

MIDDLE ATLANTIC TITLE TO BE DEFENDED

Team Runs At New York On Saturday

UNION THREATENS TO TAKE CROWN

Next Saturday the Alfred Cross Country team runs its final race of the season at New York City. The team is to defend its championship of the Middle Atlantic States.

This meet offers much glory to the school in the event of a victory. The race itself is one of the hardest championship runs in the east.

Coach Frank Lampman claims that the Purple and Gold will encounter much more opposition next Saturday than the local harriers overcame last fall. Union College, a recent conqueror of Colgate, is planning to win the cup this year.

Many alumni in New York are pulling for the Purple and Gold to repeat. As we cannot support the runners down east, we should at least give them a send-off that will express our utmost confidence in them.

THE VARSITY PLAYS PROVIDENCE COLLEGE SATURDAY

Next Thursday the Varsity football team will journey to Providence, R. I., where it will play Providence College Saturday. The game will undoubtedly be a tough battle, for Providence has a team worthy of consideration. So far this season they have beaten Williams and Vermont, tied St. Johns College of Brooklyn, and last Saturday lost to Colgate, 28-0. They have a veteran backfield which has lots of speed and punch. Also in the backfield is Allan who is a triple threat man. The line is rugged and fast charging. Murphy, the captain, is an end similar to Javigan of St. Bona, who is very adept at catching forward passes. The team leaves Thursday night on a sleeper for New York whence they will go by day coach to Providence.

MATMEN BEGIN PRACTICE THIS WEEK FOR HEAVY SEASON SCHEDULE

Professor Seidlin issued the call for wrestlers at the mass meeting on last Thursday. Practice is held in the old wrestling room in Academy Hall during the afternoon from 3:30 until 5 o'clock.

Dame Rumor maintains that the wrestling schedule will be very difficult this season. Several matches with some of the largest colleges and universities in the east are to be held.

It is said that there are not a few athletes in Alfred that can be moulded into good matmen. There seems to be a wealth of material in the Frosh class that can form a Freshman team.

Coach Seidlin and Capt. Caruso hope to see a large squad of matmen at practice from now on. Anyone weighing from one hundred to five hundred pounds is eligible.

TRACK HONORARY BECOMING ACTIVE

"The Spiked Shoe," a national honorary track fraternity installed at Alfred University last year, is now functioning as a body and completing plans for definite organization.

At a recent meeting the vote of the fraternity blackballed St. Bonaventure's petition for membership, and evidenced emphatic disfavor regarding professionalism in track and cross country athletics.

Plans now on foot provide for the early election of officers and the completion of charter arrangements.

Membership in the track honorary includes those track and cross country men who have earned letters for two years, and are voted upon favorably by the body. The charter members of

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LAST HOME APPEARANCE

Friday was the last home appearance for gridders Capt. Ray Fulmer, Allen Nellis, Paul Kelly, Leo Schlosser, "Pat" Perrone and "Walt" Gibbs, while Capt. McGraw, Fred Beckwith, and "Bill" Vey ran their final home cross country race for Alfred.

TALK OF OUTING CLUBS TO SPONSOR WINTER SPORTS

On any good winter day the campus and nearby hills are generally dotted with sliding, climbing and falling figures as numerous devotees of winter sports try out their skill, snowshoes, toboggans and "Flexible Flyers." Skiing, especially attained last winter an altitudinous degree of popularity which was evidenced in story and picture. Ski jumpers developed leaps of forty feet and occasionally maintained their equilibrium, while cross country hikers traversed the virgin snowbanks in every direction and developed appalling appetites. Fifteen mile hikes were heard of. Bob sledders representing both sexes sped down the roads and sidewalks, and regretted their ambition as they toiled up the return slope. Sidewalks were not always safe as one group of men testified a few years ago when their speeding sleighs struck a bare stretch of cement and a slightly projecting nail toward the front of the suddenly halted vehicle, ruined many a pair of guaranteed trousers. Prospects of skating and hockey are dimly luminous on the horizon.

But the success of any winter program depends upon a certain amount of co-ordination of all of the above mentioned forces. An outing club could build a modest skii jump and clear the way on some steep slope for a toboggan slide, coach the less experienced in the gentle art of moving in one direction on skis, arrange for a carnival of winter sports and perhaps start things moving toward an ice rink.

In response to the wishes of several people who favor such an organization the Fiat Lux prints this article and will endeavor to follow up the matter. A little initiative is necessary at once if not to do more than cut down a few bushes which stand in the way of a slide on the hill just north of Theta Kappa Nu.

"TONS" OF SPIRIT AT MASS MEETING

The new gym was ready for action Thursday night when the college met to find out if "Walt" was right about raising a hot time. What heat was lacking was held in reserve for the bonfire Friday night in honor of the Cross Country victory.

Professor Joseph Seidlin headed the list of speakers with a few of his humorous "announcements," among which was a warning that a lot of the smoke would have to be postponed till the following night. Sam Husian, who was for three years captain of his high school football team in Hindustan, then gave some interesting views of the college's part in playing the game, as he sees it.

Coach Lampman forecasted cross country results while Coach Heers predicted a hard game with Hobart Friday, a game in which the Alfred boys would have to play for the breaks to win.

The speeches were varied by the usual college yells, with a "difference." Dot Holland and Grant led some new cheers that "went over big."

