



SAXONS END UNDEFEATED, UNTIED SEASON WITH 12-6 VICTORY OVER CLARKSON TECH

Greatest Gridiron Team In The History of Alfred - - -



FIRST ROW (left to right): Scholes, Schmidt, Gardner, Tracey, Gustin, Thomas, Lynn, Batley, Brownell.
SECOND ROW: Halpin, Callista, Ryan, Spiro, Fossaceca, Green, Edleson, Bosco.
THIRD ROW: Rouff Rollery, Gutheintz, Riley, Greenman, Johnson, Eschbach, Bizet, Glynn.

Rose Becker, Violinist, Plays Concert For Forum Program Nov. 16 At Alumni Hall

Miss Rose Becker, well-known New York City violinist, will give a concert in Alumni Hall, Alfred University, at 8 p. m., on Tuesday, Nov. 16, as the second number on the Alfred University forum.

Her accompanist will be her sister, Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, professor of pianoforte in Alfred University.

Miss Becker is assistant concert master of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra and has done much radio work, especially on Station WEAF. She played in a chamber music ensemble in Town Hall last month.

After studying under the noted violinist Franz Kneisel in New York City, Miss Becker toured the country as a soloist. Besides her orchestral work she now has a large class of students, out of which she has formed two orchestras.

Miss Becker has given recitals before the Wellsville Music Club and the Hornell Fortnightly Club.

Mrs. Seidlin, who played a piano solo with the New York Symphony Orchestra at the age of 18, studied in New York under Nalkin and Godowski, and taught at the Malkin Conservatory of Music. She was well-known as a soloist and accompanist in New York musical circles, and has played a number of concerts in Alfred and nearby places.

Three Fiat Lux Representatives Go To Lehigh Convention

Delegates from 33 of the leading college semi-weekly and weekly newspapers in the Middle Atlantic states will gather on Nov. 12 and 13, at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., for the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

John Dougherty, associate editor of The Fiat Lux, Elenor Wisniski and Bernard Spiro, business managers, will attend the convention. Dougherty will give a 10-minute talk on "Covering the Campus".

The two-day get-together will give the college journalists a chance to thresh out problems of mutual interest as well as opportunities to profit by the experiences of their colleagues.

In an attempt to make the convention snappy, outside speakers have been cut to a minimum. John E. Stempel, managing editor of the Easton Express and former national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will speak on "A Practicing Newspaperman Looks at College News" at the opening session on Friday afternoon. Short speeches of welcome will be made by Dr. Clement C. Williams, president of Lehigh, and Dean C. M. McConn.

Stop War Before It Starts, Says Paul Harris

Pacifists, those who will "die for their country but not kill for it," are members of a Suicide Club, Paul Harris, Jr., told his forum audience last Thursday afternoon.

"There are too many of us for the jails to hold and not enough of us to stop a war," he said. "We'd be lined up in front of a firing squad. 'The time to prevent war,' he brought out, 'is not when it is beginning—that's too late. The time to stop war is before it starts.'"

"United States has done more harm to China than the Japanese army has," according to Paul V. Harris, Jr., Secretary for the National Council for the Prevention of War, who addressed Alfred University students in assembly Thursday.

"By manipulation of currency, largely to satisfy the Colorado silver producers, the United States has succeeded in undermining China's financial underpinning," Mr. Harris explained.

Speaking mainly on the foreign policy of the United States, Mr. Harris urged immediate enforcement of neutrality legislation as the only path to peace.

"When the President finds that a state of war exists, he must stop the sale of munitions to the combatants," Mr. Harris said, "It has not been done. The United States is selling munitions and lending money to Japan, aiding her in vade China."

Mr. Harris asked for a genuine international peace conference where Japan could come as an equal. "Now they say to Japan, 'Come on, you dirty dog! Let's talk it over.'"

"The nations should meet in Brussels, or elsewhere, and say frankly, 'What are our grievances?' 'What are our resources?' and then use the two together to lessen international friction."

Harris Proves To Be Master Of Sarcasm, Hard Worker

By Mary V. Hoyt
I sat beside him at the luncheon table. I shall never forget it.

It wasn't that his conversation flowed with the smoothness of oil on silk or that his similes were striking. His speech is picturesque but his attitude is even more arresting.

Paul Harris is working hard for something in which he believes. It shows in his manner; in his quick interest; in his steady energy.

There were eight of us at that table but he was the focal point around which our speech pivoted. We

Personality Girl



Jill Edwards

Forty-Five Attend Art Convention

Forty-five Alfred students and several faculty members attended the recent Ceramic Convention in Syracuse. Many others in attendance were either alumni of Alfred or summer school students.

The convention was held in connection with the American Ceramic Society, and the opening of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

The first prize was awarded for a group of luster bowls exhibited by Roger Corsaw, an alumnus of Alfred. The new museum bought the collection for permanent exhibition. Harold Riegger received honorable mention in pottery and Mary Stadnyk honorable mention in sculpture.

During one session of the convention Helen Kruger, Lennie Rubenstein, Mary Ober, and Harold Riegger gave demonstrations of different types of decoration. Miss Fosdick was the only faculty member to have pieces exhibited.

Meetings were held in the auditorium of the new museum with a total attendance of 125. Faculty members from Alfred in attendance were Professors Harder, Schreckengost, Nelson, Fosdick and Merritt. Ruth Whitford attended as secretary.

traveled around the world in two hours, with the familiar sounds of the Coffee Shop in our ears and Main Street flowing past the window.

We met famous people, dismissed them with a flip of the hand. A secretary of the army was mentioned. "I met him not so long ago," said Paul Harris. "I wanted to see him about a job for a young friend of mine. He said, 'Well, I'll tell you, Paul, we'll teach him how to throw bombs.'" Mr. Harris is a master of sarcasm.

