



Ceramics College Accredited By E.C.P.D.

The New York State College of Ceramics has been accredited by the Educational Council for Professional Development and may now train professional engineers in accordance with the licensing provisions of most states, Dean M. E. Holmes announced today.

Since the E. C. P. D. represents the leading engineering societies in the country, its approval of the college of ceramics "will add in a very important way to the standing and prestige of the institution," the dean commented.

Approval of the ceramic college was based on a report of an E. C. P. D. committee which visited the college last spring, investigating courses, laboratory facilities, standing of faculty members, and administration.

In its report the committee said that engineering training in the ceramics college is "of the highest quality and entitles the institution to be accredited as meeting all the requirements of the engineering profession."

Of the 12 ceramic schools in the country, only six are accredited to date.

A development in the engineering curriculum of the college of ceramics designed to meet the modern needs of the industry was begun by Dean Holmes two years ago.

Fraternity Rush Rules Explained

Five weeks of fraternity rushing began Friday evening as Alfred University men's Greek letter societies entertained 110 freshmen and other eligible men their houses.

James Hodnett, president of the Interfraternity Council, today repeated the rushing rules so that freshmen may be under no misapprehensions about the restrictions of the rushing period.

They are in part:

An eligible man is defined as any man who has never been connected with a fraternity and has been through one closed season, or a man who has been connected with a fraternity and has been through a closed season since depleting.

During the closed season no eligible man is allowed in a fraternity house except for the time allotted each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, and Saturday afternoons and evenings.

During the closed season no fraternity shall be allowed to entertain more than five eligible men on Monday and Wednesday nights from 5:30 until 11:00 o'clock.

On Friday night of closed season from 7 until 12 p. m., each fraternity shall be allowed to entertain one-fourth of the eligible men. Not more than 20 cents per eligible man may be spent in entertaining the men.

On Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 7 o'clock each fraternity may entertain 10 men, and on the days of the home football games these 10 men may be entertained from 1:30 until 12:00 p. m.

On the morning after the last rush party, Friday November 19, each eligible man shall receive a preferential card from a clerk appointed by the Council which must be filled out and returned by the 6 o'clock mail that same night. On or before 6 p. m. of this same night, each fraternity must have in the hands of the clerk a list of the eligible men they will accept as pledges.

Each house shall be limited to 17 freshmen preferentials, and shall be permitted to maintain 17 men in each class.

All eligible men must be in their place of residence from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 23, the Tuesday after the bids are sent in. Silent period shall extend from Friday, Nov. 19, at midnight, until Saturday, Nov. 20, at 6 p. m. Silent period is limited to merely saying hello to an eligible man and prohibits the association of fraternity men in any manner whatever with eligible men.

Gets Recognition



Dean Major E. Holmes

Senate Has \$800 To Meet Requests For \$2,000

With eight hundred dollars on hand to distribute to campus organizations, the Finance Committee of the Student Senate was presented last week with requests for more than two thousand dollars.

At a meeting held Oct. 2, Leonard Lernowitz, chairman of the committee, stated that every effort would be made to provide for all organizations, but that budget requests would have to be reduced to fit the limited funds at hand.

Efforts are being made, according to a recent announcement by the committee, to discover the minimum needs of the various organizations. Available funds have been raised through the campus tax, paid by every student.

Members of the Finance Committee are: Leonard Lernowitz, Nelda Randall, Alberta Heidel, and Edward Creagh.

Lindy Radiogram At Steinheim

One of the world's most interesting messages has been on display in the Steinheim since September 1, 1929.

The original radiogram sent by the radio operator of the steamship "Hilversum," first ship to sight Lindbergh on his New York to Paris flight, was presented to the attendant of the Steinheim by Richard W. Anger of Waterbury, Conn. A chance visitor to the museum, Mr. Anger showed the radiogram to the assistant curator who remarked that the precious paper was becoming worn. Mr. Anger then gave it to the museum.

The message which states, "Lindbergh plane sighted 500 miles from Irish coast. Plane keeps full speed. May be expected above Ireland" was written first in German and then translated into English by the ship's operator who gave it to Mr. Anger.

Women's Glee Club Sings At Corning

The Alfred Women's Glee Club will give a concert this Tuesday afternoon in Corning before the Federation of Women's Clubs singing a program of folksongs.

The statement in the last Fiat concerning new members was an error. Members of Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes are trying out for one month at the end of which time several from all sections will be selected as permanent members.

Don't Call Me Socialist, Pleads Maurin

"When I speak in Boston Commons," says Peter Maurin, "they call me a medievalist; in New York they call me an anarchist. I don't care what they call me so long as they don't call me a socialist; then I would be insulted."

Among the other things that Peter Maurin, who spoke here last week under the auspices of the Newman Club, has been called are a lunatic, a genius, and one of the most Christian men alive.

He calls himself a "radical of the right," and the beliefs which he stated with fire and vigor from the Chapel Room platform left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that the title is apt.

Peter Maurin proposes that the churches in the United States take care of their unemployed by providing farms where crafts can be practiced by all that wish to practice them.

He condemns most aspects of modern business, politics, and education. Universities in general give the student a mass of uncorrelated infor-

RECORDS TOPPLE AS SAXONS TAKE KENYON IN FIFTH WIN

Harder Heads Ceramic Art Convention At Syracuse

The Art Division of the American Ceramic Society, headed by Charles M. Harder, will hold its autumn meeting at Syracuse, October 28 to 30. Through the cooperation of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, the different conferences will be held at the museum's new quarters. The two days of discussion will include problems of interest to the studio potter.

The program contains the following:

Thursday, October 28

Registration in the afternoon and evening at Mizpah Hotel.

Friday, October 29

Lectures as follows: 9 A. M., "The Use of Plaster in Ceramic Art" by Guy Cowan, designer, and Martin Blundred, head moldmaker of the Onondaga Pottery Company.

1:00 P. M.—"The Potter's Wheel" by Thomas Parker of Wheeling, West Virginia.

3:00 P. M.—"Kilns and Pyrometry Equipment for the Studio Potter" by F. H. Morton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Saturday, October 30

9:00 A. M.—"Bodies, Glazes, and Color for the Amateur Potter" by Arthur E. Baggs, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

1:00 P. M.—A symposium on processes of ceramic decoration suitable to studio pottery production.

8:00 P. M.—Reception at museum.

Two Will Attend Richmond Meeting

Margaret Reilley, president of the Women's Student Government, and Norma Witcheben, junior member of the W. S. G., will attend the International Intercollegiate Association at Richmond, Virginia, October 28 to 31. This is a meeting of the student government organizations of all the colleges of the East and Middle West. The representatives meet to interchange their views and discuss different methods of enforcing student rules.

