

ALFRED CANCELS NIAGARA GRID CONTEST

Victorious Freshmen Gridders Meet Cazenovia Seminary Here Nov. 7

Bleakley, Creagh To Debate On Radio

Two Alfred University juniors, Robert J. Bleakley of Yonkers and Edward F. Creagh of Hornell, will air their political views over Station WHDL, Olean, at 4:30 p. m., Saturday, sponsored by Alfred literary quarterly, "The Saxonian".

Bleakley, son of the Republican nominee for governor of New York, will attempt to show the deficiencies of the present Democratic state administration while Creagh will defend it.

Several radios on the campus will be operating at the time of the broadcast, and stay-at-homes can listen in by turning their dials to 1420 or 142. Also in Saxonian

However, both speeches will be printed as the feature article of the forthcoming "Saxonian" in a department to be known as "Looking at the Record".

The "Saxonian" editors, Leonard L. Lernowitz and Robert Bennett, both of New York City, arranged the broadcast and may introduce Bleakley and Creagh on WHDL.

A political rally was considered by the editors as a means to enliven student sentiment, but the broadcast probably will take its place.

Vital Statistics:
Bob Bleakley is 21 years old, belongs to Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, business-manager of the 1937 Kanakadea, plays varsity quarterback on the Saxon football team.

He is in the pre-law course and probably will enter Cornell Law School next year.

Ed Creagh is 18 years old, works for the department of publicity, writes for 10 newspapers and The Fiat Lux. This summer he attended Democratic and Republican national conventions as a correspondent.

He is majoring in history and political science and expects to stay in the newspaper business.

'34 'St. Pat' And Queen Married

Alfred's first members of the honorary royalty created in connection with the annual St. Patrick's festival, Elsie Bonnet, queen of the first festival, and Frederick Muller, the first local St. Pat, were married Saturday Oct. 10, in Ridley Park, Penn., the former home of Mrs. Muller.

The royal couple were both graduated in the class of '34. Mrs. Muller took the ceramic art course and Mr. Muller the ceramic engineering and glass technology courses in the College of Ceramics.

At present Mr. Muller is employed by Sun Oil Co., at Marcus Hook, Penn. He was a member of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity and his wife is an alumna of Theta Theta Chi sorority. They were both active in campus activities and held many offices in various campus organizations.

A.C.S. Hears Dr. Navias On Ceramic Research

Dr. Lewis Navias of the Ceramic Research Department of the General Electric Company addressed the student branch of the American Ceramic Society, Tuesday evening, on "Recent Ceramic Research in Europe and America."

His lecture was illustrated and concerned two devices being developed by the Company—a new miniature mercury lamp for service in airplane beacons and projection work, and a new type of electric switch for household use.

Gets Use of Music Equipment



Professor Ada Becker Seidlin, shown in this new portrait, will have the use of a victrola and nearly 1,000 records in her music appreciation class.

The equipment was given to Alfred University last week by Mrs. Lida Cartwright, 19 Ransom Street, Hornell.

Mrs. Seidlin believes that by adding to the collection as funds are available, it will be possible to build at Alfred one of the finest musical libraries in any university.

Buffalo Man Dies On Alfred Visit

While on a visit to his nephew, John Masters, J. R. Phillips of Buffalo, dropped dead while inspecting the new Physics Building at Alfred, last Monday afternoon.

Mr. Phillips, a 50-year-old United States Customs Officer stationed at Buffalo, was inspecting the new Physics Building with his brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Masters and son John, an Alfred liberal arts student.

The visitor had been suffering coronary thrombosis for several months, it is said, although that day he had appeared in unusually good health.

Mr. Phillips was in the basement of the Physics Hall when stricken. Dr. R. O. Hitchcock was summoned to examine the body. Undertaker P. S. Place removed the body to Buffalo.

Court Passes Sentence On Freshmen

Mute evidence of the work of Campus Court last Tuesday, was the appearance last week of several freshmen in fantastic costumes. The most severe punishment was meted out to Rouff, Floyd Olivia, Angelo Bosco, and Robert Glynn, if the public may judge by their clothing.

Jack Eagan, William Riley and Charles Munger wore women's black stockings on their heads as a reminder to wear men's black socks on their feet. Other freshmen who appeared before the court but who were acquitted or received light punishment were: Robert Wade, Irving Milrot, Ira Stark, Kenneth Conradi, Idar Lynner, Norman Gailer, Charles Banker, James Thomas and George Parente.

The jury at the last court were: Metro Mickritz, Maynard Jones, Morton DeScherer, Henry Schnee, Martin Dykeman, Robert Bleakley, Raymond Baschnagel, Robert Bruns, James Morse and Richard McClure. The regular clerk is Robert Skinner and the judge, Edward Kunzman.

The next court session is scheduled for Tuesday night.

Frosh-Soph Stage Wizards Build World All Their Own

When the Lord created heaven and earth he did not completely satisfy Alfred University dramatists who are trying to create their own system of night and day on the stage of Alumni Hall in preparation for the four frosh-soph plays October. 27.

By a twist of the wrist, the stage crew can change the clock from morning to night. And with a little more effort, they can transplant Russia or Greece onto the Alumni Hall stage.

While the directors are herding their actors through daily rehearsals, the stage crew is busy performing miracles so that the actors will have the proper environment within which to act.

After designers Leo Butler, Randolph Webb and David Veit got through deciding what the stage should look like, the production staff of more than 40 students started engineering the plans.

Realizing that "You can't fool all of the people all of the time," they are not concerned with realistic interiors and exteriors.