The spirit of the meeting was brought to its climax with a clog and Charleston exhibition by Quailley, accompanied by the inimitable Fulmer with his harmonica, vocally assisted by Stearns, Kelley and Nellis.

the organization are Herrick, Lyon, Gibbs, Nichols, McGraw, Lampman, Tate, Nellis and Kelly, all of whom with the exception of the first two are now in college.

FACULTY MEMBERS VIEW STUDENT COM- MUNITY HOUSE WITH FAVOR

"I most certainly am in favor of a Student Community House," stated Dean Degen in a recent interview, "but there are many things to be considered before such a proposition can be realized." Dean Norwood and many others of the faculty have declared that their views on the subject are in accordance with those of the Dean of Women.

The Student Life Committee, under whose jurisdiction the problem falls, had been discussing the matter for some time. The main question to be answered before any other action can be taken, is; where is there a suite of rooms in which it is possible to entertain in a more or less homelike manner? The Brick parlors cannot serve for the noise which is inevitable in such a place, would disturb the girls in the rooms above.

Mrs. Degen has suggested that rooms in the proposed Davis Gymnasium be furnished and set aside for the use of the students. Here men and women alike could dance, sing and play cards, all under the proper supervision. It would be a recreation room in which couples could have their dates. Roaming around the campus would then be unnecessary.

Before any plans could be launched it would be necessary to obtain information from other colleges having a system similar to the proposed community center. The successes and failures of others would help in making Alfred's plans more quickly successful.

KANAKADEA SHORT STORY CON- TEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 13

All the stories that are to be entered for the contest should be in this week. No story will be accepted after Saturday night, November 13.

Contestants should not sign their names to the stories submitted. A sealed envelope should be attached to the story, containing within it, on a card, the name of the contestant.

The judges are Professors I. H. Conroe, Beulah N. Ellis and Lelia E. Tupper of the English department. They will not open any of the envelopes until they have decided on the winning story. They will then open the envelope attached to that short story. The winner shall not be announced until the appearance of the Kanakadea, at which time all the stories shall be returned.

November 13, 1926, the last date for entering a story for the contest. The contest is open to any student in school.

Hand in all material, either to Ray Francis, General Editor, or I. Lees, Literary Editor.

"OFFICER BURLEY" NOW AN ALFRED LEGEND

"Snake Eyes," alias Motorcycle Officer Burley, has gone to stay. So say the various conflicting reports, and erstwhile notices on the post office bulletin board.

But the stories concerning the informal demise of Officer Burley's dignity and legal standing as faithful guardian of law and order in the town of Alfred, a la motorcycle, are sadly garbled. According to numerous eyewitnesses, who bear impeccable characters in good standing, and reputations for veracity quite unquestioned, Officer Burley is thought to have grossly over-rated the grave responsibilities of his station.

For the benefit of posterity, the perpetuation of history, and for the satisfaction of the curious and misled, the harrowing details of "Snake Eye's" desertion from the field of battle would seem as follows:

Considered philosophically, the whole affair was but a fruitful expression of student opinion. But from a practical standpoint, the altercation arose from the technical question of "who let the air out of that motorcycle tire?" Officer Burley victimized an innocent bystander as the culprit on what was thought to be insufficient grounds. When an interested listener sought to remonstrate, he was greeted by a volley of language seldom equalled in the annals of profane eloquence.

When Officer Burley arrested a student driver for not having his car equipped with a functioning tail light, Continued on page three

HOMECOMING DAY FAILS TO FULFILL ITS PROMISE

INCLEMENT WEATHER SPOILS PLANS

Football Suffers Two Setbacks; Cross Country Team Triumphs

Varsity Loses To Hobart; Frosh To Rochester

Home-Coming Day did not provide the hoped-for opportunities for celebration. The Varsity lost to Hobart by an 18-0 score. Underneath the blanket of snow which covered the field was a layer of mud which, besides marring the beauty of several new football suits, interfered with more than a few well-planned plays.

The game was begun by Ferris's kick-off, which started scrimmage on Hobart's 38 yard line. A punt gave the ball to Alfred in mid-field. Hopes ran high when the team gained 15 yards in two downs. Then Hobart gained the ball on a fumble, but lost five yards in three downs and punted to Alfred's 35 yard line. A return punt brought the ball to the middle of the field. From this point Hobart pressed forward by a succession of short runs. They were short but too numerous, and eventually netted Hobart's first touchdown. Try for point failed.

After Schlosser had caught the kick-off, he was hooked in the head and knocked out. Just then the shot brought an end to the quarter.

An exchange of punts gave Alfred the ball on their 60 yard line. Fredericks took it up to ten yards from the goal, but there it was lost on downs. Another exchange of punts, a couple of pretty runs by Lewis and Fredericks, and a series of smaller gains finally brought the ball to one yard from the goal. But, as was the case throughout the game, Alfred seemed to lack that last bit of push necessary to make a touchdown. Hobart gained the ball on downs. By the time each side had made a punt, the half was over.

Hobart kicked-off for the start of the second half. When the Hobart team recovered its own punt which was the fifth kick in close succession, the ball was only ten yards from Alfred's goal. After a brief struggle, Hobart had scored its second touchdown, with no point following.

During the fourth quarter there was little excitement except Hobart's touchdown from a forward pass after she had blocked an Alfred kick. There were three more punts and eight substitutions. The game ended with the ball in Hobart's possession 30 yards from Alfred's goal.

FROSH DEFEATED

Snow-covered, slush-covered, mud-covered. These were the various stages through which Merrill Field went during the Alfred Frosh-Rochester Frosh preliminary scrap on Home-Coming Day. The visiting Frosh came out on the long end of the 7-6 score. The heavy field, considerably hindered good playing and passes were infrequent.

