



Expect Alumni To Return Here For Homecoming

**Alfred-Defiance Game Plan-
ned As Feature of
Traditional Week-end**

Dance After Game In Gym

**Fraternities and Sororities
To Maintain Open House
As Welcome—Frosh-Soph
Flag Rush**

Alfred's campus will be thronged next week-end with alumni returned for the annual Homecoming week activities.

Traditional to fall activities at Alfred, since the close of the Great War, Homecoming Week has steadily grown more popular until it is now an integral part of university life.

In late years one of the early football games has been dedicated to Homecoming Week. The home team puts forth its best efforts in order to make the old grads visit a happy one. During the halves the annual frosh-soph flag rush is held and the rival classes vie in their struggle to gain the prized trophy.

Following the game an all-college dance is held in the gymnasium sponsored by the Kanakadea or Varsity A Club. These organizations have a friendly rivalry each attempting, outdo the other.

Fraternities and sororities maintain open houses and welcome with open arms their former members.

Fiat Staff Meets 7:30 This Evening

Fiat Lux staff will hold its re-organization meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of Kenyon Memorial Hall. At that time reporters will be moved up to fill vacancies in the editorial staff and new assistant editors will be chosen.

Freshmen who wish to compete for positions on the newspaper, either the editorial or business staff, may attend the meeting and will be assigned duties in their field of interest.

For those who have had no experience in writing news stories, instruction will be given. Definite procedure to be followed in attaining any desired position will be outlined briefly at the meeting. A special laboratory session will be held in the office Thursday afternoons, at which time editors of the various departments will accept copy, correct it, and assist freshmen.

A chance to see the internal workings of the college weekly will be available in these laboratory sessions. Classes will be conducted in news-writing, editing, make-up, feature-writing and various phases of advertising and circulation in the business department.

During the next few weeks, field trips to newspaper plants in the vicinity will be arranged so that staff members may learn more about the practical phases of newspaper work. Men prominent in the journalistic field are to speak at some of the staff meetings on problems of interest to the staff.

Dr. Scholes Editor Of Book On Glass—Several Contributors

A book, "American Glass Practice" by Dr. S. R. Scholes, Professor of Glass Technology at the State College of Ceramics, will be published about October first, by Ceramic Industry of Chicago, Ill. The book, which is a result of almost two years of painstaking research and study, is a complete treatise on glass in both its technological and practical phases.

Dr. Scholes is exceptionally well fitted by his past experience to undertake the writing of a book of this character. In addition to his work at Alfred he obtained practical experience at the Utility Glass Works at Lonaconing, Md., was chemist for federal Glass Works at Columbus, O.,

Frosh To Be Guests Of Sophs At Dance

The freshmen will be guests of the sophomore class at a dance which will be held soon, it was decided at a meeting of the sophs yesterday. A date is being selected by the committee for approval by Dean Dora Degen.

Betty Crandall is chairman of the committee, assisted by Connie Brown, Bert Lynn and Charles Gilbo. An orchestra will be selected immediately.

A warning was given against damaging property in or around the town. Interclass rivalry has brought protests from townspeople, it was reported.

New Instructor Always Wanted To Teach Here

**"Thrilled" Says Miss
Rogers Who Teaches
Enlarged Dramatics
Course**

"It was always my ambition to come back to Alfred to teach," said Miss Mary Rogers, head of the newly organized department of Public Speaking and Dramatics, "that's why I'm so thrilled to be here now."

Miss Rogers, who was graduated from Alfred in 1929, has taken two years of post graduate work in Dramatic Production at Cornell University. This new department under the supervision of Miss Rogers will offer enough courses in Public Speaking and Dramatics to enable a student to obtain a minor in either.

Although Miss Rogers has made no definite plans for the Forensic Society, Footlight Club or Theta Alpha Phi, is her desire to carry on the work of these organizations as before. Parliamentary procedure will be studied in the Forensic Society outside of the Intercollegiate debating. In connection with this, too, a course has been arranged called Debate Practice, which will correlate individual projects in debate practice with the public speaking courses and the Forensic Society.

A similar course in Theater Practice has been arranged which will combine individual projects in dramatic production with the work of the Dramatic Clubs, Theta Alpha Phi and the Footlight Club.

Miss Rogers is deeply interested in the Little Theater Movement and feels that a great deal has been accomplished in it.

Registration Exceeds Figures Of Last Year

Friday night of registration week, 591 students were registered at Alfred University for the year 1935-36, an increase of 44 over a like date last year. Registrar Waldo A. Tittsworth expects late registration to carry the number well over 600.

Classes began Monday, Sept. 23, with approximately 180 freshmen registered. This exceeds the number which completed the semester last year, 168. A few freshmen may appear yet this week but the semester's work is in full swing.

In a questionnaire given to 41 students at Ohio Wesleyan University 38 declared there was something wrong with the present economic system. Relics

and technical director at Fostoria Glass Works.

The Advance literature regarding the book is highly complimentary to Dr. Scholes and the results of his effort. This publication should fill a real need of the American glassmaker, who can turn to it for authoritative and practical information regarding the manufacture of glass. In addition to Dr. Scholes several other well known men have contributed to the book, including George W. Horey, Geophysical Laboratory, Washington, D. C., Donald Sharp of Bailey and Sharp, Hamburg, N. Y., H. H. Blau, of Macbeth-Evans Glass Co., of Charleroi, Pa., and Frank W. Preston, of Butler, Pa.

Traditions Are Vital Part Of University Campus Life

**Many Had Their Beginning In Activities
Now Part Of Alfred's History**

By John D. Young

No campus life is complete without reverence for the traditions of the past. When we sing "Hail to Thee Alfred, Guide of Our Youth", we think of those phases of college life which contain the greatest amount of true sentiment. We are proud of our University for her achievements, and we respect her traditions.

The older a college is, the richer it is likely to be in that atmosphere which has been enhanced by the passing years. For a full century, now, classes have been coming and going at Alfred, each leaving behind some legacy of the spirit of our University.

Much in our heritage can be learned only by actual experience, but there are some phases of campus life, a few customs, which are carefully guarded. Each represents a distinct part of the student's career. Whatever may be the contribution of the present student body, let it at least preserve the great traditions of the past.

"The Black Knight"

Among the souvenirs of yesterday is the legend of "The Black Knight". A noted tradition of the campus, it is shrouded in mystery and clouded by a mist accumulated through the years. Around this battle-scarred Knight is woven a story as thrilling as any told of King Arthur's court.

A long time ago, there stood a stove in the corner of the history room in Kanakadea Hall, the top of which held the cast iron figure of a gallant knight. One evening the old stove was unceremoniously dumped into Kanakadea creek. Found and appropriated by a member of the class of 1908, the Black Knight became the official mascot of the "even classes". From that time on the iron Knight

was handed down through sister classes at their annual banquets. In 1922, the class of '23 tried to remedy matters by taking possession of the figure. Battle after battle has been waged over possession of the Knight, but it now remains in the possession of the "even classes".

Chapel

Perhaps the outstanding daily practice of the campus which has been handed down through the years is voluntary attendance at chapel. Although many schools and colleges still compel students to attend a religious service, Alfred leaves the choice up to the individual. The fact that these services are well attended here is proof that they are worthwhile.

