

PLAN BIG PEP RALLY THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK IN ALUMNI HALL ON EVE OF GAME WITH HOBART

Program Of Speakers, Music And Cheers Arranged—Bon-Fire After Rally—Three Buses Chartered—Effort Being Made To Secure Half-Price Tickets For Game—Arch-Rivals Have Best Team In Years And Are Out For Victory

One of the biggest and hardest projects ever attempted here at Alfred University is underway—a successful pep meeting, planned for this Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

Twice this year attempts have been made to put across this same thing and twice it has failed—and yet, the team keeps fighting on without the apparent support of the student body.

As the late Knute Rockne once said to his team before going into a game with the odds and Southern California against them, "Fellows, back home they're counting on you to win—not lose, not tie but win! Some of them will be out there in that bowl watching you, but the majority will be home by the radio listening in. Two nights ago as you boarded the train, they turned out to give you a send-off, turned out in a drizzling rain to yell themselves hoarse. Now it's up to you, get out there and fight."

And Notre Dame fought and won the National Championship by a lop-sided score. But what team couldn't win, after a talk like Rockne's—what team could possibly disappoint that crowd that turned out to cheer them, win or lose, rain or shine?

Yet Alfred's gridmen plod on without any encouragement, occasionally they win, but not for their student body but because they live in faint hope that some time, some day, Alfred's student body will take the songs they sing with so much spirit in assembly to heart and give Coach Galloway the same opportunity to encourage his men in that zero hour in the dressing room; just before he sends his Purple and Gold warriors onto the field.

Its up to you Saturday, whether we win or lose, whether we score a crushing victory over our arch-rivals or whether they rub our noses in defeat. Hobart's student body is out for victory. For three years they've been out after it—Three years of dismal defeat. This year they've got a ball club—a team that defeated Rochester last Saturday 6 to 0.

It is hoped that most of the student body can arrange their "busy" social schedules—so much more busier than those schedules of the fellows who every night, rain or shine, go down to practice for three and four hours in the mud and mire of Merrill Field—to be present at this rally. A big program has been planned. There will be speakers, cheers, music and a large bon-fire right afterwards.

And going beyond almost reason, it is hoped that about 50 or 60 Alfred students will be able to scrape together two dollars or so, which sometimes appears to be so easy when a dance or social good time is in view, to take transportation in one of the three buses that can be chartered to take them to Geneva.

Efforts are being made to secure a half-price admission to the game. It is felt that these efforts will be successful and if they are, the half-price tickets will be sold at this rally.

Why not each fellow in the fraternities, and likewise the non-fraternity men, get together and bring their own football players to the meeting? We can put them up on the platform and it can be wagered, that after a rousing rally they just won't let us down, but will win, win by such a big score that it will be pathetic, pathetic for Hobart, who is so determined to give us the first defeat in a dozen years or so.

HARRIERS TO DEFEND SEVEN YEAR TITLE HERE, FRIDAY

Alfred University Cross Country team will defend its seven year old title as New York State Conference Champions on its home course this Friday. Hobart, Hamilton and Rochester are pointing towards snatching this coveted title from the long victorious Saxons.

Along with this title, the untarnished record of no defeats on their home course stands or falls with the outcome of this meet. Past records do not assure the Purple of success for the squad has been depleted lately by ankle and leg injuries.

The advantage of having trained on this hilly course may aid the defenders; but, their opponents have been running over many varied hills in preparation for this important tilt.

TenBroeck and Java are depended on to lead the race and to pull up the balance of the Saxon squad. Since it is the last few men on a team that decides the race, Coach McLeod has been working on his third, fourth and fifth men in an effort to develop a closer time balance.

Rejuvenated Alfred University Football Squad To Clash With Hobart College, Saturday

It will be a rejuvenated Alfred University team of recuperated huskies that will clash with Hobart College in Geneva, Saturday afternoon. A week's lay-off through cancellation of the New River State game last week has put the Saxons in near perfect physical condition.

And from all reports Alfred will have to be at its best mettle to meet Hobart this year, not only because of the fair record that they already have established as a football team, but because of the intense rivalry that has always existed between the two institutions.