Rochester kicked off to the Frosh, and the ball went out of bounds on the 26 yard line. The Frosh made several attempts to gain the needed first down and the ball was Rochester's on the 31 yard line. Here began their drive for a touchdown. Enright made 3 yards on a cross buck, Lamb made 6 yards off tackle, and Enright made first down. Another offensive of the same type put the ball on the 3 yard line. Alfred Frosh held for one down, and Lamb went through for their only score. Enright kicked for the extra point.

Continued on page four

Colgate Trounced In Impressive Victory

Last Friday afternoon on the home course the Alfred Harriers defeated the Colgate runners to the tune of 20-35. Running a careful race in order to be in condition for the Conference meet Saturday, the locals made no attempt to overhaul the visiting star, Clark, who took first with a big lead.

Ten Alfred Men Follow Clark

Alfred placed 10 men between Clark and the second Colgate man. Brown, Boulton and Getz tied for second place. They were followed a few moments later by McGraw, Coe, Beckwith, Ladd, Voorhies, and Reynolds who tied for third, thereby giving Beckwith and Reynolds their letters. Rockefeller was the next to cross the finish line before the Colgate team arrived. "Twenty" proved the lucky number for the harriers, winning by that score on both Friday and Saturday.

The race was run over course "C" which was in very poor condition due to the snow and ice. The time of 33 minutes 10 1-2 seconds was good considering the difficult footing. A mistake would have meant a spill and probably injuries. Luckily for the prospects of the succeeding day none occurred and the team was able to appear in full force at Hobart.

The Cross Country team has one more meet, the Middle Atlantic at New York City on November 13th. The team is working hard this week to achieve their best and again bring home the Middle Atlantic Championship. They deserve the lusty support of every Alfredian during this last week of training to help them do their stuff Saturday.

ANOTHER CHAMPION AMONG US

E. F. Ladd has again brought recognition and fame to old Alfred by winning the New York State Conference Championship at Geneva last Saturday. His name has been added to the somewhat meager list of Alfred students who have become Champions and he bids fair to fill the gap in Cross Country and track left last year by our illustrious Herrick. A hard worker, a plucky fighter, and a man of grim determination, Ladd is the kind of a person we want in our student body and on our athletic teams.

Not only is he an outstanding point getter, but he also never forgets that team spirit is the big thing in truly successful team work. His team spirit was well shown when, in the race last Friday against Colgate, he surrendered his chances at one of the primary positions at the finish and waited for several of his less speedy teammates, helping them along with all the encouragement and pep possible so that they might tie in a scoring position and thereby be awarded their letters.

Our praise and commendation go out to this young man who is so effectively "putting Alfred on the map," and we wish him all the success and glory and renown of this world's existence. We thank him.

The Fiat Lux circulation jumped over 300 per cent last week, but has slumped again this week. Four thousand copies were printed and sent to alumni by the staff and the college.

FIAT LUX

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STARS

Football stars, track stars, movie stars, silver stars that float about your head as birds warble merrily in the distance, and stars that receive much unusual attentions if conversation lags as two are strolling on a balmy night in June. It is one of the last type that has thrust itself vividly into the limelight within the last few days.

Mars, the red symbol of war and strife since antiquity, has again made one of its periodic visits to the close realms of the earth, close although 42,000,000 miles distant. Several thousand astronomers have made great endeavors to solve the mysteries of the robe that cloaks our fiery colored neighbor. Prof. Philip Fox, of Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University, arrived at a definite conclusion that life, probably of a vegetarian kind, does exist. By observation, this vegetation has been known to appear and disappear during certain seasons of the year. Whatever life actually exists must undergo extreme temperature changes between night and day. The change at the Martian tropics is from about 33 degrees above zero at noon to about 150 degrees below zero at night. The average temperature of about 65 degrees below zero is only 25 degrees lower than the average temperature of the coldest spot on earth, a place in north central Siberia.

As science advances we will come to know more and more about this and other of our terrestrial neighbors, with the possibility of communicating with them.

ALL OUT FOR INTRA-MURAL SPORTS!

Old King Winter is coming so both the football and cross country men must lay aside their moleskins and running shoes. Intra-mural basketball is coming to help us spend the winter in a whirl of rivalry and competition.

Last year every boarding club entered a team in the league. There were so many entries that two leagues were formed and there was a championship contest between the winners of both circuits. One can easily realize the large amount of competition during the winter months.

There is no reason why this season should not be the hardest fought winter in the history of intra-mural sports here. Let us organize and start the ball rolling as soon as possible!

HOW DO WE TREAT THEM?

Traditions constitute an important phase of college life but that does not mean that they cannot outserve their primary purpose. The time is ripe for upperclass men and women to ascertain, through thought and observation, which traditions have, and which have not defeated their purpose. Let us broaden our minds. Do we, a progressive and intelligent group of men and women desire that meek, abstract and frightened Freshmen shall adorn our campus? Would not it give the campus a more suitable atmosphere if we discarded the old fashioned idea of the college "Frosh" and gave him an opportunity to be what he really is?

Why do we covet the unscolarily attitude which we create toward Freshmen? Are not they an investment? Do we not vest the entire future in them? As C. Ralph Bennett says "What is done for them and to them will determine the character of the college product, for freshmen grow up." We tell them to make a good first impression; for first impressions are lasting. Cannot this be reversed? Are we making a good impression on them? They come to college alert with interest and eager to express themselves, having not had the opportunity to do so, to any great extent, in high school. But are they given a chance? Are we, in making them feel inferior, preparing them for the responsibility which they must shoulder later in life for the good of the human race?

