

## ALFRED DEFEATS BUFFALO

### Varsity Hands Old Rival a 16 to 0 Defeat

For the third consecutive time Buffalo bowed to a 16-0 defeat when the Blue and White met Alfred last Saturday at Rotary field.

The results of last week's training showed its effect in the game, the Purple line is improving and the back field showed more pep and speed than before. G. Gardner showed well, gaining consistently when he carried the ball. McConnell, D. Gardner and Chamberlain showed great defensive work.

The first serious injury of the season occurred when Fulmer broke his ankle during the first five minutes of play. His loss means a lot to the team.

Alfred's points were accounted for by Moore, a thirty yard place kick by D. Gardner and by McConnell, intercepting a forward pass and running 20 yards for the second touch down.

Metz, Buffalo's full back, was the pivot of his team. He was in every play and made several runs, threatening Alfred's goal line twice.

The line up:

Buffalo	Alfred
King	Fulmer
Morris	D. Gardner
L. E.	
L. T.	

Davidson	R. T.	Chamberlain
Holt	L. G.	Lamphere
Bleistein	C.	Fraser
Ciambrone	R. G.	Bliss
Sheehan	R. E.	Grady
Shuffron	Q. B.	Roth
Magavern	L. H. B.	Excog
Knapp (Capt.)	R. H. B.	G. Gardner
Metz	F. B.	McConnell (Capt.)

Touchdowns: Moore, McConnell.  
Points after touchdown—McConnell.  
Place kick—D. Gardner.

Substitutes: Alfred—R. Gardner for Fulmer, Moore for McConnell, Fritz for Roth, Binning for G. Gardner, Swackhammer for D. Gardner, Buck for Lamphere; Buffalo—Brownjohn for Holt, Kawn for Schaffron, Glastetter for Blusten.

Referee—Carson, Penn State.  
Umpire—Joe Murphy.  
Headlinesman—Jeffrey, N. Carolina State.

## DEAN NORWOOD DISCUSSES PITFALLS OF COLLEGE LIFE

At the joint meeting of Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. held in the Brick parlors last Sunday evening, the Dean of the University, Dr. J. N. Norwood, gave an interesting and instructive talk on "The Pit Falls of College Life." First of all, he said that these pit falls were due to youth to the fact that we are living in the year 1924, the fact that the people were college people. But they are factors which might not be pit falls in another date.

The first pit fall Dr. Norwood discussed, he called "a good time in college." He said he did not believe in long-faced Christianity, that he appreciated the value and the meaning of a good time, whether it meant golf or bird gazing or something else, but he declared the over doing of a good time, is where the pit fall comes. Finding a correct principle and applying it to the limit isn't the ideal of life, but to have a multiplicity of principles applied in proper proportion. Too much of a good time may be turned way around and then the tendency to LIVE taken backwards becomes EVIL and a little step further and we have DEVIL. It is a good plan to follow the old Greek axiom, "Measure in all things."

"The second pit fall which confronts college people, is the tendency to externalize life," said the Dean "but what we really should externalize is internal control." The control of our life should come from the inside and then there is less likelihood of other people trying to control it from the outside. Railroad people ran with full liberty once, but they abused this liberty and wouldn't regulate it themselves so society had to step in and so the regulation.

Religion has to be externalized because it is so intangible the speaker insisted but he said the religious impulses should come out in service for the church, the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations must help to externalize and institutionalize religion, but not enough to squeeze the life out of it.

The third pit fall which Dean Norwood mentioned was college and our religious ideas. Students in college

Continued on page three

## FROSH WHITEWASH BOLIVAR

By the looks of the sturdy Frosh eleven the Sophs are going to have a pretty hard tussel in their annual affair which will be held very shortly. Last Friday the Frosh counted their second win of the year when they gave the Bolivar High School team a good trimming to the tune of 28-0. The Frosh played an offensive game throughout and never once were they in any danger of having the pigskin cross their goal post.

Bolivar received the ball on the kick-off, on their ten yard line, but a fumble on their part proved costly for them. Hutchins, the Frosh's alert end, fell on the ball within twenty yards of a goal. In three successive plunges Mutino carried the old hide over the line for the first score of the game. Miller then kicked the goal.

Bolivar again received, this time on her twenty yard line. After a short run the ball was placed on the 30 yard line for first down. Again through a mishap the Frosh obtained the ball and proceeded to march down the line once more. A few seconds later the ball was over the line, making the score 13-0. Miller failed to kick the goal.

For the third time Bolivar received. Failing to make the necessary ten yards she was forced to kick on the fourth down. And, once more, the dear Freshmen walked down the field. This time Tillim crossed the line with the pigskin. A few seconds later Miller kicked the goal. The quarter ended at this point with the score 20-0.

