



PERSONALITIES In The News

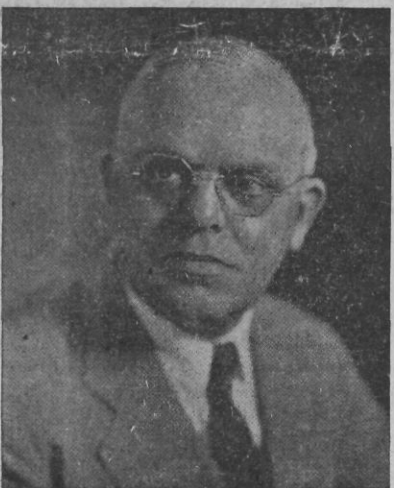
Introducing: The Four
Deans



—of Men—Dr. M. Ellis Drake, office in Kanakadea Hall.



—of Women—Mrs. Dora K. Degen, office in Green Block.



—of College of Liberal Arts—Dr. A. E. Whitford, office in Physics Hall.



—of N. Y. S. College of Ceramics—Dr. M. E. Holmes, office in New Ceramics Building.

And the Registrar



—Waldo A. Tittsworth, office in Kanakadea Hall.

ALFRED WELCOMES 175 FRESHMEN

Bleakley May Oppose Lehman

Alfred Student Expects To See Session Today Nominate Dad

Robert J. Bleakley '38, is "playing hookey" from classes today and tomorrow so as to attend the Republican State Convention in Albany, where he hopes to see his father, Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley of Yonkers, nominated for governor of New York State.

And from all indications, it looks as though Bob's trip will not be in vain. On the eve of the convention, predictions from all sections of the state are to the effect that the elder Bleakley is certain to be nominated, possibly on the first ballot.

A large picture of Bob Bleakley in football uniform is on Page Four.

Judge a "Natural"

Seasoned political observers are surprised at the way Judge Bleakley's candidacy has been received in upstate New York.

Two months ago he was regarded as a possible "dark horse" in the battle between two self-appointed leading contenders—State Senator George R. Fearon of Syracuse and Mayor Rolland Marvin of Syracuse.

Today he appears to lead the field by at least 100 pledged votes. His supporters claim a minimum of 650 votes on the first ballot with only 615 necessary for the nomination. And much of his strength is from this part of the state, where the Syracuse men might be expected to hold an advantage.

Opposition Strong

But Bleakley will not be nominated, at least on the first ballot, if his opponents have anything to say about it. Fearon and Marvin have spent too much money to surrender without a fight, although their efforts in the past few days have been little more than a frantic "Stop Bleakley" movement.

Other candidates, mostly of the "favorite son" variety, are about evenly divided on the question of holding out for a complimentary mention on the first ballot or throwing support to Bleakley from the first. One who says he will advocate the Westchester man's nomination is Frank E. Gannett, Rochester publisher and honorary alumnus of Alfred University.

Son to Campaign

Bob Bleakley was 21 years old last February. His first vote will be cast Nov. 3—Republican in any case, but preferably for his dad. Bob will campaign personally in this section if his father is nominated to oppose Governor Lehman—also an Alfred alumnus *honoris causa*—for re-election.

Already he has helped in the campaign by acting as chauffeur on one of the Judge's trips. Then and on other contacts with Republican leaders Bob came to believe what experience has confirmed—that Bleakley has tremendous appeal not only in the metropolitan and suburban areas, but in the rest of New York State, which is weary of the Fearon-Marvin fray.

Three Young Bleakley's

Robert J., the Alfred University junior, is one of three children of Judge Bleakley. There are besides him Peggy, 18, graduated from Gorton High School two years ago; and William Jr., 22, employed in a Wall Street brokerage. Peggy is said to be pretty.

Bob was three years old and his sister a few hours old when their father first took public office, as city judge of Yonkers on Jan. 1, 1918.

The judge rose rapidly but the demand for him to run for governor surprised his family just the same. Right now, on top of playing football, being sergeant-at-arms of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and business manager of the 1937 Kanakadea, the campaign is keeping son Bob pretty busy.

"Crooner Flies to Europe in 18 Hours"—headline.

As though Europe didn't have enough trouble already.

Republican Candidate?



Justice William Bleakley

New Scholarship First Awarded To Freshman

Jeanne Woodard of Allentown, a freshman, is the first student to enter Alfred University with the Orville P. Taylor Memorial Scholarship.

Established this summer, the scholarship amounts to interest on \$8,575 subscribed by friends and admirers of the late Mr. Taylor in the New York-Pennsylvania oil field.

The fund has been deposited with Curtis F. Randolph, University treasurer, for investment.

Members of the scholarship committee are Albert L. Shaner, Harry E. Goodrich, George H. Bradley, Frank Richart, Harry Bradley, Mrs. May Allen Boyd, and John P. Herrick.

To Honor Contributors

They plan to enter the names of all contributors to the fund in a leather-bound book which will be placed among the permanent records of Alfred University.

Story of Taylor

Orville P. Taylor, a gallant Confederate soldier, overcoming many discouragements in drilling dry holes, and at the end of his financial resources, completed on June 12, 1879, Triangle No. 1 at Petrolia in Scioto township, the first commercial oil well in Allegany County.

It was in his honor that the Taylor Memorial Scholarship Fund was created at Alfred University, 20 miles distant from the historic well, by the old producers of Allegany County and friends.

Miss Tupper Restless On Hospital 'Vacation', Keeps Her Wit Sharpened

We enter the hospital, our voices lowered into whispers. Miss Creighton leads the way, the rest of us trailing along behind. Somebody knocks. "Come in."

Miss Tupper is sitting up in bed, reading "Good Housekeeping." "Well, hello. This is quite a delegation. Won't you sit down? I'm sure that chair will hold seven or eight people." (There are four of us.) I sit on the seven-or-eight-person chair.

