

VARSITY HARRIERS SCORE AT CORNELL AGAINST RED TEAM

For the second time in as many years Jack Mokley's Big Red team took the Alfred Varsity harriers into camp by a 22-33 score. The Ithacan's well-balanced squad placed its men first, third and fifth, sewing up the score with a five-man tie for sixth position.

Mokley's men faced the tape with more or less confidence in view of their perfect-score victory in 1929, and of the fact that they were to defend their laurels on their home stamping ground. However, with the exception of their two first-year men, practically all of the Saxons knew the Ithaca 5 1/2 mile grind fairly well and were grimly certain of giving Cornell a stiff race before the winner had crossed the tape.

Contrary to former Cornell races, the Saxons let the Ithacans jump to the lead, largely because of the snow storm which had broken before the race. Martin of Cornell set a rather speedy pace with the remainder of his squad at his heels. Hughes, Tenbroeck, Razez and Roe then began to fight their way through the Red pack during the first two miles. As an Alfred man overtook an Ithacan, the latter put forth a sprint until he was overtaken in an effort to wear his opponent down.

At the two-mile post Hughes and Tenbroeck had fought their way into third and fourth positions while Razez and Roe were still fighting hard to pass a well-bunched group of Cornell men. Martin, Cornell's leader, began to show the strain of his fast pace and dropped back to allow his team mate, Ranney, to take the lead. It was at this junction that Hughes spurted into second position and from then on the race grew into a fight for first place.

However, the famous Mokley team balance began to assert itself and, although Alfred threatened to cop the first two places, the first seven Cornell harriers were grouped within a minute and seven seconds of each other. Ranney held his lead to break the tape in the fast time of 29:41 for the 5 1/2 mile course. Hughes, Martin, Tenbroeck and Mulligan also finished to make the score 6-9, as the meet hung in the balance. Ithaca then drew a five-man tie for a low score of 22 points before the next three Saxons hove into view.

Summary:

1. Ranney (C)—Time, 29:41
2. Hughes (A)—Time, 30:01

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NIAGARA IS NEXT OBJECTIVE AS COACH GALLOWAY'S VARSITY ELEVEN RAISES HOPE OF TAKING CONFERENCE LEAD

Niagara is the next objective as Alfred University's football team swings into another week of intensive practice in preparation for the night game at Bison Stadium in Buffalo this Saturday. The Purple and Gold is seeking revenge for the 12-0 defeat at the hands of the Niagara outfit last year.

Coach Hecker's men have held the Little Ten New York State Championship for the past four years, and last Saturday successfully began the defense of the title for the fifth year by defeating St. Lawrence 19-7. The Fall's aggregation dropped the first three games on their schedule losing to Penn State, Cornell and St. John's of Brooklyn. However, in all these games Niagara showed a powerful attack centering around Clark, a triple-threat man who accounted for

Eta Mu Alpha Elects Five New Members

After assembly Thursday, Eta Mu Alpha elected two Seniors, Luke Beckerman and Kenneth Irwin; and three Juniors, Clarence Duncan, Frances Wells and Lucile Alsworth to the fraternity.

The officers of the fraternity this year are John Gallup, president; Mary Brown Allen, vice president; and Garnett Blackmore, secretary and treasurer.

Faculty Gives Tea For Donor of Hall

On Friday, October 17, a tea in the honor of Mrs. Ames was held at the Susan Howell Social Hall. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Degen, Miss Fosdick, Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Ellis were the hostesses. Miss Fosdick, Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Ellis poured. All the faculty and the people of Alfred village were invited to meet Mrs. Ames.

The Hall looked very lovely with many bouquets of autumn flowers around the rooms. There was a blazing fireplace, adding to the spirit of hospitality which radiated the hall. Mrs. Seidlin played two beautiful selections on the Steinway piano, including "The Cradle Song", by Chopin.

This marked the first function that Mrs. Ames was able to attend since the hall's completion.

AUCA HOLDS MEETING IN GREEN BLOCK

President Frederick Morse called a meeting of the A. U. C. A. to order last Wednesday evening in the Greene Block. Chaplain McLeod, as Student Advisor, was present at the meeting.

Mention was made of the coming State Council meeting of the officers to be held at Hobart, Saturday, October 18. The A. U. C. A. will send a delegate.

