

TITSWORTH INAUGURATED IN FIRST CEREMONIES OF KIND HERE

Fifty-Three Colleges To Attend Address—Rotary

President Here—Buffalo Station To Broadcast Events

An event unprecedented in the annals of Alfred's history will take place Friday, October 20th, in the formal inaugural of Dr. Paul E. Titsworth as President of Alfred University. The ceremonies of induction are to begin at 10:30 in Alumni Hall. More than one hundred fifty representatives from other universities and various organizations, guests from all parts of the country, alumni and students will attend.

Mr. John Nelson, the President of the Rotary International, will give the address of the day.

After the ceremonies of induction a banquet will be held in the dining room of the Brick for the guests. At this assembly Dr. Finla Crawford, president of the Alumni Association, will preside. The regular occupants of the Brick dining-hall will have luncheon at the Social Hall that day.

The program, presided over by Ora S. Rogers, LL. D., president of the Board of Trustees, will be as follows:

I. Procession:

Processional March, "Coronation March," Meyerbeer, Seidlin Trio.

The Marshal; The Students; The Alumni; The Faculty; The Official Delegates and Guests; The Trustees; The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the Dean of New York State College of Ceramics; The Dean of the Department of Religious Education and the Director of the New York State School of Agriculture; The President of the Board of Trustees and the President-Emeritus of the College; The President of Alfred University and Mr. John Nelson.

II. The Invocation:

The Reverend Edgar D. Van Horn, D. D.

III. The Vocal Solo, "Immortality," Lohr.

Ray W. Wingate, Director of Music.

IV. The Presentation of Delegates and Guests. From this point the program will be broadcast over Station WKBW of the Columbia network.

V. The Address: "A University's Responsibility for International-mindedness," John Nelson, President of Rotary International, Third Vice President of the Sun Life Insurance Company of Montreal, Canada.

VI. The Introduction of the President, Ora S. Rogers, President of the Board of Trustees.

VII. The Conferring of Honorary Degrees—Candidate for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws: John Nelson. The candidate will be presented by Doctor Charles F. Binns, Director-Emeritus of the New York State College of Ceramics.

VIII. The President's Inaugural Address—"Creative Teaching," Paul E. Titsworth, Ph. D., LL. D.

IX. College Song—"Alma Mater".

X. The Benediction—The Reverend James Currie McLeod, B. D., M. A.

XI. The Recessional—"Marche Militaire," Schubert, Seidlin Trio.

GERMAN CLUB

"Der Deutsche Verein" held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in Alumni Hall. Names of eligible new members were voted upon, and it was decided to send them invitations for membership before the next meeting. The club expects to have some very interesting programs this year, plans for which are now being made.

* * * * *

THE UNION UNIVERSITY CHURCH

Sunday, October 22d

Service at 11:00

* Chaplain McLeod Will Preach

* "Homecoming"

* The University Church Choir

* of thirty-five voices will render

* special music.

* * * * *

ASSEMBLY AROUSED BY LENTZ'S TALK

The Reverend Richard D. Lentz of the Christian Temple of Wellsville, spoke before the Alfred Assembly on Thursday, October 12th, concerning the institution of marriage. His address was entitled: "I, Alfred, Take Thee, Co-ed".

He presented statistics showing that there are forty-four million married people in the United States and that four hundred thousand obtain divorces every year. As there are only one million marriages a year, many believe that young married couples have only one chance out of five to remain married.

The Reverend Mr. Lentz pointed out the fallacy of this argument by saying that the divorces come from the forty-four million group and not the one million group, which is composed of couples married the preceding year.

Many have advocated, according to the speaker, the establishment of stricter divorce laws.

"That wouldn't solve our problem. It would merely tie people together who are unhappily married. That is cruelty."

He admitted that making marriage laws stricter would aid in the solution of the marriage problem. The purpose of such laws would not be to keep people apart but to help them to be happy when they were married.

The speaker said that experimental marriage was an attempt to find a better way than that followed by the foregoing generations, which so often led to unhappiness and the divorce court. The attempt of so many people to avoid the unhappiness of their ancestors is natural enough, according to the Reverend Mr. Lentz, it is the nature of the experiment which makes it unadvisable.

"This will mean memory and a change of one's self forever. Each has become a part of the other. It can't be avoided!" he declared.

He said that being stirred up before marriage implied a settling down. Unless the married couple loved the same books, the same games, and had other common interests their love could not last very long.

"Marriage," he said in conclusion, "should develop the broadest and the finest personality of which we are capable."

ALFRED FORENSIC SOCIETY

The Alfred Forensic Society is especially anxious to do some really active work in debate this year. Tentative plans have already been made for meeting the teams of Cornell, Hobart, Oswego Normal and other adjacent schools.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25th, the first meeting of the year will be held in the Greene Block. Freshmen and any others interested in debate are cordially invited to attend.