We utter inanities, the while observing the room. Flowers are everywhere. A varied assortment in back of me boasts some names several inches long and one called Mary. (According to Miss Fosdick, who brought them.)

Illness hasn't squelched Miss Tupper's liveliness or wit. Ideas bounce back and forth and finally Dorothy remarks: "I've been wondering what that other bed is under yours?"

Miss Tupper laughs. "Why, that's my nurse's trundle bed. You see I had a special night nurse for a week." A chorus of "Ohs." I make a mental note to insist on a trundle bed if I'm ever a patient.

Books, inevitably, come up for discussion. Says someone—"Gone With The Wind." Chorus. "Haven't you ever—" "The grandest book"—"so different—" "best seller"—an explosive "No I haven't" from Miss Tupper.

Fighting Saxons Praised For Spirit In Cornell Rout; Hope For Future

A gallant Alfred University eleven, fighting with its back to the wall against the much-heralded "new deal" squad of Cornell, tumbled to heroic defeat before the surging Big Red wave by a 74-0 score while an opening day crowd of 5,000 looked on at Schoellkopf field, Ithaca, Saturday afternoon.

Battling fiercely all the way and often showing flashes of the speed and power that would be theirs against more evenly matched opponents, the Saxon gridders saw Coach Carl Gray Snavely pour four full elevents into the game against them. Coach Cox used 21 men.

Red Scores 11 Times

After the Cornellians breezed to a touchdown on a 52-yard run from a reverse on the third play of the game, Coach John K. Cox's men held the sophomore Big Red to one more score in the first period. Tiring under the strain of flooding substitutions and weakened by the second-period loss of Walt Gardner, fullback, whose nose was cut by a shoe cleat, the Saxons bent unwillingly as Cornell scored four touchdowns in each of the second and third stanzas.

The scores came on long runs, passes, and line plunges. The Big Red scored the last time in the dying minutes of the game, when an Alfred kick from behind the goal line was blocked and recovered by Cornell.

In spite of the machine-like interference of Snavely men, Alfred showed up well on defense. The Saxon line from end to end bounced off the Cornell stone wall but recovered to break up most of the Big Red running plays. Tricky Snavely reverses and fake kicks had the almost entirely new Alfred first string baffled for some time.

Oberhanick Stars

To Nick Oberhanick, senior halfback, went much of the credit for Alfred's gallant showing. Nick teamed with plunging Bob Hall and game little Ed Ramsey in pounding the Cornell forward wall and skirting the ends after Gardner, who showed up brilliantly in his time in the game, went out in the second.

Oberhanick and the gods of football conspired to place the Cornellians in danger once in the first period. Nick kicked from his own 36 yard line.

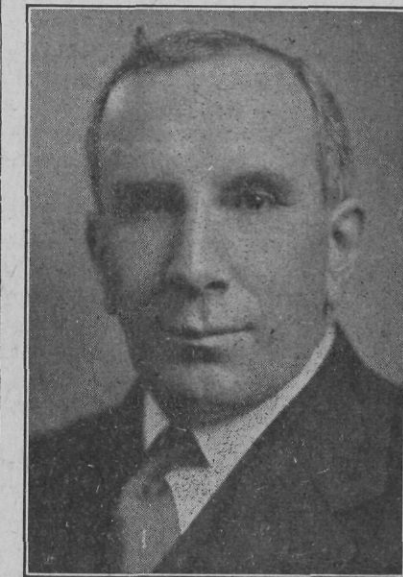
(Continued on page three)

Largest Class In History Starts 101st Session; 'Shrinkage' Seen From Number Originally Enrolled

One hundred seventy-five freshmen, fewer than the number originally enrolled but still the largest class ever to matriculate in Alfred University, today were in the process of assimilation following a week of welcomings and explanations from faculty and older students.

Freshman rules were in effect for the first time as the Class of 1940, almost over its first-week timidity, trooped to classes with the rest of the university. Every man was a king and every woman a queen—at least until the fraternities and sororities could pick the most eligible for further elevation.

His 27th Ceremony



President J. Nelson Norwood

Gallery Of Stars To Be Offered By Next Forum

Following the success of last year's Forum, contracts have been signed to bring to Alfred campus an \$1,800 program consisting of Lowell Thomas, Rockwell Kent, General Smedley Butler and Private Peat, Captain Henry Landau, and the Beacon Hill Little Symphony.

Lowell Thomas will head the program and will be here in the latter part of October. Mr. Thomas is noted as a news commentator, journalist, author and adventurer. He will speak of his many experiences and also show movies of his travels.

Rockwell Kent will be here Jan. 12, 1937. He is the present chief of the art staff of the Saturday Evening Post and has traveled extensively in the far North.

A debate between General Smedley Butler and Private Harold Peat will be featured in March as the fourth number. Both men are outstanding proponents of peace and will debate the surest way to end war.

The final feature will be the Beacon Hill Symphony, a part of the Boston Symphony, in April.

A bonus feature will be added to the schedule if more money is raised than the budget calls for.

Kanakadea-Fiat Notice

Candidates for membership on the staff of the 1938 Kanakadea which will be published next Spring, will meet Thursday evening in the history room in Kanakadea Hall at 7:30 o'clock for an organization session.

All classes have been invited by yearbook heads to compete for a place on the staff. Sophomores will be included as assistants this year with the plan of preparing them for major positions on the staff during their junior year. Freshmen may also take part in the publishing of the yearbook in order to gain experience.

Members and candidates for the staff of the Fiat Lux will please meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock on the second floor of Kenyon Memorial Hall.

It is important that all those interested attend this first meeting for reorganization plans will be discussed then. All Freshmen who have had previous journalistic experience and others who wish to try out for the staff are urged to report.

