



## LIBRARY RECEIVES GRANT FROM CAR- NEGIE CORPORATION

President Davis received information this week from the Carnegie Corporation that Alfred University has been placed on an approved list of schools which have been granted an appropriation of six thousand dollars for the purchase of books, the expenditure to be spread over a period of three years, at the rate of two thousand dollars per year.

The Carnegie Corporation has also made it possible that, through quantity orders colleges may purchase books at a greater discount than can be offered to individual libraries.

The granting of this appropriation came about only after a careful check of our library by a member of the Carnegie Corporation's staff, with respect to use of the library by faculty and students, funds contributed for its support, number and general nature of books on its shelves, and its general rating as compared with other libraries of its size. This endowment will go very far in the way of placing our library in the ranks of the finest of college libraries.

Our library has added a number of books to its collection. Among them are:

Warner, C. B.—Library of World's best Literature. (50 volumes)

Henders, M.—Red Bread

Ilen, M.—New Russia's Primer

Sinclair, U.—The Wet Parade

Buekrose, J.—Sunouette of Mary Ann

Glaspell, S.—Alison's House

Dreiser, T.—An American Tragedy

Barnes, M.—Years of Grace

Buck, P.—The Good Earth

Ludwing, E.—Three Titans

Mussolini, B.—My Autobiography

Orchard, J.—Japan's Economic Position

Steffens, L.—An Autobiography

Cather, W.—Shadows on the Rock

Chase, S.—Mexico

The library has served a large group of people during October. The circulation for September was 387, and for October was 1,665. These figures do not show the numbers of persons served—for many use the library daily, but not take out books.

## JUNIOR MEETING

A special meeting of the Junior class was held in Kenyon Hall last Tuesday night for the purpose of electing a member to fill the vacancy in the position of treasurer. Regal Perry, who was elected class treasurer last Spring, did not qualify to hold the office, due to changing his course.

Jay Ruskin, Doris Marley and Ralfe Klinger were nominees. Klinger was elected to fill the office.

## JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

The Department of Jewelry, the existence of which many of the Liberal Arts students are not conscious, is situated in a little studio in the Ceramic annex, which, although small, is one of the busiest corners of the campus. Miss Hewitt is the instructor of five seniors and next semester she will have ten juniors. Every Saturday there are special classes which anyone may attend.

The seniors are making rings, pendants, ear-rings and bracelets. They are learning the setting of stones, combining of stones for color effects and the completion of color schemes by the use of enamel. They are correlating pottery and metal work by setting pieces of pottery glazed with bright colors in jewelry, usually using the base metals such as copper and brass. Pottery and metal is, also, being combined in making copper fittings for tea sets.

They are studying the different styles of settings and incidentally are

## FROSH DROP GAME TO COOK ACADEMY

Cook, coming down from Montour Falls with a tricky backfield and a powerful line was able to overpower the inexperienced Alfred Frosh to the tune of 20-0. The Saxon cubs were taken at the start with a blocked kick and Cook followed up their advantage with a series of reverses which netted them their first score. Wallace returned the ball twenty-five yards to the thirty-five yard line on the kick off and the play remained uneventfully in the middle of field for the rest of the quarter.

Alfred opened the second quarter with an aerial attack which gave the ball to Cook by means of an intercepted pass. Through a creditable defense they worked down the field to make their second six point score of the game. Alfred received and their plays started working as they were expected to, the passing was accurate and the line worked well. The highlight of this quarter was Hanson's pass to Adessa for a gain of sixty-three yards. The grounding of a pass in the end zone gave the ball to Cook as the half ended.

The third quarter was devoid of any outstanding plays although Clark and Firestein gave the advantage to the Frosh by means of their gains through line plunges. The last quarter saw the losing of another aerial attack, which also was intercepted by Cook and carried down the field by them in a series of reverses for their third touchdown.

Hanson, Clark and Adessa were probably the outstanding players in the game for the Frosh and should make good Varsity material in two years.

## ETA MU ALPHA

An informal initiation was carried on in conjunction with a regular meeting of Eta Mu Alpha, Thursday evening, October 29th. Frances Wells, president of the honorary organization, presided over the initiation ceremony. The following upperclassmen were admitted into membership:

Elizabeth Rogers, Elizabeth VanHorn, Elizabeth Ormsby, Leona Hicks, Lewis Ingraham, Meredith Barton, Julius Kapowski, LaVerne Bauer, and Raymond Frahm.

