Frosh, at which time they are going to play the Manlius Military Academy at Manlius.

The opposing team has beaten the Cornell Frosh, Keystone Academy and has had a greater line of victories than the Alfred Frosh. They have men who are experienced and who come from good high school teams.

Even though this is to be the hardest battle of the season, the Frosh expect to put up a good fight and with as good team work as they have had and with their line up equal to that of Manlius, there should be good results from this game.

SECONDS AND FROSH RUN IN ELMIRA RACE

While the Varsity harriers journey en route to West Point the Varsity reserves displayed their wares at the annual Armistice Day Marathon at Elmira, yesterday. The members of the team included Galizio, Claire, Burdick, and Thomson besides the Frosh hill and dalers.

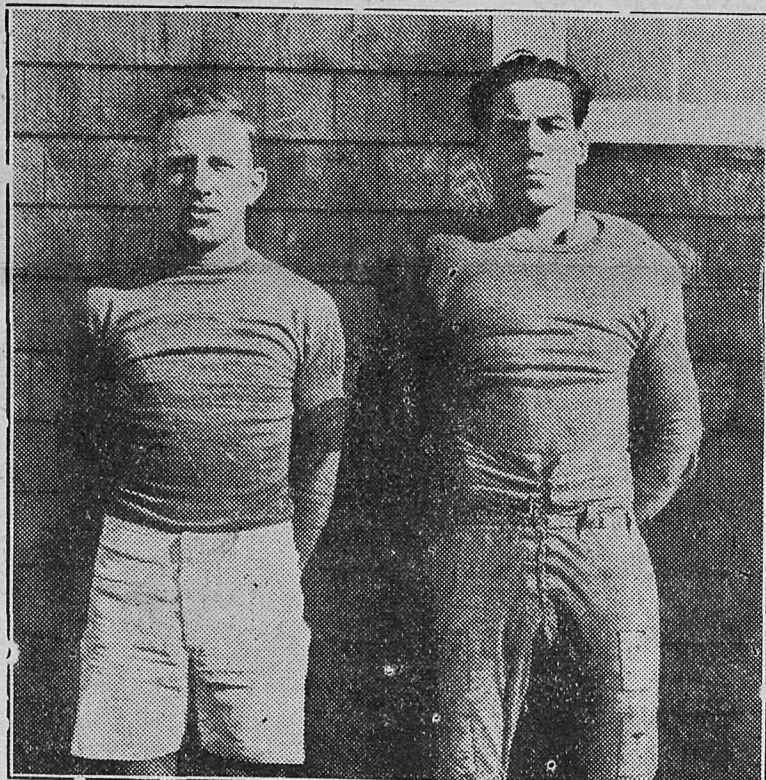
The race was a modified marathon of seven miles and was open to all amateur entries. Individual trophies and medals were awarded to the winners and a team trophy also was given. Results of the event had not been received at the time of press.

Have You Heard?

That the high and mighty president of the Sophomore class has turned Indian? Witness the blanket he wore at the game. Don't be surprised to see those sanguine Sophs deserting the Brick, the frat houses, and other collegiate domiciles to take up residence in wigwams!

That some girls in the Brick have formed a new club called "The I'll ask for 'that soft-voiced co-ed.'"

ALFRED'S SPORT LEADERS



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Fredericks

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TEAM CHAMPIONS					
Year	Winner	Coach	Runner-up	Coach	
1916	Lafayette	Harold A. Bruce	Lehigh	M. Kanaly	
1917	Lafayette	Harold A. Bruce	Lehigh	M. Kanaly	
1919	Lafayette	Harold A. Bruce	Lehigh	M. Kanaly	
1920	Lafayette	Harold A. Bruce	Rutgers	Carl Anderson	
1921	Rutgers	Carl Anderson	Bucknell		
1923	Rutgers	Bernie Wefers	Lafayette	Harold A. Bruce	
1924	Union	Harold A. Bruce	Rutgers	Bernie Wefers	
1925	Alfred	Russell S. Ferguson	Union	Harold A. Bruce	
1926	Alfred	William F. Lampman	Union	Harold A. Bruce	
1927	Union	Harold A. Bruce	Alfred	Frank W. Lampman	

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS					
Year	Winner	College	Runner-up	College	
1916	McGrath	Lehigh	McFall	Lafayette	
1917	Russell	Lafayette	Carr	Lehigh	
1919	Crawford	Lafayette	Carr	Lehigh	
1920	Crawford	Lafayette	Booth	Delaware	
1921	Crawford	Lafayette	Powell	Rutgers	
1923	Booth	John Hopkins	Powell	Rutgers	
1924	Lewis	Swarthmore	West	Lafayette	
1925	Herrick	Alfred	Totten	Union	
1926	Gwinn	John Hopkins	Boulton	Alfred	
1927	Totter	Union	Roth	N. Y. U.	

