

IT ISN'T OFTEN that Alfred or an Alfred football man gets nation-wide publicity. Walter (Bo) Johnson and his opening kickoff touchdown against Hofstra is the exception. See page three.

WILLKIE WAS ELECTED President of the US last Thursday. University students showed an overwhelming preference for the Republican candidate in straw vote. Results on page two.

Greek Men Open Fire On Frosh Men as 5-Week Rushing Starts

Freshman men are rather busy these days—they're being rushed. Annual five-week Interfraternity rushing season began last Friday evening as the five University Greek Houses held their first rush parties and made plans to entertain frosh men at dinner on Monday and Wednesday evenings and on Saturday afternoons and evenings. Rush parties will be held for the next four Friday evenings.

Formal rushing will end on Friday, November 15 and tapping will be done on Tuesday, November 19.

Stories of the first rush parties will be found in Social notes on editorial page.

Adherence to the rushing rules set up by the Interfraternity Council was the objective laid down this week-end at the opening of the formal rushing season by Council President Carl Kahn '41.

"I dislike the thought of any group unwittingly violating the rules. I wish, therefore, that all rushing chairmen would check up on the rules as set down in the Frosh Bible." Kahn requested.

Eligible men being rushed include:

George F. Adams, Allen H. Aitkin, Owen L. Babcock, John C. Baker, Harry H. Barnes, Edgar A. Bates, Leon N. Baumer, Roland R. Beach, Robert D. Bernhardt, Robert R. Bowman, Charles P. Brady, Hal-dred C. Breckon, Lowell A. Bunnell, John H. Busch, Lewis C. Butler, Verle C. Campbell, Robert B. Colburn, Lawrence E. Coleman, George L. Cornwell, William B. Cottrell, James W. Crawford, William H. Croft, Harold S. Curtis, Jr., Hubbell Davidson, Carl L. Deyering, Raymond J. Dry, James D. Dwinelle.

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Walter E. Taylor, John D. Tiffrickian, William B. Turck, Robert C. Turnbull, George H. Valentine, Kenneth A. Waldron, Albert F. Werth, Robert L. Williams, Maurice S. Wilson, Robert E. Wilson, Robert W. Young, Donald A. Rowland.

TRANSFERS
Bentley S. Bemus, Robert C. Curtis, Francis DiLaura, Andrew L. Fleming, Carl E. Hagberg, Roy C. Lindstrom, Curtis C. Norbeck, Benny A. Soldano, Ernest O. Tancous, Samuel N. Tota.

SPECIALS
Carmine DiDomizio, Bernard W. Kenson, Donald I. Phillips.

15 Ed Students Start 2-Week's Practice Teach

Fifteen cadet teachers from Alfred University begin their two weeks practice teaching Monday morning in five vicinity schools, states an announcement from Dr. Joseph Seidl, head of the education department.

Subjects to be taught by this group include science, mathematics, language, history, and English. The teachers are Ruth Lang, Olean, Leonard Daunehauer, Syracuse, and Vincent Ciampa, Bolivar, who will teach in the Alfred-Almond Central School; Judson Stearns, Hornell, and George Feldner, Chester, will teach at Canisteo High School.

Carl Kahn, Newburgh, Eleanor Cole, Altamont, Marie Irving, Cattaraugus, and Thomas Ciampa, Bolivar, will teach at the Wellsville High School. Frances Fish, Middletown, Howard Barnes, Olean, and Ramon McGill, Andover, will teach at the Hornell High School; while Ruth Vaughn, Macedon Center, Fay Greenburg, Bradford, Pa., and Elizabeth Olshov, Horseheads, will teach in the Friendship High School.

Mills to Head Ag Glee Club

Officers for the Ag Men's Glee Club were elected last Monday in the Ag School. Those elected are Jack Mills '41, president; and Donald Close '41, secretary-treasurer.

St. Pat Board Elections Set For Thursday

Election of the St. Pat's Board will be completed by noon Thursday, it was announced today by Robert Whitwood '41, President of the Alfred student chapter of The American Ceramic Association. All seniors of the Ceramic Engineering and Glass Technology departments are eligible to vote.

The board is composed of 16 men, 14 of whom are elected from the senior class of engineers and glass technologists. The remaining two members are elected from the junior class.

The board will handle all arrangements for the Annual St. Pat's Festival next March 17.

395 Sign Up for Soldiering Stint

Frank Cermak '43 was getting in training last Wednesday for what may be a daily occurrence for him along with thousands of other young men.

He got up early, was the first student to register for the Selective Service Army Bill here in Alfred.

Even at that, a sand pit employee from Alfred Station beat the early-bird sophomore to the registration booths. Max Cook was the first one, Cermak the second of 395 young men between the ages of 21-35 signed up here at Alfred.

Booths were open from seven o'clock in the morning until nine o'clock in the evening and the steady stream of registrants kept the volunteer staff of eight busy all day.

Shortage of personal identification cards for the draftees-to-be developed in the waning hours of the national signing up.

Poppelbaum Began Anthropology Study In War Prison Camp

Twice-wounded German World War Lieutenant Herman Poppelbaum, professor of anthropology here, began his interesting study while in a French prison camp.

First interested in zoology and genetics, he studied under August Weismann and Richard Hertwig at the Universities of Freiburg and Munich. His graduation thesis, completed under the direction of Richard Goldschmidt was on the "Intersexual Stages in Insects" and involved the study of 10,000 butterflies a year for a period of three years.

Received Doctorate in 1913

He received his doctorate in 1913. The military service then claimed his attention until he was captured by the French. In camp he studied anthropology, psychology and anthropology, the work of Rudolph Steiner. Since then he has lectured in nearly all of the countries on the European Continent, in England and in many cities of the United States.

Believes In Early Civilization

Questioned as to discoveries pointing toward the existence of higher civilizations on the early American Continent, he said, "It has always been my belief that there were high civilizations on the American Continent in Pre-Atlantian times because of the resemblance of early American and Egyptian Culture, because of a common stock."

Business Department Adds Five Courses

Five advanced courses are being offered this year in the department of business and secretarial studies.

Technical shorthand, business organization and office management, office machines, secretarial practice and research seminar are the new classes intended for advanced students and bring the total number of courses in the department to 15.

The business department has moved into South Hall, formerly the Public School building. The Hall is named for the old South Hall, which was located where Susan Howell Social Hall now stands, and which burned in 1853.

22 Groups Share In Year's Campus Budget

Spreading its depleted funds over a larger surface of campus organizations, the Student Senate last week completed the campus budget for the current school year, culminating a month's debate over the slicing of the campus money pile.

