

## Varsity Harriers Journey to Army and St. Stephens for Win and Loss on Trip

Alfred University's star cross country team rose to great heights on an extended trip last week, losing to the Army, 27-28, and taking a triangular meet from Williams and St. Stephens by a perfect score of 15 points. The Purple turned in an outstanding performance in each race, maintaining a perfect team balance with Hughes winning each event.

The Saxons first journeyed to West Point, where they found themselves pitted against an undefeated Cadet squad. Both teams took off to a fast start in a gradual uphill climb. Hughes, in preparation for the long descent at the end of the course, began to increase his lead although the remainder of the field kept themselves well-bunched. The speedy pace continued at the half-way mark without either team holding any apparent advantage.

However, on the downhill grade the pack began to thin out with a double trio of Alfred and Army harriers in the fore. As the leaders swept into the stadium, the harriers began to finish in rapid order. Hughes took first place, after covering the five-mile grind in 25:50 1-5 seconds, while Campbell of the Army followed as a close second. Tenbroeck then increased Alfred's lead in third position only to be closely followed by another Cadet. Razy then sprinted to the finish, nearly clinching a Saxon victory. However, West Point's superior team balance and more intimate knowledge of the course brought in three more Cadets before Vance and Roe completed Alfred's scoring power in ninth and tenth positions.

The Varsity harriers, however, seemed to be more pleased than disappointed at their unusual showing. Entertaining high hopes of a victory, they proceeded down the Hudson to Anandale where St. Stephens and Williams awaited them for a triangular event. Alfred jogged over the course and found it well suited to its style of running. Both the Williams and St. Stephens captains expected to lower the course record in the race but neither of them expected to be overhauled by five Saxon harriers.

Alfred sprinted away to another fast start with Hughes taking the lead again. Vance, Tenbroeck, Razy, and Ward followed suit with Roe only a short distance behind. At the three-mile post Alfred was away out in front of the pack, setting an unusual pace for that section of the country. Captains Suffer and Weber were running in sixth and seventh position, also covering the distance in record time.

At the finish a spell-bound crowd watched an orange-jerseyed quintet sprint across the finish line, establish-

Continued on page five

### NEW CHIME CLOCK

In the Social Hall, there now hangs a Chime Clock, the gift of Mrs. Ames. This clock was made in the seventeenth century by a Dutch Clock maker and purchased two years ago by Mrs. Ames in Amsterdam.

The Clock is unique, in that on the face of the clock there is a dial which gives the phases of the moon, days of the week and months. All information being given in the Dutch languages.

One set of weights run the moon phases, calendar and chimes. This is especially interesting because most clocks of the seventeenth period have had two weights. There are two chimes, one being large for striking the hour and half-hour, the other small for the quarter hour.

The clock adds much to the decorative beauty of the Hall.

### HEADS PSYCH CLASS



Dr. G. W. Campbell

On October 22, Dr. Campbell's Abnormal Psychology class motored to Ovid for an inspection of the Willard State Hospital. After a three-hour ride the visitors reached the hospital at about 10:30 in the morning.

The students first were taken for an inspection of the main building. A special feature of this inspection was found in the convalescent ward where patients who are awaiting an early discharge are kept. The class was then divided into three groups under the direction of Dr. Rexford, Mr. Arlis and Dr. Moses, the latter being an Alfred graduate of the Class of '24. Following the morning tour, the class dined at the Hospital at the invitation of the State officials.

In the afternoon a clinical demonstration was offered by Dr. Rexford. Practically every case of Psychoses was shown by a patient at that time. Dr. Arlis then lectured on the Rombert Test, which explained muscular co-ordination. Dr. Lang then spoke on the use of malarial treatments to combat or help correct certain forms of insanity.

Dr. Rexford stated that the Willard institution was 22% over-crowded. The total number of patients are approximately 2800, there being 100 more women than men. For this grand total of 2800 inmates there are about 500 attendants to care for them, the latter number including all doctors, nurses, cooks, etc.

Among the patients 30% are capable of returning to their homes after treatment and regaining a normal social status. Thirty percent more can leave the hospital but can merely carry on their own work to make themselves self-supporting. The remainder of the inmates are total dependents, the state providing for all of their necessary living expenses.

### Senior Class Holds New Elections

The Class of '31, met last Tuesday night to solve organizational and business matters.

Dr. Miller of the Centennial Program Drive, addressed the meeting.

The class then elected officers for the coming year and a representative to fill the place on the Student Senate, vacated by B. Vaneria. M. Staiman was chosen for this office.

The '31, officers are: John Kickham, president; Fred L. Chubb, vice president; Dwight Young, secretary; H. W. Gullbergh, treasurer. These elections are unusual because of the fact that Mr. Chubb and Mr. Gullbergh were elected to succeed themselves in the same office which they held in their Junior year.

## Bishop Ferris Of Rochester Speaks In Assembly Hall

Dr. Miller announced at assembly last Thursday morning that splendid progress is being made in the Centennial Drive, especially among the faculty and students. The class of '34 contributed a 100% registration with a donation of \$7,000 which forms an enviable record for the other classes to back.

The student body next had the privilege of hearing Bishop Ferris of Rochester on the topic, "An Education of Mind and Body, Which Eliminates Spiritual Training, is Malformed and Useless." The speaker commented most favorably on Alfred's athletics, adding that "every student should engage in some form of physical culture."

He then continued by remarking that at no time since the birth of Christ has the country faced a crisis as paramount as that of today. It seems that in order to retain the nation and its religions, the people must educate the spiritual half of their lives. He asserted that democracy has failed in certain things, and that colleges and universities must impress upon students that character is the dominant interest of life.

He concluded his speech by saying that good character is developed as easily as a poor one and it is thus as easy to do right as wrong.

