

## College Town

In Which the Staff Of The Fiat Lux Speaks Off the Record.  
By the Editors

The glow on the horizon becomes brighter; the drum bangs and the fife tootles; we hurry for fear we'll miss something.

Everyone feels the same excitement. Voices are shriller, brats chase each other across lawns and flower beds; even the village clock loses its prodding note.

A roar greets us as we near the field. We struggle down the hill and arrive just in time to see the team trot out as briskly as though it hadn't rolled in the mud there the day before. Someone from the stands throws a cigarette butt past our nose.

A fat woman in a ski suit jams by followed by a nondescript individual carrying three blankets and a program.

We step on someone's coat collar, strangle six freshmen, trip over a stray dog, and land in our favorite enemy's lap. After two more unsuccessful attempts we sink down with a sigh of relief only to discover that we're sitting on the end of a board.

The team tighten their belts, the crowd goes up in a cheer, Ohmittie caws, and the game begins.

We feel a draft.

Someone in back starts to eat peanut brittle. The blonde in front forgets that the so-and-so across the hall stole her boyfriend and asks what that man is doing with the ball. The fat woman absent-mindedly sits on her escort and cheers wildly.

We forget that we are cold and hungry and that our feet are asleep. We forget that there is an exam Monday and that the expected check from home didn't come.

The student in a striped coat drops his cigarette and fails to pick it up. Two girls who haven't spoken since the last double-crossing clutch each other's arms in mute anxiety.

Fears and pettiness and hate drift into forgetfulness and the crowd is fused into one will—one gaze directed toward 11 men, and one desire—to win.

### A Very Short Song

When my insufficiency  
In many ways depresses me,  
And when my whistling or my humming  
Is stopped by thoughts of each short-coming,  
I think, my erstwhile friend, of thee,  
And feel more satisfied with me.  
—Charlotte Avrutis

The Corbman, if you don't mind our mentioning Burdick Hall again, found the window in their door broken. Someone had thrown an apple through it. Mr. Greene came up and put a new window in. That afternoon the window disappeared. The Corbman set out looking for it. While they were gone the door disappeared. The Corbman when last seen were taking turns guarding the wall.

### Flash!

Marcello J. Rollery has promised to write his life story for the Fiat Lux, if satisfactory compensation can be arranged. The story will include, he says, his brush with the authorities in Evanston, Ill.

However, he specifies that there must be no increase in price for the papers in which his work appears, so that it may be universally read.

## Mexico Land of Sharp Contrasts, Says Mrs. Degen, Visitor There

Mexico is a land of vivid contrasts, reports Dean Dora K. Degen, who was a visitor there during the summer.

The rich and the poor, the primitive and the ultra-modern, contend for the traveler's attention, Mrs. Degen remembers.

"Along the streets of Mexico City," she says, "one may see the latest styles from Paris, the Spanish mantilla, and the rebozo of an Indian working woman."

Although she did not attend a bull fight, Mrs. Degen did witness a game which she found more exciting than football.

The game is played in Spain, Cuba and Mexico, the Mexican name being Fronton, and the Spanish, Jai-Alai. The movies have shown how this fastest of ball games is played.

A similar game was played by the Indians, long before the Conquest, and

## Peter Maurin, 'Radical of The Right', Coming Here

Peter Maurin, self-styled "radical of the right" and one of the editors of The Catholic Worker, will speak in Alfred next Monday under the auspices of the Newman Club, President Robert Hughes announced today.

The exact time of Mr. Maurin's address will be announced during the week. Non-members of the Newman Club are cordially invited.

Peter Maurin is the philosopher behind the Catholic Worker, a militant newspaper at 115 Mott Street, New York City, a block away from Chinatown.

Once a French peasant, he is now well known in Catholic circles as an opponent of communism. He lives in absolute poverty, giving everything he receives to the poor.

The St. Joseph Home, the "house of hospitality" which he conducts with other volunteer workers, feeds and houses all the unemployed persons its funds and space permit.

Associated with Mr. Maurin in his work is Dorothy Day, once a communist and now editor of The Catholic Worker.

Peter Maurin is as strongly opposed to the present "materialistic" social order as he is to communism.

His views are set forth in every issue of the Worker, and some have been collected into a book, "Easy Essays," which has been ordered by the Alfred library.

Sample of his literary style:

"Education without religion is only information.  
Politics without religion is only factionalism.  
Business without religion is only commercialism."  
Another example:  
"G. K. Chesterton says:  
Christianity has not failed,  
It has never been tried."

However Peter Maurin writes only under protest. He prefers to work and talk, talking in the same amusing, paradoxical fashion that he writes, to college professors and Union Square communists alike.

In his work he seeks to teach by example rather than by precept. He does not advocate the life of poverty for others, but insists that the current "exploitation" of workers by capitalists is unchristian and unjustifiable.

## Subtle Saxonian Seen By Hallenbeck

The Saxonian is going to be more subtle.

At least that is the promise of Rosemary Hallenbeck, co-editor. "For a very young magazine the Saxonian is pretty good, and our only aim is to improve it," she said.

The magazine will contain an article on "Artists in Alfred" by one of the ceramic professors, a new all-Alfred quiz, and news about the freshmen.

Other members of the staff, in addition to those mentioned last week, are: Kenneth Wheeler, Awny Ohmittie, Herbert Mossien, Richard Finkelstein, Charlotte Avrutis, Richard Haacker, Irving Hirschfeld, Charles Casamo, Michael Ratchuk, and Arnold Gelles.