The University of Richmond will be the center of activity. Fraternity dances, banquets, and trips to historical points of the city are included in the plans for entertainment.

Every year the Women's Student Government of Alfred sends to this conference the president of the society and a junior member who is elected as a delegate.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of four men: Frank Park '38, Samuel Repsher '38, Arisly Argyros '39, and Floyd Oliva '40.

"What-No Tenors?" As 31 Glee Men Start Practice

A male glee club in which everyone appears to sing bass is the present worry of Prof. Ray W. Wingate, director. "It would be nice," mourned Prof. Wingate this week, "if, just for the sake of variety, we had a few tenors."

Because of the fact that "the former quartet forgot to return to school this fall," as Prof. Wingate facetiously remarked, two new new quartets will be featured this season.

The 31 members of the Glee club are preparing for an extensive program of 31 concerts in New York, Long Island, and New Jersey. Their trip to New York City during spring recess will feature a coast-to-coast broadcast over the N.B.C. network.

Glee Club rehearsals are from 7 until 8 o'clock every Thursday evening upstairs in the Green Block.

Women Co-Editors Work On 1938 Kanakadea

For the first time since the Kanakadea was started in 1904 it is under the supervision of co-editors. Both of them are women and this is a deviation from custom, also, as there have been only two women editors in the book's history, one in 1913 and the other in 1920.

Marion Bemis and Helen Ehrhorn share the honor for the 1938 book. Miss Bemis is in charge of photography and layout, while Miss Ehrhorn runs the literary section.

It must not be thought that the reason for this co-editorship is that two women are required to do the work of one man, for that would be erroneous. Under the capable supervision of these Seniors the outline of the book has already been laid, and nearly all the pictures have been taken. The photography is being done by Mr. Macey of the Moser Studio of Rochester.

Although the work on the book is coming along rapidly, the literary staff will be increased according to a recent announcement. As in former years, the Kanakadea will not be published until the latter part of May.

Campus Photos In New Display

Photographs of Alfred events and scenes will be displayed weekly on one of the Burdick Hall bulletin boards starting within a few days, according to Prof. W. M. Burditt, director of publicity.

Most of the pictures will be those taken for use in newspapers, although some will be reprints of pictures used in university publications.

And then he quotes Prof. Raymond Moley: "We don't make history on the campus; we teach history."

The idea of farming communes is exemplified in The Catholic Worker farm near Easton, Pa., founded by the group which has grown around Peter Maurin, for the benefit of unemployed workers, whether Christians or communists.

For the philosopher is not an enemy of communists—only of communism. He calls his system "communitarianism" to distinguish it from Marxism, although he is heartily in agreement with the original communist ideal: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

Mr. Maurin was a dinner guest of Kappa Nu fraternity. He visited the college of ceramics, approved the craftsmanship features but had his doubts about the industrial division. —E. F. C.

Alfred Outmuds Kenyon 13-6, Points For R.P.I.; Longest Win Streak In History

Alex the Great and the Legions of Alfred will knock on the gates of Troy Saturday afternoon as the undefeated, untied Saxons go after their sixth consecutive victory in a game with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy. The mighty Alfred steam roller swept through for its fifth consecutive victory last Saturday night, defeating Kenyon College 13-6 in a thrill-packed game at Merrill Field. This victory set an all-time record for Alfred football teams and leaves Alfred among the few remaining undefeated teams in the country.

Five In A Row

	Alfred	Kenyon
First downs	13	3
Passes attempted	7	5
Passes completed	2	3
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Penalties	35	5
Yards gained rushing	308	181

Watson Seeks Superior Bees

Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, Alfred's beloved chemistry professor, has been given fellowships for the past two years by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Prof. Watson has been carrying on research work with bees since 1914.

He spent the principal part of the summer of 1936 in survey work, trying to find the habitat of the bees with the longest tongues. This last summer Dr. Watson was assisted by a technician from Johns Hopkins University. This expert measured the length and breadth of wings and counted wing hooks.

Last summer Dr. Watson began breeding experiments, using the longest tongued bees he has found thus far. In addition to this work experiments were started last year to make a genetical analysis of at least three interesting mutations in the bee. One of these mutations consisted in a heavy coat of white down all over the body of the bee.

Two of the other mutations were concerned with the eye color of the bee. One of these eye colors, namely yellow eye was pursued until homozygous yellow eyed bees were obtained. Although these bees are unique in appearance they appear partially blind, and their value will probably rest in their scientific novelty and not in any economic importance.

The other mutation referred to above was a queenbee who produced a certain proportion of white eyed sons but daughters of this queen when instrumentally mated to white eyed brothers produced only black-eyed drones. This curious genetical behavior constitutes a baffling problem which will be pursued vigorously next year.

As far as is known this is the first time yellow eyed bees were ever studied. Dr. Watson also intends to make a cross between a white eyed bee and a yellow eyed bee. As yet he is unable to predict what the result of this mating will be in regard to color of the eyes.

French Dolls Shown At Kenyon Hall

Miss Eva L. Ford and Miss Marie Cheval report that the French Display which has been on exhibit in Kenyon Memorial Hall for the past week will be left until Thursday at 5 o'clock, for the benefit of those who did not see it last week.

Mary Hoyt won first prize for making the best costume for one of the dolls on display, according to the vote of the spectators.

Different regions of France were described through pictures of scenery and costumes, examples of the products typical of the section, and the dolls, which last year's Civilization class dressed.

Forced to abandon its passing attack due to the muddy condition of the field, the Saxons placed their hopes on their famous backfield quartet, Johnson, Glynn, Bizet and Gardner. Beautiful runs through all parts of the Kenyon line by the Alfred ball carriers kept the Saxons in Kenyon territory during most of the game.

Johnson's Punts Feature

One of the highlights of the game was the long range punts of Walter (Bo) Johnson. They averaged 45 yards and consistently fell where they could do the most good. In an exchange of punts, Alfred was always able to gain yardage.

The Alfred touchdowns were made by Bob Glynn and Larry Bizet; the conversion was made on a pass from Glynn to Dick Brownell. Dick Olin scored Kenyon's only touchdown late in the first quarter, after intercepting a pass intended for Glynn and running 80 yards behind excellent interference.

The Saxon line was strong, despite being outweighed ten pounds per man. Time after time Kenyon's attack was piled up on the line of scrimmage, and their forward wall was opened to pave the way for Saxon gains.

Olin played the stellar role for the invaders. His shifty running and accurate passing made him the point of the Kenyon attack. He was ably assisted by Chubbuck, Elliott and Baker in the backfield and was given excellent support by the entire line.

Kenyon Scores in First

Bizet started the game by receiving. (Continued on Page Four)

Freshmen Vote To Wear Caps

By a unanimous vote of the Freshman women of the class of 1941 it was decided to wear the traditional green caps which distinguish them from the other classes.