Their task is to create the proper "atmosphere". A tragedy and a farce call for entirely different scenery, lighting, costuming, makeup, and properties.

When the plot is ridiculous and exaggerated, as in "A Marriage Proposal" by Tcheckhov, the scenery also must be ridiculous and exaggerated to put the audience in the proper mood.

So the production staff is carrying out a brilliantly-colored, lopsided setting for the play. Bright yellow and red and green are used to liven up the stage.

On the other hand, a tragedy such as "The Little Stone House" by Calderon demands a sober setting, with blues and blacks and deep colors.

A simple altar in a simple Russian peasant's home provides the main atmosphere, carried out in drab costumes and lighting.

It is one of the chief tasks of the actor, designer and technician of the stage, to accent and heighten special effects. It is their task to make "drama" out of literature.

For a satiric burlesque on the life of Helen of Troy, designer Leo Butler has planned a setting composed of all the traditional classic ornaments: the Grecian pillars, the bust of Homer, the severely plain walls, and the flowing Greek costumes. This is the play "Helena's Husband" by Moeller.

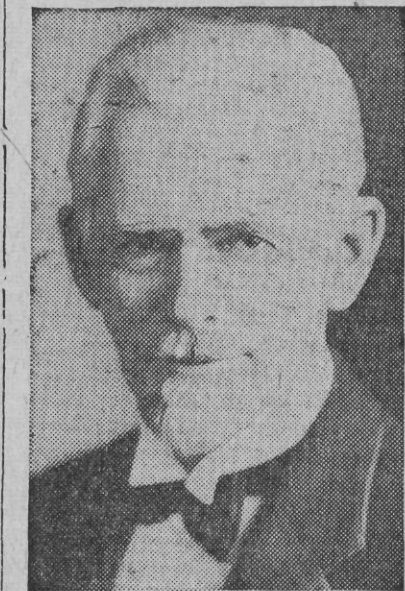
In the lighting of this play, there (Continued on page four)

Alfred-Niagara Frosh Tilt Moves To Falls--Saxons' Injuries Blamed For Cancellation Of Varsity Clash

By John L. Dougherty, Jr.
Sports Editor

The haunting jinx of football—injuries and a dearth of reserve material—this week forced Alfred University to cancel the Alfred-Niagara varsity gridiron contest scheduled for Niagara Falls Oct. 31, switch the scene of the Alfred-Niagara freshman game on the same date from Merrill Field to Niagara, and schedule a freshman contest with Cazenovia Seminary here Nov. 7.

To Speak About Stars



ARTHUR D. CARPENTER

Stories of the stars—latest discoveries of astronomers told in an absorbing, amusing fashion—are the speciality of Arthur D. Carpenter, who speaks Thursday in the regular assembly.

Astronomy Club Hopes to Build Telescope

At a dinner party held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ross last Tuesday evening the Alfred Astronomical Society was organized. The building of a telescope is the major project which the group faces this year.

The Society was formed as the result of a unanimous decision on the part of Professor Ross's Astronomy Class last year to continue the study of the heavens. They felt, according to Miss Helen Ehrhorn, chairman, that they had only scratched the surface, through the class, of what is a most fascinating subject.

Also being considered by the organization is a three day trip to a Pittsburgh observatory where they can make a concentrated study of the stars.

The evening meal was prepared by Miss Ehrhorn, Margaret Riley, Ruth Crawford and Martha Kyle, with the assistance of Mrs. Ross. Other members of the club include, John Young, vice-president; James Hodnett, treasurer; John Stuart, Charles Mourhess, and Leonard Lernowitz.

Professor Lists Love Symptoms

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — "You've got to be able to tell the difference between love and mere fleeting passion if you want to enjoy a good, old-fashioned marriage that will last 'till death do us part,'" Professor Edward L. Conlon of Loyola University maintains.

He drew a chart to illustrate to the 33 students of his "marriage and family" course—three of them already married—the result of proper choices, ending in happiness and the result of improper selections, ending in misery.

Professor Conlon declared that true love is manifested by: (1) exclusiveness; (2) constancy; (3) patience, consideration, and self-sacrifice.

Facing "football suicide" if the injury-ridden Saxons went up against powerful Niagara, Director of Athletics James A. McLane communicated with Niagara University athletic moguls and asked for cancellation of the contest "in all fairness to our players and to the Niagara school."

Frosh Go To Falls

To meet the emergency at Niagara, where extensive preparations had been made for receiving Alfred in one of the Eagles' few home games, the athletic heads agreed to move the Saxon-Eagle frosh game, which was to have been played on Merrill Field on Saturday night, Oct. 31, to Montague Ridge.

This shift left Alfred University without a home freshman game and without a chance to view a team which appears the strongest greenie aggregation in Saxon gridiron history. Athletic Director McLane immediately contracted Cazenovia Seminary of Cazenovia, New York, and negotiations today were complete for an additional freshman grid tilt here on Saturday evening, Nov. 7.

On the eve of a rejuvenation of Saxon football if the 1936 freshmen fulfill their potentialities, the Alfred mentors agreed "it would be unfair to put our boys against a team as powerful as Niagara with adequate reserves and with so many injuries."

The rest of the schedule, including a game with Clarkson College here Saturday and an Upsala game at East Orange Nov. 7, will be played, "if we have to get in suits ourselves," says the coaches.

Clarkson was defeated by Niagara a week ago by the score of 13-12.

Cazenovia Highly Rated

The Cazenovia eleven which Alfred frosh will face has a victory over Manlius Prep School this fall, and rates on an even basis with preps like Cook Academy.

