



STUDENT BODY TO VOTE IN ASSEMBLY IN RELATION TO WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Approved by Men's Athletic Governing Board, Proposed Amendment to Place Women's Athletics on Basis Similar to Men's

Next Thursday the student body of Alfred University will have the opportunity of doing a very great service for the women on the campus in relation to athletics. Sports for women have not progressed as rapidly as they should, due to the fact that the time and the energies of those in charge were directed toward men's athletics. It would be a great step toward the accomplishment of a project so earnestly sought after by the girls' physical training instructor as well as the girls themselves, were this new amendment which is to be voted upon Thursday to go through.

From a careful study of the comparison of the two sets of by-laws of the Women's Athletic Governing Board, the one now in function, the other the proposed amendment, it is to be seen very clearly that both the women of the campus and the college itself will profit by the adoption of the second set of laws that follow, as copied from the 1932-33 Handbook:

ARTICLE VI—Women's Athletics

Section 1. Major sports for women shall consist of Hockey and Basketball.

Section 2. Minor sports for women shall consist of Tennis, Base Ball, Volley Ball, Swimming, Track and Hiking.

Section 3. There shall be a Senior Student Manager for each of the Major Sports.

(a) Duties of the Managers:

1. Shall be responsible to the Women's Athletic Director for the administration of the sport.

2. Shall meet class captains of the sport for the purpose of explaining respective duties.

3. Shall give to the respective class captains their record books in which shall be kept attendance and training.

4. Shall notify the Women's Athletic Director of the number of points obtained by each person in her sport.

Section 4. Points shall be awarded in the following manner:

1. Major Sports

a. Class team membership, 5 points

b. Championship team membership, 7 points

c. All-Alfred team membership, 10 points

2. Minor Sports

a. Hiking, Swimming. Any girl participating in 75% of the activity shall receive 1 point

b. Tennis. Any girl after an elimination tournament, representing her class in singles or doubles competition shall receive 1 point

c. Volley Ball, Track, Baseball. Girls representing their class teams, 1 point. Girls on the championship teams, 2 points

3. If a girl in any one year scores honors in two major sports, she shall be limited to point credit to two minor sports for the year.

Section 5. Awards. Awards for women shall be an old English "A" (7 inch) and class numerals. Under special considerations, insignia may be awarded to an individual by the recommendation of the Coach and approved by the Board.

a. Class numerals may be worn in the first resident year by the accumulation of ten points under the present point system.

b. The old English "A" shall be given to all those girls who shall earn 50 points in Athletics.

Upon recommendation by the Women's Athletic Governing Board, the Athletic Association shall at the first meeting of the year present approved standard blazers to all Senior women who have won their Varsity Old English "A".

Another great consideration to be noted is the fact that the Men's Athletic Governing Board heartily approves of such a procedure in behalf of the college women.

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FRESHMEN CAMP

WEEK-END SUCCESS

The Young Women's Christian Association held its second camp for Freshman women at Shenawana, the County Y. M. C. A. camp, last week-end. The Freshmen, the upperclasswomen and the honorary member and advisor, Professor Eva T. Ford, left Friday afternoon in the University's trucks for Belmont, that evening they gathered in the lodge to sing and to roast marshmallows around the open fire. On Saturday morning the group was broken up into several unit discussion groups under upperclass leaders who were: Bernadine Barry, Elsie Bonnet, Ethel Carpenter, Georgianna Kennedy and Ruth Kenyon, the president of the organization.

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COACH OF CROSS COUNTRY



Chaplain James C. McLeod

HARRIERS OPEN SEASON AGAINST GENEVA HERE

While the horizon looks brighter, after six harriers made a two minute balance in a fast time trial over the short A course, yet the eventual outcome of the opening meet, here, against Geneva this Friday afternoon is still uncertain. Only one man, TenBroeck, has had consistent racing experience and much can develop in five miles that will not show up in a shorter race.

