



## YEARLINGS SCORE 13-6 VICTORY OVER KANE HIGH

Chrisofelli Scores Initial Touch-down; Trumbull Follows with Intercepted Pass

### KANE SCORES ON PASS

Vividly displaying their inexperience as a unit machine but with individual members showing brilliant potential ability, Alfred university's Freshmen grid team came through with a 13 to 6 triumph over Kane High School in the Pennsylvania city, Saturday afternoon.

Scoring by both teams was done in a hectic second quarter. George Trumbull scored first for Alfred, after intercepting a pass on Alfred's 45-yard line to zig-zag the field to register. The Saxon's second score came through straight football on a march from their own 30-yard line with Knowles kicking the point. Kane chalked up six points on a pass from mid-field, which was caught by Baker in Alfred's end zone.

The Pennsylvania school had an over-head attack, that can easily be rated as one of the best among the high schools of the country. It was this offensive that was the only effective one against the Alfred yearlings, who on the defensive against ground attacks were like a brick wall.

Kane with the raising of the curtain immediately opened their aerial barrage. Within seven minutes they gained five first downs to bring the leather from where the ball was downed on their own 30-yard line, after kick-off to Alfred's five-yard line. It came so sudden that Alfred's men were actually bewildered.

With about two minutes remaining to play and after Alfred had kicked off the second time, Kane opened another aerial barrage in an attempt to score. Because the time was short and they could afford to gamble and with less than a minute left, Fridel of the Pennsylvania team received the ball from center and from mid-field ran back five or six yards to finally let go a beautiful pass to Baker in Alfred's red zone. Baker caught it to give Kane their only score.

## FRESHMAN CIRCUS RIVALS RINGLING'S

When speaking of Circuses, bear in mind Barnum Bailey's, Ringling's and the Frosh Circuses. The suffering Freshman boys, some painted, some black-faced, sporting their showiest pajamas, enjoyed it nearly as much as the spectators. It is hard to tell which happened first, the promenade of the buxom "nursemaid" and the "darling baby," or that exciting chariot race that would make Ben Hur's hair stand upon end. In the course of the evening, "things happened fast and furious. There were three men in a tub, " the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker," there were Frosh roller skating about imperiously, one of whom fondly carried a rooster; there was one nocturnely-pantalooned gentleman who spent the evening shampooing his hair; there was a feast of delicious chocolate pudding for some of the boys; they'll probably never like it again! There was a "wedding," which, contrary to most, was very funny and evoked much laughter, especially when the bride lovingly carrying the bridegroom out, lost "her" footing.

By an old Hindu custom, which one can only appreciate by seeing the Circus, the boys were supposed to keep their heads down so as not to enjoy the tortures of their fellow-sufferers. However their tribulations could not equal those of the frightened greased pig, which they outwitted immediately. But the Frosh were good sports, and nodoubt gained pointers on a terrific Frosh Circus for next year's class.

## INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The election of officers held at the recent meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council resulted in the presidency of Robert Spreen for this year. Other officers slated at the same time were Whitney Kuenn, vice-president; Maurice Patterson, secretary; and John Illingworth, treasurer.

After organizing for the year, the Council discussed pledging and certain proposed changes in the rushing rules. It was decided that the rushing rules should remain, however, as stated in the handbook for 1932-1933.

## COACH GALLOWAY EXPLAINS NEW RULES IN ASSEMBLY TALK

Coach Galloway spoke to the student body of the University last Thursday, concerning the five major changes in the football rules. Though he considers that football has suffered from unjust criticism in regard to injuries sustained during actual playing time, he maintained that he approved of the new rules if they would help lessen the danger of injury.

The five changes he mentioned concerned the kick-off, new rules for substitutions, the flying tackle, the use of the hands defensively, and the dead ball rule.

Following the explanation of these major points, an open discussion was held in which the students and faculty participated with the Coach answering the various questions raised. Several important phases of the games were cleared up, such as differentiating between safety and a touch back; the use of a free kick and how Rochester managed to get their one and only touchdown of that game.

Concerning the two games we had played previous to last Saturday's game, Coach Galloway asserted that the out comes were due to "flukes". He expressed the hope that the student body would support the team with all the enthusiasm they could arouse for the Salem game.