### Wee Play House Elects New President

At the meeting of the Wee Play House held Wednesday evening, October 15th, at the Social Hall, Mr. Harder resigned his office as President and Mrs. Rice was elected to fill the vacancy.

The play "America Passes" was read and acted. This play was written by a student of the forty-seventh workshop in Professor Baker's class in Dramatics at Yale University.

### FIAT LUX CALENDAR

#### Tonight:

University Chorus at Kenyon Hall, 7:00 P. M.  
University Mixed chorus, Music Studio at 7:00 P. M.  
Ceramic Society at Kenyon Hall at 8:00 P. M.

#### Wednesday:

Sabbath choir meeting, church at 7:00 P. M.  
Sunday choir meeting at Community House at 7:00 P. M.  
Fiat Lux Staff meeting in the Gothic at 7:15 P. M.  
University Band practice at Music Studio at 8:15 P. M.  
A. U. C. A. meeting in the Greene Block at 8:00 P. M.

#### Thursday:

Assembly in Alumni Hall at 11:30 A. M.

#### Friday:

Varsity Football—Hobart at Alfred at Merrill Field, 2:30 P. M.

#### Saturday:

S. D. B. services in the church at 11:00 A. M.  
Kappa Psi Upsilon Party at 8:00 P. M.  
Delta Sigma Phi party at 8:00 P. M.  
Varsity Cross Country meet vs. Colgate at Hamilton, 3:30 P. M.  
Klan Alpine House party, 8:00 P. M.  
Theta Kappa Nu House party, 8:00 P. M.

#### Sunday:

Holy Communion in the Gothic at 8:00 A. M.  
Union University church services in the church at 11:00 A. M.  
Christ Chapel evening prayer in the Gothic at 5:00 P. M.  
Y. W. C. A. meeting in Brick parlors at 7:30 P. M.

## Galloway's Varsity Eleven Suffers 27-0 Defeat at the Hands of Niagara in Buffalo

### HEADS STUDENT LIFE



Dean Dora K. Degen

At a meeting held in Dean Norwood's office on Monday, Oct. 20th, the organization of the Student Life Committee for the coming year was completed. This committee was inaugurated three years ago to replace the former all-faculty committee. This committee has for its purpose the formulation of policies relating to student activities, but purely executive action remains under the jurisdiction of the deans. This committee assumes a clearing house, where the views of faculty and students may be interchanged and at any time the committee will welcome an problem which any student may desire to present either in writing or through a personal presentation before the committee. Another function of the Student Life Committee is to prepare the Social Calendar for the year.

The committee is composed of seven persons of whom four are members of the faculty and three are students. The student body elects two of the faculty members and two students while the faculty selects two faculty members and one student. The present personnel includes: Dean Dora K. Degen, Dena J. Nelson Norwood and Frederick Morse, elected by the faculty. Those elected by the students are: Prof. Ildra Harris, Chaplain James McLeod, John Kickham, president; and Garnett Blackmore, secretary.

At the last meeting of the Student Life Committee Thursday, John Kickham was elected chairman of the committee. He was chosen as student representative to work with Mrs. Degen the faculty representative, in making the College Social Calendar for this year.

Henceforth the Student Life Committee will meet on the first Tuesday of every month.

### DeLaney And Staiman Elected To Senate

Martin G. Staiman '31, and Sidney R. DeLaney '32, were elected to the Student Senate to replace those members who did not return to school this year. Both of the new members assumed their offices last week.

In conjunction with the Campus Court, the Student Senate quizzed the Freshman men on the honor system and on singing the Alma Mater. The examination resulted in 21 failures on the first examination and three Frosh failed to sing the Alma Mater as requested. A re-examination will be conducted for the delinquents in Campus Court tonight.

Several humorous answers were found on the exams. The following is one of the varied definitions of "tapping": When a Frosh takes a girl to a dance and a Senior taps him on the back, the Frosh is supposed to give him his girl.

Alfred University's Varsity football eleven suffered a severe athletic depression last Saturday night, in the Bison Stadium at Buffalo, when Niagara handed the Saxons a crushing 27-0 defeat. The Purple Cataracts practically clinched the Conference championship in the game, having maintained a perfect season thus far.

Niagara, who has held the conference title for the past five years and has yet to lose a conference gridiron battle, produced a husky, well-trained squad which displayed championship caliber throughout the game. However, first downs were nearly even, the Heckermen getting their scores thru long runs.

Niagara tallied her first score in the opening minutes of play when Phillips pulled a quick kick to the Cataract's 15 yard line. Clark, a star Niagara quarter, took the ball and scampered through the entire Niagara team for a touchdown. Alfred then held until she worked herself into a bad position in the second quarter. Servatius punted short from his goal line. Clark then signalled for a fair catch, but he was tackled by Perrone.

The resulting 15 yard penalty found the Saxons with their backs against the wall again, and on the second play to follow, Seig crashed the line for another touchdown. The third score came in the same quarter when the Saxon line crumbled before Niagara's heavy scoring machine.

Alfred battled the Falls outfit to a standstill in the third period and apparently was holding its own in the fourth until another break favored Niagara. Alfred carried the ball to her forty-yardmarker and then DeLaney called for a reverse play. After receiving the ball from center, Phillips pivoted to pass it to the runner. In the meantime two Niagara huskies had sliced through the Alfred line and were speeding in a bee-line for Johns' unsuspecting back. Before the pass had been completed, Phillips was tackled by one opponent while the other relieved the Saxon fullback of his burden and sprinted 35 yards for the final score of the game.

#### Summary:

Niagara	Alfred
Lipin	L. E. Kickham
Griffin	L. T. Bryant
McHugh	L. G. Regan
Tanner	C. Monks
	R. G.