In the second half the Frosh were not so fortunate, not being able to add a point to their wholesome score. Perhaps this was due to the sending in by Coach Kasper, of all second string men, or perhaps the Bolivar boys were getting a little stronger. In this quarter the ball passed back and forth from Bolivar to Alfred, but neither team got near the goalposts. By the end of the second half most of the second string Alfred men were in the fray doing their stuff. The half ended with the ball on Bolivar's 65 yard line.

Alfred received at the start of the second half. Starting the first down

Continued on page four



## ALFRED STUDENT RELATES EXPERIENCES IN TURKEY

### An Extract From the Diary of Cosmas Coujandack

I believe this short story taken from my diary, as well as from others, will help you to understand something of the life that the Christians all over Turkey have to endure, no matter how unbearable it is. This undoubtedly will sound strange and perhaps even unbelievable to you who have been fortunate enough to live in a country where everyone is free to have a chance to be happy during all his life.

I was born in Alatcham, Trebesoun, Pontus, Turkey, in 1900, unaware of the hard experiences that were to come during my boyhood. At the age of 12, having graduated from a grammar school, my father planned to send me to the American College in Marsourea, Turkey, but soon, for political causes, I had to give up my studies. When the World War began, I was taken to the Turkish army by force, at the age of 16 years.

After a little drill I was sent with some of my friends and classmates to the front. On the way, we bribed Gendarmes who were guarding us, to agree that they would let us run away. But they were unfaithful to their promises, for when we came to the place of our departure, instead of letting us go free, they put us in irons and made us run a race all day long as they were on horseback themselves. God knows what we suffered trying to run as fast as their horses, and being whipped incessantly in the most cruel way. The situation then seemed unbearable, but later we discovered that this was only the beginning of a long and inhuman suffering that was to come.

At that time the Turkish government was deporting all the Armenians from the Black Sea coast to the interior of Asia Minor.

After ten days' walking under the same conditions I mentioned above, we arrived at Changel Han, where we sadly witnessed the massacre of ten thousand Armenians. On the slopes of two hills two large hotels were the slaughter houses of the poor innocent Armenians. They had been killed with axes and tortured in every imaginable way as described to me by a Turk who himself had taken part in the massacre. This Turk excused himself saying that the Turkish Gendarmes threatened his life when he refused to massacre with the ax he was given.

We saw these two buildings covered with blood even to the walls, doors and windows. As Christians, our hearts began to throb and in shivering and fear, we turned back without approaching any nearer. God knows how those Christians, broken into pieces, were lying on the floors of those buildings. It was too much for us to look upon, so we passed. The same Turk told us again that beautiful, innocent Armenian girls were chosen out of the crowd and taken to the mountains by vulgar Turks and lived miserable lives under their oppression.

As we were yet too young to stand such misery, we spent all that night crying, heart-broken and discouraged with life. There was no one among us who was old enough to consult and give us courage.

Next morning we decided to take a chance by escaping and thus either die at once or be saved. We finally succeeded in running away and hide ourselves in a hotel. But before leaving this place we were surrounded and caught again by the Turkish Gend-

Continued on page four

## HERRICK STARS IN THE SYRACUSE-ALFRED MEET

### Premier Harrier First To Cross Finish Line

Saturday, Oct. 11, was for Alfred a day of victories in morale if not in score as the fast Cross Country team of National Champions, under Tommy Keans of Syracuse were only able to defeat the Alfred Harriers 34-21.

The results of this year's meet were very gratifying to Coach Ferguson for various reasons: 1st, the team placed better than it did a year ago; 2d, the score was the same as last year, a thing which was forecasted as being highly improbable; 3d, and lastly, that this year's team has proven itself to be of the same calibre as last year's star team.

Keane put the same men on the course Saturday that he ran in the National Championship meet last year and furthermore, they are the same men who have captured the National title for the past two years, and by all indications, will pull it for a third time.

Hollis Herrick, of the Purple and Gold, pulled a "Bucky Harris" and led all entries over the course and broke the course record by one minute, stepping the 4 1/4 miles in the fast time of 23 minutes, 57 seconds. A record that no one has yet come anywhere near reaching. Aside from Herrick's remarkable performance, Coach Ferguson was highly elated with the work of McGraw, who placed 6th. The tall lanky Soph showed remarkable stimulus from the start, and never lost his pace from start to finish.

The first mile, run in 5.5' was a dual between Herrick and Middleton, who placed first last year, but after that it was a single race as Middleton passed out after the first mile and a half, being able to finish in 14th place. Aside from breaking the record, Herrick has the enviable reputation of being the only man to run the first mile over hills so rapidly, and still finish the race. Hollis proved that the hills of Allegany county are good trainers, by stepping the first mile so fast and then winning first place by a comfortable margin.