## HOME-COMING DANCE BY KANAKADEA STAFF A SUCCESS

Over two hundred couples attended the Homecoming Dance at the Track and Field House, Saturday night after the Salem game.

The affair was sponsored by the business staff of the 1932 Kanakadea. Popular tunes and recent hit numbers were played by the "Royal Arcadians", local collegian band.

Attending the dance were a great number of out of town guests and former Alfred students. Faculty members at the dance included: Dr. and Mrs. Scholes, Dr. and Mrs. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. Burdick, Dr. and Mrs. Seidlin, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod, Prof. Crandall and Miss Harris.

## FRANK MAZZA ELECTED CAMPUS COURT JUDGE

Frank Mazza, judge of Campus Court, has announced the officers for this year, elected at a meeting held last week. Assisting the judge are: William Kingsley, clerk; Neil Turner and Alva Arwine, attorneys; Louis Greenstein, alternate attorney.

Offending freshmen will be summoned to the court for the first time this Tuesday.

Howard Olson, Klan Alpine, was operated on for appendicitis in Hornell, Wednesday. He is reported as progressing favorably.

## SAXON HARRIERS LOSE, 22-33 TO CORNELL

Martin and Mangon, Olympic Star, Race Last Lap to Place First For Cornell

### OLDFIELD, ALFRED STAR

Stride for stride the Red and Purple fought when Cornell University defeated a worthy foe in the Alfred Cross Country team 23-33 at Ithaca, Saturday afternoon.

Over the 4.6 miles course each runner ran gamely for his place to thrill the crowd of spectators with breath-taking finishes of last lap sprints.

Martin and Mangin, Olympic star, of Cornell entered the circle for the last lap leading the field by a hundred yards to finish in the fast time of 23:51 3-5. Setting a hot pace throughout the race, these two men came down the home stretch in beautiful style, striding far and fast.

Hot on their heels pursued Oldfield and Taylor. Leading as they entered the cinder circle, Taylor of Cornell could not match the final sprint of the first Saxon runner, Oldfield, who beat him out for third place by a yard.

Gaining and passing men on the hills, the Saxon warriors fell back as the Cornellites opened up on the level stretches. At the two mille mark, it looked all Cornell as their runners became bunched out in front. At the finish, it was the "survival of the fittest" with Alfred picking up and passing most of the leaders.

Out in front at the start, Java fell back near the end of the race only to pick up at the finish and to place fifth in easy style.

With two Cornell harriers in front of him TenBroeck set out to pass them and to furnish one of the most thrilling finishes of the race. A short spurt took him past Sazen and left him Kaskella to contend with. Pulling a second sprint the stocky Saxon drew abreast of Kaskella and the final dash gave TenBroeck an edge of less than a foot.

The remaining runners of the race Continued on Page Four

## IMPORTANT SENIOR MEETING AFTER ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

An important Senior meeting will be held directly following the Assembly program Thursday morning. The purpose of the meeting is for the discussion of caps and gowns, and also the Senior Ball. It should be the aim of every member to be present.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

**Tuesday:**  
Fiat Lux meeting at Gothic, 7:15 P. M.  
Hockey practice, Merrill Field, 7:30 —9:30 P. M.

**Wednesday:**  
Male Glee Club, Kenyon Hall, 5 P. M.  
S. D. B. Choir Rehearsal, 7:00 P. M. at church  
Union University Choir Practice at church, 8:00 P. M.  
Orchestra Practice at Kenyon Hall, 8:15 P. M.

**Thursday:**  
Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:30 A. M.

**Friday:**  
Vespers Organ Recital at Church, 7:30 P. M.

**Sunday:**  
Union Church Services, at church, 11:00 A. M.  
Christ Chapel Evening Prayer at Gothic, 5:00 P. M.

**Monday:**  
Ladies Glee Club, Kenyon Hall, 8:00 P. M.  
Peace League Meeting, 8:30, Social Hall, 8:30 P. M.

**Daily:**  
Chapel at Kenyon Hall, 10 A. M.  
Social Hall Open, 4:00 - 5:30 P. M.

## CHAPEL PROGRAM

Chaplain McLeod opened this week's chapel talks with the theme, "Thrills". Tuesday, starting a new series, Chaplain McLeod will enlarge upon "Reliving Inward Tension," talking on the "danger of retaining secrets which bother and the necessity of getting them off the chest". The first day of the series will concern, "Stop having grudges against people--against life itself. We must lay them aside. Until we do there is certain to be almost fatal strain within the personality."