MALE GLEE CLUB

There are forty-six men out for the Male Glee Club, many of whom are first tenors. More second basses are wanted. In the spring this club will tour the high schools of the larger cities.

Meetings are held every Monday at 7:00 P. M., in Kenyon Hall. One semester hour credit is given all participants.



Paul E. Titsworth, Ph. D., LL. D.

NEW BIDDING RULES DRAWN BY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council has been evolving a code governing the methods of rushing and bidding new members. This is the first year that this type of bidding has been tried on the Alfred campus and the council is most anxious that the rules for the new system be effectively carried out. Miss Ildra Harris has been named to work with the Council members and to act as clerk for the Council; all the preference lists go through the hands of Miss Harris, and she sends out the final bids to the eligible men.

The rules covering the new system of fraternity bidding follow:

1. Each eligible man is sent a preference slip.
2. Within a given time after receiving the slip, each eligible man shall return the slip to the clerk giving a first and second choice. If he does not care to join a fraternity he should so state on the slip. All slips MUST be returned before Sunday at noon.
3. Each fraternity sends the clerk a list of the freshmen it wishes to bid. The clerk compares the slips and the bids and sends each fraternity a list of the "rushees" it wishes to bid, showing preference for that fraternity.
4. The fraternities then send bids to the "rushees" on the list sent by the clerk.
5. The men must return the bid to the house they have accepted in person before 6 P. M., Monday night.

INTERSORORITY COUNCIL

The Intersorority Council held its first meeting of the year at Sigma Chi last Thursday for the purpose of electing officers. The newly elected officers are: President, Dorothy Eaton; secretary, Janet LaDue; treasurer, Ethel Carpenter.

The Council voted Prof. H. O. Burdick to act as clerk for this year's rushing season. Marie Bangert was named chairman of the committee in charge of the annual Intersorority Formal Dance. The date set for Fall Bidding is November 24th. A meeting of the Freshmen girls and Transfers was held in the Brick lounge, Wednesday evening, at which time the Council's rules governing entertainment and all forms of rushing were read and explained.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate sponsored the election of Freshman class officers last Thursday following assembly. The results are as follows: President, Charles Mourhess, Jr.; vice president, Douglas Nevins; secretary, Jean Williams; treasurer, Michael Farigone.

ALFRED TIES BUFFALO IN FAST BRUISING CONFLICT

Buffalo Upsets Dope In Tie With Alfred

As Torello Is Lost To Saxons For The Season

THETA NU PROVINCE MEETS HERE FRIDAY

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity House is to be host this coming week-end for the Alpha-Beta Province Convention in which eight chapters of the fraternity will participate. The convention is held every other year at a chapter decided upon by the Central Office Committee. Delegates from four states will represent their various chapters at the gathering and it is expected that they will number approximately seventy-five men. The chapters to be represented are Maine Alpha, located at Colby College, Waterville, Me.; Massachusetts Alpha, located at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; New York Alpha, located at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; New York Gamma from Cornell University; Pennsylvania Alpha from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.; Pennsylvania Beta from Thiel College at Greenville, Pa.; Pennsylvania Epsilon of Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa.; and the local chapter, New York Beta. Several of the National Grand Officers are also expected to attend.

The program will officially open Friday evening, when the visiting delegates will be received and registered for the week-end at the local chapter house.

A full program has been arranged for Saturday, which will be opened by a business meeting to be held in the new Ceramic School, followed by a luncheon at one o'clock at the house, after which a special matinee program will be held in Alumni Hall. Preceding the football games, a dinner will be served at Social Hall honoring the visiting members. After the football games the members and guests will adjourn to the top floor of the new Ceramic Building, where arrangements have been made for a dance, music for which is to be provided by Bill Welch's newly organized orchestra.

Attendance at the church services at the Community Church will mark the opening of Sunday's program. This will be followed by a formal dinner at the local chapter house at noon, after which there will be a formal initiation ritual.

During the week-end the house will be turned over to the visiting brothers, while the local members will seek shelter elsewhere on the campus.

There will be need of many dates for both visiting and local participants and the Social Committee will within a day begin to solicit partners for their guests.

All members of the fraternity are cooperating to make this the most successful Province Convention held at any chapter in some time.

CHORUS

The Alfred Chorus, under the direction of Professor Wingate, has selected the oratorio, "The Hymn of Praise," by Mendelssohn, to be given sometime in December. If possible, "The Hymn of Praise" will be given in several of the surrounding towns in place of Sunday evening services.

The Chorus is made up of students and townspeople to the number of seventy. Any new members will be welcome for all parts are needed. As the first rehearsal was held Monday evening, October 9th, it is not too late to join. Meetings are held every

Incidentally, students, participation in the chorus gives one semester hour credit.

A crippled Alfred University football team was recuperating today, after battling an under-rated University of Buffalo machine to a 12-12 deadlock in the Bison City, Saturday afternoon. Despite the fact that the Saxons played the Bulls on even terms, adverse breaks of the game gave Buffalo the advantage.