Prof. Titsworth representing the faculty members spoke briefly outlining a program of aims for the society. Shingles were presented to the new members and after the installation refreshments were served.

learning much about the semi-precious stones, the study of which is fascinating as well as uncommon. In making his jewelry, the student usually selects the stones first and then builds a design around it which he carries out in metal which harmonizes with the stone.

Studio work is carried on all the time. Miss Hewitt has jewelry on sale at the annex. She sets stones to order in individual designs. She reworks old jewelry which may be valuable for its association, but unwearable. At the Ceramic Festival, Dec. 4, Miss Hewitt and her students will have an exhibition of their work.

There is a great demand for pottery and metal workers combined, in schools, camps, hospitals and various institutions, and therefore this department is made a part of the Ceramic School.

Miss Hewitt will be glad for anyone who is interested in the work to come to see how it is done.

## FROSH-SOPH PLAYS PRESENTED IN ALUMNI HALL

The Frosh-Soph plays were produced in Alumni Hall, Monday night, Nov. 2, before an appreciative audience. These plays have become a traditional custom in Alfred and are anticipated with keen interest by both students and townspeople.

### "Joint Owners in Spain"

Mrs. Blair ..... Phyllis Lehman  
Miss Dyer ..... Lucille Bailey  
Mrs. Mitchell .. Margaret McCulloch  
Mrs. Fullerton ... Dorothy H. Eaton  
Directed by Varick Nevins and Helen McCarthy.

### "Modesty"

Henriette ..... Elsie Bonnett  
Jacques ..... Ralph Jacox  
Albert ..... Thomas Quinn  
Directed by Frieda Smigrod and Betty Rogers.

### "The Laziest Man in the World"

Jim ..... Richard Hill  
Bill ..... Isaac Rodmond  
Mr. Hewitt ..... Milton Burg  
Benson ..... Ross Evans  
Directed by Robert Stanton and Dorothy Ravit.

### "Monkey's Paw"

Mr. White ..... Edward Merry  
Mrs. White ..... Ann Walzer  
Sergeant Major Morris

Charles Wineburg  
Herbert ..... Kenneth Luce  
Sampson ..... Roger Corsaw  
Directed by Phylbia Sheheen and Paul Hill.

"Joint Owners in Spain" was particularly amusing. Phyllis Lehman and Lucille Bailey mirthfully interpreted two cranky inmates of a home for aged ladies.

"Modesty" showed a careful characterization of human nature with Elsie Bonnett as a pampered young woman desirous of inspiration and criticism. When these qualifications appeared through the acting of Thomas Quinn, she turned to the flatterer and ardent admirer, acted by Ralph Jacox, cleverly depicting the fickleness of women.

Milton Burg portrayed the part of the laziest man in the world in such a manner as to convince his audience that he was worthy of the name. Isaac Rodmond followed close at Burg's heels as the second laziest. Continued on page four.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

**Monday:**  
Sorority and fraternity meetings.

**Tuesday:**  
Fiat Lux meeting at Gothic, 7:15  
Campus Court, 9:00 o'clock, Kenyon Hall.

**Wednesday:**  
Ceramic Art School open from 7:00 A. M. to closing hours  
Assembly at Alumni Hall at 11:20 A. M.

S. D. B. Choir Practice at Church, 7:00 P. M.  
University Choir Practice, at Parish House at 7:15 P. M.

**Thursday:**  
Ceramic School opened from 7:00 A. M. to closing hours  
Assembly at Alumni Hall at 11:20 A. M.

**Friday:**  
Christian Endeavor, Parish House, 8:00 P. M.  
Vesper Organ Recital at church, 7:30 P. M.

**Saturday:**  
Varsity football, Cornell at Ithaca  
Cross Country, State Conference at Hamilton

Klan Alpine party  
Kappa Psi party

**Sunday:**  
Union Church services at 11:00 A. M. at church  
Christ Chapel services at 5:00 P. M. at Gothic  
Y. Y. C. A. services at Brick, 7:30, Piano concert at Social Hall, 7:30

## HARRIERS TAKE GENEVA RUNNERS 19-36

Alfred's harriers once again broke into the win column when they downed the Geneva College cross country team 19-36 last Saturday morning on the Pennsylvanians' own course. TenBroeck, sophomore star of the Saxon squad, outspurred Douthitt of Geneva at the finish to capture first place honors in the nice time of 29 minutes, 5½ seconds.