As a result of popular request the Student Senate proposed that the former tradition be re-established and members of the W. S. G. Council put the motion before the Freshman at a meeting last Tuesday.

The green caps, "calot" style, picked by Professor Schreckengost, are being sold at Basset's and all Freshman girls are expected to wear them.

Crichlow Elected Band President

The rejuvenated band fulfilled its promise to march and form letters on Merrill Field last Saturday night.

The recently reorganized Saxon musicians under the direction of W. O. Marvin showed spirit and fortitude when they marched across Merrill Field, which had been converted into a mass of mud and water by the rain and snow that fell Friday night and Saturday, to form the University letters and play the Alma Mater. Then it proceeded to the stands and played several well-known marches.

New officers of the band are: President, Luther Crichlow; Manager, Douglas Hand; Assistant Manager, Alfred Smith; Publicity Manager, John Miller; Secretary and Librarian, Allen Francisco.

FIAT

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



LUX

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

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

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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New Branch Of The University

When Alfred applied for a college charter from the State of New York, the legislature felt that our growth would be so rapid that we deserved a University charter immediately. Our growth has been rapid and promises to be more so within the next few years. Yet many of us hope that the day will never come when Alfred will be so large that personal relationships on the campus will be lost.

Yet we are losing some of these relationships now because of a provincialism on the part of some in their attitude toward the School of Agriculture. For reasons which we refuse to recognize as valid, certain liberal arts and ceramics students feel themselves superior to the agricultural students.

Even if the status of these students were beneath that of "college" men, and women, we would not be justified in an attitude of aloofness. Since Alfred is small physically it is to the best interest of all that a policy of friendliness be pursued.

We find that the agricultural student is a high school graduate and is our equal. He has chosen to specialize in a field so vital to the general well-being that the state has given it thorough support.

With the recent adoption of a plan whereby the Agricultural School semester will run parallel to that of the College's, and with the recognized higher standards achieved through new agricultural courses, a more intimate relationship should easily come into being.

We hope that the lead taken by our athletic and music department will be followed by other branches. The agricultural student has become part of our teams and band, so why not include him in the other activities: Student Senate, Inter-Fraternity Council, Infirmary?

A request that first-year students in the School of Agriculture be allowed to wear green caps like those of other Alfred freshmen is now before the Student Senate. We urge that the request be granted, and that the university in general broaden itself by including the School of Agriculture within all possible activities.

A "Break" For Athletes

We find much to agree with in this week's Opinion. We are far from denying that the primary object of a university is to train minds (or at least that many people who should know say that this is the primary object), but we also agree with the advice expressed during freshman week that extra-curricular activities have their place.

While no one should be eased through college because of his athletic or acting or writing ability, professors should remember, when passing out D's and F's, that the football man, for instance, is only following the deans' advice when he goes out for the team.

The season is over in November, and there is time then for the student to get down to some serious studying before marks come out. During the season, however, provided the student has done what work he can considering his limited time, he should not be considered lazy or stupid because his homework is not always in.

Personal . . . to the Team

Win or lose in its last two games, the 1937 Alfred University football team has established an all-time record for consecutive games won. Probably there is not a person connected with Alfred who does not rejoice in this triumph. Victory is sweet, after so many years of fruitless striving for it.

Alfred is strongly behind the team in the R P I and the Clarkson game. Those of us who can't go along will be waiting by the radio to hear the result. We hope the team wins both games, and thereby accomplishes the undreamed-of task of going through a season undefeated.

But whether the men win or not, we extend to them our gratitude for their efforts thus far. They are a great bunch of players, and we are proud to be part of the organization which they represent.

Social Notes

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

Fraternity rush parties, held at the five Greek letter houses last Friday evening, opened the '37 season.

The Moon Bat, a ghostly presence who occasionally haunts Theta Nu, created atmosphere for Friday night's party. A playlet was presented by Don Bissell and Dave Thomas, and songs were sung by Jim Morse, rushing chairman. Dr. Willis C. Russell played several accordion numbers.

Freshman were introduced over the Shoemaker sound system at Delta Sig. Cards and bango were played, and doughnuts and cider were served. Montgomery Shoemaker is the rushing chairman.

Kappa Psi entertained with an informal evening of cards, ping-pong, and a pantomime. Varrick Nevins showed movies of the campus. Don Faulkner was rushing chairman.

Dr. Saunders gave a Liquid Air demonstration for Klan's Freshmen guests. After this a general smoker was held. Richard Loomis is the rushing chairman.

At Kappa Nu, Friday evening, David Veit, president, and Al Cohen, rushing chairman, gave formal talks on the fraternity and the university campus. Trucking, tapping, refreshments, and a bull session completed the evening's activities.

The annual Inter-sorority tea was held Sunday afternoon from three to five. At this time members and honoraries of the three sororities were at home to all Freshman women and transfers.

Firelight and candles made the theme around which Pi Alpha planned its tea. Candlelight and music formed a gracious background for the hostesses and their guests. Decorations consisted of bowls of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. H. C. Harrison, Mrs. C. R. Amberg, Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, and Miss Nellie Saunders presided at the table. Mary McCarthy headed the committee. Her assistants were Eleanor Hargrave and Ruth Gosch.

Pale roses and ivory candles graced formal tea and Sigma Chi. During the afternoon, Miss Ruth Stanton and Mrs. Joseph Seidlitz entertained with musical selections.

Those who poured were Miss Eva Ford, Mrs. H. G. Schurecht, Mrs. Joseph Seidlitz, and Miss Ruth Stanton.

At Theta Chi, the Freshmen were entertained in the girls' rooms. Autumn flowers and candles decorated the house. Many honorary members and alumni attended. Popcorn, cider, and doughnuts and the traditional tea and coffee were served.

Mrs. E. Fritjof Hildebrand, Miss Clara K. Nelson, Mrs. C. A. Burdett, Mrs. H. O. Burdick, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers poured. Thelma House and Eileen Davis were co-chairmen of the tea.

Pi Alpha Pi played hostess to several little sisters at dinner on Tuesday and Wednesday. Helen McCarthy, Janet Haines, Evelyn Conance, Nancy Elmendorf, Mildred Haeter, Amy Brandt, Frances Fish, and Charlotte Arvutis were the guests.

Floribel Bradigan, Mary Alice Murphy, Gertrude Meltzer, Dorothy Corliss, Isabelle Hilsop, and Nancilu Butler were the little sisters who were entertained at Sigma Chi, Tuesday evening.

Miss Eva Ford entertained the French Club last Wednesday evening. Following the formal business meeting, tea and brownies were served and members worked French crossword puzzles.