Plans were made for a Student Study group to take a trip into the country, Sunday afternoon. A picnic lunch was taken. These hikes furnish a helpful means of relaxation from forced study, and open a path for free discussions on many topics.

NOTICE!

There will be no Hallowe'en dance this year, as the Woman Student Government has decided to change the date for the dance from October twenty-fourth, to January tenth. This is because of the Niagara game.

HOMECOMING EVENT ATTENDED BY MANY ALUMNI SATURDAY

On Saturday the Susan Howell Memorial Hall rendered another service to an appreciative and grateful group. It furnished a meeting place for many Alumni to indulge in happy reminiscences and for others to view for the first time this added attraction to Alfred University. In the afternoon President and Mrs. Davis, Miss Ruth Rogers, Mrs. Agnes Clarke, Miss Harris, Mrs. Galloway, Dean Norwood and Dr. Saunders formed a reception committee at the Hall.

In the evening the first dinner to be served at the Social Hall, took place under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Agnes Clarke and with Mrs. Hill catering. About sixty-five people were served including those who dined at the Coffee Shoppe. Among those present were: Pres. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Stanton Davis, Miss Ruth Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyon and Mr. Paul Lyon, Dean Norwood, Miss Hazel Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. Eagle, Mr. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Milward, Mr. Milton Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fulmer, Mr. Gordon Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vossler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck, Mr. Fred Leverich, Dr. and Mrs. Probasco and daughters, Mr. Graydemm Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman, Dean Degen, Miss Ruth Whitford, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Whitford, Dr. Paul Saunders and the Rev. Lawton.

CHAPERONES AT SOCIAL HALL

Professor and Mrs. Clawson acted as host and hostess at the Social Hall this Sunday. Next Sunday, October 26th, Professor and Mrs. Ross will act in that capacity in the afternoon and Registrar and Mrs. Titsworth will officiate in the evening.

FIAT LUX CALENDAR

Tonight:

- University Chorus at Kenyon Hall, 7:00 P. M.
- University Mixed chorus, Music Studio at 7:00 P. M.
- Senior Class meeting in Alumni Hall at 7:15 P. M.
- Kanakadea meeting at Kenyon Hall, 7:30 P. M.
- Ceramic Society at the Kenyon Hall at 7:30 P. M.
- Campus Court in Kenyon Hall at 9:00 P. M.

Wednesday:

- Sabbath choir meeting, church at 7:00 P. M.
- Sunday choir meeting at Community House at 7:00 P. M.
- Fiatt Lux Staff meeting, Gothic at 7:15 P. M.
- Beta Pi Kappa meeting at Theta Nu at 8:00 P. M.
- University Band practice at Music Studio at 8:15 P. M.
- Cross Country at Cornell.

Thursday:

- Assembly, Alumni Hall at 11:20 A. M.

Friday:

- Cross Country at St. Stephens.

Saturday:

- S. D. B. services in the church at 11:00 A. M.
- Varsity football at Niagara
- Frosh vs University of Rochester at Alfred, (night game).

Sunday:

- Union University church services in the church at 11:00 A. M.
- Christ Chapel evening prayer.

Ceramic Society To Present Dr. Binns

Tuesday evening in Kenyon Hall the Ceramic Society will present Dr. Charles E. Binns as speaker of the evening. Director Binns will speak on the "Development of Porcelain" and will illustrate his lecture with slides.

The engineers of the college are ask to be present and everyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Dr. Miller Speaks At Regular Assembly

Dr. Miller, Director of the Centennial Program, was the speaker at the regular assembly last Thursday. Previous to the assembly proper, Professor Wingate led the student body in songs and President Davis issued an urgent plea for the support of the Centennial Drive.

Dr. Miller spoke on the theme, "It isn't what you take out of a thing, it's what you put into it." He said, "If you put sunshine, faith and adventure into life you will get something out of it, but if you put pessimism and gloom into it, you will not get anywhere." He expressed the opinion that if the students themselves could not support the Centennial Fund you could not expect others to and he urged each student to do so. He closed in saying, "When you have finished your course it is not how much you got out of Alfred, but how much you gave that really counts."

