



LARRIES DOWN VARSITY 12-6 IN STUBBORN CONTEST AT ELMIRA

Last Game of Year Shows Best Team in School's History Despite Defeat—Torello Plays For Few Minutes of Senior's Adieu To Gridiron

By Charles Hopkins

Fighting doggedly against odds of tremendous weight and height, a stubborn Alfred University football team was defeated 12 to 6 in the last four minutes of play by a powerful, veteran St. Lawrence University combine in Elmira, Saturday afternoon.

With the game, the Saxons concluded one of the most successful seasons in the more recent history of Alfred University football. A crowd of some 2,000 fans viewed the fracas in which the indomitable spirit of the comparative Purple mites forever kept the Larry "bruisers" on the alert.

It was only through sheer stamina and strategy, the Alfred came back in the second quarter to duplicate the Laurentians first period touchdown and deadlock the score until those twilight minutes of the game, when the superior personnel of the St. Lawrence aggregation mustered together all their advantages of brawn and marrow for their victory drive.

To say that Alfred's team played the best game this season would be no fallacy. If there is such a thing as a "glorious defeat," even then such phraseology could not do justice to the brilliant team play and stamina that the Purple exhibited, as the words of the St. Lawrence coach tend to prove: "If my boys had had only half the courage of the Alfred men, I would now be satisfied."

There is no denying that the Larries were superior, but only superior in apothecary, bull-neck qualities. They outweighed the Saxons on an average of nineteen and a half pounds, while the asset of ranginess in individuals with only three men under six feet, aided considerably in gaining ground via the few passes completed.

As teams, Coach John Galloway's outfit was by far superior and only superior because of a machine-like unity of strategy and unconquerable spirit—an exhibition of "David and Goliath" characteristics that time and again caused awe-stricken spectators to rise to their feet in a salvo of cheering.

Over and over again the Larries would open drives that would net them lengthy gains, but over and over again the stalwart Purple mites would by seemingly superhuman efforts stop these drives abruptly and then by strategy and a never-say-die spirit send the ball back for the Larries to start all over again. A glance at the statistical record of the Laurentian's fifteen first downs to Alfred's five at tests this fact.

(Continued on page four)

HOCKEY FORUM IS PLANNED BY WOMEN

An open forum for all women interested in hockey will be conducted each Wednesday, for the next four weeks, at one o'clock in the Brick parlors. The captains and managers of all the class teams are required to attend, and any one else who is interested in such a thing, either for the improvement of their own game or for future coaching, should be at the Brick tomorrow, November eighth, for the first of these forums. Rules and technique will be discussed and the forum should be a clearing house for all ideas on the subject. The type of hockey which Alfred women play will be greatly improved if a large number attend these discussions.

FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE BUSY WEEK

President and Mrs. Titsworth entertained the members of the Inauguration committee and their wives at dinner Friday evening at Hills' Coffee Shoppe. Guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, Dean and Mrs. Norwood, Dean and Mrs. Holmes, Director and Mrs. Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Professor Burton Crandall.

A Rochester landscape company has been given the contract of repairing damages which the years have brought to the lawns of Crandall Hall, the President's home.

President Titsworth, Coach Galloway and the members of the football squad were guests Saturday night at the third annual banquet of the Southern Tier Branch of Alfred Alumni, held in the Hotel Rathbun in Elmira.

The New York City Alumni group have set February 24th, as the date for their annual banquet, to be held at the Town Hall Club. Dr. Frederick A. Schroeder is to be speaker.

President Titsworth and Loomis Allen motored today to New York City, where they will attend a meeting of the Special Advisory Committee to the President, held Wednesday noon. Members of this advisory group are: Orra S. Rogers, and John J. Merrill of the New York State Tax Commission, William C. Cannon, Walter E. Lewis and Loomis Allen.

BUCHANAN SPEAKS TO PEACE LEAGUE

"The coming German generation should not pay for the mistakes of its fathers of 1914-18," is the viewpoint held by Dr. Buchanan with regard to the German situation.

In an impromptu talk at the International Relations Club he discussed the people's attitude towards international debts, the Dawes plan, League of Nations, Versailles treaty and preparedness for war. Each country is nation-conscious, and while we regard Germany's indebtedness as justifiable, the Germans themselves feel that the terms of payment are unfair and unethical.

Germany left the League of Nations with the ultimate desire that all countries would disarm to her level, rather than ask permission to arm to their level.

A discussion followed in which the members of the club interchanged their individual thoughts.

Topics were assigned which are to be debated in future meetings.

Resolved: America Should recognize Russia.

Resolved: Austria's attitude towards the Nazi government is aimed to cooperate with Germany.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

There will be another meeting of the Forensic Society, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The feature of the evening will be a debate: "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Russian Soviet government immediately." There will be an open forum discussion after the debate.

All interested are invited to attend the meeting at the Greene Block.

WELSH HUMORIST SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Students were given the opportunity Thursday of hearing as the Assembly speaker a well known lecturer and humorist, Dr. Alfred W. Evans, who spoke on the subject "America Through Other Eyes". Their great enjoyment of the lecturer's stories and jokes was evidenced by continual bursts of laughter and applause.