Campus Money Pie For Year

Campus budget adopted for coming year as contrasted to last year's budget:

Organization	39-40	40-41
Orchestra	40	30
Fencing Club	25	25
Frosh Court	..	5
Forensic Club	100	75
Spanish Club	20	10
YWCA	50	30
Archery Club	45	10
Footlight Club	175	96
Student Life	..	5
Cheering squad	..	4.60
Band	50	50
IRC	10	10
Latin Club	15	5
French Club	10	15
WAGB	92.50	90
Alpha Tau Theta	5	5
Math Club	30	15
German Club	20	15
Intramural Association	75	85
AGB	..	100
Student Senate	167.50	100
Total	\$950	\$800.60

Alfred Ceramists Author Articles

Three articles in the current issue of the Bulletin of the American Ceramic Society are by persons connected with Alfred University.

Prof. Frank E. Lobaugh, '20, of the ceramic engineer department is author of "Relation of Setting Face Brick in Downdraft Kilns to Heat Distribution".

Harold D. Prior '36, is author of "History of Mill-Addition Opafifiers in Vitreous Enamelling". Prior matriculated from Wellsville in 1932. He is now employed by Titanium-Alloy Manufacturers, Niagara Falls.

Grant S. Diamond, who received the degree of Ceramic Engineer at Alfred last June, is author of "Factors Affecting Life of Kiln Furniture in the Whiteware Industry". He is employed by the Electro-Refractories Corporation, Buffalo.

President Attends Inaugural at Albany

Dr. Ernest E. Cole, formerly Deputy Commissioner of Education and Counsel to the State Education Department, was inaugurated as Commissioner of Education and President of the University of the State of New York last Thursday, to succeed Dr. Frank P. Graves, retired president.

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood of Alfred attended the ceremonies.

Dr. Cole is an honorary alumnus of Alfred, having received the LL. D. degree in 1930. Dr. Graves, also an honorary alumnus of Alfred, received a similar degree in 1928.

33 Students Awarded Scholarships

Thirty-three students have been awarded scholarships, 14 of which are special scholarships and 19 are scholarships awarded by the University.

The students awarded the 14 special scholarships are: App, Seibert, Jr., Coudersport, Pa.—"Charles Hastings Dodd Memorial Scholarship"; Ciampa, Thomas, Bolivar, N. Y.—"Anna Grace Herrick Memorial Scholarship," No. 1; Dry, Raymond, Salamanca, N. Y.—"Nellie Young Herrick Memorial Scholarship," No. 1; Hanne-man, Eva, Almond, N. Y.—"Melissa Ann Herrick Scholarship," No. 2; Hill, Barbara, Little Genesee, N. Y.—"Anna Grace Herrick Memorial Scholarship," No. 2; Hoitink, Leland B., Randolph, N. Y.—"Nellie Young Herrick Memorial Scholarship," No. 2.

Kunes, Ella, Holcomb, N. Y.—"Margaret Brown Herrick Scholarship"; LeSuer, George, Friendship, N. Y.—"Melissa Ann Herrick Scholarship"; Meyer, Robert, Alfred, N. Y.—"Hamilton Ward Memorial Scholarship," No. 2; Millspaugh, Jean F., Whitesville, N. Y.—"Orville P. Taylor Memorial Scholarship"; Petri, Arthur, Wellsville, N. Y.—"Eugene B. and Angie Cobb Tullar Scholarship," No. 2; Polk, Anne, Wellsville, N. Y.—"Eugene B. and Angie Cobb Tullar Scholarship," No. 3; Reniff, Eunice, Angelica, N. Y.—"Calvin Fairbank Memorial Scholarship"; and Williams, Robert L., Rochester, N. Y.—"Lafayette Young Memorial Scholarship".

The 19 students awarded Honor Scholarships for the year 1940-41 are: Austin, Alfred, Niagara Falls; Aylor, Margaret, Belmont; Butler, Lewis, Hornell; Casper, Gladys C., Auburn; Craig, Patricia, Painted Post; Davis, A. Jean, Milport, Penn.; Hall, Ira L., Phoenix; Jeffrey, Mary L., Denver, Colo.; Marks, Roger, Hornell. Also Olney, Margaret, Waverly; Olshov, Elizabeth, Horseheads; Parker, Doretha Mae, Jamestown; Paterson, Rachel, Jamestown; Place, Audrey, Salamanca; Schlisman, Grace, Yonkers; Stevens, Evelyn, Olean; Tremaine, Mary J., Wellsville; Walker, Mary H., Hempstead; and Woelfel, Ruth S., Larchmont.

Orchestra Needs Strings, Drums

Mrs. Ada Becker Seidl, director of the University orchestra, is asking for cello, string base, and drum instrumentalists.

It is hoped that they will attend the rehearsal tonight at seven p. m. in South Hall.

• Elections of officers for the coming year will also be held tonight.

The first appearance of the orchestra is scheduled for Founders' Day, November 7.

Jim Thorpe, 'America's Greatest Athlete', To Speak at Assembly

Jim Thorpe, world famous Olympic star who is generally regarded as the greatest all-around athlete that America has ever produced, will speak in assembly Thursday morning in Alumni Hall.

The famous Indian has been described as a "veritable Red Grange, Joe DiMaggio, Jesse Owens, and Glen Cunningham all rolled into one great athlete".

King Gustav Presents Awards
Thorpe won the two chief events at the Stockholm Olympics, the Decathlon and the Pentathlon, and became the first man in all history to

hold these classic awards. The awards were presented personally by King Gustav of Sweden with the words, "Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world".

Has Speed, Stamina, Courage
He first became famous at the Carlisle Indian Institute where his speed, stamina, courage, and proficiency in football brought athletic glory to the institution and to its coach "Pop" Warner. He then went to the Olympics where he won fame as the greatest all-around athlete in history.

He has held championships in running, jumping, swimming, shooting, skating, basketball, tennis, hockey, lacrosse, shot put, pole-vaults and many other events.

Twenty-two campus organizations this year will receive funds with which to carry on their activities, as contrasted to the eighteen which last year won appropriations.

The budget, however, calls for one hundred and fifty dollars and sixty cents less than last year's.

Reason for the cut was given as being the drop in registration in the University this year and the lack of a surplus from last year.

Less Money
The Senators had a little over \$800 with which to work the budget of this year as contrasted to last year's \$1400.

All groups, with the exception of a few smaller clubs, took cuts.

Requests this year totaled \$1567.50.

Request of the Frosh Handbook staff for fifty dollars with which to make up a printing bill deficit was refused by the Senate at the meeting Wednesday evening.

Discussion of the Union Band contract with the Hornell Musician's Union will be the main topic of discussion at the meeting Wednesday evening at seven-fifteen o'clock at Physics Hall.

Copies of the contract will be distributed to the Senators to be taken to their houses for discussion.

