



ALFRED POINTS FOR UNDEFEATED SEASON IN CLARKSON GAME; BEATS R. P. I. 13-0

Student Vote Planned On Sweaters For Senior A-Men

Whether senior athletes will be awarded white sweaters this year as in the past few years will be decided by a student vote during one of the next few assemblies, the Student Senate decided at its budget meeting last week.

Consequently if the students want white sweaters awarded, some method will have to be found to raise the money, the Senate decided.

Should the resolution to buy sweaters be passed by the students, the 75-cent campus tax which each student pays along with each tuition bill probably must be raised by approximately 30 cents, according to finance committee members.

White sweaters were first given to senior members of varsity teams several years ago, when the Senate fund was more than large enough to take care of all legitimate requests from student organizations.

Programs Picked, Orchestra Sought For Interfrat

Programs were selected for the coming Interfraternity Ball at the regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council held last Tuesday at Delta Sig.

Seven booking agencies for orchestra have been contacted and it is expected that a band will be selected in the near future. There is a possibility that the regular date of the ball, the Thursday before Christmas, may be changed to the preceding week. The council is working to avoid this.

It was decided that rush parties shall last until 10:30 only, except in the case of Klan Alpine, who secured permission to continue until 12. It was also ruled that any man coming to a rush party other than the one to which he was invited shall be ejected.

At a Council meeting held at Theta Nu October 13, Roger Jewett of Theta Nu and Alfred Cohen of Kappa Nu were chosen to attend the National Interfraternity Council meeting at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on November 27-28.

Fiat Reporters Propose Changes In College Election System

By Adrienne Owre

Several important changes in the method of conducting Alfred elections are recommended by a volunteer committee of Fiat Lux reporters, who conducted a survey of the election systems of several Eastern Colleges.

The recommendations follow:
Each class should have the privilege of nominating and electing its own class officers, retaining the present supervision of the student senate.
There should be a fixed election day; for instance, the second Wednesday in May.

There should be an Election Board, to be appointed by the president of the student senate, having faculty and student members. The chairman of this board should be a student.

There should be a nominating committee, appointed by the president of the class, and having five members. Nominations of candidates, not more than two for each office, should be posted on all bulletin boards, and published in The Fiat Lux two weeks before election day.

During the first week after nominations are posted, two further nominations should be made by means of a petition to the chairman of the Election Board.

Student Senate Appropriations for 1937-38

Blue Key	\$ 35.00
Forensic Society	75.00
German Club	25.00
Student Life	3.00
University Band and Orchestra	100.00
Women's Athletic Association	90.00
Y W C A	50.00
Phi Psi Omega	5.00
Archers Club	35.00
Alpha Tau Theta	5.00
Frosh Buttons	20.00
Theta Alpha Phi	15.00
A U C A	30.00
Eta Mu Alpha	5.00
French Club	25.00
Newman Club	35.00
Astronomy Club	55.00
Latin Club	17.50
Phi Sigma Gamma	5.00
Student Senate	65.00
	\$700.50

Senate Adopts 1937-8 Budget; Requests Largest In History

The ticklish business of allotting funds to student organizations, most of which appeared to want three times as much as it could get, was accomplished by the Student Senate last week in what is believed to be record time.

A single meeting of the finance committee, headed by Leonard Lernowitz, and a joint meeting of the committee and the entire Senate threshed out the problem created when organizations asked for more than \$2,000 out of an \$800 fund.

The one aspect of the problem left

unsolved was that of white sweaters for senior athletes.

Every possible cent was allotted to every deserving organization, according to Lernowitz, who agreed that some dissatisfaction was inevitable from groups whose appropriations were cut.

While the budget is "balanced" in that appropriations equal the funds on hand, the Senate found it necessary to use approximately half of the \$200 left by the preceding Senate, Lernowitz said.

It is believed that requests from organizations this year were larger than ever before.

Dr. Hall Of Syracuse Speaks To Ceramists

The Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society presented an introduction on Tuesday night to the program that it has planned for the coming year. At that meeting Dr. F. P. Hall of the Onondaga Pottery Company of Syracuse spoke to the Society.

Dr. Hall's subject was "The Manufacturing of Dinner Ware," in which he discussed procedure followed in making modern pottery. He supplemented his talk with four motion reels on manufacturing operations of his company.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner at the Coffee Shop for Dr. Hall. Members of the faculty and officers of the Society attended the dinner.

Seventy Students Get N. Y. A. Aid This Semester

Approximately 70 students, less than half the number that applied, have been given NYA jobs in 32 different departments of the university, according to an announcement from the college office today.

The reason for the decreased number of students employed is that federal funds granted to Alfred University are less this year than they were last year.

Only 25 freshmen, 17 sophomores, 24 juniors, and 10 seniors were given NYA employment.

Among the kinds of work they are doing are: manual labor for the grounds supervisor, typing, filing, story-telling, experimentation in glazes and clays, and making glass crucibles.

Every effort has been made to give students employment in the line of work they intend to follow after graduation.

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration will spend 20 million dollars during this school year to help 220,000 students earn an education. Last year's allotment was 28 million dollars for 310,000 students.

Every state will share in the student aid funds and several special funds have been created.

College aid allotments now being forwarded are expected to approximate \$10,700,000. Employment quotas for colleges will be about 80,000.

This year graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid. A college may, however, at its discretion, allot a portion of its funds to graduate students.

PAUL HARRIS, THURSDAY

Paul Harris, Jr., secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, will speak in assembly Thursday, and will conduct a forum in Kenyon Memorial Hall at 3 o'clock the same afternoon. Mr. Harris is making a tour of Eastern colleges under the auspices of the YMCA and YWCA. He has spoken here several times.

Four Frosh-Soph Plays Presented Tonight At 8, Alumni Hall

Freshmen and sophomores will make their dramatic debut tonight at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall as Theta Alpha Phi and Footlight Club present the annual four Frosh-Soph Plays.

With four weeks of rehearsal behind them, the casts of the four productions held dress rehearsal last night, and to day were ready for the final presentation.

The four plays, in order of production are:

"The Crownsnest," by William Ford Manley, directed by William Dermody.

"Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, directed by Mary Hoyt.

"Triffes," by Susan Glaspell, directed by Robert Beers.

"The Bear," by Anton Tchekov, directed by Margaret Chester.

