



Frosh-Soph Plays Present Varied Program Tonight

The real low-down on one of the most beautiful women in history, the inside story of the kidnapping of Helen of Troy, will be revealed tonight at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall as one of four plays presented by freshman and sophomore actors.

If the truth were known, those ancient Greeks were beginning to get pretty sick of Helen of Troy. The story arises out of the complications which surround Helen's love affairs.

Philip Moeller wrote the play, "Helen's Husband," which will feature Rosemary Hallenbeck tonight as the heroine. But that is only one of four plays.

"A Marriage Proposal" by Tchekhov will offer ideas on the wrong way to propose marriage. It's all so ridiculous . . . that's what makes it an hilarious comedy.

Perhaps it is alright to fight after marriage, but it is against the rules to fight when one is proposing.

In a more serious vein it "The Little Stone House," a Russian tragedy about a mother's love. It is the story of a degraded "saint" who escapes from a prison in Siberia.

The fourth play turns again to English comedy. Any man whose name is "Wurzel-Flummery" is handicapped from the start.

A fortune is willed to a member of Parliament on the condition that he change his name to "Wurzel-Flummery," and many problems arise over the new name.

The question is: "Would it be worth a million dollars to be named 'Wurzel-Flummery'?"

The four plays make a balanced evening's schedule, with the emphasis on comedy. There is a satire, a farce, a comedy, and a tragedy.

Directors of the plays are Ruth Eldredge, Marion Jacob, Barbara Cor-saw, Maurice Allen, and Benjamin Racusin. More than 60 actors and production staff members, are working on the plays.

Miss Mary K. Rogers, director of dramatics, is in charge of the plays, which will be the first production on an ambitious season schedule.

Fiat To Conduct Second Poll In Assembly Thursday

A second poll of Alfred student political opinion will be conducted in assembly Thursday morning. The tabulation of results will be compared with those of the poll of October 1 and an attempt will be made to correlate the results with the intensity of the campaigns of the two major opposing parties.

With 53.8% of the student vote, Landon held a narrow lead in the earlier poll. Roosevelt surprised campus doers by drawing 40.5% of the votes. Thomas, Browder and Lemke split the balance of the ballots in that order. Students of the College of Ceramics displayed slightly stronger support of the GOP than did the Liberal Arts students with 55.1% of their votes going for Landon and Knox as opposed to 52.4% of the Liberal Arts votes.

Any recent swing in student sentiment, either toward narrowing or widening the gap between Roosevelt and Landon, will be noted Thursday.

Dr. Lapp Tells Experiences As Labor Arbitrator

Alfred students and faculty members were interested to hear in Friday's special assembly an address by John A. Lapp, who is considered by many to be the outstanding alumnus of the University.

Dr. Lapp was graduated in 1906. At present he is arbitrator or "umpire" in labor disputes in the unions of the building industry. He spoke on his work in that capacity before the classes in Principles of Economics and in Political Science, Friday morning.

Besides important achievements in the related fields of civics, economics and law, Dr. Lapp is a prominent catholic layman who has been a representative at the World's Conference on Adult Education and at the Conference on International Peace through Religion at Geneva.

Students In Radio Political Debate



Bennett, Bleakley, Creagh, Lernowitz

Creagh And Bleakley Debate Politics Over WHDL

Since Alfred first received notice that William F. Bleakley was in the New York State gubernatorial race, politics has been the main topic of conversation on the campus.

On Saturday, between 4:30 and 5:00, football, cross country and the girl-friend were completely railroaded out of the thoughts of Edward F. Creagh, and Bob Bleakley, when they met in a verbal bout over the air-waves and compared the relative merits of Governor Lehman and the Republican nominee.

The broadcast, conducted over WHDL in Olean, was sponsored by the "Saxonian" as a publicity stunt to bring the magazine before the public eye.

The speakers were introduced by Leonard L. Lernowitz and Robert W. Bennett, editors of the Saxonian. In the introductory talk it was explained that the "Saxonian," though largely a comic magazine, included serious articles in order to be a true reflector of life on the campus.

The text of the talks given by Bleakley and Creagh will be incorporated in a feature in the Saxonian, called "Looking at the Record."

Rushing Season Near End---Houses Entertain Frosh

Bigger and better Friday night open houses are held at the fraternities as the last week of rushing approaches.

Next Friday evening Frosh and transfers may choose the houses they wish to visit. During a week-end of silence the houses and rushees will make their selections.

Delta Sig held a Bingo, Monopoly, and card party. Music by Ralph Tesnow and his guitar was a special feature of the rush party Friday night.

Songs, jokes, tricks, and skits were the big doings at Theta Nu. George Gregory, Elmer Holmes, Alexander Sheheen, Robert Bruns, Roger Jewett, Daniel Kocher, and John Masters took part.

Kappa Psi had a night in Monte Carlo. The evening's entertainment was supplemented by a talk by Samuel Scholes, Jr.

Klan Alpine held a card party. A skit by Kenneth Lomas and a Telsa coil demonstration by Charles Gilbo were features.

Florida Gridders Being "Starched"

Gainesville, Fla.—(ACP)—They're even putting starch into the backfield men at the University of Florida. So you see it isn't just a matter of stiffening up that line.

The seventy ravenous giants of the football squad are fond of potatoes, eating about 650 pounds of them each week—which amounts to about 9½ pounds for each player.

In addition to eating together, all of the varsity men live in the same building. Living under one roof, according to Trainer Smoky Harper, promotes better relationships between the men.

Editors Claim Saxonian Will Be Humorous

"The Saxonian ain't what it used to be" will probably be the chief remark made about the magazine when it comes out on Thursday. Summer wrought a big change, and it is now chiefly a comic, full of cartoons and gags. The Bleakley-Creagh political fiasco and the standard features which survived the summer siege, such as the book-reviews and drama column are all that remain.

Prof. X. Archibald Church who in the first issues so strongly voiced his disapproval when Alfredites were temporarily ejected from the Sherwood last year because of their Tarzanish propensities, continues in the good fight by commenting on the new dating rules.

Four issues will grace the campus this year, the next three appearing in December, March and May.

The staff of the magazine will be elastic, but a few permanent post will be dealt out to those who prove that they can consistently turn out material which is up to the standard of the magazine.

The magazine will definitely not be a literary one. Serious material will be printed if it is of high quality, but preference will be given to humorous articles.

Saxonian Out Thursday!

Cartoons, Gags and

Essays

in

Frosh Issue

of

Comic Quarterly

Reserve Your Copy Now!

Large Registration Increases, Reported In Many Universities

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Perhaps it is too early to say that prosperity is back again, but judging from the large gains in enrollment in most of the universities and colleges throughout the country it is well on the comeback road.

A recent survey of 80 schools in the east, west, and south showed an increase of 18,072—6 per cent. Not one of the 26 institutions in central and Western United States chosen at random lost in attendance. On the contrary, these colleges and universities, collectively, showed an increase of 8.2 per cent. Three-quarters of these schools have chalked up the largest registrations in their history.

The 14 southern schools in the tabulation, too, showed a sharp upward rise—also 8.2 per cent. Only two of the colleges in the group, University of West Virginia and Randolph-Macon, reported slight taperings in attendance.

Eastern colleges and universities, presumably because of limited enrollments in many did not exhibit such a marked upward trend. The 3.4 per cent rise, however, is not without significance. Of the 41 eastern schools, only six slumped from last year's level.

Registrars and administrators from

Science Majors Heartened By Interview With Dr. Seidlin

In his characteristically explicit manner, Dr. Joseph Seidlin yesterday made clear his ideas on the employability of math and science majors on graduation. In an interview he refuted those advisors who recommend that students elect a less crowded field for teaching.

Q. Is it true that mathematics and science are becoming less important in the affairs of mankind?

A. It is true that some ill-informed person hold that opinion. I say "opinion," advisedly, since such persons, as a rule, are incapable of arriving at a judgment.

Q. But, are not these people undermining the position of mathematics and science in the curricula of our schools?

A. They are and they are ably assisted by "experts". In a real sense teachers of mathematics are to blame for all the sincere, however misguided, attacks on mathematics.

Q. Are you referring to poor teaching?

A. That's right.

Q. What about the students who are majoring in mathematics and minoring in sciences? What about their chances of "getting a job"?

A. Do you mean "teaching"?

Q. Yes. Do prospective teachers of mathematics and sciences have as good a chance of finding a teaching position as do majors and minors in other academic fields?

A. Absolutely.

Q. Are there members of the faculty who might differ from you on this point?

A. I believe I know the implications in your last question, but "come out with it" explicitly.

Q. Well, now and then a student who prefers mathematics and sciences is ADVISED against majoring in these fields for purely practical reasons. "After all," these advisers say, "you will want to find a job when you graduate".

A. I know the rest of the story. All I can say, without setting afire the paper on which this will be printed, is that such advisers are themselves ill-advised. Would you please print in large capitals or fat italics the following statement appearing on page four of the latest study on "Teacher Demand" conducted by Assistant Commissioner Cooper of the State Education Department: "THE GREATEST DEMAND FOR QUALIFIED PERSONS TO TEACH SUBJECTS IN TWO ACADEMIC FIELDS WAS IN THE SUBJECT COMBINATION OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS."