309 Enroll In County's Defense Classes

Training for the war industries under Ag-School-sponsored-Allegany County Defense Program is now in full swing. A total of 309 students have enrolled in the three units, program officials stated today.

Dansville's night classes have 92 students, Wellsville has 121, and Alfred has 63 in the night classes and 28 in the day classes.

Alfred has a federal allotment to train young men in defense industries. They are also sponsoring units in Dansville and Wellsville to teach welding, machine shop, drafting, automobile power machinery, radio communication, electrical construction, blue-print reading, and shop mathematics.

Eight part-time teachers have been taken from industry for night classes in Wellsville and Dansville, while in Alfred six new full-time teachers have been hired.

Ag Students Attend Dairy Show at Harrisburg

Seven Agricultural students, accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Robinson, visited the National Dairy Show in Harrisburg, Pa., recently.

The students left a week ago Sunday, and returned last Wednesday. They were: Dorothy Rising '41, Vincent Nelson '41, Paul Chamberlain '41, Robert Eldridge '41, Nathan Burdick '41, and Paul Timmel '42.

Frosh Class to Nominate For Offices Thursday

Nominations for officers of the Freshman Class will be made Thursday morning in a special class meeting after assembly.

Primary elections will be held Monday or Tuesday, next week, and final elections about a week later. Charles Rosenberg '41, Student Senate President, stated that the nominations would be limited.

Varsity A Club Makes Dance Plans; Elections

Plans for dances and banquets this year were drawn up by the Varsity A Club at a meeting held recently.

The following men were elected to offices of that organization: Edward Gehrke '41, president; Elton Gamble '42, vice-president; Mearl Greene '42, secretary and Bruce McGill '41, treasurer.

'Hate, but don't shun draft', say collegians

THE PULSE OF AMERICA'S collegians is quickening. It will be an interesting study, when things have returned to a more normal state, to analyze the swing in collegiate opinion during the months when congress was debating and passing the conscription bill.

Comment of the Daily Athenaeum at West Virginia university is typical: "Strangely enough, the consensus on the campus has changed considerably since last spring. Many who were then opposed to conscription are now in favor of the draft." The Athenaeum also observes that American youth has no argument with peoples of any land and would rather spend its energy in friendly rivalry of sports—BUT YOUTH IS READY."

At Louisiana State university, the Daily Reveille urges "a vote of confidence to our congressional leaders who finally secured passage of the conscription bill. Why should we not have selective service when the imminent black clouds of war are shadowing every phase of liberty designed by peace-loving peoples?"

At East Texas State Teachers college, the East Texan believes that the munitions makers are now satisfied, and that "they smile as they run their hand in their pocket to feel the place that will hold those fat, juicy profits." But the Texan adds that "from past demonstrations of patriotism on the campus, it is evident that all students will answer the call and that they will be glad to defend their country."

While admitting it is "natural enough" that some college men should not favor the draft law, the College Exponent at Mayville (N. D.) State Teachers college warns the public not to "get the wrong opinion of this college youth. The majority believe in military training for the defense of our country. No class of youth is more patriotic or loyal to these United States."

"Conscription should be hated," declared the Brown University Daily Herald, "but it should not be shunned. We should use it in the same way we use a dangerous and distasteful medicine when the body must be protected from the onslaught of a deadly disease."

Analysis of nationwide collegiate opinion reveals considerable support for the view expressed by the Alligator at the University of Florida: "Conscription is a sacrifice worth making so long as the conscripted defend—not offend, invade or seek to conquer." Echoing this warning is the Dartmouth, which fears "there may be a danger in the spirit that runs through it all. If we do not intend to find our own war, we had best keep the fact in mind. If our talk of war against the principles of fascism is sincere, it would do no harm to fight it at home with action and not words. A beaten-up Jehovah's Witness makes unconvincing copy for an anti-facism crusade."

Thus the nation's student youth accepts the principles of conscription, willing to sacrifice when necessary but on the alert to safeguard historic liberties.—ACP

"ONLY FREE MEN can carry on a democracy, and men who do not have economic security and power are not free. Neither are those free who are not educated to the limit of their abilities, or whose education has been purposely made narrow or one-sided, or, worst of all, who have been deliberately taught that which is not true. That sort of thing is conditioning, which is only a part of the process of education, and it may serve well enough for a totalitarian state governed by a 'leader' for his own megalomaniac ends. A democracy must forever guard against letting itself be strangled by leaders with few or limited ideals."—Dr. Louis C. Jordy, professor of chemistry in Brothers college of liberal arts, Drew University, warns that each generation must not fail to pass on to the succeeding generation the hard-won fruits of its experience.

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"At a time of great emotional appeal such as that which now prevails, one will do well to concentrate upon ones work more than ever and to be unswayed by speculations or vague commentaries filled with foreboding for the future." —Pres. Thomas S. Gates of the University of Pennsylvania cautions against false prophets.

"There is no greater menace at the moment than the danger that sensitiveness to evil should become numb by reason of constant familiarity with evil. We shall not save our way of life through denunciation of the wrong; salvation can only be achieved by active practice of the right."—Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale University calls for an alert creed in which right excludes all wrong.

"Our Latin American youth have never become compromising, pampered and soft, and have been ever ready for great sacrifices. That, I believe, is the heart, the most inspiring feature, in our Latin American life."—Mrs. Concha Romero James, chief of the Pan American Union's division of intellectual co-operation, Washington, D. C., hands a laurel to young Latin Americans.

College TOWN

BY THE EDITORS

IT WAS A GRANDHOMECOMING week-end, but it's all over.

Alumni returned in droves to this spot, site of their own four years or more of carefree college life and now the site of ours. It was a grand week-end. But it's over.

It was a gaily bedecked campus and town that greeted their eyes as they drove in. Ambitious, loyal frosh had strung banners across Main Street, had soaped store windows. Someone had even put a rain-coat on little Cupid in Prexy's Pool.

Frosh Court and its sentencing of the unruly Lower classmen added to the week-end. Their PJ parade down at Merrill Field between halves of the UB-Alfred game went off well. Also their demonstrations.

Yes—it was a grand Homecoming. When did you say next year's will be?

This story is a little old—but we think that age adds to its flavor.

It has to do with one of Doc Harrison's Qual students, one of Doc's assignments, a joking senior and a certain 100 problems.

It happened a couple of weeks ago. An assignment for the next class session was written on a blackboard. Roger Marks '43 came in to copy it down. He copied it down: "The next chapter and the 100 problems at the end of the chapter". He went home and he started to do those 100 problems. He worked one afternoon and the next day on them.

He worked like the deuce and worked most of the 100 problems out. He was calling Doc Harrison names and they weren't "Doc". Then he found out that the 100 problem weren't Doc's idea. They had been written down by that joking upperclassman.