Members please note change of place.

For President J. Nelson Norwood, who delivered the opening chapel address, "What Alfred Expects," this was the 27th freshman program. The first—more years ago than he was willing to confess—found him a freshman; the other 26 as a faculty member.

Monday evening, campus leaders discussed most of Alfred's student organizations. Speakers were George S. Gregory '37, president of the Student Senate; Stanley C. Orr '37, editor of The Fiat Lux; Benjamin Racusin '37, representing the Footlight Club; Edward E. Kunzman '37, football manager; Elizabeth J. Crandall '38, YWCA president; and Samuel R. Scholes, Jr., representing Eta Mu Alpha, honorary scholastic society.

Then with men and women in separate groups, Deans Dora K. Degen and M. Ellis Drake spoke briefly on student relationships—another aspect of "What Alfred Expects." Freshmen rules were explained and the new students were urged to co-operate with them with an eye to improving them when as upperclassmen they would have the opportunity.

Tuesday noon freshmen were guests of the faculty at a picnic on the campus in front of Alumni Hall, an occasion marked by traditional flies and ants but distinguished by a candid camera fiend who liked to snap professors biting into sandwiches.

Dancing, shaking hands, and wantonly misunderstanding each other's names, the freshmen and the men and women who today became their instructors gathered in the gym Wednesday evening for the annual reception; and a good time was had by all except, or a few minutes, by Professor Wingate, who had inadvertently mislaid his wife.

Then there was a pep rally Friday night to cheer the football men on the eve of their trip over the top against Cornell. There were conferences, individual and wholesale, not to mention placement examinations. There were funny stories galore and some not so funny. Efforts will be made to collect them in an early issue of The Fiat Lux.

News Agency Reorganized

The world will be kept informed of Alfred University's activities better than ever before under a reorganized department of publicity, it was announced today by Prof. W. M. Burditt, director.

With E. F. Creagh '38 in immediate charge, responsible to the director, a system of news and photographic coverage of every campus event will be drafted this week.

John Dougherty '39 will work in the department, specializing in sports, and Jon Canolesio '39 will be department photographer. Another student, not yet selected, will prepare a newsletter for the country weeklies.

Contacts have been established with two New York City newspapers, The Times and The Herald Tribune, and with most of the daily papers in Western New York. The Hornell Tribune has a special correspondent in Alfred, David W. Veit '38.

Baby At McLeod's

A daughter was born to Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Bethesda Hospital in Hornell. This is the second child of the couple. The first, Mary Louise, is now six years old. The baby, not yet named, and Mrs. McLeod are both doing well.

FIAT

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



LUX

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

Newcomers, Welcome To Alfred

Sincerely, you are welcome to Alfred University. As a member of this freshman class you are the first new blood of Alfred's second century. During the past 100 years, Alfred graduates have taken their places among the noble and great of our country, and their constructive contributions have been varied. May you follow in their footsteps.

Freshmen are constantly being besieged with advice, good or bad. They are told of the pitfalls to avoid; they are informed how to study, and what to do or not to do about the extra-curricular activities or fraternities. Warnings and encouragements follow each other endlessly. But, seldom do they get the essence of the true significance and value of college until they are seniors or long after they first enter college.

Every freshman must ask himself, "Why do I go to college?" A shock awaits him after he answers this question. Not that college does not give every student what he wants, but that such an institution can not even pretend to, is true. On the other hand, a freshman may get from his school ideas and habits which he does not want.

Therefore, to save, perhaps, a brutal disillusionment later on, the freshman must look facts in the face and try to understand that college is just as much a part of his life as was high school or is his life to come. Live it with expectancy, but do not hope for the impossible. Be prepared to find flaws. Be ready to accept the rules of the game, whether it be in curriculum schedule, the classroom or social life.

Look ahead far enough to break your falls. Take your required courses in your freshman and sophomore years so that any pleasantness which may come from freedom of selection will not be lost when you are an upperclassman.

Look upon your fellow students as your future friends, but do not judge too quickly. Enter into activities with fresh zest, but the wise student will not spread his energies too much.

Most of all, do not let the pettiness or the impoliteness of a few spoil your love for the school which we hope will be yours for the next four years. In most cases the good features of any matter can outweigh the unpleasant ones. Perhaps, you yourself may help to bring about desired changes through your sympathetic and creative attitude.

Hold yourself from being stifled by the monotony of routine. Take your work and your play with the spirit of adventure, but instead of allowing dull or compulsory work to quell your enthusiasm, make it augment and advance it.

Take your professors into your confidence. Try, if you can, to build up a special friendship with one, perhaps your present adviser, and keep him as your guide and lifelong friend. Some one has said that the friendships a person makes with his fellow students and associates, together with the inspiration gained from knowing his professors and advisers, are lasting and vitally enriching long after every trace of subject matter has vanished.

Again, welcome to Alfred! Look to her for help, revere her good name, work for her, love her. Be big and wholesome and broad, ready to do your part in building a greater Alfred. When you see our own "Prexy" Davis walking the campus, remember, men like him labored that we might have a fuller life.

On Minding Our Own Business

The road to world peace is all the more impassable because of the misleading guideposts.

Preparedness and disarmament, passive resistance and mutiny, free trade and isolation, a parliament of nations and a world police force are some of the proposed ways to end war.

Not all of them can be right. Perhaps none is right. But it seems to us that the most practicable at the present stage of the world's development is a modified isolation.

The world's business could very well be carried on, it seems to us, with each nation handling its own. If America needs Brazilian coffee, for instance, it could be bought from Brazilians.

"American" interests in foreign lands have been at the root of wars and threats of war. When big business went abroad it did so not at its own risk, but backed by its country's guns.

As we see it, imperialistic business has no right to demand protection at the cost of other people's lives.