Dorothy Thompson's name was mentioned. "I met her some time ago,

Jill Edwards Will Give Personality Pointers

Jill Edwards, exponent of personality, comes here Thursday to tell her assembly audience about "Personality Pointers".

People everywhere are reading books, answering magazine ads, and entering contests about personality—that elusive thing that so often spells the difference between success and mediocrity. Jill Edwards has the secret, and is not only eager but able to share it with others.

She has exceptional qualifications: a graduate of Oberlin College, she pursued graduate studies in speech at Northwestern University. For many months she was the "Jill" of "Jill and Judy," an NBC radio feature. She has been educational director of the radio station WAAF at the Palmer House, Chicago, and is now heard, weekly over a nation-wide hook-up.

Reasons for her success in such fields as the above lie in her unique background. She was brought up in China, the daughter of medical missionaries, and three trips around the world, even in this age of travel, mark her as one who has had more than an average perspective of the world and its peoples.

Miss Edwards has recently had published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company her book, "Personality Pointers," which is a best-seller in its field. Many schools and organizations use it as a working text. In her talk, she uses much of the material contained in her book, which can be fairly well summed up in her seven "Pointers".

Band Practicing For Concert

With the close of the 1937 football season, the Alfred University band, under the direction of William O. Marvin, is going ahead with its rehearsals, practicing concert work for the most part.

A concert is being planned for an assembly in the near future.

The band rehearses in Alumni Hall Wednesday evening.

She's the most human person you can imagine. She bustled into the room—she'd been shopping—while she talked she worked on foot out of her shoe and accidentally kicked it across the room—apologized—'that's a habit I have.'"

The Captain going to Hawaii discussed the possibilities of our fighting Japan successfully (extremely unlikely); Dr. Norwood delved into the past to furnish examples; the glass industry in Yugoslavia swam into Dr. Scholes special sphere; Ray Sweetman, who lived in China for years,

Alfred Overpowers Engineers In Thrill-Packed Contest; First Undeclared Season

Alfred University rode the crest of a new wave in football as a 12-6 victory over Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam Saturday ended the first undefeated, untied season in the history of the school and boosted the Saxons high in the ranks of the nation's football teams.

The greatest Alfred team in history came back to overcome a six-point Clarkson lead in thrill-packed second and third periods Saturday and end a march through a victorious season unprecedented in Alfred's gridiron annals.

Saxonian Co-Editor Resigns His Post After Two Years

L. Larry Leonard (Leonard L. Lernowitz until his family changed its name on him) resigned his co-editorship of The Saxonian today, leaving Rosemary Hallenbeck in full charge. Leonard will remain on the staff as an adviser.

"Two years on The Saxonian is enough," he said, explaining his resignation, "especially since it is necessary for the editors practically to write the magazine."

"Apparently most Alfred students can't or don't write, while those that do write seem to think they can dash off little gems in ten minutes apiece."

Leonard was one of the founders of The Saxonian and was largely instrumental in building it from a universally frowned-upon publication to a generally tolerated one.

Abolish Grades At Midsemesters, Report Only Flunk Marks

At the regular meeting of the faculties of the College of Ceramics, the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Theology, held on October 25, it was voted to abolish the present system of obtaining and reporting midsemester grades, and to substitute in its place a new system which would be of more help in student counseling.

The new system aims to develop better counseling. To accomplish this, the following changes have been made.

(1) Grades will be obtained for those students only whose work is below C.

(2) These grades will be assembled by the Registrar and reported by him to the student's advisor who will in turn communicate them to the student.

(3) Parents will be notified of a student's low grades when, in the judgment of the Dean it is thought desirable and helpful to do so. Otherwise no midsemester reports will be sent to parents.

It is hoped that the new system will put emphasis on the value of the midsemester grade in correct counseling rather than on its former use to show the comparative standing of a student among his fellows. Students should realize that faculty members are willing to inform them about their standing in a course at any time they may desire to know it.

While a crowd of 600, including 50 Saxon rooters, cheered, Alfred and Clarkson did battle under good conditions at Snell Field. The Engineers scored after a 50-yard passing drive in the second period. Alfred retaliated with a touchdown on a line plunge by Ryan after marching 55 yards in two minutes and five plays. A 57-yard drive in the third period, culminating when Johnson plunged for the touchdown, gave Alfred a 12-6 lead which it never relinquished.

Gain 231 Yards

Johnson, Glynn and Bizet shared the running attack which plowed the Engineer line for 231 yards from scrimmage. The line played an excellent game from end to end, on defense and offense, and Walt Gardner turned in a fine performance at blocking back.

Early in the first period, Johnson made 15 yards on an off-tackle play, carrying the Saxons to Clarkson's 37, but a 15-yard penalty checked this threat. Harold Edleson, center, went out with a knee injury early in the game, and Bert Lynn played the rest of the first half.

Kokalas of Clarkson threw a scare into the Saxon camp as he booted a punt out on the one-foot line in the first period, and Johnson punted out of danger. Clarkson went to Alfred's 20-yard line on the next few plays, where they lost the ball on downs.

Engineers Score on Pass

The second quarter opened with a 40-yard Alfred drive, including three first downs in seven plays, which was halted when Huttman intercepted Johnson's pass on Clarkson's 30.

After an exchange of punts, Elwin Wood, Engineer quarterback, returned a kick 20 yards to Clarkson's 45, and proceeded to make a first down on two runs. With the ball on Alfred's 45, Goodness tossed a long forward to Plath, who was nailed by Johnson on Alfred's eight-yard stripe.

Two line plays picked up three yards, and Connolly tossed a beautifully executed pass to Wood for the first touchdown. Huttman's kick went wide. Score, Clarkson 6, Alfred 0.

