



# The Fiat Lux



Student Weekly Newspaper of Alfred University

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939

## If invaded—yes

●IF AND WHEN the United States will enter a foreign war to be fought on foreign shores, it will be necessary to draft 84 percent of the students of Alfred University.

In the poll of student opinion taken last week the unwillingness to participate in any foreign war was emphatically stated. However 79 percent of the 84% will voluntarily defend America if war comes here. Only 16 percent will aid in any war.

One third of the students refuse at present to be moved by either Allied or German propaganda. 64% are sympathetic toward the Allies, 3 per cent favor Hitler.

That America will eventually become involved in this European war is the view held by 32 percent of the Alfred students.

The neutrality laws should be kept say 36 percent, repealed say 8 percent. Cash and carry is favored by 56%.

Fifty-three percent of the students read the editorial printed in these columns last week, 73% of these readers agreed with the stand taken.

The Fiat Lux now has means of gauging the change and variation of student opinion on these questions in the future. In this probable change of opinion we urge you to read carefully, not to let wishful thinking or prejudices influence your opinions.

The way is to stay neutral in thoughts and actions. We are Americans. Americans have combined in one race the best qualities of many other races. Let us not as Americans allow ourselves to be drawn into this war.

Although ancestral worship is a thing of the past, no one likes to think of the possible war against the country of his ancestors.

Let's be American. If we are American we are friendly toward all races.

If we are friendly toward all nations we will not fight.

A. O.

## Who's in charge of rallies?

●TWO PEP RALLIES fizzled last week-end because of lack of coordinated planning. Plans had been made to call a rally at 7 a. m., Friday morning, before the team left for Lehigh. In Assembly, Thursday, no cheers were given, no speeches by the coaches and players were called for. The cheerleaders were present and ready as were the coaching staff, the team, and the student body.

In the past, the President of the Student Senate usually took charge of the Assembly introductions. Whether or not President Dick Callista was supposed to call for the rally or not—we don't know. However, there was a slip somewhere and the team went off to Bethlehem without the slightest bit of encouragement from the students. Naturally, with no other notice other than the one in the Post Office, there were few turned out to see the team off Friday morning.

Sunday's rally, which started at 4:30 p. m., was a rally without the team present. The student body, enthusiastic despite the cold, waited for two hours before breaking up. When the team finally did pull in at 7 p. m., there was just a handful of students in front of the Post Office to greet them. They were led up to the bonfire above the gym where cheers and songs were led. The tired players were not present to receive their tribute.

The blame, we think, goes to the student leaders. Not to the administration or faculty, because the demonstrations were unscheduled student enterprises. Not to the student body, because they did turn out in sufficient numbers to insure a good rally had the bus come in while they waited on the road Sunday afternoon. Not to the team or coaches, because there were really not enough students at the bus arrival to warrant their going up to the rally.

There just wasn't any one responsible organization in charge. We'd suggest that the Blue Key be put in charge of these demonstrations. They are already a busy campus organization, but this tradition seems to be in line with the rest of their undertakings. And they have been doing their jobs well.

R. Z.

## College TOWN

### Passing the buck—Ohmitie goes intellectual—17 bucks for a garage—cheap clip trims frosh

BY THE EDITORS

●PASSING THE BUCK. That's what a good part of the Alfred student body and townspeople did Thursday afternoon as they hurried into the Post Office to get their mail. Experiment in financial psychology by Dave Thomas and Bob O'Neill resulted in the conclusion that either most of the Alfred student body is not in need of an extra dollar or that they are wise enough to know that a dollar bill resting peacefully and unattached on an Alfred sidewalk is no reality, but a mirage.

Lightning tabulation by a Fiat reporter showed that 53 Alfredians in ten minutes passed right on by the torn end of a dollar bill which showed out from a match book concealment. During that same period of time, 12 persons went so far as to kick the match book and its apparent dollar bill.

Two suckers bit. Both were members of the class of 1943. Ed Dobson picked up the match book and his face lit up in a look of surprise, pleasure, and disbelief. (Yes, all at one time). Ginger Shaner picked up the match book, didn't open it to investigate whether or not the dollar bill was whole, but honestly and sweetly turned to the waiting upper-class spectators and inquired as to the rightful owner.

Both were a little flabbergasted at the torn end which fluttered out of the match book instead of the crisp greenback expected. Since they were both Frosh, the mistake was to be expected.

But, we know better than to expect to see a dollar bill on an Alfred sidewalk. And those who passed it by and looked right at it—but did not stoop to pick it up—they, too, know better. Years of experience have convinced us that it's hard enough just to see a dollar—but, unattached in front of the Post Office—"Man, it just ain't so!"

●OHMITIE is always good College Town copy. He doesn't even have to do anything. All we have to do is mention the name and a grin of expectant amusement will come to the face of the reader.