Wednesday and Thursday will see the series continued. Friday the topic will be "Door-keepers".

## SAXONS TO MEET STRONG NIAGARA TEAM AT FALLS, SATURDAY

With the prospect of running up against the toughest opposition so far this season, Alfred's Saxon warriors will be entertained Saturday by Niagara University in the new stadium at Niagara Falls.

The outcome of the Salem game is not productive of optimism with respect to the game with Niagara. Shel Hecker can always be counted on to put out a fast, hard-driving football combination, and the chances are that this year's team is no exception. The scores of Niagara's games with Cornell and Colgate have been the subject of much comment, but their real significance, if any, is doubtful.

However, the Falls team bowed to St. Lawrence in a conference game Saturday by a score of 13-6, which may only mean that the Larries are exceptionally strong this year. But the fact remains that the Saxons will have to do some tall hustling to defeat Niagara.

Saturday will probably see the Varsity practically at full strength, with all the men in shape to play. If Niagara's line is too heavy, Coach Galloway will probably rely largely on a passing attack for ground gaining.

## DR. DAVIS WELCOMES ALUMNI TO BANQUET AT SOCIAL HALL

President Davis welcomed some fifty alumni and guests to the Homecoming Banquet held at the Social Hall at 6 o'clock, Saturday evening.

After his welcoming speech, Doctor Davis continued by outlining the plans for the reorganization of the Alumni Association. In the future, all membership dues will be eliminated and the Alumni Quarterly will be sent to all alumni. Every Alfred graduate will be a member of the Association. It is thought that this will increase the Alumni interest in Alfred and thus justify the increased expenditure.

The dinner was successful in bringing together old friends and renewing contacts and acquaintances.

## WILLIAM E. PICKENS TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

William E. Pickens, negro educator, author, and lecturer, will speak to Alfred students in assembly Thursday, Oct. 20. Mr. Pickens, who is field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1904, his A. M. degree from Fisk University in 1908, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. For some years after his graduation he held the professorship of Greek and Latin at Galladege College. He has spent many years in promoting the education of the negro.

## SALEM DEFEATS PURPLE VARSITY HERE, 19-0

Tiberi, Neidecker and Fagler Star For Salem With Spectacular Speed, Shifty running

### SAXONS SHOWED FIGHT

A trio of fleet-footed backs by name of Tiberi, Neidecker and Fagler were responsible for the major part in Salem College's 19-0 victory over Alfred University's football team on Merrill Field here Saturday night. The game was the featured event of annual Home-Coming Day and was witnessed by a crowd of more than 4,000 fans.

The Saxons were hopelessly out-classed in every department of the fracas by their more experienced and heavier opponents. The West Virginia team on an average out-weighed the Purple on the line by about 15 pounds and in the back field by approximately 12 pounds. Likewise, they were a more experienced machine, boasting 15 lettermen on the squad, as compared to Alfred's nucleus of five.

Despite their inferiority from these angles, however, the Saxons did put up a commendable fight. During the initial period it was a kicking duel with Alfred holding the invaders at par. The locals showed their best aggressiveness in the third chucker, but could not even ram their way through the heavier Salem aggregation to score.

Salem chalked up two of its touch-downs and an extra point after touch-down in the second quarter. The first score came early in the chucker, after the drive from about mid-field was opened late in the first. Their second score came just before the half, after a drive from Alfred's 25-yard line, which was started shortly after their first score. Neidecker intercepted an Alfred pass on Alfred's 25-yard line late in the fourth, which resulted in Salem's third score.

During the first couple of minutes after raising the curtain, it appeared as though the Alfred team was set for victory. For several plays Boylan and Wallace seemed to gain with ease, while one long pass from Wallace to Torrello was completed to bring the ball from Alfred's 30-yard line to Salem's 48-yard marker. Then Salem tightened and it was nip and tuck until the last minute of the period.

With the ball on their 35-yard line, after Captain Murray broke through to throw Neidecker for a big loss, Salem choose to kick to Wallace, who Continued on Page Four

## NEW LABORATORY FOR ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS

Former Ceramic Buildings construction office now animal experiment laboratory.