Against TenBroeck will be pitted a man who led till the final lap last year and was only passed by TenBroeck's final sprint. The balance of their team is just as uncertain as the Saxons runners. Man to man, the race will be run and the fifth man will undoubtedly decide the winning team. The Pennsylvania squad is not familiar with the home course and this may be a deciding factor in Alfred's favor, as they have never been beaten on their home course.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY FOR WOMEN

Tuesday night is to be the night of rest for the Varsity football men—but while they sleep the women of the school will be earnestly engrossed in inter-class athletics at Merrill Field from seven-thirty to nine-thirty. With flood lights making the field look warm and inviting, the girls will participate in Hockey.

The Freshmen and Sophomores participate in athletics during their physical education periods. It is felt that these meetings on Tuesday nights will act as a stimulus for the upperclass women to come out and compete with the underclass women for the supremacy of their class.

As a start, it is thought advisable that the spectator crowd be done away with, for well do we know how ruffled and unpoised is the temperamental woman who is trying to win fame for herself in the realm of athletics. When the time comes, we'll invite you—boys.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE REACHES NEW HIGH

With the attendance at daily Chapel reaching a new high, Chaplain McLeod spoke during the last three days of last week on the general subject of "Meeting and Solving New Problems". On Monday, the subject of the Chapel talk was "Something Extra", which was a graphically illustrated talk, showing how championships are won more by hard work than magic, but that there is still something else—a "plus element" which helped Bobby Jones, Vines, and many a team.

Today, the Chaplain began a series of talks on "Making the Most of Ordinary Abilities". The practice of util-

Congressman Daniel Reed Speaks in Assembly

"Things That Interest You"
Subject For Stirring Speech
of Former Coach and Athlete

To the tune of "Here We Are," the first assembly program of the year was opened last Thursday morning in an enthusiastic manner. After Dean Norwood's announcements, President Davis introduced Congressman Daniel Reed of Dunkirk, who gave an address on "Things That Interest You".

As football coach at Cornell, Penn State and Cincinnati during the earlier years of his career, Congressman Reed came in close contact with student life, which enabled him to formulate interesting theories on student cooperation, school spirit and true sportsmanship. With these thoughts in view, the speaker opened his talk with a word of praise at the evidence of true spirit presented by the Alfred student body at assembly.

In his address Mr. Reed stressed the idea that the power of the mass depends upon the determination and spirit of each individual. He stated that putting spirit forth in school activities teaches one to put his soul into his work in later life. Further, that in this later life, after college days, one must maintain the same attitude if he wishes to succeed in any undertaking, scholastic, political or financial in nature.

The Congressman counseled his audience not to lose faith in our government. He stated that the world looks for leaders among the educated youth of the nations and at the same time he proclaimed that it is up to the individual to decide with which party he wishes to affiliate himself, and that he must use his utmost intelligence in his selection in order that he may not betray his country.

Concluding he said, "In all walks of life and in whatever you do, ask yourself the question, 'Did I do my best?'"

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Daily:

Chapel at 10:00

Tuesday:

Fiat Lux meeting at Gothic, 7:15

Wednesday:

S. D. B. choir practice at church,

7:00 P. M.

University choir practice at Parish

House, 7:15 P. M.

Thursday:

Assembly at Alumni Hall at 11:30

A. M.

Junior Class meeting at Alumni Hall

at 12:15

Friday:

Vesper Organ Recital at church at

7:15 P. M.

Christian Endeavor at Parish House,

8:00 P. M.

Sunday:

Union Church Services at 11:00

A. M.

Christ Chapel evening prayer at

5:00 P. M.

Monday:

Fraternity and Sorority meetings

ROCHESTER GRIDMEN GET BREAKS TO DOWN SAXON VARSITY, 8-6

Captain McNerny Snatches Pigskin to Race for Touchdown, Poor Pass in Coffin Corner Gives
2 Point Victory

Two unlucky breaks and a sloppy field were the "Waterloo" for Alfred when, after amassing twelve first downs and outplaying their opponents in every quarter, the Saxons bowed to the Yellow Jackets of Rochester University at the River Campus Stadium, last Saturday afternoon.

Pelted by a drenching rain, both teams fumbled frequently and lost many yards by slipping and being downed under the new rules. Rochester was more successful in getting off punts, while Alfred had the edge in the passing attack. The Saxons steadily drove their foe backwards, but Rochester was a valiant foe and held as touchdowns seemed forthcoming.