Unscathed except for a leg injury to quarterback Ed Ramsey at Cornell in the first game, Alfred gridders lost two husky linemen for the season against Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy when Johnny Barvian, end, suffered a fractured right leg and Mike Fargione, tackle, went out with an old leg injury.

Walt Gardner, sophomore fullback, was the next victim when he suffered a back injury in the Hartwick game and went out for the season. Dick Thomas, burly tackle, recovered from an abdominal bruise in the R. P. I. game only to suffer a chipped bone injury to his foot in the Hartwick battle. Other injuries to team members were sprained ankles, twisted knees, and charleyhorses.

The Saxon coaches stressed "it is not so much that we suffer more injuries than any other school but that we don't have the reserves to take the injured men's places."

College Orchestra Elects Officers

At the regular rehearsal last Tuesday night, of the University Orchestra the following officers were elected: President, Nelda Randall; vice-president, Alfred Smith; secretary, Dorothy Wilson; treasurer, Crandall Cowles; librarians, Gordon Brewster and Elmer Winkins.

The constitution, which had been drawn up before the meeting, was read and accepted. Interesting plans were discussed concerning a sweet cider party and other informal affairs.

Rae Whitney '36 Back at Biological Research

A graduate in Alfred's centennial class, during her four years as a student Rae Whitney went about her work saying little, doing much. Her motto was, "actions speak louder than words". Rae is now doing research work with Professor H. O. Burdick, but is still the same shy student.

Miss Whitney described her activities to an interested Fiat reporter:

"I've been doing research work for two years, and have helped Professor Burdick with many experiments. In connection with our most important one, I've been performing autopsies on mice." She spoke enthusiastically, her shyness forgotten. "First we inject hormones into the mice. Then they are killed, as quickly and easily as possible. We perform the autopsy by cutting the animal open in order to observe the effects more closely. I have no qualms about killing them. I'm only afraid of not doing it right. You see, when there's a good and sufficient reason, I don't mind. Otherwise I don't like to see any animal needlessly killed or hurt."

About this time conversation lag-

ged, and further information, seemed doubtful when in the doorway appeared Professor Burdick to the rescue of his assistant and the fading Fiat story. "I suppose she's told you that this is all my work," he offered, "but the fact is I'd have nothing done if it weren't for Miss Whitney's help. She's very modest and probably hasn't mentioned the article that appeared in the medical magazine, "Endocrinology," of which she was co-author. She has written another article which will appear soon in the "Anatomical Record". That's about all I have to say, except that compared to the research work done in the Ceramics College, there is very little done in the Liberal Arts. Rae has done much of this." Exit Professor Burdick.

Her interest aroused once more, Rae talks about her ambitions. "Four years ago, I was interested in archiology and museum work, but times change and so do ideas. My first serious ambitions went the way of the wind. Now research is my watchword. I would like to take a medical course, also one in surgery, not because I'd practice medicine, but I'd enjoy the work, and the experience

and knowledge I'd gain would be invaluable to me in the field of research."

"I like the type of work that Gloria Hollister, and Dr. Beebe do. Their lives are very interesting and worth while. I met Dr. Beebe last year, when he was lecturing at Alfred. In fact, Dr. Beebe and the Lab assistants ate together in Professor Burdick's office. The plan was originally Prof's, but the assistants put it over, without his help or knowledge. When he entered the Lab office that night, he was surprised to find the tables all set, the dinner prepared, and everyone waiting for him. We ate chop suey from paper plates, drank coffee from beakers, and had a thoroughly good time."

"Research is fun, but it's work too. The end of the road is never reached. In attempting to solve one problem, one can always find many more."

Rae is a member of Sigma Chi Nu, of which she was chaplain. She was president of Eta Mu Alpha, Alfred honor society whose ideals are leadership, knowledge, and achievement, and is active in extra-curricular activities.

The

FIAT

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LUX

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Hang On, Alfred !

We're up against a dangerous crisis in Alfred University athletics. A flood of injuries and a lack of strong reserves made the Niagara-Alfred game loom as a "gridiron suicide" for the Saxons, and Alfred athletic heads wisely cancelled the contest, substituted a freshman game in its stead and provided for a home freshman game the following week.

All this was done at a time when the Alfred gridiron horizon was brighter than in many years. A strong freshman squad is coming up, ready to take varsity berths next year and the years after. Athletic Director James A. McLane declared at an athletic dinner last spring that "Alfred football is at the crossroads. We must either show up well or discontinue football as an intercollegiate sport."

So, at the crossroads, with a straight and strong path to gridiron glory before us, we are momentarily checked. There were 17 men back for the first week of pre-season football. Later arrivals boosted the squad to its present size of about 28.

Twenty-eight men against Niagara! Some of them suffering from injuries, others with little or no previous experience. The cancellation of the Niagara game was one of the wisest moves we have seen. Why cripple men who know the outcome before the first whistle sounds? Why injure athletes who may prove to be stars with proper tutelage, and with assistance from their teammates? Why fracture the morale of a school always noted for its "guts"? Give your support to that cancellation, students! Let us steer Alfred past the crossroads, along the long, hard, but undeniable road to athletic supremacy in our own class!

Hang on, Alfred!

On Politics: :Second Of A Series

(In answer to the political editorial last week, The Fiat Lux is pleased to print this letter from a student. Other students are encouraged to express their political views for this department between now and election.)

The issues would be infinitely clearer if deliberate attempts were not made to befuddle them.

These charges, rapidly growing threadbare, are among the chief offenders:

1. President Roosevelt is trying to subordinate the Supreme Court.
2. President Roosevelt is trying to establish an un-American system of government.
3. President Roosevelt is a dictator.
4. President Roosevelt is spending too much money.