If private concerns must cross international borders, let them do it at their own risk.

At home they resent a government's efforts to protect them or their workers.

At home they gamble for profits with no help from cannon and battleships.

This is an American principle. So is the policy of minding our own business in a world of busybodies.

Foreign producers can supply the American market. Let them.

American interests will try to muscle in on the profits. Let them—at their own risk.

We have no wish to lay down our lives to make money for men who have enough money already.

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OPINIONS

"—ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND."—Glenn Frank

Dear Freshman:

You will find a good deal to disappoint you in Alfred-on-the-Kanakadea, particularly if you have come here with your ideas of college life molded by the movies or by the campus scenes in "Esquire".

We are a small college. In some ways we are old-fashioned. It may be true that our outlook is narrower than that at Princeton or Harvard.

We lack the church-like, ivy-covered buildings of the great universities, and we have no giant stadium to house our athletic contests. There is no money for the former, and as yet no demand for the latter.

In summary, we are what some of our contemporaries please to call a "jerkwater college". But we have some pretty fine points just the same.

We're a friendly lot, and except for the few who have not lost their native churlishness, we say hello to you on the street whether you belong to our Greek-letter society or not.

We have fun at basketball and football, even some of us who came here disliking active sport. Our intercollegiate teams would look sorry against Notre Dame's, but we don't play Notre Dame; and frequently we are as good as other schools of our size and standards.

On the faculty are as many Ph.D.'s as the average small college can afford. A few are internationally known in their fields, and others who have been more lax in building reputations are inspired and inspirational teachers.

Most of the extra-curricular activities of the larger schools we have here in proportion to our size. For substantial reasons drinking is forbidden but hilarious gatherings, ostensibly without strong drink, are not unknown.

Supposing that you came to Alfred with an open mind, which is the best way to go to college, I think you will soon tire of the poor advice offered by soured veterans, and conclude that this university, while not a paradise, is all that it claims to be.

You can ask no more. I think you will like Alfred. I would not be surprised if you came to love it. I hope so.

Upperclassman

Play Tryouts Are Thursday, Friday

Try-outs for the Frosh-Soph plays will be held Thursday and Friday this week from 4 to 6 o'clock at Alumni Hall, it was announced today by Miss Mary K. Rogers, director of dramatics.

Plays to be offered by the two lower classes during October will include, "The Marriage Proposal", a farce by Anton Tchekhov, directed by Benjamin Racusin; "The Little Stone House," a tragedy by Calderon, directed by Barbara Corsaw and Marion Jacox.

Russell Buchholz and Ruth Eldridge will direct two of the following

'Neath the Watch-care of Sentinel Pines



These are the hallowed shrines wherein the lamp Of knowledge lights the student's way, burning As through the ages with a steady glow That fires the soul, illuminates the mind, And warms the heart.

Steady, throughout the years this deathless flame Has fed on free-will offerings of youth: On outgrown prejudices and conceits. Steady, in years to come, it shall burn on; So much remains for us to sacrifice.

Class Of 40: Who They Are

Acker, Louis M.
Alty, Glenn V.
Argyros, Arthur J.
Ayres, Robert L.
Blackmer, Lewis M.
Bland, Edward J.
Boffa, Lina Angelina
Bond, Ahvogene L.
Brook, Edward M.
Brown, Dorothy B.
Bucher, Gordon E.
Burdick, Donald G.
Carpenter, Marguerite P.
Callista, Richard L.
Christian, Ann J.
Coleman, Dorothy S.
Conradi, Kenneth W.
Cooper, Sara L.
Cotler, Irving H.
Danenhauer, Leonard G.
Davey, William B.
Davis, Vaughn G.
Eagan, Jack W.
Edleson, Harold
Ehret, Ogareta L.
Engbers, Virginia R.
English, Kathryn M.
Evans, Ruth M.

comedies, "Helena's Husband" by Moellar; "Wurzel Flummery" by A. A. Milne; or "Lonesome-Like" by Brighthouse.

Copies of the plays will be in the Library Wednesday so that all freshmen and sophomores may have an opportunity to look them over. Those interested in lighting, staging, make-up, or properties, will also report at the time of tryouts.

LAUNDRY

MRS. L. T. HALL

Alfred Phone 41-Y-4

The Inquiring Reporter

By Adrienne Owre '40

Question: What was your first impression of Alfred University?

I was particularly impressed by the friendliness of the students, the faculty, and the townspeople.—Marnie Darowitsch '40.

The beautiful girls!—Al Bernreuther '40.

The only prompt things here are the meals—and I just can't seem to get them on time.—Virginia Engbers '40.

The fellows are swell, and so is the campus.—Don Totton '40.

I like the attitude of the upper-classmen toward the frosh; and I like the Brick, too, don't you?—Betty Curtis '40.

The food—so far so good; and the beds!—Stuie Thomas '40.

I think the campus is grand. It's so aristocratic, and unique!—Peggy Thornhill '40.

I enjoy looking at the hills surrounding the campus. And the big sisters—well if they're like mine, I like the idea.—Margie Lawrence '40.

What do I like about Alfred? Well, the congenial attitude of the faculty by day, and the ghostliness of the Steinheim at night.—Herman Jones '40.

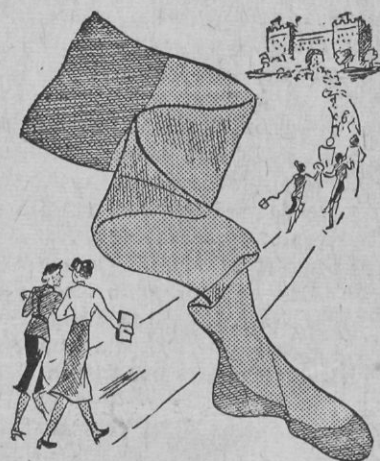
Dinto—Preston Kodak '40.

