

## One-hour Limit For 'Dating In' Not Considered

Dean of Women Recognizes  
Problem But Says W.S.G.  
Must Take Own Steps

Rumor Source Unknown

Faculty and W.S.G. Fail To  
Discuss Matter — Would  
Apply To Sunday Night  
Only

By Barney Gere

Direct refutation of the "Sunday night date" rumor of this past week was issued by Dean Dora K. Degen in a current interview.

The Dean states, "The knowledge that the problem exists has been recognized for a considerable time. There is no basis for the rumor that has been recently circulating among students. This office has taken no action on the matter. It is preferable to let the women handle it themselves through Women's Student Government."

The rumor in the main, has it that dates in living centers may last for one hour only, after the Sunday night meal. There after the co-ed in question may, without embarrassment, say goodnight, and study in peace for the remainder of the evening.

Any girl who feels this stipulated 60 minutes to be insufficient for the social requisites of a Sunday evening, may adjourn to the nearest snowbank, the Collegiate (provided her escort isn't broke), or the library, where the limitations for satisfactory social seclusion are obvious.

Women's Student Government, according to Miss Marie Marino, senior member, has not yet even recognized the Sunday night dating problem. It has not been under discussion at any meeting.

The faculty meeting of last Monday night took no action, and the subject was not even discussed, according to Prof. John R. Spicer of the English department.

Where the rumor started, what gave it credence, is not known.

## Service Is Keynote Of Talk To Scouts

Service was the keynote of the introductory talk given by G. E. Kauffman, faculty advisor of the Scouting Fraternity, on Thursday at Physics Hall.

Aside from the social advantages to be gained, Mr. Kauffman told of the development of leadership ability, which was so essential in the world of today. Members would keep abreast with the scouting movement through this organization.

Herman DeLong was elected temporary chairman; Charles Henderson was appointed to draw up the budget. Leonard Lerowitz was made publicity manager.

Discussion was held on programs. A program committee will be drawn up at the next meeting. Although the aim of the fraternity is to become nationally affiliated, all efforts will be made toward becoming a strong organization on the Alfred campus. The next meeting will be held Thursday at 7:15.

## Dr. Nease Host To Club To Commemorate Horace

Dr. G. S. Nease entertained the Sodality Latina at his home last Wednesday evening from 8:00 till 10:30 to commemorate the Bicentennial of Horace. Membership invitations were extended to Jack Edelson, Harriet Gover and Madge Kidney. Miss Kidney was a guest of the Club.

Plans were discussed to enliven the club, to insure the future interest of all Latin students for the sake of the subject and not merely for refreshments.

Entertainment was provided by a lecture, delivered in play form by Lillian Texiere, and interspersed with humorous English and Latin poems presented by Audrey Cartwright and Jennie Bradigan.

Cider and doughnuts were served.

## Denies Date Limiting



Dean Dora K. Degen

## 'Digest' Editor Talks On Polls

William Seaver Woods, editor of The Literary Digest for 25 years, explained the workings of the nationwide polls conducted by that magazine, and made some predictions about world affairs last Thursday morning in the university assembly.

Regarding the polls, he said: "They are up to 99 per cent accurate, cost \$400,000, and pay for themselves. We are recompensed by the flood of subscription blanks which are returned with the ballots."

"Names of persons to whom ballots will be sent are taken from telephone directories and auto license lists. Envelopes are addressed by home workers, who sometimes skip difficult names and addresses several ballots to short names."

"We avoid counterfeits by checking the output of the few existing machines capable of making paper like that on which the ballots are printed. The necessity of keeping the confidence of our readers would by itself prevent us from being dishonest in tabulating results."

He said, The Literary Digest conducted its first presidential poll in 1916, after newspapers had abandoned attempts in that direction because accuracy seemed impossible. The Digest canvassed voters in five "doubtful" states and concluded that Charles Evans Hughes would be elected. Hughes lost to Woodrow Wilson.

By 1924, however, the magazine after a nation-wide poll was able to predict the electoral vote for Calvin Coolidge within 1.29 per cent. The editor and others almost were investigated by the United States Senate for "stealing the election away from the government."

Mr. Woods gave this recipe for predicting election results:

"Shortly before election both parties make their forecasts of victory. The one which claims the largest plurality is the one which will win. The other party must claim victory, but knowing it will lose, tries to make the election look as close as possible."

It was The Literary Digest's poll in 1922 which showed that a substantial element in the American population was dissatisfied with Prohibition at the cost of increasing crime and other evils, Mr. Woods continued.

"We will witness a turning back to Prohibition for similar reasons," he declared. "The pendulum will swing more slowly, but the present excesses will cause adoption of 'dry' legislation more permanent and less 'half-baked' than the Eighteenth Amendment."

## Women's Hockey Team To Visit Elmira For College Play-Day

Miss Natalie Shepard announced today the names of the following women as a tentative list of those chosen to represent Alfred at a Hockey Play Day next Saturday at Elmira.