Don McNerny, co-captain of the Rochester Varsity, was the hero of the hour for Rochester when he snatched the ball from the hands of "Mud" Boylan and raced twenty yards for first blood. The referee ruled that the ball had not stopped its forward progress and that it was still in the air. Murray and Noe share the hero honors for Alfred. Murray broke through to block a punt by Zorsch behind the goal line while Noe pounced upon it.

The second break that gave the game to the Yellow Jackets came when the slippery ball eluded the grasping mitts of Hanson to dribble over the goal line for a safety.

First Quarter

Hanson's initial kick-off went outside at the twenty yard line and his second attempt was a clean boot to Frost on the twenty yard line. He returned the ball to the five yard line, but Rochester lost the ball on the first play when Klinger recovered a fumble. Clark was nailed for a five yard loss. Boylan made two around right end. A pass from Henning to Murray netted the Saxons thirteen yards, but a power play with Boylan carrying the ball failed to yield Alfred a first down. Rochester's ball on twenty-two yard line.

Frost smashed left tackle for six yards. Zorsch was thrown for no gain. Tichnor kicked to Henning on the 30-yard line. With good interference Clark ran the ball to midfield. In two plays Henning brought ball within inches of first down. Boylan crashed through for the first down. With the ball on the 20-yard line, Boylan smashed through center for five yards. Henning carried ball around end to reel off ten yards. He received a leg injury that slowed him up for the rest of the game on this play. Alfred's drive was halted within a yard goal, after two power plays failed and a wide lateral only gained five yards.

After one play, Rochester kicked to Henning in mid-field, who worked the ball up to the thirty yard line. In three plays, Boylan smashed off-tackle and through center for a first down. With ball on twenty-yard line Henning fumbled and was replaced by Wallace. Wallace opened with a fifteen-yard run for a first down. With the ball within scoring distance again, Alfred failed to gain and gave Rochester the ball on their five-yard line. Wallace ran Rochester punt back to the 35-yard line. A three yard gain by Boylan ended the quarter.

Second Quarter

After three plays in the second quarter by Wallace and Boylan, Alfred failed to make a first down and gave Rochester the ball on their twenty-five yard line. Frost's beautiful run around right end was called back on a five yard off-side penalty. Warner started to duplicate the run when the

ball was called back for unnecessary roughness. On five yard line, Zorsch kicked high from behind his goal to Alfred 45-yard line. Wallace returned ball to midfield. Hanson attempted a pass that was knocked down. Wallace followed with a fumble and then a blocked kick, giving the ball to Rochester on Alfred's 25-yard line.

Firestein stopped Zorsch on the first play for no gain. Murray smeared a triple reverse for no gain. Zorsch reeled off a beautiful run for 12 yards. On the next two plays Frost was smeared for a yard loss apiece and then, attempting to pass was thrown for a ten yard loss. After three unsuccessful plays Hanson punted outside to forty-five yard line.

After a four yard gain by Frost on the first play, Adessa threw him for a five-yard loss on the second. Zorsch kicked out of bounds on Alfred's twenty yard line. As Boylan was carrying ball around right end, McNerny snatched ball from his hands and raced twenty yards with Merck for a touchdown. A center drive failed to yield the extra point.

Rochester kicked to Clark on five-yard line, who slipped, after a ten-yard gain. Ball downed. Merck tore around left end for four yards. Boylan off left tackle and Rochester was penalized for piling on. McNerny intercepted Merck's pass on the fourth down and ran to forty-five yard line. Three unsuccessful plays were followed by punt over the goal line. With no gain on the first play, the half ended.

Third Quarter

Zorsch kicked off to 20-yard line, where Henning picked it up and ran back to 35-yard line. Three plays by Torella with a loss of five yards were followed by a blocked kick. Two plays with small gains were followed by a pass, Zwerski to Gardner, carrying ball to the 29-yard line. Adessa threw Gardner for a four-yard loss. A pass was incomplete. Zorsch kicked out of bounds on thirteen yard line. Torella gained six around end, while Boylan followed with first down. A penalty and tackle drive by Boylan gave Alfred another first down, bringing ball to 45-yard line. Boylan bumped own interference for yard loss. Gardner smeared Boylan for four yard loss. Torella around end for ten yard gain. With five to go, Torella makes four giving Rochester the ball on the 47-yard line. Zorsch punted to Alfred's five-yard line as quarter ended.

