



FORTY-FIVE FRESHMEN RESPOND TO CALL FOR EARLY SEASON PRACTICE

Squad To Be Cut To Twenty Because of Limited Space and Coaching Staff—Varsity System To Be Taught To Aid Them In Future Varsity Play

Coach McLane's call for competitors for the Freshman basketball team was responded to by forty-five recruits. This unusually large number of prospects prophesies a successful season for the yearlings this year.

Although most of the present squad are men of basketball ability, the squad will have to be cut to about twenty men, due to the limited playing space and coaching staff. The men cut, however, will be given the opportunity to organize into intramural groups as the squad will be cut at the end of the week.

Athletic officials have planned a nine-game schedule to give the Green ample opportunity to display their ability and to train for future varsity competition. The prospective schedule includes such old rivals as: Rochester Business Institute, Cook Academy, Rochester Freshmen and Genesee Normal. The season will officially start immediately after Christmas vacation.

Competition for the first team will be especially keen as many former high school stars have already come out and have shown excellent ability. A few exceptional players barely failed to make the necessary index and may be restricted from play if their marks have not been brought up.

Coach McLane is varying his style of play this year to conform with that of the varsity as he feels that the men will receive more benefit as future varsity players. It is expected that this conformity of system should prove valuable to future varsities.

Women's Swimming Club Travels To Hornell

Thirty Alfred women packed a special bus to capacity last Friday afternoon for their weekly migration to the Hornell Y. W. C. A. These Friday afternoon swims will be continued till Easter and the participants will receive gym credit for their work.

Instruction is given for those members of the Alfred Women's Swimming Club who are desirous of learning this aquatic sport. Classes are held for the remainder who are experienced swimmers.

This season promises to be a most fruitful one, with the girls profiting greatly by their instruction. The sport is well represented with many girls coming out for this health building sport.

PAUL HARRIS TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

The weekly assembly this week will be held at 11:30 on Friday morning instead of Thursday. This change is necessary to accommodate the program of Mr. Harris, who will be the speaker.

Mr. Harris is well known to Alfred students and townspeople as an ardent advocate of world peace and announcement of his coming again to Alfred will be greeted with much enthusiasm.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS TO SING "MESSIAH"

The "Messiah," in the opinion of many, the greatest of all Oratorios, will be sung by the University Chorus, Prof. Ray W. Wingate director, at the Village Church on Monday evening, December 12th, at 8:15.

The composer, G. F. Handel, built in this composition an immortal musical monument which is sung the world over, by all nations, at all seasons of the year. It is undoubtedly one of the most difficult compositions in the realm of vocal and instrumental notation.

The chorus will be assisted by the following soloists listed in order of their appearance: Edith Phillips, Henry E. Pieters, Director Wingate, Jean Colyer, Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Mrs. R. F. Reynolds and Albert N. Rogers. Miss Edith Phillips will accompany the soloists and chorus on the organ and play the organ Overture and Pastoral Symphony.

This oratorio is complimentary to the students and townspeople and undoubtedly will be well attended. To shorten this long masterpiece only the Gems will be sung and the program will take about one and one-quarter hours.

TenBroeck Elected Captain of Cross Country Team

Immediately after the Middle Atlantic run, an election was held in which Theodore TenBroeck was unanimously elected Captain of the Alfred University Cross Country team for the season of 1933.

TenBroeck was elected to this honor out of consideration of his consistent running and conscientious work for the last three years.

THE "BRICK"

By J. N. Norwood

"The old landmark's dead," hushed-voiced they said.
The fire-fiend raged through heart and head,
While lower halls stand warped and wrenched,
By tons and tons of water drenched.

I pass those windows every day,
Where rippling laughter used to play,
And girlish voices sweetly strong
Lilted snatches of college song.

Think of the girls of long ago
Shaky-voiced when this news they know;
Memories stirred, fond pictures bring—
Lyceums, sleigh-bells, a diamond ring.

At eve it was a gladsome sight,
Those brilliant rows of oblong light;
Now ghostly-still and dark instead,
Dull echo sighs, "The old landmark's dead".

Proposed Rules For Intramural Games

The following rules were drawn up by the committee appointed by the Intramural Association, and were voted upon in the Association's meeting, Monday night. They will govern all questions in the intramural basketball games this season with the exception of slight changes and additions made Monday night.

