



Allegheny Next Saxon Opponent Here Saturday

Relations Renewed With
"Gators" After Lapse of
Two Years — Revenge
Should Be Alfred's Ob-
jective

Allegeny College, an old time rival of Alfred University, will again renew relations and invade Merrill Field after a lapse of two years next Saturday night. As the best results that Alfred has ever gained with Allegeny is a tie every member of the team is striving and working hard for the first victory.

The interest in this game should run high among all followers of the Saxon grid team. In 1932 Allegeny left Alfred with a stinging 16-0 victory and this is still smoldering in memory, as a vital objective for revenge. Many Alfred Alumni will be back, cheering and yelling for a clean cut victory over Allegeny, as this game will be the feature event of Homecoming Day.

Has Veteran Team

Coach Tippin of Allegeny has had 60 men out for practice since the middle of September with the feeling that a highly successful season is underway. The nucleus for this year's girdiron huskies is being built around 10 last year's lettermen. Coach Tippin also has 10 of last year's reserves who are pushing the regulars hard for their berths.

The lettermen who are returning this season are Bob Edwards, guard, and captain-elect; Bob Hamilton, guard; John Lubic, end; Dick Horn, end; John Froelich, tackle; Scott Widmann, center; Willard Berger, fullback; Dawson Weber, half-back; Sam McKim, halfback; and Cobb Diaz, halfback. The men who have had previous experience here include Hershelman, Glass, ends; Whitaker, Becker, Cousins, tackles; Grow, Johnson, guards; and Blasdell, Nevins, Dorworth, backfield men. New men bring the total of the squad up to around 60.

The loss of Captain Vanaman, Kent, and Wanick will be keenly felt, but (Continued on page four)

Many Attend Fiat Meeting

Journalistic Candidates crowded the staff room of the Fiat Lux in Kenyon Memorial Hall, Tuesday, for the first general meeting of the newspaper.

Editor-in-Chief, Charles S. Hopkins, assisted by Associate Editor, Margaret Seese, had charge of the meeting. The newcomers, who will compete for positions on the staff and credit. Representatives of the newspaper were assigned news tasks by the departmental editors.

A period of discussion ensued. Editor Hopkins outlined the aims of the Fiat Lux and proposed means whereby events on Alfred University's campus would be thoroughly covered during the current school year.

Women of Alfred out-numbered by a large margin men of Alfred at the meeting. It is desired that more men come out for the Fiat Lux.

Hon. A. School Spirit Marches With Students

An old guest joined our coterie, swooped down upon the stands, filled the seats and cheered repeatedly for a football team which will gain in momentum until it sweeps down all opposition.

Diversified cheering and an ambitious and novel cheering squad filled the air with enthusiasm. The team ran through some plays; we hailed our forthcoming tussle with Northeastern; shouted encouragement to our stalwart exponents of football.

Slowly the field emptied of spectators and supporters—the glare of lights faded in the night. The pep rally had materialized, had flared, and now, as the day of the game was imminent—we all felt a spirit of joy, assurance, and pride. Our team would win—our guest was here to stay—A School Spirit, long may you make this campus your Utopian abode.

Then with a final rush of sound, we entered the portals of the Olympian grounds. The largest group of marchers even seen at a "pep" rally

ORGANIZES SINGERS



Prof. Ray W. Wingate

Director Expects Best Male Glee Club In History

Prof. Ray W. Wingate has prophesied that this year Alfred University is to have the finest male glee club in the history of the University. Thirty-four men reported for the first rehearsal last Tuesday.

Professor Wingate expects even more men at the next rehearsal and would like especially to have more tenors. He has made arrangements for concerts this first semester instead of giving so many during the second semester.

Make Call For Play Try-outs

Candidates For Annual Soph-Frosh Play Casts To Be Tried Wednesday and Thursday

Try-outs for the Soph-Frosh plays, under the direction of Professor Wendall M. Burditt and Carl Scott will be held this Wednesday and Thursday, from 4 to 6 o'clock at Alumni Hall.

This year it is hoped that the students of the two respective classes will come out to make a success of this year's presentation. There are three plays under consideration at present. Two of them are "Sunset," by Slansky, and "The Stranger" by Hall.

Professor Burditt has brought to light the fact that people who try out for plays are entitled to a point towards the amount necessary for membership in the Footlight Club. Selections are made according to types needed in the play, so students who have been unable to gain a place in the tryout should not think they are not suited for acting.

All those interested in trying out for these plays may come out at the regular time, or if unable to do so may arrange for a special time with Professor Burditt. This special meeting will be held in Kenyon Memorial Hall Thursday night.

The Footlight Club is the oldest organization on the campus. 25 points are required for membership in this club and 50 points will get one into the national fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi.

These points can be obtained through good work in the forthcoming plays and everyone is urged to compete. Those interested in stage work, makeup, and properties are also asked to come to try-outs.