They are: Lois Burdett, Miriam Parker, Warda Vincent, Josephine Sill, Grace Sherwood, Alice Pope, Imogene Hummel, Virginia Robinson, Betty Crandall, Ruth Crawford, Helen Ehrhorn, Lillian Chavis and Doris Hann.

This list is only tentative and leaves three places to be earned by those girls who get in the most practice between now and Friday.

Appointments to the squad are made in accordance with the ability of the player and the amount of practice she has put in.

Miss Shepard has been putting her team through offensive and defensive

## Alfred Ceramists Win High Awards

Get Two Prizes From  
Robineau Exhibit

Dr. Binns' Work Shown  
More Than 100 Enter  
Competition

The Ceramic College has received recognition in the National Robineau Memorial Ceramic Exhibition not only in the acceptance of a large number of entries from the college, but also in the awarding of second and third prizes to persons associated with Alfred University. Prof. Arthur E. Baggs, head of the Ceramic Art Department of Ohio State, and a student at Alfred in 1903, received the second prize for pottery. This cash award was given by the Onondaga Hotel.

Prof. Charles M. Harder, assistant professor of drawing in the college since 1927, now absent on leave, was awarded third prize for his group of pottery. This award was sponsored by the United Clay Mines Company.

Alfred's glory was also chronicled by a display of pottery by the late Dr. Charles F. Binns. Included are many of the pieces shown in the Binns Memorial Exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum last May.

The task of judging some 500 entries was assigned to three experts. Judges were: Richard F. Bach, director of industrial relations of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Carl Walters, ceramist authority, of Woodstock and R. Guy Cowan of the Onondaga Pottery Company of Syracuse.

The clay and a few glass pieces admitted this year for the first time, comprise one of the largest and most representative works of American pottery ever shown in Syracuse. This exhibition is in honor of the late Adelaide Alsop Robineau of Syracuse, one of the most widely known ceramists in this country. Some of her work is on permanent exhibition at the museum.

More than 100 exhibitors had their work judged and pieces came from 25 states. For the most part they were the products of individual artists from their own workshops and kilns, but included also a small industrial group.

## Dislike Pet Phrases

Speakers Heckled At  
Forensic Meeting

Objectionable mannerisms and pet phrases are the most disliked qualities in a professor according to members of the Forensic Society.

At the regular meeting last Thursday night members of the society spoke extemporaneously on "The Ideal Professor," "Athletics vs. Debating," "Inter-mural Athletics," "The Student Who Prepares His Lessons" and "Why Every Student Should Have At Least One Date a Week."

The purpose of the extemporaneous speeches was to develop poise in public speakers. To help in this development members of the club "heckled" the speakers.

A model League of Nations Council meeting to discuss the Ethiopian situation will be featured at the next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 7. The student is invited to attend and is reminded that an hours credit may be obtained for debate activities.

## Roosevelt Would Be Defeated Now, Editor Believes; Suggests Borah

"If the presidential election came now instead of next November, I doubt if Franklin D. Roosevelt would be re-elected," said Dr. William Seaver Woods in an interview with a member of the Fiat Lux staff, Thursday.

"Six months ago, he would have won the election easily, but now—" The dignified editor of the Literary Digest chuckled.

"It's like a young fellow who wonders what his girl will say to him, yes today, no tomorrow. You never can tell."

"Of course," the speaker continued, "Roosevelt has stirred up quite a rebellion in the business world against the N.R.A., but if business should improve sufficiently within the next 13 months, that would put a new complexion on the whole question. Wall street is going up like a rocket now, and a boom might sweep the country."

"It is very questionable whether the

majority of people approve of Roosevelt's socialistic set-up. It may be that the time has come when socialism will become more important in the United States," added Mr. Woods, doubtfully.

"Personally, I think that Senator Borah is the only candidate the Republican party can offer who will stand a show of winning the election in 1936," the editor told his interviewer. "He is a fine man and would probably be able to handle the job."

"Herbert Hoover? He wouldn't stand a chance in the world. He can help his party more if he will announce that he does not choose to run. He was the best Secretary of Commerce the country has ever had, but even we who are his friends realize that he was not fitted for the presidency."

"You'll want to follow the results of the Digest Poll next September and October in order to be sure," he concluded facetiously.

## General Council Votes Support Of \$1,672,000 Centennial Drive

Whole-hearted support for Alfred University's Centennial Fund to raise \$1,672,386 by subscriptions was pledged by the General Council of the Program, meeting in Susan Howell Social Hall last Thursday.

Composed of men and women friends of Alfred, the council was assembled at the call of President J. Nelson Norwood and Dr. J. Wesley Miller, director of the program. The council unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Francis Cameron of Hornell calling for the council's cooperation and assistance in the program.

Interest involved in the fund program, which opened Oct. 1, 1935, and will extend to Dec. 31, 1936, include: three new buildings, student loans and scholarships, endowments, campus improvements, promotion work and liquidation.