Secrecy surrounds the Brick dance to be held Saturday, October 30th. Betty Snyder and Maria Zubiller, co-chairmen, gave but one hint. It's spelled BIG APPLE.

And now you can insure yourself against flunking a course! At Emory University in Georgia two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course—or even making an "A" in it.

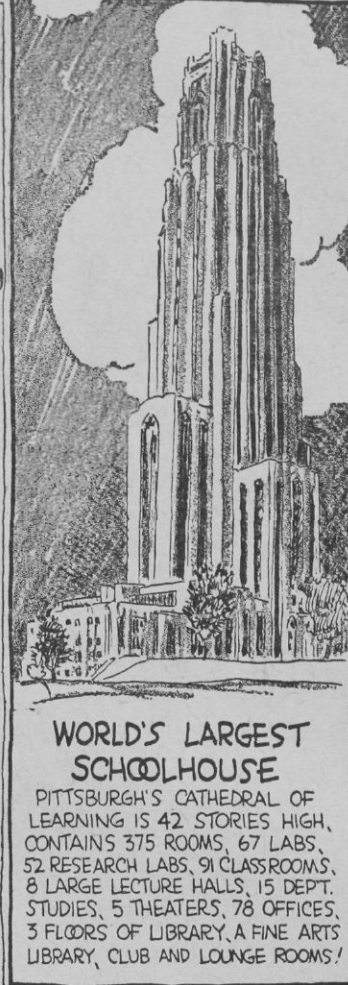
Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of your average, the grades made previously under the teacher in question by the applicant, and the number of flunks and "A's" given yearly by that teacher.

Campus Camera:

By A. C. P.

BAR TO BOARDS

WANT TO BE A STAR?
TAKE LAW!
THESE FORMER LAW STUDENTS
NOW APPEAR BEFORE THE COURT
OF PUBLIC OPINION



OPINIONS

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

To the Editor:—

Although I must readily admit that I am "sticking out my neck" by writing this, I do want it understood that this is not being written in self-defense.

Many times I've heard it said that the men participating in Alfred athletics are not given a fair "break" during the sport season, and a few years ago a very slightly facetious statement appeared in a New York newspaper to the effect that whenever Alfred did get a good athlete, the faculty succeeded in "busting" him. The first statement cannot be denied, as all too many men have had a taste of it, at some time or other.

Now then, the college is only too glad to reap the glories and publicity that accompanies our athletic teams, but—do they in turn "play square" with those men who put in time every day in helping to put Alfred on the map?

There are some professors on this campus who are to be lauded for their "swell" cooperation with these fellows, and those professors know how much it is appreciated.

Then there are the so-called "scholarly" men who "hide" behind the ancient adage that "college men are here for an education, to study, etc."—(you know the rest).

In answer to this may I first state that education consists not only of developing of the mind, but also the developing of coordination of both the mind and body.

I believe I am correct in saying that the first week we arrive in Alfred we are told the value of extra-curricular activities and how they go to make a "well-rounded education"; yet does the faculty cooperate to the fullest extent in carrying out what is said during orientation week?

Without "beating around the bush," I'll say that there are just a small percentage of such "aces" on our campus.

One specific example: It is a common misconception among the "know it alls," that football men are "lunkheads," but there is a challenge in existence today that brains will overcome brawn nine times out of ten.

In a game there is not a minute but what the whole team's wits must react quickly. By the time mid-season comes around, there are at least 100 specific things a player must know if he wishes to play the game squarely with his teammates.

With all this in mind it is only too obvious that he must give his studies a little less consideration; some have labs in the afternoon, and with practice at night, all must follow one course—the bed.

In conclusion, may I say that this is not written to antagonize anyone in the administration, but rather as a vote of thanks to those "swell fellows," on our faculty staff who have been and are so encouraging and cooperative—and as a plea to those many other faculty members to extend their sense of reasoning just a bit further and thus win the sincere admiration of all, as some have already.

Bert M. Lynn

Tag: Anybody.

Fraternities Save Money Through Co-op Buying

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP)—Co-operative purchase of supplies by fraternities and sororities at Ohio State University save them 16 per cent on \$90,000 worth of provisions during last year.

This year 33 fraternities and eight sororities have united their purchasing power. There are now only five fraternities and 12 sororities not included in the group, the majority of these being relatively small.

Interest in improving the financial conditions of the various fraternities has led to the establishment of a uniform accounting system in the office of the auditor of fraternity accounts.

Forty-six of the 58 fraternities now have "A" credit ratings, with the others rapidly reducing their financial obligations. When the auditing division was established on its present basis four years ago, fraternities owed creditors approximately \$65,000. This has now been reduced to \$15,000.

Book of the Week

In the past few weeks we have recommended books that we felt were preeminently enjoyable. We selected them for readability rather than for any great promise of commercial success.

We do not believe of course, that best sellers are not "good reading"; obviously, thousands of people must enjoy reading them. We have simply chosen books that seemed to us to hold the greatest possible real enjoyment for the greatest number of people.

This week, we recommend "AND SO-VICTORIA" by Vaughan Wilkins. This book is being advertised as the successor to "Gone With The Wind." Though it a best seller, we offer it to you not as a best seller but as a book which we found the most enjoyable of the fiction that has arrived at the Library during the week.

Now and then a book has some quality, hard to define, which makes it almost irresistible. To us, Millen Brand's "The Outward Room" is such a book. "And So-Victoria" is another. It is long, but it is compelling right to the end—to us more compelling than either "Anthony Adverse" or "Gone With The Wind."

It is the story of Christopher Har-nosh, born to the hate and treachery and violence that cursed the royal house of Hanover and its numerous by-blows. It has the color and action of a Dickens novel, yet is more straight-forward and vigorous.

Begin reading about the small boy who realizes that horror is all about him with knowing why, and we believe that you will follow his adventures until, at last, he saves the throne for the future Queen Victoria. This is a book you can recommend to your best friend.—Ruth Greene, Librarian.

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extra-curricular activity." Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw University hastened to add that "bookworms" rarely make the highest grades.

College Town

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

Rollery Silenced

The lid is down on Marcello J. Rollery of grid fame, and his life story will not appear in The Fiat Lux as promised. In a sorrowful communication he states:

"I am sincerely sorry, but I have been informed by persons in authority that I must not tell the story of my life to anyone. They offered no explanation, so I can give none.

"I surmise, though, that as my life has been spent in the service of my country, it may disclose some state secrets of importance which, as Hearst, would say, the yellow race may use in their coming invasion of our country.

"So as a patriotic American and a martyr to the wish of the public I must apologize, and hope that someday I may recall for you the early days of my life."

City Child's Primer

A—Apple
If you don't like doctors, dear,
Eat an apple every day.
Try a bit of garlic, too.
That keeps everyone away.