Gives Reliefs For Cynicism Of Conditions

Dr. Wilhelm Pauck of University of Chicago in Assembly Avers Three Reasons Why Civilization Will Not Fall

Three remedies for the cynicism of young America were suggested by Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of Christian Theology in the School of Divinity, University of Chicago, in the assembly last Tuesday.

Contradicting the prophets of western civilization's fall, Dr. Pauck urged:

"Remember that there is continuity in life, a gradual flow like an engulfing sea. Thus the cloak of Hitler rule in Germany, for example, can touch only the surface of the basic character of the German people."

"Consider, too, that man is the only creature ever to take his own life. Each of us is responsible in his own way for the continuation of history, for the prohibition of narrow nationalistic groups which will try to overthrow the sound republican foundation under our currently troubled democracies."

"Know that life is not meaningless; we are not just cogs in a blindly moving universe. In the belief that a power exists behind human doings, a God who cares for us as individuals, we may hope to attain dignity unshakable by pessimism, so as to contribute our part to keeping the world what it should be."

Dr. Pauck declared that our overly sentimental songs are an index of our uncertainty as to the real foundation of life. "American youth needs a philosophy of life to which it can devote itself whole-heartedly," he added.

During Professor Crandall's leave of absence his position is being filled by Dr. McNatt.

Mussolini Fathers Europe, As Nations Regain Selves

This is the first column of foreign news to be run under the supervision of the newest department added to The Fiat Lux staff, and edited by Miss Evelyn Zeiler, who returned recently from 11 month's study in Vienna, Austria. The department editor hopes to make her department one of interest to all readers and will gladly welcome any suggestions for improvement.—Editor's Note.

Children in themselves are big problems, but especially so when their parents have died. Usually, however, stepfather steps in to oversee them—and so it is with Europe's children and their stepfather, Benito Mussolini.

Before Mussolini began to devote his time to the rearing of his step children, he exercised quite a strong parental influence at home, such as restoration of The Vatican to the Pope and the modernization of Italy.

After completing his home task, Mussolini looked around to find his "orphans" in a bedraggled condition—the biggest result of the last little scrap they had participated in. Since personal appearance has always been an important factor in success, his step children soon took their father's advice and purchased new clothes.

Germany brought brown and navy blue shirts; Austria, green; Italy already had black; Switzerland choose grey; Russia, the disobedient and uncooperative, on her own initiative had

STARTS DOCTORATE



Prof. B. B. Crandall

Faculty Member Leaves On One Year Absence To Complete Study

Prof. Burton B. Crandall left early last week for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will remain for a year while working toward his doctorate in the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Crandall will take his degree in the general field of economics with transportation as a particular field of concentration especially dealing with the motor phases of the transportation problem.

After being graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1928, Professor Crandall attended Harvard for two years to earn his Master's Degree. For the past four years he has been teaching Economics in Alfred University.

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Plan Many Activities Over Week-end; Five Big Events Included

Big Pep Rally Under Way For Thursday Night—Fraternity Rushing on Friday—Homecoming Day on Saturday—Allegeny College Game and Dance are Climax

Campus Court Session "Swings" Into Action Tonight In Kenyon

Campus Court will hold its first session to-night. Michael Java, judge, stated that the court has been recognized.

The Court consists of twelve jurymen, two attorneys, a clerk and a judge. Sophomores are barred from the jury.

From the looks of things, the court will "swing" right into action with plenty of members present for initiation, Judge Java said.

Theta Nu Wins National Cup

Trophy Awarded Alfred Fraternity For Outstanding Accomplishment In Activities

The New York Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity has been awarded the fraternity's national activity trophy for the year 1934-35.

This handsome silver cup, which is patterned after a Grecian crater urn, is awarded each year to the most active chapter in the county and, if won for three successive years, becomes a permanent trophy.

The local chapter amassed a total of 16,000 points to win in a walk. The second highest number, which was gathered by the Illinois Gamma chapter, was only 9,000. The points are awarded for participation in athletics, student organizations and the holding of class and honorary offices.

The Alfred chapter of Theta Kappa Nu is proud of this distinguished honor and is working eagerly to keep it as a permanent trophy. Of the 52 chapters of Theta Kappa Nu throughout the country only two have won this coveted trophy for more than one year in succession, and none has yet won it for three successive years. The two which had two legs on the cup are the Ohio Beta chapter and the Illinois Gamma Chapter, the latter of which was the local chapter's closest rival this last year.

Initiate Eleven Men Into Membership Of Fraternity

The New York Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men:

Thomas M. Almy, Raymond A. Burckley, Walter F. Davis, George Gregory, Daniel Kocker, John C. Nevius, Paul Powers, Charles A. Robbins, Frank M. Ryll, Lloyd G. Smith, William VanCampen, Jr.

The 11 new members were duly initiated into the fraternity on Sunday afternoon after a dinner. The local chapter is proud to present these men as members of Theta Kappa Nu.

