

## 21 Freshmen, Sophes Awarded Acting Parts In Productions

Twenty-one freshmen and sophomores today have earned parts in the Frosh-Soph plays, and are rehearsing daily for the four-play production November 2 at Alumni Hall. Mary Hoyt has replaced Barbara Corsaw as director of "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, and Nelda Randall, acting as prompter, will assist Miss Hoyt.

David Veit, head of the designing division for the plays, has enlisted several assistants. William Dermody, director of "The Crownsnest," will design his own play, and Sheldon Gants is assistant to Veit in the other designs.

Minor changes and additions may be made in the casts later, with the use of "walk-on" parts in one of the plays.

The complete casts at present follow:

"The Crownsnest," by William Ford Manley, directed by William Dermody; prompted by Jane Colberg: The Kid ..... Merle Parker  
Jo-Jo ..... Charles Casamo  
Mate ..... John Casamo  
"Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, directed by Mary Hoyt, prompted by Nelda Randall:

Mrs. Fallon ..... Mildred Wesp  
Barley ..... Alfred Kirsch  
Jack Smith ..... Joseph Dauchy  
Tim Casey ..... Joseph Utter  
Shawn Early ..... John Park  
James Ryan ..... Stuart Thomas  
Mrs. Tapley ..... Ogareta Ehret  
Mrs. Tully ..... Betty Kaiser  
Policeman ..... Wayne Rood  
Magistrate ..... Sheldon Gants  
"Trifles," by Susan Galspell, directed by Robert Beers, prompted by Esther Gent:

Mr. Hale ..... John Daggett  
Sheriff ..... Bruce Gilbert  
County Attorney ..... Dean Burdick  
Mrs. Hale ..... Charlotte Avrutis  
Mrs. Peters ..... Mrs. Joseph Teta  
"The Bear," by Anton Tchekov, directed by Margaret Chester, prompted by Jean VanStrien:

Gregory Smirnov ..... John Bryan  
Eleana Popova ..... Patricia Hayden  
Luka ..... Alfred Rumsey  
Gardner ..... Edward J. Robinson  
Workman ..... Glenn Mudge

## Campus Club

### Being Torn Down

The "Campus Club," the old house on the corner of Main and West University street, is being torn down, and there has been much speculation as to the future use of this lot.

Rumors have been heard that this was to be the site of a new post-office or an administration building. The most prevalent rumor, still unconfirmed, is that the authorities of the University, finding the old structure a "white elephant," have ordered it razed, the site graded and made into an extension of the campus park.

## Women's Rushing Is Second Semester

Rushing for women will take place the first two weeks of the second semester. There shall be a closed period all the first semester, according to rules of the Women's Interfraternity Council.

Special arrangements have been made by the Council allowing the freshman and transfer women to call at the sorority houses at specified times in order to become acquainted with the sorority girls.

Sunday, Oct. 24, all three sororities will hold tea for freshman and transfer women.

## Marvin Plans Reorganization of Band Of 60 Pieces to Include Aggies, Theologs

Plans are being made to have a sixty piece Alfred Band, according to a recent announcement by William O. Marvin, director.

Under Mr. Marvin's direction, the A. U. Band is undergoing a complete reorganization. While retaining the present band members, new ones are being sought from the Ceramic College, the School of Agriculture, the

# ALFRED TRAMPLES BUFFALO, 25-13

## Cappello Prexy, French Club Plans Activities Of Year

Joseph Cappello '38, will assume his duties as president of the French Club at its second meeting of the year, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Eva L. Ford, head of the department.

Other officers, elected two weeks ago at the first meeting, are: Bernadine Eberl, secretary; and Rachel Saunders, treasurer.

The Club plans to conduct a French week again this year and may bring a French moving picture to Alfred.

French Week, annual celebration of the French department, will be observed the last week in January, according to a report made by the department today.

Charlemagne, the great French emperor who had a lively interest in art and literature, is known in France as "The Patron of Schools," and every year a celebration in his memory is held throughout France. From this custom Alfred has taken its "French Week".

The festivities will include two French movies, a hike, and the sale every afternoon at the Box of Books of "les petits gouters," the chocolate-filled rolls given as an afternoon snack to French school-children. Girls in authentic French costumes will serve the "gouters".

Climax of activities comes with the banquet, an elaborate affair, the honor of attending which is extended only to students who rank highest in their French classes.

## A. U. Officials At State Convocation

President J. Nelson Norwood attended the Seventy-Third Convocation of the University of the State of New York in Albany, Oct. 15. Dean A. E. Whitford, Dean M. E. Holmes, Registrar W. A. Titworth, and Dr. Joseph Seidlin attended also.

This Convocation will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the division of Science and State Museum. Several distinguished scientists will speak. Chancellor Thomas J. Mangan and vice-chancellor W. J. Wallin will be inducted into office by Chief Judge Frederick Evan Crane of the Court of Appeals.

## Davies Winter In Florida

President-emeritus and Mrs. Boothe C. Davis left Alfred, Monday, Oct. 4, for Florida, where they will remain until about May 1, 1938.

For the past four years, Dr. and Mrs. Davis have maintained a winter home at Holly Hill, a suburb of Daytona Beach. There the two who have given 28 years of devoted service to Alfred University, enjoy their gardens of fruits, flowers, and tropical plants, far from Alfred's ice and snow.

Besides motoring about the country, Dr. Davis teaches a large weekly Bible class.

## Classes Visit State Hospital At Buffalo

The Abnormal Psychology and the Sociology class visited the State Clinics at Buffalo on Oct. 11.

The chief clinician, Dr. Levine, presented 20 patients as representing typical disorders.

Students also had the opportunity of seeing the many buildings, one of which housed more than 100 patients.

## Seventeen Try Out For Makeup Staff Of Footlighters

Alfred University's budding dramatic leaders sat back and gasped.

For no less than 17 new candidates signed up for the makeup department of the Frosh-Soph play productions last week. Included in the candidates were three frosh men, who seemed to show a genuine interest in doing makeup, according to Prof. C. Duryea Smith of the dramatics department.