About as reasonable are these charges:

1. Governor Landon is the tool of Hearst and Wall Street.
2. President Hoover caused the depression.
3. Al Smith wants to be the "power behind the throne".
4. Landon's election would head the country into fascism.

Now I don't ask you to believe these last four statements, because I don't myself. I only ask you to look with suspicion on the first four and wonder whether they don't boil down to one paramount objection:

1. President Roosevelt is not a Republican.

Despite this social handicap I think the President is going to be re-elected and that the United States is going to keep on being the richest republic in the world just the same.—E. F. C.

Sabotage And Sub-Adolescence

Eighty-four years ago this fall the students returning to Alfred Academy were greeted with the appearance of a new building on the campus. The tall white tower of the Chapel, as it was then called, could be seen for miles from the sparsely treed hills of the countryside.

As Alfred underwent the transition from an academy to a college and later to a university, generations of students came to respect that tall white tower with its quill pen weather vane. They revered it as a symbol of the knowledge which Alfred offered. They honored as the emblem of the dignity and charm of the college. They loved it for its constancy in this inconstant world.

As a fitting gesture of homage to the illustrious graduates of this university, the old Chapel became Alumni Hall and further endeared itself to those who left this cultured seclusion for other fields.

This summer, Alumni Hall was repainted at a cost of more than \$800 and once again, charming and gracious in its resplendant new coat, Alumni Hall welcomed its students.

Today, Alumni presents a different aspect from that of a week ago. Where formerly one saw only a uniform and dignified white, there now appears a patch work pattern.

Three or four students, with almost criminal irresponsibility, took it upon themselves to decorate Alumni Hall with the large black numerals of the class of '40. Such pointless sabotage has no place on Alfred's campus. It is not enough that a few individuals hold our traditions in miserable contempt that they must also have their thoughtless actions reflect on an entire class? If nothing else, we earnestly hope that this university will give to these few sub-adolescent minds the development they so sorely need.

Liberalism In College Curriculums

The Blue Book For Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Technical and Professional Schools, by Dr. Huber William Hunt, describes the progress of modern college education.

"Colleges are becoming self-conscious. The spirit of the modern

age about them calls for the validation of their processes and has prompted self-scrutiny.

The time was when colleges seemed to regard themselves as representing perfect 'discipline' to which the student might be subjected. Today there is a growing tendency toward the thought that college exists for the student toward the more abundant life, and that its technique should be sharpened to that end.

Today the deviates from 'en masse prescription' include such institutions as Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Chicago, Wisconsin, as well as Duke, George Washington, Swarthmore, Rollins, Colgate, Colorado, Wells, Claremont, Oberlin, Antioch—all which are organizing their practical interest in making the college 'student-centered'."

Why cannot Alfred follow in their footsteps?

Let us consider ourselves frankly. If Columbia, Chicago, Antioch and many other colleges, many smaller than Alfred, can put the student before the curriculum why can not we?

To be eligible for a degree, a student of Chicago does not need any foreign language. Alfred students, under the present ruling, must have a minimum of six years of a foreign language. This includes high school credit. Alfred requires more foreign language than it does English according to its present credit ratio.

This is not a question of whether History, Physiology, English or Mathematics are more important than foreign languages, although we believe this lack of proportion to be not completely rational, but rather it is a question of which is of most benefit to the students. Is foreign language of more value to us than the knowledge of Physiology, Hygiene and Psychology, the knowledge of our own minds and bodies?

We call these problems to the attention of the Curriculum Committee because we know that it has been considering them and that it is about to suggest some changes. Again let us remind them of President Norwood's proposal last Spring.

SPOTLIGHTS

Thursday, October 22
Private Number

Robert Taylor, scion of a wealthy family, falls in love and marries Loretta Young, his mother's personal maid. This is briefly the story but Basil Rathbone, an unscrupulous butler, causes a suit for annulment which ends in an expose of his perfidy. The screen play of this theme with which we are all acquainted is shrewdly contrived to make the most of the human and dramatic values inherent in the story.

Robert Taylor and Loretta Young make a most romantic pair. Basil Rathbone plays his role admirably and is a "hissable" villain. Patsy Kelly adds her talent for comedy in a truly fine fashion.

Supporting this feature are some very good short subjects. "Kiss the Bride" with Buster West and Tom Patricola is a particularly interesting comedy since Buster and Tom are college-boys who became men in their eight-year stay at college. The bride comes in when the boys are finally kicked out of college. "Town Hall Follies" is the rollicking cartoon featuring Luck Rabbit.

There is also a "Pathe Topics of the Day" which portrays among other things visual music, scenes of varying patterns with music accompaniment. Vincent Lopez speaks through his orchestra in "Knock Knock".

Friday, Saturday, October 23-24
Message To Gracia

The dramatic incident in the Spanish-American war which inspired Elbert Hubbard to write his immortal story is brought to a new generation through the medium of the screen. John Boles plays the part of the young officer who surmounts well-nigh impassable obstacles so that he may carry the secret message from his government to Cuban General, Garcia. Barbara Stanwyck a young Cuban girl assists John Boles in his efforts. Wallace Beery is a renegade marine deserter, a powerful piece of characterization. Herbert Mundin adds some comedy to the picture. The scenic vividness and photography are excellent.

The cartoon is "Soft Ball Game" in which Oswald and his teammates lock horns with the Jungle Giants. It's not a World Series game but it's equally exciting and amusing. The Cuba Kids, those inimitable pickaninies furnish some harmony in "Easy Pickin's".