After the first mile, there was little doubt as to which team would be the ultimate winner. Content to let Douthitt show the way through the intricacies of the Geneva course, TenBroeck and Lyons hung on the leader's heels the whole distance, while Hughes, Razey, and Warde followed immediately behind. Razey came close to overtaking the Geneva leader at the finish, but started his sprint a little too late and had to be content with third place. Hughes and Lyons tied for fourth and Warde garnered sixth to complete Alfred's score. Tolbert finished in eighth place and Vance and Wessels tied for eleventh.

It was expected that Vance, who has been showing excellent form the past week, would be up among the leaders of this race. However, the veteran Alfred harrier met with a mishap early in the race, when he collided with a post and injured his side. It is hoped that he will recover in time to compete in the State Conference meet Saturday, where he has always been a strong competitor for individual honors.

### Summary:

1. TenBroeck	A.	29:05½
2. Douthitt	G.	
3. Razey	A.	
4. Lyons	A.	
5. Hughes	A.	
6. Warde	A.	

Continued on page four.

## FROSH-SOPH DANCE

The complimentary dance given by the class of '34, for the Frosh and Junior classes was held Saturday evening, October 31, in the gym. There was dancing, after the Frosh-Cook Academy game until midnight.

Prof and Mrs. Conroe, Prof. and Mrs. Harder, and Miss Ford and Prof. Crandall were guests and chaperons of the occasion. Music was furnished by Ted Van Order's orchestra from Hornell. The decorative scheme was in keeping with the day, the gym being artistically arranged with cornstalks and pumpkins. Large orange and black posters proclaimed "Welcome Frosh". Halloween color ornaments added to the gala atmosphere.

Even though the party was short its spirit was one of conviviality and a true note of interclass friendliness was achieved.

## BABCOCK HALL

At 3 A. M. of a cold night in February, 1929, the fire alarm suddenly sounded, warning the population of Alfred that there was a fire in the town.

Everyone rushed to the scene at once. Babcock Hall of Physics was aflame, and the fire was so far advanced that the meagre fire fighting equipment made no impression on it. It burned down completely, this old building which represented years of toil and sacrifice on the part of the donors, and it was keenly felt.

George Babcock caused the Hall to be erected, and in 1897 it was completed and dedicated to him. Through his efforts, one of Alfred's alumni, Professor William A. Rogers, LL. D., Ph. D., famous for his discoveries in the field of Physics, was secured to fill the professorship. He brought with him more than \$10,000 worth of his own equipment, which he freely gave to Alfred University. These two men were truly imbued with the real spirit

## SAXONS EKE OUT 2-0 WIN OVER HOBART SQUAD

The fighting Saxons playing loosely barely managed to eke out a 2-0 victory over Hobart last Friday afternoon at Geneva. For four consecutive times a "never say die" Hobart College team repelled Saxon attacks inside their own 15-yard line only to go down to defeat as a result of a bad pass from center.

Arnold, Hobart's mite of a center, passed the ball over Ashton's head as the back stood behind his own goal line. An avalanche of Alfred men were on Ashton's back as he received the ball. This break which came in the first quarter, spoiled what was probably the best exhibition of football that Hobart has shown in three seasons. On offensive merits Alfred deserved to win by a larger score than was shown. The Deacons were outrushed especially by Obourn, who had little trouble in midfield. Defensively, Hobart deserved better than they got.

Four times within the shadow of its goal posts, Hobart the supposedly dispirited team, turned into a virtual brick wall. Although the ball was in Hobart territory most of the second half the plunging Saxon backs could get no place when a touchdown was in the offing. As time went by, Arnold more than made up for his previous error and little or no ground was gained through him.

