

## ALFRED WINS M. A. S. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

### FOOTBALL TEAM UPSETS DOPE

Holds Providence To Two Touchdowns And Scores Ten Points

FREDERICKS MAKES TOUCHDOWN FERRIS DROP-KICKS

After trailing at half time by two touchdowns in a tilt with the Providence College gridders at Providence, Saturday, the Purple and Gold of Alfred uncorked a spirited offensive at the start of the second half and turned a one-sided contest into a real battle by scoring a touchdown, a point after touchdown, and a field goal all in the third period and holding the opposition to no score through the last two quarters.

A lineback by Fredericks placed the ball over for the first Alfred tally early in the third period after vicious running by Fredericks, Gardner and Ferris had brought the ball from mid-field on end runs, oftackle plays, and line jabs. Ferris dropkicked the extra point.

A similar drive after an exchange of punts following the next kickoff brought the ball to the Providence 10-yard line, but here the defense stiffened and Ferris dropped back on fourth down and booted a perfect dropkick to complete the scoring for the day.

At the start of the game, it looked as though the Purple and Gold was in for a disastrous afternoon. The Providence eleven averaged twenty pounds per man more than the visitors and boasted a fast, shifty backfield. They were also touted as having a deadly forward passing attack, with Captain Murphy at left end as a star receiver. The Alfred defense, however, watched Mr. Murphy so closely that he caught only one pass all afternoon.

Providence scored first about the middle of the first quarter from the 30 yard line on a long pass from Bride to Boudreau, who raced the last eight yards to the final line. A long pass to Smith, right end, placed them in a position to score again in the second period, but with the ball on the five yard line it took three line plunges before the officials finally ruled the ball over. Both Providence attempts for point after touchdown were successful.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Looking back ten years to the Fiat of November 21, 1916 we find several instances which seem to run parallel with those of this past week. There was another big football game at that week-end with the Carlisle Indians. This was a distinct departure from the usual class of opponents played by the Varsity. A. U. had not attempted such a clash since the time of playing Cornell. The Varsity was being coached by Sweetland and in the lineup was Grady's name and also a "Bliss" and "Lobaugh." Seemed rather natural.

Previous to this game was held a "cheer meet" in Ag Hall. "Bliss," the president of the Athletic Association had promised several speakers for the meeting even if he had to chain them up to keep them there. We feel sure that there was no "Charlestoning" for entertainment.

The Frosh were entertained by "Prexie" and Mrs. Davis. The Juniors gave a Junior Follies which proved a great success. Some of the main features were the Hungarian Symphony Orchestra and the Jingle Bell Chorus. There was a musical treat corresponding with Miss Becker's cital, a noted basso gave a song re-

The small crowd had settled down to watch a one-sided contest as the final whistle blew, but as Alfred started its drive in the third period a small but loyal band of Purple and Gold alumni from Rhode Island awoke to noisy encouragement. First downs were made in rapid succession through the aggressive work of Bliss, Cottrell and others in the line. Through these holes, the Alfred backs cut with new energy and the larger band of rooters on the opposite side of the field became suddenly quiet. The defense stiffened as the goal line neared, but the touchdown was not to be denied.

During the third period, Alfred was placed on the defensive again after a Providence back had found a hole in the line for a 20-yard run. But the visitors were in a fighting mood then and Providence was unable to tally again despite a barrage of forward passes.

Quailey ran the team well for Alfred and proved of especial value on the defense, intercepting three passes intended for Mr. Murphy. The work of the Alfred wingmen, Nellis and Captain Fulmer, was one of the brightest features of the game, the latter playing his best game of the season.

The summary:

Alfred (10)	Providence (14)
L.E.—Fulmer (Capt.)	Murphy (Capt.)
L.T.—Lanphere	Fanning
L.G.—Bliss	Adair
C.—Cottrell	Connors
R.G.—Devitt	Russo
R.T.—Stearns	Nawrocki
R.E.—Nellis	Smith
Q.B.—Quailey	Bride
L.H.—Voorhies	Bourdau
R.H.—Fredericks	Szilya
F.B.—Ferris	Lewis
Score by quarters:	1 2 3 4 T
Providence	7 0 0 0 14
Alfred	0 10 0 0 10

Substitutions:—Providence: Koreywo for Adair, Carroll for Russo, Dalton for Bride, Allen for Bourdeau, Willard for Szilya, Novakoski for Dalton; Alfred: Miller for Stearns, Gardner for Voorhies, Schlosser for Devitt, Stearns for Miller, Perrone for Nellis.

Officials:—Waters, Springfield, Referee; Ryan, Holy Cross, Umpire; Hallahan, Holy Cross, Head Linesman.

cital. Frederick Martin of San Francisco and his accompanist, Miss Bolles were the entertainers and were very well liked.

"Chemistry Student Drinks Otricarbolyle Acid," headed one column, we paused in awe, but in reading further found to our amusement it was all in the game. The Chemistry Department gave a most unique and scientific party. Upon arriving one signed up on stock room cards for cakes (real ones N. B. C.). As liquid refreshments, beakers of Otricarbolyle Acid drawn from distilled water jars. Lemonade on this occasion was "dubbed" citronsauer and to this the chef added 36 grams of (CO<sub>2</sub>HCH<sub>2</sub>)<sub>2</sub>, COHCO<sub>2</sub> and H<sub>2</sub>O. Page Dr. Saunders. Sixty-five students and professors enjoyed this reception and not one fatality was reported.

#### CERAMIC GUILD ORGANIZES

The Ceramic Guild has organized with the following officers: President, Viola Buhrmaster, Vice President, Elizabeth Selkirk, Secretary, Ruth Lyon and Treasurer, Altana Claire. There are six members in the council, Jeanne Clarke, Grace Hutchinson, Beatrice Coleman, Dorothy Uttrich, Adelaide Vores, and Helen Post.

#### BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN SOON

Basketball, the most popular winter sport in Alfred is quickly coming to the fore. In past years this sport has been very successful to say the least.

At a meeting of the Varsity cagers held last week three letter men were present, namely; Captain Nichols, Al-Nellis and Leo Schlosser. Worthy substitutes of last year's squad may be found in both Cripps and Dunn.

The Frosh team of last year also turned out players of considerable ability in Larson, Hulse, Cottrell, and Fenner. These speedy Sophomores should give the vets a hard run for their positions this year.

The Freshman basketekers also assembled last week in Babcock Hall. With Ray Geary, Fabianic, and Nielson, the first year men bid fair to produce a strong and speedy combination for the Frosh. As usual, Coach Frank Goble will direct the team.

A very difficult schedule has been prepared for the Varsity with fourteen of the twenty games to be played on foreign courts.

The basketball season will open at Rochester on December 10th with a game against Coach Murphy's University of Rochester five. The remainder of the schedule follows: Dec. 15, St. Thomas at Scranton, Pa.; Dec. 16, Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa.; Dec. 17, Dickinson at Carlisle, Pa.; Jan. 8, Niagara at Alfred; Jan. 15, Hobart at Geneva; Jan. 20, St. Bonaventure at Allegany; Jan. 25, Niagara at Niagara Falls; Jan. 26, Canisus at Alfred; Jan. 29, Rochester at Alfred; Feb. 11, U. of Buffalo at Buffalo; Feb. 16, Clarkson at Alfred; Feb. 19, Syracuse at Syracuse; Feb. 23, Hamilton at Clinton; Feb. 24, New York State College at Albany; Feb. 25, Clarkson at Potsdam; Feb. 26, St. Lawrence at Canton; March 5, St. Bonaventure at Alfred; March 12 Hobart at Alfred.

#### DR. CAMPBELL TEACHING EXTENSION COURSE

Dr. G. W. Campbell, Professor of Philosophy and Education has delivered the fourth of a series of weekly lectures before twenty-five members of the Hornell High School faculty on "Tests and Measurements of Intelligence." The purpose of the course is to improve methods of giving daily tests.

Another extension course now being planned by Dr. Campbell, will be designed more generally for the public and will feature a popular type of psychology study. It will be conducted at Belmont for people of the county, and the lecture course supplemented by collateral reading will enable those taking it to earn university credit.

#### FOUNDERS DAY SPEAKER SECURED FOR DECEMBER 2

Dr. Augustus S. Downing, Deputy Commissioner of Education in the state of New York will deliver the ninety-first Founder's day address at the annual Founders Day program, December 2d, in honor of Alfred's humble beginning on December 5, 1836.

Dr. Downing, who has been in educational work fifty-two years, is a graduate of Pennsylvania College. He received his A. M. degree from his Alma Mater in 1877, three years after his graduation. Syracuse University in 1906, granted Dr. Downing the LL. D., as did Muhlenberg College in 1913. He received a Ph. D., from Albany Normal College and an L. H. D., from Pennsylvania College.

Dr. Downing is chairman of the Committee on selection of Rhode Scholars from New York state. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Downing resides at 141 South Allen street, Albany.