Continued on page five

### ORGAN MUSIC WELL RECEIVED

A half hour's rendition of organ melodies, not interpreted as an organ recital but harmonically connected and presented as one continuous organ selection, pleased a large and appreciative audience Friday evening. Professor Wingate chose a program replete with old favorite hymns including several modern organ solos. Under Professor Wingate's skillful touch the full gamut of the instrument's countless combinations was explored. The audience was especially entranced by the soft melody of the chimes. They form a novel feature of the organ and their music traces a delicate pattern upon the background furnished by the harmony of the other pipes.

This form of organ worship was well received by a very interested audience and as many requested that such a half hour be given each Friday evening, Professor Wingate will play again next Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:00. Students and towns-



# FIAT LUX

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## The Long and Short of It

Rumor has it that students are petitioning the college authorities for a longer and more suitable Thanksgiving vacation. That the petition is justified cannot be granted until the college authorities explain their reasons for favoring a one-day recess. At the same time they might also explain the triple-cut ruling for a vacation that has been reduced to a matter of just a few hours.

Apparently the shrinkage of this annual vacation from four days to a mere one is due to a few obvious reasons and some that have yet to be revealed. Why is it that this change could be enforced when it visibly affects 500 students and faculty members? If the extra day of schooling must be inserted some place within the college calendar, why not remove it from November and transfer it to a day before or after the Christmas or Easter vacations.

It is true that a large proportion of the student body lives too far away from Alfred to make a Thanksgiving dinner at home an impossibility. But it is also an undeniable fact that an even larger proportion can afford an excursion home for an enjoyable four-day vacation. If the balances, both pro and con, are weighed impartially, it is highly possible that a larger recess can be granted. We know that more than a few students plan to risk the cut ordeal so that in many cases the allotted vacation will be a failure as it stands.

## Student Government?

Two delegates were sent from Alfred to Missouri two years ago to attend a student government conference. These two envoys returned, after a fortnight, presented an extremely heavy bill for their expenses and at no time did they submit a report on the activities of the conference. Thus we viewed the last conference as a total loss, a drain upon class treasuries and an expenditure of enough money to pay the guarantees for an entire Frosh football team.

Another student government convention is now in the offing involving another problem of choosing delegates for a trip, this time to Georgia. The cost of this excursion will practically double our last venture, and can the class treasuries afford to empty their coffers for what has been a fruitless enterprise in the past? The Kanakadea, interclass parties, the Junior Prom and class gifts are only a few of the minor incidentals incurred during the school year.

It can be said that an attendance of local delegates at the convention will spread some influence among other represented colleges at the conference. Or the reports of our representatives may cast some influence over our own student government conditions. At any event we hope that this so-called "opportunity-of-a-lifetime" can be vivified to endure until some other year.

## HALLOWE'EN

When the moon comes up like blood,  
fire  
On the night of Hallowe'en,  
When the candles and the fire-logs  
Burn with flames of ghostly green,  
When the farmers and the towns-folk  
Hide away from this night's harms,  
Then the witches and the wizards  
Weave their old, uncanny charms.

Then's the time that people gather  
Round the hearth in frightened groups,  
While the moaning wind in tree-tops  
Heralds sound of goblin troops,  
Then the sight of bats silhouetted  
'Gainst the tossing, inky sky,  
Gives a warning, deep and direful  
Of some evil by and by.

Bud Egger

## MEMORY

The yet delicate veil of Memory  
Covers our Past. It seems never  
To become heavy and give security  
To our dismal Yesteryear.

It changes from an ephemeral  
Visionary curtain, to a deep  
Black Spindle of Night  
Only in Death.

'Tis then we sigh happily  
O'er a too sad earthliness  
Of Life. Idealism and desire  
Live anew beneath this curtain  
Called Memory.

Seamus Padriac

Executioner (to Marie Antoinette):  
Pardon, may I cut?

## OCTOBER

Away to the south, the robin has fled,  
Waiting a summer not born;  
Yellow the pumpkin in deep, garden  
bed,  
Hidden in towering corn.

Down come the leaves in a colorful  
swirl,  
Blown by the winds of the fall;  
Long grow the nights that are clear  
as a pearl,  
Winter is sounding her call.

Bud Egger

## DID YOU KNOW

In Africa there are about 600 languages.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teachings has given more than \$18,817,000 in \$37 retiring allowances from 1906 to 1930.

Rural teachers in Haiti receive salaries of from four to five dollars a month.

There is one automobile in the United States for every four and a half persons.

John Masefield, poet laureate of England, who used to be a New York bar tender, and whose poetry frequently sings the praises of wine, (is a teetotaler.)

New York City has 1,200,000 school children.



If caught robbing a fish store, be non-chalant—smoke a herring!

"Do you still wake up with a grouch?"

"No, dearie, I divorced him."

Remington— You're just not my type.

"Here the new poker party theme song?"

"No, what is it?"  
"The Staves and Strips Forever."

Good thought for today.  
All that I wear and all that I hope to wear, I owe to my roommate.

Irate Citizen—Officer, stop that man—he's a bootlegger!  
Cop— Now, don't get excited! There'll be another along in a minute.

There was a furtive look about the big man standing undecided on the corner. His eyes, as they rolled nervously up and down the crowded street, had something of the hunted beast in them. Roving, always roving. Suddenly he stiffened. His jaw shot out menacingly. He took a quick step forward, thrusting a clenched hand into his pocket—others had done it, why couldn't he?

He gave one more all encompassing look and strode forward, glancing at the smiling face that confronted him, confidently awaiting his rapid advance. His hand came out of his pocket with lightning-like speed. Something glittered as it caught the last rays of the setting sun—

"Gimme a pack o' Chesterfields," growled the freshman tackle, as he planked a dime on the counter.

"That's old stuff," said the Homecoming grad as he staggered up the steps.