"No Smoking"

Visitors on our campus notice that there are no piles of cigarettes about the doors of classrooms nor anywhere else on the campus. It has long been the practice that neither students nor faculty smoke on the University grounds.

It is just taken for granted that no one walks on the grass between Burdick Hall and the Library and that everyone stands while the Alma Mater is being played. Although Freshmen do not "date" at football games they have their chance to get back at the "sophs" during moving-up day. (Continued on page two)

Modify Regulation On Women's Smoking

Women whose parents approve will be permitted to smoke in a newly furnished lounge and recreation room in the Brick, it was announced last night at a meeting of all-college girls at Social Hall.

Action was taken on the part of University officials to meet the problem of violation of the former rule against smoking and a petition of the student body asking that the rule be modified.

While deploring the habit of smoking among women for health and financial reasons, Dean Dora K. Degen told the girls recognition had been made of the prevalent feeling that choice must lie with the individual and her parents.

Smoking will be allowed only in the recreation room in the Women's Dormitory. "We ask your co-operation in supporting this rule," Dean Degen said.

Ambitious Program Drawn Up For Relations Club Members

At an executive meeting of the International Relations Club on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Flora S. Groves, curator of the Steinheim Museum, and Miss Phyllis Ann Sheehan, former instructor of freshman English, were made honorary members.

The program for the coming year was discussed in full and tentative plans have been made which will be brought before the meeting of charter members on Tuesday.

It is hoped that at the next open meeting Dean M. Ellis Drake, faculty advisor, will speak on the need for a knowledge of International Relations. A speaker will be obtained to speak on the Italo-Ethiopian Dispute. Plans are already under way for the coming national convention to be held at Syracuse University in November.

A committee will begin work immediately to catalogue all material at the disposal of the Club, thus facilitating use of it.

The Club's executives are: Leonard L. Lernowitz, president; Thomas Davis, vice-president; Bernice Mautner, secretary-treasurer; Ruby Way, assistant secretary; and Grace Sherwood, publicity manager.

Executives announce the following as charter members: Betty Crandall,

Charles Goldberg, Eli Fass, Mary Hoyt, Alberta Heidel, George Hill, Barbara Smith, Irving Tittsworth and John Young.

Tentative program for the Club includes four talks to furnish members with the necessary background for discussion off International Relations, as follows:

I. Diplomatic Background of International Relations. (System of consuls, Ambassadors, Foreign Embassies.)

II. Economic Background of international Relations. (Tariffs, etc.)

III. International Action Machinery. (League of Nations, World Court, etc.)

IV. The History of the Italo-Ethiopian Dispute.

Also on the temporary program are: V. "The League of Nations on Trial." A mock trial.

VI. An adaptation of the Nye Investigation. A script by the National Council for the Prevention of War.

VII. An International Game-Night, or Bridge.

VIII. A Float for the St. Pat Festival.

IX. An International Banquet, (in foreign costumes); distribution of awards.

Varsity A Plans Dance After Homecoming Game

Doing their share in the Homecoming Day program, the Varsity A is planning a dance following the Defiance game.

At a meeting of the association yesterday, a committee was appointed by President Jack Edleson. John Nevius is chairman of the dance, assisted by Sam Topper, Walter Davis, Norman Schachter, Joe Keegan and Frank Giannasio.

Invitations have been extended to the Alumni. Profits from the dance will be used by the athletic group for equipment. A fee of 50 cents a couple will be charged, it was decided at the meeting yesterday.

Student Working On Sterility Tests For Biology Lab

**Miss Rae Whitney '36
Carries On Intricate
Experiment Using
Animals**

Experiments that may lead to an understanding of certain types of sterility are being conducted at the University laboratories by Miss Rae Whitney of Bradford, Pa., a senior, under supervision of H. O. Burdick, professor of biology.

Studying the effect of certain injections on animal embryos, the experimenters hope to get a fuller knowledge of the passage of fertilized eggs to the uterus or womb of the animal, "a relatively empty chapter in biology," according to Professor Burdick.

It is known that in the early stages of pregnancy several injections of "oestrin," a thin, colorless liquid produced in the ovaries of animals, will prevent normal growth of the young animals in the uterus.

Prof. Burdick has found that the effect of such injections is to lock the fertilized egg in the fallopian tube which leads to the uterus. Continued injections keep the egg from moving down into the uterus until it degenerates and is absorbed.

Since some commercial varieties of "oestrin" are slightly alkaline, Miss Whitney sought to determine whether the alkali itself caused the tube to become blocked. She injected a pure alkali, sodium hydroxide or caustic soda, into a group of mice and found they were unable to reproduce.

Now Miss Whitney hopes to find out whether it was the sodium or the hydroxide which caused sterility, and whether the effect was direct, acting on the embryos, or indirect, through a change in the animals' blood.

Work On Publications May Count In Minor

For students interested in newspaper work, credit toward a minor in journalism may be obtained through the English department.

At present there are four courses offered but it is expected that next year enough more will be added so that a major may be possible. However, in such an event courses in English and Economics will be required to complete the prerequisite for a degree.

"Practical work on the college publications will be substituted for outside assignments in this course," announced Prof. Burditt, today.

John R. Spicer Co-Author Of Business English Text

John Reed Spicer, assistant professor of English in Alfred University, is one of the co-authors of "English in Business and Engineering" which will be published late this year by Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York publishers.

Mr. Spicer's collaborators are Brenton W. Stevenson and Edward C. Ames, assistant professors of English in the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.

The book is an outgrowth of a mimeographed volume by Mr. Spicer and Mr. Stevenson, which has been used as a text for several years in the college of engineering of the University of Toledo.

A chapter of the book entitled "The

Announce Four Good Programs For Assemblies

**William Seaver Woods,
Noted Editor, To Describe
Ways of Determining Na-
tion's Opinions**

Edits Literary Digest

**Scientist, Author, Negro
Quartet Booked Within
Next Two Months—Pres-
ident To Speak**

Three prominent speakers and a nationally known musical group have been booked by Chaplain James C. McLeod to appear on Alfred University assembly programs within the next four months.

First comes William Seaver Woods, editor of the Literary Digest, who will analyze the polls conducted by his magazine to determine mass sentiment. Hiss address, "What people think and why," is scheduled Oct. 24.

Friend of such poets as Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley, the second speaker will be Wallace Bruce Amsbury. On Nov. 11, he will discuss native literature from his viewpoint as author and critic.

Negro songs with a scholarly interpretation by William Bickham will compose the program which the Plantation Melody Singers, a Negro quartet, will give Dec. 19.

"Miracles of Research" will be described Jan. 16 by Dr. Luther S. H. Gable, formerly head of the Department of Radium and Heliology at Detroit Institute of Technology.

In the first assembly program of the year, Thursday morning, Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president of the university, will deliver his opening address. Weekly assemblies are planned through the year with talent recruited from the students and from surrounding cities.

Frosh-Soph Play Tryouts Planned

Tryout for the annual frosh-soph plays will be conducted within the next week by the Footlight Club, it was announced today by Robert K. Howe, president of Theta Alpha Phi.

Three one-act plays are being chosen to give many freshmen and sophomores opportunity of showing their dramatic talent. A call will be issued for stage and property managers, stage electricians, and men and women to take charge of costuming, make-up, scenery and equipment.