(Continued on Page Three)

Interfrat Ball Set Dec. 16

The annual Interfraternity Ball will be held in the gymnasium Thursday evening, Dec. 16, according to a recent announcement by Roger Jewett, general chairman of the affair.

There will be dancing from 9 to 11 the music of a band whose name will be announced at a later date, according to Mr. Jewett.

The following committees have been appointed:

- Music—
Roger Jewett, chairman
Henry Bangert
Decorations—
Leonard Rubenstein, chairman
John Albright
Philo Dudley
Don Bissell
Chaperones and Refreshments—
James Hodnett, chairman
Martin Dykeman
Publicity and Finance—
Alfred Cohen, chairman
George Batley

Prof. Ray W. Wingate will give a special concert on the Davis Memorial Carillon on Thursday morning (Armistice Day) from 10:45 until 11 o'clock.

FIAT

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LUX

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'Neath the Empire State Hills

We have been amusing ourselves of late by noticing how many students sing the first line of the Alma Mater as "Nestled away 'neath the Empire State hills". It should be, of course, "mid the Empire State hills". We didn't worry much about it, however, until we went to the forum conducted by Paul Harris, Jr., last Thursday afternoon.

Then we couldn't help wondering if this substitution of one word for another might not be what the Freudians call a "psychological error"—a slip of the tongue that betrays a thought not supposed to be uttered.

For to a good many students Alfred apparently is buried 'neath the hills, hidden in a deep hole on a quiet New York hillside, where "the noises of the world retreat" and the student passes four blissful years of hibernation.

What brought on this reflection was the torpidity with which all of us received Paul Harris' warning that peace will never be achieved merely by talking about it. Possibly some of us agreed, but whatever good intentions we may have formed evaporated as quickly as they came.

Talking is so much fun; acting is such hard work. Certainly we are for peace, if all we have to do is sit in a chair and agree that there is much to be said against war. But when somebody suggests that we exert ourselves to help get peace, we change the subject.

Let George do it. Let Paul Harris do it. Let his friends out in St. Louis do it. We have no time for such things—we have a date for the movies tonight.

And as with peace, so with politics, labor, religion, books, and all else that requires stirring from our armchairs. Our horizon stretches from Pine Hill to Hornell, and so far as we are concerned the world can go to hell, supposing it is not there already, at today's sunset.

We students are buried in triviality. We can work up a temperate over the iniquities of a professor who gives a quiz the morning after the Frosh-Soph plays, but we are left cold by the knowledge that millions of our fellow men have no jobs. We complain that our professors don't know how to teach, yet we couldn't give a definition of education if our lives depended upon it.

Well, let's make the peace movement our target. In spite of ourselves, we realize that the world is heading for a conflict that will make the World War look like a high school football game. We have a vague feeling that quite a few of us will be dying suddenly and painfully in that war.

So what do we do about it? We listen to Paul Harris, stretch ourselves, and go about our business. The History Department suggests an International Relations Club. We shun it like the plague. Paul Harris suggests calling on voters. We amiably agree it might be a good idea, and head for the Collegiate.

Maybe there is life in Alfred. Maybe there are a few students awake enough to resist being shoved into a war, for instance. Maybe a group of peace workers will be formed, and maybe it will do something besides talk and hold dances.

But frankly, we doubt it. We'll be only too happy to have someone prove us wrong, but we are prepared to take any small bets that no one will. Who wants to bet?

"Little" Alfred

All right, you sports writers—call us "little" Alfred. Call us anything you like, but don't forget, when you're making up that list of undefeated and untied Eastern teams, that at the top of the heap for the second consecutive week is—"little" Alfred.

We have a great team here, gentlemen, but wait 'till you see next year's. This year's was the greatest in the history of the University, but now it has a reputation to uphold, and furthermore it has at last a student body strongly behind it. You should have heard the yelling Sunday night.

Gentlemen of the press—watch "little" Alfred.

Social Notes

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

Corn stalks, pumpkins, candles and lanterns decorated the second floor of Pi Alpha's Barn Saturday evening at the dance. Ears of pop corn suspended from the rafters, and orange crepe paper created a rustic atmosphere.

Music was furnished by Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp, and Tommy Dorsey recordings. "The Big Apple" shone at the dance.

Some of the members of Sigma Chi, Margery MacIntosh of Theta Chi, and Winifred Winikus of the Brick were guests.

The dance was preceded by a spaghetti supper served in the house dining room. Later in the evening "Itchy Pity" was played—and was Awny Ohmitie's face red.

Miss Leila E. Tupper, Miss Lavinia Creighton, Miss Neil Saunders, Miss Ruth Stanton, and Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Burditt were the faculty guests.

Helen Ehrhorn, Virginia Plummer, and Mary McCarthy were the members of the committee.

Original and unique sings, plus displays, oddities, socks, and wicked-looking razors formed decorations for Theta Nu's Informal Dance. Entertainment chairman, Dave Thomas, gave his interpretation of "Bank Night."

Jimmy Gray's Band, with its singer-pianist, and colored tap-dancing leader was an interesting part of the evening's program. Rosemary Hallenbeck sang "Remember Me".

The costumes of the guests and the fraternity hats added color to the dance. The band and guests sang "Happy Birthday" to Nellie Bond.

Prof. and Mrs. E. Fritjof Hildebrand and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman were the faculty guests.

A Harvest Moon will shine over Bartlett Dorm next Saturday evening in honor of the first informal to be given by the men of the class of '41.

Dancing from 8-12, music by the Palmer Sound System, a surprise entertainment, and refreshments will all be part of the party.

Carl Kahn, chairman, announced that all Freshmen and their dates may attend and he hinted that stags would not be admitted.