Coach John "Ghost" Galloway realizes both of these elements and has stressed them continuously in workouts, which began in earnest a couple of days ago. The two teams are evenly matched in weight and veteran men on the roosters.

Alfred's combine has shown up exceptionally well these past few days. As each of the veterans—and there were seven first string men out, as well as six other valuable squadmen—reported back for practice with injuries healed.

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Paul Emerson Titsworth, Ph. D

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECT FORMER DEAN AT ALFRED TO SUCCEED PRESIDENT B. C. DAVIS

Ten Years President of Washington College Well Fits Him For The Larger Responsibility

Orra S. Rogers, President of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University announces that at the meeting of the Trustees recently held in New York City, it was unanimously voted to call Dr. Paul E. Titsworth of Chestertown, Maryland, to the Presidency of Alfred University to succeed Dr. Boothe C. Davis upon his retirement, July 31, 1933.

Dr. Titsworth, an alumnus of Alfred, holding degrees from Ohio State University and the University of Wisconsin was for several years Dean at Alfred University. He was called to the Presidency of Washington College at Chestertown in 1923, which position he now fills. He has made for himself a most enviable record as President of Washington College.

SAXONS SCORE SECOND WIN SATURDAY

Long Runs For Touchdowns Give Alfred 59-0 Victory Over Genesee Wesleyan

Dazzling long runs for touchdowns and seemingly perfect line play featured a machine like Alfred University yearling football team, as they crushed Genesee-Wesleyan Seminary by a 59 to 0 score in the mud and mire of Merrill Field, here Saturday night.

Coach Frank Lobaugh used every-one of his 32 squadmen to gain revenge for the 33-0 defeat administered two years ago by the Lima aggregation, arch-rivals of every Alfred Frosh team. Each team shoved onto the field, likewise played with a brilliance that would qualify them as a unit combine.

Outstanding was the backfield play of Nowell of Wellsville, Giannasio and Hodges. Time and again these three shifty backs got away to gallop for long gains of 40, 50 and 60 yards for touchdown. All had uncanny ability to pick their holes and showed sparkling talent in criss-crossing the grid-iron.

Perfect interference and blocking was an important factor in the victory. The line spliced open the defense of the opposition, while the blocking backs, especially Joe Keegan and Nowell, took out the secondary to pave the way for touchdown runs.

Alfred registered a total of 28 first downs. Every time but twice when they gained possession of the ball, the offensive resulted in a score. The two times that they were forced to kick came in the last three minutes of the game, when Genesee-Wesleyan made a vain effort to score against the last Alfred reserves.

William H. Leach Speaks In Assembly Program

"The mind that wins workers is the one capable of sacrificing credit in order to attain the objective," said William H. Leach in assembly, Thursday morning. What are the laws which govern workers? They are: first, the emotional appeal of advertising; second, logic versus emotional appeal. Without this play on the feelings of the people it is useless to try to obtain followers. Most voluntary associations fail because the leaders give those who would be followers an over-dose of leadership, which is psychologically a waste of time. Instead of forcing people to work voluntary, which sounds contradictory but which in theory is practiced, the leader should have an ability to get along with people. He should not, however, let his personality be the chief asset of the organization. He should put programs first, and self last!

The Reverend Mr. Leach expressed the idea that great leaders are not good talkers. They are not merely egotistical but are capable of finding the interests of the people and working through them rather than through their own personalities.

The speaker mentioned the fact that Cleveland found interests of the people and used them to attain his objective. He also used Calvin Coolidge as an illustrative in learning by listening and not through dictating in a loud booming voice. Likewise he showed how Colonel House could only persuade Wilson by subtly planting an idea in the President's mind and allowing him to think of it as his own.

The true leader, said the Reverend Mr. Leach, must at all times think of we and not I! He must allow the other person to take the credit if that is the way to attain the end wished.

FROSH MEET NIAGARA AT NIAGARA FALLS FRIDAY

With two decisive victories against one loss, Coach Lobaugh's Freshmen gridmen will tackle the Niagara yearlings at the Falls, next Saturday.

After their last encounter in which the Frosh seemed to have at last attained the momentum of their full stride, the Falls game portends to be full of action. With the confidence acquired from seeing their eleven clicking, the squad will undoubtedly carry the fight into their opponents territory.

