



ALFRED ROUTS SUSQUEHANNA 25-12

SPEAKER PRESENTS VIEW OF ARABIA

Paul W. Harrison, member of the Traveling Staff and Medical Missionary from Arabia, spoke Thursday in Assembly on the Arabian people.

After taking his M. D. at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Paul Harrison proceeded to Arabia, where he has carried on as a medical missionary since 1909. He has also an honorary M. A. from Yale University (1930), and is a Fellow of American College of Surgeons. His technical skill and professional ability have called forth the tribute of even those who do not appreciate his life purpose. In fact, a leading physician at Massachusetts General Hospital said he was, "too good material to waste on the heathen"! In addition to his scientific contributions he has written a most interesting book for the general reader, "The Arab At Home".

He expressed his feelings toward the Arabian people, as a people who were well worth working for, contrary to the ideas that the globe-trotters bring back to us. Hospitality is one of the traits of people, rich and



Dr. Paul Harrison

poor alike. As contrasted with the Americans the Arabs never find fault even in the presence of poverty, terrible climatic conditions and discouragements. They do not have any recognized sport except that of raiding other tribes.

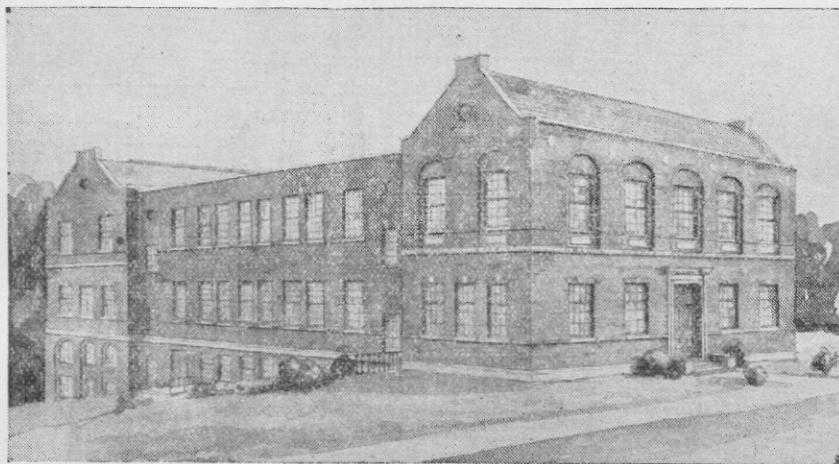
Dr. Harrison showed in his talk that the Arabs were a people well worth working for and that as a member of the missionary staff, he brought the glory and honor of the nation into the Kingdom of God.

18TH ANNIVERSARY OF FIAT TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Oct. 21st, will be the eighteenth anniversary of our school newspaper. In the first issue the editors sent out a call for some one to give a suitable title to the "Alfred Weekly", as it was temporarily called. Donald Clarke of the class of '14, won the contest with the title "Fiat Lux," which was taken from the Alfred seal. He was awarded a year's subscription to the paper.

In December of the first year the number of pages was increased from four to eight. Those first editions carried news of athletics, of the alumni, and of campus activities, plus a liberal amount of advertisements. The feature of the first eight page issue was a write up of the seventy-eighth anniversary of Alfred University. By the end of the year twenty-eight issues had been published. In April of 1917, appeared a notice that the "Fiat" had a balance of fifty-six dollars. Up to that time it had run a deficit sometimes as high as two

Continued on page two



New Ceramic School

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING ON CERAMIC BUILDING

The new building for the School of Ceramics is rapidly becoming a reality. In September of 1932, it will be ready for occupation and the School will enter upon a new era of growth and development.

The school was established by the State of New York in 1900. The act provided for "a suitable building and equipment for its maintenance". The original structure was soon outgrown and in 1912, \$25,000 was appropriated for a fireproof annex and additional kiln equipment. In 1927, it became necessary to expand further and the departments of Drawing and Design and Ceramic Art were moved into unoccupied space in the Agricultural School buildings. This afforded temporary relief, but continued expansion made it necessary to plan for a new building. Through the efforts of Dr. Wilson of the State Education Department, Senator John Knight, and many other friends of the school, a bill was passed in 1930, appropriating \$175,000 for this purpose.

The architects in conference with President Davis and Director Binns, worked over the layout in the spring of 1931, the contract was let.