In the first production, The Kid played by Merle Parker is at watch in the crownsnest of a tramp steamer, and he longs for adventures. Falling asleep, The Kid dreams he is a hero, only to awaken to the hard reality of ship life.

An innocent argument between two men at a county fair in Ireland grows as one person tells another into a story of murder and infidelity. The appearance of the murdered man upsets the gossipers, and gives "Spreading the News" a fast-moving climax.

"Triffes" is the dramatic, intense story of a murder case, in a small American farming section. The wife of the strangled farmer is under arrest on suspicion. While officers and neighbors are searching the old farmhouse for evidence, two women friends discover a slain canary and broken cage, by which evidence she can be proven guilty but by keeping her secret they free her. The parts of the women friends are played by Dawn Teta and Charlotte Avrutis.

As a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment, a Russian farce, "The Bear," will be presented. The charming widow Popoff, played by Patricia Hayden, has sworn to remain faithful to her dead husband the rest of her life. But when the rude and boastful Lieutenant Smernoff forces his way in to collect a debt she changes her mind.

The productions are under the general direction of Prof. C. Duryea Smith of the dramatics department. Barbara Corsaw, president of Theta Alpha Phi and Footlight Club, also is in general charge.

Sixteen Students Are Commuting

Sixteen commuters are registered at Alfred University this year, according to Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth. These students come to Alfred from five surrounding communities and return each evening to their respective home-towns.

From Andover come Catherine C. Coryell, J. Willard DeRemer, Donald Edwards; Almond: Franklin B. Laundry, Charles T. Sharrett, and Everett A. Thomas; Arkport: John C. Crawford; Hornell: Edward Brook, H. McKey Butler, John E. Dickinson, Francis L. Grimes, Carl N. Jones, and Francis J. King; Wellsville: Mrs. Henry C. Cleveland, Florence A. Phillips, and Mary Stout.

Burdick's Mice Tests Reported

A partial report on a group of experiments performed by Prof. H. O. Burdick of the Department of Biology and Rae Whitney, graduate of the class of '36, and research assistant to Professor Burdick, appears in the September issue of "Endocrinology".

The report is an explanatory account of the results of experiments performed with mice. These experiments were made possible by grants from the Penrose fund of the American Philosophical Society and from the Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Council. These funds were administered by Mr. Curtis F. Randolph, Treasurer of the University.

Yunevich Men Trample Troy Eleven For Sixth Straight; Clarkson Looms Toughest Yet

Six in a row.

A victory over Clarkson College next Saturday will make it seven in a row and an undefeated, untied season for Alfred.

That is the situation today as the men of Alfred's gridiron begin workout for the game with the Engineers at Potsdam Saturday, after a 13-0 triumph over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy last Saturday for the sixth consecutive victory of the season.

Carillon Practice Possible Now; Clavier Here

After all these weeks Prof. Ray W. Wingate is able to practice carillon numbers before he has to play them in public.

A practice clavier or keyboard, much like the one which controls the 35 bells of the Davis Memorial Carillon, arrived from Belgium last week.

Until now Professor Wingate has not known how his special arrangements were going to sound until he played them during Friday or Sunday concerts.

Practicing on the bells themselves, which can be heard for a long distance, "just isn't done," says Professor Wingate.

Miss Rose Becker, Concert Violinist, Coming Nov. 16

Miss Rose Becker, concert violinist and assistant concert master of a large symphony, will play here for the Forum on November 16. She will be accompanied by Ada Becker Seidl, professor of pianoforte at Alfred.

William LaVarre, African explorer whose books "Gold, Diamonds, and Orchids," and "White Man, Keep Out," were widely read, and whose regular articles for leading newspapers are popular, will speak here November 22. Dr. Victor Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," best-selling book of last year, and leading international medical man, will address the Forum audience.

Miss Blanche Yurka, Broadway and Hollywood actress, will offer a dramatic presentation here as the dramatic portion of the well-balanced Forum Series.

Christopher Morley, known by all for his writing, will be the final speaker on the Forum Series, and will appear here during February.

YWCA MEETS

The YWCA held a candlelight service in the Gothic, Sunday evening. New members were initiated, old members renewed their pledges, and the members of the Cabinet also pledged themselves to attend to their offices wholeheartedly and to the best of their ability.

Burdick Hall Sophs Challenge 100 Bartlett Freshmen To Combat

A new kind of interclass warfare, in which 10 sophomores threatened to subdue approximately 100 freshmen, was imminent on the campus last week.

Angered by what they took to be disparaging remarks from certain Bartlett residents, the athletically inclined sophomores on the third floor of Burdick Hall challenged all the Bartlett men to bloody combat on neutral grounds.

The report that reached the ears of the Burdick Hall men was that a few freshmen in a noisy class meeting last Thursday intimated that "the sophs aren't so much, especially the football men".

Within two hours the sophomores' answer, scrawled in what looked like blood, appeared on the post office bulletin board.

Alfred remained among the few unbeaten, untied teams in the East Saturday with a two-touchdown victory high in the nation's ratings on a basis of 156 points scored against opponents' 25 in six games. Bob Glynn, over R. P. I., which kept the Saxons with 62 points, and Bo Johnson, with 49, rank well up in the list of the East's high scorers.

The Saxons entered the gates of Troy with touchdowns in the first and second periods of the game. A pass, Johnson to Glynn, set up the first touchdown and Johnson plunged for the score. The conversion failed.

In the second period, a pass from Johnson to Glynn in the end zone tallied, and Glynn kicked the conversion.

Fumbles by both teams kept the score down.

Bob (Butch) Eschbach, aggressive Saxon left tackle, went out of the game for roughness after the third play. Bill Riley played the tackle position after that.

Running Account of Game

(Editor's Note: The above facts were gleaned from a telegram from Isadore Goldenberg, Saturday afternoon. Goldenberg accompanied the team as special Fiat correspondent. A running account of the game may be found on page three.)

Alfred Students Write Abroad

Several Alfred students have foreign correspondents to whom they have been writing, in most cases, since their high school days.

Mary Hoyt and Nelda Randall receive letters from Dutch girls, Rachel Saunders regularly exchanges viewpoints on college life, amusements, and customs with a South American girl, an English girl, a French girl, and a German boy.

Prof. Elbert Ringo reports that none of his Spanish pupils has foreign correspondents as yet, but that he expects they will write to some in Mexico later in the year. Miss Eva L. Ford announced that her French classes have usually been unsuccessful in maintaining communication.