President J. Nelson Norwood, presiding at the meeting in the illness of C. Loomis Allen, chairman of the finance committee of the Alfred Board of Trustees, traced the history of Al-

## Delegate Reports

W. S. G. President Gives  
Comparisons

"Although rules at other colleges are not so strict as Alfred's, nevertheless the punishments given are more severe," announced Miss Barbara Bastow, president of W. S. G., after returning from the Women's Intercollegiate Government Conference at Beaver College.

Alfred's rules are traditional and judicial; those of other colleges are legislative.

In many colleges a woman's freedom is based on her scholastic standing.

"Only two other colleges do not provide smoking rooms on the campus for the girls," asserted Miss Bastow.

The Eastern and Southern W. S. G. have been asked to combine in a national organization.

Thirty colleges with fifty delegates were represented at Beaver. Next year's conference will be held at the University of Maryland.

## Campbell Entertains Cortelyou's Infant

No, Professor and Mrs. Cortelyou weren't bringing their dinner to the show last Thursday night; that market basket contained Estella Marie, not groceries.

Professor Cortelyou was all for leaving the baby in the cloak room but Mrs. Cortelyou's motherly instincts prevailed and they compromised by leaving basket and baby with Dr. Campbell. Professor and Mrs. Cortelyou blithely applauded the show. Estella Marie dreamed quietly on, only Dr. Campbell's face turned red.

## Must Sign Court Summons

Summons to Campus Court recommending that freshmen be tried for breaking a rule must be signed by the individual or group who make the complaint, it was announced today by John Nevius, court secretary.

## Gov. LaFollette Speaks Tomorrow As Forum Opener

Wisconsin Statesman Comes  
Here After Bermuda Holiday—Topic Not Certain

Interviewed By Times

Predicts Third Party Headway — Says Progressive Support Of Roosevelt In Doubt

Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin will open the first annual Alfred University Forum with an address tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

Today a slowly increasing stream of late reservations for the event was being accepted by Bernard Alexander, chairman.

It is expected that a large portion of the audience to hear Governor LaFollette will be from Hornell, Wells-ville, and nearby towns.

Mr. Alexander announced today that those unable to pay the full price of a forum ticket now may pay one dollar for this first lecture and the remainder before the next program.

Governor LaFollette returned late last week from a vacation in Bermuda. Interviewed by The New York Times, he mentioned that he would speak at Alfred.

He gave no hint as to the nature of his topic, but said it would not be a political stump-speech.

One of the founders of the Progressive movement in Wisconsin, Governor LaFollette told The Times also that a third-party movement definitely is under way in America.

He said there are no fundamental differences between the Progressive party and the Farm-Labor party which is gaining headway in states adjoining Wisconsin.

Whether the Progressives would support President Roosevelt in the next campaign as they did in 1932, was not disclosed by the governor.

He said he has personal admiration for the President but that he disagrees with the administration on several points.

It is expected that Governor LaFollette's address here will be something of an exposition of his political views based on his career as one of the foremost young statesmen in America.

## Burdick Is Author Of New Lab Manual

A two-volume laboratory manual for students of zoology has recently been published by H. O. Burdick, professor of biology in Alfred University.

Material has been arranged so as to make it easy for the student to follow directions during laboratory exercises.

There is a new approach to the study of mammalian reproduction in that the eggs of mice and rabbits are shown in the various stages of development. Endocrine factors are included.

Professor Burdick in the preface gives credit to Miss Rae Whitney '36 and to Miss Hilda Crandall for assisting in preparing the book.

## Blue Laws Governed Alfred Of Old Sexes Went Their Ways Separately

Gather 'round, grumblers, scoffers and would-be sophisticates, and listen to a tale of Alfred when she was a little girl in hoop skirts and pantaloons.

Trustfulness had no place in the natures of Alfred trustees in 1858. The college was a potential hot-bed of revolt and every student a future Simon Legree.

Witness the following rule: "No student is allowed to visit or receive visits at taverns or places of public resort (in those days, Nick, you would probably be peddling fig-newtons) without permission, or to visit stores, except at such times as shall be designated for that purpose by the faculty, at the commencement of each term."

Woe to the student who visited another's rooms outside of the hours designated by the faculty. Coals of

fire heaped on his head and his week's supply of limes taken away.

"Gentlemen or ladies attending this institution as students (evidently some just attended) are not allowed to ride or walk with any persons of the opposite sex, nor to make or receive visits from them except in cases of imperious necessity, and then it must not be done without permission from one of the faculty."

That would take care of the Brick's front door problem around 9 o'clock every evening. On the other hand think of the over-worked faculty.

A tobacco user was a social outcast, while the keeping of any kind of firearms was prohibited. (For the protection of the professors?)

Courses included large doses of Latin and Greek; an extra, drawing, could be obtained for \$2.00, while

(Continued on page two)



FIAT

The

LUX

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### Redecorated Chapel

University Chapel Services will be held in Kenyon Hall for the remainder of this year, in an atmosphere which it is hoped will prove more conducive to worship than the old setting. The redecorating was completed last week.