The 17 new makeup men and women, along with a dozen experienced makeup artists, is "practically an army," Prof. Smith commented. So the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi expect no shortage of willing hands in the department this year.

## Requests For Money From Senate Must Be In Tomorrow

Applications by accredited student organizations for funds from the Student Senate must be submitted to Leonard L. Lernowitz, chairman of the senate finance committee, before the meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced today.

Suggestions for revision of the constitution of the Alfred University Students Association should be in the hands of a member of the senate before tomorrow night, according to the committee on revision which is headed by Lernowitz, also.

## Sutton Explains Japan's Invasion

A desire to dominate China and the knowledge that the Chinese are now rapidly climbing out of a depression period which for the past 150 years has been responsible for the chaotic condition in their government and economic life, were given as the reasons for the sudden Japanese invasion of Chinese territory by Dr. Willard Sutton, professor of chemistry at Fulkien Christian University of Foochow, China, in an address before the Wellsville Rotary club.

A native of Hornell, Dr. Sutton is on a year's leave of absence from his position in China, during which time he will study ceramics at Alfred University.

"China has been modernizing rapidly in recent years and Japan saw that she must act quickly or it would be too late," said Dr. Sutton. "Japan cannot conquer China. They may get control of a large territory but the Chinese will reclaim it later," he said.

China has gone up and down during its many years of history and is now down pretty close to bed rock, asserted the speaker. It was at one time a truly great country, and sometime in years to come will rise again and be one of the world's greatest countries.

Commenting upon the constant movement of the center of world power, Dr. Sutton now sees it headed toward the Orient. It used to center in Europe but now is controlled by the United States, and the speaker said he believed there is a possibility that it will some day center in China.

Tracing the career of General Chiang Kai-Shek, who started out in 1926 to unify China, Dr. Sutton sees the Chinese leader's original objective successfully accomplished. "China is no longer divided," he said.

"The great Chinese general has been severely criticised for not wanting to fight Japan, but the reason has been that General Chiang has always felt that China was not yet ready or prepared to fight."

Dr. Sutton pointed out that the only country ready to help China in its present crisis is Russia, but the Chinese do not want to get entangled with a communist government. On the other hand, they look traditionally to the United States for friendship and are showing keen disappointment that the U. S. does not come to their support.

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## Kanakadea Business Staff Chosen by Spiro

Work on the Alfred telephone book and student directory, according to a recent announcement by Bernie Spiro, business manager of the Kanakadea, will soon be completed. The new business staff includes: Harold Nadel, assistant business manager in charge of advertising; Lucius Washburn, Daniel Sparler, and Henry Bangert, who will work on circulation. Janet Rogers is secretary for the business staff.

The editorial officers of the Kanakadea started work with a meeting held last Tuesday night. The editors are Marian Bemis, who is in charge of photography and organization, and Helen Ehrhorn, whose job includes sports, social activities and classes. The art editor is Leonard Rubenstein. He has already designed most of the book with the help of Robert Eschback and William Maroney.

Photography for the book is well under way. Junior pictures have been taken and others are scheduled for this week.

## Forensic Society Plans Debate Slate

Students from all classes are invited by Ray Wilkerson, president of the Forensic Society, to attend the first meeting of the year, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the Green Block.

A full schedule of intercollegiate debates is planned by the society for this year, on a topic which may be decided at the meeting.

Several radio debates are on the schedule.

The Alfred debaters will meet some of the teams which they opposed last season, including Nazareth, Keuka, Houghton, and Hobart.

## Pres. Norwood Speaks At A.U.C.A. - Y.W.C.A.

A joint meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Alfred University Christian Association was well attended at Social Hall Sunday evening, October 17.

President Norwood led the discussion with an interesting and instructive talk on civil rights.

Another joint meeting will be held within the next few weeks. This meeting will be led by the delegates who attended the Silver Bay Conference last June. This was an assembly of the New York State Christian Movement in which thirty colleges were represented.

## School Of Theology Now Separate Unit

The former Department of Theology and Religious Education has become the School of Theology, a separate unit of Alfred University, Dean A. J. C. Bond said today.

For the first time since its opening, the new School has taken over the entire Gothic for its use. Alterations have been made so as to provide for four professors and 11 students.

Among the new students in the School of Theology is Miss Lottie Snyder, the first woman in several years to take the full theological course.

## No-Talking Rule Persists in Library, Says Ruth Greene to Fiat Suggestion

The "No Talking Rule" persists in the university library despite recent protests in The Fiat Lux, Miss Ruth Greene, librarian, regretfully stated today.

"We are very grateful for so much free publicity. The projected idea seems at the moment an impracticable one, and in saying this I am voicing the opinion of the administration," she said in a formal statement.

"The library is primarily for study and browsing purposes, and when one desires the privilege of talking and discussing aloud his work with his colleagues, it is taken for granted that the class room and Social Hall are for that purpose.

"While silence must be maintained

## Greatest Team Since 1903 Wins Fourth Straight, Works For Last Home Game Against Kenyon

Alex the Great and his Saxon Legion today had written a glorious chapter in Saxon football history after their 25-13 triumph over the University of Buffalo Bulls at Tonawanda Saturday night for the fourth Alfred University victory in a row. The Saxons will play their last home game against Kenyon College Saturday night at Merrill Field, seeking their fifth consecutive win.

## Facts And Figures As Alfred Defeats Buffalo Bulls

Alfred	Buffalo
Brownell	Bickers
Eschbach	Rubenstein
Callista	Batt
Edleson	Grieco
Rouff	Soble
Thomas	Nagle
Halpin	Jenkins
Gardner	Massoth
Johnson	McTaggart
Glynn	Dalfonso
Bizet	Intrator

Score by quarters:  
Alfred 13 0 0 12-25  
Buffalo 0 0 0 13-13

Scoring—Bizet, Glynn 22, Dalfonso, Johnson, Seifert. Conversions—Glynn, Dalfonso. First Downs—Buffalo 12, Alfred 8. Passes completed, Alfred, none out of three; Buffalo, 6 out of 14. Penalties, Alfred 55 yards, Buffalo 20 yards. Passes intercepted by Alfred 2, Buffalo 2.