### Romps Away With Title For Second Consecutive Time

GWINN, OF JOHN HOPKINS, SETS NEW RECORD; BOULTON FIRST ALFRED MAN

Three Alfred Men Finish Under Former Time Alfred Swamps Union By 36 Points

The Cross Country Team covered themselves with glory and brought fame and renown to Alfred by winning the Middle Atlantic States Cross Country Championship Meet for a second time in as many years, at the Van Cortland Park course last Saturday against a strong field.

The race, contrary to all expectations proved a veritable walk-away for the local harriers. Faced with the task of defending their title against some of the best teams in the East, the team took the lead at the start and were never headed throughout the race. Union, the admitted strong contender for the title and possible winner, was far outdistanced and proved merely another rival team.

Gwinn, of John Hopkins, Takes First G. Richard Gwinn, an individual runner representing John Hopkins, romped off with the first place honors and established a new Middle Atlantic record to the time of 30:26 minutes, finishing a hundred yards ahead of the first Alfred man.

Three Alfred runners finished under the record time set by Hollis Herrick in the meet last year. Boulton, the first Alfred man to finish, and captor of second place, completed the course in the exceptional time of 39:45, 44 seconds under the former record. Getz, captor of fourth place, and Brown, winner of sixth, clipped 19 and 9 seconds respectively from the former championship time.

#### The Race Itself

At the opening signal Ladd, of Alfred, dashed out and set a wicked pace, leading the entire field and completing the first mile in the startling time of 4:46 4-5. When the first round of the course was finished, Ladd's killing pace had taken its toll and had ruined Ladd himself. Boulton had taken the lead and run the three and one-half mile lap in 17:11 minutes, hotly pursued by Gwinn and far in advance of the rest of the field. Gwinn was content to follow the Alfred runner up the hills and through the woods and down the hill but when they approached the home flat stretch he set out at a dash which carried him past the leader and put an ever increasing gap between them. Only one Union man had returned when the first four

Alfred runners had crossed the finish line.

With the exceedingly low score of twenty-eight the Alfred team proved their sterling superiority over their rivals. They bettered Union by thirty-six points, who nosed out Lehigh by only a four point margin.

Captain McGraw came through to capture fifth place in the Alfred scoring power, thereby winning a well deserved medal.

The order of finish.

Pos.	Name and College	Time.
1—	G. R. Gwinn, John Hopkins	30:26
2—	H. Boulton, Alfred	39:45
3—	P. Edwards, N. Y. U.	31:02
4—	W. C. Getz, Alfred	31:10
5—	D. G. Aitken, Lehigh	31:23
6—	R. E. Brown, Alfred	31:30
7—	H. B. James, Lehigh	31:33
8—	C. E. Johnson, Union	31:36
9—	F. Ladd, Alfred	31:40
10—	A. I. Totten, Union	31:45
11—	L. McMillan, Union	31:50
12—	P. B. Lewis, Swarthmore	31:52
13—	H. F. McGraw, Alfred	31:56
14—	H. A. Nadeau, Union	32:01
15—	Matt Skane, N. Y. U.	32:05
16—	R. Halton, N. Y. U.	32:08
17—	K. Chickering, Lehigh	32:14
18—	R. Renne, Rutgers	32:23
19—	S. W. A. Murphy, Manhattan	32:45
20—	H. S. Coe, Alfred	32:55
21—	George Gomperts, N. Y. U.	33:00
22—	L. Schulman, Rutgers	33:08
23—	G. Demarest, Rutgers	33:11
24—	D. G. Lange, Lehigh	33:17
25—	A. H. Fine, Lehigh	33:23
26—	F. W. Clarke, Manhattan	33:24
27—	J. R. Musgrave, Lafayette	33:25
28—	E. B. Humma, Lafayette	33:29
29—	R. A. Johnson, Union	33:36
30—	F. N. Miller, Union	33:37
31—	G. H. Christensen, N. Y. U.	33:44
32—	G. E. Stewart, Lafayette	33:57
33—	Fred Veit, N. Y. U.	33:52
34—	J. H. Sanford, Lafayette	33:57
35—	D. T. Williams, Rutgers	34:07
36—	C. H. Voorhies, Alfred	34:10
37—	A. K. Craig, Rutgers	34:30
38—	W. S. Traskus, Lafayette	34:43
39—	A. L. Roberts, Lehigh	34:49
40—	V. W. Parley, Manhattan	35:01
41—	H. Eichhorn, N. Y. U.	35:11
42—	M. McGovern, Manhattan	35:16
43—	Theo. Whittelsey, Jr., Haverford	35:23
44—	R. E. Hulse, Rutgers	35:24
45—	J. J. Keeley, Manhattan	35:33
46—	T. J. Philbin, Manhattan	35:42
47—	E. Brinson, Lafayette	35:46
48—	D. H. Fiscus, Lehigh	35:47
49—	F. H. Dill, Rutgers	35:49
50—	W. E. Betts, Lafayette	35:53
51—	S. Rosenstock, Union	35:54

TEAM SCORES

Alfred	1	3	5	8	11—28
Union	7	9	10	12	26—64
Lehigh	4	6	15	21	22—68
N. Y. U.	2	13	14	18	27—74
Rutgers	16	19	20	30	31—116
Lafayette	24	24	28	29	32—138
Manhattan	17	23	33	34	35—142

#### ENGLISH CLUB MEETS TO ORGANIZE

The English Club held its first meeting of the year in the Brick Parlors last Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing. Officers were nominated and plans for the future discussed.

Tonight at 8:15 will be held the second meeting to elect officers and adopt the policies of the ensuing year. It is especially urged that all members or contemplative members be present at this important meeting.

#### FRESHMEN!

Jumping from the street to the side walk, over the grass, is considered the same as walking on the grass.

An ancient sage these wise words spoke: "The woman pays, but the man goes broke."

#### MISS ROSE BECKER PLAYS AT ASSEMBLY

The college enjoyed an unusual treat Thursday when Miss Rose Becker, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ada B. Seidlin, interpreted a variety of selections on her violin during the assembly period. Among her pieces were: Valdez's Gypsy Serenade; Gardner's Cane Break; Tambourin Chinois and The Old Refrain, by Kreisler; and Obertass, by Wieniawski.

The students showed their appreciation of Miss Becker's rare talent by their breathless attention, (a tribute in deed from the youth of today), and by their enthusiastic applause. The college is grateful to Miss Becker and her sister, for this generous response to the ever-growing need of finer entertainments along the line of musical education in Alfred.



# FIAT LUX

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After observing the decided lean on the upper brickwork of the Rosebush Block (where the name of the block is printed) we have decided that there are safer places to loaf than around the Post Office railing. We understand that repairs will be made on the treacherous part but until that time we suggest that you select a standing place where "Irish Confetti" cannot fall.

Last Thursday night is a bright spot in the memories of all Alfred lovers of music who heard Miss Rose Becker's violin recital and enjoyed Mrs. Joseph Seidlin's accompaniments. We have heard abundant commendation of the recital and ardent wishes expressed that more recitals be arranged this winter.

There is now in the college and town a group of music lovers sufficiently large to support a definite program of winter recitals. We feel that the former lack of patronage which seriously handicapped any attempt to bring good artists to Alfred is a thing of the past.

The Ceramic Guild succeeded better than it expected to do last Thursday evening and deserves credit for taking the initiative. While we are well aware that good recitals hold no appeal for a large number of students we are optimistic enough to believe in a powerful minority. Therefore it is our suggestion and hope that we may add more bright spots to our musical memories.

## CRITICISM

Criticism is of two kinds, constructive and destructive. Criticism usually deals with two classes of subjects—personal and impersonal.

In the column devoted to student opinion it is our desire to put before the entire body of our readers, the well formulated ideas of individual students or groups of students. In submitting material for the column, students should cooperate by giving their contributions real straight thought.

Suppose that you are dissatisfied with a rule of the Womens' Student Government Organization or Student's Association. Before you verbally flay the members of either organization for enforcing the rule, stop and think whether or not they are to blame. They may not be in sympathy with a certain regulation which some student group, long since graduated, has placed on the books, but they feel bound by tradition to enforce such regulations as long as they remain a part of the rules.

On the other hand, if you dislike material printed in these columns, let us know at once, for, in the main, we are directly responsible.

\* \* \* \* \*  
**STUDENT OPINION**  
\* \* \* \* \*

## NOTTY NOCKS

If the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. are looking for service to do, why not start right here at Alfred and clean up a great deal of the smoking and drinking that is done by her students, among the fair co-eds as well as the men.

Because a student happens to be popular is no sign that he can, or has the ability to, fill offices on the Campus. If elections were carefully weighed over—and thought about to any extent, certainly some of those now holding offices of importance on the Campus would not be "half-filling" them as they are now doing.

It is about time that people conducting meetings learned that there is such a thing as Parliamentary Law. It certainly is bad to hear someone m about every meeting one attends, get up and say, "I move the nominations close"—some one else seconds the motion and the chair allows the motion to go through.

