



ALFRED HARRIERS BLANK HOBART

Coe Wins Letter

SIX PURPLE AND GOLD RUNNERS FINISH FOR FIRST

In their first contest of the season the Alfred cross-country team easily defeated Hobart in a one-sided race at Geneva last Saturday. Six Alfred men crossed the tape before the first Hobart man, making the score 15-40, the greatest possible victory. Four more Alfred men came home before the next opponent had returned.

At the end of the first mile it was plain to be seen that the Alfred team was sure of a victory. Starting out at a dashing pace each Alfred man had gained his position at the close of the first mile, and from then on it was merely a matter of holding his advantage. Three Hobart men continued to vie with the Alfred harriers but at the top of the hill a mile or so from the start only one of them, Meyer, was left.

At the start of the race Boulton and Getz took the lead. Then Ladd pulled up thru the pack and set the pace for the next couple of miles. Francis Keefe, the returned runner of former years, then set out for the front and caught up with the leaders to tie in with Ladd, Getz, and Boulton for first place. These four were soon followed by McGraw and Coe. Behind them Meyer, of Hobart, crossed the finished line.

It was with great pleasure that the

squad learned of Herbert Coe's attainment of the coveted "A." He has worked diligently and faithfully for the past three years to gain this reward and there is certainly no more worthy man than he to receive it.

However, according to Coach Lampman, the score is no indication of the ability of the team, for it was not the excellency of the team as much as the quality of the resistance that accounted for the perfect score. He is still in doubt as to the ability of the team against such opposition as will be met in the Middle Atlantic, and the recent victory has not made him enthusiastic over the outcome of the coming championship meets.

The time made over the four and one-half mile course was not out of the ordinary. The winning time was 23 min. 10 sec. over the course record.

The order of finish was:

1. Boulton, Getz, Ladd and Keefe (tieing) A.
2. McGraw and Coe. (tieing) A.
3. Meyer, H.
4. Reynolds and Witter. (tieing) A.
5. Beckwith. A.
6. Rockefeller. A.
7. Wager, Griffiths, and Finger. (tieing) H.

KANAKADEA SHORT STORY CONTEST

The 1928 Kanakadea is incorporating among several new ideas and features, a literary department. This section governed by no precedents since there has never before been one, offers a unique prize for a short story. Never before has an undergraduate of Alfred been permitted to sign any work appearing in the Kanakadea. This is the prize to the winner of the short story contest.

The rules are simple. The story should be from fourteen to eighteen hundred words in length. It should treat of some phase of college life, and if possible, be identified with this campus. It must be submitted on or before November 7, 1926.

Short stories in Alfred have not been very prolific in their appearance. To all those who have any pretensions at literary excellence or who have any idea that they can write an interesting story, this is an unsurpassable opportunity. For those who have or are taking short-story writing or journalism, this is an unusual opportunity for practice.

The judges will shortly be announced.

The story submitted should be given either to Raymond Francis, editor of the Kanakadea or Isadore Lee, literary editor.

MANY FIAT LUX REPORTERS REPORT FOR DUTY

About twelve Fiat Lux reporters reported for assignments at the staff meeting in Kanakadea Hall, last Tuesday. More candidates can be used. Persons who show most talent and willingness to work will be given permanent positions on the staff. Prime requisites are perseverance, reliability, and a moderate amount of ability.

HOME COMING DAY

It was a big day in Alfred last year, and it is going to be another big day this year. Hobart is to play the Varsity at Alfred, and the Colgate cross country team will visit here also. This all is to occur on November 5th, Friday, on which the Fourth Annual Interscholastic Cross Country Run for the high schools of Western New York, and Western Pennsylvania will occur. This meet is also the Third Annual Championship Meet for Section nine of the New York Athletic Association.

A Get-together and dinner undoubtedly will be on the program for the Alumni. Home Coming Day is the big event of the year that is offered, and made possible in order that the "grads" will come back to renew and establish friendships, in order that they may not grow out of touch with their Alma Mater. Plans are being laid for a big home coming. Let November 5th see every alumnus who can be on deck for "a big time in the old town."

THE "OLD FIGHT" EVIDENCED AT FIRST MASS MEETING

"We're too good losers when we could be good winners," said Coach Heers in speaking of the Rochester football score at the first mass meeting of the year at Alumni Hall last Thursday evening.

"And I wish to stress the fact that student body attitude is reflected in the players," continued the coach. "We have men down at the field day in and day out in all kinds of weather—plugging along—giving us something which contributes to spirit. What kind of a place would Alfred be without them?"

"If these men are down at the field every afternoon working for Alfred, why can't the rest of the student body get behind and give them the right kind of encouragement—the recognition that counts?"

Coach Lampman described the work and sacrifice of the cross country man, who runs his race doggedly alone—somewhere on a course far from the encouragement of plaudits and cheers. He voiced the plea of the runners: "Just one thing we want you to do—think cross country. Only think about us. Keep us in your minds."

The mass meeting program was short and peppy. Songs and yells—with the vociferous note of Freshman spirit added to the genuine din—set everyone agog. Captain Ray Fulmer of football, and Captain "Mac" McGraw of cross country, spoke for their teams. But a genuine migration of the entire meeting to "Library Square" for an open air session capped the climax. It was a supreme manifestation of spirit—and noise.

"The best mass meeting I've seen here in seven years," remarked Bob Boyce, manager of Freshman football, and the rooters voted "aye" with a unanimous hand.

Cross Country

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|----------|----------------------------------|-------|
| Oct. 9. | Hobart at Geneva. | 15—40 |
| Oct. 15. | St. Bonaventure at Alfred | |
| Oct. 21. | St. Bonaventure at Alleghany | |
| Oct. 23. | Rochester at Geneva | |
| Oct. 30. | Niagara at Niagara | |
| Nov. 5. | Colgate at Alfred | |
| Nov. 6. | N. Y. S. I. A. A. Meet at Geneva | |
| Nov. 13. | M. A. S. A. A. Meet at New York | |

memory, the shouting stilled, and the goldfish placed in safe repose, many are wondering just what kind of a reception the class of 1931 will receive. Until then, the campus tranquilly awaits its next event.

THREE SPORT EVENTS HERE FRIDAY

Annual St. Bona Classic

Alfred's football team faces its hardest home game when St. Bonaventure College invades the local field Friday afternoon. It will be a game showing not only the merits of both teams but also the old rivalry between the neighboring colleges. For many years the schools have met in all athletic contests, but in football Alfred has generally come out second best.

Bona has a hard schedule this season and has a good team to bank on. The prospects for Alfred are not bright. But with every student at the game cheering the players on, the team will undoubtedly show more fight.

It is up to the student body to make St. Bonaventure fight the team and the students and not just eleven players.

The Alfred harriers will have their first chance to show what they can do to Alfred's traditional rivals next Friday. As the locals have never met the Bona team the results are in the dark. Coach Lampman is inclined to be a little dubious in spite of the feat his men did at Geneva.

Bonaventure has some material that is reputed to be pretty fast, including Johnny Bell and two or three freshmen specials. The most serious condition however is the fact that Alfred's squad is now weakened by the loss of four men due to injuries and low indexes. There is a chance that these men may

be in shape to take part in the race however, which would give the locals reasonable confidence in the results.

Rockefeller and Cady are laid up with injured feet, while Coe and Reynolds are showing up well. Getz, Boulton, Ladd, Brown and Voorhies are all in shape if Brown and Voorhies can raise their indexes in time.

The race will be run from Merrill's field during the football game.

This Friday the Hobart Frosh Football team will play the Alfred Frosh in a preliminary game to the St. Bonaventure-Alfred tilt. From all accounts the Alfred Frosh will have to step lively if they expect to be the invaders.

