



ALFRED STARTS BRANCH COLLEGE AT GREENWICH

Alfred University, it may interest students to know, has undertaken this fall a new project—the sponsoring of a system by which students who have no means of going to college may take, in Greenwich, N. Y., courses which will be the equivalent of the first year of college.

This collegiate center is to be under the direct supervision of the Alfred executive committee and the faculty. All quizzes, tests and final examinations will be made out and sent from here. Courses are offered in Freshman History, Mathematics, French, German, and Chemistry, of which each student may elect sixteen hours a semester. Credit will be given here at Alfred for all courses which have been satisfactorily completed.

Principal B. M. Harrington of the Greenwich High School will be in charge of arrangements there. Two instructors have been selected, Miss Ida Whiteside, who has a Master's degree from Vassar, to teach mathematics and science, and Edgar Henderson, who has nearly completed his Doctor's degree at Harvard, to teach English, History and French.

It is hoped that this plan will achieve three objectives namely, give the young people of Greenwich something worthwhile to do; furnish them opportunity to keep on growing intellectually; and to steer them toward college, specifically Alfred.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB MAKES CHANGES

At a meeting of the Footlight Club, Wednesday evening, several changes were made in the old organization and plans for production were outlined briefly.

Ever since its installation last spring the Footlight Club has been synonymous with Theta Alpha Phi, the national organization.

Heretofore the Footlight Club has been a very exclusive organization, admitting to membership only upper-classmen who have received fifty credit points in dramatic work. In order to increase the membership and maintain a more lively interest in dramatic work the club has lowered its entrance requirements to twenty-five credit points. This will allow a great many more people to take an active part in the work of the club.

Membership in Theta Alpha Phi will be reserved for those who have fulfilled the national requirements, equivalent to 50 point.

These points may be gained through acting or technical work such as costuming, makeup, properties and stage managing.

The date for the Frosh-Soph plays has been set for Nov. 6th, but what plays will be given has not yet been definitely decided.

A three act play has been planned for November 26th.

Later on, open meetings will be held where a play will be read and asperants to the Footlight Club will be given an idea of what constitutes the work of this organization.

The club this year is under the leadership of Mary Swan as president. The other officers are: Margaret Seese, vice president; Mary Train, secretary; Howard Johnson, business manager.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning in this issue the Fiat Lux will present each week interviews with your professors and with various members of the teams.

This week Professors Bond and Boraas are featured as is Hammond Torello.

NOTED VIOLINIST GIVES PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY

Alfred students had the opportunity of hearing in assembly last Thursday a violinist recognized by the musical world as one of great talent,—Mr. Bert Diem. Mr. Diem was born in Switzerland, and at the age of five years began to play the violin. At the age of nine, he was playing in public performances and showing no little genius. He finally came to America with his father, who was a noted inventor, and found so much interest in this new world that he decided to stay. He is now an American citizen and has played with the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra and the Syracuse symphony. For the past four years, he has been a teacher and has a large following in Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania.

Diem showed unusual technique in his playing, and his interpretation of the pieces was always vivid and full of expression. His tones were light, always with a soft, singing quality. His accompanist, Miss Marian Haines, is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women and showed great ability as a pianist. She played the most difficult passages skillfully and effortlessly, and at no time did she cover up the soloist.

The following program was presented:

1. Praeludium and Allegro—G. Pugnani
2. Ave Maria
3. Serenade du Tsigan
4. Variation—Tartini

As an encore, Mr. Diem played Francois Schubert's "Bee."

It is hoped that enough interest in violin may be aroused among Alfred students to have Prof. Diem come here at least once a week for instruction.

ALFRED EXTENDS FREE TUITION TO GRADS WISHING TO RETURN

Considering the fact that certain graduates of Alfred University have been unable to find employment and are anxious to attend classes rather than be idle, the faculty voted unanimously at the last meeting to allow free tuition to graduates who attend further classes.

Many students, it was felt, might be able to prepare themselves for additional fields and thus find work. A few such students are now attending the College of Ceramics, and others have expressed a desire to attend the Liberal Arts College. Although such credit may not be used toward a graduate degree, those who wish will be allowed credit for any work they complete.

FROSH-SOPH DANCE RUN AT GYM

On the evening of October 7th, at the gym, the sophomores gave a dance for the freshmen. This dance is an annual event and one anticipated by the entire college.

The chaperones present were: Prof. and Mrs. Conroe, Professors Nelson and Harder, Prof. and Mrs. Wingate, Prof. and Mrs. Amberg, and Prof. and Mrs. Seidl.

Charlie Clarke and his Collegians furnished the music for the dance.

Robert Murray was the chairman of the dance with Stanley Reiben and Albert Muffitt as assistants.

NOTICE

Anyone desiring to compete for a place on the Fiat Lux Staff is invited to attend the meeting at 7:00 P. M. in the Gothic. News reporters wanted. Feature writers, humorists, come out for the staff.