When students reach the senior class, one would expect them to act as seniors and be an example to the underclassmen. Instead of "putting-away-childish-things" as they should do when they become adults, a certain group of supposedly seniors covered themselves with glory (?) and should receive a leather medal or a "rattle" for the way they acted in assembly several weeks ago, when Prof. Saunders was giving his talk. It's about time a few of such people awoke to the realization of the fact that "perhaps some one else in the audience might be interested in the subject that was being presented—and be gentlemen enough to respect the rights of others." Grow up Seniors and act your age—even though you are but sixteen!

## SONG OF THE CLASSES

In the light of the marked antiquity of the "Song of the Classes" as it appears in various printed forms, and as it is now haltingly sung by the student body.

Why not all sing, that Freshmen have "gone out from Conroe's English, the Sophomores from Fraser's Latin, and the Juniors from Burdick's Science?"

True, it will detract from the historic and venerable phases of the song, but it will compensate by improving the general effect and harmony if all

sing the same words. All right, everybody, let's go!

Is the campus court functioning? Are we giving it a fair trial? Would it be more effective if given more support? Yes-No-Yes. Many hard battles were fought to establish a campus court which would be worthy of a self-governing student body. Now if we are proud of this infant we should patronize it. A big step was taken when the responsibility for enforcing "Frosh" regulations was taken from a few and given to the whole college. Is this responsibility too great or aren't we interested? If we are interested in seeing traditions kept and regulations enforced let's check up on the "Frosh."

## CRITICISM OF CAMPUS COURT ANSWERED

Lately there have been rumors going around the campus, that have about as much sense to them as kindergarden talk. It has been rumored by the student body at large that the "Campus Court" is not prosecuting enough freshmen and that "they are getting away with it." Just where is there any common sense thinking in such statements? The "Campus Court" is merely an organization for the purpose of "tryng" freshmen. It is up to the college as a whole, from the faculty to the freshmen to watch the conduct of freshmen and report them for any offense, no matter how small it may be. If the college as a whole will not back the court in having these freshmen brought up, how can 12 Sophs deal prosecutions? The college seems to have the attitude that they want something done with nothing to do it with. Send a few of these freshmen up and don't let them get away with it. You're the ones who are letting them "get away with it" and not the COURT!

"A Courter"

## CAMPUS COURT

A correction should be made to the report of John Hussey's trial on Oct. 26. In addition to carrying a match for one week he received a paddling. Each of the twelve jurors dealt a crack with a heavy paddle.

Gilbert Boyd was tried at the last court session. He was found not guilty of the charge of smoking on the campus.

According to a "Liberal-Fundamentalist" examination made in the University of Rochester, students there are liberal in their religious beliefs.

## IN PRAISE OF LADY NICOTINE

(With apologies to whom apologies are due).

Hail to thee, Lady,  
We salute thee;  
May thou be ever with us;  
Our comfort in time of sorrow,  
Easing our burdens;  
Our companions in time of joy.  
Delighting our hearts;  
Our aid in time of trouble,  
Soothing our nerves;  
Our standby in time of work,  
Helping us to do well;  
Our true friend always.  
For when your pleasant haze surrounds us

We are comforted;  
The frazzled nerves quiet;  
The brain becomes clear;  
Troubles are banished,  
And life again seems pleasant.  
Even when despair drags us down,  
Our spirits seems to rise  
And be buoyed up,  
Even the smoke of the pipe  
Drifts slowly upward.  
To thee we will make a sacrifice,  
A burnt offering;  
And the smoke thereof, ( which is thee),

Arises; then we will worship thee.  
Truly thou art not set as high,  
As other gods which we worship:—  
Money, Women, Power,  
Honor, Sport or Righteousness.  
Many there are who deny you,  
Who call you wicked;  
Yet we, thy true devotees,  
Will praise you always.

You hurt our lungs,  
Harden our arteries,  
Weaken our hearts,  
Yet we love you, nor would we cast you out.  
Give us then thyself,  
Sweet, pleasant and comforting,  
And be with us always,  
Even unto death.

## STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ELECTED TO NATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE

The student body in a short meeting after assembly last Thursday chose Donald E. Stearns, president of the Senate and Dorothy E. Holland president of the Junior class to represent Alfred student body at the annual congress of the Student Federation of America at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 3, 4 and 5.

The congress will discuss the following student problems: Student Government, athletics, fraternities, choice and methods of teachers, the nature of the curriculum. Nationally known student leaders will lead these discussions in group conferences. On Friday evening, December 3, dinner meetings of the committees will be held, followed by a dance given by the University of Michigan. Saturday morning will be given over to a meeting of the entire congress, followed by regional meetings and elections of national officers. The closing address on Saturday evening will be delivered by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education.

## KANAKADEA NOT SELLING FAST

Although an active subscription campaign is being carried on by the business management of the 1928 Kanakadea, the response is not up to par. In order that the book may be financially successful it is necessary that everyone subscribe for at least one copy. An extra copy of the Kanakadea will make an excellent gift for the girl friend or the fond relative at home.

Representatives of the Kanakadea are in the post office from 9:45 to 10:15 every morning and at college assembly on Thursdays. Since the campaigns ends November 30, everyone is urged to subscribe now.

Persons enjoying selections from the menu of the Collegiate Restaurant last Thursday evening at about ten o'clock, obeyed the first stimulus of a loud crash and looked toward the kitchen with expectant eyes. But the genral exodus from the front door showed that the smaller plate of glass in the front of the post office had been completely shattered, and the larger one cracked in one corner.

But the investigation showed also that the culprit had made a wise and timely escape. With him he took the story of the accident and the glory of a record-breaking sprint. Discussion favors a belief that more than one person took part, and points to many a possible manner by which the evil deed was done. But the mystery remains unsolved, and the very opaque piece of wallboard which now replaces the glass, temporarily commemorates the disaster.

## AN EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We take great pleasure at this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and heart felt gratitude to the Delta Sigma Phi, the Brick Bats, the Sigma Chi Nu, the Pi Alpha Pi, the Theta Theta Chi and the Football Team for their most welcome telegrams of encouragement.  
**THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**

## MEN! MEN! MEN!

To all those homeless, aimless, woe-begone and stranded males, between the ages of knee pants and above, we, the A. B. C. Club (Alfred Bachelors Club) now opens wide its arms and portals to you; to succor you and help you in your estimable intentions at Alfred University.

The aim of this society is the upholding of our manhood, our virtue and our integrity. We shall make it our duty to protect the weak and the unresisting and make safe for our boys (the upholders of our race), the public walks and thoroughfares, from that continuous and persistent evil, which is none other than the skirted, besmirched, and non-bewhiskered creatures, "Wimmin," who lure us away from our studies and our careers to desolation and Hornell.

Come one! Come all!  
The Alfred Bachelors Club,  
T. M. D., Pres.  
M. A. S., Coupe De Luxe,  
Committee of A. B. C.  
Rosebush Block.

J. S. '27—Where have you been Frank?

F. C. '27—Oh, I've been broadcasting bed time stories to a chicken in Hornell.

## FITCH BROTHERS TO ENTERTAIN AT THE FIRST KANAKADEA DANCE

This year's Kanakadea Staff is putting on its first dance of the year Saturday, November 20th. Fitch Brothers have promised to make the old Academy Hall itself dance to their music.

In reply to numerous queries as to whether or not the dance is to be formal, the Staff announces that, due to the lack of a universal supply of tuxedos on the campus, the party will be informal.

The 1928 Kanakadea is out for "bigger and better" dances than ever before. Better be there—they want your verdict!

## CHURCH SERVICES

### SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. Clyde Ehret  
Morning worship Saturday at 11 o'clock.

### UNION CHURCH

Dr. B. C. Davis  
Bible Study 10:00 A. M. Professor Francis C. Hall will lead.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. President Davis will preach.

### CHRIST CHAPEL

Dr. Charles F. Binns  
Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M.  
Evening Prayer and Sermon, 5:00 P. M.

# Majestic Theatre

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Times, 11-2



THETA THETA CHI  
Helen Pound and Jean Trowbridge spent the week-end in Rochester.  
The number at the house was further diminished when Jane Waldo went home for the week-end.  
Grady had a little dog  
Who loved his master so  
That every date that Grady had  
Sir Dog was sure to go.  
This must have been a very uneventful week at Morgan Hall. Most of us are living in the future anyhow, if one is to judge from the amount of palm-reading Nan has been doing for us lately.  
Also, Jane's absence may account for the lack of serenaders this week-end. Reckon there's nothing else to do but wait for another week.

PI ALPHA PI  
Mrs. H. W. Prentice visited at Pi Alpha Saturday and Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. St. John and daughter of Elmira were guests at the house Sunday.  
The sorority introduced Mrs. Barrows to the faculty at a tea Friday afternoon.  
Pi Alpha gave an informal Thanksgiving party Saturday night. Many couples enjoyed the dancing.  
We wonder why there were so few Pi Alphas leaving this week-end?  
Bea and Lampy celebrated the Choss Country victory Sunday! They went to Wellsville.  
Pi Alpha extends its sincere congratulations to the team.  
Tuesday night Ruth Morley, Margaret Young and Theora Weisman were guests at the house.  
Donald Loop was a guest for Sunday dinner.