NO girl now  
MARRIES a man  
FOR better or worse.  
SHE marries him  
FOR more or less.

"Can I trust you, Mr. Policeman?"  
"Why, of course, little girl—what is it?"

"Will you fix my garter?"

Hell's bells: Alarm clocks—

Any man can make a miss when he kisses in the dark.

Education (affected by moonlight)—  
Somehow—you're different from other girls I have known. There's something mysterious about you—that unfathomable something that makes me—  
Co-educated (also affected by moonlight)—"G'wan! If you want 'a pet, say so."

"Why not?" the freshman asked himself.

It was a crucial moment of his life. Temptation faced him, and he knew he would have to decide for himself. "Don't do it," he heard a small voice whisper. "You'll be sorry."

"Why not?" he again demanded of himself. "Others have done it and lived through it. I'm old enough to decide." His strength lessened as he recalled Omar Khayyam's philosophy. "I'm young," he thought. "I may not have another opportunity. Besides, who else will know?"

Came the crisis. A feverish wave inundated his brain and made his head swim. Cold beads of perspiration appeared on his brow. A stubborn inward force urged him blindly on. He decided to yield. Yes . . . . he would yield. He thrust a nervous hand forward, then—

"Give me a nickles worth of jelly beans," he barked.

# THE ALFRED UNIVERSITY Centennial Program Fund \$1,000,000

For Endowment, Buildings and General Betterment

This fund to be pledged by December 20, 1930, and collected by January 1, 1936.

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This fund is your privilege—your responsibility.

Alfred looks to you for your splendid, sacrificial share.

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## TURNSTYLE

There are two kinds of columnist—good ones—and then there's Paul Gallico.

We are almost led to wonder if the recent tirade of the Daily News (NYC) about Alfred, isn't a scheme to increase registration and help us go over the top in the Centennial drive.

Our Simile for the week:

As probable as Paul Gallico getting an L. L. D., from Alfred University.

The Student body should grant him the degree of W. W. D.—the world's worst Dopster (or anything).

Well, leaving Paul to the mercy of the U. S. Mail from Alfred—we wonder if the Freshmen like Alfred weather. Cheer up—it'll be 20 below before long.

After seeing "All Quiet on the Western Front", we are pacifists—and how! We have no sympathy for the fellow, who seeing the last man in the drama shot as he reached for a butterfly, asks—"Is the moral of the picture—don't chase butterflies?"

Were we surprised when we saw the following on an add for a Christian Association meeting—"Full House Desired".

We thought they go to pray, not play.

If Gallico thinks Alfred the "Musical Comedy College" he should come here and take just an average schedule—there are some things harder than writing for the N. Y. Daily News and he'd soon know it.

It must be admitted that between the night football games, Homecoming Day, dances and editorial comments we are certainly coming to the fore as a college.

Has it ever occurred to you that the man who says he comes from ancestors of a long line may mean that his great-grandfather was saved from the end of a long rope?

No doubt you have heard of the tank blowing up at the field house and the boys rushing outside... Oh! and was the girls' hockey team embarrassed.

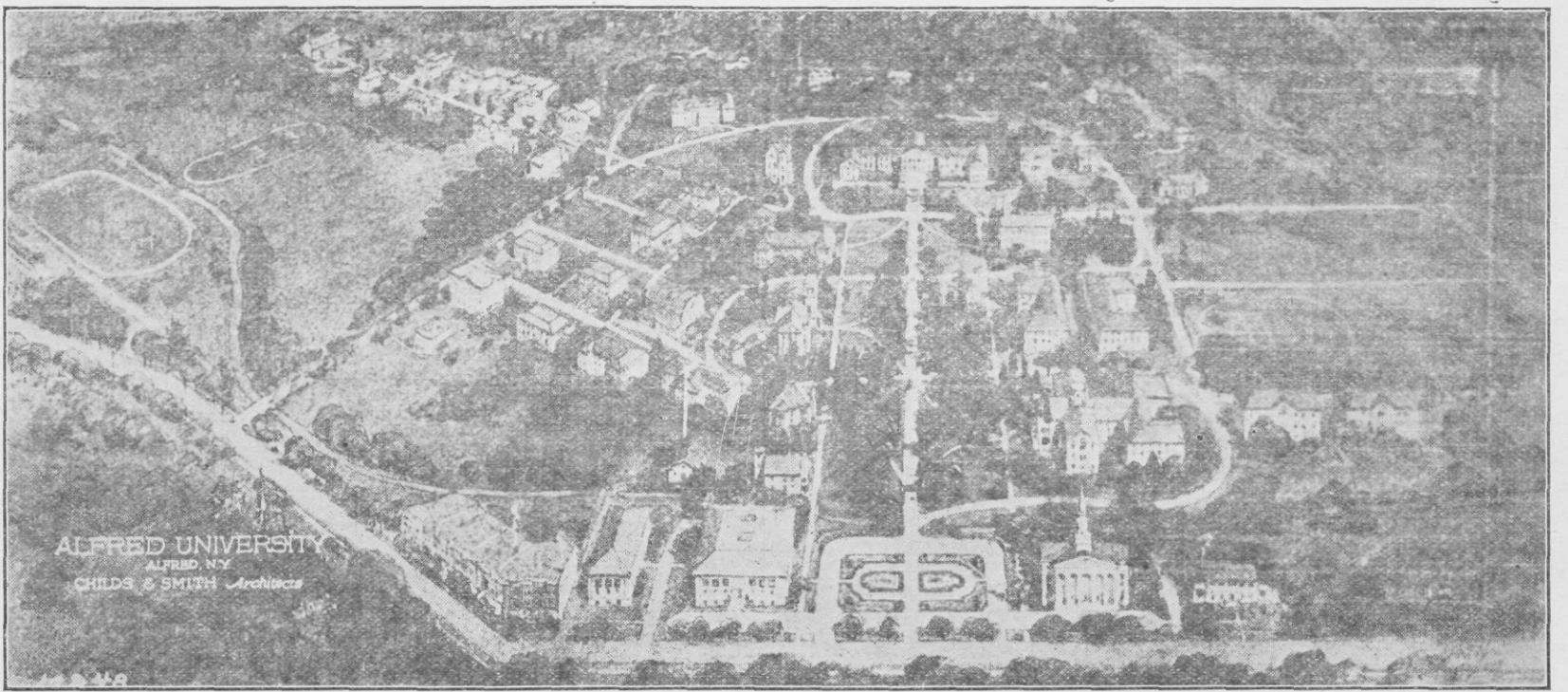
The leaves fall by my window,  
The snow-flakes hurry by.  
I know that I'm in Alfred—  
But is it Fall or just July?