Buffalo in pre-game predictions was due for a lacing of no less than four touchdowns at the hands of the Purple. That these predictions were the "farce oil" of Buffalo sportswriters was plenty evident with the opening kick-off, when the Bulls marched sixty yards to score.

But this was not the half of it—the under-rating of the Buffalo team. The breaks in the game favored the home team. True, Alfred came back in that self-same quarter to score two touchdowns and forge ahead, but on one of those touchdowns, a successful kick for extra point was disallowed, because the umpire ruled an Alfred man was holding.

The extra point after touchdown, if allowed would have given Alfred a margin of victory. The jinx, however, was more evident even than that. In the twilight minutes of the game, Alfred was within scoring distance—in fact, Henning plunged across Buffalo's goal to score. Again, however, verdict of the official entered into the game. He ruled that the backfield was in motion and ruled out the score.

After Buffalo with Pusateri and Pelczynski carrying the brunt had marched the sixty yards to score, Rudy Cohen, the "Gibraltar" of Alfred's line, was substituted. As soon as Cohen, who did not start because of injuries, took his right tackle berth, the Saxons bolstered to withstand another Buffalo attack and in turn literally swamped the Bisons with a deluge of runs and passes that netted two touchdowns.

The first Saxon score came after Torrello ran back a Buffalo punt a distance of twenty-seven yards to Buffalo's thirty-six yard stripe. Three line plays netted fifteen more yards. On the fourth play, Torrello heaved a pretty pass. Hodges was waiting on Buffalo's goal line. He nabbed it, tucked the ball under his arm and stepped across the line to register.

Recovery by Chamberlain of Zuke's fumble on the Buffalo thirty-nine yard stripe, paved the way to Alfred's second touchdown a couple of minutes later. On the second play, after the recovery, Torrello sped around through right tackle behind pretty interference. He stopped just past the scrimmage line, cut back and swung off to the left to gallop thirty-nine yards down the sideline to add another.

(Continued on page four)

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club under the leadership of President Andrew Fedor held its first meeting last week. The club is part of a national organization with branches at the country's leading colleges, and is for the purpose of promoting stronger bonds among the students of Catholic faith. Their plan this year is to bring together the seventy-five catholic students at Alfred, and obtain a priest to hold services on Sundays.

The officers are: Andrew Fedor, president; Joseph Kazukevich, 1st vice president; Thomas Carew, 2d vice president; Michael Java, treasurer; Charlotte Jazombek, secretary; and William Lundrigan, chaplain.

FIAT LUX

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



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

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A Plea For The King's Words

Every year there are weeks set aside which are devoted to programs and pageants pertaining to one subject. Among these, we have Music Week and Book Week. However, there is no marked movement towards improving our general, everyday diction. Wouldn't a "Speaking Better English" program be of real assistance to us?

Although it may be collegiate to have a vocabulary corresponding to that of a gangster, it isn't, to put it in the vernacular, "real college stuff". We come to college to improve ourselves, so why not brush the dust from our dictionaries and grammar books, and enrich our vocabularies not only by increasing them, but also by correcting careless grammatical errors? Let's make every day a "Speaking Better English" day and express ourselves in the true English language.

We

Roads bristle with barbed wire again, cannon are being wheeled into position, explosives and deadly gases are ready to do their bloody work, men are being rushed to vantage points, orders buzz over the wires, war is in the offing. War! War! Tramp, tramp, splash, thud, crunch, rot, human flesh rotting. To what avail—that we may have war again as seen fit? And who sees fit? The few over-stuffed diplomats (?) who do nothing but think (?) and their thinking must be done where the shine comes on their trousers for no sane leaders would impose the dreadful horror of war upon any countries let alone two nations already soul-gutted by murder masquerading as "Fighting for Rights".

Austria and Germany spit defiance at each other. Has the thought of what they are doing to their people ever, struck the heads of the belligerent nations? I wonder where Hitler was during the World War, when his nation was robbed of its bleeding intelligent youth, of its man power? Certainly the people of Austria and Germany must realize the utter futility of war, yet they go on doing their act like any ring of trained seals. Or do seals have intelligence?

When are the God given qualities of reason and brotherly love going to be manifest in this world? If they are not displayed soon there will probably be no further chance for them to come to light, for each and every one of us will be returned to the earth and civilization will have ended if war has not even now ended it.

THE SPORT OF KINGS COMES TO ALFRED

Alfred women are indeed fortunate in the introduction to their campus this fall of a fascinating sport which has steadily been increasing in popularity in larger colleges for the last ten years. With the purchase by the physical education department of equipment for the needs of all archery enthusiasts at Alfred, the "sport of Kings" assumes its rightful place on the campus. Alfred through the efforts of Shepard has already joined the National Archery Association which for the past four years has sponsored each spring an Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament. It is hoped that by spring Alfred Archers will have become proficient enough to enter this meet.