Members of the two lower classes may earn by taking part in the productions points toward membership in the Footlight Club. Anyone is eligible to compete for a role in the play or a job on the stage crew. Points will be given those who try out even if they do not make a part in the first group of plays.

Carrying out an idea inaugurated here last spring of holding an inter-scholastic one-act play tournament, Footlight Club members will send advance information to high schools within a radius of 100 miles of Alfred inviting them to enter a play in the contest. Probable date for the tournament has not been set, but it is thought that it will take place early in the spring.

Research Article" will be published separately in pamphlet form as "University Term Papers". Both the pamphlet and the book will be used in the University of Toledo and at Alfred University, where Mr. Spicer has charge of freshman English work.

Mr. Spicer was assistant professor of English and director of the FERA Opportunity School in the University of Toledo, before leaving last June to go to Alfred. He is a graduate of Alfred University and is holder of a master of arts degree from Columbia University.

Poets no longer neglect to cut their hair, but they also frequently neglect to cut their verses.

FIAT LUX

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Solution

A difficult program from the point of view of both administration and students has been settled this week with the modification of the rule against women's smoking.

Whatever one's personal conviction may be, it must be recognized that a definite concession has been granted by University officials to meet the wishes of the majority of students.

The existing solution is not perfect from any standpoint, but it seems that women should appreciate the attempt on the part of the University to co-operate.

Greater liberality in the future is to be looked forward to, as soon as suitable arrangements can be made. It is to be hoped that the new freedom will lead to a feeling of better understanding and a more straight-forward point of view between students and administration.

Traditions

(Continued from page one)
In the spring, when the annual water fight takes place.

The traditional rules governing frosh are ever in vogue and one glimpse in at Campus Court will prove it. In recent years Founders Day has been celebrated by the wearing of apparel typical of the early years at Alfred.

Founder's Day

In recent years Founder's Day has been celebrated by the wearing of apparel typical of the early years at Alfred. On this day the Seniors wear for the first time, cap and gowns. A special program is arranged on that date to commemorate the founding of the college, December 5, 1836.

St. Pat's Festival

In the spring, usually around March 17, the Ceramic Engineers sponsor a great festival in honor of their patron saint, Patrick of Ireland. From the engineers is chosen an outstanding man to represent St. Pat. himself. A queen elected from women of the two upper classes by the student body is chosen to rule with St. Pat., over the festival, and is crowned at the Ball which concludes festivities. During the three days of the festival, a parade with floats, an open house, a play and various gaieties feature the entertainment.

Homecoming Day

Saturday of this week will be observed another tradition at Alfred when alumni come back to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. To call this day Homecoming seems appropriate, because the graduates say they feel Alfred is a home which always holds out to them welcome.

Junior Follies

In past years, the Junior Follies had an important place on the campus. Discontinued for this year, it is hoped that this event may be reinstated next year. Social events on the campus like the Junior Prom, the Senior Ball, the Interfraternity and Interscholarship Balls, various banquets for athletics, Kanakadet, Fiat Lux and other organizations will make their presence felt during the year.

Moving Up Day

The last Thursday before Decoration Day comes a time when each class moves up to the next category and seniors assume privileges of alumni. Assembly program is given over to a student program. The singing of "Where O Where Are the Verdant Freshmen" is a feature much enjoyed by upperclassmen and underclassmen alike. Tags are furnished by the YWCA so that proud frosh and sophs may display their new rating. Following this ceremony classes enjoy all privileges of the next higher class.

The Bell Tolls

At graduation time the parting of the way arrives in sober grace, marked by the tolling of the bell.

(Continued on page three)

Soft Soap

By JANE HARVEY

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WNU Service.

IT WAS an early fall morning in the big city. Busses were pursuing their quiet pilgrimages past Mrs. Hannigan's boarding and rooming house. Mrs. Hannigan's bed of zinnias glowed with beauty in the morning sun. Karen, scrubbing the front steps, paused a moment to admire them.

Quite suddenly, the landlady's ample figure filled the doorway:
"Karen! Where's your soap?"
"But of course—in the water."
"Meit'n' itself soft! Take it out! I never see such soap bills! A body'd think you eat it!"

"I am not that hungry—yet," flashed Karen, red staining her fair cheeks. "And if I leave it not in the water, I get me no suds."

"Take it out! I won't speak to you again!" hissed Mrs. Hannigan.
"But that would be lovely," sighed the girl under her breath.

The landlady stepped back into the house to greet her guests with her warm motherly smile and Karen turned to her work. Obediently, she took the bar of yellow soap from the water and laid it on the step beside her. She wielded the scrubbing brush with a fine fervor which was not wholly inspired by a desire for cleanliness. Some of it was merely an outlet for her charged emotions. For Karen was in love and there was no one in America in whom she could confide her big secret.

He—the glorified hero of her dreams—was a roomer and boarder at Mrs. Hannigan's. He was as stalwart as a Norse god should be and a countryman of Karen's. Also, he was quite unaware of her existence except as the maid who cleaned his room and scrubbed the front steps.

On this bright morning she was finding life difficult and hard to endure. Great sighs welled up from her heart and spilled over her red lips. When she heard the guests pushing back their chairs in the dining room, she tipped back upon her heels and carefully brushed the hair from her forehead. Soon her hero would appear. He would pass her on the steps, throwing her a careless "Good morning!" This was the high moment of her day. Before she had secured the last wisp of yellow hair, the door opened and he stepped out. Karen rose quickly to her feet, drawing aside to let him pass. He took a single stride out and down, stepped on Karen's soap and skidded into her with violence. Karen, startled out of her shyness, caught him in a warm embrace and held him so until he could recover his dignity and his balance.

"Dod ding the girl!" he burst out, and added: "Can't you keep your soap in the water where it belongs?"

"I am so—so sorry. It is so too bad you have almost a fall! But Mrs. Hannigan she tell me always keep the soap out of the water. So I do and you have almost kill yourself."

Oscar Helversen—for such was her hero's name—met the pleading of her anchusa-blue eyes with a steely glare. "I have troubles enough without my neck yet!" he barked.

"You have troubles?" murmured Karen, softly. "I am sorry for that, too."

He turned the full battery of his attention upon her and found her very easy to look at. He murmured something about catching a bus and went on his way.

When Oscar arrived at the boarding house that night, his nostrils were greeted with the odor of mutton. Oscar hated mutton. He decided on impulse, to go out for dinner. On his way up to his room he met Karen. She was altogether lovely in a dark blue suit with white cuffs and collar. She wore a small hat and carried a suit case.

"Going out?" he asked.
"Way out," she sighed. "Mrs. Hannigan saw you slip this morning and tell me to go."

"But—where—"

"The W. Y. till I find work."

"But—seeing it was my fault—may be we better go out to dinner somewhere and talk it over—"

"But I would love that!" cried Karen, her blue eyes shining.

Oscar took her suitcase from her and they went to a nearby cafe.

It was a delightful supper piled on trays and carried to a secluded table. They talked—but not about their troubles. Troubles were postponed or dissolved or chemically changed into something magic so that they no longer existed for Karen and Oscar.

Other evenings followed: "till Karen and Oscar decided that two can live as cheaply as one and much more happily."