Due to Proc Week, a large portion of the frosh squad has been devoting practice time to much-needed sleep. Consequently the attendance has been low, but those who did go out have been having a strenuous work-out under Coach Goble.

This week the Coach promises a very interesting program with scrimmage against the varsity, second team, and frosh. The team must be more regular at practice and put more ginger and nerve into the plays. Offensive play is very weak, and the team must "buck up" if any sort of a showing against the strong opposition of Hobart is to be made. A new end by the name of Mathews, who comes from the Laurel High School, Laurel, Delaware, has been added to the squad.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT LAST ASSEMBLY

The last assembly was quite an imposing one. There was much evidence of pep and school-spirit. Prof. Wingate rendered several selections which he claimed, he did not know. Of these the most popular was "The Calling Sea." One wonders whether this might be taken as a reflection upon Alfredians musical taste. Then the appreciative audience reciprocated with some old favorites. Incidentally the Freshmen gave the proper emphasis to ".....Din-ah!"

President Davis urged his hearers to return once more to scholarly life; Proc Week being over, and studies almost as important as a college education.

The Freshman were requested again to fill up the front rows. Frosh, Sophomore dignity could not be carried so far.

After which there followed the usual wild rush to the Post Office, and food.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS DUTIES

In order to inculcate in everyone the zeal and spirit of service for old Alfred and to make fair and equal distribution of campus duties, this department of campus duties was organized. Then those who are not affected by the spirit of service can be made to do their duty.

One of the faculty members, with whom the writer was speaking about this phase of campus life, was not wholly in favor of "frosh duties," but he concluded by saying that since everyone else considered it the proper procedure, he himself has come to regard the organization as efficient. He complimented the school for having such smooth working machinery to handle this phase of extra-curricula life.

St Lawrence University is starting a chapel choir made up of students.

PROC WEEK TOO ROUGH

Frosh-Soph activities had evidently reached such a climax during Proc Week as to necessitate a meeting of the campus "Powers that be." So, after almost one week of hectic nights, it was decided by a committee composed of Dean Norwood, Stearns, President of the Student Senate, Studwell, President of the Sophomore Class, Spicer, President of the Freshman Class that there be no more hazing, ducking or any of the usual inter-class conflicts before 4 A. M., for the rest of that week. This has been duly carried out (?).

This committee also discussed the possibility of having representatives of the Student Senate, the faculty and the two lower classes meet and make plans for a "safer and saner Proc Week" whereby too much energy would not be wasted beneath brick windows and in "Prexy's Bath-tub." The plans shall be such as to afford incoming Freshman a better chance to win this most interesting of Alfred's inter-class contests.

THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The social year has been well ushered in, and already several promising parties are on the horizon. With Marion Rooney at the head of the committee, plans for a successful Halloween dance are well under way. The campus house and dorms are organizing stunts that alone will be worth the price of admission. We expect some keen competition among the frosh (and others) for the best costume worn. Almost any part can be played behind the protection of a mask. October 30th is the fatal night. Don't forget it!

A college has about everything now except enough rock.

—Indianapolis News

FIAT LUX

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Harold E. Alsworth

BUSINESS MANAGER

Leonard P. Adams, '28

MANAGING EDITOR

Frederick P. Beckwith, '27

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Jean C. Trowbridge, '27

Edwin W. Turner, '27

Janet P. Decker, '28

Donald F. Pruden, '28

Emerson G. Chamberlain, '28

Isadore Lees, '28

REGULATIONS OF PROC WEEK

From all sides have come complaints that Proc week this year interfered too much with the scholastic side of college life; that sleepless nights make class rooms look like enlarged day coaches after midnight, and that freshmen especially were seriously hindered in getting a good start.

It would seem that the fault of the situation lies in the lateness of the week. It should be placed a week earlier before time has rooted the early beginnings of scholastic life.

Another wise suggestion comes when we hear that rules might be devised to give the Frosh a better chance to win the proc contest itself, although the first year students seem to need little assistance when actual physical encounters occur.

Excessive shortening of the week would ruin the important element of uncertainty. While too much so called "rough stuff" is probably undesirable, yet a certain amount will enable the underclasses to work off steam. Then too there is no stronger friendship created than that bond formed by a puny underclassman sitting atop of some huge freshman or sophomore rival.

PLAY FAIR

The type of masked activity recently displayed on the campus is extremely undesirable, smacking too much of rowdyism and cheapness. The whole world respects a fair fighter but has little use for underhanded work.

If student government is ever to be more than a name the members of such a government must mix more thought with activities.

FRESHMEN BE GOOD

Just how the custom arose of subjecting freshmen to rules and regulations would make an interesting study but such is the case, taken for granted as a necessary part of college training by the average undergraduate.

Therefore freshmen you are adjured to obey the rules, look up with awe to your fellow students who have obeyed as many rules before you as they had to, have cussed the regulations once and now pass on that privilege to you.

Seriously, however, some rules are good and others are bad. Alfred on the whole does not treat her freshmen as badly as do many colleges, although in the majority of schools a broader attitude is rapidly taking the place of the old style of frosh welcome. Freshman week is a good example.

But we are far from perfect. Remember that the institutions of campus government are as any other institutions, the result of evolution. Watch out for defects and endeavor to correct them. If a tradition cannot stand on its own feet, ditch it, but if it does stand without props of prejudice and injustice leave it alone.

ORGANIZATION REPORTS

All secretaries of organizations on the campus are requested to turn notices of meetings and reports of meetings for publication in the Fiat Lux under the organization head. In most cases reporters will call upon officials for reports.

SINGING THE ALMA MATER

Freshmen are required by Friday to know the Alma Mater, both words and tune. It is regrettable that they should have to be examined like so many grammar school children who must be held accountable for assignments but since such is the case let the examination be worthy of the subject.

The Alma Mater deserves as much respect from the upperclassmen, men or women, who are hearing their freshman charges rehearse, as it does from the singers themselves. To command respect one must be worthy of respect.

INFIRMARY NOTICE

Any student wishing to consult Dr. Storner are requested to inform Mrs. Chalmers Holbrook (college nurse), No. 2 Park street, Phone 86-F-12, before noon, except in emergency. Dr. Storner's Office is at the infirmary where he can be consulted at 3:30 P. M. by appointment. Fees; office calls, \$1; house calls \$2; emergency calls, \$5. Dr. Wait's office hours, for women students, Monday and Thursday evenings at the infirmary, from 7 to 8 o'clock. (Free consultation). Office at home, Corner Park and Terrace streets. Fees: office calls, \$1; house calls, \$2. College nurse services: office calls, 10 cents; house calls, 35 cents; any time day or night. Infirmary charges; including nurse, \$2 per day.

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
Oct. 23. University of Buffalo at Buffalo
Oct. 30. Niagara at Niagara Falls
Nov. 5. Hobart at Alfred
—Homecoming Day
Nov. 13. Providence at Providence, R. I.
Nov. 20. Susquehanna at Selingsgrove, Pa.

ALUMNI !

One thing that is sadly lacking in the Fiat Lux is a good Alumni section. It has none at all, say nothing about having a good one.

In order that such a section be good it must come up to certain standards. As to these standards—Should it not give information of special value to the alumni? Should it not act as a connecting link between them, furnishing their whereabouts and well-fares?

Fiat Lux wishes to further justify itself in the eyes of the Alfred grads by being of more tangible service. This end can be accomplished if the alumni will help us. Send accounts of yourselves or your classmates to the Alumni Editor. It is his duty to make the Fiat act as a clearing house of information, or, if you please, to make it serve as a letter writing medium.