Six men were initiated into Theta Kappa Nu at a Formal ceremony last Sunday afternoon. Richard Martin, John Masters, Gilbert Mattison, Farley Stamp, David Thomas and Robert Woodruff are the new members.

TAG-LETTER

The tag letter, inaugurated last year, has met with general interest from the Alfred student body. Each week some student not connected with the Fiat Lux writes a letter on some currently important phase of college life and, at the conclusion of his letter, "tags" some other student for the following week's letter. The chain this year is started by Walter Blundred, President of Delta Sigma Phi.

Editor, Fiat Lux:—

We are all interested at present in the outcome of fraternity rushing season. With inter-fraternity spirit the best this year that it has ever been, I think that the fraternities, as a group, will progress farther and farther toward their goal of service. There is a congenial atmosphere among the members of the houses as they dress up to make their best impression on the freshmen and transfers who are on their seasonal tour of the fraternities.

Rushing rules have apparently been followed most strictly, and the spirit is such between the individual houses that the Interfraternity Ball in December should top all other Greek-letter formals.

To the freshmen and other eligible members this is your best opportunity to become fully acquainted with as many fraternities as possible. These men and these houses will be your friends and associates for the next three years of college. Failure to avail yourselves of this opportunity to select the house that fits you best and to select the friends that will be permanent is a grave mistake. This error has been committed previously, and the results are always unfavorable.

Friday night marks the final regular rushing date of the season at which each house again will entertain one-fourth of the eligible rushees. Open house will reign the following Friday, with rushees free to visit any and all fraternities to aid in the final selection. Then follows a week-end of silence, in which houses and rushees make their selections.

Best of luck, rushees!

Walter Blundred '37
Tag Oliver Young.

ALFRED BAKERY

Fancy Baked Goods
and Confectionery
H. E. PIETERS

Politics 'Exposed' In Book Display At Library

"If John Q. Public votes for Kansas Landon and Knox, or New York Roosevelt and Garner, or Al Smith jumps the fence, you can find the reason why between the covers of these new books," is the claim of the latest display in the library. With the figures of the party emblems, the elephant and the donkey, for atmosphere the books are selected as an excellent background of recent party election.

"Neither Purse nor Sword" by James Beck, former Solicitor General of the United States and Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, gives the origin of the Constitution, the drift away from its principles, the weaknesses of our judicial review by the Supreme Court with suggested remedies for improvement, and the general expansion of the various departments of the government. The book is a complete legislative history of the working of our government.

"After the New Deal What," Norman Thomas' book of New Deal analysis, points out why the United States, under the present governmental system is heading for war and Fascism. He presents America as at the crossroad in political history and outlines the need for a broad vision for the future.

In contrast with "This Man Landon" by Frederick Palmer, a study of how the man deals with problems and of his administrative methods, is "Half Way with Roosevelt" by Ernest K. Lendley. Mr. Lendley, as political reporter for the New York Herald Tribune, a liberal Republican, and a sympathizer with the Roosevelt administration, has given in his book a clear history of the motives and the worth of the New Deal. The present administration is covered with an impartial detachment from personalities which is very accurate.

William S. Mudd's "The Old Boat Rocker," the economic policy of the United States and of the South, and "Jefferson in Power," the death struggle of the Federalists, are also recommended for reading.

Pamphlets helpful to preparation for voting in the coming election are "Economic Meaning of the Townsend Plan," "The Townsend Utopia," "The Social Security Act," "The Facts in the Case," Alfred E. Smith's Liberty League speech, and "Hell Bent for Election" by James P. Warburg, an explanation of the Roosevelt desires for reelection.

The books in the display are recommended for those in doubt about the policies of the presidential candidates, the parties, or for pre-election reading.

Journalism Students Profit From Story Sales

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—Journalism students at the University of Wisconsin go professional before they graduate—especially those enrolled in the feature writing course.

With a record of 85 articles sold during the past school year—equivalent to \$1,500 in returns—these writers have clipped former "tops" of 50 in one year. In 1929 students received checks of \$100 and more, but now checks average \$10 to \$15

THERE'S A GOOD PLACE TO EAT IN HORNELL

FLANNIGAN'S

"JUST GOOD FOOD"

142 Main TEL. 1442

BARTLETT BREVITIES

Most of us have heard of high school students who wished they could burn the building down so as to get out of the place. Here is the first authentic case of a college Frosh using these tactics at Alfred. Joe P. VanDuzer (now called Smokey Joe) smokes cigarettes. He also dumps his ashes into his waste basket. More astonishing, J. P. goes to classes as he should. When he returned from Chem. having learned all about kindling temperatures, what a surprise was in store for him! The maids had extinguished the blaze and were sweeping up the remains of his books and desk. He now advocates cutting all morning classes.

Bosco, the gentle brute, is following in the footsteps of England's new king. Each evening he faithfully trudges to the Social Hall to take his knitting lesson. Mrs. Grow is now teaching him the fine art of purling. (How do you spell it?)

Sad is the life of the Freshman Fiat candidate. After writing what he called "a swell little article" no body in the Dorm even noticed it. Finally a Sophomore friend dropped in to borrow a cigarette.

"Say," the kindly one queried, "did you see the terrible story in the Fiat?"

"This one?"

"Yeah. They certainly must have been short of material to have printed that. Know who wrote it?"

"No," answered the squelched Frosh. "I'm not out for the paper."

Along with fires the Bartlett has had its share of floods. The big difficulty, according to Brain Rollery, is that the waste paper baskets have so many holes in the bottoms that you lose half the water before it can be thrown under somebody's door.