Correspondents are obtained by sending to correspondence bureaus, such as the International Correspondence League in Boston, information concerning one's age and sex, one's major interests, the profession of one's parents, and how much knowledge of the foreign language one has.

It said the sophomore gridmen wished no one to be in doubt as to their fistic ability, and consequently would be only too happy to demonstrate that ability at the earliest possible opportunity.

In private the 10 athletes admitted they might call on one or two of their classmates from the cross country team if the fighting got too rough.

That the freshmen took no notice of the challenge was attributed by the respective classes to two causes:

1. Freshmen said they didn't want to risk hurting the football men with two varsity games yet to be played.

2. Sophomores said the sight of the brawny gridders, some carrying weapons, as they posted the challenge scared every freshman into concealment.

FIAT

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White Sweaters For Athletes?

The white sweater problem, which has plagued past Student Senates much as unbalanced budgets have annoyed congresses, has arisen again, but this time it may be settled once and for all.

It all started in more prosperous times, when a Senate with more money than it knew what to do with decided, after a student vote, to award a white sweater to every senior member of a varsity athletic team.

This was done without question until, with the advent of the business depression, the Senate found itself facing a shrinkage of funds and at the same time a growing demand for money by campus organizations.

Every attempt of a Student Senate to shift the cost of sweaters to somebody else's budget was quite naturally blocked. And thus the situation stood when the present Senate found itself with requests for \$2,000 and less than \$800 to give out.

The \$800 remained inadequate no matter how many appropriations were regrettably slashed, and finally the Senate members began eyeing the white-sweater item with something like doubt.

"It is not," said one Senator, clearing his throat, "that we don't want to give white sweaters. I'd like to give raccoon coats to athletes; but it seems at present that we can afford one about as well as the other."

The upshot of the matter was that the Senate called for a vote to be taken in assembly soon to find out what the students think about giving white sweaters.

Those favoring the awards will point out the personal sacrifice which athletes make, the enjoyment they provide for others, the publicity they undoubtedly give to the university.

Others will suggest that athletes get as well as give publicity, receive purple sweaters with good-sized A's on them, and in general are as well rewarded as, for example, three-point students are.

Some will say that the thirty cents which each student may be assessed to pay for the sweaters, if they are bought, is a trifling amount; others will say that thirty cents is to them a small fortune.

There are so many aspects to this problem, unimportant as it may seem to people who have plenty of money and who don't pay much attention to athletics, that the Senate should allow at least a week for students to discuss it.

For this as for any question, the Opinion column of The Fiat Lux is open to any writer. Let us hear from you—but please don't forget to sign your name.

Raised Eyebrow Department: "The University of Pittsburgh has announced that it will cease giving special grants to football players."—News item. Next thing you know Pitt will be requiring its gridmen to learn English.

Now—Clarkson!

Six in a row!

With this undreamed-of string of victories behind it, Alfred University's great 1937 football team appears to have better than an even chance to overcome Clarkson Tech next Saturday at Potsdam.

Clarkson is probably the strongest opponent on the Saxon schedule, so that a victory for Alfred would be the best imaginable climax to the greatest season in the university's football history.

But whether the team wins or loses, we suggest that it be met on its return from Potsdam by a welcoming crowd composed of every student and professor who can get out of bed by Sunday afternoon.

"Some students don't think; they park their cars in the middle of the road near Alumni Hall during assembly."—Remark by an English professor.

Stop at the semi-colon and we'll agree.

Social Notes

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

Everybody did the Big Apple at the Brick Informal last Saturday evening. Guests danced to the music of the Palmer Sound System in halls decked with red and green apples and cider kegs.

During the evening Charlotte Avrutis told fortunes, and Louise Schafhirt and Irving Hirschfeld led a speciality dance number.

Refreshments consisted of cider and doughnuts and, of course, apples.

Faculty guests were Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Mrs. Beulah N. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Harold O. Boraas, and Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt.

Betty Snyder and Maria Zubiller were co-chairmen of the dance. Committee chairmen were Margaret Lawrence, refreshments; Mary Vail, decorations; Blanche Field, programs; and Virginia Engbers, clean-up.

Autumn leaves and fall flowers will form a colorful background for the Brick Faculty Tea, Sunday afternoon.

During the afternoon Irene Pearson will play the violin, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Pertain.

Senior Brickettes plan to receive the guests, and underclasswomen will act as hostesses.

Dean Dora K. Degen, Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Dorothy Elve, and Elenor Wisniski are presiding at the tea table.

Jean LeVee and Alta Dillman are co-chairmen of the tea. They are assisted by Betty Snyder, Mary Vail, and Janet Rogers.

A "Foo" dance—that's what they call it—with old clothes, unusual entrances, whacky wallpaper, screwy signs, and a colored band, will be thrown at Theta Nu, Saturday evening.

Jimmy Grey's band from Hornell will play. Marion Streeter, chairman of the dance, is assisted by Roger Jewett, Thomas Almy, Richard Hammett, and David Thomas.

An informal house party will be held at Sigma Chi Nu, Saturday evening. Ruth Davie is making arrangements.

Pi Alpha Pi sorority will entertain at an open house, Saturday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Raymond H. Lounsbury, Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, and Prof. and Mrs. Alfred T. Goble were entertained at dinner at Sigma Chi on Thursday evening.

Pi Alpha Pites trucked up the hill Saturday evening to a picnic supper. Miss Nellie Saunders, Miss Eva L. Ford, and Miss Marie Louise Cheval were guests.

A surprise dinner party was given for Beatrice Collins Thursday evening at Theta Chi.

Ellen Sherwood of Cohocton and Barbara Bliss, who is attending the Bryant Stratton Business School in Buffalo, were in Alfred over the week-end.

Katharine Titsworth and Miriam Howd were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at Theta Chi.

A formal initiation was held at Pi Alpha Pi, Oct. 23. Mary Hill, Mary Cook, and Adrienne Owre were initiated.

A department in manners—the first in a publicly supported university—has been created at Hunter College. It will be known as "the ABC of Living, or Conversation in the Amenities, Behavior and Customs."