Forget your modesty enough to tell your friends about yourselves once in a while; address communications to Alumni Editor, Fiat Lux.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sept. 24. Galeton High School at Alfred
Oct. 2. Cortland Normal at Cortland
Oct. 15. Hobart Freshmen at Alfred
Oct. 29. Canisius Freshmen
Nov. 5. Rochester Freshmen at Alfred

HALF-BAKED IMPRESSIONS

SUNDAY REFLECTIONS

A usual Sunday morning. Sunday mornings ought not to begin at 12:01 A. M. as other mornings. Because who thinks of sleep on Saturday night? What real date but lasts into Sunday? No, Sunday morning ought to begin at 10 with the ringing of the first church bell, shaking out of drowsiness the man who was awake at 2 the same morning. Damn steel bells anyway. Not chimes because in their bronze mellowness they are the incantation of slumberous memories. But steel bells! Harsh clangour with no beauty. Aren't the thoughts the same; they both want to take you to church? Sure. Yet there's music and religion and remembrance in the one, while there's only a call in the other. Almost useless to think of breakfast on Sunday morning. Who eats it anyway? A motley crew of sleepy headed hurry-ups who straggled into a few ill-assorted clothes quickly and haphazardly got together, or else the man who always eats breakfast, for whom it's a fetish. The rest of us? A forced awakening, a sorry period of trying to get back to sleep after the half hour's unsteady intermittent clamor. And then one hears in harmony, hymns. Regret that one didn't go to church. A lazy shift in bed. Some more regrets. Finally one dresses, not yet awake yet deliciously aware of the final relief of getting up. Down to the post-office. A wait before dinner. Anticipation. Something to look forward to, anyway.

* * * *

A languid Sunday afternoon. A period of rest and calm smoking after a heavy dinner. A sense of ineffectuality, of nothingness. The air an autumnal caress—soft yet stirring. The leaves a bewildered, confusing dazzle of red spray against a green's pellucid shiver. No action, no life, no motion. Over it all a languidness. Just a formless stirring of existing human beings being bored on a quiet Sunday afternoon. A few couples, arm in arm, strolling away into the hills. A crowded heap in the library, a drowsy crowd. Hardly avid thirsters after knowledge. They look bored. Even the grinds, into whom has crept something of the spirit of the delicious sensuous air look ruminatively out of the window. Who can tell what they're thinking about? Perhaps they can see mid-semester grades looming ominously in the offing? Who knows? Perhaps it is on these favored, fortunate, few that the mantle of learning, the hiatus of wisdom has descended? Let's hope so. The bell rings at five and they get out. An hour to wait for Sunday supper, which will be a spineless meal concocted of left-overs, and meant only to finish the week.

The meal over. Then what. No mail to come in. Nothing to wait for. Hornell? To the show? Some do. Dates? Others more fortunate are off on those perennial walks which are always with us. Study? Hardly anyone. The evening passes somehow. One goes to bed actually if unconsciously glad, that the week-end is over.

STUDENT OPINION

WOMEN'S FORUM?

The so-called weaker sex has decided that it is high time the Co-eds of Alfred adopted the democratic policy of ruling themselves. There seems to be a prevailing belief that chivalry prevents the present Student Senate from dealing with fair offenders according to their just deserts. The boys have often wondered why the girls "get away with it" as frequently as they are observed to do, and in all fairness we admit that the system does not function very equally. If the present powers that be are inadequate in this respect, why not provide a feminine agency for discipline?

Washington College at Chestertown, Maryland, had its first Freshman week this year. The President of Washington College, Paul E. Titsworth, was formerly Dean at Alfred University.

Hobart's freshman class this year is the largest which that institution has had and the members average six feet in height.

And so, once more the time has come for all the so-called soft-soap artists to assume the solemn main

and assure the various proffs that they are out for a 3. index, etc.

That's all right, tho, think of how many seasons of soaping the proffs have had to undergo. Two bits says that they can tell by the way you comb your hair whether you are about to grab off the A's, via the air-line

MOVIES

JOHNNY HINES IN

“Rainbow Riley”

The story of a cub reporter who made his own story when there was nothing to write about—and they had to call out the army to get things quieted down.

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ORGANIZATIONS

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the Athletic Council will be held Wednesday evening in Kanakadea Hall at 8 o'clock.

FIAT LUX STAFF MEETING

The regular meeting of the Fiat Lux staff will be held in Kanakadea Hall, second floor, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members of the staff are requested to be present for a short snappy session.

STUDENT SENATE PROCEEDINGS

Lee Armstrong is the Student Senate representative from the class of 1930.

Song practice will be held for Freshmen Tuesday evening immediately following the Freshman meeting.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS WANTED

The business manager of the Fiat Lux, L. P. Adams, wishes to try out two or three Juniors for assistant business managers of the paper. Hand in your applications to Adams immediately.

MASS MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

A rip roaring, tearing peptry mass meeting will be held Thursday night to put the lungs and spirits in shape for the big athletic day Friday. All out! Watch the bulletins for place and time, and spread the "Beat Bona" and "Beat Hobart" spirit wide and thick.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Officers of the Women's Student Government for the coming year have been elected as follows: President, Ruth Bull; Vice-president, Beatrice Coleman; Secretary, Hazel Bright; Treasurer, Helen Brundage.

MERIT SYSTEM COMMITTEE TO MEET

The committee on the Merit System plans to make a careful study of all violations of the system and report its decisions in the Fiat Lux immediately.

The committee is composed of the following persons; Dean J. Nelson Norwood and Prof. Joseph Seidlín, faculty representatives; Walter L. M. Gibbs, president of the Athletic Council; Donald E. Stearns, president of the Student Senate.

OUR TWO GLEE CLUBS

Last call for the warblers! Now is the chance for vocal talent to speak, or forever after hold its peace.

The girl's glee club begins regular practice Tuesday night at 7:15. More material would be more than welcome but it will be impossible to consider applicants after this date.

The men's glee club, however, has not been able to set a definite time for rehearsals. All of those interested are requested to meet at the studio Wednesday noon at 1:10 to decide upon a convenient date. Fourteen new men are already registered, and with the old regulars, we should have a fine year.

CARTOONIST WANTED

The Fiat Lux wishes to branch out a little this year, printing a few more up-to-date cuts than heretofore and printing an occasional cartoon of merit. Will any individual who likes to handle the pen and brush get in touch with the editor as soon as possible please. Phone 79-F-12, Klan Alpine.

ALL THINGS COME TO HIM WHO WAITS

The student body was disappointed not to have the Wellsville band here for the game Friday. The musicians, however, have offered a good alibi, as it was virtually impossible for several of the men to arrange their business in the twenty-four hours notice given. They will atone for the disappointment by their support of the St. Bonaventure game next Friday, and at the game on Homecoming Day, November 5. The student collection amounted to \$40.65, and but a few more dollars are needed to pay for the two events. Those willing to contribute may do so at assembly Thursday.

