



ALFRED FAILS TO BREAK BONAVENTURE JINX

Catholic School Noses Out Victory In Closing Minutes Of Play

With but two minutes to play, the ball on the one yard and a first down, a fighting Alfred team made a valiant attempt to stop a vigorous Bonaventure attack. The heavier visiting team, after failing in three downs to put the ball across, finally on the fourth attempt, plunged through center for the touchdown which won the game.

A record crowd assembled at University field for the game which, as usual, attracted wide attention.

On the opening kickoff, St. Bonaventure received the ball on the fifteen yard line and carried it to the thirty-yard line. Four downs netted only nine yards. Alfred then took the ball but were forced to kick. St. Bonaventure again failed to make the required yardage and kicked out to the fifty yard line. Alfred kicked and Bonie kicked. The game was apparently developing into a punting game. This continued through the first half, neither team seriously threatening the opponent's goal. From a football point of view, the game to this point, was uninteresting.

At the start of the second half Alfred received the ball on her eleven yard line, immediately kicking out to safety. It was plain that each team was to follow the example set in the first half and play a waiting and cautious game. Each team kicked frequently to keep the ball out of their danger zone.

In the last quarter it appeared the game would result in a scoreless tie. The same see-sawing type of playing continued, both teams presenting a stubborn defense. Finally a short punt gave Bonaventure the ball in their own half of the field. Flynn broke through here for the only long run of the game and placed the ball

on Alfred's 14 yard line. From here the ball went to the twelve, then to the four and then to the one for a first down.

Weight in this last struggle told and the ball was carried across by Flynn, a Bonaventure substitute. The try-for-point was blocked.

The game, undistinguished by few brilliant plays, had no outstanding players. Georgie Gardner played a snappy game in the backfield. Bliss and Chamberlain played their usual strong game in the line. Manzano performed brilliantly at safety, a great tackle saving Alfred from being scored on in the third quarter, after St. Bonaventure had blocked and recovered a placement-kick. Don Gardner maintained a good kicking average, decidedly outpunting McAndrews.

Flynn was the most noticeable player on the Saint's eleven, his speedy running being responsible for the score.

While the Alfred team presented a good game, the absence of several regulars, Excog, Grady and Fulmer, was noticeable. Of these Excog will probably be recovered from an injured hip, sufficiently to play in the Hobart game.

The line up:

Alfred	St. Bonaventure
Babcock	L. E. Reilly
D. Gardner	L. T. Cunningham
Bliss	L. G. McKelski
Fraser	C. Carrol
Anderson	R. G. Schindwein
Lamphere	R. T. Kenneally

Continued on page four

MASTEN PARK TAKES INTER-SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Bill Cox, Rochester Shop, Breaks Course Record

The Second Annual Interscholastic Cross Country meet was featured by the appearance of a member of the United States 1924 Olympic team, namely Bill Cox of Rochester Tech. Cox ran in the Cross Country and 10,000 metre race at Paris.

Cox set a new record of 14' 25" over the high school course, breaking the previous record held by Gregorie of Ithaca by 14".

The most remarkable team performance was that displayed by Masten Park of Buffalo who finished the team of three men in 6, 7, 8, positions with a period of three seconds separating the three. The other two Masten men finished 10 and 11 just 10 seconds behind the first man.

The race developed early into a 5 cornered affair bitterly fought between Cox, Rochester Tech; O'Conner, St. Josephs; Gregorie, Ithaca; Fitzgerald, Olean and Brown, Almond.

Fitzgerald of Olean ran a remarkable pace until within one-half mile of the finish he was forced out of the race by utter exhaustion. He was in third place when he left the race. Brown of Almond ran an excellent run to finish 5th. Fighting his way from the rear Hanchett of Elmira succeeded in finishing 4th just behind Gregorie of Ithaca.

The column below shows the result of the first ten men to finish:

1. Cox, Rochester Tech—14' 25"
2. O'Conner, St. Joseph's Collegiate—14' 29"
3. Gregorie, Ithaca '4' 32"
4. Hanshett, Elmira—14' 41"
5. Brown, Almond—14' 48"
6. Hessler, Masten Park—15'
7. Oles, Masten Park—15' 2"
8. Keyser, Masten Park—15' 3"
9. Loduca, Buffalo Tech—15' 5"
10. Weller, Masten Park—15' 7"

Team scores:
 1. Masten Park—18 points
 2. Ithaca High—31 points
 3. Buffalo Tech—33 points
 4. Elmira—35 points
 5. St. Josephs Collegiate—42 points
 6. Almond—54 points
 7. Bradford—81 points
 Olean, Salamanca and Rochester Tech did not have enough men finish to win a team place.