Substitutions—Alfred: Scholes, back; Gutheinz, Greenman, ends; Gustin, Bosco, guards; Schmidt, Riley, tackles. Buffalo: Vathy, Stowell, Searl, Simon, backs; Seiffert, end; Haber, Roesch, tackles; Jantzen, guard.

Officials—Russ Burt (Canisius) Referee; Lloyd Beuthel (Colgate) Umpire; Ray Schifferle (Indianapolis) Headlinesman; Bill Dritchard (Penn State) Field Judge.

## Glee Club Ready For 1937-38 Season

With plans for a concert to be given this month in Corning, the Alfred Women's Glee Club next week inaugurates its 1937-38 season.

The Corning concert will be given on Oct. 26 before the Federation of Women's Clubs by members of last year's glee club only. The songs are ones that were sung in former concerts.

Officers elected were: Nellie Bond, president; Mildred Wesp, secretary; Betty Jacox, program chairman; Mary Hoyt, publicity manager; and Margaret Lawrence, who will be in charge of gowns.

New members of the club are: Jean Hallenbeck, Carole Sheldon, Betty Kaiser, Annette Irving, Dorothy Per-tain, Irene Pearson, Kathleen Kastner, Jean VanStreen, Frances Polan, and Janet Howell; all members of the freshman class.

In a thrill-packed contest which featured a four-touchdown fourth period, the Alfred varsity eleven rode to triumph over Buffalo's Bulls, with the Saxons building a 13-point lead in the first stanza which they never relinquished.

Meanwhile, Bob Glynn, shifty 155-pound halfback, skyrocketed to national fame as he placed among the country's high individual scorers with 49 points for four games. Walter (Bo) Johnson, powerful left half, who led the nation in individual scoring last week with 37 points, ran his total up to 43. Glynn made 13 points against Buffalo.

Although the Bulls unveiled an irresistible passing attack in the second half which scored once and threatened several times, the power and speed of Alfred's backfield and the fine blocking of Alfred's line, coupled with an ability to capitalize on several "breaks," left the victory with Alex Yunevich's happy warriors.

The fourth straight triumph completed the longest victory streak since 1903—when the Saxons made a 34-year record by taking four in a row for the first time. Victory Saturday will set the longest record in Alfred's history—five straight games.

Larry Bizet, one of the smartest field generals an Alfred team has seen in years, broke away on several beautiful punt returns and scored the first touchdown on a 17-yard reverse. Walt Gardner, blocking back, did excellent work in stopping the Buffalo machine in the third and fourth periods, and tore off several good gains through the line.

On the forward wall, the Saxons looked good from end to end. Halpin and Brownell at ends crashed through for many nice tackles; Bob Eschbach and Dick Thomas, tackles, Dick Callista and Harold Rouff, guards, were walls of stone when Buffalo had one to go in three downs in the final period, and had to go around end to score. Harold Edleson played an excellent game at center.

Kick Blocked, Score

When Alfred's tackles, Eschbach and Thomas, blocked a Buffalo kick within the first three minutes of the period, Brownell recovered on Buffalo's 21 yard line. Glynn picked up three yards, and on the second play Larry Bizet sliced off tackle on a reverse for 17 yards and the touchdown. Glynn's kick was good. The score, Alfred 7, Buffalo 0.

Bo Johnson provided the next thrill as he intercepted a Buffalo pass and ran to Buffalo's 47. Glynn went 14 yards through left guard for a first down, and picked up another first.

(Continued on page three)

## Frosh Women Tested On Rules

The Women's Student Government examination for all Freshmen women and transfers was conducted Tuesday, October 12, in Alumni Hall by Margaret Reilly, president of the organization.

The examination included the Alma Mater, together with the rules and regulations pertaining to the conduct of Alfred women in college life.

Only papers receiving A and B grades were considered satisfactory. Those not attaining these standards are required to raise the failing mark by a re-examination.

Membership fees were also collected at the meeting by Elenor Wisniski, treasurer.

"No mere cleverness can take the place of the painful processes of hard and unremitting work," Ralph H. Tapscott, president of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, returns to his Alma Mater to further depress the newest crop of freshmen.

# FIAT

Published every Tuesday during the school year by the students of Alfred University with office on ground floor of Burdick Hall.



# LUX

Entered as second-class matter October 29, 1913, at the post-office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

1937 Member 1938 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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## Fraternity Politics

Last week a storm of protest arose from over-zealous fraternity men when The Fiat Lux printed a two-inch item, intended for College Town, mentioning the Homecoming Day boosting done by one house.

The item, written because we thought it represented a little of the "collegiana" which makes college life bearable, was harmless in intent and was not part of a weighty publicity campaign for any fraternity. But the green-eyed dragon, always ready to horn in through the petty jealousy of small-town and small-college organizations, came into the picture.

Several petty-minded fraternity men, reading into the item an attempt to make The Fiat Lux a one-fraternity sheet, coyly protested that, "We had some signs on our house, too."

The item, we repeat, was not a news story. It was merely comment. Must we roll off the names and accomplishments of all campus organizations every time we mention one?

The men of the fraternities of this campus, and the outsiders too, are all good fellows, as far as we are concerned. Are they going to allow a minor faction, which delights in the intrigue of petty politics, to cast a stigma over the entire organization?

The Fiat Lux is not for sale to any fraternity. We're washing our hands of any petty fraternity politics, and we're 100 per cent in favor of the cooperation of all campus organizations with the Fiat, for the success of both.

Who was it that said Japan is always stepping on China's toes and demanding an apology?

## New Band At Last

Anyone who has ever attended an Alfred football game will be glad to hear that the university may yet have a first-class band. It is no secret that the band in past years has been an undersized affair, little supported and existing only through the determination of a very few members.

But now the band has a director not quite so over-worked as Professor Wingate; it has more members than it has had in some years; and, most important of all, it has the determination to become, along with the gee club, one of Alfred's "show" organizations.

Naturally the renovation of the band will cost money, not too much of which is available. But the Student Senate can contribute some by paring the appropriations of moribund clubs, and it is hoped that the college administration, despite its countless other expenses, will find a way to help, too.

