



## HIGHLIGHTS OF WEEK IN NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

League Faced by Crucial Problems in Sino-Japanese Crisis; Roosevelt Leads Hoover in Digest Poll

### Assembly of the League Meets at Geneva

The Assembly of the League of Nations convened in annual session at Geneva on September 26th. Crucial problems which it must face are those of disarmament and Manchuria. The disarmament conference of last spring, inaugurated under League auspices, adjourned in July without having accomplished anything of importance. The situation is now further complicated by Germany's demand for arms equality. Between now and the time that the Conference again meets in January much preliminary work will be necessary. The Manchurian problem is the first major crisis which the League has faced. Many people are predicting the death of the League in its failure to cope with this situation. We are optimistic enough to believe that a way out will be found. If failure does result the overthrow of League machinery does not at all follow. It should still continue to be a forum for the nations in the discussion and adjustment of minor difficulties and a potent agency for the advancement of world peace. It is a step in the right direction and this should mean its continued life in spite of temporary difficulties.

### The Lytton Report

In December of last year a commission was set up by the Council of the League to study the Manchurian problem. This body under the chairmanship of Lord Lytton made its investigation and on October 2d, published it report. It declares that a "war in disguise" exists today between China and Japan and that Chinese territory has been seized and occupied by Japan without sufficient justification. On the other hand China is accused of a too aggressive nationalism. It advocates the erection of a self-governing Manchurian State under Chinese sovereignty and makes recommendations looking to the establishment of peace in the Far East. The spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Office declares that Japan will never enter into any discussion over the status of the new state of Manchukuo, which she has set up and recognized. Threats of withdrawal from the League are made if any action is taken by that body. On the other hand the report is destined to receive the support of the other nations of the world. Political commentators believe that Japan will think twice before carrying out her threats. She cannot withdraw from the family of nations, even if she withdraws from the League, and the public opinion of the world against her will undoubtedly make her pause. The report comes up for action by the League on November 14th.

### The Presidential Race

In domestic news the center of the stage is held by the Presidential campaign which is entering upon the "home stretch". Roosevelt has returned from his tour of the West with the Democratic managers predicting victory in all of the states west of the Mississippi. President Hoover, apparently dissatisfied with the management of his campaign and alarmed by the success of the Democrats, has taken to active campaigning. On Tuesday of last week he invaded the farm country and made his opening address at Des Moines, Ia. Referring to the program of the Democrats in the last session of Congress he said, "If their program ever passes, it will end hope of recovery". With reference to the farm problem he said, "I come to you with no economic patent medicines especially compounded for the

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### ALFRED'S MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Just look at the numerous musical activities of which you may become a part on our campus. The Messiah Chorus, Ladies Glee Club, Saturday and Sunday Choirs for vocalists.

University Band for bandmen and ladies and the University Orchestra.

The Chorus will give its concert in the church on December 10th.

The Male Glee Club will tour the High Schools of Western New York about the middle of March through April.

The Band will start practice for football and basket ball games this week.

The Ladies Glee Club and the Orchestra will take part in student functions as the occasion demands.

This looks like a full schedule for the Director, Prof. Ray W. Wingate.

All of the above need more members and it is certain if you can fill a place in any of the above music ensembles you are welcome. You will receive credit and it is not too late if you JOIN NOW.

### Alfred Meets Salem Homecoming Day

As the main attraction of Homecoming Day, Alfred University Varsity gridders will encounter for the first time Salem College at Merrill Field, Saturday night.

Saxon scouts have failed as yet to discover any dope of importance as to the strength of this small Seventh Day Baptist college. They have a record of many wins against colleges in their respective class with few contests against any major schools.

Coach Galloway is planning on brushing up his aerial attack, which showed great potentiality in the final minutes of the Rochester game. The return of Henning and Adessa is uncertain, but the discovery of Torella and Kazukavitch in last week's contest will offset the possible loss of these men.