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SAXONS TO INVADE BUFFALO, SATURDAY

One and one stands the count as the Saxon Varsity gridders prepare for a tough battle against the Bison ball carriers at Buffalo this Saturday. Beaten by Alfred last year, the herd will be out to trample all over the Purple in their lust for revenge.

Having developed an excellent defensive and open field team, Coach Galloway is concentrating on perfecting that final drive that adds six points to the scoring tally. Last week's game uncovered many weaknesses as well as a hard running back in Torella, a light but fast half-back.

The Bisons took a 66-0 beating from Harvard this last week; but, aside from a few slight injuries, they came out of it with a considerable gain in valuable experience. With greater man power and a heavier outfit, than the Alfred squad, the Buffaloes are ex-

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The Forgotten Man

What about the "forgotten man" in Alfred, the man with the desire and the enthusiasm to represent Alfred in some field of competition, but lacking the athletic ability or physical strength to compete in intercollegiate athletics? He is urged to represent his school, mingle in student activities, match his wits against his neighbor, and develop that confidence stimulated by self-achievement, but his field is limited and overcrowded by fellow students of his type. Alfred has not forgotten these individuals. Arrangements have now been made with Professor Conroe, instructor in public speaking, for the organization and coaching of a Debating Society. This long dormant society will fill this need and supply the "forgotten man" with an ample field for the development of his wits.

Debating exercises one's mental faculties and stage presence, just as athletics exercises and develops the muscles. As in physical contests, presence of mind, unfaltering courage, and quick thinking is the prerequisite in debates. If you are the "forgotten man" with these characteristics and some linguistic ability rather than athletic ability, then you are the man to get in touch with Professor Conroe immediately to join the Alfred Debating Society.

Open House Friday Nights

Two factors have combined to make the rushing of Freshmen a greater problem than ever for fraternities. The season has been shortened such that fraternity men have to become acquainted with an increased number of men in two limited months. The shorter period saves the fraternities the strain of long rushing, but increases the gamble of getting the right men as pledges. To offset these disadvantages of a shorter period, the Fiat Lux proposes that the Interfraternity Council amend its rules to allow open house on Friday nights.

Friday night has always been the slack period in the Alfred social season. Open house on these nights to Freshmen would supply both parties with an evening of enjoyable recreation; while, at the same time it would engender a spirit of friendliness that would be valuable later in both intra and interfraternity relations. True all fraternity talk, refreshments and rushing would have to be outlawed as unethical, but over the card table and in group discussions the fraternity men would get to know the Freshmen and vice versa.

The Interfraternity Council would have full control over all the parties and its members might mingle at the various houses to check anyone so rash as to make a miniature rush party out of the privilege of having open house. The Freshmen could circulate from one house to another and thus compare each in forming his opinion in the future. This plan has been tried successfully at Colgate and is worthy of careful consideration. It will be brought up in the Council meeting tonight and will be submitted to the fraternities for approval.

To You Juniors

Two unsuccessful attempts have been made to get enough Juniors to meet to hold an election of Kanakadea officers and staff. This bare statement of facts holds great significance when one realizes that it is a symptom of lack of interest and class spirit, that certain members of this group are not in step with the rest. We hear of such conditions with regret in national politics, but hardly expect it in something so personal as a class undertaking.

The record of all your college endeavors and achievements are set down in this book as a page in the "History Book of Alfred"; yet you are not willing to spend a few minutes in electing a good staff, capable of portraying the worthiness of your class. Another meeting will be held this Thursday, after Assembly. Show your class spirit by attending this meeting and electing those most capable of putting out your year book.

OPINIONS

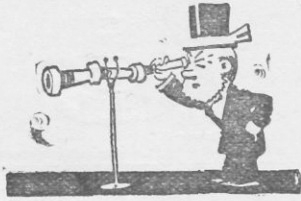
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It is only common courtesy that we be lenient to the matriculating class each year until they have become acclimated to their surrounding environment and conditions. However this period of social probation does not give the Freshmen the right to violate all conventions and laws of courtesy.

The class of 1936 is creating an impression of discourtesy and indifference to students and faculty which I hope will not be lasting—woe be unto the Frosh if this impression is not altered within a few days.