The new building stands between the present Ceramic building and the Agricultural School building. It has a frontage of sixty-one feet and about 26,000 square feet of floor space, or twice as much as had the original building. Red brick is to be the material with trimming of bluestone to harmonize with neighboring buildings.

The plan provides that the building shall be two stories above the ground

FROSH-ROCHESTER

The Alfred Frosh will travel next Saturday to Rochester to encounter the Flower City freshmen. Under Coach McLane's tutelage, the Frosh have lost once and won once at Rochester. Thus, both teams will fight hard to win this deciding game. Although there are no reports as to the squad and comparative ability of Rochester, they always have a strong team, and give any aggregation a good fight. After the Saxon's easy victory over Hornell High, Rochester will have to play bang-up football to keep the Purple and Gold from repeating another such victory.

with a basement and sub-basement, also a tunnel connection with the present building to provide easy access. The sub-basement will house the glass shop and laboratory, which is to be occupied by the new department of glass technology. The basement will open into the tunnel and will contain the clay-shop, plaster shop, and a laboratory for testing materials.

The main floor will be divided into laboratories for physics, chemistry and ceramics, offices, lecture room and necessary storage space.

The drawing and design departments are provided for on the second floor with a large design room, a studio with a north skylight, and space for weaving and block-printing. The east room on the second floor is to be used as a library and club room for both art students and engineers. It will have a fireplace at one end trimmed with tile made at the school.

The entrance hall or lobby on the main floor is to be the key-note of the building. The walls are to be marble with polychrome tile inserts and the floor black tile. Display cases are included to show the valuable specimens of pottery, which the school possesses. The design for the lobby is planned to emphasize the fact that the building is essentially ceramic; from the leaded glass fan light over the door to the decorative tile

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday:
Union University church services, 11:00 A. M.
Christ Chapel evening prayer at the Gothic, 5:00 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. services at the Brick, 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday:
Fiat Lux Staff meeting, Gothic at 7:15 P. M.
Campus Court, 9:00 P. M.

Wednesday:
Choir rehearsal, 7:00 P. M.

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

Friday:
Cross Country with Allegheny at Alfred.
Vesper Organ Recital at church, 7:30 P. M.
Christian Endeavor, Parish House, 8:00 P. M.

Saturday:
Niagara at Alfred (night) 8:00 P. M.
Frosh football with Rochester at Rochester.

panels on the walls the idea is carried out.

The glass shop will be of particular interest. Arrangements are being made for a glass tank in the sub-basement, where actual production of glass will be carried out. This is a forward step in ceramic education, and Alfred is the first school to introduce such a department.

The ceramic art department will remain in its present location, which was originally known as the agricultural dairy building. This building will be remodeled to better meet the needs of the department. The Jewelry department will also be included in this remodeled building.

When the school opened in 1900, there were two members of the faculty, Director Binns for technology and "an instructor in graphics and decorative art". In 1916, the faculty numbered six, and now in 1931, there are ten members on the teaching staff. The registration has grown accordingly. In 1901, there were fifteen students enrolled in the courses and at the present time there are sixty-two art students, and 104 engineers, totaling 166 registered in the ceramic courses.

Through its graduates and students the influence of the school has spread throughout the United States and Canada. At the Alfred dinner held last February at the Cleveland Convention there were more than eighty present, many of those, men and women, holding commanding positions in manufacture, research and decorative art.

SOPH MEETING

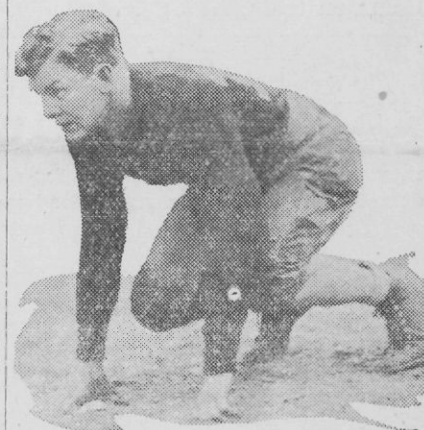
A meeting of the Sophomore class, over which Glen Gregory presided, was held in Kenyon Hall last Thursday evening. The primary purpose of this meeting was to arrange for the annual Soph-Frosh dance for which the following committee in charge of arrangements was appointed: Maurice Patterson, Dorothy H. Eaton, Bill Henning, and Eva Aschman. Various other phases of class business were discussed and the plans for the proposed dance were left pending the action of the committees.