Uniforms, instruments, an adequate rehearsal room—these are needed without a doubt. So is support needed—encouragement from students who can look forward to marching down to games behind a band that can hold figurative head as high as the football men hold their heads in the athletic world—and that, these days, is plenty high.

Choice quotation from the Newman Club's Peter Maurin: "The trouble with conservatives is that they don't know what to conserve."

## Quizzes After The Forum

If it is all the same to the faculty, we'd prefer not to have quizzes the day following the Forum. The Forum committee feels the same way about it, because at least a few students who might have attended the first program this year felt they had better stay home and study for the next morning's quiz.

Now we do not mean that quizzes should be called off every time a college event comes along. The Forum is an unusual event, unusually entertaining and unusually educational. It comes only once a month. Surely it would do little harm to the students' regular academic progress to postpone Tuesday's quiz until Thursday.

Suggestion to the Assembly Committee—200 feet of colored moving picture film were taken of the varsity football team recently, and Prof. Burditt tells us the film turned out well. The students would appreciate a showing of these scrimmage shots in an assembly.

## Social Notes

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

The week-end exodus for the Buffalo game made Saturday evening parties unnecessary. Therefore Friday evening Theta Theta Chi sorority held an open house. Guests danced to the music of the Palmer Sound System.

Mrs. C. A. Burdett, Miss Erma B. Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders, and Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake attended the dance. Beatrice Collins, chairman, was assisted by Virginia Robinson, Eleanor Drake, Eileen Davis and Marjory MacIntosh.

Sorority women have suggested having Social Hall open on Tuesday and Friday evenings, on Saturday evenings when there is no other campus activity, and occasionally on afternoons. They have also requested later hours for dancing.

Last year you may remember that there were about two couples a night at Social Hall and this year Dean Dora K. Degen plans to follow the suggestion made in the survey.

The Freshman fellows didn't have a dance Saturday evening but they will sponsor a harvest dance at Bartlett dormitory, Saturday evening, Nov. 13, announced Cranson Shelley, president of the dorm.

Carl Kahn has been appointed chairman of the party. Carl Widowka and Taber Clausen are in charge of publicity. An orchestra will be selected by James Lynch and Maurice Crouse, while Albert Robbins and Robert Robinson will decorate the dorm.

Three sororities will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, from three to five. This annual tea will provide an opportunity for the Freshmen women and transfers to meet sorority women in their respective houses.

Marian Bemis, Sigma Chi Nu, Mary McCarthy, Pi Alpha Pi, and Thelma House, Theta Theta Chi, are the chairmen of the committees who are planning the teas.

A few "Little Sisters" were entertained at the houses this week, and others will be entertained during the coming week. Dinner and dancing are usually included in the evening's program.

Louise Schaffert, Jean VanStrien, and Janet Howell were guests of Pi Alpha Pi Juniors and Jane Eygabroat, Elizabeth Becker, Eva Hanneman, and Frances Vars were entertained by the Sigma Chi Nu Juniors.

A trip down the Rhine valley was the feature of the German Club program Wednesday evening. Maria Zubiller and Alberta Heidel were the lecturers.

Those who wish to become members of the Club are requested to see Prof. Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes or Prof. Charles D. Buchanan. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 10.

Slides illustrating the origins of words were shown at Kenyon Hall, Wednesday evening at the Latin Club meeting. Meetings will be held the second Wednesday in every month.

The Astronomy Club has re-elected Helen Erhorn president, and elected Martha Kyle, secretary-treasurer.

Since two new members have had experience in the making of telescopes, the star-gazers plan to start building their telescope within the next few weeks. About a dozen attended the meeting Thursday evening in Kenyon Hall.

The Social dancing class attracted many again last week, but the girls were greatly outnumbered by the fellows. Someone remarked that there must be more Arthur Murray assistants on the campus.

Sigma Chi Nu sorority entertained the Freshmen women and transfers at an open house Saturday afternoon. The purpose of these Saturday afternoon gatherings is to have the rushees entertained informally at the houses.

A letter from an alumnus abroad, Hal Syrop '36, is at McGill University, Toronto, Can., which is abroad to Hal, along with Franr Giannasio and Bill Godfried of the same class.

Their quarters, says Hal, are so small that you have to go outside to change the expression on your face. He winds up with a P. S. to the effect that he was going to inclose a check for a year's subscription to The Fiat Lux, but had already sealed the envelope.

## Campus Camera:

By A. C. P.

### JOHNNY MAULBETSCH

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULL-BACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1913 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE CRIMSON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!



THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR!



A TRIO OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SECURED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

## Former Fiat Editor Tells About Getting Head Cut Off

Few students who saw Miss Dorothy Saunders, one-time editor of The Fiat Lux, walking around the campus last Homecoming Day realized that her head had been cut off the day before.

Miss Saunders, who has a photograph to prove she was decapitated, was assigned by her boss on the Rochester/Times-Union to "cover" a convention of magicians.

She and a photographer scornfully rejected suggestions that they bring back picture-stories of rabbits in hats, demanding something more surprising.

Hollingsworth the Magician provided it. He induced Miss Saunders to stick her head under a sizeable axe of the Chinese torturer sort, and while the photographer hopefully waited for something to go wrong, dropped the axe.

The picture shows the blade passing through Miss Saunders' neck, but she was quite hale and hearty as she described the experience Homecoming Day. No, she wouldn't tell how it was done.

## Alfred Co-op Movies

WEE WILLIE WINKIE—Thursday evening, Oct. 21. Starring: Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen, C. Aubrey Smith, and June Lang.

Shirley is cast in the role of Kipling's "Wee Willie Winkie," but she has made it her own. Using a new technique, Shirley not only wins her way into the heart of her uncle and Sergeant MacDuff, but also uses her charm to bring about a meeting between Khoda Khan and the colonel. The laughs, the suspense, and the superb acting make this picture well worth seeing.

As a short subject, Charlie McCarthy, assisted by Edgar Bergen, appears in a skit entitled, "Neckin' Party."

WAKE UP AND LIVE—Friday evening, Oct. 22. Starring: Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye, Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly.