It was several months after the ceremony when Oscar digging about in his wife's dresser drawer for a bit of court plaster, came upon a battered yellow substance with a disagreeable and familiar odor.

"Karen!" he called. "Kum haar!"

Karen came.

Karen took the yellow thing tenderly in her hand and a beatific smile curved her lips.

"This is the piece of soap which I have not—for once—waste and which has sent you leaping into my arms, Oscar. Mrs. Hannigan tell me I must leave it out of the water—and I did."

"Well, Karen, Mrs. Hannigan—for once—was right!"

"Yes—she was right! If I leave the soap in the water, I would get me a good suds. But I have leave it out of the water and I have get me a good husband. Which is much, much better—Oscar!"

Marked Down

By HELEN D. OLDS

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WNU Service.

PEGGY (Mrs. Paul Parter to her grocer) dashed down the hill to the station. Outwardly, she might look as usual, but inside she was entirely different from the happy-go-lucky Peggy she had been all her life. Why had it had to happen to her, anyway? But there, she wasn't going to think about that. The 8:40 was the earliest train she could make and even that hurried her, with two youngsters to get off to school and instructions to the day worker. Rita (Mrs. Ed Scanlon to the same grocer) who lived next door, had waited for her a while and then gone on to the train. It was one of those days when they both felt they simply had to get away from the house and the children and everything. So they were going to town for a day's shopping.

"Well, I made it!" Peggy settled herself on the half of the train seat that Rita Scanlon had been saving for her. Rita had a newspaper. She had had time to buy one at the River Dale station. Rita always would get to trains early. Peggy often missed them.

The news of the day held no interest for them. Rita flipped the paper open to the ads.

Peggy was wondering: Do I look the same, or is it written all over my face? Can folks read there that I cried into my pillow all night because Paul's been stepping out? Oh, if I could only be happy and secure—like Rita!

"Look, Peggy!" Rita pointed to a page ad. SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS. MARKED BELOW COST.

They always enjoyed picking out shirts for their men: big blond Ed and slim dark Paul. But today Peggy's heart wasn't in it. She tried to pretend interest. "Umm, collar attached."

"I wonder if I said that just as usual?"

"Neckties marked down," Rita read on.

"Paul needs ties."

(I mustn't let her guess I'm not the same happy wife she thinks me. She mustn't guess I know . . . that I heard what that gossip Mrs. Traymore was saying when I came up to the bridge table yesterday. I'll never forget it. 'She has no idea that darling hubby's stepping out. Shh!')

It was hard for Peggy to keep a secret.

Everyone in River Dale marveled at their friendship. Tall, demure dark Rita, and small vivacious blond Peggy. No one dared criticize one before the other.

They lived in almost identical houses, both were paying off mortgages, both kept part-time help. They shared each other's patterns, recipes, fifty-trip tickets to town and—secrets. Now Peggy had a secret she couldn't share.

"There's Mrs. Traymore a couple of seats ahead," Rita said.

Peggy saw the hat with the giddy feather.

(They say every time Mrs. Traymore gets another evening gown, everyone knows Mr. T's been on a tear. But I don't want to be like that. I want all of Paul's love. Glad rags wouldn't make me happy.)

"Her hat's cute. Perhaps I'll get myself a hat today," Rita said.

Peggy glanced at Rita's serene face.

(She can sit there and smile and talk about marked-down shirts. She doesn't have to worry about Ed. Good old Ed, faithful as a dog. Her heart hasn't been yanked out and stepped on.)

"Paul does need some shirts," Peggy said, because she had to say something.

(He doesn't deserve a wife who takes advantage of the sales. I ought to splurge and charge up a lot of duds to him. Like Mrs. T.)

"Beach sandals are marked down, too, Peggy."

"Let's get some. Yellow for you, blue for me."

(Marked down! Everything seems marked down. Even Paul's love has a marked-down tag on it now. Oh, Rita! Rita! How I envy you!)

Maybe it was just Peggy's imagination, but it seemed as if Rita was in a hurry to get the shirt purchase over with, too. Did her cool voice tremble as she gave her address—"Mrs. Ed Scanlon, 60 Rose Terrace . . .?"

Peggy strolled away. Her nerves certainly were shaky. Already she was imagining things. She must get away for a minute, get a grip on herself.

Two women over beyond the glass case looked familiar. One had a voice like Mrs. Traymore. Her words floated over to Peggy.

"Over there by the shirts . . . poor thing! I'm sure she knows. All the club members say so, too. He doesn't need to think . . ."

They were talking about her again! Peggy was too startled to move.

. . . that people believe he goes to see that divorcee about selling her insurance! That high, shrill laugh.

Peggy stood frozen. They had been talking about Ed Scanlon, and not her Paul at all! It was Ed, not Paul who sold insurance. And to think she had been envying Rita all morning!

It was Rita whose heart had been yanked out, was being ground under foot.

Peggy darted back to the shirt counter and locked arms with Rita. "Come on, let's do the town right today. Lunch at Schrafft's, darling! Never mind the expense. We have plenty."

Rita gave her a slow tremulous smile. "We're surely entitled to some fun," she said. "And I'm sick of marked-down things!"

OPINIONS

Dear Editor:—

Don't you think some notice should be taken of the good work done by the University Band?

Last week at the football game the Alfred Band was a big asset. Let us try to imagine an athletic contest without a band to pep things up. As a producer of a greater volume of spirit, nothing on the campus can replace it. Those who are making the Band possible are making a worthy contribution to the campus, I think.

One more thing—I wonder if the freshmen don't realize they should remove their hats and sing during the playing of the Alma Mater. It would add greatly to the effect of the music and would show their reverence for their university.

Why not have a torch parade and a pep meeting next week, with the band to lead it down to the field?

An Observing Junior

Pledging Rules

ART. V.—PLEDGING

Sec. 1. Kappa Nu shall be exempt from all rushing and bidding rules in the Interfraternity Council. This provision shall hold unless another Jewish fraternity should be formed. In that event all fraternities shall come under the ruling of the Council.

Sec. 2. No man shall have a pledge pin in his possession until pledged according to the by-laws of this constitution, nor shall he be considered pledged until he wears a pledge pin in the proper place, or has signified in writing his intentions of joining a given fraternity.

Sec. 3. No fraternity shall bid or pledge a man who matriculates the first semester until he has attended Alfred University through one closed season.

No fraternity shall pledge an eligible man who matriculates the second semester until he has attended through one closed season.

An eligible man is one who matriculates in the Alfred College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; the New York State College of Ceramics or the Alfred Theological Seminary as a student carrying at least twelve credit hours; or faculty members; or any persons employed by Alfred University.

Sec. 4. Rushing Rules.

a. Closed season shall be defined as the period from the beginning of college instruction in the fall until the Wednesday that all bids are returned to the respective fraternities, six weeks after college has formally begun instruction.

b. (1) During a 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.

(2) 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.

(3) 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 selected by Article V. Not more than twenty cents per eligible man may be spent in entertaining the men.

c. On Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 7 each fraternity may entertain ten men, and on the days of the home football games these ten men may be entertained from 1:30 P. M. until 12:00 P. M.

d. Representatives from each fraternity must meet at least four days before the first Friday of rushing and divide the eligible men into four equal groups or as nearly equal as possible, which shall be guests at the different fraternities on successive Friday nights. (That is, each group shall visit each house at least once.)