EXILED PROFESSORS TO TEACH IN U. S. A.

New York—(IP)—At least eighteen of the many liberal-minded German University professors exiled by the Hitler government are to teach this year in the United States.

Three of them—Prof. Otto Stern, experimental physicist; Prof. I. Estermann, his assistant, and Prof. Ernest Berl, chemist—are to join the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, where they will divide their time between teaching and research.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with as little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened Oct. 1st, at Princeton, N. J.

The new school of Social Research, planned to open this year by Dr. Alvin Johnson as an experiment in higher education without athletics and other extra-curricular activities, last year had signed up Dr. Albert Einstein, famed German scientist, as its first and outstanding faculty member.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

Here are ten of the fifteen who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology, logic and philosophy; E. Von Hornboste, musicology, psychology and ethnology; his son, J. Hornboste, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Colm, public finance; Arthur Feiler, international politics; Hermann Kantorowicz, jurisprudence, and Eduard Heiman, economics.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the fifteen could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday:
10:00 A. M., Chapel Services at Kenyon Hall

7:15 P. M., Sunday Church Choir practice at Community House

Thursday:
10:00 A. M., Chapel Service at Kenyon Hall

11:30 A. M., Assembly at Alumni Hall, Rev. Mr. Lentz of Wellsville, speaker

7:00 P. M., Motion Picture, "Sweepings" at Alumni Hall

Friday:
10:00 A. M., Chapel Service at Kenyon Hall

Afternoon, Cross Country Meet with Cornell

7:30 P. M., Organ Vesper Service at the Church

Saturday:
7:00 P. M., Motion Picture, "Stranger's Return" at Alumni Hall

8:30 Brick Informal; Kappa Psi Informal

Sunday:
11:00 A. M., Union Service at the Church

7:00 P. M., Y. W. C. A. Meeting at the Gothic

Monday:
10:00 A. M., Chapel Service at Kenyon Hall

7:00 P. M., Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

7:00 P. M., Male Glee Club Practice at Kenyon Hall

8:15 P. M., Ladies Glee Club Practice at Kenyon Hall

ALFRED DEFEATS ROCHESTER TO SCORE SECOND WIN OF SEASON

Highly Touted Alfred Squad Not Too Impressive in Registering 7-0
Victory As Torrello Speeds 60 Yards For Only Score

NEW CAMPUS SOCIAL RULES NOW IN EFFECT

1. All applications for calendar dates should be made through the office of the Dean of Women.

2. All such applications are granted by a sub-committee appointed by the Student Life Committee.

3. Applications for dates should be made before the close of the college year.

4. With the application for dates should be included the nature of the affair (formal or informal), the place of holding, and the names of the faculty guests to be invited. The following regulations govern the number of faculty guests:

(a) At large affairs given in the gymnasium, at least five faculty couples are to be present as patrons.

(b) At the spring formals, four faculty couples—at least two of whom shall be honorary members of the organization—shall attend as chaperones.

(c) At small parties in the individual houses, at least two couples—two members of whom belong to the organization—act as chaperones.

(d) At larger formal affairs in the houses, at least three faculty members—one of whom shall be a member of the organization—act in this capacity.

5. Any changes in date, character, or faculty guests should be reported in the office of the Dean of Women not later, except in case of emergency, than Tuesday of the week preceding the event.

6. House parties are limited to the first floor unless by special arrangement with the Dean of Women.

7. The House President, or someone appointed by him, is personally responsible, as is the House collectively, for the conduct of any party.

COLLEGE HEAD HAS BUSY TIME OF IT

This last week proved a busy one for President Titsworth. On Tuesday he spoke to the Rotary Club in Olean; Wednesday he was in New York City conferring with the Committee on Teaching Force of the Board of Trustees; and on Thursday he spoke before the Rotary at Corning.

LENTZ TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

Thursday, October twelfth, the guest speaker in Assembly will be Reverend Richard H. Lentz, of the Christian Temple, Wellsville. Mr. Lentz is well known to Alfred students and a popular and stimulating speaker. He has chosen for the title of his address on Thursday, the fascinating and intriguing phrases: "I Alfred, Take Thee, Co-ed." Our past recollections of his visits to our campus make us feel certain that attendance will be thoroughly worthwhile.

ALMA MATER CHANGED

"Alma Mater"

Students! Attention.

These new lines of the third verse of the Alma Mater may be cut out of the paper and pasted in your little book as this is official.

O Alfred, dear Alfred, thy fame will abide

With Kenyon and Allen and Main And Davis, the builder, and Titsworth our guide,

Thy honor and power maintain.

Clicking spasmodically, yet on the whole playing better ball than their opposition, Alfred University's Purple horde today was smacking of a 7-0 revenge over University of Rochester. The game was played Saturday in the River Campus stadium of the Yellowjackets in the "Flower City."