Mrs. Katharine Bleecker Meigs who heads the course, has prepared a set of commandments for the business woman. They are:

- ONE—Thou shalt not ever use scented powder as a substitute for soap and water. TWO—Thou shalt not wear flashy clothes, or screaming colors. THREE—Thou shalt not put on makeup like Theda Bara, nor perfume thyself so strong that strong men reel when you pass. FOUR—Thou must not talk too freely—keep gossip for thy private life. FIVE—Thou must keep thy love life outside the office. SIX—Thou must not leap like a fire horse at the alarm when 5 o'clock comes. SEVEN—Thou must speak clearly and directly—accurately. EIGHT—Thou must not be emotional or oversensitive or get thy feelings hurt. NINE—Thou must do thy work thoroughly. Fear not to say, "I don't know." TEN—Thou must not think men in the office are making passes when they are only being civil: do not make passes thyself. Mrs. Meigs believes manners are taught, not inherited.

The annual loss from tuberculosis in the United States is more than three-quarters of a billion dollars, or six times the estimated cost of the New York World's Fair!

Campus Camera:

By A. C. P.



HAMILTON HOLT... PRESIDENT OF ROLLINS COLLEGE. INAUGURATED THE CONFERENCE PLAN OF STUDY WHICH ABOLISHED THE LECTURE-QUIZ-RECITATION SYSTEM—"PLACING SOCRATES ON AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY"

Football Games Free At Johns Hopkins; Passes For All

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—"De-emphasized" football is a reality at the Johns Hopkins University. The football financing problem has been solved to the joy of fans by allowing everybody to go to the games on passes.

Ticket takers, hereafter, will only glance at "guest cards". The card owner can play host to his relatives and friends at will.

Under the new plan—never before attempted by a modern university—John Hopkins will never pay nor accept guarantees, will finance its own trips away and expect visiting teams to do the same.

OPINIONS

To the Editor:—

The recent comments appearing in the last issue of the Fiat concerning a "break" for athletes merit a reply because they raise certain fundamental questions about the whole subject of extra-curricula activities. Both Mr. Lynn and the editorial made the same insinuation that the football player should be eased along in his studies.

Mr. Lynn's plea is ingenious to the point of obscurantism. To get to the vital point: if the football player is given a "break" in his studies why shouldn't every other athlete be given the same privilege?

If a person is engaged in a sport every season, should he be given a "break" all seasons, or should football players only be allowed to get by because they have a winning team? For that matter why shouldn't every person engaged in extra-curricula activities be given a "break"?

A good example is the field of dramatics. Last year five months were spent in the rehearsal and production of "Winterset," a play which entailed the time and effort of a group of students comparable in size to our football squad.

The remarks of Mr. Lynn, concerning the attitudes of professors towards extra-curricula activities shows either a poor memory or a gross misunderstanding of what was said during orientation week. It was stated that extra-curricula activities were valuable and were to be desired as long as they did not interfere with scholastic duties. Extra-curricula activities lose their value when they interfere with the objectives of our educational system.

Mr. Lynn has expressed bluntly his distaste for a few "aces" on our campus. I am glad to say that all the professors I have come in contact with are aces, but by "aces" I don't mean the same as Mr. Lynn.

Mr. Lynn is too contemptuous of the reputation of Alfred, and is willing to sacrifice the high scholastic standing of the school just to put us on the athletic map. I can, and do appreciate the value of winning teams, but if scholarship is to be placed beneath them, I for one would prefer a mediocre team.

Charles Casamo

Note: The editorial referred to by Mr. Casamo specifically disapproved of "easing" athletes through college, insisted that those participating in extra-curricular activities do all they

Book of the Week

Booth Tarkington has twice been given the Pulitzer Prize as the author of the most distinguished American novel of the year. He has been granted the gold medal for his contribution to American literature by the American Institute of Arts and Letters—an honor few American authors have ever received. But what's more important, Tarkington has thousands of devoted readers who have found lasting pleasure in his novels and plays.

We are confident that Tarkington enthusiasts who have read and reread his famous novels will agree that "Rumbin Galleries" is one of the best books Tarkington has ever written; they will find in "Rumbin Galleries" a new set of characters that are as real, as vital, and as amusing as any he has ever created.

In "Rumbin Galleries," Tarkington uses a new background: the exciting life of a New York art dealer. Old Rumbin is as real a character as has ever appeared in fiction. An art dealer must have pictures to sell and clients to buy them, and to get the pictures and clients, an art dealer must possess as much wit and intrigue as the leader of a spy ring. "Rumbin Galleries" has in it more suspense and excitement than the average international spy novel.

Into the Rumbin Galleries one day walked Howard Cattlet—a youth just out of college, seeking his first job. He got the job as Head Assistant because he had a dumb look on his face that Rumbin thought was aristocratic; and, most important of all, had a cutaway coat that would impress the customers. One of his first lessons toward a career as an art dealer was to call customers "clients" and not to mention the word "sell."

Young Cattlet brought luck to Rumbin. Clients began to appear; big deals followed one after the other, and Rumbin used all his skill—playing one client against another. Things moved so rapidly for Rumbin, that he did not have time to gloat over a profitable sale, but immediately began to scheme over the next deal—where to get the picture that he would sell and what tricks to use in selling it.

"Rumbin Galleries" carries the reader through the many adventures which Rumbin, young Cattlet, and Georgiana, his pretty secretary, had in their progress from a dusty shop off lower Fifth Avenue, to a handsome gallery on 57th street. The reader is carried from page to page with increasing enjoyment and merriment in the adventures of the three new characters Tarkington used for the first time in his book.

Students at Columbia University who take the psychology tests find it pays to talk back.

If they're asked to "moo like a cow" they're given a high rating if they nonchalantly moo, toss back some flippant comment. Getting embarrassed gives them a poor mark.

And an occasional "what-the-hell" during the examination rated better than "Yes, sir."

The idea is to measure self-confidence, aggressiveness and dominance.

can, considering their limited time, and asked the same "break" for participants in all recognized activities, not merely for football men.—Editor.)

College Town

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

So there is another side to this newspaper business... We who play editor are sometimes so concerned over reporters who are illiterate and faculty members who are always being "misquoted" that we forget the grievances of reporters and competitors.

That these grievances may be very real is indicated in the following (only slightly exaggerated) account of a College Girl's Tuesday Night. It's by Frances Polan '41.

Tuesday night has arrived. You had a committee meeting at seven and are expected in The Fiat Office at 7:15.

Of course you find it is raining and must chase back in the house for rubbers and umbrella. That makes you about five minutes late, even though you run all the way, splashing through one mud puddle after another.