THE FRESHMAN DIRECTORY

College Courses

Adler, Lawrence M., Hornell
Allen, E. John, 357 10th Ave., Paterson, N. J.
Amento Nicholas R., 11 Ellison Street Paterson, N. J.
Bidwell, R. Raymond, E. Rutherford, N. J.
Boyd, Gilbert E., Union City, N. J.
Buckley, Willard E., E. Rutherford, N. J.
Chapman James S., 1032 Genesee Park Rochester
Chesterfield, W. Burton, 152 Dubois Street Newburgh
Chittenden, A. Ernestine, Hornell
Christman, Henry E., Delanson
Clarke, Neil K., Friendship
Clement, Ernest W., Bath
Cockman, R. Charles, Rutherford, N. J.
Coe, A. James, Jamestown
Conrath, Paul E., Ripley
Corson, Ella M., Woodstown, N. J.
Cosgrove, Kenneth W., Hornell
Cranston, Lawrence, 66 Graham Avenue Paterson, N. J.
Danglewicz, Mona M., 464 Graham Avenue Paterson, N. J.
Daniels, Bruce F., Homer
Dearborn, Florence S., 254 Park Avenue Paterson, N. J.
DeKay, Clinton W., Whitesville
D'Elia, Rudolph, 498 E. 25th Street Paterson, N. J.
Dilks, Ailen E., Swedesboro, N. J.
Dorsey, Mildred, Wellsville
Ellis, Delman B., Stephentown
Fass, N. Joseph, Long Island
Fisher, S. Mary, Springwater
Geary, Raymond R., Hornell
Goodwin, Marion L., Hornell
Grant, Ronald, Clifton, N. J.
Graves, Bernice R., 510 Cousten, Avenue Binghamton
Gillford, Bernice R., Friendship
Gullo, Yaksi L., Silver Creek.
Hambel, John F., 149 Greene Avenue Brooklyn
Hamilton, Helen M., Jamestown
Hammond, Helen M., Salamanca
Harder, Gladys, Wellsville
Harder, Vera J., Wellsville
Harding, Myrtle H., 136 Loving Avenue Buffalo
Hardy, Marion E. Almond
Hills, Marshall R., Friendship
Houston, Cava F., Hains Falls
Horowitz, Leon, 234 12th Street West New York, N. J.
Hubbard, Norman L., Hornell
Hunting, Ruth V., 825 Clinton Avenue z Plainfield, N. J.
Hussey, Howard C., New Canaan, Conn.
Hutchinson, Marguerite L., Fairport
Johnston, M. Alice, Sinclairville
Koby, Timothy V., Naples
Korsgen, Irving H., Palisades
Kreitzer, E. Joseph, Johnsonburg, Pa.
Laine, Harold B., Hornell
Lambert, A. Elizabeth, Rockaway, N. J.
Latronica, Nicholas T., West N. Y., N. J.
Leach, John E., Paterson, N. J.
Livermore, Margaret E., Alfred
Loop, Francis J., Avoca
Miller, Tecla G., Alfred
Milsop, Earl L., Paterson, N. J.
Molitor, Marie L., Swedesboro, N. J.
Nixon, Grace L., 926 Madison Avenue Paterson, N. J.
Parente, Lucille M., Hawden, Conn.
Perkins, M. Marie, Salamanca
Peckham, Pearl H., Westerley, R. I.
Perry, Alfred L., Jordan
Persing, C. Antoinette, Ceres
Pottel, Ortense A., Friendship
Raubert, Wilfred J., Dansville
Rice, Lois M., Angelica
Richards, Ronald D., Wellsville
Richerson, Marineth G., Ellicottville
Roach, Edward E., Lawrence, L. I.
Rubin, Sidney, Havestraw
Ruden, Stephen M., Jamaica, N. Y.
Ruzzi, Frank J., 336 E. 118th Street New York
Sanchez, James, Ridfield Park, N. J.
Schoonmaker, Cyril W., Haines Falls
Schneider, Max B., 948 Fox St., New York
Shutz, Fred W., Arkport
Seuddes, Wm. L., Middletown
Servatius, Tom F., Bradford, Pa.
Shaner, Lawrence H., Bolivar
Snell, Seymour C., 805 Becker St. Schenectady
Spicer, John R., 1300 Central Avenue Plainfield, N. J.
Steinberge, C. Helen, 756 Home Street New York
Stevely, Mary E., Fairport
Tangney, J. Joseph, 166 Walnut St. Waterbury, Conn.

Tilbor, W. Bert, 220 New Jersey Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.
Traum, Harold H., 526 Hudson Avenue West New York, N. J.
Turner, J. Marcedas, Bolivar, N. Y.
Tyler, Eric E., 977 Madison Avenue Plainfield, N. J.
Van Der Linden, A. Muriel, Canisteo
Viola, Lawrence E., 24 Olivar St., New York
Wachtel, Leonard E., Garnesville
Wallach, David A., 1812 E. 12th Street New York
Whitelaw, George P., N. Stonington, Conn.
Wilcox, Marettta, Canisteo
Wolcott, Donald E., Fillmore
Young, Margaret D., Hornell
Zschlegner, Emil G., Jr., Wellsville

Ceramic Courses

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Armstrong, Leland, Alfred
Bass, George, Richmond Hill
Basset, Robert B., Alfred
Bennett, C. Tremaine, 83 Walnut Ave. Rockville Centre
Bordwell, Mary E., Warren, Pa.
Burdick, Milton D., Alfred
Claire, Walton I., Alfred
Curry, William J., Andrews Place East Liverpool, Ohio
Duggan, Wm. J., Bradford, Pa.
Fabianic, Wm. L., Ridgeway, Pa.
Gent, Henry E., Wellsville
Gourgas, Helen P., 197 Main St., Owego
Greene, Ferne R., Alfred
Green, Frances, Ancona, Panama Canal Zone
Gronquist, Rebecca M., 335 Willard St. Jamestown
Hallock, Dorothy E., 384 Stone St., Oneida
Herritt, Thomas G., Jersey Shore, Pa.
Hill, George Wesley, Pittsford
Hillmiller, John K., Salamanca
Hood, Betty S., 750 Ponce de Leon Ave. Atlanta, Georgia
Hoyt, Charlotte M., No. 1 Clay St. Thomaston, Conn.
Jaquiss, Gerad J., 121 Verbena Ave. Flora Park
Karthauser, Harold E., 11 Connecticut Ave. Greenwich, Conn.
Kuhl, Waldo W., Lawrenceville, Pa.
Langworthy, Jack R., Sunset Lane Orchard Park
Leach, Mary C., 116 Main St. Mount Morris
Lent, O. Alberta, Canisteo
Leonard, Floyd C., 721 Fairfield Tonawanda
Lynn, Don C., Smithton, Pa.
Marley, Puth L., Hornell
Martin, Kenneth G., Ovid
Martin, Paulina M., Salamanca
McCormick, Charles F., Hornell
McGraw, Jack E., Hornell
Mills, Harriette J., Akron
Nielson, John, Jr., Portchester
Olander, Elmer E., Jamestown
Petko, J. Agnes, Warsaw
Pickering, Winifred, Homer
Roberts, C. Elmer, Scio
Rogers, Frances R., 125 Fairview Ave. Daytona Beach, Fla.
Sheffield, Mary E., Angelica
Sill, Stewart S., Maple Ave., Sodus
Spencer, E. Henry, Friendship
Stephens, Donald B., Canisteo
Thomson, John W., 350 Riley St., Buffalo
Titsworth, Alfred A., Alfred
Tuttle, H. Lee, Scio
Van Buren, Wesley H., Hempstead, L. I.
Walkley, Daniel E., Bolivar
Wamsley, Delos H., Alfred Station
Weisham, Theora M., Ellicottville
Whitford, Harold C., Hornell
Whitman, Clark J., Ovid
Wilkinson, Wm. C., 242 Adelphi St. Brooklyn
Worden, Dorothy H., Brookfield
Wright, Seth W., Jr., Warsaw
Wright, Smith D., Preble
Young, Wm. H., Hornell

CAMPUS COURT

The campus court convenes regularly every Tuesday evening at its appointed time and place. At the last meeting the juniors became accustomed to their duties. A discussion of penalties followed the routine procedure.

The court is organized and ready to do business. It intends to enforce rules! Although young it has power which with the cooperation of the student body should make it a permanent instrument of justice on our campus.