She used to be known as Honey Martin, she has answered to the name of Blonde Bombshell, Diz and other monikers and she now answers to the handle of Rosemary Hollis, BUT—if you want to get in on a little secret and promise not to tell your second-cousin, her name really is Rosemary Jane Langworthy Hallenbeck, class of '39.

The Rochester Times-Union reporter and former editor of Alfred's Saxonian—the ill-fated campus magazine that died a natural death when she left town—is singing with a band once more. But the Rosemary Jane Langworthy Hallenbeck was just too much so the last few dozen names have been cut off, and changed to Hollis. A wise move.

The blonde-that-hails-from-Ravenna-NY is featured in and around Rochester with Gene Leonard's orchestra. It's just another from-a-rackety-typewriter-to-throaty-notes story. Interesting, tho.

Miss Hallenbeck, who, according to the Kanakadea, was—and we quote—president of Theta Chi, a member of the choir, glee club, Latin Club, Spanish Club (prexy of the latter as a senior!) editor-in-chief of the Saxonian, a member of WSG (what? we never knew THAT!); she played basketball, belonged to the Footlight Club, made Theta Alpha Phi, was Business Manager of the Footlight Club, made Frosh-Soph plays; belonged to and was secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Gamma and was a St. Pat Queen's attendant. She sang with Andy Grillo's band out of Hornell, using the nome de plume of Honey Martin.

She also attended classes while at Alfred.

"What is the Brush potential at the end of a paint brush? was a question that mystified Electrical Theory freshmen of the Ag School last week as part of an examination.

(For the benefit of the layman we might say that brush potential is an electrical term which refers to the voltage across the brushes in a generator.—Ed. Note.)

Out of thirty papers picked at random from the lot, here are the results: "Brush potential at the end of a paint-brush is the pressure applied by the painter" was the most common answer.

Others were: The amount of paint leaving the brush-end with one stroke; the force coming out of the brush minus the pressure put in; the energy minus the potential energy; the amount of pressure required to push the brush down, and how far the brush will bend; the friction generated between the brush and the object; zero pounds divided by square inches of paint; and many other choice bits of brainstorms. Only ten had the right answer.

It might be of interest to know that the right answer was: There is no brush potential at the end of a paint-brush.

Common sense, where are you?

Willkie walks away with student straw vote here

Campus Camera

by ACP



Wendell L. Willkie was elected President of the United States last Thursday.

At least, he was as far as University students are concerned.

The Republican nominee walked off with the student straw vote conducted after the Forensic-Club-sponsored political debate in Assembly, polling 238 of the 438 votes cast.

Roosevelt received 150 votes while Norman Thomas garnered 50.

The straw vote followed the presentation of the three parties' platforms. Keynoter for the Republicans was Frank Morley '41, president of the Alfred Young Republicans Club; Norman Ruderman '43 represented the Socialists while Gloria Nestle '44 presented the Democratic New Deal views.

BEYOND THE Valley

By George Hyams

A highbrow is the kind of a person who looks at a sausage and thinks of Picasso.—A. P. Herbert

HAVE YOU SEEN any recent pictures of Charles Lindbergh? The Lone Eagle is turning into a Bald Eagle.

TO ACHIEVE the olive drab for the American Army uniforms, manufacturers use "a pinch of orange, a dash of canary yellow, a drop of old rose, the same of Alice blue, a jigger of brown and a bit of lavender". Our he-man army!

DON'T WORRY, the Presidential campaign is still going strong. Only we have been forbidden by the editor to make mention of it. He has refused us permission to say that Wendell Willkie has gone out of the Utility business to enter the Futality business. So we will not mention it. (Why do we stand for this? Ed. plea.)

BY THE WAY, Dorothy Thompson has lined up both her column and herself with the Roosevelt forces.

Frosh object to column's statements

Editor, Fiat Lux

We send this letter to correct a few errors in last week's "College Town".

In the first place, the banner which waved over "Prexy's pool and then over Kenyon Hall," was not a bed sheet from Bartlett but a table cover from parts unknown. We greatly appreciate, however, your recognition of our "true American spirits of Liberty".

Our second and most emphatic objection is lodged against the words of the either imaginary or prevaricating Frosh who claims credit for the feat. We who "risked our necks" have remained incognito and deny any connection with the brazen Bartletteer of your story.

Lastly, we are lying low not through fear of reprisals but merely because we are planning and organizing a super-duper coup.

With all due respects to the Frosh Court, the "44's"

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Thursday—"Brother Orchid" with Edward G. Robinson and Ann Sothern. Shows at 7:00 and 9:26 with feature at 7:55 and 10:21. Willkie in "Information Please".

Friday and Saturday—"One Million B. C." with Victor Mature; and "Torrid Zone" with Cagney, Sheridan, and O'Brien. Shows at 6:50 and 9:35. "One Million B. C." at 8:17 and 11:17; and "Torrid Zone" at 6:50 and 9:50.

Next Week

Thursday—"Queen of Destiny" with Anna Neagle and C. Aubrey Smith. Shows at 7:00 and 9:00; with feature at 7:53 and 10:21. "March of Time" also shown.

Friday and Saturday—"Sea Hawk" with Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. "Information Please" also on bill.

NYA centers held a steak barbecue at Snyder's Grove, Sunday afternoon.

The committee which arranged the steak sandwich, salad, coffee, chocolate, and cookie menu, consisted of Henry Janis '42, Joseph Svehlka '42, Anthony DeDuca '42, Donald Close '41, Rose Horbal '42, Ellen Barnes '42, and Ronnie Federici '42.

Social notes:

Greeks open rushing; Aggies pledge 31; sister parties carded

Fraternity rush parties, fall informals, and sorority dinners for Little Sisters will fill the gap left, now that Homecoming is over and the last home football game of the 1940 season has been played.

Fraternity rush parties held at the five Greek letter houses Friday night opened the '40-'41 season. Guests were entertained from 8-12 o'clock. There will be four more weeks of rush parties before pledging.

Caricatures of honorary members and "town characters" along with skits by "the Four Screws and One Nut" provided hilarious entertainment at Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Prof. Robert Campbell, Prof. John McMahon, and Prof. Frank Lobaugh were among the faculty guests. Also present were Heine Harrington '21, John Dougherty '39, and Samuel Repshire '39. Chairman Bud Husted '42, was assisted by Ed Schleiter '41.

Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity entertained with stunts by the members. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

The committee headed by Doug Beals '42 was composed of Jim Lippke '43, Jack Brown '41, and Keith Elston '43. Prof. W. V. Nevins, Prof. W. M. Burditt, Dean A. E. Whitford, Instructor Raymond Alty, Prof. K. O. Myrvaagnes, Prof. Ray Wingate and Prof. C. Edward Galbreath were faculty guests.