SIGMA CHI NU  
Florence Dearborn and Mary Leach were dinner guests this week.  
There's something lacking in the house, since Alice Kane was called home because of illness in the family.  
Dot Schulze brought us a new novelty this week—"Farina's eyes have vamped us all."  
WANTED!—Some old Indian to walk the Dismal Swamp with Hazel.  
We don't mind if some of the gentlemen don't care for cocoanut—Ruth and Hazel are sure of having their attempts in the culinary line appreciated, anyway.  
Now that mid-semester is with us, the morning cooks are in despair over where the coffee could have gone.

KLAN ALPINE  
Brothers Coleman and Pruden are bound for the great "unknown" this week-end via Turner's motorcycle.  
The house was fairly well populated Saturday and Sunday despite the "picnicable" weather.  
Brother "Ken" Miller attended the Syracuse-Colgate game Saturday.  
Brothers Kenyon, Adams, Gibbs and Maxson played Nimrod over the week-end. Another game supper!  
Brothers McGraw and Coe remained over in New York after the meet to celebrate.  
Brother Lebohner visited his parents in Jamaica Sunday and Monday after the Providence game.

DELTA SIGMA PHI  
We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Frank Goble.  
Claire and Nichols journeyed to Ithaca Saturday to witness the Cornell-Dartmouth classic.  
"Little Hutch" spent the week-end in Dansville as the guest of Wilbur Rauber.  
Mr. Oakley of New York was the guest of William Collins over the week-end.  
Art Dunn was seen working in Chem. Lab. Saturday. Miracles will happen.  
The football men report having seen Mutin, Ex-'28, at the game Saturday. "Mutt" is now studying Law at Fordham University.

BURDICK HALL NOTES  
Burdick Hall appreciates the publicity given its Rambling Serenaders. Bigger and better programs are due soon. Cheer up!  
Schneider persists in telling us he was at the dance last Saturday. We have yet to be convinced.  
The fellows are looking sleepy and weak these days. Mid-semester exams are to blame, it is rumored. We have our doubts.  
Latronica says he is getting a big kick out of football. We'd like an explanation as to just what he means.  
The serenaders are practicing for their next performance. The members of Hall, not included in the chorus evidently don't appreciate good music.  
Huge scandal in the Hall; "Pete" Shaner was seen out on a date.  
It's a mystery: Why the Brick is always busy; who piled room 25? What makes Snell's Ford go; Why DeKay prefers Hornell.  
Dean J. N. N. I must go home and drain my cellar. I have a foot of water in it.  
Prof. W. A. T. Well, then, there would be three feet when you get in.

ROSE BECKER GIVES VIOLIN RECITAL  
Under the auspices of the Ceramic Guild, Miss Rose Becker assisted by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, gave a violin recital in the Ceramic Studio, Thursday evening. The program included the following compositions.  
Sonata in A Major.....Cesar Franck  
Allegretto—Allegro  
Fantasia—Allegretto  
Air on G. String .....Bach  
Rosamunde .....Schubert  
The Bee .....Schubert  
Tambourin Chinois .....Kreisler  
Romance .....Wieniowski  
Perpetual Motion .....Novacek  
Hegre Kafi .....Hubray

Miss Becker's style is delightful because of her perfect sympathy with, and understanding of, the moods of the masters of music, coupled with her remarkable technique and skill of interpretation. Her listeners found themselves carried from soft strains of sheer beauty to quick, joyous notes which danced away elusively and vanished in a pathos of deep, rich chords. The versatile style and exquisite touch of the player left her audience with a lasting vision of loveliness.

After the program the president of the Guild, Miss Viola Buhrmaster, expressed the appreciation of the audience, and gave an opportunity for personal introduction to the musicians.

The few who were fortunate enough to obtain tickets felt that the evening's entertainment had given them a store of constructive beauty, and a deeper appreciation of Shelley's immortal lines:

"Music, when soft voices die  
Vibrates in the memory."

PI ALPHA TEA  
Pi Alpha Pi entertained the faculty at a tea Friday afternoon to introduce their new chaperone, Mrs. W. P. Barrows. The house was lighted by candles and very prettily decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. B. C. Davis and Mrs. D. K. Degen officiated at the tea table.

As English T. Boulton came in view on one of the stretches of Van Cortland Park course, a small boy pointed at him and said to his playmate, "See that guy with 'A' on his shirt, 'e must be from 'arvard."

PI ALPHA PI ENTERTAINS  
Saturday night the Pi Alpha House was the scene of much hilarity—the Pi Alpha girls gave their annual Thanksgiving dance. The house was softly lighted by yellow candles and decorated with yellow chrysanthemums.  
The numerous couples danced to the strains of the orthophonic.  
Mrs. D. K. Degen, Mrs. W. P. Barrows, Mrs. H. W. Prentice and Mrs. I. H. Conroe acted as chaperons.

BURLEY SEEKS SATISFACTION  
Motorcycle officer Burley, who recently resigned from his duties as Alfred police officer because students actively resented his alleged misconduct, is seeking damages, according to circulating reports.

It is rumored that from six to fifteen warrants have been sworn out against students on various charges pertaining to the fracas of a week or so ago wherein the officer was pelted with apples and tomatoes, and literally forced to resign his position. Officer Burley himself ventured into Alfred on a certain morning of last week for the express purpose of pursuing his suit, and interviewed a number of students and townspeople in an effort to obtain witnesses and evidence. He left Alfred before mail time.

As the result of Officer Burley's unexpected return to Alfred, excitement and much conjecture as to the possible result of his visit is reported, and some predict a "hot time" for a selected few. But in the absence of any direct action or statement from "Snake Eyes" regarding his exact intentions, gossip speculates and those interested await further news in watchful waiting and suspense.

Yesterday summons were served on six Alfred students by Ex-Officer Burley in an action to obtain \$1,000 damages, wrought on himself, his machine and his dignity.

STUDENT CONFERENCE AT AUBURN  
A conference of the Theological Seminaries of the Middle Atlantic States was held at the Auburn Seminary last week. The seventy representatives were guests of the students there. Alfred was represented at this very interesting conference by Prof. Walter L. Greene, professor of Church History and Mrs. Carrol L. Hill.

NEW LOCKERS AT CERAMIC SCHOOL  
New lockers for general equipment have been installed at the Ceramic school, filling a long felt need. Preparations for the Christmas Festival promise something very interesting and new for the college.

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PRESENTS

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A Screen version of Edna Ferber's most popular book  
Also A Gump Comedy "Andy Takes a Flyer"  
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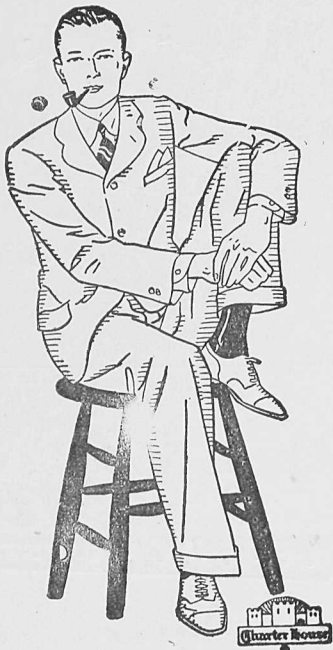
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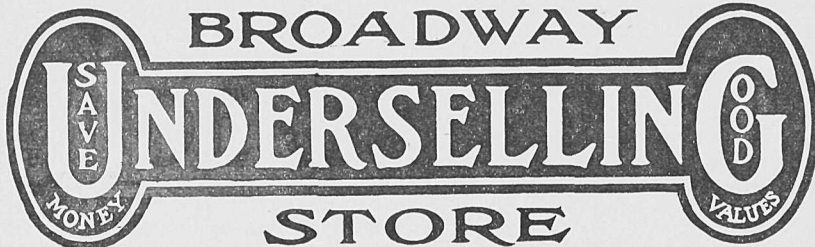
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\$25, \$30, \$35. Others \$12 to \$60

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MASTEN PARK AGAIN WINS INTERSCHO- LASTIC

Masten Park High School of Buffalo successfully defended it's title in the annual interscholastic Cross Country run here Friday. With ten schools and over 75 runners competing, Masten took 2d, 3d, 6th, 15th, and 17th places. Almond took the Sectional Meet which was scored separately but run with the other meet. Almond placed fourth in the entire meet. Rochester West High took second and Erie Academy third.

Starting and finishing at Merrill Field the high school runners covered course "A," a distance of 2.9 miles. The time of the winner was 15 min. and 30 seconds. A minute and a half slower than last years' time and about 400 yards further. N. Rath of North Tonawanda took first place, Knnegor, Masten, second, Eckert, Masten, third, Teti, North Tonawanda, fourth, and Rickers, Rochester, two mile champion, fifth. North Tonawanda with but three entries took the first and fourth.