It was a favorite sport of the Aztec emperors. The inhabitants of the Basque region in Spain originated "Jai-Alai", which with slight variations is the game now played at the "Fronton Mexico," the most beautiful building in the world dedicated to this sport.

The journey from Vera Cruz to Mexico City took Mrs. Degen from sea level to an altitude of 8000 feet, past scenery varying from that of the tropical regions where bananas, sugar cane, and coconuts grow, to that of great snow-capped mountains.

Mexico City, oldest city in North America, is situated more than 7000 feet above sea level. It resembles the great cities of continental Europe, in that it has smart shops, banks, and office buildings.

Among the most interesting sights

(Continued on Page Two)

# Saxons Smother Thiel, Prepare For Bulls --- Harriers Triumph

## Hostetter Chosen 1938 President At State Ceramic Association Meet

The New York State Ceramic Association held its annual meeting here in the New York State College of Ceramics last Friday. The program was devoted chiefly to research work. The experiment staff and members of the teaching staff of the Ceramic College delivered short summary reports on 20 experiments conducted during the past year.

It was decided that the coming year of research at the experimental station should continue to stress practical engineering problems, rather than turning to fundamental ceramic theory.

The Board decided to give a cash prize to the Senior Student in Engineering who turns in the best thesis.

Dr. J. C. Hostetter, vice-president of the Hartford-Empire Glass Corp. and formerly in charge of research at the Corning Glass Works, was elected president of the Ceramic Association for next year. O. J. Chonman of the Plaudler Company at Rochester was elected vice president, Dr. M. E. Holmes, dean of the New York State College of Ceramics was made secretary and treasurer of the organization. Two new members to the Board of Directors were added: J. G. Degenhart of Rochester and F. H. McMeely of New York City.

Directors of the 10 divisions of the Ceramic Association gave high approval to the large amount of work carried out by the year-old Research Department of the New York State College of Ceramics, and they urged that New York state appropriate greater funds for its continuation.

This year's convention was the largest yet held by the State organization. The attendance included the most prominent ceramic men in New York; L. E. Barringer of the General Electric Co.; O. J. Chonman of the Plaudler Co.; J. L. Jova of the Jova Brick Co.; O. W. Oakley of the Corning Glass Works; R. C. Benner of the Carborundum Co.; F. H. Hall of the Onondauga Pottery Co.; J. C. Hostetter of the Hartford Empire Glass Corp.; Clarence Austin of the Binghamton Brick Co.; J. L. Henson of the Brick Manufacturing Association of New York; C. K. King of the Great Lakes Porcelain Cement Co.; and Ross Purdy, general secretary of the American Ceramic Society.

Fifteen recent Alfred graduates who are now filling positions in the ceramic field were in attendance, including Francis Ruggles '37, who was sent here by a ceramic publishing house in Chicago.

A special program for the wives of the Experiment Station staff was arranged. It included pottery throwing and decoration, jewelry and metalware demonstrations, a visit to Steinheim Museum, a trip to the Davis Memorial Carillon with a lecture on carillons and a concert.

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society with the senior ceramic students attending gave a complimentary luncheon.

This New York State Ceramic Association is now in its fourth year. It includes many important ceramic industries in New York state. The Association sponsors and helps direct the work of the Ceramic Experiment Station which in turn develops, helps, and backs the Ceramic College of New York State. This last year's research reputation in this College has made it stand foremost in research as well as teaching.

Another meeting of the New York State Ceramic Association will be held here next year at this time.

### SMITH SPEAKS TO Y. W.

"Modern Drama" was discussed by Prof. C. Duryea Smith, head of the department of speech and dramatics, at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday evening in Social Hall. Several numbers were sung by Mrs. John Reed Spicer. Rebecca Vail was in charge of devotions.

## Fiat Lux Staff To Be Cut This Week

Only the most enterprising competitors and former staff members of The Fiat Lux will be retained after this week, it was announced today following an editorial conference.

Names of some of those to be dropped will be announced tonight at the regular meeting of the editorial staff, 7:15 o'clock, while others may be given another week to "make good," upon recommendation of their department heads.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Fiat Lux connected with the sports department, this evening (Tuesday) in the publications' office, Burdick Hall, at seven-fifteen o'clock. All sports reporters and all frosh trying out for the Sports Department are requested to attend.

## 20 Initiated By Drama Club

The Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society, welcomed 20 new members Monday, Oct. 4, with an initiation in Social Hall.

At the initiation, C. Duryea Smith, new head of the dramatics department, met many of his future co-workers for the first time.

Membership in the Footlight Club is awarded to all students who have amassed 25 points in any line of dramatics. For Theta Alpha Phi 25 points are required, members being elected from those who show the most ability in acting.

Barbara Corsaw, president of Theta Alpha Phi, has released the following list of new members in each organization:

Theta Alpha Phi—Betty Jacox, Elizabeth Whiting, Mildred Wesp, Josephine Hill, Margaret Chester.

Footlight Club—Glenn Alty, Agnes Benjamin, Margaret Curtis, Eileen Davis, William Dermody, Martin Dykeman, Ruth Gosch, Alberta Heidel, Thelma House, Dawn Kamakaris, Mary McCarthy, John Miller, Janet Otis, Betsy Ryder, Joyce Wannmaker.

## Civil Rights Subject Of Norwood Discussion

"Have I as an American Citizen Any Rights?" will be the topic discussed by Pres. J. Nelson Norwood at a meeting of the Alfred University Christian Association to be held in Social Hall Sunday evening, October 17, at 7:30. This meeting is open to all men students.

