

See The Team Off
For A Win At The
Middle Atlantics!

FIAT LUX



And Have Matches
And Wood Ready
When They Return!

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PERFECT SCORE WINS "LITTLE TEN" TITLE

VARSITY TEAM TAKES SHORT END OF SCORE FROM RUTGERS ELEVEN FIGHTING FROSH BATTLE TO LOSS

RUTGERS SCORES 7 TIMES
Rutgers Attack Savagely With Aerial Tactics, And Mold One-Sided Contest At Will

Rutgers completely swamped the Alfred football team on the muddy New Brunswick college field 42 to 0, last Saturday afternoon. The Scarlet uncorked a passing attack which resulted in the seven touchdowns. The air attack of the winners drove the Purple team to rout during the entire game and rolled up points almost at will. Alfred put up little resistance to stem the drives. During the four periods, Rutgers completed seventeen forwards and nine lateral passes. In the second quarter, the Scarlet completed seven passes in succession for a march of 65 yards and touchdown. Alfred made one first down during the entire game and this came as a result of two penalties against the Rutgers team. The game was played in a quagmire which made it practically impossible to make gains on line plunges. In the third period, during a downpour of rain, Rutgers tried line dives but with not as much success as in the other periods when the overhead game was used. Roberts, who had not played football before this season, was the outstanding performer for the Scarlet. His unerring passes resulted in many of the points for the winners. Rosen, at quarterback, collected three touchdowns during the course of the game. Roberts scored the last touchdown of the game by a run of 40 yards through the Alfred line.

Summary:

Rutgers (42)	Alfred (0)
L. E.	Klinger
Lorenz	L. T.
Kearney	Young

Mrs. E. Morse Lectures To Ceramic Art Students On Batik as American Art

The students of the Ceramic Art Department and others interested in the making of batik had the opportunity of hearing a lecture by one of the greatest authorities on this craft, Mrs. E. P. Morse of Ithaca, N. Y. Mrs. Morse has private research laboratories at Cornell University in which she experiments with different phases of this work in the endeavor to promote the making of batik as a practical American art. Batik, the native art of the Javanese, is used almost exclusively for decoration. It is the process of coloring material by overprinting it in a series of dye baths, using wax to protect those portions of the design which are not to be dyed, and proceeding from light to dark in the color scale. Mrs. Morse explained the preparation of the dyes, the different procedures possible, and the probable difficulties in production. "The use of tapestry and painting for mural decoration is decreasing perceptibly," said Mrs. Morse. "Batik is the form of decoration which logically should replace it,—it is our duty to establish it as a practical and useful art in the world." To illustrate her lecture, Mrs. Morse displayed a large and beautiful exhibit of batik showing the designs applicable to it, the use of color on different fabrics, silk, cotton and velvet, and the results of various treatments in its production. After the lecture Mrs. Morse answered questions which arose, and explained details which had puzzled her listeners. The lecture was very well attended, and was deemed a great success by those present. It is expected that greater stress will be placed on this craft during the coming year as a result of the interest created by Mrs. Morse' interesting and instructive talks.

HARD SCRAPPY PLAYING
Purple Freshmen Fight hard to Score, But Could Not Put Ball Over Enemy Line

Coach Hansen's Fighting Frosh closed their football season Saturday with a 9 to 0 defeat at the hands of the undefeated yearling eleven of the University of Rochester at Rochester. The Purple Frosh fought hard and gallantly but were unable to push over the goal line for scores. During most of the contest the two teams played on even terms. In the first quarter, Rochester drew blood when its march down the field was stopped near the goal line. Straub, the Yellow fullback, made a placement kick for three points. From then on the ball was carried up and down the field, both goal lines being threatened but uncrossed until the last minute. Alfred's greatest chance came in the third quarter. After three first downs, the Purple Frosh held the ball on Rochester's four yard line. Rochester was fighting desperately with its back against the wall while Alfred was fighting with renewed spirit. On the first play Alfred was penalized five yards for off sides. On the next play the five yards were gained back. Then a 15 yard penalty

DEAN NORWOOD IS POPULAR IN WOMEN'S CLUBS

Five addresses on as many different subjects have added themselves during the past two weeks to the already crowded schedule of Dean J. Nelson Norwood. "The Mexican Situation" was the subject of an address before the Wells-ville chapter of the D. A. R. on Oct. twentieth. On the following Sunday Dean Norwood preached a sermon in the Congregational Church of that town, using the topic "Breaking the Barriers." A discussion of "Fascism" at a meeting of the Dansville Women's Club on October 27th, was followed the next day by a treatise concerning "Louis Pasteur" presented before the Belmont Historical and Literary Club. Because of the absence of Pastor A. Clyde Ehret, Dean Norwood preached in the Alfred Seventh-Day Baptist church last Saturday on the subject, "Higher Satisfaction, or The Aspiring Life."