Why not give them a "head start" by giving them the benefit of what we have learned. Let us not stamp out any individuality which they may have but rather make a conscious endeavor to bring out their latent abilities. Many colleges have abolished the meek, abstract and frightened-appearing freshmen; substituting intelligent-acting men and women, wearing some sort of a head gear for the purpose of distinguishing rather than subjecting them. We would, therefore, not be the "first by which the new is tried." Let us not be "the last to lay the old aside."

* * * * * STUDENT OPINION * * * * *

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?

PULL TOGETHER "FROSH!"

The great clatter heard on the campus the night of October 26th, was the freshman meeting in progress at Lab. Hall. One could hardly call it a meeting for from all looks and sounds it might have passed for the maniacal crowd at a prize fight. It is a real pity to have to sit in such a performance as that meeting turned out to be, the business to be discussed was merely a secondary matter with a certain portion of the class, whose main object in attending the gathering was to make things hard for the presiding officer, who had been fairly elected by popular vote.

Never was there a poorer demonstration of co-operation, but we are thankful that only a small portion of the class suffers from that one-sidedness which restrains it from working with the officers and the great majority of the class. The "Class of Thirty" should be thoroughly organized by now, with its permanent officers properly elected, but such confusion exists at meetings that nothing can be done in the way of business.

We hope to see better co-operation in the next freshman meeting. Those who have not wised up as yet will perhaps soak their dumbness in the gulf of silence. The old saying is "If the shoe fits put it on."

Well, the big day has come and gone once more. My gosh, what a lot of people this college seems to have graduated. Three days of—"Brother Whosis, meet brother Whatsis, he graduated in '11, he was manager of Hockey."

The sadness of truth is indeed appalling. Just last Sunday we were singing a hymn, and we came upon the words, "For nothing changes here." We were struck by the remarkable manner in which this applies to Alfred. Even the oldest alumni could remember the dirt on certain profs, and could quote at random from all the snap courses.

This guy rumor says—once more—that there is some talk of having the cross country men pay part of their expenses to the Middle Atlantic, because they have to leave a day early to get into shape. And all this after winning as they did last Saturday. Perhaps the students will have something to say about that, for after all they are the Athletic Association, and if the organization is busted, the members are the ones to help out. It hardly seems right to us, that the team should have to pay for this—the person that sponsored the idea surely had the courage of his convictions.

Lest we forget—it is a pretty generally known fact that crabbing is the original sin in the eyes of any coach. The mere fact that it comes from the student body, rather than from the team, doesn't change its character very much, makes it worse, if anything. Lets quit razzing. The teams are out there to win—any hard luck

they may have is part of the game. A crab is merely a back-seat driver anyway.

COL. W. W. BROWN DIES WAS SENIOR TRUSTEE

In the death of Col. William Wallace Brown, Alfred University loses its oldest trustee and one of its most distinguished alumni and loyal friend.

He was more than ninety years of age, and yet he was present at the June meeting of the trustees, and retained his active interest in Alfred to the last.

He graduated in the class of 1861, and enlisted with all the male members of his class, in the Union Army of the Civil war, just before Commencement time of that year. He served through two enlistments and distinguished himself as a patriot of the highest type.

He afterward served for a number of years as a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, and was later appointed by three Presidents to important and responsible positions in the National Government. Under McKinley he was auditor of the War Department. Under Roosevelt he was auditor of the Navy Department. Under Taft he was Assistant United States Attorney General, in charge of the settlement of the Spanish American War claims in Cuba.

Col. Brown was elected a trustee of Alfred in 1873, and has thus served on the Board for 56 years, the longest term of such service in the history of the University.

Col. Brown's great interest in students of limited means led him to establish eight one thousand dollar scholarships in memory of various members of his family. He took a personal interest in his students whom he was aiding in their education and greatly enjoyed their letters.

The class of 1926 dedicated its Kanakadea to Colonel Brown, as a friend and benefactor. He attended the Kanakadea banquet and gave an excellent address although then in his ninetyeth year.

Col. Brown was a man of the finest Christian spirit, the highest integrity, and the most gracious cultivated personality. He chose to be buried with his family in Alfred, and his name will forever be honored and loved among the friends of Alfred.

HOME-COMING REUNION AND DINNER

The annual Home-Coming Alumni Reunion was held Saturday at the Champlin Club House following a dinner at Hills' Coffee Shop. Mrs. Agnes K. Clarke was chairman of the dinner committee and Dr. J. N. Norwood presided over ceremonies. After roll call pictures and old photographs brought back to the alumni, memories of days long past. These created a reminiscent atmosphere broken only when Professor Wingate lead in the singing of college songs. Mrs. Mary Witter Allen the oldest alumni present represented the class of '56. Those present were:

- Miss Mary L. Greene
- Frank L. Greene
- Miss Ruth A. Rogers
- Mrs. Ruth S. Huggler
- Mrs. Cora S. Stillman
- Mr. and Mrs. Errington Clarke
- Mrs. Ida Burron Stacy
- Miss Norah W. Binns
- Mrs. Hubert Bliss (Julia W.)
- Mrs. Mary Sherman Greene
- Prof. and Mrs. Waldo A. Titsworth
- Wallace Brown Allen
- Loomis Allen
- Pres. and Mrs. Davis
- Fred Coats
- Prof. Donald Burdick
- Frederick J. Leverich
- Miss Elizabeth Richardson
- Miss Eliza Tyler
- Miss Alma Wise
- Miss Lillian Barden
- Miss Anna Stillman
- Mrs. Mary Witter Allen
- Mrs. E. E. Fenner (Susie B.)
- Mrs. Amy E. Burdick
- Mrs. Ophelia S. Clarke
- Mrs. M. Antoinette C. Pieters
- Mrs. Alice Jacques
- Mrs. David Gardiner (Marian C.)
- Mrs. Charles R. Gardiner
- Miss Eleanor M. Prentice
- Mrs. E. Fritzo Hildebrand
- Prof. E. Fritzo Hildebrand
- Miss Hope Young
- Dean J. Nelson Norwood
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Saunders
- Mrs. Ella C. Wilson
- Miss Dorothy Schulze
- Miss Helen B. Lumas
- Miss Esther Bowen
- Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Williams
- Miss Susie M. Langworthy
- Prof. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders

Regular meeting of Senate Nov. 2, Following dates put on the calander Monday, Nov. 8, Pi Alpha Pi Tuesday, Nov. 16, Frosh-Soph Cross Country Tuesday, Nov. 23, Theta Theta Chi Noted that Vira Harder and Mercedes Turner be warned to wear Frosh caps within town limits.

FATE

Long year ago,
A battle raged,
A down the plain.
Steel met yielding flesh,
Blood stained the flowers,
Dead bodies trampled into gory mud.
* * * * *

Time passed;
Dead bodies changed to dust.
A youth and maid, whose father then was killed,
Strolled o'er the plain;
curling zephyr blew,
The dust which was
Her father,
Into the air.
She rubbed her dust filled eyes,
"How ill the wind does blow" she said.
And that was all.

"O. W. H."

—It pays to advertise.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Clyde Ehret
Morning worship Saturday at 11 o'clock.

UNION CHURCH
Dr. B. C. Davis
Bible Study 10:00 A. M. Professor Francis C. Hall will lead.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. President Davis will preach.

CHRIST CHAPEL
Dr. Charles F. Binns
Evening Prayer and Sermon, 5:00 P. M.

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NEW WURLITUER ORGAN

ETA MU ALPHA

The new members voted membership in Eta Mu Alpha fraternity during the past week are: Janet Decker, Katherine D. Dienemann, Thekla Grossman, Kathryn B. Keller, Ruth Lunn, Anna Minoff, Beatrice Schroeder, Dorothy Uttrich, Mabel Wagner, Jane Waldo, and Francis Williams.

SIGMA CHI NU

Myrtle Harding, Theora Weisham, Helen Hamilton, and Mareta Wilcox were dinner guests at Sigma Chi this week.

Marion Pierce of Friendship was the guest of Ruth Hewitt this week-end.

Grace Dassance and Theda Johnson visited their homes over the week-end.

Nolia Coats and Dorothy Schulze were week-end visitors at the house.

The girls extend Mrs. Burdick a vote of thanks for her delicious chocolate cake. Now we know why it is so famous. Note: At these midnight parties no gentlemen allowed.

This week-end was the cook's day off. Thus far no casualties have been reported.

We wonder why Daisy has lost her voice. Is there a reason?

BRICK NOTES

Dorothy Hallock's grandmother and mother were guests over the week-end.

Betty Babcock is visiting Charlotte Degan. Something like old times.

Some night some fraternity house is going to be serenaded, judging by the noises coming from room 56. Perhaps it's going to be a kind of trial by ordeal.

Gertrude Leach visited her sister Connie over the week-end.

A favorite pastime at Miss Tupper's table—"Ghosts." Hopsie still insists that there is a word like "Russl." Who was it started "zylophoning?"

Katherine Dibble and Betty Nixon from Arkport were guests of Harriet Mills.

Sarah Fisher also entertained. Her guests were Madge Hausen and Marjory Swick of Spring Water.

BURDICK HALL NOTES

Last Friday night some of the fellows felt melodius, so they went to the various sorority houses and serenaded the young ladies for over an hour. We wonder if their efforts were appreciated.

At supper Wednesday evening, Dr. G. W. Campbell was our guest. In his after dinner remarks he stressed the importance of knowing how to get along with folks. The fellows appreciated his remarks, and they thanked him for his after dinner gift of sweet cider.

Yatsi Gullo tried to go to Franklin ville over the week-end via bumming, and succeeded in getting lost in the wilds of western New York. Better luck next time, Yatsi.

"Pete" Shaner spent some time in Bolivar this week-end. He returned none to the worse for his visit.

THETA THETA CHI

Marian Rooney and Janet Decker were dinner guests at Morgan Hall this week.

Ruth Bull represented the Alfred Co-eds at the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, held this week at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

To those who have noticed any extraordinary brilliance at the house recently, let it be announced that the cause is none other than the installation of electricity. We have a—watt, a watt?

Home-Coming Day brought back several of our alumnae, among whom were Betty Babcock, Betty Paul, Irene Richardson, Charlotte Rose, and Mary Alma Wise.

Three guesses who started the Burdick Hall serenade, and why!

The date for the Theta Chi party, which was withdrawn in favor of the Home-Coming dance, has been set for Tuesday night, November 23d.

PI ALPHA PI

Pi Alpha wishes all the serenaders to know that we appreciate their charming music even though we do not at the time seem to express that appreciation, due to the zero weather.

Even after a 5 hour ride on Don's motorcycle Mary was able to enjoy the Home-Coming Hop. We marvel at her endurance.