In the first quarter, Alfred lost the ball on downs on Hobart's 4-yard line. Then followed the error, which cost Hobart the game. The third quarter saw the Purple and Gold stopped on Hobart's 2-yard line. Twice during the final quarter they were stopped within the 15-yard line. Here the combined efforts of Obourn, Gagliano and Grantier meant nothing and Alfred was unable to score a touchdown. Hobart coming into possession of the ball, uncorked an aerial attack. Continued on page four.

## SENIOR MEETING

Lou Obourn, president of the Senior class, conducted a meeting of the class of '32, last Thursday night, in Kenyon Hall. A report was given by Robert Flint, last year's business manager of the Kanakadea, concerning the financial status of the year book, sponsored by the present Senior class. In addition there was a treasurer's report followed by a lengthy discussion of class dues.

An announcement was made in regard to the traditional donning for the first time of Senior caps and gowns on Founder's Day. December 5th.

of giving, and they could not have chosen a better way to show their generosity.

The old Babcock Hall was valued at over \$40,000, but the equipment and machinery would amount to much more. Only one-half of the amount was covered by insurance.

From the time of the fire, it has been a hard problem to house all the classes that formerly used Babcock Hall. The major portion of the classes occupy the lower part of Kenyon Hall.

But now there is being erected a new Hall of Physics. Excavation is now nearly completed, and the contractors hope to have the foundations and basement in before cold weather arrives to stay, when operations will be suspended until spring.

Plans have been made for about twenty classrooms and several laboratories, and all new equipment. The building will be three stories high and will be along colonial lines to correspond to Social Hall and Bartlett Dorm.



# FIAT

# LUX

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# EDITORIALS

## What Price Pledging?

The Interfraternity Council has made recommendations that the rushing season be shortened by a period of a few weeks this year and by a month in succeeding years. Their arguments are that too much time is spent both by the fraternities and the freshmen prospects as well as too much money in entertaining by means of dinner invitations and the like. Also, there is a tendency they say, for the prospect to lose his interest and become a little too enamored of his ownself as the result of continued rushing.

The tendency seems to be to get to the well known lead pipe system where the freshman is met at the train by a fraternity man who shakes his hand, pats him on the back, tells him what a wonderful fellow he is and then bludgeons him with a verbal lead pipe and places a pledge button in his spasmodically clutching hand. The season in this system is short, very short, in fact, so short that a freshman doesn't even know what a fraternity is. He doesn't know what sort of fellows there are at the different houses. He doesn't have any idea who the men are with whom he has promised to live during his four years of college. He doesn't have an inkling of expenses or a thousand other things.

Another demonstration of the worth of a short rushing season was the recent arrest of a University professor and twenty-one undergraduates in a Boston speakeasy. They were doing a little rushing for their fraternity.

A long rushing season enables a man to be sure of himself before he pledges, be sure of the group with whom he pledges, learn something about the status and character of that group. It makes less probable and more discreditable the mudslinging and raking up of ancient mishaps. The time spent in rushing is less harmful to studies because it is spread out and the hour or two required in entertaining evenings would otherwise be spent in a bull session. So far as expense is concerned, the cost of meals for three more men in a group of twenty or twenty-five is quite small, of course it depends upon the value placed upon having a pledge who is satisfied and not discontented, who is reliable and who will not have to be dropped after a year because of lack of funds, incapability in studies or any other of the usual reasons.

At a fraternity convention held in New York last week-end one of the problems in which great interest was shown was that of pledging. To a person, everyone present was very much in favor of a long deferred season, the reasons being some of the above. This decision was the result of much thought and intelligent discussion.

Why not investigate the possibilities of preferential bidding such as is used by the Intersorority Council? The advantages of such a system are too obvious to an intelligent person to need repeating at this time.

# EXCHANGES

Tulsa—The Collegian of Tulsa, gives the following grammatical pedigree of a kiss: "A kiss is a pronoun because 'she' stands for it. It is masculine and feminine gender mixed, therefore common. It is a conjunction because it connects. It is an interjection (because it sounds that way). It is plural because it calls for another. It is singular; nothing else like it. It is usually in apposition with caress; at least it is sure to follow. A kiss can be conjugated but never declined. It is not an adverb because it cannot be compared, but it is a word that expresses feeling."—The Polytechnic Reporter.