The proposed rules follow:

1. Players must sign up for the whole season; if they have played with one team, they are ineligible to play with another.
2. Twelve and only twelve players will be allowed on each team.
3. No changes can be made in team list after list has been made up and given to President; all lists must be in before the first game to make a team eligible.
4. No man who has played in two or more varsity games or who is on the freshman or varsity squad is eligible for Intramural competition.
5. Officials will be supplied by the school, their word is law and they will be backed to the limit by the athletic director.
6. If one team does not show up it forfeits the game to the other team. If both teams do not show up the game is dropped and cannot be replayed.
7. Men cut from the freshmen or varsity squad are eligible.
8. All complaints or protests will be decided by the President of the Association with the advice of the Director of Athletics.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday:
Fiat Lux meeting at the Gothic, 7:15 P. M. Attendance taken.
Athletic Governing Board Meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Interfraternity Council meeting at Theta Nu, 10:00.

Wednesday:
Debating Society meeting at Green Block, 8:00.
Varsity vs. Alumni at gym, 8:00.

Thursday:
Cooperative Movies at Alumni Hall, 7:00 and 9:00.

Friday:
Assembly at Alumni Hall, Paul Harris, speaker, 11:30.
Vesper Service of Christmas Carols at Village Church, 7:30.

Saturday:
Delta Sig Dance at Social Hall.
Kappa Psi Dance at High School.

Sunday:
Union Church Services at 11:00 A. M.
Christ Chapel, Evening Prayer at 5:00 P. M.

Monday:
Fraternity and Sorority meetings.
"The Messiah" at Village Church, 8:15 P. M.

VARSIY CAGEMEN TO INITIATE 1932 SEASON IN TWO TILTS THIS WEEK

To Meet Alumni, Featuring Five Ex-Captains, Wednesday; Encounter University of Rochester at River Campus, Saturday, in Conference Game

PHI SIGMA GAMMA TO HOLD BACKWARDS DANCE

Continuing their annual tradition, Phi Sigma Gamma is again sponsoring a Backwards Dance, which will be given in the Davis Track and Field House, Wednesday, December 14th.

This dance is a true Leap Year affair and affords much pleasure to both men and women. So, fellows, "preen up" a bit and look your best, for this is one time when girls do the choosing.

CAROLS TO BE SUNG BY UNION CHOIR

Following a custom of many years, the Union University Choir of forty voices, under the direction of Mrs. Ramon Reynolds will present the Annual Christmas Carol service, next Sunday night, December eleventh. This service, entirely musical, was splendidly attended last year by both town and students, the Village Church in candle light creating an atmosphere which only Christmas can lend. The Choir will render several of the old traditional carols, while the congregation will be invited to join in the singing of several groups of the more familiar ones. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Scholes will sing a duet, accompanied by a double quartet of men's voices.

At no time, unless it be Easter does man feel so much the need and the desire to worship. For college students and townsfolk, the University Choir is giving their time and energy to make this service a success. In the spirit of Christmas they are giving, and they ask no return except that you come and listen and take part. There will be no collection.

Alumni Presents "Glass" To Ceramic College

Through the courtesy of M. Grover Babcock, '15, the library of the Ceramic College has been presented with a copy of "Glass," the beautifully illustrated book issued by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Mr. Babcock is Manager of the Refractories Division of the Company.

SCHEDULE AND RULES OF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The basketball season has opened with a renewed nerve. The girls have profited much thru the hockey season in awakening their interest and desire for competitive sports.

The program for the season is as follows:

Teams Participating		
1. Outside Frosh		
2. Rosebush Team		
3. Outside Upperclass		
4. Pi Alpha Pi		
5. Sigma Chi Nu		
6. Theta Theta Chi		
Date	8 P. M.	8:30 P. M.
Dec. 13	4 vs. 6	3 vs. 5
Jan. 3	1 vs. 5	2 vs. 3
Jan. 10	4 vs. 1	6 vs. 5
Jan. 17	6 vs. 3	4 vs. 2
Jan. 24	5 vs. 2	1 vs. 6
Feb. 7	4 vs. 5	1 vs. 3
Feb. 14	1 vs. 2	3 vs. 4
Feb. 21	2 vs. 6	

Alfred University's basketball team will initiate its 1932-33 season with a practice game against the Alumni, Wednesday night in the Davis Track and Field House and a conference game against University of Rochester, this Saturday, at the River Campus Gymnasium.

