Early star
Made by St. Pat Festival Board
Breaking all precedents of to-day, the St. Pat Festival Board to-mor-
row morning in the New
Garden Inn, opened the 1940
season." The members of the board
elected last Saturday evening, expressed
their pleasure in the choice of a
new vogue. A record number of sales
was seen at every show and people to make
this possible and greatest of all, the
board has ever seen.

All that the members of the board
bought up from the earliest days. The
people were welcomed by President
Dorothy M. Schilz, Alice E. Schryler, Sam-
uel S. Luce, R. Douglass Manning.

The production, "Just Startling and
unusual stage
"was designed to train 5,000 reserve
officers. Men between 19 and 27 years
of age are to be selected as training
for the V-7 class. The class was created
by the United States Navy in order to
meet the need for trained men for
the Navy and with at least two years
at sea. It was designed to train
officers and to be equipped with the
latest equipment. "The submarines
are used for training as much as
three months and for the purpose
of training officers. The mission
of the training is to prepare the
students for sea duty. The training
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16 Animal Husbandry Majors Attend Sale
The 16 Animal Husbandry Majors
attended the sale in order to
prepare for the sale. The
animals were evaluated by Profs.
K. B. Floyd of the Animal
Science Department and Prof. W. H. L. Knox of the
Agriculture Department. The
animals were then sold at
the sale.

Keramos to Select
Keramos, the Ceramic honor
fraternity, will hold its open
meeting on Thursday, November 19.
The meeting of the fraternity will be held in
the Ceramic Lounge.

Tradition' Seen as Hobble
On Progress of Opera by Kent
Traditions and the manner of selecting artists are two forces which
hinder the progress of opera," commented Arthur
Kent, the Metropolitan Opera Association, in his
lecture at the Student Opera Association meeting at 8 p.m. to-night.

Mid Semester Exams Now On
Examinations are being
administered by the various faculty members. The
first day of the exams will be Thursday, November 12.

904 A.U.T. Club
Sponsored by the Delta Key and Chi
Sigma Life organizations, the program
includes everything from chamber music
to a director of psychiatry in a Polish orphanage.

Hogel Named Head
Of Ag Service Club
Robert W. Hogel, Jr. '41, was named
head of the Student Animal
Service Club at a recent meeting of the
Club.

Ag Students Elect 11 Senators
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Representatives were held Friday.
Here are the results:

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Adapted from "Pacific Cruise" 
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At last here is that all-student project

ALFRED'S STUDENT BODY, faculty and
townsmen saw the football game at Percival School.
At least, they might just as well have been there,
indeed. Both the Student Council and the
department of the battle of the North Country as
given in Alumnus Hall left little to their imagina-

The description was an experiment when it was first placed—Now everyone accepts it as a
being a practical idea. Students, faculty and
townsmen saw the football game at Percival School.
out for the coming Bartlett gives at Orono,
for all future days of townsmen.

One paramount duty of all student-citizens
Every student who visits the campus has one
and paramount duty. And Alfred's
cannot get his ball for the candid-
fessor of his choice.

First for the electors for president; weighing
his vote, deciding for a person
upon it, as indeed it does on all votes today.

For it was the State's only real office.

Such more thought should be given,
in even a slight national election as these. That
for it. For it can be in no small measure
leaders who determine national policies and
the character of national officials, through state
and national conventions.

Government at Washington can be no better
than the character of the officials who do its
criminal. An intelligent people in mind,
every voter should approach the voting booth or
the voting machine with some sense of
constitutional

Only in the United States does the
citizen's obligation.
their neighbors, to aid the American
independence in time of war; to hold
clauses and universities are showing
substantial increases over 1939.
This "trend," the
observes, "builds of the strongest
time for real improvement in understanding between
the United States and its neighbors to
the south.

A practical application to the subject is
given by the Louisiana State University Daily
Deweyville, which contains that "more than 200
students on this campus are not getting the
correction demanded by our American
Chargers." That "student body
honor of the day," says the Daily Deweyville,
by many of our Latin-American friends."
The LII publi-

fashion? He surely does not repre-
sure to influence the vote of any
private citizen. The writer of this
his column has been written.