Steinheim still may be the College trysting place but a couple of campus sweethearts were "I love you'ing" beside the Alumni Hall the other night. It seems that there is competition in everything.

Jack Eagen, Salamanca, N. Y., can't figure out how he can wear his Frosh cap and Campus Court Black Sock and keep his hair parted. Perhaps bear grease would be in order.

One Frosh got a swell letter from his girl friend who attends Michigan State. After answering it he noticed a postscript telling of a boy that was "simply grand" and who had the nicest car and everything. So he called up the Brick. But life is like that anyway.

Four Initiated By Sigma Chi Nu

Sigma Chi Nu announces the formal initiation of Marjorie Bell, Ruth Davie, Dorothy Schirm and Hilda Thomas.

The service was held in the Gothic last Sunday at 6 p. m. many alumnae and honorary members were present and were guests at supper at the sorority house after the service.

Clothes for College Girls

RICHARDSON'S

Smartest and most In-expensive Dress Shop

117 1/2 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.
(Over Roosa & Carney)

CAN YOU PICK THE WINNAH?

RULES

1. Check before your guesses
2. Select only seven of ten listed
3. If all are checked first seven count.
4. Ballots must be left at the Men's Shop, Main-at-Church, Hornell, by noon, Saturday.
5. Ties count as a loss.

Name

Address

() Alfred

() Clarkson

() Columbia

() Michigan

() Georgetown

() New York University

() Pitt

() Notre Dame

() Texas Christian

() Mississippi State

() Duke

() Tenn.

() Bucknell

() W. J.

() Princeton

() Navy

() Vanderbilt

() Georgia Teck

() Syracuse

() Maryland

PRIZE— If you pick seven winners out of seven, you are entitled to

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Hornell, N. Y.

VARSITY OUTMUDDIED BY BULLS BUT FROSH WIN

SIDE LINES

By John Dougherty

"Let's struggle through Clarkson" is the battle-cry of the Saxons gridders this week as they point toward Saturday's battle with the Galloping Engineers of Clarkson College of Technology—the last of Alfred's three-game home series. Clarkson is big and plenty rugged, according to its scores—including a 13-12 loss to powerful Niagara, and, without admitting defeat, the Saxons are not building too strong hopes for victory.

Buffalo was just too big. Rain and mud bogged the Bull aerial bombardment, but their line plunges and reverses drove deeply through the Saxon forward wall and secondary, aided of course, by hindrances to efficient tackling caused by the slippery conditions. Holding the Peellemen to a touchdown a quarter and showing a flash of power in the final stanza is credit enough for this heads-up, but crippled Alfred team.

There was an unveiling at Buffalo Saturday. Coach Lobaugh lifted the screen from his Saxon frosh squad, and with all their power and strength they swung into action. After a late start the fledglings, led by a coming football star named Walter "Bo" Johnson and a blond blizzard named Bob Glynn, gave the Baby Bulls a taste of "The Shape of Things to Come." And when those things do come—in the fall of 1937, we hope—those Alfred gridiron opponents may look to their laurels.

The brothers Dauenhauer flew their colors high again last week-end. Running for Alfred against Cornell frosh, Len romped to victory, with Andy Kellogg right behind him. The pair had run side by side for some distance but Len sprinted ahead to beat off the challenge of Cornell's Wingerter. Then little brother Ernie of Syracuse Central trailed Trail—Schenectady's Indian cross country flash—by only 60 yards in the Manhattan invitation meet. It was Trail's revenge for Len's victory over him in 1935.

Cornell was again too strong for the Saxon varsity harriers, but they're gunning with all their might for the Syracuse meet here Saturday. Syracuse has a 1935 victory over the heads of the McLeodmen, but Syracuse's own Bob Hughes is going to be out to erase that defeat. Lyle Perkins, brilliant sophomore whom coaches look upon as "a future star," will also be among the leaders in Saturday's race.

In the sweat and liniment of the locker room they're telling the story of the varsity cross country candidate who set out gamely with his experienced brothers the other afternoon about 4:30 but fell so far behind that somewhere on the hilly six-mile course he lost his way. He plodded on but was a lost as Hansel of the berry-picking Hansel & Gretel team. The story goes that a bedraggled spectre in running shorts and jersey stumbled into his fraternity house about nine o'clock that night and piled into bed, too tired even to make up for his lost supper. Signposts on the cross country trails?

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GALLANT SAXONS DOWN UNDER BUFFALO 26-0 ON RAIN-SOAKED GRIDIRON, CLARKSON HERE SOON

Bull Varsity Scores In Opening Minutes On Freak Place Kick Play—Tally In Each Period—Engineers Bring Powerful Squad To Merrill Field

Slushing through mud and rain, Alfred varsity gridmen suffered their third defeat of the season from the pigskin carriers of University of Buffalo on Merrill Field Saturday by a 26-0 score before a Homecoming Day crowd of 2,000. The Saxons fought gallantly throughout the entire game but the weight of the Bulldog's line and their superior offensive play cost Alfred the game.

Buffalo scored its first touchdown a few minutes after the beginning of the game when Vito Grieco, Bull center, covered the ball back of Alfred's goal after Bleakley of Alfred touched the ball on Danny Dalfonso's attempted field goal.

After Dalfonso ran 35 yards to Alfred's 17 yard stripe, Searl passed to Dalfonso for the remaining 17 yards and the second Buffalo touchdown in the second quarter. An attempted place kick by Intrator failed, leaving the score 13-0 at the half.