With the Alumni quintet featuring five former Varsity captains in Fenner, Larson, Foti, McGraw and Nichols, the game promises to be a close one. Dunbar, Obourn, and Grantier, former bearers of the Purple will help to make things interesting for the Varsity and spectators. A large crowd is expected to come out to see these veterans test the mettle of this year's gathering of star basketeers.

On Saturday night, the first major contest will be against the strong River Campus team including such stars as: Co-captains Mort Copeland and Elmer Gannon as guards; Brick Warner and Drojarski at forward positions and Crayton at the pivot position. In a practice game against the Spencerport town team, last week, the Yellow Jackets won by a substantial margin and showed threatening power.

Head Coach Galloway has varied his style of play somewhat this year to secure the maximum benefit from the new rules. Since it is now mandatory that the ball be brought up past the middle of the court within ten seconds, the coaching staff is concentrating on speeding up the bringing up of the ball and on developing a faster cutting and passing attack.

In early practices with about twenty men out for the Varsity, many have shown such ability that probable lineup in either of these games for the

Sports Writer Comments On Alfred Spirit

The following article of interest to Alfred was clipped from the Rochester Times Union in Jack Burgess's column, "Sports Editorial":

"That little college known as Alfred, in a village of the same name in Southwestern New York, will finish its season with considerable clan. It has courageously attacked some greater rivals, as Buffalo, Rochester and Hobart, and has emerged almost unbeaten. It is true that Buffalo tied Alfred at 6-6 and that Rochester won, 8-6, each getting a lone touchdown, but the Alfredians licked Hobart, 7-0, after the latter defeated Rochester. Of the bigger elevens, Alfred pitched itself into only one, Niagara, losing 20-0, but Niagara held Cornell to a 7-0 score. Some spirit there, lads."

COMPARATIVE INDICES BY YEARS

Organization	1928-1929	1929-1930	1930-1931	1st Sem. 1931-1932	Year 1931-1932
Whole College	1.23	1.29	1.29	1.24	1.25
Seniors	1.65	1.78	1.76	1.51	1.59
Juniors	1.34	1.38	1.30	1.35	1.38
Sophomores	1.13	1.16	1.12	1.17	1.14
Freshmen	1.02	1.11	1.16	1.20	1.13
Beta Phi Omega			1.39	1.13	1.12
Delta Sigma Phi	1.19	1.26	1.18	0.99	1.05
Kappa Eta Phi (Club)			1.07	0.91	0.84
Kappa Psi Upsilon	1.26	1.37	1.34	1.49	1.41
Klan Alpine	1.43	1.37	1.25	1.20	1.31
Theta Kappa Nu	1.20	1.19	1.07	1.07	1.02
Pi Alpha Pi	1.44	1.53	1.49	1.69	1.68
Sigma Chi Nu	1.29	1.37	1.55	1.27	1.19
Theta Theta Chi	1.81	1.84	1.64	1.59	1.63
All Fraternities and Sororities	1.31	1.38	1.31	1.25	1.29
All Non-Fraternities and					
Non-Sororities	1.16	1.21	1.21	1.24	1.20
All Women				1.53	1.54
All Men				1.10	1.10

FIAT LUX

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The Trend Towards Intramural Sports

The shining lights of football are fading rapidly, while basketball is looming forth in the spotlight of the athletic season. Students may be seen practicing shots, getting into condition, and developing again their feel for the ball. Some will make the varsity squad, and all with the necessary ability should try out. Many have not the native ability to play varsity ball. These men should organize or join some organized team and compete in the Intramural League that is being started this week.

Along with the trend towards outlawing professionalism in collegiate sports, sponsored by the American Association of colleges, is the definite step in the direction of increased intramural activity. Psychologically and practically, intramural sports is the only sane program after a prolonged orgy of professionalism. Psychologically, a student would take more interest and get more pleasure by playing when he pleased and how he pleased than to have to figuratively "punch a clock" every afternoon on the football field or basketball court. Practically, a student would receive more benefit as more students could compete in intramural games than it would take to make up the composite varsities of all the colleges in this vicinity. Then too, a student will be meeting men of like ability and thus will enjoy the game more and take more interest.