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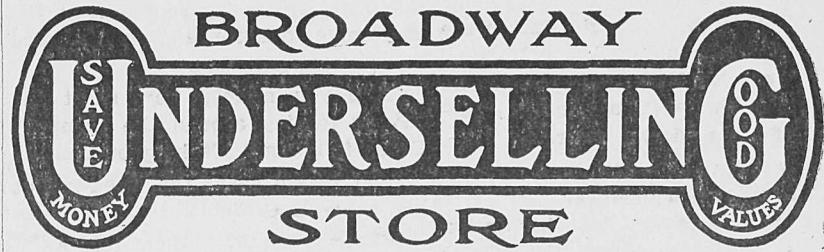
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NEW WURLITZER ORGAN

VARSITY TIES WITH JUNIATA ELEVEN, 7-7

Fredericks Makes Touchdown

VISITORS DISPLAY BRILLIANT PASSWORK

Although out-playing the Juniata eleven for fully three quarters an aerial attack in the fourth stanza forced the Varsity to accept a tie in a hard fought game on Merrill Field Friday afternoon. Both teams tallied a touchdown, and a kick.

The Purple and Gold scored early in the first quarter. After kicking off and holding Juniata to no gain, Alfred received a punt at midfield and worked the ball to the 20-yard line.

A drop kick by Ferris was wide and Juniata took the ball. On the second play Alfred recovered a fumble on the 4-yard line and Fredericks carried the ball over in two thrusts. Ferris kicked bringing the additional point.

Visitors On Defensive

After that first score the visitors were constantly on the defensive. Their only first down on running plays came in the last quarter, in which period Juniata opened up their aerial attack. Three long passes were completed, Kelly, Juniata right end carrying the ball over on one of them. Kelly also made the kick tying the score.

In the remaining few minutes Alfred tried strenuously to score. An intercepted pass gave her the ball on Juniata's 40-yard line and one first down was made before time was called.

The Juniata line, outweighing the Alfred line stopped the Purple and Gold's line rushes after the first quarter, but several good gains were made around end. Alfred held the visitor's attack every where except in the air. Kelly and Giles proved able pass re-

ceivers for Juniata, with Fredericks and Bliss starring for Alfred. Twice Ferris, the only man in the way, prevented tallies as the result of passes. Quailley was injured early in the second half and forced to retire from the lineup.

The game was marked by the good sportsmanship of the teams and the pleasant relations of last year were continued. The desire was expressed by many fans that the teams meet again next year.

The lineup:

Alfred	Juniata
LE.—Fulmer	Capt. Gilds
LT.—Lanphere	Kieble
LG.—Devitt	Dick
C.—Cottrell	Givler
RG.—Bliss	Lawson
RT.—Stearns	J. Gilds
RE.—Nellis	Kelly
QB.—Quailley	Gordon
LH.—Gardner	Easton
RH.—Fredericks	Beery
FB.—Ferris	Krieg
Score by periods:	1 2 3 4 T
Juniata	0 0 0 7 7
Alfred	7 0 0 0 7

Touchdown: Fredericks, Kelly.
Goal from touchdown: Ferris, Kelly.

Substitutions: Alfred—Fenner for Ferris, Lewis for Fenner, Ferris for Lewis, Fenner for Ferris, Ferris for Quailley, Lewis for Fenner, Servatius for Gardner, Herritt for Cottrell, Cottrell for Lanphere, Miller for Stearns, Klinger for Fulmer.

Officials: Referee—Leipsic, Syracuse; Umpire—Beach, Springfield; Head Linesman, Benzoni, Colgate.

KLAN ALPINE

Tom Moore and Haskel Dubois are back in town for a visit. Tom is athletic director in the Salamanca High School. Dubey is traveling for a Ceramic firm.

Walt Gibbs and Rudy Eller came back from their trip through various European countries. Among the souvenirs that they brought back were two swords, genuine "Toledo Blades." Watch out for Walt, for the cane he carries is the peaceful looking scabbard of his medieval sword.

Rudy will not be with us this year. He has concluded to work.

Room three instead of being an exhibit of antiques is now the official radio station. Cliff's radio sure is a good one. The boys were quite elated when they got California Saturday night.

Chuck Amberg is waiting for his cigars to come. We understand he is going to pass them out to the whole college. He wonders if women pass them also on similar occasions.

The Saunders family seems to run to "slashing."

SIGMA CHI NU

Miss Alice Philliber was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday evening.

All the Sophomores are mighty glad that "Proc Week" is over. For sale, a few good alarm clocks. Ask Marguerite. A few girls that stayed up one night, have caught up on their sleep, and from now on they will be able to keep their eyes open during classes.

Miss Betty Brundage and Pearl Woolever were dinner guests Thursday night.

We were glad to welcome Mrs. Ploetz as a week-end guest.

There seems to be an epidemic of cut fingers. Even the doctor asks them if they were thinking of their sweethearts.

Nolia Coats visited us Friday and witnessed the football game.

THETA THETA CHI

Julia Petko, Marguerite Hutchinson, Frances Rogers, and Dorothy Hallock

were dinner guests at Morgan Hall this week.

Speaking of cross country, Dot Holland, Alice Smith, and Maribelle Johnson went more than a mile to see our team start its annual record with a perfect score at the meet at Hobart Saturday.

We can't just figure out how the last stop on a European tour happened to be at Morgan Hall.

Have you noticed how short the hair is getting around the Campus? Drena is doing a slashing business.

Jane Waldo spent the week-end at her home in Canistota.

What was all the noise at 1:30 A. M. Sunday? And they say Alfred has no debating team!

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Walter Spaulding was called to his home in Union City to attend a funeral last week.

Gilbert Boyd '29 is pledged to Kappa Psi Upsilon.

Kenneth Stettinius, of LeRoy was in Alfred over the week-end.

"Wess" nursed a nice shiner last Thursday.

Gordon McKenney dropped in Saturday. Mac is in Dansville at present.

Who said, "Gentlemen prefer Blondes?" For the benefit of those who don't know, Wess Dailey isn't the only one.

Reports show that brother Spier is prospering at the Syracuse University Medical College.

THETA KAPPA NU

Brother Ray Fulmer and pledge brother Fredericks went to see the Colgate-St Bonas game Saturday.

Fredericks returned Saturday night but reported Ray lost in the vicinity of Little Falls.

Brother Stearns went to Buffalo to see the Buffalo-Niagara game.

Pledge brother Ferris went to Hobart to watch our cross country team bring home the bacon.

Brothers Crozier, Taylor, Bentley and W. Welch spent the week-end in their respective homes.

We were pleased to have Profs.

Westendick and Merritt with us for dinner Wednesday night.

Brother Harris is with us again; a little late but a very welcome addition to our House.

Brother Chase and his "Painted Lady" were seen in Wellsville Sunday.

Brother Humphrey, known to the Frosh, as the "Big Blond Brute" wants to inform them that the reason he didn't do better in the Proc Fight was because he wasn't feeling well.

We are thinking of hiring a watchman week-ends. A lot of the boys agree that the Chapter House shouldn't be left entirely deserted Friday and Saturday evenings.

INTERFRATERNITY CROSS COUNTRY RACE

The withdrawal of all interfraternity cross country teams with the exception of the Klan Alpine aggregation has put the coaches in a quandary regarding the first award of the Dr. Russell S. Ferguson cross country trophy. The coaches will confer on the matter and publish a decision later.

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?

*The cow is in the hammock—
The cat is in the lake—
The children in the garbage pail—
What difference does it make?*

Well, the worm turned, as the old saying goes, and if you asked us we should say that it turned a couple of handsprings and a back flip. The frosh had their day at last, or should we say night, but at any rate some of the sophs were wet Wednesday morning.

Now we wonder, can there be any connection—?