This week, Coach Lobaugh is working on developing the passing attack of the Freshmen. Adding this feature to their already powerful defense and running attack should give them a victory margin.

CAMPUS COURT

At the second session of the Campus Court the following were found guilty of violation of Frosh rules: Burditt Nash, Farley Stamp, Si Berger, Morris Israel, Harold Piper, Irving Berhowitz and Orville Landis.

Mr. Charles Young is formally notified to appear in Court

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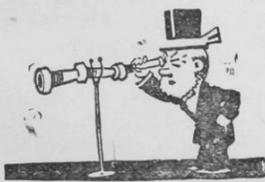
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"BLESSED EVENTS"

By Vezzoli

After football season the Alfred squad is having an outing—they're going for a bus ride!

Theta Nu had a swell party I'm told—Incidentally there were twelve chaperones present. Can they take it?

Jay Ryskind told me he'd asked Mrs. Degen for a date for the "Spiked Shoe" dance!

The present school census shows 357 men against 182 women. This means there are 1.967003 men to each woman. Interesting isn't it?

Listen Frosh, don't let your best girl friend try to sell you to a fraternity. She's most likely trying to sell you the idea because some fellow in that house is doing the same for her with his best gal. You see it's a case of one hand washing the other.

The Frosh team missed a point-a-minute score by one point, Saturday night; but more than half the class of '36, stayed in the dorm and tore off the yardage with their dancing partners for interference. Great spirit boys, great stuff.

Again its been reported to me that the B. M. O. C's. are still hanging around the dorm. Watch that stuff.

All fraternities wishing to hold meetings in the dorm should hang out "red lanterns" lest somebody bust in just as they are "hanging a pin".

Dear Editor of Blessed Events:—

It is with considerable regret that I have been persuing the accounts of the Alfred football team. I am not disappointed with the team, but rather with the decadence of the game itself.

Now in the good old halcyon days when I was an undergrad the game was really football and not so much like "Flinch". In those days there was no such thing as a ball. The boys used a cocoanut. The nut of course stug their hands so they got to passing it with their feet.

How well I remember such All-Americans as Mohammedan K. Kleagle, the famous quadruple threat man. He could kick, beef, growl and complain. Every time he faced toward Mecca he smot the ground with his forehead.

In those days distance gained was measured in terms of yards also. We played in the street and adjoining plots of property were used to determine distance. Ergo, a three yard gain might mean Sweeney's, Zilch's Lastvogel's yard.

The band consisted of an organ and an organ grinder. The cheer-leader was small and furry and wore a little

red coat and often referred to by the players as a "damn little monkey".

In our big game with Siwash the boys played the kind of football you never see these days. The score was tied with ten seconds to go and our cheerleader became so excited he seized the ball (nut to you) and scampered to the tree tops with it. He was far too agile for us and as it was a poor season on nuts (Cocoa) we never did finish the game.

That's just one case, but I know that since that day I've never liked rutabagas.

Sincerely yours,
"Nuttie O'Toole," '66.

THE DEBATING CLUB

The first meeting of the Debating Club was held last wednesday evening in the Greene Block, and the following officers were elected: President, Edward Haines; vice president, Georgiana Kennedy; recording secretary, Ruth Kenyon; corresponding secretary, James Knapp.

The new president appointed committees to draw up a set of by laws for the organization, and one to bring in topics for debate.

The club has already received several invitations to debate with other college clubs in the state. The club is making preparations so that it may accept some of these challenges.

Any one who is interested in debating is welcome to join the club, which meets every Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Greene Block.

Faculty advisors are Professors Conroe and Burditt.

RIVER STATE GAME CANCELLED

Due to injuries, Alfred has cancelled its scheduled game with New River State in Montgomery, West Virginia this Saturday.

With three games yet remaining to be played, all of which are considered more important, Towner said that it was deemed advisable to cancel in the hope that nine first string men and several squadmen will have an opportunity to recuperate from injuries received in practice and the games of the past two weeks.

"If we had tried to carry out the schedule game, it would have meant that Alfred would buck up against New River State with less than half its potential power. We have three regulars, who undoubtedly would not be able to play, while injuries to other men have forced them to remain out of practice for several days," said manager Towner.