It was the Saxon's first victory over Rochester since 1916, and the second win in eighteen years. Despite all this though, the triumph in all its fruit was not an outstanding one. There was no questioning that Alfred was the better team of the two. But it is because of just this fact, that Alfred's victory was not outstanding.

On four distinct occasions fumbles destroyed what surely would have meant more touchdowns for the Purple, while a total of sixty-five yards in penalties did not help matters much. Then too, there was another time, when the Yellowjackets held on their own half yard line.

Throughout the game the Purple were the aggressors, but they lacked that consistency so fundamental in the successful termination of their lengthy marches up and down the field towards the Rochester goal posts. Time and again, sweeping end runs by Torrello or vicious thrusts into Rochester's midsection by Besley, brought the Saxons within the very shadow of a score, but time and again either a fumble or a penalty stopped the advance, only once with Rochester doing such of its own ability.

Taking these facts into consideration, one might even say, that Alfred owes its victory to Torrello, its quarterback—"El Toro" for short, which in Spanish means "The Bull." It was he who scored the Saxon's only touchdown and he did it on a runback of a Rochester punt—a

(Continued on page four)

PRESIDENTS ATTEND ALBANY CONFERENCE

President Titsworth, President Emeritus Davis, Doctor Seidl and Registrar Titsworth expect to motor Wednesday to Albany to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York State which is to be held Thursday, October 12, at the Hotel Ten Eyck. The theme of this meeting will be, "Continuity of Education in Secondary Schools and Colleges." The Sixty-ninth Convocation of the University of the State of New York, celebrating the 150th anniversary of its establishment in 1784, will be held Thursday evening and Friday.

Friday afternoon greetings will be extended to President Titsworth as one of the new college presidents in the State.

President Davis has been asked to give the benediction at the close of the Convocation, Friday.

VESPER ORGAN SERVICE

The Vesper Organ Service, so well attended by townspeople and students the last three years, was resumed last Friday evening with Prof. Wingate at the organ.

These services will be continued throughout the school year and it is desired that you place your request numbers either in the mail or direct to Prof. Wingate.

All are cordially invited to attend this half hour of Organ Music on every Friday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

FIAT LUX

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Rochester met defeat at the hands of Alfred's football team for the first time in sixteen years. The achievement was noteworthy in that respect, but what was more noteworthy was the spirit displayed by the students. Not once during the past few years has such a thing been shown here. Conservative estimates place the Alfred crowd at the game around the four hundred mark. Rochester's home crowd was not much greater. It is this new spirit which is particularly gratifying. The teams must go places in the winning direction with that kind of support. Let us hope this display was not a "flash in the pan" as it has been in some years. Next week finds the cross-country squad meeting Cornell here, and the football team battling Buffalo at Buffalo. Both teams need your support. Let us get out and cheer until we are hoarse. The effort put into getting hoarse is comparatively small to the effort of the team. This is Alfred's year. Let us help in gaining a double victory this week.

SOCIETY NEWS

The Brick

October fourteenth is the big date. The girls of The Brick are giving their first dance of the year in the reception rooms and hall. This dance is just for the girls of The Brick and their guests this time, so you boy friends had better be nice to the little women if you want to be invited.

Congratulations, to our new frosh W. S. G. officer, Grace Sarandria. Grace was elected at a recent house meeting and is now official door opener at all W. S. G. meetings.

The biggest news of the week here at The Brick is that there was an extra piece of cake at one table. Who's slipping up in the kitchen?

We wouldn't think of embarrassing the young lady in question by giving her age, but Jane Klein had a birthday last Wednesday, and what a celebration in the Collegiate. Many "Slap Backs" Jane.

The Brick is getting to be a popular place. Even the Bart. Dorm. fellows stop in and read the evening paper as they are passing by. How about it Charlie?

Suggestions from The Brick to Bart. Dorm.—Not that we don't like to hear from you fellows and all that, but how about talking to the girls one at a time—not six or eight at a time. "Why don't cha come up some time?"

Who's the crusty little Junior on the second floor who made her date bring her home an hour early from the show, just because she had seen it once. Tsk Tsk, hasn't she ever heard of the depression?

Famous indoor sports—Seeing the grand rush when the phone rings. It's really as good as a foot ball game—a game that needs no cheering—just a general razzing.

Sigma Chi

Last week's victory inspired Sigma Chi and fifteen of us to set out bright and early Saturday morning for Rochester. We returned very hoarse and were more enthusiastic. That was a great game!

Friday night the dining room was the scene of much singing. (We'll call it singing) The Hawk baritone and Mrs. Callock tenor with all the intermediate stages of female voices soared through everything from "Rock of Ages" to a jazzed unison of the Alma Mater. The sudden operatic aspirations might be better understood if dinner had been song instead of spaghetti.