With the Alfred Campus enlarging yearly, the Biological Department has added another miniature laboratory building to the number. Through the efforts of Prof. H. O. Burdick, acting head of the department, the construction office was obtained from the State for use as an Experimental Animal Laboratory.

The viarium, now situated directly behind the Chemistry building, is a two-room structure, completely insulated and heated. The main room will house the various equipment and animals which will be used for experimentation. The smaller room will be the record room, where the experimenters will convene, plan and record their results.

Miss Elizabeth VanHorn, Student Assistant in General Biology will conduct the first experiment, subjecting chicks to Ultra-Violet Rays to study definite growth factors by means of a G. E. Sunlite Lamp. Professors Burdick and VanHorn will also conduct similar tests on rats and guinea pigs.

# FIAT LUX



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## EDITORIALS

### The Second Regional Conference of New York State Liberal Clubs

"For years writers and educators have condemned the apathy with which students have regarded the political and economic problems of the present decade. Until now most students have continued on their lightheaded way, centering their college life around dances and petty fraternity politics. The rest have so deeply buried themselves in books that they also have failed to see any of the important problems which have confronted those outside the academic environs.

The bludgeon of economic reality, however, has shattered the smugness with which the student viewed his little world. Reduced allowances increased fees and lowered wages make him aware that the same forces which are leading to social transition throughout the world, have now entered the campus gates. Economics to him, changes from an academic subject severed from life to a study cosely associated with his everyday existence.

The war danger formerly only a slightly boring topic for the debating society, now becomes a matter of personal concern to the student. He is being trained for war—war not in the far future—but a war that is imminent.

The political parties are bidding for the student vote, and it is up to the student to evaluate the merits of these parties insofar as they solve his problems.

The student is inexorably lead to the conclusion that he is not a disinterested spectator but a part of the world scene. He must fortify himself against those forces which tend to prevent him from exercising his just rights of criticism and expression."

The Cornell Liberal Club, to lend impetus to this movement which is arising from these realizations, is sponsoring a Student Conference to which Alfred students are invited. You who wish to and are able to attend will both benefit yourself and the school by representing Alfred. For further particulars,, those interested may inquire from the editor.

## OPINIONS

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

To the Editor:—

Maybe I am over courteous, extremely sensitive, absurdly old-fashioned or just plain wrong, but it seems to me that the Frosh Circus would have been much more in the true college spirit had at least a handful of the students been mindful enough to have paused and joined in the singing of the "Alma Mater" when the Frosh boys and fellows in charge of the event gathered around to conclude their program with this logical climax.

Wouldn't it have been just ordinary "good manners" not to turn our back and walk off with indifference when a song, that we should all hearken to with pride, is begun?

To my mind we owe it to ourselves to show that much good breeding on our part as well as respect for our anthem. In this case, still more we should have been conscious of the visitors, of which I observed many who acertainly must have noticed this breach of etiquette on our part.

Let's try to watch it next time and avoid unfavorable yet just comment Spectator.

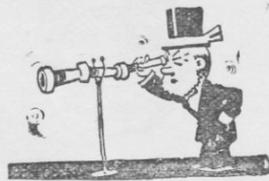
### A. U. C. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

In the Green Block, Tuesday evening, the A. U. C. A. held its first meeting of the year with President Don Stafford presiding.

The main subject of discussion at the meeting was the plan of sending representatives to the New York State Student Conference to be held at Rome, N. Y., from October 28th to 30th. This state-wide conference for college men and women is held annually under the auspices of the Student Christian Association Council. Delegates from twenty or more colleges and universities will confer on the theme, "Dynamic Living in a New Era". The speaker and discussion leaders include: Dr. Jerome Davis of Yale University; Miss Elsie Harper of the London School of Economics; Mr. George Irving of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Paul Harris of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

The A. U. C. A. expects to send at least two carloads of delegates to represent Alfred at the conference.

Due to a slight error in the article on the Women's Athletic Governing Board in last Tuesday's Fiat Lux, it was neglected to state that Dorothy Ravit is the Senior Representative to the Athletic Governing Board.



## "BLESSED EVENTS"

By Vezzo!