B—Book
Study all your lessons well.
Concentrate from morn till noon.
Keep your noses in your books—
You'll be wearing glasses soon.

C—Car
See the pretty trolley car?
Do not hurry to get in it.
It's the wrong one. Were it ours
We would miss it by a minute.
—Charlotte Arvutis

Alfrediana

Last week, if you remember (or even if you don't), we printed a freshman's reactions to Bartlett and wondered if other freshmen reacted to other things. Apparently they do, because Professor Burditt collected some paragraphs from other freshmen, and here they are:

Touch of Royalty

The town clock had yawned six times. It heralded a violet dawn. The land was clothed in violet hue. The sky was a confusion of royal purple. Objects took on a softer contour as the purple-dyed sun rays touched them.—Milton Tuttle.

"Proving Grounds"

This institution of higher learning, of which we are a part, is to the student what the proving ground is to the automobile. It is here that we obtain the test and afterward the extra things that make us a smooth running being.—M. McKey Butler.

Between Classes

Between classes, students remind me of streams of water. As the dismissal bell rings, the flood gates of the buildings open, and the students gush out. For a few moments the human stream flows along with a strong current, then it "deltas" out; students trickle away in all directions from the main stream which overflows in the post office.

Different Types of Dogs

While on the campus I have noticed several different types of dogs: the superior, the timid, the friendly, and the belligerent. Of these types I believe that most people prefer the friendly type.—Robert G. Wakefield.

Chem. I. students in Professor Saunders' class were astonished to discover the other day that when a barn burns, it burns up not down—and forms "barn oxide"—We wonder!

Alfred Co-op Movies

SOULS AT SEA—Thursday evening, October 28. Starring: George Raft, Gary Cooper, Francis Dee, and Harry Carey.

This story, based upon a Philadelphia paper's account of a trial is an engrossing drama of one man's fight against the slave trade, Gary Cooper as "Nuggins Taylor" is a colorful character while George Raft appears in one of the best roles of his career. Other high-lights are views of life aboard a full rigged ship and a spectacular fire at sea.

Short subjects are: The Candid Candidate, a Betty Boop skit, Golf Magic, showing trick shots of famous golfers, and Jimmie Lunceford and his "Melody Masters".

SHALL WE DANCE—Friday and Saturday evening, October 29-30. Starring: Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, and Edward Everett Horton.

When these three stars are listed together, little more needs to be said. "Shall We Dance" lives up to and even surpasses previous Astaire-Rogers performances. A multitude of good gags and songs plus snappy new dance steps make up a show which you'll really enjoy.

Short subject: "I Never Change My Altitude," with Popeye and Pluto.

SIDE LINES



Franklin Delano Roosevelt made "The Forgotten Man" a political watchword in 1932.

But he omitted a large class of forgotten men. They are the linemen and blocking backs of the nation's football teams.

Roosevelt isn't the only one to neglect these tireless fellows. The average football fan goes to the game, snuggles under a blanket with cigarettes, hot coffee and girl friend, and watches the ball-carriers twist and twirl.

He sees passes thrown, caught, and intercepted. He sees halfbacks spin around on reverses and slip through holes in the line. He sees safety men speed up the field for long gains. And when he goes, cheering, out of the stadium, he sings the praises of "the greatest halfback since Red Grange," or "the most accurate passer since Benny Friedman."

There's nothing wrong with the backfield men. We don't mean to imply that, but a lot of the credit for their success should go to the line.

Glance at Alfred's football team, for instance. Bob Glynn and Bo Johnson are ranking with the nation's leading scorers. But ask them how far they would get if Walt Gardner and Larry Bizet didn't block out the ends, if Harold Rouff and Dick Callista didn't pull out of the guard holes and smash through to get the defensive secondary.

Where would Bo travel on an inside-end smash if Buch Eschbach and Dick Thomas and Johnny Halpin didn't gang up on the tackles? What kind of punts could Johnson get off if Edleson's passes from center weren't straight and true? How far would Larry Bizet, slippery and shifty ball-carrier that he is, travel on a punt runback if he didn't have the backfield blocking for him?

That, gentlemen, is the secret of offensive football. Coach Alex Yunevich grinned the other day as he said, "You can quote me, I'm in favor of better blocking." Look at Syracuse's big Orange eleven—for years, the laughing stock of the state because they didn't know football's fundamentals. Ossie Solem came out of the Middle West with a crew of assistant coaches and insisted on blocking and tackling as the biggest factors in football.

On defense, too, the line plays a mighty important part. Remember that goal-line stand at Buffalo? Eschbach, Callista, Rouff, Edleson and Thomas smashed through twice in a row to stop Buffalo on Alfred's one-yard line, and the Bulls had to go around end to tally.

So remember, boys, that it's the backfield which get Alfred publicity, but it's the line and the blocking backs who pave the way for high-scorers and such.

The illness of Lennie Dauehauer has been a terrific handicap to Alfred's cross country team, and prospects are not bright for the Manhattan contest Saturday. However, it will be Perkins' chance to step high, wide and handsome against a team which is the best east of Michigan State. Hughes, Barreca, Keefe, Snow, Scott, Dorn, Mickritz and Tinker will be out there with all they have.

Alfred's freshmen harriers deserve a big hand. They've defeated two tough opponents, Cornell and Syracuse frosh, and face East Aurora and Eastwood highs Saturday with a good chance of winning. Rendell, Burgess and Legasse are three classy runners, and Cronyn, Guriford and Leahy come in the scoring every time.

There is a definite place for women in the intercollegiate sports world. Saturday's Hockey Day at Cornell was an example of the opportunities for women sportsmen, even on a non-competitive basis. The women have complained for a long time that their athletic fee is the same as the men's yet they get only part of the competition. They are justified to some extent, although we must realize that varsity teams are the uni-

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HARRIERS HANDED 17-38 LACING BY ORANGE

Bob Glynn Continues Scoring Pace, Takes Lead In East

Alfred Star Passes Two Last Week Leaders To Nab Five Point Edge

"Bo" Johnson Drops, But Holds Onto Good Position In First Ten

Continuing his fast scoring pace, Bob Glynn leaped past Tranavitch of Rutgers and White of Brooklyn College, over the week-end to snatch the East's individual scoring lead from them by a margin of five points. Tranavitch and White, in last Saturday's game, went scoreless.

Bo Johnson, running mate of Bob's, matched Glynn's pace by staying up in the first ten of the East, taking seventh place in the section. Johnson, with his total of forty-three points, is still one of the best in the east. He went scoreless in the Kenyon game last Saturday night.

Danny Dalfonso, University of Buffalo star is included in the list, issued by Associated Press, holding twelfth place with thirty-nine points.