Dr. Evans was born in Wales, educated in Scotland and spent twenty-two years in Great Britain. One day, happening to look through the iron railings of a church yard in his home town, he saw a group of young men around the tombstone of Eli Yale. This was his first introduction to Americans. During his youth he had the unusual opportunity of meeting Lloyd George and William Gladstone. His various reminiscences of these men amused the assemblage greatly.

"Hard times have come through human foolishness, and to a great degree, from false nationalism. We have all competition and no cooperation," said Dr. Evans. "For the past five hundred years we have had in Europe thirteen years of fighting to every year of peace."

"The thing that made me an American citizen," Dr. Evans declared, "was the cooperation of the Americans, their community mindedness, the brotherhood of man and the fraternity of nations, the unity here exhibited. America has taken the various races of men, pooled their abilities until she has variety yet unity. She has lived up to her motto E Pluribus unum, and made one united nation from many."

The intimated knowledge of history, literature and culture which Dr. Evans displayed, perfect against an interesting background and accompanied by plenty of real humor made his speech outstanding in the eyes of most of the students.

SENATE REPORTS ON CAMPUS PROBLEMS

On Wednesday night the Student Senate held their first meeting in which they discussed some of the many problems which face them this year.

The Senate recommends that the Athletic Governing Board abstain from the following practices concerning future athletic contests:

1. Scheduling disinterested teams for games in Alfred on home-coming night games.

2. Playing games with teams not representing a recognized organization.

3. To have as many home games as possible, in which we suggest a schedule, if it can be arranged, as was followed in 1930. When most home games were played under the lights in the early part of the season.

Vincent Wessels, President of Phi Psi Omega, informed the Senate of the nature of the Frosh Circus to be held November the 8th.

It was decided that an examination be held for Frosh men on Tuesday night, November 7th, at 7:30, in Alumni Hall.

The Senate ordered the editor and business manager of the Kanakadea and also the campus administrator to advertise in the "Fiat" for candidates for these above offices and that said candidates be registered with the Student Senate.

It has been arranged for the elections of the treasurer in the Sophomore class and the vice president in the Senior class.

Committees were appointed to investigate the following problems:

1. Revision of the Merit System.
2. Our cut system as compared with that of other Universities.

ALFRED RETAINS CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP IN STATE MEET

Saxons Place Ten men in First Seventeen Over

Rochester Course To Win For Ninth Straight Year

NEWS HOUND DIGS OUT MORE 1896 STUFF

And here is the latest slang expression (1896) "You're not the North Pole: You can be reached"; Well, we still like that one best about "Early to bed, early to rise, etc., etc."

Just in case any of you would be (like me) journalists are planning on going over the old Alfred Suns for assignments, please receive in good faith, this gentle hint: Skip all paragraphs headed, An Old Friend, Your Boy Won't Live a Month, Story of a Slave, Remarkable Rescue, A Little Known Fact; they will each end up a tragic tale with the advice to buy two bottles and you will be doing your own housework in five minutes; in other words, you think you are to read an anecdote—and you are underhandedly misled into wading through a medical ad.

It is plain to see that although the Alfred Sun liked babies well enough, it was willing to do anything at all to help to keep them contented by inserting adds in every column, "Buy our castoria. Babies cry for it."

The campus notes of that time read, "The addition of two more calves' heads to the Zoology class will, it is hoped, make the work much more interesting to the rest of the class." No doubt, the class greatly appreciated the use of the word "rest"—or maybe it was a class of calves heads—or what!

It would be a good idea to write and find out the method used here mentioned in the Sun: "An effort is being made to revive the Friendship band." Well! They couldn't even stand their own music!

FROSH-SOPHS PLAY TRADITIONAL GAME

Intramural sports will be introduced when the Sophomores and Freshmen do battle in an expected rough and tumble football game to be played at Merrill Field this Friday at 3:30 P. M.

The Frosh class under the leadership of President Mourhess has challenged the Sophomore class, which responded gladly.

The Sophomores are slightly favored because of varsity material. The team will consist of the following men: Hodges, Topper, Legi, Trumbull, Gianasio, Besley, Kegan, Potter, Bruns, Marvin and Hughes.

It is expected to be a close contest due to the unity of the Freshmen class. Of their number the following men are to play: Smith, Hall, Babcock, Shererd, Fargione, Oberhanick, Mourhess, Mauro, Frazer, McCallferty and Tesnow.

The respective classes are expected to support their team; the other members of the student body are expected to attend as there will be on admission charged.

ASSEMBLY FOR THIS WEEK

The speaker for Assembly on Thursday, November 9th, will be Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, of the Temple Brith Kodesh of Rochester, who will speak on the subject: "The Jew and Christian in the Light of the Present European Situation." Rabbi Bernstein is a prominent figure in the civic life of Rochester, an excellent speaker and having spent two months in Germany and Russia is well fitted to speak on this timely subject.

