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Fiat Lux Plans Fashion Parade By Local Girls

Alfred Co-Eds Will Model Latest Women's Wear In First Style Show Here

Early In November

Professional Stylist To Direct Affair On Stage of Alumni Hall

If you meet your best girl on Main street and she doesn't seem to see you, don't lose any sleep over it, because she isn't actually snubbing you. She's only practicing correct posture and effective head carriage.

If she has a tendency to mince and prance or strut, don't hold it against her, for she'll get over it and after all it's for a good cause. As a matter of fact, it's for one of the best causes on the campus at the present.

During the first week in November the Fiat Lux will sponsor a fashion show in conjunction with one of the leading dress shops in Hornell.

A sparkling array of fall and winter hats, frocks, coats, suits and evening clothes, and their corresponding accessories will be expertly modeled by co-eds.

The models will be representative groups selected by an authority of modeling. The showing will be in charge of an outside stylist, experienced in fashion shows of this type.

It will be held in Alumni Hall with the regular picture schedule for one or two nights.

While a style show is something new on the Alfred campus, other colleges have been sponsoring them successfully for years, having at least one annual show and usually both winter and spring showings.

President To Speak

Dr. Norwood To Discuss Italo-Ethiopian War At Relations Meeting

"What is back of this dispute between Italy and Ethiopia? What is at stake? Can the United States and the rest of the world be drawn into it?"

All these questions will be answered by President J. Nelson Norwood in his address on "The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute" before an open meeting of the International Relations Club in Physics Hall at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Doctor Norwood has studied this situation carefully and has already spoken on this topic before the Rochester Rotary Club.

Since Dr. Norwood was head of the history and political science department here for many years and has his doctorate in that field from Cornell University, he is qualified to give authoritative conclusions on this problem.

'Queen' Now Teaching

Miss Elsie Bonnet Returns As Art Instructor

Miss Elsie Bonnet of Ridley Park, Pa., returned to Alfred last week as instructor in art at the New York State College of Ceramics, assisting Professor Clara K. Nelson and Prof. Donald Schreckengost.

Miss Bonnet of the class of 1934 is a granddaughter of Dr. Charles Fergus Binns, late director-emeritus of the ceramic college.

Miss Bonnet's popularity on campus was shown by her presidency of Theta Theta Chi sorority and membership in two honorary societies, Eta Mu Alpha scholastic group, and Phi Sigma Gamma. In her junior year she was selected as the Queen of the first St. Patrick's festival to be held in Alfred University.

Since graduation, she has taught in high school.

—President J. N. Norwood, Dean M. E. Drake, Registrar W. A. Titsworth will leave Wednesday for Albany to attend a meeting of the association of Universities and Colleges of the state of New York which will be in convocation Thursday and Friday of this week.

Relations Club's Open House Planned For Saturday Evening

Bridge and dancing will be features of an evening's entertainment offered to students and faculty by the International Relations Club at their Benefit Open House to be held in Social Hall, Saturday night.

It is planned to have the dining hall entirely at the disposal of those who wish to play Bridge and to have other games, and dancing to radio and victrola music in the main hall upstairs. Refreshments will be a part of the entertainment.

The officers of the International Relations Club: Miss Ruby Way, Thomas Davis and Leonard Lernowitz,

will be the hosts. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Bernice Mautner assisted by Miss Betty Crandall, Miss Barbara Smith, Charles Goldberg, Miss Mary Hoyt, Miss Alberta Heidel and George Hill.

A similar undertaking on the part of this organization last year proved to be successful. Proceeds from this Open House are to be used for the establishment of an essay contest which the club is interested in sponsoring on the campus.

Twelve o'clock permission has been obtained from Dean Dora K. Degen for all college women who attend the function.

How Long Is A Short-Cut? This Reporter Found Out

Winding walks on Alfred University's campus fill sentimentalists with tales of college lore, but "Last-Minute Lane" has carved a niche in the hearts of busy class commuters.

You never heard of Last-Minute Lane? Well, the popular boulevard thus termed provides quicker access to Main street from State street than the roundabout way past Kanakadea Hall.

If you should pose yourself between the Hall and Physics and Binns Hall at the eastern end of the lane and over a set period count the students who dash madly up and down its length, it would be a waste of valuable time which might be turned toward your French lesson.

If scientific curiosity, however, should lead you to compute the saving in energy this cinder path provides, park near the State street entrance two minutes before class time. The 7:58 students, most of them sagging beneath the weight of green frosh caps, must give that extra spurt to prevent a half-cut marking. Hence they utilize Last-Minute Lane's convenient location.

Tolling dinner bells at Bartlett Dormitory or expectations of long-awaited letters in Box 101 add to the boulevard's popularity. For since man discovered the three-minute egg, he unflinchingly has sought to gain on the indomitable reaper, Time.

The lane measures 190 three-foot paces as compared to 220 paces over the Kanakadea route. The grim pros-

pect of caulding 23 steps after crossing roaring Kanakadea Creek appears too much for most students so they take to the lane.

When memories of the exact location of the paint-spots on the window sill of the French room in Kenyon Hall have died away, old Last-Minute Lane will linger fondly in the memories of Alfred's men and women.

Funds Stolen

No Clue To Borrower of McLane's Cash Box

Approximately \$41.20 and 150 student tickets to the Alfred-St. Bonaventure football game were stolen from the office of Coach J. C. McLane at 10:30 Saturday morning.

No clues as to how the robbery was committed or likely suspects have been found.

According to a statement made by Coach McLane, he was absent from his office for a period of about ten minutes during which time the money box was taken. Authorities are completely mystified by the theft.

World Traveler To Speak Thursday

The speaker for the Assembly, Thursday, Oct. 17, is Dr. Robert Kazmayer of Rochester: A world traveler who has visited Central and South America, Australia, India, Egypt, France, Germany and Russia, he speaks appropriately on the subject: "Going Places and Seeing Things."

His purpose in his address at Alfred will be to give the student body and faculty his impressions of what youth is thinking and doing in various parts of the world.

Dr. Kazmayer is a graduate of the University of Rochester and is at present engaged in doing special work in social research at that institution. The speaker has written several articles and is now preparing a book for publication called, "Youth on the March."

His insight into the youth movements of Germany and Russia should be of special interest to their contemporaries in this country.