In the sectional race Almond won over Salamanca, the only other entrant, by a 30-35 score. This race decided the sectional team to go to the New York State Championship meet at Renssalaer Polytech, Troy, N. Y., on Nov. 20th. Four Almond runners, Bayless, Cook, Emerson, and Marvin and one Salamanacan, Brown, will compose this team.

A loving cup and 18 medals were awarded, and 3 certificates to the schools taking 1st, 2d and 3d places. The cup went to Masten Park, and also gold medals to each of her five scoring men. Silver medals went to the members of Rochester West High's team and bronze medals to Erie Academy. Roth, first place received a gold medal, Kruegar, second, silver, and Echert, third, bronze.

The meet was managed by Lawrence C. Lobaugh.

- Order of Finish:
1. Roth—North Tonawanda
  2. Kruegar—Masten Park
  3. Eckert—Masten Park
  4. Teti—North Tonawanda
  5. Rickers—Rochester W. High
  6. Kayser—Masten Park
  7. Knepper—Erie Academy
  8. Morehan—Erie Academy
  9. Calelett—Rochester W. High
  10. Bawen—Bradford
  11. Emerson—Almond
  12. Marvin—Almond
  13. M. Marven—Roch W. High
  14. Brown—Salamanca
  15. Liebold—Masten Park

CONFERENCE ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Father Time and old Man Winter are overhauling us with strides equal to those made possible by the legendary seven league boots. It will soon be basketball time. Already the varsity and Frosh teams are on the floor preparing for the long winter grind. However their can be only about 15 or 20 men on each of these squads which, were it not for the intermural league, would exclude others who love the game and perhaps might develop into good varsity material if given a chance to play, but who are at the time not far enough advanced to remain on the squad. Any five fellows considering themselves a winning basketball combination may enter the intermural league by sending their delegates to the meeting which is to be held on the 18th of this month. A cup is offered to the winners of the league championship; this adds to the keenness of the competition. This movement has in past history met with favor on the Campus.

Last year twelve teams entered the league, these teams were divided into two sub-leagues of six teams each, the winner in each branch playing off for the cup. Last years teams were as follows: Klan Alpine, Theta Gamma, Kappa Psi Upsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Kappa Nu, Smith Club, Burdick Hall, Easton's, Rosebush, Wandering Greeks, Purgatory, and the Villagers. The games waxed fast and furious, Delta Sig finally winning out. Each of the above organizations is expected to put a team on the floor again this year and there is a possibility that there may be a few newcomers.

After all, basketball is a pretty good old game. It is rather comforting to sit inside and watch a good game while the stinging blasts of the wintry wind merely rebound off the walls of the new gym. The inter-mural league provides a chance for all those "basketballically" inclined to step out and provide amusement for those who care not to play, but who wish to carry out the part of the innocent spectator.

The Brooklyn Polytechnic Varsity basketball squad has signed a pledge to practice five nights a week, keep away from tobacco in all its forms, abstain from alcoholic beverages, keep good hours and do nothing detrimental to their physical well-being of the members.

FROSH WIN ARMISTICE DAY GAME AT BOLIVAR

In the final game of the season, the Alfred Frosh won over representatives of the Allegany County American Legion by the score of 6-0, in Bolivar on Armistice Day. The field was unmarked and partially covered with water. Accurate measurements were impossible as there were no lines by which to be guided.

The Legion team kicked off to the Frosh who fumbled the ball, and it was the Legion's on Alfred's 15 yard line. Three attempts were made to gain but the Frosh smeared them up. Witter tried a placement kick, but this failed. It was Alfred's ball, and Servatius began a march which finally put the ball on the Legion's 40 yard line. The Frosh backs made substantial gains up to this point, but here the Frosh lost the ball on downs. The Legion punted out of danger.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Frosh started goalward again. The ball was on the 14 yard line when Traum, the Frosh right end, caught a forward and carried the ball to the 2 yard line. On the next play Servatius went across the line for the only score of the game. The try for point after touchdown failed.

In the last half the Frosh came within scoring distance several times, but due to the lack of sufficient punch evidenced in so many games this year, they failed to score again. The Legion found it hard to gain ground through the Frosh line. Witter for the Legion got off some good punts and played the best game.

Servatius played his usual good backfield game, and Wright, Lindberg and Armstrong also played a lively game. In the line Snaner played his best game of the year and figured in many plays which broke up the Legion's chances for gains. The whole line held in pinches and on the offense played well.

Now the "Frosh" team looks forward with anticipation to the annual tilt with the Sophomores scheduled for November 23.

Allegany County A. L.	Alfred Frosh
(0)	(6)
L.E.—Wilber	..... Traum
L.T.—Greene	..... Pickering
L.G.—Tompson	..... Gullo
C.—Ward	..... Herritt
R.G.—Richardson	..... Sanchez
R.T.—Tabb	..... Shaner
R.E.—Hitchcock	..... Cent
Q.B.—Root	..... Servatius
L.H.—Sullivan	..... Wright
R.H.—Lockett	..... Armstrong
F.B.—Witter	..... Lindberg
<i>Substitutions:—</i> Latronica for Sanchez, Roach for Gullo, DeKay for Jacquiss, Jacquis for Cent, Amento for Pickering, Martin for Roach, DeKay for Armstrong, Rubin for Amento.	
Touchdown:—Servatius.	
Allegany County A. L.	1 2 3 4 T
Alfred Frosh	0 0 0 0-0
	0 6 0 0-6

NEW BOOKS IN CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The following are the new books on the library shelves:

Can Grande's Castle ..... Amy Lowell

Chivalry.....James B. Cabell

The Professor's House ... Villa Cather

Hey, Rub a Dub-Dub .Theodore Deiser

Show Boat ..... Edna Berber

Poor White .... Sherwood Anderson

Ethane Frome ..... Edith Wharton

The House of Mirth .. Edith Wharton

Slak of the Sunburnt West ....

Corn Huskers ..... Carl Sanburg

The Choir Invisible ..... Allen

Erick Dorn ..... Ben Hech

Waste ..... Robert Herrick

The Magnificent Andersons ....

Booth Tarkington

Monsieur Beaucaire ..... Booth Tarkington

The Bright Shawl ..... Joseph Hergesheimer

Anowsmith ..... Singlaire Lewis

Rensance and Other Poems ..... Edna St. W. Millay

Second April ..... Edna St. V. Milliy

New Hampshire ..... Robert Frost

Mountain Interval .... Robert Frost

The Awkward Age .... Henry James

The "Houghton Star," one of the papers on the Fiat Lux exchange list, has enlarged in size of its sheet.

An announcement of the International Student Hospitality Association's Sojourns in Europe for American Students for the summer of 1927, has been placed on the magazine table in the library.

Madame Julia Claussen, famous Swedish mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear in the Ford Memorial chapel of Allegheny College next Monday on the second number of the college concert course.

President George D. Olds of Amherst College, has resigned as executive of that institution. Dr. Olds was formerly Dean and Professor of Mathematics at Amherst and was made president after Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn was forced to resign in 1923, when his utterances were considered too radical by some of the trustees of the college.

—Patronize our advertiser.

\* \* \* \* \*

HUMOR

\* \* \* \* \*

This column

Is still an infant

But its jokes

Are not. And so

We understand that

To all our readers

The right to say,

"I've heard that one before."

Outside my uncle's store

Hangs three balls.

Thus he observes an Indian custom.

I guess it must come

From the Pawnees.

Now that football season is over

And basketball is here

We understand that

"Bill" Vey and "Nate" Tucker

Are reducing the foliage

All the way from eleven

To five on a side.

This column

Wishes to announce

That all contributions

Will be greatly appreciated

And that no story

Will be barred herefrom

Because of its youth.

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STUDENT SENATE

At the meeting of November 9th, the following dates were put on the Calendar:

Dec. 4. Delta Sigma Phi party.  
Nov. 13. Pi Alpha Pi party.  
Nov. 23. Frosh-Soph football game.  
Apr. 30, 1927. Kappa Psi Upsilon dance.

It was voted that Margaret Livermore be warned about wearing a frosh-cap in town limits.

—It pays to advertise.

DR. A. O. SMITH

103 N. Main St., Wellsville, N. Y.

Phone 392

Varsity Football

Sept. 24. Clarkson Tech at Alfred (Score 0—6)

Oct. 2. University of Rochester at Rochester

(Score 0—6)

Oct. 8. Juniata at Alfred

(Score 7—7)

Oct. 15. St. Bonaventure at Alfred

(Score 0—22)

Oct. 23. University of Buffalo at Buffalo

(Score 6—0).

Oct. 30. Niagara at Niagara Falls. (0—0).

Nov. 5. Hobart at Alfred

(Score 0—18).

Nov. 13. Providence at Providence, R. I.

Nov. 20. Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa.