Last Year's RPI Game Tops; Saxons Put Up Great Fight; Lost 14-6

"Saxons Lead At Half, But Lose Game, 14-6 To Rensselaer"

Thus read the one-column head on the front page of the October 6, 1936 issue of The FIAT, with a running account of Alfred's Valiant stand before the Engineers of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, whom this year's Legions of Alfred face this Saturday, seeking their sixth straight win.

From all accounts, that game was tops—Battered, beaten and without a win, Alfred's outfit which Coach John Cox put onto that field, was indeed a courageous outfit.

And perhaps what will go down in the record books as one of Alfred's deathless legends, occurred during that struggle.

Husky John Barvian, a senior, end, played fifty-five minutes of the game—and a good game. But he played that game with a fractured right leg, unknown, of course, to the other men.

That feat went out to all corners of the country, being picked up by all major wire news services.

Examination after the game proved that the fibia, small bone in the lower leg, was fractured. Explaining Barvian's ability to play despite the injury, Dr. C. E. Kelly, of an Albany hospital, stated that in all probability the fibia, larger bone, acted as a splint for the smaller, fractured, bone, holding it partially in place, enough so as to allow Barvian to continue.

Although the most seriously injured, Barvian was not the only Alfredite who received injuries in the game. Mike Fargione, and Dick Thomas, tackles, met with mishaps in the course of the game, Fargione with the return of an old leg injury and

versity's teams—and should be supported by men and women alike. Let's go for a bigger and better women's sports program.

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Manhattan Holds Win Over Penn State; Many Veterans Compose Team

With a victory over Colgate and defeats by Cornell and Syracuse behind them, the Alfred crosscountry team is preparing for the meet with Manhattan on the home course Saturday, October 30.

Manhattan, a leader in crosscountry for a number of years, has shown itself to be powerful again this year by its victory over Penn State in its initial meet of the season last week. First man for Manhattan was Tom Tynan, sophomore runner from last year's freshman team which placed first in the I. C. A. A. A. A.

Left from last year's varsity team which came in second only to Michigan State in the I. C. A. A. A. A., are seven veterans. Captain Jim Mortimer, Lou Burns, Howard Brock, Joe McClair, Bob Conkling, Gene McCabe, and Jacob Konrad are the upperclassmen backed by a supporting cast of sophomores from last year's best harrier team in the nation. The Jasper second-year men are Tommy Tynan, Larry Moriarty, George Sheehan, and Frank Furey.

After the defeat by Syracuse, Coach McLeod was pessimistic as to the possibility of an Alfred victory over Manhattan. With injuries taking their toll there seems little hope for a victory. The best to be expected is that the team make a good showing this week and wait for Army and the I. C. A. A. A. A., when it is hoped that the team will be up to full strength.

Coach McLeod minimized the possible advantage of running on Alfred's rugged home course, when he pointed out that the course was well marked out and should cause no confusion to the visitors. The only advantage Alfred has is that Alfred has run three races this year and the men have reached mid-season form, while Manhattan has only run one race this season and may not have obtained top condition.

It is hoped that Dauenhauer will be in condition to run against Manhattan, but this is doubtful. Lyle Perkins, Russ Barreca, Bob Hughes, Cliff Snow and Eugene Keefe are Alfred's hopes.

Thomas with an abdominal bruise. Ed Ramsey, quarterback, was another injured player.
—Oh—But what a game, that was!—

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Gridders Prep For RPI Clash

Two-Fold Purpose Spurs Saxons On

Seeking to avenge a 14-6 defeat handed them last year, Alfred's Saxons will journey to Troy, N. Y. Saturday where they will face the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's gridders in an attempt to set an all-time record for Alfred's football record book, that of winning their sixth straight grid contest.

Composed, for the most part, of Juniors and Seniors, the RPI combine bids to give Alfred what might possibly be judged their best opposition to date.

This year they showed great power in holding the strong University of Vermont outfit to a 7-8 score. The following week they broke into the win column by defeating Brooklyn College, 13-7. Middlebury, the following week, sank RPI's hopes with a smashing 20-0 drubbing. Last week they came back strongly to hold the Men of Union college, come to life this season, to a 6-6 tie. Union earlier in the season defeated Hobart 9-0.

One Year Ago This Week—Cook Academy Was Slaughtered By Frosh

One year ago this week great things were happening for the Alfred athletic outfits.

Outstanding was, of course, the great frosh football outfit, the majority of them now on Alex's Legions of Alfred gridders. Eight touchdowns were run up by the Lobaugh men as they smothered the Cook Academy eleven 52-6, at Montour Falls.

"Bo" Johnson, however, was lost to the Frosh after he scored the first touchdown, spraining his ankle which necessitated his removal from the game.

—And remember that Johnny Halpin, now a great little end, filled the vacancy created when Bo was removed from the game.

It was Bobbie Glynn who toted the ball over the goal line three times, all on accurate laterals from Papa Bizet who then occupied the quarterback post. Glynn was even then up to his trick of

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Spectacular Running By Perkins Saves Purple And Gold From Complete Defeat

Saved from a complete defeat only by the spectacular running of Lyle Perkins, the Purple and Gold harriers suffered a 17-38 lacing at the hands of an exceptionally strong Syracuse team, Friday. The meet was run at the Drumlins Golf Course in the Salt City.

The opponents showed remarkable team strength by copping the first three places when Cavileer, Southard and Romanowski broke the tape simultaneously in 26:30.

Perkins, finishing first for Alfred in a sensational last minute drive, leaving Sentiff of Syracuse behind him to tally fourth place seven seconds after the winning time. Syracuse garnered the next three places while Barreca, Keefe, Hughes and Snow completed the Saxon scoring in that order.

Alfred sorely missed Lennie Dauenhauer, stellar Sophomore, out of the meet, in their attempt to chalk up their first win over the great Keene-coached team since 1934, in the days of Oldfield, Java and Minnick.

Smarting under one of the most severe defeats handed a Purple and Gold cross country team in several years and having dropped two out of three meets, the Saxon harriers look to some intense training before Manhattan invades the home course this Saturday.

The Summary:

1. Cavileer (S)	26:30	Southard (S)	Romanowski (S)
4. Perkins (A)	26:37	5. Sentiff (S)	26:45
6. Hahn (S)	27:20	7. Cabri (S)	27:47
8. Barreca (A)	27:51	9. Keefe (A)	27:53
10. Hughes (A)	28:05	12. Scott (A)	28:17
13. Cammelli (S)	28:27	14. Dorn (A)	28:43
15. Mickritz (A)	28:43	16. Tinker (A)	

making good those extra points, kicking three out of four and passing the fourth one.

And so it went all afternoon—score — score — score, with monotonous ease.