Mary Leach, Mary Sterly and Bernice Gilford were dinner guests at the house Tuesday.

Janet and Ruth and Miss Dunagon were guests on Thursday.

We hope that a few of the girls survive that twenty-one year old cake served Saturday.

The second rescue party was being made up late Saturday night when the four errant hikers came home at eleven-thirty.

Pi Alpha was very glad to welcome back several of their alumni.

Mary was happily surprised Thursday night by the arrival of her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter stayed over for the game.

THETA KAPPA NU

We were very glad to welcome back pledge Brothers Howard, Nagel and Eric Soderquist for Homecoming.

Sailor Lewis says he's going back to God's country for a few days.

Mr. Halleck of Lima was visiting Brother Sisson last week-end.

We take pleasure in announcing that Brothers Welch, Boulton, Frederick and G. Williams were taken into membership last night.

We hear that Brother Studwell has taken Willie Higgins' place on the stage.

Brothers Sanford, Crozier, and Taylor went home over the week-end.

Brother Francis Williams of Hornell visited us Tuesday night.

Our big-game hunters had poor luck this week, so the weekly game dinner did not materialize.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

George Whitelaw, Wesley Van Buren, Nicholas Amento, Gerard Jaquiss, Seymour Snell, Tim Koby and Don Lynn were recent dinner guests.

Pledge Brother Getz has presented the house with an Atwater-Kent radio set.

Faculty Brothers Campbell and Wingate drop around when the old story that there's an important business meeting in town, goes over with the wives.

Faculty Brother Doc. Ferguson surprised us on Friday. "Busy as a bee," is how Doc expressed his inability to come more often.

It looks like "Growler" and "Brunnie" are going to separate as roommates. It's all over a question of "best looker" of the two.

Brother Merck is celebrating his sixteenth birthday today. Yes girls, he has never been kissed.

Brother Giarelli reports loss of Winchester rifle. Getz suspected. Vicious correspondence between parties interested. Rumors to the effect that Getz has been seriously wounded are being circulated. Watch this column for further information.

Cripps and Dunn of Delta Sig were dinner guests last Thursday. Artie encountered great difficulty in adjusting his "peds." Brother Field sat opposite him.

Brother Dailey has found a new remedy for colds. Ask Loughead.

Brothers Howard Howbridge, Howard Adams and Robert Hinton were formally initiated Friday evening.

We don't care if "Shrimp" hands the cigars out now or later, do we Goofy?"

Brothers Stettinius and Strate visited over the week-end.

HOME-COMING HOP

The lucky seventh! The college and its alumni were all up and hopping at the seventh party of the year, when the Athletic Council directed a Home-Coming dance in honor of its returning graduates. The dance was very appropriately held in Alumni Hall, Saturday night, where class and fraternity banners hung in fine array.

Fitch's orchestra claimed the honors furnishing a good program of dances.

We were glad to have with us again our loyal friends, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Ferguson, who served with Professor and Mrs. Seidl and Coach and Mrs. Heers as patrons of the dance.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

"Brons Martin, Fred Coots, Chester Bliss, Ed Vachuska, Olin Shults, "Baldy" Baldwin, John Voorhies and Paul Babcock were the boys that we saw more or less of during Home-Coming week.

Pat Perrone's brother was up to see Pat in action.

Al Voorhies, Art Foti, Lyle Burdick and Schlosser went home over Saturday and Sunday.

Tate, Claire, Bliss, Nichols and Hutchings motored to Hornell Saturday to protect J. L. Grady while he refereed the Hornell-Wellsville fracas.

A NEW ALFRED LEGEND

Continued from page one

the climax came. Emerging from Justice Clark's shortly after the arrest in order to present the incriminating evidence to His Honor, the offending tail light was seen to be glowing cheerily. But of the number consulted, no one could tell when, how, or whether, so the case was dismissed.

Meanwhile, the war-clouds gathered....while "Snake Eye's" patrolled the town. Whereupon a heavy barrage of apples and excessively ripe tomatoes descended with telling effects, and the motorcyclist sought refuge at Justice Clarke's. Periodically, he opened the door to announce impending penalties and to yell forth defiance, but as often he was enthusiastically serenaded with much gusto. Rumor has it that the unbroken windows in the front of Clarke's restaurant attest the fact that miracles are not unknown to Alfred.

Finally tiring in their pastime, the now large group of students turned to the motorcycle and rendered it harmless. The machine, in a partially dismantled condition, was removed the following morning.

In the course of the conflict, Officer Burley was said to have given hot pursuit, firing overhead the while. It is known that forty men were not killed in the rush, but two Freshmen were injured.

Monday evening, November 1st, will go down in Alfred history as a "wild night," and a triumph for student pranks of a disorderly nature. But there are many who condemn the acts of the students involved as excessively lawless, and maintain that Officer Burley had been a bit harried.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COP REPLACES BURLEY

E. W. Turner, a senior, has been appointed by the village of Alfred as motorcycle officer and special policeman in the place of Paul Burley, who resigned last week, after he had been showered with fruit by an irate crowd of students. Student indignation was aroused by Burley's alleged indecent language.

A statement issued by one of the village trustees says that the village is simply endeavoring to keep the speed of motorists within reasonable limits and desires to treat fairly any cases that may arise. In hiring a student the trustees feel that offenders will be fairly treated and there will be a better disposition to obey the law.