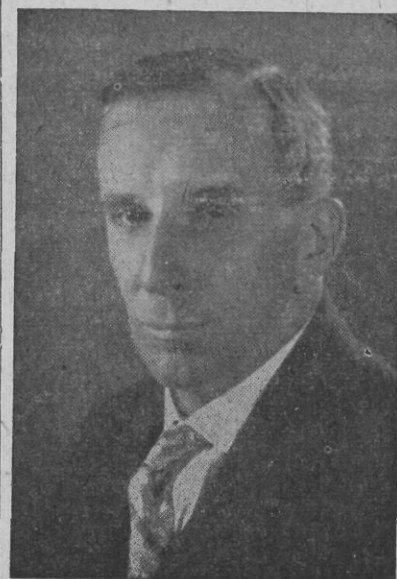
Q. I feel much relieved and encouraged. I am certain that a lot of other students on the campus who

(Continued on page two)

Faculty Hears Dr. Norwood Discuss Political Issues

Emphasizing that he had no idea of making a political stump speech, President Norwood addressed the University Faculty meeting last night on the subject entitled, "Some Thoughts on the Issues of the Political Campaign". The President carefully avoided any display of partisanship nor did he attempt to dictate the ticket to vote. "Being independently minded people," he said, "the faculty will vote as they please anyway". Excerpts of his speech follow:

Addresses Faculty



Dr. J. Nelson Norwood

"There are some issues that are not involved in this campaign. It will not make any difference, particularly, with foreign policy. The country is fairly satisfied now to accept an isolationist program, and now neutrality in the event of a foreign war is about as far as we care to go.

It probably will make little or no difference on the liquor question, as the country, apparently, has made up its mind to try a program of rather liberal regulation, certainly not prohibition in any widespread ways.

There are some issues which by derivation, although not fundamentally, have some importance. One is the preservation of the Constitution. Probably the two major parties intend to preserve the Constitution as it now is, barring the ordinary modification of time and circumstance. It is well for the country to be sensitive on the preservation of the Constitution, and while from my point of view there is no particular danger, it is just as well that danger should be foreseen and guarded against.

From the standpoint of the party workers in any very great campaign, there is usually but one issue, and that is which party shall control the offices and the patronage for the next four years.

It seems to me, however, that the fundamental issue in the campaign is this. How fast shall the process of regulation, unification, and socialization in our complicated life proceed? I put the issue this way because I believe there is no issue involved in the question as to whether such socialization shall take place. It has been taking place for nearly one hundred years, especially in the last fifty years, and will inevitably take place in the generation or two to come. The only question, really, is: How fast shall it go? If you think it has been going too fast in the past few years, then you will be inclined to vote Republican; if you think that it should proceed quite rapidly, more or less as it has in recent years, then you will be inclined to vote Democratic. As a matter of fact, however, whether Mr. Landon or Mr. Roosevelt is elected, the process of socialization, unification, and regulation will undoubtedly show more slowing down more if a Republican administration is elected than it will if the Democratic administration is returned to power.

Let us keep our heads. There have been thirty-seven presidential elections in the history of the United States and in every one of them many people have become overheated, believing that the campaign was crucial and represented a radical turning point in American history. As a matter of fact in retrospect not over one half dozen of them were such. It is possible, indeed, that only one was; namely, the campaign of 1860.

When the excitement is over this fall we shall find American life proceeding very much as it has in the past. Under either party we shall probably slowly emerge from the depression.

As you are well aware both major parties in our American life crowd one another for the middle of the road. They are neither very radical nor very conservative. Let us, as people whose minds are supposedly trained beyond the average, think as clearly and as impartially as possible and cast an intelligent vote when election day comes next week."

Hornell Shop Offering Free Permanent

College women, here's your chance to get that new permanent that you've been saving for free. Marion's Beauty Shop of Hornell is sponsoring a contest in which every girl has an equal chance to win a \$10.00 Zotos wave. Details of the contest will be found in the ad on page two. There, there, don't tear the paper in your hurry.

Swing Tempo Featured By Dance Band

With a larger group of players and featuring singer Rosemary Hallenbeck the dance orchestra led by Lennie Rubenstein is one of this year's most popular organizations. Run on the partnership basis, its musical end is managed by Lennie Rubenstein, business by Al Dorn.

Believing that perfection in individual sections results in a more unified performance, three groups—brass, rhythm, and reed, practice separately each week beside the usual full rehearsal. One man is responsible for each section's practise, thus working out difficult arrangement. Freshmen, total half of the new group.

Dance music is having the new "Swing" season, although, as the leader of the orchestra explained, it isn't really new. The modern "Swing" started with the Dixieland Band, progressed through various stages of Rag-Time, Jazz, and now to modern rhythm. The influence of Louis Armstrong's type of rhythm, the Johnny Goodman style, and the Dorsey Brother's treatment of tempo, all brought about the final result, typified today in the Casaoma orchestra.

The orchestra affords excellent opportunity for its members to travel. During last year's Easter vacation, the group went on a tour of New York and New Jersey. Later in the year came a chance for the members to go to Europe. Unfortunately, the offer had to be rejected due to the presence of several seniors who were to graduate the week of the band's departure.

Spooks To Haunt Brick Halls For Hallowe'en Hop

With spider webs, dark lights, and stalking ghosts, the Brick will become the most haunted haunt on the campus next Saturday night when the annual invitation dance is held. Barbara Smith will be general chairman, assisted by Eleanor Hargrave, chairman of the decorations, and Lois Patterson, who is in charge of the refreshments.

The faculty room will be a Chinese den, while the parlors will be filled with corn stalks and glowing pumpkins. A mysterious hall of iniquity where guests will be forced to face the scariest Hallowe'en spooks will be a feature attraction. All guests will also be required to pay their respects to an as yet unknown visitor at the dance. A fortune teller will be provided, in keeping with the occasion. Secret plans are underway for the decoration of the Brick smoking room where the refreshments will be served.

Those who will chaperone the dance are Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Professor and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Dr. Daniel P. Eginton, and Mrs. Vida Titworth.

The

FIAT LUX

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Choose Carefully, Frosh

With the close of the organized rushing period just a few days off, it becomes increasingly important that you fraternity-minded freshmen stop a while and think of the decision you are about to make.

Are you making your choice from the hysteria of the moment or are you basing your selection on intelligent analytical thought? Have the intimate confidences and the back-slapping build up of a personality man swept you off your feet or are you considering, too, the casual and honest friendships of the other men in that house? Has your popularity of today clouded your judgment with rosy mirages or you thinking today of tomorrow? Are the obligations incurred by accepting that bid a matter of hazy indifference to you or have you thought, "Can I afford a fraternity?"

Friday night will be your last chance to go backstage and consider the many facets of fraternity life. Speak not only with those important leading roles but also with the others who respond to fewer cues. Remember that the rug you flick your cigarette ashes over with elaborate nonchalance tonight you may be vacuum cleaning tomorrow.

Before allowing that pledge button to be fastened in your lapel, find out its cost and significance. Have the treasurer of the house jot down a list of expenses and study it carefully, but, choose not for expense alone. Choose neither for the elaborateness of the house alone, nor for its location nor its appointments. These are but of subordinate importance in fraternity life.

The vital factor is the men with whom you are to live. Consider them thoughtfully and base your choice on them. The pitiful attempts to orientate ones' self in a fraternity one obviously does not belong can be avoided only when a sane selection is made. Let the errors of so many of your predecessors warn you, Freshmen, to choose your house intelligently.

Curriculum Selectivity

Dr. Harlan H. Horner, commissioner of Higher Education for New York state, writes to the Fiat Lux that the state department of education does not demand any of its chartered colleges or universities to require any students to take any specific subjects in order to be granted a degree. There are no compulsory courses, says Dr. Horner, and he adds that these matters are entirely up to the local administration.

"Today, there is possible an individual curriculum for each student. Instead of undertaking the organized work (required courses) for a given year, the student with the assistance of the dean or advisor, chooses individual courses," states the Association of American Universities through the American Council on Education. "The student is obliged to choose a major or sequence which consists of a specific number of courses in a single department. In addition he must choose one or two minors, a minor consisting of a certain number of courses in a department allied to the major field."

We all can clearly see that there is nothing to prevent Alfred University from liberalizing its curriculum. This work as present is being considered by the Curriculum Committee. If they fail to meet the desires of the students, to say nothing of their needs, the responsibility rest with them alone.

It is a mistaken idea that any outside force controls the regulation of our requirements. A member of the Fiat Lux editorial board has written to many sources of information and has been repeatedly assured of this.

Again we urge the committee to consider the student's point of view as well as the administrative problem. After all, the college, must meet the needs of the students—they are vital to the college.

Innumerable requests have come to the editor of the Fiat Lux asking for an explanation of the suggestion made by President Norwood in the Curriculum Committee meeting last Spring. His suggestion was mentioned in the editorial columns last June.

President Norwood took a very significant step, when he suggested that the liberal arts program be divided into six or seven fields to liberalize the selectivity of the student let him be permitted to leave out one field entirely. For example, if the curriculum were divided into mathematics, history, economics, language, English, philosophy and science, the student who had no interest in and little need of, or ability in one field could be permitted to omit work in that field and to make it up in some group where his vital interests lie. The Fiat Lux earnestly champions this liberalism.

Our Temperate Reputation

Among the sundry duties of a paper may be included giving advice to its readers. The Fiat isn't seeking to assume the attitude of a benevolent patriarch, but we do feel that some sound advice at the right time never did anyone a bit of harm.

The humiliation that President Dodd of Princeton must of suffered in openly admitting that drinking to a great extent existed at football games, must have been tremendous. Conditions must have warranted this action. It is obvious, however, that Princeton assumed a martyr's role in this connection. Most of this drinking that President Dodd refers to was not solely the work of Princetonians. Nevertheless, that doesn't alter the situation. The fact is that excessive drinking does exist on the campuses of America.