The student body, which has faithfully followed the Varsity in their last two contests abroad should turn out with increased spirit in this, the last home game. They, supported by many old grads and returning alumni, should fill the stands and inspire the team on to victory.

### NEW WOMEN'S ATHLETIC GOVERNING BOARD

The passing of the amendment the past week by which the Athletic Governing Board was revised, brought forth the institution of a Woman's Athletic Governing Board for which the following officers have been chosen:

Natalie Shepard, Chairman of the Board; Margaret Bastow, Manager of Hockey; Helen Smathers, Manager of Basketball; Marie Fleischhauer, Secretary; Miss Ildra Harris, Faculty Advisor; Evelyn Zeiler, Publicity Manager; Elizabeth Gillespie, Sophomore Representative, Laura Williams, Junior Representative.

The purpose of this new unit is to develop more interest in and for athletics for women. The board will work on the same basis and principles as the Men's Athletic Board with the exception of participation in inter-collegiate games.

The program outlined includes monthly meeting to be held at which special attention will be given to problems arising and the ways and means for promoting and stabilizing woman's athletics on the campus.

### Buffalo Bisons Battle To Tie Alfred 6-6

Heralded as sure winners, a sadly disappointing Alfred University football team won their game and then lost it in the last quarter when a volley-ball pass by the University of Buffalo tied the score up 6-6 at Rotary Field, Buffalo, Saturday.

Upsetting all the dope sheets giving Alfred a three touchdown victory margin, the Buffalo Bulls smothered two final drives of the Saxon men and won a moral victory if that means anything. Alfred fulfilled expectations as to their brand of football while in mid-field, but missed the final power and drive when within scoring distance to throw away touchdown after touchdown.

Torella, the only redeeming feature of the Alfred gridders, drew first blood on a wide end run and crossed the goal standing up. Injured in the first half, he came back in the fourth quarter to display the most spectacular and ground gaining brand of running to be seen on the Saxon team this year.

In the first half, Hanson and Boylan tore through the line and ripped off gains for first downs. It was after a series of first downs by these men, that Torella, with the Buffalo defense closely grouped for a line plunge, reeled off his wide end run for a touchdown.

Fighting doggedly the first half and being beaten back consistently, the Bisons came back the second half and completely reversed things. A consistent aerial drive from mid-field brought the ball within scoring distance. Continued on page three

### HOCKEY PRACTICE OPENS GIRL'S ATHLETICS

Attention! Alfred has made another step forward in girls athletics. The practice season for Hockey opened last Tuesday night. There were about fifteen girls out, showing an improvement in the girls interests in inter-class games. Practice for Hockey will be held every Tuesday night, and later in the season the games will be held at night.

After the closing of the Hockey season, Basketball and other indoor sports will be offered to all girls. It is hoped that the swimming club of 1930-31 will start again and count toward later points.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

**Daily:**  
Chapel at 10:00, Kenyon Hall.

**Tuesday:**  
Fiat Lux meeting at Gothic, 7:15 P. M.

**Wednesday:**  
Male Glee Club, 5:00 P. M. at Kenyon Hall  
S. D. B. Choir Rehearsal, 7:00 P. M. at church  
Union University Choir Practice at church, 8:00 P. M.  
Orchestra Practice at Kenyon Hall, 8. 15 P. M.

**Thursday:**  
Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:30 A. M.

**Friday:**  
Organ Vespers at church, 7:30 P. M.

**Saturday:**  
Homecoming Day  
Alumni Dinner at Social Hall, 6:00 P. M.  
Salem College vs. Alfred, Merrill Field, 8:00 P. M.  
Kanakadea Dance, Gymnasium, 10:00-12:00

**Sunday:**  
Union Church Services at 11:00 A. M.  
Christ Chapel Evening Prayer at 5:00 P. M.

**Monday:**  
Fraternity and Sorority meetings.  
Ladies' Glee Club, 7:00, Kenyon Hall  
Peace League Meeting, 8:30, Social Hall.