Alfred recognizes these advantages of intramural competition such that the Intramural Association is planning for increased competition in this field. Besides the basketball league already underway, Louis Greenstein, President of the Association, wishes to foster both boxing and wrestling as intramural sports. If your ability does not lie in the basketball field, get in touch with President Greenstein and help form a boxing or wrestling league. By all means, every student should enter into some athletic sport and develop his latent ability.

"The Unfairness of Campus Court"

"The unfairness of Campus Court" has been the war cry of the Freshmen for many years; but, until recently, in the opinion of the editor, this complaint has been unjustifiable. At present it seems the Freshmen have a fair basis for resentment against this old tradition on the Alfred Campus.

Under the present organization, the Campus Court is made up partly of outsiders who are responsible to no organized group aside from individual consciences. These men, either because they have been left out of other activities or because they have an enlarged idea of their importance, have been prone to exact unfair payment from the Frosh for minor offenses. Such men do not belong on this tribunal.

Since there are two new fraternal organizations on this Campus, the editor proposes that an equal allotment of their members supplant these non-fraternity men who use the Campus Court as an extension of their EGO.

On the same point, you upperclassmen who have been in the habit of using the Campus Court as an outlet for grudges, a factor in rushing, or as an assertion of superiority, remember you are supposed to be college students with a higher sense of ethics.

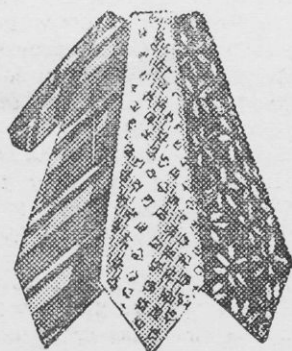
Extension of Christmas Vacation

As is being done in many schools throughout the country, a petition is being circulated on the Campus, petitioning the Faculty to extend the Christmas vacation by one day. The purpose of this petition is that students will not be forced to travel on January 2d. Since New Years Day falls this year on a Sunday, it is being celebrated in most places on Monday night. If the vacation were extended a day, it would give the students opportunity to enjoy the Monday celebrations and come back the next day. Popular comment on the Campus has signified that the students are willing to make up the lost day at some other time in order that the schedule would not be interfered with by the lost day.

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

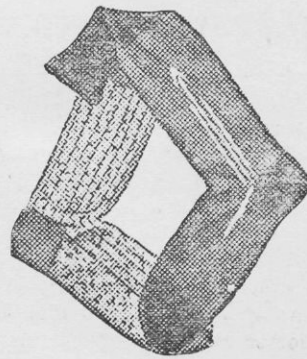


If you're having a rather difficult time deciding on something for him that he'll really like—let us help you. We serve thousands of men every year....we know all their little prejudices....we've hundreds of gifts to choose from....and our style and service will make choosing a pleasure rather than a duty.



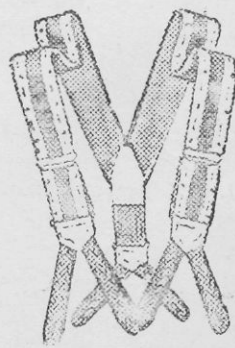
TIES—in imported and domestic fabrics in newest colors and designs

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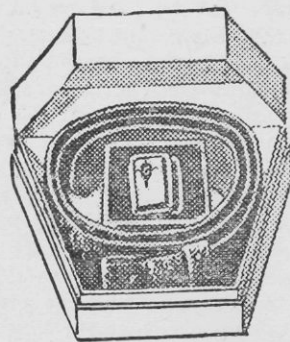
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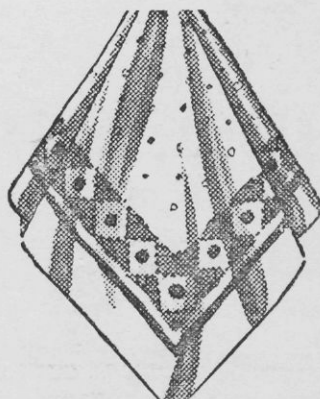
SHIRTS—all models including the popular new English Tab.

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BE SURE AND READ THE FIAT ADVS.

SOCIETY NEWS

Social Hall was the scene of Beta Phi Omega's dance, Saturday night. A decorative scheme of fraternity colors was carried out, lending a gay atmosphere to the party. Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan and Prof. and Mrs. Weaver were guests of the fraternity. Pres. White's orchestra from Hornell provided music for the dancing.