Fiat Lux Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 8
Footlight Club Meeting, Kenyon Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Ceramic Society Movies, Firemens Hall, 8:00 P. M.
Campus Court, Ceramic School, 9 P. M.
Wednesday, Nov. 9
Student Senate Meeting, Kenyon Hall, 7:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Kenyon Hall, 7:00 P. M.
Union Church Choir, Community House, 7:00 P. M.
Fiat Staff Meeting, Kanakadea Hall, 7:15 P. M.
Seventh Day Choir, Music Studio, 7:15 P. M.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Music Studio, 8:00 P. M.
Thursday, Nov. 10
Assembly, Firemens Hall, 11:15 A. M.
Saturday, Nov. 12
Varsity Football Team vs. Clarkson Potsdam, N. Y.
Middle Atlantics at New York City
Sunday, Nov. 13
Student Policy Committee Meeting, Bakcock Hall, 10:00 A. M.
Band Rehearsal, Music Studio, 7:30 P. M.
Monday, Nov. 14
Women's Student Government Council Meeting, Brick, 5:00 P. M.
Tuesday, Nov. 15
Frosh-Soph Cross Country Race, Merrill Field, 4:00 P. M.

Is Public Speaking Renaissance to Take Place in "Old A. U.?"

Student Policy Committee To Ascertain Student Views On Revival Of Forensics

The reestablishment of student public-speaking contests as an annual event on the Alfred campus is the subject of the ballot which the Student Policy Committee will present at the College Assembly on Thursday. Such contests as these were held regularly until a few years ago when the donor withdrew the substantial prizes which provided a large part of the incentive toward competition. The withdrawal of the prizes seems automatically to have ended the contests. Graduates and even present upper-classmen recall with great enjoyment the devious happenings connected with "our Frosh-Soph debates" and with the annual public-speaking contests, and no one seems able to find the reason why this competition was allowed to cease; yet until now no definite move has been made to revive it. Those who are sponsoring this attempt to restore the custom feel confident that there is an abundance of sentiment in favor of the project, and that, if properly conducted, public-speaking contests and the Frosh-Soph debates will be successful and resume their places as important features on Alfred's calendar of traditional events.

The notable lack at Alfred of debating, public-speaking, and similar features invariably enjoyed at places of higher learning has often been decried by both students and faculty members. It is in response to this complaint that the Student Policy Committee has initiated the project which will be voted upon by the Student Body in the form of the following ballot:

1. Do you favor a revival of student public-speaking contests at Alfred?
 2. If the College will give \$10 for a third prize and the faculty \$30 for a second prize, will you contribute ten cents in order that the students can combine to offer \$50 as a first prize?
 3. Do you favor a committee of four students and three faculty members to act as judges in the contest?
 4. Are you willing that this committee be empowered to formulate all rules connected with the contest?
 5. Have you any further suggestions pertinent to the matter?
- Note:—It is understood that the term "public-speaking contest" refers to a contest open to all students, at which previously-prepared original speeches will be presented in competition.

STUDENTS PAY ONLY ONE-THIRD OF COST OF EDUCATION HERE

"How much of our education do we really pay for?" is a question often raised by some of the more financially-minded students. "Slightly less than 31%," comes the answer from a computation based upon figures of the 1927-28 budget recently submitted by the University Treasurer. "In other words, various sources, other than the students themselves, combine to pay an average amount of \$387 each year toward the education of each student at Alfred." This year's total of the estimated disbursements for the operation and maintenance of Alfred University is \$272,870.00. In contrast to this is the sum of \$84,400.00 which includes all that the students pay in tuition, in matriculation, examination, and graduation fees, and in room rent at the Brick and Burdick Hall. The present schedule of yearly increase in the tuition fees is intended to produce, at the end of five years, a sum sufficient to pay all the faculty salaries and to provide a substantial increase in them. The amount derived from tuition this year falls some \$13,000.00 short of paying the salaries without consideration of the multitude of other expenses entailed in the operation and maintenance of the University.

PURPLE AND GOLD HARRIERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP FOR SECOND YEAR

Captain Boulton, Getz, Ladd, Voorheis, and Zschiegner Stage Sensational Five-Man Tie For Alfred Against Stiff Competition.

Proudly bearing the winning cup of the second annual "Little Ten" Conference race, the Purple and Gold harriers again tasted victory when they chalked up a perfect score against the combined resistance of Rochester, Hobart, and Hamilton. Running through mud, water, and snow, the Alfred Varsity displayed splendid team work, the entire team running so closely together that the first five were able to tie for first place. The meet revealed the team's best strength, and it was not found wanting in the crucial moments of one of the most exacting tests of the season.

Heart Throbs Scratched In Tin Now Protected By Brilliant Coat Of Paint

"Save the surface and you save all," slapped the paint brush as it spread new yellow paint on Alumni Hall's quaint old spire. And as the brilliant pigment gradually covered the rusty roof-tin, the last weather-worn traces of Alfred romance of bygone days faded from view. E.A.C. and D.M. '72, Betty loves Harry. O. C. '89, D.D. '02, hearts, arrows, and cupid's bows going back to the days when Alfred was young. What might these heart throbs in tin tell if they had but tongues! And now the new coat of paint will hide and protect the old, and begin a new page of Alfred history in scratched initials. When the old belfry resounds to the tolling of the chapel bell, it tells many a story which only those who have marked a name on the time-worn surface can understand.