St. Benedict's College—When a freshman at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas, meets an upper-classman, he now doffs from his unsophisticated locks an Empress Eu-

genie hat, resplendent with purple and white plumes, instead of the traditional little green cap. The stranger, dropping into town, must get the impression that Dad's old derby has had a litter of pups.

Marquette University—A Marquette University graduate, a practicing attorney, was hailed before a judge recently for speeding. Imagine his chagrin when he found that the judge before whom he was brought was one of his former pupils whom he had taught at Marquette. The judge suspended sentence, however, and thus passed his golden opportunity to get even with a professor—the lifetime ambition of most students.

Instruction in playing contract bridge is regularly given at the College of the City of New York.



Dante found a name for that curious object in the Collegiate in which various kinds of bologna are seen reclining. He calls it a puppy incubator. This hadn't occurred to us when he barked that fast one. Doggone! This just can't be yepled. Then some say they'll never know the 'arf of it.

— A —

The Purple and Gray: A survey taken at Reed College shows that college students read the sport pages and the comic strips more often than the affairs of the state, city or nation.

— A —

Fellow citizens we would like to see a better response to our nationwide appeal for an answer to that query of ours—Who was that gal I seen you with last night?—You would no doubt like to know whether "gal" is an abbreviation or not? It don't matter.

— A —

The editor wants spice. 'Tis true that a couple of nutmegs this column up each week, but what they need is a little pepper and sumpin'. S'alt they can do to get out what they do.

He codiment sumpin' else but we cayennet do any better. Sho Horsh-radish!!

— A —

Are you eighteen?  
Waiting? For what?  
Bently hiding in the punzi.  
The water supply at Alfred.  
Jay Riskind's racketeer cap.

— A —

Football Fan—Hey, you, sit down in front!

Ditto—Can't, I'm not built that way.

— A —

A lot of people will son be on their feet again—shoes can't last forever.

— A —

Henny say she Dunbar nothin' but Vivian sho' is Riskind a heap.

— A —

Bangert, Shorty! (Gosh, how Elmer Zilch laughed at this one!)

— A —

Assignment for today—Shelley and Scott in the Romantic Period.

— A —

Brownie's All-en, Morse the Pity!

University of California—The 1930 University of California squad got more than twenty miles to the gallon figuratively speaking, when they used 54 miles of adhesive tape for binding and bandaging. Besides the tape 2.2 miles of bandages and 17 pounds of cotton were used in easing the wounds and bruises of the Bear gridders.

Midland College—The Midland College football team can boast of only two sets of brothers on its squad this year as compared with four in previous years.

## IN DAYS OF OLD—

In days of old, it was thought nothing of to have two people go out with guns and have one return wounded. Then, dueling was quite a past-time. But now, in these days of more advanced civilization, to have two professors start out, bearing no grudge, and return thus, we wonder at the cause. Alas! Pheasants!

At break of day, last Tuesday morning, these two men, the best of friends, departed for the hunt. They started out with great success, for themselves—though fatal to some bunnies. And then—Alas and Alack!—these friends did stray apart, each seeking

his own game. Suddenly a pheasant appeared before them both. Each prepared to shoot. One report was heard, but the shot hit two birds, for as the pheasant received its fatal blow, the less fortunate hunter, feeling the impact in his hand, realized that he, as well as the pheasant, had been the victim.

The alarm was spread quickly to each home, while a search was made for the doctor, and then all rushed to the Infirmary—and thence, the frantic search for the missing shot. The decision was made that the bullet bounced in and out again, but to remove all doubt, the hand was X-rayed, and there beside the knuckle joint peacefully reposed the missing bullet. An operation ensued, a long and painful trial, but after freezing, cutting, and extensive probing, the objective was removed, and this famous shot carefully wrapt and preserved as a souvenir.

And as the victim slowly arose, he remarked "This brings my hunting to a close."