## ALFRED UNIVERSITY HARRIERS SHUT OUT GENEVA COLLEGE, 15-40

Saxons Initiate 1932 Drive as Defenders of the Title, Middle Atlantic States Champions

### STUDENT LIFE RECOMMENDS

The Student Life Committee recommends the following policy to be carried out by all organizations on the campus for the ensuing year:

1. That four parties be the maximum number given by any organization on the campus.

2. That favors shall not be given at fraternity parties or at any school dance.

3. That the total expenditure on parties shall not exceed \$18 for each individual in the organization.

The Student Life Committee has advisory supervision over all student social activities and grants all dates for the campus social calendar. After making a survey of the expenditures of Alfred organizations and consulting student opinion, the committee advises this new policy. The general feeling among students seems to be that the financial expenditures are excessively large for social functions.

In presenting this policy Alfred is sponsoring a movement that is taking place on a great number of campuses this year.

### Saxon Spikemen Run Cornell Saturday

The Alfred University Cross Country team will travel to Ithaca to run against Cornell University this Saturday.

In the past four years, the Saxons have opened their season against the Cornellites and through lack of mid-season condition have repeatedly gone down before the better conditioned boys of Cayuga. This year, with one victory under their belt, the Saxon harriers plan to wipe off this blemish on their past record.

Although the Purple showed plenty of speed and a strong finish in the meet this week, it is uncertain how the squad will stand up over a strenuous five mile course. "Red" Java, lanky Sophomore ace, should lead the pack over the level Cornell course. TenBroeck will undoubtedly stay back to bring up the stragglers and maintain team balance.

The results of this meet will be a valuable gauge as to the power of the Purple in their later season encounters.

### BRICK GIRLS HOSTESSES AT INFORMAL DANCE

Music, music everywhere, soft lights, a panorama of beautiful Autumn leaves mingled with the fragrance of the Pines, transformed the Brick Open House into a palace of dancing, Saturday night.

By the time the Brick bell had jangled the arrival of the final encore, a large number of happy couples were dancing to the melodious strains of all the latest hits. As the students relaxed from the strain of the past few weeks, laughter and a general happy feeling supplanted the initial atmosphere of restraint. Alfred couples were having a good time.

As the dance proceeded, delightful refreshments were interspersed between pieces. When the final chord of music had died down and the tired but happy couples had departed, the committee in charge and the whole Brick realized what a success the dance had been.

Guests from the faculty who attended the dance were: Prof. and Mrs. Whitford, Prof. and Mrs. Van Horn, and Mrs. Middaugh.

Alfred University harriers initiated their 1932 drive as defenders of the title of Middle Atlantic champions by shutting out Geneva here Friday afternoon. Winning by the perfect score of 15-40, the Saxon Spikemen kept their record of no defeats on their home course untarnished.

TenBroeck, veteran Purple ace and temporary Captain, tied with Java at the tape in the fast time of 21 minutes 24 and 1-5 seconds over the new 3.8 mile course mapped out recently by Coach James C. McLeod. Wessels, Tolbert and Cibella followed in a triple tie, a minute and thirteen seconds later, to establish early in the season that team balance that makes Alfred teams famous and successful.

Except for Wray of Geneva, the Alfred Hill and Dalers finished nine men closely grouped before the main body of the Geneva squad circled the cinder track. This early season balance and grouping with development should offset the lack of star material on the Saxon team, composed mainly of Sophomores with little experience.

Although fighting hard for a teammate who had died last Tuesday, the Geneva team was outclassed by the more talented Saxon cohorts. Wray was the only man on the squad composed of three regulars and lettermen and two substitutes that could have given the Saxons a close race.

Finishing after Wray were: Knapp, Lee, Mulligan and Brooks. The latter two gave the crowd the only close finish of the race. Teammates, they battled for the lead throughout the entire last lap.

Swerigen came in next to nose Bently of Alfred out of eleventh place. Ramsay, Sheppard, and Witherow followed each other in slow finishes for the remaining places in the scoring column. Swede Olsen, the last Alfred runner to finish, came in struggling to fight off a stitch in the right side.