Alfred Alumnus Appointed Supervisor Collegiate Centers

James G. Stevens, a graduate of Alfred University in 1906, has just been selected by the committee in charge of Alfred's collegiate centers and extension work to fill the new position of Supervisor of the various centers in Jamestown, Bath, Medina, Genesee, Salamanca and Olean.

Dr. Stevens has had a great deal of experience both in teaching and executive work. He took graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania, earning his Doctorate in the field of sociology there in 1914. In the last 20 years he has taught economics, sociology, government and education in Dartmouth College, Columbia University, and Cornell University.

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A week-end of gay activity will en- cloak Alfred University's student body this week, as plans go forth for another big pep rally, fraternity rushing and annual Homecoming Day for alumni. The feature event, of course, will be the third game of the season for the Saxon gridiron against Alfred's time-honored rivals, Allegeny College of Meadville, Pa.

Olsen In Charge of Rally

The rally this week is being staged under the leadership of Howard Olsen, president of Klan Alpine fraternity. Olsen said today that his program was working out fine. He plans to start activities at 7 o'clock and bring his parade into formation at the Collegiate Restaurant. It will be a torch parade, he thinks, although a bonfire also may be built.

Late permission has again been granted by the Deans. Cooperating in every way, the Deans feel that both the Alfred Cooperative Movies and the Pep Rallies are distinct assets. So far the student body has returned this favor by following out the late permission procedure, which is to obtain check-in slips at the shows.

More fraternity parties will be held on Friday night under the auspices of The Interfraternity Council. Each of the five houses will exchange groups. The parties will start at about 7:30 o'clock and last until mid-night.

Dance Will Be Held

The Kanakadea Year Book staff is planning a dance in the gymnasium in honor of Alfred's alumni Saturday night, and throughout the day the many "old grads" will be returning to renew their acquaintances of former college days, as well as meet some of the new fraternity brothers and sorority sisters. It is rumored that a parade may be held in the afternoon. However, this is not decided as definite yet.

Take Members Into Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. held its annual initiation Sunday evening in the Young Women's rooms at the Gothic.

Among those who took the pledge, "I wish to enter the fellowship of the Young Women's Christian Association and will endeavor to uphold its purpose in my own life," were the Misses Constance Brown, Betty Crandall, Ruth Crawford, Catherine Corgall, Belle Deet, Dorothy Elva, Alberta Hudle, Mary Hoyt, Lorraine Latta, Virginia Latta, Gladys Neu, Marion Phillips, Charlotte Peake, Catherine Ractanwald, Helen Rae, Nelda Randall, Grace Sarandnia, Grace Sherwood, Helen Wisniski, Marie Mahinaka.

All college women are invited to the special program sponsored by the freshmen and to be held at the Social Hall next Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Picture Studio Opened By Mrs. R. W. Wingate

Few realize that Mrs. Ray W. Wingate, known to all who frequent Social Hall, is a photographer of the highest calibre.

Photography has been Mrs. Wingate's secret obsession as long as she can remember. She has photographed every conceivable thing that can be photographed with the object of learning the potentialities of her cameras. There are great possibilities in this art for the newspapers, for the motion picture industry, as a hobby, and for the sake of art alone.

Only lately has she been able to realize the building of a dark room and the apparatus necessary to equip that room and a studio. She has an enlarging camera, a printer, a series of developing trays and tanks, three cameras, and the different lenses for these cameras. Her equipment is probably the best to be found anywhere in this part of the country, professional or amateur.

Agriculture School Begins Enrollment; Offer New Subject

Agricultural School opened its doors to a new group of students this week. The enrollment at the start of school was 58, although about 20 more are expected within the next week or two.

According to A. E. Champlin, director of the school, a new subject is being instituted this year. A course in landscaping will be offered for the purpose of instruction in commercial landscape work.

The Calendar for the coming year in the Agricultural School is: Registration, Oct. 1; Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 28 to Dec. 3; first term ends, Dec. 21; second term begins, Jan. 2; term closes, April 2.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Dr. J. Wesley Miller left Wednesday morning for Rochester, where he attended the annual Methodist Conference. He has since returned.

Deutsche Verein Club Holds First Meeting; To Elect New Officers

The Deutsche Verein held its inaugural meeting of the year last Wednesday night, in the A. U. C. A. room in the Gothic. Plans were made for the continued advancement of the work in making the campus conscious of an organization which has as its goal, the cultivation of knowledge of German life.

A list of proposed members was compiled for reference to the German faculty. Plans also were made for the next meeting, when the election of new officers will be held. A new series of interesting programs was arranged, to be attended to by the newly appointed program committee. The appointees were Kenneth Greene and Elias Fass.

It is hoped that all old members will attend the next meeting of the club. This meeting time will be announced soon. With a rather large list of new members seen, great hopes are held for the increased usefulness to the campus of his organization.