Everyone enjoyed the "Freshmen Circus," except the chicken, dogs, pigs and Frosh.

It was great to see the "Old Grads" and "Old Busts" again. We talked over old times and collected old debts.

Here's a list of those who have left Alfred—"forsaking all others": Geo. Pierce, Miriam Bender, "Hap" Sproul, Bob Flint, Eva Ashman, Michael Blawat, Henrietta Burdick and Gene Guinter. Some of these are still a secret so don't let it get any further than you.

Some one asks: I wonder why—why those Frosh we have to dinner always seem to have a date with the fellows from another house only a few minutes after we roll up the napkins?

Some one answers: You may call it coincidence, but I call it love.

I'm afraid Chapel attendance will reach a new low, now that the college sugar bowl has a music box.

Why don't you ask Elsie Bonnett what the S. A. stands for on the key that hangs about her neck?

Rushing in the Collegiate should be more orderly. The third, fourth and fifth booths on the left, are allotted to Sigma Chi, Pi Alpha and Theta Chi. On the right, first, Beta Phi; second, Klan; third, my office; fourth, Delta Sig; fifth, Kappa Psi; sixth, Theta Nu and Kappa Nu, the second left.

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**WORLD AFFAIRS**



By History Department

No better illustration can be found of the fact that in world affairs we are in a period of transition than the contrast between the underlying philosophy of the Lytton report on Sino-Japanese relations and that on which Japan's policy is based. The Lytton report assumes that a serious dispute like the one in the Far East is a matter of world interest while Japan seems to assume that it is strictly her own business.

The political campaign is getting to the red hot stage—the time when every thoughtful person must guard against the feeling that the opposite party is so corrupt, so treasonable, so consciously planning to ruin the country that beautiful friendships may crack if a friend hazards a good word for the "villains".

Cautious students have been wondering whether the spectacular rise in the price of securities for July to September—a rise amounting to nearly 100 per cent on some issues—represents a political market or a real evidence of better times. No doubt a booming market would be a great asset to the party in power. Nor can one say that influences to boom it artificially have been wholly absent. The last few weeks, however, have seen a distinct recession from these summer boom prices pledging off half of the gains. We are inclined to think that the spurt was largely natural and that the current slump is one of the familiar swings of the market.

The Insull family, Martin and Samuel, have cluttered up the head-lines of the daily press a good deal recently. Their doings involve happenings in both domestic and foreign affairs. Samuel Insull, Sr., was read of a gigantic public utility concern with headquarters in Chicago, Ill., and extending into many states and Canada. It recently blew up, financially speaking, spreading all sorts of ruin among its millions of stock and bond holders. The Illinois courts have gone into the matter and a grand jury has indicted the Insull brothers alleging that they took half a billion dollars of company money to finance their own private speculations on the stock market.

Martin is in Canada and Samuel is in Greece. The United States would like to extradite Samuel from Greece. We had been negotiating a general extradition treaty with that country. It is ratified but a few finishing touches are needed before it is put into effect. So Samuel is safe unless Greece exercises her right to deport him.

Undoubtedly the high light of the political campaign this past week was ex-President Coolidge's speech at Madison Square Garden in New York City, October 11. In typical Coolidgeesque style, economizing words and eschewing oratory he struck out in defense of Mr. Hoover and the administration. He (1) warned against a change of administration without carefully estimating its effect, (2) urged the maintenance of our tariff policy intact, and (3) praised Mr. Hoover for his constructive efforts to cure the depression, especially his program of credit aid to banks, railroads, insurance companies and loan associations, as the logical means of restoring credit and business and consequently employment. (4) He credited Mr. Hoover with having saved the gold standard here, and pointed out the president's early contact with hard, physical, daily toil as a proof that he is sympathetic with the working man.

Conditions have by no means quieted down in the Far East. New military uprisings in many parts of China mean new distractions for the unhappy and sorely harrassed country. Discontent in the new state of Manchukuo (Manchuria) keeps Japanese troops there and hints are not want-

ing that large sections of north China may yet be annexed to Manchukuo. The Far Eastern pot is boiling in lively fashion.

Meantime the League of Nations is dreading to tackle the Lytton report.