Several frosh girls were entertained at dinner through the week and also at Sunday night supper.

Sigma Chi's latest business transaction reads rather like a Scotch joke. We traded several pairs of curtains for a winter supply of potatoes and maple syrup, and consequently feel quite cheerful.

Theta Theta Chi

On Monday evening, after a short business meeting the Theta Chi girls entertained their honoraries, alumnae and members at a bridge. There were prizes for the high scores and the lowest; and refreshments were served later in the evening. The house was made festive with autumn leaves and candle light.

Miss Hewitt's garden is still keeping the house filled with flowers. We hope that the frost will continue to spend its time on the trees and leave the flowers for a later date.

We have acquired a new piece of furniture that looks like a cross between an icebox and a piano. We expect it to be very useful as soon as we can figure out a way to get it into the house.



Professor H. O. Boraas

Interview With Prof. H. O. Boraas

Have you ever wondered what a psychology professor does in his spare time? No, Prof. H. O. Boraas does not ponder over the question as to whether or not you deserve a "C" or a "D" in his course. What he really enjoys is composing bits of melodies on the piano. No doubt one could find proof of this by walking past the Boraas' new home on Church Street in the small hours of the morning.

Prof. Boraas was born in a small town on the Mississippi river. Hence his deep interest in all songs and books concerning "Ol' Man River." Imagine seeing a real "Show Boat" and perhaps even riding on one!

While in college, Prof. Boraas was active in debating musical organizations, dramatics and tennis. He had planned to go into business but after a year of work in a bank, he realized that he preferred teaching. After taking post graduate work in summer school, he taught mathematics in high school for a year. Since that time he has taken courses at Columbia U., Iowa U., and U. of Chicago. He taught educational subjects in Rochester U. for two years.

So many intelligent men read detective stories in carefully hoarded moments, that it came as a surprise to find that Prof. Boraas does not. He finds the greatest pleasure in biography and history. His ambition from childhood has been to visit Egypt. He is especially fond of football and is a great enthusiast of that sport.

As we all know, Prof. Boraas plays the cello a great deal. He admits that before he found his appreciation of that instrument, he first attempted to play the drums, the bull fiddle, the violin and the clarinet. One wonders which instrument his neighbors would have chosen for him.

This is Prof. Boraas' sixth year in Alfred and we hope we will find him here for some time to come.

Plans for an outdoor fireplace are progressing rapidly under Miss Hewitt's supervision. Won't you all come and have a hamburger sometime?

We were happy to have President and Mrs. Tittsworth and Miss Ann Smith of Chestertown, Md., as our guest at dinner Sunday.

And may we explain the crash in front of the House on Saturday night, after the dance—Shot Henderson's car tried to make it's getaway unaided; it succeeded only in meeting up rather suddenly with a big tree. The car was damaged slightly, no one was injured; but we had plenty of excitement for a while.

Pi Alpha Pi

Most students wish that school was just one big week-end—and why not? Horty took advantage of the last one by visiting Mary Shed while Barb went to Churchville with Ruby. They were glad that Rochester was only a few miles away. Van decided that week-ends weren't so perfect when he returned to Alfred Saturday to be informed that Thea had gone to Rochester.

Several Freshmen girls were entertained at the house during the week. They enjoyed seeing the Sophs answer the phone instead of hearing that cry—Frosh, telephone!

Is it the color of your car, Shrimp, that makes it take those Wellsville hills? It must have been some car to have reached Rochester safely with such a load.

Ivanie had a good lunch Saturday noon, but so did the five picnickers.

Who said Alfred hasn't a good football team?

—Patronize our advertisers.

LIBRARY NOTES

Freshman week, with its psychological tests, lectures from the various deans, examinations for admission, innumerable teas, smokers and mixers, introduces the new students to many features of campus life; but to most students the library remains an unknown quantity until the day when required readings force them to enter the portals. Then, as more than one student has phrased it, he gazes at the thousands of books with a feeling of awe, wonders how much he can absorb of the knowledge they contain, and approaches the circulation desk with no little trepidation. Even though he may have received instruction on the use of the card catalog, dictionaries and encyclopedias while in high school, he does not know where to look for these old helps in the new environment and often beneath a jaunty demeanor he wishes he were not so green. Then, too, unless his school library was extraordinarily well equipped, he will find many more reference books and magazine indexes than he dreamed existed, but will seldom try to use them unless they have been specially recommended.

Could we speak freely to them we would say something like this: O freshmen! listen to the wisdom of the ages, be transported by the Webster's dictionary to rich realms of literature and history, to racial interminglings as recorded in our vocabulary; let the dictionaries open the door to those languages, whether Chinese or Choctaw, which were jumbled by the tower of Babel; be introduced by the Dictionary of American biographies not written by the "Gentleman with a Duster"; be carried by the row of red Baedeker's Guides to storied lands across the seas; by volumes on painting, sculpture and music to an infinitude of reachings up towards the stars; by magazine indexes to events both ancient and current; by atlases to the migrations of mankind in search of food and shelter, to boundaries set by conquest; by anthologies of verse to revelations of the pain and the passions of the poets, who are but philosophers under another name; in short, to the ceaseless yearning of the soul of man to wider horizons.