Unimpressed I was. Unimpressed I am. And unimpressed I probably will remain. P. S. I live in town.—Everet Thomas '40.

I think showers are simply wonderful!—Nona Haseloff '40.

Alfred, the great! The scenery and the people are especially grand.—Stanley Stanislaw '40.

Feinberg, Allen M.
Freed, Daniel
Gardner, Gerald W.
Gayton, Eleanor D.
(Continued on page four)



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ONE-NINETY-SIX MAIN
HORNELL

Educational System Threat To Democracy, Needs Liberalizing, New Professor Says

Future Parents' Courses Planned—Workshop Said Important

Classrooms are dictatorships and a threat to democratic government, in the opinion of Dr. Daniel P. Eginton, new associate professor of education, who predicts:

"Unless our educational system is geared with democracy more than at present, the danger of fascism or socialism will be greatly increased."

Pointing out that traditional methods of education attempt to regiment students by "setting" up a standard hurdle for all to cross, regardless of ability or interests, Dr. Eginton is convinced that teaching should be made to suit the individual.

"Traditional methods of classroom control," he believes, "rob children of the opportunity of practice choosing and evaluating. The teacher usually dominates the situation so closely that children learn little about self-control; they merely learn to obey, conform, and acquiesce, which is poor training for life in a complex, evolving social order."

"Discipline should not be imposed from without, but should be secured by enlisting the cooperation of pupils in worthy, purposeful experiences."

Building Workshop

Dr. Eginton started teaching at Alfred University this Summer. He plans to enlarge upon the facilities for teaching educational methods, and has tentatively described some of his plans.

One of the first things Dr. Eginton hopes to accomplish is the establishment of a workshop containing bulletins, clippings, illustrative materials and all manner of reference materials.

This will serve as the text book of his teaching. In this collection of vital facts on all aspects of education, students will find something to meet every individual need. The courses will not be organized around a textbook.

The workshop will be more than a mere student reference library, but will be open to superintendents of schools from the surrounding area. It will be a service center for teachers.

Courses for Teachers

Courses in modern educational trends will be offered for teachers of surrounding territory, according to Dr. Eginton's tentative plans.

These courses would probably be conducted during the evening so that teachers could attend. They would also carry with them definite college credits. A more detailed announcement of this course in modern educational trends is expected in a few weeks.

He suggests the possibility of organizing classes in mental hygiene, educational sociology, and other educational subject.

"We need a more intelligent citizenship," Dr. Eginton declares, commending the government for its strides in the direction of adult education. "The government has stimulated interest in adult education and has revealed the possibilities in that field."

Use Community Resources

Among the teaching methods which he recommends as democratic are group discussions, use of community resources, workshops, program outlines, and bibliographies.

"Group discussions," Dr. Eginton maintains, "offer more opportunity for active student participation, instead of mere memory work."

Community resources which might



Dr. Daniel P. Eginton
—Courtesy Hornell Tribune

be used to advantage in teaching, include: governmental officials, industrial plants, professional men and skilled workers, art, architecture, or nature materials available, public utilities companies, or any other type of public or private factor in a community.

Dr. Eginton has written 50 articles for 17 education magazines, and he has written and published one book. A second book, written in collaboration with Dr. Alonzo Myers of New York University, will be published the first of next year. It concerns creative education.

He is also contributing editor to the "Journal of Education" and the "High School Quarterly".

Dr. Eginton was born and did a great deal of his studying in Nebraska, attending Nebraska Wesleyan University, Nebraska State Teachers College, University of Colorado, and Columbia University Teachers College, where earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1930.

His professional experience includes: high school teaching; superintendent of schools in two places; teacher of economics, history, philosophy and sociology at a junior college; extension teaching at Rutgers University; assistant director of research and survey of the State department of education in Hartford, Conn.; and assisting in a survey by Columbia Teachers College.

Cornell 70—Alfred 0

(Continued from page one)

the ball his on the Cornell 20 and rolled out of bounds on the 2-foot line, bringing stands and press box to their feet. Cornell punted out of danger.

Joe Majeske, soph safety man, several times stopped sure Cornell scores and made a brilliant 10-yard punt runback through part of the Big Red team in the first half. John "Scotty" Marjoribanks went in in the first half and shone on several defensive plays.

Saxon Line Strong

Phil Corbman and Jud Gustin as guards broke up many of Snavely's line plays and Mike Fargione and Dick Thomas gave excellent exhibitions at the tackle berths. Johnny Barvian played a bang-up game at end, as did Dick Brownell, in his first game as a linesman, and Dick Martin.

After a nervous first half, Ben Racusin dug low on the line and became a fine defensive center. With only a few days of practice behind him, Desmond "Pappy" Teague showed well as utility tackle.

A 72-yard reverse, Baker to Holland, scored the second time for Cornell when the game was 6 minutes old. A Batten-to-Rossiter pass, a blocked kick and line plunge, a Peck end run, and a 12-yard dash by Nelson made the Cornell tallies in the second period.

Back on their goal line in the third period, the Saxon forward wall bucked ferociously two Cornell tally attempts and finally the Snavely men literally threw their runner over the center for the score. Two passes and a line plunge tallied thrice more for the Red.

"Do you prefer conceited men to the other kind?"
"What other kind?"

Innocents Abroad: I

Prof. Wingate Takes 'Busman's' Holiday, Hears Musical Organizations In England



Prof. Ray W. Wingate

Big-game hunters visit Africa with its limitless jungles; the fashion experts visit France with its salons and style parades; music-lovers visit Merrie England with its musical customs and background.