Plans are under way for a joint meeting with the Y. W. C. A. to hear a report by the delegates who attended the Silver Bay Conference. Among other activities discussed was the all-college dance held annually before Thanksgiving.

This year the A. U. C. A. will hold meetings every two weeks, including an open discussion meeting once a month.

## Anthony Cimino, Blind Freshman, Enters Pre-Law Course at Alfred

When Anthony Cimino, freshman from Rochester, was in the primary grades, a teacher was annoyed at his repeatedly making the same mistakes in reading "The Little Red Hen."

Investigation showed that the boy's eyesight was slowly failing. By his eighth birthday it was gone.

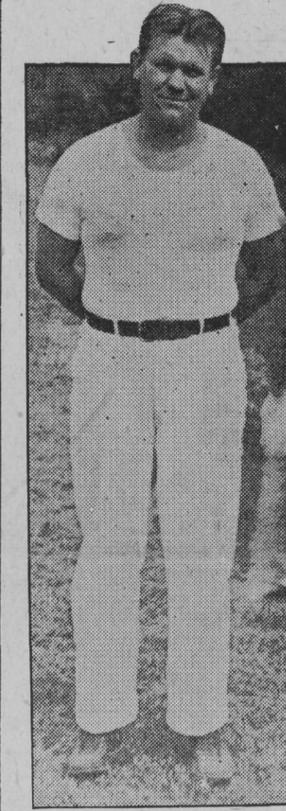
At 21, however, "Tony" is confidently embarking on a pre-law course in Alfred, having passed seven major high school subjects at once last year. Previously he had attended the Ba-

## Gridders Win Third Straight In 40-6 Victory Over Tomcats; Harriers Defeat Colgate, 19-36

By Jack B. Moore

Entertaining a Homecoming Day crowd that included an estimated 500 returning alumni, Alfred University football and cross-country teams registered wins against Thiel and Colgate colleges Saturday afternoon and evening at Alfred.

### Alex The Great



ALEX YUNEVICH

Having equalled a record that has stood on the Alfred football books for twenty-two long years, Alfred's mighty Saxon eleven this week is aiming for the all-important University of Buffalo clash, scheduled for Saturday night at Tonawanda, N. Y., under the arc-lights, determined to establish a new record for the Alfred books.—That of winning four straight football games.

Not since away back in 1915 has an Alfred team won three straight games, let alone four games. This year's "New Deal" eleven has equalled that long-standing record and now stand a great chance to better it.

Buffalo, victorious in their first two games this season, is expected to furnish the long-sought competition for the Saxons.

Alfred, after shellacking Hartwick and Ashland in their first two games, turned in an even greater performance against the favored Thiel Tomcats from Greenville, Pa., winning by a 40-6 avalanche. The game, played in a driving half-snow, half-rain storm was witnessed by a Homecoming crowd of more than 2000.

Touchdowns were scored by the Saxons in every period of the game, the first being pushed across within the first three minutes of play.

Thiel's lone score, put across on a long 46-yard heave in the third period, was the first score made against the Saxons this year, breaking the scoreless spell which the Saxons had held over their first two opponents.

Alfred outclassed Thiel in the statistics department, running up eighteen first downs, to Thiel's four; gaining 303 yards to Thiel's seven; by rushing; completing six out of twelve passes to the Tomcats' four out of nine. Thiel garnered 103 yards by passing, as compared to Alfred's 54.

Johnson taking Thiel's kick-off to Alfred's thirty-two started the first touchdown drive. Glynn carried it to Thiel's 45. A short pass, Johnson to Bizet, placed the ball in position

(Continued on Page Three)

## Schreckengost May Design New Auto

Prof. Don Schreckengost of the College of Ceramics may have charge of designing a new-model automobile if present plans materialize, it was learned today. The company which plans to manufacture the car will be located in Boston.

Among Professor Schreckengost's activities this summer were designing for the American Dinnerware Corporation, substituting for his brother, Viktor; designing modern interiors for new homes; modelling three groups of figures; painting (and selling) several watercolors; and designing a church interior and a carillon tower.

Several of his sculptured pieces now inhabit his office in the new Ceramic building.

## Hundred Attend First Weekly Dance Class

More than 100 persons attended the regular Wednesday evening session of the dancing class held at Social Hall, under the direction of Miss Lavinia Creighton, director of women's athletics.

There are hopes that the present class, larger than last year's, may have an amplifying system in the near future. As usual, women who attend the class will receive credit toward gym.

## Lapp, Alfred Alumnus, Heads Labor Board

One of the best-known sons of Alfred, Dr. John A. Lapp, is again in the news. He is at the head of the national committee for the arbitration of jurisdictional disputes among labor unions.

Dr. Lapp was graduated from Alfred in 1906, and since has risen to prominence as a labor expert, editor, publicist, and Catholic leader.

In his speech to Alfred students last year, Dr. Lapp stressed the importance of college training, and recalled some of the ways in which Alfred had helped him.

## Ag School Gets New Courses

New courses in farm machinery, floriculture, and technical engineering are being offered by the New York State School of Agriculture. The course in technical electricity starts Nov. 1.

Teachers brought to Alfred for the new courses are W. H. Harrison, Herman Secker, A. E. French, P. B. Post, and Walter Henckel.

tavia School for the Blind, where he learned Braille, typing, and handiwork in addition to usual academic subjects.

He types rapidly and accurately, and takes notes in class with a stylus and wooden placque with a metal bar across it.