HEERSMEN TACKLE CLARKSON IN LAST CONFERENCE GAME

Coach Heers' eleven will return to Merrill Field this Friday for its final conference game of the season when it tackles its old rivals from Clarkson. With no setbacks from injuries the team will face the up-staters in top form.

Clarkson has had an up and down season this year, losing to Hobart 39-0, and now points to Alfred for another chance to break into the win column. After beating Buffalo, however, the Purple is determined to avenge its 33-0 defeat at the hands of the engineers last year.

STROLLING AROUND THE CAMPUS With "Mac" and "Gin"

We wonder why Charlie Gilder's orange tie has not attained as much popularity as last year's "Theta Nu Sweater." By the way, "who" took that sweater home and forgot to bring it back this year.

"Where in heck are them sheep," Said Modern I'll Bo Peep.
Up by the Red House on the hill,
Along with the mule, eating their fill.
How Asinine!

Dick Bidwell says. "A sweet voice, plus a good line, equals personality." Just think of learning all that from anonymous phone calls!

Glenn Kinzie says the advantage of taking Ceramic Art is the line he gets on "How Men Should Act and Why," from those Sophomore co-eds.

Just imagine our embarrassment. We can't think of any wise crack about Sigma Chi Nu.

What with all these here married and engaged men at Klan Alpine we are hard put to find any humor in the situation. However, speaking of humor, did you all hear that Smith lost the election?

Be that as it may, we'll bet a cookie that Waldo Welch won't even be old enough to vote, four years from now. Toodle-oo-gang, we're strolling around until next week.

tell you in a minute girls?" Their meetings are entirely telephonic. Rudy says their line is good, and if he says so, it must be so. If you want a demonstration, just call the Brick and

ask for "that soft-voiced co-ed."

SPORT LIGHTS

By Gym

This week marks the end of three sports, Frosh football, and Frosh and Varsity cross country, while there is still one more game to be played on the football schedule with Allegany. However, it marks the dawn of three more. Wrestling practice begins on Nov. 19, and both Frosh and Varsity basketball workouts will follow soon after.

Of the 25 starters in the Little Ten meet the Purple and Gold harriers were heavy favorites. Few people knew that Newland's "shin splint" nearly kept him on the bench or that Galizio would falter. But Newland's fighting heart, intestinal fortitude, or what have you, kept him in the team balance which split victory.

For the first time in two years a Frosh-Soph football game will be played. It will be next Tuesday at 3 o'clock. As usual, the Sophs are heavy favorites, but one never knows what a Freshman will do.

On the same afternoon, the two lower classes will engage in the traditional cross country race. The favorites are reversed for this event, but the odd classmen have yet to lose an inter-class contest with the exception of wrestling.

Critics say that the football dope sheet is a lot of bunk. Comparative speaking, they are about 50 per cent correct. At any rate, this so-called erroneous sheet shows that the Purple eleven is better than Clarkson, Union, Buffalo, and St. Lawrence. The same record also proves that Alfred shares the distinction with Syracuse and Dartmouth of being one of the three teams that has crossed Hobart's goal line this year.

Work on the Davis Gymnasium is being rushed at full speed, but many are doubtful whether it will be finished before the home basketball season starts. By way of dispelling these doubts, the fact that the first "home" basketball game will be played in Hornell may have some bearing on the question.

It may be interesting to note that if the Varsity quintet had not run in the Colgate race, Alfred would have won the meet anyway by a 27 to 28 score. If this same quintet had not performed in the Rochester meet, the Purple would still have come through with a 21 to 34 victory. No matter how dark the future seems, Alfred's hill and dalers can hold their own in this section of the state for some time to come.

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Varsity Huskies BURIED UNDER 71 POINTS BY N. Y. U.