And then there was the student who received a capsule at the Infirmary. You can't guess what for,—a broken thumb.

By this time you must have reached the conclusion that the one who writes this column is crazy—if for no other reason than calling himself—

Seamus

Dear Umr  
It's been some years  
Since I  
Was a student  
So I don't know  
For sure  
Just what changes  
Have happened  
Around the Old Campus  
But I hope  
That by this time  
Things have been  
Fixed up  
And that  
Chapel has been  
Cut out  
At least  
On winter mornings  
And that Burdick Hall  
Has more than one  
Telephone  
And that  
The Post Office Rail  
Has been steam heated  
For Winter comfort  
And that  
College credit  
Is now given  
For dances  
And that  
The Co-eds  
Have unlimited dates  
And that  
The movies  
Have cut prices  
First hour classes  
Have been abolished  
And there are  
So many other  
Improvements  
Similar to these  
That I can't name  
Them all  
But many  
Of the Old Boys  
Are hoping  
That these things  
Are all fixed  
By now  
And if they aren't  
I hope, Umr  
That you  
Will use  
Your best influence  
To make things  
As they ought to be  
I thank you.



## The Proposed "New Alfred" Which Is Gradually Nearing Completion



THE favorite—whose flashing hoofs have brought him in ahead so many times! Again he shows his mettle! Again he leads the field.

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KEEPING UP THE PACE...  
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## ALFRED ALUMNI OF CLASS OF 1929 WED IN BRADFORD

The following from the Bradford, Pa., Star concerning two former Alfred students will be read with interest by many of our readers:

The marriage of Miss Ruth Virginia Lyon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lyon of Petrolia street, to Clark Sherman of Amityville, L. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Sherman of Little Valley, was solemnized at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church.

Rev. Hugh R. MacMillan, pastor, performed the impressive marriage service which was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends.

While the guests were being seated, Ross Davis, organist, played "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." When the bridal party entered the church the organist played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." De-Koven's march was played as the recessional.

The marriage rites were said before the altar which was artistically banked with lilies, ferns and palms.

Richard B. Lyon of Bolivar, a brother of the bride, Harold Milward, Jr., of Buffalo, Theodore Banton and Leslie Tennes of Little Valley, the ushers, led the procession. Miss Betty Whitford of Westerly, R. I., a classmate of the bride at Alfred University, maid of honor, followed, and Miss Lyon, escorted by her father, Paul P. Lyon, came last. They were met at the altar by Rev. MacMillan, the bridegroom, Clark Sherman, and the best man, Lee Hyland of Brooklyn.

The bride was gowned in a becoming gown of green chiffon velvet, lace-trimmed. Her flowers were Pernet roses and baby's breath.

Miss Whitford, maid of honor, was attired in a bronze velvet costume. She wore a close fitting hat of braided bronze velvet. Her flowers were Talisman roses.

After the ceremony a reception for 50 guests was given at the home of the bride, and a wedding breakfast served.

The bride, who has been the honor guest at numerous pre-nuptial affairs, is a graduate of the Bradford High School and of Alfred University. For the past year she has been employed as a member of the high school faculty in Webster.

Clark Sherman attended Alfred University and Pennsylvania State College. He is employed as engineer by the Fairchild Airplane corporation at Amityville, L. I.

The bride's traveling costume was in green.

Out of town guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Sherman of Little Valley; Mrs. Winfield S. Bonham, Shiloh, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Milward and Harold, Jr., Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lyon, Bolivar; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lyon, Coudersport, Pa.; Mrs. J. Raymond Peck, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ely Fenner and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fenner, Alfred; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fenner, Belmont; Miss Frances Green, Alfred; Miss Betty Whitford, Westerly, R. I.; Lee Hyland, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Banton, Mrs. Ella Fisher, George Willard, William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton and daughters, Vivian and Roca, and Leslie Tennes, of Little Valley; Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, Miss Dorothy Sherman of Geneva; Misses Florence Hyde, Mildred Harris, Caroline Blackmer and Marie Stone, of Webster.

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## OPINIONS

"ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND."—Glenn Frank

The question of sending delegates to the national convention for college student governments has come up before the Student Senate again this year. An annual meeting, the convention is to be held in Georgia this year.

The plausibility of sending delegates is questioned by the writer. It will be remembered that two years ago two delegates were sent to the convention, fortified but substantial funds to hold out expenses, and upon their return said fortifications had been annihilated by besieging expenses. The expected report of the delegates which was forthcoming, never came forth and the college swept on its course minus a full treasury and any knowledge concerning conventions.

Was the expenditure worth it? Certainly not in that case. And would it be worth the expense of sending delegates, even if they did report? For what influence, what possible helpful suggestions can the Alfred Student Government offer that would be of importance to the great universities, and what could the large colleges have as solutions to their problems which would be applicable to Alfred's own campus government? Obviously this project is unwise in that the benefits of such a venture are negligible in comparison with the cost.