MEN'S DEAN VISITS CONVENTION

Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17, Dean Norwood attended the annual convocation of the Universities of New York at Albany. This convocation is under the direction of the State Board of Education and is similar to commencement exercises, four honorary degrees being conferred. The main topic under discussion was "Adult Education", which may be carried out through libraries, colleges correspondent schools, night schools or through several other lines of approach. Four college presidents, who had taken office since the last meeting, were introduced to the group.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

The Student Senate met last Tuesday evening, October 14, in Kenyon Hall. John Grantier was elected treasurer of the organization to take the place vacated by John McConnell.

VARSITY HARRIERS TAKE OFF TODAY IN FIRST LONG TRIP OF SEASON TO RUN WEST POINT AND ST. STEPHENS MEN

Coach McLeod's hill-and-dalers took off today in their first long trip of the season. With a meet against the Army at West Point tomorrow and with a triangular event against St. Stephens and Williams at Annandale on Friday the Saxon harriers have a busy week ahead of them.

The seven runners, Hughes, Tenbroeck, Roe, Razez, Vance, Warde and Captain Galizia, are accompanied by their coach and manager, Chaplain McLeod and LaVerne Messimer. The team expects to return this Saturday via the New York Central Railroad as far as Rochester.

Although the Purple lost to the Army at West Point last year, the team expects something in the nature of a victory for A. U. this fall. Lermond and Roth, who starred against Alfred last year were lost to the Cadet squad by graduation and there apparently was no outstanding material in the 1929 Plebe team, which might threaten the Saxons this year.

VARSITY FOOTBALL ELEVEN SETS BACK SUSQUEHANNA, 7-0

A little more than 2,000 fans braved the chilly blasts of a wintry night at Merrill Field last Saturday to see the Purple down Susquehanna's speedy eleven for a 7-0 victory. The crippled Saxon Varsity established its lead in the first two and a half minutes of play and then presented a defensive line-up through the remainder of the game.

Alfred kicked off to Susquehanna and Sprout ran the ball back to his 28 yard line. Susquehanna lost rather than gained on a line buck and off-tackle sweep and Scott dropped back to kick. DeLaney received and was downed on his 49 yard marker. On the first Alfred play of the game Stalman skirted left tackle, shook off five would-be tacklers and ran 51 yards for a touchdown. Servatius kicked for the extra point from placement.

The Saxons kicked off again to Susquehanna and the visitors carried the ball to the local's 40 yard line before the Saxons held for downs. Phillips, Servatius and DeLaney then swept the tackles and end for two first-downs before Susquehanna's defense tightened on its 35 yard marker. Phillips then punted out of bounds to Susquehanna's 10 yard line. The Pennsylvanians tried the Saxon line again for no gain and proceeded to kick to the Varsity's 45 yard line. Another exchange of punts lost ground for the Purple, and the Pennsylvanians started a march up the field to Alfred's 38 yard line before the quarter ended.

From that point onward Coach Galloway shifted his men about cautiously, using what little reserve strength that he could in an effort to hold Susquehanna and protect his injured veterans. Alfred repeatedly gave ground before the visitors but succeeded in holding them back whenever the goal line was in danger.

Susquehanna's fast-stepping backfield brought four first downs in each of the first two periods but seemed to lose its stride in the opening minutes of the third quarter. Alfred's hopes went slightly a-flutter as Scott and Meyers tricked their way to a first down on the Purple's 12 yard line. Rishel knifed his way to Alfred's seven; Scott lost a yard while waiting for his interference and DeLaney knocked down a Susquehanna pass on its way across the goal line.

Susquehanna opened the final stanza with a heavy passing barrage in a

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FIAT LUX

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"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things; of shoes and ships and sealing-wax and cabbages and kings." And we shall talk of cabbages—of the genus and species Paulus gallicous.

This particular species is found growing wild in the truck-garden of the New York Daily Newsance. A tabloid or fungoid of the meaner type it caters to the undeserminating appetites of those who can digest only in terms of one or two syllables profusely illustrated (as is usual with most primers) like Mother Goose for tiny toddling tots.

This cabbage-head of the genus gallicous thrives amidst the miasmie environment of the back-yard refuse cans of megolopolis. It is eaten in quantities by jackasses who crave the gallicous because of the peculiar and nauseating odor which it engenders. This malodorous effluvia might more properly be called a stench.