CERAMIC ART DEPT. HOLDS EXHIBITION, LECTURE, AND TEA

An exhibition of the work of Modern Craftsmen, accompanied by a talk from Dr. C. F. Binns, was held at "Garrison Studio" last Wednesday afternoon. The faculty and students of the Ceramic Art Department attended the function, after which a tea, in honor of the Freshmen Art students, was served by the hostesses, Miss Nelson and Miss Fosdick. Dr. Binns first spoke on the origin of the Ceramic Guild, and its aim; then he explained the exhibit, pointing out the chief characteristics of the pieces, and telling of the materials and methods used in their production. The pottery display was composed of the work of Arthur Baggs, Carl Walters, Myrtle Meritt French, who has attended the Alfred Summer School in Pottery, and Guy Cowan, graduate of the Ceramic Engineering Course at Alfred. Batik, executed by Mrs. E. P. Morse, and the wrought iron work of James Marsh completed the exhibition. The afternoon was claimed a most happy combination of education and entertainment, by those present; and it is hoped that the remembrance of it will prove the incentive for increase interest and skill in the Ceramic Art Department.

Intersorority Council Again Calls Attention To "Hello Only" Rule!

Sororities sent out their fall bids Monday noon, and are now awaiting the decisive replies which Friday night will bring. The Intersorority Council again wishes to remind those concerned by the bidding season that no communication, beyond "Hello," shall be held by them with any sorority girl at any time during the week. The Council will give immediate attention to any questions addressed to the Secretary, Dorothy Hawley.

Slow Start
A long narrow lane made a fast start inadvisable, and the field of thirty runners was well bunched. The various teams become thrown together so as to cause much confusion as well as some danger due to the slippery road conditions.

After the first half mile, the lane led into an open field where Getz, Ladd, Boulton, and Voorheis forged to the front with Rockefeller, May, Coe, and Zschiegner not far behind.

Race "Getz" Exciting
The course led into a winding road among the woods, and at this point the leading twelve men shook the remainder of the field. Three Rochester and two Hamilton men, along with Griffith of Hobart, vied with the Alfred leaders. The pace had become extremely fast, Getz leading Ladd and Boulton by a small margin. Voorheis and then Zschiegner pulled by the trio of Rochester men leaving May to run with them. Rockefeller and Coe still battled with the Blue of Hamilton and the Orange of Hobart not far behind.

The second lap of the course began at the halfway mark and again led into the woods. Five Purple and Gold jerseys bobbed in the lead, closely pursued by the yellow-jerseyed trio of Rochester. May had not been able to pass the Rochester three while Rockefeller and Coe had shaken

ALFRED HAS EVEN BREAK CHANCES IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS

One of the greatest cross country battles of the East will be fought over the Van Cortlandt course in New York City Saturday afternoon when the annual Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association meet will be held. Three great college teams, with ten or more lesser teams have been entered.

Alfred, Union, and New York University are the three outstanding hill and dalers which will participate. The three rank about even. Alfred defeated Colgate 16 to 39 at Hamilton. New York University won by the same score over the Van Cortlandt course. Union made a perfect score, 15 to 40, against Colgate at Schenectady. N. Y. U. is accustomed to the New York City course by using it throughout the season. Alfred has been training on a more hilly course and the comparatively level run will be easy.

Alfred is the defending champion, having scored an overwhelming victory last year, with Union in second place.

The race for individual honors promises to be a thrilling one. Booth of Johns Hopkins, winner last year, is not running, and Edwards, who placed third and leads the N. Y. U. pack is also not competing. Capt. Boulton and Getz are the foremost competitors from Alfred. Union presents its old pair—Totten and McMillan—while N. Y. U. boasts of Capt. Roth. All the five named will feature in the leading group.

Coach Lampman will leave Thursday night for New York City. Besides Capt. Boulton, Getz, and Ladd, he will probably pick from May, Voorheis, Rockefeller, Zschiegner, and Coe to complete the Alfred running force.

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"EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS"

Often have we heard it said: "What is there in a cross country race anyway? You see them start, they run around the hills awhile, and then they finish. Who can get much fun out of watching that?"

Few noticed the small exodus of rooters which left the football stands two Fridays ago after the start of the Hobart cross country race. Shortly after, knots of Alfredians could be seen stationed at various points along "C" course, impatiently awaiting the leaders. As the Alfred runners came into view they made a joyful noise; when a Hobart man appeared, they offered words of encouragement.

One who has never seen an Alfred harrier lead the pack over a stiff hill on the home course and then lengthen out down a grade does not know the meaning of cross country. He cannot tell you how it stirs to see a faltering runner proudly stretch a waning stride as he passes friends, or the queer thrill of watching a grateful smile shine through a face twisted with the determination to "carry on." The person who can watch a band of runners strung along a winding stretch of road against the background of an Alfred autumn, and is not stirred.....has eyes which do not see.

We may not be able to urge our runners on to victory from the Middle Atlantic side-lines Saturday, but we can do the good work here. There are ways and ways.....and ways. Open your eyes, some of you, and look at a small-college team which is making cross country history for an intercollegiate nation!

We hear much these days about "winning or losing by a stride." If a cheery word, a smile of encouragement, or a small show of appreciation can change a minus stride to a plus one, why not give it? Not that the cross country team needs the aid—it has become a small-college athletic prodigy without it; but, no matter how small the gain....."every little bit helps."

THE FIGHTING FROSH

The 9 to 0 score in the Rochester-Frosh game in no way dimmed the glory which rightfully belongs to Coach Hansen's yearling wards. Undefeated Rochester's nine points did not spell "Defeat" to the Alfred Freshmen. They fought like wildcats nearly on even terms with their opponents, and took the short end of the breaks like true grid heroes.