The Chapel room will be used only for those occasions which are in keeping with worship and will be kept locked. Student organizations will not be permitted to hold meetings in the Chapel, and no classes will be held in that room.

It is hoped that all will cooperate in making this one place in our entire academic set up, distinctly a place of worship. A room which holds memories of examinations, classes, and Campus Court can hardly be held in reverence for a service of worship.

### A More Democratic Student Senate

Representation in the Student Senate is not made in proportion to the number of students in various student organizations, a recent survey shows.

Out of a total registration of 618 students only 164 or 26 per cent are members of fraternities or sororities. This is surprising in view of the fact that we consider these groups as representing a majority of the student body.

This percentage does not include the pledges. However, since pledges are not accorded an active part in the business life of the various houses, including elections, they can not be considered a part of their voting strength.

When we consider that the Student Senate gives nine representatives to the fraternities and sororities who have about 26 per cent of the college registration and only two to the remainder of the student body, we have something to think about.

May we ask ourselves why the other 74 per cent has such a small part to play in campus affairs? With the present efficient Student Senate, may we not expect an impartial investigation with the view of correcting the present discrepancy?

There should be no delay in this action toward giving the campus a more democratic administration.

### Via The Grapevine Telegraph

For the past week the campus has seethed with discussions of rumors concerning Sunday night social privileges. Wild conjectures were made which hinted the possibility of "curbing our freedom" and "no dates Sunday night".

Refutation of the entire matter is made today in a direct statement from the Dean of Women. No action whatever has been taken on the question of Sunday night privileges; the rumor is without any foundation.

The quashing of this rumor should prove how unreliable student gossip may be. Whether discussions started on the basis of a few random remarks of a sensation seeker or were started as a joke, the grapevine in this case failed miserably.

One purpose the furor did serve. It showed rather forcibly the real value of dormitory and "Collegiate" gossip. Perhaps the faces of those who started the rumor are just a little red. We hope so.

In the future it is possible that credence will not be given to haphazard ideas gleaned from an unknown source. Perhaps no longer will a fraternity or sorority say, "I hear so and so is all sewed up at another house" or "I've heard that he didn't have a good time at our rush party—he doesn't like us" or "She's supposed to be pretty wild".

Is it too much to ask that college students look before they listen? Don't be gullible when it comes to gossip.

### Striking The Popular Mind

"The successful editor," remarked William Seaver Woods of the Literary Digest in an informal discussion Thursday, "is one who can strike the popular mind, who can know what his readers are thinking."

Through 25 years of varied experience as editor of a popular periodical, Mr. Woods has qualified himself to speak. In a few words he crystallized the problem which is facing editors of the Fiat Lux this year.

We are trying to publish a newspaper which will meet high standards of journalism and which will be a vital force on the Alfred campus. Important to us are your ideas and opinions about the paper; your criticism and suggestions can be of real value in striving toward better things.

If you consistently keep your ideas to yourself; criticize policies of the paper only among yourselves, how can you expect us to carry out your plans or to make any improvement?

Definite suggestions made by two members of the football team in the collegiate the other day have helped us arouse more reader interest on the sport page. Knocking the Fiat does no good unless you tell us about it. We want to please you.

## Many Voice Peeves, Praises As Opinions

To the Editor, to the so-called Alfred

Athlete, and would-be athletes:—Physical examinations for our athletes is NOT an old Alfred Myth. Every freshman upon entering college has to undergo a physical examination. If the doctor thinks he is unfit, he not only cannot go out for athletics, but he is, mind you, excused from all physical training classes.

And—a man is examined again before he is allowed to participate in any sport. If this be a myth, then Mussolini if really trying to civilize the Ethiopians. "Nominally every man who goes out for any sport is in A-1 condition." The two statements have about the same amount of truth.

Every athlete is NOT pounded on the back a couple of times and told to give his all for dear old Alfred. If the so-called Alfred Athlete can remember any time that any coach or faculty member, any team mate even told him to do or die for Alfred—then he is entitled to a free spaghetti dinner at the house.

No Alfred coach as long as we have been here ever stressed or emphasized the fact that Alfred comes first. We challenge any person to contradict or deny that.

Every member of the team that we know of on any squad plays only for the love and fun of the game. No fellow is going to give up his spare time, his time for studies just so the so-called Alfred Athlete and the students can give three lusty A's.

Every year the subject of strict training seems to be a matter of discussion. All the fellows know what to do as far as training is concerned.

The fellows do give up smoking, and other vices, if they be such, to a great extent. No coach has ever denied any man an occasional smoke if he had been a habitual smoker. To smoke the whole year round and then to break off suddenly would do a person more harm than good.

It is just so much nonsense to say that athletes break training. We all know how hard it is to do anything "wrong" if such is the word, in Alfred, even when we are not training. Every fellow should know how much training he needs. If he neglects to get it, then he doesn't want to play ball. And if he doesn't, the coaches won't want to use him.