Sec. 5. Pledging shall be subject to the following rules:

a. On the Monday following the last open house each eligible man shall receive a preferential card from a clerk appointed by the Council, which must be filled out and returned on or before the following Tuesday. On or before 7 P. M. of the same Tuesday there shall be in the clerk's hands a list of eligible men which each fraternity of the Council will accept as pledges.

b. Each house shall be limited to 25 preferentials. Should they pledge more

Compares Freshman Of Century Ago, Now

Editor's Note: Not every college can boast a professor of philosophy who wields such a fluent, versatile pen as Dr. Harold A. Larrabee. Dr. Larrabee writes for the fun of it; he is one of that talented group of incurable amateurs who help Columnist Franklin P. Adams write his famous "Conning Tower". We reprint his latest contribution, with F. P. A.'s comment, as it appeared at the top of "The Conning Tower" in the New York Herald-Tribune yesterday.

1835—Freshman—1935

Great-grandpa came to college in eighteen thirty-five. He used a horse for haulage and tied it in the drive; There was no rush committee Dispensing freshman caps, With "Welcome to Our City" Expressions on their maps; Alone he sought admission, The President looked stern: "Had he enough ambition?" "Was he on fire to learn?" He'd had so few essentials— Some Tully and some Weems, But most of his credentials Were merely future dreams; A letter from his preacher Brought forth a friendly look: "This lad will make a teacher . . ."

He signed the college book, And paid his first tuition From hard-earned summer cash, So came to quick fruition A wish that once seemed rash; At last matriculated, Down steps he fairly ran, Picked up his trunk, elated, He was a college man!

Great-grandson thumbs to college In nineteen thirty-five, But not for lack of knowledge— He's competent to drive; His advent is preceded By letters by the score, When one request is heeded, There come a dozen more For detailed information—

Fill out this questionnaire About your father's station, The color of his hair? His parents' fee on binges, All creaky in the joints, On this admission hinges— Has he just fifteen points? Then come the "Welcome" letters, The Freshman Bible, too, From sophomore betterers— A most aggressive crew; A week in mid-September Is spent in varied tests:

How much can he remember? How much dinner coats match vests? His list of aptitudes? Admixed with sundry tussles With fellow-salesmen-studies; His paper-work completed, What's left is little joy, Though pretty much defeated, He is a college boy!

The author of the preceding poem, a professor of philosophy at Union College, told college students yesterday that they ought to read at least one newspaper critically and thoroughly daily "You will have to read something besides the sports pages and the movie magazines," he said.

He picked out a good day to advertise the Herald-Tribune in whose name we thank him.—The Concordensis, Union College.

than twenty of the initial preferentials they shall retain these men.

c. No fraternity shall pledge more than twenty men during the school year except in section b.

d. Honorary members shall be exempt from the quota but may not be pledged until the conclusion of the regular rushing season.

e. There shall be a closed season from the Wednesday after bids come out until one week from the following Thursday at 6 P. M. After this there shall be unlimited rushing.

f. A list of all bona fide pledges must be posted by the clerk of the Interfraternity Council by 10 o'clock of the following Thursday morning immediately after the closed season has terminated.

g. All eligible men must be in their place of residence from 7 P. M. until 8 P. M. the last Wednesday evening.

h. Silent period shall be from the last rush party until the following Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. Silent period limited to merely saying "Hello" to an eligible man and prohibits the association

Librarian Suggests Modern, Old, Fiction

Modernize If You Need To

Read all the Modern Thought to keep up with the times and remember!

Lots of the "old books" are very much worthwhile. You'll find them all at the University Library.

Ten Popular Books At The Library

Green Light by Lloyd C. Douglas
Come and Get It by Edna Ferber
Don't Ever Leave Me by Katherine

Brush
Time Out of Mind by Rachel Field
Young Renny by Mazo De la Roche

A Few Foolish Ones by Gladys Hasty Carroll
Lost Horizon by James Hilton

Of Time and The River by James Wolfe
The Man Who Had Everything by Louis Bromfield.

The Forty Days of Musa Daugh by Franz Werfel

It is very seldom that an author can come anywhere near duplicating a big first success, but Lloyd Douglas seems to have given his "The Magnificent Obsession," real competition with "Green Light." This latter book is not popular merely with those who follow an author because of his name; we have watched it make new conquests, of people who had been indifferent or even hostile to the author (without having read his books) just because of his best sellers. "Green Light" is far and away the most popular book which we have on our shelves.

A New War Story

Cobb, Humphrey—Paths of Glory.

The horror, obscenity, humor and stupidity of life in the trenches are intensified, if possible, in this short, almost plotless novel, and the senseless cruelty of war is exemplified in the court martial and execution of three soldiers to save the reputation of a blundering general. It is grim realism and harrowing reading.

A New Biography

Kaus, Gina Catherine—The Portrait of an Empress.

An impressive biography convincingly written. The biographer has selected with discrimination for the mass of material extant, and has written a full life history, showing Catherine from the time she arrived in Russia, an impoverished German princess of fifteen, through the years she was building up her despotic power, to her death as an old woman, still ambitious and debauched.

Throughout she is pictured not as a grasping adventuress, but as an intelligent woman determined to be an able ruler.

of fraternity men in any manner whatever with eligible men.

Sec. 6. a. No rush party or part of a rush party shall be held in the home of, or sponsored by, an alumnus, honorary, or active member of a fraternity. No

Eligible Man shall room or board in any fraternity house until he has been pledged by the fraternity. No fraternity shall approach any man when he has been pledged to another fraternity or has signified in writing his intention of being pledged.

b. Any fraternity which solicits the membership of any man in a manner which shall be considered unusual or unfriendly shall have committed a misdemeanor requiring judicial action by the tribunal.

c. No fraternity shall pledge a man who has worn the pledge pin of another fraternity of this council until the next rushing season. If a man should have a pledge pin taken from him, the council shall be informed by the fraternity whose pin he wore, and the circumstances concerning his case.

ART. VI.—INITIATION

Sec. 1. No man shall be formally initiated into any fraternity until he has attained an index of 1, for his first semester, or any subsequent official index.

Sec. 2. After an man has been initiated into a fraternity represented on this council he is not eligible for membership in any other fraternity during his stay in Alfred.



German Club To Hold Election Of Officers

Election of officers for the coming year and the formulating of plans for projects to be undertaken will take place at a meeting of the German Club, Deutsche Verein, Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Gothic. At that time a list of prospective members will be drawn up.

Devoted to the task of acquainting the campus with German customs, literary works, and entertainments, the Deutsche Verein sponsors lectures, exhibitions, movies and talks of a cultural and educational nature.

Membership in the club is restricted to those students who have studied German either in high school or college, but any student may attend the special programs offered by the club.

Last year the organization brought to the campus "Maedchen in Uniform", considered by many the outstanding production among German films of past years. Discussion of the possibility of bringing another movie of similar caliber to Alfred this year will be held at the meeting tomorrow night.

Weddings

Breeman-Ridgeway

Leonard Breeman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Breeman of Alfred, was married on August 17 to Miss Nellie Ridgeway of Brookneal, Va. Mr. Breeman was graduated from Alfred University in 1933.