For all the shibboleths of the Rah! Rah! Rah! type of pep producing faded into nothingness when Alfred's Fighting Freshmen took the gridiron laurels from Hobart's sturdy yearlings two weeks ago. What we saw then was all the more startling because it was largely unexpected. To have beheld an event which has been everlastingly dinned in our ears, at last actually before our eyes, was a matter of no small concern.

To senses jaded with three years of football disappointment, there was something magnificent in the working of the Freshman Eleven. Perhaps we over-estimate its significance when we say the victory was a big thing. But no one can deny that an irresistible appeal swayed each rooter as he watched men in togs fight with a spirited gameness that would brook no opposition. Above the mere rush and crush of football's physical contact, there seemed to be a finer sense of playing cleanly for the sake of the game, the honor of victory, and the love of conquest. Perhaps we can talk like this only because Alfred has won one mere home game, but at any rate it can imply the influence of a victory. It takes a mighty good chronic loser to play the game for sport.

Perhaps our joy in the resurrected pride of a scrappy football team may not last. The season is now over for the Fighting Frosh, but it is at least inspiring to see our sadly-blasted hopes go hurtling heavenward again. We turn hopefully toward Coach Hansen's Freshman gridders with a new light in our eyes, and it gleams wistfully into the future of a winning varsity team.

THE FRIENDLY SPIRIT

The success and friendliness which characterized the Open House Policy at Sigma Chi Nu's housewarming last week has opened the eyes of many to the advantages of such a social usage. Why can't we have more parties like that?

There is no reason under the sun why Alfred fraternal organizations cannot get along on a more neighborly social basis—and enjoy doing it. Other colleges run progressive open houses. Penn State fraternities do it weekly. It provides a common footing socially, and is a welcome innovation to the "closed" function. Moreover, it gives everyone a fairer chance. (If you know what we mean.)

Much talk has gone the rounds concerning Alfred's social sameness. Here's a way to vary it wholesomely. What do you say, organizations? Who will be the first to carry on the new order?

A HAPPY THOUGHT

As we sit laboriously through the informalities of seating the standing audience at college assembly each week, we sometimes wonder if a few sophomore ushers couldn't add more dignity and orderliness to the occasion.

"THE POOR NUT"

"The Poor Nut," a rollicking drama of college life which has scored sensational hits on New York, Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia stages, will be presented by the Shattuck Theatre at Hornell on Wednesday, Nov. 9. According to the advertising agent for the show, Dean Dora Degen has "graciously consented to allow girls to go, and promises that adequate chaperonage will be available."

CHICKEN PIE DINNER

The Boy Scout Troop of the Town of Alfred wishes to announce to students that a chicken pie dinner will be served at 6:00 o'clock at the Parish House on Wednesday evening.

Necking has gone too far. We understand that now the Frenchwomen are demanding equal rights on the guillotine.



My old man

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In his B. V. D's.

—A—

Today's pun by Bill Brown:

Bill says that he may have a falsetto voice but his teeth are all right.

—A—

I call my dog air-tight because his mother was an airdale and his father was a scotch terrier.

—A—

Fair Sex Campus Court
Has Meeting Slated For
Tonight At Dormitory

The upperclass women will hold their second meeting in the precincts of the Brick parlors Tuesday night at 9:00 o'clock, for the purpose of carrying out their new duties as the "Campus Court" for women, and of forming a more organized court, if possible.

"No news is good news," which should remind the Sophomores that responsibility of reporting violations of Frosh rules rests with them. And then beware, Frosh!

WRESTLING

A large number of men reported Monday afternoon for the wrestling practice which will be regularly held on the second floor of the building next to the Rosebush block on Main street. The room is a large one directly in the rear of Doctor Coon's office, and replaces the rooms in the Alumni Hall which are now being refitted into classrooms.

Many new men are out for the squad, and Coach Seidlin hopes that with such veterans as Capt. Cady, Pruden, Hambel, D'Elia, and Spicer as a nucleus, a winning team can be developed. The long schedule of meets holds forth many opportunities for inexperienced men who conscientiously report for practice.

If enough interest is displayed by the yearlings, there is a possibility that a Frosh team may be formed and a schedule of meets arranged, even though Freshmen are also eligible for varsity competition.

ERRATUM

The Fiat wishes to make the following correction: In the list of initiates to Eta Mu Alpha, the name of Clarice M. Thomas was inserted by mistake in place of that of Alice R. Palmer.

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GREEK PERSONALS

Delta Sigma Phi

We offer congratulations to the Cross-Country team for its splendid victory.

"Kidder" Witter was a pleasant visitor to the house last Tuesday.

"Ken" Nichols and "Dick" Claire kept to their routine by spending the week-end in Alfred.

The inevitable must happen. News has reached us of the marriage of John L. Grady to Miss Duke of Wellsville.

"Oh! what a mean party I had!" Ask "Larry." He went hunting Saturday afternoon and got back.

As a boxer, "Don" Lynn makes a fine punching bag. Still he's a match for "Grumpy."

"Gib," "Dutch" and "Gus" seem to think that Sigma Chi Nu had a wonderful house-warming.

"Fabianus" does not make his weekly trips to Wellsboro for nothing. It is our opinion that there is some attraction from some one.