On Tuesday there were rumors of the draining of the tub, and also of, the ducking of Sophomores to take place on the same evening. For some reason the tub was not drained until the next day, but the second rumor proved true. What we want to know is—Why did he leave that water in the tub, and if so, why did he favor the frosh?

We would nominate Lampman for Amberg's place as Shiek, but Lampy has scarcely the athletic ability to sustain the character of an actor.

At the time that we went to press last week we were unable to extend our most sincere sympathy to Mr. Kenneth Smith of the sophomore class. The gentleman had the extreme misfortune to get tossed into the tub by a fair member (or the fair member) of the class of 30. Some people will capitalize on the saddest affairs, however, and we have heard rumors to the effect that he will try a turn in Vaudeville at the next Assembly.

Bill Brown says that that drum he carried at the game Friday wasn't the only thing that was tight.

Several times, in the above bunk we have referred to "rumors." For the benefit of the frosh we will state that the good old parlor pastime "rumors" is one of the most popular in Alfred.

A noted labor speaker recently stated that one of the most extraordinary phenomena in the world of institutional religion today is the progressive attitude of the student Y. M. C. A.'s. They are usually receptive to labor and even to radical speakers while the city organizations take almost the opposite stand.

The Rollins Sandspur, published by the students of Rollins college at Winter Park Florida publishes the names of two former Alfred students in the football varsity list. They are Chas. Zehler, Captain and Claude Couch.

The Fiat Lux will next week print the substance of a debate on the subject, "Shall We Deflate College Football?" between Mr. Alfred Dashiell and Mr. William Roper, through the courtesy of The Forum.

SCORING CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

The Fiat is advised that many student are in the dark on the process of scoring cross country.

To begin with the usual knowledge of higher mathematics is entirely unnecessary. Simply remember that the low score wins.

Five men on each team, the first five of course, are the scoring members. The first man to finish counts one, the second two, third three, etc. Thus with five men finishing first as in the Hobart race, Alfred's points were the sum of, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, or 15. Hobart finished the last five men to score, Alfred's sixth and seventh not counting. Thus Hobart's score was the sum of 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, or 40.

The sum of the scores is always 55. Consequently a team can win by one point's difference in a 27-28 score or can win by what amounts to a perfect score as did Alfred last week.

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FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS TWIN BILL

Loses to Hobart; Ties Wellsville

The Frosh team suffered another defeat Friday at the hands of the Hobart Frosh. The game was rather commonplace, there being no spectacular runs or passes to make things lively.

The contest was slow, perhaps because the Frosh were taken back when they saw, instead of a team of six-footers as advertised, a band of players equal to themselves. During the second half the yearlings came out of their shells and played a peppier brand of football. Maybe it was Coach Goble's talk between halves that stirred up the red blood in their veins.

The Frosh kicked off to Hobart who ran it back to mid-field. An exchange of punts found the ball in Alfred's possession on Hobart's 20 yard line. Two line plunges put the ball on the 13 yard line. There the Frosh's golden opportunity to score disappeared as Church's try for a drop kick went wide.

It was after a series of line plunges and end runs in the first quarter that Hobart succeeded in coming within scoring distance. Gulick, Hobart quarterback, made a wide end run for the touchdown. He also kicked the extra point. In the same manner in the final period Gulick again carried the ball across and kicked the needed point.

For the Frosh, Church, Lindberg and Wright played the best game; while Gulick starred for Hobart.

Coach Goble said that this was the best game so far this season for the Frosh. He added there is hidden away somewhere in the team 50 per cent more real football, and before the schedule is concluded he hopes to see it utilized.

The line up:

ALFRED FROSH	HOBART FROSH
L.G.—Latronica	Lake
R.G.—Tyler	Sloat
L.T.—Pickering	Tiffney
R.T.—Shaner	Foot
L.E.—Traum	Emery
R.E.—Jacquiss	Bliss
C.—Gent	Curtin
Q.B.—DeKay	Gulick
L.B.—Lindberg	Varey
R.B.—Church	Weinman
E.B.—Wright	Souhan
Score by periods:	1 2 3 4 T
ALFRED	0 0 0 0 0
HOBART	7 0 0 7 14
Substitutions:	
Alfred—Gullo for Traum, Amento for Shaner, Young for Tyler, Tyler for Gent, Armstrong for Wright, Whitelaw for DeKay, Shaner for Amento, Traum for Gullo, Hobart—none.	
Touchdowns—Gulick 2; points after touchdown—Gulick 2.	

TIE WITH WELLSVILLE

Saturday the Alfred Frosh journeyed over the hills to Wellsville hoping they would "bring home the bacon." After fighting for 40 minutes with the Wellsville lads, the score was neither for nor against them. The Frosh came home still a dissatisfied team; dissatisfied because they haven't tasted victory as yet.

The game began with Wellsville kicking off to the Frosh, who took it back to the thirty-five yard line. One play netted four yards, but two penalties for an off-side play and delaying the game were given to the yearlings, and Whitelaw was forced to kick out of danger. Wellsville tried several end runs and line plunges and gained little. The game went on; the teams see-sawing back and forth on the field. The frosh tightened in pinches and Wellsville presented a smooth-working back-field which gave considerable

Continued on page six



Prof. P. C. Saunders

DR. SAUNDERS GIVES "LIQUID AIR"

Assembly Address with Experiments

Dr. Saunders in assembly last Thursday gave "a hot air speech on a cold subject," liquid air. The speaker suggested that his experiments might not turn out well as in the case of a customer who entered a store whose motto was "We aim to please." The next day the irritated customer returned and shouted "Above your door you have the motto 'we aim to please,' and I'm not! What you need is a little target practice!"

"In chemistry matter is either in one of three states, vapor, gas or liquid. In each one of these states there is a critical temperature when something will take place. Various elements will freeze at different temperatures and boil at other temperatures also. In the case of liquid air which is really oxygen, since the nitrogen is boiled off in the process of liquefaction, the oxygen freezes at 118° and boils at 182½° (centigrade). The liquid oxygen in the vacuum bottle is about 300° below zero (fahrenheit). Air is compressed tightly and then it is pressed into another tube which is surrounded with water. From there on it is passed into a cooling chamber surrounded with ammonium and sulphur dioxide which cause this oxygen to cool very rapidly."

The speaker continued by saying that he obtained this liquid air from a Buffalo concern where he investigated the process of manufacturing oxygen. He said that the cooling chambers were one hundred yards in length and in the shape of coils. He carried the liquid air in Thermos bottles which really are glass bottles separated from the contact of air by an insulator and a vacuum. "Before I go further I should say that air is practically one-fifth oxygen and four-fifths nitrogen," added the speaker. Now nitrogen boils off at 195°C.

From 1914 to the present time the use of liquified oxygen has increased tremendously. One factory is known to produce 30,000 tons per year. Nitrogen which is caught up, is employed because it helps to reduce transporta- acid. At present oxygen costs two hundred dollars a ton. It is used in many phases of life as in medicine and in industry. Liquified oxygen is explosive when mixed with charcoal because it expands 800 times. This element is thus better than dynamite, because it purifies the air. Liquid air is shipped in containers of fifteen liters capacity. Eight per cent is lost in twenty-four hours in transit. It costs a dollar and a half a liter. Careless handling of this element may end in frost bite or a burn.

Presently the speaker gave nineteen experiments with the liquid air before

Continued on page five

* * * * * STANTON IMPROVES * * * * *

Stanton, the freshman who was injured in the Galeton High School football game is very much improved at the St. James Hospital in Hornell. His paralyzed condition which probably resulted from injuries baffled doctors. His quarantine has been lifted and he is now permitted to see visitors. He hopes to leave the hospital within a week's time.