Besides introducing a new intramural athletic sport the physical education department has a distinct purpose in providing an activity for those persons physically incapable of strenuous physical education. The department has sponsored the sport with an eye to the corrective possibilities which it provides.

Plans of the department are such that the sport will be continued throughout the winter months as well as in the fall and spring due to the equipment which makes archery possible as an indoor as well as outdoor

sport. A temporary schedule for archery practice has been arranged and will be explained at the end of this article.

For fall and spring the ideal natural facilities back of the gymnasium have been utilized. A natural bowl surrounded by trees provides the proper atmosphere as well as a backstop for arrows.

Deep down in the heart of every red-blooded American is a tinge of Robin Hood. The fascination of the twanging bow and the hiss of the well sent arrow will ever be present. It was indeed the sport of Kings and it is significant that it is the only sport of royal favor which has come down to common folk and enjoys such widespread popularity today. Archery is a thoroughbred among sports. Today we see archery on every hand in every city, village and hamlet, ranging from the boyhood expression of "Injun bows 'n arrows" to that of well organized tournaments among professional archers exhibiting the finest of tackle and possessing the best of archery technique.

Archery can be enjoyed summer and winter in any part of the country. From spring to fall, the outdoor beckons the archer, and in winter, modest or pretentious indoor ranges are becoming increasingly popular. Archery will appeal to you in one of its many



Professor W. M. Burditt

INTERVIEW WITH PROF. W. M. BURDITT

Blowing Kansas wheat fields are Professor Wendell M. Burditt's heritage, but teaching is his forte. He started to teach in a little country school with twenty-six pupils and three minute classes. But even that didn't quench his interest in the profession. At Kansas State College he acquired a B. S. and at Columbia an M. A. Now as Assistant Professor of English and Dramatics at Alfred, he still feels that the profession of teaching is the most worthwhile and that of teaching college students the most interesting.

Summer vacations still find the Burditts in Kansas on their two hundred acre wheat farm. There our English professor runs tractors and combine harvesters. This year unfortunately the fields yielded only dust and weeds. When wind storms "blow out" the wheat, that is, blow off the fertile surface of the soil, there is nothing to be done about it.

As a student at Kansas State his interests were by no means confined to wheat. The college publication knew him as reporter, business manager, editor and chairman of the board of control during his college career. For four years Professor Burditt was a member of the "Y" and at different times its secretary and president. He with others was instrumental in making intra-mural sports a permanent fixture in the college.

Because teaching is of cardinal importance to him, he has made a study of college curricula. Required public speaking for college students is one of his hobbies. He feels that, "Dramatics is one of the best activities for the student because he must be able to sympathize with his fellow men in order to portray them." He also feels that while students in primary and secondary schools may need propagandized facts, the college student is past that age and needs no propaganda. Discussion classes as led by Professor Kilpatrick of Columbia, even in groups of four hundred students seem to him to be ideal.

Professor Burditt likes all forms of literature: particularly sixteenth century English literature and particularly excepting nine tenths of the modern fiction. He likes American food except cheese. He enjoys camping on the Continental Divide in the Rockies, fishing, boating, hunting and swimming. He enjoyed building their home last year and is an enthusiastic rock-gardener this year.

Soon Professor Burditt will realize his ambition to obtain a Ph.D., at Cornell. It is his greatest ambition; not because of a "doctor" before his name or the letters after his name, but because it would symbolize another step toward the realization of his ideal: the ability to "teach youth to apply intellect to its moral, spiritual and social life".

forms and will open up an avenue of recreational interests that will amaze you.

Any and every college woman who desires to practice archery may reserve a place on the range and archery equipment for herself by signing on the proper sheet of paper on the bulletin board in the Carnegie Library. Five people will be allowed to shoot a half hour at a time. The range may be used at the following hours under the supervision of Miss Shepard:

Monday and Wednesday—

11:30 to 12:30

Wednesday and Friday—

3:30 to 5:30

Each person who wishes to shoot must sign for the day and hour in the Library.

LIBRARY NOTES

READ A BOOK TOGETHER

Napoleon once said, "The human race is governed by its imagination." No less is the individual. In these troublous times, your library wishes to extend to you an invitation to forget pressing problems and lose yourself for a while in the literary imagination of the past.

Reading is a pastime, but more than that, it is an adventure in the created world of the writer. At will you may live in the world of the past, in the present, or in a world yet to be. Be a very rover of the literary seas! To facilitate your roving, would it not be well to seek from the library such adventurous interludes in your round of days?