Phi Chapter of Kappa Nu gave its Christmas Formal, Saturday night, in the form of a dinner at Hills', followed by a dance at the house. The Royal Arcadians furnished music for the party. Prof. and Mrs. G. Campbell and Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod were chaperones and guests for the occasion.

The annual fall formal of Klan Alpine was held Saturday evening at the house. Music was played by Jerry Thomas' 12 piece band from Elmira. Added atmosphere was created by the use of pine and varied colored lights.

Chaperones for the dance were: Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Tittsworth, Dean and Mrs. Major Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. Harder, Prof. and Mrs. Rice, Mrs. King and Prof. Crandall.

Alumni present were: Sid DeLaney, Bob Flint, Bob Nobbs, Lou Graham and John Hanabel.

Theta Kappa Nu's party for its pledges was in the form of a dance held at the Davis Gym, Saturday night. Bob Stevens' orchestra occupying the middle of the floor space, provided the music.

Faculty guests who attended were: Dr. and Mrs. Scholes, Dr. and Mrs. Nease, Coach and Mrs. Galloway, Coach and Mrs. McLane and Prof. and Mrs. Boraas.

Pi Alpha Pi were hostesses Thursday, Friday and Sunday afternoons to the faculty, Freshman girls. Theta Theta Chi and Sigma Chi Nu. Tea was served from 4:00 to 6:00. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. McLeod, Miss Fosdick, Miss Harris, Mrs. Lobaugh, Miss Binns, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Amberg, Mrs. Burditt, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Rice poured.

Theta Theta Chi is pleased to announce that Mrs. S. R. Scholes has accepted their bid to membership.

"BLESSED EVENTS"



By Vezzoli

The inmates of Bartlett Dormitory burlesqued a "Big House" riot. The fuss was caused by trying to make the boys more familiar with Emily Post. A progressive seating plan was arranged to break up cliques, noise, and to give everyone a chance to sit with people who knew the how, when and where about the knife. "We fooled them," boast the Frosh. "We didn't go in and eat". Who won? The diner.

Wouldn't it be funny if they came and nailed up the door and tacked on it "Quarantine" while a couple of fellows were inside being entertained? Sure, Theta Chi's got chicken in their midst.

"So you're going to break it off with Joe College, Mame. Why?"

"No tact, dearie. He insists on sittin' around and talkin' Themosticles, Atlantis and Catherine II, when he knows how low I think horse racing is."

Now who went and hooked the bulletin board from the Post Office? The mouse who did the deed has removed many persons sole means of expression.

In order to be a candidate for grad-

Electric Synchronous Alarm Clocks \$1.95. Shaw, your jeweler.

RULES FOR STUDENT CONDUCT AT EXAMINATIONS

The following are the rules for student conduct at examinations as passed by the faculty. In accordance with these rules the Fiat Lux announces that one student has already received an "F" for cheating. The rules are as follows:

1. All books, wraps, etc., not needed for the examination must be placed in the front of the room.
2. Any communication between students must go through a professor or proctor in charge.
3. The appearance of cheating must be avoided. Circumstantial evidence can lead to dismissal.
4. Heavy sweaters are not permitted at examinations of an hour or longer.
5. No blue books are to be taken from the examination room. (The proctor may permit question papers to be taken out.)
6. Certain types of home-work and laboratory experiments may receive the regular grades. Other types will merely be S. or U, satisfactory or unsatisfactory, accepted or rejected. The instructors in each department will decide to what types of work they will give the regular grades. Any such work receiving the regular marks and all examinations will be subject to the following disciplinary scheme. Work marked S. or U, satisfactory or unsatisfactory, will not be subject to the disciplinary scheme.

The disciplinary scheme is as follows:

7. When a student is suspected of cheating the evidence shall first be reviewed with the student by the professor or proctor in charge. The proctor shall then review the evidence with another faculty member. At this conference the names of the students involved shall not be mentioned. If the verdict of the proctor is "guilty" the registrar is instructed to record an F for the student with the reasons therefore. An F given for cheating shall be indicated in a special way by the registrar.
8. It is not within the power of the proctor to change the penalty.
9. A student who receives an F

uation from Columbia one must have successfully passed a swimming examination. It is considered part of one's education. Alfred has no swimming hole, but we have horses. We could make equestrian skill a requirement for graduation; say, one hour a week under Sox Bassett, no laboratory and a hay fee of one dollar. Don't rush, girls!