For the ninth consecutive year, Alfred cross country team won the coveted championship of the New York State Conference, with the very low score of 21 points, to be followed by Rochester with 34. The teams of Hamilton and Hobart were badly outdistanced by the first two teams and finished in a third place tie with amazing totals of 110 points. The race was over a four mile extremely level stretch around the River Campus.

Led by the long striding, easy running Java and Oldfield, the purple clad harriers showed excellent balance and fine position running by scoring the entire team inside the first ten. Actually the meet proved to be a repetition of the race a week ago for the Rochester runners also scored inside the first ten, thus making the score an exact dual meet numerically.

Captain TenBroeck of Alfred showed his fine leadership by once again scoring as the pivot for the five man team with Danny Minnick and Mulligan taking the fourth and fifth team positions directly in back of him. Minnick showed improved form while Mulligan gave the spectators a thrill by overtaking the dangerous Fogarty of Rochester to finish the Alfred scoring. Entering the track, Mulligan found it necessary to pass two Rochester men and did so by staging a remarkable sprint around end of the cinder path.

Phillips of Rochester, lanky Sophomore star who shows unusual promise, prevented Alfred taking the first four places by taking the lead over Minnick and TenBroeck at the two mile mark.

Although Oldfield and Java tied, the two men tossed for the lone medal and the red head won. Coach Frank Gorton presented the silver plaque emblematic of the State Championship to Captain TenBroeck.

The score of the meet and summary follows:

| | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|--------|
| Alfred— | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 9—21 |
| Rochester— | 3 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 10—34 |
| Hobart— | 12 | 16 | 25 | 27 | 29—110 |
| Hamilton— | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24—110 |
| Java, Alfred, | | | | | |
| 1/2 Oldfield, Alfred, tie | | | | | 23:12 |
| 3 Phillips, Rochester | | | | | 23:36 |
| 4 TenBroeck, Alfred | | | | | 23:39 |
| 5 Minnick, Alfred | | | | | 23:42 |
| 6 Benford, Rochester | | | | | 23:43 |
| 7 Andrews, Rochester | | | | | 24:56 |
| 8 Fields, Rochester | | | | | 23:57 |
| 9 Mulligan, Alfred | | | | | 23:59 |
| 10 Fogarty, Rochester | | | | | 24:10 |
| 11 Prior, Alfred | | | | | 24:36 |
| 12 Trent, Hobart | | | | | 24:42 |
| 13 Cibella, Alfred | | | | | 24:58 |
| 14 Tolbert, Alfred | | | | | 25:03 |
| 15 Knapp, Alfred | | | | | 25:07 |
| 16 Kondon, Hobart | | | | | 25:10 |
| 17 Paterson, Alfred | | | | | 25:21 |
| Officials: Henry W. Clune, starter; | | | | | |
| Judges: Cox, Kelley, Kariher, Rogers, | | | | | |
| Peters and Bakers. | | | | | |

NEW YORK CERAMIC LEADERS TO MEET

Dean Holmes has announced that on Thursday, November 9th, there will be held a convention for the purpose of organizing a Ceramic Industries Association of New York State. All manufacturers of ceramic wares of this state are invited to send representatives.

The object is to make a closer connection between industry and the College of Ceramics. Industry benefits by the use of the college laboratory equipment for experiments, while the college will gain industrial knowledge by contact with concrete problems.

The representatives will follow no definite program. Luncheon will be served at Social Hall, after which there will be held group meetings for the purpose of discussion and organization. The visitors will have the privilege of observing the Ceramic College in action.

FIAT LUX

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You're Here—Why?

What are you getting out of College? Many who come here are so intent upon following the narrow, beaten path that they forget to broaden their scope of interest by the many channels offered in campus affairs.

College, as an institution, is not intended to develop scholastic ability alone. Let us consider the benefit gained from extra-curricular activities and social life. What could be more important than learning to know and understand our fellow men? College is a preparatory school for real life and as such represents a miniature of the world in so far as it brings people into close contact with one another and makes success dependent upon cooperation and team work.

Therefore, in planning our college careers let us not think only of broadening ourselves intellectually but socially and physically as well. By taking advantage of extra-curricular and social activities we become a true part of college life, not only bettering ourselves but also adding materially to the effective organization of the school.

CERAMIC NOTES

Last Tuesday night, Mr. James Bailey of Hamburg, N. Y., addressed the student branch of the American Ceramic Society. Mr. Bailey, who is a member of the Bailey & Sharp, Glass Engineers and Consultants, spoke on some of the problems of the glass industry.

Mr. Frank C. Flint, chief chemist of the Hazel-Atlas Company of Washington, Pa., was also present at the meeting and spoke very briefly to the students on the benefits of membership in the American Ceramic Society. Mr. Flint represents the Glass Division as a trustee of this society.

Following this talk, Dean Holmes urged that all ceramic students who could become student members, do so, thereby subscribing immediately to the regular publications of the society.

Ceramic faculty and students have been pleased to receive from Mr. E. P. Graces, State Commissioner of Education and President of the University of the State of New York, a letter of appreciation and congratulation for the fine exhibition of ceramic work which they gave in the Rotunda of the Educational Building in Albany a few weeks ago. From all reports Alfred should be deservedly proud of the work done by her Ceramic College.