The ancient art of elbow-bending has never taken a firm hold on the Alfred Campus. If that be the case you may ask, why this editorial? Why discuss a situation that is not serious? To this we reply, why save when you are earning a decent living? Why build cyclone cellars when there isn't a sign of a "twister"? It's for the proverbial rainy day that sane, sensible people are prepared for and it is for any possible disaster that might occur that we seek to prevent. We feel that by impressing upon the students the fact that as drinkers they are a detriment to the school and a detriment to themselves, we may avert disaster. There is nothing so pitiful as a sloppy drunkard, or any person noticeably drunk.

Let us therefore, maintain and improve Alfred's temperate reputation. Let us try and forestall any such occasion when President Norwood will have to reprimand the students and take disciplinary measures because of drinking.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Do you think Frosh girls should be allowed to date during the week?

I think girls should be allowed to date during the week, but not to excess.—Eleanor Wisniski '38

If I were a Frosh, I'd hate to be restricted.—Roberta Haas '37

I think girls should be allowed to date because they need something to keep them busy.—Barbara Smith '37

Positively not! First semester should be spent studying and getting used to Alfred ways. Let the social activities wait until later years.—Don Faulkner '39

No! Otherwise the ruling would not have been made.—"Jim" Morse '38

When girls get to college age, they should be able to judge for themselves whether or not they need to study. Therefore, let them date if they want to.—Grace Sarandria '37

I believe freshmen girls should be permitted to date during the week provided the dating does not interfere too much with their studies; however dating is a part of a person's education.—Professor R. W. Wingate

The first year of college is always a weeding out process with a "survival of the fittest". The student who can combine both social and academic life agreeably is most desirable. Therefore, it is up to the frosh to make good.—Lucille Foster '37

From my experience with Frosh girls in the NYA, I would say that if they don't have time to bring their daily time slips into the office, they certainly don't have time to date.—Ray Pape '37

Why shouldn't Frosh girls be allowed to date? They have in the past and it has been successful for the most part.—Jeanne Woodard '40

I think it is very unfair to prohibit dating for Frosh girls, since they heretofore have been allowed that privilege.—Lloyd Angell '32

SUN FANTASY

—Carol Macgowan

A green glass bowl
and curly lettuce leaf
a lovelier green

Large red tomato
a drop of nature's gore
poured forth to art

White radishes large and
small with roots like
beards of aged men

Cold ribbed sticks of celery
with green tinted tops
haughtily borne

Fantasy in still life, picture
done in translucent oils
of yellow summer sun

Indiana University students dring the cleanest milk in that state, says Doctor Clarence E. May of the chemistry department, who tests milk from each of the 31 Bloomington dairies every month.

Mark Twain Heads Favorite Authors Of All Time

If Alfred is typical of other parts of America, Mark Twain is today the most widely read American author.

A survey of the popularity of books in this community and others proves that his books never go out of style. It has been said that for every ten beauty parlors and twenty-five saloons, there is one library; for every 10 skin stimulators for 25 soul stimulators, there is one mind stimulator. In Alfred statistics show that contrary to this belief, books are always popular.

According to Miss Ruth Greene, it is quite possible that a few American writers of western, detective, and romantic love stories are read in more volume than Mark Twain, but each of these writers has a comparatively limited clientele, whose appetite for that kind of reading is insatiable. If Zane Grey could write a new thriller every week, his special following would devour it and ask for more, but the present statistics prove that Mark Twain is most popular.

"Huckleberry Finn" stands first in popularity, "Tom Sawyer" second, and then the "Connecticut Yankee". "Joan of Arc," the book Mark Twain considered his best, ranks low in the favor of local readers.

As Mark Twain said, "I have never tried, in even one single little instance, to help cultivate the cultivated classes. I was not equipped for it either by native gifts or training—but have always hunted for bigger game—the masses. Then I have done my best to entertain them, for they can get instruction elsewhere."

"Unless the girl who is planning to attend a co-educational college is blessed with a prom-trotter for an older sister, a friend who is dean of women, and that sixth sense which enables some few to anticipate any crisis," the New York Times recommends "Coedette" the latest feature in the library. By Elizabeth Elridge, a student of a few years ago and a representative of a national sorority which take her into many others, the book is well equipped to offer poise and preparedness for every college girl.

In this week's display is "Sensible Etiquette" by Mrs. H. O. Ward, a survey of the best society and the proper things to do in 1878. The book positively forbids "low necks and short sleeves in the afternoon" and considers it vulgar for young ladies to give their hands to men who are not relatives. Furthermore no young lady of proper breeding should keep a man waiting without investigating the inconvenience to him. The book is very amusing reading in contrast to the modern interpretations on display.

"Manners for Millions" is the indispensable "what to do at any time, and how to do it". The book improves personality in politeness and courtesy. Its author, Sophie H. Hodida, has a

SPOTLIGHTS

Thursday, October 29, 1936

Poor Little Rich Girl

This delightful picture is a fine vehicle for the dancing and singing of the remarkable Shirley Temple. This unspoiled child of a rich young father is separated from her nurse on the way to school. She is having a very happy and successful time when her father recognizes her voice on the radio program of a competitor. Alice Faye and Gloria Stuart enhance the picture by their presence. Henry Armetta adds a bit of realism as an organ grinder. Jack Haley is the hooper who get Shirley and Alice Faye into big time radio broadcasting. All in all the picture is a very interesting one.

Among the shorts is "Sunday Sports in Mexico". Added to this is "Sorority Blues" a college girl short in which numerous Hollywood entertainers perform. Pete Smith does a bit of vocal clowning in "Polo" a sport analysis short. The cartoon is "Westward Whoa".

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30, 31, 1936
Last of the Mohicans.

A most colorful, realistic picturization of James Fenimore Cooper's famous novel, which portrays an episode in the early history of our country. The bitter struggle between the English and French under Montcalm, each aided by the Indians, is the background for the story.

All the delights of Cooper have been retained in the film by the excellent characterization of Randolph Scott as Hawkeye, Henry Wilcoxon as Major Heywood, Bruce Cabot as the traitorous Magua, and Phillip Reed and Robert Barrat as the Mohicans. So well has this picture been edited that it is thrilling without being emotionally exhausting.

The shorts on the program are "The Alchemists Hour-Glass," which is an industrial film with a historical background. An alchemist who is sponsored by a prince shows him how his handiwork in synthetic gems has other uses. Using the hour-glass the alchemist shows his audience the future. At this point there is a finely edited array of shots showing modern machinery and craft. The cartoon is "At Your Service" with Oswald the Lucky Rabbit as a gas station attendant.

RAMBLINGS

Malta

After 1530 Malta was an independent state, until seized by Napoleon in 1798. For the next two years it was blockaded by the British fleet, added by the Maltese, and was then occupied by Britain until the treaty of Paris in 1814, when it was finally annexed to the British crown.

The "Concord Hymn"

The "Concord Hymn" is a poem by Ralph Waldo Emerson, sung at the completion of the Bunker Hill monument in 1836. It contains the much-quoted lines: "Here once the embattled farmers stood, and fired the shot heard round the world."

Powerful Telegraphic Drum

The most powerful telegraphic drum in Africa (planted somewhere in the Nigeria territory) can be heard over 1,500 square miles. It is 16 feet in circumference.

Johnny Appleseed's Grave

The inscription on Johnny Appleseed's grave reads: "Johnny Appleseed—John Chapman—He Lived for Others." Above this is carved an apple. Beneath is a Holy Bible and the dates, 1774-1845.

More Rice for China

Geologists say that within a few years, due to the sediment borne mouthward by the Yangtze river, China, the rocky islands which stand in shallow water at the mouth of the river, will be surrounded by rice fields.

"Mad Water"

Usquebaugh is a potent liquor made in Drogheda, Ireland. Literally translated the word means "mad water." By abbreviating the name of the drink to "usque," gradually it became whiskey.

Roll Call Renegade

Professor Schlitz, at a certain southern college, wants all his students to answer "here" instead of "present" when he calls roll. Perverse Mr. Space usually insisted on answering "present" when he heard his name—much to the displeasure of the prof. One day Professor Schlitz was in ill humor. He called roll and got the class-anticipated "present" from Mr. Space.

"Present, hell," shouted the professor, "you're here like the rest of us. This ain't no Sunday School."

pleasing code of personal habits for everyday. The scope of the book includes everything from "belching," what to do about it, and "personality," how to achieve it. It is recommended for anyone who has to orient himself to any type of situation with confidence.

TAG-LETTER

Editor, Fiat Lux:—

Here is a real problem, one that holds the interest of every faculty member and student on the campus. It concerns Moving Up Day activities and the Frosh-Soph feuds preceeding that day.

In past years, a few irresponsible upperclassmen and others seem to have taken upon themselves the task of relating to the Freshmen the stories of previous fights, with all the daring feats, bravado and glory that appeared to go with them. When the Spring came they urged the Frosh to organize, to be prepared for whatever might happen. As a result of all this agitation the Frosh would band together a week or two before Moving Up Day and would sally forth to catch the Sophs. Open fighting resulted, with accompanying tearing of clothes, destruction of property, and occasional blackened eyes and sprained and broken arms. Studying was forsaken and lessons remained unfinished while underclassmen battled. In haste the Faculty set ahead the date of Moving Up Day so that hostilities would cease.