Believe it or not, the following article appeared in the New Baltimore News Herald, recently:

"Harlan Waller of this town, a student at Alfred University, proved himself a hero in a recent fire which destroyed the girls' dormitory at that school.

Miss ———, also of this town, attends Alfred and roomed in the Dormitory. Harlem rushed into the burning building and saved many of her personal belongings."—Wattaman, Doc!

Large new stock College Jewelry and Gifts.. Shaw, your jeweler.



Galloway, Basketball Coach



Dickens, Basketball Captain

Varsity INITIATES SEASON

(Continued from page one.)

Varsity is still indefinite. Whaley seems assured of the center position, while a forward and guard position will probably be held down by Adessa and Young. However many combinations including Captain "Don" Dickens, "Red" Wallace, Charlie Clark, Goodrich, Java and others will be tried in the Alumni game and their success will be an important factor in determining who will play in the Rochester game.

for cheating is given the choice of remaining in the class or of dropping the course. In either case he must repeat the work for which the F. was given.

10. The dean shall be instructed to write a letter to the parents of the students explaining what has happened. The letter shall explain kindly that the student had a viewpoint on cheating that the school could not tolerate and that an opportunity is given the student to change his viewpoint before it will be necessary to discipline him more severely.

11. The registrar will be the only person having a list of those found guilty. When a second offense for the same student is reported the student will be required to leave college unless this second offense is reported simultaneously with the first one.

12. Each time an F is given for cheating that fact shall be noted in the Fiat Lux without mentioning the name of the student or the name of the department involved.

13. The faculty takes no pleasure in the above proctor system. It is their desire to bring back the honor system and that move will be made when students show themselves capable of managing such a system, but no sooner.



By James C. McLeod

Little local interest remains for football fans, and now we turn to basketball, king of the indoor sports. With the first games for most eastern institutions near at hand, the basketball enthusiasts are wondering what effect, if any the new rules will have on this game. Although there are several minor changes, only two may even be considered as radical. They are intended to speed up the game, by ending stalling. The so called freezing of the ball has been a common practice used as a safeguard when a team with a slim lead has had to protect that lead in the last few minutes of the game. The two important changes are the "ten second rule" and the "three second rule". The latter was designed to curb the so-called center pivot or post play. Briefly, for those who are spectators, the ten second rule requires that a team gaining possession of the ball in its back-court to advance it into opposition territory—or over the center line—within ten seconds, unless the ball while out of control of the team, touches or is touched by an opponent. In addition, the team in possession of the ball, once having crossed the center line, must try for a goal, or a jump ball must take place, or an out of bounds award be made. In addition when a team gains possession of the ball in its front court as a result of the preceding, it may cause the ball to go back over the center line once only. This rule, suggested by the Coaches Association, was adopted with only one change—the addition of a sentence explaining that it will not apply to games played on courts less than sixty feet in length.

S—L—S

The center pivot or post play, rule, requires that a player in possession of the ball in the free throw lane and with his back to the basket, must pass or dribble out of the free throw lane within three seconds. The penalty for the violation of either of these rules is loss of the ball to the opponents out of bounds. Meanwell of Wisconsin, sometimes called "the Rockne of Basketball," strongly favors these two changes as real steps toward speeding up the game. Howie Ortner, coach at Cornell, also favors the changes as do our own coaches, Galloway and McLane. There are some dissenters, chief of whom is Keogan of Notre Dame, who believes that making the game more technical will slow it up instead of speeding it up as the rules intend. "The three second rule will ruin the offense of ninety percent of the teams," he maintains. Although rather exaggerative in his statements, we are inclined to believe from our observation that for a time at least the new rules may slow up the game, for out of bounds plays are numerous now and this will make two more. The three second rule will hamper such an offense as was used by Buffalo, when their plays were built around Malanowicz.