"Alfred Athlete" then goes on to say, "Can we expect winning teams without better cooperation on the part of the authorities and the athletes as well?" We can and do expect to have winning teams.

If only the student body and the so-called Alfred Athlete didn't think so much of the part the school authorities should play, but would cooperate with the boys, conditions would be better and the fellows would get a greater kick out of winning.

What more cooperation on the part of athletes can you want? Doesn't a fellow playing ball co-operate just by giving up all that those who watch think they need and want? Doesn't he give up smoking, dating, fooling around and his spare time?



The beautiful autumn days make one feel the fates were against us when we recall the cold, clammy nights of our two home games. We hope that Saturday in Hornell will be as pleasant as the last two Saturday nights. Niagara will be a formidable foe, holding the psychological advantage which was Buffalo's—that of yet knowing the taste of victory. The last game for many of Alfred's men warrants our giving them the best of support by packing the stands in the Elm City. What with our own hand sporting new uniforms, Hornell pledged to support it to the limit, let's back that team to upset the boys from Montague Ridge.

S—L—S

The Saxon stalwarts gave a highly favored Clarkson team surprisingly hard battle for the first half, but lack of adequate reserves once again caused the downfall of the Purple and Gold. The Engineers from upstate have, to quote their coach, "the best Clarkson team I have ever had", in the light of which remark, our boys were hardly disgraced. The Potsdam eleven gave the major Manhattan team a terrific scare not so many weeks ago.

S—L—S

Coach Frank Lobaugh will send his willing band of freshmen gridders up against Niagara freshmen at Niagara while the Eagles' varsity journeys to Hornell for a varsity game. With Ed Ramsey only a possible chance as starting quarter because of an injured leg, the signal-barking must fall to "Scot" Marjoribanks. The Niagarans are bigger, but the Saxons showed plenty of deceptive power against Buffalo.

S—L—S

Smarting under a humiliating defeat by the Army, the Alfred Harriers left for Syracuse yesterday determined to avenge themselves against the Orange runners. The Army-Alfred race was one of the fastest ever witnessed by this observer, for the entire race was over in two minutes, the wearers of the Purple scoring all five men in twelve seconds, less than fifty yards behind the Army third man.

### Varsity Cross Country

(Continued from page one)

After yesterday's tussle with the Syracuse men at Syracuse, the Saxon hill-and-dalers are opening three weeks of stiff training under Coach James McLeod before the next meet, the I. C. A. A. A. contest in New York. This falls on Nov. 18, followed a week later by the Middle Atlantic, also at New York.

Doesn't he have to go to practice when it is cold, nasty, muddy, snowing and raining, and with the weather below zero? Doesn't he have to deprive himself of everything that he could have? And—you say that isn't co-operating. Well, if it isn't, we would like to know what is!

Yours,

The Randolph Boys

### Represent Alfred

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood represented Alfred University at the inauguration of J. Hillis Miller as president of Keuka College on Oct. 25.

Dean Dora K. Degen was official representative of the National Association of Deans of Women and Chaplain J. C. McLeod represented Middlebury College at the inauguration.

Dean Degen officially represented Alfred University at the inauguration of William Sumner Appleton Pott as president of Elmira College, Saturday.

### To Nominate Class Officers

Members of the freshman class will make nominations for class officers at a meeting directly following assembly Thursday morning. The Stu-

## BUILDING MATERIALS

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Hornell, N. Y.

## Frosh Cross Country Meets Naples Here

Meeting their second opponents of the season, the freshman hill-and-dalers are well-prepared for the meet tomorrow with Naples high school over the three-mile route here, beginning at 3:30 in front of Kenyon Memorial Hall.

At the starter's gun Alfred will line up with Russ Barreca, who toiled through the opener with Syracuse Vocational with a painful neck boil, and Lyle Perkins, former Friendship runner.

Naples comes here annually for a meet with the frosh, but this year the high school boys are in the role of

the quantity "x". Nevertheless, they can be expected to furnish plenty of opposition to the frosh, who will be after their first scalp of victory after the loss to Syracuse over a week ago. Other frosh color-bearers are Bob Green, Bill Knapp, Rubler, Carl Sederholm, and Clayton Vance. Vance, a promising hillman who ended in fourth place against Syracuse, also is expected to bear well the hopes of the Saxon frosh.

—George Woloshin was a visitor at the Kappa Nu chapter at the University of Pennsylvania recently. The purpose of his visit was to make arrangements for the national convention of Kappa Nu fraternity to be held at Troy in December.

### ALFRED AS A LITTLE GIRL

(Continued from page one)  
embroidery went for the paltry sum of \$2.50.

Inhabitants of the dormitories were privileged to amble through the halls and invade the dining room after they had paid their term's \$22.50 for board and \$1.63 for rent. Each room sported a stove, bed, bedding, two chairs, table and pail.

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MICHAEL FARGIONE  
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Come On!

ALFRED

Beat Niagara

STEBEN TRUST COMPANY



## Fall Informal Opens Pi Alpha Pi Season

Pi Alpha Pi opened its fall social season with an informal dance at Social Hall, Saturday night.