Rivalry between the underclasses is fine, but it should not result in common brawls. Would it not be much better to have Frosh-Soph athletic contests such as Football, Basketball, Softball, Tag-of-War or any other organized contest? A victory would result from planning and skill rather than from sheer number. Moving Up Day would then assume the dignity and ceremony that it should have.

In order that such a plan be accomplished, a strong sentiment must be built up among the students on the campus. Talk it up in your "bull sessions". Now is the time to begin.

Respectfully,

Oliver Young

Tag: George Gregory.

Drake Analyzes Major Party Campaigns

"A shifting in party lines and the formation of two major parties," said Dean M. Ellis Drake in a recent interview, "established on a basis of conservatism and liberalism as is the practice in Europe, seems to be the trend in America today."

"Republicans are taking what has traditionally been the stand of Democrats on the matter of States Rights. They emphasize the importance of the states in administering relief, regulating business, etc., while the Democrats urge that these problems can be best dealt with by the Federal government. Circumstances, rather than a fundamental change in political philosophy, have probably forced the Republicans to this position."

According to the Dean the depression has tended to develop a more intelligent study of the problems of government and society. As soon as pocketbooks are touched the average citizen begins to concern himself with the whys and wherefores of government.

"Nevertheless, regardless of issues, most people at election time vote their prejudices. Stand-patters in both the major parties are so biased in favor of their own group that they would vote for it regardless of the quality or character of the men nominated. It is probably true that in this campaign there is a larger number of really important issues than in any previous. However, on some of the issues there is fundamentally very little difference."

When asked for what party he would vote, the history professor replied: "I am somewhat of an independent in politics. Frankly, I have not yet decided how I shall vote in November."

Science Majors Encouraged By Seidl Interview

(Continued from page one)
are majoring or minoring in mathematics and sciences will feel happier when they will have head the above statement. One more question: If a student shows a positive interest in a certain subject and if he or she is definitely qualified to continue in that subject, would you advise him or her to major on that subject regardless of "over-crowded fields" and such like "practical" considerations?

A. My answer to your last question is a strong unqualified "I would". Some other advisers feel differently about the relative importance of "over-crowded fields". I only hope that such advisers know, beyond a reasonable doubt, the coefficient of absorption of any given field, at present, a year from now, five years from now.

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3. The first one to submit the correct date which includes day and hour will be the winner.
4. Leave your name and your guess at the Sun Office as soon as possible.

Very Old Bible Treasured By Library

Sharp, clear-cut type, compared to soft sweeping brushes; the clamor and dash of a modern printing office, compared to the subdued silence of a room in a secluded monastery. This contrast of the old with the new is brought to the mind upon beholding one of the little known treasures of Alfred's library.

The bond with the past is in the form of a rather massive, old bible, printed some 200 years ago. It's yellowed parchment pages are printed with letters, neatly executed by hand, that form a Latin translation of the Psalms, and several old, Latin hymns. Needle and thread have been used to sew ripped pages, and the strong parchment has held the stitches.

The book is bound with leather covered boards, and the binding is exceptionally well-done. Battered, of course, but a tribute to the artisans of a more unhurried time, the red and black letters still glisten as if freshly painted. The volume measures 23 inches by 28 inches, and is six inches thick. Two battered metal clasps still adorn its front cover.

The book was presented to the Alfred Library in 1893 by George H. Babcock of Plainfield, N. J. It was found in an old convent of Santiago, Tlatelolco, Mexico, which stands on the spot where the Aztecs made their last stand against the invaders. It is now in one of the upstairs rooms of the library, and may be inspected by anyone interested in its story.

Theta Chi Inaugurates Formal Dance Season

First formal dance of the fall will be given by Theta Chi in Social Hall, Saturday night. This is an annual occasion and is attended by alumnae of the sorority who are living in or near Alfred. Agnes Broich and Barbara Suter are planning the dance. Music will be by Lennie Rubenstein and his orchestra.

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Flies Help Prof. Solve Student Sleeping Problem

All we know about him is that he is a professor of English at the University of Kentucky. But let not our unfamiliarity with him prejudice us against him—against his ultra modern classroom tactics.

It would be well for all instructors and profs who possess the undesirable ability to "sandman to slumber" the most alert students to take a few suggestion from this ingenious tutor.

His subject matter may be dry. His voice may be sleepily soothing, but his method of holding the attention ah.

During a recent afternoon session, he noted that his audience was annoyingly indifferent toward his comparisons of English pastoral poems with Italian pastorals. If poetry wouldn't interest them, perhaps flies would. His right hand flashed out and closed over a buzzing fly. He squashed it, then tossed it aside.

Sleepy eyes blinked with amazement. Drowsy students nudged their neighbors. What? It couldn't have happened.

But the professor was not one of these selfish individuals who acts and conceals the cause for his conduct. He explained that it was a measure to wake up his class. He proceeded to point out the defects of his "fly-system". Yes, flies were o. k. for summer and spring months, but what about winter and fall?

Cold seasons cannot even deter this prolific professor. When Dipterae are dormant, he adapts inanimate objects toward the same ends. While lecturing and walking around the room, he balances a window pole with one finger, and students, fearing that the wavering pole will deal them a lusty rap on the pate, are constantly attentive.

And even at this point his technique does not run out. He sometimes stretches a rubber band across two fingers and flexes it continuously. Scholars must be watchful; they cannot risk closing their eyes to the peril. Our un-Demosthenic professor, with a W. C. Field's propensity plus a Houdini brain, succeeds where less talented men of learning, men who indulge solely in pastoral poetry, fail.

Med Students Learn Technique From Color Films

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—Soon many medical school will discard the present system of demonstrating surgical operations for a more colorful one.

In the laboratory classes, it is difficult for students far removed from the operating table to see the actual work from the viewpoint of the surgeon. Hereafter color motion pictures will be employed in some schools to show technique of the surgeon.

How can the process be filmed? Simple. Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, of the University of Rochester, explains that the photographer, by using color film sensitized to artificial light and by using a telephoto lens, can now take pictures over the surgeon's shoulder—pictures that will reproduce the operation in true color and, also essential, in the right size and perspective.

Clothes for College Girls



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Springfield Student Classifies College Women Of Six Types

To categorize the different types of co-eds on the average college campus in anything but the "trite and true" fashion is a difficult task. When the job is done as well as a writer in the Springfield College Student did it, it deserves to be quoted:

"First there is the 'athletic type', well developed in a muscular manner; shoots a good game of golf; knows the difference between a fullback and a centerfielder; knows that 'Muscle Shoals' is a sound and not a grappler. She is the girl who will beat you at tennis; so be careful whom you ask to play a couple of sets; she may be the next Helen Wills Moody.

"If you are fond of dancing, no doubt you will run across the 'little lump of sugar type'. This type looks like something out of Heaven, but, in truth just dropped out of Chicopee. She's all right for dancing, but when she opens her mouth a wad of gum as big as her fist is likely to fall out.

"The 'impression girl' wants to discuss the new rocket flight; talks about the moon in the sky but thinks it's just for eclipses; she's read Milton, Shakespeare, and all of the great Masters. Her father and President Roosevelt were responsible for the upward trend, if there is such a thing as recovery. At the end of the first half hour you'd like to impress upon her that you are fed up with her idle

prattle and wished you had stayed home to study.

"Next comes the favorite 'clinging vine'. She's worse than poison ivy, mumps, and whooping cough at the same time. Just a bundle of nerves, awfully excited, scared of mice; looks at you like a half-starved, love-sick calf. She thinks the greater powers have sent a Springfield man to her—so beware of her clutches.

"Then there is the 'gimme gimme' type. She spends most of her time smoking cigarets, eating nut caramel, and reading 'Modern Romance'. Everything that her fair eye catches she wants! Nothing interests her except a worldly possession of trinkets given to her by masculine admirers with hearts as 'weak as water'. With that little itsy bitsy, baby lingo, she is apt to acquire quite a collection.

"Of course, you probably will meet someone, somewhere, sometime, who will be the ideal girl. The girl who could be brought home to mother, observed by dad, and okayed by Junior. If you haven't much money she would just as soon walk as ride the trolley. She knows you should study five nights a week and spend the other two with her (until twelve). She is interested in your work; has a sense of humor, a keen personality; not bad on the blinkers. Put them all together and you have one swell girl."

ALUMNI AT LARGE

Grace Henderson '79, had been living in retirement since 1932. Her most recent position was in the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington, D. C.

Frank Hill '83, has served on the Rhode Island State Board of Education for 36 years. He was elected to this position after serving five years in the State Legislature.

George G. Champlain '84, served as a member of the staff of the New York State Library until 1933, when he retired.

Edwin Herbert Lewis '87, has held the dual position of Professor of English and Dean of the faculty at Lewis University, for several years.

Daniel E. Willard '88, a successful author, published his latest book, "Montana: The Geological Story," one year ago.

Corlis F. Randolph '88, is a retired principal of a Newark grammar school.

Mary Lewis Langworthy '94, is the president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

William C. Cannon '94, has been a partner of the New York Law Firm, Davis, Polk, Wardmen, Gardiner, and Reed, since 1915.

Orra S. Rogers '94, president of Alfred's board of trustees and a leader in the field of insurance, is a member of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Ben R. Crandall '99, has been president of California Polytechnic since 1924.

Elmer S. Pierce '08, has been principal of the Vocational High School, Buffalo, (New York) for 27 years.

Alonzo Green '16, is professor of Science in the Genesee Normal School. He has published several articles.