Thus it was that Professor Wingate, head of Alfred's music department, spent a large portion of the summer in England. For a little over a month he studied at the Royal College of Music in London, and at the Cathedral College of Sacred Music in Hereford. While attending these schools, he was privileged to hear some of England's famous annual musical events.

Outstanding among the many musical treats, was the three choir festival, held this year at Hereford, England. "This Choir," said Professor

Wingate, "was originated 213 years ago, and consists of 250 members. It is now under the direction of Dr. Percy Hull, Vaughn Williams, and Sir Ivan Atkins. The festival lasted seven days, featuring three performances a day. The London Symphony orchestra was also a part of this festive musical celebration."

Professor Wingate also added that the main object of his trip had been fulfilled, for, with the personal permission of Dr. Hull, he was permitted to attend every rehearsal of the choirs and the orchestra, even though these rehearsals were reputed for their strict privacy.

"I was asked by Dr. Hull, to criticize the London symphony orchestra of 118 pieces," said Alfred's music director, "but I found it rather hard as the English orchestras feature a heavier brass section than do our American Symphonies. The choirs, on the other hand, were exceptionally marvelous in their singing."

The Prom Concert at Queen's Hall, under the direction of Sir Henry Wood, the Russian Ballet in a performance of "Scherazade," a performance of "The Merchant of Venice," at the Shakespeare Theater in Strat-

College Weekly Seen Moving To 'Left'

By this we don't mean The Fiat Lux has come under the communist influence, but rather under the F. E. Gannett influence.

Of late The Gannett Newspapers, which The Fiat Lux frankly likes to imitate, have been writing a new kind of headline.

Known as "flush left," the new heads start out even with the left-hand column rule but end up any which way.

They are easier to write, don't look so bad when you get used to them, and are thought by some to be easier to read.

So, inspired by a spirit of progress and the hope of getting out of some work, The Fiat Lux editors decided experimentally to go "flush left".

If there are any strong objections we'll go back to the old way.

ford-on-Aron, a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Regents Park open-air theater, and several organ concerts, were a few of the other outstanding treats enjoyed by Professor Wingate.

Aside from his musical activities, Director Wingate found time to visit large number of famous cathedrals, palaces, museums, and castles.

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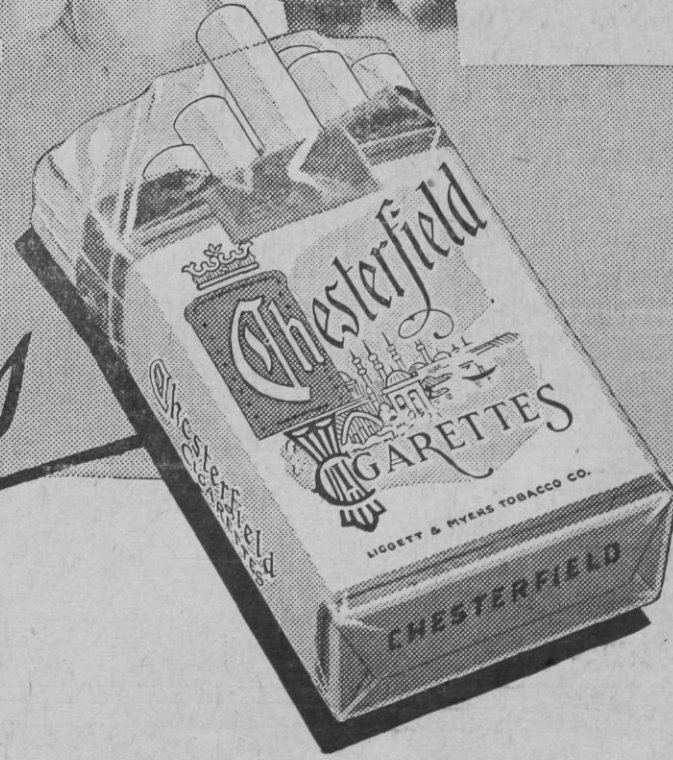
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ALFRED HEADS INTO 41st SEASON ON GRIDIRON

SIDE LINES



One of our contemporaries prophesied last week that Cornell opened its season Saturday with "Alfred the victim of the slaughter". If he had seen the Saxon horde bouncing to and from Ithaca, Saturday, by bus, he would have retracted his statement that the Saxons were going to be Mary's Little Lambs for the Big Red.

There was nothing of the air of the conquered in the Saxons. They were 100-to-1 shots to lose Saturday, but they were willing to win or lose on the field instead of the sports pages. And after the game, stiff and sore as they were, they countered the thoughts of 74-0 defeat with the happy realization that they escaped almost uninjured, and were ready to meet rivals in their own class with the full squad in shape.

The Engineers of Rensselaer didn't win a game last year. Their previous records were not much better. But when Alfred wheels its wooden horse inside the gates of Troy, Saturday, it is not assured of victory. Perhaps the men of Troy have a wooden horse squad ready for the second battle, of their own. With almost the entire squad Coach Cox hopes for the best.

Meanwhile, the freshmen are undergoing the stiffest of drills under Frosh Coach Frank E. Lobaugh, readying themselves for the season's opener with University of Buffalo freshmen at Buffalo, Oct. 17. They're a hardy-looking crew, these frosh, and they'll be the varities of next year and the years after.

Last fall the Saxon freshmen, now the hopes of Cox's varsity, romped over the Bison frosh 39-0. And the Bison varsity edged Alfred 7-0 on the services of Warren Rosing, halfback who graduated last June. By the dope sheets, the Alfred-Buffalo varsity contest should hum and roar. Alfred will know more about future Buffalo varsities after the freshman game, Oct. 17.