STAGES RALLY IN FINAL HALF

For the first time in many years, a badly battered Alfred eleven came from behind in the second half to decisively whip an opponent. Susquehanna had a comfortable lead of twelve points at the rest period, but Coach Galloway's charges came back to score four touchdowns and two extra points and crush the Keystoneers to the tune of 26 to 12. Merrill Field was inches deep with mud and made anything but straight football an impossibility.

In the first five minutes of play the visitors scored when Meyers sprinted along the side-line to put the ball on Alfred's eight yard and then skirted the end on the next play to go over for a touchdown. The attempt to pass for the extra point failed. In the second quarter the Pennsylvania team carried the ball down the field in a series of line plays and Hanna went off tackle for the second and final score for the visitors.

Near the end of the third quarter, Alfred's belated offense began to show



John Grantier

itself. Merck ran 38 yards from mid-field after Alfred had received a 15 yard penalty for holding. Susquehanna then drew a ten yard penalty and Grantier went the remaining two yards for the first Saxon score. Grantier tried the line for the extra point but missed by inches. In the final fifteen minutes the Purple and Gold eleven ran rough-shod over a tired

Continued on page four.

PORTRAIT OF MRS. AMES DEDICATED

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ames arrived in Alfred on Wednesday morning of last week. Their trip to Alfred of which some of their friends had known for sometime, had as its object a mission of surprise for the students and most of those who enjoy the Social Hall, for in the afternoon those entering the big room were greeted by the almost speaking presence of Mrs. Ames herself on canvas over the fireplace.

The portrait, painted by William J. Paer, was ordered by Mr. Ames as a surprise to Mrs. Ames herself and dedicated to grace the place which it now holds. The artist seems to have caught the spirit of his subject and to have given it expression on canvas. One sees a lovely and gracious woman whose face reflects the keen and vital interest in others which is characteristic of Mrs. Ames, the donor of the Social Hall.

Mr. Ames has the gratitude of all those who from now on will enjoy the atmosphere of the Hall, enriched by this gift.

FIAT

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LUX

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EDITORIALS

Come On Team, Let's Go

Nothing is quite so difficult to do nor as heartening as to stage a comeback after matters seem irretrievably lost. The Saturday night game with Susquehanna was just another game in the annals of Alfred football till the half. The team lacked a certain spark, a spirit, a go-to-it-iveness; they were dogged, not brilliant fighters. In the few minutes between halves the spirit that has seen Alfred through football for years was entirely transformed, the team had a click and smoothness in their plays that was new to them, they had the "it" of football, the essence of success.

With a victory like this to hearten them and the fight that they displayed Saturday along with that intangible something, why can't they make a showing this year that will upset all dopesheets? Come on team, let's go.

HOW TO GET "BUSTED OUT"

There is a reason why students fail and are dropped from college. The delinquent students are habitual class cutters. Many loaf on the job when they find themselves registered for a subject that is difficult and that they do not like. Some are carrying too heavy a schedule. What is your situation?

If you want to fail and be dropped from college, the directions are simple.

1. Register late.
2. Load yourself with the heaviest schedule the faculty will permit.
3. Be late to class and absent when the lesson is difficult and you are unprepared.
4. By all means get out of the courses you do not like.
5. Have no regular periods of study and keep others from having them.
6. Do not keep your work up, but let it lag, and count on the chance of getting it in the last week of the term.
7. Take not notes in class; do not recite when the instructor calls on you; let your mind wander from the subject of the discussion as much as you can; make it a point to get your next lesson during the recitation; go to sleep if possible.
8. Have as many dates as possible during the week.
9. When you go the the library, make as much confusion as you can so that nobody can study.
10. Try to be the mainstay of all the outside social activities.

If you follow the foregoing simple directions, you will find it the easiest matter in the world to get "busted out".



Who was that gal I seen you with?
(Send in your answer, send in two answers, see if we care.)

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous we offer a beautiful little ode much on the style of Burns—

Cockroach

I sit here in glee
Watching joyfully,
The rapid approach
Of a brownish cockroach.
In a little while
Me thinks, with a smile,
I'll bang his head
'Til he's dead, dead, dead.
This tragic epic, my dear public,
was fritten by a well-meaning Frosh,
Galchinsky, as he sat in the collegiate
munching his finger-nails, waiting for
his minute steak.