Washington U. Males Advise Leap Year Dates

It's fairly late to be giving advice to men who are about to experience a Leap Year date, but males at Washington University, knowing that such things will be going on until December 31st, offer these suggestions to all collegians:

Be sure to keep your escort waiting at least 20 minutes.

Load your pockets with combs, powder puffs, and mirrors. She will be disappointed if she hasn't anything to carry.

Of course she'll provide you with cigarets and gum. Under no circumstances light your own cigaret. It would make her feel bad.

During intermissions in dancing, order at least a double chocolate malted milk. She doesn't want you to think she's a miser.

STRAW FOR THE BRICK

While Rome Burns, so does "Dot" Schirm, who is having ant trouble. The rest of the Brick is having merely fly trouble. Miss Schirm is having difficulty raising her ant colony and at present is expecting another batch—from New York. The first installment arrived without necessary instruction and starved to death, spectacularly. She is quite lost without her daily amusement, but we suggest that Miss Schirm raise something more substantial. Like juicy porter house steaks.

And the big, expansive member of the Frosh class, commonly referred to as "Tarzan" (with motions by the campus "Wink") is right at home on the first floor of the Brick. He walked up to the door of his girl friend's room and found her room mate ready to go into a change. These nonchalant life guards!

Telephone duty, mild form of torture for the Frosh, prompted some repartee with some of the big "liners". Dave Thomas was solicited for clothes for the Salvation Army in the "Long" variety. While this end of the line pleaded for the poor frozen, pitiful unfortunates, Dave persisted that he was having trouble with his Physics. He didn't seem to be in a hurry. Incidentally, the boys at Kappa Nu don't believe in feeding kittens. It looks kinda bad for the bread-line.

As newly-elected freshman representative to the Women's Student Government, Eleanor Drake will assume her office for two months, following which a new election will be held. Miss Drake was elected Oct. 12, by the Freshmen women residing at the Brick.

With the coming of elections, "pro's and con's" crowd out the Brick's daily discussions of finger waves and dates. Mary Romleski has come out decidedly in favor of the Social party. She favors the "Share the Wealth Program".

Helen Kruger, chairman of the House committee on Social Security and Youth, (she doesn't stand for overtime on the campus) has pledged with the Republicans because she believes the folly of uncontrolled spending will result in ruin. Being on the "receiving line," she's in a position to know.

Overheard: Julie Gossin defending "Conscription of wealth as well as of men". Incidentally she was fortunate enough to see Roosevelt recently in Rochester and has been in raptures over his smile. "There are smiles that make us happy!" She'll probably swell the Democratic ranks.

Advocating an adequate and perfect defense from foreign aggression, either from air, land or sea, Lou Foster is also having fun with the Unionists. At present she's holding her own.

From the third floor comes an almost unanimous vote against the

Instructor Finds Method To Detect Plagerists

Toledo, O.—(ACP)—Even instructors can make mistakes in judgment. Apparently this one underrated the freshmen.

Setting: An English class at the University of Toledo. Motivator: Instructor James M. McCrimmon, who had just delivered a vigorous speech on the "evils of plagiarism". Then he assigned the class a theme topic.

Upon grading the papers, McCrimmon found some amazingly similar work. At the next session of his section he said:

"There are four or five themes here which I am certain were copied. If the students who turned them in will come to my office after class to claim them, there will be no penalty."

When the class hour was over, McCrimmon returned to his office. Within an hour after, sixteen different students called to claim their themes.

COLLEGE WORLD

They are taking "Moon" Mullins' football candidacy lightly at Syracuse University. He tips the scales as 125 with playing equipment on and is believed to be the lightest player in collegiate circles.

Since its organization in 1932, De Pauw University's health service has treated 21,776 cases. During the same period there have been 396 hospitalization cases.

The books in the University of Minnesota's main library are valued at \$2,150,601.

Twenty-five percent of the Carleton College faculty is listed in "Who's Who". If you want the figures, 23 out of a possible 85 have broken into this exclusive valume.

Cultured mice at the University of Minnesota theater scamper across the stage, sit for a while to watch rehearsals, and then scoot off. Theorists claim they received their taste for art from living in the auditorium organ.

The Yale Glee Club performed in six different foreign nations during its recent tour: France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, and Sweden.

Trustees of Amherst College voted \$7,000 for the 40 new lamp posts to be installed on the campus next summer.

Inventions designed for the discomfort of the freshmen have slumped badly in recent years, according to reports from the United States patent office. Back in the '90's some one was patenting a new torture device every month.

A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia University claims that you can buy 67,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter.

There are slightly more than 550 junior colleges in the United States.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week beginning November 9 as American Education Week.

vigorous enforcement of criminal and civil laws. Those who aren't frosh tend to have opposing views on the subject.

As the sole Communist in the Brick, Elsie McAbee lays her claims to foresight for her old age. She is entirely in favor of pensions equal to former earning to all over sixty. She is also for that famous "balanced budget," but isn't everyone?

VISIT

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New Activities Being Planned For 'Ag' School

Increased stress is to be put upon extra-curricular activities this year in the State School of Agriculture which opened with an enrollment of ninety students, the largest registration in several years.

The activities program is under Mr. O. B. Avord of Friendship. Plans are made for an orchestra and a dramatics club in the school. The Glee Club is starting its third season under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes and will sing first in Hornell.

Early in November there will be a stock judging contest held here which will be attended by several hundred high school boys from western New York.

Director Paul Orvis returned recently from the Board of Regents meeting in Albany. Mrs. Helen Cottrell, who has been ill in the Infirmary for two weeks has resumed her secretarial work in the school.

Concert Violinist In Next Assembly

Mr. Alson Henly will be the guest artist of this week's assembly program. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music where he received his degree in violin and has taught at St. Bonaventure College for the last three years. He is a member of the string trio which broadcast from Olean on Monday afternoons.

Mr. Henly is a pupil of June Reed, well-known concert violinist. He is interested in teaching violin at Alfred if students are available. Those who attended chapel last Thursday heard him play for that service.

Quartet Scheduled For Three Performances

The Alfred University Quartet delivered three programs on Thursday of this week. Hornell High School will be the scene of two of the programs when the quartet performs in the morning assemblies. Thursday evening the audience at the Genesee Fair in Genesee, Pa., will be entertained by the university foreosome.

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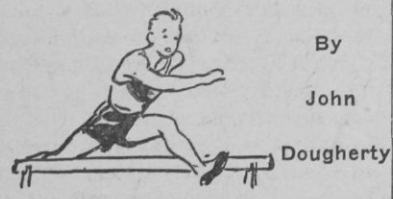
See John Dougherty at Delta Sig House

149 Main St.

Phone 591

Hornell

SIDE LINES



Hats off to the Class of '40! Our Saxon freshmen sailed the good ship Alfred to victory last week on the gridiron and on cross country paths. With a running and passing offensive rivaling that of any small-college varsity, the proteges of Coach Frank Lobaugh sent Cook Academy, ancient frosh rival and inveterate winner in Alfred-Cook contests, down to a convincing 52-6 defeat. Meanwhile the speedy legs of Lennie Dauenhauer and Andy Kellogg paced Coach James McLeod's frosh harriers to a near-perfect win over Naples high school.

Varsities were not so successful. Clarkson's powerful football machine utilized the off-tackle weapon to break away its speedy backfield and crush the varsity gridmen in a 31-0 decision which everyone expected. Two Syracuse sophomores, Stan Romanoski and Charley Southard, proved too much for the Saxon varsity harriers, and Tom Keane's Orangemen won 18-37.

We can't underrate our upperclassmen, however. Next year, when our frosh cross country and football teams are joined with the individual pluggers on our varsity squads, Alfred can look forward to a brilliant future.

If we're going to pass the laurel wreath around this week we can't forget Lyle Perkins, who chased the Syracuse sophomores across the finish in record-breaking time; Luther Crichtlow, who was a thorn in the side of Clarkson's offense as he broke through consistently to slow up Engineer plays; Johnny Halpin, who stepped into the injured "Bo" Johnson's shoes and played a bang-up frosh game at halfback.

Big John Ryan proved his worth against Cook. He was a dynamiting line plunger all through the game. Chunky little Larry Bizet was the man behind the lateral passes which baffled the prep school boys, and "Blondy" Glynn showed well on kicking and running. A feature of line play was little Art Argyros' clever handling of a 260-pound Cook tackle who played against him. Art "made the big boy look silly," spectators tell us.

This boy named Back of Clarkson was so determined to score Clarkson's only successful extra point that he booted the ball right over the field house—and out of the lot. There oughta be a law.

This department was thinking of getting a bodyguard after rumors ran rampant that we were going to publish the reason why they're calling Quarterback Ed. Ramsey the "Equator" of the varsity football team. Captain Oberhanick is all in a bustle and Joe Majeske just grins. Can you guess?

We praised our freshman athletes at the start of this session. But we have no respect for our freshman rooters. There were almost a dozen greenies following the band down to the game Saturday night. We can remember scrapping for a front-line position in an eight-man parade column when we wore the green cap. What's the matter, frosh, got a date?

The grim spectre of an always-powerful Niagara freshman team threatens our undefeated, untied greenie eleven this week. It will take all our team can give to shoot down those Eaglets, but we're confident they will defend that undefeated record against Cazenovia here in two weeks.

Our cigar-chewing Pat Hughes says "I don't have a team as good as Central but I'll give your frosh a good race Saturday," in his letter announcing that Eastwood high harriers are all set to come down from Syracuse for a cross country race with Mac's Saxon freshmen Saturday. The cagey Irishman may have something up this sleeve, however, and our Syracuse-to-Alfred frosh team is not at all over-confident about the results of the meet.