Dressed in his Sunday best, Ohmitie swaggered into the Burdick Hall bull session and proceeded to steal the show. He told of how he had attended the Blue Key Dance, Saturday night. And of how an outstanding Alfred educator, rather short and former wrestling coach, had turned to Bud Weiss upon hearing what resembled a minor revolution and remarked, "I'll bet that's Ohmitie!"

Oh, the injustice of it. It's defamation of character.

"Who was making all the noise, Mac?"

"Huh? Well, I guess it was me."

With which Mr. Ohmitie stalked out of the room. We sent a parting shot after him—we were going to use the story in College Town.

Five quiet minutes passed. Ohmitie again bursts into the room.

"Hey, if you're going to use me in College Town, why don't you tell 'em I'm an intellectual."

Okay, Mac, you're an intellectual, a member of the intelligentsia. But, we still think you're funny.

●IT'S NOT VERY OFTEN that a person can buy a garage for his car for 17 dollars but Prof. John E. Spicer did just that thing. He was attending an auction at the Tip Top school in Railroad Valley.

The bids started for a garage at \$3.00 and seeing an opportunity to get one, the professor bid \$4.00. The bidding went up and up, all the way to \$17.00 and all competition ceased with Prof the owner of a garage for his car. He made arrangements to have the garage brought to Alfred and now it sits by his house on West University Street. As an added bit of interest, there is a sign on the east side of the garage which one should see but we shouldn't ridicule it. Just go up and see it.

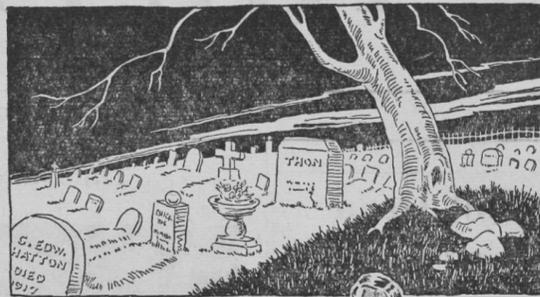
●"I WAS UNDER THE ILLUSION that he was a barber." So said shorn Walter East, frosh bargain hunter who was clipped while trying to save money. He's the boy whose cranium is quite clear of any visible signs of hair. Just a two or three day growth of stubble.

It seems that five juniors conspired to trick Walter. He knows their names, but won't tell fellow frosh who want to go out and even things up. One of them, supposedly an experienced barber, offered to save thrifty Walter two bits. He'd do a first class job for fifteen cents.

So, Walter agreed—but he hadn't reckoned on the four assistant barbers, each of whom had his picture snapped as he cut a winding path through Walter's former curly locks. The net result was that Walt had to visit Corsaw's for an extreme crew clip.

But, he wasn't satisfied with the first haircut—so, he didn't have to pay the fifteen cents.

## Campus Camera



IN CASE YOU FLUNK?  
THE UNIVERSITY OF AKRON OWNS  
A GRAVEYARD!



THERE ARE FEWER HAWAIIAN STUDENTS AT THE UNIV. OF HAWAII THAN ANY OTHER RACIAL GROUP!

## Alfred attitudes toward war as shown by excerpts from old Fiats are different now

By Betsy Obrig

Courtney Laeson '42, candidate for reporter on the Fiat Lux, did extensive research in old copies of the Fiat Lux to make Miss Obrig's story possible.

●SHARP CONTRAST to the apprehension shown to-day in regard to world events, not only on the Alfred campus but by members of every generation, is the attitude which was taken before and during the last World War. Using as a measuring stick excerpts from old Fiat Lux editorials and news stories, a gauge of local sentiments registered rather low as far as really serious concern went. Typical spirit is exemplified in the following quotation, taken from the April 4, 1916 editorial column:

"In this time of stress Alfred has not been thrown into the panic that has seized so many higher institutions of learning, and has refused to picture the world an armed camp with nothing but the militaristic bug-bear to lead the way. It has not responded to the 'reign of fear' but has believed profoundly that true heroism come from that self-respect engendered by the realization of democracy's teaching, rather than the cowardly resort to arms that abuses any compromise on the preparedness question."

Editorials Calm

When Wilson ran for president against Hughes, the editorial comment was again unflinching: "The Fiat is a non-partisan paper and has never shown any preference for the slogan 'He kept us out of war,' nor favored the statement of 'words not deeds'.... May the best man win."

On Jan. 30, 1917, Dr. J. Nelson Norwood was quoted from an assembly talk as saying, "I believe the election showed the people ready to adopt a broader internationalism.... instead of the false patriotic basis of blantant jingoism." But after relations with Germany were broken off, the campus saw the light of a new dawn and remarked, "The next few days are fraught with mighty possibilities. Let us calmly and intelligently watch the wave of events, for truly these are tremendous times."

There was reprinted in The Fiat on March 27, 1917, the winning oration in a Peace Prize Speaking Contest, written by L. Meredith Maxon '1. Among the statements made in the article was this: "The most fundamental problem of modern times is that of peace." Within a few days the United States declared war.