This race, while the score was no better than last year, suffices as a meet to give the boys an idea of their ability which will be needed in full strength when Alfred meets the University of Maine. That is the paramount object in the season's schedule. If Alfred trims that outfit, of which there are two men who placed 3d and 4th in last year's National Championship meet, it will be one feat well worth recording as phenomenal. Providing the Purple and Gold team stands the trip in good shape the chances are a bit in Alfred's favor.

The order of finish at Syracuse:

1. Herrick—Alfred, 23' 57"
2. Case—Syracuse, 24' 10"
3. Gottlieb—Syracuse, 24' 13"
4. Titus—Syracuse, 24' 47"
5. Proudlock—Syracuse, 24' 58"
6. McGraw—Alfred, 25' 04"
7. Lashawski—Syracuse, 25' 10"
8. Monroe—Syracuse, 25' 12"
9. Bennett—Alfred, 25' 21"
10. Lampman—Alfred, 25' 38"
11. Navin—Alfred, 25' 53"
12. Barnes—Syracuse, 26' 03"
13. Root—Syracuse, 26' 15"
14. Middleton—Syracuse, 26' 44"
15. Button—Alfred, 26' 49"
16. Clair—Syracuse, 26' 57"
17. Keefe—Alfred, 26' 55"
18. Nichols—Alfred, 27' 55"
19. Louchs—Syracuse, 28' 10"

Continued on page two



# N. Y. S. A.

The R. T. C. girls are arraying themselves in their conspicuous new green bonnets.

Mildred Day has been absent from training class on account of illness.

Florence Jones and Frances Allen have been observing in the third and fourth grades preparing for practice teaching next week.

The following students were elected as class officers for the ensuing term:

**Seniors—**  
President, Kenneth Tice  
Vice Pres., Charyline Smith  
Sec., Leola Henderson  
Treas., Melvin Merton  
**Juniors—**  
Pres., Edwin Hunt  
Vice Pres., Jack Tillim  
Sec. and Treas., Jack Hartman  
**Freshmen—**  
Pres., Roland Levin  
Vice Pres., Tweed Meyer  
Sec. and Treas., Hugh Wallace  
**Student Senate—**  
Pres., Florence Jones  
Chester Brandt, Claire Bennett, Dayton Ewell, Eric Mighells and Harold Camenga.

**Kanakadea Staff—**  
Editor, Jack Hartman  
Asst. Editor, Florence Jones  
Business Mgr., Alfred McConnell  
Art Editor, Margaret M. Kelley  
Photographer, Jack Tillim  
Literary Editor, Ruth Whitford  
Staff Advisor, Joseph B. Laura.

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, the Ag School started its fifteenth year at Alfred University with a large attendance of girls that exceeds the past few years. Indications point that the State School of Agriculture is growing and it will soon be getting back to pre-war quota.

Last Monday Ag School held its first assembly under the direction of Miss Ethel Bennett, who gave a reading from "Blood will Tell." It gave the story of a mongrel and a group of aristocratic dogs and of their social standings in life. The conversation between the mongrel and the high-brows of society expressed that the mongrel was partly aristocrat from his early ancestors. The audience was highly entertained from the humor the story produced.

## N. Y. S. A. RECEPTION

The annual N. Y. S. A. reception was held Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, at 8 o'clock at Ag Hall. The receiving line composed of the members of the faculty and student senate. They welcomed one of the largest groups of students that the Ag School has seen in several ears.

Miss Langworthy had charge of the "get-acquainted" games which furnished plenty of amusement for all. A short program was given in the assembly room. Florence Jones and Mildred Day, played a piano duet. Prof. George Robinson gave several vocal selections accompanied by Prof. Wingate, after which a cafeteria lunch was served in the dining room.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the strains of the Victrola and playing favorite games.

It was nearly midnight before couples might be seen emerging from the building and wandering to their homes by the longest way around.

## A WORD TO THE READERS

This is your Fiat Lux paper. The Ag editor takes this opportunity to ask the co-operation of every member of the student body towards making our paper a real live proposition.

If you hear of any good jokes write them down on paper and hand them to any of the members of the staff. If you see or hear anything that is interesting to us, let us know about it. By doing this you will make our paper during Ag School, a reflection of the past incidents.

Beginning Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, the photographer will take the pictures of the Ag School for the 1926 Kanakadea. Please be prepared and be on hand. A notice of time and place will be on the bulletin board.

## GLEE CLUB HAS GOOD START

Thirty-four men have tried out for membership in the Glee Club this fall and the results look promising.

There is, however, room for first tenors and second basses. Call at the music studio if you wish to be considered.