Ben Bernie and Winchell are "feudin'" again! Don't miss this hilarious story of the mad rush made by three factions to find and contract the unknown "Phantom Troubadour," in reality the victim of "mike fright," who through the tutelage and inspiration of a charming young woman has his confidence restored and is enabled to sing in public.

The short subjects are: "Have Courage," and "Kiko's Cleaning Day."

Collectors of rejection slips: There is a magazine conducted for you and your brethren, the editors were kind enough to inform us this week.

It's called TALENT, and the first issue will appear in January, dated Winter, 1938.

You can't lose anything by mailing off your literary rebounds to 6 East 46th Street, New York City. If you like we'll do it for you.—The usual 10 per cent, of course.

## Book

of the Week

ANDREW JACKSON: Portrait of a President, by Marquis James.

In one of the most vivid sags in the whole literature of American biography, Marquis James tells the story of what hostile critics called the reign of Andrew Jackson—in which that great border chieftain, borne into politics against his wish and always to his regret, made the presidency of our young nation one of the first offices of the world. The unpredictable performance provides as rapid a succession of abrupt surprises as did his career as a frontier gallant, sportsman, duelist, and military adventurer.

Marquis James has been concerned to discover the truth about Andrew Jackson, the man and the ruler, and the evidence of his true greatness. Why has history accorded Jackson a distinction not given to another American—that of marking out an epoch in our national annals and calling it by his name? He brings in his findings in the form of easy-flowing, distinguished narrative, not argument or protestation.

No president has given us such a pageant: the spoils system, the quixotic defense of Peggy Eaton, a lady of spicy background about whom much has been written, little really known until now; the collection of a debt France had decided to forget; the overthrow of privately controlled Bank of the United States which ruled the finances of America; altering the social philosophy of the Supreme Court; stamping out an experiment at secession in South Carolina; the Texas adventure; the racing stable on the Executive grounds which Jackson made as much a part of the White House establishment as the East Room.

In this book, Mr. James has gone beyond Jackson the public figure, and reaches Jackson the man, the human being, baring the secret springs of his actions in a way scarcely to be found in another American biography. Mr. James admits this volume to be the product of his best undertaking in the field of historical research.—Ruth Greene, Librarian.

## New Mexico Students May Borrow Money From Local Banks

Albuquerque, N. M.—(ACP)—"Good risks" among the students at the University of New Mexico may continue their education by borrowing money from local banks at low rates of interest.

Tom Popejoy, executive assistant to the president said, "Students are receiving the maximum of credit at the lowest rates from all the local banks. Approximately a hundred students have already taken advantage of these student loans."

The plan of allowing students to borrow from the local banks is now in its second year here and according to university officials, it is working satisfactorily. The University of New Mexico is one of the few universities in the United States whose students are receiving help from commercial bankers.

## College Town

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

We thought a newspaper man's lot was the unhappiest of all until last Friday, when Professor Wingate against his better judgment allowed us to climb into the cabin of the new carillon. Now we know of one man who has a tougher life than an editor; and that man is an Alfred carillonneur.

He climbs innumerable steps, which may or may not be covered with ice, depending on the season, takes a good-sized portion of the cabin floor on his shoulders, and heaves upward. That lets him into his cabin. Then he tugs the floor back in place.

If it should be raining out, it is also raining in. The rain drizzles merrily through the roof onto the clavier (keyboard), which it eventually will ruin if the roof isn't made watertight.

The temperature (this was last Friday) is about freezing and there is no heat in the cabin except from a little coil which Professor Wingate brought up. The coil gives about as much heat as an anemic lightning bug.

If it gets much colder the water will freeze as it comes through the roof.

Every time the weather changes, the length of the wires which go from the clavier to the bells changes also, so that to "tune" the carillon before a concert is an exasperating hour's labor.

Playing a carillon, moreover, is manual labor as much as artistic endeavor. You must strike the keys with your fists, and they make an ungodly racket that doesn't help the state of your nerves.

Of course no music is written for the carillon. Standard music must be transposed, and it takes two hours or so to transpose for a half-hour concert.

Even then you don't know how the music is going to sound, because practicing on a carillon "just isn't done," as Professor Wingate expresses it, and the practice clavier hasn't arrived yet.

It can come any time now so far as Carillonneur Wingate is concerned, because he doesn't like the idea of giving a public performance the first time he tries over a number which he isn't sure is going to sound the way it looks.

Well, the carillon may be a "holy instrument," as Professor Wingate says it is; we are far from denying it. But we'll stick to writing our news, and take our part of the carillon from the bottom of the hill.

On the other hand, a full-time carillonneur here would play the same number of concerts that Professor Wingate plays and get \$3,600 a year for it. Maybe there's a bright side to this carillonneur business after all.

## Reminiscence

As a vague, peculiar feeling In the early part of fall, An old regret comes stealing That I cannot quite recall... A faintly glowing ember, It haunts me even yet. I never can remember— I cannot quite forget! —Charlotte Avrutis

Suggestive paragraph from a freshman English paper:

"Doors closing, some softly, some chattering; voices, laughter, noises echoing far and near, books, lights, typewriters, the hum of subdued activity, a sense of comfort and brotherhood—this is college life as found in Bartlett Dormitory."

The writer is Jack Tuttle. Does some other freshman react differently to Bartlett?

About that poem in the column.

The writer is Charlotte Avrutis, red-haired freshman from New York City, whose poems have been published in four national magazines.

She is the girl who won second prize (\$300!) in the New York Times Constitutional Essay Contest; and—bless her!—she has a stack of verses which she is going to contribute, one a week, to this department.

Incidentally, Miss Avrutis' cousin is Lionel Stander, who plays in gangster movies, which has nothing at all to do with the story.

"The chief hope of America's escaping the rising tides of Communism and Fascism rests on our public schools," Carl Wilde, vice-president of the Indianapolis school board, has the same idea as the American Legion when he scores the "isms" as un-American. "Our schools... must be free... of political control and party propaganda."

# SIDE LINES



By  
John  
Dougherty

Frank E. Lobaugh, coach of freshman football, reminisced the other day on one of the greatest grid elevens in Alfred's history—the 1916 varsity.