Among his interests are dramatics and history. He enjoys listening to The Talking Book, a library of recordings, and reading The Readers Digest in Braille.

# FIAT

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# LUX

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### Win or Lose

On the theory that a bit of doggerel now and then is relished by everyone, with the probable exception of professors of English, we submit, or commit, the following:

"Oh, Alfred lost again last night,  
I heard a student say.  
The limping halfback on his right  
Turned red and looked away.

"How did the team make out last night?"  
I asked a year from then.  
A student yawned as he hummed a light,  
"Oh, Alfred won again."

The point, as discerning readers will readily grasp, is that it appears to make little difference to the average student whether the football team wins or loses. The campus attitude is much the same when the Saxons win 38 to 0 over Ashland as when they lose 74 to 0 to Cornell.

Surely it would not be overemphasizing football to do some spirited yelling during games. And it might be a sportsmanlike act to say, "Nice going, fellow!" when you happen to meet one of the men who took quite a hammering for Alfred the night before.

Just to be contrary, one co-ed reports that a certain bell on the carillon sounds exactly like the bell on an Erie switch-engine.

### Peter Maurin

The man who is to speak here next Monday under the auspices of the Newman Club might well have been a Forum speaker, except that he is not interested in booking agents and other "bourgeois" institutions, for the simple—but almost inconceivable—reason that he is not interested in making money.

Peter Maurin is primarily interested in helping steer this assertedly Christian civilization back toward Christianity. His method is as unorthodox as his philosophy, in this materialistic day and age. He spends all of his money and nearly all of his time working for the down-and-out,—feeding them, joining them in picket lines, writing and talking in their behalf.

As a thinker, Mr. Maurin is ranked by other Catholics along with Hillaire Belloc and the late G. K. Chesterton. He calls himself a "radical of the right," condemning communism and all other materialism in the same breath, and holding up the ideal of a social order based on the brotherhood of all Christians—in Christ.

From a freshman English paper (so help us!): "Pilgrim's Progress is the story of the Englishmen who landed at Plymouth Rock."

### Lord Marley

If the address last night by Lord Marley is a fair sample of the 1937-38 Forum, then the Forum deserves the patronage of every Alfred person if any program ever did.

Lord Marley proved to be one of the few men in the entire world who has a first-hand knowledge of the precarious peace situation. He was, in addition, a fluent and witty speaker.

With this fortunate introduction, the Forum should be established as an Alfred institution, deserving and receiving universal support. Our congratulations to those responsible for selecting Lord Marley and the others on the Forum schedule.

Suggested simile: "His argument was as full of holes as the Burdick Hall fire-hose."



"Come On"—ALFRED

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## Social Notes

Containing News and Comments on Dances, Parties and Such. By Kathryn Borman

Homecomers were entertained at the gym by the music of Art Wexel's 10-piece band from Corning. Coach Alex Yunevich expressed his confidence in the team and his hopes for future victories.

Kappa Psi fraternity held an open house Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes and Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt were faculty guests. Donald Faulkner made arrangements for the party.

At Kappa Nu fraternity house, there was dancing Friday evening. Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin were faculty guests.

Plans for informal rushing were formulated at a meeting of the Intersorority Council last Wednesday evening.

During this semester there will be an open house each Saturday afternoon with one of the sororities entertaining each week.

The intersorority tea, has been scheduled for Sunday, October 17, from 3 to 5:30 p. m.

Alarm clocks greeted the dawn Saturday morning as twenty Outing-Clubbers hiked to the Gorge for a sunrise breakfast.

Steaming coffee, sausages, and toast appeared and vanished in approved outdoor fashion.

The Outing Club plans to continue this series of hikes in the future.

This was too good not to be shared: A college woman while discussing the pro's and con's of crossing one's knees while sitting in the choir loft was heard to say, "It's ok if your knees don't show above the bar."

German Club will meet in Alumni Hall, Wednesday night, Oct. 13, at eight o'clock, according to a recent announcement by Maria J. Zubiller, president.

The Ohmitie & Cowan Sign Company blossomed forth this week with the helter-skelter signs which advertised the Thiel game and Homecoming Day from Delta Sig's roof and porch. At first glance, the meticulous reader had trouble grasping the meaning of the signs, and inquired from the President of the Company just how they should be read.

He explained thusly, "Puts Skids to Tie-I", "Welcome and Stuff Alumni," and "Knock the L out of Thiel".

## New Machine Said To Aid Brain Work

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP)—A new oxygen mask to protect mental workers from fatigue caused by thinking was described to the American Psychological Association by Dr. Arthur G. Bills of the University of Cincinnati.

Delivering to the breather a combination of about 50 per cent pure oxygen mixed with air, the mask's use cuts in half the number of pauses per minute that come to persons doing brain work. These pauses are the result of mental fatigue—the brain taking a short rest.

The new oxygen mask is the final step in a series of experiments which appear to prove the theory that fatigue is not due so much to the brain becoming "tired" as to failure of the blood to supply all the oxygen the brain wanted. Dr. Bills has been testing this idea for several years.

## Spotlight

Artists and Models—Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15. Starring Jack Benny, Ida Lupino and Richard Arlen.

Chock full of amusing entertainment is this comedy, starring Jack Benny and Ida Lupino. These two, aided by scores of other good players, managed to produce a picture with lots of vim and verve.

Two shorts, "Speaking of the Weather," and "The Song of Revolt," finish the bill for these two evenings. The first deals with the battles of bookcover photos when a bandit holds up a bank and the detective bookcover comes to the rescue, the second is the story of the "Marsellaise."