The Fiat Lux has been informed that Dr. Kazmayer is an "interesting, forceful, dynamic speaker, who has been on the speaking platform for the past five years, and at present is the pastor of the Monroe Avenue Methodist church at Rochester."

Champlin Addresses Forensic Society; Supervises Meeting

Parliamentary procedure was demonstrated by Director A. E. Champlin of the Forensic Society last Thursday night.

Extemporaneous debating will be featured at this week's meeting on Thursday night. Topics for argument will be announced a short time before the meeting.

Under the supervision of Director Champlin, the meeting last week was conducted according to all the rules. Coach Mary Rogers announced that one hour of credit will be given for active debaters not enrolled in the debate classes.

Arts Students Rank Highest

Lead Ceramics Freshmen In Purdue Test

Prof. Spicer Comments

Says Inferior Ceramics Students Eliminated

The Purdue English Placement Test given the Freshmen this fall was entirely successful, according to John Reed Spicer, Professor in charge of Freshman English.

The test included questions on grammar, punctuation, spelling, vocabulary and reading ability. Lowest scores were made in the grammar and vocabulary division, highest in reading ability.

Out of a possible score of 27, 227 was the best mark, while 75 was the lowest.

Liberal Arts students averaged 10% above the norm, or average rating, as against the 7% of both the Ceramic Engineers and Ceramic Art students. The entire Freshman class rated 8% above the mark usually obtained by the average student.

"While the upper quarter of the Liberal Arts students averaged considerably better scores than the upper quarter of the Ceramic students, the lower quarters of the two groups averaged almost the same scores," explained Professor Spicer.

The apparent superiority of the Liberal Arts students may be explained by the fact that those attracted by Ceramics would not usually be interested in English. The test would appear to indicate that the Ceramic College was more successful in weeding out relatively inferior students than was the Liberal Arts College.

Present Lecture Room To Be Place of Worship

Renovate Chapel

Last Thursday morning, Chapel was held in the Village Church, where it will be continued until the completion of the reconstruction of Kenyon Chapel room.

Chaplain J. C. McLeod spoke Monday morning on "Weasel Hunting" picturing the modern heir apparents who, like the Dauphin of Louis XIV of France, neglect the important goals in life, while chasing weasels. The modern weasels of the college campus are, honors (?), keys, pins, social prestige, and popularity.

This morning the chapel talk was on the subject of "Guidance". Wednesday, the Chaplain will give some poetic readings to the accompaniment of the organ. Thursday and Friday the talks will center around the idea of "Mathematical Certainty," and "The Lure of Mathematics."

Student Scout Meeting

Called By Kauffman

Former Boy Scouts who are now Alfred students, will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Physics Building, it has been announced by G. Emmett C. Kauffman.

Plans for organization of Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity will be discussed. Both freshmen and upperclassmen have been invited to attend.

Horse Takes Co-Eds For Ride But Loses Part Of His Tail

Eve horses prove susceptible to the wiles of the Alfred co-ed.

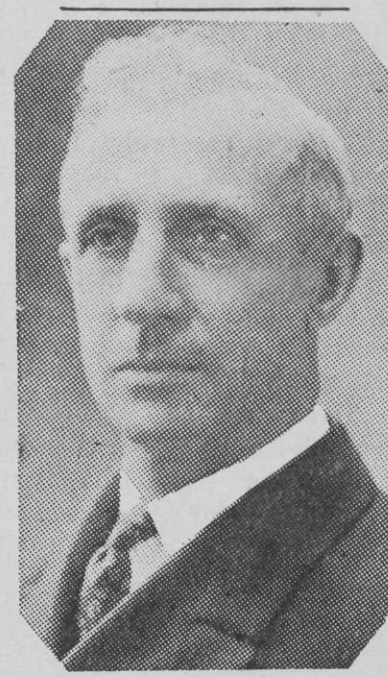
The larger they are, the harder they fall, and Dobbins were no exception.

It was last Tuesday that Prof. Donald Schreckengost turned loose his freshman drawing class upon the innocent and unsuspecting countryside. Instructions were to put down upon paper whatever portions of the landscape appealed to their artistic eye.

Four co-eds, Virginia Plummer, Elenor Hargrave, Christine Chucowsky, Norma Witschleben, tired of campus scenery, picked up their paraphernalia and departed for the unknown.

But even enthusiasm can't make up for tired feet, and the class hour was

Directing Fund Drive



DR. J. WESLEY MILLER

Trustees Approve New Finance Plan

Sanction to the Kanakadea finance plan was given by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University at a meeting held Monday, Oct. 7.

An overwhelming vote of 391 to 54 in favor of the proposed plan was shown by the results of the poll of student opinion taken in assembly recently.

With the adoption of the plan each student will pay two dollars each semester in full payment for a copy of the year-book, with the exception next semester when the full price of our dollars must be paid in order that the new financial arrangement may be inaugurated by the class of 1937.

The money collected in this manner will be sufficient to take care of all expenses except the photographer's for individual pictures which will be paid, as before, by the individuals themselves.

Dean M. Ellis Drake, who presented the Kanakadea finance plan to the student body in his capacity of financial advisor to the Kanakadea staff, told the "Fiat Lux" that he was very pleased with the support manifested by the students. The other administrative officials are also pleased with the plan's adoption as students' grades will no longer be held up because of Kanakadea debts. In addition, Alfred University will be more widely advertised through the doubled circulation of the year book—a valuable consideration which cannot be over-emphasized.

Women's Glee Club Formed by Mrs. Spicer; Many Compete

Over forty girls have tried out for the new campus organization, the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Spicer.

The Glee Club will be a separate musical unit. Plans are being made to give a program at Christmas time. Prof. Ray Wingate hopes to correlate this glee club with the men's into a chorus for commencement exercises.

Regular meetings will be held every Sunday at the Seventh Day Baptist church from 4:45 to 5:45 p. m.

New Buildings, Student Loans Are Big Items

Administration and Fine Arts Buildings, New Chapel Included on Budget

Doctor Miller Director

Merrill Field Improvement, Promotion and Endowment To Get Share of Funds

Setting a goal of \$1,672,386 to be raised in one year by public subscription, the Alfred University board of trustees has launched a Centennial program which calls for the construction of three new buildings on the Alfred campus, reconstruction of the athletic field, establishment of student scholarships and loans and several other improvements.