"We've got a mighty good varsity team this year, and I think they can equal our 1916 record," said Lobaugh, who played left end on that pre-war eleven. "But considering the handicaps we played under in 1916, we had a great team."

"Had a 126-pound halfback on that team. Fast and tough. I knew if I could smash the interference when we were playing on defensive that our halfback would always get the man.

"The team was small—about 15 on the squad, and 12 letters were awarded at the end of the season. I was about the heaviest man on the team, and I weighed about 165," says Lobaugh.

"Our center, Ward Rock, was one of the greatest little pivot men I've ever seen here. He was tough. Later, when we went to play Canisius at Buffalo on Election Day, Rock was out of school and working on a farm near Batavia. We stopped at the farm and picked up Rock, and he played center for us that day," laughed the frosh coach.

The 1916 team won three straight victories, according to Coach Lobaugh, and lost only one game—that to St. Bonaventure. That game went down in history for the Brown Indians knew all of Alfred's signals. In those days, when there was no huddle, when the signals were shouted out by the quarterback, that meant a lot.

"Our assistant coach was accused of selling the signals to Bonaventure. Lots of people still believe he did it. But only last year a member of our 1916 team was back for Homecoming, and he told me of meeting a Bonaventure football player in France during the War. The Bonnie man recalled the famous 1916 game, and laughed as he told our old teammate that he had hidden in a tree near Alfred's practice field to copy the signals."

"Sweetland was coach in those days, and he was plenty tough," said Lobaugh. "A tackle got hurt in one of our games, and Sweetland looked down the bench. His eye lit on a tackle, and he shouted to him to go in the game. The player protested he had no shoulder pads. 'Do you mean to tell me you won't play football without shoulder pads?' Sweetland yelled 'Go turn in your suit!'"

"Sweetland didn't like our playing in one game. So one hour after the final whistle, he ran us through a hard scrimmage."

Lobaugh played one year on the freshman team of the University of Pittsburgh, and came to Alfred, where he played three years of varsity ball as an end. His brother, Lawrence, later was a sports star for the Saxons, and recently returned to referee the Thiel-Alfred game. Lawrence is a high school teacher and does officiating on Long Island.

We like all athletes on general principles, but now and then a man does something that warms our editorial heart toward him. This week, Buzzy Keefe won our admiration when he didn't offer a word of complaint after being classed as "strong secondary strength" by our paper.

His name is Mario Carota, but they call him "Handles" now. Last Thursday evening at football practice, when a wet snow made the field slippery and muddy, Coach McLane sent this budding freshman assistant manager over to Coach Yunevich to ask him if he wanted handles for the ball. Yunevich passed the buck to Brownell, and the big left end, jolted for a minute by the question, said, "Yeah—go get some handles for the ball, will you?" So the unsuspecting managerial prospect spent the greater part of the evening looking for handles for the football.

Saturday evening, when the Saxons

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# HARRIERS LOSE, 25-30, TO CORNELL REDS

## Alfred Second In Nation; Glynn Third In Scoring

### Bob And Bo Rank Third, Fifth, In Fight For Nation's High Scoring

Two of Alfred's backfield, Bob Glynn and Bo Johnson, despite the fact that they have been knocked from the lead of the nations high scoring back, still are in the upper bracket, according to a Monday morning Associated Press compilation of the nations' scoring.

Bob Glynn, with a total of forty-nine points, is alone in third place, topped only by Trnavitch of Rutgers, and White, of Brooklyn College, who are tied for first place with fifty points each.

Walter Bo Johnson, Glynn's running mate, is holding fifth place with a total of forty-three points, having been knocked from the lead by high scoring on the parts of the leaders.

Neither Glynn or Johnson were credited with points after touchdowns, Glynn in the Buffalo game and Johnson for one scored in one of the first three games.

Alfred University's "New Deal" gridiron eleven is way ahead of the field in claiming the honor of being the second ranking college eleven in the country today, after last week-end's games. Headed only by Dartmouth, with a record of four wins out of four games, in which they scored 153 points to their opponent's seven, Alfred has a strong hold on second place in the nation.

Alfred, with a total number of points totalling 130 as against 19 scored on them by opponents, heads Rutgers, Holy Cross, Boston University, Syracuse, Yale, Lafayette, George Washington College and Navy, in the nation's first ten teams.

### 'Ruff n' Reddy' Rouff Adds To Collection

Elsewhere in this issue may be found a feature story concerning a large "7" that now hangs on one of the Collegiate's walls. Harold Rouff, right guard for the Saxon gridgers, did that sign one better—He acquired a large "25" to add to "Nick's" collection.

The "25," hanging on the rear wall of "Nick's" is, in reality, Alfred's part of the Buffalo scoreboard last Saturday night—You know, Alfred 25; Buffalo 13.

had settled at Tonawanda's high school before the game with Buffalo, all was peaceful, when in popped Handles. He'd hitchhiked to Tonawanda to work as an assistant manager. He rode part of the way home in the baggage rack of the bus.

It was a big week for the managers. Herm Schrickel, junior assistant, went all over Batavia to have a nose guard sewed on Fred Schmidt's helmet. And Schrickel was left in Batavia when the team started for Tonawanda after dinner. Athletic Director McLane picked up the forlorn Dutchman on a Batavia street-corner, so that Schmidt got his helmet and Schrickel got to Tonawanda.

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### Buffalo Falls Before Saxon Touchdowns

#### Glynn, Johnson, Are Outstanding In Fourth Win

(Continued from page one)

down on a reverse on the next play. Johnson and Gardner accounted for another first down, Johnson went to the 5-yard line and Glynn sped five yards around left end for the second touchdown. The pass was bad. Alfred 13, Buffalo 0.

In the second period, the Buffalo power machine pounded away at Alfred's line, but the Saxons stopped the Bull drive and the Buffalo eleven kicked. Bizet made a 25-yard punt runback, and Johnson followed up with a 20-yard right end run. As the half ended, Johnson cracked the line for a first down on a spinner on the Buffalo 25.