Speaking of food emporiums we would like suggestions for Lanphere's refractory, (I mean refectory)—We

suggest Ye Olde Canine Carriage, The Music Box and many others of equal importance.

Getting on to the Silver question the writer of this column would like to know what a Nichol's worth these daze—Can you give us any advice, Harold? As Scareface Al Capone, said, Crime is bad, Vice Versa—Ho hum will this never cease?

We are always interested in what the well dressed man will wear, so we went to Bill Brown and asked him out of curiosity, what kind of a man he was to make puns the way he does, and he said, that he was merely a pungent. We think he should be punished for this pe'nicious effort.

"I suppose you've seen worse looking girls than me."
(Deep silence)
"I said, I suppose you've seen—"
"I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think."
—Tom Tom.

FOR A FROSH IS A FROSH FOR A THAT

See you, yon loudly verdant toque,
Hung askew on a head square and flat?
There's a natural born butt for your practical joke,
For a Frosh is a Frosh for just that.

ANNIVERSARY OF FIAT

Continued from page one
hundred dollars. The paper closed that year with a grand flourish. On June 7th, a fourteen page issue came out which contained a wealth of Senior material.

In September of 1917, the "Fiat" was first published in its present size. Although the quantity was reduced, the quality remained fine and as less ads appeared the difference in news was not appreciable.

In 1928-29, it was still a four page paper, but it had been improved. The titles were less amateurish and more heavy type was being used in setting it up. It was attractive looking. During the next year, although there were many four page issues, it was occasionally made up of six and eight pages. A novelty in the form of a sensational number for April Fool's day was introduced that year.

In 1930-31, the paper grew so that it had mostly six and eight page issues. The first number of the year featured an article on the opening of the ninety-fifth year of Alfred. It still carried news of athletics, of the alumni, and of campus activities.

The history of the "Fiat Lux" can be told more interestingly by the sixteen bound volumes, which may be found in the library.

DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS ADMINISTRATION

The Department of Campus Administration recently headed by Fred Morse, has been given over to the care of George Duke and Dean Mowers who will carry on the duties of the office.

The Frosh are requested to report for duty. If they do not, their names will be sent to Campus Court and a fifty cent fine will be imposed, aside from the regular fee. Be on time and escape punishment!

TO MEET AT CLAWSON INFIRMARY

The Hygiene and Sanitation Committee will meet at the Clawson Infirmary, Tuesday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock. The representatives of each house please attend without further notification.

NOTICE

Social Hall will be open every week day afternoon except Monday.

He may be inspired by a lofty ideal, But he mustn't get gay or high hat Or his squirming person the paddle will feel,
For a Frosh is a Frosh for a' that.

O, Frosh tip your cap, and hold open doors,
Be a good old Freshman door-mat,
For next year you'll say of the new Freshman class,
Oh, a Frosh is a Frosh for just that.
—Senator—

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Notice of Meeting
Notice is hereby given to all members of the Fiat Lux staff, competitors, reporters and associates, of the meeting tonight at the Gothic at 7:15. Attendance is required of all members, absence from meetings automatically demoting a member.

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Sororities

Theta Theta Chi

Despite weather and limited means of transportation, Theta Chi tramped down to Hornell to watch Alfred Frosh win their first victory. And what a fitting climax to come back to a victory of the Varsity.

Marjory Olmstead was formerly initiated as a member Monday night, October 12th.

Ruth Harrington, Georgia Grow and Marjory Warner were guests for dinner on Tuesday night, and on Thursday, Roberta Clark, Katherine Tittsworth and Josephine Partridge.

Pi Alpha Pi

We're proud of both teams for their fine work Saturday.

Thelma Brasted, Mary Curry, and Lucille Bailey were diner guests Wednesday.

Mandalay Gremes and Mary Chamberlain were guests for dinner Thursday evening.

Dorothea Dunton, ex-'34, was back for the week-end, and so was Grieta Coit '31.

Isabel Moore and Ruby Robinson went home for the week-end.

Mary Mourhess, Margaret Bastow, Vera Weston and Dorothy B. Eaton went to Niagara for the week-end.