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 Newton, J. Cline, Jr. Homer  
 Northrup, Ralph P. Addison  
 Norwood, Ruth E. Alfred  
 Olesen, Harry P. North Troy  
 Olney, Helen C. Waverly  
 Olsen, Howard H. Queens Village  
 Olson, Sigfred A. Freeport  
 Orvis, Mabel A. Hornell  
 Osiakowski, Walter M. Perry  
 Parmele, Dorothy E. Newburgh  
 Partridge, Josephine P. Ridley Park, Pa.  
 Perkins, Edward F. Salamanca  
 Perrone, James R. Johnsonburg, Pa.  
 Perrotti, Raphael M. Cohocton  
 Poppitt, Robert J. New York City  
 Quinn, Thomas E. Corry, Pa.  
 Reimer, John J. Hamburg  
 Ricker, Richard W. Galion, O.  
 Riley, Charles P. Hornell  
 Rosenbaum, Harold New York City  
 Sarandria, Joseph A. West New York, N. J.  
 Schwartz, Robert L. Fall River, Mass.  
 Scott, C. Walton Brooklyn  
 Seese, Margaret V. Washington, Pa.  
 Schuchowsky, Irene T. Cohoes  
 Silowitz, Tobias New York City  
 Simari, Rudolph J. Brooklyn  
 Simpson, M. Elizabeth Canisteo  
 Skinner, Albert T. Patchogue  
 Smigrod, Gilbert Cedarhurst  
 Smith, F. Lynn Cuba  
 Snyder, Clifford E. East Aurora  
 Steere, Grace H. Brooklyn  
 Steere, James H. Hornell

Stephens, Paul Canisteo  
 Tasker, Mildred E. Tottenville  
 Thompson, Lauretta A. Bath  
 Thompson, Nina R. Nutley, N. J.  
 Tittsworth, Katherine Chestertown, Md.  
 Toomajian, Charles R. Troy  
 Townsend, Leslie W. Salamanca  
 VanTuyler, Eleanor S. Wehawken, N. J.  
 Walzer, Anna L. Brooklyn  
 Warner, Madilene D. Syracuse  
 Welch, William W. Rochester  
 Whaley, Arthur H. Patchogue  
 White, Samuel East Aurora  
 Whitford, Clinton S. Alfred Station  
 Wiener, Ralph Nanuet  
 Williams, Ralph C. Andover  
 Witter, Eleanor J. Hornell  
 Wood, Arthur K. Punxsutawney, Pa.  
 Zeiler, Evelyn H. Brooklyn

Roth, Henry C. Brooklyn  
 Bastow, E. Margaret, Dobbs Ferry  
 Carlson, Harry A. Brooklyn  
 Young, Chauncey Lindley  
 Place, Margaret Hornell  
 Wolf, Ralph C. New York City

According to reports from most colleges and universities the period of hazing has passed for new students. The freshness is now being taken out of freshmen by hospitality rather than by the stricter and sterner methods that were employed in the past.

## THE CERAMIC SOCIETY

Thursday evening at 7:30 the Ceramic Society in Lab Hall convened to elect John Hillmiller treasurer of the organization for the present year, to fill the vacancy left by Crawford Hallet.

Professors Merritt and Cortelyou were present. The freshman class was well represented.

After the business meeting two moving pictures were shown, "Power Transformers" and "Arc Welding in the Construction of Buildings". The pictures for Nov. 12th, will be "The World of Paper" and "Something New Under the Sun".

## PIANO RECITAL NOVEMBER 8TH

Miss Mildred Brasted of Hornell will give a piano recital at the Social Hall, Sunday night, November 8th, at 7:30. Miss Brasted was the accompanist for the violin recital which was given last year.

## Figure This One Out

"—it is next to impossible to supply the demand without turning off the water."—Alfred Sun.

## THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council met at the Delta Sigma Phi House in a regular meeting Oct. 29th. The officers were George Monks, president; Arthur Gaiser, vice president; Theodore Cobb, treasurer; and Walter Merck, secretary.

The regular members on this years council are from Klan Alpine: Nobbs, Gaiser, Clark; from Delta Sigma Phi: Monks, Spreen, Kingsley; from Kappa Psi Upsilon: Nevins, Merck, Patterson; and from Theta Kappa Nu: Regan, Cobb and Kuenn.

The possibilities and advantages of shortening the rushing season to the week before Thanksgiving for next year were discussed. The next fraternity smoker will be held at the Delta Sigma Phi House, November the 19th.

The Polytechnic Reporter—A college degree has been estimated to be worth \$72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power resulting from advanced education is responsible for the high figure.