Advice from Daniel Chase of the State Athletic Board, would indicate that the Alfred University Interscholastic event would assume greater importance next fall when this meet is to be a sectional meet of the State Association. This means that all schools in this section wishing to compete in the State Meet will qualify at Alfred in order to be eligible for the State Meet.

IN MEMORIAM OF ROBERT FAIRCHILD CLARK, OF THE CLASS OF 1922

His scholastic career was an inspiration of love and duty to his Alma Mater, a student, an athlete, a leader. His subsequent life was one of service, of sacrifice and of effort in behalf of his Creator.

ALFRED ALUMNUS PASSES AWAY

Robert F. Clark of Class of '22 Succumbs to Short Illness

Robert F. Clark, 25 years old, died Thursday morning in Cambridge, Mass., where he has been attending school the past year. He had been ill but a short time but it was thought that death was due to acute jaundice.

The deceased is the son of Mrs. Charles J. Clark of this city and until the last few years has lived in this city. He was a graduate of Columbian Grammar school, Hornell High school and Alfred University in the class of 1922. Following his course at Alfred in Ceramic Engineering he accepted a position in Plainfield, N. J., resigning last September to take up a call to the ministry. Prior to entering the seminary he was married to Beatrice Cottrell of Plainfield, N. J., whom he met while attending the University. Entering his last year in the Episcopal Theological Seminary, he was forced to study hard and it gradually broke down his health.

His father, the late Charles J. Clark, was for years assistant postmaster here, his death having occurred suddenly at the Country Club. Robert was well liked by all who knew him and the news of his death was a great shock to his many friends and acquaintances. He was extremely popular among the younger social set and was a member of the staff of the Fiat Lux, Alfred University's weekly paper. His ability won for him the editorship in his senior year at college. He was a member of Hornellsville Lodge No. 331 F. & A. M. and a member of the Eta Phi Gamma fraternity at Alfred.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charles J. Clark of this city, two sisters, Mrs. Nelson Osborne of New York City and Mrs. Otis Barnes of this city.

The body will be brought to Alfred sometime tomorrow and will lie in state at the University Chapel from ten o'clock Sunday morning until three o'clock. Burial in Alfred Cemetery.—Hornell Tribune Times.

PROFESSOR RADASCH DISSECTS ATOM

Professor Arthur Radasch of the chemical department, delivered an intensely interesting address before the college assembly of October 29th. His subject was the atom. He traced the advance in the knowledge of this basic particle both chemically and physically.

Professor Radasch presented the subject in a manner that interested all not merely those interested in science, but others as well.

While most of us cannot share in the fortune of Alfred University in possessing the services of such an able man, we can appreciate the fact by such lectures as that of the twenty-ninth.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM EASILY WINS FROM COLGATE

Herrick and Navin Lead Judd to Finish Line

"Doc" Ferguson's harriers carried the Purple and Gold to triumph over Colgate Friday by a score of 19-36.

Colgate presented a much better developed team this year than they did last season. The Alfred men were pushed to the limit to defeat the visitors on the local course. The race was featured by the excellent exhibition of team work displayed by the Varsity and the one particular bright light was Cripps '28, who won his letter by excellent running. Captain Herrick ran his usual good race, finishing first in 32' 45".

The summary of the men to finish:

1. Herrick, A. U.
2. Navin, A. U.
3. Judd, Colgate
4. McGraw, A. U.
5. Bennett, A. U.
6. Ergodd, Colgate
7. Cripph and Lampman, A. U.
9. Button, A. U.

10. Manning, Colgate
11. Very and Nichols, A. U.
13. Smith, Colgate
14. Barns, Alfred
15. Penal, Colgate
16. Murphy, Alfred.

Team scoring:

Alfred	1	2	4	5	7-19
Colgate	3	6	8	9	10-36

Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 A. M. the squad will leave for Clinton, N. Y., where on Saturday they will run against Hamilton College. So far this season, Hamilton has yet to win a meet. They have met defeat at the hands of Williams, Hobart and Colgate, and will undoubtedly be defeated again by Alfred.

The score may be close as several second stnding men will bt used so as to save the Varsity for the following week when Alfred meets Penn State at State College, Pa.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE IS ENJOYED BY MANY

Large Crowd Attends Annual Function

A Fiat reporter covering an assignment, carefully picked his uncertain way through the park to Alumni Hall last Saturday evening. The evening was dark, damp and cold. He drew his overcoat more closely about him. The bleak walls of the ancient structure loomed before him blank and forbidding. Up the bare stairs he climbed and opened the door of the main hall.