Or you may prefer to share your enjoyment in reading. Why not form a small book club? Read, discuss; discuss and read. Imagine your enjoyment when you find that John shares your viewpoint on Mr. X's newest novel, or that Prudence violently disagrees with your criticism of her new favorite's book! Here is your chance to air your literary findings. Perhaps you will even discover a new "prophet". You know that "conference gives to the message an indelible impression." This read-a-book-together is a fine idea. After all, it is an education you are coming to college to obtain. Already visualize small book clubs springing up around Alfred's campus. Fascinating?

Choose your own members!

Choose your own subjects!

Let the library help you. Understanding and cooperation between the library and book-lovers—as individuals or groups—is free for the asking.

BROADWAY

Mr. Eugene O'Neill asounded New York audiences by writing a comedy, "Ah, Wilderness". It is being produced by the Theatre Guild. In direct contrast to the morbid characteristics of "Mourning Becomes Electra", "Ah, Wilderness" tells a story of an ordinary American family. They are average folk faced by average problems. O'Neill is to be congratulated, more for his versatility than for his "Ah, Wilderness."

Welcome, President Wintergreen and Vice-President Throttlebottom. Yes, they are back again. The authors of "Of Thee I Sing," Pulitzer prize winner, have written a sequel, "Let Them Eat Cake." Judging by the ovation the new musical received in Boston it should prove as successful as its renowned predecessor.

Footlight Parade, Warner Bros., latest extravaganza, is every bit as good as "42nd St" and "Gold Diggers", according to advance notices.

One of the finest pictures I have seen this year is Walt Disney's little symphony in color "Three Little Pigs." After seeing the picture, I defy anyone to try and stop humming "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

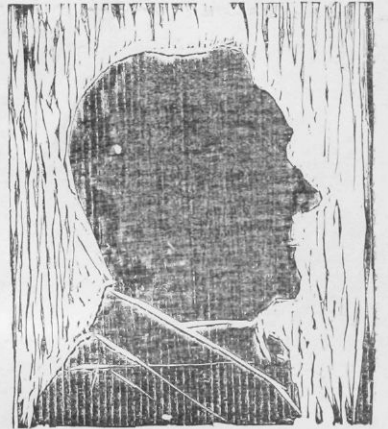
For one solid hour of entertainment, I prescribe the Columbia broadcasting system from 9:30 to 10:30 Wednesday night. Guy Lombardo and Fred Waring, providing the enjoyable evening at home.

As a forecaster, I think the following songs merit your attention. "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "By a Waterfall" from Footlight Parade, "The Day You Came Along" from Too Much Harmony and "Thanks," from the same picture. They'll be hits. And is "The Last Roundup" swell?

University of Oklahoma authorities have banned the drinking and possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and boarding houses, but will allow students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

Pencils, Pens, Leads, Inks at Shaw's.



Professor C. D. Buchanan

INTERVIEW WITH PROF. C. D. BUCHANAN

Rarely does one find a man with such depth of interest as Professor Charles D. Buchanan, head of Alfred's German department. Quiet and unassuming, he would naturally be characterized by intensity rather than extensity of interests. Beneath his apparent seriousness one feels an underlying appreciation and enjoyment of life combined with a sense of humor which displays itself in unexpected moments.

As might be expected, Professor Buchanan's deepest interest is in books. He has a great desire for a large library of German books and his speciality is old books from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. At present he owns one very valuable time-honored volume which he prizes greatly and he is constantly on the lookout for others.

Professor Buchanan spent his undergraduate days at the University of Michigan, where he was later an instructor in German for three years, at the same time completing the work for his master's and part of his doctor's degree. Following his three years as instructor he was appointed a Fellow of the Germanistic Society of America, which enabled Professor and Mrs. Buchanan to spend the next two years in Germany.

In Germany Professor Buchanan matriculated at the University of Berlin, where he continued the study of Germanic Philology, which he had begun at the University of Michigan. While the Buchanans were in Germany they traveled about considerably, making excursions into the Austrian Alps and across the Polish corridor, and he became especially interested in political developments in that country. Naturally wishing to absorb as much atmosphere from the "Deutschland" as possible, the Buchanans contacted many phases of German life. They particularly enjoyed the German classics on the stage, "Faust" and the dramas by Schiller, Lessing, and Hauptmann. Professor Buchanan is too modest to reveal many of the details of the two years he and Mrs. Buchanan spent in Germany, but we get fleeting glimpses in his conversation of many enjoyable as well as amusing experiences. He has a very fine idea of the German people as orderly, thrifty people. (Those who don't like their thrift call them stingy, he says!)

Alfred was fortunate in being able to obtain Mr. Buchanan as its German professor the year he returned from Germany. Since he has been in Alfred he has completed the dissertation which he began in Germany—"Old Norse and other Germanic Dialects." It is really a study of early periods in the Germany language and related dialects and while it has no practical value as far as teaching goes, it was a fascinating study. Professor Buchanan says. This dissertation was published by the Linguistic Society of America, one of the language societies to which he belongs, and in 1932, he received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell.