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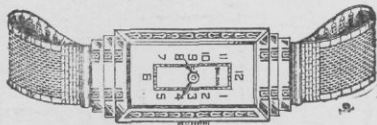
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## NYSAA SECTION 5 WON BY NAPLES

Alfred's annual interscholastic and the N. Y. S. A. A. sectional cross country meets were run off at Merrill Field last Friday afternoon. Only four teams with 28 runners competed in the meets due to the inclement weather.

Naples High School carried off the team trophy with a low score of 30 points. Geneva placed second with 42 points; Almond scored at third with a 76 point total, and Corning brought up the rear with the high score of 96 points.

Highland of Corning romped away with individual first place honors, covering the three mile grind in 15 minutes and 26 seconds. The C. F. A. harrier, who won the sectional mile championship and the second place record in the state mile event last spring, led the field for the entire distance, crossing the finish nearly a minute in advance of his nearest rival.

### SURVEY ON HONOR SYSTEM

Supported by the administration, and the student government, the local N. S. F. A. committee at the University of California at Los Angeles has begun a survey on the honor system. At the Fifth Annual Congress of N. S. F. A., Robert Keith, President of the Associated Students at U. C. L. A., stated that the honor system was a complete failure at his university. The purpose of the survey is to discover from the students to what extent is a failure, and why. The information gained will be compiled for the use of the local student administration, and will be made available to all interested institutions through the N. S. F. A. "The honor system questionnaire will illustrate the N. S. F. A. policy of stimulating student opinion on questions of interest to student government," said Earl Swingle, student president.

### RED CROSS PROGRAM

Evidence that university faculties are giving thought to the need of a sports program which will attract general participation on the part of the students in their institutions is seen by Red Cross representatives having extensive contacts with the educational centers of the country.

The discussion of too much specialized athletic activity, in which only super athletes are wanted, or developed, leaving the majority of the students on the sidelines, has drawn attention not alone of the public, but has aroused interest among the students themselves, even though the charge is not necessarily applicable in all cases.

In some instances, as one observer commented, too specialized athletics has resulted in what might be termed a course in "sports appreciation" but has added no extra credits to the individual student's record. What is needed, apparently, is a program which is valuable to all students primarily as physical recreation, and which has besides, a certain practical aspect.

For years the Red Cross has been welcomed in universities and colleges with its program of swimming instruction, life-saving and first aid. These courses have been adopted as official requirements in certain institutions where physical education is stressed. In the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, among others, and most state colleges the Red Cross certificate is the highest award for swimming and life-saving. In technical institutions, such as schools of mining and engineering in normal schools stressing physical education the first aid course is recognized for its practical value after graduation.

## Frosh Lose, 18-0 In Night Contest

In probably the first night freshman football game on record the University of Rochester Freshmen downed the Alfred Frosh last Saturday night on Merrill Field by an 18-0 score. The Rochester aggregation produced a rangy, hard-hitting attack and outplayed the locals in practically every department of the game, totaling 16 first downs to the Saxons' three.

Fumbles were frequent, six being recorded in the first two and a half minutes of play. Alfred's bobbles, however, proved to be the more costly and this, combined with a series of heavy penalties, favored the Flower City eleven with the breaks of the game.

White, Tonkin and Gentle accounted for the visitors' three touchdowns, while the remainder of the Rochester eleven played starring roles in their respective positions. Coveny, Simpson, Wagner and Gregory starred for the Frosh.

Summary:

Rochester		Alfred
Drojansky	1c	DiCandia
Weinert	1t	Coveny
Grinnell	1g	King
Stewart	c	Gregory
Grant	rg	Ackerman
Cook	rt	Sindler
Tichnor	re	Wagner
Gentle	qb	Torella
Herrick	hb	Young
White	hb	Holstein
	fb	

Substitutions: Alfred—Fowler for Sindler; Parente for King; Simpson for Parente; Rinzler for Holstein; Tobin for Rinzler; Hannigan for DiCandia; Duxberry for Torella. Rochester—Giddis for Weinert; DeAoun for Grant; Tuobes for Stewart; Goodhul for Tonkin; Luciender for Herrick; Darling for Cook; Bradstreet for White.

Score by periods:

Rochester	6	6	0	6
Alfred	0	0	0	0

Referee, Ahearn (Alfred). Umpire Caine (Illinois).  
Time of periods 15 minutes.

### FROSH FOOTBALL 1930

Oct. 11.	Salamanca 12; Frosh 0
Oct. 18.	Genesee Wesleyan 33; Alfred 22
Oct. 25.	Univ. of Rochester Freshmen 18; Alfred 0
Oct. 29.	Hornell at Alfred
Nov. 1.	Alfred at Niagara (pending) (night game)
Nov. 15.	Cook Academy at Montour Falls

### CROSS COUNTRY 1930

(low score wins)	
Oct. 10.	Geneva 38; Alfred 17
Oct. 18.	Cornell 22; Alfred 33
Oct. 22.	Army 27 Alfred 28
Oct. 24.	St. Stephens 42; Alfred 15
Nov. 1.	Colgate at Hamilton
Nov. 8.	State Conference Meet at Rochester
Nov. 15.	Mid Atlantic at New York

### FOOTBALL 1930

Sept. 20.	Clarkson 0; Alfred 27
Sept. 27.	Hamilton 0; Alfred 0
Oct. 4.	St. Lawrence 21; Alfred 0
Oct. 11.	Buffalo 0; Alfred 20
Oct. 18.	Susquehanna 0; Alfred 7
Oct. 25.	Niagara 27; Alfred 0
Oct. 31.	Hobart at Alfred
Nov. 8.	Yale at New Haven

Alois Lang, Christus of the 1930 Passion Play, received only \$955 as his share of the proceeds of the play.