Patriotism Called For

From an editorial of April 17, 1917, eleven days after we entered the conflict, came the advice: "Wait for official orders! Register in the military census.... Let the government use you where they think you will be of most service." The further warning of, "If you are called, respond as a patriot, not as a martyr." was contained in the issue of May 15, 1917.

During the following issues of The Fiat, we find growing lists of

volunteers. The budget was reduced in anticipation of decreased registration (this occurring in accordance with expectations), and military training for freshmen and sophomores was instituted by the university. A "government editorial" was printed urging the purchase of Liberty Bonds. Coal-less days and dimness of lights brought complaints from students, and these were cried down in an editorial. On March 5, 1918, came the plea, "Do you know that you are helping the Kaiser win the war when you don't buy thrift stamps?... Buy—buy until it hurts—then buy some more."

On October 8, 1918, it is noted that there was an exceptionally large registration, due to the establishment of a Students' Army Training Corps. The Brick was transformed into barracks, and Burdick Hall became a girls' dorm. The college motto, said The Fiat in a Valkyrie voice, was to be "Win the War." Then, on November 19—"The war is over. Hurrah! and again we yell Hurrah!"

## Frosh watches out, W.S.G. sets time

By Mary Walker

●YES, JUST WHAT IS A DATE? Anybody know? We thought we did until the other night at the WSG meeting. According to the "Frosh Bible," it is defined as "any casual or pre-arranged meeting (lasting more than 15 minutes) with a man after 6:00 P. M." Well, that seemed simple enough, we thought. But that wasn't all! A land-slide of questions greeted this disturbing definition:

"If you meet a boy in the library after supper.... and you're both studying.... and he walks you home.... is it a date?"

"If you drop into the Collegiate with a boy for a coke, and drink rather slowly (remembering your indigestion), while the clock ticks away a quarter-hour.... is that a date too?"

Now, this time we really knew the answer. Of course, neither of those were dates. A date is something special.... like a movie, or a dance, or a football game. But that's where we were wrong! Both of the above cases are dates, it seems.... and against rules for Frosh women, except on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

So you fellows, Frosh or otherwise, don't forget that time-piece next time you're considering a stroll to the library or around the campus. You might accidentally meet the girl. You might become so enthralled by her company that you might talk for 15 whole minutes. Remember.... 13 or 14 minutes.... then, on your way! Otherwise, the WSG will arrange another sort of date for the girl. And that date won't make her any friend of yours!

## SOCIAL NOTES

### Blue Key unlocks door to social season: Klan, Kappa Nu open houses to Co-eds Friday

BY BECKY VAIL

●TWEET—TWEET—TWEET—and the birdies sang—Saturday evening in Social Hall, Bartlett, and the Brick, while couples flitted from place to place as the first Round Robin dance ever to be held on campus opened the all-college social season.

"Special Delivery," "Please Post," and "Air Mail" stamps took the place of tickets and entitled each couple to progress from here to there.

Music was furnished by the Palmer Sound System and the recordings of Teddy O'Connor and Ed Burdett from Hornell. A refreshment concession catered to thirsty guest at Social Hall and the Brick.

Faculty guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Watson, Prof. and Mrs. Ray W. Wingate, Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt, Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Dr. and Mrs. Arlie E. McGuire, Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders, Mrs. Vida Titsworth, and Mrs. Charles Burdett.

The Blue Key of Alfred University sponsored this affair.

●THETA THETA CHI sorority entertained members of Sigma Chi Nu and Pi Alpha Pi sororities and all senior women of the Independent group at its annual roast Friday from 4-6 P. M.. Hot dogs and cooked over an open fire and salad greens, fruit, and coffee were served to the guests.

Sunday evening faculty members and their wives were entertained at a similar picnic by the sorority. Janet Howell '41, was chairman and was assisted by Eileen Davis '40, Betty Stangl '42, Betty Tim Kaiser '41, Jean VanStrien '41, and Jean Meathcoe '42.

●PI ALPHA PI sorority held formal initiation on Monday evening for Eleanor Driscoll '41, Marjorie Eliss '42, and Marilyn Burch '42.

●THE FORMER Ahvagenes Bond, ex-'40 and Ford Kenyon Clarke '39 were married by the Reverend A. J. C. Bond, assisted by the Reverend Clyde Ehret, at the Gothic, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Nellie Bond '38 was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. D. E. Lewis and Miss Wilma Bond, sisters of the bride. Mrs. Everette Pearcy played the wedding march and Mrs. John Reed Spicer sang.

Mr. Clarke's best man was his brother, David Clarke '41. Addison Scholes '39 and George Potter '42 served as ushers.

●FRATERNITY open house will head the social program for the coming week-end. Kappa Nu and Klan Alpine fraternities will play host at informal house dances on Friday evening from 8-11. Each party will feature special music, entertainment, and refreshments.