With heels pressed hard into the turf and with their backs against the wall, the Alfred Varsity was completely outclassed by New York University's high scoring machine, Saturday, to the tune of a 71 to 0 score. While 13,000 fans roared their encouragement to a team that proved far superior in weight and speed, the Purple showed a team equal to the best in fighting spirit and dogged determination.

Chick Meehan's first string eleven performed beautifully for the first quarter and changed the event into a track meet by amassing 34 points. N. Y. U. scored its first touchdown in the first minute of play when Crisafulli punted out of bounds on Alfred's nine yard line. Strong made four yards on his first attempt and then crossed the goal line on an off tackle smash.

During the next period, the Purple defense asserted its stubbornness and held the Violet to a lone touchdown. The third quarter netted the New Yorkers two more and the last frame ended after the Gothamites had dashed down the field for three more scores.

Ken Strong, who played less than half the game, was the Violet's ace again. He tallied four touchdowns himself and successfully kicked three times for extra points. Henry Hormel, a speedy team mate, dashed through the entire Alfred team for three touchdowns on long gains.

The line-up:
N. Y. U. (71) Alfred (0)
L.E.—Barrabee Klinger
L.T.—Grant Neiger
L.G.—Myers Voorheis
C.—Schneider Armstrong
R.G.—Sargisson Bryant
R.T.—Satenstein Kickham
R.E.—Marshall Cottrell
Q.B.—O'Herin Crisafulli
L.H.B.—Strong MacFadden
R.H.B.—Hill Clark
F.B.—Follet Fredericks

SCORE BY PERIODS
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Alfred 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Strong (4), Hormel

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(3), Riordan, Roberts, O'Herin, Barrabee. Points after touchdowns—Strong (3), O'Herin, Gaudet (placement kicks).

Substitutions—New York University: Riordan for Follet, Hormel for Strong, Wexler for Marshall, Pearlma for Barrabee, Weiner for Satenstein, Brown for Grant, Cestari for Myer, Collins for Schneider, Buckley for Hill, Roland for Hormel, Roberts for O'Herin, Gaudet for Riordan, Bliss for Sargisson, Ashton for Roland, Lanetta for Wexler, Trauss for Brown, Cincello for Blis, Cesear for Lanetta, Murin for Weiner, Klein for Cestari, Alfred: Keats for Voorheis, McGraw for Bryant, Larsen for Fredericks, Fredericks for Larsen, McGraw for MacFadden, Jaquiss for Clark, Rothstein for Neiger, Young for Keats, Bryant for Klinger, Cohan for Kickham.

Referee—J. P. Whalan, Springfield. Umpire—J. J. Sullivan, Boston. Field judge—H. E. McCormick, Bucknell. Linesman—T. J. Mangan. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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LOCAL SORORITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES AT FALL BIDDING

Interest in sorority bidding was aroused once more when the Fall bids were issued Monday, Nov. 7. The Fall season of pledging concerned only those girls who have attended at least one full semester at Alfred.

The three sororities announce the following pledges:

Pi Alpha Pi, Betty Swarthout.
Sigma Chi Nu, an honorary member, Mrs. Rodney W. Frary.
Theta Theta Chi, Ruth Greene and Ilde Pels.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

THE BRICK

Miss M. Ingels of Rochester has been Blithe Hawley's guest over the weekend.

The Brick was well represented in the local movie during election night; everyone taking advantage of the late permission.

Stray cats are constant visitors at the Brick. When they grow up they become pre-medical experiments.

Marguerita Coit, Myrtle Harding, and Ruth Marley were dinner guests Thursday night.

The Brick is sorry to hear about Dick Bidwell's sudden attack of appendicitis, and hopes he will soon recover.

Last Friday night heads again popped out of the Brick's windows listening to the male quartet

SIGMA CHI NU

Dinner guests during the week were: Doris Mattice, Doris Ringleka, Dorothy Sadler, Dorothy Stanton, Florence Friant and Gladys Hurd.

Overnight guests Thursday, were: Isabelle Moore, Janet Streeter and Janice Collins

Beatrice Schoroder, '27, and Ruth Hewitt, '27, were weekend guests for Homecoming Day.

Due to the fact that the cook had the weekend off, there was a general homeward exodus, leaving only five to face the terrors of the kitchen.