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MUSSOLINI FATHERS EUROPE

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Austria seems to be afflicted with pernicious anemia and Daldy in particular, but also brother Germany insists upon nursing her—momentarily, however, Italy seems to have the upper hand. Germany is not relinquishing her hold willingly—and so a portion of the Nazi recreation in Austria daily is to scare the Austrians almost to death by the rather profuse use of hand grenades, bombs and bullets.

Despite all of this adequate guardianship, Austria does not seem to be recuperating and so Schussnig and Starhemberg (Chancellor and Vice Chancellor, and ardent royalists) do not, with vehemence deny the rumors which are circulating about, that Otto might be the one to restore health and peace to our ailing ward.

The Little Entente and particularly socialist Chekoslovakia have threatened to march in to Austria should there be a reinstatement. Hungary too would become involved. France is just trusting Italy enough to allow for such a strong, solid front in southern and central Europe.

That is about enough family biography—lets get to some of the events of the day and see how this family is growing more and more dissatisfied daily. Due to all of the existent friction the blood pressure of the different nations has risen almost to point of a hemorrhage in the form of an explosion.

Hitler Busy In Germany

Adolf, being very conscientious, is not only managing the economic and political affairs of Germany but her religious affairs as well. Recently he appointed Dr. Mueller, an old friend of his, to take charge of the problems of the church. At a "church meeting" held by Dr. Mueller, for which provisions were made for audience of several million, a mere few hundred thousand showed up, but the temper of Mueller was not ruffled and he proceeded to communicate to those present his plans for the revision of the constitution of the German Evangelical Church in order that the church would conform with the plans of Mr. Hitler.

News of these proceedings reached the ears of the Universal Christian Council on life and work, an organization which represents virtually the entire protestant world. They protested bitterly against Hitler's revolutionary church ideas.

Chekoslovakia despite its close affiliation with France, who is by no means a great friend of Germany, seems to be getting along famously with her.

It seems as though the two most powerful countries across the seas are reflecting a bit on the proximity of a war following the statement made by Mussolini several weeks ago. Doumergu, in a speech last week, informed the French people that should the changes, wider powers in budget making and prohibition of political activity not be conformed with, France could start her preparations for war.

Spain Has Internal Troubles

Our heretofore backward brother, Spain, is having quite a bit of trouble these days—violent strikes and disturbances in which many people were seriously hurt—and so material law was set up in order to quell the strikes and restore order.

For Homecoming

As the student body undoubtedly knows, Homecoming Day will be observed for Alfred University's alumni Saturday. It is up to us, as undergraduates, to make the alumni feel at home; to rejuvenate in them the memories of college spirit and enthusiasm. This we can do, if we all work together.

And as a few methods by which we may work together, may we suggest that each fraternity and sorority decorate their respective houses with the American flag and their own fraternity and sorority emblems. Likewise, the main street of the community should be decorated—at least a large welcome sign should be displayed.

That New Spirit

It is indeed gratifying to see the new Alfred University spirit that has evinced itself during the pep rallies of the past two Thursday nights. Without a doubt it is doing much in giving our teams greater objective for winning—in fact, they feel that they must win.

The Northeastern rally was one of the best ever held. Much credit is due Carl Scott and Robert Poppiti, who organized it. Marked improvement in the attitude of the student body, a serious realization of what the rally means to the team, also made it a rally of the best.

That everyone realizes the value of these pep meetings goes without saying. Because of this, cooperation among all groups has been outstanding, especially among college officials. Dean Irwin A. Conroe and Dean Dora K. Degen, by consenting to later permissions for the women, are in a large measure exemplary of this cooperative ness.

Gerry Rosen too, deserves much credit. As head cheerleader he is developing a squad that even now vies with the best. The band also is doing more than its bit. In this organization we have something that Alfred has needed for years.

It is hoped that this new spirit can continue—win or lose, because no matter which way the score may balance, we can feel confident that only the better team can now defeat the inspired Saxons. Thursday night another rally is scheduled. Howard Olsen and some of the other boys at Klan Alpine will conduct it. Let's get behind them as a solid unit and again put across another rally for victory over Allegheny—time honored rivals.

Are We Happy!

The Fiat Lux is to have new office quarters. The basement of Kenyon Memorial Hall, which in the past has housed the Physics Department, has been given over to the newspaper staff. President J. Nelson Norwood, Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth and Chairman C. Loomis Allen of the Building and Grounds Committee are largely responsible.

Again cooperation has evinced itself for which The Fiat Lux staff is grateful. With the staff larger than ever before, the former quarters this year proved too small. Now there will be plenty of room for the staff to get together on Saturdays to get the paper out. It is hoped to make over the new quarters into an office typical of the newspaper.

And while discussing the paper, it might be well to bring out a few other salient facts. The Fiat Lux is the college paper and as such deserves the loyal support of the entire student body. As the college paper, every effort will be made to make its policies those of non-partisanship. At all times criticism is welcomed, but it is further asked that if such criticism should be made, that it be made to those persons who are in position to defend or correct such points.