The Paulous gallicous lives in a sort of symbiotic life with a small and odoriferous saprophyte commonly called the "Know-all Bush".

These two are not only short but short-sighted. They can see but little and that vista is circumscribed by the garden wall. Like the toad in the fable they depend largely upon hearsay of the most unreliable sort, and even this is interpreted and translated in terms of their environment, which is one of grub-worms, plant-life and manure.

It is therefore not surprising to learn that this malodorous vegetable-head classes Alfred University as a "Musical Comedy College" and its football team the representative of the "98% Wrong Club".

How reminiscent is this unhappy pair, of the Lilliputians who seeing Gulliver's toe, considered it the whole creature. If the cabbage could only grow big enough to see over the wall it could see that:

Alfred does not buy football players nor give athletic scholarships in wholesale or retail quantities. It would also learn that Heers is no longer coach at Alfred, that ceramics as a science embraces considerable more than "the making of dishes", and that the pine, growing to slow and healthy maturity among the Allegany hills, is solid to the core.

The symbiotic, or is it idiotic pair, might see beyond the wall the triumphs of Alfred's cross-country team over such opponents as Maine, CarnegieTech., Springfield, Colgate, Lehigh, Rutgers, Cornell and its own N. Y. U. It might possibly see—(barring its innate myopia) the commendable record of Alfred's wrestling team against Penn., Penn State, Williams, Syracuse and Yale. The myopic cabbage-head might see in Alfred University, Alleghany County, State of New York a national championship miler as well as several Middle Atlantic championship teams in that most grueling of sports—cross-country.

In view of the fact that Alfred's football team has this year won three hard-fought games and tied in another we might ascribe this lack of comprehension of the gestalt, this obvious ignorance of the wholeness of things to wishful thinking but then—can a cabbage-head—think?

"A mouse can look at a king", perhaps the scrub-plants wheeze. True! But what is its comprehension thereof?

The first cold frost shall nip the cabbage head, Paulus gallicous and the "Know-all Bush" along with it.

The pine will be growing and flourishing long after the truck-plants far below its spreading branches have gone. Alfred shall go on to glory long after the insapient gallicous and its effluvia have departed.

Pro Bono Publico

Copies of this issue of the Fiat have been sent to the leading metropolitan newspapers as well as Mr. Gallico.

Mr. Gallico is presumably a sports writer but is he a sporting one? A sports writer we have just discovered is not synonymous with a sport. Well time will tell. "Let the Other Side Be Heard", "For the Public Good", Mr. Gallico. If Signor Gallico is a sporting sports-writer let him publish our side—these articles verbatim.

Mr. Gallico and Mr. Busch have proven themselves to be veritable well-founts of either misinformation or maliciousness—take your choice. For causes unknown this pair have singled out Alfred (University and Village alike) for a particularly acrimonious newspaper attack enlivened or enlightened by Mr. Busch's supposedly humorous touch.

About two years ago Mr. Gallico wrote in a disparaging vein about Alfred as Winner of World's Worst Championship but then he confined himself to the field of sports. This latest essay, bolting the realm of sports as it does in poor taste to say the least. These journalists have gone far afield and described Alfred as a "Musical Comedy College" with a president distinguished by virtue of—"long thin-legs and a white beard," and its chief academic pursuit the "science of making dishes".

Certainly good manners is entirely lacking in the Gallico-Busch acrimonious diatribes against Alfred's Administration, Football team, Student Body and Village.

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Summary

ALFRED

First downs—4
Punts—8
Forward passes attempted—1
Forward passes completed—1
Forward passes intercepted—1
Penalties—10 yards
Fumbles—3
Average yardage on punts—48

SUSQUEHANNA

First downs—16
Punts—8
Forward passes attempted—20
Forward passes completed—10
Forward passes intercepted—9
Penalties—30 yards
Fumbles—3
Average yardage on punts—41

VARSITY FOOTBALL ELEVEN

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last-minute effort to score. With the goal to go on Alfred's 8 yard marker the Saxons hurled the invaders back in four downs. Servatius then lifted a long high punt to midfield from where Susquehanna began another march down the field. Alfred's patchwork line held again, forcing Glenn to pass to Meyers over the goal line. Meyers, standing in the clear, received the toss and the ball bobbled in and out of his arms three times before it finally dropped to the ground. Phillips then punted out of danger, keeping his goal safe for the remainder of the game.