Coach James C. McLeod has harriers to the left of him and harriers to the right of him this week as his varsity and freshman hill-and-dale squads jog over the oft-traveled cross country courses of Alfred. They're following the routes which are stalked by the sprinting figures of former harrier stars—Hollis Herrick, 1924-25 captain, whose record list reads like a schedule; Michael "Red" Java, 1934 captain, whose long legs carried the Saxons to many victories; Wilber Getz, 1928 captain and national mile champion; Emil Zschiegner, who was Getz running mate for four years.

There's plenty of colorful history behind these harriers. May they equal Alfred expectations and capitalize on their strength for victories in the stiff schedule this fall.

The third Hughes brother to compete for Alfred, Bob, will captain the Saxon squad this fall. Bob is a junior.

RENSSELAER IS NEXT OPPONENT OF SAXON TEAM

Cox Swings Gridders Into Workouts For R. P. I.—Three Home Games

Emerging practically unscathed from their battle with Cornell University, Alfred Saxon gridgers last night plunged into serious rehearsals for the second scheduled battle in the 41st year of Saxon football with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, Saturday afternoon.

Barring practice injuries during the week, every Saxon except one will be on hand for Saturday's contest. Fullback Walt Gardner, his nose injured by a shoe cleat in the second quarter of the Cornell game, may not be back in the lineup but is expected to make the Troy trip "just in case". Other ill effects of the Big Red battle were only leg bruises and stiff joints.

The Engineers of Rensselaer failed to win a game in 1935. Their team this year is reputedly not much stronger, but the Saxons are keeping all eyes open for a surprise.

Probable starting lineup for Alfred will be: ends, Barvian and Brownell or Martin; tackles, Fargione and Thomas; guards, Corbman and Gustin; center, Racusin; quarter, Ramsey; halfbacks, Oberhanick and Majeske; fullback, Hall.

Three-Game Home Stand

After the R. P. I. tussle Alfred will entrench for a three-game home stand, with Hartwick College of Oneonta, Oct. 10, with University of Buffalo, Oct. 17, on Homecoming Day, with Clarkson College of Technology, Oct. 24. The Saxons will be away Oct. 31, against Niagara University at Niagara Falls and at East Orange, Nov. 7, to meet Upsala College.

Upon the Saxons showing against Hartwick College will depend the prospects against the men of Clarkson, for the Engineers downed the Oneonta boys 45-0, Saturday. University of Buffalo looms as the "big game" for Alfred. These two old rivals will meet on Alfred's Homecoming Day, when the old grads return to see their younger collegiate brothers in action.

All home games are at night, starting promptly at 8 p. m.

Five lettermen, several veterans and a dozen sophomores comprise the 1936 Saxon eleven. Nick Oberhanick of Elmira Heights is the only backfield letterman, teaming with sophomores Ed Ramsey, quarter, Joe Majeske, half, Walt Gardner, full, and with Bob Hall, senior fullback, John "Scotty" Marjoribanks, sophomore, is a recent recruit.

"How come you and Susabella aren't going together any more? I thought she was the light of your life." "She was—but she went out too often."

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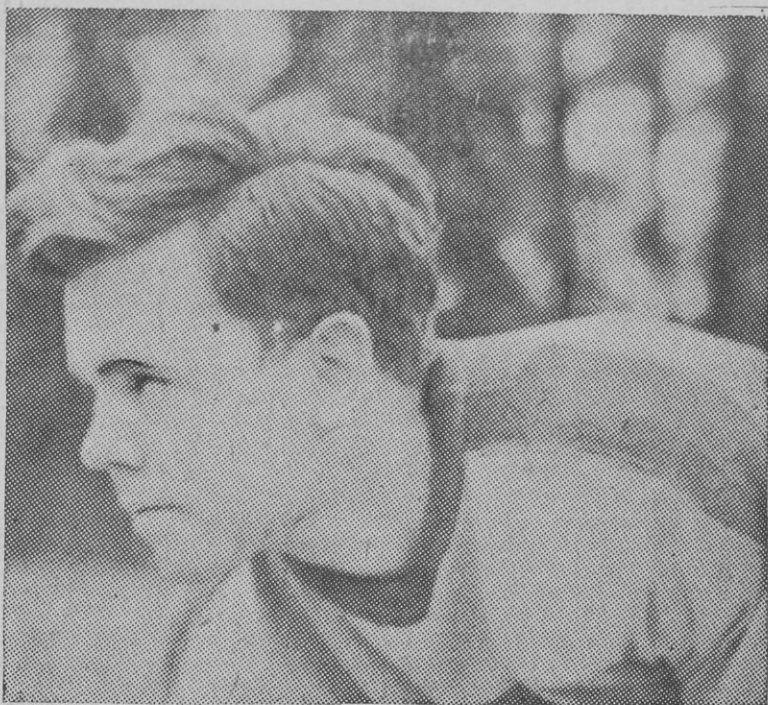
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Robert J. "Butch" Bleakley, whose father is a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination is playing his third year here. Three-year halfback at Gorton high school, Yonkers, "Butch" won his numerals as a half in 1934 at Alfred and was utility back last year. He was shifted to guard this year and saw action at Cornell despite an ankle injury.

Class of '40

(Continued from page two)

Gent, Esther F.
Gilluly, June I.
Hyman, Lawrence D.
Johnson, June R.
Johnson, Walter L.
Jones, Carl N.
Lawrence, Margaret I.
Lynner, Idar
McAbee, Elise
Miller, Adela S.
Millet, Irving
O'Neill, James, Jr.
Oaks, Laura M.
Orcutt, Harold C.
Owre, Adrienne F.
Parente, George L.
Pierce, Jack R.
Randolph, Winfield F.
Read, William F.
Rollery, Marcello J.
Ryan, John H.
Scannell, Jr., George F.
Seales, Joan
Sharrett, Charles T.
Short, Madeline I.
Toft, Lloyd G.
Terry, Arthur Y.
Thornhill, Margaret E.
Totten, Donald P.
Turner, Wilmet G.
Uffert, Jane M.
Vail, Rebecca M.
Wade, Robert H.
Wesp, Mildred E.
Woodard, Jeanne E.