Dean Holmes spent Thursday and Friday visiting various ceramic plants in New York State.

WHAT IS THE CERAMIC GUILD

Many times the question arises, "Just what is this Ceramic Guild that the students are talking about?" And in spite of its prominence at exhibition times, numbers of people do not know what the Guild really is.

The Ceramic Guild of Alfred was established in March, 1917, according to the plan of the old medieval guild, which was an organization including masters, journeymen, apprentices and biscuits. Perhaps the last three terms need crystallizing for the reader's sake.

A biscuit is one interested in working for apprenticeship.

An apprentice is one who has successfully

1. Designed a piece with criticism. Piece must be at least nine inches high or wide.

2. Built it without criticism. A journeyman is an honored one who has successfully:

1. Glazed apprentice piece.
2. Designed without criticism three pieces and made a glaze to be approved by the council.
3. Executed the approved design without criticism and submitted it again for approval.
4. Fired a kiln.

In its early existence the Guild served merely a social need. The pottery was not sold and Friday afternoon teas were held weekly. Every other week the journeymen met alone as a special honor. One year a five dollar prize was given for the best work. Gradually the idea of a sale was started. However, the organization of sororities on the campus did away with the social necessity of the Guild, so that the teas were more or less discontinued and the Guild was carried on for the sole purpose of the sale at the Christmas Festival.

In her lifetime, Dorothy Hallock was the very mainstay of the Guild, and her work was that of an artist. Perfection was her motto always.

This year the Guild continues without Miss Hallock, under the capable leadership of Mary Train, its president. The Guild feels that there are new horizons to attain this year and already many interesting plans are under way. Alfredians, watch for news of the Christmas Festival!

The Guild will hold its weekly meetings on Tuesday night. Tuesday night will be "Guild night". Dean Degen has granted special permission for ceramic students wishing to attend. The hours will be from eight until ten at the annex. It is hoped that the Frosh will turn out and "do their part".

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.



Prof. M. Ellis Drake

PROF. M. ELLIS DRAKE McCLELLAND'S BIOGRAPHER

By Lucile Bailey

To be the worthy biographer of an interesting historical figure is the present goal of Dr. M. Ellis Drake, one of Alfred's professors of European and American History. And when that figure may be the subject of a hotly contested debate regarding the contributions he had to offer the Union cause during the Civil War, one may well wonder what manner of man was General George B. McClelland with whose life this professor is so concerned. But that is Dr. Drake's story, and the facts he has brought to light will make his book a very interesting one.

Seated in a large comfortable chair beside the radio in their charmingly furnished home on Terrace street, a new home for the Drake family since the opening of college this year, Dr. Drake talked of the great interest he has in his daily work—that of lecturing on the development of European and American history. Although pinching at pep rallies is far from his main objective in life, the enthusiastic reception accorded him by the students at the gym last Thursday evening is ample proof of his versatility in public speaking, and of arousing high spirits among the supporters of the athletic teams.

Most of Alfred's students have become acquainted with this professor through the various history courses that he teaches, and can thus testify to the positive appeal of his oratorical ability, for his intense interest in his subject makes it inevitable that his enthusiasm should dominate his lectures.

Like any great teacher, Dr. Drake's primary interest lies in his chosen profession, the development of which has occupied the greater share of his later life.

Born in the small but picturesque town of Oswayo, Pa., in the north central part of the state, he spent his boyhood there, graduated from high school and entered Grove City College near Pittsburgh. He studied at this institution for two terms, then since his parents moved to Hornell, N. Y., a little later, he completed his undergraduate work in Alfred.

Subsequent to his graduation from college he taught in a small high school for two years. For two summers he attended Syracuse University, working for his master's degree. He then came back to Alfred as a professor and has maintained his position here since 1926. During that time he was granted a two year leave of absence in which to work for his doctor's degree at the American University in Washington, D. C., 1930 to 1932. Here he had free access to the Library of Congress with all its valuable collections which he used extensively in developing his thesis. As it progressed he became more and more desirous of writing up the life of McClelland. Dr. Drake was fortunate in being able to use the private collections, letters, dispatches and manuscripts of this man since in this way his true character is so vividly revealed.

In compensation for the great responsibility of bringing up his young daughter Jean, Dr. Drake derives much satisfaction. Just at present with the cooperation of Mrs. Drake and the "youngster," he is planning a flower garden which they will enjoy next spring and summer. So while the snow covers the seeds he has planted with such care, Dr. Drake will sit back with comfort in that easy chair on a

LIBRARY NOTES

Outstanding New Titles In The Library

By Ruth Greene

"The Crime of Cuba" by Carleton Beals

This timely book is a severe indictment of the corruption and oppression of the Machado regime and the exploitation of the island republic by American banks and big business.

"AnthonyAdverse" by Hervey Allen

A long historical novel setting forth Anthony's adventures of body and spirit in the Old World and the New, from 1775 to 1825.