Carl Widoka, Taber Clausen, Maurice Crouse, and James Lynch are in charge of the dance.

Climaxing a week-end of Founder's Day Festivities, Kappa Nu Fraternity will hold an informal open house Saturday evening, November 12.

Barnett Friedman, Leon Lerman and Larry Leonard are planning a surprise-packed program.

Faculty guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin and Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lowenstein.

Theta Theta Chi Sorority entertained the Freshmen women at their house on Saturday afternoon. An impromptu pantomime, the Lady of Shallot, was presented.

Russell Barecca and Joseph Cutrona were pledged to Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Dean Dora K. Degen, Mrs. Beulah M. Ellis, Miss Lelia E. Tupper, and Mrs. C. A. Burdett were entertained at dinner Sunday at Kappa Psi.

Prof. H. O. Burdick, William Fry, Preston Kodak, Wayne Brownell, William Fellows, Hollis Saunders, Jack Eagan, Rodney Jones, Edgar Rook, and John Ryan were initiated into Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Sunday evening.

The Social Calendar, containing all campus events for this semester, was released today by the Student Life Committee:

Nov. 12—Kappa Nu Informal
Nov. 13—Bartlett Informal
Nov. 16—Forum
Nov. 20—Theta Chi Formal
Nov. 20—Pi Alpha Informal
Nov. 23—A.U.C.A. All-College Dance
Dec. 3—Delta Sig Informal
Dec. 4—Klan Informal
Dec. 4—Sigma Chi Informal
Dec. 10—Ceramic Guild Sale
Dec. 10—Kappa Nu Informal
Dec. 11—Bartlett Christmas Party
Dec. 16—Interfraternity Ball

Courses to teach the wives of educators how not to be a drag on their husbands' careers have been introduced at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Bing Crosby received an honorary Ph.D. degree from Gonzaga University, his alma mater.

Campus Camera:



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HARLAN F. STONE WAS EXPELLED FROM MAJESTY COLLEGE FOR ALLEGEDLY HITTING A PROFESSOR! HE ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECAME THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS



IN FORTY YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DR HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA!

Frosh-Soph Plays Proved Talent Here For Larger Productions

By John L. Dougherty

Out of the maze of comments, criticisms and plaudits which were released by the Frosh-Soph plays of Nov. 2 comes one definite, permanent thought—the four one-act productions were a proving-ground for the dramatic ventures of Theta Alpha Phi and Footlight Club this year.

The prospect is bright. The exhibition of freshman and sophomore talent, and more especially the fine work of the upperclass directors and Prof. C. Duryea Smith in handling the productions, bids fair for a good year in Alfred University dramatics.

Four plays presented by underclassmen, many of them fresh from the half-hearted dramatics of high school, will necessarily have many flaws. These flaws, under proper guidance, will disappear, and the ability to act and produce seen several times last week will carry Saxon dramatics to a new high.

The choice of plays was good. None was too difficult or too deep—a point often overlooked in selection of Frosh-Soph plays. The presentation was well-balanced, with a fantastic comedy, a dialect comedy, a drama and a farce.

Dermody Directed, Designed

"The Crowsnest," by William Manley, brings special credit to William Dermody, who designed the difficult set and directed the play. Merle Parker, who characterized the youthful sea-lad, and Casamos, John and Charles, overcame the handicap of a dark set by voice inflection.

Although the dialect was weak from an Irish standpoint, due probably to the short rehearsal time, "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, was an interesting experiment in the broad field of Irish drama. Mildred Wesp

as Mrs. Fallon showed a unusual ability to follow through her part, thinking, feeling and acting as one unit. For characterization, honors go to Joseph Dauchy and Wayne Rood, as Jack Smith and Bartley Fallon, who showed good dialect.

The minor parts were fairly well done. Some of the actors deserve a try at longer and larger parts in future plays.

"Trifles" failed in one important aspect—it did not create the intense mood which Susan Glaspell's play should. Overplaying of the women's parts, turning the tragic into the melodramatic, was slightly evident. Charlotte Avrutis and Dawn Teta, however, were handicapped by an uncooperative audience.

"Bear" Burlesques Farce

Although the most popular play of the evening, "The Bear" was rather a weak interpretation of Tchekov's farce. John Bryan, who showed possibilities, nevertheless seemed to burlesque his farcical role, and the part of the astetic Russian widow was hampered by the well-known New York accent. Alfred Rumsey as the family retainer added an essence of humor to the play by expressive actions.

From the staging point of view, the lighting had not been long enough in preparation to fit in with the make-up, and so spoiled the facial characterization of some players. Settings, on the whole, were well done, with the sets of "Trifles" and Crowsnest" especially good. Costumes were well selected.

To the directors, Dermody, Hoyt, Beers and Chester, and the promoters, Goldberg, Randall, Gent and Van-Stein, must go much praise for faithful work on the productions.

Book

of the
Week

"SPY OVERHEAD" by Clinch Calkins

There has been unfolded before the United States Senate a true detective story whose basic points are here given and examined. "Spy Overhead" is the story of an American industrial worker caught in a trap of commercialized espionage and violence.

An odd assortment of evidence found its way into the files of the LaFollette committee; secretly mailed requests to the President or the Department of Justice for bodily protection; income tax reports; testimony of industrialists; of labor organizers, detectives, union men turned traitor, or union men who refused to turn traitor; the testimony of labor pimps, munition makers, sluggers and ex-convicts. The Committee's findings, viewed as a whole, tell an appallingly true story.

In the importance of the victim lies the great difference between the true and any fictitious detective story. For the victim of the American spy industry is neither a nonentity nor a felon. Instead he is a chief character in American life.