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GALLANT VARSITY CRUSHED BY POWERHOUSE CLARKSON ATTACK FOR FOURTH DEFEAT OF SEASON

Machine-Like Engineer Offense Batters Crippled Alfred Eleven To 31-0 Score—Raymer, Wood, Kokalas Star For Visitors—Crichtlow Good On Alfred Defense

Clarkson proved to be too powerful for the Alfred gridgers as they defeated the Saxons in their last home game of the season 31-0 Saturday night, at Merrill Field.

Clarkson Blocking Excellent

Challenging every inch of ground gained by Clarkson, Alfred was repeatedly forced to defend its goal but to no avail as a much heavier team steamrolled through its line. Clarkson scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, two in the second, and one in the final period.

Starting for Alfred, Crichtlow, playing end, continually broke through Clarkson's line throwing the Clarkson man for a loss. He recovered a fumble by Clarkson in the shadow of his own goal post and gave his team a chance to get the ball back into the center of the field as Oberhanick got away a long punt.

Raymer starred along with Wood as he opened the game by running the first play to Alfred's goal line. Wood depended on his powers to buck the line and when Clarkson needed a couple of yards they called on him. He went over his goal line twice to score 12 points for Clarkson.

Score on First Play

The first quarter of the game produced two touchdowns for Clarkson as they tallied on a long run by Raymer on the first play of the game. The try for extra point failed. After marching the ball up the field to Alfred's 4-yard line, Wood, on a line

plunge, crashed through the line for the second touchdown.

A bad Alfred kick from behind the Saxon goal line gave Clarkson the ball on the Purple and Goal seven yard line in the second quarter. Wood plunged for the score and Back kicked the point. A forward-lateral pass play, Raymer to Hutteman to Kokalas brought the ball over the goal line for the Engineers' fourth touchdown.

On a pass from Raymer to Reed in the final quarter the ball was carried over for the last time by the Clarkson team. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Score by periods:

Alfred	0	0	0	0	0
Clarkson	12	13	0	6	31

The summary:

Alfred	Clarkson
Brownell	L. E. Blackley
Thomas	L. T. Chase
Gustin	L. G. Healy
Racusin	C. Clement
Fargione	R. T. Elwell
Crichtlow	R. E. Read
Marjoribanks	F. Proterra
Oberhanick	L. H. Raymer
Majeske	R. H. Kokalas
Hall	F. McGrath

Substitutions: Alfred — Scholes, Colucci, Schmidt, Ramsey, Lomas, Martin, Goldenberg, Teague, Seymour, Clarkson — McGrath, Back, Goodness, Lewis, Eastment, Horst, Hutteman, VanAlstine, Merchison, Mason.

International Race Is Next For Varsity

The Alfred campus will be the scene of an international athletic contest this Saturday when the Purple and Gold harriers of Alfred University meet the invading Canadians of Toronto University.

The calibre of the Toronto harriers is an unknown quantity. However, Toronto University has a registration of six thousand, and it is likely that their cross country team is in the class of Cornell, Syracuse, and other schools of that size.

Rumor has it that the Canadians are running four races in six days on their invasion of New York State.

Coach James C. McLeod will be relying on the following men to bring home a Saxon victory: Captain Bob Hughes, Lyle Perkins, "Buzzy" Keefe, Russ Barreca, Alvah Dorn, Ross Dawson, Walter Scott, and Metro Mickritz.

Hockey Tourney Now In Progress

Women's hockey opened last Saturday morning with a frosh-soph game won by the sophomores 4-0. The freshman women were under the double handicap of inexperience in the game and the muddy condition of the field. Frances DeWitt is team manager and Eleanor Drake, captain. The sophomore manager is Josephine Sill and captain, Virginia Robinson.

The senior women were scheduled to play the juniors but defaulted because they had only four players. The game period was used for a practice scrimmage.

An all-Alfred hockey team may go to Cornell, Nov. 7, to take part in a hockey tournament. The second set of intramural games will be played next Saturday. At 9 a. m. the juniors play the frosh and at 10 a. m. the seniors play the sophomores.

Marion Jacox, manager of archery, has announced a special tournament for beginners.

PERKINS THIRD AS TEAM LOSES TO SYRACUSE U.

Fleet Sophomore Saxon And Two Syracusans Fracture Course Mark—Orange Win 18-37

With Perkins, a mite of an Alfred sophomore, right on their heels, Stan Romanoski and Charles Southard of Syracuse University led the Orangemen to a near-perfect 18-37 triumph over the Alfred University varsity harriers here Saturday afternoon.

Three Shatter Records

Records went a-flying as the speedy sophomore pair from Syracuse breezed across the finish line in 27 minutes, 36 seconds, the fastest time ever recorded over the hilly 4.7 mile grind of Course C.

Perkins crossing the line in 27.50, about 75 yards behind, also fractured the course record and earned the distinction of running the fastest race on record for Alfred over that course. Ed. Mezitt of Cornell set the record of 28:02 in a dual meet here last fall.

Hughes Ties For Eighth

The next Alfred man across the finish was Captain Bob Hughes, a native of the Hub City, who raced Ray Foulds of the Orange to a dead heat for eighth and ninth positions. Eugene "Buzz" Keefe took tenth for Alfred, Ross Dawson was eleventh.

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Week's Rest For Varsity

Coach Cox's varsity has a week of rest before winding up the season against the Vikings of Upsala at East Orange, November 7, but they will do very little easing off. The officials who handled the Clarkson-Upsala scoreless tie and who managed the Clarkson-Alfred game Saturday tell us that the Vikings are "rough and tough and not at all particular about who they hit". So when our varsity makes its longest and last trip of the 1936 season they're apt to bring along some of those pesky Hornell police to pass out the fines.

The new collapsible goal posts, purported to eliminate the post-game riots of jubilant students, came into use when Army played Columbia. The cadets did not try to walk off with the H-shaped post, but field employees unsuccessfully attempted to take them down after the game. A dozen West Pointers came to their assistance and handily pushed over the goal posts.

Alvah Dorn, twelfth, and Walter Scott and Russ Barreca in a heat for thirteenth and fourteenth.

Summary:

1. Southard (S)	27:36
2. Romanoski (S)	27:36
3. Perkins (A)	27:50
4. Crowder (S)	27:59
5. Rogers (S)	28:04
6. Sentiff (S)	28:39
7. Snyder (S)	28:42
8. Hughes (A)	28:50
9. Foulds (S)	28:50
10. Keefe (A)	28:52
11. Dawson (A)	29:02
12. Dorn (A)	29:45
13. Scott (A)	29:50
Barreca (A)	29:50

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For "Night-and-Day" Smokers

—A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat... reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

When Fun and Smoking

Last Way Into the Night...

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"... your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

GREAT FROSH ELEVEN SUBDUES COOK ACADEMY

LOBAUGH'S MEN RUN UP EIGHT TOUCHDOWNS OVER OLD RIVALS AS STELLAR BACKS LEAD WAY

Glynn, Ryan, Bizet And Halpin Take Honors—Johnson Injured—Line Shows Well

By Don Nesbitt
Exhibiting a powerhouse running and passing attack unequalled in the history of Alfred freshman football, the fighting Saxon frosh gridders ran roughshod over Cook Academy Saturday at Montour Falls by the score of 52-6.

Haplin Fills Bo's Shoes
"Bo" Johnson, colored star of the Alfred Frosh, was lost to his teammates immediately after the first touchdown in which he played a very important part. "Bo" sprained his ankle and is not expected to be able to play in next week's game unless his ankle heals rapidly. John Halpin, who had been waiting his chance to show his stuff, filled "Bo's" place very effectively, carrying the ball on long runs and backing up the line when he was needed.

"Blondy" Glynn former star of the Southern Tier Football League, carried the pigskin over the goal three times and all were on very accurate laterals from Larry Bizet. "Blondy" also kicked three out of the four extra points and was the passer of the remaining point after touchdown.

Along with Glynn, big John Ryan scored equally as many touchdowns, two on long runs and the other on a short plunge through center.

Laterals Play Big Part
Larry Bizet, who piloted Alfred's team, earned much credit on his good field generaling and his accurate laterals which proved fatal to the Cook team.

The line, an important cog in any team, opened holes large enough to allow the entire backfield to run thru, and on the defense, stopped its opponents continually.

The Alfred Frosh opened up the game with a bang as they scored three touchdowns and converted two

SCORES	
in recent Cook Academy-Alfred frosh games:	
1933—A. U. 6, Cook 6	
1934—A. U. 0, Cook 31	
1935—A. U. 0, Cook 27	
1936—A. U. 52, Cook 6	

extra point for a total of 20 points at the end of the first quarter. "Bo" Johnson accounted for the first touchdown after the frosh had marched steadily to Cook's 10 yard line. The conversion for the extra point was not completed.

Score on Blocked Punt
Cook, a few plays later, after gaining no yardage on line plunges, attempted to punt but the ball was blocked and "Blip" Greenman trotted over the line for the remaining nine yards. A pass from Glynn to Vollmer was completed for the extra point. Intercepting a pass on the Cook 35-yard line, Ryan behind wonderful blocking and interference ran the total distance for the third touchdown. Glynn kicked the extra point.

Shortly after the second quarter began, Alfred brought the ball into scoring position where a lateral from Bizet to Glynn took it over. Completing a long pass from Bizet to Argyros, who ran the ball to the two-yard line before he was brought down. Bizet again lateraled to Glynn for the remaining two yards. An attempted pass for the extra point was knocked down.