## RUSHING WEEK

It is a college custom for freshmen to do various little services around the campus and "to make themselves generally useful," as their little green hand book says, but this week everything is changed, for on the college calendar this week is known as "rushing season," which means that this is the time when the four fraternities are holding house parties and doing their best to make each Frosh, whom they want, feel that to wear the pledge pin of their particular organization, is taking a big step on the trail of efficient college life. So these few days the yearling lads are made to feel like kings, and everything possible is done at the smokers to make the freshmen guests get the idea that their hosts are the best and cleverest fellows in college. They go through the frat houses and are shown the cups, letter certificates, athletic and scholarship honors which the brothers in this organization have won. They listen to the clever conversation and lively entertainment, which marks the special night.

They come away fully convinced that if a bid is extended to them from this fraternity, they will gladly accept. Then the next night perhaps they are invited to another house and before the evening is over they will have changed their minds regarding the first Frat. Perhaps before this week is over their minds will change as often as those of the fickle lover, who falls head over heels into the pit of infatuation with each new attraction that presents itself to him.

In as much as fraternity life at Alfred, or in fact any small college, has a vital significance on the spirit of the whole college, certain rules are laid down by the Inter-Fraternity Council which all the fraternities must obey. In the first place, during his four weeks, no freshman may be approached by a fraternity man and told the merits of that particular brotherhood, but during the third week each fraternity has the opportunity to impress the desirables with a house party and at eight o'clock the Friday morning of that week may mail bids to the prospects. From Friday until Monday, however, not a word can be spoken of such a nature as to try and persuade the Frosh to join that certain Frat. After this the fraternity's most eloquent may plea the advantages of their colors and if rewarded with an acceptance sentence from the Frosh, may fasten a pledge pin upon his coat and show him the brotherhood hand-shake. This man thus pledged, is protected to the pledging fraternity by a ruling which forbids another fraternity to approach him with membership offer. The man, however, may of his own free will, change his decision and be eligible for pledging by another fraternity.

Last week the four frats on the campus—Delta Sig, Eta Phi, Klan Alpine and Kappa Psi, drew lots for choice of nights this week to entertain their prospects, and following out the rules each organization will do their utmost to make legitimate impressions without the aid of verbal argument. When the ban is lifted and fraternities may have their delegates in to voice action, it is an education in itself to watch some of the diplomats work. For instance, if two desirable freshmen go around together and one is persuaded to join a particular Frat, why it almost stands to reason that his chum is going to follow. The practice of killing two birds with one stone, seems applicable in hunting Frosh as well as fowl.

## "BETWEEN THE CRUSTS"

Lillian Barden of '24, spent the week-end at the Pi Alpha Pi House.

Genevieve Kilbury, another member of '24, spent some time at the Sorority House this week-end.

The house was strangely quiet on Saturday. Misses Bleiman, Esther Bomen, Eleanor Craig and Ada Mills went "Dodging" to the Buffalo game.

Anna Mays gave a card party on Wednesday evening at the house, for all the Sorority members. Everyone spent a fine evening.

Wanted—Why was "Brick" Whipple so happy this week-end? It even lasted over until Monday, too! !

# FRATERNITIES

## THETA GAMMA

Brother Curley Anderson is slowly recovering from an injured knee he sustained in one of the scrimmages the early part of the football year. Cheer up Curley, we are all with you and we hope to see you play again in the near future.

Brothers Lester Quailey and Clifford Roy saw the Buffalo-Alfred game. managed their transportation by hailing flivers.

Brothers Melvin Merton and Chester Brandt were the official cooks over the week-end.

Brother Frank Lampman was one of the five to run in the Syracuse Cross-country last Saturday.

## TAU SIGMA ALPHA

The T. S. A. Sorority has been moved from the Stillman house on Main street, to the Mix house on West University street.

Indications seem to point that the two flights of steps in front of the house will be in constant use during the fall weather.

The Misses Bush and Robinson were at their respective homes in Arkport and Bath over the week-end.

A number of the R. T. C. girls were entertained at the Sorority house Wednesday evening.

Pricilla Hulburt, Arietta Totten and Marian Garter '24, were guests of Miss Ethel Bennett over the week-end.

Margaret Kelley and Ethel Irene Dye are undecided just where to hang the old T. S. A. sign.

## THETA THETA CHI

Alma Wise, Ruth Whitford, Florence Luhrs, Esca Payne and Elizabeth Richardson attended the Convention of the O. M. U. in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, last week-end. The Convention was filled with inspiration and pathos.

Most everybody was away at least one day last week-end. Buffalo was a popular objective.

O. M. U. is rapidly becoming a thriving organization. It has the sum total of five members and one rushee.

Margaret Prentice was a recent guest at dinner.

Theta Chi gave a housewarming to the girls of the Freshman class on Thursday, a week ago.

Mildred Allen of Belmont was a guest at Morgan Hall over the week-end.

Rita Maurer spent last week at the Sorority house.

Dorothy Langworthy came for a visit over Columbus day. She returned to Butler, N. J., Monday evening.