The Brick

On Friday Mrs. James McLeod gave the first of a series of teas for the Freshman girls.

Mrs. Middaugh had as guests for the week-end of the 11th, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burgess of Toronto, Ontario, with whom she left on Monday for a few days.

Grace Steer spent the week-end with relatives in Hornell.

Helen Pary visited friends in Hornell this last week-end.

The girls regret that Rose Greer has decided to leave school.

Those spending the week-end at home were Martha M. Cornish, Laura L. Crittenden, Lucile Alsworth, Thelma Brasted, Hazel Burr, Madge Kidney, Mary Chamberlain, Mary M. Curry, Christine De Vore, Ruth Harrington, Kathlene Johnson, Betty Simpson, and Eleanor Witter.

Sigma Chi Nu

Sigma Chi Nu takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Marie L. Cheval and Mrs. Jennie Camp as honorary members.

Guests for Tuesday evening were Katherine Tittsworth, Josephine Partridge, and Mary Emery.

Miss Flora Shearer, former instructor of Alfred Biology department, and now teaching Biology at Ohio State College, was guest for Friday evening.

Those spending the week-end away from Alfred were Rose Dawson, Gertrude and Cecelia O'Connell, Helen Hawkey, Margaret Place, and Eva Aschman.

Mildred Holdin, former Alfred student, and now attending Geneseo Normal, was guest for Tuesday evening.

Grace Thompson from Westerly, R. I., was a guest for the week-end.

Florence Plotz '30, Mrs. Doris Ballard ex-'32, and Marguerite Barimore '29, were visitors over the week-end of the 11th.

Fraternities

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Kappa Psi Upsilon extends to brother Rev. Ernest Bittner deep and sincere sympathy.

Klan Alpine

The boys enjoyed having Harold Cornish at the house as a week-end guest.

It seems like old times having Hank Duffy over for the football games.

Sproul missed a good football game this week-end, but he seemed more excited about another "Miss" at home!

What a football game that was, team! Boys, it was great!

Kappa Eta Phi

That tempting excursion to the big city last week-end depleted our num-

bers not at all—conclusive proof that we are, at this early date, assiduously applied to our respective studies?

Mr. Ben Kohn spent the week-end in Alfred.

Five heavy, luxurious mustaches, Nat's included, are slowly forcing their way upon our fair campus. Under the expert guidance of A. Bacher, even young Kruzon is promised, in time, a growth of note.

Delta Sigma Phi

Great stuff, Varsity, a peach of a game.

Tough luck Cross Country, better luck next time.

Brother MacMillan, our Traveling Secretary, left us this week for our Penn State Chapter, but not without helping us along with some very good advice.

The Bachelor's Club held a meeting last night, and decided to call themselves the Bets Chi's. They pledged about ten men, but only one or two will make the entrance requirements. Nice game, Frosh.

Detroit—Believe it or not the University of Detroit has a regular tackle playing by the name of Beer.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS

The Freshman class held a meeting last Thursday night in Alumni Hall at which time the organization of the class of '35 was completed by the election of permanent officers.

The following were elected to fill the respective offices:

Philip Comstock, President
Henry Blanchford, Vice President
Evelyn Zeiler, Secretary
Harold Bassett, Treasurer.

Several suggestions for a class cheer were read to the class and the motto, "Ever forward we will strive, A. U. '35" was chosen.

Mezzelo was elected cheer leader.

Prior to the elections, Professor Wingate spoke briefly concerning a program of musical activities; he especially urged the support of the Frosh men in a Boys' Glee Club.

There are plenty of good games next Saturday with Harvard playing host to a great Texas team; Yale facing the Army in the bowl; N. Y. U. risking its chances of national championship honors when it meets Pitt.

JUMPH FUND

In spite of the fact that time after time we hear the familiar "Jumph Fund, Jumph Fund," as we enter athletic games, probably half of us do not know very well what it means. Ten years ago, Durwood Jumph '22, left guard on the Alfred football team, was the victim of a severe injury in the Thanksgiving Day game with Thiel college at Greenville, Pa. After a superhuman struggle which lasted for almost two months he quietly passed away at the Spencer Hospital, Meadville, Pa., on Friday morning, Feb. 4, 1922. His death caused a keen sorrow to all who knew him and deeply affected the campus.