Early in the third period of the game Warren Bickers ran the ball back to the 50 yard line for Buffalo where, after failing to gain, Buffalo kicked to Alfred's 20 yard line. A fumble by Alfred gave the Buffalo Bulldogs the ball on Alfred's 16 yard.

Alfred's line held and Buffalo lost the ball. On an attempted Saxon kick the Buffalo line broke through and smeared Nick Oberhanick before he got the ball away. On the fourth down Buffalo went over for their touchdown and proceeded to kick the extra point.

Alfred University's losing but courageous Saxon gridders dug deeper into their home trenches this week in preparation for an invasion by a powerful football machine from Clarkson College of Technology at Merrill Field Saturday night.

The Engineers Saturday battled to a 0-0 tie with Upsala College, Alfred's final opponent of the season, after dropping to husky Niagara by a 13-12 tune the week before. Meanwhile the Saxons, crippled by injuries and a drought of reserves, tied Hartwick 0-0 and lost 26-0 to Buffalo.

Phil Corbman, tackle and one of the three remaining lettermen on the Alfred eleven, and Butch Bleakley, quarterback, suffered injuries in the Buffalo game and their starting against Clarkson is a question. Corbman's left leg was bruised by the shoe of a Bull blocker and Butch suffered a rib fracture.

Coach Cox is hoping for the return of Quarterback Ed Ramsey either this week or against Upsala. The tackle berths will fall to Teague and Thomas if Corbman is not in shape Saturday.

A bright note in the Buffalo contest was the stellar defensive play of Luther Critchlow, husky negro end, who reported for the squad only two weeks ago. The lengthy wing man was down under punts and across the line on Buffalo plays time and time again. Despite his lack of weight, Ken Lomas played a fine game at centre against Vito Grieco, considered the best pivot man in Western New York collegiate circles. Except for Bleakley, the Saxon backfield of Captain Oberhanick and Majeske at halves and Bob Hall at full remains intact.

Cook Next For Conquering Frosh Gridders

After many scrimmages with the varsity, the Alfred fledgling football team is expected to trot onto the field well drilled for its second game of the season with Cook Academy October 24.

Last year the 1939 squad was beaten by Cook Academy by the score of 39 to 13. This year Coach Lobaugh expects his charges to come through with a hard, fighting battle which may upset the Cook eleven.

Coach Lobaugh is experimenting in the backfield with "Bo" Johnson, shifty ball-runner and passer, and Bob Glynn, tricky broken-field man, at right and left half respectively. John Ryan, good plunging fullback despite a wrist injury, and Larry Bizet at quarter. Marcello Rollery, fullback, John Halpin and Bob Standing, both halfbacks, probably will see action.

On the line, the frosh mentor is experimenting with Bob Shane at center, with Harold Ruff ready to take his place at any time. At guards are Dick Callista and "Butch" Eschbach, at tackles, Bill Riley and Phillips Greenman. Art Argyros is holding down a regular end berth now that Seymour Franklin is out with a shoulder injury. Fred Vollmer is expected to see action at the other end post despite a hip bruise.

San Jose State College is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

cept for Bleakley, the Saxon backfield of Captain Oberhanick and Majeske at halves and Bob Hall at full remains intact.

Clarkson threats are Kokalas, a brilliant punter, Fran Blackley, a defensive star, and Bill Chase, a hard-tackling lineman.

BRILLIANT BACKFIELD BEHIND STRONG LINE LEADS FROSH TO FOUR-SCORE WIN FROM BISONS

Bo Johnson And Bob Glynn Star At Ball-Carrying As Lobaugh Men Tie Up Buffalo Greenies With Powerful Offense—Passes Click For Alfred

Displaying a dazzling offensive and defensive team, Alfred Frosh gained a well earned victory over the Buffalo yearlings on Rotary field, Buffalo, Saturday. Pushing the ball over the goal line once in the second quarter, and three times in the final quarter, the Alfred team won by the score 26-0.

Alfred kicked off to Buffalo in the first quarter and then proceeded to force Buffalo to kick after a series of downs. Marching from the fifty yard line, the Saxons brought the ball down to the 4 yard stripe only to lose the ball after a pass was incomplete. Again Buffalo was forced to punt and again Alfred brought the ball to the shadow of the goal posts, only to fail to score as a forward pass was intercepted.

Opening up the second quarter the teams exchanged punts in which Alfred gained a little yardage. On a twenty yard pass from "Bo" Johnson to Art Argyros, Alfred scored its first touchdown. Bob Glynn kicked the extra point. The half ended with Alfred in possession of the ball around midfield.

The third quarter was unimpressive as neither team threatened. Both teams fumbled as a result of a slippery ball.

The fourth quarter began to show the quality of the Alfred Frosh as "Bo" Johnson broke loose a few minutes after the play was called, and a spectacular display of broken field running for a distance of 60 yards. Shortly after this, Alfred opened up a

flashing offensive of laterals, reverses, and line plunges, and paved the way for a touchdown by Glynn who ran the remaining ten yards from a lateral by Bizet. A Ryan-Corbman pass scored the extra point.

In the closing minutes of the game, Ryan intercepted a pass by Buffalo and ran 35 yards for the final touchdown.