Professor Buchanan is extremely fond of driving—in fact, nothing pleases him more than the thought of an extended motor trip. Although his greatest interest is books, he is very fond of outdoor life, he has indulged in athletics, and this summer he took up gardening as a new venture.

It is indeed refreshing to find a person who is calmly, unobtrusively and yet satisfactorily getting much out of life and in return putting much back into it.



By Chaplain James C. McLeod

Flashing an amazingly fast offensive in the early part of the game, the Buffalo team threw a scare into the Saxons from which they seemed unable to completely recover during the remainder of the contest. That they are made of stern stuff, however, the Purple and Gold gridmen proved when they fought back until they led at the half, only to find that Buffalo had a few more deceptive plays in their bag of tricks which eventually tied the score. From our viewpoint it was the best game of the season. No spectator could leave that field without feeling that he had seen a lot of football, some bad but mostly it was of the thrilling type which brings one to his feet in lusty cheers. It is our viewpoint that the Buffalo aggregation under the able tutelage of Jimmy Wilson, was keyed up to a high pitch and with the cooperation of the Buffalo sports-writers was primed to play the dangerous underdog in a big way.

S—L—S

The defeat of the Alfred Cross Country team came as no surprise to this writer, as a perusal of last week's Fiat Lux will reveal. The surprise would have come in a win, but it was not in the books that a team facing a schedule as strenuous as that which the Saxon harriers must go through during the next seven weeks, would be in the fine trim necessary to take Cornell. To mar our fine record is regrettable, but this is not the year of years for breaking records, and all credit to a great team coached by the grand old man of the track world—Jack Moakley. Incidentally, we suggest a reference to the teams which were met during the building up of that great record. None were of the calibre of Cornell, and we are proud that the Ithacans came to Alfred as their only other dual meet is with Yale. Watch for the score!

S—L—S

With so many upsets on various fields throughout the country we choose to pass them up and vote a cheer for our oft humiliated neighbor and former rival—Hobart. Yes Sir—they won a game from Hartwick, 13-0. Other little ten victors were St. Lawrence over R. P. I.; Hamilton over Rochester; Clarkson over Vermont; Ithaca College tied Cortland. With the former physical educational team coming up here next Saturday, we know not what to expect as little can be learned about them. It is our guess that they will not spoil Homecoming, although the loss of Torello is a severe blow and with many questionable starters in the forward line, anything can happen.

S—L—S

We did little prognosticating last week outside of the conference. This week will be football feast with many natural rivals coming together. In the east there will be plenty of fur flying when the Columbia Lion invades the Tiger's own backyard, and although it may be insulting the king of the Jungle, we pick the Tiger over the Lion. The Red Raiders of Colgate will get their first real opposition from N. Y. U., and should win. The Fordham Ram will return victor over Boston College, but not by such scores as they have turned up this far. The Brown Bear will find the Yale Bulldog tougher than a year ago, but not even sentiment would make us bet much on the Blue's chances. On second thought we'll call this one right—a tie! That is based on a reference to past clashes of these two rivals. That 3-0 victory by Carnegie Tech doesn't faze us a bit for there were at least four Notre Dame scouts in the stands. We look to see the Scotch stop the Irish—and why not? Army will wish they had saved some of those touchdowns they made last Saturday by the time the Illinois game is over. Zuppke has waited long enough; the Illini will go to town. If Penn can stop a passing attack they will top Dartmouth. And Ohio State to stop that fast stepping Michigan team.

OPINIONS

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

The percentage of Alfred students who have shown an interest in intellectual matters is smaller than that of other colleges.

People at other schools are not so afflicted with an air of pseudo-sophistication that they are ashamed to look beyond the pale of their own limited circles of interest, namely, dates, Hornell, and football. If students were possessed of a proper sense of proportion they could find a suitable mixture of scholastic, social and intellectual pursuits.

On other campuses, literary, dramatic, debating and political clubs flourish with memberships comprised of representative groups. Here clubs of that sort flounder around for a short time and then die an ignoble death.

This year the International Relations club started with a poor showing. This club was formed by Paul Harris for the purpose of discussing current affairs and world politics. Our group, as well as over three hundred other college groups, is striving to bring about an ultimate ideal of International peace, yet the student body is content to sit back and let a few people do all the work.

Come out of your shells. Stimulate yourselves with something more far-reaching. You freshmen, especially, engage in some activity and you will find that you can get more out of Alfred than a degree and 128 college credits.

Yours truly,
A Senior.

Eastman Film—A Quality Film, at Shaw's.

LADIES' GLEE CLUB

Due to the interference of rush parties and dinners there were only fourteen girls out to the first meeting of the Ladies' Glee Club. Thirty girls are wanted for this club.

Sometime in March, it is planned to have these girls sing in the churches of the surrounding towns in place of evening services.

Meetings are held every Monday evening at 8:15 in Kenyon Hall.

One semester hour credit is given all active members.