S—L—S

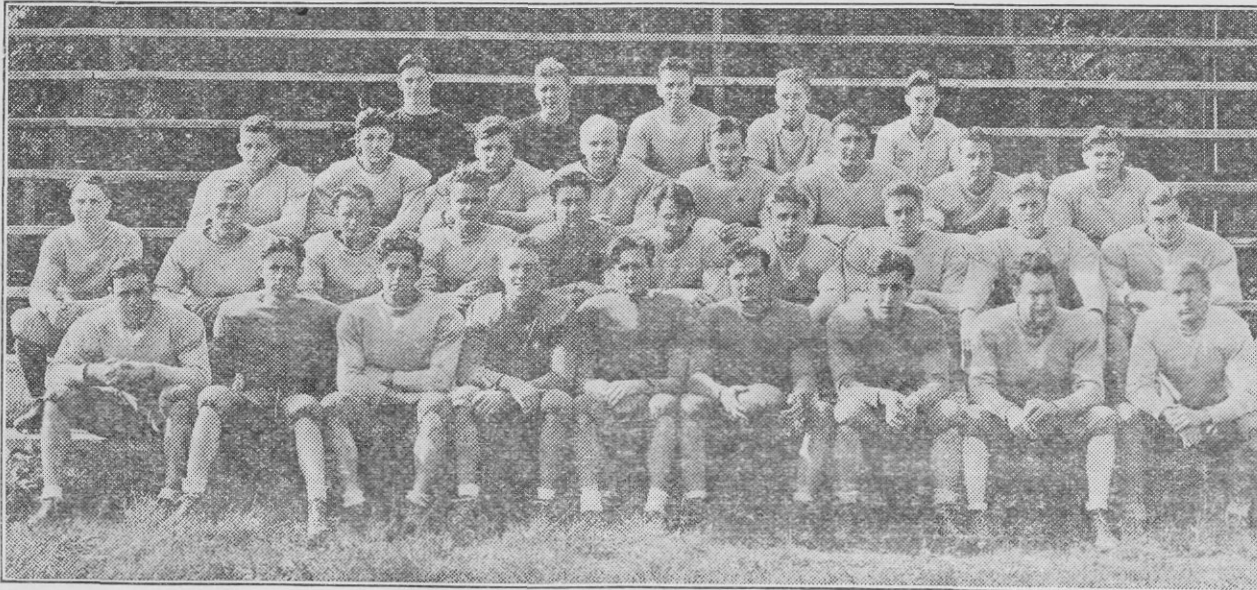
Well, to return for a few pick-up remarks on football, we picked Army and Navy as even, and in many respects they were just that. No one can deny the superiority of the Army attack, nor the man for man advantage which they had. Army had many a good reserve back, something which Rip Miller woefully lacked. Without in any way trying to detract from a clean cut win by the Cadets, one could hardly overlook the fact that Navy had all bad breaks, Army all good breaks. Army fumbled four times and each time recovered. Navy recovered not one of three fumbles. But then a good team makes and takes advantage of breaks.

S—L—S

And, what of the forgotten team—Colgate? Andy Kerr in a speech at a banquet near the Colgate campus said, in paying tribute to his great team: Unbeaten, untied, unscored on, and—UNINVITED." We are at loss to know on what basis the team for the Rose Bowl is selected but feel now that the whole spectacle is thought of in terms of dollars and cents. The sporting element is not present, except as it is manifested in the gridiron warriors themselves. If Michigan could have gotten the Big Ten Conference permission to go, there is little doubt that the Maize and Blue would have been selected, but not even the Big Ten Club of the coast could break down the attitude of the Big Ten Commission on Athletics, which to our mind, watches over its brood most carefully. If Pittsburgh, then why not Purdue? They had but one tie. And now if Notre Dame should take the Trojans, we wonder what the result of this game will prove. Certainly little Colgate would have given the coast fans a treat in colorful, bewildering attack, and might have proved the real value of the Warner attack against the mongrel system of Howard Jones'. Warner seems unable to prove it himself, but many are the experts who believe the canny little Scot from Colgate can teach it better than its originator. The phrase, mongrel system is not disparaging to Jones. He has incorporated the best from all into a fine successful system. He has been coaching for twenty one years, at Syracuse, Iowa, Yale, Ohio State, Duke and S. California.

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WORLD AFFAIRS
By History Department

The War Debts

Unquestionably the outstanding topic in world affairs during recent days has been the war debts. The issue came to a head again almost immediately after the election. The debts referred to are the intergovernmental war debts—debts owed by one government to another for borrowings during the World War. The term does not include government debts to individual bond holders.