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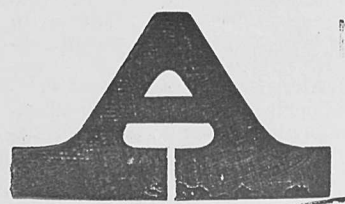
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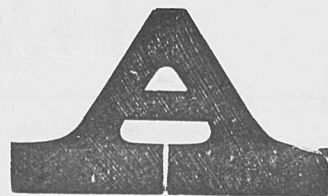




# FIAT



# LUX



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

VOL. XIV

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926

No. 8

## CROSS COUNTRY HAS HAD BRIEF BUT SUCCESSFUL PAST

### HAVE ALWAYS BEEN SEASON WINNERS

The Alfred Cross Country team has just completed the fourth milestone of its illustrious history with the winning of the Middle Atlantic Championship for the second consecutive time. Back in the fall of 1922, Russell S. Ferguson, who became the indomitable "Doc" set out to introduce cross country running as an established sport in Alfred. That Fall a team was formed and three races were run, two resulting in victories and one being a defeat.

The season started off with a meet with Hamilton at Clinton. This was the first cross country race in which representatives of Alfred had ever run and although defeated by a 20-35 score the future looked bright for the infant sport. This race was run on October 28, 1922, which should remain a gala date in the minds of Alfred cross country fans. Names in the order of finish include Navin, Wood, Lyons, Borden, Cole, Smith, Button, Calman and Arnold.

The next meet was with Hobart at Geneva and here the new team showed its strength and gave a slight forecast of the successful future in store for the sport. Hobart was crushed by a 20-35 score. Hillman, of Hobart, was pressed to his limit to break the course record. However eleven Alfred men had crossed the finish line before the fifth man for Hobart had returned.

The fans were given a treat in the last meet of the season by watching the local team, on their home course, send the highly touted Bucknell team to a wretched defeat by a perfect score of 15-40.

### Well Under Way in 1923—Herrick Appears

The first meet in the second season was with the National I. C. A. A. A. A. Champions, Syracuse at Syracuse. The Alfred team furnished some of the best opposition which Syracuse had met but were sent home on the long end of a 21-34 score. In this race an Alfred man, Hollis Herrick, came into the limelight and was the star of the race.

After the race with Syracuse on October 13, the team journeyed to Colgate and inflicted a 15-40 defeat. Navin, Herrick, Smith, Borden, Lampman, Wood, Travis, Bennett, and Whipple finishing before the Colgate team.

Allegany likewise went down in defeat on the local course by a 15-40 score. Seven men trotted onto the field and pranced together across the finish line to tie for first, making an extremely impressive and remarkable showing.

The next Friday, November 9, Carnegie Tech was met here and sent home with a 21-34 defeat. Dykeman, of the visitors, was so hard pressed that he was forced to break the record in taking first, and establishing a new time of 32:21 for the course.

Immediately after the race with Carnegie was finished the team set out by auto to compete in the Junior A. A. U. Championship meet at Syracuse the following meet at Syracuse the following day. In this first attempt at high stakes the Alfred team took second with a score of 50. Syracuse was first with 21 points and the Syracuse second team third with 63. Herrick took third cliff, Navin was eighth and Lampman, now the Cross Country Coach, was the fiftieth.

On November 17, the Alfred team competed with Hobart again. Hillman was forced by Herrick, who followed to the finish by a meager ten foot lead, to set a new course record. This was the fourth consecutive dual-meet victory of the year. Eleven of the first thirteen men to finish were Alfredians.

The season was completed by the Senior National A. A. U. Championship competition at Philadelphia. Alfred placed fourth in this affair, Herrick taking fifth place. With such competitors as Ritola, who captured first place, Alfred really made herself famous.

William Navin was captain of the squad through this season and brought his team through on the winning side of the final score. It stood: Alfred 105; Opponents 170.

Continued on page five

## VARSITY FOOTBALL MEN

**CAPT. RAY FULMER**—Left End  
As a leader of Alfred's Football fortunes this year "Ray" has proven his worth. Although light, weighing only 150 pounds, he has proven a tower of strength on the defense. Offensively Ray is the best receiver of forward passes that the team boasts and his game has improved steadily all season. His loss next year will prove one of the difficulties to be faced. A product of Olean High, Ray has played football in Alfred for four seasons, holding down end position.

**ALLAN A. NELLIS**—Right End  
"Al" has proved a stellar defence player and uses every ounce of his 152 pounds in defending Alfred territory. "Al" is equally good as an offence player and proved himself a capable pass receiver. A cheerful young man from Warren, Ohio, "Al" has led the fun-making and raillery in the field house and on trips.

**PATRICK D. PERRONE**—Back and End  
"Pat's" outstanding characteristics are his versatility and his fighting spirit which with his speed has overcome his weight of 135 pounds. From the wilds of Johnsonburg, Pa., "where deer are thick" Pat shows the spirit of the true sportsman.

**THEODORE N. ANDERSON**—Guard  
"Ted" has played a steady game all season and his cheerful spirit has helped him play the same type of game all the time. Ted is from Pellona and weighs 175 pounds. A new candidate this season for a Varsity position, Ted shows good promise for the '27 and '28 football seasons.

**FRANCIS R. HUTCHINGS**—Back  
Although a tardy candidate this season "Hutch" has put the "old fight" into playing in the backfield and at center. He is another light man, weighing 140 pounds, but he makes up for that handicap by his indomitable spirit. "Hutch" comes from Manhasset, Long Island, where he was a 4-letter man. He is an all around athlete, although not a star.

**LEO T. SCHLOSSER**—Tackle  
"Schlos" came to the front this season and proved himself a valuable guard and tackle. His speed won him a running guard position on offense, while his weight of 193 pounds proved valuable at tackle on the defensive. Schlosser is a product of Shinglehouse, High, Pa.

**LEE B. COTTRELL**—Center  
Lee hails from Bois High School, New York and has won the center berth by his steady passing of the ball and by his aggressive playing. Weighing 174 pounds, Lee has proved himself one of the most valuable men of the squad. A hard hitting, hard fighting player, Lee has shown the spirit that wins but that is not afraid of defeat if defeat cannot be avoided.

**KENNETH FERRIS**—Fullback  
By his punting, passing and drop kicking "Ken" won a steady berth as fullback despite his light weight of 139 pounds. Coming from Wellsville, Ken has made the Varsity in his second year here and promises to be a valuable man on future Alfred teams.

**DANIEL KLINGER**—End  
Coming from Friendship "Dan" never played football until last year, but he has proceeded to win a place for himself on the Varsity squad and was a capable understudy of Capt. Fulmer this season. He has developed fast on the offensive and has proved nearly his Captain's equal on the defense. "Dan" is sturdily built and weighs 153 pounds. His football future is bright.

**INGRAHAM HUMPHREY**—Guard  
Humphrey too is new at football, but has developed this season into a real football player. He weighs 160 pounds and uses it all in his aggressive playing and hard charges. Humphrey goes after his man and gets him. He promises much for next year's squad.

**GORDON E. LEWIS**—Half Back  
At right half back, Lewis has shown his punting, passing and ball-carrying ability. He only needed experience and aggressiveness to cinch a back field berth. His strength lay in forward passing, defence and in carrying the ball on wide end runs. Lewis weighs 156 pounds and hails from Wellsboro, Pa.

**CHARLES L. GILDER**—Tackle  
Charlie played a steady game during the season. He weighs 165 pounds and this helped him on the defence. His ability to move quickly carried him through the line to break many plays. Charlie comes from Dansville

Continued on page six



Dr. Paul C. Saunders

### DR. SAUNDERS PLANS LECTURE TOUR WITH LIQUID AIR

Dr. P. C. Saunders, head of the department of chemistry, is now arranging a schedule of lecture dates in western New York high schools to give his demonstration and lecture on Liquid Air which met with such hearty approval in college assembly a few weeks ago.

Dr. Saunders intends to visit those schools where he is engaged to appear at a normal charge. He has provided himself with an especially constructed container which only allows eight per cent of the liquid air to escape every twenty-four hours. Liquid air boils at 300 degrees below zero.

The demonstration is of an extremely spectacular nature and is even better than the one given in assembly. In the demonstration the following things occur:

A flower is instantly frozen to brittleness.

A rubber ball becomes as brittle as glass.

When put in a tea pot resting on a cake of ice, liquid air boils vigorously.

A toy balloon is inflated to the bursting point by spontaneous evaporation.

A handkerchief dripping wet with liquid air is dry before it can be thrown into the audience.

Steel wool or a lighted match continue to burn when immersed in liquid air.

When confined in a syrup can the cork is blown out.

It freezes mercury blocks solid enough to drive nails with them. (Mercury freezes at 40 below zero).

Alcohol with a freezing point of 73 below zero, is frozen solid.

A goldfish frozen solid by the liquid air comes to life again when placed in a dish of cold water.

—A—

## RUSHING WEEK ARRANGED BY INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

At the last meeting of the Mens' Interfraternity Council held at Theta Kappa Nu house William G. Collins was elected vice-president in place of Truman Chase who has left school.