The Line-up:
Alfred Susquehanna
Kickham le Barber
Lockwood lt Exstrom
Gaiser lg Witkop
Monks c Garman (Capt)
Olander rg Auchmuty
Bryant rt Winters
Perrone re Wolf
DeLaney qb Scott
Servatius lh Meyers
Staiman (Capt) rh Glenn
Phillips fb Moser
Substitutions: Susquehanna—Meyers for Sprout; Speiget for Barber; Glenn for Rishel. Alfred—Obourn for Staiman; Regan for Gaiser; Gaiser for Monks; Monks for Gaiser; Gaiser for Olander; Murray for Kickham; Kickham for Bryant; Klinger for Gaiser; Grantier for Klinger; Kahn for Obourn; Staiman for Kahn.
Score by periods:
Alfred 7 0 0 0
Susquehanna 0 0 0 0
Referee, Hall
Umpire, Crasper, (Springfield).
Head Linesman, Vander Veer.

VARSITY HARRIERS SCORE

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3. Martin (C)—Time 30:14
4. Tenbroeck (A)—Time, 30:29
5. Mulligan (C)...
6. Eckert, Eibert, Dinsmore, Crosby, Madden (C) (tied)—Time, 30:48
8. Roe (A)—Time, 31:10
9. Razey (A)—Time, 31:11
10. Higley (C)—Time, 31:12
11. Vance (A)—Time, 31:21
12. Warde (A)—Time, 31:27
13. Hamilton (C)—Time, 31:42
14. Eldridge (C)—Time, 32:06
15. Russell (C)—Time, 32:28
16. Galizio (A)—Time, 32:53

Footlight Club Choses Play For Coming Year

At the meeting of the Footlight Club held Tuesday evening at Sigma Chi several one-act plays were discussed and ordered. "The Monkeys Paw" was read and discussed.
As soon as the plays arrive from the publishers they will be read and a cast for the play which is chosen will be selected from the Freshmen and Sophomore class.
A play for presentation in assembly was selected. At the next meeting Student Directors will be selected to coach the Frosh-Soph Plays.

INTRAMURAL TROPHY



Intramural Association Calls For Candidates For Annual Event

The Intra-Mural Cross Country race will be run on Friday, November 7, 1930. All clubs and fraternities wishing to compete, please file your entries with Dale Lockwood.
There will be an entry fee of one dollar per team. No more than seven men may be entered on each team.
All men entered must undergo a training period of three weeks or they will not be allowed to compete. All men entered must report to Coach McLeod not later than Oct. 20th.
Signed:
E. H. CAUGER,
President Intra-Mural Association.
DALE LOCKWOOD,
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INFIRMARY NOTES

Monks, Noe, McCourt and Common spent part of last week in the Infirmary.
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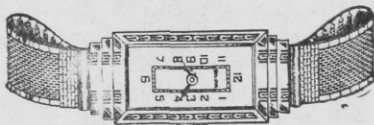
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SIGMA CHI NU

Georgiana Kennedy was an over-night guest Friday.

Among those here for Homecoming were: Jean Drury, Lois Metcalf, "Dode" Hawley and Lillian Holmes.

Justine Mongin of Hornell was a guest at the house this week-end. Congratulations football team!

THETA KAPPA NU

Nice going team. You ought to be able to take Yale now.

Ross Robbins, Gordon Lewis, "Bill" Wansor, "Sid" Leonard, Dean Fredricks, Jack Lahr, "Don" Stearns and "Vince" Zaffke came up for the game.

As per usual, "Al" Brown scrambled up to Keuka for the week-end.

BETA PHI OMEGA

Mr. Palmieri and family of Brooklyn stopped at the house, enroute to Canada.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Luerton Whiteman and George Hopler.

The boys join in congratulating the football team for their victory. Let's beat Niagara!

BURDICK HALL

Bill Duxbury received a broken thumb while playing Frosh football.