The undertaking was authorized by the trustees at their meeting held in the Lawyers' Club in New York City, Monday evening. The financial committee of the board of trustees will have charge of the drive. Dr. J. Wesley Miller, director of finance at the University, will head the campaign.

Items which are listed on the extensive program total an expenditure of \$1,672,386. The subscription campaign, which was to have started Oct. 1, this year, will extend until Dec. 31, 1936.

Included are: a fine arts building and equipment, \$100,000; student loan fund, \$100,000; scholarships, \$100,000; campus improvements including the reconstruction of the athletic field \$55,000; administration building and equipment, \$78,000; chapel and equipment, \$78,000; (Continued on page two) ↓

Dancers Back Again

Wingate Books Ensign Group For Nov. 4 Concert

Miles Ensign and his dance group will interpret Spanish, Oriental, Indian, Egyptian, classical and modern dancing before the students here on November 4, at Alumni Hall, it has been announced by Ray W. Wingate, director of music.

So successful were the dancers of the Ensign group when they appeared at Alfred last year, that Director Wingate has beckoned them back with a wave of his magic baton. This is a part of Director Wingate's extensive plans for the year.

Officials of the Eastman theatre in Rochester have voiced high praise of the dance group. The concert manager there says of them, "It is with sincere satisfaction that I endorse the artistry of Miles Ensign and his concert group."

Talks It Over

Individual Guidance Part of Stevens' System

Individual educational guidance for students preparing to teach history, has been introduced into the Department of Education by Dr. James G. Stevens, assistant director of education in the absence of Professor Harold Boraas.

The plan, formal in organization but informal in content, includes, aside from regular group meetings, a weekly personal interview of one half hour with each student. During the interview problems of the past week are discussed and new readings, tempered to suit individual needs are suggested.

According to Dr. Stevens, advantages of this plan for formalized education are that students receive definite, intelligent guidance; and that the professor knows (theoretically) what every student is doing.

President To Attend Inaugural

President J. Nelson Norwood is included among the many college executives invited to attend the inauguration of Dr. Herman Gerlach James as the twelfth president of Ohio University on Nov. 15.

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SPOTLIGHTS

"Broadway Gondolier," a musical production with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, and Adolphe Menjou, will be presented at Alumni Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Besides Gondolier Powell and his singing, are the Mills brothers, Ted Flo-Rito and his band, the hillybilly Canova family, and the Singing Cop.

There is a load of comedy which, in featuring the moustached Adolphe Menjou and Louise Fazenda, almost turns the picture into a laugh riot.

Short features are: "Gay Old Days," glimpses of the "gay nineties," and "Buddy Steps Out," a Looney Tune.

A tear and a smile.... that's "The Irish In Us!" And therein lies the charm of this picture featuring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh, which will be shown Saturday night.

Difficulties and heartaches arise when two brothers fall in love with the same girl. The strong family loyalty, filial devotion, humor of the "brood" variety and a well-staged wrestling match are contributing factors of this picture.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Attention of all students is called to the terms for payment of first semester bills for tuition and fees.

Students who have not made satisfactory arrangements at the Treasurer's Office on or before November 1, will be immediately reported to the Dean for suspension.

Please do not wait until the last day but attend to this matter as soon as possible. Your prompt response will be greatly appreciated.

CURTIS F. RANDOLPH,
5-2t. Treasurer.

Assembly Speaker Tells Students "What World Expects of You"

"Success demands seven qualities," said Dr. James W. Grafflin, assembly speaker last Thursday in his talk on "What the World Expect of You After College."

An ex-senator, Dr. Grafflin has wide experience in real estate and is now a personnel director, in homely contact with unemployed youth.

In his discussion Dr. Grafflin admonished, "Don't air your headaches, the world isn't interested in them; emotional stability is all-important in these times of stress."

Dr. Grafflin urged that everyone be adaptable and grow up with the world as it progresses.

Thirdly, the speaker suggested that character may be developed through perseverance. A proper religious background aided by a good moral foundation will give staunch character and the determination to do right under any circumstances.

"Make service your gospel; don't be afraid to help others a bit," continued Dr. Grafflin. "Failure to do more than one's absolute part of a task has often lost many people good positions."

In conclusion Dr. Grafflin pleaded that the behavior of ladies and gentlemen be the pattern governing our young people today.

Stop, Look, Read!

This is a challenge to YOU.

A challenge to every student of Alfred University.

Last year we presented to the student body a proposition whereby we could bring to our campus this year a series of outstanding people in the field of politics, science, drama, humor and music. At that time we asked the student body if they would be interested enough to support this "Forum" if we went ahead and made arrangements. "YOU SAID YES". We signed the contracts to bring these people here.

So far we have not had your support in the sale of these tickets. We have on this campus a lot of pessimistic individuals who say we are going in the hole. I DON'T BELIEVE IT. But we will if YOU don't do your share in buying a ticket.

We have a student body composed of 622 students—so far only 150 students have bought tickets. We need to sell 300 student tickets to make this a success.

I am appealing to your sense of appreciation of the finer qualities that go to round out a college education. I sincerely feel as many others do that if we have this "Forum" on our campus this year we are obtaining that goal.

I am appealing to your word of honor in the pledge that YOU signed last spring saying that YOU would be interested in supporting this "Forum".

Tickets are only \$2.50—in reality 50c for each presentation—where else can you get such value for your money?

Will you please BUY your ticket this week if you have not already done so? There are representatives on the campus and there will be an opportunity to purchase tickets after assembly this week.

B. ALEXANDER

Chairman Forum Committee.

Pledging And Later Year Costs

Over a period of several years there has been a feeling on the campus that fraternities do not make clear to freshmen the exact nature of the obligations, financial and otherwise, which they are about to assume.

Consideration of these obligations should be made by prospective pledges and members. Complete information concerning the total cost for each of the four years ought to be available.

It has been suggested that each fraternity and sorority print in the Fiat Lux data of this kind. Why not have each state frankly what it will expect later of its members—do they fear the results?

J. D. Y.

Athletic Injuries

There have been some unfortunate injuries in the recent history of Alfred University athletics. These mishaps have been due in some extent to the failure of prospective athletes to get an O. K. from their home doctor before coming to Alfred and going out for football or other sports.

Alfred is fortunate in having little difficulty in this respect, but, wouldn't it be a good suggestion to have all athletes present the infirmary with a certificate giving them a clear slate before they go out for a sport? This especially applies to those who go out for football before the infirmary can get around to their inspection.