Coach Galloway, however, has continued practice with other members of the squad. By the first of the week, it is expected that most all of the men will be in tip-top shape so that the Purple can get down to earnest practice for the game with Hobart in Geneva a week from Saturday.

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Frederick Morse, of the class of '32, spent the week-end in Alfred.

Harold Hamilton of 15 Stanley Place, Yonkers, N. Y., has been a visitor at Alfred for the past two weeks. Mr. Hamilton is an alumnus of the class of '29.

Miss Elsie Whitford of Wellsville was low bidder on the new Highway Executive building to be built in Hornell for the state.

The October number of the Alumni Bulletin is off the press and is being rapidly distributed.

"DEEP IN THE NIGHT"

Deep in the night,
When all is silent and dark;
And God's creatures sleep,
Each and every one of them;
Comes a silence
A deep awesome silence
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WORLD EVENTS



By History Department

The Minor Parties

While naturally the interest in the political campaign centers in the contest between the two men, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, one of whom will inevitably be our next president, the galaxy of lesser lights in the firmament of presidential aspirations are not without interest. There are at least eight of them. We can do little more than list them here, with the briefest sort of characterization.

Of these the Socialists will certainly poll the largest vote. Mr. Norman Thomas is their candidate and they aim to increase the sum total of human happiness through the public ownership of all the instruments of production—land, forests, mines, banks, factories, railroads and stores. Mr. Verne L. Reynolds is the presidential candidate of the Socialist-Labor party. It is more radical than the Socialists and pins its faith to the "One Big Labor Union" as a means of bringing in the "good life". The most extreme group is that of the Communists, with its friendly connections with Moscow. The Communists believe that the good times for all will not come until revolution by the proletariat brings it in by force. William Z. Foster is their standard-bearer.

The Prohibitionists beside their standard platform plank have this year added planks strongly tinged with socialistic ideas. Mr. William D. Upshaw is their candidate.

Finally there are four very minor groups: The Jobless party, headed by the priest, Rev. James R. Cox, of Pittsburgh; The Jobless-Liberty party whose flag is carried by "Coin" Harvey, a figure reminiscent of Bryan's free silver campaign; the Liberty party which nominated Colonel Frank E. Webb; and the Farmer-Labor party (not supported by older established groups with the same name in such states as Minnesota and Illinois) headed by General Jacob S. Coxey of "Coxey's Army" fame back in 1894. Their names perhaps sufficiently suggest their programs.

Are these groups for the most part just products of our present economic unpleasantness, or do they contain the seeds of a new party alignment in the not distant future?

"Lame Duck" Amendment

By regular ratification the other day, West Virginia became the seventeenth state to favor putting the so-called lame duck amendment—the 20th amendment—into the United States Constitution. This change would do away with the lame duck session of congress, the session, that is, which is now held after a new congress has been elected. The amendment provides that the terms of the President and Vice-President shall end on January 20th, and the terms of senators and representatives on January 3rd, instead of March 4th, in the years in which they would normally have ended. Nineteen more states must ratify before this amendment is effective.

New York State Proposition and Amendment

The voters of the Empire state will on election day (November 8), pass judgment on a proposition, and on an amendment to the state constitution. The proposition submitted provides for a state bond issue of \$30,000,000, the money to be used for the relief of the unemployed for the rest of this year and through 1933. The amendment, would, if carried, authorize the legislature, at state expense, to provide recreational facilities in the state's forest preserve, not inconsistent with the wild forest character of the preserve. Perhaps one may say that the consensus of opinion favors the bond issue, but that there is more doubt about the amendment. The issue in it is the certain safeguarding of the forest preserve on the one hand and the desirability of recreational use of the same on the other hand.

Will the amendment endanger the forest preserve?

The National Campaign

The political campaign is reaching its crescendo. This is the last issue of the Fiat before election day. The big "guns" on both sides are being primed for a final attack. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt and their chief helpers will concentrate on the great eastern centers of population for these closing days.

It is clear from the campaign speeches and writings that all other issues have been subordinated to the one central issue—the depression and its cure. Foreign affairs, economy, tax reform, the tariff, the farm situation, the bonus, prohibition and the other issues have been discussed from the standpoint of their relation to our economic woes.