Theta Theta Chi

Dr. Binns, Dr. and Mrs. Fraser, and Miss Elsie Binns were entertained at dinner at Morgan Hall Sunday.

Ruth Potter, Maxine Kelly and Andrea Breeman were dinner guests at Morgan Hall Wednesday evening.

Kathryn Dibble and Adeline Bell of Akron, N. Y., visited Harriette Mills during the latter part of the week.

No chance for "college suicides" here—we've fixed the gas pipe.

Oh, yes, we have a large supply of H₂O; we store it in our "waves." Again, we were "Ruth"—less over the week-end. Milderena, Harriette, and Jane also favored us with their absence Saturday and Sunday.

We feel that Sigma Chi Nu's house-warming was a great success, and wish to congratulate the girls upon their ability as hostesses.

Every Thursday night we have a "blue" room—an' how! Just ask the inmates of the front room.

The "Catters' Saturday Night" can never compare with our jig last week.

Betty Selkirk was our guest Friday for the day and evening, inaugurating the first meeting of the "Prexies."

Klan Alpine

Brother McGraw was here over the week-end.

Brothers Daniels and Richards, our two budding nimrods, were lucky in capturing the very rare whanged-bill dugadget.

All the boys who went to the Theta Theta Chi party on Saturday night report one of the most interesting evenings of the season.

Cy. Schoonmaker spent the week-end in Hornell as usual. Brother McGraw thanks him for the use of his bed.

Our incomparable House Manager, Pete Turner, migrated to Bologna for the week-end.

twins made a pilgrimage to Rochester to see the Freshman game.

Brother Jack Leach has ceased to hibernate. He can now be seen in the company of the fairer but weaker (?) sex.

Brother Cranston reports that the road "over the hill" is in bad condition.

Klan wishes to congratulate Sigma Chi Nu upon their new residence.

Brother Tubby Leach is now a bright spot on the campus with his "blue and orange" underpinning.

Memoirs of Brother Lebo's letter: Rah! Rah! Princeton!

Sigma Chi Nu

Was it nifty? Was it good?

Was it boy! That's understood!

Was What? That Sigma Chi party!

Say's who? So say we all!

That open house did us enthral!

What open house? Why Sigma

Chi's, smarty.

Now listen man! Why I declare

Wasn't a one who wasn't there!

Sigma Chi Nu's was just a rarity!

And the food—! Was it fine?

When I went there, did I dine?

Dine how? Boy! Good and hearty!

And say that fun fest was enhanced,

'Cause then we all just danced and

danced!

Danced where? At Sigma Chi's

party.

—By a Fiat Heeler '31

Kappa Psi Upsilon

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the "Little Ten" Conference champions.

Brother Crossman spent the week-end at his home.

Brothers Zschiegner, Getz, and Voorheis accompanied the cross country team on their journey to Clinton, N. Y.

We are all glad to see friend Snow with us again for a nine-month's stay.

Paul Webster, Harold Gullberg, Albert Brown, Edwin Hughes, Chester VanCleaf, and Roscoe Keller were dinner guests at the house last week.

Kappa Psi wishes to compliment Sigma Chi Nu on the new house.

Korsgen still holds the record for falling out of bed. All competitors must fall seven times in one night to tie this record.

OPINIONS

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

The Merit System

Dear Buel,

I heartily agree with your opinion concerning the problem of subduing the Kanakadea, and your mention of the Student Policy Committee, brings to my mind something else which might occupy its attention.

Have you ever looked over the Merit System, and noticed the disparity of it? (By disparity, I mean incongruity). If you were here in Alfred when the Merit System was introduced, you will remember that it was done rather hurriedly, and I believe you will agree with me that undue haste brings waste.

In this case, some perfectly good units have been wasted upon many of the outside activities. For example, compare the Football Manager as a hard working, plugging fellow, exerting his energies toward physical labor, with the Campus Administrator, who probably spends not more than ten minutes a day ticking the keys of a typewriter. The first office carries with it six units—and the latter—eight!

Do you get my point of view? In my opinion, the whole thing needs revision, and the sooner the "powers that be" get busy, the quicker and better.

What do you think, Buel?

SENIOR

FROSH-SOPH RACE TO BE RUN NOV. 15 OVER THREE MILE COURSE

The date for the annual Frosh-Soph cross-country race has been set by the Student Senate as Tuesday, Nov. 15. It will be held over the three mile interscholastic course. This is one of the many athletic contests held between the rival underclasses.

A challenge to the Sophomores has also been posted by the Class of '31 for an interclass football game but no definite date has yet been set by the Student Senate for this contest.

Pi Alpha Pi

We were much reduced in numbers but not in spirit this week-end.

Betty Smith, Hazel White, and Margaret Skinner were dinner guests Thursday.

We wonder if Audrye went to Rutgers principally to see the game?

Mareta and Ortense spent the week-end in Canistota.

Why are there such things as exams? What fun can we have?

Week-end guests were Alice Goodson, Marguerite Coit, and Eudora Perry.

Hattidell made us a flying visit. We hope she comes again to stay longer.

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PURPLE AND GOLD HARRIERS WIN TITLE FOR SECOND YEAR

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Griffith of Hobart but still battled with the Blue of Hamilton.