### "Who's Who" To Be Theme in Chapel This Week

Those who attended chapel last week were given the opportunity of hearing a series of helpful and thought-provoking talks on practical problems. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Chaplain McLeod enlarged upon the theme, "Making the Most of Ordinary Abilities," and each day dealt with the subject from a different angle. "I'm a fool, Aren't We All," was the topic for Friday morning.

The Chaplain chose as a basis for Monday's talk "Endurance produces Character". Tuesday morning a new series of talks was begun on "Managing the Little Annoyances of Life". Chaplain McLeod stressed keeping the sense of proportion, as often it is a loss of perspective that makes life suddenly unendurable. This series will be continued Wednesday and Thursday, and on Friday the week's services will be concluded with the subject "Who's Who?"

### SIGMA CHI NU HOLDS HOUSE WARMING PARTY

Friday afternoon, Sigma Chi Nu Sorority held open house for all those who wished to see their new home. The guests were greeted at the door by the President, Marie Hiserodt, and Mrs. Santee and then conducted through the house by the various girls. Punch and wafers were served in the dining room.

Gertrude O'Connell was chairman of the occasion.



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## If the Shoe Fits

Constructive criticism is the life-blood of all progress. Destructive criticism is only valuable when followed by some constructive ideas. The past few weeks, the Editor of the Fiat Lux has been the appreciative recipient of both types.

In the past, the policy of the Editors has been to resent any criticism of the paper as threatening their position as High Mogul concerning what constitutes a good paper. The present editorial staff realizes that a few people can not have enough imagination and ability to be always right. Therefore, we both welcome and appreciate any criticism that is sincere and practical.

Paralleling this policy was the fact that a few years ago the Fiat Lux was practically a "closed book" to most competitors. The details of how such a situation arose are unimportant. The fact that such a situation does not exist now is of utmost importance to you. We not only allow, but invite any students who have the least desire to write something for the paper and a certain amount of ability to come out as competitors at the next meeting of the editorial staff.

"Practice what you preach" is to be heard on the lips of many Freshmen in response to the opinion on courtesy ran last week at the urgent request of many upperclassmen. The Freshmen are forced at the peril of a Campus Court invitation to say a friendly "Hello" to people passing by and to doff his green bonnet; but, what about you upperclassmen? Just because you are approaching the qualifications of being a professor is no excuse for you to be absent-minded enough to forget to return the courtesy you force the Frosh to extend to you.

College is supposed to prepare one for future life in the world at large. College students are supposed to be interested in outside affairs, to develop a broad outlook and vision on life, and to differ from the ordinary layman who is portrayed as one whose sole interest lies at home. College students differ in that they are not as well posted as the average layman.

Through the courtesy of the History Department of Alfred University, the Fiat Lux will be able to print short resumes of the highlights of both national and international affairs, each week. We hope to stimulate through this column an interest in outside affairs that will round out your education and make you a better citizen.

Interest in national affairs in other colleges has increased with leaps and bounds. Is Alfred so self-centered that they disregard the importance of this activity and fail to join in it? Let us call it rather a lack of opportunity than lack of interest. Calling it thus, the Fiat Lux presents you with the opportunity of keeping posted each week and of taking an active part by registering at Alfred, this Saturday, in Firemen's Hall.

## Concerning Omission of Fraternity Notes

Risking probably the condemnation of those who spent much time in writing fraternity and sorority notes this week, the editor has cut them out to make space for more interesting material. In the future, this policy is going to be maintained to a lesser degree. The self-centered style of writing these notes and the insignificant facts that are usually run in them has forced the editor to discard them entirely. All fraternities and sororities wishing to run news of importance in future issues should send the material to Dorothy Eaton, Society Editor, who will put them in a society column.

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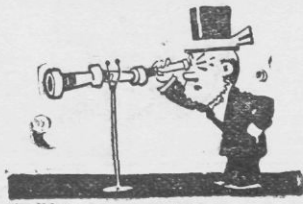
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## "BLESSED EVENTS"

By Vezzoli

The coming "Freshman Circus" should give the boys a chance to show what's in them—it should be interesting to see what makes them tick.