Paquin-Dailey

Wilfred Paquin, Cortland, a senior at Alfred University, was married August 19 to Miss Ella Dailey, daughter of Mrs. Calla Dailey of Hornell, in the Avon Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Paquin will live in Alfred.

Burdick-Claire

Miss Altana Mae Claire and Frank F. Burdick were married June 29 by Rev. Thomas A. Sparks at Trinity Church in New York City. Mrs. Burdick was a graduate of the New York State College of Ceramics and has been teaching for several years in the public schools in Cleveland. Mr. Burdick is a contractor in Dunellen and Plainfield vicinity, N. J.

Blackmer-Williams

The wedding of Miss Ethel May Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Williams of Hornell, and James H. Blackmer, Hornell, was held July 20, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Blackmer attended Alfred University, and is a member of the Almond high school faculty. Mr. Blackmer attended the University of Rochester and is now an employee of the New York Central Electric Corporation in Hornell. Mr. and Mrs. Blackmer will live in Almond.

Cronk-Clifford

Miss Annette Clifford, daughter of Mrs. Daniel P. Clifford of Old Greenwich, Conn., was married Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10, to Robert D. Cronk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cronk of Picherling, Ontario. The ceremony, attended only by the family and intimate friends, took place at the home of the bride's mother with Chaplain James C. McLeod officiating. The bride was graduated from Alfred University in 1932, and has taught English since in Andover high school. The groom is employed as an engineer at the Moore Steam Turbine Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Cronk will live in Wellsville.

Rowley-Crandall

The wedding of Miss Hilda Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crandall, and Robert Rowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rowley of Jamestown, occurred Monday, August 5 at the home of the bride's sister in Wellsville, the Rev. James C. McLeod officiating.

Miss Crandall was a graduate of Alfred high school and attended Alfred University. The groom was a graduate of Silver Springs high school and of Alfred University in the class of 1933. He is now employed by the Sinclair Refining Company at Marcus Hook, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Rowley will live in Chester, Pa.

Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Doris E. Marley of Hornell to Morris Wemmett of Hemlock was announced recently at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Drumm at their home in East Bloomfield. Miss Marley was graduated from Alfred in 1933, and for two years has been connected with the East Bloomfield Pottery. Mr. Wemmett is manager of the Roadside Craftsman Shoppe west of that village.

Students May Gain Credit For Debate

Forensic Society will hold its first meeting of the current year Wednesday at 8 in the Greene Block. Plans for the coming year, discussed at an officer's meeting Monday, will be presented to the members who will have an opportunity to meet the new coach, Miss Mary Rogers.

Miss Rogers, who will be assisted by Mrs. W. P. Cortelyou, plans to correlate the work of the club with that of her department so that all members who fulfill certain requirements will receive English credit. This credit will be open to all members. A position on the varsity team is not necessary.

The Forensic Society is open to anyone who is interested in debate or in gaining a knowledge of modern problems, political, economic or social.

Last year the debating team met several nearby colleges and ended the season by sending a delegation to the convention of New York State Colleges and Universities at Albany.

Tentative debates for the fall have already been arranged. There will be an opportunity for anyone to try for a position on the teams.

Personals

—Louise Cook is spending several months in Naples, Italy.

—Miss Sophia Harrington of Buffalo and Miss Lola Egloff of Silver Creek, spent the week-end at Sigma Chi Nu.

—Mrs. Patrick Hughes of Syracuse was a week-end guest at Sigma Chi.

—Mrs. Grace Santee is your house mother at Sigma Chi Nu.

—Dean Dora Degen spent the summer at Lake Placid.

—Miss Mary Louise Cheval has just returned from France, where she spent the summer.

—Mrs. Beulah Ellis traveled in Europe during vacation months.

—Professor and Mrs. Charles Buchanan returned recently from California and the western coast.

—Miss Lella Tupper traveled through Massachusetts and Cape Cod.

—Miss Evva Ford attended a conference at Silver Bay, and visited in West Virginia.

—Miss Natalie Shepard attended summer school in New York.

—Miss Marie Marino attended summer school at Cold Springs Harbor Biological laboratories.

—Miss Betty Augstine attended the Allegany School of Natural History, during the summer.

—Miss Janet Young attended summer session at Alfred University.

—Miss Rae Whitney spent the summer at a camp in Rhode Island.

—Harriette Gover was employed by the New York Telephone Company.

—Virginia Bragg spent the summer at Virginia Beach, and the Blue Ridge Mountains.

—Ruth Wilson enjoyed a sojourn at Cape Cod.

—Adelaide Kelly was with her family at their cottage on Oneida Lake.

—Barbara Suter assisted the Flood Relief Commission at Watkins Glen.

—Lois Burdett acted in the capacity of Counsellor at a camp on Chautauqua Lake.

—Frances Scott spent the summer in the west.

—Margaret Barvian was Counsellor at Guilford, N. Y.

—Rose de Rossi was instructor of the Amsterdam playgrounds.

—Helen Shipman was employed in a large store in PaPsaic, N. J.

—Dorothy Saunders was a reporter on the Rochester Times-Union.

—Thelma Bates enjoyed a splendid vacation in New York and on Long Island.

—Jean Burckley spent the greater part of the summer at her home in Canada, and visited in Hornell and Cleveland.

—Imogene Hummel stayed in Detroit.

—Margery Sherman was employed in the W. I. Addis store and journeyed to Chicago.

—High water marks from the July 8, flood are still apparent on the Pi Alpha Pi dining room walls, and there are ripples under the new linoleum. The dining room and kitchen have been redecorated.

—Bernice Tanner saved twenty-six children from the flood waters which damaged a camp supervised by the Hornell Rotary Club.

THE COAT SUIT & DRESS CO. INC.
"The Women's Shop of Hornell"

Annual Big-Little-Sister Party Planned For Saturday Afternoon

The annual Big-Little Sister party sponsored by the YWCA and given by girls of the Junior Class in honor of their little sisters will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Social Hall.

Given in the form of an indoor picnic, the party will feature all the spontaneity and informality of outdoor functions. Entertainment is being arranged by a committee composed of Miss Imogene Hummel, junior class president, as chairman; and Miss Betty Jane Crandall of the YW assistant.

Supper will be served in the downstairs dining room. Committee to arrange the refreshments includes Miss Dorothy Arnold, chairman; and Misses Roberta Haas and Zita Higgins.

Four sophomores will help with the serving: The Misses Nelda Randall, Lois Burdett, Alberta Heidel and Betty Jane Crandall.

Miss Hummel will welcome freshmen as little sisters and will introduce them to some of the Alfred customs and traditions. Songs around the fireplace, dancing and fun will be planned. The entertainment committee refused to reveal the secret of their plans for the main entertainment of the afternoon, but assured the reporter the afternoon would be well worth remembering.

Freshman Conferences Planned For October

To give new students and the deans an opportunity of becoming acquainted, conferences for all freshman women with Dora K. Degen, dean of women, and for all freshman men with M. Ellis Drake, dean of men, are scheduled during October.

Experience of the past has shown, it was said, that better co-operation results from these interviews. Schedule conflicts will be arranged, and students will be offered the chance of discussing other difficulties.

Wellesley College registers today the smallest freshman class since the war. The small class of 390 is limited to make up for the 450 girls admitted last year.

The New York University Washington Square College announces the establishment of a new four-year curriculum of music leading to an A. B. degree.