Some years ago Clinch Calkins tackled an equally vital problem of American life, unemployment, and her book, "Some Folks Won't Work," still lives as one of the straightest studies of the subject. In "Spy Overhead," she has written a more dramatic as well as a more fundamental book.—Ruth Greene, Librarian.

Alfred Co-op Movies

CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS—Thursday and Friday, Nov. 11-12. Starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, and Melvyn Douglas. Freddie Bartholomew, as the spoiled son of a wealthy, indulgent father, played by Melvyn Douglas, and Spencer Tracy, as the fishermen are outstanding in this picture. Tracy exerts a tremendous influence on Freddie, with his sincerity, simplicity, and understanding. A Popeye cartoon completes the program.

YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING, Saturday, Nov. 13. Starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche, the Ritz Brothers, Charles Winninger, Rubinoff with his violin, and Louise (you know who) Hovik.

A musical comedy with a cast of stellar actors and actresses, "You Can't Have Everything," is a pleasing feature. Alice Faye portrays a talented young singer who thinks that her career lies in play writing; Don Ameche is a playwright, and Louise Hovik is his fiancée.

Besides this triangle, highlights of the picture are the antics of the Ritz Brothers, and Rubinoff's violin solo.

"Cowboy Shorty" or the Chimpanzee goes west, and "Book Shop," a Terry-Toon, are the short subjects.

A coed at Ohio Wesleyan University earned her pin money by catching night crawlers. Armed with a flashlight and a tin can she caught them and sold them to her father for 50 cents a hundred. She went into the fish worm business several years ago.

College Town

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

"In its capacity of informer, the Saxonian would at this time like to mention with pride one of Alfred's well-known and deserving personages, Miss Print.

"It is largely through the worthy efforts and conscientious striving of the proof readers that she has for so many years been a weekly contributing member of the staff of our own Fiat Lux.

"Through her willingness to turn the serious into the ridiculous, we have time and again derived chortles and guffaws from the thing and we wish to express our appreciation.

"It is only this year that Miss Print has shown such great interest in the Sport Department but we wish to remind her not to show partiality for there are four chances out of three that the other departments will kick."—Saxonian.

Yes, Miss Print is a fickle lass at best. As long as The Fiat Lux was the worst publication in Alfred she was to be found haunting its columns week without end. But no sooner did The Saxonian appear than Miss Print found a new love. She'll do it every time; find a high illiteracy rate and there you find—Miss Print.

An unprincipled wench, Miss Print likes to sneak away with quotation marks and then deposit them where no English-speaking person would expect to find them.

So long as she confines her depredations to such minor points as grammar and punctuation, however, the editors or The Saxonian have no kick coming.

But we can see how they might be righteously indignant when she walks all over the point of one of the three or four jokes in the magazine.

We have in mind the one about the slightly illuminated headmaster who looks at the twins and mutters, "My, what a beautiful baby!" Only as related on Page 23 of The Saxonian, the headmaster says "baby," so that by the time the reader unscrambles the meaning the joke is colder than the proverbial iceman's shoulder.

All in all, though, The Saxonian is not as bad as most of us expected. We still don't think it's worth a quarter, but then we have our doubts about The Fiat Lux's being worth a nickel.

But what can you expect? With students indifferent and to a great extent illiterate, who is to write the magazine? And with everybody ready to knock and few willing to praise, what incentive is there for the editors to keep on plugging?

Comes the revolution....

At Parting

In the windy days of November
Pause, though it grieve you,
Pause, and remember....
Leave if you will,
And do not regret me.
Try, if you care to,
Try to forget me.
Try to forget,
I am willing indeed.
Try if you wish....
May you never succeed!

—Charlotte Avrutis

When coeds at the University of Washington are through renovating the manners of the masculine contingency on the campus, there won't be a man who will dare to keep a girl talking on the telephone more than five minutes when she should be studying.

The coeds are being subtle about the thing though. "It Is Done," new 1937 edition of the campus etiquette book, is going to be a part of every man's library if coed sales-girls have anything to say about it.

Among the un-Emily Postian things Joe College will have called to his attention is the habit of monopolizing the sorority's only davenport, breaking blind dates and letting frail coeds open heavy campus doors all by themselves.

The latest in campus organizations is an exclusive little club at Women's College, University of Rochester. Twelve girls are members of the "My Love and I Are Far Apart Club" and pine for boy-friends at some distant place—Harvard, Princeton, or just "back home".

Members wear yellow ribbons around their necks to identify their affiliations. At meetings the girls discuss "heart problems" and find sympathetic listeners when they talk about their boy-friends.

SIDE LINES



By Jack B. Moore

School spirit—Alfred certainly has just that. The spontaneous and enthusiastic reception given the Saxons, returning from their 12-6 victory over the Engineers of Clarkson Tech, Sunday, bore that out.

It also proved that the combined efforts of Athletic Director James A. McLane, Coach Alex Yunevich and the Saxons, twenty-seven strong, had succeeded in giving birth to a new and colorful era to Alfred University sports.

No longer will it be necessary for Alfred rooters to bear the humiliation of defeat after defeat; they may now bask in the reflected glory of impressive and numerous victories, gained by their powerful and victorious gridders.

Coach Yunevich aptly put the situation as it now stands, when he spoke to the assembled students around the bonfire last Sunday evening.

"The boys and myself are mighty glad to have won that game and the previous six. But what makes us really glad is the way that you—the students—are backing us up and really showing your spirit and cooperation."

Football teams for Alfred may fight and turn in victories upon victories, much the same as they have this year. But just that will do but little good if the student body doesn't back them up—one hundred percent.

Next year will be the acid test for the students. They will have the opportunity to show whether or not their spirit was really a lasting and permanent thing or just a fly-by-night happening.