Theta Theta Chi gave a variety shower for Rita Maurer, Monday night after Sorority meeting.

Winifred Lowe was a guest at Morgan Hall, Thursday at dinner.

Viola Burhamastic has been quite ill at Morgan Hall.

## ALFRED SUCCUMBS TO NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Continued from page one

Score:	Syracuse	Alfred
	2	1
	3	6
	4	8
	5	9
	7	10
	—	—
Totals	21	34

The low score wins in Cross Country as the first five men from each squad constitute the scoring team of that particular squad. They score in order of the way they place. It is therefore obvious that 15-40 would be the highest score possible as the first five digits add to 15 and the first 10 add up to 55.

## 1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Roch. A. C. 6, Alfred 32.  
Oct. 4—Colgate 35, Alfred 0.  
Oct. 11—Alfred 16, Buffalo 0.  
Oct. 18—Alfred vs. Rochester (abroad)  
Oct. 25—Alfred vs. Niagara (abroad)  
Oct. 31—Alfred vs. St. Bona (at home)  
Nov. 8—Alfred vs. Hobart (abroad)  
Nov. 15—Alfred vs. Lafayette (abroad)

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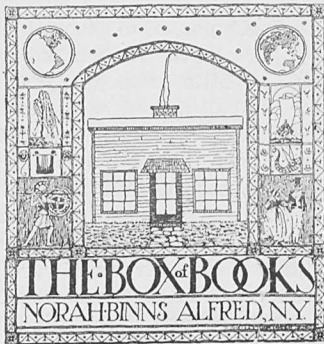
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## VARSITY SUSTAINS SEVERE LOSS

The victory over Buffalo, while  
satisfying, was a costly one in that  
Ray Fulmer, Varsity end, sustained a  
broken ankle and will probably be  
unable to play the remainder of the  
season.

Fulmer, a graduate of Olean High  
School, although light, had little dif-  
ficulty in establishing himself as a  
regular end in his freshman year. A  
hard fighter, a sure tackler and always  
a clean player, his absence will be a  
severe loss to the team.

We like to see our teams victorious,  
we enjoy retelling the exploits of our  
players, we take a personal pride in  
the fact that we have a great open-  
field runner or exceptional line-  
plunger, but if that player does not  
fulfill our ideals of real manhood we  
are secretly ashamed of our state-  
ments.

Far better to be a mediocre player  
with the qualities of a sportsman than  
a great one with an uncertain repu-  
tation.

Though Ray may be forced from the  
game by his unfortunate injury, he  
will still hold a high place in our af-  
fections for his high ideals and his clean,  
sincere playing.

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## JUST ANOTHER STORY

By Burdette Graham

In the office of a college president  
that I know, there hangs a diploma,  
framed, emblazoned with all of the  
Latin inscriptions, wut with the name  
gone. From what little Latin I know,  
I found that it was issued by this  
little college in the ear 1892. The  
thing that is unusual about it is the  
fact that the name has been cut out.

I asked the president about the  
stor connected with it and he told me  
something like this: "Thirty years ago  
Jack Milton, of course that is really  
not his name, finished here. He was  
one of the most popular men that we  
have ever had, agood athlete, excel-  
lent speaker, much in favor with the  
girls of his day, and a fair student.  
He had every honor that the students  
could give him.

"After he had finished things went  
well with him. Toda he is president  
of the biggest bank in Texas and his  
income is written in five figures. They  
have even tried to get him to run for  
governor. Here is where the diploma  
comes in. Four ears ago I found it in  
my mail with a short letter. I will  
show it to ou."

He dug into his files and pulled out  
a letter written on highly embossed  
stationery. I made a copy that reads  
like this: "Dear Mr. President: I am  
sending you, under separate coveh,  
the diploma that was issued me in  
1892. I would like to have my name  
erased from the list of graduates and  
this diploma destroyed for I cribbed  
my way through college. It has made  
me miserable for ears, especially since  
there is no one who knows. I hope  
that you will be able to forgive the  
injustice that I have done to the col-  
lege, that I reall love." And there was  
a name that when mentioned in fi-  
nancial circles, makes men look up  
quickly. I felt sorry for the man who  
could not forget. To him the honor  
system had not been a passing thing.  
(Copyright 1924 Collegiate Feature  
Syndicate.)

Sunday evening, October 19th, under  
the leadership of Dr. Norwood, a group  
of the fellows are going to begin the  
study of various campus problems and  
the student's relationship to them.  
Some of the questions to be discussed  
are: the purpose of college, college  
friendships, student honor, student ini-  
tiative and the college ideal, readjust-  
ments and the student's relationship  
to the church. These studies promise  
to be interesting and helpful. All  
fellows who are interested will find  
a cordial welcome.