## Ag frosh serenade Brick damsels

By Eric Schirokauer

Eric Schirokauer is an N.Y.A. student who is a refugee from Nazi Germany. He is a candidate for reporter on the Fiat Lux staff. The following is his first literary effort for the Fiat Lux.

●PENNIES HAILED from the "Brick's" windows when the good humour created by the Ag. School freshman smoker on Wednesday night had to find an outlet in the form of unscheduled activities around the aforementioned institution.

The more adventurous part of the Ag Frosh assembly staged a moon-light serenade for the benefit of the "inmates" of the "Brick". A brief introduction in the form of a masculine "Hallelujah" immediately filled the windows with lovely shapes in various stages of negligence.—The first presentation was entitled "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," followed by other not less romantic songs.

"Penny Serenade" attracted a hall of pennies from the heavenly night-beauties.

The serenade was abruptly brought to an end by Mrs. Titsworth, matron of the brick, who declared very politely that it was ten o'clock and that her girls had to go to bed. So the obedient frosh faced about and marched home, merrily singing "Good Night Ladies".

SIDE LINES

Cornell Daily Sun Picks Lehigh Easily—Glynn Sells, Not Cuts Rugs—The Enemy Outlook

By Ernie Nadelstein

THE SPORTS COLUMNIST of the Cornell Daily Sun prognosticating the leading games of the East in picking Lehigh over Alfred said "Perhaps not a 7-0 big Red triumph of three years ago but Lehigh will win easily.

"Little Alfred" instead of being just a "warmup" for Lehigh gave the Engineers plenty of trouble. Although the papers called the game "a surprising upset" we who have followed the team were not too surprised at the outcome.

The year Cornell swamped Alfred 7-0, a freshman team ran up 103 points to their opponents nineteen. The following year with Coach Yunevich at the helm these same frosh ran through a seven game schedule without a loss. That year Alfred and Lafayette were the only undefeated teams in the East. In '38 handicapped with injuries and missing Johnson the team ran its undefeated streak to eleven games before St. Lawrence stopped them.

Last week's win over Lehigh was no fluke as the statistics show. The Saxons had 15 first downs as compared to 5 for the home team. The win was the culmination of four years of scrimmaging, tackling, hard work, sore muscles, body bruises and weary hours. The win was the reward for a determined group of "fighters" who co-operated and worked as a unit and as a tribute to Coach Yunevich.

Bob Glynn, the fair-haired halfback of the undefeated '37 is doing all right for himself "in the outside world". Bob had a reputation for being the campus' ranking rug-cutter and had a "line" that was tops. He is now working for a large rug concern as a salesman and is putting those rugs in their place. His high pressure line must be better than ever...how else could he sell rugs when he's COLOR BLIND!

IN ENEMY CAMPS: Clarkson held Syracuse for one half but then tried quickly and lost 12-0. The Engineers' forward wall is tough and experienced and are gunning to make it two in a row over the Saxons.

St. Lawrence managed to get nine points from Dartmouth's third team after trailing by 41 points. They must be improving, last year they lost 51-0. Freshman Coach Lobaugh's brother umpired the game.

Buffalo lost to Susquehanna, 6-0 on a mud soaked field. Last year the Saxons beat Susquehanna 19-0. Hartwick lost 7-6 to a light, fast Juniata eleven for its second loss.

Colgate's Red Raiders lost not only to New York University's gridsters but lost by a perfect score 15-40 to the Violet Harriers. Les MacMitchell led the Violets to their first win of the season.

Ray Buckley, is our selection and the unanimous choice of the campus to fill the freshman coaching berth

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R. E. ELLIS Pharmacist Alfred New York

ROOMS FOR RENT ROSEBUSH BLOCK NICK MORAITIS, Prop. Inquire at Collegiate

HARRIERS OPEN HERE SATURDAY

Saxons Run Colgate On New Course

SAXON HARRIERS will open their current dual-meet season, Saturday afternoon when they play host to Colgate's Red Raiders. The meet will start at 3 p. m. from Merrill Field over the 4 1/2 mile course.

Colgate will be represented by a team of unknown quality. Last year they lost to the Purple by a perfect score, 15-40. Seven Saxons finished within 2 1/2 minutes of each other, before the first visitor crossed the line. The first four to finish, namely, Len Dauenhauer, Gene Burgess, Frank Morely and Al Guilford are the backbone of this year's squad. Elton Gamble and Ira Hall have come up from the freshman ranks to strengthen the team.

New Course

The new course planned by Coach McLane, will start at Merrill Field, runs 1 1/2 miles along the Belmont Road, to a dirt road which winds for a mile, ending back on the highway, the contestants will run back along the road and finish at the field.

Probable starters for Alfred are, Capt. Dauenhauer, Morely, Hall, Tuttle, Gamble, Cronyn, Burgess, Guilford, Daiber, Nordquist and Stockman.