At Klan Alpine Dr. A. T. Goble of the Physics Department gave an electrical demonstration. Refreshments of coffee, doughnuts, and cake were served.

Faculty guests included Dr. Murray J. Rice, Dr. Willis Russell, Prof. and Mrs. Burton Crandall, Prof. and Mrs. Burton Crofoot. Chairman Jack Haecker '41 was assisted by Royce Luce '42 and Bob Starr '43.

Specialty dances and songs by members of the house lent pep to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's rush party. Dr. Common of Andover showed pictures of his trip to Florida, Cuba, and the West. Corn cob pipes, with the Greek letters of the fraternity on them, were given to the guests as souvenirs.

Kappa Nu fraternity lined up for the freshmen and went through the "third degree" with questions and answers as to what fraternity life had done for them. Refreshments of doughnuts and punch were served.

The party was in charge of Carl Kahn, assisted by Irving Saperstein '42, Sandy Davidow '41, and Seymour Barr '41.

Theta Gamma fraternity has announced that its list of pledges includes Robert Leigh, Lloyd Sipple, John Smith, Richard Mertz, Roger Knapton, Frank Triggilio, Eugene Moyer, Charles Eckbloom, Walter

Moshier, Larry Caverly, Luther Johnston, Fred Potter, Fred Dutton, Dean Farewell, Don Bissell, Max Bobinsky and John Reeves.

Theta Theta Chi sorority held pledge service and entertained at dinner Friday night for Virginia Shaner '43.

Ghosts and goblins will set the atmosphere for Sigma Chi Nu sorority's informal, dance Saturday night from 8-12 o'clock. Dancing will be to the music of the Palmer Sound system and refreshments will be served. Faculty guests will be Miss Lavinia Creighton, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowenstein, and Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Goble.

In charge will be Alice Schryver, assisted by Jane Lawrence '43, Eugenie Reb '43, Lois Creighton '43, Margaret Ames '43, Rita Farnham '43, and Peggy Dodd '42.

Kappa Delta fraternity held formal initiation for Dick Burton, Ray Bickerel, Prof. William Jaeger, and Prof. Herman Sicker last Wednesday evening.

Little Sisters are being given an opportunity to become better acquainted with their Big Sisters as sororities entertain for them at dinner.

Last week Theta Theta Chi guests included Peggy Hopkins, Helen Horwitz, Audrey Hirschl, Jean Lewis '42, Mary Tremaine, Mary Lou Jeffrey, Wilma Stever, Livia Bussell, Charlotte Howe '42.

Sigma Chi: Margaret Gibbo, Betty Curry '42, Carolyn Casper, Carolyn Howe, Kean Gates, Dorothy Schilz '42, Rachel Peterson '42, Claribel Bahcock, Jeanne Templeton, Evelyn Mathews.

Pi Alpha: Rhoda Large, Peg Ohlander, Mary Stein, Ruth Hughs, Jean Sherman, Norma Stockwell, Arline Rouget.

Those who will be entertained this week are: Theta Theta Chi: Betsy Burns, Marcia Wiley, Jane Bray, Helen Long, Kitty Gould.

Sigma Chi: Helen Bell, Helen Belovsky, Alice Lundy, Shirley Reed, "Trill" Thomas, Bertha Thomas, Anne Polk, Marion Mason.

Pi Alpha: Gretchen LeSuer, Alice Jean Davis, Janet Lovejoy, Doris Dascomb, Margaret Ransom, June Thurston, Sue Patchen.

Those who pledged Kappa Delta fraternity last week are: Chuck McNeilly, Robert Slingerland, Vincent George, Walter Kier, Fred Schrodell, John Bryant, William Hurd, Byron Wrothing, Jack Luttrell, Bob McConnell, Homer Dye, Andrew Nickles, Abe Haley, Wayne Schweigert.

To close the outdoor activities for the season, the girls' and boys'

11th Hour Spurt Wins for Saxons Over UB, 19-0

Trigilio Scores 2 In Fourth Grid Win

A fighting herd of Bulls took to the air at Merrill Field Saturday night after holding Alfred's vaunted Saxons scoreless for three quarters at the annual Homecoming game, and had its wings clipped in the last five minutes of play, 19-0, for the 4th consecutive Alfred victory.

A reputedly weak Buffalo forward wall held the Purple and Gold backs to a single first down in the first half while the visitors were piling up 5 through the Saxon line. With but five minutes of the last period remaining, Frank (Pike) Trigilio, right halfback, intercepted a pass by Vince Bonerb, substitute halfback of Buffalo and was downed on the enemy 45 yard line.

Seven plays later Trigilio carried the ball off tackle from the 20 and plunged over for the game's first score. An attempted place-kick went



BOB JOLLEY

... Sets up Saxon fourth quarter victory

wrong for the conversion and ended with Walter (Bo) Johnson passing to end Bob Jolley for the extra point.

Three plays went by after the kick-off and another wild pass attempt by Bonerb was intercepted by Jolley on the enemy 27 yard line. Johnson ran beautifully to the one yard marker for a first down where the fighting Buffalo line held for three downs but gave on the fourth to allow Pike Trigilio to again score. The try for the fourteenth point was no good.

Striking again with lightning-like swiftness, the Yunevich-men took possession of the ball five plays later inside Buffalo territory when Bob Jolley blocked a Buffalo punt, recovering on the 30.

Johnson and Frank (Duke) Dutkowski alternated on seven plays to take the leather to the five where the Saxons were penalized 15 yards for holding, shoving them back to the 20.

Trigilio and Johnson in two plays advanced to the six from where Dutkowski slanted through the middle for Alfred's third marker. The conversion failed, and the score remained 19-0 for the rest of the game.

Statistics

	Alfred	Buffalo
First downs	9	8
Yards gained rushing	240	114½
Yards lost rushing	30	42½
Forwards attempted	6	14
Forwards completed	3	5
Forwards intercepted by	2	0
Yards gained forwards	23	72
Number of punts	6	7
Average distance of punts	45.3	34
Rushbacks	31.5	35
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Number of penalties	5	4
Yards lost penalties	45	50

INDIVIDUAL GROUND GAINING

Player	Yds Gained	Attempts
Johnson (Alfred)	72	17
Trigilio (Alfred)	71.5	11
Trybuszewski (Buffalo)	55.5	24
Dutkowski (Alfred)	47.5	9
Bonorb (Buffalo)	25.5	10
Eggleton (Alfred)	19	2
Small (Buffalo)	-1	4
Reidenkopf (Buffalo)	-4½	1
Nower (Buffalo)	-2½	6

Musical Program Given

Musical program under the direction of the Frosh Cabinet made up the program of the regular Sunday evening meeting of the YWCA held at Social Hall.