"Autobiography of Alice B. Tokles" by Gertrude Stein

A lively chronicle of Gertrude Stein's own life and intimates written under the guise of the autobiography of Alice B. Tokles, her companion secretary for twenty-five years.

"Peter Abelard" by H. J. Waddell

One of the world's great love stories retold in beautiful prose by a medieval scholar.

"British Agent" by R. H. B. Lockhart

The autobiographical memoirs of a young English diplomat reach their climax in a frank, open account of the author's mission to Russia in 1918, which ended in disaster.

"Last Adam" by J. G. Cozzens

Character study of an old-fashioned country doctor in a Connecticut community—a man of immense vitality, strong appetites, and good horse-sense.

"Little Man, What Now?" by Hans Fallada

Simple and moving tale of the young Pinnebergs, who start on the adventure of marriage in present day Germany, and their struggle to sustain life for themselves and the baby.

"Marie Antoinette" by Stefan Zweig

The portrait of an "average woman" whom the drama of the Revolution forced into playing an heroic role.

NEW CLUB FORMED BY ALFRED WOMEN

Next Saturday morning, November eleventh, will see the formation of a new club on the Alfred campus. At the November meeting of the Woman's Athletic Governing Board a move was made to sponsor an Alfred Archer's Club for all women interested in this fascinating sport newly introduced to Alfred.

The club will meet regularly at nine o'clock Saturday morning at the gymnasium, beginning this week. For those who cannot meet regularly at this time for one reason or another a special meeting will be held every Friday afternoon at three-thirty, starting after Thanksgiving. Definite organization such as the election of club officers will take place within a month after there has been evidence as to who are vitally interested in archery.

The immediate aim of the club is the development of enough expert archers so that Alfred may enter the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament next spring. Archery is one sport in which women may compete interscholastically to a certain extent; that is another reason why many should be interested in the club.

The activities of the group which form on Saturday morning will consist primarily for this first month of target shooting. The Columbia round (24 arrows at 50 yards, 24 at 40, and 24 at 30) will be the basis for scoring. For beginners the average score in this round is about 250. By spring, it is hoped, members of the club will be able to compete with those who obtain championship scores (400 to 500) in the Columbia round.

There is a variety of unusual activities which the club will sponsor after it has become organized such as bonarro (and archery field game), roving and clout shooting, and flight shooting. There are more possibilities in archery than many people realize and the club aims to make these possibilities real.

winter's evening and visualize them in bloom; and sometimes he may dream of the day when he can visit Europe with all its wealth of historical material.



Prof. B. B. Crandall

PROF. B. B. CRANDALL MAN OF VERSATILITY

By Roberta Clarke

"An adopted son of California," Burton B. Crandall, professor of economics, calls himself. He was born in Wyoming, of parents who came from New York and New Jersey, lived in Idaho in his childhood and can vividly remember the cowboys who would ride into the saloon in the town where he lived, pop off some beer bottles with their revolvers, pay the bartender and ride off as quickly as they had come. Yet none of the places has the same hold on him that California does.

When he was about eleven his family moved to the Imperial Valley in California, about fifteen miles from the Mexican border. The little town where he lived is where most of the scenes in Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," took place. The artificial fertility and productivity of this valley and Mexican raids are a distinct part of his early boyhood.

For his first alma mater, Professor Crandall chose the University of California, at Berkeley. He began his course in engineering, but finished in the Liberal Arts College. While in college, he was a member of the Glee Club which participated in the National Intercollegiate Contest held in New York City. During the summer he worked either as a truck driver or a road builder, thereby completing a truly liberal education.

Before he was graduated, his family moved to San Luis Obispo, a truly typical Spanish town nestling in the foothills of the Coast Range.

After graduation, Mr. Crandall came east to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration to get his master's degree. His major work was on transportation and in order to understand the mechanical as well as the business end of such problems he took special courses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology along with his other work. The summer between the two years he was at Harvard, he spent in Newark, N. J., doing traffic work for the Public Service Corporation and incidentally picking up the Bronx dialect which few college students have heard him use, but which he has learned to perfection.

Following somewhat the line of his work at M. I. T., his chief avocational interest is in motor and air transportation. Although he is fond of driving, his main satisfaction is not in driving cars but in designing motor car bodies. His interest in design extends also to modernistic architecture, especially skyscrapers.

Although very busy with the "economic" and practical details of life, he occasionally finds time for athletic recreation. His favorite sport is tennis, while hiking is a most enjoyable form of recreation for him when he can manage the time. On Sunday afternoons when a philharmonic orchestra or the Metropolitan Opera Company is on the air, he is most likely to be found at home listening to the radio.

Like all good Masters, he desires a doctorate. His present inclinations are toward the University of Pennsylvania for this work. Early as is in his career, it is not difficult to prophesy success, professional and otherwise, for Professor Crandall.

NOTICE

The newly formed mathematics and science club will meet in the Ceramic building, Thursday evening at 7:45.

SOCIAL NEWS

Kappa Nu

The house was almost deserted Saturday afternoon with nearly everyone attending the game at Elmira.

Happy Rinzler spent the week-end renewing old and making new acquaintances.