A rush of warm air, a blaze of color and the sound of merry laughter greeted him. Overhead a checkered pattern of orange and black crepe, with here and there dangling black cats and Roman-nosed witches met his admiring gaze. A queer looking assemblage of stalwart grenadiers, gypsies, Spanish dancers, baby dolls, colored gentlemen, soldiers tramps, personification of beauty, sleep, Saturday night, ivory door-knobs et cetera, moved in apparent dimless wanderings about the floor.

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TRACK TEAM COMPLETED BY MAINE OFFICIAL

The following letter received by Registrar Titsworth from Registrar Gannett of the University of Maine, is an indication of the respect our cross country team has earned from that University. It is indeed a pleasure to have athletic relations with a school where such a fine spirit of good will and sportsmanship prevails:

University of Maine
Orono, Maine

Mr. Waldo A. Titsworth,
Alfred University,
Alfred, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Titsworth,

I want to extend my heartest congratulations to your cross country team on the splendid race which they ran with Maine recently. The victory was well deserved and well earned and as the Bangor News put it "The victory seemed a popular one." I hope our teams may continue the very pleasant athletic relations which began with this dual meet.

With personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

JAMES A. GANNETT.

SHERWOOD EDDY CLOSSES SERIES OF LECTURES

Much Interest Shown In Talks of Famous Missionary

His third lecture was a continuation of lectures was given Friday at the college assembly to a large audience of students and townspeople.

In this first lecture Mr. Eddy, emphasized the lack of purpose of the ordinary college person. He outlined the field of service to humanity in an appealing and intensely interesting manner, supplementing his talk with numerous incidents of his wide experiences. It was a talk designed to awaken the sleeping students of America oblivious to the great problems of the day.

The second of the series held at the Union church, Saturday morning, was more in the nature of a narrative than an appeal.

Mr. Eddy described his experiences in Asia, in Europe and in the Mediterranean districts. He showed the need of the world for Christian leadership and knowledge. He condemned the lack of religion in our own country, the practice of lynching by professing church members.

The first of Sherwood Eddy's series of his second, in particular stressing the awfulness of war, the crime, desolation, misery, famine, sorrow and suffering that inevitably followed. In the graphic descriptions, the eloquent picturization of Mr. Eddy's experiences there was none in the audience but who realized as never before, that "war" truly "is Hell."

Pat Mahlon, U. of Pa. '24, Mr. Eddy's assistant, and co-worker, summed up the series of meetings Sunday night by bringing home to us our own part and obligation in remedying the complexities of existing civilization. Only service, in an exalted sense of the word, can help. When society and church alike, fail to improve existing conditions, the individual must do his part. A new character must be built and formed in the individual. Civilization has reached a turning point. War again looms up before us. Only concerted action can help. What will we do about it?

FRATERNITIES

KLAN ALPINE

Brothers Calmer and Amberg and Pledge Brother Binning attended a square dance in Almond, Friday night. Brother Gibbs was wrapped up in a dance last Saturday night. Alumni brothers who were in town over the week-end, were: Orville Perry, Ralph Austin, Theodore Drummond, Errington Clarke. The Klan Alpine Alumni Association of New York held a dinner and meeting at the "Samovar" in Greenwich village Saturday night. The following men are wearing the Klan Alpin pledge pins: Arthur H. Radasch, Leonard P. Adams, Arthur S. Alexander, Roland Binning, Emerson G. Chamberlain, J. Winston Close, Herbert S. Coe, Rudolph Eller, Kenneth L. Maxon, Donald F. Pruden, L. Eugene Reynolds, Revere H. Saunders, Carl L. Wilkin.

ETA PHI GAMMA

The fraternity was deeply grieved to learn of the death of Brother Robert F. Clark of the class of '22. Horace Clark, Walter Preische and Everett Hunting of the class of '24, were week-end guests of the chapter house. "Chief" Witter '21, and "Mose" Larabee '23, attended the Alfred-Bonaventure game. Bill Judd of the Colgate Cross Country team, spent the week-end at the house. Eta Phi Gamma takes pleasure in introducing the following pledges: Edward Excog, William Wansor and Francis McNeerney, class of '27; Ackerman, Bentley, P. Crozier, Farley, E. Fulmer, R. Gardner, Mayer, Pelcher, R. Robbins, S. Smith, Towell, Soderquist, Taylor, Withey, Vroman, class of '28.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Among those attending the Alfred-St. Bonaventure game Friday were the following alumni of Alpha Zeta Chapter. "Johnny" Clark '20, "Duff" Vossler '20, Robert Sherwood '20, "Bill" Nichols '20, "Scotty" Ahern '23, "Kidder" Witter '24, "Soupy" Campbell '24, and Charles Smith, Ag '20.