Section 3, article 5 of the constitution of the council was interpreted to read additionally "During rushing week, close season shall be observed by all fraternities excepting upon the respective nights allotted to them for entertaining prospective pledgees."

Article 5, section 3, which reads "No fraternity shall pledge a man until he has completed the work of one semester after matriculating at Alfred University" was amended to read "No fraternity shall pledge a man until he has attended Alfred University for approximately the time of a closed season."

During Rushing week, which begins December 6th, each fraternity shall be assigned a night upon which to entertain prospective pledgees. These nights were chosen by lottery as follows:

Delta Sigma Phi—December 6th.

Klan Alpine—December 7th.

Theta Kappa Nu—December 8th.

Kappa Psi Upsilon—December 9th.

Bids will be mailed to prospective pledgees on Friday, December 10th, and a period of complete silence will be maintained by all fraternities until Monday noon, during which time the freshmen will be able to consider seriously their invitations.

## MANAGERS OF SPORTS THIS YEAR

### EDWARD K. LEBONNER Varsity Football

Varsity football was fortunate to have the efficient managership of Ed this year. Although very busy he has devoted much time to the sport. His experience enabled things to run smoothly. His assistants were William Laughead and Enfield Leach.

### ROBERT E. BOYCE Freshman Football

Bob has stood behind the yearlings in defeat and victory, a cheerful and encouraging manager. Though the squad dwindled, its morale was strengthened by his association with the team.

### FREDERICK P. BECKWITH Cross Country

Fred has not only been manager, but has also been a member of the team. He has a business way about him that makes him efficient in this office. While duties as manager of this sport are lighter than in some others he has filled the position pains takingly.

### RICHARD CLAIRE Varsity Basketball

Alfred's court team will be under the management of Dick Claire during the coming season. He is already busily engaged. He was assistant to the manager last year and will surely be capable, for he always finishes a thing he starts.

### HERBERT S. COE Varsity Wrestling

Coe is quiet and retiring, but a hard worker. There is a large squad out for wrestling, which is gaining popularity on the campus and good management is predicted.

### DOROTHY HOLLAND Cheer Leader

Dot is an enthusiastic leader. She has a good squad of cheer leaders which promise to do some "hot stuff" this winter. Katherine Dieaenman deserves credit for song leader. As mistress of rhythm she has no peer.

### RICHARD TAFT Trainer

The trainer's department has been enlarged by the present trainer. A new office established and better service made available in the basement of Babcock Hall. This is all very important to the welfare of the team. Dick is efficient and diligent.

—A—

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS NEEDED

The managers of the winter sports need assistant managers. These positions are competitive and lead to the choice of junior assistant managers.

There are three advantages in having competitive managership. It relieves the managers' duty, it affords experience to future managers, and brings out efficient material. Sophomores interested in this activity should inform the president of the Athletic council of their intention and see the manager of the sport which they choose.

—A—

### LADIES' GLEE CLUB TO SING FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day will witness the debut of the Girls' Glee Club, when it will make its first public appearance at the assembly exercises. The interest shown by the girls promises a fine entertainment for the student body, and strong competition for the men.

The boys are still lagging, but with the close of the football season, Prof. Wingate expects a return of the "old pep." A letter has already been received from Supt. Ralph Austin of Horseheads, N. Y., asking for a date, and others are coming in. Since the men's Glee Club puts Alfred in the lime light in nearby towns, it is up to the boys to make good.

—A—

### PRE-VACATION HOP PROVES ENJOYABLE

On Saturday the 1928 Kanakadea held a Pre-Vacation Hop. The patrons were Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Seidl, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Titworth and Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Potter. Fitch Brothers orchestra furnished the music and was especially peppy after intermission.

The decorations were in the "minor key" consisting of bright colored pillows gathered from the Brick and sorority houses about the campus. The fall of snow added to the spirit as well as being the cause of several spills and bringing of galoshes to the front.

## VARSITY LOSES TO SUSQUEHANNA IN POOR GAME

### ALFRED TEAM FAILS TO SHOW PEP EVIDENT AT PROVIDENCE

Two long runs of 65 and 70 yards netted Susquehanna a 12-0 victory over the Varsity in the game at Selinsgrove, Pa., Saturday. After a twelve hour bus ride Friday and practice as planned, the local gridders showed none of the snap that characterized the Providence game.

The scoring came in the second and third periods after Alfred had kept the ball in scoring distance for nearly a quarter. In the second period a Susquehanna back broke loose for a sixty-five yard run for a touchdown, and in the third Stearns brought down a run of seventy yards on the ten yard line, but the score could not be prevented. Susquehanna carried the ball over on end runs.

Due to the condition of the roads and bridges the squad was forced to return to Alfred by way of Binghamton. The men arrived Monday morning at about 2 o'clock, after 18 hours of steady riding. At press time most of them were still under the spell of Morpheus and the Fiat Lux was unable to secure a complete story of the game.

—A—

## MISPLACED COATS MAKE LONG DATES

There are many ways of prolonging a call from a gentleman. Turning back the clock has for many years been the most popular way of augmenting such a visit. The "Brick" girls however, have stumbled onto a method which bids fair to place the turning-back method into the annals of the past.

Ten o'clock Friday evening apparently arrived too soon for a couple of fair co-eds, who reluctant to let the hall door slam, with the exit of their evening's companions, hid the boys coats as a means of detainment.

The banisters of the three flights of stairs leading to either wing of the "Brick" were beautifully hung with kimono, which—waving when a commanding voice was heard below—swayed back and then forward again. The search continued. Both parlors were combed as were the halls and the immediate territory. Pillows were pushed out of their customary places, chairs, divans, and tables were reversed in an effort to find that best friend of man on a stormy night—his overcoat. But it was of no avail.

A few of the suspected co-eds finished their mid-semester with examinations and cross examinations from the Brick President, on "Do you know anything concerning the disappearance of the coats? No 'A's' were handed out however, and the belated youths braved the wintry night without their outer rainmant. The next morning two corduroy coats and two hats hung on the hall rack, apparently none the worse for the experience of having spent the night inside of forbidden portals.

—A—

### PRES. ROCKWELL ENJOYS VISIT

Shortly before two o'clock last Thursday afternoon a big car drove up and stopped in front of Mrs. Hill's Coffee Shoppe. The two occupants, a man and a woman, went into the shop for luncheon.

It was Principal Rockwell of the Buffalo Normal School and his wife. Dr. Rockwell was the speaker who was expected to address the Assembly Thursday morning, but was delayed by being stuck in the mud between Angelica and Almond, on the hill road.

Dr. Rockwell expressed much regret at the delay, but said that Professor Saunders had promised to let him come at another time. Principal Rockwell and his wife have just returned from a trip through the Holy Land and Egypt and an account of this trip was to be the topic of his speech. Their journey was through Greece, Turkey, and Smyrna and in the Holy Land: Damascus, Nazareth, Jerusalem and Bethlehem. In Egypt they traveled through Cairo, and went on a camping trip through the desert.



# FIAT LUX

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## TO ARMS

Alfred, the cornerstone of our manhood and womanhood, to whom we look for guidance and a pattern for our lives.

Can it be that Alfred, the idol of our youth is losing some of her magnanimity of character? Is it possible that she will fall from her pinnacle of reverence in our lives?

Yes, it is possible and, sad it may seem, probable, if her standards are to be placed in the care of those who prove to be so lacking in that all important characteristic, broad-mindedness.

"Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," is the God-given privilege of every free born person of intelligence. That is the statement that our Forefathers put forth in the ruling factor of our Invincible Government. Now we are privileged to live as long as we do not trust our bootlegger too implicitly, do not demand our right-of-way with hurried motorists, or do not endeavor to obstruct the paths of free movement of the underworld: we are allowed the pursuit of happiness as long as we do not involve others; and last and greatest we are endowed with liberty, liberty to think (as we are directed), liberty to talk (as we are directed), liberty to exist (as we are directed). Two things man may do without incurring chastisement, breathe deeply of pure oxygen spiced with the by-products of science and, think.

Since when did men and women go to the higher seats of learning to be denied the freedoms of life, as set forth at these "Reservoirs of Knowledge," rather than to gain a fuller meaning of Life? It seems the first condition is gradually making inroads into the paths and byways of Alfred.

Are we to learn how to live and then be deprived of our franchise.

"It is human to err," so we are told, but it should be more human to accept criticism with a manly face. We will grant that criticism should not be impromptu. Rather should it be thoroughly weighed for intrinsic value before being given, for "Haste makes waste."

## HAS MERIT BEEN GIVEN WHERE MERIT IS DUE

Cross Country has been the most successful sport ever in vogue at Alfred. Its history has been one of unbounded victories, very often against admittedly stronger teams. Size or prestige have meant nothing to the Alfred runners, there are none to good for them to run against. And in most cases they have been highly successful.

Cross Country has been the most powerful advertising force that Alfred has had. It has brought fame and renown to Alfred from all over the country. It has "put Alfred on the map" in a most pleasurable fashion and made her known everywhere.