The Bulletin Board Situation

Free and unrestricted use of the bulletin board by the student body is a traditional privilege here at Alfred. This privilege is being abused.

Embryo engineers and business men and women who are being trained for future careers are posting scrawled, illegible notices on any old scrap paper that is handy, and then leaving notices on the board for unnecessary long periods of time. It looks bad and it is bad.

After graduation, your job, no matter what it is, is going to require neatness. You are supposed to be acquiring such requirements now. Then too, you should have pride enough in Alfred to consider the appearance that the bulletin board offers in the main hall. What sort of impression do you want visitors to obtain? That impression may mean a lot when you start looking for a job.

Take an extra minute to carefully print or type your notice. Word it correctly, and don't use more paper than necessary. Lastly, take your notice down after it has served its purpose. It is all to your advantage.

—Integrator

Activities vs. Scholarship

Do activities hurt scholarship? That's a fair question to ask, because, after all, the original intention in coming to college is to learn something, and the accepted way to do that is through classwork, books, and lectures—in other words, scholarship. And when someone suggests an activity, the first response is "Well, say, won't that take time from my studies?"

A survey of the freshman class at the University of Illinois in 1932 made from 389 men and 88 women—which included all of those out for the major activities on the campus—showed that the scholastic average of these students was higher than the general freshman average.

Among other things that the survey brought out was the fact that the higher a student goes in an activity the better his scholarship becomes.

The explanation for this lies partly in the fact that the activity becomes an incentive to scholarship, since scholastic average may mean the success or failure of an individual.

From another standpoint, the activity people learn to budget their time and really work when they do work. Activity, rather than loafing, provides one with the necessary recreation and still keeps his mind in trim.

In some activities, too, there is actually much to be learned that correlates with the classwork. Certainly a student picks up a great deal of information working on the Fiat Lux or the Kanakadea.

So use your free time wisely. Select some activity and put your whole self into it. Give it your best and you'll never regret it!

—Syracuse Daily Orange

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY



Among the new books at the library, several copies in the fields of social science, natural science and literature attract comment.

In journalistic style, William Seabrook in *Asylum* tells of his seven months in the mental hospital to which he went for treatment of acute alcoholism and pays tribute to the institution and its work.

Science: A New Outline by J. W. Sullivan is a concise lucid survey, free from technicalities, of the main facts in the sciences of life and matter. It will give the reader a clear conception of current scientific beliefs.

Over 100 essays selected from Heywood Brown's daily columns in New York newspapers, principally the World Telegram, appear in *It Seems to Me: 1925-1935*. They are conversational, witty and often astute in their comments upon people, books and current affairs.

For Authors only; and Other Gloomy Essays by Kenneth Roberts is a collection of delightful essays chiefly concerned with the foibles of modern life such as diets, exercise, dogs, golf and other hobbies. In a note of biting sarcasm, the author explodes some popular romantic ideas and expounds much sound common sense.

In Europe; the Days of Ignorance, Robert Briffault crowds on a vast canvas real persons as well as fictional characters depicting the sophisticated social and political life of pre-war Europe as seen by a young cosmopolitan who was equally at home in Rome, Paris and England. Behind the confusion of theorists, politicians, protagonists of class struggle and dilettants, is a foreshadowing of impending chaos, ending with the outbreak of the war.

Set aside for browsing students and faculty members is a special corner at the right of the library where one may enjoy a variety of books unmolested.

Inviting easy chairs surround a gently covered table arrayed with books suitable to many tastes. Among these are *Roman Spring*, *Memoirs* by Mrs. Winthrop Chandler; *That Strange Little Brown Man*, *Gandhi* by Frederick B. Fisher; *The Paradise Case*, a novel by Robert Hichens and *Reaction and Revolution 1814-1932* by Frederick B. Artz.

Football books are all lined up at the University Library for Alfred's sports fans. One of the library's new acquisitions in this line, *Intercollegiate Football 1869-1934* was one of the books featured last week.

Complete pictorial and statistical reviews of football from 1869 to 1934 are now available in one large volume by Christy Walsh. Contributing editors of football fame include Howard Jones of University of Southern California, and Gilman Dobie of Cornell, Andrew Kerr of Colgate, Eddie Casey of Harvard and numerous others. Beginning with the Princeton-Rutgers game on Nov. 13, 1869, all games important in the history of the sport are written up in detail. The book is full of pictures too, including All-American selections for various years.

Other books in the field now available are: *Football For Coaches and Players* by Glenn S. Warner and Spalding's Official Intercollegiate Football Guide.

Vein of Iron by Ellen Glasgow has risen to first place in the list of most popular books America is now enjoying while *Lucey Gayheart* by Willa Cather ranks second.

Jumping up from the bottom of the list, *Europa* by Robert Briffault is third. *Honey in the Horn* by H. L. Divis and *Green Light* by Lloyd C. Douglas rank fourth and fifth respectively.

In the non-fictional list *North of the Orient* by Anne Morrow Lindbergh is still holding the envied position of first on the list where it has been for several weeks. *Mary Queen of Scotland* by Stefan Zweig ranks second. Next come *Life with Father* by Clarence Day and *Asylum* by William Seabrook. *Personal History* by Vincent Sheean has risen to the place formerly occupied by Gina Kaus's *Catherine*, the *Portrait of an Empress*.

All these books are at the disposal of students at the University Library.

—Dr. J. Nelson Norwood preached Sunday in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Wellsville on the topic "The Spiritual Value of Stillness." He spoke in the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. M. Dietterich.

Buffalo Columist Comments On Italo-Ethiopian Crisis

World Politics Authority Sees World As a Powder Barrel

"The next war will see, if not the collapse of civilization, at least a long step in that direction."

Such were the consequences foreseen by Mr. Barnet Nover, EVENING NEWS columnist and authority on international politics, in an address given before students at the University of Buffalo, recently, of the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

Mr. Nover gave a narration of the historical background of the controversy, the origins of Italy's policy, the factors contributing to the present crisis, and a few assumptions as to the probable consequences. The fairly large crowd attending attested to the fact that the discussion was well timed. Mr. Nover's description and light analysis were well received.

World a Powder Barrel

"This meeting," said Mr. Nover, "presents a rather different picture than the one held similarly 21 years ago. The assassination left no impression. Yet 5 weeks later the whole European continent was in flames, and the face of the world changed beyond recognition."