The Great Gambini; Wild Money—Saturday, October 16. Starring Edward Everett Horton, Akim Tamiroff.

"The Great Gambini" is, as implied by the title, the story of a magician who foretells a murder and then is well on the way to pinning the crime on a suspect when an enterprising young man steps in to prove the guilt of the killer. The story has thrills and amusement galore, for it adroitly mixes the comic with the more serious strain of the drama.

Dealing with the adventures of a man who had "to spend a fortune for romance," "Wild Money" gives Horton a grand break and many opportunities for displaying his fine qualities as an entertainer. A cartoon follows and ends the evening on a hilarious note pleasing to moviegoers.

## Book of the Week

If the Japanese had asked advice from an American named Carl Crow, they might have saved themselves the present trouble of shooting their way into China.

No people on earth, says Mr. Crow, have the quintessential sales resistance of the Chinese. Before they accept anything, they test it for quality, price and general usefulness. If it is found wanting, woe to the dealer (or diplomat) who offered it. Not even bullets, it appears, will induce them to accept an article of doubtful value.

Mr. Crow's respect for and delight in Chinese habits of common-sense judgment, come from his 25 years as head of an advertising agency in Shanghai. His book, "400 Hundred Million Customers," is the whimsical, engaging record of adventures with merchants and prospective Oriental buyers of everything from pink pills to poker rules.

In addition, he has given us that rare thing, a loving and observant portrait of a people whose ways are not his own ways. With all the zest of Sherlock Holmes he notes his progress through the mystery of Chinese markets.

Why for instance did second-hand horseshoes from Hamburg sell when

## Mexico

(Continued from Page One) in Mexico are the ancient pyramids, believed to have been built by the Toltecs or even before their time. These were constructed for worship and sacrifice. Also, there are many very old churches and monasteries.

The people seem to the visitor especially picturesque. Among the Indian workers, men wear serapes or blankets, with straw sombreros on their heads, while the women wear graceful rebosos or shawls. They are nearly always barefoot.

identical horseshoes from New York could not find a single buyer? The answer is as logical, once you understand the Chinese, as it is fantastic.

This and a hundred other astonishing problems make the book a combination detective-story travel-romance. Through it all runs Mr. Crow's own sly humor, his practical wisdom. No more salty and illuminating book on China is likely to appear in many a season.

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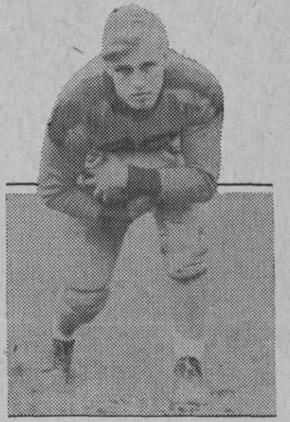
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John Dougherty, Campus Representative

# SIDE LINES



By  
John  
Dougherty

It will be more than a football game when Alfred University goes to Tonawanda to meet Buffalo Saturday night. First, it will be a renewal of an ancient rivalry which stretches back to the early 1900s. And second, it will bring into opposition two coaches who played at Purdue University in the same year. Alex Yunevich of Alfred was a senior and first-string fullback in 1931 when Jim Peelle of Buffalo was a quarterback and sophomore.

Yunevich, whose charges have romped to victory over Hartwick, Ashland and Thiel, scoring 105 points to opponents' six, will be out to get Buffalo. Peelle, whose Bulls have taken Allegheny and Rochester by one touchdown each, will be out to repeat his 26-0 victory over Alfred of last year.

Somebody is due for a fall. Yunevich's team hasn't been defeated since he came to Alfred as coach, and Peelle's eleven hasn't lost a game this year.

We're picking Alfred. Aside from our natural Saxon inclinations, we think that the sophomore Saxons will make up what they lack in experience on the strength of a powerful backfield—Johnson, Glynn, Gardner and Bizet, and on the power of a great line—Halpin, Thomas, Rouff, Edleson, Callista, Eschbach and Brownell.

Alfred was scored upon Saturday night. Thiel College, opening a pass-attack in the third period, with Alfred ahead by 34 points, scored on a 46-yard play, Lewis passing to Harter. There goes Alfred's unscored-upon record, but nevertheless the Saxons have won more games in a row this fall than in any season since 1915.

Back in 1915, Buffalo was one of the teams which fell before Alfred's three-game win streak. If the Saxons take Buffalo this week, it will be an added victory. Buffalo's defeat would send this Alfred team down in athletic annals the greatest in the school's history.

It was cheering to see a large crowd of Alumni back last Saturday, despite the wet, cold snow which drifted down. Alfred could use even more support, in many ways, from its Alumni, for this group is responsible for Alfred football—and can build it higher and higher.

The harriers opened Saturday against Colgate, and won handily, 19-36, same score as last year's and with Perkins of Alfred and Hancock of Colgate finishing first and second again this fall.

Perkins, one of the greatest cross country men Alfred has seen in years, set a record for the new course, and was not pushed in that victory. In fact, we understand his coaches told him not to outdo himself in the last stretch of half-a-mile.

Cliff Snow, sophomore, was a surprise and a pleasant one to the sport fans. Cliff, who took off 10 pounds by regular workout this summer, came in a strong third, and bids fair to challenge Perkins this fall. Lennie Dauenhauer, handicapped by his infected neck, will be looked upon for great things in meets to come.

Strong secondary strength, always a factor in cross country, was an Alfred factor also. Hughes, Keefe, Barreca, Dorn, Scott, Mickritz, and Tinker, all looked good.