The United States government loaned to the governments of England, France, Italy, Belgium and others sums amounting to a total of about \$10,000,000,000. England loaned to Italy, France, Belgium and others including the dominions of the British Empire just under \$8,000,000,000. France loaned money to some of the Allies too, and still other associates in the World War did the same. Several of these governments were both debtors and creditors—they both owed and were owed. Our government was the only one that was creditor and not debtor. In the early nineteen-twenties debt funding agreements were made with us by our debtors and with one another. The result was a net work of intergovernmental debt payments. Many of the debtors depended on their share of Germany's reparations payments to meet their annual obligations to their American and European creditors.

For several years the payments were made with relative ease. Then the world wide economic unpleasantness descended on us all and the debts became more difficult to pay. So serious did the financial situation grow that in June, 1931, Mr. Hoover proposed and obtained a general moratorium agreement by which all intergovernmental debt and reparations were postponed for one year.

Very likely this move saved Germany from total economic collapse. Had Germany gone down almost certainly the rest of the industrial world would have been dragged down with her. The year is now up and on the 15th of this month debt installments are again due. England, France and others among our debtors are frantically calling for a continuance of the moratorium and a restudy of the whole debt system. Mr. Hoover is willing to consider the debt issue with our debtors, but offers no encouragement that the moratorium can be prolonged. Congress of course has the last word on such problems. American opinion on the subject varies it would seem, all the way from the "shut up and pay up" attitude of many congressmen and senators to the "wipe the whole slate clean" sentiment of the Baltimore "Sun".

England has just sent a long note stating her reasons—tariff barriers, shortage of gold, bad effects on world trade, and the difficulty of collecting from her own debtors—why the December payment should be postponed. France also has sent a similar plea.

Congress and its Problems

The 72d Congress met December 5th, for its short session. It is called the lame duck session because so many of its members have been defeated at the polls and so will not be members of the new Congress which takes office along with the new President on March 4th. It will be a busy session, but the Democrats are anxious to get much done and thus avoid a special session of the new Congress. On its program are (a) the war debts, (b) prohibition, (c) farm relief, and (d) the budget for 1933-1934. Under prohibition there are two plans—starting a proposal for the repeal of the 18th amendment, and modifying the Volstead act to allow the sale of light wines and beer. Farm relief is a perennial problem. Congress and the presidents have worked at it for years and still the farmer's woes bedevil us. A plan much in favor with Mr. Roosevelt is called the domestic allotment plan. Under it a wheat farmer, for instance, would be allotted a certain quantity of wheat to raise and would be issued by the government certificates representing it. A tax would be put on all wheat processed in this country and from the proceeds the

wheat grower would be paid a sum of money on the certificates in addition to the market price of the wheat. All exported wheat would of course have to be sold for the price obtainable on the world market. The budget is a real problem this winter as it was last. A big deficit is rolling up for the current year. How can the budget for the next year be balanced? Economy, new taxes like a sales tax and a tax on legalized beer, borrowing at low interest rates to finance all the government's productive enterprises are some of the suggestions.

Merely Mentioned

President Hindenburg of Germany, after weeks of negotiation has selected for Chancellor (active head of the government) in place of Von Papen, resigned, General Kurt von Scheicher the iron-willed man and militarist. He will be practically dictator and will doubtless follow much the same policies as Von Papen did.

Another Round Table conference is sitting in London composed of British and Indians trying again to devise a suitable government for a freer India. Gandhi is absent and hostile. How can such a conference succeed?

Representatives of several of the chief powers are in session in Geneva trying to arrange matters so that Germany will come back to the Disarmament conference when it reconvenes next year. They are also trying to harmonize various recent suggestions for disarmament to present at that time.

The American Federation of Labor has just held a long session at Cincinnati. Its annual gatherings are always significant. It resolved in favor of a six hour day and a five day week, compulsory unemployment insurance at the expense of employers, government manufacture of munitions, legalized beer and a bigger navy. It passed its usual emphatic resolution against communism.

A special session of the New York State legislature is called for next Friday to pass legislation allowing New York City to reduce salaries.

President A. Lawrence Lowell head of Harvard University since 1909, has presented his resignation, to take effect next summer.

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Prof. Ray W. Wingate sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Liddle at the annual Lodge of Sorrow in the Hornell Lodge of Elks last Sunday afternoon.

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