Ethiopian events and their consequences very much perturb us; the world is beginning to realize that it no longer takes much of a match to blow up even the largest powder barrel."

The columnist then went on to sketch the history of colonial expansion—the source of the Ethiopian problem—after "rediscovery" of Africa, to describe how Italy was left with the smallest piece of the African pie, Italy's failure to conquer in 1896 the last piece of unappropriated territory, Ethiopia, and her subsequent determination to avenge this defeat and her alleged mistreatment at the hands of the other imperialist powers.

Justifications "Talk"

"Several reasons are given for the European exploitations of Africa, such

as markets, over-population, etc., but the principal motive was the "fear by each nation that Africa might be valuable, and it was better in their hands than in those of someone else."

"Many justifications, even religious, are sought for this imperialism, continued Mr. Nover, "but in most cases it is merely materialistic desires being covered by idealistic talk."

According to Mr. Nover, the collapse of the international peace order began with Japan's defiance of the League in 1931, and enabled Italy to begin its aggression with the prospect of comparative impunity.

Italy Wants War

Citing the fact that Italy refused to buy a part of Ethiopia when it was offered to her peaceably, Mr. Nover stated, "Not only did Italy want territory, but the dictator wanted a war." The Ethiopian conquest is being used as a patriotic stimulant to cover up economic want.

The analyst, believes, however, that Italy will be economically and financially strangled, if the war endures; for "You can persuade a man almost anything through propaganda except that his stomach is full when it isn't. Just as an earlier power was defeated by Generals January and February, so will Italy be defeated by General Cholera in Ethiopia and General Bankruptcy at home."

Collapse of Fascism

After describing the probable alignment of powers, and the doubtful efficiency of the League, which is merely the instrument of the desires of the individual states, Mr. Nover concluded with: "The inevitable result will be the collapse of Fascism in Italy."

This calls for a new world outlook. "The principal issue is not to make the world safe for democracy, but to eliminate the greatest menace to peace, Fascism."

"Just as peace is indivisible, so is liberty indivisible."

Opinion Of Students On African Conflict Solicited By Fiat Lux

Justification Sanctions and Neutrality Are Subjects of Poll Blanks

This last week has witnessed the invasion of Ethiopia by armed forces of the Italian dictator, Benito Mussolini. The world, although expecting this act of war for a number of months, has nevertheless been struck with awe and horror at this aggressive policy.

To obtain fully the view and feelings of the student body, the Fiat Lux this week prints in a box on this page four questions, vitally connected with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. We would appreciate it if the students would make known their opinions by answering these four questions. Names do not have to be mentioned in any way.

1. Do you think Italy is justified in invading Ethiopia?
Yes..... No.....
2. Do you think that United States should join any alliance towards the enforcement of economic sanctions against Italy?
Yes..... No.....
3. Do you think that United States should join any alliance to oppose Italy with military forces?
Yes..... No.....
4. Would you be willing to take arms for your country in any event?
Yes..... No.....

Simply check what you think is the right answer and send the blank to the Fiat Lux Office, Kenyon Hall.

Start Million Dollar Campaign

(Continued from page one)
ment including tower and chimneys, \$90,000; liquidation including construction of Physics Hall, reconstruction of the Brick, etc., \$460,614; endowment, \$600,000; and promotion work \$88,772.

Preliminary plans for this program as well as the Centennial celebration, have been under way for several months. The General Council consisting of about 15 persons will meet on Oct. 24 for completing the plans.

The finance committee of the board of trustees, which is in charge of the campaign to raise the million dollars, is headed by C. Loomis Allen, plant manager of Alfred University. He is assisted by B. Colwell Davis, Jr., William G. Cannon, Nathan Lewis, Robert M. Coon, J. Nelson Norwood, Curtis F. Randolph, Asa F. Randolph, Orin S. Rogers, Judson C. Rosebush, Winifred L. Potter and Justin B. Bradley.

A million dollar campaign was conducted by Alfred University in 1930, under the direction of Dr. Miller. This campaign was completed recently. Associated with Dr. Miller are Mrs. Margaret Larkin, office manager, and Mrs. Helen L. Smith, publicist and secretary.

Exact plans for the campaign on the building schedule have not been announced yet. The particular occasion for the program is the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Alfred University, which occurs this year.

A meeting of the General Council, consisting of some 160 persons, will be held in Alfred on Oct. 24, for the purpose of perfecting the organization and making definite steps in drawing up a program for the campaign and celebration.

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Fraternities Entertain Freshmen At Informal Rushing Parties

In the first two weeks of a six weeks' rushing period the fraternities on the campus have each entertained one-half of the eligible Freshmen and transfers at rush parties held in their respective houses on Friday nights.

Card games, group singing, unique and original stunts put on by the fraternity members, and refreshments are the usual amusements provided for the guests at these parties.

During the week, five men are entertained at dinner by each fraternity on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Friday night these men attended rush parties:

At Klan Alpine: Earl Allen, Ronald Bald, Robert Beers, Richard Brownell, Kenyon Clarke, Robert Cor-saw, Charles Davis, John Dougherty, Alfred Dyer, Chester Fitch, Barney Gere.

Richard Haecker, Robert Henshaw, William Jessop, Franklin, Laundry, Raymond Liddane, John Marjoribanks, Louis McAndrews, Awmy Omlittie, Walter Petrusiw, Joseph Pree, Fred Schmidt, Carl Sederholm, Daniel Spauler, John Teft, Edward Tracy, Lucius Washburn, Kenneth Wheeler.

At Kappa Psi: George Allen, Henry Bangert, Robert Bennett, Raymond Buckley, George Colucci, Malcolm Coston, Martin DeLong, Frederick Downey, Vaughan Edridge, Terry Calanis, Bernhard Guetsch, Albert Groth, Philip Hall, Mike Hodick, William Knapp, Willis Laurence.

Leon Lot, Richard Martin, Herbert Mossien, George Packard, Robert Plumridge, Edward Ramsey, Addison Scholes, Thomas Short, Robert Stowell, Phillip Tofft, Donald Zucker, Sidney Waters, Elmer Wilkins.