One of my scavenger scouts tells me of seeing a flock of popular Sophs in Bartlett Dorm. I guess its just a case, as the Dean said in assembly, of absent-mindedly going into their former back yard. Oh yeah?

A brick-frosh was heard speaking of the various dues and room and board at a certain sorority. Isn't it always the way? The very things we try to keep from youngsters are the things they pick up first. I tell you it's bad company that does it.

Some frosh asked Ed King which was the best fraternity on the campus; but Ed, you know Ed, opened his coat, slipped his hands into his pockets, strained the buttons of his vest and said, "I don't know". He broke no rule; its no crime to show contraband goods save when you try to sell it to someone.

The frosh at Bartlett think those counselors are great guys. They help the boys in their studies, give them candy and inside dope about things they shouldn't know. But wait a while frosh—there'll be a greater change in them after the hunting season than little Red Riding Hood found in her ol' grandma.

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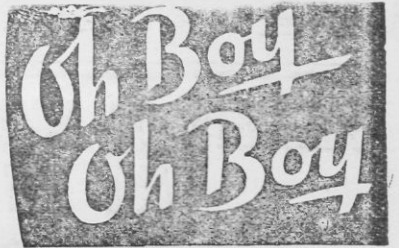
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farmers. I refuse to offer counterfeit currency as false hopes. I will not make any pledge to which I cannot fulfill". Referring to present conditions he said, "Let no man tell you that it could not be worse. It could be so much worse that these days now, distressing as they are, would look like veritable prosperity." As a solution for the farm problem he advanced the idea of returning war debt payments to be used to aid the farmer. He also pledged himself to work for the repeal of the stabilizing powers of the Farm Board, promised to support greater tariff protection on agricultural products where necessary and had something to say about the easing of farm mortgages. All along the route of his trip the President was enthusiastically received and so much was he impressed by the reception accorded him and the need for his personal appearances in discussing the issues of the day that several other addresses have been scheduled between now and election. Probably to be given in the West.

#### Roosevelt vs. Smith

Across the stage in the State Democratic Convention Hall at Albany last Tuesday night strode the "Happy Warrior". Under the lights of photographers he grasped the hand of Franklin Roosevelt and exclaimed, "How are you, you old potato?" "Glad to see you Al," replied the Democratic nominee for the Presidency. "Al, this handshake comes from the heart," declared Roosevelt to his oldtime friend. "Frank, the same goes for me," Smith replied. And so in this dramatic fashion were reunited the two leaders of the Democratic party estranged since pre-convention days. This reconciliation may still leave something to be desired as between the two, but its political influence will be great. Harmony once more reigns in the Democratic camp and campaign managers are predicting that it will mean an additional million votes for Roosevelt in November.

#### Literary Digest Poll

The Presidential Poll taken by the Literary Digest is now in the midst of the fourth consecutive taking. Everyone knows of the almost uncanny accuracy of this poll in predicting final results in past elections. While it is still in its early stages and it is unwise to place too much emphasis upon it, it does show certain trends. In the report released in the issue of the Digest for October 8th, a total of 798,089 ballots is recorded coming from 20 states. Of this number Hoover has 325,845 and Roosevelt 404,992, while the minor candidates receive 67,252. Out of the 20 states listed the President has a majority of votes in only 5, which carry an electoral vote of 54. Roosevelt has the remainder with an electoral vote of 244 (266 necessary to elect). Until this week Hoover has led in New York, but late returns show that New York is supporting her native son by the substantial majority of 10,574. Even in his home State of California, President Hoover is bowing before the Democrats. Practically all of the California cities from which there are returns listed show that Roosevelt is leading from 2 to 1 to 4 to 1, and the state as a whole has given to Roosevelt almost twice the number of votes given to Hoover. An interesting thing about the poll also is this, that from as high as 50% and over of the ballots returned are from voters who voted for Hoover in 1928. As of October 9th the trend seems to be clearly in favor of the Democrats and even such a well-known political analyst as Mark Sullivan, boon companion of the President and Republican in politics, concedes that if the election were held today there would be a change of administrations. But many things can happen in the four weeks between now and election. So Republicans, cheer up!