Five-man Tie For First

The order remained unchanged until the finish line. The leading Alfred five bunched in the last mile and came on the track together. Krei of Rochester closely pursued them, but despite his best efforts to catch the leaders, Boulton, Getz, Ladd, Voorheis, and Zschiegner came across the finish line in a tie for first place. Despite adverse conditions they covered the 4.5 mile course in the fast time of 22:50 minutes, an average of five minutes to the mile. Brown of Rochester followed his team mate Krei to the finish, while May of Alfred overtook Billingham of Rochester. Clarke of Hamilton passed Rockefeller of Alfred, who however, staved off the challenge of Clarke of Hamilton. Coe then crossed the finish ahead of Griffith, the leading Hobart harrier.

Winners Get Cup

After the meet Captain Clarke of the Hamilton team presented the winning team cup to Captain Boulton for the Alfred harriers. Incidentally this cup makes the fourth championship trophy of any kind the cross country team has brought to Alfred in the last three years.

An amusing incident occurred shortly after the cup presentation, when the officials endeavored to ascertain the individual holder of the "Little Ten" title. Since Getz of Alfred had led most of the race, the judges decided to present him with the handsomely engraved gold medal as the individual champion.

Order of finish:

1—Boulton, Getz, Ladd, Voorheis, Zschiegner (A) tied, 22:50; 6—Krei, (R); 7—Brown, (R); 8—May, (A) who did not count due to ineligibility; 9—Billingham, (R); 10—Clark, (Hm); 11—Rockefeller, (A); 12—Crane, (Hm); 13—Coe, (A); 14—Griffith, (Ho); 15—Walker, (Hm); 16—Vosburgh, (Hm); 17—White, (Hm); 18—Douglas, (Hm); 19, (R); 20—Westhaver, (Ho); 21—Westcott, (Ho); 22—Hoyt, (Ho); 23—Fix, (R); 24—Worfolk, (Ho); 25—Wood, (Ho); 26—Kulik, (Ho).

Starter, A. I. Prettyman; timers, Dr. A. P. Saunders, and Dr. E. F. Hauch; judges, Dr. M. L. Bonham and Dr. G. E. Wisewell; time 22:50

Alfred—15, Rochester 55, Hamilton—58, Hobart—62.

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RAY W. WINGATE

HEARD AT 'LITTLE TEN'

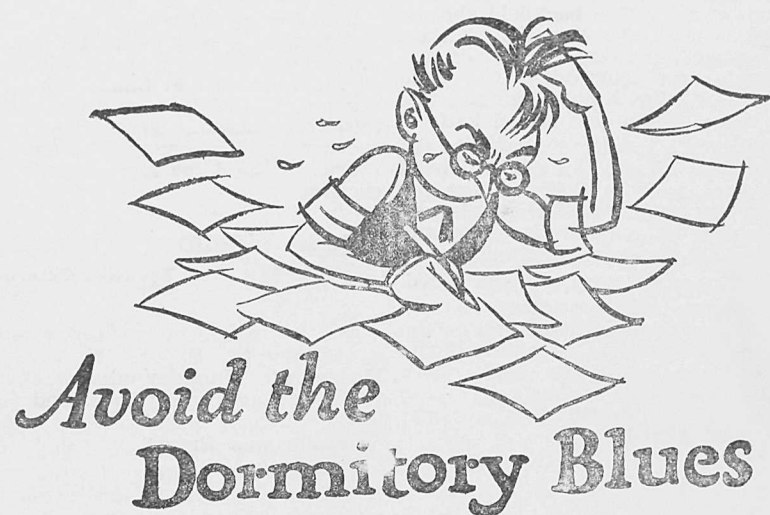
"If I were as good as the worst Alfred runner, I'd be good," said a Hobart harrier.

"Alfred has a wonderful team.... a wonderful team," said the Rochester coach.

"The most wonderful exhibition I've ever seen in cross country running," exclaimed one of the Hamilton authorities from the side-lines.

FASS-MAURER

Nathan J. Fass, of the Sophomore class, has journeyed to his home in New York City, to enter the state of matrimony. He will take the hand of Miss Irene Maures, of the Bronx, New York. The happy couple will be made one on the evening of Nov. 8, 1927.



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NEW WURLITZER ORGAN

FIGHTING FROSH BATTLE TO LOSS

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was called against Alfred for holding. A forward pass could not be completed and Rochester took the ball.

Early in the game, Binneweg rushed Swope who was trying to throw a forward pass. Swope made a wild throw and Caterina snatched the ball from mid air and ran 25 yards before being downed. The backfield showed up well while the line played their hard consistant game. Binneweg and Stillman were taken out of the game because of injuries but Binneweg was able to return in the second half.

Rochester's touchdown came in the last minute of play. McFadden tried a forward pass to Stillman but the throw was wide. Smith, running at top speed, intercepted the pass and sprinted 30 yards to the touchdown.

The try for the extra point failed. The game was considered a remarkable exhibition of football on the part of both teams in spite of the muddy condition of the field. Both fought hard, but Rochester, playing before a home crowd, held a slight edge over Alfred.

(A)	(R)
Stillman	L.E.
Kickham	L.T.
Gent	L.G.
McHale	C.
Caterina	R.G.
Neiger	R.T.
Binnewek	R.E.
McFadden	Q.B.
Obourn	L.H.B.
Staiman	R.H.B.
Berkowitz	F.B.
Roch. Frosh	3 0 0 6—9
Alfred Frosh	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns, Smith; field goal, Straub; referee, Emil Hulek, Springfield; umpire Edward Hulek, Springfield; headlinesman, Lauterback, Rochester; time of uqarters, 15 minutes.