ALUMNI

Max Giventer, A. U. '32, is in medical school this year.

Miss Adea Nordenstedt, a member of last year's senior class, is taking work towards her master's degree at Columbia University.

F. W. Gagliano of Valley Stream, A. U. '32, was a life guard at Jones Beach, during the summer.

Bob Commons Ex-'33, paid a visit at Theta Nu, Saturday night. Bob is a senior in the Dental School of the University of Buffalo.

George Blumenthal recently accepted a position with the Crown Chemical Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harold Karthaus, A. U. '30, was married in July to Miss Ann Bridge of Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Karthaus are residing in New York City, where he has had a position for the past few years with Drugs, Inc.

Another Alfred romance culminated this summer in the marriage of Bruce Daniels, A. U. '30, to Miss Maribelle Johnson, A. U. '29. Mr. Daniels returned to medical school in Boston this fall.

Wilbur Northrup, A. U. Ex-'33, is now practicing dentistry in the office of his father at Ellicottville.

Frederick Morse, A. U. '32, returned last week to Cornell University, where he is taking work for his doctor's degree.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lewis, of Whitesville, Saturday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Arloine, was united in marriage to Lyle W. Cady of Adams Center. Rev. Clyde Ehret performed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Whitesville High School and of Ithaca College.



Professor A. D. Bond

Interview With Professor Austin D. Bond

Although Professor Austin D. Bond, head of the biology department, professes a prosaic life, we are inclined to disagree with him. Visiting Oriental ports and climbing craggy precipices sounds far from dull to us. And these are only a few of Professor Bond's past and present activities. He claims he has only begun his travels!

Our biology professor hails from the state of Washington. As a boy on the Pacific coast he developed the ambition of becoming a sailor. Unlike the majority of people he actually fulfilled his childhood ambition and consequently he is familiar with nearly every Oriental and many Central American ports.

At present Professor Bond says his life is dedicated to the upkeep of his motor car. During the past three years his car, he says, has dipped its front in the Atlantic, its rear in the Pacific, its top in Lake Ontario, an dit bottom in the Gulf of Mexico. Like most of us, he has the desire for a new car.

This summer Professor Bond and Mrs. Bond drove out to Washington taking in Yellowstone Park and, of course, the Century of Progress. Among other things they indulged in mountain climbing, ascending one of the major peaks of the Cascade Range. Among the peaks which Professor Bond has ascended at one time or another is one on the top of which only some one hundred people have ever been. Professor Bond claims to have been the ninety-ninth. He says if any one doubts his achievement, they may believe it or not but he has moving pictures to prove it.

Another interest of our biology professor is the "Whys and wherefores of the life of the North Pacific Coast Indians." He has observed many of their customs and habits, such as their dugout canoe races, and he understands these Indians so well that several of them are among his personal friends.

As most of the students know, professor Bond spent last year in Columbia University working for his doctor's degree. He has completed all the work of his degree except his dissertation, the title of which is "The Improvement of Laboratory Instruction in College Biology." At present his most immediate desire is the completion of this dissertation.

Although Professor Bond has many fascinating avocations, he is deeply interested in his profession. He is a member of the National Academy of Science and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Participation in summer camp work, a large collection of Bulgarian postage stamps, a liking to carve small totem poles, attempts to photograph mountain goats, and an interest in educating the public to listen to radio advertising critically indicate the variety of this man's interests.

Mr. Bond says he wouldn't mind having a camp in the Adirondacks, a cottage in Florida, an apartment in New York or a chance to see more of the world. But, he and Mrs. Bond seem very satisfied with their cozy home in Alfred. At present they are carrying on an experiment in cat psychology on their pet kitten and Prof. is engaged in refinishing a cherry table.

Mr. Cady is well known in Alfred, having graduated from the University. He was a member of Klan Alpine fraternity. They will reside in Adams Center, where he has a position as science teacher and coach.

—College Memories Books, Scrap Books Shaws.

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SIDE LINE SLANTS

By Chaplain James C. McLeod

Showing flashes of real power on both offense and defense, the Alfred football team scored a clean-cut and decisive win over their Flower City rivals in the University Stadium at the River Campus. Entering the fray as favorites by a decisive margin, the Saxons found that Davies' had groomed his grid-men to put up a stubborn resistance to all but one threat by the Alfred team. That threat was Ham Torrello, who scampered sixty yards for the only score of the game. We never cease to marvel at the hard-running of this lightest man on the Alfred team. From the kick-off whistle it was evident that he was a marked man, but he was not to be denied.