Week-end guests at the house were Thomas Sorenson, Corning, N. Y., "Benny" Volk '23 of Silver Springs, N. Y., Everett Baldwin and Albert Brague of Lakemont, N. Y., Harley Seamens of East Pembroke, N. Y., and Elmer Dayton of Wellsville, N. Y.

Herbert Woodward spent Saturday at Alfred Station and points east.

An informal, impromptu party was held at the Chapter House, Friday evening. The time was spent in music and dancing with doughnuts and sweet cider on the side lines.

Dinner guests Sunday were Dr. Andrews and wife and pledge Paul Seager and wife.

Alpha Zeta Chapter is pleased to announce the following men as pledges: Davis Shultes and Paul Seager '27, George Bliss, Arthur Dunn, Herbert Raths, Alva Wilber, Anthony Mutino, Clarence Cripps, Marion Swackhammer, Donald Hall, William Collin, Cortland Bigelow, Milo Lanphere, Albert Terry, John Schubert, and Otis Thacher, class of '28.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 11—Syracuse 21, Alfred 34.
Oct. 18—Hobart 34, Alfred 21.
Oct. 25—Maine 31, Alfred 24.
Oct. 31—Alfred 19, Colgate 36.
Nov. 8—Hamilton at Clinton.
Nov. 15—Penn State at State College.
Low score wins.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE WAS ENJOYED BY MANY

Continued from page one

A whole bevy of flower-like creatures in socks, short skirts and curls fascinated the late arrival. He had thought the dolls of the school were limited to Tillie Bremen and Ruth Parker.

A program followed, a pageant effect by Pi Alpha Pi, an instructive pictorialization of the methods of study prevalent on the campus by Kappa Psi, a Shakespearean playlet by Klan Alpine with an Andy Gump encore.

The Brick presented a graceful Spanish dance, Burdick Hall contributed a laugh-provoking pair of colored brothers. Delta Sigma Phi, in cold blood, again murdered Julius Sneezzer, the Theta Theta Chi's as a closing number offered the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," in costume, a well rendered finale to an entertaining program.

A dance followed. A newly formed college orchestra furnished the inspiration. Round and round the picturesque costumes gyrated, the flashing colors and jewel bedecked damsels, scintillating with reflected light. The clock chimed its reluctant twelve strokes entirely too soon for the merry guests. It was a memorable occasion, the music delightful, the program enjoyed. We look forward with expectancy toward the next college party.

ALFRED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

The Seminary has recently received \$10.00 from A. J. C. Bond, D. D., of Plainfield, N. J., and the same amount from Mr. John H. Austin of Westerly, R. I., with which to purchase books for the use of students. These gifts are heartily appreciated.

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THINK IT OVER

Today we are. Tomorrow we are
not. How true these words are, too
frightfully true.

This same corner of the Fiat which
once held editorials in Bob Clark's
life, now holds this one of his death.
In a room in the Gothic where he
spent hours of life three years ago,
he spent hours of death last Sunday
and we who were with him paid tribute
to his last visit with our tears, our
prayers, and our flowers.

However, we will not say much here
of him who has answered the final
roll call. May his soul rest in peace.
Summoned to the court of final judg-
ment, he has left a fragrant memory
and so long as the light of Alfred holds
out to burn, he shall never be unwept,
unhonored or unsung.

But when we realize that a person
has gone to those shores from whose
bourne no traveler returns, when we
follow in our path of sorrow, bowed
with affliction as the frame of one we
loved, is lowered to mother earth, we
realize the certainty of death. Do we
pause to realize that each of us awaits
his turn to lead and not to follow?

Our turn may come in the sunlight
of youth or it may not come until the
twilight of age, but sometime it will
come. Sometime the great death glacier
will flatten that mountain of earth-
ly pleasures into a valley of worthlessness.
The thing for us to do is to
build not in the path of destruction,
but in our hearts, to raise not fruits
of useless pleasures, but the fruits of
justice and charity, for these are the
fruits which purchase the good things
of eternity. Love is their soul; sacri-
fice is their nourishment, but Heaven
is their value.