Sherwood Eddy, noted social worker,  
world traveler and lecturer is to be  
at Alfred, October 30, 31 and Nov. 1.  
His coming to Alfred is a real event.  
Seldom does Alfred have the oppor-  
tunity of having the services of a man,  
the calibre of Dr. Eddy. Remember  
the dates.

Last Sunday evening, Dr. Adamec,

in a splendid talk, emphasized the im-  
portance of the Solitary Life. It is a  
question if colleges are not oversoci-  
able. Men and women may be in the  
company of each other so much that  
they do not know how to live alone.  
If a man compels himself to live alone  
with himself for awhile, he will get  
to understand his own limitations as  
as in no other way.

Good books have great value. In  
books all kinds of men and life is de-  
picted and they furnish a great chance  
to think on life problems. It is only  
in moments of solitude that one is able  
to get the best from books.

There are many ways in which one  
may get in touch with God. The idea  
of group worship is an important and  
vitalizing factor in our religious life.  
This should, however, be added to by  
solitary moments by ourselves.

"Alone by a lake or on a hill under a  
starlit sky, brings to one a sense of  
the greatness and majesty of God. To  
live alone with nature will help one  
to find himself. Nature often brings  
a sense of God and a faith that the  
material things of the world cannat  
give.

People are so used to the form of  
church worship that they often neglect  
private worship. Praying alone, is one  
of the finest things that a person can  
do to build spiritual life and character.

## HOBART-ALFRED

Hobart went to Hamilton, Saturday  
and annexed a victory by the score  
of 24-31. Last year the tables were re-  
versed by a considerably larger score.  
The squad at Hobart have evidently  
done some very hard work and that  
fact alone, will cause every Alfred  
man to "step out" in practice this  
week if Alfred is to bring home a vic-  
tory from Hobart. The Hobart squad  
is very well balanced and have a  
fighting spirit which does wonders for  
the team as a whole. Good, earnest,  
training will put Alfred in a good  
place to trim Hobart.

This week Friday the Frosh Cross  
Country team will meet the fast Al-  
mond High School team on the local  
A course. It is possible that a tri-  
angular meet will be arranged if Sala-  
manca High can come here on that  
day. The race will be run during the  
halves of the Frosh-Eldred, Pa., foot-  
ball game.

## DEAN NORWOOD DISCUSSES PIT FALLS OF COLLEGE LIFE

Continued from page one  
he said, are in a place where every  
force tends to make them what the  
world calls Modernists or Funda-  
mentalists, believers in the modifica-  
tion of old time doctrines, due to more  
recent ideas in the realm of science  
and literature or believers in the long  
recognized doctrines of Christianity.  
Dr. Norwood said, that he did not care  
whether a student was one or the  
other, but he wished to say a word of  
caution and comfort to those who were  
on the border line, and didn't know  
which rank of religious standards to  
join. In the first place, he advised  
"Don't get excited," other people went  
through the same turmoil and came  
out spiritually alive. The conflict be-  
tween Modernism and Fundamentalism  
involves only religious externals and  
sets of ideas connected with the re-  
ligion. You can, if you will, arrive at  
a satisfactory religious experience  
whether you believe one way or the  
other, for the conflict is not fatal and  
the best plan is to take the way most  
suited to your life. As a final word  
of the man, Dr. Norwood said to the  
of good advice, which is characteristic  
students, "Do not give up the good  
you have until you are sure you see  
something better."

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Niagara 12—Duquesne 13  
St. Bonaventure 6—Rutgers 35.  
Lafayette 30—Hobart 0.

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# STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

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AN EXTRACT FROM MY DIARY  
Continued from page one  
armes and were taken to Tocast, near Sivas.

Here we bribed the military doctor and thus made arrangements to get a vacation as being weak and sick. To do this we stayed in bed at the military hospital. It was some job to be healthy and well and yet keep in bed. The sick soldiers would congratulate and make fun of us, while the nurses would say, "You are healthier than I myself. Aren't you you lucky to be called for tomorrow's examination!"

The agreement that we made with the doctor was this: he requested £30 Turkish gold for each and consented to give us four month's vacation. We accepted the doctor's proposition. Next day there was a medical examination in the hospital and four months' rest was granted to us. But to take our certificates from the hospital we had to stay in bed, as I mentioned above, for fifteen days. We did that because it was the only way to escape the Turks if we wanted to live any longer.

For fifteen days we went through the terrible experience of watching the legs and arms of soldiers who were broken on the Russian front, cut off with a saw as you would cut a piece of wood, without ether or choloform. Some of them would cry and shriek, but most of them died of the pain. Besides this 30 or 40, were dying a day of typhoid fever, to which we were constantly exposed. At the end of a fortnight we were fortunate to receive certificates for four month's vacation and left for home with gladness and joy.