## SAXONS PLAY AT HOME FRIDAY

Alfred's varsity football team will stage its last home appearance of the season Friday afternoon when the annual tussle with Hobart takes place at Merrill Field. Victory for the Saxon aggregation is fairly certain as the Hobart team has failed to score a point this season. Alfred has played three home games this season and in not one of them have the opponents scored a point. If the local boys can hold the visitors scoreless, they will have kept the record clean in this respect.

The team from Geneva will have slight advantage in weight over the Purple and Gold. Galbraith, Hobart fullback, has been doing great work and will be closely watched by the Saxon team. Coach Galloway is undecided about his starting line-up due to the fact that several men sustained injuries in the Niagara game. This will be the last home game for several seniors, namely, Captain Staiman, Kickham, Bryant, Perrone and Clarke.

## GIRLS TO COMPETE IN HOCKEY GAMES

Girl's hockey practice will be resumed as soon as the weather permits. Managers are to be chosen for the teams which will lead to intramural games and finally to interclass contests.

The Juniors and Seniors are organizing teams and will welcome anybody who will report for practice.

## GALLOWAY'S VARSITY ELEVEN

Continued from page one.

Ryan	Grantier
Bernardo	R. T. Lockwood
Clancy	R. E. Perrone
Clark	Q. B. DeLaney
Hayes	L. H. Servatius
Flieschman	R. H. Staiman
Seig	F. B. Phillips

Score by periods:

Niagara	7	14	0	6
Alfred	0	0	0	0

## Varsity Harriers Journey

Continued from page one.  
ing a new course record. Weber and Sufferon also broke the record in sixth and seventh positions, while Roe, not to be outdone, also broke the mark by finishing eighth.

Summary:

### ARMY MEET

1. Hughes, Alfred—25:50 1-5
2. Campbell, Army—26:07
3. Tenbroeck, Alfred—26:09
4. Starbird, Army—26:11
5. Razey, Alfred—26:18
6. Skidmore, Army—26:24
7. Krueger, Army—26:28
8. Slade, Army—26:36
9. Vance, Alfred—26:47
10. Roe, Alfred—26:49

### ST. STEPHENS MEET

1. Hughes (A)—27:48
2. Vance (A)—28:17
3. Tenbroeck (A) (tie)—28:24
4. Razey (A)—28:24
5. Warde (A)—28:24
6. Sufferon (W)—28:40
7. Weber (S)—28:41
8. Roe (A)—28:47
9. Bell (S)—29:40
10. Galizio (A)—29:47
11. Sprague (S)—30:41
12. Kates (S)—30:55
13. Ingraham W)—31:03
14. Harris (W)—31:28
15. Fisher (W)—31:35

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Eta Mu Alpha

The scholastic fraternity met at Theta Theta Chi and initiated Luke Beckerman, Kenneth Irwin, Clarence Dungan, Frances Wells, and Lucile Alsworth.

Sigma Chi Nu

Marie and Avis went home last week-end.

Alberta Lent visited the house last Thursday.

The girls enjoyed entertaining the freshmen at tea on Sunday afternoon. Congratulations, cross-country men!

Infirmary Notes

Dorr Wood and "Gene" Bryant are in the infirmary with injured knees. Elmer Olander, "Ike" Rodman, and "Bob" Lyons were discharged after spending part of the week on the sick list.

Faculty News

President B. C. Davis, accompanied by Treasurer C. F. Randolph, was in Buffalo Thursday and Friday on University business.

Dean Norwood delivered an address to the Women's Club of Dansville on Thursday.

Kappa Eta Phi

"Larry" Greene went to Buffalo with the team. Have a nice visit, Larry? Brother Elkin pulled a "Bill Adler" this week-end. He's in New York.

We're all waiting to hear how Robert's uplifting campaign is coming on. Tell us about it "Irv."

Beta Pi Kappa

The ceramic fraternity met at Theta Kappa Nu last Wednesday evening and initiated Raymond Shremp, Michael Blawat, Harold Huffcut, Raymond Schlehr, William Clarke and Meredith Barton into the fraternity.

The program for the year was discussed and a number of suggestions were made, some of which will be put into operation in the near future.

Klan Aljine

Klan Alpine takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Professor Burton Crandall.

Only six of the boys failed to attend the Niagara game. However, we were compensated for our house-warming with one of Mother King's most delicious game dinners.

Coach "Joe" Schiff was a dinner guest at the house last Friday evening.

Brothers Roe and Razey have been stepping out a little both during their cross country trip and after their return home. Both believe in making the sport a life-work.

Burdick Hall

Great stuff, cross-country team. Keep up the good work! Nice going, Tenbroeck!

"Bob" Lyons and "Ike" Rodman were confined in the infirmary for a few days.

The Burdick Hall Club is being run on the "Court Plan". There is a judge, prosecuting attorney, a defending attorney, and a jury. All offenders of house rules are tried before the court. All members are giving their sincere support to this plan in the hope of making Burdick Hall a perfect place to live.

Theta Kappa Nu

Congratulations, cross country. Regan, Clarke, Phillips and Granter made the trip to Buffalo.

Den "Twig" Fredericks and Elihu Carr are vacationing here for about a week. They claim the chief attraction to Alfred is the weather.

"Smitty" Wright and Fredericks went up to Buffalo, where Dean played with the Russers, Sunday.

The exodus to the Niagara game left about eight in the house.

"Keeper of the Hounds", Paul Hill, brought us a new dog, which he christened "Susie".

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Alumni Roscoe Lawrence, Kenneth Reed and Dighton Burdick spent the week-end with us.

Last week the Order of the Sphinx was organized and it is progressing rapidly. Head Sphinx, Murray, promises to have numbers at the next migration.