Substitutions: Rochester, Stannard for Smith, Smith for Stannard, Cole for Lorch, J. Bishop for Straub, D. Bishop for Swope, Mehrhof for Williamson, Swartzenberg for Steele; Alfred: Crisafelli for Obourn, Perrone for Binneweg, Binneweg for Perrone, Perrone for Stillman, Bryant for Neiger, Neiger for Bryant.

Frosh are "Warming Up" For Basketball Season

Freshman basketball swirled away to an early start here a week ago, and light practices in fundamentals and gradual conditioning workouts are now being held twice a week at the Davis Gym under the direction of Coach Carl Hansen.

About twenty candidates have reported for action, and more are expected with the termination of the yearling football season. Coach Hansen is stongly against athletes' taking part in more than one sport at a time due to the fact that it would be detrimental to their scholastic standings.

Practice at present consists of the fundamentals of basketball, passing, pivoting, and dribbling, interspersed with systematic conditioning exercises. All candidates are prohibited from shooting at baskets until later on in the month, at which time more intensive practices will be held. The program as planned will consist of careful practices and a schedule of medium teams, and to all outward comment has met with favorable enthusiasm on all sides.

At present the quality of the candidates for the 1931 quintet is hard to estimate in view of the characteristic of some athletes to round into shape faster than others.

Y M C A Campus Cleanup Program Getting Under Way For Speedy Action

As a result of the "Y" Meeting held after assembly two weeks ago for the purpose of suggesting improvements to campus conditions, definite committees have been formed for the purpose of carrying out the plans.

Leonard Hunting was chosen chairman of the committee on "The Amusement Problem." Sally Austin is the chairman of the committee for the "Modification of Girl's Rules." The committee on Girls Athletics has chosen as its head, Frances Green, while Wesley Van Buren has taken charge of the committee which will try to find out why Alfred cannot have "Bigger and Better Athletics."

Each committee has appointed men to talk with those in authority.

CAMPUS COURT

The Campus Court chalked off its usual routine business at the regular meeting held last Tuesday evening.

W. Scudder, a sophomore, was reprimanded for not tipping his cap while serving freshman duty as a court penalty, but was released with a warning. F. Gordon was guilty of not carrying matches for upperclassmen, and was given heavy field duty for three weeks and ordered to carry the "Oversize Match" for the remainder of the week. R. Berson and Saffkey were indicted for not tipping their caps, but were dismissed with a warning. F. Chubb, W. Henning, and P. Fodale were given a true-false examination together with the writing of the second verse and chorus of the Alma Mater. They had excuses.

House Warming At Sigma Chi Nu Is Huge Success

General comment on the campus, concerning the Sigma Chi Nu Open House last Thursday night, runs to the following tune, "First, and foremost, it was a huge success. 'Most everyone was there.'"

Scintillating strains, commonly known as music, issued forth from the orchestra. People swayed to its rhythm even while upstairs, masticating. The food illustrated the fact "The more you eat the more you want."

Here's a deep, dark, secret. The girls were asked to stay but a short while, as it might embarrass the sorority to have too many on hand at on time. Nevertheless, after once hearing the orchestra in action, the young ladies stayed, if you please, until it played, "That's all there is, there ain't no more." It might be added that there was no lack of the masculine sex. If that doesn't mean success, what have you to offer?

Frosh Women Examined by W.S.G. Wed.; Dr. Robinson Enlightens Them Thursday

It was with varied expectations and wet feet that the Frosh girls entered Kenyon Hall last Wednesday night to be examined on W. S. G. rules, but faces brightened somewhat after a brief glance at the test. It consisted of appropriate sentences having blank spaces to be properly filled in.

The ordeal concerned itself mostly with chaperonage and closing hours. Even those who had not read their "Bibles" before the exam were prepared to pass as most of the Frosh girls had already learned by experience that it is to their advantage to know and obey the rules.

The following night, Thursday, Frosh girls and most all others tramped through the snow to Kenyon Hall where Dr. Daisy Robinson addressed them on on "Why Women should be Prepared, and How They should be Prepared." To prove her first point Dr. Robinson quoted statistics to show the important part woman is assuming in the world. Dr. Robinson maintained that ignorance is harmful, and devoted the remainder of the lecture to enlightening the girls on a few personal matters regarding sex.

"LITTLE TEN" SIMMERS TO LITTLE THREE

Niagara, Rochester, and Hobart will continue to fight it out for the New York State Conference title. Rochester is leading at present with four victories and no losses. Niagara has three victories and Hobart two. The Rochester-Hobart feud will be settled at the last game of the season.

Niagara appears to be the strongest team although it does not measure up to the championship eleven of last year. Rochester has met the weakest in the conference, and Hobart's eleven is regarded as a powerful team with fighting prospects for the title.