He has taken the illness with a great deal of optimism. His plans are to re-enter Alfred in February.

TRADITIONS OF OLD DAYS GONE

In the ninety years that have passed since the founding of Alfred, many traditions and customs have come and gone, leaving only legends and vague memories of excitement and thrills. Alumni love to relate tales of their undergraduate days and so to the present Alfredians the stories are handed down.

Years and years ago during the life time of President Allen there was a rule on the campus which required a couple to keep three feet away from each other. In order to comply with this regulation each couple carried a yardstick on dates and one walked at one end, three feet away from the other. One wonders if present students would obey a "Yard-stick Rule."

Not long ago it was the custom for each Sophomore and Freshman class to attempt to hold a banquet without the knowledge and interference of the opposing class and to try to find out the plans and break up the banquet of the enemy. Deepest secrecy prevailed and woe be unto the one who might reveal the carefully laid plans! Class presidents were vigilantly guarded for a banquet could not be held without the presiding officer, and the honor of the class would have been at stake if the president had been kidnapped. How exciting it must have been to sit down to a feast not knowing when a surprise attack might come! With the increasing number of students these banquets with their ensuing scraps became too rough and the custom was stopped.

Moving-Up-Nights are now history but they will never be forgotten by the participants. The fertile, inventive minds of the twentieth century youth are far too dangerous to be loosened for even one night. The last class to "move up" did it with so much vehemence and with such lack of restraint that future Freshman classes will be required to "spring up" quietly.

Although the Black Knight has not been permitted to be unveiled to public view for four years, it still reigns supreme as the mascot of the even classes. The stories of the fights in defense of the little figure have been told and retold and are probably well known on the campus. This tradition has not yet passed from our midst though just at present it is in a rather dormant state. Only by care will students be able to keep this, one of the last of Alfred's traditions.

INTERFRATERNITY MEET TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Klan Alpine and Kappa Psi Upsilon will run teams in the first annual interfraternity cross country competition for the Dr. Russel S. Ferguson cross country trophy, Wednesday afternoon.

The team winning the race will take possession of the trophy for one year.

BEAT BUFFALO

ALFRED ATHLETICS SUFFER DEPRESSION

Bonaventure Triumphs In Cross Country And Football Classic

HARRIERS TASTE SAD DEFEAT

The Alfred Cross Country team went down in defeat in their second meet of the season against some of the strongest opposition they have ever met when the St. Bonaventure runners captured the dual meet here last Friday by a 26—29 score. Bell and Gregorie, of Bonaventure, tied for first, completing the six mile course in 32 min. 10 sec., but 40 seconds above the record.

The Bonaventure team was given the scratch position at the start of the race and at the opening shot they dashed out and took the lead, holding it almost entirely throughout the race. Only in the hills did they seem to falter but they showed remarkable ability in regaining any lost ground when they reached the level or down grade.

Close upon the heels of Bell and Gregorie, Ladd of Alfred came in for third place followed by another Bonaventure man, Moore. Then the scoring strength of the Alfred team was presented with three Alfred men, Boulton Brown and Getz, finishing fifth. But they scored too late. It was the case of three exceptionally good runners capturing a race against greater team strength.

The St. Bonaventure team was made up of some of the best opposition which Alfred has ever encountered, in fact it might be said that they were out of Alfred's class. The Bonaventure team was composed of: John Bell, state two mile champion; Gus Moore, national school boy mile champion of New York; Louis Gregorie, national three mile champion of Newark, N. J.; John Brennerman, Chautauqua cross country champion, of Buffalo; Frank O'Connor, St. Joseph Prep flash; Captain Frank Mifcovic, of Erie, Pa.; John Fitzgerald, of Olean; and William Hamil, of Assumption Prep, Utica.

The order of finish was:

1. Bell and Gregorie. B. Time: 32 min. 10 sec.
2. Ladd. A.
3. Moore. B.
4. Boulton, Brown, Getz. A.
5. McGraw and Keefe. A.
6. O'Connor and Mifcovic. B.
7. Coe, Voorheis and Reynolds. A.

SOPHS AND FROSH PLAN DANCE

On Thursday night, October 20, the freshman and sophomore classes will have a dance exclusively for their members. It is to be a stag affair to the same degree as are the class parties in the spring. It will be a big get-together where proc fights - and stacked rooms will be forgotten—the guests will be not vengeful freshman and sophomores, but congenial underclassmen.

CAMPUS COURT

The Campus Court will meet tonight in its customary quarters at 9:00 for the consideration of a number of cases which have arisen.

SAINTS WIN BY 22-0 SCORE

Alfred's bonfire, which was scheduled for last Friday evening, did not burn. In three events of that afternoon the Purple and Gold failed to be triumphant. Of the three, the Varsity game drew the greatest attention. The stands were fuller than they have been before this year, and there was a goodly body of Bonna rooters on the track and hillside opposite the bleachers.

Ferris opened the battle with a long, low kick-off which gave Bonaventure the ball on their thirty yard line. By a succession of thrilling plays ending with a pass of 25 yards and a ten yard run, they had the ball ten yards from Alfred's goal, with four downs to go. On the second down the ball was pushed back to the twenty yard line. Another pass and Bonaventure was only seven yards from the goal. There was but one down left, and the Alfred line was holding, so Cummysky drop-kicked, making the first score of the game. Bonaventure's loss of ten yards on a fumble furnished the only excitement for the rest of that quarter.

The opening of the second found the ball in Alfred's hands on her own thirty yard line. A punt gave it to Bonna 55 yards from Alfred's goal. A pretty end run which netted a profit of 15 yards was rendered useless because a Bonaventure man was off-side. The quietness of the second and third was far out-weighted by what happened in the fourth. Bonaventure recovered the ball from her own punt, and put it on Alfred's 18 yard line. As was customary throughout the game, the Alfred line turned to a stonewall when it approached its own goal. Again nothing happened until the fourth, when Alfred foiled an attempt to drop-kick and carried the ball to the middle of the field. Bonaventure intercepted the pass on the fourth down, with the ball near the 50 yard line. Then the invaders opened up their aerial attack that won so much ground throughout the game. One pass; and the ball was on Bonaventure's 75 yard line; another—but the tide changed—Servatius intercepted it 10 yards for the goal. As a result of Alfred's punt, Bonny got the ball on the punter's 45 yard line. A pass and an end run gained 28 yards, Gardner's tackle concluded a long end run ten yards from the goal. But the gain was too great. It afforded a first down, which gave opportunity for Cummysky to cross the line and make Bonaventure's first touchdown. The drop kick was lost on a fumble. When Alfred gained the ball, the team pushed ahead on downs until a pass was intercepted on Bonaventure's 42 yard line. Just then the time-keeper's whistle sounded the half. During the intermission the Frosh class performed a snake-dance around the field and concluded by forming a large A.

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FIAT LUX

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Harold E. Alsworth

BUSINESS MANAGER

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MANAGING EDITOR

Frederick P. Beckwith, '27

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Jean C. Trowbridge, '27 Edwin W. Turner, '27 Janet P. Decker, '28
Donald F. Pruden, '28 Emerson G. Chamberlain, '28 Isadore Lees, '28

KICK TO THE EDITOR

The editor during the past week received several criticisms both of a derogatory and commendatory nature, much to his satisfaction. Do not be afraid to criticize, for our policy welcomes it. We believe that the best method of improving the Fiat Lux is to listen carefully to all words of advice, choose the valuable, discard the worthless, and produce another issue.

The Fiat Lux in turn believes in its right to criticize and will do so. We shall avoid personal criticisms as a rule, whether a destructive or constructive opportunity arises.