#### State Nominees

To New Yorkers the most important bit of domestic news of the past week was the gubernatorial nominations. The Republicans meeting in Buffalo, nominated as their candidates, Col. William J. Donovan "Wild Bill" and incidentally the first Buffalonian ever to receive the Republican nomi-

### Alfred Biological Society To Meet Tuesday

Plans for the year, including possibilities of going national, will be discussed at the first meeting of the Alfred Biological Society, Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, at Laboratory Hall. There will also be an election for the office of treasurer, to take the place of Robert Lyons, who did not return.

As biologically-minded Freshmen may be ignorant of the qualifications and requirements for admission to the society, we are listing them below for their convenience:

Each candidate must have (1) a B average in biological subjects, (2) a scholastic index of at least 1.5, (3) a marked interest and ability in the general field of biology, and (4) he must have completed one semester beyond Biology I, that is, at least twelve hours of biology and its allied subjects

nation. The Democrats nominated, after much indecision, Lieut. Governor Herbert H. Lehman, who has the backing of both Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith. Although opposed by Tammany Hall, this organization could not sufficient strength to defeat his nomination. With the strong political backing which he has and the popularity of the Republican nominee the race will be a lively one with probably the Democrats having the edge on the Republicans.

#### New York's Mayoralty Campaign

At last the courts have decided that a new election for Mayor of the city of New York must be held this fall. James Walker, erstwhile Mayor of the city, has been the "Handwriting on the Wall" and withdrawn from his threatened race for "vindication". The Tammany Tiger having been nosed out in National and State politics is concentrating on this position. Thursday night, in convention assembled, New York Tammanyites nomination Surrogate John Patrick O'Brien as their choice. Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee, who has won in a short time the support of many believers in clean government, may run as an independent.

### BUFFALO TIES ALFRED

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tance on the 27-yard marker. A pass by Hyer bounced off Child's outstretched hands was popped into the air by an Alfred man's hands, and was caught by DeGraf for an unmolested touchdown run. A pass for the extra point went wide and left the game tied.

For the second time Alfred won statistically. They outrushed Buffalo 200 yards to 76. Steady pounding of the line and off tackle gave Alfred 11 first downs. Consistent successful passing gave Buffalo 9 first downs. DeGraf was much more consistent in getting off good punts than the husky Hanson.

Merck showed up much better as a shifty runner in this contest than in the preceding one, but he could not compare with the speedy drive of Torella, as he reeled off runs in the final play of thirty and forty yards around end. On one run, only the speed of the safety man stopped Torella on his touchdown tramp.

Defensively, the Alfred eleven was powerful. Aside from the Freak touchdown pass, and the Buffalo wide lateral play, Buffalo's attack was bottled up completely. Buffalo's defense was easily beaten down except when the Bisons had their backs to the wall.

Content to depend on power and drive through the line during the major portion of the game the Saxons opened up a pass attack in the final minutes of play that was only stopped by the closing whistle. Their final pass brought them to the 20-yard line, when the game ended.

#### Lineups:

BUFFALO	ALFRED
Dunbar, le. ....	le., Murray
Bellinger, lt. ....	lt., Felli
Dieter, lg. ....	lg., Klinger
Cleland, c. ....	c., Gregory
uhrhan, rg. ....	rg., Gaiser
Moody, rt. ....	rt., Cohen
Childs, re. ....	re., Whaley
Ford, qb. ....	qb., Torello
Hyer, lhb. ....	lhb., Merck
Ward, fbb. ....	fbb., Hanson
DeGraf, rhb. ....	rbb., Boylan

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Alfred	0	6	0	0-6

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# SIDE LINE SLANTS

By James C. McLeod

Well, which of the two fall sport teams, do you think rates the first paragraph this week? Your commentator is somewhat embarrassed now that his identity is known but the courage of his convictions, plus a bit of pride dictates this first paragraph in praise of Alfred's new Cross Country team. Inexperienced and nervous, the harriers of the Purple and Gold ran like veterans. To the few loyal students who cheered them around the course and on the field, the team says: "Thank you".

