NIAGARA OVERCOMES SAXONS 33-0

Despite the valiant efforts of Gol- low, Lockwood and Company the visitors were unable to down to defeat at the hands of Niagara. The first half of the game was lost by the Saxons by the score of 14-0. Gome was found to be quite a load to move and Ri- nage was not able to come to them from behind and with the remainder of the team they were unable to give the game away.
Social Bill

This last week has seen an innovation in the social regulations on the Campus. Two of the disagreeable factors at the Social Bill have been eliminated by the inaugurating of a new procedure requiring the usual informal evening dress and more pleasing, the elimination of cutting. Cutting may be a social custom, but when carried to the extremes that were common at the Hall it is more than merely annoying. An endurance contest in cutting may be half hours entertainment for some, but it isn't for many. The new system is in favor with the men and women on the campus, so lets have them as an institution and not a trial.

More of the Depression

Last year this writer wrote an editorial on the system in use at Syracuse in regard to the bookfunds for the various boarding clubs and fraternities on that campus. It is not expected that any such system could be used in this year, due to the wide tap and difficulties in co-ordinating efforts, but there could be an improvement this year and perhaps in a year or two some similar plans, on a necessarily smaller scale could be initiated.

The well known depression has made it pertinent that living costs be reduced as much as is compatible with the teaching function. At the present time there are eleven boarding clubs, each buying their supplies individually in comparatively small quantities from perhaps twenty different concerns. Each of these twenty companies have their individual profits, between the wholesaler and consumer. If the buying were done cooperatively through a wholesale house eliminating per week. Last year under the Syracuse system, the average was eleven boarding clubs, each buying their supplies of a few of Alfred's creditable players different concerns. Each of these twenty companies have their in-fraternities on that campus. It is not expected that any such system smaller scale could be initiated.

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The Theta Theta Chi Sunday noon, Dorothy Albright and "Brownie" Allen were dinner guests. Frosh who were up to the house Tuesday night for dinner were Mar- jorie Ames and Elizabeth Winter, and on Thursday night Anne Walker, Betty Hyde and Evelyn Zeller.

The delectable array of fresh paint and varnish pervades the house and for a change the girls have been wielding paint brushes more often than pens. Keep up the good work, Frosh! Tough break, alas?

Pi Alpha Pi

Good work, Frosh. Better luck next term, Varsity.

Dinner guests Wednesday night were Marian Clements, Grace Steer, and a long line of guests. Thursday night were Katharine Tissivort, Ruth Norwood and Gertrude De Witt. "Brownie" Lutrop and Arlene Allen spent the weekend at Brown's home in Angelica. Enid MacNeil joined the weekend at her home in Kenmore, and Anne Whitefield went to Angie's Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with Kay Chamberlin.

Choral guests were Josephine Partridge and Betty Gillespie. Mary Swan and our twins went to Rochester Saturday to attend the Frosh football game.

Fraternities

Sigma Phi Omega

Decorations have been completed on the house. A new paint job has been added to the exterior and also there are extensive interior additions.

Leo and Phil journeyed to Buffalo over the weekend to take over the "Flock air taxi's" business.

We are suspicious of Brother Carter's carnal nature now that he is "wear for the greens."

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Kappa Psi's house detective has been engaged for the season. He is now trying to solve the mystery of the variable water pressure. He attended advanced Columbina this summer and hopes to succeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and friend from Olviti, N. Y., spent the weekend in Alfred, guests of Maurice Patterson and Miss Owen. Alumni Goto, Golo, Lombeid, and D. B. Ryskind paid us a visit.

Barrett Dormitory

On Thursday night the Theta Jac- simone Singers were dinner guests. Dennis Degus and Chaplin and Mrs. Wetzel are present and under the leadership of Chaplain McLeod everyone joined in singing some songs.

James Bier, Ralph Cohen, Har- old Rosenbaum and Sigfried Olsen are nominees for president and for secre- tary, Robert Foote, Bernard Alexander.