Ryan Intercepts, Scores
Coming back into the game in the last half, Cook presented a much stronger team which seemed to hold the Alfred Frosh on a more even basis. On an attempted pass by Cook, Ryan intercepted the ball and ran it back 20 yards to the three yard line from where he carried it over on the next (Continued on page six)

Frosh Runners Smother Naples, Prepare For Eastwood Invasion

Frosh harriers made it two in a row last Wednesday as they swamped the plucky lads of Naples High School 18 to 37, and in this Saturday's prelude to the Varsity-Toronto duel they will attempt to chalk up their third consecutive victory at the expense of Pat Hughes' Eastwood High School team of Syracuse.

Len Dauenhauer continued his winning ways as he and his team-mate, Andy Kellogg, breezed over the course in 15:20 to tie for first place.

Wiley, Naples, finished third in 16:00, and Cliff Snow, Alfred's fleet Indian hill and daler, who has won commendation for his rapid improvement since he came out for cross country, just two days before the opening meet, crossed the finish line in fourth place in 16:10.

Chris Pallotta, Leslie Doy, Vaughn Davis, and Charles Casamo, all of Alfred, finished in the next four places.

Eastwood is expected to offer the Saxons stiffer opposition than Naples, if only because their coach is Pat Hughes. Pat, older brother of Bill

Hughes, varsity football player last year, and Bob Hughes, present cross country captain, was captain of the 1931 Saxon cross country team which defeated Army and then went on to capture the Middle Atlantic championship.

Pat's Syracuse Vocational team was good enough to defeat our Frosh last year. He is coaching a "coming" Eastwood team this year and has one brilliant youngster, Leachy, who tailed Dauenhauer and Kellogg in high school meets.

The summary:	
1. Kellogg (A)	15:20
2. Dauenhauer (A)	15:20
3. Wiley (N)	16:00
4. Snow (A)	16:10
5. Pallotta (A)	16:34
6. Doy (A)	16:45
7. Davis (A)	16:51
8. Casamo (A)	16:51
9. Adams (N)	17:03
10. Wade (A)	17:15
11. Eckert (N)	17:39
12. Griswell (N)	17:40
13. Frechette (A)	18:17
14. Tinker (A)	18:25
15. Clawson (N)	18:36
16. Stanislaw (A)	19:22
17. Mitchell (N)	19:28

Frosh Athletes Take Unkindly To Campus Court Dictates

There's insubordination among the freshmen athletes these days. Not on the gridiron or the hills and dales, but on the campus. One of them formally challenged our austere Campus Court Judge, Edward Kunzman, to a cream puff duel at 30 paces. A few days later several frosh footballers blossomed forth in quaint costumes—pajamas over their clothes, signboards on their backs, baby bonnets on their heads. Whether the challenger was among them we were unable to determine. The same challenger, ired at the catcalls of a Buffalo rooter at Rotary Field Saturday, chased the youngster across the field and over the fence for a home run.

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BATTLE LOOMS AS FROSH GIRD FOR NIAGARA U.

Undeclared Saxons Fledglings To Meet Powerful Eagle Frosh

Intending to keep their losing column clean this year, the Alfred "Frosh" football eleven plays its third game of the season against a strong Niagara yearling outfit at Niagara, Saturday.

A feature attraction of Saturday's game will be the contest between two former all county boys from Hornell, Robert "Wimpi" Kellogg and Arthur Argyros. "Wimpi" is outstanding at Niagara, as is Art at Alfred. Bob tips the scales at 195 lbs. and towers a

good eight inches over Art who is the smallest member of the Alfred team and barely weight 150. Bob plays at guard while Art plays at end and both will be out to win for their Alma Mater.

Niagara's "Frosh" haven't as good a record as the Alfred "Frosh" as they have lost one and won one game, while Alfred has won two and lost none. Even though Niagara has broken even on its schedule and Alfred has lost none, the Alfred team may enter the game "the underdogs" as Niagara has supposedly met much stiffer opposition.

Building up a cagey offense around his crafty quarterback, Larry Bizet, 160 pounds of dynamite, Coach Lobough, who is intending to upset the dopesters, will unleash a bag of tricks with John Halpin and "Blondy" Glynn carrying the brunt of attack, with John Ryan backing the line up. Fred Volmer, who is expected to be able to play after recovering from an injured hip, and "Art" Argyros are capable pass receivers.

CAN YOU PICK THE WINNAH?

RULES

1. Check before your guesses
2. Select only seven of ten listed
3. If all are checked first seven count.
4. Ballots must be left at the Men's Shop, Main-at-Church, Hornell, by noon, Saturday.
5. Ties count as a loss.

Name Address

() Alfred	() Niagara
() Buffalo U.	() Clarkson
() California U.	() Washington State
() U. C. L. A.	() Stanford
() Harvard	() Princeton
() Holy Cross	() Temple
() Colgate	() Army
() Minn.	() N. Western
() Notre Dame	() Ohio State
() Texas Christian	() Baylor

PRIZE— If you pick seven winners out of seven, you are entitled to

One Tie In Latest Fall Designs

THE MEN'S SHOP

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CONSIDER YOUR FUTURE

Vote For The Sound Principles Of Our American Government

ELECT

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WILLIAM F.
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GOVERNOR

VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET OF SOUND GOVERNMENT

Confederate Flag And Uniform In Steinheim

Visions of a divided nation, of Confederate surrender and a Union victory, will be recalled when visitors to the Steinheim see the grey Confederate uniform and tattered artillery flag soon to be placed on exhibition in the museum.

The uniform is woolen, and well padded, with wooden buttons up the front of the small, tightly fitting coat. The flag is about seven feet long and four feet wide with three wide stripes; two red, one grey. In one corner, on a background of grey silk, are the eleven stars representing the Confederate states. The flag is ragged—torn by bullets and stained with mud and blood.

A Union soldier, the late Mr. S. S. Karr of Almond, captured the flag on April 18, 1865, from Andersonville. His son, M. J. Karr, presented the relics to the museum.

Pin-Money Racket Exposed By Scientist

Why waste "pin-money" on pinball machines? Students of Ohio State University, according to a survey conducted a short time ago, spend on an average \$1,500 a month on these machines. Losers never seem to abandon the idea that they can beat the "pinball-pirates". Losing is only added stimulus to play again.

Dr. B. M. Wood, of the University of California, warns everybody of the futility because of the results of his experiments. Using a mechanically accurate release, he hit the designated hole only 28 times in 865 attempts for one score in about every 33 shots. Using a hand release, he was successful only 14 times in the same number of shots.

"You just can't win on a pinball machine," says Dr. Wood, but he knows secretly that his findings won't deter the ever-egotistic people who have overheated coins in their pockets.

Courses in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddie-kars, and block-building are offered in the University of New Mexico's nursery class this

Forum Campaign Begins On Campus

Alfred University's Forum is now in the midst of its greatest sales drive. The Forum Committee met Monday, October 19, to consider new means of promoting sales of tickets. Thus far speeches by Messrs. Young and Hodge at assembly last week were foremost in the drive. Representatives were appointed to solicit in the various dorms, and sorority and fraternity houses.

Regardless of the financial situation at present, the Forum staff is confident of support, so much so that Miss Ellen Sherwood is at present communicating with various agencies concerning a bonus program for season ticket holders.

Among the speakers with whom Miss Sherwood is communicating is Lowell Thomas, the radio commentator. Mr. Thomas has definitely notified the Forum Committee that he will appear this season, but the date has not yet been set.

First Jews in U. S.

The American Hebrew says: In 1654, 34 years after the Mayflower landed the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth, Mass., the Santa Caterina arrived at New Amsterdam (the present New York) with 23 Jews on board, who in all likelihood came from Brazil, which country the Jews left when it passed from the possession of the Dutch to the Portuguese. Shortly before the arrival of this band of Jewish pilgrims, the first Jews known to have arrived at New Amsterdam, came on the ship Pear Tree. These were Jacob Barsimson and Jacob Aboab. It is quite likely that even before this many individual Jews may have found their way to some portions or others of the country.

Sugar Most Valuable

Of all the foods known to man, sugar is one of the least expensive and the greatest source of energy. It yields 1,820 calories of energy per pound. Statistics reveal that the people of the United States consume over one hundred pounds of the staple a year. This valuable food is more easily digested than almost any other food, the simple process which transforms the raw sugar as eaten into human energy being completed within periods ranging from ten to thirty minutes after being swallowed.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I think that the League of Nations is one of the world's best bets for peace, although I don't think that it would be good for the United States to enter it now due to the uncertainty of the European powers." Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, new professor of history at Miami University, believes it would be better to stay in our own backyard.

"For speeds of over 40 miles an hour, get into the air for safety. I want to give only one statistic. Based on the average flying which the average person does in this country, you will be 128 years old before any accident occurs to you." Amelia Earhart Putnam, world's foremost aviatrix, really doubts whether the average Grinnell College student who heard her will last that long even on the average ground.