#### Bull Threaten In Third

Buffalo took the kickoff in the second half and a Searl-Dalfonso pass scored a first down. Dalfonso, the outstanding Buffalo man in the game, went down to the Alfred 25 on the next two plays—40 yards in three plays for the Bulls.

The Saxon line held and Buffalo lost the ball on downs on Alfred's 20. Johnson kicked out of danger, and a few minutes later Bizet intercepted a Bull pass and ran to Buffalo's 37. Johnson booted into the end zone after Alfred's failure to gain. As the period ended, another exchange of punts had left the ball on Alfred's 24.

In the fourth period, Bob Glynn intercepted a pass by Searl and dashed 60 yards up the left sidelines for a touchdown. Score, Alfred 19, Buffalo 0.

Buffalo's pass offense, centered around Searl, opened up after the next kickoff, and three first downs were recorded in a row as the Bulls went 55 yards in three plays. On the Alfred 20, the Bulls again lost the ball on downs. Johnson tried a line plunge and fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Dalfonso. A Searl-Jenkins pass took the ball to Alfred's nine-yard stripe.

Dalfonso went around left end to the one-yard line. There the Saxon line held twice, and Dalfonso was forced to go around right end for the touchdown on fourth down. Dalfonso's kick was good. Score Alfred 19, Buffalo 7.

#### Johnson's 54-Yard Run

On the next kickoff, Alfred took the ball on its own 46. Johnson sped off left end, shook off several tacklers, and broke into the clear for a 54-yard run and Alfred's fourth touchdown. Score Alfred 25, Buffalo 7.

Danny Dalfonso broke away on the first play after the next kick-off, went 29 yards before Bizet brought him down. A Searl-to-Seiffert pass for 40 yards scored the fourth touchdown in this thrilling fourth period. Score Alfred 25, Buffalo 13.

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### Sports Staff's Projected News Service Stopped

Alfred 25; Buffalo 13.

Alfred has won their fourth straight victory, first since 1903. News? humph—we had that in The FIAT last week. The news services have nothing on us for quick, reliable service—at least, now they haven't.

Perhaps you noticed it—you really should have—everybody did!

We mean the sports banner—Saxon Steam Roller Wins Fourth Straight Victory—used on our sports page last week.

The banner, over a story of the Thiel game, caused considerable comment which, from the consensus of opinion, had it that the Fiat sports staff was counting their chickens before they were hatched.

Really!  
So that's what we get for trying to give you real news coverage—something that other services cannot give you—news before it happens. Woe is us!

### Hafali-Coached Kenyon College Eleven Next

Alfred will be gunning for a perfect home record Saturday night, when it clashes with the Kenyon College eleven in the last appearance of the Saxons under the arcs at Merrill Field this season. The invading foes, who hail from Gambier, Ohio, will prove fitting opponents for the final chapter in the Alfred home season, perhaps the greatest in the history of intercollegiate ball at the Saxon stronghold.

The Kenyon team boasts a formidable array of veterans coached by Dwight Hafali, sensational Washington University end, who played on the all-college team that met the Green Bay Packers in Chicago this September. He is the youngest college coach in Ohio and is out to establish himself this year. His team boasts two potential Ohio Conference ends together with a fast, hard-driving, backfield behind a 185 pound line.

Not much is known concerning Kenyon's system of play since they are a newcomer on the Alfred schedule. However, a strong aerial attack is expected with Jack Sammon, 175 pound back and standout passer, heaving the pigskin to Dave Jasper, Ohio Conference end and Ray Ianes, who holds down the other wing position.

The running attack will be strong also with Rod Boren 140 pound quarterback and Dick Olin, who played a full sixty minutes in every game last year, due to carry the ball for the invaders.

The center post is occupied by Ehle, a 185 pounder who is following

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### Perkins Smashes Record Again, Placing Second; Team To Syracuse Next

Holding a .500 average for their first two meets, Alfred University's Purple and Gold harriers are preparing for their third meet of the season, against Syracuse University's cross country outfit next Saturday on the Orange course, at Syracuse. It will be Alfred's first meet to be run away from home.

Lyle Perkins, leading Saxon Harrier, will be after another reduction of his time, having set a record this year and then broke that same record by seventeen seconds the very next week.

The crack Alfred cross country team is out to avenge a defeat next Saturday which they suffered at the hands of a crack aggregation from Syracuse last year.

Whether this defeat was a "fluke" or not is questionable, for the purple and gold placed four men ahead of their conquerors in the IC4-A meet last year. This meet, which will be the first for the Saxons on enemy territory, offers a great advantage for the home forces, since Syracuse runs all its meets on a golf course which is tricky, fast, and hard for anyone who is unaccustomed to it.

Syracuse, no doubt, was "off" in last year's ICAAAA. This year they are stronger than they were last year, and last year's team was far above the average.

With sophomores such as Cavileer, Hahn, Gabri, and Obrist added to the already seasoned list of veterans which includes Southard, Sentif, Rogers, Woodruff, and Crowder, they should cause the Saxons no little trouble.

However, such men as Perkins, Snow, Hughes, Keefe, Dauenhauer and Barreca, cannot be overlooked. Syracuse will also find stiff competition in one of the finest of fine teams for which Alfred is famous.

In the steps of two former all-state centers at Kenyon. The invading line, will outweigh the Saxon forward wall about ten pounds per man.

The Saxons will put the same combine on the gridiron that has so successfully crushed all opposition at Merrill Field this year. Alfred will launch its attack around the sensational passing, running and kicking of the touchdowns twins, Johnson and Glynn. Bizet, shifty signal caller, will give Kenyon plenty of trouble in broken field running and Gardiner will account for his share in line plunges and excellent blocking.

On the line, which has held like a stone wall, will be Edleson at center, Rouff and Eschbach, guards; Thomas and Callista, tackles; all of whom will be tearing into the Kenyon line, while Brownell and Halpin cover the wing positions.

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### Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" ... songs of the movies ... sung by the stars—and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

### Staff To Meet

Detailed plans for the coming school year will be made for the Sports Staff of the Fiat, this evening at the regular weekly conference of that body, to be held at seven-fifteen in the Publication's office, Burdick Hall.