At Theta Nu: Lloyd Angell, Russell Barreca, Don Bissell, George Burnett, Wisner Cook, Ralph Cowan, John DeRemer, Philo Dudley, Don Faulkner, Walter Gardener, Kendall Getman, Karl Guelich, Wilber Hannahs, John Huber, John Kolstad, David Leach, Olaf Loyatty.

John Masters, Dallas Mathewson, Lyle Perkins, Herbert Pollinger, Edward Ruhlén, Herman Schrickel, John Skelton, James Tate, David Thomas, Clayton Vance, Frederick Weber, John Windus.

At Delta Sig: George Adams, Arist Argyros, George Batley, Walter Blankenhorn, John Canolesio, Robert Corey, Crandall Cowles, Daniel Donaldson, Robert Fenton, Bowden Colser, Roger Corham, Glenn Haber, Walter Hedden, John Hubrico, John Kolsted, George Lechtrecker.

Joseph Majeske, Frank Miller, John Norwood, Robert Perry, Stuart Pollock, Arthur Russ, Paul Seamans, George Smith, Desmond Teague, Francis Tracy, Louis VanWinkle, Wesley Weidman, Robert Woodruff.

Sororities Begin Informal Rushing

Freshman women and transfers were entertained Sunday afternoon at tea by the three sororities in the respective houses. Marking the opening of informal rushing season, the teas gave women a chance to become acquainted with upperclass sorority girls in their own homes.

Miss Elizabeth Horvath was chairman of arrangements at Sigma Chi Nu, assisted by the Misses Irene Gage and Jennie Bradigan. The Sigma Chi home was decorated with autumn leaves, yellow candles and the traditional fruit bowl. Mrs. Grace Santee, Mrs. Jennie Camp, Mrs. Elbert Ringo and Mrs. Kaspar Myrvagness presided at the tea tables.

At Pi Alpha Pi, Miss Helen Palmer was chairman, assisted by Mary Keppen and Adelaide Horton. The sorority colors, purple and silver, were used in decorating. Miss Bertha Sue Larkin, Mrs. Ramon Reynolds, Mrs. Murray Rice and Miss Marion Fosdick presided.

Miss Imogene Hummel was chairman of the tea at Theta Theta Chi, assisted by the Misses Elizabeth Hallenbeck and Virginia Bragg. Yellow was the predominating color in the decorations, with fall flowers and candles carrying out the color scheme. Those who served at the tables were: Mrs. E. F. Hildebrand, Miss Katherine Nelson, Miss Ruth Whitford and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake.

—Elizabeth Davis and Evelyn Dickends visited at their homes in Archey, over the week-end.

—Jeanette Smith left for Hornell, Saturday, to meet her parents.

—Barbara Smith attended the St. Bonaventure football game Saturday night, while visiting her home, Olean.



"The Women's Shop of Hornell"

Student Life States Future Social Policy

Campus organization may not hold benefit dances or parties to buy insignia for members, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Student Life Committee.

It will be the policy of the Committee in the future to grant no dates for social functions when money earned is to be used for such a purpose, it was announced.

Members of the committee explained their reason as being that the entire student body should not be taxed to purchase equipment or insignia for a few members of one organization.

YWCA Entertain Freshmen At Tea

Feminine voices were mingled Sunday with the clink of teacups and the notes of a piano. The occasion was the annual Y. W. C. A. freshman tea, held in the Brick parlors.

Decorations of autumn leaves, flowers and yellow candles made a congenial atmosphere furthered by the piano playing of Miss Rachel Saunders.

The committee, headed by Constance Brown and Alberta Heidel, included Lois Burdett, Helen Kruger, Ruth Gosch and Belle Deet.

Those who poured were: Miss Marion Fosdick, Mrs. Dora K. Degen, Mrs. Paul Tittsworth and Mrs. John R. Spicer.

Hostesses were: Marie Marino, Elizabeth Crandall, Jennie Bradigan, Grace Sherwood, Elizabeth Snyder, Katherine Coryell, Eleanor Wisniski, Elizabeth Hallenbeck, Imogene Hummel, Alberta Heidel, Mary Hoyt, Constance Brown, and Mary Keppen.

Keramos To Meet Wednesday Night

Election of new members will be carried on at a meeting of Keramos, honorary professional ceramic engineering society, to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Urging all members to be present and prompt, Stuart Schatz, president, emphasized the importance of this first meeting of the fall.

Research will be stressed as an important phase of the work planned for Keramos during the year, it was announced yesterday by the board of officers. Meetings are to be held one each month.

Officers for the year include: President Schatz; John Nevius, vice-president; Curtis Jackson, secretary; Edwin Phillips, treasurer; and Harold Prior, herald.

AUCA To Consider Alfred's Bulletin

Whether the bulletin of daily college activities published by the AUCA serves an important enough function to students to warrant its continuance or not, will be a question discussed at a meeting of the AUCA Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Chaplain J. C. McLeod's office.

Committees will be arranged and plans will be formulated for the annual costume dance sponsored by the club as an all college Hallowe'en party.

In other years the dance, to which men and women go stag, has proved outstanding among social events of the fall.

President Stuart Schatz has asked that all members and any who are interested in Christian fellowship at Alfred attend the meeting tomorrow.

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College Center For Cattaraugus, May Establish Another At Bath

Another collegiate center under the supervision of Alfred University is being established at Cattaraugus, about half way between Salamanca and Gowanda.

Dr. Howe, supervisor of collegiate centers in this district, Dr. Stevens, and several other members of the Alfred University staff made a trip last Sunday to Cattaraugus, where they took the registration, which totaled approximately 100, of those interested in attending the institution. This week they expect to select the faculty and make other preparations for opening the center as soon as possible.

As in the other four collegiate centers under Alfred University supervision, first and second year college subjects will be taught. They will consist of the following: histories, chemistry, physics, American government, physiology, college algebra, trigonometry, calculus, French, German, Spanish, Latin, English I and II, public speaking, economics, business law, and psychology. These subjects will be taught in a way as closely patterned after Alfred's method of teaching as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumb Will Celebrate

On their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Monday, Oct. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Crumb will have an evening open house for their friends and relatives.

Mr. Crumb, editor and business manager of the "Alfred Sun," has been in the printing business for fifty-nine years and has printed the Fiat Lux since its establishment in 1912. He also printed the student publications which preceded the Fiat on the Alfred campus: "The Alfred Student," and "The Alfred Monthly".