Just as you have almost reached your destination, as luck would have it, you slip on the sidewalk and twist your ankle. After gathering together your scattered possessions, you hurry breathlessly to the door to find that the editor did arrange to have that speaker come to address the staff.

All the chairs are occupied, but finally someone on the farther side of the room offers you his. You walk across the room in front of everyone, your umbrella dripping, your wet hair stringing, and your make-up rain-smudged.

Besides causing all that disturbance, you find that they are criticizing the article you wrote for the last issue of the paper. It happens that a name was misspelled and the facts are not precisely accurate. You didn't have time to have the story checked over by the person about whom it was written.

The meeting lasts until about 8 o'clock, so that you are late for Glee Club rehearsal. You had been asked to get someone else's assignment for her, although in the confusion it was a problem to find even your own editor.

Off to Glee Club then, so jittery that you sing everything tremolo and faintly flat, when you don't forget the words. Still shaking, you rush to the library in the faint hope that someone else won't have the book you need to study for a quiz next morning.

With the assignment half read you leave the library five minutes before closing time, but even at that you get in late and realize the W.S.G. will neither forget nor forgive.

Oh, well... Now for some intensive study... What? A telephone call... You took the message? What does it say?... "Can you write for us tonight a story based on what Professor Ross was saying about a couple of planets—you remember—being close together this week, or was it next?... From the feature editor"... Why did you ever come to college?

Unanswered

You wrote to me to write to you. It was a very friendly note. And probably you're wondering why it is I never wrote. You said that it was raining out. A bleak and dreary sort of night. And you were lonely and you hoped that maybe I would stop to write. You said that you had moved away—so far from home you felt so sad. And yet I shall not write to you. Though years of friendship we have had. Your letter was eight pages long. What matter were it more or less. I shall not write, because, my dear, you didn't mention your address.

"Just what does the college student expect in the perfect mate?" This question, presented to a cross-section group of students at Miami University, elicited answers one-third of which were so general they could be applied to both sexes.

The most popular qualifications were consideration for others and high morals, with emphasis on honesty.

Next most popular were perfect health and cheerfulness. Close behind these ranked intelligence and a sense of humor.

The women's tendency to place importance on trivialities was demonstrated by their requirement of a pleasing baritone voice, clear complexion, blue eyes, wavy sandy hair, and an interest in art.

Three coeds wanted their husbands to be "good-looking but not too good looking"... a precaution against too much competition mixed with pride in marrying a handsome man.



"A Great Team..."

What truth in that simple statement when one says that about Alfred's Sophomore Slaughterers!

In less than one short football season they have successfully topped numerous records that have stood for years on the dusty old football records of the Saxons; in less than one short season they attracted the eye of a fickle sport world. They have placed two—mind you, TWO, not one—but two of their men on the first ten high individual scorers in the East, a feat that the majority of the larger colleges but rarely accomplish.

They have set an unprecedented record of six consecutive victories against no losses or ties. They have scored 156 points against their opponents 25.

Sports columnists in the East, dubbing Alfred as "Little Alfred" are now playfully building the Saxons up for a Rose Bowl game—all in fun, mind you, but maybe the laugh will be switched in time. Stranger things than that have happened.

Now, as the end of their first varsity football season nears its finish, they face a great obstacle and a great chance to make even greater their record for their first year as Alfred's footballers. Six teams they have met and six teams they have overpowered. Now comes the last one—a team that stands between them and an undefeated, untied record. The first for Alfred since football was first introduced to the school.

Clarkson Tech—What the outcome of this final game will be on one knows. But one thing is sure—if Alfred wins, so much the better—however, if they lose—and we hope that they don't—they really shouldn't feel too bad. For, after all, six straight wins, as against one defeat, isn't too bad a record for a bunch of "cocky sophs," to quote the newspaper boys.

There were plenty of red faces after the R. P. I. clash last Saturday. For R.P.I., there were countless more than Alfred had, but even then, the Sophomore Saxons had their quota.

Take for instance, Robert Eschbach, better known to the gang as Butch. Imagine his embarrassment to have been put out of the game, five plays after the opening kick-off, for unnecessary roughness—Or imagine Bert Lynn's consternation for having a fifteen yards penalty put against his mates just because, in the first huddle after he got in the game, he unconsciously slapped his hands and gave a "c'mon gang, let's go—".

Enroute to Troy, the Alfred squad stopped off at a small settlement on the outside of Syracuse to limber up. They stopped at a small central school located in West Windfield, N. Y. The school kids, hearing that it was the Alfred squad and knowing that Bob Glynn, the high scorer for the East and second in the nation was on the squad, began to look for the potential All-American. Asking some sub which one the flash was, Glynn was pointed out. Apparently one kid wasn't much impressed at Glynn's 150 pounds and lack of height. "What?" he exclaimed—"That shrimp? Is HE Glynn? Why I could tackle him myself—". About that time Bobbie felt like changing places with Herm the marvel water boy.

A chance for an extensive discussion has been given fans on the coming Clarkson game with the result of the Clarkson-Hartwick clash last Saturday while Alfred was whipping R. P. I. 13-0.

Hartwick, first of Alfred's six victims, held Clarkson to a 14-0 score despite the fact that Alfred white-washed the Harts by a 27-0 score. This, although Clarkson is reputed to have one of the toughest little college outfits in the state.

Saxon-Sittings—Al Katz, center for this year's Frosh eleven is the brother of Maurice Katz, first string center for Pop Warner's Temple University Owls. Al, by the way, played a whale of a

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Injury-Riddled Harriers Run Against Army Tomorrow

Frosh Harriers Down Eastwood High For Third Straight

Rendell And Lagasse Pace Frosh In Win

The Saxon Greenies came through Saturday with a decisive victory of 19-36 over the Eastwood High of Syracuse cross country team for its third straight win. Finishing seven out of the first ten men the Alfred harriers had little competition.

Lagasse and Rendell of Alfred ran a beautiful race finishing side by side for the first two places. Their time was 16:11 for the three mile course. Burgess of Alfred, Brown and Robinson of Eastwood, finished next with times of 16:22, 16:38, 17:04, respectively. Cronyn and Tuttle then arrived to cinch the match for Alfred.