Congratulations cross country and Frosh and you too Varsity because you put up a swell fight.

Kappa Nu is pleased to announce the pledging of the following men:

Harold Aranoff, Flex Billowitz, Morton DeScherer, Sidney Finkelstein, Edward Fox, Hardie Freiberg, Martin Kapilow, Sol Schamis, Leon Schorr, Bernard Scheiten, Harold Syrop.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Kappa Psi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Russell Buchhols.

Chaplin McLeod and his family were dinner guests last Sunday. Mary Louise seemed to like the place.

Our fraternity has dedicated the song, "My Fraternity Pin," to Tom Carew.

Congratulations football team for the successful season, especially the St. Lawrence game.

Fine work cross country team. Take the Middle Atlantics.

Kappa Psi Boulevard has been recently repaired. None of the cars can make the hill now.

Pi Alpha Pi

The weather man has certainly favored this fall, especially for the games. It was bad enough to crawl out of bed early Saturday morning so as to be at the Post Office by nine, but how much harder it would have been on a rainy morning. The few of us that did not make the Elmira trip eagerly listened to the report of the day's games over radio that evening.

The Seniors are in disgrace. During the past week they severely violated that traditional term—"Stately Seniors". Studies were naturally forgotten Tuesday night when there were such important things as jack-o'-lanterns and ghosts to make. The Sophomores were surprised when they climbed into bed to find that the spirit of the Seniors was not limited to jack-o'-lanterns, etc. The biggest complaint was—that the crackers weren't buttered. Friday night, four Seniors appeared at dinner exhibiting perfect examples of a second childhood. How amazingly natural they looked!

Bartlett Dormitory

Girls—take care. Be sure and wear something warm when you are playing hockey. Some of the boys of the dorm are watching you through a telescope.—Ever since the opening of Campus Court, "Red" Java has become the most popular of all the waiters. Can it be because he is secretary of the court?—The other night Jack Merriam was going around trying to get a bet that he wouldn't "bust" out of college. He wanted to bet a nickel.—The other night in the freshmen soccer game, that popular red-head, Dan Kocher, was all over the field. There is one thing the fellows would like to ask. Which side were you playing for, Red?—That self proclaimed introvert, who is a counselor on the fourth floor, started to flourish this year as the social lion of the campus. Now he seems to have gone back into his cell, What's the trouble, Morty?—Has anybody got a rake or hoe that the fellows may borrow. For the past three weeks the fellows were made to clean up the lawn around the Dorm. Some of them wonder if that goes under the head of room deposit. They seem to think that they are paying for the "Privilege" of cleaning the lawn.—That good looking woman who was the dorm's dinner guest the other day was none other than Ben Racusin's mother.

Theta Theta Chi

It was a grand game, team, real football. Practically all the girls followed the team to Elmira; all who could get rides, leaving a very small number to take charge of things in Alfred. The peep meeting Thursday night is one we won't forget and goes down in history under the heading of Alfred Spirit.

Marion Clements enjoyed a short

SIDE LINE SLANTS

By Chaplain James C. McLeod

Unable to witness the game, we can only accept the consensus of opinion from those who did. Alfred's team kept its promise and fought to the last whistle. Outweighed, they played a great game from start to finish, yielding that winning touchdown in the last four minutes. All praise and honor to a great team and a great coach to whom the fruits of victory would have indeed been sweet, who need no consolation, but only the sincere appreciation of the student body for giving so fine a representation of school spirit. No team within our recollection has been more of a TEAM, no eleven has brought greater glory to Alfred. To those who played their last game: Gregory, Henning, Kuenn, Wallace and Torello, our thanks; we'll miss you at that opening kick-off next year.

S—L—S

The harriers came through in splendid style to cop the State Meet under circumstances and conditions which gave both the team and its coach no small degree of worry. Finding level stretches on which to practice for such a course as that at Rochester is well nigh impossible midst these hills of Allegany, but the team proved capable of meeting the difficulty and took the title in decisive fashion. With the Colgate meet cancelled they now begin pointing for the Army and Middle Atlantics. Army has yet to meet defeat and Saturday took the always strong Columbia team 19-36. More bad news for the Alfred team is seen in the decisive defeat of N. Y. U. by Rutgers, which team faces in the Middle Atlantics. The comparative strength of Cornell is shown in the fact that Yale, victim of the Ithacans by a more lop-sided score than was Alfred, won the Big Three Title from Princeton and Harvard. It was the Crimson's first defeat in several years.

S—L—S

Tomorrow the Freshman cross country team will conclude its official season with a dual meet, Almond H. S. furnishing the opposition. Victors in four of their five races to date the yearlings expect to win. The Frosh football team merits praise for their play against Genesee Wesleyan. Lacking even first string strength for the schedule they played, the Frosh have made a most commendable showing. From both the Freshman cross country and football squads will come more material than most casual students imagine. Both squads are made up of inexperienced competitors but both have learned much and shown progress.

visit from her mother on Saturday. Helen Smathers appreciated the audience of her parents, while we were having our picture taken on Tuesday.