Alfred will eventually drop a game—that's the much-discussed law of averages. We hope that they don't but then....

When it does occur, it will be up to us—to you and your roomie—to prove that there really is.... A new sports era for Alfred....

Saxon Siftings—Captain Dick Thomas had a determined look in his eye when he descended from the bus last Sunday, dropping into the center of the victory-crazed students.—And for good reason. Clashed close to his bosom he had the ball from the Clarkson game. "Just let anybody try to get this—" he dared with a dangerous tone to his voice. Mario (Handles to you)—has thought up a new type football game. During the Clarkson trip he read a newspaper which had headlined the fact that "Minnesota Spots Iowa ten points, Romps to 35-10 Win". "Oh, he declared—"I see,—they spot them ten points. Huh, just like a pool game!".... But Handles deserves a hand. He's seen every game this year—Last week-end he bummed to Watertown, Eiffel Tower—Art to you,—toots a mean slide horn besides being a mean feet-ball player. Witness his performance in the welcome last Sunday....

Clarkson evidently had Alfred's scoreboard lifting trick spotted. The best the fellows could get were some signs from around the town.... The Alfred locker-room after the game was, from all reports, a mad-house.With the exception of Lafayette, Alfred now ranks as the only unbeaten, untied team in the East.

Alfred's forgotten athletes, the much-beaten Harriers, made a gallant come-back last Wednesday when they turned in an impressive 25-30 victory over the lauded future generals of West Point. Led by Cliff Snow, sophomore Indian from Silver Creek, the Saxons put up a well-balanced race to repeat their win of last year over the Generals. Interesting is the fact that all five Alfred men to come in on the scoring succeeded in bettering the time which Schellman, first man in for the meet, made when he led the Army harriers to a win over Fordham, the week before. Lyle Perkins, Saxon mainstay, and holder of the course record at West Point, played a new role as he watched from the sidelines as his mates broke into the win column after three successive losses to Cornell, Syracuse and Manhattan.

Possible Eight Game Schedule For '38 Football

Harriers Win, Spiking Army's Guns 25-30; I. C. 4-A. Next

Snow First In For Alfred; Hughes Third

Alfred Smallest School Entered In I. C. 4A Meet Scheduled For Monday

By Bob Corey

The Saxon harriers jumped back in the win column Wednesday by spiking the Army's guns 25-30, as they invaded the West Point citadel. In this victory the Saxons scored their fourth win out of seven encounters with the Generals and bettered the score of last year's meet which Alfred copped 26-29.

Schellman of Army won the meet easily by leading the pack to the finish in 24:26 for the gruelling 4.7 mile course along the Hudson cliffs.

Snow and Hughes captured second and third for Alfred as they crossed the line at 24:43 and 24:50 respectively. Barreca and Keefe took fifth and sixth in an exciting finish led by Padufaly of Army in which eight men finished in as many seconds. Dauenhauer was the ninth man to finish and completed the Saxon scoring in 25:00. Mickritz and Dorn, sixth and seventh Purple and Gold harriers to complete the course placed thirteenth and sixteenth.

Army, who started a large field of runners, jumped into an early lead on the narrow, winding trail through the woods but Snow, Hughes and Barreca forged into the front ranks as the terrific pace lessened.

Lyle Perkins, who holds the West Point course record, was in the new role of spectator. An ankle injury kept him on the sidelines as his teammates came out from under a pall of three successive losses to finish the dual meet season with wins over Colgate and Army and losses to Cornell, Syracuse and Manhattan.

The summary:

1. Schellman (Army) 24:26
2. Snow (Alfred) 24:43
3. Hughes (Alfred) 24:50
4. Padufaly (Army) 24:55
5. Barreca (Alfred) 24:56
6. Keefe (Alfred) 24:57
7. Hanney (Army) 24:58
8. DeLauro (Army) 24:59
9. Dauenhauer (Alfred) 25:00
10. Tillsen (Army) 25:02
11. Patten (Army) 25:03
12. Fraser (Army) 25:30
13. Mickritz (Alfred) 25:43
14. Schmidt (Army) 25:53
15. Shepard (Army) 26:05
16. Dorn (Alfred) 26:06
17. St. Slare (Army) 26:16
18. Billups (Army) 26:20
19. Hannen (Army) 27:05

The Saxon harrier squad, crippled by injuries, yet inspired by an impressive win over Army last week, will leave Saturday for the I. C. A. A. A. meet in New York, which will be run in Van Cortlandt Park, Monday. Alfred, the smallest school entered in the meet, finished seventh last year in a twenty-six team field composed of the nation's best in cross country material.

Injuries continued to haunt the Saxon squad as Cliff Snow, first Alfred man in the Manhattan and Army meets, developed an infected knee, which will undoubtedly affect his running form if it does not bar him from the contest completely.

Coach McLeod stated that it is "highly improbable" that Lyle Perkins, valuable Purple and Gold runner, will be able to compete in the New York meet. He classed his injury as "a definite sprain aggravated by running on a twisted ankle".

Michigan State will be favored to repeat her winning streak and gain permanent possession of the trophy

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Last For Them



The Clarkson game last Saturday was the last game in which Dick Thomas, above, and Jud Gustin, below, may participate in for Alfred. Veteran players both, they deserve much credit for their performance throughout the four years that they played Alfred football.

They are the last of Alfred's grid-ders of the era when victories were few and far between. But let it be emphasized that it was not their fault that Alfred did not win games. For they gave their all—all of the time.

Bert Lynn, a center, also played his last game. Thomas played varsity tackle position while Gustin was a utility guard.

which has been in competition for nearly twenty years. Manhattan and Syracuse will also be strong contenders for this top spot in the cross country world.