1. Lagasse (A), Rendell (A), tie for first, time 16:11.
2. Burgess (A), 16:22.
3. Brown (E), 16:38.
4. Robinson (E), 17:04.
5. Cronyn (A), 17:10.
6. Tuttle (A), 17:16.
7. Ketchum (E), 17:22.
8. Guilford (A), 17:31.
9. Leahy (A), 17:47.
10. Tackney (E), 18:01.
11. Saxenian (E), 18:07.
12. Hollingsworth (A), 18:14.
13. Herman (E), 18:32.
14. Cole (A), 18:40.

Line-ups In Alfred-R. P. I. Game

Starting lineups:
Alfred
 LE.—Brownell
 LT.—Eschbach
 LG.—Callista
 C.—Edleson
 RG.—Rouff
 RT.—Thomas
 RE.—Halpin
 QB.—Gardner
 LH.—Johnson
 RH.—Glynn
 FB.—Bizet
 Substitutions—Alfred: Gustin, Bosco, Lynn, Riley, Greenman, Gutheinz, Ryan, Green.

R. P. I.
 Carlson
 Fischback
 Baumann
 Smith
 Kingsley
 Richardson
 Warwick
 Shako
 Hutchison
 Ward
 Andrews
 Substitutions—Alfred: Gustin, Bosco, Lynn, Riley, Greenman, Gutheinz, Ryan, Green.

Running Account Of Alfred's 13-0 Victory Over R. P. I.

First Half

Early in the first quarter, after taking the ball on the twenty yard line, Alfred started a drive which was terminated when Shako of R. P. I. intercepted an Alfred pass. Rensselear was forced to kick after losing three yards in as many plays. The kick was in the end zone and came out to the Alfred twenty. Johnson threw a long forward pass to Glynn who carried it to the Trojan's thirty yard marker. Johnson then ran the pigskin to the seven yard strip. Johnson took the ball over for the first score after the ball had been placed on the second stripe by Glynn. The conversion failed.

Alfred kicked after the touchdown but Brownell recovered the ball on the thirty-two after it was fumbled by R. P. I. A penalty of fifteen yards stopped the Alfred advance and Johnson kicked out on Rensselear's five yard line. The Engineer's were forced to kick and Bizet returned the ball to the thirty-five yard marker, where after two line bucks, Johnson threw a pass to Glynn for a first down on the fifteen. A fumble cost Alfred the ball at that point. R. P. I. kicked out after making a first down as a result of a forward pass. Glynn carried the ball from the Saxon forty-five to the Engineer's forty-five for a first down. Johnson heaved a long pass which was received by Brownell on the Trojan's twenty-eight. Johnson then carried the ball to the sixteen, and the next play was a pass, Johnson to Bizet, putting the ball on the two yard stripe. Johnson to Glynn who caught the ball in the end zone furnished the next score. The conversion was made by Glynn.
Alfred 13—R. P. I. 0
 At the end of the second quarter Alfred again threatened by a fifty

Glynn Drops Down To Third Place In East

Bo Johnson Also Is Among First Ten High Scorers

Bob Glynn and Bo Johnson continued to rank among the East's first ten highest individual scorers this week despite sudden scoring spurts by Tranavitch of Rutgers and White of Brooklyn College, with Glynn holding a third position and Bo still up in sixth, according to an Associated Press Monday morning dispatch.

Glynn scored one of Alfred's two scores against R. P. I. last week and added their only conversion. Johnson netted the other score. Glynn's seven points gives him a 62 total for third place while Johnson's six gives him a 49 total for sixth place in the east. Tranavitch of Rutgers holds first in the east with 78, having scored 28 last Saturday, and White, of Brooklyn College has 68, what with three touchdowns scored last week-end.

yard march to the Engineer's one-foot line, at which time the half ended.

Third Quarter
 After a series of fumbles, with each team giving the ball to the other, Alfred took the ball on their twenty and ran it to the forty for a first down but was forced to exchange kicks. Another Alfred fumble and the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter
 Rensselear made a first down on their own thirty before Green of Alfred intercepted a pass and ran to the Trojan's seventeen yard marker. After two plays R. P. I. intercepted an Alfred pass. They kicked to their forty-seven. Alfred fumbled on the fifty after one play. Rensselear completed a long pass to gain a first down on Alfred's twenty-eight. After two plays Johnson intercepted a pass on the one yard line. Alfred was forced to kick out of danger, to the Alfred

Outing Club Holds Hike

The Outing Club had its second hike of the season Sunday afternoon, leaving the Brick at 2:30 P. M. All girls who participate in 3/4 of the club's activities will receive 3 points toward their accumulative letter.

A Beginners' Archery Tournament was held in the gym Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. Fifteen girls participated. An advanced tournament will be held Monday, Nov. 8.

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Suffers Ankle Injury



Photo Courtesy of Ocean-Times-Herald

Doubt as to whether or not Lyle Perkins, above, mainstay of Alfred's cross country squad this year, will be able to run against Army tomorrow at West Point was today expressed by those connected with the squad. Perkins suffered a wrenched ankle while running in the Manhattan meet last Saturday. His loss, if he is unable to run tomorrow, is expected to be severely felt by the wobbling harriers, seeking to put up their second win of the season, having dropped three straight to Cornell, Syracuse and Manhattan.

Sixth Straight

	A	R.P.I.
Yards gained rushing	205	70
First downs	15	5
Attempted forwards	13	12
Forwards completed	9	5
Yards on forwards	130	38
Forwards intercepted by	2	3
Fumbles	6	2
Recovered fumbles	1	1

"Although there is a much-lauded American tradition of 'working one's way through college,' the frequency with which students have actually been able to earn their maintenance during the four-year period in which they completed the Bachelor's Degree is so small that to attempt to do so may... be considered poor judgment." C. L. Murray, Registrar, Ball State Teachers' College, Indiana.

The tuberculosis death rate among unskilled workers of the United States is nearly seven times higher than that among professional workers.

twenty-eight. R. P. I. advanced to the sixteen for a first down. Alfred gained possession of the ball when Trojan ran the ball up to the forty for a first down. Another first down was made on the fifty.

The game ended with Alfred in possession of the ball on the twenty-seven yard line of the Engineer's.

Dalers Would Repeat Win Of Last Year

Army Holds Win Over Fordham; Much Power Exhibited By Generals

The Saxon hill and dalers will be out trying to repeat last year's 26-29 victory over Army, when they journey today to West Point to meet the Cadets Wednesday afternoon in their last dual meet of the season.