The Fiat Lux is Alfred University's paper—it is your paper—and as such must have your cooperation to give its best in news. Saturday the new office quarters will be occupied. There will be a telephone installed. Even though you as individuals may not be on the staff, any news that you might have and which you may think the staff may not have covered, should be telephoned in on that day.

At last our red-shirted brother has been accepted back to the fold, on promise of his good behavior and Litvinoff is to represent them at the League of Nations.

Such propaganda is being spread in the Saar territory to the effect that should the Saar fail to vote for Germany, the situation there would be crucial. Mussolini in order to avert any terroristic measures likely to occur, diplomatically has arranged to help police the country.

Another problem facing the Saar is her religious learnings. The Saar is in the main populated by Catholics, and although they are resting under the assumption that politically and economically conditions in Germany are all honey and sugar, they are fully aware of her attitude toward the church. Which way to go? ? ? ? There is no doubt in my mind as to the path which she will choose.

Austria and Hungary are Chummy

Under the able tutelage of Mussolini, Austria and Hungary are becoming real chummy—what with Goembeens and Starhemberg or Schussnig traveling back and forth on the beautiful Danube to gain inspiration for further work by viewing the beauties of Vienna and Budapest respectively. And then should Otto marry the Italian princess it would be carrying out to the letter the very idea of old Franz Joseph that the Hapsburg family through marriage and not through wars acquired all of her land. Should this occur—creating a solid block in the southern portion of the continent—will France just look on?

France, despite her position of superiority to her brother countries, still does not feel absolutely secure. The French birthrate is on a decline where as that of Germany is on the rise; 18 years from the present date this should prove to be a significant factor concerning the peace of Europe.

Jugoslavia lost her self control last week because too much partisanship has been shown to Austria and Hun-

GIVES NEW COURSE



MISS NATALIE SHEPARD

SHEER DRIVEL

By
The Three JeersWe're not so hot?
Well, maybe not!
But, there must be humor
In the "ale" Fiat !!

This lucky, lucky campus is teeming merrily with the advent of the greenest Freshman class in History; so we lovingly dedicate this uncanny column to those dear little High School graduates who "infest" our college.

We deem it our responsibility to lift the fog from the befuddled brains of the aforementioned individuals by telling them a few indispensable facts, namely:—

1. At all times have at least 20 representatives of your class in the "Collegiate" to gaze from the front window of fall luxuriously over tables and chairs.

2. Always speak to Michael Java and Charlotte Jazambeck for they be big slats' in ye student government.

3. Laugh vociferously at Prof. Corleyou's jokes.

4. Hear all dirt, see scandal, multiply by two and tell everything.

5. Have at least one date a week with an upper classman.

6. Applecate this unselfish endeavor to provide you with the necessary facts of campus life.

Andy Fedor is hopefully surveying the Frosh women in his annual futile attempts to find HIS IDEAL.

Things are coming to a pretty state of affairs when Dr. Saunders in his lectures to the latest class of introverts, has to say that a good way to remember the formula for water is by quoting the good book with "HO" every one thirstest".

As a future topic for Uncle "Milt" in his "Bedtime Stories", may we suggest that he tell his kiddies about the "Giants".

If you think our columns' rank and our sense of humor vile We suggest that you just try it Perhaps then WE can smile.

Signed:

"The Three Jeers"

So What—er? Well—in the Collegiate the other day some frosh said that a certain girl looked like Helen Green, and Gregory said she looked even worse in purple. In the Astronomy class Giannasio said he saw a sign which read "Anyone wishing to see Venus please see me", and he claims it was signed by the prof. And Frank insists he heard someone say that astronomers are making an attempt to weigh light but we know plenty of grocers who have been doing it for year—so what?

Art Wells says that flattery is a sort of moral peroxide—as it turns many woman's head. And his roomie, Ray Pape says that Art's father is glad that he has almost finished working his son's way through college. "Pop" Tesnow must be quite a reader as he came out with this clipping from his home town paper, "Mr. Cobb married Miss Webb. Mr. Cobb said he knew they were meant to be joined as soon as he spied her."

Ed Phillips is walking around in a daze for he received a letter from his girl which went something like this, "I told you to forget that I told you I didn't mean to reconsider my decision not to change my mind and you seem to have misunderstood me."

Why Ed, that's perfectly clear—"Chuck" Hopkins, our Editor, said to an assistant that even a realistic writer sometimes realizes that he cannot realize on his realism (That's pretty good even for an editor.) In a "bull" session at the Dorm, Scotty was heard to remark that flaming youth has disappeared since there is no more money to burn.

Paul Powers waxed philosophic the other day and said that advice is the most worthless thing in the world as those who might profit by it don't need it and those who need it won't profit by it—if they could they wouldn't need it.—And now for

Dancing Courses Offered

To All Upperclass Women

A new course called "Survey of Rhythms" is being offered by the Director of Physical Education, Natalie Shepard, for upperclass women. This is a one semester course with one hour credit.