Forty Frosh Respond To Grid Call

A FINE TURNOUT of over forty would be freshman football players greeted Coach Frank Lobaugh on September 25, the first day of practice. Many of the fellows have had experience playing on their high school elevens. Others, who have had very little experience until now, seem to have the physical and natural requirements of pigskin toters.

The squad, taken as a unit, is rather light.

The first week of practice was taken up with calisthenics, instruction on the principles and methods of offense and defense, and dummy practice. The boys have been taught several

vacated by Dan Minnick, new Varsity Basketball Coach. Ray for the past three years was Alfred's most outstanding basketeer. He led the team in scoring for the past two seasons and opponents always remarked that he was one of the best defensive players they had run up against all season. Ray is back in school after his Master's. Besides being one swell fellow, a fine sportsman, Ray really knows his game and is really deserving of the chance.

Fancy Baked Goods ALFRED BAKERY H. E. Pieters

IN THE TIME OF THE PHARAOHS it was considered essential for well-groomed women of social standing to have their hair elaborately waved. TODAY Well-groomed women who seek permanent loveliness get FREDERICKS PERMANENT WAVES at Alda's Beauty Shop 25 1/2 W. University St. Phone 151

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"Some Bo" Gasps Lehigh



BETTER THAN THE WHOLE LEHIGH TEAM—that's Walter (Bo) Johnson, sparkplug of Alfred's resounding grid victory over a favored Lehigh University Brown and White eleven last Saturday at Bethlehem, Pa. Johnson, in 26 trips, ran up the remarkable total of 98 yards, as compared to Lehigh's combined backfield running yardage of 81. The whole Alfred offensive rolled up 238 yards against the stymied Brown and White machine. Johnson also connected on a pass to Brownell in a long trip goalward, only to have an interception spoil the drive. He intercepted a Lehigh pass in the second half.

basic plays and are practicing them in an attempt to achieve coordination. This week they will go on to more difficult plays as the team begins to take shape. The members of the squad are as follows: Milton Bartos—152, Binghamton, H. S. Anthony Maffei—159, Florida M. A. Mike Brennan—155, Livonia Bill Hurley—185, Yonkers Roland Smith—151, Laxeville Robert Knob—235, Newton, L. I. Al Gilkes—143, Ocean Side, L. I. Hill Haag—145, Rochester Bert Rosenson—152, Ben. Franklyn H. S. Ed Dobson—170, Mephan, L. I. Cliff Clay—150, Newburgh Bill Kopko—175, Yonkers Maurice Emerling—160, Springville Jack Mills—152, Endicott Robert Golden—150, Channinade Richard Lowe—162, Genesee Winston Reper—180, Dunkirk William Selly—195, New York

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Strong Clarkson Eleven Out To Break Saxon's New Consecutive Win Streak

CLARKSON'S VETERAN Team will meet Alfred's powerful Saxons beneath the lights of Merrill Field Saturday night. Alfred will be trying to stay in the ranks of the unbeaten with her third straight victory.

The "Green and Gold" opened against Syracuse last Friday night. Although beaten, 12-0, they proved themselves to be a hard fighting, powerful unit. Syracuse, boasting one of the strongest teams in the East, was held scoreless for the first half, only to score twice against the tiring Engineers in the second half.

Clarkson, like Alfred, will start a well seasoned veteran team. Head-coach Pete Dwyer will present a forward line outweighing Alfred's by a considerable amount. The Engineers who have been riddled with injuries suffered in practice, will be considerably stronger for this week's game.

George Raymer, veteran fullback, will pound the Alfred line, while "Ducky Wood" supplies the backfield speed. The Clarkson line will be built around seasoned forwards such as John Weaver, Barney Eades, Ted Dwyan, and "Ironman Maville". Dwyer will probably miss the services of his veteran ends Kelly, and Dowling.

Alfred, after defeating a powerful Lehigh team last Saturday, will try to maintain its sharp edge for this week's encounter. Coach Yunevich will concentrate on polishing up any rough spots which showed up in the Lehigh game.

This week's meeting will be the tenth contest between the two schools. Last year's game ended in a 13-0 win for Clarkson. Alfred won two years ago by the score of 12-6. Clarkson has won a total of six games, while Alfred has triumphed in three contests.

Frosh Harriers Training For Big Red Tilt

TWENTY FRESHMEN answered Coach McLane's call for candidates for the 1939 freshman cross country squad last week. They have been working strenuously for their first meet against the Cornell frosh, October 21.

Dave Brondo, Wayne Kellogg and Roger Marks have been turning in exceptional performances while running with the varsity team during time trials.

Brondo, who hails from Gloversville has had little experience but was an outstanding track star under Steve Ward, an ex-Alfred cross-country captain and a crack track man.

The rest of the squad include: Carl Wilbur, Carl Jacobs, Art Powell, Murray Schwartz, Larry Bickford, Chuck Kucera, Bill Christman, Bernie Friedman, Guy Rendome, Frank Heasley, Bob Krassner, Heinz Rodies, Wallace Brady, John Dewender, James Brownlow, J. Reisman, and G. Smith.