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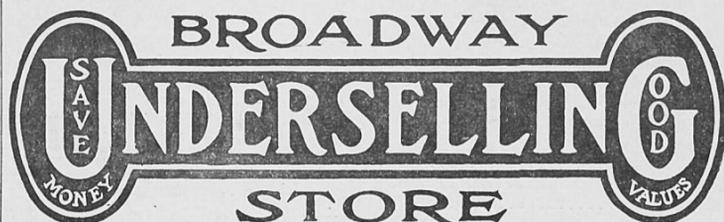
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ALFRED WINS N. Y. S. C. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

Easily Outran All Opponents For Impressive 20 Point Victory

Ladd Finishes In First Place

Rochester Proves Only Contender; Six Of First Eight To Finish Are Alfredians

On Saturday last the Alfred cross country team wrote its name in the golden book of victory, Ladd lead the field over Hobart course to cut off a big chunk of the individual honors and aid old A. U. in showing her heels to the U. of R., Hamilton and Hobart. In gaining this victory the Alfred team showed an amazing amount of ability. To win two hard races in as many days is a deed to be placed among the great achievements of all times, such a feat is a monument to the tireless training of the teamsters, their efforts have brought forth good fruit. We can be justly proud of our "Wearers of the Spiked Shoes."

The next step on the climb is the Middle Atlantic. A good start is half the battle. The A. U. cross country team has the start and a finish to correspond with it seems to be the thing. The past two victories should encourage the boys on through the pranks of the elements and the strenuousness of training. The whole school is watching them and depending on them to pull through with the bacon. So decisively did Alfred defeat the other teams in the intercollegiate meet that a more than even break is foreseen in the coming race to decide who shall bear the honor of being the Middle Atlantic States champion.

The meet last Saturday can be readily summed up as follows: Alfred 20, Rochester 53, Hamilton 76, Hobart 80. It does not take a mathematical whiz to note that the Alfred University boys were way out in front in the scoring. In conclusion it might be said that St. Bonaventure was very conspicuous at the race Saturday because of her absence. The reason for which is rather a secret but if the truth were known the dark drappings of those two defeats which Alfred suffered at the hands of the Bona's might be sort of lightened.

CONFERENCE MEET RESULTS

Order of finish:
1. Ladd—Alfred, time 27 minutes 10-15 seconds. (course record)
2. Page—Rochester
3. Boulton—A. U.
4-5. Brown and Getz—A. U. (tied)
6. Billingham—Rochester
7. Voorhies—A. U.
9. Brown—Rochester
Scores:
A. U. 20
Rochester 53
Hamilton 76
Hobart 80
St Lawrence—incompleted score
5 schools represented—over 40 runners.

THOUGHTS ON ARMISTICE DAY

A lot of my friends say to me, I was a soldier in France, you know, they say:
"Well! You wouldn't take a million dollars
For all that experience, would you?"
And I say, "What experience?"
They look rather queerly at me and repeat:
"Why . . . all that great, grand experience
You had over there. The thrills and Er . . . er . . . all that, you know."
"Oh yes," I say, just as if I had forgotten it.
"You mean that great experience
Of shoving a long, shiny sharp piece of steel
Into the squirming guts of somebody else,
Looking a great deal like you or me?
The grand experience of picking up men,
Or what used to be men, very similar
In their appearance to you or me, in shovels?
The pieces, you know, all bloody and torn?
The thrills of shooting at, and being shot at by,
Other men, just like you and me, who just like you or me, didn't know what it was
All about, though they told us it was a 'war of democracy,' whatever that may be?
All that learning to hate, and hating?
All that learning to kill, and killing?
'No,' I say, 'I wouldn't take a million dollars
For all that experience.' Because
That's what they seem to want me to say."
—William Closson Emory

FROSH LOSE TO ROCHESTER

Continued from page one.

Alfred Frosh Slow to Start

The Frosh seemed to be having considerable trouble in getting started. During the second period the ball was exchanged several times by punts. Once with the ball, midfield, Rochester tried a forward pass which was intercepted by Pickering. The half ended with the ball on Rochester's 38 yard line.

Servatius Gains Much Ground

Rochester kicked off at the beginning of the second half. The ball was downed in midfield, and the Frosh began a march goalward. Servatius made 7 yards around right end, and Church caught a nice forward pass for first down. Servatius wriggled his way forward for a 12 yard gain. Servatius made 5 yards, Wright went through for 2 yards and then a first down. Servatius went off tackle for 6 yards and then for 4 yards more. The ball was on the 3 yard line and Servatius went over for the only Alfred score. Church missed the try for the extra point.

Three times the Alfred Frosh had the ball within the ten yard line, but the scoring punch did not materialize. The Frosh outplayed the visitors in the last half, but "the old fight" was lacking. Servatius made several substantial gains, ranging from 25 to 5 yards. Lindberg, Church, and Wright played a steady game. For Rochester Enright, Lamb, and Patrizio did the best work.

This Thursday the Alfred Frosh will travel to Bolivar, and play the Allegany County American Legion eleven.

The line-up:
HOBART ALFRED
L.E.—Whipple Fulmer, (Capt.)
L.T.—Trappell Lanphere
L.G.—Yarrington Bliss
C.—Vogt, (Capt.) Cottrell
R.G.—Orr Schlosser
R.T.—Moore Miller
R.E.—Barna Perrone
O.B.—Kiley Fredericks
L.H.—Leader Gardner
R.H.—Barrett Lewis
F.B.—Buley Ferris
Substitutions:
Alfred:—2d quarter, Nellis for Perrone; 3d quarter, Devitt for Schlosser; 4th quarter, Stearns for Devitt, Fenner for Gardner, Voorhies for Ferris, Klinger for Fulmer, Miller for Nellis.
Hobart:—4th quarter, Cook for Moore. Sales for Yarrington, Ratcliffe for Kiley.
Officials:—Leipsic of Syracuse—Referee; Kault of Hamilton—Umpire; Shields of Brown—Head Linesman.

