

Saxon Gridmen Set To Beat Defiance

Students Plan Big Pep Rally Thursday Nite

Will Meet At 7:15 O'clock In Front of Post Office—Bonfire At Athletic Field—Late Permission Granted Women To Attend Show

One of the biggest pep rallies ever staged for an Alfred University football team will be held Thursday night at Merrill Athletic Field. The student body will meet at 7:15 o'clock in front of the post office before starting their march to the field behind the college band.

Practice will be as the student body marches on to the field and many see for the first time the team that is to defend the purple and gold for the 1934 gridiron season. Coach John Galloway has consented to call practice off at this time so that the team may be present for the duration of the rally.

On the farther side of the tackling dummy and in view of the field where Alfred history shall shortly be in making, will be lighted the huge bonfire which is one of Alfred's many traditions. Harry Greene, superintendent of grounds, is piling wood now for the fire and on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, Rudy Cohen, campus administrator, has appointed freshmen men to help in this work, under the supervision of Bob Poppetti and Tom Carewe on Tuesday and Chuck Hopkins and Chuck Reilly on Wednesday.

Because of a special show, "The House of Rothschild," women have been granted late permission, providing that they attend the picture. Special slips will be provided for checking. Only through the cooperation and most appreciative interest on the part of Dean Irwin A. Conroe and Dean Dora K. Degen, was this made possible. The Flat Lux at this time wishes to express on behalf of the student body their sincere appreciation for this consideration.

First Call Issued For Yearlings

Freshman Gridders Will Play First of Four Game Schedule Against Elmira There On Oct. 13

With the first call for candidates for Alfred University's yearling grid team issued Monday by Coach Frank Lough, the student body today was wondering just what the next three weeks will develop in the way of freshmen team to defend the past outstanding record established.

The first game scheduled for the Freshmen outfit is against a reputedly strong Elmira High School outfit. It will be played on Saturday afternoon, October 13, in Elmira, and will be the first on a schedule of four games. At this early date, of course, it is impossible to make any predictions. However, from a preliminary "bird's-eye-view" of some of the freshmen, a rugged team is not too much to expect.

According to reports, a number of men in the class showed marked ability as gridmen in high school. But these reports, however, will not add any to their ability as college gridmen—the have yet to prove that. On the other hand, it is better to hear such reports as have sifted into the ears of this correspondent, than reports of the opposite nature.

Of the four games that the Frosh will play this season, two are away and two at home. Elmira, whom they play first on Oct. 13, and Niagara Frosh, with whom they play their final game on Nov. 3, are unknown quantities. Cook Academy on Oct. 20 and Genesee Wesleyan on Oct. 25, are known from last year. Both teams played a brilliant game.

The Center of the Line



Pictured are Young, center, flanked on his right by Gale and on his left, Korbman.

Registration Runs Even To Last Year's Figures

Enrollment Not Completed, However—20 Less Freshmen—Increase In Upper Class Students

Total registrations for Alfred University's College of Liberal Arts and New York State College of Ceramics today was running even with corresponding figures at the same time last year, it was learned from Registrar Waldo A. Tittsworth, who said, "our fondest hopes are being realized".

At time of interview, 548 students were definitely registered. On another list of what might be called "undecided" were the names of another score or more of students. In this list the registrar knew definitely that from seven to twelve students would register late. The others may or may not return.

The 548 corresponds with exactly the same number registered at the same time last year. However, before registration was totally completed last year 560 had been registered. With the prospective list so promising though, it is believed that the 560 total will again be reached this year.

Because the incoming class of Freshmen and specials was about 20 less than last year, Registrar Tittsworth a few days ago felt that the total registration might show a decrease. Fifteen more upperclassmen already had registered to date than did last year, which in the long run will probably bring the totals up even, he said.

These figures do not include the registration of the New York State School of Agriculture, which is under jurisdiction of the University. The School of Agriculture is of secondary classification and does not open its sessions until Oct. 1. The registration for the Theological Seminary also is not included.

Registration of new incoming Freshmen and Special follows: Abel, Vincent—Verbank; Albright, John—Tonawanda; Albert, Raymond—Brooklyn (Continued on page three)

Freshmen Class Given Reception In Social Hall

The traditional Freshman reception was held in Social Hall, Wednesday evening. The A. U. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were sponsors of the affair, which was attended by approximately two hundred Freshmen.

Mrs. Seldin and Mrs. Reynolds entertained with selections chosen especially for the occasion. The presidents of the organizations, Helen Olney and Albin Anderson, spoke concerning the purposes of, and the part that A. U. C. A. and W. W. C. A. serve on Alfred's campus. President Norwood and Chaplain McLeod addressed the incoming students and welcomed them to Alfred.

After the program the Freshmen conversed informally with the faculty and representatives of various student groups. Part of the guests were served ice cream and cookies in the dining room, while others danced.

REGISTRAR



Waldo A. Tittsworth

Wingate Plans 'The Mikado' For University Chorus

Rehearsals start next Tuesday evening for the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado" to be given early in March by the University chorus. This production will combine dramatic efforts with musical numbers and will be staged in Alumni Hall.

Colorful Oriental costumes and the necessary scenery will be designed and made by ceramic art students. Prof. Ray Wingate will direct the performance. It is expected that the traditional choral presentation will be sung by a chorus of 100, with seven individual characters.

Last year the University Chorus, composed of more than sixty men and women's voices, sang Mendelssohn's oratorio "Hymn of Praise". Two years ago their offering was "The Messiah".

NEW REGISTRATION PLAN INTRODUCED THIS FALL

As all enrolled upper-class students know and with the freshman class experience, a new method of registration was installed this year by Registrar Waldo A. Tittsworth. There were several reasons for the change.

In 1933-34, the department realized trouble in class sectioning, necessitating a change to control the enrollment in large classes. Therefore Registrar Tittsworth communicated with the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois for possible suggestions to aid this flagrant need.

Professor Norman Whitney, who graduated from Alfred University in 1917, came to Alfred at request of Registrar Tittsworth to help with the new system. The method is based on a plan which Prof. Whitney helped instigate at Syracuse University 10 years ago.

Many hours of the summer months were spent in devising a procedure to fit our particular needs. The schedule hand book was patterned after that of Syracuse, only on a much smaller scale.

Physics Hall Is Completed For Classes

Building Started In 1929 and Discontinued Few Months Later, Goes Up Fast During Summer—Relieves Crowded Conditions

This year there is one Freshman on the Alfred Campus who will not be distinguished by a green cap. His Hall.

Work on the new building, an empty brick framework when school closed last Spring has gone steadily on all Summer and is now completed. This Monday, for the first time since 1919, the Physics classes will be held in their own building.

Mathematics Department Included
 The new Physics Hall will house the entire mathematics and physics departments. One recitation room will be used for economics and in the basement is a large drafting room as well as a recitation room for the department of Industrial Mechanics.

On the first floor is a lecture room patterned after that in the chemistry building, a general physical laboratory room, a dark room, a radio room and several apparatus rooms.

The second floor has nine rooms, offices and recitation rooms for professors Seldin, Polan and Whitford of the mathematics department, Professor McNatt of the economics department, and Professors Potter and Kauffman of the physics department.

Special Laboratory
 In the basement are three general laboratories and a special laboratory which will probably be used by the physics majors for special work.

Squad In Fine Condition After Weeks Of Practice; Team Is Light But Husky

Game Starts At 8 O'clock—Is Third Time Two Combines Have Tangled—Cohen Shifted From Line To Back-Field—Starting Line-Up Still Undetermined—Is First of Seven Hard Games

With brilliant prospects for an outstanding season, a powerful but rather light Alfred University team of gridiron huskies opens its season Saturday night under the floodlights of Merrill Field against Defiance University of Ohio.

Under the guidance of Head Coach Galloway and Line Coach McLane, the team has gone through about three weeks of gruelling pre-season training in preparation for the Ohio outfit. Apparently, if the past scrimmages may be taken as a criterion, they are destined

MANAGER



Roger Corsaw

Picture Show After Rally For Students

Late Permission Granted Women To See "House of Rothschild"—To Obtain Permission Must Attend Picture

"The House of Rothschild," one of the year's outstanding pictures depicting the power of finance during the Napoleonic Era, will be the feature film at Alumni Hall, to-night. Late permission has been granted to women so that they may see the picture following the pep rally.

The show will be the first one, since college classes actually got under way. The movies are being run under the auspices of the Alfred Co-operative Pictures—an organization headed by Dr. Gilbert Campbell, who is supervising the paying off of the picture equipment, which eventually will become the property of the University.

"Some persons may not realize that not long ago, there were no motion pictures in Alfred. By this co-operative method of students and townspeople purchase of the equipment was made possible. Fine support in the past now has it almost paid for. If the fine demonstration of cooperation in the past can be continued this year, the equipment will soon be ours," said Dr. Campbell.

George Arliss plays the leading role in "The House of Rothschild". A fine cast supports him. The plot is built around five brothers of the Rothschild family, who spread to five different countries to establish banks. Their influence through finance makes up the story. In addition there is a two reel musical, "Story conference" and a cartoon song entitled, "The Sunny South". A news reel also is included.

Pictures—Cut Out
 Thursday, October 4, "Baby Take a Bow" (Shirley Temple); Tuesday, October 9, "The Witching Hour"; Thursday, October 11, "Handy Andy" (Will Rogers); Tuesday, October 16, "You're Telling Me" (Field); Thursday, Oct. 18, "Thirty-Day Princess"; Tuesday, Oct. 23, "Men in White" (Gable); Thursday, Oct. 25, "Operator 13"; Thursday, Nov. 1, "Here Comes The Navy"; Saturday, Nov. 3, "Whom The Gods Destroy"; Thursday, Nov. 8, "The Cat's-Paw"; Saturday, Nov. 10, "Twentieth Century"; Thursday, Nov. 15, "Dames"; Saturday, Nov. 17, "No Greater Glory"; Nov. 22, (open); Saturday, Nov. 24, "The Most Precious Thing"; Tuesday, Nov. 27, "Treasure Island"; Saturday, Dec. 1, "The Hide-Out!"; Thursday, Dec. 6, "Chained".

to go down in Saxon history as one of the best aggregations to ever represent the Purple.

Third Clash

In this third year of competition between Alfred and Defiance the lads from Ohio will endeavor to break the spell that has held them to defeat at the Saxon's hands for the two previous seasons. Defiance can always be counted upon to produce a rugged and courageous team and this game on Saturday should display the true merits of both sides.

Eight veteran regulars will wear the Purple and Gold when the referee's starting whistle ushers in this new season of sport. Since Alfred lost only five regulars by graduation, most of the team have seen regular service last year and this factor should prove a considerable asset to the warriors.

Rudy Cohen, who last season was one of the most reliable mainstays of the line, has been shifted into the backfield this Fall and has shown remarkable progress as a blocking and running back. Boylan and Firestone, halfbacks, turned in consistently spectacular performances in the two previous seasons and there is every indication that they will continue to do so. Eric Hodges is again at the helm as quarter-back and his improved speed and elusiveness should enable him to crack off even larger gains than those of 1933.

Looking 'Em Over

On the line, Coaches Galloway and McLane have developed redoubtable combination of brain and brawn. Adessa will be back at his old position of end, while Trumbull and Topper, both of whom are capable of playing good ball, will probably share the other end. Fedor and Chamberlain are expected to plug the tackle holes as first string men, while Corbman, Gale and Smigrod all look good as guards. Perrone and Young will both fight for the regular keystone berth at center.

Among the promising sophomores are Shoemaker, Farigone and Oberhanick. Shoemaker, substitute quarter-back, has surprised coaches, teammates alike by the distance and accuracy of his passes, while Farigone and Oberhanick need only experience to make first string line-men.

Alfred is playing a longer and tougher schedule than ever before, but the students, the faculty and the team are looking forward to making this another Record Year.

FOOTBALL FOOTNOTES

Mokey Fargione wears a size 12 football shoe and of course that's the reason he gets off such a powerful boot.

"What's in a name—", eh? Well, Bill Carrier is quite a ball carrier.

It is rumored that Bob Shoemaker got his pass (and what a pass) from slinging hash for the Randolph boys.

Bob Clark is playing bang-up game. "Bang-up" is right. You should see his bruises.

Don't forget to mention that "Beat Defiance Special" next time you're at the Collegiate.

FIAT LUX

Published every Tuesday during the school year by the students of Alfred University with office in the Gothic.

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

Member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of The Middle Atlantic States and of The National College Press Association

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Facts Of War Worth Knowing

The Thyssens, later the main supporters of Hitler, were found guilty of treason because they sold cannon shields to the French during the war.

Thousands of German soldiers were killed by Vickers hand grenades made with Krupp fuses, and that Krupp got 123,000,000 shillings royalty from Britain after the war.

Almost all the thousands of rifles used by "rebels" in Nicaragua, Haiti, etc., against the American Marines were made in New England and that the Nicaraguans boast of their trusty "Yanquin" guns.

Kaiser Wilhelm II was the largest stockholder in Krupp's and made money on the great armament race which Sir Edward Grey called the main cause of the World War.

The contract of the Chilworth Gunpowder Company made with German and American gunpowder manufacturers provided in clause 10 for the exchange of the national secret formulae.

A woman was responsible for Basil Zaharoff's rise to power. He met the Marquessa on a train; she got him an order for \$5,000,000 from Spain, and he married her 40 years later.

When Dr. Gatling of Chicago invented the Gatling Gun, President Lincoln did not believe in it, so Gatling organized workmen at his plant, they joined a Union regiment against the Confederates, shot down many, then took their gun to Washington again.

Zaharoff's companies made \$7,000,000,000 in the World War.

French patriots sold thousands of tons of dynamite to the Germans during the war, shipping via Italy until 1915, then via Switzerland.

The second leading French armament makers, de Wendel, had a brother who called himself von Wendel, in the German Reichstag.

That the Schneiders, de Wendels, Thyssens, Roehlings and other French and German patriots owned the Lorraine and Briey iron mines and smelters; that a French parliamentary investigation showed the Franco-German industrialists prevented the French generals from bombing the mines and plants; that German, French and American generals declare that the war would have been won by the Allies in between 6 to 18 months, and not a single American life would have been lost, had the Briey basin been attacked.

That American army headquarters insisted on attacking Briey in 1918 at the same time that a member of the War Industries Board insisted on a real blockade of Germany. Admiral Consett is authority for the statement that the war could have been won before 1918 if private business men had been stopped from dealing with the enemy.

Senators from the twelve American munitions producing states have voted 77 to 100 per cent in favor of every increase of expenditure and armament, whereas the majority of Senators from the United States have in most instances voted in a contrary manner.

The three American warship building corporations, despite Baruch's plan "to take the profit out of war," are charging 32 per cent to 300 per cent more for ships now building than similar ships under construction in England.

To Freshmen

Welcome! A word so familiar to Freshmen ears again rings out to them. This time it is from the voice of the student body waiting eagerly to assimilate its new strength.

The far cry from the "verdant Freshman" to the "grave old Senior" hails the possibilities for development that Alfred holds for these neophytes.

Splendid opportunities in newspaper work, dramatics, debate, athletics, music, intellectual pursuits, and social experience are provided for all, but unfortunately not all take advantage of them.

What this year's Freshman will be three years from now depends upon himself. Inevitably categories will be formed—the outstanding, the great middle throng, the insignificant. The individual, measuring himself with integrity, can insure his fulfillment.

THE RED CROSS FIELD FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Among the many calls upon college-trained men and women is that of volunteer service in the ranks of the American Red Cross. The qualities of temperament, as well as of mind, which make students and graduates so much in demand in business and in civic organizations, fit them ideally for the emergency and regular activities of local Red Cross Chapters, of which there are more than 3,700.

Last year, for instance, there were 78 disasters in the United States in which the Red Cross gave relief to sufferers. Although each had the benefit of the experience and general direction of trained Red Cross disaster workers, the bulk of the work was performed by local Chapters. The kind of teamwork found in football, basketball and other college sports was necessary to make effective the giving of shelter, food, medical attention, hospitalization and transportation to victims of flood, fire and storm. Disasters are "extra-curricular" so far as communities are concerned. Quick thinking, organization ability,

Newman Club Starts Activities For Year

The Newman Club opened the school year by sponsoring the first Sunday mass, which was held at the Gothic.

The club wishes to introduce its new director, Rev. Father Barnhardt of St. Bonaventure.

Father Barnhardt, who obtained his Ph. D. at the University of Louvain, Belgium, is already well known to many of the students and faculty.

Father James Rigney, former director is now studying at the University of Freiburg, Germany, where he will obtain his Ph. D.

Sunday masses will be held at the Gothic at 9:00 o'clock, throughout the year.

For the benefit of the new freshmen, the regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held soon.

versatility and enthusiasm are important assets of Red Cross workers and volunteers at such times. Chapter officers and committeemen recognize this and everywhere enlist the services of young men and women.



PLAYING IN THE SUN!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, Sept. 11 (via Mackay Radio):—The return of daylight has had a marked influence on all of the 52 men in this camp and, I presume, a similar effect on Admiral Byrd and the three men with him at Bolling Advance Base. A new spirit pervades the entire group and the irritability and the sharp tempers developed during the long, gloomy winter night are disappearing. Each morning before the sun actually appeared, as the faint glow on the horizon increased it was greeted by a fanatical group of sun worshippers. Each day until August 22 the sun approached closer to the horizon until the group were rewarded finally by a glimpse of its shining edge appearing just over the distant ice beach, N. J., one barrier. The day of our aviators, light was only daylight by courtesy. It was grey and eerie on the ice but it was daylight nevertheless and a welcome change from the impenetrable blackness of the Antarctic night.

With the advent of daylight the weather seemed to get colder and the men piled on more and more clothing, especially socks. Our winter shoes, all right for indoors, were replaced by fur mukluks and heavy leather helmets replaced the woolen helmets we had been wearing. And, as the boys began to play around or work outside, numerous cases of frostbitten noses and toes and fingers began to appear. Those of us who were working outdoors have had to watch each other closely to check the tell-tale white patches that indicate freezing faces and must be attended to instantly by rubbing snow on them and getting out of the extreme cold for a while. A marked change also occurred in our living conditions. During the winter night it was our habit to foregather in the living quarters after meals and argue every question under the sun day and night. The coal stoves were red hot and the arguments even hotter.

Now all this is changed. We have had an opportunity to dig out the autogiro and Bill McCormack, of Lansdowne, Pa., has taken several wonderful altitude flights in it to observe weather conditions. To our astonishment he reports that the Ross Sea is entirely free of ice be-

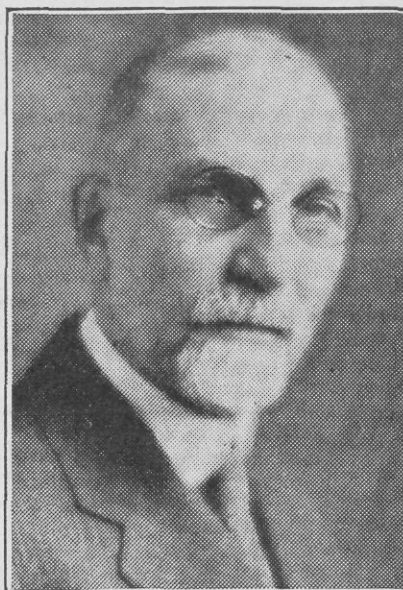
yond the Bay of Whales as far as he could see. We have thought all along that we were shut in by a solid sheet of ice extending for hundreds of miles. This is one of the most interesting scientific discoveries of this expedition so far. The big Ford plane is being dug out from under eight feet of snow where it has rested for five years since the first Expedition left.

These days, when we are so busy outdoors, the buildings are deserted, the stove is out and the arguments are forgotten. In five weeks our trail parties will leave with their tractors and dog sledges on the long and dangerous exploration journeys to the Queen Maud Mountains and other distant spots. An air of tension lies over the whole camp. The tractors are all overhauled and ready for the trail except the big Cietrac which lies out in the snow 67 miles south of it. Its carburetor was put out of business by the cold but it is not in any way damaged and was invaluable to the expedition in its early trip. Presently we are going out to get it. It will be brought in as soon as the weather moderates.

I have been living for the past few months in the main administration building in an upper bunk over Steve Corey, of Winchester, Mass., our supply officer. The associations and the arguments have been a liberal education to me—an unparalleled post-graduate course supplementing my work at Harvard. I have acquired great self-confidence because I have learned to do so many things. I can now do anything from observing and checking meteors to properly folding parachutes, adjusting magnets or butchering a seal—not forgetting my really great proficiency as a plain and fancy welder of a snow shovel. That is one art I am going to try to forget the minute I get home.

Up where you are colleges are reopening. Already almost 400 entire classes have enrolled in our club, and thousands of other people interested in aviation, exploration and adventure. If you haven't joined yet now is a grand time. Membership, big working map of the South Polar region and membership card are all free. Simply send a clearly self-addressed stamped envelope to our American headquarters addressed as follows—Arthur Abell, Jr., president, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

President-Emeritus



Dr. Boothe C. Davis

Dr. Davis At Home Nearly Recovered

Dr. Boothe C. Davis, former president of Alfred University, has returned to his home in Alfred. Dr. Davis, who sustained severe injuries in an automobile accident last spring, has improved a great deal and is now using a wheel chair. Mrs. Davis, who was also injured, has completely recovered.

It is hoped that Dr. Davis will soon lose the stiffness which remains and be able to go about as usual.

CHAPLAIN



James C. McLeod

RESUME SERVICES AT UNION CHURCH

The regular services of the University church were resumed last Sunday with a fine congregation in attendance. Chaplain McLeod preached on "The Test of Religion". It is hoped the fine attendance of last year will continue throughout the present college year. The services begin at eleven o'clock and the vested choir of thirty voices will render special music.

PLAN TO OPEN PHYSICS HALL MONDAY

Physics Hall is now nearing completion and will be in readiness for the use of University students early next week, according to Professor Clifford M. Potter, head of the physics department. Finishing touches are now being added to the building which replaces Babcock Hall, burned in 1929.

The installation of furniture and the placing of equipment have been carried on this week. All equipment is modern and should add to the comfort and efficiency of both students and professors. Physics Hall will house not only all the physics classes, but is intended also as a place of instruction in mathematics, economics and drafting as well. The top floor of the building will be given over to classes in mathematics and economics and the north section of the basement will have drafting classes.

The completion of the project marks the end of two years of planning on the part of the University. A foundation was laid two years ago, then the foundation remained unused until the building project was resumed this spring. When the undertaking was begun in June before the close of school it was expected that the hall would be in readiness to accommodate classes Monday last, but the opening date was later than expected.

ARCHERY INTRODUCED TO FRESHMEN WOMEN

A brief archer exhibition was given last Friday afternoon on Women's Field by five competitors in the first Alfred archery tournament held last spring.

The exhibition was largely given to introduce the sport, which was so enthusiastically taken up last year by Alfred women, to the women of the class of 1938.

One round (24 arrows) was shot by each: Aileen Broich, winner of last year's tournament, Marie Marino, Ruth Norwood, Irene Gage and Marion Phillips. Afterwards an individual exhibition of her shooting was given by each girl.

AMONG THE OFFICERS

Senior Class—
President—Howard Olsen
Vice President—Carl Scott
Secretary—Margaret Seese
Treasurer—Milton Goldstone

Junior Class—
President—Elizabeth Hallenbeck
Vice President—Robert Murray
Secretary—Barbara Bastow
Treasurer—John Nevius

Sophomore Class—
President—Charles Mourhess
Vice President—Francis Ruggles
Secretary—Imogene Hummel
Treasurer—George Gregory

Student Life Committee—
Carl Scott
Arthur Whaley
Dr. Seidl
Miss Tupper

Athletic Association—
President—Phillip Adessa

Kanakadea Year Book—
Editor-in-Chief—William Bruns
Business Manager—Charles Henderson

Campus Court—
Judge—Michael Java

Theta Kappa Nu—
Archon—Charles P. Riley
Scribe—William D. Bruns
Oracle—Aldridge Mulligan
Treasurer—Albert Skinner

Kappa Psi—
President—William Butler
Vice President—Robert Poppitt
Treasurer—Craig Gathman
Secretary—Samuel Scholes, Jr.
Chancellor—Thomas Carew
Steward—William Butler
House Manager—James Capasso
Editor of Year Book—Kenneth Green
Representative on Interfraternity Council—Thomas Carew and Robert Poppitt

Sigma Chi Nu—
President—Irene Gage
Vice President—Dorothy Rotmans
Secretary—Barbara Galton
Treasurer—Janet LaDue
House Manager—Marie Marino
Stewardess—Edith Phillips
Alumnae Cor.—Lillian Chavis
Critic—Marian Phillips

Chaplain—Margaret Winfield
Historian—Lauretta Thompson
Representative Intersority Council—Irene Gage

Women's Student Government—
President—Charlotte Jazombek
Pi Alpha Pi—Barbara Bastow
Sigma Chi Nu—Irene Gage
Theta Theta Chi—Thelma Bates
Non-Sorority—Blossom Randall
The Brick—Francis Amsden
Elizabeth Hyde
Bernice Mautner

Y. W. C. A.—
President—Helen Olney
Vice President—Charlotte Jazombek
Secretary—Mary Emery
Program Chairman—Marie Marino
Treasurer—Alice Matson
Publicity Chairman—Jean Latta

Klan Alpine—
President—Howard Olsen
Vice President—Arthur Bush
Secretary—Major Lampman
Treasurer—Robert Brown

Kappa Nu—
President—Clifton Katz
Vice President—Milton Goldstone
Secretary—George Woloshin
Treasurer—William Godfried

Delta Sigma Phi—
President—Albin Anderson
Vice President—Phillip Adessa
Secretary—Roger Corsaw
Treasurer—Americo Bertini

Theta Theta Chi—
President—Marion Clements
Secretary—Elizabeth Gillespie
Treasurer—Margaret Seese

Pi Alpha Pi—
President—Margaret Bedell
Secretary—Mildred Tasker
Treasurer—Eleanor VanTyle

Student Senate—
President—Charles Riley
Vice President—William Butler
Secretary—Marion Clements
Treasurer—David Reamer

Representatives—
Mary Emery
Janet LaDue
Helen Olney
Milton Goldstone
Charles Hopkins
Gilbert Smigrod

GIVES RECITAL



Ada Becker Seidl

Mrs. Seidl Holds Recital in Social Hall

The Freshmen women were afforded the privilege of hearing Mrs. Ada Becker Seidl in a piano recital given at Social Hall, Sunday afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00.

This recital arranged exclusively for Freshmen women consisted of the following pieces:
Nocburne—Chopin
Valse—Brahms
Ecosaisse—Beethoven
Golliwog's Cake Walk—Debussy
Caprice Viennois—Kresissler
Rigaudon—MacDowell
Waltz—Chopin

SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHER DIES SUDDENLY

Word was received Tuesday of the sudden death of Miss Mabel I. Hart, at Oxford, Ohio, where she was teaching at the Western College. The funeral service will be held this morning at Cato, N. Y.

Miss Hart was a teacher in Alfred University for a number of years, and later was connected with the Summer School, having been in Alfred the past summer. She was a remarkable woman, and won many friends among students and townspeople, who are greatly saddened by her passing.

Urbana, Illinois.—(ACP)—A new "seven wonders of the world" was listed at the University of Illinois by Prof. A. W. Nolan, when he announced what he considered to be the outstanding wonders of the universe.

He included in his list the discovery of the solar system; law of moving bodies; law of electricity; law of electrical radiation; law of electrical structure of the universe; law of steam engine; and the law of life.

STATE OFFICERS FAVOR BUDGET FOR CERAMICS

The Department of Education Looks With Favor on Enlarged Program For Alfred's Ceramic College

An experiment station for ceramics and an increased budget for the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University has received the approval of executive officers of the State Department of Education following their personal inspection of the recently completed \$275,000 College of Ceramics building and its equipment, it was learned from Dean M. E. Holmes.

Approval of the plans are not final, however. Both matters must yet be presented to the State Legislature. This will be done early in the next convening session, it is thought. Undoubtedly, though, the two plans will be authorized, since both of them will go to the legislature with the unanimous and enthusiastic recommendations of the four executive officers who made the inspection.

Inspection of the building and its equipment was made by Vice-chancellor Thomas J. Manging of the Regents of the University of the State of New York; Dr. Frank P. Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education; Dr. Marlon H. Horner, assistant-commissioner for higher education and Dr. A. D. Simpson, assistant commissioner for finance.

The officials spent an entire day in Alfred. They were conducted on their tour of the College of Ceramics by Dean M. E. Holmes of the College of Ceramics; Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president of Alfred University and Hon. J. J. Merrill, member of the Board of Trustees and New York State Tax Commissioner. The officials also were shown other buildings on the campus.

The budget approved by the executives is for 1935-36 and includes a number of increases other than the most important provision for the experimental station. The executives also discussed plans for the improvement of the Ceramic Art Department.

If the budget is approved by the State Legislature, the included experiment station will become an integral part of the Ceramic College, in the opinion of Dean Holmes. The station will provide for research and experimentation, which in itself will be a great aid to the industry, especially the New York State Association of Ceramic manufacturers, organized last year under Dean Holmes.

Harriers Prepare For Meet With Hobart

Captain Java With Six Other Veterans Form Nucleus—Sophomores Promising

The Saxon hill and dalers, under the coaching of James McLeod, have been voted into the Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association, it was learned today.

This means that Alfred will compete with such colleges as Michigan, University of Southern California, New York University, University of Illinois, and all of the larger colleges of America.

"Teddie" TenBroeck, 'captain and balance man of last year, is the greatest loss to the team due to graduation. In this year's line-up will be seen Minnick, Java, Mulligan, Knapp, Oldfield, and Brooks, all veterans.

Hodges, Dawson, and VanCampen, sophomores, are seeking berths. They showed excellent qualities on the Freshman squad last year.

Hobart comes to Alfred on October 5th. It was an easy victory for the Saxons last year. Alfred will journey to Cornell on October 13th for a tussle. The Saxons went down to defeat by a slight margin last year at the hands of Cornell. Mangin, now representing the New York Athletic Club, was the star of the Red and Blue team.

The next opponent is University of Rochester, there on October 20th. October 31st will find the Alfred team at West Point. The New York State meet is scheduled for November 10th. It was an easy title for Alfred last year.

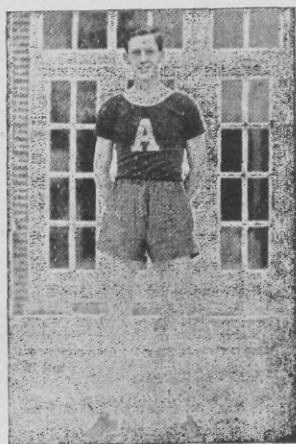
The I. C. 4 A. meet takes place on November 19th in New York City. We have great hopes that the Purple and Gold harriers will come to the top in this engagement. The last meet is the Middle Atlantic at New York City, November 26th.

FRESHMAN ROLL 1934

(Continued from page one)

Andrews, Raymond—Woodhull
Arnold, Aaron—Elmira
Ballard, Stanley—Hornell
Barrows, Richard—Buffalo
Bemis, Marion—Canandaigua
Bodine, Arnold—Nunda
Bowker, Holly—Forestville
Brewster, Gordon—Galeton, Pa.
Brown, Constance—Syracuse
Brown, Fay—Andover
Brundage, Malcom—Andover
Brunns, Robert—Monticello
Bulkley, Wilber—Addison
Burdett, Lois—Hornell
Burdick, Beatrice—Lancaster
Button, Helen—Friendship
Cameron, Martha—Hornell
Carney, Nelson—Greenwood
Chapin, Virginia—Buffalo
Cohen, Alfred—Brooklyn
Cohen, Inez—Syracuse
Conner, Harvey—Avoca
Cook, Wisner—Andover
Corbman, Philip—Spring Valley
Coryell, Catherine—Andover
Crandall, Elizabeth—Ashaway, R. I.
Crawford, Ruth—Cameron Mills
Creagh, Edward—Hornell
DeGroot, Harrison—Little Genesee
Deet, Bele—Collins
Derowitsch, Charles—Dansville
Donohue, Marjorie—Jordan
Dorn, Alvah—Dresden
Dunbar, Roy—Elmira
Dykeman, Martin—Dansville
Edwards, Jane—Hornell
Eggert, Dorothy—Elmira
Ehret, Aurebeth—Alfred
Ehrhorn, Helen—Great Kills, S. I.
Eiselina, Robert—Canandaigua
Elve, Dorothy—Newark
Erdle, Robert—Silver Creek
Fisher, Thomas—Skaneateles
Forbes, Arthur—Allegany
Forgham, Royce—Stottville
Fowler, Jane—New York City
Francisco, Allen—Alfred
Friedman, Barnet—Brooklyn
Gardner, Walter—Wellsville
Gilbo, Charles—Albany
Glasser, Joseph—Rochester
Gold, David—Brooklyn
Goldenberg, Isadore—Jersey City, N. J.
Gosch, Ruth—Great Kills, S. I.
Gossin, Beulah—Hornell
Gustin, Jud—Bradford, Pa.
Hall, Melrose—Oneonta
Hammel, Richard—Nunda
Hand, Ralph—Addison
Hansen, Ernest—Highland Falls
Hartford, Richard—Hornell
Heidel, Alberta—Herkimer
Hodgkins, James—Elmira
Hodnett, James—Bolivar
Hoffman, James—Bolivar
Holmes, Elmer—Port Jefferson
Horvath, Elizabeth—Hornell
Hoyt, Mary—Ausable Forks
Hughes, Robert—Syracuse
Hunt, Roger—Elmira
Jacox, Leland—Hornell
Janello, Ralph—Bolivar
Jewett, Roger—Mt. Vernon
Jones, Rodney—Cameron
Joseph, Abbott—Hornell
Kapral, George—Corning
Keefe, Eugene—Yonkers

FRESHMAN COACH



Micheal Java

Dr. Seidlin To Address Tri-County Association

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, head of the mathematics department, will speak before the first meeting of the Tri-County Mathematics Association to be held at Alfred University, Saturday, September 29. His topic will be "Dealing with Examinations". After dinner served at the Coffee Shoppe and the regular meeting and discussion groups, members will have the opportunity of watching the first football game of the season here, when the Alfred Varsity team meets Defiance under the floodlights of Merrill Field.

Kelley, Adelaide—Oneida
Kelly, Thomas—Hornell
Kruger, Helen—Floral Park
Kyle, Martha—Wayland
Lancione, Anthony—Silver Creek
Latham, Chilton—Canisteo
Latta, Lorraine—Cato
Lernowitz, Leonard—New York City
Lester, Thomas—Binghamton
Lomas, Kenneth—Westhampton Beach
Lovell, John—N. Hanover, Mass.
Lynch, John—Yonkers
Lynn, Bert—Mt. Vernon
McCarthy, Mary—Punxsutawney, Pa.
McClellan, Thomas—Lyons
McMullen, Earl—Norwich
Mateson, Gilbera—New Rochelle
Merriam, Forest—Syracuse
Mesick, Charles—Chatham Center
Mickritz, Metro—Cohoes
Miller, John—Corning
Miner, Ralph—Binghamton
Mitchell, Arthur—Millbrook
Moon, Doris—Prattsburg
Morgan, Ernest—Corning
Morse, James—Poolville
Myers, Harold—Thornwood
Nutt, Alfred—Peekskill
O'Brien, Ralph—Bliss
Ober, Mary—Ellet, Maine
Ostrow, Leon—New York City
Otis, Sally—East Aurora
Ovenshire, Florence—Corning
Palermo, Michael—Highland Falls
Paquin, Francis—Cortland
Park, Frank—Rockville Center
Parrinello, Charles—Rochester
Peake, Charlotte—Olean
Pelletier, Matthew—Silver Creek
Prokopec, James—Elmira Heights
Randall, Nelda—Olean
Rocktenwald, Catherine—Hornell
Reid, John—Staten Island
Reilly, Margaret—Paterson, N. J.
Repsher, Samuel—Rochester
Richfield, Daniel—Cedarhurst, L. I.
Riegger, Harold—Perry
Risley, Hugh—Ontario
Ryan, Harold—Dundee
Ryan, William—Glens Falls
Santomieri, Lewis—East Rochester
Saunders, Harriet—Alfred
Schake, John—East Rochester
Schur, Robert—Churchville
Schweitzer, Austin—Cedarhurst
Scott, Frances—Ithaca
Scott, Walter—New York City
Shannon, Charles—Hornell
Shepard, Franklyn—Jamestown
Sherwood, Grace—Arcade
Shoemaker, Montgomery—Olean
Sidweber, Gilbert—Spring Valley
Smith, Alexander—Brooklyn
Smith, Alfred—Fonda
Snyder, Elizabeth—Andover
Steward, John—Naples
Streeter, Marion—Greenwood
Suter, Barbara—Drexel Hill, Pa.
Sutton, Stanford—New York City
Swanson, Carl—Afton
Thomas, Richard—Berger
Thomson, Everett—Warsaw
Tisi, Vincent—Shelton, Conn.
Turck, Raymond—Alfred
Veit, David—Hornell
Vincent, Warda—Alfred
Vredenburgh, Donald—Ardsley
Wallace, Edward—Sherrill
Wanmaker, Joyce—Hamburg
Weaver, John—Nunda
Weber, Carl—Coopers Plains
Werner, Warren—Brooklyn
Whiting, Elizabeth—Olean
Whitmore, Leonard—Sea Cliff
Wilson, James—Buffalo
Wilson, Ruth—Oneida
Wisniski, Elmer—Campbell
Young, Roger—Buffalo
Zubiller, Maria—West Point
Vance, Kenneth—Arcade

'ROUND NEW YORK

By Milt Goldstone

Over the summer a bright star arose in the personage of the diminutive Shirley Temple. A natural born actress—but of course the movie moguls will show her so often that her charm will fade too fast.

The legitimate stage produced "She Loves Me Not," which was a hilarious comedy on life at Princeton. The picture magnates wisely deemed it adaptable for the silver screen and then mutilated it beyond recognition. However, it still makes good screen fare because Bing Crosby sings "Love in Bloom" and because of Miriam Hopkins.

Claude Rains (Remember him as the Invisible Man) made a picture that is different, and if you go for something that is gruesome, see "Crime Without Passion". —By the way, my nomination for the world's worst actress is Alice Faye.

On view are Radio City in New York is "One Night of Love" starring Grace Moore, former singing star of the Metropolitan Opera House. The critics rave about her performance but sadly overlooked Tullio Carmanate who gave a better one. Another good performance is Frank Morgan's in "The Affairs of Cellini".

The most talked of picture of the forthcoming production is "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" with Norma Shearer and Frederic March. So how can it miss? The best picture over the summer was "The Thin Man".

Enough of pictures—the stage season has not fully got under way as yet, but prospects are encouraging as heralded by "Life Begins at Eight-Forty," which is due for a long run—but it is a musical and consequently it is unimportant.

For the dancers, my choices run thusly "I Saw Stars," "Then I'll Be Tired of You," "I Never Had a Chance," "The Very Thought of You" and "Love in Bloom". You have heard these but one which I am sure you will eventually like is "Star Spell On Alabama".

JOHN YOUNG ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BARTLETT HALL

John Young, a graduate of Hornell High School and now a resident of Buffalo, has just been elected president of Bartlett Dormitory and will at once assume his duties of presiding over and leading dormitory activities and projects.

At the meeting held Sunday evening, Albert Swanson was elected vice-president and Joseph Glasser of Rochester, was made secretary-treasurer.

Plans are now underway for an exchange dance with the Brick. Arrangements will be discussed at a meeting of the officers of both dormitories to be held Friday afternoon in Dean Dora K. Degen's office. The officers of the Brick are: Frances Douglass of Brooklyn, president; Frances Amsden of Cuba, vice president; Betty Hyde of Salamanca, secretary; and Sylvia Gailor of Rochester, treasurer.

A new radio has been installed in Bartlett dormitory through the interest and cooperation of all the freshmen men. A Dorm Orchestra has just been organized to play at various social functions. Any freshman who plays a drum may join by getting in touch with the group at once.

THE NEW BALL



Head Coach Galloway on the left and Line Coach James A. McLane on the right looking over the new, smaller ball of this year.

RULE CHANGES

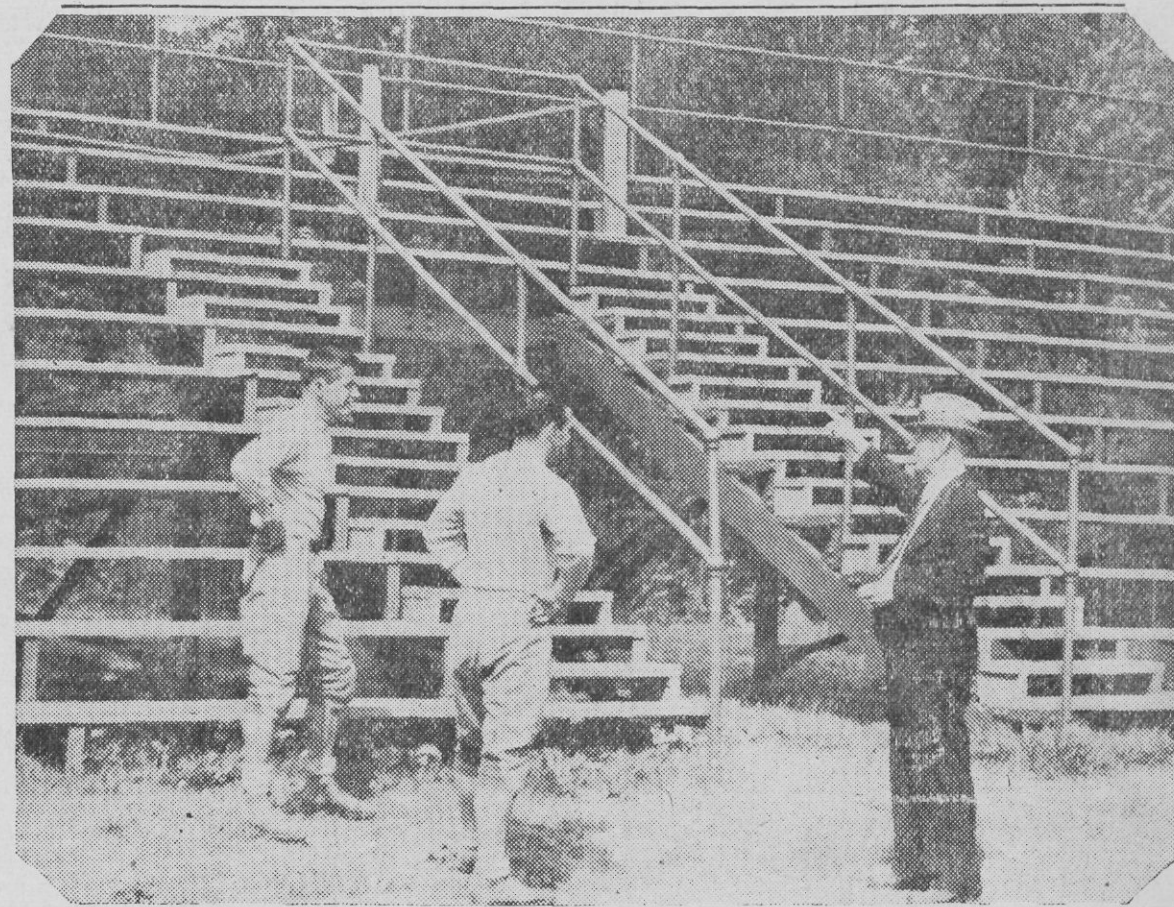
In the past few years, the defensive tactics in football seem to have progressed to a greater extent than offensive play. With this condition in mind the Rules Committee has endeavored to make changes that would be advantageous to the offensive team. Realizing that the ordinary football fan has been somewhat mystified when confronted with yearly changes in the rules, the committee has made but one major change.

It is generally known that the official ball is smaller than that used in former years, although it is the same weight. The "new" ball should be a great aid to the passing game. Heretofore, only men with large hands were able to grip the ball. Now, the men with small hands are able to pass quite accurately. The kicking game does not seem to be affected.

The one major change in the rules has to do with the passing game. In former years, if a forward pass became incomplete in the defending team's end zone it was ruled a "touchback" and the ball was given to the defending team on their 20 yard line. Under the present rule one incomplete pass may be made in the end zone in a series of downs, the only penalty being loss of a down.

Another change that will help the offensive play has to do with the passing game. The new rules allow a team to throw as many incomplete passes as they wish without a penalty other than the loss of a down.

It is still early to pass a fair judgment on the new rules, but from our own experience in practice, the game is bound to be more open and spectacular, furnishing even more amusement for the spectators.



"Jake" Merrill, donor of Merrill Athletic Field, points out to Line Coach McLane and Head Coach Galloway, the position on the stands, which the press box he is financing will occupy.

THE SAXON 1934 EDITION



First Row: Bob Clark, back; Boylan, back; Gale, guard; Perrone, center; Adessa, end; Firestine, back; Smigrod, back; Cohen, back and guard. Second Row: Fedor, tackle; Bruns, tackle; Hayward, end; Lesch, guard; Korbman, guard; Trumbull, end; Topper, end; Hodges, quarterback. Third Row: Murray, assistant manager; Besley, back; Chamberlin, tackle; Oberhanick, guard and back; Young, center; Carrier, back; Giannassio, back; Line Coach James A. McLane. Fourth Row: Gibbons, assistant manager; W. Smith, guard; Mauro, guard; L. Smith, end; Rosenberg, tackle; Powers, back; Phillips, center; Head Coach John M. Galloway.

GIVEN HONOR



Dr. John A. Lapp

ALFRED GRADUATE
APPOINTED OIL
ADMINISTRATOR

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24—Dr. John A. Lapp whose appointment as a member of the Petroleum Labor Policy Board was announced Saturday by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, oil administrator, is a native of Fillmore and a graduate of Alfred University.

Dr. Lapp was graduated from Alfred with the degree of Ph. B. in 1906, and received his LL. D. there ten years later. He was a graduate scholar in political science at the University of Wisconsin in 1906 and 1907, and a fellow in economics at Cornell in 1907 and 1908.

He was an assistant in politics at Cornell in 1908, legislative reference librarian of Indiana from 1908 to 1913, and director of the Indiana Bureau of Legislative Information from 1913 to 1918. In the latter year he became director of investigations for the Ohio Health and Old Age Insurance Commission, and was editor of "The Nation's Health" from 1919 to 1923.

Mr. Lapp was secretary of the state Commission on Industrial and Agricultural Education, a member of the Federal Commission of Vocational Education, and managing editor of "Special Libraries". In 1914, Mr. Lapp organized the Public Affairs Information Service. He has served as an associate editor of the National Political Science Review. He was research counsel and educational director of the National Catholic War Council in 1919 and the following year, and until 1927, was director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

From 1927 to 1932, he was head of the department of social science and professor of sociology at Marquette University. He has also served as educational counsel for "Liberal Education" and represented the American Association for Adult Education at the World Council of Adult Education held in Cambridge, England, in 1929. He was president of the National Council on Social Work in 1926 and 1927. He is the author of a number of books dealing with economics, civics, and social science, and is a frequent contributor to reviews and magazines.

FROM THE SIDELINES

BY PAUL POWERS

Thirty candidates for the Alfred 1934 football team started their pre-season training on September 6th. Coaches Galloway, McLane and Lobaugh have been running strenuous workouts twice daily to whip a strong eleven into shape for the opening game with Defiance University of Ohio this Saturday night. As far as we can judge from a cursory glance, the Purple and Gold will have a good team with six or eight good substitutes.

This year Alfred will meet seven opponents. October 6, Northeastern of Boston, a new comer to the schedule. Not much is known of the strength of the New Englanders; on October 13, Allegheny College of Meadville, Pa., will come to Alfred. Last year the Pennsylvania team was not on the schedule. This will be the Home-Coming game.

The Saxons next encounter University of Buffalo. The game last year resulted in a tie 12-12. The biggest game of the season will be on October 27, when St. Bonaventure will be met.

After these five home games the Purple and Gold will invade Sat. Lawrence at Canton on November 3, and Ithaca College on November 10. Both of these teams took Alfred last year by a one touch-down score.

Revenge should be our keynote.

There are several stalwart men whom we will miss in the starting line-up due to graduation. Joe Teta, fleetly-end; "Whit," Kuenn, consistent

guard; Glenn Gregory, big blonde center; and last but not least, Hammond Torello, possibly the greatest back Alfred has ever produced.

As compared with former years the team will be the lightest and fastest to take the field for Alfred. Scanning candidates we have for selection on one end, "Phil" Adessa, who has been on the receiving end of many long passes; the other end, is a choice between Hayward, Trumbull and Topper. All three are veterans. At tackle positions probably will be Chamberlain and Fedor, big men of last year. "Bill" Bruns is making a hard fight for tackle and probably will be a dependable substitute. Corbman, Gale and "Nick" Oberhannick all experienced men, are vying for guard positions. Two contestants for the center positions are "Chub" Young and "Jim" Perrone, quite evenly matched.

Eric Hodges '36, is expected to follow in the shoes of "ElToro" Torello. He is a little man of 150 pounds and is shifty, speedy, a triple threat man. "Mud" Boylan, brilliant blocker, will hold down a half-back position. "Art" Firestone, halfback, and "Rudy" Cohen or John Besley at full will complete the back-field.

Several changes appear in the rules this year. The greatest change is the rule of forward passes. This states that there is no penalty for more than one pass in the same series of downs. This should greatly benefit our fast Alfred eleven.

ORGANIZATION PLANS
STARTED FOR
GLEE CLUB

Members of last year's University Glee Club together with the new aspirants answered the call of Prof. Ray Wingate for the first meeting of the year, Tuesday evening, in the studio.

With the large nucleus of those men who went on the Glee Club tour last spring in the interests of the student campaign, it is expected that the Glee Club will be able to undertake

BRIEF NEWS NOTES
FROM OTHER
CAMPUSES

More than 60 co-eds at DePauw University were routed from their beds early one morning last week when fire practically destroyed Mansfield Hall, oldest women's dormitory on the campus. Some twenty of the girls lost all their belongings.

The Glassboro (N. J.) Board of Education has decreed that any teacher who smokes shall promptly be without a job.

A group of Chicago scientists on their way to Alaska, recently discovered a herd of 500 rare northern sea elephants.

A concept of human life as electrical energy derived from solar radiation has been developed by Dr. George W. Crile, one of the country's outstanding surgeons and research physicists.

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University, asserts that every home should be a miniature grand opera, with all conversations between children and their parents taking place in a sing-song, chanting manner.

Sun spots, the storms on the sun that wax and wane through eleven-year cycles, and three elements of weather on earth—temperature, rainfall and atmospheric pressure—seem closely connected, according to studies recently reported to the American Meteorological Society.



Here's now JOHNNY BESELY, plunging fullback, tears up the turf on the offensive.

Dr. Seidlin Made Editor
Of Teachers' Department
Of Mathematics Magazine

Taking up his duties as newly appointed editor of the "Teachers' Department" of the "National Mathematics Magazine," Dr. Joseph Seidlin, head of the Alfred University mathematics department, offered comment on math teaching in the October issue of the publication.

"I do know, however," he states in his article, "that teachers of mathematics cannot keep on teaching as they have been teaching without irreparable injury to their victims, their subject, and, ultimately, themselves."

The content of his editorial comment, takes a stand for the improvement of a decadent system of teaching in mathematics. He censures lack of interest in the subject.

Dr. Seidlin has been a member of the mathematics department of Alfred University since 1930. He was born in Pavlograd, Russia, in 1892. His education was received in Columbia University, where he earned degrees of B. S., A. M. and Ph. D. He instructed in Rhodes School in New York from 1913-1917. He was head of the mathematics department at Lincoln High School 1920-1921. His connections with Alfred began from 1920-1924, when he was associate professor of mathematics and teaching of mathematics here. Among his contributions to mathematical science, are a number of textbooks. For about two years, he has been a member of the Editorial staff of the "National Mathematics Magazine"

Dr. Seidlin's article which appears in the current issue of the magazine, is as follows with an opening paragraph as quoted above:



WINGMAN ADESSA nabbing a forward pass during scrimmage.

Congressman Clyde Tavenner in 1915, declared that 19 leading members of the Navy League of America were munition makers, and the 1934 prospectus of the League declares "shipbuilders, munitions-makers—are ineligible to membership".

"Our first task is to arouse the interest and secure the cooperation of our colleagues in all institutions offering courses in college mathematics. It is true, albeit a pathetic and painful truth, that all too many teachers of college mathematics are disinterested in the teaching of college mathematics. Of these, many claim that qualified teaching is a myth, that good teaching cannot be distinguished from poor teaching; others concede shades of differences in the qualities of teaching but regard the whole matter of teaching as relatively insignificant; still others recognize excellent teaching purely as a gift of the gods, and ineffective teaching as a curse of the self-same gods, so that it is best for mere mortal man not to meddle with teaching as he finds it. I fear that for the present we must plan the campaign for improved teaching without the assistance and despite the prejudice of the disinterested teacher."

"The first, and pressing, problem facing all teachers of mathematics concerned with the education of our youth, is to arrive at some reasonable agreement as to the place and value of elementary college mathematics in a college curriculum. Presumably, teachers of mathematics feel that mathematics has certain educative values peculiarly its own in kind or degree, that mathematics contributes to better living, to a finer sense of citizenship, to more completely rounded personality in mathematically unique fashion. Certainly, teachers of mathematics must be willing and ready to meet the thesis that eliminating mathematics from college curricula will not affect adversely the education of youth in an enlightened democracy."

Fiat Staff Meeting
In Kenyon Offices
Friday Night

There will be a meeting of The Fiat Lux staff Friday night at 7:00 o'clock in the staff offices in Alumni Hall. All members are requested to be present.

In 1916, ten thousand Americans more than in 1914, declared million dollar incomes, made out of the war trade.

MADE EDITOR



JOSEPH SEIDLIN

MANY STUDENTS
ATTEND CHAPEL

Kenyon Hall has been filled to overflowing during the Chapel periods this week: "Temptations Upward"; "The Snare of Preparation"; "Is It Worthwhile?"; "Inverted Hypocrisy"; and will conclude the week tomorrow with a talk on "What Is Temperance?"

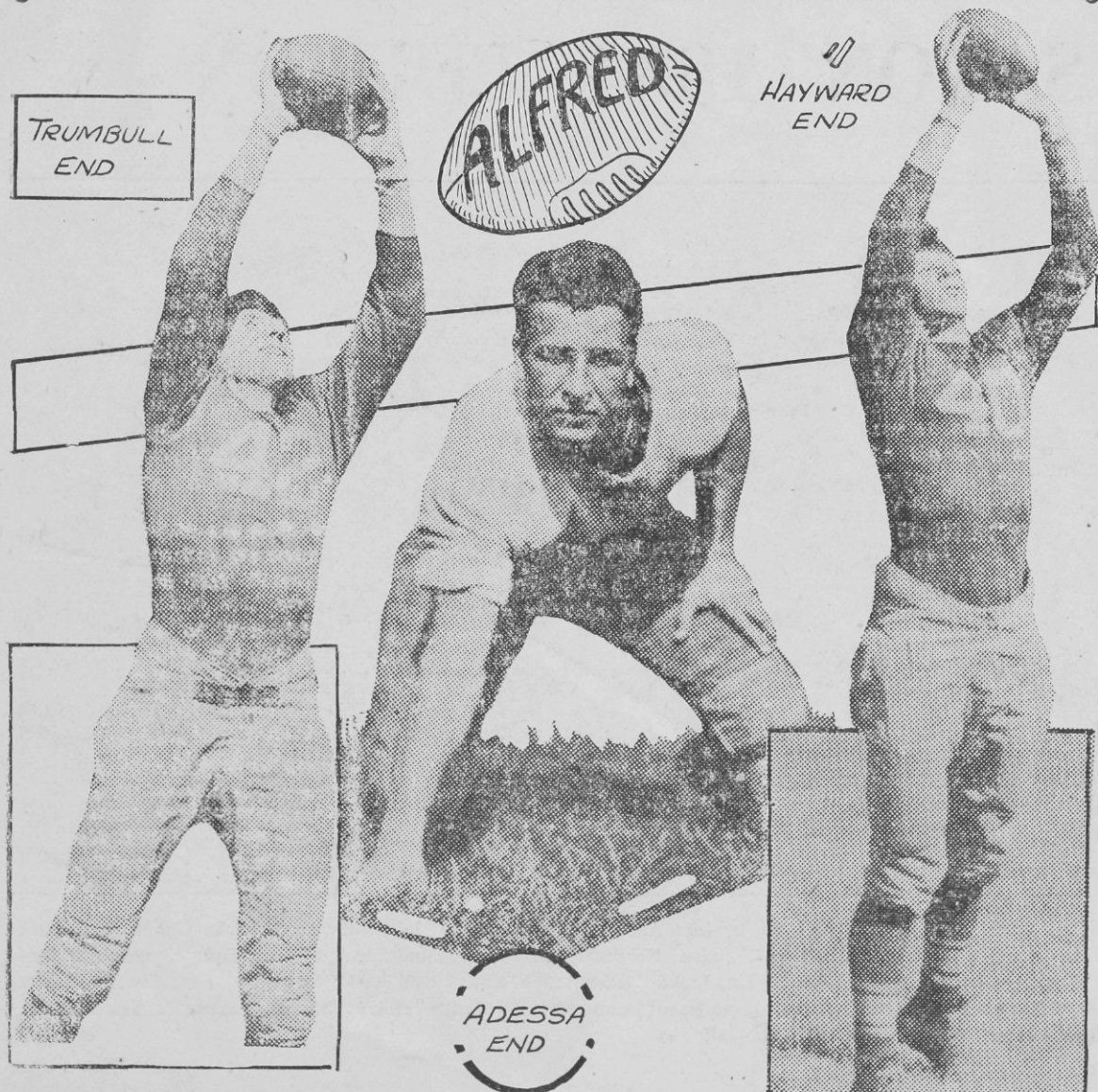
SO WHAT !

So what, eh—? Well, if you must know, let me tell you that Milt Goldstone, our style expert, says that the last word in pajamas is "Good-Night"—that is if the chap's polite (and we don't mean you, Hughes).

In discussing the various styles for the coming fall season, "Pop" Tesnow says he saw a clipping which read, "Tailors in convention assembled say that fall styles will be looser and more comfortable. Little change in the trousers—as usual."

Lisur Mike, the perennial punster is back in town. The first thing he said was that girls who spent fifteen dollars for shoes ought to be shod. Some freshmen laughed and one of them said that there is a real joke in back of everything he says. Rog Corsaw squealed, "Yes—back about six years." That's Corsaw for you. Mike was aroused and said in a hurt tone, "Gee, you sit down on every joke I crack." Bob Murray yelled over, "He wouldn't if there was any point to them." (wow)

Ends on Alfred Varsity



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