FIAT LUX SPORTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

'Wrong-Way Kelly' Has Nothing on Bo

Talk about your newspaper plugs—Walter (Bo) Johnson is getting them. From way down Atlanta, Georgia, way comes this newspaper clipping. It was last Tuesday's column written by Ed Danford, Atlanta Journal sports editor. The brother of Carl Kahn '41, president of the Interfraternity Council here, noticed the column and sent it on to us.

Phil L'Engle and I wound up in a photo finish as the traffic light changed. It had been some time since I had seen him. I told him so. He said he had been upstate in New York at a health camp for three weeks, and then, just as casually as one might say he saw Clemson and Wake Forest Saturday, Phil said:

"I saw Alfred and St. Lawrence play last week . . . No, two weeks ago."

"You saw what?" I asked and looked to see if I was being ribbed.

"Alfred and St. Lawrence," Phil repeated patiently . . . And I realized I now was for the first time in the presence of a man who actually had seen not only Alfred but St. Lawrence play. One sees names of little colleges in the scores once a week but they never seem real because they are so far out of one's orbit. That they are colleges with Alma Mater anthems and colors and so on never occurs to us. They are just names followed by scores.

Phil went on to tell about the game.

"This health camp was not far from Alfred, N. Y., so a fellow derelict and I drove over for the game. The two teams were light in weight, but high in spirit and well coached. When they blocked, it shook the wooden stands and when they hit the line, you could hear the bones pop.

"Alfred had a Negro halfback named 'Bo' Johnson. Bo did everything—kick, run, pass, call signals, play safety and set the defense. Between halves he handed out pass out checks, I guess. Well, 'Bo' scored one touchdown and St. Lawrence decided they had had enough. They began to gang-tackle him until they had him groggy. In the last half Bo would rush into the line and turn sidewise to ease the licks he knew he would get. But Bo's team won, 7 to 6, and they had a shirt tail parade that night with at least 50 Alfred students in it."

It was odd to return to the office and find an INS dispatch that had drifted in over the week-end as an unusual gridiron item. Walter (Bo) Johnson, star Negro halfback, of Alfred University, kicked off to open the game with Hofstra Saturday, and rushed down the field to cover his kick. Quarterback Povermo, of Hofstra, caught the ball and as he was tackled it flew into the air, Johnson caught it on the run and without breaking stride rushed on over the goal line with his own kickoff.

This adds to the event: The officials allowed a touchdown, when the ball should have been declared dead where the player of the kicking team caught it.

A high ranking Eastern official allowed Yale a similar touchdown on Georgia the first year that rule went into effect. It so happened that Georgia won—as usual in those days—and it did not affect the outcome of the game.

Here is one provincial who never will take Alfred, nor any other football team, lightly again. The trouble is, we do not get around enough and imagine the sun rises on one side of the big ring, and sets on the other.

Kingsmen Loom Big In Path of Varsity

By Ernie Nadelstein

Alfred's undefeated varsity gridsters "hit the road" for Flatbush to meet Brooklyn College's rejuvenated athletes Saturday in what promises to be the crucial game of the season.

It will be the second time in recent years that the Saxons have played in the Metropolitan area. Two years ago a large alumni group saw Alfred trounce Hofstra, 12-0 at Hempstead, L. I.

Things have been happening fast and furiously to the Brooklyn eleven this season. Inaugurating the season on their new field, the Kingsmen outplayed a highly touted LIU team for fifty-six minutes only to succumb, 6-0, on a fluke touchdown pass. This heart-breaker was followed by a crushing loss to Moravian, 19-0, the next Saturday.

At about this time Coach Lou Oshins, who coached the team last year from a stretcher, ran into his annual bagaboo—lack of support from players and undergraduates.

Every season at least two full teams report for action but as the weeks drag on less and less turn out for practice. The players either work after school or have late classes so that attendance at more than three scrimmages a week is phenomenal.

Won Two Last Year

To make matters worse the students are very cold to the team which in past years has won at best half their games. Last year the record showed two wins and five losses.

Matters came to a head the week before the St. Lawrence fracas. Three backfield men handed in their suits while some of the line found new jobs, leaving Oshins perplexed. Rumor had the disbandment of the team before the administration. With St. Lawrence on tap, for the week-end, things looked black.

But Brooklyn stock has started

to soar once more. They accomplished the unexpected. In spite of all the trouble a determined squad travelled to Canton and came home on the long end of a 14-12 victory over St. Lawrence.

Led by a fast, hard charging backfield the Kingsmen scored on two long marches. The St. Lawrence line which Alfred found so hard to penetrate the week before, was pierced twice by the Flatbush team. Students have picked up interest and with Alfred and CCNY on tap, the team will find the stands filled with rooters.

A Tough Obstacle

Coming through the Buffalo game with flying colors Alfred has to beat Brooklyn to keep in the fight for an undefeated season. The Flatbush team full of new life is a tough obstacle to hurdle. Reports have the city team pointing for Alfred rather than their inter-boro rival the City College Beavers.

The Saxons leave Alfred Friday morning by bus. In the city they'll make their headquarters at the Hotel Plymouth. Sunday morning the team will start back. A large group of Alfred undergraduates and alumni are expected to attend the game.

O. A. Stevens, North Dakota Agricultural College botanist, each year identifies from 300 to 600 plant species for farmers.

Move over you famous-personalities - because - of - faux pas—make room for Walter (Bo) Johnson.

Reams of newspaper clippings have been devoted to Alfred's famed left halfback in the past two weeks since he shot over a touchdown against Hofstra College in something like eight seconds.

And he's been getting all of the space because he really didn't score a touchdown.

Here's the dope:

Wire services throughout the country all used the story of Johnson's scoring on his own kickoff against Hofstra, sent the story out over the country. Johnson got lots of notices.

But the yarn didn't stop there. Some enterprising reporter or radio commentator took the trouble to look up the ruling, found that Johnson had illegally scored the six points. Rules of the intercollegiate football read that the kicking team is unable to score until after one play has been run off by the receiving team. Another phase is that a fumble kick is dead where the kicking team recovers it. So Johnson didn't score the touchdown.

But AP, UP, INS, Bill Stearns, and countless other newspapers and radio commentators said that he did.

Stan Lomax, WOR sportsman, said he didn't.

Stan Lomax won. But Johnson was a winner too—through that faux pas or the part of the officials at the game, he now is very much in the running for the Little All-American eleven this year.

Lomax also declared last Wednesday evening that "Johnson is one of the best small college backs in the country".

8 Ag Court Veterans Plan Friday Workout

Eight Ag basketball lettermen will answer the first squad call Friday afternoon when they meet at the College gym for a work-out.