—The Concordians

—Three Pi Alpha members of last year's graduating class have already obtained teaching positions. Mandalay Grems is teaching in Cazenovia Seminary; Marjorie Arment is art supervisor in Johnson City high school; and Helen Olney is teaching French and music in Adams Center, N. Y.

—During the summer the Pi Alpha house mother, Miss Bertha Sue Larkin, spent her vacation at her home in Kansas.

—Barbara Bastow was at her summer home in South Salem.

—Margurite Bauman and Adelaide Horton enjoyed a student tour through Germany and France.

—Alys Smith was studying in Syracuse University.

—Helen Palmer visited at Canada Lake.

—Doris Earl visited the Hacketts at Portville, N. Y.

—Caroline Maran was a guest to Barbara Bastow in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

—Mary Keppen, Connie Brown and Sue Spear had positions at Hamilton Inn, Lake Pleasant.

—Betty Jane Crandall was a camper at "Camp Yawgang" R. I.

—Helen Ehrhohn was a guest of Eleanor Van Tyle in New York City.

—Ruby Way and Mary Radder were at their homes in Churchville and Watertown, respectively.

—Jean Williams and Ruth Branson travelled through California.

—Anita Herrick visited in the Adirondacks.

—Winnie Eisert was at Thousand Islands.

—Margaret Cudworth travelled through Indiana and Michigan.

MAJESTIC THEATRE HORNELL, N. Y.
STARTS SAT. NIGHT
At 11:30 P. M.
GET EXCITED ! Here They Come !



FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
in
TOP HAT

Senate To Enforce Frosh Regulations

Strict enforcement of freshman rules will be the policy of the Student Senate this fall, it was decided at a meeting in Kenyon Hall, Sunday afternoon. Enforcement of rules governing conduct of men and women in the freshman class will be in charge of Campus Court and Woman's Student Government.

Plans for the traditional flag rush, held each year at Homecoming Week as a contest between members of the freshman and sophomore classes, were formulated at the meeting. George Woloshin will supervise the contest between halves of the Alfred-Defiance football game Saturday night. Bernard Alexander was elected treasurer of the Senate to fill the vacancy created when Frank Romano left this year to study medicine in a New York City hospital.

Regular meetings of the Senate will be conducted the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. in Kenyon Hall.

Prof. H. O. Burdick Has Article in "Science"

In the July 12 issue of "Science," official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor Burdick and Leon Bassett of Alfred are co-authors of an article describing two variable tension clamps devised by them.

These clamps have been found to be of considerable assistance to the physiologist who needs an easily adjusted device to hold pens which are to record on a smoked paper drum.

Traditions

(Continued from page two)
ring the beautiful spring weather by sad farewells. As faculty and members of the graduating class, clad in caps and gowns, proceed up the hill from the Library to Alumni Hall, the Alfred Bell tolls the parting of another commencement.

Listen, Freshmen

Listen, students of Alfred, to the "Song of the Bell":
"Oh, I hear the echoes ringing from the belfry on the hill,
And the song inspires my heart to do and dare;

WINNIE'S WISDOM



Every screen star knows that the heavenly road to beauty is the milky way.

When In Hornell
Try Young's
SODA and SANDWICH BAR
Complete Soda Fountain
and Luncheonette Service
THE YOUNG PHARMACY
Main and Broadway

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE DRINK
FIRST QUALITY MILK

Early Morning Delivery

Milk - Cream - Dairy Products

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SPOTLIGHTS

George Raft assumes the role of benefactor in the picture, "Every Night at Eight," which holds forth tonight at Alumni Hall. In a tuneful expose of amateur programs, Raft meets the future Swanee Sisters—Patsy Kelly, Alice Farge, and Frances Langford. Behind the scenes, radio work intermingles with difficulties with a sponsor, production details and a romance between Raft and Miss Longbord.

The songs alone are worth the price of admission—"In the Mood for Love", as sung by Miss Langford, long a favorite on the radio waves, will give you that certain feeling. Other songs are "Every Night at Eight" and "Take it Easy."

An imposing array of short features fill out the program. "Top Form," a sport short features swimming, baseball and golf.

Hogey Carmichael, author of Stordust, is heard in Pictorial No. 1, and Popeye returns as a football hero, to this campus as "You Gotta Be a Football Hero."

Thursday and Friday, Alfred presents "Becky Sharp," the first full length feature film in color. The story is changed somewhat from Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." Whether you like Miriam Hopkins in the role or not, you'll have your own opinion about the color. "Unusualities" is similar to the believe-it-or-not series; "Rubinoff and His Orchestra"; "Mickey's Service Station," and a Walt Disney cartoon complete the show.

Calling me to love and duty, calling me to faith and prayer.
For the Bell is ringing, ringing, ringing, still,
and keep faith with the traditions of Alfred.

"Every wardrobe needs a KRAGSHIRE"



Kragshire PLAID-BACK COATS

★ **Ginger Rogers**
Costarring with Fred Astaire in Radio Picture "Top Hat" wears one, too.

Kragshire Plaid Backs star in any wardrobe! Smart, flattering, made of rich, exclusive Kragshire fabrics... correct in the football stands or at the matinee.

Tuttle & Rockwell Co.

SAXONS SET FOR DEFIANCE HOMECOMING NIGHT

ALFRED, JUBILANT OVER ADRIAN SCORE, AWAITS ANNUAL VISITORS

Defiance Defeated In Both Former Visits To Merrill Field—Purple and Gold Aerial Attack To Feature Offense—Line Stronger

With one victory already tucked beneath their belts, the Saxons of Alfred are preparing to meet their second rival of the season, Defiance, this Saturday night, under the floodlights of Merrill Bowl. This encounter will be the third one between the two teams and in each of the previous ones the lads from Ohio have returned home with the short end of the score. Defiance's only threat to Alfred's supremacy last year was the Ohioan's crack duet of end and back, the Rex brothers, who did most of the outstanding work for the visitors.

The victory over Adrian last week bodes ill for Defiance. The opening game was used in the nature of a sounding board to test out the weaknesses of the Purple and Gold. Now that they have been discovered and effectively corrected, Defiance will find the going hard. Practice this week will be devoted to polishing off the rough spots that showed up in the Adrian game and to light drill and signals.

The Defiance game will be the last one to be fought on Merrill Field this fall. The Niagara game, originally scheduled for Alfred's home gridiron, will be fought either in Hornell or in Wellsville. This change was necessitated by the disastrous flood which swept through Alfred early this summer and sent most of the field and all of the track washing merrily down to Hornell.

The cheering support last week was a little ragged, but this can easily be rectified by a few moments practice in assembly or at a pep meeting. What the students lacked in unison they made up with enthusiasm thus letting the team know they were constantly behind it.

CALLS ISSUED FOR FRESHMAN GRID MATERIAL

Frosh Team Opens Against Cook, October 12, Away

The Freshman football squad will begin its first real practice under guidance of Coach Lobaugh early this week. To date, there has been only one meeting of the '39 squad and this simply for the purpose of getting names of those interested and distributing some uniforms. About 35 men reported to this initial session.

The first group to appear was rather light and some of its members were without previous football experience. It is quite possible, however, that Coach Lobaugh can mould them into an effective scoring and defensive weapon. All Freshman men who have had any previous football experience or whose weight and size make them seem to be good prospects are asked to report to the next practice.