Assignments for the coming week will be announced at that time.

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# Frosh Gridders Lose, 7-0, Harriers Win Over Cornell

## Strong Bison Team Held By Yearlings

### Bisonettes Halted In Two Third Period Touchdown Drives

The Alfred freshman football team was defeated by a strong team of University of Buffalo frosh at Merrill Field Saturday night. The final score was 7 to 0.

For the most part the game was a kicking duel between the two teams, neither making much headway by this form of attack. Due to two completed passes, Edwards to Dawson and Edwards to Gorton, and a fifteen-yard penalty against Buffalo for slugging, Alfred was able to advance to its opponent's 20-yard line in the second quarter, but were unable to score, losing the ball on downs.

Twice, during the third quarter, the Saxon greenies were able to stop the Bisons when they were threatening to score.

The only tally of the game came during the last quarter after two beautiful end runs by Moulin gave Buffalo their third chance to break the deadlock. Gerry went over for the touchdown and converted for the extra point.

Katz, Dawson, Edwards and Gorton played an exceptionally good game for the Alfred Frosh. Moulin and Gerry took most of the honors for Buffalo.

Statistics:  
First downs, Buffalo 9, Alfred 5.  
Passes attempted, Buffalo 3, Alfred 10.  
Passes completed, Buffalo 5, Alfred 2.  
Passes intercepted, Buffalo 2, Alfred 2.

## Frosh Gridders Meet Cook Academy Saturday

After a hard Buffalo game last week, the Greenies are busily preparing themselves for Cook Academy, which they meet Saturday at Merrill Field. Alfred won by a decisive score last year.

The Buffalo game brought out many of the team's weaknesses. Coaches Lobaugh and Minnick are out with the frosh correcting these faults, every afternoon.

Cook Academy, which always turns out strong teams, has made no exception this year. Under Coach George Goodwin, who is coaching for the first year at the Academy, the prepsters won their opening game last week-end and were very impressive in doing so.

Coach Lobaugh predicts nothing, but guarantees a hard fought game.

Starting line-ups:		Alfred Frosh	Buffalo Frosh
Ploetz	le		Brown
Kahn	lt		Small
Brice	lg		Yule
Katz	c		Perkins
Leach	rg		Gallapo
Bryan	rt		Goldberg
Park	re		Henry
Paquin	qb		Ridler
Trowbridge	lh		Collins
Dawson	rh		Kraetz
	fb		Moulin

Replacements: Alfred — Gorton, Lawton, French, Cuneo, Wauchope.  
Score by periods:  
Alfred Frosh . . . . . 0 0 0 0-0  
Buffalo Frosh . . . . . 0 0 0 7-7

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## Frosh Harriers Eke Out 26-29 Win Over Cornell

### Three Alfred Men Finish Among The First Five Finishers

Placing three men in the first five home, Alfred's Frosh harriers annexed their initial victory, winning out over the Cornell Frosh, 26-29, Saturday afternoon over a 2.4 mile course, running before the Alfred-Cornell varsity meet.

Despite being led home by a Cornell yearling, Brad Rendell, Ed Legasse and Gene Burgess, Purple and Gold harriers, took second, third and fourth place to give the Saxons the necessary edge to eke out their close, three-point victory.

Quick, of Cornell took first in the time of 11:25, while Rendell, Lagasse and Burgess turned in times of 11:26, 11:33, and 11:36.

Frank Cronyn and Cliff Leahy, Saxons, placed eighth and ninth with times of 12:01 and 12:15.

Other members of the Alfred squad were Daggert, Keenan and Hollingsworth.

Rendell and Quick staged a thrilling homestretch duel, adding to the thrills of the meet, with Quick stretching home to gain a one second time advantage over Rendell.

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## Yearling Dalers Work For Syracuse Meet

This week the Frosh cross country squad has been working doubly hard to prepare itself for the powerful Orange team from Syracuse.

Last week in its first meet against Cornell, the squad showed much promise, but it also showed it needed hard training. By hard working practice this week the young Saxon Harriers hope to get near to top form.

Last year Alfred's Frosh were beaten, and again this year Syracuse has an exceptionally strong team.

Star of the Orange men is Ray Trail, an Indian, who was National Scholastic Cross Country Champion last year.

Alfred is prepared to send five outstanding Frosh against Syracuse: Ed Legasse, a 4:24 miler; Rendell, a standout in the IC4-A meet last year; Gene Burgess, Frankie Cronyn, who starred in the A.A.U. meets in Niagara Falls last year; and Cliff Leahy.

The squad includes many other promising youngsters, such as Pete Keenan, Jim Hollingsworth, Cole, Tuttle, Daggett, Shayles, Beavers and Tublad.

The meet is to be run at Syracuse.

## Collegiate "7" Recalls Sixty Yard Touchdown

A ghost out of Alfred's football past, in the form of a large, black and yellow 7, stares from the walls of the Collegiate. Few students realize the significance of this figure in Alfred's gridiron records or know of the Saxon team connected with it.

It happened back in the fall of 1933 when the Saxon gridders journeyed to the River Campus of the University of Rochester. After battling with the Yellowjacket on even terms for nearly all of the first quarter, Torrello, stellar Saxon quarterback, scored on a sensational sixty yard runback of a Rochester punt for the only tally of the game and the first win over Rochester since 1916. This was the last game Torrello ever played for Alfred as he suffered a broken collar bone the following week. Since this 7-0 lacing,

## Alfred's Four Best Play At Cornell

Four of Alfred University's best girl hockey players will be sent by the Women's Athletic Governing board to Ithaca October 22-24 to participate in a Hockey Week-end at Cornell University, it was announced today.

Choices will be made by a committee of six, including Miss Lavinia Creighton. Candidates will be considered on their interest, ability, and attendance at games and practice.

Players wishing to attend the week-end, paying their own expenses, may make arrangements by seeing either Miss Creighton or Helen Ehrhorn, manager of hockey.

Rochester has not met Alfred on the gridiron.

Victory-crazed students took the "7" from the scoreboard and carried it back to Alfred in triumph where it now surveys a new Saxon student body and another great Purple and Gold team.

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