Army has shown its power by trouncing Fordham, 19-36. Five of the first six to finish were "future generals". Schillman, Manney, Padufaly, Pattern and Tillson will be fighting for Army.

In the last five meets held with Army, Alfred holds the edge, 3-2. The scores:

- 1931—Alfred 26, Army 29.
- 1932—No meet
- 1933—Alfred 22, Army 33
- 1934—Alfred 30, Army 25
- 1935—Alfred 40, Army 15
- 1936—Alfred 26, Army 29

Clarkson Tech Last Hurdle

Chance For Unbeaten, Untied, Season Rests On Outcome Of Game

In the last hurdle of what is hoped to be an undefeated season, the Saxon gridmen meet their strongest opponents of the year, Clarkson College, Saturday at Potsdam.

Last year, the Alfred varsity was blanked by Clarkson by a score of 31-0.

This year sees two of the Saxon first line defense who played during that game of last year, Brownell and Thomas, who will be in there, fighting hard to avenge Alfred's honor. This is Thomas' last year and thus his last opportunity to show Clarkson the stuff that Alfred is made of.

Although Clarkson has lost 3 of its 5 games played thus far this season, they have been able to score on such opponents as Syracuse, Niagara and Boston U. Their victories were against Ithaca College, 26-7, and Hartwick, 14-0.

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Perkins Injured As Manhattan Stuns Harriers By 19-36 Score

The Alfred cross country team was stunned by one of the most severe defeats ever handed a Saxon harrier squad on the home course, when Manhattan College dealt out a 19-36 defeat Saturday afternoon. Cliff Snow staved off complete defeat for Alfred when he finished a strong second behind Tom Tynan, Manhattan sophomore, who broke the tape in 27:47 for the stiff 4.7 mile "C" course.

The Jaspers showed the tremendous strength which has established them as one of the major cross country teams in the country as they finished eight men between Snow and Barecca, the second Alfred man to finish. The Saxon's slim chances were dealt a severe blow when Perkins, who has finished first for Alfred in every meet this season, was forced to drop from his lead position, unable to finish, because of an injured ankle suffered early in the meet.

game against the Keystone bunch last Saturday. If you don't believe it, just look at his souvenirs.... Bob Glynn played three years with Tony Matisi, Pitt tackle and All-American, material, while both were high-schooling it at Endicott. Matisi, according to Bob, was then a fullback.

Right in keeping with President Norwood's comment on Alfred and the Rose Bowl in last Thursday's Assembly, Johnnie Nelson, Bradford, Pa., sports editor is quoted as follows:—"If Alfred wins another game you can expect Saxon fans to be boosting their team for the Rose Bowl.... Alfred whipped Kenyon last week for its fifth straight, longest winning streak in the 46 years of Alfred football—"

McCabe, McClair, Mortimer, Conkling, Sheehan, Moriarty and Furey were the Jasper harriers who followed in their sophomore teammate, Tynan, and Alfred's surprise Indian runner Snow. Lennie Dauenhauer showed promises of his former style as he finished third for Alfred despite his weakened condition. Hughes, Keele, Dorn and Scott finished behind Dauenhauer in that order to complete the scoring.

This Wednesday an injury ridden Saxon team, defeated three times out of four starts, will meet Army at West Point in their last dual meet of the season. Intensive practice was started Sunday in a desperate attempt to put the Purple and Gold harriers back in the win column.

- The summary:
1. Tynan (M), 27:47.
 2. Snow (A), 27:57.
 3. McCabe (M), 28:04.
 5. Mortimer (M), 28:29.
 6. Conkling (M), 28:29.
 7. Sheehan (M), 28:37.
 8. Moriarty (M), 28:37.
 9. Furey (M), 28:44.
 10. Barecca (A), 28:55.
 11. Dauenhauer (A), 29:32.
 12. Hughes (A), 29:51.
 13. Keele (A), 30:06.
 14. Dorn (A), 30:59.
 15. Scott (A), 31:09.

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Frosh Close Season With 27-0 Loss

Heavy and powerful Keystone Junior College of Scranton, Pa., handed Alfred's frosh eleven their third defeat of the year Saturday night, defeating the greenies by a 27-0 score in a game played at Merrill Field before a small crowd. The game was the last of Alfred's miniature three game schedule.

Keystone outclassed the Frosh completely in every department, earning 11 first downs to the Frosh's 4, gaining 130 yards by rushing to the frosh's 60 and completing 5 out of 13 attempted heaves while Alfred made good on but two out of ten tries.

The visitors, outweighing the frosh considerably, used their size to punch across scores in the first, second and fourth periods of play. Two were scored in the first and one each in the second and fourth. Three out of four extra point conversion attempts were good.

A fumble by Alfred on its own 30 yard line gave the Keystoneers their first chance. Munley, quarterback, smashed off tackle and broke through the secondary to score on the first play. Coccodrilli converted.

A forty-yard drive in the same period accounted for the second score. Taking the ball on Alfred's 40, they gained 20 yards in three plays. A lateral shoved the ball down to the goal line from where Coccodrilli smashed over for the second score. Seamans converted.

Late in the second period a thirty-yard run by Ventre, after taking Coccodrilli's pass from Alfred's 45, chalked up their third score.

Seaman intercepted Edward's heave in the fourth period, intended for Johnny Park, to set the stage for their final score. Running from kick formation on the fourth down, Coccodrilli covered the final 30 yards for a score.

Al Katz, stocky little Alfred center, was a thorn in the side of the Keystone team all evening. Art Tower, George Ploetz, Fred Cuneo, and John Park also stood out for the losers.