Miss Marguerite Baumann was chairman of the committee for preparations. Assisting here were the Misses Adelaide Horton, Mary McCarthy and Helen Ehrhorn in charge of refreshments, Audrey Cartwright, orchestra and Mary Radder, chaperons.

Music was provided by the campus dance band under Alvah Dorn. Guests commented on the snappy music which contributed to their enjoyment of the occasion.

Guest of honor were: Professor and Mrs. Ray Wingate, Professor and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Professor and Mrs. Charles Amberg, Miss Lydia Conover, and Miss Bertha Sue Larkin.

—Thomas Almy and Stanley Orr were in Syracuse last week-end.

### MILES ENSIGN

with  
LOIS BUCKLEY  
and  
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In Concert

Spanish — Oriental  
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Indian — Classical

**Monday, Nov. 4**  
8:30 P. M., at Alumni Hall  
Tickets ..... 40c  
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## AT THE BIG GAME SATURDAY NIGHT



**Kragshire  
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## Future Bright For Dramatics; Students Like Footlight Plays

(by Silvia Gailar)

A new era in Alfred's dramatics was inaugurated at last night's performance of the Frosh-Soph plays. Most apparent was the confidence and poise with which the plays were presented. All four casts showed a certainty in presentation, the lack of which stamps a play as definitely "amateur".

Much credit should be given the back-stage crew. The excellence of setting, costuming, lighting and make-up added immeasurably to the effectiveness of the plays. This was especially true of "The Intruder" which owes its success in large measure to the powerful setting designed and executed by David Veit.

"The First Dress Suit" is a rather slow-moving comedy. The parts were all well taken; Rachael Saunders as the mother, Vincent Abel as the groom and Albert Groth as the young brother all doing well with rather poor material. Winifred Rockwell as the petulant bride was the most natural member of the cast. If this play proved less entertaining than the others the fault is with the play itself rather than with the cast or direction.

Maeterlinck's tragedy "The Intruder" with beautifully done. Ruth Milstein, Virginia Robinson and Margaret Chester as the three daughters conveyed to the audience a strong feeling of unnatural fear while John Dougherty as the blind old Grandfather, the only one who recognizes the presence of the intruder "Death," gives an excellent performance. The supporting cast, Alvin Ivler as the father, Kenneth Lomis as the uncle,

Joyce Wanamaker as the servant and Betty Jacox as the nun all add to the effectiveness of the play. The cast is to be congratulated for its fine treatment of a difficult subject, creating an atmosphere which breathes the presence of the supernatural without descending to the melo-dramatic.

Arnold Bennett's farce, "The Good Women" was excellently cast. Winifred Winikus, Bernard Eldridge and Sanford Arkin as the ultra-civilized who, extremely conscious of their sophistication, present an amusing and different triangle. The cast adopts just the necessary amount of reserve to keep from overdoing these easily over-drawn characters.

"Aria Da Capa" Edna St. Vincent Millay's fantasy of the stupidity and uselessness of war was presented with a charming lightness of touch. Rosemary Hallenbeck and Stan Ballard as Columbine and Pierrot dance through the play quite in the traditional manner, while Karl Guelick as Cothurnus, and Robert Beers and Stewart Pollock as the shepherds who play at war are excellent. The modernistic and colorful settings designed by Rupert Hulteen added greatly to the charm of the fantasy and the lighting effects under the direction of John Norwood heightened the effect. As with the other plays, cast and director alike are to be complimented for finding and creating just the right atmosphere for their particular play.

### German Club Takes 15 New Members

Fifteen candidates were initiated into the Deutsch Verein, organization of honor students of German, Wednesday evening.

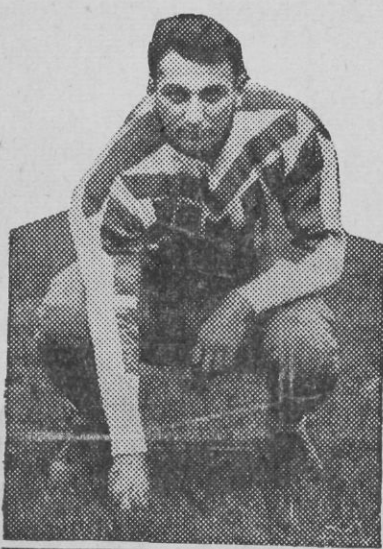
They are: Maria J. Zubiller, Mome Lester, Warren Werner, Nelda Randall, Helen Ehrhorn, Ruth Gosch, Ralph Janello, Norman Isaman, James Hoffman, Leone Hadba.

Edwin Brewster, Phillip Smith, Weston Drake, Leroy Hodge, Ernestine Judson, Willis Phelps, Samuel Scholes, Gordon Mann.

It was decided to publish a bi-weekly newspaper made up by German students. Elias Fass will be editor.

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## Spirit Of Hallowe'en Theme Of YW Party

Fortune telling! Witches! Thrills! Mysteries of the torture chamber will be unfolded by the society of the "Bloody Hand," Thursday night at 7:45, at Social Hall.

The program of the Y.W.C.A. Hallowe'en party which will include faculty wives and women students, will contain several novel features. Skits presented by faculty wives and co-eds, old fashioned games and ducking for apples will add hilarity to the evening.

Faculty wives will come in dresses they might have worn ten years ago, while student's costumes will if possible, demonstrate what the style will be ten years hence. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest costumes in each group.

Admission will be 10 cents to pay for refreshments.

Mary Hoyt is chairman of the committee, assisted by Alberta Heidel, Harriet Saunders, Ruth Gosch Rachel Saunders, Rene Richtmyer, Kathryn Borman and Miss Eva L. Ford.

## Kappa Nu To Give Dance For Pledges

Kappa Nu will hold its dance in honor of its 21 new pledges, an informal Hallowe'en party, on Friday evening Nov. 1.

An amplifying arrangement of the recording variety has been procured, and the entertainment and refreshments will be in accord with the festive spirit.

Chaperons who will attend are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Coach and Mrs. James McLane, and Prof and Mrs. Kaspar Myrvaganes.

Dr. Norwood spoke at a chapel assembly at Houghton College on Oct. 28. The Allegany Ministers' Association held its meeting there. Members of the Association were guests of the college at luncheon.

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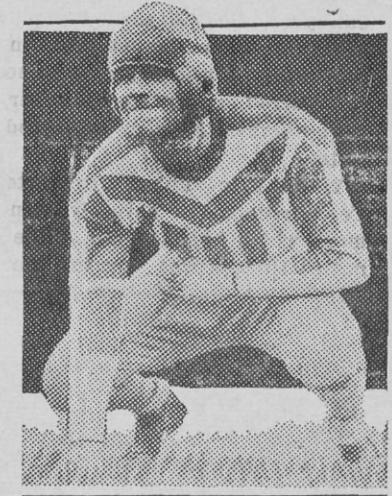
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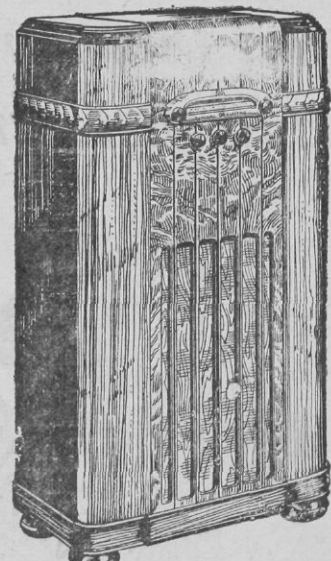
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## COX'S MEN TO BATTLE EAGLES IN FINAL GAME

### Full Lineup Expected To Oppose Niagara In Game At Hornell

Saxon varsity gridmen will engage the Purple Eagles of Niagara, Saturday night at Maple City Park, Hornell, in the first game Alfred has ever played under the arc lights of the Hornell ball park.

The game will be the last of the current season for Alfred, and Coach Cox's charges are anxious to close with an impressive win.

Always formidable opponents, Coach Ed Hunsinger's Niagara men have gone through a severe schedule and are well prepared for any kind of tussle. On successive Saturdays the Eagles battled Manhattan, Colgate, Notre Dame B, Clarkson and St. Bonaventure.

Playing his last year for Niagara is "Big John" Godfrey, the spearhead of the Eagles' attack. His zooming punts and driving plunges are a thorn in the side of any opposing team. Also playing his last season is co-captain Milt Keegan, mighty mite of the Niagara backfield, who has recovered from early season injuries and will take his place at fullback.

The other of the Eagles' captains, Joe Crotty, has been transferred from tackle to end and appears a mainstay of the Niagara line.

On the Alfred side of the fence, Nick Oberhannick, in the Saxon lineup again after an early season lay-off, has been swinging through daily workouts with old-time speed. Against the freshman gridders in recent practice he gave a stellar blocking exhibition.

The Corbman brothers, Phil and Morris, are judged as threats to Niagara's offense. Mike Fargione, end, is back in the lineup as a valuable defensive forward.

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THE BOOT SHOP  
'Round Alumni Hall'**

## ERIC HODGES CLOSES BRILLIANT ALFRED GRID CAREER SATURDAY

### Varsity Captain Leaves Battle-Stained Number 13 Jersey And Four-Year Football Record Behind Him As Saxons End Season Against Niagara

Battle-scarred jersey number 13, treasured reminder of Eric Hodges' football record at Alfred, will earn a place in the athletic hall of fame with the conclusion of the fall season against Niagara, Saturday.

The scrappy, speedy Hodges will ring down the curtain of four years of Saxon football luminance this week when he leads his gallant crew onto



Maple City Field to engage Niagara. Captain of track for his prowess in the hundred yard dash, Hodges has played first string backfield positions with Alfred elevens for four seasons.

How did Eric get the Purple and Gold number 13 jersey which has become a familiar feature of football games here? So runs the tale:

After a brilliant high school career at Syracuse and a fine freshman football year, Hodges earned a place at sub quarter for the varsity in his soph year. Upperclassmen remember "El Torro", shifty signal-barker who wore number 13 jersey as a good luck badge.

While Eric subbed at quarter, El Torro received a severely torn ligament which benched him. The diminutive Hodges was sent in. He filled

the star's shoes so well that jersey 13 has become synonymous with the varsity football career of Eric Hodges.

This season, senior and captain of the Saxons, he has spurred the losing but gallant Alfred eleven to great things even in the face of defeat. He has scored all but one of the Saxon touchdowns this fall, that was a 40-yard run for a score by Frank Gianasio after he intercepted a pass.

Quarterback for three years, Eric was shifted to half this fall. He retained the principal ball-carrying duties of the squad, and he is the only consistent punter for the Saxons. Against Bonaventure his quick kicks held Reilly's men from a higher score than they finally ran up.

In addition to his track and football activity, Hodges is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, of the Purple Key, men's service society, of the Varsity A Club, and of Phi Psi Omega. The last named is an honorary fraternity requiring athletic ability and scholastic standing.

Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hodges of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

### Wrestling Aspirants Meet Wednesday, Says Coach Joseph Seidlin

Coach Joseph Seidlin has issued his annual call for wrestlers. All men interested in wrestling are asked to report to him, Wednesday, 4:30, in the wrestling room of the gym.

Co-captains, Sid Fine and John Nevius will probably be the nucleus around which the wrestling team will be built. However, there are many openings in all weights and men in all classes are urged to come out and try for the team.

**The Schedule**  
Jan. 18, Mansfield at Alfred; Jan. 25, open; Feb. 1, Rochester Mechanics at Rochester; Feb. 8, St. Lawrence at Canton; Feb. 15, Stroudsburg at Alfred; Feb. 22, open.

## ALFRED LOSES TO ENGINEERS BY 27-0 SCORE

### Saxons Hold Clarkson Scoreless First Half—Hodges Big Gainer

John Cox's Saxon varsity was back in town this week, engaged in earnest workouts for the season's curtain dropper against Niagara University after a 27-0 heart-breaker at the hands of Clarkson College at Potsdam last Saturday.

After standing Clarkson on its ears for a scoreless first half, last week, Alfred's grid army fell before a bewildering running offense by the Engineers which netted four touchdowns in short order. Mike Cambridge, right end, accounted for two of the scores while hefty Bill Fiessinger at Fullback at fullback added the other pair.

Snapping well-fired passes to every corner of the field in the final canto, the Saxons briefly threatened the Technology boys' lead. An air-tight Clarkson defense sufficed to check the attack before Alfred was able to score.

Fighting Eric Hodges, at halfback for the Saxons, made the larger part of the Alfred gains. He was the driving power behind Alfred's only pair of first downs. The Engineers, playing a stellar second half game, totaled 12 first downs.

Both teams failed to gain much by the aerial route, many interceptions breaking up the forward attacks of each eleven. The biggest exception was a 30-yard touchdown pass from Fiessinger to Cambridge in the final frame.

Big Mike Fargione at left end saw plenty of action Saturday after missing a few items on the schedule because of injury. After plenty of line-shifting in workouts, Coach Cox left Morris Corbman in the center berth and his brother Phil at left guard, where they combined for much of the first half defense.

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## Frosh Backfield Must Bear Brunt Of Finale Against Heavy Niagara

Outweighed on the line but superior in the backfield, Alfred's fledgling football legion will train it guns on the Niagara Purple Eaglets in the season's grand finale, Saturday at Niagara Falls.

Coach Frank Lobaugh will counter the heftiest forward wall his men have yet opposed with a strong set of backs who tore through Buffalo freshmen two weeks ago to a 39-0 tune.

Niagara freshmen boast Gene Seymour, a tackle who scrapes the clouds at 6 feet 10 inches and tips the scales at 240. Schuler, his partner at tackle, is 6 feet 1 and 200 pounds. Wedged between them is Tom Beningo at guard, another bulwark of the front wall, who weighs 195.

Helping to balance the line strength are two hefty tackles, Walt Petrusi and Desmond Teague. Petrusi, left tackle, swings his 5 feet 5½ inches and 190 pounds into offensive work with plenty of speed, while Teague, weighing 200, shines on defense. Against Buffalo the burly Canadian snatched a Bison lateral and scooted 30 yards for one of Alfred's six touchdowns.

Niagara relies on a pair of stellar ends, Sam Ingrassi and Hank McArdle, as the spearheads in its passing attack.

On the shifty hips of Dick Brownell, the line plunging Stet and "Scotty" Majoribanks, and the booting of Sandy Arkin, the Saxons base their backfield hopes. Walt Gardner, always a dangerous man when he breaks into the open, also must be feared. Earl Allen, defensive center, must be reckoned with as a dangerous Saxon tackler.

More of the crime was nocturnal work until the automobile came.

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