## W. S. G.

Freshmen women took their examination on rules and the alma mater, Wednesday night, October 28th, at Kenyon Hall, under the supervision of the Women's Student Government. They were given an objective test on the rules, after which six at a time, they were required to sing the alma mater. They were inspected for secondary school rings, pins, and insignias.

The following people were brought up before the Council of the Woman's Student Government for failure to be in at closing hours: Janet Reamer, Hazel Mott, Ruth Mitchell, Ruby Robinson, Elsie Bonnet, Margaret Scott, Gladys Heard, Jane Hawk, Laura Williams, Helen Hawkey, Miriam Walton, Vera Krasity, Eva Ashman, Rose Dawson.

Georgia Tech—Students at Georgia Tech obtained their first glimpse of a new innovation in prison circles, the prison coach. This conveyance carries federal prisoners to the institution at Atlanta, where they are given an opportunity to think it over.

## "It's a Truly Modern Cigarette"

"I'm certainly grateful for Lucky Strike. It's a truly modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. And your improved Cellophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any coaxing — a flip of the little tab and there are my Luckies."

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You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Young to make the above statement. Miss Young has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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## Sororities

### Theta Theta Chi

Dinner guests this week were: Lucille Bailey, Kathleen Johnson, Virginia Smathers, Helen Smathers, Frances Coty, Grace Steere, Mildred Nichols and Eleanor Vantyle.

The desperate cry of "Water!" has at last taken some effect and instead of two weeks' vacation we have a gas pump. Oh well—anything for water. The house enjoyed the Frosh-Soph dance very much.

### Pi Alpha Pi

Good work Varsity. Better luck next time Frosh.

Anne Whitfield passed the week-end at Kay Chamberlain's home.

Dinner guests Wednesday were: Helen Olney and Loretta Thompson. Guests for dinner Thursday were: Virginia and Helen Smathers and Ruth Smalley.

Aroline, Boots, Ruby, Isabel the twins and Mary went to their respective homes for the week-end.

Ruth and Hazel went to Geneva for the game.

Well—at least we have water.

## Fraternities

### Delta Sigma Phi

Nice going, cross Country!

Pat Perrone, Brons Martin, Scotty Ahearn, and Harold Carpenter were among the alumni to pay us a visit this week-end.

Good game Frosh; congratulations, Varsity.

### Kappa Eta Phi

Alfred is now thoroly dry—in theory and fact. What a Utopian state of affairs!

We journeyed pretty much en masse, Friday eve, to hear Will Durant—we of intellectual aspirations; but Svengali trudged along. Two of us heard the lecture.

### Beta Phi Omega

Capowski, Hopkoe and Torello made the trip to Geneva, Saturday.

Samuelsen left for Kingston, to attend the Y. M. C. A. Conference, over the week-end. (What a racket, Bill), and with most of the boys being away to see the game, the house was deserted.

Nice going Varsity.

Good scrap, Frosh.

### Kappa Psi Upsilon

Kappa Psi was well represented at home this weekend. If not at home then at the games at Geneva and Hobart. Bauer, Cook, Reiter, Bittner, and Arwine were home.

Somebody at the House burned the cocoa and didn't bake the beans while the regular cook and the steward were away. Come on house detective.

Wilbur Getz was back for the week-end.

### Klan Alpine

With the opening of the season, several of the boys have turned huntsmen. Thanks to them for the three game dinners which we enjoyed last week.

Many of the boys were away this week-end, visiting "home interests" and distant "grids". But the home Frosh game brought them back to witness an exciting game, followed by a couple hours of dancing at the gym.

Nice race, boys!

Another football victory! Good work, Varsity.

Tough luck, Frosh.

### Theta Kappa Nu

Nice going teams.

Quite a few of the boys motored to Geneva to see the Varsity game.

We were glad to see Dwight Young back for the week-end.

We wish to announce the formal initiation of Vincent Wessels, Gerald Burdick, Lee Hill, Vincent and Mark Young, Don Morris, James Ackerman and Harlan Waller.

We are quite curious to know how Buckley could have injured his nose at a Christian Endeavor party.

We're not sure whether Hallenbeck is sick, but anyhow, he goes to the infirmary.

Our sharp-shooters, Paul Hill, Perry and Schlehr returned the other day with some rabbits and pheasants.