Welsh of Cornell, Fry of Michigan State, Tynan, Manhattan sophomore and Olexy of Penn State will be striving for individual honors over the five mile course.

Alfred's chances lie in team balance rather than individual prowess. While faint hope is still held for Perkins and Snow; Barreca, Dauenhauer, Hughes, Mickritz and Dorn are counted on to turn in their consistently fine performances.

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Thomas, Gustin And Lynn End Grid Careers

Richard Thomas, Captain of the Saxon gridders, and a senior, has played his last game for Alfred. Dick has seen good and bad football seasons. Playing in the fullback position his Fresh year, he was a member of the team which held the powerful Niagara freshmen eleven to a 7-7 tie. His sophomore year saw him cast as a varsity tackle. That year and the next was one of dismal defeats, with victories coming few and far between. Last year he was honored by being mentioned on the All-State team. This year he has been rewarded for his steady and brilliant work by being made Captain of the greatest team to play for Alfred University.

There are only two other Seniors on the Varsity squad, Jud Gustin, and Bert Lynn. Jud won his Varsity sweater in his Sophomore and Junior years. This year he has been appointed Acting-Captain in several games. He has played a sturdy game at all times in the little glorified position of guard. His fine job at that position, while little seen from the grandstand, is known and appreciated by his teammates.

Bert Lynn, a reserve end for two seasons, has come on this year to play in the position of center. He has seen a good deal of action in that role. His greatest hour of glory was his interception of four passes in the Ashland game.

Girls' Basketball Will Open Soon

The girls' basketball season will open immediately after Thanksgiving vacation with the first practice being held on Monday, Nov. 29.

The Freshmen will play the Juniors and the Sophomores the Seniors on Dec. 6.

The following have been appointed class managers: Freshmen, Nan Elmendorf; sophomore, Eleanor Drake; junior, Thelma House; senior, Marie Zubiller.

All girls who wish to play this season are asked to hand their names in at the gym.

Janet Howell Wins Archery Tournament

Janet Howell, freshman, won the Beginner's Indoor Archery Tournament held Monday, Nov. 1, in the gymnasium. She achieved a score of 205 with 45 hits.

Elaine Richtmyer took second place with 40 hits and a score of 172. Kathleen Kastner came in third with 39 hits and a score of 171.

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Class A rating.

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Susquehanna, Ithaca College, Hofstra And St. Lawrence Appear On New Schedule

Four Home Games Listed Again; One Open Date Remains

An almost completely revised football schedule for 1938 was announced this week by Athletic Director James A. McLane. Although Alfred will not be playing out of her class, the opponents for next year have been selected in keeping with this year's showing.

Sept. 24—Hartwick at Alfred
Oct. 1—Open date
Oct. 8—Ithaca College at Ithaca
Oct. 15—Buffalo at Alfred
Oct. 22—Susquehanna at Alfred
Oct. 29—St. Lawrence at Alfred
Nov. 5—Clarkson at Potsdam
Nov. 12—Hofstra at Hempstead, L. I.

Hofstra is the only opponent that has never before appeared on Alfred football schedules. This school, located at Hempstead, L. I., has had a football team for only a few years, and this year won but one game. However, they show promise of becoming a fast outfit.

Susquehanna, St. Lawrence and Ithaca are old rivals of Alfred, and relations are being renewed after a lapse of several years.

Ashland, Kenyon, Thiel and R. P. I. have been dropped from the schedule. Four home games have again been listed for next season.

Sophs Victorious In Hockey Loop

The interclass tournament in hockey ended Saturday with the sophs victors. The freshmen beat the seniors and the sophs won their game from the juniors. The sophs won all their games; the freshmen came in second, losing one game.

Next Saturday the following girls have been invited to be present at the football field at nine o'clock, dressed to play hockey:

Martha Kyle
Blanche Field
Sue Kohl
Janet Otis
Mimi Howd
Amy Brandt
Janet Howell
Susanna Keene
Virginia Engbers
Betty Tim Kaiser
Eleanor Drake
Eleanor Driscoll
Betty Jane Crandall
Rene Richtmyer
Virginia Plummer
Margaret Diehl
Winnie Winikus
Anna Pakula
Gwen Hill
Jean Hallenbeck
Dot Pertain
Helen Ehrhorn
Elizabeth Benz
Evelyn Konanz
Mildred Haerter
Laura Miller

Saxons Win Seventh Straight

Johnson Stars As "Greatest Alfred Team" Triumphs

(Continued from page one)

Saxons Come Back

With a comeback spirit never before seen on an Alfred team, the Saxons received the next kickoff. Glynn returned to kick 30 yards. Johnson went 23 yards on the next play, Ryan picked up four, Clarkson was penalized five for off-sides, and Johnson made another first down. Bobby Glynn sprinted 18 yards around left end to the two-yard stripe, and John Ryan carried the ball across. The kick was wide. Score, Alfred 6, Clarkson 6.

Larry Bizet opened the third quarter drive as he slid through tackle for 25 yards to the Clarkson 32. A Johnson to Glynn pass over the center picked up 20 yards, and Flynn went to the two-yard stripe on the next play. Johnson plunged for the touchdown. The kick was blocked. Score Alfred 12, Clarkson 6.

Clarkson battled gallantly to overcome the Saxon lead in the fourth stanza, and carried the ball to the Saxon 15 before losing possession on downs. Edleson intercepted a forward pass and Callista recovered a fumble to check two more Engineer threats. The wide-open Clarkson passing attack was effectively checked by the Saxon secondary.