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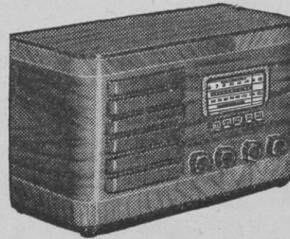
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# Coach Fears Let-Down

(Continued from page one)

first down in the 48. Aerials stepped into the picture as Johnson connected on a heave to Brownell, Brownell going to the Lehigh 39, just short of a first down. It was the first completed Alfred pass of the game. Eggleton was held for no gain, but then went for still another first down to the 31. Johnson added still another with a ten dash to the 21. Alfred's steamroller really was rolling. Tenczewski rattled off seven more yards, snake-hipping through the Lehigh secondary to the 14. A five yard penalty set Alfred back five yards to the 19. Then it happened.

**Brandt Intercepts**

With Johnson on the sidelines for a well-earned rest, Bizet took over the aerial attack, intended for Brownell, the pass fell into the hands of Brandt and the Alfred scoring threat was quelled.

But Brandt didn't stop there. Eluding every man-jack of the Saxons, he twisted and squirmed to the mid-field stripe where Snuffy Edleson half knocked, half-tackled him to stop the threat.

Another scoring chance was broken up when late in the third period Dick Callista broke through from his guard position and caught a quick kick of halfback Griffiths' on his chest. Quick work on the part of Griffiths saved the day for the befuddled Engineers, the back recovering the ball on their own 10, a loss of 14 yards.

**Johnson Passes Stopped**

Passes just didn't fit into the picture Saturday. Alfred's famed Johnson-Brownell combine was well-covered during the game, only one connecting and that in the ill-fated drive. Out of eight attempts, Alfred connected but thrice. Two of those were to Dutkoski, both good for nine yards each.

Johnson turned the tables on the air-minded Lehigh men when he took Brandt's heave into his bosom on Alfred's 25, keeping the Engineers out of dangerous territory.

A few plays later the game ended as far as Lehigh's offense was concerned. Eggleton intercepted yet another Brown and White heave, taking it on the 35. Lehigh never got their hands on the ball again.

# Brute Power Story Told In Statistics

Game Statistics	AU	LU
First down	15	5
Yards gained rushing	239	81
Passes attempted	8	10
Completed	3	2
Intercepted	2	2
Yards gained passing	30	13
Fumbles	4	3
Opponent fumbles received	2	1
Punting average	47	44
Yards lost, penalty	15	20

The weather was great—for swimming. A hot sun, beating down in the rain-stilled atmosphere, sent the mercury soaring to the upper seventies. The boys were soaked a few minutes after taking to the field.

A crowd of nearly 5000 fans, more than a 100 of them Alfred alumni, were on hand for the game. Focal-point of the crowd's attention during halftime and before the game was Alfred's mascot, "Traffic Jam," the greyhound whippet. The Lehigh band, a dapper outfit, attracted much attention with their formations at halftime.

The team stayed at the Hotel Bethlehem during the week-end. Arriving in Bethlehem late Friday afternoon, they worked out for an hour, then went to the Hotel.

Saturday evening, following the game, enthusiastic members of the Philadelphia-New Jersey Alumni Association celebrated the surprise victory with a banquet.

Sole injury of the game was sustained by Tackle Phil Greenman, shortly after he went into the game in the first period for Bill Riley. Examination revealed a torn muscle. It is not known whether or not he will be in shape for the Clarkson game Saturday evening or not.

Outstanding men for the Lehigh crew were many—Harmeson used three complete teams in his futile attempt to out-manuever former teammate Yunevich. But conditioning told the story. Although they faced three men to their one, Alfred warriors were still on top at the end of that grueling sixty minutes of play.

That was one game that they just couldn't be cheated of.

Captain Al Cox of Lehigh was by far the outstanding man for them. Emulating Johnson's post, Cox passed, ran and kicked in desperate efforts to stalemate the Alfred onslaught.

Captains Dick Callista and Cox were more than opponents on the gridiron field. They were fraternity brothers. Both are members of Delta Sigma Phi, national fraternity. Cox is an outstanding man on the campus, holding captaincy of football, basketball and baseball, the presidency of his class for two years, several campus posts and the while maintaining a straight A index. He also is working his way through school. Callista is student Senate president here, president of the Intramural board, Phi Psi Omega and Head Counsellor at Bartlett Dorm.

Johnson carried the ball 26 times, gaining 98 yards; Bizet took it four times for 27; Dutkowski gained 43 yards in ten tries; Eggleton pounded off 38 yards in eleven tries while diminutive Ted Tenczewski slip-slid a seventeen yard total in six tries. Ed Chrzan, in late in the second period, rattled off a sixteen yard gain in his sole ball-toting assignment.