Until finally—	Alfred	20	13	13	6—52
	Cook	0	0	0	6—6

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Great Frosh Team Defeats Syracuse Hill-Dalers By 24-31 Score

Lobaugh-Men Drop Hard Fought Game To Cook Academy Friday, 19-6

Alfred University's frosh football and cross country teams split in their contests last Friday. The cross country team journeyed to Syracuse where they won their second straight meet, over the Orange frosh, 24-31. The Lobaugh-men found the Cook Academy eleven too much for their inexperienced team, falling before the Prepsters by a 19-6 score, but only after putting up a valiant but hopeless battle.

The Alfred freshman football team was beaten by Cook Academy at Merrill Field Friday afternoon before a crowd of 200. The final score was 19 to 6.

The mud-soaked field stopped the running and passing attack of both teams and the first quarter ended with neither team scoring.

Cook's power attack started to work with the opening of the second period. Center rushes and off-tackle slants gave the prepsters a first down on the Alfred 33 yard line. A 17-yard run by McIntyre, brought ball to the 16. On the next play Jones scored on a run to the right side. A pass, McIntyre to Bloom, accounted for the extra point. The half ended with the ball on Alfred's 37.

Cook kicked off and the ball was run to the Alfred 35. On the first play Art (Eye-Full) Tower faded back and passed to Park who ran for a touchdown.

Cook came back with a touchdown as a result of a pass, Ames to Brinhoupt. McIntyre carried over from the 3-yard line. Carpenter scored yards on an intercepted pass in the fourth period after McIntyre ran 62 yards on an intercepted pass, to bring the score to 19 to 6.

Tower's kicking and "Pussy" Katz's defensive game were outstanding for Alfred. McIntyre and Lainof were standouts for Cook.

Summary:
LE.—Ploetz
LT.—Kahn
LG.—Brice
C.—Katz
RG.—Leach
RT.—Bryan
RE.—Park
QB.—Paquin
LH.—Tower
RH.—Dawson
FB.—Edwards

Score by Quarters:
Alfred 0 0 6 0—6
Cook 0 7 6 6—19
Substitutions — Alfred: Gorton, French, Mason, Gehrke, Trowbridge, Cuneo. Cook: Perry, Getman, Burr, Kessler, Perry, Lynch, Osowski, Jones, Dietzer, Bloom.

First Downs 5 9
Attempted Passes 13 3
Completed Passes 4 1
Passes Intercepted by 1 2
Touchdowns—Alfred: Park. Cook: Jones, Carpenter, McIntyre. Conversion: Bloom (pass).

Frosh Harriers Hosts At Triangular Meet

Victorious in their first two meets, Alfred's Frosh harriers will compete Saturday with Eastwood High School of Syracuse and East Aurora High School of East Aurora, N. Y., in a triangular meet to be run here in a prelude to the Manhattan-Alfred cross country meet.

Pat Hughes, coach of the Eastwood team, is a former Alfred cross country star, who captained the Alfred team which won the Middle At-

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Always A First Time; Saxons Find That Out

There's always a first time— And Saturday it was the varsity's first time—to be behind in a ball game this year.

It was all the fault of Dick Olin, Kenyon sparkplug. If he hadn't been in front of Bobbie Glynn when Bo heaved that pass, perhaps Alfred's record would still be intact.

However, it wasn't to be and after the hula-bula over Olin's grand eighty-yard dash down the field; his eluding would-be tacklers on Kenyon's 30; twisting and squirming past the crazed Alfred backs, and straight arming Johnnie Halpin on Alfred's 15 to go over the pay-off stripe standing up; after all that was over, Saxon rooters woke up to the fact that one of Alfred's records had gone shimmering down into history.

Through all of their past games—namely the Hartwick, Ashland, Thiel, and Buffalo games, Alfred had always managed to strike first and stay in the lead, all the way—but last night, "woe is we—" it just wasn't to wuz—"don't it awful—"

Greenies Will Try For Win Saturday

The Saxon Greenies after two successive defeats, plan a comeback try against the Scranton-Keystone Junior College eleven from Pennsylvania. They will be practicing hard this week to get in condition for the final tilt. The game will be played at Merrill Field, Saturday night, October 30.

The average weight of Scranton Keystone line is 172 pounds as compared with Alfred Freshmen's 164 pounds. The backfields of both colleges are about the same.

Beside these facts, there looms the result of the Cook Academy—Scranton Keystone Freshman game. The Coal Miners defeated the Academy by three touchdowns.

The summary:
1. Trail (S) 14:46
2. Rendell (A) 15:05
3. Burges (A), and Legasse (A) 15:50
4. Guilford (S) 15:50
5. Rockcastle (S) 15:56
6. Leahy (A) and Cronyn (A) 16:05
7. Smith (S) 16:16
8. Tuttle (A) 16:33
9. Roxfield (S) 17:11
Daggett, Hollingsworth, Cole, Morales of Alfred finished.
Atlantic championship in 1931. Hughes is incidentally the brother of Alfred's own cross country captain, Bob Hughes.
Having defeated the Syracuse Freshmen, the high-schoolers should provide plenty of competition for the Saxon greenies. With such outstanding men as Robinson, Brown, Ketchan, DeMarko, and Fiumano running for Eastwood, the purple and gold is going to have to be at its best.
Coach McLeod is banking on Rendell, Legasse, Burgess, Cronyn, and Leahy, a former member of Eastwood high's team, to give the Saxons a victory.

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Thrills Galore In Mud-Covered Kenyon Battle

Bizet And Glynn Score As Alfred's Legions Come From Behind

(Continued from page one)
ing the kick-off and running it up his 47 yard line. A short pass, Johnson to Glynn, gave Alfred their initial first down.

A 20-yard run by Bob Glynn put the Saxons on the Kenyon 22-yard line. The ball was advanced to the 17-yard marker in runs by Johnson and Bizet, but an incompleting pass on the fourth down put the ball in Kenyon's possession.

The Ohio team was unable to gain in their first attempt to rush and their punt was partially blocked by Halpin. Kenyon recovered however on their thirty yard line and were given credit for a first down. Here the Alfred line held strongly and Kenyon was forced to punt.

The Saxons advanced to Kenyon's 31-yard line on runs by Johnson and Glynn, where a pass intended for Glynn was intercepted by Olin, who raced 80 yards for a touchdown. Their attempt to convert the extra point by a line buck was a failure. The score: Kenyon 6, Alfred 0. The quarter ended after an exchange of punts.

Bizet Tallies After March

The next big moment came early in the second quarter when Glynn ran the ball 40 yards through tackle to Kenyon's 25-yard line. Johnson advanced it to the 10 and Larry Bizet cut around right end for 10 yards and

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist
Alfred New York

Alfred's initial touchdown. A pass, completed from Glynn to Brownell, gave the Saxons the extra point. Score Alfred 7, Kenyon 6.