S—L—S

It was mighty impressive to see the two squads bow their heads in tribute to one of the members of the Geneva team, who died three days before the race. It was mighty fine sportsmanship and shows that the athletics get deeper than mere physical development.

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A reference to our comment of last week will indicate that we were not as optimistic concerning the outcome of the Buffalo game as were many of the students and team. Beaten baldly in their opening games, the small squad of Bisons came thru the Cornell and Harvard games in unusually fine physical condition and were determined to give the Alfred team a battle all the way. They did this and played heads up ball the whole four periods. The Saxons seemed sluggish and indifferent, with only here and there a flash of the kind of football we know they are capable of playing. Moral victories are better forgotten when the home team is concerned but we feel the comment of Roger Baker on the Sport Column of the Air, to the effect that the 6-6 tie was a moral victory for the Buffalo team was justifiable and true.

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Swinging around the circuit of the Little Ten Conference we note some surprises, altho one could hardly term them upsets. After holding the Maroon of Colgate to a single touchdown in the first half, the Niagara team folded under the terrific drive of Andy Kerr's eleven, to finally succumb, 47-0. We wondered what the little Scotch pupil of Glenn Warner told 'em between halves? Hamilton showed unexpected strength in topping Rochester, 14-7. Hobart tried valiantly to score their first win since 1928, on their home field, but had to be satisfied with a 13-13 tie. Clarkson keeps coming along, scoring a neat victory over a strong R. P. I. team, 18-0. St. Lawrence looked weak in a hollow victory over Arnold College of New Haven.

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Nationally, King Football, came into his own. The Ramblers rambled for eleven touchdowns against Haskell; Michigan topped the Northwestern Wildcats; the Princeton Tigers entered the Lions den and came out second best, but hardly disgraced; the Army Mule kicked Carleton around; the Navy goat butted Washington and Lee; the Brown Bear picked a tough morsel in Springfield but won; and Yale looks like the neckware champs with two ties in two weeks. (Jagetit?) Johnny Harvard had a picnic with New Hampshire and looks like the best of the big three (?) to date. And we almost forget the Lafayette Leopard must be included in our menagerie, for they indicated the Herb McCracken has another good team down at Easton. Dartmouth looked very Green indeed.

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Did you know that: Andy Kerr never played college football; Bob Zuppke never made the varsity; that they are both half pints in size; that there is a college with a football team, named Western Union? What a game when they meet Postal Telegraph—just natural rivals! Babe Hollinberry, Washington State Coach and one of the games best statisticians, never attended college? That Bucknell had been undefeated since 1930, until Fordham rammed them for 30-0 loss? That the brothers Brown play for Brown? They are both first string tackles. That there are two other brothers in the starting line-up the Gilblane brothers. Center and Fullback? That Colgate was not going to have Cross Country this year, but took it on the chin from Union by 15-40? Maybe they were right.

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We ventured no prognostications as to the outcome of games last week, but like to do it so here's how we pick 'em this week: (If you expect to lay any side bets, you had better do your own picking.) Columbia to stop a hard fighting Virginia team; Clarkson by three touchdowns over Buffalo; Hobart to give Union a rugged work-out but to be still waiting for the win at home; Niagara over St. Lawrence; Yale may still be without a victory after the Brown game altho tradition favors the Blue, for the Bear has never bested the Bulldog in the Bowl. Wisconsin will take Purdue after a hard struggle. Army will find that set-ups are not good training for Pitt Panthers. Penn will show her power against the Big Green from Hanover, and redeem themselves in the Quaker City for last year's trouncing. Princeton and Cornell look even, but the Tiger plays well in Palmer stadium and Fritz Crisler has a scrappy team, so we pick Princeton to send the Big Red back to Cayuga waters with their first defeat. Lafayette and Colgate will be a better game than in previous years, but Easton will have to wait another year at least for a victory over the Maroon. Syracuse may get going against S. Methodist, but we doubt it as the Southwestern team has a great aerial attack. Alfred to show her best play of the season to stop Salem. And now we will sit back and hope we are lucky enough to break 50-50.