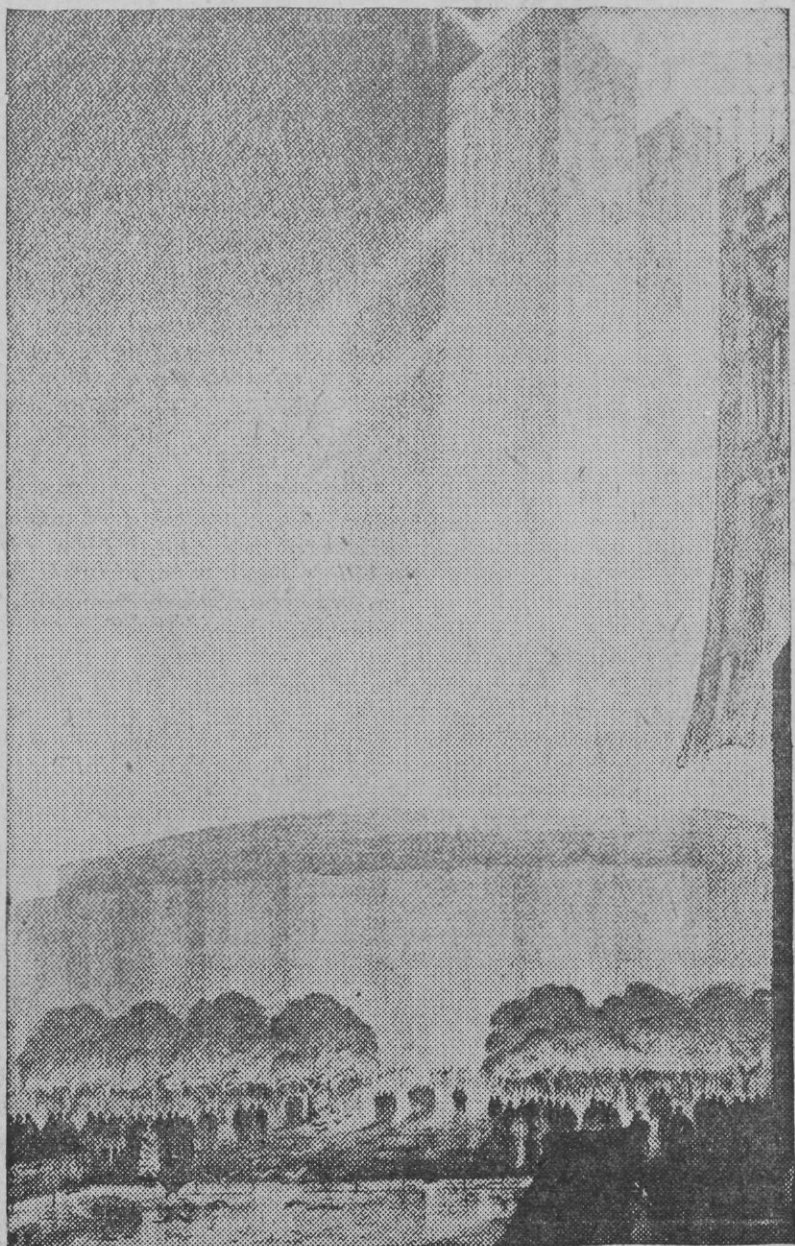
"Mexico is undergoing a renaissance comparable with, but not like the European renaissance of the sixteenth century. The Indians are building up a country in the Western hemisphere in which the red man will be supreme. They are protecting themselves by laws so set up that the whites can no longer exploit them. Although the present population of Mexico is a mixture of white and Indian, absolute democracy prevails." Professor William S. Hendrix, department of Romance languages at Ohio State University, watches changing Mexico with more than casual interest.

"The way you comb your hair has a lot to do with your future success. Good grades will get you places, but they don't mean everything. It is just as important to make yourselves men who will be respected. Study how to improve your personality and appearance. If you neglect yourself, you are going to be the sufferer." J. A. Hunter, Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Colorado, warns the "book-bound" student.

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the \$3 "funking fee" is a hardship on poor students.

Where All Roads Will Lead in 1939

THEME CENTER OF NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



This massive tower, 250 feet high, will dominate the \$125,000,000 exposition in Flushing Meadow Park, Queens, which will open its gates to an estimated 50,000,000 visitors on April 30, 1939. Radiating out from the Theme Tower, which will contain a vast panorama depicting the America of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, will be broad, tree-lined malls, promenades and avenues leading to the ten exhibit zones into which the Fair will be divided.

Among the 600,000 titles owned by the University of Wisconsin historical library, three were printed before 1500 and 33 printed between 1500 and 1597.

Reed College students and faculty members are inaugurating a beauty of an idea: they plan to set aside one whole day of the school year to make the campus more attractive.

Greenies Swamp Cook

(Continued from page five)

play which was an a line plunge. Glynn kicked the extra point. From Cook's own 45, Ryan on an end run, displayed some excellent broken field running by carrying the ball the entire distance, scoring Alfred's last touchdown of the third quarter.

The attempted conversion failed.

In the final period a lateral pass from Bizet to Glynn accounted for the last Alfred touchdown. The kick for the extra point failed. Calling on his reserves, Coach Lobaugh sent his second string into the game. The Cook gridsters were not through as they scored on a short end run after completing a series of passes. The point after touchdown failed.

The summary:

Score by periods:

Alfred	Frosh	20	13	13	6—52
Cook	Academy	0	0	0	6—6

Line-ups:

Alfred		Cook
Vollmer	L. E.	St. John
Riley	L. T.	Branche
Callista	L. G.	Priore
Rouff	C.	Honiss
Eschbach	R. G.	Peck
Greenman	R. T.	Murphy
Argyros	R. E.	Parker
Bizet	Q.	Hayes
Glynn	L. H.	Bartola
Johnson	R. H.	Wood
Ryan	F.	English

Substitutions: Cook — Lamphear, Edwards, Burr, Wegan, Getman. Alfred—Edleson, Kelly, Freed, Authenz, Oliva, Corbman, Patchuk, Rollery, Thomas, Halpin, Ienczewiski.

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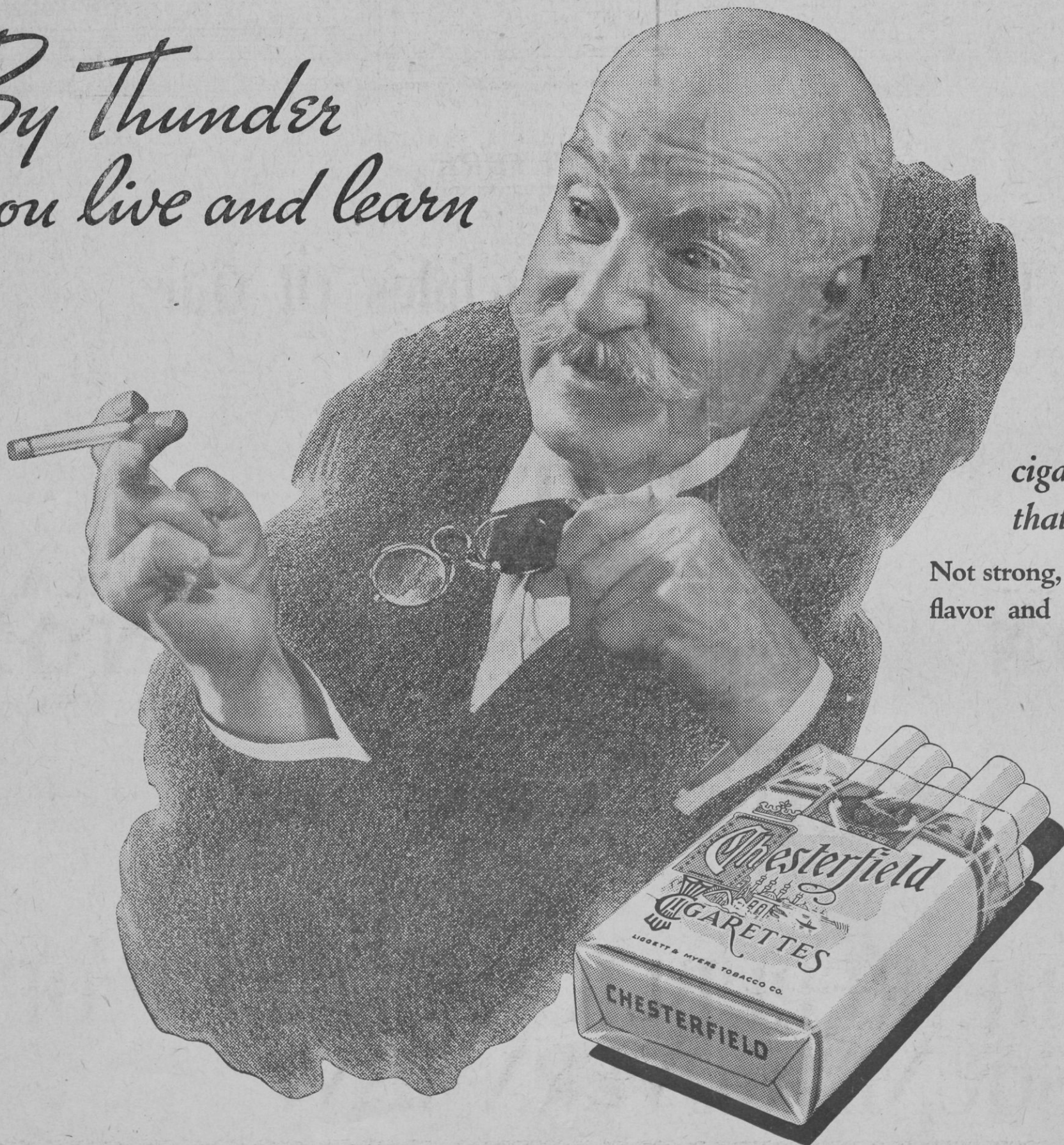
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