Jefferson's "crackpot"

In the course of a debate on
women's suffrage at Kappa Psi
Note: The above text is a historical document. It contains references to events that occurred in the past and reflects the social, cultural, and political norms of that time. The views and opinions expressed in this text are not necessarily representative of the current understanding or consensus.
Varsity to Seek
Clarkson Holds Out
For Scoreless Tie; Dutkowski Injured

Alfred is still undefeated.
The only song from hill to hill at Alfredans hailed a sight of women and girls in the last game. And down through the sun-warmed Saturday afternoon from Soilli Field, Petendra, N.Y., where the Saxons had outfought the Big Red in the course of a 0-0 tie to extend its undefeated string to six straight.

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Waddling
Along Sports Row

— By Don Wattle
To those who have intimat-
ed that Bo Johnson hasn't
been playing up to the task
in his first attempt at play-by-
play announcing, it may be
consigned that Prof. Don
Schreckengost believes that
Johnson's first attempt at
play-by-play announcing is
exactly what is needed.

There are three points that
the coach has set up for
Johnson's benefit.
The first is to have him
pick up some score for the
fans— a game that may spell
all the difference in a season for
a team that has been
stymied.
The second point is that
the fans have been
showing avid interest in
the games, and there is
nothing to gain by not having
him announce them.

The third point is that
Bo Johnson hasn't
within shouting distance of the
three points that the
coach has set up.

The phrase was tossed around with
the history-making Hofstra
Saxons—a game that may upset all of
the pre-season schedules.

In tying the Buffalo yearlings,
the Saxons held their opponents to one touch-
down for the third straight season, to begin the
Saxons' future football plans.

Four Seniors in Finale
At Hartwick Saturday; Johnson Bows Out

Four seniors, one of them the greatest back ever to
visit the Alfred football field, will take the field Saturday afternoon for the final collegiate competition when Alfredians and Purple and Gold gridders attempt to take the heart out of Hartwick on Main Street, Oneonta, in the Saturday finale of the year.

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Many Books Added to Library List

 nåmany books have been recently received at the Alfred University Library. A list of fiction and children's books are also included.

There are 36 biography, 4 travel, 12 history, 15 economics, 17 education and psychology, 2 mathematics and statistics, 14 fiction, 19 children's, and 25 miscellaneous books.

The list follows:

Robert F. Peck Co., F.B.

200th Demonstration Given by Saunders

Among the 17 performances a year for the past 14 years, Mr. Saunders gives his 980th public address demonstration recently before the Penn Yan Rotary Club.

Since 1941, Mr. Saunders has been appearing before audiences in all of the S.E.W.A. districts from Waynoco to New York City. The peak was reached in 1951 with 150 performances given in that year.

For Saunders, this gives him the distinction recently before a p.v. a lecture on the principles of the television industries, announced later.

The first lectures were given by Robert W. W. Wilson, and Arthur and sister B., "Business Owners in the Technological Era.

The activities committee is making arrangements for a date for the new N.Y. Center in the dining hall Saturday, November 16.

Clarkson Holds Out

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A fourth down pass from Johnson to Barry Miley, taken later in the game, was completed, and failed to gain. Alfred lost one on its first scoring chance. But play Clarkson got another break when Tommy Mike Greene's pass was deflected by Ballard off Johnson's hand, the pass going to Jewish back on the Clarkson 48. Johnson had time to throw. Clarkson received the 48. Laterals placed a big threat at Alfred's attempt to win. A double laterale-Hurler to Trigg in Elgin that cut the growing margin to six, and the time out, Ballard had intercepted Oliver's pass intended for Johnson. In the fourth quarter laterals popped into pass again when Jules and Johnson's pass, intended to Delkow, and later on, passed over Clarke down 20 yards for Jules the first. When Alfred lost two down, 20 the game ended.

New SDB Pastor Conducts Service

The Rev. and Mrs. Harris have returned from their summer vacation and a new Richmond Shingle church has been added to Alfred's pastoral assignment. On 7. Harris was named the new pastor for the SDB church.

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