S—L—S

The game was marked by the poorest officiating (and we have seen some of the worst) within our recollection of five years of Varsity contests at Alfred. Powell, the referee has always been a competent official, but in this contest had extremely poor cooperation from his two assistants, neither of whom boast of any long record in the handling of college contests. The mere fact that they are approved officials means little or nothing, unless they actively handle games week in and week out. There was much comment about the roughness of the contest, but we can only say that the major part of it would have been eliminated had the officials "called them close" from the out-set. "Piling on" is now a major offense, and time after time it passed the uncritical notice of the officials. Seldom does the winner find fault, but all the more reason that he should lest similar situations arise.

S—L—S

This week, the Alfred Cross Country team is host to the Cornell team at Merrill Field at three o'clock. No one should underestimate the strength of any Moakley-coached team, and we certainly will not do so this week. The mere charm of not having been defeated on our course in thirteen years is not going to send the purple-clad runners across the line victorious either. Cornell had some seventy men running cross country at the last report and experience has taught this writer that Cornell is always strong. Hills are no barrier to them, as any visitor to Ithaca will vouchsafe. It is unfortunate that the potentially strong Alfred team must face the Big Red team so early in the campaign and although they will make an excellent showing we will be extremely surprised (as well as happy) if they score a win.

S—L—S

The upsetting season is well under way. It began with the turning back of Northwestern by Iowa and continued with the holding of a much heralded team from Notre Dame by Kansas, and the crushing defeat of Pop Warner's 1933 edition by Carnegie Tech. N. Y. U. suffered a set back in their opening contest at the hands of West Virginia Wesleyan. The Big Three (?) got by their openers with Yale showing a lack of any sustained power, but Princeton and Harvard who played much more dangerous opponents scoring decisive wins. The Tiger looks sweet to this writer—at this writing! Fordham gave further warning to all who expect to have a championship of the east, by running up another big score. Jimmy Crowley doesn't know who is on his first team as some thirty look good.

S—L—S

We were right when: Colgate took St. Lawrence; Cooper Union eked out a win over N. Y. Aggies; Union routed Hobart; Syracuse topped Clarkson, with lots to spare, and Alfred defeated Rochester. We missed on Hamilton-Buffalo. What we hoped for was that the Bisons would upset the dope and defeat Hamilton whom Alfred does not play and then—well—you know we play Buffalo this week! Incidentally, Defiance won their second game by the same score as they lost to Alfred. Another week is here and so we will continue the prognostications.

S—L—S

Clarkson will meet real opposition in Vermont, but should win. Hobart may win from Hartwick so with fingers crossed we picked the Deacons of Geneva. Niagara looks too strong for St. Bonaventure, but Mike Reilly's aggregation has shown well against some tough opposition. We pick Niagara. We will be pulling for Rochester to upset Hamilton. Buffalo will be trying hard for their first victory when they play host to the Saxons this week, but if Alfred clicks and the offense gains momentum the Purple and the Gold will be triumphant. And you may do your own picking on these, which we think are the day's standouts: Pitt-Navy; Michigan-Cornell; Minnesota-Purdue; Northwestern-Stanford.

S—L—S

If we were superstitious that meet with Cornell would be changed. There are THIRTEEN men on the Varsity team; this is the THIRTEENTH year of Cross Country at Alfred; and the date is FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH. Oh well!

CROSS COUNTRY

Friday afternoon at three o'clock, the Alfred team will meet Cornell in a dual Cross Country meet. Coach Moakley will bring a team of fifteen men to Alfred for the meet, which will be the sixth between these two teams, with the Ithacans holding the decisive margin of four victories and are easily the favorites in this meet.

Coach McLeod expects the Alfred team to make a good showing, but with six more meets yet to be run, has made no determined effort to groom the team for a mid-season performance against Cornell. The veteran Captain TenBroeck looks to be in splendid shape as does his running mate of last season, Java. Oldfield, sophomore star is expected to make a good showing in this race as he is familiar with the course and is an experienced distance runner. The letter-men of last year who look promising at the present writing are Tolbert and Wessels, seniors, who are facing Cornell for the third time; Cibella another '34 man who has shown improved form in recent practice runs; Knapp and Mulligan, juniors who have not quite rounded into shape. Minnick, who showed excellent promise last year has been suffering from a severe case of shin-splints during the past week and although he will start cannot be expected to do justice to himself. Pryor, running the hill and dale race for the first time is a strong runner,

but like Minnick has been suffering from that bane of all runners, and is a questionable starter. Patterson, a senior has shown surprising improvement and will start, as will Comstock, Brooks, and Earl. Loytty who showed real promise at the outset of the season has dropped from the squad.