It includes the study of modern dance as offered at Teachers College, Columbia, under the directorship of Mary P. O'Donnell. Dance has undergone a decided change in the past few years and there are many schools of thought and many new leaders. Each school varies in its major em-

phasis but the trend in all modern dance is toward dance as an art form with an entity of its own in movement, quite apart from the former conception of its interrelatedness with music and drama.

Our group at Alfred University will attempt just what the name of their course implies, a survey of rhythmic movement using fundamental step patterns. Their work will be of the most elemental nature, branching in the latter half of the course to simple dance composition.

Research Without Tears
Now Possible In Library

places beginning with Saint, as St. John, New Brunswick, Miss Co-ed says she remembers that they are always in the S's because, as we once heatedly informed her, Mount Vernon, New York, is Mount Vernon, not Vernon, Mount, in any self-respecting encyclopedia. After a wearisome day of explaining, we went back to sleep, confident in her training at that saints are listed according to first name, as Francis, St., or are placed in one happy family under S, as Saint Francis, and b) that cities and towns beginning with Saint or Sain's are invariably in the S volume down the line.

In her happier moments, Freshie thrills a paraphrase from Shakespeare (crossing the Bard, she puns hally). Her favorite recitation is "Man's imagination is as foul as Vulcan's smithy," when it comes to making up names. It would be a happier world and a better one for encyclopedia-users," she adds darkly, "if there were fewer Jameses, Johns, auls, Charleses and Henry's." All the popes, apostles, saints, kings and others get into her hair, she avers and it pretty well serves her right because she never mastered that almost universal formula for listing these illustrious phantoms who, if we are to believe the average Frosh, had unimaginative papas and mammas. In accepted usage, the apostles come first, saints second, popes third, emperors fourth, kings fifth—all being followed by the Small Fry. The set-up, then, in abbreviated form is as follows:

John (apostle); John (Baptist); John I to XXIII (popes); John I to VII (Byzantine emperors); John I (king of Aragon); John I (king of Castile); John I (king of England); John I and II (kings of France); John III (king of Poland); and John, Augustus, who leads the Small Fry.

Under the alias of Gertrude Stein we continue with our elucidations through explanation and introduce Miss Co-ed to the People, Places and Things system, Lesson: People may come before Places, and Place may come before peoples, but the end is always in all Things. A look in the book will tell you: Washington, George, Washington, D. C., or Washington, D. C., Washington, George but always Washington, Washington, then Washington Arch. If a gendarme will kindly direct the young lady to an English speaking person, she will receive a translation of the above together with a neat printed card giving her correct weight and future fortune.

Step Two Is Easy

We now come to Step Two. By giving this her full attention the Freshman may cure herself of the phrenophagia to which she is occasionally subject. Her mental powers fail and she swats the air as at gnats when she finds a long-sought-for article under some strange, undreamed-of title. She will never abide any suggestion that she use indexes, maintaining that they surrender their secrets only when you have an index to the index, a slide rule and the Rosetta stone. And so we suggest, as Step Two, that the young lady accept with calm philosophy the mysterious ways of encyclopedia to and, when failing to find an article under its artless, obvious title, to Sherlock-Holmes a bit with Thesaurus and dictionary. These two books of reference are practically indispensable to rebellious young females who entertain anti-index sentiments, as well as to those who are prone to practice the old axiom, If at first you don't succeed, give it up.

Step Three, like Step Two, is less a step than a Move in the Right Direction. Perhaps it is still more a prayer to Miss Jones to cultivate the nobler virtues: patience, fortitude, faith, perseverance, hope. As she winds her solitary way from AACHEN to ZYGOE? ZYMIC and ZYRIANS, may she have resourcefulness and find TIPPI under WIGWAM, Cows under Cattle. May she ever seek increase of knowledge, and relentlessly pursue elusive fact through a score of articles.

Five Fraternities Entertain At Rushing Parties For Men

Fraternity rushing season was formally opened last Friday night, when five houses on the campus entertained different groups of underclassmen eligible for pledging. The houses, which entertained, were Kappa Nu, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Psi Upsilon, Theta Kappa Nu and Klan Alpine. All parties proved big successes.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained 21 underclassmen at a rush smoker in the Alpha Zeta Chapter home, across from the gymnasium on Main Street, Friday night. The party was in cooperation with the program of The Inter-fraternity Council.

During the early evening, several tables of bridge were in play. This was followed later by an address of welcome by president Albin Anderson, who introduced Brother Frank Lobaugh, coach of Freshman football. Coach Lobaugh urged the men to take seriously the rushing program and to pick that house which they as individuals best fitted into.

A few skits by Joe Sarandria and his two stooges, Ralph Tesnow and Cliff Harris, and several slight-of-hand tricks by Danny Minnick completed entertainment. Refreshments were served about 10:30 o'clock. Philip Adessa was general chairman of the party, assisted by Bernard Alexander and some 45 other chapter members.