Alfred (7)	Pos.	Lehigh (0)
Brownell	le	Fench
Eschbach	lt	Ambrogi
Callista (c)	lg	Hauserman
Edleson	c	Rodgers
Rouff	rg	Thomas
Riley	rt	Kotulak
Doy	re	Danshaw
Greene	qb	Griffiths
Johnson	lh	Cox (c)
Bizet	rh	Brandt
Dutkowski	fb	Good

Touchdown, Alfred: Dutkowski. Point after touchdown, Johnson. Referee—W. S. Girling, Union; Linesman, F. L. Gilbert, Williamson; Field Judge, J. N. Ogden, Swarthmore; Umpire, P. L. Reagan, Villanova.

# Coaches Scout Clarkson

●DIRECTOR and Mrs. James A. McLane and Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod attended the Clarkson-Syracuse football game at Syracuse Friday night. Messrs. McLane and McLeod were scouting on the Engineers.

# University Registration Lists Students

(Continued from page one)

Anisfield, Ina H., Brooklyn  
 App, Seibert A., Coudersport, Pa.  
 Armstrong, John W., Portville  
 Aylor, Margaret A., Belmont  
 Bastow, Ann B., Dobbs Ferry  
 Benedict, Frederick C., Brockport  
 Bergen, Sidney L., New York City  
 Berger, E. Steven, New York City  
 Bickford, Lawrence E., Jr., Elmira  
 Biddle, Christopher S., Friendship  
 Booth, Kenneth E., Horseheads  
 Boros, John, New York City  
 Brady, Elizabeth M., Hornell  
 Brady, Wallace M., Sherrill  
 Brengel, George P., Huntington Sta.  
 Brigham, Ralph V., Douglaston  
 Brinrier, Gilbert H., Saugerties  
 Britton, Marvin G., Painted Post  
 Broudo, David J., Gloversville  
 Brown, Robert F., Wellsville  
 Brownlow, James M., Elmira  
 Burgess, Robert B., Niagara Falls  
 Burgess, Robert C., Brooklyn  
 Burk, S. Rowland, Troy  
 Burk, Walter S., Troy  
 Butts, Miles S., Ashville  
 Callahan, John R., Hornell  
 Calos, Anthony S., Lockport  
 Cremak, Frank W., Schneckady  
 Chamberlain, John D., Angelica  
 Chamberlin, Phillis, Castile  
 Chapin, Mary E., Whitesville  
 Christman, William S., Scotia  
 Clay, Wilfred, Newburgh  
 Collins, Evelyn M., Lansing, Mich.  
 Conklin, Douglas G., Southold  
 Costello, Francis T., Utica  
 Cragg, Patricia E., Painted Post  
 Creighton, Lois E., Patchogue  
 Davis, Stuart M., Little Marsh, Pa.  
 Dewender, John R., New York City  
 Dickinson, Rochard F., Barker  
 DiSalvo, Philip J., Oakfield  
 Dobson, Edward M., Merrick  
 East, Walter H., Patchogue  
 Ellis, William A., Hornell  
 Elston, Howard K., Albany  
 Farnham, Reta C., Herkimer  
 Feinberg, Arnold L., Patchogue  
 Fink, Howard D., Elmira Heights  
 Fisher, Audrey E., Grosse Pa., Mich.  
 Fitzgerald, Jean M., W. Clarksville  
 Fordham, Elmo A., Watkins Glen  
 Friedman, Burrill W., Brooklyn  
 Gallagher, George J., Hornell  
 Galusha, Richard L., Almond  
 Golden, Robert M., Queens Village  
 Goldenberg, Annabelle, Summit, N. J.  
 Griffin, Donald G., New York City  
 Hardy, Donald E., Andover  
 Harrower, Graham, Yonkers  
 Hartman, Guy L., Hornell  
 Haut, Willard E., Niagara Falls  
 Heasley, Franklin A., Patchogue  
 Heeseler, E. Carlton, Lynbrook  
 Hill, Emma Jo, Norwich