College persons interested in becom-
ing more than just "College bred"
will enjoy much, an article by Bruce
Barton in the November issue of "Good
Housekeeping." Those learning to do
things whether by summer work, or
by positions during the school year,
helping to pay expenses or by the
very excellent work of managing student
enterprises, will be much encour-
aged by the analysis given in this
article.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO ST. JOHNS

The hitherto unbeaten Freshman
football team received a rather severe
trouncing Saturday, Nov. 1, at the
hands of St. Johns prep school team at
Manlius, N. Y. The score was 71 to 0.

The Frosh report a heavy team that
would outweigh most college teams of
the section and displaying a concerted
drive of exceptional strength.

THETA GAMMA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Searles and son
William spent a week in Alfred renew-
ing old acquaintances. Jack formerly
Varsity football captain, saw the St.
Bona-Alfred football game.

Raymond Tuttle '22, spent the week-
end in Alfred as a guest at the home
of Mrs. Desdemonia Place.

Dayton Ewell '26, was a guest at
dinner at the House last Friday even-
ing.

Hugh Wilson '24, drove up in his
Buick to see the football game, Fri-
day.

TAU SIGMA ALPHA

Margaret Kelley spent an enjoyable
evening at the College Hallowe'en
party.

A general search is in progress now
for a missing alarm clock. Girls have
been appearing late to their classes.
A reward is offered for the missing
round ace clock.

Doris and Helen Clarke were guests
of the House, Friday.

Gertrude Robinson and Genevieve
Bush are in need of volunteers to keep
them moving furniture.

We are living in hopes that our sign
may be up soon.

GREEN YELLOW

Three Ag students in poultry were
given a shock by a strange bird, which
appeared around the dairy building
several days ago. It was a queer look-
ing animal in that it was partly brown,
bright green and yellow in color. A
hot debate sprang up among the trio
following the curious bird, whether or
not some fresh Aggie girl dressed it
up with her Frosh cap.

They finally decided to drop the
question and wait until it appeared
again and then catch it for the Stu-
dent Senate's decision.

PROFS' PRANKS

Prof. George Robinson of the poul-
try department, stayed up one night
making chicken crates for twelve pul-
lets to be shipped to Donald MacKin-
non '24, for the poultry show to be held
at Farmingdale, beginning Nov. 1.

Prof. Place of the entomology de-
partment, has made the greenhouse
look like a summer's growth of vege-
tables.

Prof. Lloyd Robinson of the rural
engineering department, and his class
of engineers, laid over five hundred
feet of tile for a complete drainage
system on the campus grounds.

Miss Ethel Bennett of the Teachers'
Training class, was a financial success
as a gypsy fortune teller at the Ag
Hallowe'en party, according to the
piles of nickles. Many a boy and
girl were seen listening to their "for
better" or "for worse."

Prof. H. L. Smith of the animal hus-
bandry department, and the stock judg-
ing class, made a trip to the C. W.
Stewart Ayrshire farm at Bath, last
Monday. The class was very fortun-
ate in seeing some of the prized stock,
which has won honors at the State
Fair.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Archie
Champlin is able to be out again after
her recent illness.

AG MASQUERADE

The annual Hallowe'en festival
under the auspices of the Country Life
Club, was held Wednesday evening.
The halls were tastily decorated to
give a Hallowe'en atmosphere. The
lower halls were fitted up with Jack
o'lanterns and shocks of corn. Ghosts
were seen lurking in dark corners and
making gruesome noises. In the
upper halls, those in fanciful costumes
representing all countries and all
styles, even from the times when our
grandmothers wore hoops. Down-
stairs was the "Chamber of Horrors."
A person was blindfolded and led into
this chamber of horrible things. We
are sure that the "horrors" are to be
left as secrets, but no doubt it pleased
the boys to hear the girls shriek. The
grand march was the featuring attrac-
tion, which the judges concluded that
Miss Martha Holden, who was dressed
as a sweet little fairy, and Mr. Gigue,
who was the best in his makeup as a
real hobo.

The remainder of the evening was
spent in playing pranks and gruesome
Hallowe'en games. Refreshments of
the Hallowe'en standby, of doughnuts
and sweet cider, were served.

The chairmen of the committees
were as follows: Ethel Irene Dye, Jes-
samine Button, Margaret Kelley,
Charylene Smith, Chester Brandt and
Kenneth Tice.