Sigma Chi Nu wishes to congratulate Miss Irma Hewitt on the publishing of her book.

KLAN ALPINE

Klan Alpine herein compliments Burdick Hall on winning the Intramural Cross Country plaque.

Cottrell and Cranston were with their Frauen in the East last Saturday night.

Chamberlain, Eaton, and Danforth were visitors last week.

The members of room three spent Saturday in hunting. One hen was the result.

Charlie May completed the Webster Crossing Marathon.

"Barreled" is the latest word acquired by the Klan boys.

THETA THETA CHI

Theta Theta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ruth Greene and Ilde Pels.

Dinner guests this week were Dean Dora K. Degen, Mrs. Eva B. Middaugh, Fern Green, Rose Dawson and Lois Acker.

Ruth Lyon and Fran Rogers honored Penn State with their presence this weekend while Mary Rogers attended the N. Y. U. game.

Theta Chi is steeped in sorrow since their beloved sister, Petunia, has passed into the great beyond.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Pryce Thomas, Shirley Travis, Harold Huffert, Raymond Schlehr, and Kenneth Irwin were dinner guests at Kappa Psi last week.

The house was rather deserted over

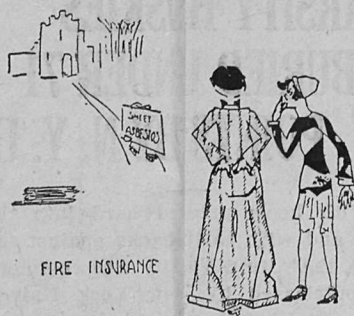
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14	.28	.84
15	.30	.90
16	.32	.96
17	.34	1.02
18	.36	1.08
19	.38	1.14
20	.40	1.20
21	.42	1.26
22	.44	1.32
23	.46	1.38
24	.48	1.44
25	.50	1.50

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PAUL GARDNER HEADS LOCAL CERAMIC GUILD

A meeting of the Ceramic Guild was held on Thursday, Oct. 25 for the election of officers.

Paul Gardner was chosen to succeed Elizabeth Selkirk as president. The other officers are: vice president, Emil Zschlegner; secretary, Fern Greene; treasurer, Margaret Lyon; Senior representatives, Adelaide Vores, Florence Potter; Junior representatives, Harriette Mills, Frances Rogers; Sophomore representatives, Roberta Leber, Mary Brown Allen.

The guild council is composed of all the officers.

the weekend, Boyd and Field visiting at Ripley, Bryant in New York, and Owen, Kinzie, and Ellison attracted by Elmira.

"Freddie" Straie, '25, visited the house Saturday.

PURGATORY

Wilbur Northrup was a dinner guest last week.

The boys extend congratulations to the cross country team for the winning of the conference meet.

"Chick," the club cartoonist, keeps the rest of the house busy furnishing him with brilliant ideas.

The boys still want to know about the "I'll tell you in a minute club" at the Brick.

PI ALPHA

Pi Alpha wishes to congratulate Professor Conroe on his radio-stunt.

The house was deserted over the weekend.

Bud Graves and Edwina Smith spent the weekend in Binghamton.

Zoe Brockett and Roberta Leber spent the weekend in Buffalo.

FACULTY PERSONAL

President Davis left Wednesday for New York City on University business. He expects to return tonight.

BRICK ANNEX

The girls are glad to see Hazel Mott on the campus once more.

PI ALPHA PI GIVES TEAS LAST WEEK FOR FACULTY AND FROSH

Pi Alpha entertained Thursday at a tea for the faculty with Mrs. Boothe C. Davis and Dean Dora Degen pouring.

On Friday, the Freshmen were entertained with a tea with Mrs. M. J. Rice, Mrs. Charles Harder, Miss Ildra Harris and Miss Elizabeth Selkirk pouring.

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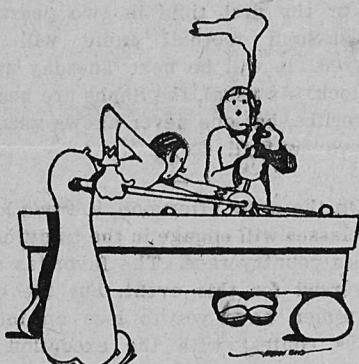
Professor Finla G. Crawford, an alumnus of Alfred University of the class of 1915, now professor in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, has recently written a booklet entitled: "The Administration of the Gasoline Tax in the United States" which has attracted international attention of automobile owners. The booklet has been approved of by the National Association of the Automobile Industry in Germany, who have asked permission of the author to translate it into German.