Following this meet, the Alfred team will journey to Geneva where they will run Hobart. The correct schedule for Varsity Cross Country follows: October 21st—Hobart at Geneva October 27th—Rochester, here November 3rd—State Meet at Hobart November 10th—Colgate at Alfred November 18th—Army at West Point November 27th—Middle Atlantic at New York

Dr. C. H. Thurber, dean of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., has accepted the presidency of the University of Redlands, Calif.

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SPOTLIGHT

The spotlight is on! This week it will be on the one and only Lionel Barrymore. All of you Barrymore fans and others must be sure to come out to see his wonderful performances in "Sweepings" and "The Stranger's Return."

"Sweepings" is the drama of the rise and fall of a celebrated fortune which grew after the Chicago fire. Daniel Pardway (Lionel Barrymore) is the founder of this fortune and he conquers the world that he might lay it at his children's feet. What happens when the family in which Daniel Pardway has placed his faith goes haywire?

You will know on Thursday night, Oct. 12th, when this splendid picture is to be shown on our campus. The short subjects for that night will be "Shampoo, the Magician," an amusing comedy, and the famous Mickey Mouse in another of his unparalleled successes, "Mickey's Mechanical Man."

On Saturday night, Oct. 15th, "The Stranger's Return" will be featured. This is one picture that you simply can't afford to miss. You can be sure of an extra enjoyable evening when seeing this great picture of drama and comedy and human emotions starring Lionel Barrymore again. Miriam Hopkins and Franchot Tone (the latest thriller de luxe, and I don't mean another King Kong) provide Romance with a capital R.

The action in this story takes place on a prosperous old American farm, away from the city lights. Miriam Hopkins is the girl who comes from the city to find love and heartbreak on her uncle's farm. Here you will also have a chance to see that favorite, Stuart Erwin.

Besides this program you will also see "As the Crows Fly," a good Moran and Mack comedy and "How's Tricks," a one reel musical.

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ALFRED DEFEATS ROCHESTER

(Continued from page one)

runback from Rochester's forty yard line behind beautiful interference as he crossed to the right side of the field and then zig-zagged alone and unaided down the side for the remaining twenty-five to register. It came in the last seconds of the first quarter with Arv Hanson's pretty placement kick adding the extra point, as the quarter ended.

Torrello, however, was not up to his usual game. It is true that his many long runs, behind good interference in most instances, as well as his run back of punts, made him easily the star of the game. Occasionally he erred though, but this in the major could be offset by the pretty show he put on in the ball carrying department.

Snorting defiance, Alfred's "little bull" was easily Rochester's biggest menace, but there were other Saxon warriors who also deserved to gum up the Yellowjackets play. Among them were Teta, Cohen and Topper on the line and Besley, Hodges, Boylan and Henning in the backfield.

Teta was especially brilliant. He recovered two Rochester fumbles, and four times broke through to toss Rochester ball carriers for a total yardage loss of about 37 yards. Topper, a substitute last year and with little playing experience, taking the place of the injured Adessa at end, also displayed stellar form in intercepting one Rochester pass, recovering a Rochester fumble in the middle of the fourth dangerously near the Yellow jackets goal, as well as accomplishing several pretty tackles.

Cohen did not occupy the limelight, as much as usual. He did play his usual steady game though, ripping large holes with the assistance of Hanson, to permit Saxon ball carriers to gain through the right side of the line. He also intercepted a Rochester pass within ten yards of the Rochester goal, but the curtain fell on the game before another play could be started.

Boylan's performance, as it generally is because of the assignment, was subdued. His blocking on offense was almost faultless. Hodges proved himself a coming Alfred luminary with several brilliant end runs and gains through the lines. Besley played a somewhat similar game to that of Torrello's. Besley too starred a few times, but his vicious thrusts into enemy lines and the interception of a couple of Rochester passes, as well as defense playing would serve to offset these. Henning got off to some nice runs during his last half playing. Somehow, Alfred just couldn't click at the crisis of the several drives that placed the Purple within distance to score. Individually all of the Alfred men played nice games, while the teamwork was smooth—until the shadow of the goal posts crossed their path.

From the opening of the game, when the Saxons marched from Rochester's 40 yard stripe to within 18 yards of Rochester's goal and until Cohen intercepted a Rochester pass within 10 yards of an Alfred score, as the curtain fell, the Purple horde was confronted with that same old Rochester jinx, which in the past eighteen years has allowed the Flower City institution to build up a record of sixteen victories over Alfred.

That first thrust was halted, when Rochester doggedly held for inches. Alfred after that made two more attempts to get off on drives, but a monkey wrench both times clogged up the machinery. Then as the quarter was drawing to a close, Torrello made his brilliant dash to score. In the second quarter most of the playing was in Rochester territory. Penalties twice were serious setbacks to nip Alfred drives before they even were started. As this period drew to a close and Rochester was forced to punt to Torrello on the Yellowjacket 47 yard line, Besley, Hodges and Torrello advanced steadily to within a score of yards of Rochester's goal, but the half halted the attack.