Summary:	Alfred	Buffalo
Corbman	L. E.	Nelson
Riley	L. T.	Jenkins
Callista	L. G.	Greenberg
Shane	C.	Hahl
Eschbach	R. G.	Jordan
Greenman	R. T.	Katzson
Argyros	R. E.	Roberts
Bizet	Q.	McTaggart
Johnson	L. H.	Vathy
Glynn	R. H.	Pallchies
Ryan	F.	Goldberg
Substitutions:	Alfred	Halpin, Oliva, Standing, Ratchuk, Roenuff, Rollery; Buffalo—Meckley, Strancky, Polak, Seubert, Benson, D'Lullo, Gardiner, Stowell.
Scores by Quarters:	Alfred	0 7 0 19—26
	Buffalo	0 0 0 0—0

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HISTORY REPEATS AS ALFRED DROPS TO CORNELL 19-36; FROSH BRIGHTEN PICTURE WITH WIN

Mezitt Again Takes Varsity Meet—Perkins And Hughes Run Fine Race For Fourth And Fifth—Dauenhauer, Kellogg, Lead Frosh Parade

History repeated itself Friday at Ithaca as for the second consecutive year the Saxons of Alfred fell to defeat at the hands of the Big Red harriers of Cornell by a 19 to 36 score.

Ed Mezitt of Cornell, winner of last year's dual affair, and Welch, also of Cornell, sped over the 3.7 mile course in 19:54 to tie for first place.

A promising note was the fine performance of Lyle Perkins, Saxon sophomore runner, who was the first of the Alfred men to cross the finish line. Perkins finished in fourth place in 20:28, one second ahead of Captain Bob Hughes of Alfred, who finished in fifth place. Bassett of Cornell was third.

"Buzzy" Keefe, third Saxon finisher, was clocked at 21:12 and finished eighth.

Russ Barreca, another promising Alfred sophomore, finished in 21:35.

Alvah Dorn, tenth in 21:50, Ross Dawson, Walter Scott, and Metro Mickritz, were the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth Saxon finishers.

Summary:

1. Mezitt, C	19:54
2. Welch, C	19:54
3. Bassett, C	20:00
4. Perkins, A	20:28
5. Hughes, A	20:29
6. Loughlin, C	20:30
7. Healy, C	20:48
8. Keefe, A	21:12
9. Barreca, A	21:35
10. Dorn, A	21:50

Varsity Aims For Syracuse Harrier Race

The Purple and Gold hill and dalers of Alfred University will be seeking their initial win of the season this Saturday as they attempt to repel the Orange invasion from Syracuse University.

The Orange horde swept the first four places and gained a 17 to 38 victory in the 1935 edition of the Alfred-Syracuse meet at Syracuse.

The Alfred men who ran against Syracuse last year and who are likely to start again this Saturday are: Metro Mickritz, first Saxon finisher last year in fifth place, "Buzzy" Keefe, sixth, Ross Dawson, eighth, and Bob Hughes, tenth.

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Social Calendar Released By Dean Of Women

The social calendar for the first semester has just been released from the office of the Dean of Women, Dora K. Degen. All applications for changes must be made through Mrs. Degen or LeRoy Hodge. The second semester's schedule will be made public shortly. The present calendar follows:

Oct. 27	Frosh-Soph Plays
Oct. 30	Theta Theta Chi Formal dance
Oct. 31	Brick, Randolph Boys dances
Nov. 6	Theta Kappa Nu and Kappa Nu pledge parties
Nov. 7	Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Psi Upsilon pledge parties
Nov. 13	Klan Alpine pledge party, Newman Club dance
Nov. 14	Varsity "A" Club dance
Nov. 20	Bartlett Dormitory
Nov. 21	Pi Alpha Pi informal dance
Nov. 24	AUCA Thanksgiving party
Dec. 5	Pi Alpha Pi, Theta Theta Chi and Sigma Chi Nu pledge parties
Dec. 11	Bartlett Dormitory
Dec. 12	Interfraternity Ball
Jan. 9	Frosh-Soph party
Jan. 16	Sigma Chi Nu
Jan. 23	Junior (all-college) dance

Freshmen of the University of New Mexico can now wear corduroy pants. They were given this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice.

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CIGARETTES
CANDY
MAGAZINES
NEWSPAPERS

D. C. Peck, Prop.

Students Design Unique Play Sets

(Continued from page one)

occurs the problem of making six inches look like infinity: a task worthy of an expert. In a space of a few inches past on open doorway, the lighting and staging crew must create the effect of the distant sky . . . a tough job without professional equipment.

Bringing the stage up-to-date, Randolph Webb has planned a modern setting, an interior which is flooded by brilliant early morning sunlight for "Wurzel-Flummery", a comedy by A. A. Milne. A year of training by Miss Mary K. Rogers, director of dramatics, has given much of the needed experience to the actors, directors, and producers.

John Albright, assisted by James Tate, is in charge of the staging. Lighting is under the direction of Frank Park and John Norwood. Margaret Winfield is heading the costume department. Jean Williams is at the helm of a large staff of make-up artists. And Helen Shipman and Rene Richtmyer are attempting to satisfy both directors and designers by providing properties. Jack Merriam is in charge of finances.

Under these experienced department heads, the following students are working: costumes: June Walkley, Ogareta Ehret, Barbara Rhodes, Margaret Curtiss, Carol MacGowan, Miriam Howd, Ruth Bronson, Leo Butler, Margaret Cudworth.

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Make-up: Florence Ward, Eleanor Drake, Margaret Chester, Ruth Evans, Thelma House, Janet Otis, Betty Jacob, Betsey Ryder, Edna Knapp, Agnes Benjamin, Josephine Sill.

Staging—I. Stark, Leonard Lerno-witz, Richard Samuelson.

Lighting—Samuel Sverdluk, Tyler Tinker.

Properties—Virginia Robinson, Florence Phillips, Irma Komfort, Dorothea Jones, Winnie Winikus, Phyllis Burkle.

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