The fierce nationalistic sentiment bubbling in Germany is partly due to her sense of humiliation at the limitations put upon her by the Treaty of Versailles which ended the World War. An especially sore point just now is the section of that treaty which so severely limits her armaments. She feels that her neighbors have played her false in not heeding their implied promise to reduce their own armaments toward the level of hers. Germany has issued a sort of ultimatum that she will not participate further in disarmament conferences unless her right to arms equality is conceded. The Disarmament Conference will be faced with difficulties enough when it reconvenes this winter, but if Germany insists on her present stand the utter failure of the Conference is inevitable. Premier Herbert Herriot of France, and Prime Minister MacDonald of Britain are now in consultation in London over the problem with the American delegate to the Conference, Mr. Norman H. Davis, on the side lines ready to help if he can.

Mr. Norman Thomas, candidate for President on the Socialist ticket is making a more active campaign than have socialist candidates heretofore.

**ALFRED BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**

Professor VanHorn and several eligible students are to be considered for membership in the Alfred Biological Society, the first meeting of which was held last Tuesday, October 11th.

At this meeting nominations were made for a new treasurer, who will be elected at the next meeting.

With the help of Professors Burdick and VanHorn, the society will apply to some honorary scientific fraternity for admission.

Professor Burdick kindly suggested that future meetings be held at his home, where the formal business can be discussed and an informal social period can be held afterwards.

He is the type of man who inspires less fear among the more conservative classes than Mr. Debs did, for instance. While advocating changes in our economic order of the most revolutionary sort he insists that reforms must come peacefully and only as fast as people can be prepared for them. These are troublous times and seethe with discontent. Many of the discontented will doubtless vote for Mr. Thomas. Indeed, a good Republican writing in the October Current History says: "It will not be astonishing if he polls 2,000,000 votes in November". That is more than double the number ever polled by any preceding socialist candidate. Well, we'll see.

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# SIDE LINE SLANTS

By James C. McLeod

Many a sports expert would rather forget the prognostications he made as to the outcome of this week's games, but not being so rated we would like to recall ours. No, we are not proud of the batting average, but who would be after a week-end of upsets on all the football fronts of the country. Columbia DID stop a hardfighting Virginia team, 22-6. Clarkson did take Buffalo; Union buried Hobart; Pitt took Army, but not till the Cadets gave the Panthers a real scare; Penn showed her power against Dartmouth by stopping the Green, 14-7. We are especially proud of that fact that one for nine experts picked the Green. We said Cornell and Princeton looked even and they were, but the Tiger clawed hard and should have won. Lafayette is still waiting for a victory over Colgate. We picked Southern Methodists aerial attack to beat Syracuse, which they materialized. Methodist 16, Syracuse 6. We missed on Niagara-St. Lawrence, Yale and Brown, Wisconsin-Purdue. The latter was picked right by all the experts and was one of the few successful Home-Coming days.

S-L-S

And Home-Coming Days brings us to our own game here at Alfred, which was our fourth mis-cue. But we console ourselves in the fact that we had lots of company. How many of you expected to see that little school from down in West Virginia, which won a single game last season bring a squad of experienced, rugged, hard-running, fast-charging men up here? Neither did we. Freedom from the freshman rule is quite likely to make possible, single year rejuvenations. We have no desire to detract from well earned victory by the Tigers we doubt the wisdom of scheduling schools which do not adhere to the same rules of eligibility as we abide by here. In our humble opinion, Salem presented one of the best-drilled, and alert teams which has shown on the Merrill Field in four years. Alfred played good football and did well to hold the score to 19. In the second half they were a rejuvenated team and played a fine brand of ball.

S-L-S

In general it is against our principle to laud individuals, but in one case we will cast said principle aside. Adessa's loss at the end was felt but we feel that Kanzevich, played a bang up game in his stead.

S-L-S

The harriers looked most encouraging in their fine showing against Cornell. If you want to know how good Jack Moakley's team is, look for the score of their meet with Yale next week. We doubt that the Blue can improve on what Alfred did this week. Mangan and Martin of Cornell are both great runners and when one considers the fact that the whole race was over so far as the team scores were concerned in less than two minutes you will have some idea of how close the competition was.