Before I had enjoyed this privilege any time at all, the Turkish government began to deport the Christians from all the Black Sea coasts, where we were to be deported but how, was unknown. I thought it wiser to enlist in the army again. his time, with many other Christians who were enlisted as soldiers, we were imprisoned in an Armenian school. This Armenian school was confiscated after the massacre of the Armenians. From among our number they were taking 15 to 20 Christians every day and hanging them before our eyes. Sometimes they would even hang 30 to 40 at a time. Every second we waited for the same fate which, thanks to God, never came to me.

One month passed under this "reign of terror." I was then sent to the front again. On the way Turkish thieves put my life in constant danger. Twice I was attacked by the Brigands on the way who were planning to kill me, but fortunately I met some Gendarmes whom I bribed. They interfered and saved me, stating that I was a Turk. I had to think up all sorts of answers to their questions and stories to save myself from their cruel treatment. Thus passing over mountains and hills and having a very adventurous life, I reached Swas, after a month. Upon my arrival I fell very sick and was taken to the Turkish military hospital in an unconscious condition. Next morning I was surprised to find myself in bed attended by three Armenian girls, forced to work as nurses in the hospital, by Turkish officials. The girls told me they would take good care of me and that I need not worry. They also advised me not to take any of the medicines that the doctor or anybody else would give me in the hospital, for they poisoned all the Christian soldiers in this hospital. The girls themselves used to bring me medicine secretly. Most of the girls were well educated. Some of them were graduates of an American college in Turkey and from well known families. The stories that these girls told me were unimaginable and yet true, because I have seen such cruelties as they described, with my own eyes. All their parents were killed and they were chosen by the Turks and kept them in their harems. They were nothing but slaves to the ignorant and cruel Turks. They were taken to the mountains to live under the oppression of the Turks.

After a month's stay in this hospital, I at last recovered and left to join my regiment, owing my ille to those three Armenian girls. My army work then started. It was on the Russian front where my regiment was camped. The food that was given to us was nothing but a piece of bread with some kind of dirty

hot water called "soup." Very few of the thousands of my young fellow soldiers survived, dying constantly from freezing, heat, hunger and from sleeping on the ground summer and winter without decent clothes or covering.

Sometimes my officer used to send me to a nearest city to bring the mail for our regiment. Coming back I never forgot to bring alcoholic drinks for my officer, in order to be treated a little better. One day, on account of snow, I had to stay in the city of Sivas over night in the office of our regiment which was located in an Armenian school in an Armenian church. Except for these two buildings there were no houses, but only ruins of Armenian homes that were burned by the Turks. In the office there was only one Turkish soldier at first, who was the secretary of our regiment, and so I went there to sleep that night. While we were having our supper, three other Turkish soldiers looking just like wild animals, arrived. As soon as they came they didn't even ask us whether we would let them eat with us, but they just helped themselves and soon nothing was left for us. After awhile we all turned in to sleep in the same room. In the middle of the night I began to hear whispering going on between these four animal-like Turkish soldiers. What I was fearing started to become true. They were planning to kill me because they had found out that I was a Christian, and thus take my money and clothes. "Nobody will see it and no risk for us," said one. "Let us kill him and put him in a corner of the ruins of the Armenian houses, covering his body with some stones and sand."

As I looked around and saw the ruins of the Armenian quarters right near me and began to realize my hard situation, I began to tremble, shiver and meditate in the most helpless, discouraged way. I knew I was as good as dead for I had nothing to defend myself with, not even a pen knife, while they were all armed with guns and long curved knives. I thought I would cry for help, but I knew that it would be useless for we were isolated in ruins and no one would hear or answer my call. They were still whispering about the same cruel plan. I could bear it no more so I jumped up and sat on the bench like a flash. When they saw me they ordered me not to move from my place, and coming near me one of them with long curved knife, told me to give up all my money, my clothes and everything that I possessed. He held the knife to my breast saying "Give me, Kiavour, all you have and then I will kill you. "Kiavour" is the worst expression that the Turks use against the Christians. "God help me" I said. There was nothing that I could do but make a last attempt.

(Continued next week)

FROSH WHITEWASHES BOLIVAR  
Continued from page one  
at the 20 yard line, she was penalized 5 yards for offside. A series of passes and plunges by Tillim, Mutino and Miller brought the ball within striking distance of the goal. But they were again penalized. This time 15 yards was the penalty of the offense. Bolivar got the ball then and made a strong attempt for a touchdown, but was unsuccessful. The quarter came to an end here, neither team having made any points in the third period of the game.

The fourth and alst quarter passed quickly; Alfred Frosh being able to score 6 more points, making a total of 26. This score not being made until the closing minutes of the game, when after a 45 yard run by Mutino put the ball on Bolivar's 10 yard line. A few minutes later Cosman was pushed over the line. During the entire game the back field starred on the offensive and the line holding remarkably well on the defensive.