The frosh open their schedule October 12th, against Cook Academy at Montour Falls. The three weeks remaining between now and the initial contest should be sufficient time to get a good rounded into shape.

City College of New York will begin the new year with 190 separate courses in 231 sections.

Christopher Hollis, English economist, is the first of six European lecturers to arrive at Notre Dame University for a course of lectures.

Quackery has no friend like gullibility.

Economy is useless when one has nothing.

Learning makes a man fit company for himself.

One ha to be pretty comfortable to philosophize.

In war, heroism and brutality go hand in hand.

NEIL GLEASON

Hornell's Leading

Ready To Wear Store

SHORT PASS DOWNS ADRIAN IN 4TH PERIOD OF OPENER — ARNOLD CONVERTS POINT

Giannasio's Forward To Hodges Saves Saxons From 2 To 0 Defeat—Visitors Score In Third Period

A valiant last period stand and a successful passing attack to victory is the stuff of which hero stories are made, but it also describes the sensational triumph of the Saxons of Alfred over the Adrian gridmen, 7-2, at Merrill Bowl last Saturday night. Facing a 2 to 0 defeat in the closing minutes of the contest, a short pass over the goal line from Giannasio to Hodges assured the Purple and Gold of a hard earned victory in the opening game of the season. Arnold, in his first varsity game, climaxed his already brilliant performance by plunging for the point after touchdown.

A wet and muddy field handicapped the offense and defense alike and prevented any scoring in the first half, but the third quarter saw the visitors from Michigan kick and pass their way to within the Saxon five-yard line. With their backs to their goal, the Purple forward wall of defense tightened and staved off the vicious thrusts of the visitors to gain the ball on downs. The wet and hard-to-handle ball was responsible for a bad pass from the Alfred center and the Adrian tackles downed the ball carrier behind the goal for a safety and two points.

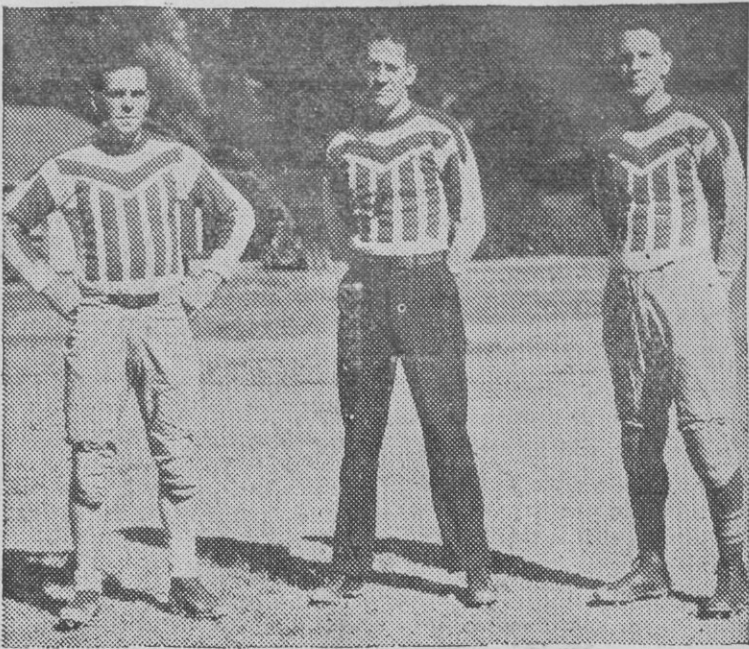
In the fourth quarter, Adrian, feeling insecure with their scanty lead, sagged attack after attack only to be repeatedly turned by the now desperate Alfred eleven. With less than three minutes to go, an exchange of punts and two long completed passes brought the Saxons within striking distance of Adrian's last white line. A series of concerted plunges earned for Alfred another first down and when within

the visitors five-yard stripe, Giannasio executed a beautiful short pass to Hodges, who eluded his attackers and stepped across the goal to victory.

The Saturday night performance on the gridiron gave promise that the Saxons will overcome the serious loss of almost the entire last year's team through graduation. With only a handful of the 1934 outfit remaining, Coach Cox has developed an imposing team around this nucleus. Relying on speed and evasiveness rather than on weight, Coach Cox may make the disadvantage of a lightened backfield almost negligible. By utilizing a system of aerial attacks and concealed ball plays, the present squad seems destined to go places.

Hodges, the flashy and most dependable ball carrier of the last two seasons, is apparently intent on making this his most successful season. This was evidenced by his outstanding exhibit against the visitors from Michigan. Keegan, Giannasio and Hughes were all constant ground gainers last Saturday night and Arnold promises to eventually become one of the Saxon's most reliable backs. Besley, a back of last year, indicated his versatility by his propitious performance at center in the opener. Bruns and Corbman, veteran guards flanked Besley and made the center of the line almost impregnable. Thomas and Morris Corbman in the tackle positions routed many Adrian attacks and opened the way for some of the Saxon's most profitable plunges. Fargione and Topper easily eclipsed the best of their last year's performances by their pass reception and interference against Adrian. Potter and Phillips who substituted on the line shone as brightly as their predecessors and some instances even improved on them.

The line-up:
Alfred L. E. Adrian
Fargione VanVaekenburg



ALFRED COACHES: McLANE, COX, LOBAUGH

| | | | | | |
|---|-------|-----------|---|---|-------|
| M. Corbman | L. T. | Moran | | | |
| Bruns | L. G. | Wood | | | |
| Besley | C. | Pentecost | | | |
| Corbman | R. G. | Heives | | | |
| Thomas | R. T. | Whitney | | | |
| Topper | R. E. | Mountain | | | |
| Keegan | Q. B. | Woerner | | | |
| Giannasio | L. H. | Munger | | | |
| Hodges | R. H. | Zook | | | |
| Arnold | F. B. | W. Wood | | | |
| Referee—Campbell, (Springfield) | | | | | |
| Umpire—Pritchard, (Penn State) | | | | | |
| Head Linesman—Miles, (Ithaca) | | | | | |
| Score by periods: | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
| Adrian | 9 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Alfred | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| Substitutions: | | | | | |
| Alfred—Hughes, Phillips and Potter. | | | | | |
| Adrian—Schaffer, Daye, Gillies and Sweet. | | | | | |

True Christianity judges its fellow being not in terms of itself, but in the terms of its conception of God.

FROSH WOMEN ATTEND FIELD DAY PROGRAM

Hockey Starts Soon—Gym Open For Other Athletics

Prospective women athletes of Alfred were acquainted with the gym and paraphernalia when the Y. W. C. A. and the Women's Athletic Governing Board entertained the Freshmen at a Field Day program last Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Barbara Bastow, Marie Marino, Jennie Bradigan, and Betty Crandall gave an archery demonstration.

Freshmen women played badminton, deck tennis, shuffle-board, aerial darts, and volley ball.

Athletic program for this year will open with hockey. All those interested in this sport are to report at the gym Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings, beginning next week. Badminton and archery equipment will also be available.

The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture)—sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.



We have on hand at all times for CHESTERFIELD cigarettes upwards of 350,000 bales of Turkish tobacco...

The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. Just try them.



Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste