



GLASS BLOWER SHOWS SKILL TO COLLEGE

The long lecture room was hushed for the steady screeching of the blast lamp; the audience stared, fascinated. Mr. Levitt was demonstrating.

Like some medieval chemist, he hung over a laboratory apparatus of shining glass, intent upon his task. It was a task which demanded steady nerves, utmost skill and absolute concentration. Deftly his long slender hands worked, rhythmically twirling, testing, picking up tools, then carefully laying them down again in their appointed places—tireless hands. There, surrounded by a sea of spell-bound faces and his gleaming apparatus, Mr. Levitt was a worthy subject for an artist's brush.

If, by chance, our reader is still wondering who is Mr. Levitt and what was he demonstrating in Alfred, we will pause to tell you. By profession he is a demonstrator for the Corning Glass Works.

The title of his lecture was, "Manufacture of Laboratory Apparatus, Past and Present." He gave a short talk illustrated by slides, many of which were taken from old woodcuts, some dating as far back as the sixteenth century. As illustration too, he had some relics—a distilling apparatus and a Y-tube from the laboratory of Baron von Liebig. After the brief talk, he proceeded with the demonstration—making a condenser from pyrex glass. While doing so, he remarked that a college student once volunteered the information that the first condenser was invented by a glassblower with the hiccups.

The eye of the layman, as well as that of the specialist readily recognized and admired Mr. Levitt's fine workmanship. His work was not only an exhibition of undoubted skill in lampworking, but it also demonstrated the extreme adaptability of the low expansion of pyrex glass for this purpose.

In the course of the evening, Mr. Levitt made a complete distilling apparatus, which he presented with his compliments to Prof. Saunders for Alfred's chemistry laboratory.

Mr. Frederick Kraissl and others were among the party who represented the Corning Glass Works. The Ceramic School should be complimented for bringing such an evening's entertainment to the students on our campus.

PRES. TITSWORTH IN MARYLAND

President Titsworth represented Alfred University at the inauguration recently of Dr. W. Mead, as President of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland.

At this occasion President Roosevelt received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Only one other person has been so honored by this historic college in its one hundred and fifty years of existence—George Washington, its founder and benefactor. In an extemporaneous address, President Roosevelt urged the cooperative spirit of pioneer days and counselled patience.

At a luncheon following the inauguration President Titsworth had the opportunity of meeting the President of the United States.

KERAMOS SOCIETY

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 26th, the Keramos Society held its first meeting of the year. Don Morris was elected president; Adolph Reitz, vice president; Vince Wessels, secretary; and Theodore Tenbroeck, treasurer.

The present membership includes twelve students and seven faculty members.

No definite meeting night has been set except that it shall be in the first week of each month.

Mrs. Seildin Gives Assembly Program

Mrs. Seildin entertained the Alfred Assembly Thursday, October 26th, with the presentation of a brief history of Russian music. This included characteristic vocal and instrumental selections from their outstanding composers.

She stated that the Russians are unique in their possession of a truly National music. Their compositions are either very tragic or refreshingly joyous and a distinct flavor of the orient pervades many of them.

The music of Russia, Mrs. Seildin pointed out, is divided into three periods, the first starting about 1800. The second began about 1836 with Glinka and includes Balakireff, Cesar Qui, Borodin, Moussorgsky, and Korsakoff. The third period is composed of the modern composers—Medtner, Rebikoff, Stravinsky, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff.

Mrs. Seildin asked several of her friends to aid her in the latter part of the program which consisted of: The Rose and the Nightingale, by Rimsky Korsakoff

Mrs. R. F. Reynolds	Over the Steppe	Grechaninoff
Mrs. R. F. Reynolds	The Child	Paskoolo
Prof. Seildin	Winter and Autumn	Glagonow
Seildin Trio	Folk Songs	
Mrs. Scholes	Prelude in C Minor	Rachmaninoff
Mrs. Seildin		

WOMEN GET FIELD FOR SPORTS PROGRAM

For the first time in the history of Alfred the Women's Athletic Department has been able, due to its own, new field, to arrange a full inter-class sports schedule. Heretofore the only available place for women's sports was on the large field which was largely in use of the men.

The new field, in back of the gymnasium is 60x30 yards and is equipped with permanent goals and nets.

Up to now all the girls desiring to participate in sports were required to buy all their own supplies such as hockey sticks, and bows and arrows. Now the department furnishes all the necessary equipment to anyone who wishes to enter inter-class sports.

All these added features should be an inducement for more enthusiasm in the Women's Athletic Department.

REGISTRATION STATISTICS

Recently compiled statistics concerning the number of persons representing each religious denomination in Alfred University show that more than one-fourth of the students are Methodists. One-seventh of the students are Presbyterians; one-seventh Roman Catholics. One-ninth of the Freshmen are First Baptists.

The following table describes the above facts in greater detail:

Denomination	Frosh	Total
Methodist	59	151
Presbyterians	25	81
Catholics	26	80
Hebrews	16	62
1st Day Baptists	22	58
Episcopal	13	44
7th Day Baptists	8	30
Congregationalists	7	28
Lutherans	6	18
No preference	1	9
Christian Science	6	8
Dutch Reform	0	8
Evangelical	2	5
Union or Community	1	3
Universalists	0	2
United Brethren	0	1
Greek Catholic	0	1
All Others	5	6
Total	197	595

NOTICE

The regular Fiat Lux meeting will be held in the Gothic, Wednesday evening, at 8:30, instead of Tuesday.

HILL AND DALERS BEAT ROCHESTER

The undefeated Rochester Cross Country team met defeat at the hands of the Alfred Varsity in a closely contested race over the four and half mile Double A course, Friday afternoon, by the score of 20-35. Showing unusual strength, but lacking team balance, the Flower City harriers held winning positions for the first half of the race. Oldfield and Java soon took the lead and setting a killing pace broke up the early threat. The important third position was in doubt until the last half mile as Captain Tenbroeck and Fields jockeyed for the key place for nearly four miles. Tenbroeck, showing his usual fine finish kick, took the lead at the four mile mark and then ran away from Fields.

Minnick of Alfred showed improved form and took the fourth team position for the Saxons to be closely followed by Tolbert, who without sprinting but merely maintaining a killing steady stride, nosed out Fogarty of Rochester to gain eighth spot and complete the Alfred scoring. Knapp finished right on Fogarty's heels.

The showing of the Rochester team gave every indication that for the first time the Alfred team will be hard pushed to retain their State Championship. A recent change, engineered by the authorities at Hobart, takes the Little Ten Meet to Rochester, which will be a distinct advantage to that team. The course is ideal from the viewpoint of the spectators at the football game who can watch it for almost the entire distance, but it lacks the essential requisite of a good cross country course—variety of contour. The hills are negligible and the race might just as well be run on the cinder track.

The make up of the Alfred team is still in doubt as only seven or eight may start the race for each school. The first four men in the last two meets seem to have clinched their positions but the next four have shown great inconsistency of performance and will have to be chosen on the basis of a time trial this week.

The summary of the Rochester-Alfred meet follows:

Alfred	1	2	3	6	8	20
Unl. of Rochester	4	5	7	9	10	35

1. Oldfield, Alfred, 22:14.2
2. Java, Alfred, 22:14.2
3. Tenbroeck, (C) Alfred, 23:59.1
4. Phillips, (C) Roch., 24:16.4
5. Fields, Roch., 24:22.1
6. Minnick, Alfred, 24:34.1
7. Benford, Roch., 24:51.4
8. Tolbert, Alfred, 25:00.1
9. Fogarty, Roch., 25:00.4
10. Knapp, Alfred, 25:00.6

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Alfred Biological Society held its initial meeting last Thursday and plans to convene formally Thursday night at Social Hall at 7 o'clock. All honorary members are invited to attend. Frank Jenkins and Ralph Jacox will give readings of biological interest. These begin a series of talks of this kind to be presented at meetings throughout the year.

The officers of the society for the current year are: President, W. Melford Hampton; vice president, Ralph Jacox; secretary, Bernadine Berry; and treasurer, Frank Jenkins.

COLLEGE HEAD BUSY

This last week proved a busy time for President Titsworth, perhaps proving to students the presidency is no cinch. On Tuesday, October 24th, Dr. Titsworth attended the sixteenth annual Inter-city meeting of the Rochester Rotary Club. He spoke on Wednesday before the Clearfield Rotary Club in Clearfield, Pa., and on Thursday before the Alfred Community Club.

President Titsworth left Sunday for Chestertown and Baltimore, where he expects to be gone until Thursday.

VARSAITY TEAM OVERWHELMS COOPER UNION STUDENTS 82-0

Alfred Team Gets Greatest Score In History of School

After Slow Start—Twelve Touchdowns Scored

BEAT ST. LAWRENCE

Beat St. Lawrence!—this cry will re-echo from the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday night, as the student body gathers in what is expected to be the largest pep rally in the history of the school.

A parade will organize at 7 o'clock in front of the Postoffice. Following the rally the effigy of St. Lawrence will be burned at the stake on top of the hill overlooking the gymnasium.

Speakers, cheers and music will feature the rally. Several alumni will be present to tell of the past. All football men also will be present.

Beat St. Lawrence!—the team will! The student body can help by coming out 100 percent strong Thursday night.

FROSH-SOPH PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED

November 6th, is an important date on the Alfred Campus, for this is the date set for the annual Frosh-Soph plays. For years, representatives from the Freshman and Sophomore classes have taken part in these productions, and have set a worthy precedent in dramatics for on-coming classes. Every one is interested in these plays, for they are symbolic of the new dramatic talent which will eventually take the place of the present group of amateur dramatists in Alfred. The price of the plays, 25 cents, should be an incentive for every one to attend.

The plays, casts, and directors are as follows:

"The Valiant"—Directed by Carl Scott and Howard Johnson
The Valiant—Maurice Allen
The Girl, Josephine Paris—Barbara Smith

The Warden—Jack Merryman
The Priest—
The Attendant—Robert Skinner

"One of These Days"—Directed by Elsie Bonnet and Mary Train

Vangie—Ruby Way
Connie MacRae—Imogene Hummell
Jane Baird—Evelyn Wilday
Natalie Cox—Hazel Salomowitz
Sally Wakefield—Marian Jacox
Mrs. Archer—Dorothy Saunders
Muriel Jordan—Audrey Cartwright
Ethel Pope—Marjorie Sherman

"Two Crooks and a Lady"—Directed by Mary Swan and Margaret Seese
Miller, the crook—Stanley Reiban
Lucille, the maid—Bernice Tanner
Miss Jones, the attendant—Sarah Elizabeth Jobe

Miss Simms Vane—Betty Hallenbeck
The Policeman—Edward Strong
The Inspector—Herman DeLong

MATH CLUB FORMED

A group of students met at the Social Hall, Thursday night at 7:30 to form a club which is to be called the "Mathematical and Physical Science Club". Those upper classmen who are majoring or minoring in mathematics, chemistry, or physics, are eligible for membership.

Don Stafford presided at the meeting and appointed as a committee to nominate officers: Professor Seildin, Donald Morris and Dorothea Dunton. Plans for the organization of the club were discussed, and it was decided that meetings should be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Rolling up what is thought to be the largest score this season in collegiate competition, Alfred University triumphed 82 to 0 over a team of Cooper Union students on Merrill Field Saturday night. The rout in itself proved the largest total of points ever garnered by a Saxon team.

It took the Purple until the last couple of minutes in the first quarter to get started. After the first touchdown, though, it was mere repetition of drives from midfield for additional points. Coach John Galloway used all of his more than twenty substitutes with last year's freshman outfit playing the entire third quarter.

In the last minute of play the Cooper students made their only first down of the game, when a pass was successfully completed. Anastasia, their stellar field general, was injured in the second quarter. With his discharge from the game the opposition's power seemed to collapse.

Alfred, however, was in the "best form" that has ever been displayed by a Saxon team, many of the old-timers said. Imbued with a fighting spirit and a rabid desire to reclaim a "lost prestige" in avenging last week's 12-7 defeat from Ithaca School of Physical Education, the Saxons when once underway on each drive could see nothing but their ultimate objective—the opposition's goal posts.

To review each of the respective drives for scores would be only to repeat the sensational runs that from time to time were made by the backs, as well as the superb interference that was given them by other backs. And the line—it too, opened holes big enough to shove box cars through, while on the few times that Cooper students did have possession of the ball, they found only a veritable brick wall to buck against.

In fact, every time that Cooper students had possession of the ball, they either lost it after four plays or on the fourth play were forced to kick to Alfred. Then the Purple started their drives, often times covering distances of from forty to sixty yards in as many as three plays and on three or four occasions in two and even one play.

Despite the repetition of drives for touchdowns throughout the last three quarters, there were some sensational plays that served to bring the fans in the stands to their feet. A couple of these were the result of intercepted passes, while on one or two other occasions, long broken-field runs took the limelight.

During the third quarter, Alfred's frosh team of last year opposed the visitors. They played good, consistent ball and during the quarter

(Continued on page four)

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Professor Buchanan will address the International Relations Club on "Political and Social German of Today". The meeting will be held in the Psychology Room at Alumni Hall at 7:30 to-night.

Professor Buchanan has spent a number of years in Germany and has had the opportunity to study the conditions from his personal contacts. His talk therefore, will give his listeners a better understanding of the situations which may have caused Germany's leaving the League of Nations. Students and townspeople are invited to attend.

FIAT

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LUX

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The Proper Spirit

The football team listened to a criticism in assembly which they considered unjust. It made them fighting mad and they went out and piled up the largest score in the school's history. Without the added incentive there is no doubt that Alfred would have won by an impressive score, but with the business in hand of vindicating themselves, each man worked as an integral unit of a great machine. The results were gratifying and the team and its coaches should feel proud.

For what seems years now three otherwise harmless letters have been pounding against my poor brain. N. R. A. is thrown at us in every inch of newspaper space. N. R. A. meets our eyes at every movie. N. R. A. is there when we buy coffee or chewing gum. The letters are seen every where. It is propaganda of course, but of late has degenerated. Primarily designed to reach the eyes and ears of everyone it now seems to have gone even farther and one can almost detect an odor.

The N. R. A. program in its purpose is fine and the public must be educated to its needs but please Mr. Johnson get a master showman like Barnum was to handle your publicity.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Brick

Who are the two girls up here who bought the red flannels? Nice and warm eh, Jane Klein?

We wont need to dust our banisters any more now that the girls on the first floor has taken to doing it for us.

Ask Virginia Boyd about her "mamma" joke. Jean Williams thinks its the best of the year.

Who's the ardent soccer player in Bartlett who looks like Rudy Vallee from the back?

Heigh Lo—but the ol' writer is running out of dirt. Put all contributions in the box outside of 220.

Pi Alpha Pi

It seemed just like last year to have Lena with us all week. In fact some of us even asked her when her next class was.

Vee, Marg, and Horty spent the week-end in Niagara Falls. I don't think that it was a honeymoon trip although you might ask Vee and Marg. to be sure.

We were glad to have Miss Helen Drummond from New Jersey College for Women as our guest last week-end.

We all enjoyed another visit by Mandy's sister Juanita, who is teaching in the Durant Eastman Public School at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauman from Dobbs Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. Carsons from Larchmount made a short visit here Saturday.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi wishes to announce the arrival of Shermie and Kizzie, twin kittens, weight variable and color eel gray. We're even descended to the depths of heating milk whenever they cry and talking baby talk when we imagine we're unobserved. We'll never regret our efforts, however, when they grow up and become great skunk killers.

Speaking of infant prodigies, Dot-

tie House, one of our most stately Seniors, had a birthday cake recently with only one candle on it. Maybe it stood for something besides age, though.

We're running an endurance contest with the Collegiate. Every night at ten-thirty they call up asking if we want to buy anything. "No," we shout in chorus, "we're on a diet."

Friday a man selling celery came to the door: "Is Mrs. Roberts in?" he said. Upon hearing that no Mrs. Roberts lived here, he asked for Miss Roberts. "No Roberts at all live here," we replied, "This is Sigma Chi." "Well then," he persisted, "Is Mrs. Sigma Chi in."

Bartlett Dorm

"Barney" Larson has finally done it. For the past two weeks he has been trying to find out the cause of the groans and moans coming from the second floor. He discovered it to be nothing more than that trombone player.—In the rating of the Brick girls, the one with those HAZEL eyes was placed high by many fellows.—Those cute boys who were seen wearing those Baby Bonnets have formed the "Bonneters Corporation". Bonnets may be borrowed or bought. Hours are from 3 to 5 or by appointment.

Two of the dorm boys have been elected president and vice president of the freshmen class. They are Charlie (who cares) Mourhess and Doug. Nevins respectively.—The blessings given by Mrs. Camp at mealtime have been very inspiring to the fellows.—You all have heard of the Japanese situation, the German situation but how many of you have heard about the pants situation in the Dorm. Fellows are being attacked in the halls and their pants removed. And, their pants are discovered in the most embarrassing places.—Can you imagine any fellow giving a tea party? Well, Ralph Tesnow gave one in the second floor telephone booth the other afternoon. (Or wasn't it a tea party, Ralph). Can you imagine that? It just goes to prove that looks are really very deceiving. Well, so long until next week girls.



Professor M. Cheval

THE STORY OF PROF. M. CHEVAL

By Roberta Clarke

For one whose favorite diversion and recreation is travel and whose home is in Paris to enjoy life in Alfred might seem unusual. It does not seem so inexplicable, if you know Miss Marie Cheval the French and Spanish instructor.

Although she has had the thrill of seeing the Southern Cross, has traversed the Atlantic more than thirty times, eleven times in severe storms, has traveled to South and Central America and lived in Cuba long enough to perfect her Spanish, she derives the genuine pleasure from none of these travels that she does from hiking, or horseback riding in our county. When in France she has often hiked about the French countryside with a friend and here in Alfred she enjoys this type of travel almost every day.

Miss Cheval came from the Sorbonne, the University of Paris, as an exchange student to Akron, Ohio, in 1918. She spent three years as a student and one as a teacher at Akron. Since then she has spent one year in North Carolina, five years in a position near New Orleans, two in France, and one in Middlebury, where she met Miss Ford, who went back to France with her one year.

Two years ago Miss Cheval came to Alfred. She likes Alfred because it is a contrast to Paris and she likes contrasts in people and in places.

She is a lover of nature and the outdoors idealistically and scientifically and has done botanical and geological field work as a side interest to her hiking. She is always eager to explore new country and would like to go camping and hiking through the Rockies now that she has been in the north, south and east. She prefers to save her money for travel rather than spend it on new clothes, contrary to the popular American conception of the Parisian girl.

Outside of her interest in travel, the trail, and nature, Miss Cheval is fond of art and the stage. Every time she goes back to France she goes to the Louvre to see if "La Gioconde" (Mona Lisa) is still there and if she is still smiling. She enjoys opera and theatricals but has had to learn to like the movies since she came to America. She cares little for novels, unless they are exceptionally well written, but she enjoys books of biography or art and she especially delights in travel books about places where she has been.

She finds the Americans, as most Europeans do, always rushing hither and thither and the first expression she learned in America was "Hurry up". It really is very illuminating and very laughable, sometimes, to get someone elses point of view concerning ourselves and our customs. Miss Cheval is truly fond of the Americans, she says, and she is active in Franco-American clubs in France and often attends the Little English theatre or the American church in Paris.

Miss Cheval seems to have the unique ability of getting to unusual places and meeting and really getting acquainted with extraordinary people. She likes to meet people and has struck up many fascinating friendships as well as acquaintanceships in America, in other countries, and on board ship. Her apparent reticence at times is only a sign that she finds the English language as difficult as we sometimes find the French. Once engaged in conversation with Miss Cheval, one finds her sparkling with humor, good fun and delightful reminiscences and plans.

LIBRARY NOTES

Emil Ludwig has justly observed that most men and women in the United States choose their books for reading in much the same way that they buy their clothes. Consciously or unconsciously, as the case may be, they conform to a prevailing fashion. And the fashion of books changes as periodically as the fashion in clothes. Not so many moons ago, philosophy was in vogue, and presto! we immediately became philosophic; then it was biography, so we became biographical; and just at present every other person who isn't writing a detective story is reading one. We think ourselves cheated if our flesh doesn't creep, spine tingle, hair stand on end, eye-balls dilate, heart palpitate, nostrils quiver, in the terror of gruesome murder and the excitement of the chase. Even the brain comes in for a bit of exercise now and then, for some of our recent "master minds" are not only exceedingly ingenious in following invisible clues that lead at length (in the last chapter) to the guilty wretch, but are also capable, when the wine is good, of quoting the classic poets in the original.

Here is a list of mystery tales well worth your consideration:

Rinehart, M. R.—The Album
Denbie—Death on the Limited
Ross—The Tragedy of X
The Tragedy of Y
The Tragedy of Z
Oppenheim—Crooks in the Sunshine
VanDine—The Kennel Murder Case
Fletcher—Omnibus
MacDonald—Death on my left
Wallace—The Colossus
Wilson—The Green Knife
Dennis—The Red Room
King—Murder on the Yacht
Scott—Dead hands reaching.

AROUND OR ABOUT 1896

An enterprising soul once advertised in the 1896 Alfred Sun:—"I desire to rent 100 alarm clocks to students at 5c per term, which will net me the nice little sum of 30% upon the money invested." Ah, those were the days when the boys and girls never missed an eight o'clock. Anyway, this is an idea for someone who may be trying to work his way thru college—and who wishes his business to go off with a bang.

And this from the clipping notes of the same era: "Quite a collision occurred at the curve on North Main Street Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Locks from the Station was going down the street at a fast clip and on the left hand side of the street. He did not see Miss Gertrude Packard who was running toward him on the other side of the curve and the result was a bad spill. "They talk now about our women drivers; well, that's what Mr. Locks gets for going around corners on two wheels! I hope this taught the Bloomer girls to be more cautious in A. U. thoroughfares.

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS HOCKEY SERIES

Friday afternoon at four o'clock, the first of an interclass series of hockey games will be played on the new hockey field back of the gymnasium. Spectators are invited to witness this clash of the Junior and Senior women.

Last Friday afternoon the Junior and Senior women had a practice game on the field, after which they held elections for captains and managers. Marjorie Leach and Miriam Walton are respectively captain and manager of the Senior team and Roberta Clarke and Josephine Partridge of the Junior team.

The Freshmen and Sophomore women practised last Wednesday, and tomorrow they have another practice, after which they will elect their captains and managers.

Following is the complete schedule of the series:

Juniors vs. Seniors—Friday, Nov. 3
Frosh vs. Sophs—Wednesday, Nov. 8
Frosh vs. Juniors—Friday, Nov. 10
Sophs vs. Seniors—Friday, Nov. 10
Frosh vs. Seniors—Friday, Nov. 17
Sophs vs. Juniors—Friday, Nov. 17



Professor I. A. Conroe

THE STORY OF PROF. I. A. CONROE

By Betty Hallenbeck

Not so far from Hyde Park with its presidential associations and in Dutchess County, too, is Elizaville. It was here that Professor Irwin A. Conroe, then a seven year old, was hurrying to country school one morning. He stubbed his toe and fell dislodging a stone which revealed a new world. For two hours the life of an ant colony entranced the young observer. School was forgotten for that day, but an enduring love of nature was awakened.

Professor Conroe lived contentedly until the Garwood Brothers got hold of him. One was principal in Red Hook, another in Pine Plains. Together they urged the training class graduate to "Come out here in Allegany County and teach."

There followed two years of teaching, student army life in Alfred, a critical illness, and then return to Elizaville to recuperate and teach again. Summer work in a New York City market facilitated contact with President Tittsworth, then Dean of Alfred University. The following year found Professor a sophomore and a student assistant at Alfred, and his senior year he was part-time instructor.

Creative teaching, as outlined by President Tittsworth, is and has been Dean Conroe's ideal. His great interest is people; their vast differences, their common problems and joys. The devotion to this interest has been augmented by fifteen years of work in boy scout camps. "You can't live with a bunch in intimate life without understanding human nature. This is true because you learn how to get along with others and best of all how to get along with self." For him, too, Camp Gorton rebuilds his physical and spiritual set up in a wholesome life after the strenuous year of teaching.

Interests and accomplishments of the assistant dean make an extensive list. Among them are outstanding local and state offices in the Odd Fellows, Masons, American Legion and Eastern Star. By these contacts he has been able to indulge his taste for fried chicken and mushrooms and his love of gardening. Gifts of valuable plants have materialized into a rock garden with ninety-four plants, two hundred species of bulbs, a pool and fancy gold fish.

Professor Conroe likes his work as dean. His faith in people makes work with or for them a joy. One of the hardest things is to be compelled to lose confidence in a man or woman. Yet Dean Conroe has been instrumental in rescuing at least ten people otherwise submerged who have gone on to strengthen this confidence. It is satisfying to know that boys with least back ground are just as worthwhile as those of great promise. There is good in all.

And some day when the doctor's dissertation on "Tracing Nature in Fiction of American Literature" is long finished, the Conroe children are out in the cold and unsuspecting world and work can stop, Professor and Mrs. Conroe will retire to the Maine woods. Here with beloved mountains to climb, with the birds, the ants and all the great natural things, they would build a home and live. There would be children's animal stories to write, perhaps more short stories and nature study articles for publication; new beaten path to their door worn by men "full of joys and full of poetry of their own".

OPINIONS

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

DOES THE SHOE FIT

After listening to some of the discussions which take place on and about the campus, one is often forced to wonder just what social strata is dominant at Alfred. A stranger, after hearing some of the learned theories expounded, would in all probability come to the conclusion that the students of Alfred must be charming, well mannered and a considerate group. The fact was made very clear to me some time ago when I had the opportunity to over hear a conversation among some co-eds, who no doubt, raised their voices so that every body might hear what they had to say and at the same time be impressed by it. To be short and explicit, the dear ladies, if I may, were discussing the rules and regulations governing etiquette. I was forced to conclude that either the people in question had either received excellent training at home, or college had worked a miracle.

But, I wonder?

Dr. Titworth said, "The work of an educated person is his ability to be bored and not show it." In our last assembly we had the opportunity to hear one of the most delightfully interesting as well as instructive programs I've ever heard at Alfred. What I'm driving at is simply this. Some of the most conspicuous personalities on the campus, who go about trying to impress others with their sophistication, high degree of knowledge and general attitude of, "I know what it's all about," were not only bored but to say the least, inexcusably rude, to those sitting near by as well as those on the platform. Two persons I noted with particular interest, they slouched in their seats, one placed her head on the others shoulder and both proceeded to sleep. Others proceeded to read and rattle newspapers while some carried on a continual stream of conversation. The attitude of self resignation on the part of others was marked throughout the noted assemblage.

When asked what they had in mind by acting as they did the answers ranged all the way from, "Nuts" to "who cares".

Too many students are willing to tell you whats wrong with you—but as for themselves — that's a different story. Even though you are a social lion and the program was not to the liking of your Celestial Eminence, that's not excuse to be rude.

I'm still wondering what social strata is dominant at Alfred. Perhaps you can tell me.

F. W. G.

SPOTLIGHT

Hilarious doings at Alumni Hall, on Thursday, Nov. 2d. Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, and Una Merkel in a dizzier and goofier than usual comedy performing with an all-comedy cast. It is "Her First Mate," something you just have to see. Life in India as seen through the eyes of the elephant in "Nuri—The Elephant" will be shown together with "Castilian Gardens," and the cartoon, "Steamboat Willie".

On Saturday, Nov. 4th, "Captured," will be shown. In it is a large cast headed by Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Paul Lukas, and Margaret Lindsay. It is a dramatic portrayal of the World War as seen in the prison camp. Warner Bros.' picture of the year. It is a superb picture with real good acting. Watch out or "Captured," will capture your heart as it has countless others.

ALUMNI NEWS

Following the Alfred-St. Lawrence game at Elmira on Saturday, Nov. 4th, the Elmira alumni group will hold a banquet at the Rathbun Hotel. Reservations can be made by communicating with the Alumni Office at Alfred or Mr. Ralph Austin, 759 W. Clinton St., Elmira, N. Y.

25 different styles Alfred College rings, \$1. Shaw's.



By Chaplain James C. McLeod

We have seen it rain at many an Alfred game but never in the history of the school did it rain touchdowns for Alfred. A thoroughly outclassed, pitifully weak, and very tired Cooper Union student team was ridden roughshod from goal to goal by the Saxon teams. To make the week-end completely victorious the hill and dalers defeated Rochester, showing the first indication that they are worthy successors to the teams of the past years by clicking in with a two minute team balance. Coach Gorton's men showed unexpected strength, and will be hard to beat in the Conference Meet over the Rochester course next Saturday.

S—L—S

As the football team begins preparation for its final game with the Larries at Elmira, we would like to make this comment: Win or lose, Galloway's charges have achieved a record of which both coach and team may be proud, and one which we hope may reach the heights in the final game and thereby set up a record for all future teams to shoot at. We think they can do it, and if you do, be at Elmira and let them know it. St. Lawrence has played in and out football but they will be raring to go this week and a great contest is in the books for all who attend. It is our guess that the Canton men will stick to basic football as they have their biggest contest ahead, that with Clarkson, and it is certain that Pete Dwyer will have a scout or two watching that game this week. Alfred will "shoot the works" and we believe they will "go to town".

S—L—S

Clarkson's victory over Niagara showed the teacher to have the edge on the pupil, as Dwyer the Engineer's mentor was head coach when Hecker, now coach at Niagara, was one of the most dangerous backs in the conference. Hobart gave Hamilton plenty of trouble but the Clinton team finally won out 19-12. Rochester got a surprising set back from Kenyon and will have plenty of work taking care of Hobart this Saturday. We're pulling for Ithaca over Clarkson but think they will find the Potsdam outfit too tough in their own back-yard. Defiance dropped one to St. Mary's while Buffalo nosed out Adrian 19-14.

S—L—S

Every week cuts into the number of undefeated and untied, and fewer remain within the charmed circle. Fordham and Princeton, leaders of the East, face tough opposition in St. Mary's and Brown this week-end. The Tiger leaves his own backward to enter the bear's den—a dangerous venture; the Ram stands a more than even chance of "losing face" when they meet St. Mary's—the Galloping Gaels of the West Coast. Yale and Dartmouth look even; Columbia should take Cornell. Notre Dame may chalk up their first victory at the expense of Navy, but the Midshipmen are no set-up. Syracuse will come-back against Penn State.

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4:40 P. M.

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VARSITY TEAM OVERWHELMS COOPER UNION STUDENTS 82-0

(Continued from page one)

swelled Alfred's total with an additional twenty-one points. In the twilight minutes of the fourth, John Besley made a run for touchdown of 85 yards from Cooper's kickoff, but the officials disallowed it, because they said Alfred's receiving formation was illegal. On another occasion, the officials called another Alfred touchdown, a touchback, when a fumbled ball was recovered by Cooper behind their own goal.

The lineup:

Alfred	Cooper Union Students
Position	Position
Topper	L. E. C. Pellman
Cohen (c)	L. T. P. Peters
Kuenn	L. G. F. Reldman
Gregory	C. C. Friedman
Chamberlin	R. G. Murphy
Hanson	R. T. Drummond
Teta	R. E. DeLaParra
Hodge	Qb. Anastasia
Boylan	Fb. Silleg
Clark	L. Hb. Senzer
Firestine	R. Hb. Denis

Substitutions: Alfred—Giannasio, Besley, Henning, Wallace, Keegan, all in back; bull, Fedor, Young, Marvin, DiRusso, Hugh, Kent, Lesch, Perrone, Gale, Reitz, Trum-Phillips, Corbman, Cappasso, Potter, all on line.

Cooper Students—Backs: Seives, Taber, Guerra, Ends, Nelson and Parra. Center, W. Ward, Tackles and Guards, Lipper, Goshner, Sator, Bendetto, Franke.

Officials: Powell, Baule; referee, Kearney, Syracuse, umpire, Storrier, Syracuse, head linesman.

The summary—First downs by quarters—Alfred, 5, 5, 6, 6 for total of 22. Cooper; 0, 0, 0, 2 for total of 2.

Yards by plunging—Alfred 367; Cooper, 40.

Passes tried—Alfred 4; Cooper 11. Passes completed—Alfred 3; Cooper 1. Passes intercepted—Alfred 4; Cooper 0.

Yards by passes—Alfred 50; Cooper 7. Lost on penalties—Alfred 0; Cooper 10. Gained on penalties—Alfred 25; Cooper 5.

Yards by kicking—Alfred, one punt of 20 yards; Cooper, six punts for 150 yards.

Score by periods—Alfred 6, 34, 21, 21, 82; Cooper 0, 0, 0, 0, 0.

Touchdowns—Alfred: Clark 3, Hodges 2, Wallace 2, Henning 2, Boylan 1, Besley 1, Firestine 1.

Points after touchdowns—Alfred: Henning 3, Firestine, Hodges, Wallace, Besley, Keegan, Hanson, Boylan.

ALFRED TO PLAY LARRIES

Saxon football huskies today cast eyes towards their sixth and last game of the season against St. Lawrence University in Elmira at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

Likewise, Coach John (Ghost) Galloway was mapping out his routine of practice during the rest of the week to prepare his machine for what he feels is the toughest opposition of the season.

As for the physical condition of the Purple squad, it is sound with only minor injuries confronting and with the possibility of recuperation before Saturday assured. In fact, the team as a unit will probably be in the best condition since the opening of the season, which is one ray of optimism that fans hold for an Alfred victory.

The largest crowd to view Alfred's team in action this season is expected to crowd the Elmira field for the game. The student body for the past week has been talking about the game and on Monday a planned campaign to intensify this spirit among the students was opened, a spirit that it is hoped will give the Saxon huskies plenty of moral encouragement for a victory.

A triumph over St. Lawrence is looked upon by the Saxons as their one big opportunity to regain in the major a prestige lost, when defeated by Ithaca School of Physical Education by a 12-7 score a week ago Saturday, and also the 12-12 tie handed them a week previous to that by University of Buffalo.

A unique feature of the game will be the appearance of Johnny Phillips, Hornell boy and former student and star fullback of Alfred University football teams back in 1929 and '30. Phillips has reentered college, but is enrolled at St. Lawrence and this year is their regular fullback, starring for the upstaters.

A test on Freshman rules and the Alma Mater was given to the Freshmen last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Kenyon Hall. This is an annual event sponsored by the Woman's Student Government, the members of which make out and give the examination. Those who failed to pass will be given a re-examination at a later date.

Nearly One Hundred Men Pledge Fraternities

Fraternity rushing came to a close last week with the following men pledging at the various houses represented in the Interfraternity Council:

Theta Kappa Nu

Thomas Almy
Harold Alty
Lionel Baker
Raymond Burckley
Dean Burrell
Donald Campbell
Giles Clements
Russell Crego
Walter Davis
Howard Gardner
George Gregory
Harold Hildebrand
Armand Houze
Roger Houze
Ward Jones
Howard Knapp
Dan Kocher
Joseph McClafferty
C. Edwin Morse
Charles Mourhess
Stanley Orr
Raymond Pape
Paul Powers
Charles Robins
Howard Sephton
Alexander Sheheen
Robert Shererd
Lloyd Smith
Wallace Smith
Ralph Tesnow
James Tobin
Clyde Tucker
William VanCampen
James VanTassel
Munro Vezzie
Herman Young

Delta Sigma Phi

Louis Babcock
George Ball
Raymond Baschnagel
Harry Bryers
Howard Buttery
Sidney Cudebec
Weston Drake
Keith Fraser
Jack Hanley
LeRoy Hodge
Robert Karlen
George Larson
Jack Merriam
Robert Paul
James Scielzo
Edgar Strong
Richard Vrabec
Arthur Wells
George Wilson

Klan Alpine

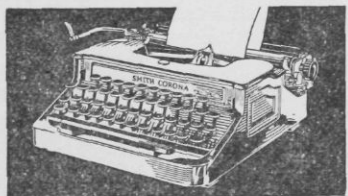
Louis Abel
Maurice Allen
Charles Daley
Thomas Davis
Herman DeLong
John Hildebrandt
Curtis Jackson
Maynard Jones
Edward Kunzman
John Lundberg
Gordan Mann
Nicholas Oberhanick
Robert Oldham
Elmer Overhiser
Francis Ruggles
Robert Skinner
Donald Wright
Oliver Young

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Raymond Alty
Stephen Bartlett
John Barvian
Warren Brinkman
Ross Dawson
Charles Forbes
Harlan Jacobs
Lishure Mike
Harold Miles
Robert Nagele
Douglas Nevins
Harold Sayles
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MASON, ALMOND

"BLESSED EVENTS"

We dedicate this week's column to Dante "Winchell" Vezzoli, who is back in town, after his two months' stay abroad.

Vezzoli said when questioned concerning a rumor of his marriage in Italy, "you don't have to go to Europe to marry abroad."

The Frosh have gotten a flying start by putting their numerals on the "barn".

Beta Phi has a perfect score at the Infirmary. Three men in, in three weeks. Why not move in boys?

We like the way "Doc" Saunders "won" the distilling apparatus made at the Glass Demonstration last Wednesday night.

What Senior sent a Brick Frosh a "rattler" as a token of appreciation?

This "Prince of Wales" riding will have to stop. Between Freddie G. and the Brick girls we'll go to peices trying to keep up with the items.

This week's "cellophane saddle" goes to Helen R., who is now reposing at the Bethesda hospital.

A new racket has infested our campus. Any moment now and you're liable to find your name stamped "in gold" in the queerest places.

You didn't know that they wrote songs about volcano's as well as alligator's—"Lava Come Back to Me".

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PHI SIG INITIATES

Until the year 1931, it was traditional that the Phi Sigma Gamma fraternity conduct an informal initiation for the freshman girls. For the past few years this practice had fallen into oblivion, but Friday, October 27th, witnessed a renewal of the custom. Freshman girls were seen walking about the campus in various and strange costumes, carrying their books slung in towels. The purpose of this initiation was to impress upon the girls that Alfred traditions are still followed and that after all frosh are still frosh.

KANT-U-KUME-INN

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