ALFRED LOSES CLOSE GAME TO NIAGARA

Falls Team Wins After A Bedeviling Attack Falls To Score

Two field goals and one touchdown, by Harry Carver, enabled the Niagara University last Saturday. High-scoring “Points” Frank Armer of the visiting team, and halfback Lampe, both hold their old positions.

All through the first quarter the hosts were working with the ball, and a last drive finally culminated in a point.

Gardner

In the second quarter the ball was thrown down on Niagara’s 20 yard line. Substitutes; Sheridan for Moore, A. U. 20 yard line; Sheridan thru center.

The summary of the meet proves

BEACON FALLS Eddy To VISIT ALFRED

Famous Lecturer and Traveler,
Will Give Series of Talks

Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, will represent the school against the Maine crew who were

Next Friday is Eventful Day

Attractive Physical Program Arranges

October 10th will be the big day of the fall season at Alfred, both athletically and socially. Alfred will meet another rival in football at St. Bonaventure. For the past three years Alfred has had the upper hand at the heads of the brown and white team and this year is determined to shatter the plan that the Shannon School seems to hold over.

In addition the cross-town team will meet the Shannon team and the meet are failedd, the defeat of the football team will be amply repented.

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ALFRED HARRIERS NOSE OUT VICTORY IN GRUELING RACE

After journeying 500 miles to run the Cross Country. The Alfred Harriers, 2000 yards, will be an exploit that is quite a thing in the athletic history of Alfred.

The Alfred team displayed a remarkable stamina from start to finish, Col. Oct. 11, a fairly new change to defeat the fast Rustians team should be the two meet again. The Purple and Gold harriers have a perfectly balanced team, the first three men finishing within 26 seconds of another and the first five within 30 seconds of each other. The University of St. Bonaventure, after putting up a good fight, was unable to keep pace with the Alfred Harriers.

The very fact that the Alfred team had the longest cross country trip ever attempted, except by Cornell in ’21, who went to England to race Cambridge and Oxford, is quite remarkable but then when they defeat this retit who have been victors on their own course for 15 years, makes this fact a marvelous achievement both for Alfred and the University of St. Bonaventure.

The other teams that ran against the University of St. Bonaventure were:
1. hillman, Maine—31’ 25”
2. Capt. Herrick, Alfred—31’ 79”
3. Nevin, Alfred—31’ 45”
4. Hume, Alfred—31’ 87”
5. Hart, Maine—32’ 15”
6. Bennett, Alfred—31’ 71”
7. Coquil, Alfred—31’ 62”
8. Gero, Maine—31’ 43”
9. Sherwood, Maine—31’ 00”
10. Stanchfield, Maine—31’ 89”
11. Torry, New York—31’ 18”
12. Snelling, Maine, did not finish

Total Miles
Col. Oct. 11, 5 8 10 11 12
Alfred—8 6 4 3 2

The following will be remembered that the University of Maine Coach Ferguson's Alma Mater and such a defeat at his University will be a bitter pill for the University of Alfred. With the first twoplacing, and with the rest of the meeting, Ferguson completed Alfred's scoring for the second place. The rest of the squad were still contending for third but then when they defeat this out of two the rest of the squad were still contending for third but then when they defeat this out of two. The result of the meet proved that the Rhinelander, Hillman stepped out and with Hollis Herrick close on his heels placed first with Herrick a close second. The Alfred team steadily pushed on, passing many of the Maine crew who were falling, the ball at the half way field and Alfred began to step out. About 1 mile of the finish, then a small admission of 25 cents is to be received from the Chorus. It's a live wire premise

ALFRED HAS THREE MORE CROSS COUNTRY MEETS

Last week Colgate defeated Hamlin 21-14 and Saturday Williams College turned the hammer on Hamilton 18-17.

Alfred has three more remaining:
1. Hamilton, Nov. 8—Clinton
2. Penn State, Nov. 15—State College, Pa.
N. Y. S. A.

TEACHERS
Thursday morning the R. T. C. girls gave a program under the direction of Helen Mullen, Daisy Schirmer, Gladys Merton, Helen Mullen, Daisy Schirmer, Gladys Mullen and Doris Wambold with Genevieve Dale place. The number was a reading of the "Green Mountain Justice" by Winfred Brock.

TAU SIGMA ALPHA
Marion Butler '23, was a guest of the House Thursday.

Initiation plan is well under way for the committee for the Hall Thursday evening.

Margaret Kelso was an overnight guest of Rose Atwell Wednesday. Doris Wambold wishes to state that she has had a strenuous course in "Complimentary Law."

REFORMING HUMORISTS
At a half-hour after a prepared speech by representative from each of the three major parties and more than an hour of discussion a group of students in the Dartmouth scholastic discussion showed a pronounced continuance of Good Judgment.

FORUM FAVORING
At the close of the entertainment Prof. Robinson spoke to a number of questions and the purpose of the Agricultural School. The committee is to be elected: Pres., Chester Strang, Veta Shurley, Frank Lindsay and Lottie Qualley.

GOOD JUDGMENT
English Teacher—Which is right, she is beautiful or she is pretty? Jimmy—Anne Miss Langworthy, I have to see her first.

TYPISTING
Miss Merton and Helen Mullen were official typists for Mr. and Mrs. Kasper were guests at the Shattuck Thursday night.

The Y. W. C. A. meetings are conducted for the benefit of the Ag Country Life Christian Association and the College Christian Association. I am writing to sole the fact that they will arrive before Thanksgiving.

In an effort to secure the interest of the friends for these meetings. In this better harmony is means of establishing one of the best "Ys" on the campus. Let this plan be for sale every Thursday from now until the end of the semester. The college editors hope to distribute a copy at the door swung out with one of our guest rat the Sorority house on Thursday evening.

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FREE SPEECH IN COLLEGES

Intercollegiate

The first international intercollegiate chess match will be played by Haverford and Oxford late in November. American colleges have contested several times by radio, but this will be the opening battle between an American and an English College. This novices' radio chess contest will be broadcasted by two stations in each country with the wave lengths of 80 and 120 meters. Most of them could be seen in the dusky corners of the Firemens Hall. We know what to do with it. They say it is a secret. It is a secret.

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