Summary:

Alfred Frosh	Keystone
LE.—Ploetz	Seal
LT.—Cuneo	Sweeney
LG.—Brice	Beemer
C.—Katz	Peters
RG.—Leach	Rodio
RT.—Bryan	Longo
RE.—Park	Wallace
QB.—Paquin	Munley
LH.—Tower	Coccodrilli
RH.—Dawson	Jones
FB.—Edwards, A.	Seamans

Score by quarters:

Alfred Frosh	0	0	0	0
Keystone	14	6	0	7-27
First Downs	11	4		
Passes Attempted	13	10		
Passes Completed	5	2		
Passes Intercepted by	5	0		
Yds. Gained Rushing	130	60		
Average Distant punt	40	35		
Punts Blocked from	0	1		
Fumbles	6	1		
Yds. Lost by Penalties	55	5		

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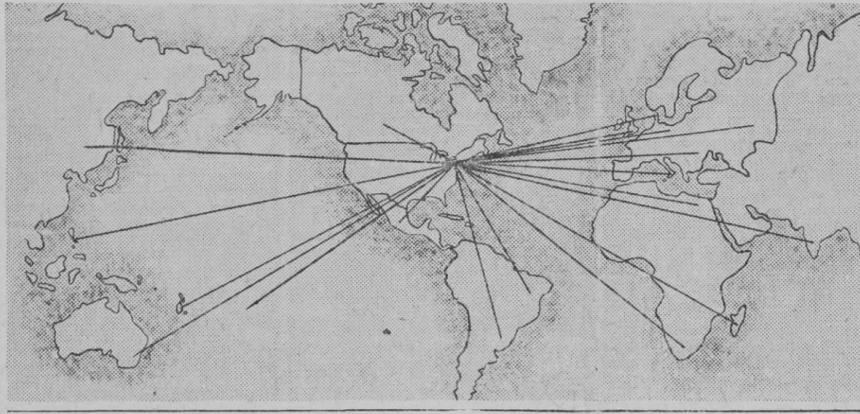


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Alfred Is Center Of Bee Experimentation Throughout The World



Interest in Dr. Lloyd R. Watson's bee culture experiments has brought correspondence to him from more than 40 localities in 20 different countries and from many of the states in the United States.

He has furnished an explanation of his method to these correspondents, and has placed sets of instruments for the artificial insemination of the queen bee on each continent.

Visitors have come from distant points; one from India this past summer who wishes Dr. Watson to go to India to experiment in hybridizing bees because a valuable bee in India will not live to be transported to America.

That bee culture is of world wide interest is shown by the names of the following countries where he has

sent information: England, Denmark, Germany, Russia, Italy, Egypt, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Paraguay, Brazil, Mexico, China, Philippines, India, Austria, Cyprus, Canada, Madagascar, Balearic Islands. In several instances governmental departments have adopted the Watson Method in their efforts to improve the bee.

Rumsey, Pals Canoed Allegany to Pitt

The football team isn't the only thing of interest on Alfred's campus. There are many students who have had just as exciting experiences, only you don't hear about them.

Take Jim Rumsey for instance (don't anyone say, "You take him; I'm tired." That would be too much). Well, anyway, Jim doesn't talk much. He's that chap on the fourth floor in the dorm, you know, but he's been around.

I heard the other day that he and two friends took a canoe trip down the Allegany River a summer or two ago. Now maybe that doesn't sound like much, but you try it sometime.

They had an 18 foot canoe which they loaded with supplies. It took them five days to get there, and for two days they saw noone. They camped at night along the river bank with just a waterproof canvas draped over their canoe which they leaned up on the bank. Rain? Well, it rained only once, and that once they were lucky. It seems that it began to rain in the afternoon and there was nowhere to stop. Needless to say they

were quite wet when they saw a river dredge that had just closed down for the night. Going on board they asked the watchman if they could stay there and dry out. He very kindly consented and not only let them get dry but also gave them their supper, let them stay all night, and provided breakfast in the morning.

The boys shot rapids—no portage for them, they're no sissies. Only once did they come near tipping over. That was in a rapids and the canoe hit a rock. By a skillful bit of maneuvering they avoided mishap. Bravely they asked that the locks in the river be opened so they could go through. Even they were surprised when they were allowed to do so. Imagine if you can an eighteen foot canoe in a huge lock built for river boats. Before really stopping at Pittsburgh, they went down the Monongahela River a few miles, then back up to the city and down the Ohio River a few miles.

At Pittsburgh they made themselves at home at a boating club and "did the town." "At times," Jim said, "the river was very wide, and in our small craft we felt much like a tug boat in the middle of the Atlantic."

At any rate, that's quite an adventure for anyone, let alone for three boys who couldn't swim. What, didn't I tell you that? Well, I thought if I did you might be afraid that Jim would be drowned before he got home and then there'd be no story.

News Staff Plans Campus Coverage

In the near future The Fiat Lux hopes to inaugurate a system of news-gathering, in which the staff will endeavor to "cover the campus" completely.

Plans are in formulation for each reporter to obtain his news items from a certain department-head or faculty member.

This method of gathering news will, in the hopes of the staff, definitely improve The Fiat Lux by giving readers more and better news.

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Brad Rendell, Runner Deluxe, Holds Thirty-Two Distance Records

The New York State School of Agriculture boasts a runner deluxe this year in the person of Bradley Rendell, who holds 32 records for distance running here and there about the country.

A freshman, Brad made a good start here in the cross country meet against Cornell when he was the first Alfred man in, finishing only one second behind Quick of Cornell.

Brad, who is 22 years old and comes from Falconer, N. Y., has run against such men as Don Lash, Ray Trail, and Joe McCluskey. Twice he forced Ry Trail, Schenectady's Indian runner, to new records in the National High School Mile and beat him last year at the School-Boy Olympics at Albany, failing by only a tenth of a second to break the record which Trail still holds.

Among some of the records which Brad holds are the National A. A. cross country race of 6 miles and the National 1500 meter Niagara A. U. Brad first began running at Falconer High in 1932.

For three years he held the Western New York high school mile record of 4:27.

He came in second last year in the National Junior Mile at New York; incidentally, he plans to have another try at it this winter. Rendell has been in races in Lincoln, Nebr., Cleveland, and Canada, to cite a few of the places.

He trains most of the year and will undoubtedly be a great asset to next year's varsity.

In spite of all these records, Brad is very modest and had to be coaxed to tell these facts about himself.

Schurecht Teaches Girls To Fence

Prof. H. G. Schurecht will instruct girls in the art and technique of fencing at the gym Monday nights from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock. A small group met under his direction last night.

The final games in interclass hockey will be played Saturday, November 6. The seniors will play the freshmen and the juniors the sophomores. Games will begin at 8:45 A. M. sharp.

The first in a series of badminton matches was played Monday night. The tournament will end this week.

Emerson said, "They can conquer who believe they can." We believe tuberculosis can, and will be eradicated eventually in the United States.

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BARTLETT DANCE, NOV. 13

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All men who do not have dates for the affair will be excluded.

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