One of the first laws of courtesy on Alfred's campus is greeting everyone you meet on the campus. This is of course a new thing to Freshmen, but a freedom permitted in all colleges and a courtesy which expresses college spirit.

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"BLESSED EVENTS"

By Vezzoli

I understand Delta Sig had a pre-season rush-party. I haven't heard what was served at the training table.

There's a practice among the upper class girls to consider Frosh co-eds as "little sisters". I think the boys have taken up the game only its a little rougher. They adopt them, take them home and in a little while "little brothers" actually begin to resemble their "big brothers". How about it, Muller?

I saw good ol' Roe buy drinks for a couple of boys he's known but a few weeks. I've known Leon three years now, yet he never bought me a soda. Maybe I need a mouth wash.

Girls! Do you want to do your bit for Alfred and its football team? It's a cinch. All you've got to do is say "no" when one of those huskies asks you for a date. Here's why. They stay out late when they should be home in bed; they may even catch cold sitting on those cold stones. In practice they should be thinking of the game, not the color tie they'll wear that night. On the Rochester trip there was too much thought about getting back for the dance. Am I wrong, Capt. Murray?

Do you think Lundrigan and Williams are pals? Well, your crazy. The boys at the house have to keep an eye on them for fear of any foul play. In fact they've stolen each others coats. Get it?

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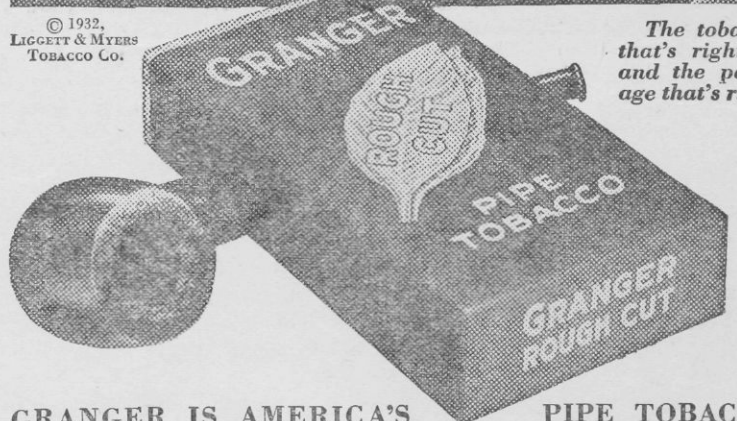


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SPORT LIGHTS

By James C. McLeod

Sorry to have missed you all, that first edition, for we could have corralled many an interesting comment from our point of view, on that notable victory over Defiance. Did you know that was the Ohioans first defeat in nine starts? Yes, sir; that scrappy aggregation which opened the season at Merrill Field, won six straight in 1931, ending the season with two ties against their traditional rival.

S—L—S

After watching the major part of a game thru a pouring rain, any comment we might make concerning the Rochester game is quite likely to be rather wet. No one who saw the game would question who deserved to win, and yet the score of eight to six against the Saxons is quite correct. Failure to take advantage of opportunities in the first quarter when the field was still dry, and the shifty Alfred backs could get good footing, cost us the victory.

S—L—S

Coach Tom Davies gave an adequate summary of the game in his remark in the Alfred room after the game: "Tough luck fellows; it was no fault of my team we won that one".

S—L—S

That all the reports of the strength of Niagara were not inflated nor exaggerated was clearly borne out in their first appearance against Cornell. The highly touted Dobie-men, considered to be leaders for Eastern honors, could barely eke out a 7-0 victory over the scrappy aggregation from Eagle Ridge. What a game for the conference if Clarkson and Niagara meet this year! But Pete Dwyer is not anxious to meet the team coached by his young protege, Shel Hecker of Niagara. The Engineers from up-state looked pretty strong against Syracuse, a week ago, and showed no signs of a let-up in their 31-0 victory over a fast and clever Hamilton team.

S—L—S

The lop-sided scores of the Buffalo team to date are no indication of how the Bison City aggregation will go against Alfred. Coach Jimmy Wilson of Buffalo is a really great coach and his team is well conditioned as indicated by the fact that they came thru both the Cornell and Harvard games unscathed. We look for a good contest at Buffalo.