Men entertained were Arnold Bodine, Malcolm Brundage, Roy Dunbar, Robert Erdlem Melrose Hall, James Hodnett, Robert Hughes, John Lynch, Homer Lester, Forrest Merriam, Ralph O'Brien, William Ryan, Walter Scott, Monte Schumacher, Kenneth Vance, Edward Wallace, Carl Weber, Eugene Keefe, Willis Armitage, Robert Bleakley, Harold Drysdale.

KAPPA NU

Kappa Nu opened their rush season Friday night, when they entertained some 25 men at a smoker. Besides the various rushes, Kappa Nu had as their guests, Coach John Galloway, Coach James McLane, and Chaplain James McLeod.

The party started at 8 o'clock. A short period of introducing the new men, some bridge and then a period of speeches followed. Milton Goldstone, chairman of the rush committee, introduced Clifton Katz, president of Kappa Nu, who welcomed the men to Alfred University and to Kappa Nu. Then in order Coach McLane, Coach Galloway and Chaplain McLeod were introduced. They made short addresses.

One of the rushees, Henry Schneer, entertained with a few popular tap dances. Following this a delicious lunch was served with Rudolph Cohen acting as head waiter. As the party broke up, each man was presented with cigarette lighter and ash tray to match, stamped with the Kappa Nu seal.

AGES OF THE PAST

By Benny

With orders pouring in from alumni of Alfred University, as far back as 1914, Manager Edwin Brewster of the Circulation Department of The Fiat Lux, said as this issue of The Fiat Lux goes to press, "we expect the largest mailing list this year in the history of the paper".

Although only some four or five hundred complimentary copies were sent out last week, Brewster was greatly enthused over the proportionate numbers of orders received. Another group of alumni will receive this week's issue. The entire list of all Alfred University's graduates has been received from Dr. J. Wesley Miller of the Alumni Office.

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Climaxing the annual Homecoming Day for Alfred University Alumni, Saturday, will be the Homecoming Dance at the Gym directly after the game. The dance is being sponsored by the 1936 Kanakadea and considerable effort has been made already in preparation for a pleasant evening of entertainment.

Committees in charge of the affair include: Charles D. Henderson, chairman; Betty Hallenbeck, chaperones; Francis McAndrews, tickets; Eugene Ostrander, Advertising; and Marie Marino and Marguerite Baumann, music.

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The Freshman men of Bartlett Dormitory gave a dance last Saturday night after the football game with Northeastern.

The hungry lads then filed through the kitchen acquiring sandwiches, cake and coffee made as only "Mother" Martin can make it. After this wholesome repast, Charles Riley gave an interesting but brief talk on "Fraternity Facts" and the guests departed, a happy but tired crew.

KLAN ALPINE

In accordance with the program of the Interfraternity Council, Klan Alpine fraternity held its first rushing party of the season last Friday evening.

Twelve under-class men were entertained by the members of the fraternity, among whom were Alvah Dorn, Allen Francisco, Ernest Hansen, Elmer Holmes, George Kapral, Charles Mesick, Frank Park, Samuel Repsher, Alfred Smith, Stanford Sutton, Everett Thomson and Donald Vredenburg.

President Howard Olsen welcomed the freshmen. Several tables of cards were in play. Refreshments were served at 10:30 o'clock.

LANDSCAPE BRICK GROUNDS

One morning last week, the Brick girls awakened to a sound of chopping. It wasn't a freshman trying to imitate George Washington, it was a group of workmen digging up ground.

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GRIDMEN TIE NORTHEASTERN--HARRIERS SWAMP HOBART

LIGHTER, SMALLER SAXONS BATTLE VISITORS 13-13 IN THRILL-PACKED GAME

Northeastern Scores Early In First—Saxons Tally In Second and Third—Vicious Drive In Last Three Minutes Allows Bears To Deadlock Score—Hodges, Firestone and Boylan Outstanding—Fedor and Adessa Star

By Stanley C. Orr

Two thousand spectators ignored the threats of rain and cold weather last Saturday night and came to Merrill field to see the Saxons of Alfred battle the Northeastern Bears to a 13-13 tie. The game was of singular interest to the crowd in the stands, since it was featured by many deception plays and desperate aerial attacks.

The Bears tallied the initial touch-down when late in the first quarter Pelletier ran 20 yards from pass formation across the goal line. Hart place kicked the conversion. The Saxons tied the score in the second period when Clark, standing on Northeastern's 40, passed thirty yards to Adessa, who crossed the two remaining white lines for a touchdown. Besley hit the line with all the power his 185 pounds could command and converted the extra point.

Hodges, Firestone, Boylan Shine
In the third quarter the men of Alfred scored again when "Mud" Boylan cracked 15 yards through the line and across the last and most important ribbon. A plunge for the conversion was unsuccessful.