After receiving Johnson's kick-off on their 10-yard line, the Kenyon team started their passing attack which carried them to the Alfred 35-yard line after a threatened long distance run by Elliott was nipped by a beautiful tackle by Bizet. However, they were unable to advance any farther and a punt into the end zone gave the ball to Alfred on their own 20-yard line.

A six-yard run by Johnson and a 34-yard run by Glynn put the ball on the Kenyon 40, but the Saxons were forced to kick, the ball going into the end zone. After two Kenyon plays that netted them five yards, the half ended with the ball on the fifteen yard stripe.

Glynn's 50-Yard Run Scores

In the third stanza, Johnson received the kick-off and ran it back to the midfield stripe. On successive end runs by Glynn and Bizet and a pass from Johnson to Bizet, the ball was advanced to Kenyon's 25-yard line, where the Saxons lost the ball on downs. Kenyon's punt was downed by Johnson on the 50-yard line.

On the first play, Bob Glynn, in a beautiful exhibition of broken field running, twisted and turned for 50 yards through the sticky mud for the Saxon's second score. The attempt to make the extra point failed. Score Alfred 13, Kenyon 6. The remainder of the quarter was given over to a kicking duel between Johnson for the Saxons and Olin for Kenyon, Alfred gaining a slight advantage in the exchange.

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The last quarter started with the ball on Alfred's 40. "Big John" Ryan smashed through the Kenyon line for 20 yards. Successive runs by Johnson, Bizet and Ryan put the ball on the 10-yard stripe, but after two passes incomplete, the Saxons lost the ball and Kenyon punted out of danger.

Bizet took the punt and the ball was advanced to Kenyon's 38 and Johnson kicked into the end zone. Kenyon returned the kick, Bizet again taking the ball. This time the ball was brought up to Kenyon's 49-yard line and, after a fifteen yard penalty for holding, Johnson kicked again to Kenyon's 32. Kenyon had advanced the ball to the midfield stripe when the game ended.

Line-ups:

Pos. Alfred
LE.—Brownell
LT.—Eschbach
LG.—Callista
C.—Edleson
RG.—Rouff
RT.—Thomas
RE.—Halpin
QB.—Gardner
LH.—Johnson
RH.—Glynn
FB.—Bizet

Kenyon
Jasper
Schuller
May
Stamm
Siminetti
Thomas
Ioanes
Baker
Chubbuck
Elliott
Olin

Substitutions — Alfred: Guthrie, Gustin, Riley, Ryan. Kenyon: Whitaker, Thackery, Morgan, Ehle, Schuller, Jenkins, Reed.

Officials: E. J. Kearney, (Syracuse) referee; L. N. Beuthel (Colgate) umpire; R. N. Lindemann (Springfield) headlinesman; E. J. Daly (Syracuse) field judge.

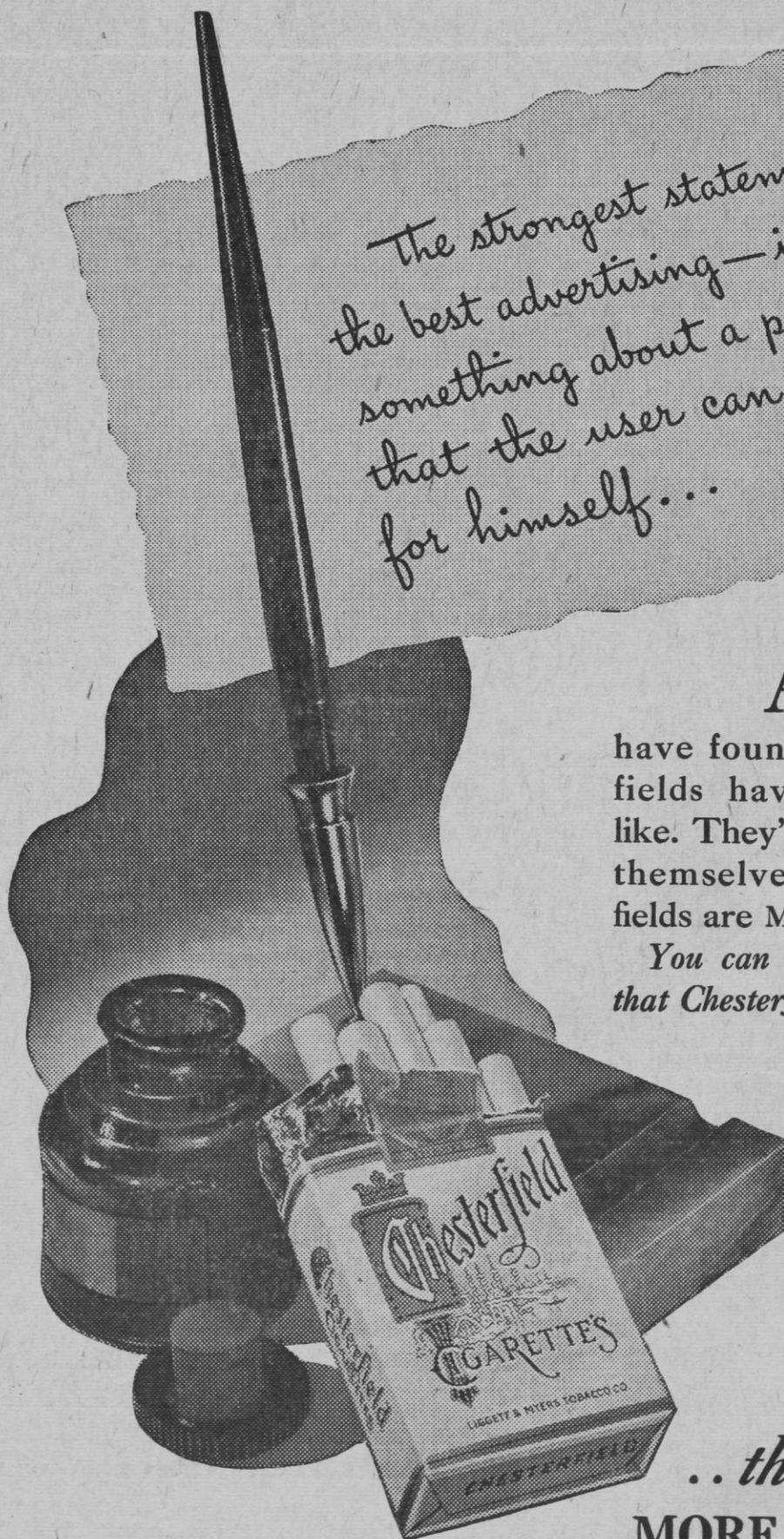
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