It is our theory that misunderstandings are best cleared up by the light of a little publicity even though the light may hurt the eyes of certain individuals. After all when the weak eyes have become accustomed to the light, they will be the better for it.

USE THE "STUDENT OPINION" COLUMN

One of the surest ways of breaking into print around here is to write a letter to the editor on some moot question and drop it in the box in the restaurant. It will appear in the next issue of the Fiat Lux under the "Student Opinion" column. Merely place your name or initials on the work for the editor's benefit.

We wish to commend most heartily the assembly program of last week. May there be many more as interesting.

One of the striking inconsistencies of the social regulations at Alfred makes it illegal on certain nights of the week, for a couple to "date" indoors, while it is perfectly proper to use the dark spots in the outside world. Our program of expansion should most certainly make provision for a student community house.

"ATHLETICS AGAIN"

We wonder, in the light of Alfred's athletic defeats so far this season, if there hasn't been a bit of misplaced confidence somewhere. We wonder, when whispers of athletic prowess sapped by broken training rules..... drinking, smoking, and late hours, come to our ears. We wonder, as the willing but synthetic spirit and platitudes of mass meeting fail to urge our team to victory. We wonder, why our team always crashes through in the first half and goes to pieces in the second. We wonder, if Alfred's athletes are really conscious of the hope and confidence which Alfred places in them. We wonder, if the solution of all our ills truly lies in the attitude of the student body or of the athletes themselves. We wonder, if the "ole fight" is what it used to be.....when a man put his team, its winning—and himself—before all else. We wonder, when we see a cross country man run 'til he drops, and a football man fight 'til he cries, what their feelings have been. And we wonder, when we see such things, whether more of that spirit would bring us victory. We wonder, as we wonder, whether we are wondering maliciously.....but still the wonder grows.

THE CAMPUS COURT FUNCTIONS WELL

The day of the "Forum" has passed! No longer do underclassmen tremble at the dreaded name. No longer are men awakened from sleep by the dire summons. No longer are punishments meted out at the end of a heavy paddle.

Just as the modern court has replaced the "tar and feather" gang, so has the Campus Court taken the place of the O. M. A. Justice and punishment to fit the crime have been substituted for prejudiced convictions and paddling.

The court is composed of a Senior judge, two Junior examiners and a Sophomore jury. Underclassmen who have been reported for disobeying rules, are brought before the court and are tried, convicted and sentenced in the same manner used in the regular civil courts. All the procedure is well organized, every sentence is merited and is suitable. There is no prejudice, no childish "picking" no unjust decisions.

In its sentences, the court aims to make the unlawful one ashamed of his misdeeds. Such punishments as public apologies, and extra work on the campus are assigned. Only in the most extreme cases is physical punishment resorted to.

The court has been active less than a year but in that short time it has proved its efficiency and its superiority over the old method. Even those men who opposed so strongly the disbanding of the Forum and the establishment of this new institution find themselves forced to admit that the new system has decided advantages and is far more desirable than the old O. M. A.

COMMENTS AND CRITICISMS

What The Outside World Thinks of College

One wonders after reading H. G. Wells' "The Four Years At College are Wasted," just whose four years at college are wasted? H. G. Wells, yours, mine, or everybody's? However, it is true that the four years at college of many boys and girls are wasted, but to say that the four years of everybody's are wasted, is like saying that the years of man's life are wasted. One fellow may idle through his prime years, wasting time, talents, and opportunities, while another will knock an excellent career out of the same material. College resembles a savings bank, you will get out exactly what you put in, plus the interest. As long as civilization endures, just so long will the colleges endure. Today the professions have advanced to the point where a college education is a necessity. Industry has become more technical and is encroaching daily into the realms of theory and pure science. Mining is no longer a matter of pure excavation, but an intense geological study.

Colleges and collegiate education are very much in the limelight nowadays. In novels, books of discussion, magazine articles, newspapers they are being attacked and defended, sometimes by the broad sword method, sometimes by the rapier, and not infrequently by the bare fist method of argument. Percy Marks, who is popularly known by a novel of collegiate life called, "The Plastic Age," with a new book entitled, "Which Way Parnassus," an instrument of his own devising that seems to act somewhat like a machine gun on a pivot; and it works with efficiency and dispatch as

Continued on page three

HALF-BAKED IMPRESSIONS

FOOTBALL FOOLERY

A long yell sharply punctuated by staccato barks. A thousand people deliciously and deliriously mad, frantically yelling at the behest of a maniac whose arms wave frenziedly, whose capers are intoxicating, who draws out of their throats concentrated noise. A lull in the tumult, a fierce calling down from the imperious cheerleader, and then one can hear again the agony of shouting. For what? For the team of course. Yet? Perhaps in the blood of these people is stirring again the fierce spirit of hand-to-hand conflict. The spirit that is in the blood, that dormant seems dead comes to life again in a deafening crescendo of encouragement to the team.

On the field beneath them the twenty-two men fight and play harder than they will ever fight. The drawn faces that are hollowed by weeks of training, the eyes that follow the ball and move almost automatically with the capers of the erratic pigskin; the tense yet graceful bodies in ugly armor present a lurid picture. Mud covered and faces streaked with the dirty soil, becoming more and more discolored as the play goes on, they soon seem to be a very part of the field. Only their voices and the eager look of strained attention that is theirs, only the following of signals thrown at them by the fast thinking quarter-back proclaims them human. Perhaps they are machines, perhaps they are groggy personifications of primeval man doggedly fighting on after all the pleasure has gone out of the play. Yet if they were wholly primitive they would not stop when time were called; they would stay there until they dropped.

The timer whistles. A let-up for the half. The players disappear. It is now that the colorful pageantry of savage laten in civilization can be seen. The band plays, not the melodies so tuneful that they bring an ache of vibrant feeling to the listener, but rather the throbbing martial tunes that belong to the songs of the game. The crowd streaks down from the stands and comes down on the field. With little direction, yet with a sure sense of the fitting that is inherent, they spread themselves in a jagged curve. Sinous figures with the rising and falling undulations of a serpent that coils and twists while it moves. The crowd formlessly passes in and out and back and forth. Above it all the band blares forth in a cacophony that has the effect of the old-time tom-toms that beat and beat in rhythmic measures to the barbaric dancing of early man. The demon who might have been the old medicine man urging his tribe on to more and more savage excesses halts the band, stops the crowd and with his easy power of command bids them cheer for the team. And they in whom the intoxication, in the madness of the thing has entered, shout, and stamp their feet and make noise that the team may win. Pent-up in them is the want of freedom from the forced barriers of civilization. They do not take it out in combat like the men who were on the field, but they try to get it out of their bodies in a mad welter of deafening din. They go back to the stands and the team comes on. The men look fresher but their eyes seem more harassed. They fought and were hurt only to receive a tongue lashing. The good naturedness of these men that may be this ordinarily has now changed to a fierce desire to win, to maim if they must but above all to win. They call on their bodies for further and harder efforts, their tackles become surer and more deadly, their eyes become fiery coals set in mud-colored masks as they doggedly and venomously play in. The primitive urge animates them completely. When after what has seemed an eternity of effort the timer's whistle blows bringing to the realization that they have lost, they almost cry in dumb bafflement to think that they should have given so much and accomplished so little.

The rounded hill that might have been a towering peak before the ice-

age humbled it and bowed it to a lower level looks on at this conflict. The trees on its swelling breast drop their leaves like so many tears shed because of the foibles of mankind. The pale half moon is already risen though it is yet day. Nature goes on in daily continuance toward perpetuity, while humanity leaps and struggles and shouts in answer to the cosmic urge of living.

We squirm through existence like a bloody smear on a river. It discolors, is sucked under, is gone.

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