The third quarter was one of dismay for Alfred. Here, the Rochester jinx reigned in all its power. A fumble in the offset permitted Rochester to invade Alfred's territory. Then, when Alfred gained possession, a steady march took the Saxons to within eleven yards of Rochester's last stripe,

but again a fumble proved to Rochester's advantage. Again Alfred started another drive, but it to ows stopped early with another fumble. When the quarter ended both teams were battling in midfield.

In the opening of the fourth, Gregory intercepted a Rochester pass to give Alfred possession on Alfred's 31 yard line. From here a steady march took the Saxons to Rochester's 30 yard line, where Hanson was forced to kick. A few minutes later Topper recovered a Rochester fumble on the Yellowjacket 24 yard line. Alfred marched to within a half yard of scoring and was held by Rochester. This was the last drive. A few seconds later Cohen nabbed another Rochester pass within 10 yards of Rochester's goal, as the curtain fell.

The lineup:

Alfred	Rochester
LE—Teta	Grice
LT—Fedor	Countryman
LG—Kuenn	Salisbury
C—Gregory	Tichnor
RG—Cohen	Parker
RT—Hanson	R. Stewart
RE—Topper	Geddes
QB—Torrello	Graney
HB—Hodges	Sapiches
HB—Boylan	McConnell
FB—Besley	McCulley

Score by periods:
 Alfred 7 0 0 0—7
 Rochester 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown: Torrello, Alfred.

Point after touchdown: Hanson, Alfred, placement kick.

Officials: Arthur Powell, Syracuse, referee; Paul Eckley, Cornell, umpire; Emil Hulek, Springfield, head linesman. Time of quarters: fifteen minutes.

Substitutions: Alfred: Firestine for Boylan, Henning for Besley, Besley for Boylan, Boylan for Hodges, Hayward for Topper, Clark for Firestine; Rochester: Soehner for Grice, Conti for McConnell, Fink for Countryman, Jenner for Parker, Countryman for Fink, McConnell for Conti, Higbie for Graney, Conti for McConnell, Graney for Higby, Parker for Salisbury, Grinnell for R. Stewart, Kenyon for Graney, Ferraro for McCully and McConnell for Conti.

First downs: Alfred, 11; Rochester, 5.

Penalties: Alfred, four of 15 yards each and one of five yards. Rochester, one of five yards.

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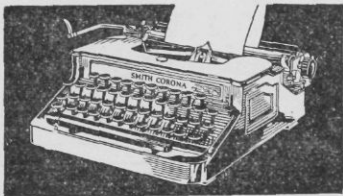
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Born April 10, 1911, at Hamden, Conn., attended New Haven High School, where he pitched for the varsity nine. Came to Alfred in 1929, and immediately went out for football. He captained the frosh team and played quarterback in all their games. Now, entering his fourth year of football in Alfred he enjoys a varsity berth on the Saxon eleven.

He is quite modest, and unassuming. Says most of his gains are due to the efforts and the excellent cooperation of the entire team. Insists that we've got a winning combination and thinks Ithaca will be our toughest opponent. Talks, eats and sleeps football.

Lithe and nimble, he boasts of a hundred and forty-five pounds of hard muscle. Has chestnut hair and dark piercing eyes. Nicknamed "Eight Ball" for this season.

He's fond of bridge and if he and Hollis ever get together, we're going to see another Lenz-Culbertson affair. Can also play a mean game of backgammon.

Sleeps lightly and is the official alarm clock of Beta Phi Omega. When he's up so's the whole house. He enjoys popular music and goes to many a dance just to listen to the orchestra. Plays the fiddle, but won't admit it.

Generally prefers blondes and likes them to be athletically inclined.

Chief ambitions are to teach history, coach football, and buy that little house for that certain young lady? Ask him about her.

And, oh yes! he's exceedingly susceptible to the wiles of Mae West. Corrupt (Pun) some time and see him at Beta Phi!

The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 705 pounds—was hooked this month by Francis H. Low, 22, a senior at Yale University.

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OPINIONS

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

Dear Editor:—

Have the Frosh Bibles been taken away from their rightful owners? To see freshmen on all sides refusing to tip their caps, not saying "hello", neglecting to hold doors open and being generally discourteous to a disgusting degree seems to be in itself a call for the revival of the upperclass organization known as the O. M. A.

In years past the O. M. A. worked silently but most effectively. Do I hear a motion for its revival?

Old Timer.

Delta Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of Henry Hacket, Burton Gaude, Roger Corsaw, Stuart Schatz, Lewis Granger, Clifton Harris, Joseph Kegan and Robert Murray. The initiation took place Sunday afternoon, followed by a dinner in their honor.

—A co-ed bot a foney pen, it rote like a wire nale. Every time she tride to rite, it never faled to fale.—Watermans are not that kind. Shaw's.

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