Dots and Dashes and Puns and Passes: The class of 1941, which comes to Alfred at the dawn of a new day in football, showed appropriate spirit and plenty of it Saturday night with the parade, the coffin, the dirge, and the signs... It was typical football weather Saturday night, but the game was good enough to compensate for the snow and dampness... Dan Minnick was carrying a Halloween eye-mask and keeping close to the stands during the Thiel game Saturday night... Glenn "Pop" Warner, who picks football games for the All-America Board of football, picked Thiel over Alfred Saturday night... We talked to the press agent and

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# Saxon Steam Roller Wins Fourth Straight Victory

## Glynn Scores Sixteen Points In Thiel Win

### Thiel Draws First Scoring Blood Against Alfred

(Continued from Page One)

for a dash of thirty-two yards by "Bo", putting the ball on Thiel's seven. On the second play, "Bo" Johnson crossed the payoff stripe from the six. Bob Glynn kicked the extra point.

Score, Alfred 7; Thiel 0

In the second period, a series of wide end sweeps and reverses by Glynn and Bizet took the ball from midfield to Thiel's from where Glynn snaked through the left side to score. Glynn made good on the placement for the conversion.

Score, Alfred 14; Thiel 0

Walt Gardner recovered a blocked punt, blocked by Dick Thomas, Saxon tackle, on Thiel's 46 late in the second. A short heave, Johnson to Brownell, added 5. A 25-yard forward, guided by Johnson into Brownell's arms put Brownell over. Glynn kicked the conversion. Score, Alfred 21; Thiel 0.

In the second half, Bob Glynn furnished a fitting farewell note from the Saxon regulars to the bewildered Tomcats before they were replaced by an entire Saxon second team. Taking the ball on Thiel's 33, Glynn sneaked it down to the 20, Johnson added 10. Glynn, slicing off tackle put it over. Converting the extra point, Glynn completed his total of sixteen points, sending the score soaring to Alfred 28; Thiel 0.

### How They Did It

Salient facts on Alfred's smashing 40-6 win over the Tomcats of Thiel College last Saturday night at Merrill Field in the annual Homecoming Day battle, follow:

	Alfred	Thiel
First Downs, rushing	16	0
First Downs, passing	2	4
Passes attempted	12	9
Passes completed	6	4
Yards gained, passes	64	103
Yards gained, rushes	303	17
Passes intercepted, by	1	0
Punts	3	6
Average distance, punts	25	25
Yards lost by penalties	35	40

A blocked Thiel punt by Batley, Alfred end, was recovered by Blip Greenman, tackle, on Thiel's 10. Green and Ryan smashed through the tired Thiel line to the half-yard line, Ryan crossing the line on a plunge for the fifth Alfred score.

Thiel's lone score came late in the third period with McKinstry on the heaving end of a suddenly effective aerial attack which carried them down the field. A long, soaring 46-yard heave to Lewis Harter, end, by McKinstry, taken by Harter in back of the Alfred secondary and in the open, enabled the Thiel wing to cross the line—the first time the Alfred goal line had been crossed this year. The extra point attempted conversion failed.

Alfred's final score was the result of a series of line plunges and short runs by Green and Ryan, sending Green over from the 3-yard line.

### To Organize Girls' Hockey Team Soon

An effort is being made to organize a team of the Seventh Day Baptist girls to play the winners of the inter-class girls tournament Friday, October 29.

quarterback of the Thiel team after the game Saturday, and they said the rumor that Thiel thought Alfred just a warm-up game was pure Thiel psychology—the coach figured Alfred's sophomores would be cocky and riding for a fall after two straight victories.

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### Frosh Harriers Work Hard For Cornell

The Alfred freshman cross country team has been working hard for the past week in an effort to overcome the Cornellians from Ithaca. This will be the initial test for the Saxon juniors.

Coach McLeod is optimistic, but points out the fact that no one can predict the outcome of this meet in that the factors concerned have given no evidence of either strength or weakness. However, the harrier mentor is confident that his men will give a good account of themselves.

McLeod intends to have twelve of his choicest men compete for the purple and gold, with much of the burden being played on Ed Legasse. Last year our frosh defeated the Cornellians.

The frosh mentor seems to be playing the part of the proverbial fox. That is, the Chaplain won't predict a victory, but he won't admit defeat. He doesn't say much, but what he does say is said with a sly smile.

The squad consists of: Legasse, Cronyn, Morales, Cole, Tuttle, Daggett, Keenan, Hollingsworth, Shivench, Burgess, Shayles, Beaven, Lublad, Rendell, Angerman, Schlischer.

### Elizabeth Benz Wins

Elizabeth Benz, senior, and president of the Archery club, won the first fall indoor archery tournament held Tuesday, October 5, in the Gymnasium, turning in a score of 346, with seventy hits. Joyce Wanmaker and Virginia Robinson tied for second place with scores of 331. Virginia Plummer took fourth with a score of 330.

Complete scores and total number of hits follow:

	Hits	Score
Elizabeth Benz	70	346
Joyce Wanmaker	60	331
Virginia Robinson	65	331
Virginia Plummer	66	334
Margaret Diehl	66	298
Alberta Heidel	56	250

### Alfred 40; Thiel 6

ALFRED (40)		THIEL (6)
Brownell	le	Fetterly
Eschbach	lt	Wilson
Callista	lg	Morton
Edleson	c	Josephs
Rouff	rg	Martin
Thomas	rt	Herpich
Halpin	re	Davis
Gardner	qb	Clare
Johnson	lh	D. Breckenridge
Glynn	rh	McKinstry
Bizet	fb	J. Breckenridge

Score by periods:  
Alfred ..... 7 14 13 6—40  
Thiel ..... 0 0 6 0—6  
Scoring: Alfred—Johnson, Glynn, 2, Brownell, Green, Ryan. Thiel—Harter. Conversions: Alfred—Glynn 4.