S-L-S

Well, the Brown Bear bit the Bulldog; the Tiger showed himself to be plenty tough in his own backyard; N. Y. U. minus Chick Meehan hardly looked like shrinking violets; the Army Mule can kick hard enough to give one of the leading contenders for Eastern honors a real scare; Notre Dame has another adding machine; Fordham has the most consistent offensive in the East to date; Rochester has not yet lost its rabbits foot according to the Oberlin team which was nosed out 2-0. Clarkson looks like the best in the conference to date. Michigan passed another obstacle on its way to a Big Ten championship.

S-L-S

Do we dare venture some guesses for next week? You know even with the experts any pre-view of the outcome of those big games is a guess. Baltimore should take Moravian; Brown figures Tufts for a breather but they will take many deep breaths. Clarkson will pick up many a touchdown at St. Michaels expense; Hamilton should have a good home coming for the Hobart game; Harvard will take Dartmouth; Princeton will sink the Navy; and Yale will continue its disastrous season when the Cadets go to New Haven.

S-L-S

Niagara will be smarting under the surprising defeat by the Larries and will be in a victory mood for the Alfred game. The Saxons should be at their best for this game for it is expected that Henning and Adessa will return to the line-up. Shel Hecker has a great team which has not clicked since the Cornell game, and Alfred expects a hard game. We have reason to believe that Alfred will give the team from Monteagle Ridge plenty to worry about, for of all the teams they play and have played, there is no team from whom they would rather snatch a victory. We look for a good game with no walk away for the Cataract crew.

S-L-S

How our opponents past and future fared over the week-end: Baltimore beat Canisius 7-6; Clarkson beat Buffalo 41-0; Union beat Hobart 46-6; New River State 80, Cedarvill 0; Rochester 2, Oberlin 0; Defiance 3, Wilmington 0; St. Lawrence 13, Niagara 6.

## HARRIERS LOSE TO CORNELL

## SALEM DEFEATS SAXONS

(Continued from page one.)  
were not far behind the leaders as the last man finished only two minutes later. The Cornell five had a team balance of 50 seconds, while the Alfred team balance was 1 minute and 28 seconds. This close grouping in early season is unusual and demonstrative of the ability of the two teams.

### Track Report:

- Martin (C) 23:51 3-5
- Mangan (C) 23:51 4-5
- Oldfield (A) 24:03
- Taylor (C) 24:03 1-5
- Java (A) 24:22
- TenBroeck (A) 24:30
- Kaskella (C) 24:30 1-5
- Sazen (C) 24:41
- Davis (C) 24:54
- Emerson (C) 24:57
- Kerr (C) 25:08
- Finch (C) 25:13
- Morgan 25:13 1-5
- Tolbert (A) 25:29 4-5
- Cibella (A) 25:31
- Mulligan (A) 25:35
- Knapp (A) 25:48
- Wessels (A) 26:00

Continued from page one  
on Alfred's 35-yard line attempted to knock the high kick out of bounds. The ball twisted as his hands met the leather, however, and he fumbled and with the roll the ball was recovered on Alfred's 20-yard line with Salem recovering.

The West Virginia team took advantage of this break to score with the opening of the second period. Three plays took them to Alfred's five-yard line, where the Saxons held for three plays but on the fourth play gave way to let Tiberi through. Imbued with a feverish spirit, seemingly that way at least, Salem a few minutes later when they regained possession of the ball after kick-off opened a drive from deep within their own territory to score again.

Alfred came back strong in the third chucker. They out-played Salem from all angles to chalk up five first downs to Salem's one. During this period, play for the most part was in Salem territory, but with the stubborn Vir-

ginians fighting hard to never permit Alfred to get within their 20-yard line.

Twice during this period Alfred uncorked offensives that brought them to within the shadow of Salem's goal post. The first was halted on the 22-yard line, when Percy intercepted a pass, after Alfred had been forced to this only avenue to gain six yards for a first down. The second drive was ruined when a fumble lost 15 yards for Alfred.

During the first part of the fourth quarter, it was a nip and tuck affair. Alfred in the twilight minutes opened up with an aerial barrage to bring the ball back up to mid-field, where Neidecker intercepted an Alfred pass to gain possession. The invaders gained up an exchange of punts and with an exchange of punts and with about two minutes to go had the ball on Alfred's 25-yard line. A sleeper pass perhaps was indirectly responsible for the score, when Tiberi in three consecutive plays broke through.

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