The Jumph Fund was started Jan. 12, 1922, to pay the expenses of the football man. Since then, the fund has been continued, receiving contributions at all athletic functions, the proceeds of which are used for injured athletes.

Allegheny—A new custom was established at Allegheny last spring when it was decided that all track officials should wear tuxedos when officiating.

JUBILEE SINGERS

A concert of Negro Folk Songs will be given by the Utica Jubilee Singers on Thursday, Nov. 27th, Alumni Hall, at 7:30 P. M.

This group of Jubilee singers from Ithaca Normal and Industrial Institute of Uthaca, Mississippi, have lately returned from a concert tour abroad. They have broadcasted over stations WEAF and the NBC network and are known as Victor recorders.

This will be the first attempt to introduce a series of concerts for the coming school year. Its reception by the college and people of Alfred will determine the number of such attractions for the future.

To return to the Merrill Field thriller of Saturday night; the Alfred fans were treated to the spectacle of a here-to-fore plunging back, playing a new roll. "Johnny" Grantier plunged through the Susquehanna line, but kept right on going. Defensively as well as offensively he was the unquestionable star of the game. We say this despite our aversion to writing up individuals.

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Dorothy Mackaill



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HARRIERS DROP CORNELL MEET

Red-gerseyed harriers of Cornell administered a somewhat bewildering 16-39 defeat to Alfred's championship cross country team at Ithaca last Friday afternoon. The Moakley-men scored in five of the first six places. Ten Broeck garnered a fifth place for the Saxons to prevent a perfect score. Lyons, Razey, Vance and Warde finished in eighth, tenth, thirteenth, and fourteenth places respectively to complete the Alfred score.

Accustomed to a hilly course of five miles, the Purple and Gold squad was decidedly at a disadvantage over a comparatively flat distance of close to six miles.

Hughes, who was expected to be among the leaders at the finish, pulled up with a stitch in his side at about the half-way mark and lost considerable ground which he was unable to make up.

At the 3½ mile mark the Cornell strength was already apparent. However, Ten Broeck was one of the leaders at this point while Lyons was well up in the running. Vance, Razey, and Warde were within possible scoring distance but were unable to better their positions appreciably. Martin, Eibert and Mangin tied for first place honors for Cornell. Davis out-sprinted Ten Broeck for fourth place, while Eckert and Emerson tied for sixth place to insure the Cornell victory.

Summary:
1, Martin, C; 2, Eibert, C; 3, Mangan C; 31:52 3-5.
4, Davis, C; 32:13
5, Ten Broeck, A; 32:19
6, Emerson, C; 7, Eckert, C; 32:43
8, Lyons, A; 32:56
9, Rounney, C; 33:07
10, Razey, A; 33:12
11, Kellogg, C; 33:44
12, Morgan, C; 33:47
13, Vance, A; 34:03
14, Warde, A; 34:27
15, Wessels, A; 34:40
16, Cibella, A; 34:57
17, Tolbert, A; 35:03
18, Goetchius, A; 35:15
19, Hughes, A; 35:47.

FROSH TROUNCE HORNELL 25-0

The Alfred Frosh gridders completely avenged the defeat of last year, Saturday afternoon, by severely trouncing Hornell High School by a score of 25-0. After first quarter, the Frosh machine began co-ordinating, and completely outclassed the Maple City team by running up two touchdowns before half time. Wallace and Clarke starred in the Frosh backfield by making good gains whenever they carried the ball. The Saxon line deserves much praise for opening large holes, enabling the backs to make long runs, and for their stubborn defense against Hornell's line plays. Failing to gain through the line, the High School aggregation began an aerial attack which was quickly broken up by the alert Saxon backs.

The first quarter ended with neither team showing much ability to gain. However, soon after the opening of the second quarter, Wallace ran the ball to Hornell's fifteen yard line. After four plays, the ball was brought up to the one yard line with first-down for Alfred. Clarke took the ball over for the touchdown. Wallace missed the kick for the extra point. Near the middle of the half, Alfred intercepted a pass. On the first play, Wallace trampled through for ten yards. Dwanett and Clarke served another first down. Then, Dwanett passed to Mitchell bringing the ball to the twelve yard line. Wallace cut nine yards off this and Dwanett carried it over the line. Alfred missed the extra point. The second team held Hornell for the remainder of the half.