Hoefler, Donald W., Buffalo  
 Hurlley, William J., Yonkers  
 Hyams, George I., Brooklyn  
 Iles, Ramon R., Deansboro  
 Jacobi, Carl H., New York City  
 Jagger, Glena E., Southampton  
 Jagoda, Lillian, Brooklyn  
 Jamesson, Ariste M., Newark  
 Jensen, Eleanor J., Greenwich, Conn.  
 Johnstone, Mary L., Dobbs Ferry  
 Johnstone, Ailsa M., Binghamton  
 Kahnt, Alice E., New York City  
 Kaiser, Margaret M., Rochester  
 Kelem, Louis, Brooklyn  
 Kellogg, Wayne E., Almond  
 Kelly, Ernestine A., Pine Bush  
 Kent, Doris M., Olean  
 Kipp, Kola, Olean  
 Kirchner, John A., Jr., Brooklyn  
 Klebanow, Isabelle, New York City  
 Koeniger, Constance, Pittsford  
 Kopko, Paul, Yonkers  
 Kopko, William, Yonkers  
 Krassmer, Marvin R., Brooklyn  
 Kucera, Charles J., Allison Park, Pa.  
 Kunes, Ella R., Holcomb  
 Lawrence, Jane C., Ridgewood, N. J.  
 Lawrence, Walter F., Woodcliff, N. J.  
 Ledin, John G., Stamford, Conn.  
 Leisen, Dorothy E., Hornell  
 Leng, Beverly A., Loudonville  
 Lewis, Robert A., Scarsdale  
 Limeri, Joseph T., Buffalo  
 Lindquist, Claude A., Jr., Jamestown  
 Linhof, Lee Marion E., Rochester  
 Lippert, Earl M., Olean  
 Lippke, James E., Jamaica  
 Litchfield, Elizabeth J., Mayville  
 Littleton, Norman G., Corning  
 Locher, Lydia C., Hornell  
 Lowe, Richard S., Geneseo  
 McAllister, Mary Jane, Ithaca  
 McCarthy, Mary E., Friendship  
 McDermott, Marie L., Hornell  
 Madsen, Clifford A., Rochester  
 Maffei, Anthony L., Summit, N. J.  
 Maloney, Patricia L., New York City  
 Manchester, Ernest W., Amsterdam  
 Marks, Roger E., Hornell  
 Meade, Joseph F., Jr., Hammondsport  
 Miller, Mary E., Springwater  
 Mills, John R., Endicott  
 Milton, Raymond M., Lynbrook  
 Moebus, Carl R., Lynbrook  
 Mooney, Edward L., Norwich  
 Nenko, Richard E., North Hornell  
 Nichols, William H., New Rochelle  
 O'Leary, Walter C., Utica  
 Perialas, C. Melvin, Ithaca  
 Pink, Lucille M., Cambridge, Mr.  
 Post, Cleone C., Albany  
 Powell, Arthur L., New York City  
 Rasbach, Abigail E., Buffalo  
 Reb, Eugenie G., Brooklyn  
 Regenbracht, Albert, Jr., Linden, N. J.  
 Reisman, Julius L., Syracuse  
 Reper, R. Winston, Dunkirk  
 Richardson, John J., Hornell

Riggs, Isabel S., Canandaigua  
 Riley, Robert H., Hornell  
 Rindone, Guy E., Grand Island  
 Robinson, Robert J., Newark  
 Roche, Vivian M., Friendship  
 Rodies, Heinz G., Wyandanch  
 Rogers, Ruth T., Daytona Beach, Fla.  
 Rosenbaum, Miriam R., Plainfield, N.J.  
 Rosenson, H. Bertram, New York City  
 Rowe, Dordothy P., Angelica  
 Ruderman, Norman, New York City  
 Rynders, Gerald F., Elmira  
 Sackett, Dorothy M., Silver Creek  
 Salese, Joseph P., Beacon  
 Schlisman, Grace M., Yonkers  
 Schreiber, Sarah R., Rochester  
 Schuster, William C., Watertown  
 Schwartz, Jerome W., New York City  
 Schwartz, Murray A., Yonkers  
 Selly, William C., New York City  
 Sennate, Jane E., LeRoy  
 Sephton, Warren A., Patchogue  
 Shaner, Virginia N., Bolivar  
 Shinebarger, Richard H. M., Erin  
 Simpson, Daphne G., Franklinville  
 Sinclair, Robert R., Calendonia  
 Starkweather, James R., Rochester  
 Starr, Robert O., Rochester  
 Stein, Russell W., Blue Point  
 Stevens, Evelyn L., Wellsville  
 Strong, Muriel F., Dobbs Ferry  
 Taffuro, Fred J., Westbury  
 Taylor, Charles H., Buffalo  
 Thomas, June E., Bergen  
 Thompson, Doris M., Mt. Vernon  
 Thompson, John O., Bristol, Pa.  
 Timke, Robert F., Hempstead  
 Tinklepaugh, James R., Hornell  
 Tooke, Helen M., Alfred  
 Tooke, Ida Jane, Alfred  
 Torrey, Bertha J., Edinburg  
 Ungar, Rhoda M., Pelham, Manor  
 Walker, Mary H., Hempstead  
 Walters, Ivan T., Canastota  
 Watson, L. Sherman, Alfred  
 Wattles, Donald H., Montague, Mass.  
 Weaver, Gordon L., Olean  
 Whitford, Marcia E., Stamford, Conn.  
 Wilbur, Carl A., Port Jervis  
 Wilkins, Victor E., Livonia  
 Williams, Albert D., Hornell  
 Willson, V., James, Cuba  
 Wilson, Jane S., Batavia  
 Woelfel, Ruth S., Larchmont  
 Woods, William B., Rochester  
 Wright, Regina W., Gainesville  
 Young, John W., Schneckady  
 Zude, Mary, Alfred

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