## ALUMNI

Dr. Horace A. Hall, class of '15, of Manila, Phillipine Islands, has recently been made a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. For the past three and a half years he has been building a sanatorium and hospital in the Phillipines. In 1920, he graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, Calif.

Mr. Arthur Anderson, husband of Phyllis Palmer Anderson, graduate of Alfred University '18, has been engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company as basso cantante, starting February 1, 1932.

Mr. Anderson has been coaching opera in Milan, Italy, for the past three years. He is, at present, singing in Switzerland. From there he will go to Athens, Greece, before returning to America for his engagement in February. Mrs. Anderson returned to America in April, and has been visiting in Akron, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

### Infirmary Notes

George Monks and Sam Dworetz each suffered injuries from broken noses, last week.

Edward Perkins, from Burdick Hall, and Bernard Berger from Bartlett, also received medical attention during the week.

### CERAMIC SCHOOL

In the department of Ceramic Engineering there are 110 engineers, as compared with 188 last year. The senior engineers are working on thesis projects on scientific questions which face the whole Ceramic industry. In these thesis projects they are bringing in their own new ideas and theories. Trips are being planned for the engineers to visit the Buffalo Potteries, Hall Fire Brick, John H. Block Company, and the Carborundum at Buffalo. At Corning they will visit the Corning Glass Works, and the Corning Terra Cotta Works.

This year the Ceramic School has a new furnace for testing the fire brick for the State Department. All the brick that the state uses has to be sent here and tested for certain specifications.

Professor Binns, Professor Charles Harder, Miss Fosdick, Dorothy Halllock, and William E. Ross are exhibiting pottery at Sloan's, Fifth Avenue, New York.

### PROF. SEIDLIN SPEAKS AT NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Professor Joseph Seidlin of the mathematics department received a singular honor this week, when he acted as one of the two principal speakers at the Mathematics Section of the New York State Teachers' Annual Convention held at Columbia University, New York City.

The subject of Professor Seidlin's talk was "Textbooks in Demonstrative Geometry as a First Aid to Poor Teaching".

The Reserve Weekly: Ultra-violet rays of the sun are the cause of organic unrest which is known as spring fever, says a doctor at the University of Michigan. Very good, since the good doctor's explanation frees students as well as the instructors from all blame.

## F. H. ELLIS

PHARMACIST

Alfred

New York

### ALFRED vs. HOBART

Continued from page one.

In the closing minutes which carried them to Alfred's 30-yard line, where the final whistle ended their dying effort.

Alfred outrushed the Deacons 193 yards to 128. Two completed passes out of 12 attempts netted Hobart 28 yards, while two completed passes out of five attempts gained 27 yards for Alfred.

Alfred		Hobart
Murray	L. E.	Trumbatore
Lockwood	L. T.	Morris
Regan	L. G.	Rowland
Gregory	C.	Arnold
Gaiser	R. G.	Ciaci
Clarke	R. T.	Jones
Hopko	R. E.	Obersheimer
DeLaney	Q. B.	Harer
Merck	L. H.	Ashton
Gagliano	R. H.	Chapman
Grantier	F. B.	Saeder
Substitutions:		

Alfred—Obourn for Merck, Hopko for Robinson, Torello for Gagliano, Chamberlain for Clarke, Gagliano for Torello, Robinson for Hopko.

Hobart—Ehrenfield for Morris, Lennox, for Harer, White for Rowland, Harer for Lennox, Rowland for White, White for Ciaci, Lennox for Harer.

### ALFRED vs. GENEVA

Continued from page one

7. Davis	G.
8. Tolbert	A.
9. Wilson	G.
10. Shepherd	G.
11. Vance	A.
12. Wessels	A.
13. Blair	G.
14. Wray	G.
15. Steele	G.

Lyons and Hughes of Alfred tied for fourth place. Also Vance and Wessels of Alfred tied for eleventh place.

### FROSH-SOPH PLAYS

Continued from page one

man in the world. This was emphasized by the ambition of his burglar partner, Richard Hill.

The final play "Monkey's Paw" in three scenes more than pleased the audience with its dramatic action. Edward Merry and Ann Walzer realismity characterized a man and his wife over come by the superstition of a monkey's paw which ended in a tragedy.

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