ASSEMBLY

On Monday morning, the Seniors
gave an unusual program with a clever
reading by "Shorty Morton" and a
song "A Smile Will Go A Long, Long
Way," by eight smiling girls. The
last part of the program was given by
Professor Binns, of the Ceramic De-
partment, who presented a very force-
ful speech, his topic dealing with "The
Reliability of One's Self." He said
that he could talk about ceramics, but
had no intentions to, and that if we
cared to learn Ceramic Arts, to come
over and that we would all be wel-
come. He went on to say that the
words "sell" and "persuade" had a
similar influence in relation to each
other.

To illustrate the use of "sell" he told
he told the following story: One day
two men of London were talking to-
gether when one made the bet that
the other, if he took a plate of sover-
eigns out into the street and offered
them for sale at two shillings each,
that he could not get rid of them be-
fore night. The bet was taken up,
and all day he stood in the street try-
ing to sell them. When it was grow-
ing dark a man came up and handed
him the money. Upon being informed
that the sovereign was not worthless,
he purchased one. He took it to the
bank and exchanged it for shillings
and started back for more sovereigns,
but alas; it was too late.

Prof. Binns also said, that we too
had something to sell and if society
sells itself to prospective members
everyone wants it. When we go out
into the world, we have to compete
with others. If we do not have cer-
tain characteristics, we will not be
able to sell ourselves readily. One of
the most important of these is re-
liability, and with this, one can per-
suade others to give us a job with-
out trouble. A student may know
everything in his books, but if he isn't
reliable he is not worth his price.
Some may complain that he is not
paid the full values for his work, but
there always has to be a profit some-
where.

TWO MORE CERAMIC ENGINEERS MAKE GOOD

The name of Alfred University
isn't as well known as the titles and
sub-titles of some of the larger uni-
versities in the country and it might
surprise some people to know that in
Los Angeles, Cal., one of the largest
pressed brick companies in the coun-
try owe their manufacture of a green
glaze roofing tile produced by a one
burn process to the result of three
years of chemical research by two
former Alfred Ceramic Engineers, Ross
D. Plank and Max Compton of the
class of 21 and 22 respectively. In
the September issue of the Brick and
Clay Record, B. F. Lake, general super-
intendent of the Date St. Plant, the
branch of the Los Angeles Co., where
these young men are employed, says
that the manufacture of this one burn
product is confined to the Date St.
Plant. He states that the Los An-
geles Pressed Brick Co. is the third
company in the United States to per-
fect the process which brings into use
materials brought from England,
France, and the United States.

For a long time, under the direc-
torship of Professor Charles Fergus
Binns, the State School of Ceramics, at
Alfred University, has been considered
the finest in the country and it is due
to the fact that graduates from this
school have met with practical suc-
cess in the positions in the ceramic in-
dustries throughout the country which
they hold, mostly positions of no little
responsibility, for every year news
comes back to Director Binns that his
boys have been made superintendents
of plants and are making good.

Prof. to Frosh—"What is density?"
Frosh—"I can't define it, but I can
give an illustration."

Prof.—"The illustration is excellent.
Sit down."

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OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

The Last Year

If I had but another little year
To end my dreams and take the
silent way
Would I go cringing through in craven
dread?
Would I lament and pray?
No..with a mother who had lived her
span
Of briming years, and who had
known her fill
Of joy and sorrow, pain and comfort-
ing,
I'd find some quiet hill.
Where we could sit with my young
hand in hers;
And she would tell me what one life
could be
While I would weep with her and share
her smiles,
For each dear memory.
I would seek one who wears a laurel
crown,
Who stands in glory after years of
strife,
And I would ask to hear the stirring
tale
Of that exalted life.
Then I would know all things that
earth can hold,
or such as me—of love and tender-
ness,
Dreams and despair and hope, glory
and pain....
And loneliness....
I could not pause to weep, for I must
see
The flame of sunrise on a gray la-
goon
Cloud-veiled, the distant pale sur-
rendering
Of a crescent moon!

My soul must watch the last reluctant
star,
Fade above poplars in a wind of
dawn,
Follow the flight of the first sunward
lark
And hear his song!
I must read hungrily from every page
That has been dear to me in my
brief stay;
I must drink deep of all life's loveli-
ness
To the last precious day....
And so emblazoned, my mortal soul
With beauty while my mortal eyes
can see
That it will bear the loveliness I love
Beyond Eternity!

Payment Received

When death has worked its will with
me,
'Neath the dear shelter of a tree—
(I love the most a gallant pine)—
Bury this worn-out shell of mine,
Where, groping through the cool dark
ground,
Strong, friendly roots may wrap me
'round
Until times miracle is done,
And with the trees' sap I am one.
Then I, in life who long to sing
(With tongue too dumb and stammer-
ing),
Whose heart had been a tuneful lute,
But that, untouched, its strings were
mute,
When leaves sway wildly with the
breeze,
Will play immortal melodies,
And lift my voice triumphantly
At every rustle of my tree!