Replacement: Alfred—Rollery, Scholes, Gutheinz, Fossacca, Green, Batley, Greenman, Gustin, Schmidt, Bosco, Riley, Lynn, Tracy, Ryan, Spiro. Thiel—Larson, Silvis, J. Gerberding, Dinnison, Shields, Hays, G. Gerberding, Hoffman, Lascano, Fell, Hilty, Haase, Thompson, Emmett, Doda, Brand, Larsen, Chambers, Everett, Maute, Baker, Parks, Harter. Officials: T. H. Storrier, Syracuse, referee; L. C. Lobaugh, Alfred-Syracuse, umpire; Sid Mills, "aca, headlinesman.

Jane Pollard	56	242
Beatrice Collins	51	229
Adrienne Owre	50	220
Rene Richtmeyer	49	219
Betty Jacob	48	219
Eleanor Gayton	48	216
Irma Komfort	47	208
Mary McCarthy	43	171
M. Carpenter	43	171
Wilda Gigue	27	109

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### Frosh Gridders Will Play U. B. Saturday

Fighting for first string positions, members of the frosh gridiron squad held their first scrimmage of the season last Wednesday night at Merrill field, preparing for the opener, against the University of Buffalo frosh, Saturday night at Merrill Field. Eight o'clock has been announced as game time.

Holding a decisive win over the Buffalo frosh from last year, the Saxon juniors anticipate a great battle from the Bisons. Reports from the Buffalo school have the frosh a big, tough, outfit, capable of playing on even terms with the Peelemen, scheduled to fight it out with Alfred's varsity the same night as the frosh battle. The Varsity game is scheduled for Tonawanda.

### McLeod To Speak

Chaplain James C. McLeod will go to Webster next Sunday to speak at a young people's rally in the First Presbyterian Church.

### Sophs, Juniors Win First Hockey Tilts

The Girl's Fall Hockey season got off to a brilliant start last Saturday, the Sophs and Juniors disposing of the Frosh and Seniors in the initial tilts.

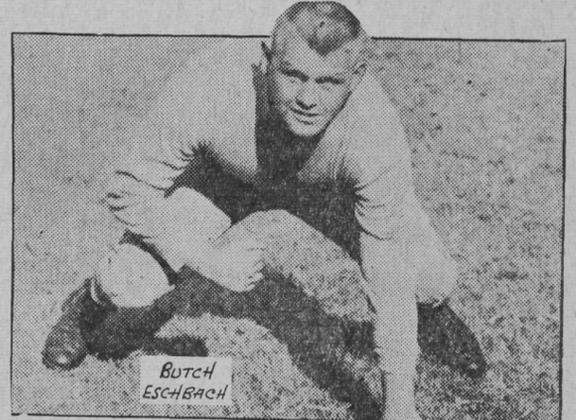
The Sophs, managed and captained by Blanche Field, eked out a 2-1 victory over the Frosh, captained and managed by Janet Howell.

The Juniors, led by manager-captain Jo Sill, overwhelmed the Seniors, 5-2. The Seniors had as captain Marty Kyle and as manager, Peg Reilly.

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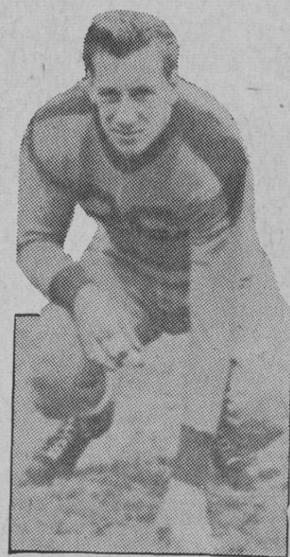
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# McLeod Men Triumph; Lyle Perkins Sets Alfred Course Record

## Leads Harriers To 19-36 Win Over Colgate Team Saturday; Repeats Feat of Last Season

Establishing a record for a new Alfred course, Lyle Perkins, sensational Junior harrier, led the Purple and Gold hill and dale crew to a smashing 19-36 win over the Red Raiders of Colgate Saturday afternoon in Alfred's initial meet of the season. The meet, run in a bitter cold afternoon, was witnessed by a large Homecoming Day crowd.

Perkins, in his second year of varsity competition, set the course record in the time of 26:58.

Perkins led the rest of the field by more than one minute, in repeating his feat of last year—that of leading the Saxons to a 19-36 win over the Colgate harriers.

Trailing was Colgate's Captain Richard Hancock, running his last year of cross-country. Hancock, formerly of Watertown, N. Y., was the only Colgate man to place among the first seven, doing the course in 27:51. After Hancock came Cliff Snow of Alfred, a sophomore. Close behind Snow was Alfred's Captain Robert Hughes, who ran his usual good race to place as Alfred's third man. Tied for fifth place were Alfred's Keefe, Barrecca and Dauenhauer. Dauenhauer, by running among the leaders in this, his first race after being out of competition because of a carbuncle on the neck, showed much promise.

Eighth place went to Otto Becker of Colgate, who was followed by Dorn of Alfred in ninth and Scott and Mickritz of Alfred who were tied for tenth place.