From the maze of charges, counter-charges, promises, innuendoes, personalities, and real issues the thoughtful voter must select those he consid-

ers basic and come to some sort of terms with himself on them. He is sure to feel whatever way he votes that he is voting against something that he would like to vote for. He should do his duty conscientiously as he sees it.

England's Unemployed on the March

Thousands of the unemployed in England are marching on London and the authorities are obviously nervous about it. There are 50,000 unemployed in the capital and these are invited by the marchers to join them in a great meeting in Hyde Park. The special grievance aside for the continued unemployment is the so-called "Means Test". This is a new test applied to those who apply for or have been receiving unemployment relief. They are questioned as to possessing additional means of support beside the "dole".

The reports assert that Communist influence is present among the march-

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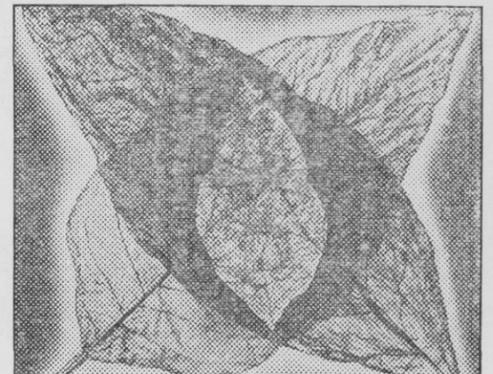
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By James C. McLeod

With little of local interest worthy of review, we greet you this week with a little slanting at next week's game. The much talked of Hobart game promises Alfred's team more sturdy opposition than any pre-season dope would have even guessed. The Deacon's started slowly against stiff opposition in the usual money game with N. Y. U. Slowly but surely their attack and defense has become stronger until last week against Rochester, which was finally deserted by Lady Luck, they rose to new heights to conquer the Flower City aggregation by a 6-0 score. This augurs a real fight for the Saxon team this coming week-end, and one which will be won after a hard tussle. The little Geneva school has more than an ordinary appetite for victory. They have hungered since 1928, for a win in the home gridiron, and no doubt will be at their best for Alfred. Many a game has been won by the loyal support of the stand. "They also serve who stand and cheer," with apologies to Milton. Every car in Alfred should leave here filled with students. Every body who cannot get a ride should try to dig up the necessary cash to get in one of the buses. **COME ON ALFRED! — LET'S GO!**

S—L—S

Among the highlights of the week was the well earned victory of Brown over Harvard. Tuss McLaughry scoffs at the suggestion he has another Ironman Team, but we feel that he appears to have an Iron Man Squad. Substitutes were used plentifully, but all appeared to be just about as good as the regulars.

S—L—S

How the opponents are showing: Salem was toppled by West Virginia Wesleyan 20-0; Baltimore took Gallaudet 43-0; Buffalo lost to Western Reserve 11-0; Valparaiso defeated Defiance 31-13; Hobart surprised Rochester, winning by a 6-0 margin; Ithaca College showed Allegheny to be an in an out team by taking them 12-0. Others in the Conference: Hamilton played plucky football to one of the Conference favorites to a scoreless tie; while Clarkson showed real power against Middlebury, swamping the Vermonters 39-6.

S—L—S

And this has been all football, but Alfred has a Cross Country team, although the number of spectators at our races would hardly indicate the fact. This week, for the first time in five years, the State Conference Championship is at Alfred. The outlook is not as bright as it was three weeks ago, for Hobart has two fine men who may spoil Alfred's scoring strength. Rochester and Hamilton are about on a par. The Saxon squad has been hard hit with Wessels in poor shape as a result of pulled muscles in his leg. Knapp has been bothered with arch weakness, and Riley has been confined to the infirmary for nearly a week. The likely starters—with the number limited to seven, are: TenBroeck, Java, Cibella, Tolbert, Mulligan, Knapp and Wessels. The alternates who may prove their right to start in time trials Wednesday are: Bentley, Patterson, and Parenti. The race will be over what is known as Double A course. Let's give these boys some encouragement and begin the victorious week-end for Alfred by defeating these three opponents and retaining the Championship.