FAMOUS LECTURER TELLS "THE SECRET OF LIFE"

The spokesman at the University
Assembly last Friday was a man who is
a noted world traveler, writer and
speaker, Dr. Sherwood Eddy. This man
is just back from a long trip around the
world, where across Asia and Europe in
twenty-five or more countries he has
been in the centers of political, social
and industrial life, interviewing states-
men, political and industrial leaders, and
students throughout the world. Friday
he gave his first of a three day series of
talks which all had for their central
theme, "To find the Secret of Life."

The first question which Dr. Eddy
asked his hearers was, "Are you getting
a kick out of life?" He explained that
by this he meant, were they out for the
big thing in life? and what was this big
thing? Is it money, power, prestige,
success? What is success? Some say
they want to see life, to have a good
time now and settle down afterwards.
Some want to explore life, to adventure,
to know what it is. Some want to find
happiness. We all want to find ourselves.
Down at the bottom we all agreed that
we want life at its best, a fuller life.
Down in the bottom of the human heart
are two basic desires, the speaker said,
hunger and love. Hunger for life, for
self realization. Love for the full share
of life in its social organization. What
acorn but would want to be an oak?
What man down in the muck but would
want a crown if he thought it was within
his grasp.

How are we going to get this life which
we want? In books alone? Edison
and Newton, two remarkable men who
found life, were stupid lads in school.
It was only his mother's faith in her boy
that kept Edison plugging on. It was a
kick in the stomach that woke up the
great Newton to the realization of his
possibilities. Will we find life in ath-
letics? Here Dr. Eddy said is a bit of
real life. He cited the fight of this
season's gridiron phenomena, Red
Grange, and of the wonderful spirit of
that all around Yale man Stagg, who
prayed during everything that he did,
and he did every thing, from pitching the
greatest games in collegiate baseball, to
playing on high ground for character and
true sportsmanship. His example has
done no end of good in placing American
college athletics where they belong, and
to eliminate the half professional athlete
which poisons the very tone of after life
preparation.

College training, the speaker declared,
ought to develop the scientific mind, the
historic spirit, aesthetic appreciation, re-
ligious discernment and moral mastery.
It should teach the appreciation of in-

formation from the fresh streams of
knowledge instead of allowing one to be
always satisfied with knowledge derived
from the old stale source. Too many
college people do not know or care
enough about the outside world. Dr.
Eddy mentioned a tragic incident of a
college senior at the University of Cali-
fornia who thought that Mathew, Mark,
Luke and John were the names of four
new books. Are we satisfied, he asked,
with the product that our modern system
of education is turning out? Do we
want youths to be old worn out cynics at
twenty, or youths with enthusiasm for
the realization of great ideals.

Dr. Eddy then made mention of a few
men of his acquaintance who had found
life, Albert Switcher, philosopher, scien-
tist, musician and missionary, who left
the brilliancy of the world and went to
the dark continent to bring the word of
God to humans there. Raymond Rob-
bins who started out to search for gold
in the wilds of Alaska and who ended up
by finding the cross of Christ, and is
now fighting for the social and moral
betterment of humanity in this country;
Shaftsbury, the great social worker of
England, and John J. Eagen of Atlanta,
Georgia, who came back from the war
with a new idea to serve the people. He
refused to take for himself any profits
of his great factory while his workmen
received less than a living wage, and the
first year he turned back \$400,000 into
the business, seeing to it that they did
get a living wage, and that his living
was not wrung from their sweat and
blood in an inhuman fashion. Such was
the man whom today has left a memory
for his employees that inspires them to
carry on the work he gave them to do.
So great is their love for his memory that
from the humblest workman to the
highest office workman, the feeling is
that the spirit of John Eagen is beside
them in their daily tasks. All these
men, Dr. Eddy said, found life from the
Man of Galilee.

PERSONAL POKES

The first person to vote in the re-
cent straw vote was a young Frosh
named Hunting.

Walter Ormsby, a gallant junior,
certainly is a 2d Sir Walter Raleigh.
Walter went to the rescue of a young
Frosh beauty whose hat flew into the
water. He says the water was wet.

There have been so many un-
fortunate "breaks" lately that one
student suggests that the "factory"
guarantee "safety matches."