PARADISE

Paradise, my friend, a golden thing? Not so, the stars would blush for shame To hear that glorious realm ill-named; Thou canst not name eternal light In terms of transient things.

By Helen A. Schane

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SPOTLIGHT

By Grace M. Sarandria

On Thursday evening, October 19th, there will be shown on this campus, "Another Language". This is an odd-sounding title for the story whose four main characters are Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery, (the late) Louise Hale and John Beal.

This movie is a picturization of the great stage hit which ran on Broadway for more than a year. It is a comedy-drama with excellent acting on the part of excellent actors. All of you have seen some of Helen Hayes' fine work in other pictures, and all of you must see her in this picture.

This picture starts when most pictures end—with the honeymoon. It is the story of middle class family life. Helen Hayes is the wife who is more interested in art than washing dishes. Robert Montgomery's role is that of the husband who is tied to his mother's apron strings. Louise Closser Hale is the mother, and John Beal plays the same part as he did on the stage, that of the love-sick young man.

Who is the victor in this dramatization—mother-in-law or wife? You will be glad to have seen this story of family interference because it is really a good picture.

The greater part of the action takes place on two sets, the mother's home and Victor's (Robert Montgomery) apartment.

In addition to this, Anday Clyde will entertain you in a funnier than usual comedy, "Fool About Women". There will also be another short subject, a musical reel.

So make a date for an enjoyable evening and So Long til Thursday night.

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ALFRED TIES BUFFALO

(Continued from page one)
other six points. It was on this touchdown, that the official disqualified Hanson's kick for point.

Neither team scored in the second period. Playing was pretty even, with Alfred more than holding its own against the Bulls and in the face of a strong headwind, that favored the Buffalo kicker. The third quarter was disastrous for Alfred. Buffalo scored the tying touchdown, while four Alfred men were injured, among them Torrello, who with a separated collar bone, now probably will be on the shelf for the rest of the season,

Zuk, and Pusateri of Buffalo combined to register Buffalo's second score. Pusateri raced ten yards to Buffalo's forty-one yard line with a returned punt, so start the drive. Then Zuke shook himself loose to dash to the Alfred twenty-one yard line, where almost in the clear, Torrello made a brilliant tackle to stop him. It was this tackle, that apparently has spelled finish to the Alfred playing career of one of the most outstanding field generals in Alfred's history—Torrello, who in June is to be graduated.

Torrello's tackle of Zuke was in vain, however. On the next play, Pusateri sprinted to within one foot of Alfred's goal, where he was forced out of bounds. Alfred held on the next play, but on the second Pusateri hit the center to register.

In this quarter three other Alfred men were crippled. Hodges and Besley both were forced from the game, although the spunky Hodges continued with the brilliance of a veteran in the fourth canto, to ably fill the vacancy caused when Torrello was carried from the field. Gregory, stable center, also was injured and could not be played for the remainder of the game.

Repeated penalties, as well as the officials ruling at the goal line, were the breaks that worked against the Saxons in the last quarter, despite the fact that Alfred outplayed Buffalo throughout the quarter. Henning gave a brilliant exhibition of speed during his playing time, while Boylan was outstanding on the defense with his efficient blocking. Joe Teta also gave good defensive exhibition.

The summary:

Alfred	Position	Buffalo
Teta	L. E.	Zneburt
Hanon	L. T.	Donatelli
Kuenn	L. G.	Dimmick
Gregory	C	Rich
Chamberlain	R. G.	Grossman
Cohen	R. T.	Moodys
Topper	R. E.	Service
Torrello	Q. B.	Pelczynski
Hodges	L. H.	Pusateri
Clark	R. H.	Hyer
Besley	F. B.	Zuke

Substitutions: Alfred—Cohen for Gale, Lesch for Chamberlain, Boylan for Clark, Hodges for Torrello, Henning for Besley, Perrone for Gregory, Giannasio for Firetime, Wallace for Hodges, Buffalo—Childs for Service, Ebberts for Hyer, Dunbar for Rappole, Sanborn for Bellinger, Grossman for Moody.

Scoring: touchdowns, Alfred, Hodges and Torrello. Buffalo, Pusateri (2).

Officials: Tommy Timlin, Niagara, referee; Duke Slohm, Buffalo, umpire; Ted Fellowes, Dartmouth, head linesman.

Score by periods:	0	0	0	12
Alfred—	12	0	0	12
Buffalo—	0	0	6	6

RUDY COHEN THE BATTLING LINESMAN

"Uncle," born in New York City on December 23, 1910, is six feet tall, weighs 210, and wears number 26 on the football field. Went to Boys' High School in Brooklyn, where he was captain for two years and had the distinction of being All-Scholastic guard in 1928 and 1929.