In addition to the routine matter of printing the paper, Mr. Crumb has given excellent counsel and assistance to the members of past and present Fiat staffs. He might justly be called the "godfather" of the Fiat.

—Dr. G. S. Nease will speak Friday morning to Latin teachers of the Wellsville District who are to attend a general conference this week-end in Wellsville. His subject will be "Horace."

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The idea of establishing this collegiate center at Cattaraugus has been backed by H. S. Brown, a banker of the town, and great enthusiasm has been aroused over the proposal throughout the Cattaraugus neighborhood.

At present Alfred University has four other centers under its supervision: Medina, Dunkirk, Jamestown and Lockport. All have proven successful. In fact, the New York state authorities have declared that the Alfred centers are more thoroughly supervised than any in the state. Because of this, many students attend for two years and then transfer to Alfred.

There is also a possibility of establishing another one at Bath in the near future. The conditions there will be investigated by Dr. Howes.

Initiate Girls Into YW Sunday Night

In the dim candle-lighted Gothic chapel fifteen girls were initiated Sunday evening into membership in the Young Women's Christian Association of Alfred University.

Holding lighted candles the new members were led in the pledge services by Marie Marino, president of the Association.

Attended by the Cabinet the group marched outside and concluded the services by singing "Follow The Gleam".

—Maria Zubiller and James Morse attended the freshman football game at Montour Falls last Saturday.

Theta Nu Wins Activity Cup For Second Consecutive Year

Student Senate Votes Money For Uniforms

\$100 was voted by the Student Senate toward the purchase of uniforms for the University Band at their regular meeting Sunday afternoon.

President J. Nelson Norwood has contributed \$100 toward the cost of the outfits and the Athletic Association has donated \$25.

It was decided that keys for Senate members should be purchased.

Maurice Corbman and Donald Hayward were sworn in as new senate members.

A. U. Women Enjoy Moonlight Supper

By the light of the moon and two fires last Thursday night, about sixty girls (the largest crowd in history) prepared supper under the leadership of the outing club of the Woman's Athletic Governing Board.

About 5:30 the frosh started up the road singing the "Alma Mater". (They had just three hours to learn it before the test.) Then the trail led to the Theta Theta Chi House and up the hill.

Hot Dogs barked while hamburgers and coffee beckoned the tired and hungry. Somemores and apples finished the meal in grand style. Songs to the accompaniment of Rachel Saunders' ukulele rounded out the evening.

Faculty guests were Miss Eva L. Ford and Miss Natalie M. Shepard. Jennie Bradigan was in charge. Assisting her were Marion Babcock and Betty Jane Crandall.

—Mary Keppen, Mary Radder and Marguerite Baumann were visitors at the home of Miss Keppen in Castile, over the week-end.

For the second year in succession Alfred's chapter of Theta Kappa Nu has won the national fraternity's activity trophy, it was announced yesterday.

Awarded each year to the most active of the chapters of Theta Nu throughout the country, the cup becomes the permanent possession of the chapter which can win it for three successive years.

Basis for winning the trophy is on the number of members and pledges taking part in athletics, student publications, and in clubs and organizations of extra-curricular life.

The award this year went to New York Beta chapter at Alfred because of the activities of members last year under the administration of Charles Riley of the class of '35.

During the 11 years that the activity trophy has been offered by the national organization, it has been in the possession of chapters from Florida to Oregon. The University of Illinois chapter is the only other house to hold the trophy for two consecutive years.

In commenting on the award and the fraternity's chances of securing permanent possession of it, President Arthur Whaley expressed his confidence that the trophy will become the property of the Alfred chapter permanently. "It depends wholly on the efforts of members and pledges this year," he said.

—Hornell and Wellsville high schools will play the first football game to be held under the new floodlights of Maple City Park, Hornell, Friday night. Alfred students have been invited to attend.

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SAXONS, DOWNED BY BONNIES, GIRD FOR BUFFALO

POWERFUL BONA OFFENSE IN 30-0 ALFRED LOSS; HODGES STAR OF INJURY-TORN ELEVEN

Thirteen Brilliant Backs Batter Saxon Footballers With Passes and End Runs

An injury-wracked but gallant band of Saxon gridders fell to the tune of 30 to 0 before the slashing, skirting and passing St. Bonaventure offense under the arcs at Bradner Stadium, Olean, last Saturday night.

With two victories and two defeats checked on the football ledger, Cox's army re-opened workouts early this week to meet University of Buffalo. The game will be played at Buffalo next Saturday.

Scoring once in the first quarter and twice in each of the second and third periods, the Brown and White rode to victory on the power of 13 backfield men, only two of them seniors. Mike Reilly's men failed by the margin of three extra points to equal their 33-0 triumph over Alfred last year.

Eric Hodges, Alfred right half, bore the brunt of the Saxon showing. Time after time he booted his team out of danger with quick kicks of 40 to 50 yards. Defensive honors went to Bruns, hefty left guard, and Hodick, center converted to left half when Giannasio was benched by an injured ankle.

Nineteen-year-old Danny O'Donnell of the Bonnies culminated a series of runs with an eight-yard dash for the initial Bonaventure tally late in the first quarter. Shortly after fans glimpsed Clem Faust, speedy Brown and White half, when O'Donnell was removed with an injured leg.

A bit of soccer put Bonaventure in danger the second frame when Faust fumbled Alfred's punt. Instead of dropping on the ball, one of the Saxons booted it far down the field while he still was on the run. Bona recovered on its own 11 yard line, kicked to

INJURED FROSH DROP TO COOK BY 39-12 TUNE

O'Neill, Allen Out on Leg Injuries As Lobaugh's Men Lose Opener

Alfred freshmen suffered their first defeat of the season last Saturday at Montour Falls at the hands of Cook Academy, who utilized end runs, line plunges and long passes to vanquish the fledglings 39 to 12.

The frosh found themselves handicapped when three of their stars, O'Neill, Marjoribanks and Martin, were forced to leave the game because of injuries.

Brownell at halfback sidestepped his way to the freshmen's initial touchdown in the second quarter, and Ramsey completed a quarterback sneak in the final period for the other score.

Playing the last half with a wrenched right knee, Earl Allen at center, furnished the most spectacular show of the afternoon.

Williams and Bastian of Cook were the outstanding players on the opponents' side. The Academy's advantage of having played four games this season proved too much for the Alfred men. Cook ran up a 12-6 score in the first half and added to it in the final periods.