The veterans, Fritz Seegert, Herb Bense, Charles Conine, Don Anderson, Clyde Briggs, Loren Phippen and Pat Squillace were instrumental in making fifteen kills in seven starts last year.

Director Paul E. Orvis is now working with Coach James A. McLane on the selection of a coach and the completion of the schedule.

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Varsity, Frosh Harriers Drop To Ithacans

A cold, brisk north wind held the stage Friday at Ithaca when Alfred's cross-country squad fell before the Big Red of Cornell in both Varsity and Frosh contests. The Varsity dropped by a 17-38 count, and the Frosh lost 16-39.

Frosh Gridders Hold Bulls To 6-6 Tie

Staunchly holding a strong University of Buffalo frosh eleven to a single touchdown, Alfred University's speedy frosh gridders came home from Buffalo Saturday night with a moral victory despite the 6-6 score.

After breaking the jinx of several years standing, Alfred's yearlings now are preparing to tackle a powerful Scranton-Keystone Junior College eleven at Merrill Field this Saturday night. Kickoff has been set for 8:15 o'clock.

The Baby Bulls countered first in the second period when Mancewicz tallied on a double reverse after Shayno carried the ball deep into Alfred territory on a wide end. Lornie Weeks' try for the extra point fell short.

The game was stalemated in the last quarter when, after Don DiDomizio had ploughed through to the Buffalo four, Pat Curry's educated arm hit pay dirt with a pass to Myers. Andy Kulakowich muffed Beattie's pass for the potential winning point. Sherwin Lippman, stellar tackle of the Alfred freshman injured his leg during the game and is now recovering at Clawson Innrmory.

Scranton-Keystone comes to Alfred this Saturday night for what promises to be the toughest tilt of the season for Coach Lobaugh's charges. Paced by Earl Walker, 155 pound triple-threat quarterback, Scranton has for the most part a veteran aggregation.

Although Charlie LaFontaine, end, and Nick Sandone speedy little halfback weigh only 137 pounds each, they are more than offset by "Duke" Briggs and Bill O'Malley, a pair of tackles weighing 226 and 215 respectively. The rest of the line has plenty of weight and the backfield

Co-captain Milt Tuttle placed fourth for the Saxons behind Hoag, Myer and White of the Ithacans and was followed by Frank Morley in seventh spot, Willie Gamble in eighth, Davy Nordquist in tenth and Heinz Rodies in twelfth to complete the Alfred scoring.

Coverly of the Frosh squad placed fifth, while four of his mates captured the seventh, ninth, tenth and eleventh spots.

The summary:

VARSITY	
Hoag (C)	24:22.4
Myer (C)	24:22.4
White (C)	24:46
Tuttle (A)	24:48
Lynch (C)	24:56
Schmidt (C)	24:57
Morley (A)	25:12
Gamble (A)	25:17
Kelsey (C)	25:24
Nordquist (A)	25:28
Jameson (C)	25:31
Rodies (A)	25:36

FROSH	
McMurray (C)	
Kandle (C)	
Sturks (C)	
Rickley (C)	
Covetley (A)	
Bakro (C)	
Schleifer (A)	
Wakley (A)	
Drans (A)	
Limburg (A)	

makes up in ability what it lacks in weight.

Alfred Freshman Lineup

Kulakowich	L. E.
Pippman	L. T.
Nagy	L. G.
Dutton	C.
Davis	R. G.
Bobinski	R. T.
Deyerling	R. E.
DiDomizio	Q. B.
Myers (Capt.)	L. H.
Curry	R. H.
Beattie	F. B.

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Casting Completed for Frosh-Soph Plays After Week of Tryouts

Frosh Get Most Roles As Largest Cast Ever Starts Rehearsals

Twenty-three University freshmen last week grabbed choice roles in the annual Frosh-Soph plays as the "largest ever" cast started rehearsals.

According to the tentative casting list released by the Dramatics department, the Frosh were cast for the most parts, while the sophomores were second with 17.

Other roles went to the classes of '42 and '41, which includes transfers and Ag School students.

"Love of One's Neighbor" directed by Paul B. Pettitt '42, leads the other plays with 24 parts. Harold Johnson '41, directing "The Devil and Daniel Webster" has cast 19 roles and "The Farewell Supper," Jean M. Brockett directing, has four.

In "The Devil and Daniel Webster" are Margaret Aylor '43, Selig Bernstein '42, George Cornwell '44, Doris Dascomb '44, Raymond Dry '44, Marvin Gersh '42, Mary Lou Jeffrey '44, Gretchen LeSuer '44, Lee Linhof '43, Janet Lovejoy '44, Robert Noyes '44, Shirley Reed '44, August Roder '41, Ruth Rogers '43, William Schuster '43, Robert Starr '43, Charles Van Houton '43, and Marcia Wiley '44.

"The Farewell Supper" includes: Shirley Fehn Baldwin '44, Owen Babcock '44, Frank Snyder '42, and Ernest Tancous '43.

Cast for "Love of One's Neighbors" are: George Adams '44, Helena Belovsky '44, Frank Bukowski '42, Lowell Bunnell '44, Carolyn Casper '44, William Cottrell '44, Lois Creighton '43, Seymour Fishbein '44, George Hyams '43, Fred Kaplowitz '44, Bernard Kenerson '44, Dominick Laurie '44, Walter Lawrence '43, James Lippke '43, Lloyd McCall '42, Angelo Mirabito '42, Leo Plank '44, Albert Regenbrecht '43, Irving Sattel '41, Virginia Shaner '43, Mary Walker '43, Donald Wattles '43, Shirley Wigren '41, Victor Wilkins '43, Robert Williams '44.

Fosdick Takes 1st At National Exhibit; Locals Show Work

Prof. Marion L. Fosdick of the Ceramic Art faculty was awarded first prize for pottery at the ninth National Ceramic Exhibit at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, recently.

The one hundred dollar prize, given by the Onondaga Pottery Company, was awarded to Miss Fosdick's 19-inch stoneware bowl, slip painted with light brown and gray clay.

Pieces were also exhibited by Prof. Katherine Nelson, of the Ceramic Art faculty, whose red clay plate, symbolizing Alfred scenes, won an honorable mention in pottery.

Prof. Don Schreckengost also of the Ceramic Art staff, Rene Richtmyer '39, Chicago; Margaret Deihl '39, Batavia; Harold Riegger '39, Philadelphia; Mary Vall '40, Westchester; Roger Corsaw '36, University of Oklahoma; Jane Walkley '41, Alfred; and many other earlier graduates were among those who entered pieces.

The exhibition will be on display in Syracuse until November 13.

Burton '41 Elected to Head Hortus Club

Officers of the Hortus Club were elected at the annual meeting held last Tuesday evening at the Ag School.