Summary:

Alfred	Clarkson
LE.—Brownell	Plath
LT.—Eschbach	Ewell
LG.—Callista	Kupnick
C.—Edleson	Hollenback
RG.—Rouff	Farrell
RT.—Halpin	Horst
QB.—Gardner	Wood
LH.—Johnson	Hutteman
RH.—Glynn	Goodness
FB.—Bizet	Kokalas

Score by quarters:
Alfred 0 6 6 0—12
Clarkson 0 6 0 0—6
Substitutions—Alfred: c, Lynn; c, Riley; t, Bosco; g, Ryan; b, Gutheinz, e, Clarkson; Connolly, Back, Lewis, e, Dwyane, g.
Officials — Forbes (Niagara) Referee; Scholl (Syracuse) Umpire; Deley (Syracuse) Headlinesman.

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Basketball Prospects Bright; Sixteen Game Schedule Announced

Hartwick Opens Season December 4; Five Lettermen Head List Of Candidates

Sophomores Expected To Give Upperclassmen Battle For Positions

With an undefeated, united record in football safely tucked away, Alfred sport fans are turning their attention toward the coming basketball season.

Although the famous "SOS" trio, Shoemaker, Oberhanick and Schachter, has been lost by graduation, a fine lot of material is available for this year's team.

Of the lettermen, Buckley, Keefe, Arkin, Brownell and Vance are still with us, as well as the veterans, Proe, Perkins and Getman.

Among the sophomores, such promising men as Riley, Glynn, Ryan, Greenman, Fossaceca, Edleson, Green, Ienczewski, Bizet and Johnson are expected to go out for the team.

This year's schedule shows seven home games and nine away. New opponents this year are Grove City and R. P. I. Syracuse has been dropped. Dec. 4—Hartwick at Alfred

Dec. 11—Cornell at Ithaca
Cornell J. V. at Cornell
Dec. 16—Brooklyn Poly at Alfred
Jan. 14—Grove City at Grove City
Jan. 15—Alleghany at Meadville
Jan. 22—St. Bonaventure at St. Bonaventure
Feb. 3—Grove City at Alfred
Feb. 5—Buffalo at Buffalo
Feb. 8—Clarkson at Alfred
Feb. 10—St. Lawrence at Alfred
Feb. 15—Hartwick at Oneonta
Feb. 16—Cortland at Cortland

Frosh Close Books On Poor Season

"Every cloud has a silver lining"—Although the frosh have gone through an unsuccessful season, it hasn't been entirely a failure. Certain Greenies have made a name for themselves and are good prospects for next year's varsity. Some of these are: Al "Pussy" Katz, Art "Eye-Full" Tower, "Red" Bryan, John Trowbridge, Ernie Brice, "Mohaska" Leach, John Dawson and "Red" Gorton.

The Sad Story

	Alfred	Opponent
Points Scored	6	53
First Downs	14	29
Passes Attempted	33	23
Passes Completed	8	11

Opening against Buffalo, the Greenies held their own for three periods, twice holding the Bisons inside the ten yard line. The Bisons managed to push over a touchdown in the last period and win, 7-0. Cook Academy meet the Frosh and went home with a 19-6 victory. In this game Alfred scored their only 6 points of the season as a result of a 30-yard pass "Eye-Full" Tower to John Park. A

Feb. 22—Niagara at Alfred
Feb. 25—Colgate at Hamilton
Feb. 26—R. P. I. at Troy
Mar. 5—St. Bonaventure at Alfred

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Gridders Dedicate Scallions Of 1937 To Watertown Locker Rooms

The Alfred University football team today dedicated the scallions for 1937 to the East Flower Avenue schoolhouse dressing rooms in Watertown.

Out of the bus poured the Saxon football team to change into grid-iron uniforms for a workout Friday afternoon at the Watertown fair grounds. Down cold, clammy steps in the lonely, abandoned schoolhouse went the Saxons, and into a dressing room reminiscent of the dungeon scenes of the "Count of Monte Cristo".

Plowing their way through musty sticks and stones, across a cracked cement floor went the team, to lockers with and without doors. Managers stoked the coal fire stove in the center of the room, and the boys inspected the old-fashioned little house behind the big house.

After the workout there was formed the Royal Order of Mountain Goats. They were the boys who wouldn't take showers in the dungeon. Among the brave Saxons who dipped and dared in the shower room were Glynn, Johnson, Rollery, Scholes, Ratchuk, Fossaceca, Eschbach, Bizet.

powerful Keyston squad ran wild against the Lobaugh-men and rolled up a 27-0 win.

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Lagasse Leads Frosh Harriers To Fourth Win

Story-Book Finish Outstanding As Syracuse Central Loses, 24-31

Edging out Ernie Dauenhauer of Central High of Syracuse by one second, Ed Lagasse led the Alfred freshman cross country team to a 24-31 victory last Saturday and their fourth consecutive victory against no defeats. This is the last dual meet of the season for the Purple and Gold.

Speeding down the home stretch to a story book finish, Lagasse and Dauenhauer provided a large crowd with a thrill that will not soon be forgotten.

Seventeen seconds after Lenny Dauenhauer's kid brother finished, Gene Burgess crossed the line to hand third place to the Saxons Juniors. The first five places were taken alternately with Alfred getting number one. Following Burgess was Cooper of Central and Frank Cronyn of Alfred.

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Salient Facts Of Saxons' Seventh Straight

Statistics of the Alfred-Clarkson game, played last Saturday at Potsdam, N. Y.

	Alfred	Clarkson
First downs	10	8
Yards gained rushing	231	187
Passes attempted	8	14
Passes completed	1	5
Punts	11	8
Average distance punts	30	39

Whitewood Elected Frosh President

The freshmen elections were held Thursday in Alumni Hall. The following were elected: President, Robert Whitewood; vice-president, Betty Braack; secretary, Irene Pearson; treasurer, Bruce McGill.

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