Hodges, who returned to the 26 for a 20-yard runback.

Here the ball went to the Brownies on downs, and Shimbo danced off left end for 69 yards and the second score. O'Haire hit the line for the third six points when Maslonik ran a blocked punt 32 yards.

With Rucinski as the spearhead of

Hughes Places Second As Hill-Dalers Go Down Before Cornell

Despite Bob Hughes' brilliant finish just a few seconds behind the ace Mezitt, Alfred's hill-and-dalers dropped their opening cross country meet of the season to the Big Red of Cornell here last Friday by a 19-36 score.

The powerful Cornellians, coached by veteran Jack Moakley, now hold a long string of successive victories over the Purple and Gold. Both squads rank with the best in this part of the country.

Cornell captured eight of the first ten place. Finishing the 4.6 mile course in 29.07, Mezitt took first place, followed by Hughes. Seven Cornell men were next in line: Robbis, Bohner, Maxwell, Bassett, Meaden, Osborne and Agnor.

Ross Dawson, Alfred captain, lead the pack most of the way but was forced to drop out when he developed a stitch in his side in the last half of the race. Eugene Keefe, fleet sophomore, and Metro Mickritz wound up in tenth and eleventh positions for Alfred.

Other Alfred finishers were Vance, Lee Hodges, Whitmore, Forbes, Dorn, Myers and Owenshire.

their attack, the Reilly men scored twice more in the third period. The fourth quarter consisted of drives and counter drives with no score.

| The Line Up | |
|-------------|-----------------|
| Alfred | St. Bonaventure |
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| Morgan | R. G. Chran |
| Potter | R. T. Popadak |
| Barvian | R. E. Nichols |
| Keegan | Q. B. Labas |

Girls Renew Outside Athletics With Field Day At Elmira Nov. 1

For the first time since women's intercollegiate athletics were abolished, fifteen Alfred co-eds will represent the Purple and Gold outside of Alfred's limits at a hockey tourney and field day at Elmira, Friday, Nov. 1.

Undergoing a stiff training schedule the next few weeks, the girls are getting in trim for the four-school hockey tournament. In addition to Elmira and Alfred, Wells College and Cornell will send women athletes to the field day. Fifteen hockey players from each college have been invited to be the guests of Elmira College for the day. A lunch will be served at noon by Elmira women and the afternoon will be reserved for two hockey games.

Each team will be composed of representatives from each of the four schools, thus abolishing any interschool rivalry at the meet and allowing the games to be played for sport's sake.

Twenty Alfred women are training to compete for the fifteen places. Their practice periods are 4 p. m., on Thursday and Friday and 10:30 on Saturday morning. Miss Natalie Shepard, director of women's athletics, is planning to give the girls training practices on the football field to accustom them to the regulation arena.

| L. H. B. | | O'Donnell | |
|--|----------|-----------|----|
| R. H. B. | | Shimko | |
| F. B. | | O'Haire | |
| Hodick | Alfred | 0 | 0 |
| Hodges | St. Bona | 6 | 12 |
| Hughes | St. Bona | 12 | 12 |
| Alfred | St. Bona | 0 | 0 |
| St. Bona | St. Bona | 0 | 30 |
| Substitutions: Alfred — Tackle, Thomas; guard, P. Corbman. St. Bonaventure—Ends, Fron, Yuhas, Berner, Loeven; tackle, Lortie; guards, Vance, Wojciechowiec, Nolan; backs, Faust, Robillard, Stewart, Odor, Islo, Maslonik, Rucinski, West, Stearns, Rossi. | | | |
| Officials — Kearney (Syracuse) referee; Smith (Syracuse) umpire; Pritchard (Penn State) head linesman. | | | |

COX'S ARMY, TWICE VICTORIOUS, TWICE DEFEATED, SEEKS THIRD TRIUMPH AT BUFFALO SATURDAY

HARRIERS HOST TO ROCHESTER HERE SATURDAY

McLeod Sends Men Against Squad Which Never Has Defeated Them

Coach James McLeod's Saxon harriers undaunted by their defeat by powerful Cornell, will greet an invading Rochester University squad here this Saturday afternoon with renewed speed and vigor for their second start of the year.

Rochester will come to town seeking revenge for their defeat by the Purple and Gold last season. Their team, however, is weakened by loss of many veterans, only two lettermen having returned.

The upstate men never have defeated Alfred's hill-and-dale teams. Last fall they were unbeaten until they met the Purple and Gold men and went down to defeat before "Red" Java and Barnard Oldfield.

Coach McLeod today said all the Alfred runners will run against Rochester. Ross Dawson, who dropped out last week suffering from the first stitch he ever contracted while running cross country here, again will captain the Saxons.

Bob Hughes and Gene Keefe, sophomore flashes, are looked for as probable good finishers against Rochester. Lee Hodges, Charles Forbes, Kenneth Vance, Metro Mickritz, W. Scott, C. Whitmore, J. Dorn, H. Myers, L. Owenshire and K. Lomas will carry the rest of Alfred's strength.

The race will start in State street in front of Kenyon Hall at 3:30 o'clock.

Fans Hope For Return of Injured Purple and Gold Men For Traditional Tilt

Playing what might be termed the "rubber," having won two and lost two games this season, the Alfred gridmen will journey to Buffalo, Saturday, for their annual tilt with the Buffalo University representatives.

Last season the Saxon warriors, handicapped by the loss of four injured players, dropped to the Bisons 10-0. This fall, however, prospects appear brighter as Buffalo is defeated on every side by old rivals.

Baldwin-Wallace smashed out a 33-0 victory a few weeks ago over the Bisons and last Saturday, Western Reserve battered Buffalo down beneath a 61-0 avalanche.

While a few members of the Alfred squad are on the injured list, it is believed most of the squad will be in condition for the coming contest.

A good number of Alfred rooters plan to be present at the game to cheer for the Saxon gridders on to their third victory of the season.

BUFFALO NEXT FOR GREENIES

Engaging in their first game under the lights of Merrill Field, the Alfred frosh eleven will be host to Buffalo frosh, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Little is known of the weight or ability of the Buffalo team, but they are expected to furnish plenty of competition for the Alfred frosh.

Plenty of reserve backfield and end power should make up for the injuries. They apparently have a clever outfit lacking only in experience.

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