Professor Crawford treats of the history of the administration of the gasoline tax and of the movement for a gasoline tax in the various states. He takes up the constitutionality of tax laws in the different states and points out that these laws have been generally upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Dr. Scholz, president of the organization in his letter to Professor Crawford says: "The pamphlet 'The Administration of the Gasoline Tax in the United States,' published by the Municipal Administration Service of New York City, 1928, of which you are the author, has found our greatest interest."

"We wish to translate it into German for distribution within the information service of our organization and we beg your authorization to do so. It is understood that the translation would bear your authorship and would be done with very particular care."

Professor Crawford is the author of many articles and booklets on subjects relating to government, and taxation and has published a book of readings in political science.



Another Delt: I see that you are raising a mustache, Bill.
Bill: Who told you so?
—Iowa Fivolt.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PINS



PROFESSOR ROSS SPEAKS THURSDAY

Continued from page one
C. for Neptune and had with him a magic mirror that made it possible to see what was happening on the earth at each stage of his journey, he would arrive at Mars in the time of Homer. The fall of Rome would occur while he was between Mars and Jupiter. The fall of Babylon would occur while he was at Jupiter. At Saturn he would see the time of Christ and the Western Empire breathe its last. Between Uranus and Neptune he would view the capture of Constantinople by the Turks, the landing of Columbus, the Battle of Bunker Hill, and the rise of the United States. He would still have 150 years to fly after having witnessed Al. Smith's defeat.

Registrar Titsworth supervised the award of numerals to last year's Freshman team. Those receiving numerals were: track, Revere Saunders, Manager; Vincent Zaffke, Chester Van Cleef, Anthony Galizio, James MacFadden, William Crisafulli, Carmello Bernardo, Paul Maroney, Theodore Flint, Martin Staiman, Frederick Chubb, John Kickham, Albert Berkowitz, Frank Steele, Lewis Obourn, Albert Brown; tennis, William Pomerantz, Samuel Wenger, Joseph Kuite, and James Sadler.

Registrar Titsworth also awarded major A's to the Varsity men. These were awarded upon the recommendation of the coach and the new Athletic Government Board. Those receiving letters were: Joseph Clavelle, manager; Edgerton Ladd, Elmer Olander, Daniel Klinger, Wilbur Getz, Walter Hulse, Claude Voorhels, Robert Bassett, Emil Zschlegner, Robert McMahon, Seymour Snell, Harold Boulton, Dean Fredericks and William Welts, trainer.

A monkey, transported by airplane from Northern Mexico, has been adopted as the official mascot of the University of Texas engineering students. Dean Taylor of the Engineering School stated that the monk was the youngest Freshman on the campus.

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At a meeting of the Junior Class held last Tuesday, the following committees were elected for the Junior Follies of 1929 of which Dorothy Halllock is the chairman: Program and Acts: Frances Green, Ilde Pels, Jack McGraw and Clark Whitman. Business Committee: Bernice Graves, Leeland Armstrong, Florence Ploetz and Lawrence Cranston. Advertising Committee: Emil Zschlegner and John Nielsen. Stage Equipment: Wilford Rauber, Robert Bassett, George Hill and Willard Buckley. Costuming Committee: Mary Sheffield, Clarissa Persing, Ruth Marley, Marguerite Hutchinson and Alberta Lent. The Follies are to be given in the early part of January.

Here lies the record of Willis B. Who with his prof could not agree Willis was right, and his arguments strong.

But he flunked just as hard, as though he'd been wrong.

—A. Jay.

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Comments of the Sphinx
While bumbling my way to Hornell,—
Along came a car and a swell,
"Tired walking?" says he,
"Try running, Tee Hee."
Says I, "Blankety-blank blank h—!"

'Twas the first day in class for me,
And I was quite flustered, you see.
Said the prof, looking glum,
"Are you chewing gum?"
"No, I'm myself only," says me.

In the Interim
Gone is my friend's car "Leaping Leana"
She hit a freight train on the beaner.
She couldn't stay, she had to go—
Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

—J. H. M.



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