Now that the contribution box is so
advantageously located suppose ye stu-
dents use it for something other than
an ornament.

After announcing the straw vote one

young Frosh came up and asked where
the straw came in. No, it was not
Tilly Bremen.

Now that we know that Theron
Smith and Morris Hall were smoking
on the campus, don't you think it is
time that their mothers were notified
of their sons' behavior. Perhaps they
do not know their darlings are smok-
ing.

The forum is at work. Beware!

After a brief layoff Georgie Gardner
has resumed attendance at the Ag
School. The occasion was the hal-
low'en dance.

As is usually prevalent at this time
of year, the upper class girls are for-
gotten in the mad scramble for the
new Frosh belles. However, she who
laughs last, laughs best.

A bashful Frosh wants a date with
either Frances Wilkenson, Charlotte
Rose or Grace Hutchinson. How about
it, girls.

Mary Wells, the young teacher and
alumnae, created quite a stir among
the male sex. Many wanted to go
back to High School in Friendship.

With the ovation still in mind which
was given to Champ at the mass meet-
ing, I wonder what would happen if he
decided to leave.

Nig Stearns is doing quite a busi-
ness with scrap books. Better order
yours now.

Four freshmen are "factoryized."
The victims being Tilly Bremen, Ruth
Parker, Bill Taft and Ross Robins.

Will the person who was so bold as
to remove the ballot box from the bul-
letin board in the Post Office, please
count the votes and send a report into
the Fiat. Thank you!

Neal Welch is the newly appointed
Cross Country and Track manager.
Lots of luck, Neal.

A wise junior says keeping a girl is
like pledging a freshman. You have
to label them with a pin to keep others
away.

SPORT TALK

By "Ekyay"

Gil Dobie and his Cornell outfit,
pulled the surprise of the season when
they handed Columbia a beating. Col-
umbia seems to have felt the loss of
Percy Haughton. Haughton was one
of the greatest football mentors in
this country.

"Chet" Bowman was back in his
old position Saturday, having been out
of the game for the past two weeks
with a wrenched back. Even with
him, Syracuse was unable to get going
against the snarling Pittsburgh Pan-
ther.

Notre Dame easily beat Georgia
Tech to the tune of 34-3. At no one
time did Coach Rockne use his regu-
lar line-up. The Golden Tornado was
led by Capt. George Gardner, who was
the Tech's biggest threat.

Yale and the Army had their yearly
fracas which led to a 7-7 tie. Old Eli
was out guessed and out played during
was out-guessed and out-played during
the entire game.

It may be of interest to note that
Lafayette was beaten by U. of P. 6-3.
Here's hoping we do the same.

"Red" Grange crack halfback of
Illinois, continued to cinch an All-
American position. Illinois beat the
heavy Iowa team 36-0. "Red" was
right there scoring two touchdowns
and completing three forwards on three
consecutive plays.

Hobart, our next rival, beat Trinity
College 21-0. "SI" Stannard, former
Alfred football player, was in the line
up for Hobart.

Dartmouth won its annual quad-
rangular cross country run with Col-
umbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania. It
was run over the inter-collegiate
course of 6 1/4 miles in New York City.
DDartmouth finished five men within
one minute and forty-seven seconds of
each other. Just about the same order
as we have been running this year.

According to the dope: Alfred 13,
Hobart 0.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the Thursday meeting of the Glee
Club, the year was officially begun
by the election of officers. R. W.
Stickney was elected president, Carl
Hann vice president, and Elihu Carr
secretary-treasurer. With such an
auspicious start, the boys hope for
the most successful season in the his-
tory of the Club. There are a num-

ber of new men out for practice, in ad-
dition to many of last year's team.
There is still room for men who aspire
to becoming virtuosos, particularly
in the first tenor and second bass sec-
tions.

It is an unusual opportunity for men
to join one of the University's best ad-
vertising organizations at the same
time taking numerous trips, one of
which they hope to make to New York
City and vicinity. It is an ideal way
to boost old Alfred. See Prof. Wing-
gate to be classified and join the boys
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at
five o'clock.

ALFRED-BONAVENTURE GAME

Continued from page one

Chamberlain	R. E.	Corbett
Manzino	Q. B.	Logue
G. Gardner	L. H. B.	Green
Moore	R. H. B.	O'Neil
	F. B.	
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	8:40	1:40	†7:15	Alfred Sta.	11:45	5:45
	9:00	2:00	†7:30	Almond	11:30	5:30
	9:15	Ar. 2:15	†7:45	Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15
						10:45*

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