S—L—S

New River States, a mediocre team two years ago, battled a great Holy Cross team to hold them 13-6. With the West Virginians meeting Alfred on their own field, late in the season, we doubt that the long trip will add to the prestige of the Purple and Gold.

S—L—S

Either Hobart is much improved or Coach Cann of N. Y. U. does not believe in rolling up big scores against early opponents. We are inclined to believe that Babe Krauss has a better than average team. Too bad that game had to be shifted to Geneva. The students have a justified complaint in their objection to the scarcity of home games.

S—L—S

Looking over the new rules, we can see nothing but good in them. Everyone of them are designed to protect the game and the players. Their success depends wholly upon the officials and the cooperation of the coaches in keeping their men from violating them intentionally. It will be worth your while to hear Coach Galloway's interpretation of them in Assembly on Thursday.

S—L—S

We felt mighty proud of the Alfred student body at that Rochester game. There were nearly as many of the Saxon supporters on deck for the fray as there were Rochester students. To our way of thinking, the Flower City institution gives their team very little encouragement. The Alfred spirit is stronger this year than ever. Keep it up. Many a game has been pulled from the fire because the team on the field knew that the cheering stands were with them every minute.

S—L—S

Next week will find many "naturals" on the calendar, and after vying with baseball for a couple of weeks, King Football will now reign in earnest.

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Secondly, the Freshmen are abusing every courtesy known on the dance floor, particularly at the Social Hall. Whether or not they were in the habit of leaving girls standing in the middle of the floor in high school does not concern us, but such rudeness is not permitted from college students. I am sure that Emily Post would confirm my statement that it is not proper to make rude remarks about the way people dance. These actions reflect on your past training and environment. Let's watch them!

A Senior.

To the Editor:

With the arrival of elections, comes the rebirth of political rivalry between the various factions on the campus. This time it is for the election of an Editor-in-chief of the Kanakadea.

A meeting of the staff was held on Tuesday night, and due to the fact that Edward Merry has transferred from Alfred, it has necessitated a re-election for the post which he has vacated. The staff discussed the situation of electing a new editor thoroughly and proposed the idea of recommending to the Juniors those members of the class whom they deemed most competent for the position. Not an iota of favoritism entered the recommendations. The worthiness, originality, forcefulness and the ability of the individual were the factors which were taken into consideration. As regards the Art Editor, Mr. Harder of the Ceramic School, recommended a

student whom he thought capable of undertaking so important a task. However, at the meeting, when it was suggested that the recommended students be elected unanimously, certain classmates took it upon themselves to nominate other candidates, regardless of the recommendation of Prof. Harder and the staff.

It seems to me, that the class is not taking the Year Book seriously enough. Do they realize the consequences of failure? Surely it cannot be said that a woman is not as competent as a man. Why not try one this year?

Think before you vote. At least this one time allow the element of politics to recede to the background and elect the person who YOU think will be an efficient editor, and turn out a book which will be a credit to YOUR class.

SIGMA CHI NU GIVES BRIDGE

Sigma Chi opened its social calendar, Thursday night, September 29th, with a bridge for its honorary members. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Santee and Mrs. Camp. Chairman of the bridge was Jane Hawke.

Bucknell University:

A Bucknell student reverted to customs of another century when he paddled a canoe to college this fall. Upon his arrival at Bucknell, after a trip of 196 miles from Binghamton, N. Y., he was greeted by a group of enthusiastic fraternity brothers.

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. members were hostesses at a tea for the freshman girls on Friday afternoon, in the upper-class parlors of the Brick.

Miss Roberta Clarke acted as chairman, and the success of the tea was largely to her efforts.

Dean Degan and Mrs. Middaugh, Miss Ford and Miss Harris presided at the tea table.

The freshman girls are showing initiative and originality in the way they are going ahead with the program for Tuesday night. According to the former custom, the Freshmen reveal their talent by entering at the first meeting of the year.

A. U. C. A.

An important meeting of the A. U. C. A. Cabinet members was held Thursday evening to make plans and discuss the business of the Association.

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Chesterfield

Sororities

Sigma Chi Nu

The girls enjoyed the dance Sophs. Laura, Ethel and "Mac" journeyed to Rochester a' la rain to see the team play.