### Summary:

	Time
First, Perkins	(A) 26-58
Second, Hancock	(C) 27-51
Third, Snow	(A) 28-39
Fourth, Hughes	(A) 28-47
Tie	
Fifth, Keefe	(A) 29-29
Barrecca	(A) 29-29
Dauenhauer	(A) 29-29
Eighth, Becker	(C) 30-09
Tie	
Tenth, Scott	(A) 31-48
Mickritz	(A) 31-48
Twelfth, DuBois	(C) 32-23
Thirteenth, Tinker	(A) 32-35
Fourteenth, MacNeish	(C) 32-38
Fifteenth, Mulhern	(C) 34-03
Sixteenth, Koehler	(C) 36-57

## Three Tapped Into Archery Club Thursday

Three new members of the Archers club, now in its second year, were tapped into the society at Assembly last Thursday. They were: Rene Richtmeyer, Norma Witschelben and Beatrice Collins. The club's membership now totals seven, and is headed by Elizabeth Benz.

Line-up for the Archery exhibition to be held at Merrill Field Saturday follows:

- Archery Playday
1. Blanche Field
  2. Betty Jacox
  3. Joyce Wanmaker
  4. Mary McCarthy
  5. Jane Pollard
  6. Margaret Diehl
  7. Adrienne Owre
  8. Irma Komfort
  9. Eleanor Gayton
  10. Constance Brown
  11. Kay Borman
  12. Mary Ober
  13. Ruth Gosch
  14. Ruth Davie
  15. Thelma House
  16. Eleanor Hargrave
  17. Mary Hoyt
  18. Ruth Evans
  19. Rosemary Hallenbeck
  20. Nelda Randall
  21. Lorraine Latta
  22. Ruth Crawford

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## Women Slate Hockey League Contests

The schedule for the girls' intra-class hockey league this week follows: Seniors versus the Sophs, Saturday morning at eight-thirty o'clock. Frosh versus the Juniors, Saturday morning, nine-fifteen.

Practice for all four teams, Friday from three to four-thirty in the afternoon.

Moakley usually turns up with a few dark horses every fall, on whom the opponents have no line.

Coach McLeod is not "going out on a limb" with any forecast of the outcome of this meet. He does expect that Dauenhauer will be in better shape than against Colgate, and Captain Hughes and Keefe, getting their last crack at the Cornellians in a dual meet, will team up with Perkins, Barrecca and Snow to give Alfred a strong six-man combination.

The surprise runner of this fall is Walter Scott, crack half miler who is rounding into the best shape of his career and with the steady Dorn may break into the lead combination. Returning to the fold after a year's lay-off are Mickritz and Vance, members of the championship team of two years ago, and it is likely that they will press all of the aforementioned men for scoring places.

Veterans who will face Alfred this week-end are: Herbert Cornell and Howard Welch, seniors who placed seventh and third in the I. C. 4-A. respectively, and Mezzitt, who placed 10th. All three of these men defeated Alfred's first man, Lyle Perkins, in the championship last year.

Coming up from the freshmen team are Bob Pigage, Steve Barker, and Ed Melanese. Even this does not forecast all of the Red team's strength for

## Harriers Aim To Break Cornell "Win Streak"

### Saxon Hill-Dalers Stand Good Chance To Win Saturday

Alfred University, which never has defeated Cornell University in cross country, may have a good chance to break that jinx Saturday afternoon when Jack Moakley, oldest member in point of service of all the harrier coaches in the country, brings another strong Big Red team here for a dual meet.

A perusal of the history of track and cross country at the Ithaca institution shows that the runners from the shores of Lake Cayuga are consistently strong, having won more team titles than any other I. C. 4 A. college.

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Coming up from the freshmen team are Bob Pigage, Steve Barker, and Ed Melanese. Even this does not forecast all of the Red team's strength for

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## Saxons Would Avenge Drubbing

### Alfred Plays Buffalo In First Game Away

The Saxons will be out to avenge the 26-0 drubbing received from the powerful University of Buffalo eleven last year, when they meet the Bulls at Tonawanda Saturday night.

In Alfred's initial appearance away from home it will meet a highly rated Buffalo team coached by Jim Peele, who confidently predicted six wins out of his eight-game schedule.

The Bulls have a veteran team, having lost only three men by graduation, and stand three deep in every position. Jim Peele's men have shown the profit reaped from intensive training in their grasp of a new backfield formation which will put more deception in

to the Buffalo attack. Plays are being run from a box formation without a shift to right or left in contrast to their T-formation of last year.

Troubled by injuries a week ago, the Bulls should put their best possible combine into the encounter under the lights. The line averages over 185 from end to end with Vito Grieco, all-Western New York center last year, as the main stay of the defense.

Two speedy guards, Batt and Krathwohl, will flank Grieco while the tackles will be filled by Nagel and Roesch, who weigh 230 lbs. each. End berths are in constant change due to severe competition, both wings being lined four deep.

Dan Dalfonso and Hanord Searl, the latter a triple-threat man, will fill right and left halves with McTaggart,

a stellar sophomore, at quarter, and Intrator at the fullback position.

Coach Yunevich will be out to shoot everything in his bag of tricks against his former team-mate at Purdue with one of the best Saxon teams in history.

On the ends will be Brownell and Halpin, tackles "Butch" Eschbach and Dick Thomas with Rouff and Callista guards and Edleson undoubtedly at center. In the backfield will be speedy Bob Glynn and big Bo Johnson, holding down the halfback positions, Bizet, shifty signal caller, and Gardner, who seems to have secured his position at blocking back.

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