We were disappointed to have it turn cold with the changing of the moon Thursday night. We had so hoped to have our outdoor fire place built before real winter started.

We enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand to dinner on Sunday, and some members of the Frosh class during the week.

Some of our members have spent much time at play rehearsals and the play had the finish, that only comes with constant work.

Along with our many visitors we counted two extra, which had black coats and white on their heads and tails. The door was closed in their faces, I wonder why?

Sigma Chi

Shermie and Kizzie, like all newcomers to Alfred, are growing fatter by the minute. In fact, they are practically equal in length and breadth right now, and we are seriously considering putting them in the post office as horrible examples for the Frosh.

(Written on the sleeping porch)

The alarm clock tolls the coming of the day, And, yawning, we rise slowly from our beds. We students deskward plod our weary way, And try, mightily, to cram facts in our heads.

Now comes the glimmering landscape into sight once more, And on the air a solemn stillness falls, Save where the room mate wheels her droning snores, And French phonetics echo through the halls.

But knowledge to our eyes her ample page

SPOTLIGHT

"Rasputin", coming to our campus on Thursday night, Nov. 9th, will thrill you as you've never been thrilled before. You will see the three Barrymores together with a brilliant cast in the long awaited picture, "Rasputin and the Empress". You cannot miss seeing this powerful and moving picture of the court of the Romanoffs. Always interesting the royal family has never been so well portrayed. Lionel Barrymore give an unforgettable performance as the hypnotist, the thracherous and unsaintly monk. Also selected short subjects, including those popular favorites, the Mills Brothers.

Buddy Rogers and Marion Nixon in the surprise picture of the season, "Best of Enemies" on Saturday, Nov. 12th. It is a fast moving picture with plenty of comedy and romance. Girls, here's the chance you've been waiting for. Buddy Rogers on the screen again, in an exceedingly entertaining picture.

Mickey Mouse is back to cheer your difficult days along, and guarantees to keep you going strong after seeing him do his stunts. Some very thrilling scenes of horse racing will also be shown.

Rich with the spoils of time will ne'er unlock, 'Till we resign ourselves to cruel fate And rise stoically each morn at five o'clock.

(Profuse apologies to Mr. Gray)

No, we have neither robbed the Ag barns nor transplanted a fog horn. The source of the mooing, which is frequently heard in the midst of telephone conversations, is a mechanical cow that formerly held a place of honor in Woolworth's.

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ALFRED-ST. LAWRENCE
(Continued from page one)

Even in the first quarter, when St. Lawrence garnered their first touchdown, the score came only after three strenuous efforts. The successful advance started on the forty-four yard line and in the major was due to Donahue's twenty-three yard run to the sixteen-yard stripe.

Even here the Saxons displayed that same courage the Larries coach acclaimed. After reaching the sixteen-yard line, it took the Laurentians four plays to advance to within five yards of the Saxon goal and a first down. And then with the advantage of four more downs, the up-state huskies were forced to utilize all of them with Brown scoring on a run around right end. That dogged stand by the Purple in itself was worth the game.

But even this failed to daunt the Alfred men. In the second quarter they unleashed all that they had and within a couple of minutes had deadlocked the count. It came after Firestine and Hodges had advanced the ball from midfield to the Larries' thirty-six yard stripe. Held for two downs, Hanson was brought back from the line. He heaved a beautiful pass. Joe Teta, wing-man, was standing on the ten yard line. He caught the ball and romped across the Laurentian goal.

That score came early in the second period. For the next seven or eight minutes both teams played on even terms in midfield. Then the Larries opened an aerial barrage, interspersed with a few runs, that brought them to within five yards of Alfred's goal. Here for three plays, the Larries failed to gain an inch, finally resorting to a pass which Hodges blocked behind the Alfred goal. With the attack stemmed, the ball was brought to the Alfred twenty-yard line in the Saxon's possession. The half ended after the first play.

In the third quarter, Alfred outplayed St. Lawrence with all the scrimmage warfare carried on in Laurentian territory. Twice within thirty yards of the Larry goal, the quarterback barked out signals for pass formation and on those two occasions the ball was tossed into the arms of St. Lawrence men deep in their own territory—intended intercepted passes that were more to the Saxon's advantage than as though the pigskin had been punted.

The fourth quarter was filled with many surprises. St. Lawrence pulled a little strategic play too in the opening minutes by getting off a quick punt from their own twenty-yard line to place the ball in midfield and gain some thirty yards.

In the middle of this period, Alfred made its last vain drive to score. A pass from Henning on Alfred's forty-yard line to Teta, who advanced to St. Lawrence's forty-yard stripe before being tackled started the fireworks. Then Hodges gained five yards through the line, followed by Henning who made seven more for a first down.

Hodges and Besley on the next two plays garnered enough yardage for another first to place the ball within eighteen yards of a score. The drive was thwarted, when Brown intercepted Hanson's pass.

Then the Larries retaliated with a terrific barrage that netted them their victory score. Donahue bore the brunt of the running attack and Brown heaved the ball in the aerial barrage. One play failed to gain for the Larries as they rested on their own ten-yard line, but on the next play, Donahue got away to scamper to midfield.