Good fighting, team!

The twins and Rose, spent the week-end at their home in Andover, while Catherine went to Hornell.

We certainly miss Jinney in the house this year.

Miss Marion Burone of Rochester was an over-night guests, Saturday.

"Mac" has left us now, but we hope not for long.

Fraternities

Beta Phi Omega

Les Quaiely, CBS announcer was a guest at the house, Saturday.

We are glad to welcome Mother Luce as our new cook.

Brothers Dungan, "Bunko" and Benza attended the Rochester game.

Tough luck, Varsity. Beat Buffalo.

Klan Alpine

"Jim" Coe of Salamanca and "Fred" Morse of Cornell University, dropped in for the week-end.

Good fight, Varsity! Better luck against Buffalo.

The following attended the game at Rochester: Brothers Van Ostrander, "Chuck" Burdick, "Bill" Welsh, "Gene" Crandall, Dick Lawrence, Art Gaiser and Jack McLean.

Welsh returned with a shepard puppie as a playmate for Dewey's spaniel. Brothers Frahm, Bush, Carey and Butler journeyed to their homes, over the week-end.

Nice dance, Sophs.

Theta Kappa Nu

Regards from Brother Gostner now at South Carolina medical school.

Sorry to hear that Brother Bob Schwartz was in an accident on his way to Rochester.

Our house is coming along in great shape now; we expect to move in the early part of this week.

Brother Jay is still in the Infirmary but expects to be out in the near future.

Pledge Rudy Cohen came through in fine style considering his bad arm. Good going, uncle!

Pledge Goldstone was only 120 miles away from "Esweirda", Saturday. It sounds incredible. Only 49 days to go.

We journeyed to Rochester, Saturday. Tough going Varsity!

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Alumni brothers, Verne Bauer, Al Bush, and "Howie" Hurlburt were week-end visitors and all had a great time at the Frosh-Soph-Junior dance.

Nice dance, Sophs, and were the Royal Arcadians hot. And how!

The house was almost deserted Saturday in the exodus to Rochester.

What a game! What a rain! What breaks! What a heartbreaker! Tough luck, Varsity.

Jerry Parente is no longer a victim of D. T.'s; his snakes have gone out of his life. Forever—we hope.

We were glad to have Professor and Mrs. VanHorn up to the house for dinner Sunday.

Al Arwine and Dick Ricker unexpectedly visited the bath-tub during the week. More power to you, Sophs.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta sigma Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the informal initiation of: Phillip Adessa, Arvid Hanson, Robert Clark, Charles S. Hopkins, Bernard Alexander, Andy Anderson and William Hillwig.

The birds of the air may go south in the fall, but the birds of Delta Sig went north Saturday, and included: Robert Spreen, Charles S. Hopkins, Larry Hopper, Sigfried Olson, Bernard Alexander, Roger Corsaw, Robert Stanton, Professor Buchanan and Potter, and of course the squad members

Purple and Gold Alfred Stickers, Shaw, your jeweler.

of: Donald Noe, Ralph Klinger, Carl Hammond, Red Wallace, Robert Clark, Arvid Hanson, Phillip Adessa, Manager Ben Towner and Glenn Gregory. You didn't get the breaks Varsity, but you played a whale of a game, and there's still seven more to go.

Nice dance, Sophs!

Burdick Hall

Burdick Hall, that grim old veteran of much hard wear and usage, has many new faces to account for this semester. All seem to be a congenial lot and from the looks of things, a pleasant year is expected. The members of the Hall started the year off correctly by calling a meeting in an endeavor to become organized. Bill Henning, co-counselor with Mike Young, presided. A tentative study hour was agreed upon until the next meeting. The silent hour extends from 8 until 10 P. M.

Burdick Hall had quite a turnout to see Alfred play Rochester, and now there seems to be a prevailing hoarseness of throats among our boys. We all agree that the Varsity showed splendid fight in spite of the tough going, and we want the team to know that we'll be with them to see them "Beat" Buffalo at Buffalo next week.

ROCHESTER GETS BREAKS

(Continued from page one.) pecting to give better than they take.

Fourth Quarter

Boylan fumbled but recovered for a yard gain. On two plays Boylan gained three yards. Torella reeled off a beautiful end run to 22-yard line for first down. After four plays with a yardage of nine yards, Rochester took the ball on the thirty-nine yard line. After two plays with three yards gainage, Warner fumbled and Murray pounced on the ball. Torella cut off tackle for three yards. Boylan fumbled but recovered to run to 45-yard to go for first down. Boylan went through center for first down. After two no gain plays and a unsuccessful pass Rochester received the ball in mid-field. Zorsch kicked to Alfred's 15-yard line.

Hanson fumbled pass giving Rochester two points as the ball rolled over the goal. The kick-off was followed by two penalties for off-side and tripping. Zorsch kicked but Murray broke through to block the kick. Noe fell on the ball for a touchdown.

Hanson kicked off with but four minutes to play. Zorsch fumbled on the first play giving Alfred the ball on Rochester's 39-yard line. A play later, Alfred returned the ball on a fumble. Zorsch kicked to Alfred 37-yard line. Two unsuccessful passes by Hanson ended the game.

Line Up

ROCHESTER	ALFRED
LE—Grice	Murray
LT—Geddes	Felli
LG—Grant	Klinger
C —Aicknor	Gregory
RG—Ogan	Gaiser
RT—Kappelman	Hanson
RE—Gardner	Odessa
QB—Booth	Clark
HB—Frost	Henning
HB—Warner	Firestine
FB—Zorsch	Boylan

Score by quarters:
Rochester 0 6 0 2—8
Alfred 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns, McNerny, Noe; automatic safety on bad pass by Alfred. Referee, Benzon, Colgate; umpire, Alinger, Buffalo; headlineman, Eckley, Cornell; time of quarters, 15 minutes; Substitutions, Rochester, McNerny for Booth, Grinnell for Gardner, Proparski for Frost, Agey for Ogan, Ogan for Grant.

Alfred, Wallace for Henning, Merck for Wallace, Cohen for Felli, Torrella for Merck, Noe for Gaiser, Henning for Torella, Felli for Cohen.

FRESHMAN CAMP

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In spite of the cold and inclement weather some sports such as hiking and swimming were the feature of the entertainment Saturday afternoon; in the evening the girls returned to witness the Varsity football game, then new recruits and old returned to camp.

On Sunday Dr. Gilbert Campbell came to the camp and conducted a religious service; the entire group returned in the afternoon.

According to reports from national Headquarters, Alfred was the first Association to conduct a Freshman Camp for girls.

FROSH-SOPH DANCE

A goodly attendance made merry to the tunes of the "Royal Arcadians" at the Frosh-Soph Welcome dance in the Davis Gymnasium, Saturday evening. The host class of thirty-five were joined by all the upperclassmen in showing the yearlings an enjoyable evening and making them generally welcome.

The gym was attractively decorated with the pillars covered with corn-stalks and Chinese lantern flowers, while a semi-circle of evergreen isolated the orchestra from the dance floor. The lights, dimmed to soft glow by the coverings of orange crepe paper gave an atmosphere of autumn in keeping with the other decorations.

All the guests complimented the committee in charge for having put on the most successful Sophomore dance at Alfred. At the "Cinderella Hour" the assemblage of couples departed with the satisfaction of having spent another enjoyable evening in Alfred.

Faculty members present were: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. and Mrs. Scholes, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. VanHorn and Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod.

Ottawa, Kans.—(IP)—The annual class scrap between the freshmen and sophomores at Ottawa University is nothing out of the ordinary, but its preliminaries are quite unique.

It seems the entire school is the guest of the freshman class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight, regardless of who wins. Before the fight the frosh get the chicken and fry it, then put it in hiding.

If the sophomores can find it and get it away from the frosh, the frosh have to stand by and look hungry, while the rest of the school fills up on fried fowl.

If the sophomores don't steal the chicks, the freshmen get in on the "feed".

The custom originated back in 1904.

EXCHANGE—

Three interesting experiments were conducted at Purdue to determine the effect of class size upon student learning, effort, attitude toward instructor, and attitude toward teaching procedure. The results in brief were as follows:

1. Size of class is not significant variable in the achievement of students.
2. Student attitude in the small classes unanimously favored small classes.
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