Bol'var's eleven can be complimented for their fighting spirit and game-ness in playing a losing game. Root of Bolivar played especially well.

The line up:  
Bolivar Alfred Frosh  
L. E.  
Wixson Hutchins  
L. T.  
Sawyer Scielzo  
L. G.  
Dillie Cohen

## OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

### Going Up

You've heard about the raisin'  
With the kick of ten percent,  
But the raisin' with the wallop  
Is the raisin' of the rent.

### Where Go The Boats

Dark brown is the near-beer,  
Golden is the rye,  
It flows along forever,  
For Volstead we defy.

Wet goods afloat,ing,  
Castles of the foam,  
Boats of wine a-boating,  
Where will all come home?

On goes the river,  
And out past the mill;  
Away down the valley,  
Away down the hill.

Away down the river,  
A hundred miles or more,  
A regiment of bootleggers  
Shall bring my boats ashore.

### The Old Soak

He is old and he is broken,  
And his hair has long been gray,  
And he doesn't know the meaning of  
"rejoice"  
But 'tis said of him by many in an  
awed and solemn voice,  
That, "He drank a lot of liquor in his  
day."

### THE TOWN PUMP

By L. LeVator Serviss

While dice are against the law in most cities, there are still thousands of students who are learning their arithmetic lessons in alleys.

They study their mathematical problems from ivory books.

It doesn't take a smart boy long to learn that four and three make seven.

Why let your folks spend hundreds of dollars on your education when you can take fifty cents and learn all there is to know about numbers.

Some boys are so bright at arithmetic that they can tell a "Seven" two blocks away.

They know that if it isn't a seven, somebody has been fooling with their dice.

Crapshooting is also healthy. It strengthens the wrists and hardens the knees.

The only trouble about this game is that it gets your trousers out of shape.

Still, some guys carry a valet around with them.

They get their pants pressed every time they make a seven.

Crapshooters who can't afford valets are playing the game in bloomers.

The past time is also becoming popular at night. Cubic artists are using illuminated dice.

They can now enjoy themselves in the darkest alleys.

They aren't even afraid of policemen. It took one cop three hours to break up a crap game, and he wouldn't have broken it up then if he hadn't used his own dice.

The next evening he lost every dime he won. He had to sell the patrol wagon to get more money.

High Schools and Colleges are all right for History, Physics and Chemistry, but there's nothing like getting down on your hands and knees to learn arithmetic.

	C	
Potter	R. G.	Collins
Murdy	R. T.	Shubert
Shauer	R. E.	Bissell
Harrington	Q. B.	Studwell
Root	F. B.	Bookheim
Lackett	L. H. B.	Miller
Kioli	R. H. B.	Mutino
Root		Tillim
Substitutions: Bolivar—Casper; Alfred—Stillman, Chase, Thatcher, Wilbur, Waxon, Voorhees, Cosman.		
Alfred scoring: touchdowns—Mutino, Cosman, Tilman 2. Points of touchdown, Miller 2.		
Referee—Lobaugh.		
Headlinesman—Lahr.		

His eyes stay di mand listless,  
When the children shout and play,  
For he's past the age when children  
glad the eye.  
But those children point and whisper  
when the old man passes by,  
That, "He drank a lot of liquor in his  
day."

His gums are almost toothless,  
And his many friends would say  
That he'd come to be a miserable bore.  
Yet they needs must do him honor,  
though his glory is no more,  
For, "He drank a lot of liquor in his  
day."

He wanders in his garden  
In an old man's aimless way,  
For he likes the sun and humming of  
the bees.

Yet this man once held the envy of the  
far-off Javenese,  
For, "He drank a lot of liquor in his  
day."

And I, when I am ancient  
And the years fade fast away,  
Will ask no greater honor e'er I die,  
Than to see men nod in reverence, and  
to know that I  
Had drunk a lot of liquor in my day.

### Excuse Us, R. L. S.

Away with funeral music-bunk,  
It is that mother talks—  
The cup of life's, for her that rides,  
And not for her that walks.

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### STUDENT SENATE NOTES

At its regular meeting, the Student Senate placed Nov. 10th on the calendar for a Kanakadea dance. The 1926 Kanakadea staff was given permission to operate a booth on the Athletic field Oct. 31.

WARREN COLEMAN, Sec.

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Lv.	8:30	1:30	†7:00 Alfred	Ar. 11:45	6:00	11:30
	8:40	1:40	†7:15 Alfred Sta.	11:45	5:45	11:00
	9:00	2:00	†7:30 Almond	11:30	5:30	10:45
	9:15 Ar. 2:15	†7:45 Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15	10:45*	
† Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.						

On Sunday morning only, bus leaves Alfred at 7:30 A. M. and Hornell at 10:00 A. M.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with bus for Andover and Wellsville.

\*10:45 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.