Then the aerial was resorted to, when Brown passed to Roberg to bring the ball to Alfred's thirty-five yard line. Donahue followed with a run to the twenty-five yard line, where he was tackled so hard, that the world twisted around and around in front of him—so much so that he had to be taken from the game after wandering down the field towards the St. Lawrence goal.

Another pass Brown to Roberg placed the pigskin on Alfred's twelve yard line. Alfred tightened for two plays. There were no gains. On the third play, however, another pass proved fatal. Brown again catapulted the ball, this time into the arms of Warren, who was tackled right on the

"BLESSED EVENTS"

By John Orzano

The pep rally went over great, it is hoped that this enthusiasm and school spirit will continue to rise. Let's go Alfred.

The girls should be happy now that they have their own athletic field. Excitement, where?

Sodium benzoate is found to be a good preservative for cider. Are we right Foote?

Prof. Cortelyou will split 50-50 with any one who will invent a pattern for folding paper. Get going "genii".

Who is the Junior that spent a week's allowance to go to Rochester and played "Pin a Tail on a Donkey"? Nat Cooper knows.

Someone must have turned over a new leaf for the football players as they were seen in Chapel last Friday. A new tradition, we hope.

Wonder what lies behind the fact that a fleece-lined mackinaw was found somewhere in Hornell and no one wants to claim it. Tsk, Tsk, Tsk!

Freshmen can be heard yelling to Bill Hampton in the dorm at all hours of the night, "Check me out". A new war cry, don't you know.

Who are the "Billy Arnolds" that had to "abandon car" on way to Elmira? And, then got a "free" ride from their victim. 100%, is the business mans goal, profit. Tell us how you do it?

What Frosh with a "Shiner" spoke out of turn? Can't take it, heh!

Who is the History student writing on Christianity that said, "Christ was born in the 4th century"? Hello kids.

Here is a new record for you girls to beat, fourteen dates in two weeks. Nice going V. Q.

The spirit worked up at the pep rally, continued at the St. Lawrence game. In fact the students went as far as to cheer without the cheer leader.

goal line.

The lineup:

| Alfred | Position | St. Lawrence |
|-----------|----------|--------------|
| | L. E. | |
| Topper | L. T. | Blackford |
| Cohen | L. G. | Flannigan |
| Fedor | C. | Watson |
| Gregory | R. G. | Phillips |
| Kuenn | R. T. | Neidhardt |
| Hanson | R. E. | Pasquette |
| Teta | Fb. | Moore |
| Firestine | L. Hb. | Brown |
| Boylan | R. Hb. | Warren |
| Clark | Qb. | Whiter |
| Hodges | | Donahue |

Substitutions: Alfred—Adessa for Topper, Belsey for Clark, Wallace for Besley, Henning for Boylan, Wallace for Henning, Torrello for Hodges. St. Lawrence—Wiley for Neidhardt, B. Moose for Warren, Joe Graboski for Whiter, Brown for B. Moore, Hemings for R. George, B. Moore for Whiter, Sayer for Donahue, Roberg for Pasquette, Warren for B. Fasko.

Officials: Benzoni, Colgate, referee; Keane, Syracuse, umpire; Smith, Syracuse, head linesman.

The summary—

First downs—Alfred 5; St. Lawrence 15.

Passes—St. Lawrence tried 13 and completed 8. Alfred tried 14 and completed 5.

Passes intercepted—St. Lawrence 3; Alfred 0.

Penalties—Against Alfred, 5 for 25 yds. against St. Lawrence, 6 for total of 40 yd.

Fumbles—St. Lawrence fumbled 3 times and recovered twice. Alfred fumbled once and recovered.

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MASON, ALMOND

ALUMNI

Mrs. Starr A. Burdick (Susie Saunders) A. U. '03, represented Alfred University at the anauguration of Dr. Hugh Potter Baker as the eleventh president of Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Massachusetts, on October 6th, last.

Aaron MacCoon, A. U. '15, teacher of French in the Leonia, New Jersey, High School, represented Alfred University at the inauguration of President Gilbert Mead as the nineteenth president of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, Saturday, October, 21st.

Dr. Gilbert M. Fess, A. U. '12, Professor of Modern Languages at the University of Missouri, represented Alfred University at the inauguration of Dr. Franc Lewis McCluer as president of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, on Saturday, October 28th.

The New York branch of the Alfred University Alumni Association will hold their annual banquet on February 24th. This will take place at the Town Hall Club on 42d St. N. Y. C.

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor does, and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined—Kentucky Kernel.

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Through the valleys and over the hill
To the place where flowers grow;
There let me rest my weary head
In a little blossom-bed
Before the snow with blankets deep
Cover them with winter sleep.
Ah! it is there in the blossom-bed
That I buried the dreams that I love—
Buried them deep in the pansies red
And the buttercup's golden glove;
Oh! how I wish that my buried dreams
Would blossom and bloom anew
And that my dreams—my golden
dreams
Would at the last come true!

H. A. S.

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