Repeated first downs by Hodges and Firestone again brought the Saxons within 5 yards of the visitors' goal line but the Bears tightened and held ferociously gaining the ball on downs. In the final period the lads from down east opened a desperate and deadly accurate passing attack and advanced to the Saxons 2 yard line. In this vulnerable position the Purple and Gold were unable to stave off the continual rushes and Hart plunged over the goal. Hart's attempted placement for the conversion went wide of the goal and the score remained tied at 13-13.

Fedor, Captain; Adessa Stars

Andy Fedor, captain for the day, encouraged his tired and bruised teammates on, as he himself played one of the best games of his career, despite a painful face injury that nearly closed his right eye. Adessa, too, stood out as end by catching the long pass from Clark, making the first touchdown and consistently throwing the opposing backs for heavy losses.

Firestone and Boylan were responsible in a considerable degree for the Saxon's advances for, while their gains were not so spectacular as those of Hodges, the fast shifty quarterback, their hammering visibly weakened the opposition. Besley's leg was injured again and he was forced to leave the game after doing exceptionally well as fullback.

FROM THE SIDELINES

"Barney" Oldfield with his other mates will toe the mark against Cornell next week. We should all back this cross country team because it is bound to have a great season.

When we see the Frosh football team in practice, they appear to have a heavy team which will average about 180 lbs. Coach Lobaugh and Lin e Coach "Dick" Chamberlain have moulded an outfit to take the field against Elmira High School, Saturday. Elmira took Hornell by the score of 19-0. Let's go, Frosh, and defeat the Elmirians.

The Saxon yearlings stepped away with an easy win over the Hobart Frosh harriers on Saturday at Geneva. We look to the green Alfred team for more good work.

We enjoyed the cheerleading section and band, which added color to the game Saturday night.

The pep rally staged Thursday night was a great success. We think that for each rally two men should be picked from each fraternity to carry on the meeting. In this way new ideas could be brought out.

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HARRIERS MEET CORNELL NEXT

Cornell will be met next Saturday at Ithaca by Alfred University's harriers. Coach Moakley of Cornell always turns out a strong team and it promises to be a close race. Incidentally, Cornell was the only team to defeat Alfred's hill and dales last season.

Victory, however, is anticipated for the Saxons this year. Oldfield undoubtedly will be running. He with Java and Minnick, supported by Muligan, Knapp and a couple of those promising sophomore runners should garner the winning points needed to bring home the bacon.

TRIM GENEVA HIGH RUNNERS BY 19-41 SCORE

Alfred University Freshman Cross Country team traveled to Geneva last Saturday and decisively administered a 19-41 defeat to Geneva High School. This was the yearling's first meet of the season, and much is expected of them in the future, using this meet as a criterion.

The places and times are as follows:

1. Hughes, A, 15:45; 2. Scott, A, 15:50; 3. Keefe, A, 15:56; 4. Worden, G, 15:58; 5. Legg, G, 16:22; 6. Lynch, A, 16:32; 7. Vance, A, 16:42; 8. Smith, G, 16:51; 9. Mickritz, A, 17:05; 10. Hennessy, G, 17:16.

ALUMNI APPOINTED SUPERVISOR

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versity of the South, Florida State College for Women and Cornell. The University's committee on collegiate centers, composed of Deans I. A. Conroe and A. E. Whitford, and Registrar W. A. Titsworth are awaiting direct requests from Salamanca, Olean, Genesee, and Medina, before taking steps to provide extension work there.

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HOBART IS EASY VICTIM, AS ALFRED MEN FINISH FOR PERFECT 15-40 SCORE

Captain Michael Java Covers Course In 34.04—Danny Minnick, Dawson and Knapp Cross Finish Line 30 Seconds Later In Triple Tie—VanCampen and Hodges Also Lead Other Hobart Runners To The Tape

Alfred University's harriers opened their cross country season last Friday by romping away to an easy victory over Hobart College by a perfect score of 15 to 40.

Led by Captain Mike Java, the fiery carrot top, the wearers of the purple and gold swept to victory in easy fashion. Java was the first to finish in the time of 34.04.

Three Saxons Tie For Second
Just 30 seconds later Dawson, Minnick and Knapp crossed the line in a triple tie for second place. Bill VanCampen finished fifth and ended the scoring for the day.

The first of Hobart's seven men to finish was Captain Chasey, who finished seventh just a few seconds behind the time of Hodges. Directly following were Jones, Forbes and Brooks, all Alfred men.

The men ran Course C, which is five miles in length. At the half-way mark, Alfred had the first six places and were still running strong. They finished in the same manner—running strong.

Captain Java Walks

At the end of the fourth mile Java was far ahead and he slowed down his pace to a walk. When Dawson came into sight, Java started running again.

Out of the nine Alfred entries, five are sophomores, which indicates a much stronger team as the season progresses. The newcomers will gain both in experience and endurance.

Oldfield Still in Training
"Barney" Oldfield, winner of last year's Middle Atlantics, didn't compete as he started to train late. With Oldfield running as Java's mate, Alfred should be hard to stop anywhere. Coach McLeod is priming his men with little let-up for the I. C. U. A.

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