The 1940-1941 officers are: Richard Burton '41, president; Virginia Geuder '42, vice-president; Kathryn Kirchoff '42, secretary; Royal Pardy '41, treasurer.

Through the efforts of the club, the Agrico Company presented the movie, "How Does Your Garden Grow" in the Ag School library, Friday night. This picture showed the best methods of caring for lawns, shrubs, trees and gardens.

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Fifty teachers from surrounding schools are enrolled for the graduate extension work which Alfred is offering toward Masters Degrees this year.

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It is possible to make 12 hours in a year at a cost of 10 dollars an hour. The courses which started October 8, cover regular semester periods. Classes are held in late afternoon at 4:45 or starting at 7:20 in the evening.

Enrollment Is 50

The enrollment at the present time is approximately 50, and, with one or two exceptions, all are teachers from surrounding schools. Most of them expect to complete all of their work at Alfred and get their degrees from there. Others will transfer their credits, as six hours may ordinarily be exchanged between colleges.

A listing of courses to be given follows: Economics 166, Government Control of Business, by Prof. C. E. Galbreath; Education 241, Principles of Education, by Dr. J. Seidlin; Education 143, Mental Hygiene, by Dr. Harold Boraas; English 127, American Life and Literature, by Prof. Lelia Tupper; Political Science 133, International Relations, by Dr. W. C. Russell; Public Speaking 111, Teaching and Analysis of Speech, by Prof. C. D. Smith III.

It is believed that the following courses may also be given, although it is not yet a certainty: Biology 165, Eugenics and Genetics, by Dr. E. E. Lund; and Mathematics 165, Theory of Numbers, by Dr. L. L. Lowenstein.

Seidlin Is Head

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, the head of this new enterprise, believes that it will greatly increase the prestige of Alfred, "... but only as side issue," he hastens to add. He says, "In the main, it is the duty of Alfred, in so far as it can to help teachers in their graduate work and in getting their degrees."

LIPPMAN AT INFIRMARY

Sherwin Lippman '42 of the Ag School was the sole patient in the Clawson Infirmary this week-end. Lippman was injured in the Frosh-Buffalo game Saturday afternoon.

It's Really No News But-It Snowed Friday; More's Coming

It's now news to say that it was cold Saturday night. But to say that the temperature dropped to 13 degrees above zero makes it sound really cold. Friday night the thermometer fell to 16 degrees above zero.

According to Dr. Paul C. Saunders, Alfred's weather man, the weather has been "pretty much average" lately. The first killing frost was about five days later, however, occurring last Tuesday night. Snow fell Sunday, after a cold Homecoming Day week-end.

Saxon Gridmen Ranked Eighth Eastern Team

Ranked eighth in the East on the basis of games won and lost, and points for and against are Coach Yunevich's undefeated gridmen.

With four won and none lost, and with 78 points scored compared with their opponents 6, the Saxon gridmen stand behind only seven other teams in eastern United States.

Boston College heads the list and is followed by Georgetown, West Liberty, Lafayette, Indiana Teachers, Millersville Teachers, Franklin and Marshall, and Alfred.

Frank (Pike) Triglio holds down twenty-fourth spot among the high scorers with four touchdowns and three conversions to his credit for a total of 27 points. Heading this list is Francis Reagan of Penn with a total of 61.

Saxonette Sports

By Audrey Place Staff Reporter

Bertha Thomas '44 captured first place in the archery competition at the intercollegiate play day held at Keuka College in Keuka, Saturday. Other Alfred representatives were Mildred Pivetz '42, Muriel Strong '43 and Margaret Ohlander '44.

Hockey and badminton games were also included in the day's sports program, in which women from Wells, Elmira, and William Smith took part. As in similar playdays in the past, competition was between team composed of women from the various colleges, not between individual schools.

Kay Kastner '41 placed first in the initial archery tournament of the year held Saturday morning on the archery

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'Dink Battle' For Frosh, Sophs Tonight

The Frosh are willing to take their bats off to the Sophomores but the Sophs aren't willing - so tonight they'll settle the matter once and for all this year.

Annual basketball game between the two classes will be held tonight at the College gymnasium beginning at seven-fifteen o'clock.

If the frosh win, they'll stop wearing their "dinks". Should they lose, they'll have to continue wearing them until later in the year.

Managing the Sophomore class will be Bob Starr, while John Bush will manage the freshmen. Referee in the game will be Larry Bizet, former AU football and basketball man.

TO INITIATE MEMBERS

Initiation of new members will be held by Newman Club Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock in the Gothic. It was announced today.

BAND TO REHEARSE

Weekly rehearsal for the University Band will be held Wednesday evening at South Hall.

range behind the College gym. Only advanced women archers entered the competition and shot eight ends at 30 yards.

Second and third places were taken by Audrey Place '42, and Eloise Bassett '42, respectively.

The freshman women defeated the Seventh Day Baptist team 10 to 1 in the second game of the field hockey league Friday afternoon on the practice field.

Six of the 10 goals made by the frosh were scored by Bertha Thomas, three by Marcia Wiley. Margaret Hopkins '44, scored for the Seventh Day team.

On Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock the S. D. B. team will play the sophomores on the practice field.

South American Culture Is New Project

Beulah Erdel '42 was elected secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club at the first meeting of the year held recently.

President Kenneth Conradi '41 has declared that the organization plans to combine their social activities with a study of the cultural aspects of South America.

Saunders Obtains Post With Enamel Company

Hollis Saunders '40, has recently obtained a position with the Enamel Products Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

While on campus Saunders was active in wrestling and basketball, served on the Intramural Board, was a member of the American Ceramic Society, Keramos, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Green Hall Gets Post Photograph

Greene Hall is to be presented a large picture by Helen A. Post '32. Miss Post is very interested in cooperative enterprise in Alfred, and has offered a photograph from her book, "As Long As The Grass Shall Grow".

University of Illinois Alumni News reports 85 to 90 per cent of 1940 graduates are employed in work of their choice.

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Kanakadea Appointments Made by Editor

Appointed to the Kanakadea staff recently were Mary Johnston, sophomore editor, and Robert Young, freshman editor. The literary and organization staffs of the year book will meet in the Kanakadea office at 7:15 o'clock every Thursday night.

Buchan '41 Elected Head of Radio Club

Newly-elected officers of the Ag School Radio Club are William Buchan '41, president; Charles Birkhahn '41, treasurer; and Humbert Riccione '41, secretary.

Since members of the Radio Club are working to get their Radio Amateur's License, a Code Club was established under the direction of the president.

Daily, 15 minutes of the class period is taken for code practice. The president sends the messages while the class receives them. The members hope to get their licenses by spring.

Professor J. C. Holbert of Iowa State College is secretary of the Iowa Hereford Breeders Association.

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