Frank Cosad just discovered that he had pulled a muscle in his wrist during the "proc" fight.

Di Candia, Henning, Hannigan, Fowler and Pellone played on the Frosh team in their game against the strong Genesee Wesleyan Frosh team last Saturday.

KLAN ALPINE

Ask Gaiser how he feels about the game. He "nose" all about it.

Congratulations, football team!

The following Alumni visited the House over Homecoming Day: "Erny" Clement '30, "Ken" Maxson '28, "Ed" Turner '27, Ralph Austin '14, "Freddy" Leverich '26, "Bill" Duke ex-'33, "Rudy" Eller '30, "Dan" Gridley '29, and "Jake" Eagle.

Orval Perry '24, dropped in on the boys during the past week.

THETA THETA CHI

Congratulations, football team! Good work, cross country team!

Among the dinner guests last Wednesday were: Dorothy Eaton, Genevieve Marshall and Katherine Greening.

Olive Jenks spent the week-end with friends in New York.

The week-end guests included "Nully" Holden, Rhoda Stearns, Iva Burdick, Mary Rogers and Beryl Weber.

We were glad to see Claire Persing, Mary Rogers and Rhoda Stearns back for the game.

BETA PI KAPPA

The National Ceramic fraternity met at the Kappa Psi House, Wednesday and after a discussion of the plans for the year elected Dr. M. J. Rice, M. Barton, Michael Blawat, LaVerne Messimer and Ray Shremp to the society.

The men who were elected last year, but who have not as yet been initiated are Raymond Schlehr, William Clarke and Harold Huffcut.

The officers of Beta Pi Kappa this year are John Gallup, president; Harry Sachett, vice president; Earl Beeton, secretary; and Eugene Bryant, treasurer.

KAPPA ETA PHI

Great work against Susquehanna, boys. Don't let Niagara stop you.

Some of the boys actually report having seen Bill Adler around town.

We hope to have "Ronnie" Wisch back with us soon. He is recovering from a slight attack of pneumonia.

A correction:

I wish to call attention to a misstatement in last week's Fiat Lux. Beta Phi Omega is not as yet a full-fledged fraternity, but is a fraternal club, and will be such until such time as the Faculty and the Inter-Fraternity Council deem its period of probation over.

PI ALPHA PI

Mary Train, Hilga Larson and Eva Ashman were guests for dinner Wednesday night.

Marjorie Warner, Jane Hawk, Janette Ingersoll were dinner guests Thursday.

Betty Swarthout, Margaret Voorhies, Alice Holbert, Florence Potter, Leatha Kemp and Bernice Sheetz were back for the game.

Leatha Kemp and Betty Swarthout spent the week-end at the house.

Mildred Westphal and Ruby Robinson drove to New York for the week-end.

Isabel Moore and Katherine Chamberlain went home for the week-end.

KAPPA PSI Upsilon

Merck is back again. He returned accompanied by his father, his brother, Joe, and Mr. Muller, Buddy's father.

Ducky Reed returned for a few days to recover from teaching school.

The house entertained Coaches Galoway and Schiff at Sunday dinner, and during the week entertained Tenbroeck, Ackerman, Roeder, Wilson, Evans and Keen of the Freshman class.

Kappa Psi's latest fad—mustache

growing by Bryant and Berls with Muller as the dark hores.

Sammy Pilato entertained his brother, who came from Rochester to to see the game.

We are sorry to have Ross Cibella leaving us, we hope that he will be able to return to school next year.

Many of the house alumni, including Roscoe Lawrence, Al Perry, Dighton Burdick, Fred Straight, Samuel Cole, Dave Howbridge and James Sanchez, came back for the football game and compliment the team very highly. We agree and add that the cross country team is even better.

BRICK BATS

Lois Metcalf was the guest of Mildred Holden this week-end.

Margaret McCulloch entertained her mother from New York this week-end.

Alice Mantha and Mildred Smith of Elmira, were the week-end guests of Ethelyn Skinner.

Genevieve Marshall spent the week-end in Rochester.

Mary Morhaus' brother and father from Washington, visited here Saturday.

Laura Williams went home with Theola Kilburn of Little Valley, for the week-end.

Margaret Lyon spent the week-end at Orchard Park, N. Y.

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