Mrs. Rosenbaum was a guest of Mr. Camp for Thanksgiving.

Delta Sigma Phi

Among the guests for this week were: Mrs. Monks, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Gaudine, Don Dunbar and Bartlett ribsheart.

Touch luck Varsity, better luck next term.

Some of the alumni guests for the games were: Gus Larson, Ken Nichols, Dutch Cripps and Pat Perrone.

Deltas Sigma Phi. Frosh both on football and cross country.

The formal initiation of Donald Now and Roscoe Degus was held on Monday night.

Kappa Eta Phi

We hear from our alumni—while we are apprehensive about, for want of other occupation, our mid-seasons—Ferry Sacks and Bud Cohen are Americanizing, respectively, the Novem-ber and the Swiss; Larry Green is evening monkeys, and Bob Joseph is spinning a Davisian anecdote.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Woolf spent the week-end in Alfred.

Jay Rykard—such a boy—is more- thanable. Tik, Tik.

And Bill Adler is also escapist—scap by imaginative agreement he stands No. 13 in our numeralistic department.

Kline Alpine

It seemed good to have Harold Hoppey back with us again for the weekend.

Jim Cox and Jim Gregor dropped in on Saturday evening before the game.

The house greatly enjoyed having Prof. and Mrs. Safford as dinner guests Sunday.

We are beginning to wistfully by the way Ostrander is parking his 78. C. M. Hall, if he isn't looking for a post-graduate government position, but maybe he has bigger issues in Al- exay, eh, Vry?

Franklin J. Cascio, Klan member, said us a pleasant visit Saturday night after the game. It wouldn't have been a complete

JUNIOR CLASS

President Mary Hitzesfeld called a meeting of the Junior Class in Ken- daw Hult, Tuesday night. Nominations for the president of the class are: Ruth Baker, Ralph Klinger, Jay Rykard, Claire Greene, and Doris Marley. Those nominations are to be voted on at a meeting held Thursday, October 11th. The outcome of the vote is made by Har- old Sharpin, nominees for Student Senate representatives are: Merle, Samuelson and Dickens.

SOCIAL HALL

Mrs. Degen has just put into effect a system of no cutting which is going to act as a tryout for two weeks. An additional rule states that all boys are required to wear coats instead of sweaters.

The weekend without Hank Dudew drop- ping in on the boys for the same.

Nice going, Frosh! A good fight, Varsity!

JUNIOR VARSITY SWAMS COOK 19-45

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11. Morse A... 17-35
12. Hurston A... 18-06
13. McDonnell C... 18-56
14. Kentucky C... 19-06
15. Crawford C... 19-15
16. Algie C... 19-45
17. Wiggins C... 19-52

ALUMNI NEWS

Lee Robersett-Cottle '29, of Brook- lyn, was married to Marguerite Latham, October 16th.

James Walz '29, of Bradford. Rhode Island and Helen E. Coen also had an October wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames left Saturday morning, October 24th, for their winter home in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Dr. E. R. Whitman, died in Cali- fornia, September 27th, in his last death year. He was the oldest Al- fred Alumni Living.

KANAKADEA MAKING PROGRESS

So far the Kanakadea has sponsored two All-college dances and prospects are favorable for the conclusion of these dances. Another phase of the financial foundation for the Kanakadea is the refreshment stand at Merrill Field which has been open for each of the home games.

Probably the largest and most im- portant part of the Kanakadea is en- tered in the various pictures of which the book has many. At the end of last week the junior pictures and a majority of the group pictures have been taken and it is expected that those remaining organizations will be the first of this week. This year a representative from the Arthur Hiller studio is in charge of the photo- graphic. Last summer when the cam- era's were most picturesque, views were taken. Judging from the way in which the work has been undertaken and the en- couraging response from the student body, the Kanakadea promises to be an excellent one.

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yard line. The quarter ended

FRESH-COOK ACADEMY

Alfred's undefeated yearlings will

Floyd this Saturday night.

Coach McLaren's charges have not

him, or he couldn't be found. Surfick Hall

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