Alfred received the kickoff in the second half, and, with a series of line plunges by Wallace, Clarke and Button, brought the ball within scoring distance. Clarke went over for the score. No extra point. Soon after this, Quinn intercepted a pass, giving Alfred the ball. Boylan made ten yards on a nice off tackle play. Clarke by two line plunges, took it about fifteen yards for a touchdown. Wal-

SUSQUEHANNA- ALFRED

Continued from page one
Susquehanna team. Grantier ploughed over the goal line three more times and both he and Obourn each scored an extra point after the final two touchdowns. Long runs by Merck and Obourn helped considerably to put Alfred in a scoring position. Even fresh reserves were unable to stop Alfred's final drive.

Once more Grantier was the shining star of the Alfred team. He was a consistent ground gainer on the offense, and on the defense he broke through time and again to spill the Susquehanna ball-carrier for a loss. Merck and Obourn were able to break loose and flash some of their usual speed in spite of the heavy going.

The mud and cold made it difficult to handle the ball and costly fumbles were made by both teams. Once during the final period, Meyers, Susquehanna back, was running back a punt, and just before he was tackled the ball popped about ten feet into the air and came down into the waiting arms of Monks. This was the beginning of another Saxon drive which ended with a score.

This was the visitors' first defeat of the season and the first win for Alfred. After three successive defeats, this victory should restore some of the locals' lost confidence; one of the few things they will need against Niagara this Saturday.

Summary:
Susquehanna Alfred
Adams (Capt.) L. E. Murray
Extrom L. T. Lockwood
Auchmuty L. G. Muller
Fisher C. Gregory
Kramer R. G. Gaiser
Tice R. T. Clarke
Spigelmyer R. E. Robinson
Meyers Q. Delaney
Rishel R. H. Obourn
Martinec L. H. Gagliano
Hanna F. Grantier

Susquehanna subs—Speer for Richel, Wasilewski for Speer, Witkop for Kramer, Dreiberbs for Spigelmyer, Cramichael for Witkop, Abbott for Auchmuty, Schlegel for Dreiberbs, Sprout for Myers.
Alfred subs—Regan for Muller, Merck for Obourn, Klinger for Gagliano, Monks for Gregory, Obourn for Klinger.

lace kicked the extra point. Coach McLane sent in the second team, which held Hornell for the remainder of the game.

This initial performance proved that there is excellent material and much ability in the Frosh team. These men should be a very valuable asset to next year's varsity.

Line Up
Alfred Hornell
Mitchell L. E. Smith
Hanson L. T. (Capt) Joseph
Benocqua L. G. Shepard
Birch C. Oneil
Mann R. G. Spinlick
Kohn R. T. Purdy
Adessa R. T. Donnelly
Dwanett Q. B. Riley
Wallace R. H. Babcock
Clark L. H. White
Button F. B. Robinson

FALLS ELEVEN HERE SATURDAY

Niagara University, conference football champions, will invade the Saxon stronghold this Saturday with a heavy line and a fast bunch of ball-toters. The Falls City team will endeavor to recover some prestige they lost last Saturday when the Scarlet eleven from St. Lawrence trounced them 6-0, to

FROSH-COOK ACADEMY CROSS COUNTRY

Potentialities for future Alfred Cross Country teams will be seen in action Friday afternoon, when Cook Academy will send up a squad to try the ability of Coach McLeod's yearlings.

This is the first year the Academy has had a cross country team, and as yet the Montour Falls' squad is untested. Coach McLeod intends to start a Junior Varsity team, including some second-string Varsity material that has not yet broken into the Varsity meets.

The meet scheduled with Allegheny for the same day with the Varsity harriers, has been called off by the Pennsylvania school.

It is possible that the Varsity will travel to Geneva College and run the Beaver Falls team this week instead of the following, as scheduled.

wrest the conference title for the first time from Niagara's grip.

Clark, the ace of the Niagara backfield, will be the visitors' main scoring threat. Those who saw the game at Bison Stadium last year will remember his spectacular broken-field running. Clancy, at end, is a deadly tackler and fast getting down under punts. He may be expected to give the Alfred offense a tough battle. However, if the Saxons can shake Merck or Obourn loose, Alfred can be counted on to give Niagara a close battle. The Niagara line will find it a hard job to stop Grantier's line thrusts and once he gets under way it will take more than Clark to stop him.

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