Line-Up:
Rochester Frosh Alfred Frosh
L.E.—Hall Traum
L.T.—Yeaw Pickering
L.G.—Van Horn Tyler
C.—Kugler Heritt
R.G.—Kugler Latronica
R.T.—Thatcher Shaner
R.E.—Smith Gent
O.B.—Restelli Servatius (Capt.)
R.H.—Patrizio Wright
L.H.—Enright Lindberg
F.B.—Lamb Church
Substitutions:—Rochester Frosh. Lembo for Lamb. Van Nostrand for Kugler, Kincaid for Van Horn.
Alfred Frosh:—Rubin for Pickering, Jaco for Gent. Amento for Rubin. Armstrong for Church.

The score
Rochester Frosh 1 2 3 4 T
Alfred Frosh 7 0 0 0-7
Referee—Grady of Alfred
Umpire—Miller of Alfred
Head Linesman—Ingoldsby of Alfred

SUPPORT CROSS COUNTRY

Many people have been heard criticizing the lack of support that the cross-country team receives. Cross country is the sport that athletically put A. U. on the map. Does anyone recall that Alfred holds the Championship of the Middle Atlantic States in cross country.

As cross country is the most successful sport in Alfred, it is strange that the student body does not support the runners. The team that deserves the most receives the least.

Will somebody figure the problem out? No one has yet.

"Student."

DELTA SIGMA PHI ENTERTAINS

The "Delta Sigs" staged their first party of the term Friday night, Nov. 5th, at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Cook's Orchestra furnished the music—green candles furnished the light, and the hosts furnished a mighty nice time for their guests.

Throughout the evening punch was served under the stairs, and during intermission fraternity refreshments were served, consisting of green and white ice cream and cake, the latter iced in Greek letters.

SIXTEEN STATES; TWO COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN STUDENT BODY

Sixteen of these United States, the Panama Canal Zone, and India are represented by students registered in Alfred this year. Registrar Titsworth has authorized the following statistics of the geographical distribution of men and women in the college and in the Ceramic School.

As is to be expected, a majority are inhabitants of New York State while New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut follow in order. Almost one-quarter of the students are from Allegany County.

Arizona 1, California 1, Connecticut 11, Delaware 1, Florida 2, Georgia 1, Illinois 1, Maryland 2, Missouri 1, New Jersey 54, New York 359, Pennsylvania 32, Ohio 4, Rhode Island 5, West Virginia 1, Wisconsin 1, India 2, total 480. Allegany County 104.

MISS BECKER TO PLAY AT CERAMIC GUILD RECITAL

At 8:15 P. M., Thursday, November 11, in the drawing and design room of the Ceramic School, there will be a recital given under the auspices of the Ceramic Guild. It will be a violin recital by Miss Rose Becker, who will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Joseph Seidlin.

This is the first musical program of its kind that Alfred people have had the opportunity of enjoying this year. If it is adequately appreciated, it is possible that there will be other recitals in the near future.
Admission is 75 cents.

MOVIES SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY

The assembly period last week was given over to showing a moving picture "The Story of Dynamite" and the comedy "Let George Do It."
The first picture showed the preparation of raw material and the manufacture of dynamite sticks. The use of dynamite, while destructive to nature, is a tool in the hand of progress. "It makes possible the mining of coal and metals in quantities to satisfy our civilization."
At the end of the first film, the clamor was so great that the comedy was shown although the noon hour was trespassed upon. Its humor was unmistakable and everyone had a good laugh.

DR. BINNS TO SPEAK AT NIAGARA FALLS

Professor C. F. Binns will speak before the Women's College Club of Niagara Falls Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Binns will speak of the industrial and professional possibilities of ceramics at the Niagara Falls High School on Wednesday morning.

PHI SIGMA GAMMA DECIDES ON ACTIVE PROGRAM

On Monday and Wednesday nights of the past week, Phi Sigma Gamma held its first two meetings of the year. Phi Sigma Gamma is a fraternity recognizing women who have rendered positive service to Alfred. Though it is not essentially scholastic, an index of 1.5 is required.

The membership of the fraternity reads:
Katherine D. Dieneman, President
Alice Philliber, Historian
Jean C. Trowbridge, Sec'y-Treas.
Helen Pound, Ruth Bull, Jeanne Clarke, Elizabeth Selkirk, Dorothy Holland.
The fraternity has decided to be more active this year than has been the custom, and it announces the intention of taking a definite stand on campus problems that may arise.

DR. A. O. SMITH
103 N. Main St., Wellsville, N. Y.
Phone 392

Varsity Football
Sept. 24. Clarkson Tech at Alfred (Score 0-6)
Oct. 2. University of Rochester at Rochester (Score 0-6)
Oct. 8. Juniata at Alfred (Score 7-7)
Oct. 15. St. Bonaventure at Alfred (Score 0-22)
Oct. 23. University of Buffalo at Buffalo (Score 6-0)
Oct. 30. Niagara at Niagara Falls. (0-0).
Nov. 5. Hobart at Alfred (Score 0-18).
Nov. 13. Providence at Providence, R. I.
Nov. 20. Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa.

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