FIRE ON THE HILL

What is that weird light seen gleaming on the western hills late of evenings? This is a question students and other have of late been asking. In answer, let it be said that this light is neither a jock-o'-lantern nor a will-o'-the-wisp, but the giant planet, Saturn, about to sink below the horizon. The atmosphere being rather smoky at this season causes a heavenly body to appear red near the horizon.

At present Saturn is approaching Opposition, a position favorable for seeing the rings which encircle this planet. They are visible even with the small telescope at the Steinheim. Come and we'll have a look. The planet is seen in the constellation of Sagittarius, one of the Zodiacal star groups.

Earlier in the evening another planet may be seen descending beyond the the western hills. This is Venus, the sister planet of the earth. Venus looks larger than Saturn, but this is due to the nearness of the former and the remoteness of the latter. Saturn, now being more than eight hundred million miles distant, is more than seven hundred times as large as either Venus or the earth.

Venus will soon pass to the other side of the sun and, by the latter part of November, will be visible in the morning just before sunrise.

Hank and Swede don't like the infirmary very well. However, Gene is prolonging his stay.

The house entertained Horton, Lawrence, Simpson, Hanks, Bidwell, Gillet and Wagner during the week. Professor and Mrs. Bennett were dinner guests on Sunday.

Pi Alpha Pi

Mrs. Galloway, Miss Starr and Miss Tupper were guests for dinner last Wednesday night.

Doris Coats, Vera Weston, Clara Reed, and Margaret Baston were guests for dinner on Thursday evening.

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

Several of the girls attended the game at Buffalo, Saturday evening.

Pi Alpha Pi Sorority gave a tea in honor of Sigma Chi Nu and Theta Theta Chi, Friday afternoon. Miss Starr, Miss Binns, Miss Larkin, Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Harris poured. Mrs. Amberg and Mrs. Rice were among the guests.

N. Y. S. A.

W. L. Markham of Jamestown gave an illustrated lecture with slides in Agricultural Hall, Friday morning, on "Beauties of the East".

The members of the training class observed in the 1st and 5th grades of the public school, Thursday afternoon.

At a meeting of the Junior class held Wednesday morning, the following officers were elected: President, Chas. Thomson, Warsaw; vice president, Willis Mather, Middleport; secretary and treasurer, Irving S. Caward, Canisteo.

Lawrence W. Hume '30, of Warsaw was a visitor at the school last Tuesday.

Stanley Osborn '31, of Arkport and Orlo Alden '31, of Hornell, returned to school last week. There are several more late registrations expected after the "potato digging" season.

Brick Bats

Dorothy House went with Frances Austin to Little Valley for the week-end.

Vera Weston went to her home in Niagara Falls for the week-end.

Miss Conover and Miss Vogel were dinner guests on Sunday.

Helen Parry spent the week-end at Greenwood with Janette Streeter.

Edna Baston went home with Dorothy B. Eaton to Byron.

Mary Mourhess went home with Catherine Greening for the week-end.

Ernestine and Bernadine Barry, Beryl Webber and Mary Swan entertained Marie Bangert, Miriam Walton and Dorothy H. Eaton at their homes in Lyndonville. They expected to attend the game at Buffalo.

More than the usual number of girls migrated home this week-end. Consequently, the Brick was rather lonesome.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES  
NEW BOOK LIST

Tanner—Modern Familiar Essays  
Schroeder and Peters—Shirt Tail and Pig Tail.

Dantzig—Number, the language of science

Akeley—Jungle Portraits  
Akeley—Carl Akeley's Africa

Becker—Books as Windows  
Looker—The White House Gang

Mayer—The Seven Seals of Science  
Locke—Ancestor Jericho

Seabrook—Adventures in Arabia  
Hill—The Canterbury Tales

Hambledon—The Pared Path  
Ghirardi—Radio Physics Course

Filgate—Theory of Radio Communication

Brown—Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years

Auslan Der—The Winged Horse  
Barrie—Complete Plays

Langbridge—Charlotte Bronte  
Zuppke—Football

Maurois—Byron  
Adams—The Adams Family

Jusserand—English Wayfaring in the Middle Ages.

Phi Sigma Gamma Plans  
For Novel Party

Phi Sigma Gamma, in their meeting held Tuesday night at Theta Chi, decided to give a "Backward" party, November 22. This resembles a leap year dance, the girls taking the boys and acting as their "gentlemen" escorts for the evening. It is an event always eagerly anticipated by everyone on the campus. No other definite plans have been made, except that the proceeds are to be given to the Students' Athletic Fund.

The members also decided to follow their usual custom of taking care of the Freshmen girls' formal initiation.

Dr. Binns Lectures To  
Ceramic Group

In a lecture given before the Ceramic Society and the Ceramic Guild Dr. Binns briefly summarized early attempts to make pottery. The Chinese were the first to discover the advantages of high temperature in producing desirable ware. However, it was some 1000 years from the making of stoneware to the first porcelain.

This porcelain appeared in China about 1368. By 1690 France was duplicating the Chinese porcelain. A little later Bottger, an employee of the King of Saxony, discovered the same type of clay in England which was used in making the Dresden Porcelain.

Illustrating with slides, many of which he had taken, the doctor spoke of the qualities of Dresden Porcelains of England, the Severs Porcelain of France, the Chelsea, Bow, Old Derby, Old Worcester, Plymouth and Bristol Porcelains of England.

J. M. Hut of Canada will speak in Alfred on Tuesday evening, October 28, in Kenyon Hall. His subject will be "The Geology of Clays".

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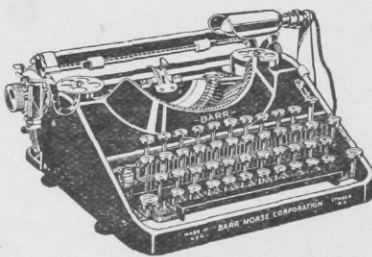
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