And yet, we would like to ask: Why does it not receive more recognition? Is it because the gate receipts do not make it a profitable business? Or is the public disinterested in this game because it tickles their instincts only at the start and finish of the race? Or does it need extensive press-agenting?

It is ironically evident that this victorious phase of our college athletics receives very little recognition. If the team is victorious it seems to be taken for granted that that was what might be expected. If they perhaps suffer defeat at some time a few people notice it enough to come around with the assinine question: Well, what was the trouble? What went wrong?

The men in the past have had to work under very adverse conditions. Equipment, when there has been any at all, has been meager, inadequate and unsuitable. True, there was a great improvement along this line in the season just completed but there still are inadequacies.

Have you ever noticed a crowd down at the field to see a cross country race? They are always wretchedly small, composed only of those directly connected with the sport or who have some personal interest in some of the runners.

In spite of all they have done there seems to be a reluctance to spend any money on them. Long and worthwhile trips cannot be taken because money would be "lost." Trips, and the honor of running, are about all the reward a cross country man gets for his efforts. Why not give them some real trips for them to remember throughout their lives?

The Cross Country team was the first team to ever bring a Championship of any kind to Alfred. They have brought two here now. Why not show some appreciation for the work which those faithful runners have done for their Alma Mater and our Alma Mater and give them the recognition and support due them. It is too late of course to root for them this Fall, but let's keep this in our minds until next year and then show them that public approval and public appreciation are behind them in their good work.

To repeat, it seems to us that merit has not been given where merit is due when this sport, the most successful and most fruitful in the history of Alfred has been so slighted or over looked.

## STUDENT OPINION

In last week's "Fiat" there appeared an article titled "Notty Nocker," which criticised several things that were being half-carried-on, on the Campus. Because it reached home, one of the Editors of the paper made a reply (if it could be called such) in an editorial under "Criticism." It was more soft soap than anything else; it was beating around the bush to elude the TRUTH.

"It is the Truth that hurts" is often quoted, and such appears to be the case. Why be so skeptical as to think that Alfred and her students are so much different from any other institution of higher learning, that she is adverse to criticism?

As the editorial said: "Suppose you are dissatisfied with a rule of the Womans' Student Government, or Students Association. Before you verbally flay the members of either organization for enforcing the rule, stop and think whether they are to blame. They may not be in sympathy with certain regulations which some student group, long since graduated, has placed on the books, but they feel bound by tradition to enforce such as long as they remain a part of the rules."

There is really no argument in the above paragraph. It is fictitious; it is superfluous; it is out of place.

If the members of the W. G. S., or the S. A. are not in accord with some

of the rules they have,—why not strike them out, and put new rules in their place? Because someone made certain rules, ten or twenty years ago, that were GOOD rules at the time is no criterion that they are GOOD now. Times change, people change, customs change—and so must our laws, in order to cope with new situations.

Then, again, there is another side to look at. Let us concede the fact that "we do keep these old rules for tradition's sake, as the editorial quoted—then why not live up to them? You cannot expect the Student Body to follow the rules, if the officers in charge of such organizations don't set examples themselves.

Of course none of us are "perfect," we are all subject to criticism—more or less; and the "Notty Nocker" was written last week with the idea of awakening in others who might read the article, the spirit to see that nothing but "GOOD" should be carried on here in Alfred.

I am for Alfred, every minute,—not an Alfred that is standing still, for tradition's sake, but a "Bigger and Better Alfred," for the good of all mankind.

*Editor's Note:*—In justice to the writer of "Truth," the editorial entitled "Criticism" which appeared simultaneously with "Notty Nocker" had been written three weeks previous to its appearance and had been held over because of lack of space. The Fiat Lux policy does not allow it to comment on, or take issue with, student opinion articles.



Due to the approach

\* \* \* \*

Of the Yuletide Holidays

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We are going to make this

\* \* \* \*

Our wet number.

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A short time ago

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The nation observed Apple Week,

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Which didn't arouse

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Half as much

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Enthusiasm

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As would

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A Hard Cider Week.

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The zero hour

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Driving a car

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Is when

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The gas tank

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And the thermos

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Both become empty

\* \* \* \*

At the same time.

\* \* \* \*

The only man today

\* \* \* \*

Whose downfall

\* \* \* \*

Isn't blamed on drink

\* \* \* \*

Is an aviator.

---A---

Nine persons out of ten carry a silver flask on their hips these days. The tenth person sells it.

---A---

"Bill" Wansor says that at 10c a dance he could dance all thru intermission.

---A---

Dad says he's going to give brother an intelligence test on Thanksgiving to see if his course in surgery is doing him any good. Dad's going to let him carve the turkey.

---A---

They claim there's a style of bob to fit every shape of head. But up to date we haven't seen any really square bobs.

---A---

Our scrub team looks as though they needed it.

---A---

Stockings seem to be hereditary—they run in the best of families.

---A---

If earthly fads prevail over "there," it is safe to assume that all the wealthy angels go to hell for the winter.

---A---

They were standing in the parlor And the lights were burning low, When her old man hollered down the stairs,

"Tell that guy it's time to go." Then he bent to kiss the maiden On her lips so round and fair. The maiden raised upon her toes And paused while standing there. "Oh my God," she cried "You've stabbed me."

Your beard is like a saw." But he staggered back and fainted 'Cause she "et" her onions raw.

---A---

## DOINGS OF THE FACULTY

At the last Faculty meeting it was voted that, beginning with the graduation of the class of '29, two semester hours of assembly will be required for graduation.

President B. C. Davis preached at the Vesper Service Sunday, Nov. 21, at Elmira College and at a Vesper Service in Wellsville on November 14.

Mr. C. F. Randolph was in Princeton and New York City Thursday and Friday of last week on University business.

Registrar W. A. Titsworth and his secretary delivered the mid-semester marks into Uncle Sam's care late Sunday afternoon—an efficient piece of work.

---A---

## ALFRED LOSES STUDENT

Alice M. Kane of Paterson, N. J., has been called home because of her mother's ill health, and it is improbable that she can return. During the two years she has been here, she has become popular with the students and faculty, and with her departure Sigma Chi Nu loses a staunch sorority sister, the Sophomore class a loyal member, and the students a true friend.

## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

During the last two weeks the German Club has been rehearsing some Christmas Carols. Last Wednesday Miss V. C. Schuller introduced a new German game, similar to Authors. The club has elected Florence Ploetz president. The club hopes to have a real German-like Christmas entertainment just previous to the Christmas holidays. Support of more members is urged.

—A—

## THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL NEWS

There was a typographical error in the last Fiat Lux concerning the representatives of Alfred at Auburn. It should have read Prof. W. A. Greene and Mr. Carrol L. Hill,—not Mrs. Carrol L. Hill.

Rev. Chas. F. Binns, together with his Episcopal congregation have had the rooms on the first floor wired and also the Dean's office for an electric heater. They have done this in appreciation of the use of Christ Chapel without rent or cost of gas. Their courtesy and generosity are cordially appreciated.

December 8, 9, and 10, the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America meet in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dean A. E. Main is a member of this committee and hopes to attend.

It is interesting to note that there were forty-one members in the department of Theology and Religious Education picture for the Kanakadea.

Dean and Mrs. A. E. Main, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hill and Miss Nellie Warren assisted Mrs. H. E. Warren, Sunday evening, the 14th, in the celebration of her husband's birthday.

—A—

## NEW RIVALS SIGNED FOR 1927

The Alfred football schedule for the year 1926, has been played. Its results are history, its successes have been praised and its failures wept upon.

But the greatest victory of the season has gone unlauded, in fact up to this time very little has been said concerning it. Nevertheless it is a victory for Alfred and a source of comfort for Coach Heers that an abundance of new material has been developed this year with the sole intent of carrying on a scarlet struggle in the next chapter of our football tales. The very same men who turned out for backfield work this year will mobilize next, but they will be a more perfected band. They will be a year farther along the scale of football experience. The line, although graduation will poke it full of holes, will be filled with budding new material, eager to fill the shoes of its predecessors, plus the veterans who have not as yet aspired to drape themselves in cap and gown. The frosh this year boast of several stars who will no doubt be seen next season in purple jerseys.

Football teams are not built in a month as a general rule, especially in schools of Alfred's size. It is rather a season's task to get the men to work together, to co-ordinate mind and muscle, and to drive across for victory. This past fall has seen the development of the men who next year should reap a harvest for old A. U.

The schedule of next fall's grid war has not been definitely published. Several colleges have announced their plans for '27, and have booked Alfred, Buffalo, Rochester, Hobart and St. Bonaventure are familiar teams here and will no doubt meet the Purple and Gold next fall. There is quite a line of requests for dates waiting Graduate Manager Champlin's sanction. Among these we find Amherst, Fordham, and Davis Elkins. It must be realized that these teams are hard and fast and will no doubt prove themselves hard nuts to crack. The Alfred spirit is reawakening. At present the sleep is not entirely out of its eyes, but a clean sheet in the autumn of '27 will shake the drowsiness from its head.

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