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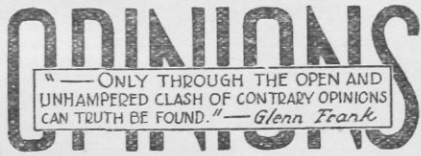
We still don't believe that the New River State game augurs any good for the Alfred team. Bob McEwen of Holy Cross said a few caustic things about the West Virginia aggregation, which would lead us to believe that they are not quite on the up and up. They lost a close one to Davis Elkins, and the latter is in their class, which means that no school of good reputation for eligibility play D-E. So long until next week.

## Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINED BY FRESHMEN

The program given the Y. W. C. A. by the Freshmen girls Tuesday evening at the Social Hall, proved to be very entertaining. The committee in charge was headed by Thelma Bates, assisted by Helen Brunswick and Betty Hallenback. Miss Hallenback also acted as pianist.

The program was presented in the form of a musical comedy, the first scene taking place at a railroad station where a crowd of girls is seeing a co-ed off for Alfred. The remaining scenes occur at Alfred, first on the football field where A. U. scores a surprising victory, and the last scene in a room at the Brick where the girls are enjoying a secret "midnight feast".

A special cabinet meeting of the organization was called Monday night, at which various plans were discussed for the membership drive and for methods of raising necessary funds for the year. The officers who attended were Ruth Kenyon, Helen Smathers, Elsie Bonnet, Bernie Barry, Charlotte Jazombek, and Helen Olney.



To the Editor:

Political ractions are warring against each other—Japan and China are still ironing out the creases of their age-old differences—internal strife is an every day occurrence in many phases of our economic system.

With this amount of friction present, the world in the throes of chaos and in a belligerent frame of mind, it seems to me that the time is now here in which to establish or re-establish a strong Militant Youth Movement for the furtherance of peace at Alfred. The Peace League, which was started last year under the guidance of Paul Harris, has been lying dormant for the past weeks. Granted that the first few weeks are needed for acclimating one's self to the new surroundings, and for brushing cob-webs from the mind—the time for lethargy is long past and we must start anew. With the experience that we have gained last year, we can start off that much ahead and progress more rapidly doing constructive work—if not in the outside world, at least here on our own campus, where we well know, no small amount of friction is present.

Paul Harris will be returning to Alfred shortly, and to say the least, the Peace League would not joyfully welcome his comments on its failure.

Since by supporting this movement you are working for yourselves, why not come out and support this worth while movement.

The next meeting will be held in the Social Hall next Monday. Prove to us and to yourselves that you are socially and progressively minded by coming to this meeting.

A. U. C. A.

There will be a meeting of the A. U. C. A. Tuesday night, October 11th, at 7:15 in the Green Block. The president, Donald Stafford, urges all members to be present.

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## WOMEN'S HOCKEY PRACTICE

The Hockey practice which took place at Merrill Field under the glare of the spot lights, last Tuesday night was a huge success. Fourteen girls turned out for the game. However, it is thought that many were discouraged or turned away because of the rain, or the many meeting which were being held that night.

Rain or shine, the game goes on! With regard to conflicts caused by meetings, come down to the field when they are over. The practice lasts from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. At the next meeting, team captains are to be elected.

By way of comment, Seniors and Juniors—where is your class spirit? Surely you would not want it to be said that with your entrance into the domain of an "upper class woman" your spirit had waned.

Make the next meeting symbolical of your spirit and turn out full force.

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