Extremely nervous and superstitious before games. On Friday nights he plays over eight games in his mind and has to go to the infirmary to get a few of Miss Conover's pink pills in order to sleep. Carries a rabbit foot on the day of the game and entrusts it with Cheer-leader Reiben, during the game. When Alfred wins a game he manages to wear the same street clothes on the following Saturday. Walks out of his door forwards on the way to the game. If they lose he walks out backwards the following week.

As can be seen he eats, drinks and lives football. Has two major ambitions. To study law and coach football. On the field he is dynamite. Plays without a helmet and his dark

curls can be seen bobbing around as he shouts encouragement to the team. Loses close to ten pounds during a game.

Has never met any tough opponents on the line, but has most of his trouble with injuries. Likes to dance on Saturday nights, after the game, but claims that he can't make a date because he never knows if he'll come home in one piece.

Never makes foot-ball predictions but thinks that Torello would rate All-American at a major college. Pals out with Hanson,—for protection.

Barely dates on the campus, but there is dark rumor of a blonde back home. However most of the campus women are wild about this husky dark-haired, congenial Rudy, who would rather play football than eat.

Likes to dress well and spends a great deal of his time reading modern sophisticated drama. Is nuts about Eugene O'Neill. Likes the company of non-athletes to take his mind off football. Is usually seen with Mark Young, but is friendly with everybody at school. One of the most popular of football players. A non-fraternity man, but is welcomed at every house on the campus.

TEDDY TENBROECK

Theodore Roosevelt TenBroeck, Captain of Cross Country. Born in New Windsor, N. Y., on May 21, 1910. Went to the Newburgh Free Academy, where, with his brother Leonard, he started the first cross-country team the school ever had. The two boys trained alone and invariably came in first and second. In his senior year at the academy he coached the cross-country team.

At Alfred he is the amazing combination of athlete and scholar. He is a student in Glass Technology and has maintained over a two point index for his past three years. Is a Senior at the Ceramic College and intends to get his doctor's degree in glass chemistry.

He has been on the cross-country team at Alfred since his freshman year. Was elected captain of cross-country for his Junior year. Has run in two Middle Atlantic meets and will run his third this year. In his sophomore year he was number one man. During cross country season he trains rigidly but out of season he doesn't keep in any strict training.

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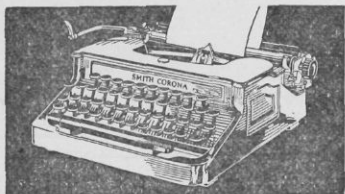
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There is another side to Teddy that few people know. He is friendly but shy and reluctant to talk about himself. He prefers his own company with a good book, preferably Sabatini or S. S. Van Dyne. He likes good music and any form of art, but his greatest pleasure is his diary.

This diary which he has kept since he was a freshman, consists of over a thousand Lefax pages. He writes from one to seven pages each day it has been estimated that if printed it would fill two good sized books. He believes that the four years at college are the happiest of ones life, consequently he regards the diary as something of great value to himself.

He lives at the Delta Sig house, where he is secretary. He seems to have an affinity for secretary or treasurer's positions on the campus. He is treasurer of Keramos and secretary-treasurer of the A. U. C. A. Also a member of the Ceramic Society and the Varsity "A" Club.

Goes in for all sorts of hirstute adornment. Last year much to the amazement of all, he raised a Van Dyke. The reason was that his brothers at the Delta Sig house objected to his side-burns and mustache. They promised to let him retain the mustache if he would remove the Van Dyke. Now every time they threaten to shave off his mustache he counter-threats with the promise to raise a Van Dyke. (He remains unmolested.) Has had a mustache on and off for the past six years, but is keeping this one because a certain lady in Newburgh likes it.

SOLITUDE

Hail, oh, hail, sweet solitude,
Perfect peace thy one abode,
Not of blithe festivity
But of a sanctioned peace of God,
For prayer doth lead to ransomed souls

And solitude's the host of prayer,
A full communion with one's God
Is found in tranquil sojourn there.

By Helen A. Schane

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CORNELL-ALFRED CROSS COUNTRY

Coming to Alfred from high above Cayuga's waters, Cornell University's championship cross country team nosed out the Varsity harriers on the home course Friday afternoon by the close score of 25-30. It marked the first defeat for Alfred at home in thirteen years. Still, the Saxon runners looked impressive in defeat against Coach Moakley's experienced combination, and followers of the team as well as the team itself should not feel discouraged. Cornell showed itself to be strong at the outset, when Mangan, their star harrier, came in first with nearly a full minute's lead on Java and Oldfield, Alfred's first two men to finish. Kerr and Davis, Cornell captain, finished fourth and fifth respectively, followed by TenBroeck and two other Cornell men, Taylor and Hamilton, to complete the red team's scoring. Cibella followed for Alfred, with Knapp and Mulligan finishing together to end the race as far as score is concerned.

Next Saturday, October 21st, the Varsity encounters Hobart in a duel meet at Geneva. If the men round into shape as the Cornell meet indicates that they will, the prospects seem good for a victory.

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