Ceramics

Arnold, Wynette E.
Arrance, Frank C.
Banker, Charles R.
Bernreuther, Alvin F.
Bizet, Lawrence E.
Bosco, Angelo D.
Brownell, Robert L.
Brownell, Wayne E.
Butler, Jean A.
Capasso, Steven F.
Casano, Charles C.
Cook, Mary E.
Cooley, Phyllis A.
Corbman, Mitchell
Curtis, Elizabeth A.
Cutrona, Joseph S.
DeWitt, Frances T.
Davis, Ellen
Day, Stephen P.
Derowitsch, Marian G.
Dickenson, John E.
Dugozima, Walter R.
Doy, Leslie L.
Drake, Eleanor E.
Drohan, William C.
Dutenhoefer, Ralph S.
Eckhardt, Elyse
Eschbach, Robert L.
Fellows, William H.

Florica, Anthony
Forhan, Eugene T.
Fossacca, Samuel
Franklin, Seymour H.
Frey, William Jr.
Gallor, Norman M.
Gants, Sheldon B.
Gilbert, Bruce C.
Gleason, Edward F.
Glynn, Robert B. F.
Good, Helen L.
Green, Winton H.
Greenman, R. Phillips
Gutheinz, Stanley L.
Halpin, John W.
Hotchkiss, Olin E.
Howd, Miriam E.
Ienczewski, Theodore J.
Johnston, George H.
Jones, Dorothea E.
Kamakaris, Sophia D.
Kellogg, L. Andrew
Kendall, Norman
Kirsch, Alphonse J.
Kodak, Preston F.
Kohl, Susie P.
Kunes, William P.
L'Amoreaux, Harry R.
Lawton, J. Paul
Macgowan, Carol M.
Maroney, William
Mattison, Alexander J. F.
Meyers, Elsworth J.
Miller, Laura L.
Moore, Henry
Munger, Charles M.
Nesbitt, Donald S.
Norwood, Sara L.
Olivio, Floyd
Ostrosky, Harry
Otis, Janet M.
Packman, Willard D.
Pallotta, Christopher
Phillips, Edward F.
Ratchuk, Michael
Rhodes, Barbara M.
Riley, William T.
Rogers, Janet E.
Romleski, Mary F.
Rook, Jr., Edgar J.
Ryder, Betsy Burr
Saunders, Hollis S.
Shane, Robert W.
Sheldon, W. Maxson
Shoenmaker, Jr., Charles W.
Simpson, Ernest H.
Slawter, Jr., Paul B.
Snow, Clifford D.
Spigel, Phillip
Spiro, Charles F.
Stadnyk, Mary
Stanislaw, Theodore S.
Stark, Ira A.
Symonds, Dale E.
Thomas, Alfred T.
Thomas, Everett A.
Thomas, Jr., James Alfred
Thomas, Stuart W.
Tinker, Tyler B.
Utter, Joseph L.

FRESHMEN OUT FOR FOOTBALL, CROSS COUNTRY

Large Squads Report To Lobaugh, McLeod — First Frosh Opponents Buffalo and Cornell

Freshman athletes, the rough diamonds from which Alfred mentors must shape the sport varities of future years, this week began their first year of rehearsals for competition for the Purple and Gold of Alfred University.

Frosh Football Coach Frank E. Lobaugh, Thursday called his fledgling gridsters and issued equipment to some 35 men, many of them former high school and prep school stars. The grid aspect is brighter for the frosh team than in many years.

The greenies were scheduled to begin practices Monday. Coach Lobaugh, a former Alfred star himself and an old hand at turning the mold that develops Saxon frosh squads, will spend a week or so in sending the fledglings through drills, fundamentals, and basic plays, and then sweep into preparation for University of Buffalo freshmen.

Saxon frosh meet the U. of B. greenmen Oct. 17, at Buffalo, followed Oct. 24, by the annual freshman contest with Cook Academy at Montour Falls, and by a night game on Merrill Field here with Niagara University freshmen, Oct. 31.

Varsity and Freshman Cross Country Coach James C. McLeod has already begun whipping the frosh harriers into condition.

VanDuzer, Jr., Jonas S.
Vail, Mary E.
Vollmer, Fred W.
Walkley, Jane L.
Ward, Florence S.
Watson, Leo A.
Wessels, Edwin W.
West, Lewis A.
West, Richard R.
Wilson, Allen
Wood, Kenneth T.

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HARRIERS WORK TO ATTAIN FORM BEFORE BIG RED

McLeod Sends Promising Varsity Squad Through Paces—Hughes Captain, Only One Man Lost

The harriers of Alfred University this week headed into hard warmup jogs to drive them to peak condition before the 1936 crosscountry season opens against the fleet-footed Cornell University team at Ithaca, Oct. 17.

Captain Bob Hughes is leading the Saxons around the five and six mile courses in conditioning drills. Hughes, a junior, was a star last fall.

Only one man was lost when the harriers reported last week. He is Ken Vance, junior, out through scholastic ineligibility. Running last fall with three juniors and a half a dozen sophomores, the squad showed up well. This fall, with the added experience of the 1935 season under their belts, Coach James C. McLeod expects great things from his harriers.

Lettermen returning are 1935 Captain and Senior Ross Dawson, Charles Forbes, senior, Metro Mickritz and Eugene Keefe, juniors. Among the veterans back are Lee Hodge, a senior, Alvah Dorn and Walt Scott, juniors, and Lyle Perkins and Russell Barreca, sophomores. Perkins was 12th in the 1935 freshman I. C. 4-A. meet.

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