The standing of the teams, including the Alfred-Rutgers game, are as follows:

	won	lost	per cent
Rochester	4	0	1.000
Niagara	3	0	1.000
Hobart	2	0	1.000
St. Lawrence	2	1	.667
Hamilton	1	1	.500
Clarkson	1	4	.200
Alfred	0	7	.000
Buffalo	0	4	.000

Fraternity Pictures To Rush Market on Tuxedos

Gordon Lewis, Business Manager of the 1929 Kanakadea, announces that the White's Studio photographer will be at Alfred during the week of Nov. 15th, to take group pictures. Mr. Lewis advises the various fraternities to round up all available Tuxedos for the event.

TWENTY MEN ANSWER CALL TO BASKETBALL

Since the basketball clarion has sounded over the Alfred campus, its notes summoned twenty candidates to Davis Gym a week ago to try out for the Varsity squad. Several candidates for the quintet are members of the football team and for that reason will not report until the local grid season has closed.

Practices are being held twice a week, and the enthusiasm and ability being shown by the men points toward the much sought "new Alfred spirit."

The first scheduled varsity game is with the University of Rochester in the Flower City on Dec. 15th.

CLARKSON TECH NEXT OPPONENT

Clarkson Tech will be the next opponent for the Varsity football team. Saturday, the Purple will advance to Potsdam with the hopes of tucking one of the conference team's scalps under its belt.

Scores show that Clarkson has not fared as well this year as last, but the team defeated Buffalo in a "Little Ten" game and won from R. P. I. However, Cornell and Hobart have both given Clarkson severe drubbings, and Rochester and Hamilton have also tucked away victories with scores of 19 to 13 and 12 to 0, respectively. Football fans forecast better hopes for Alfred this year in the Clarkson game.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS WILL FORM SOON

With the opening of the 1927-28 basketball season the hope arises that a bigger and better Intramural Basketball League may be organized, and to this end a meeting of the Intramural Association will be called in the near future.

All teams wishing to have themselves entered in the Intramurals must have their representatives at this meeting, and it is advised that all groups and organizations appoint these representatives and watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the meeting.

A cup is presented to the winner of the league championship, which, when captured by the same aggregation for three consecutive years becomes its permanent possession. At present Delta Sigma Phi holds the cup, which it has won on two successive occasions.

Footlight Club Prepares For This Season's Debut

The Footlight Club will take a step towards its first production this year at a meeting to be held tonight in Kenyon Hall, when the plays now under consideration will be discussed, and the choice three or four selected. From these, one will be approved by the Faculty Committee on Plays, and the work of casting will begin immediately.

The date will probably be put ahead by a few weeks, since there is so short a time for rehearsals between now and Founders' Day, and it is more than likely that the play will be produced some time just before Christmas vacation.

VARSITY TEAM TAKES SHORT END OF SCORE

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Gesbocker	L. G.	Shaner
Fox	C.	Herritt
Digney	R. G.	Devitt
Davis	R. T.	Bliss
Burkhardt	R. E.	Cottrell
Rosen	Q. B.	I'edericks
Greenberg	L. H. B.	Fenner
Preletz	R. H. B.	Wright
Young	F. B.	Lewis

Scores by periods:
Alfred 0 0 0 0—0
Rutgers 12 12 6 12—42
Touchdowns—Robert (2), Rosen (3), Greenberg, Gordinier.

Substitutions—Rutgers: Roberts for Preletz, Carney for Lorenz, Gordinier for Rosen, Moseowitz for Davis, Bell for Gesbocker, Thompson for Fox, Sheden for Kearney, Flackbarth for Young, Mark for Burkhardt, Rosen for Gordinier, Young for Flackbarth, Lorenz for Carney, Davis for Moseowitz, Gesbocker for Bell, Burkhardt for Mark, Fairchild for Gesbocker, Moseowitz for Davis, Carney for Burkhardt, Mark for Lorenz, Flackbarth for Young, Byrne for Fairchild, Garrett for Mark, Thompson for Fox. Alfred: Humphrey for Shaner.

Referee—H. M. Merritt, Yale. Umpire—H. A. Stein, Springfield. Linesman—R. B. Ward, Brown. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Talk On Health Phases Given By Noted Woman At Assembly Thursday

Dr. Daisy M. O. Robinson, Acting Assistant Surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, presented to last Thursday's college assembly, a view of the work done by the Service to maintain a condition of public health in this country.

Speaking of the importance of personal health, Dr. Robinson said, "The service of all satisfaction, personal efficiency, attainment of the highest degree of success and prosperity, lies in the intelligent care and use of the human body. This holds true, not only of the individual but of the community or public also."

A short narrative of the history of the Department of Public Health Service followed during which the speaker outlined the aims of the department in achieving a condition of public health. These were three-fold and consisted of social hygiene, individual health, and the control of the community health. Speaking of the latter, Dr. Robinson evaluated community health as one of the great sources of wealth of this country. "It is a natural resource greater than that of the other types of natural resources and neither of them is inexhaustible and both must be conserved. Epidemics are great destroyers of our natural health resources and it is the aim of the Department to control this great jeopardy."

"As for social hygiene," continued Dr. Robinson, "it tends to conserve and strengthen the family as a social unit, and thereby leads to the formation of a larger national unit and thus a feeling of patriotism. As for individual health, it is a matter of co-operation between the individual and the public, and is really the art of prolonging life. The aim of the individual should be 'a sound mind in a sound body.'"

In concluding, the speaker warned her audience, "We are punished unerringly for our lapses due both to ignorance and intent, and therefore it behooves us to adhere as closely as possible to the best rules of personal hygiene."

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