SOCIETY NEWS

Sigma Chi Nu entertained the Freshmen girls at a tea on Friday afternoon, from four until six o'clock. Mrs. Boothe C. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Mrs. Grace Santee and Miss Lelia Tupper poured at intervals during the afternoon. The house was decorated with autumn leaves; a log fire in the fire place, giving a cheery atmosphere.

Theta Nu opened its social season with a radio party, Saturday night. Dancing, cards and then refreshments were enjoyed by the guests. Music was provided by two radios, which cooperated splendidly. Faculty guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Nease and Dr. and Mrs. Boraas. Donald Cregs, Lee Hill and Richard Hall were the committee in charge of the dance.

After the Frosh football victory Saturday night, the members of Bartlett Dorm and their guests enjoyed an evening of dancing. The Dorm was very attractively illuminated with red and blue lights. During the evening cider was served. The chaperones for the dance were: Mrs. Camp, Prof. and Mrs. Wingate and Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod.

Delta Sigma Phi takes the greatest pleasure in announcing the Formal Initiation of: Bernard Alexander, Charles S. Hopkins, Robert Clark, Arvid Hanson and Albin Anderson.

Beta Phi Omega takes great pleasure in announcing the Formal Initiation of Harrell Cleaves, and the pledging of Howard Johnson and Peter DeCarlo.

Kappa Psi is pleased to announce the pledging of A. Sherman Rutter and Emmet Marzello.

New York Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu held its first initiation of this year, Sunday afternoon.

A formal dinner at one o'clock followed by the initiation ritual made the following ten pledges members: William Henning, James Knapp, William Lundrigan, Charles Riley, Albert Skinner, Lynn Smith, James Steere, Arthur Whaley, Chauncey Young.

MISS HARRIS SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A.

"What the Y. W. Means on Alfred's Campus," was the subject of a very interesting talk given by Miss Ildra "What the Y. M. Means on Alfred's" in the Brick, Monday evening, October 24th. Miss Harris was a member of the organization as a student at Alfred and has retained her interest in it since that time. In her talk, she told of the activities of the Y. W. in the past, and explained how the organization has gone through a natural transition period in the last few years, adapting itself to new conditions which have arisen. She says that it is now recovering from that transition and is climbing steadily upward toward the achievement of greater success on the campus.

Previous to the program, a brief business meeting was held. Changes in plans for the year were discussed, and it was decided that in the future, meetings would be held in the Brick on Sunday evenings at 7:00 P. M.

The membership campaign, under the leadership of Bernadine Berry is well under way, and membership cards have been distributed. Those taking charge of the drive at the various houses are: Elsie Bonnet at Theta Chi; Genevieve Marshall at Sigma Chi; Bernadine Berry at Pi Alpha; and Mary Emery, Charlotte Jazambek and Helen Olney at the Brick.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Professor VanHorn, the successor to Professor Bond in the Biological Department, was installed as an honorary member of the Alfred Biological Society at a special meeting last Thursday night in Kenyon Hall. William Hampton was elected as treasurer and installed in this office.

The complete list of officers at present consists of the following: President—Louis Palmieri Vice-President—Phillip Benza Secretary—Clara Benson Treasurer—William Hampton

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WORLD AFFAIRS

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ers—women wearing red berets and rosettes and singing "The Internationale". The affair is quite ominous.

Ten Years of Mussolini

It is ten years ago last month (October) that Benito Mussolini and his fascist black-shirts marched on Rome, ousted the constitutional government of Italy and set up the dictatorship. Celebrations all over the kingdom are in progress and II Duce (Mussolini) is touring the country congratulating the people—and himself—on the great things he has done for them in the past decade. He has done a lot for them. Will they always be satisfied to let him rule them?

GLEE CLUBS

Professor Ray C. Wingate, of the music department, has announced that both the Men's and the Ladies' Glee Clubs will go on the road in the spring, to sing in various high schools.

The Ladies' Glee Club meets every Monday night at 8:30 in Kenyon Hall. There are twenty-two girls in the Club, but Professor Wingate says that it is not yet too late to come out to join this club. More first sopranos are needed to perfect the rendering of the songs.

The Men's Glee Club meets in Kenyon Hall at 7:15 on Monday. Tenors are greatly needed by this group although twenty-four men have already joined the club.

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