

Band Needs Uniforms

●ALFRED UNIVERSITY BAND, the largest band in Alfred's history, needs more uniforms. There are eighty band members and only twenty-eight uniforms. Money-making plans are being formulated.

The band expects to hold concerts in the near future and will play in the college's assembly soon. A trip to Houghton has been arranged and money has been contributed to the band for this purpose.

W. O. Marvin, director of the band, asks that all students interested in band work, especially clarinetists, report at the next rehearsal, Wednesday night. The roster stands as follows: 14 clarinets, 24 trumpets, 8 altos, 15 trombones, 5 baritones, 4 saxophones, 2 flutes, 3 basses, and 5 drums.

Photo Club Formed

●APPROXIMATELY SEVENTY STUDENTS of the Agriculture School are actively interested in the newly-formed Photography Club. The club was formally organized at a meeting held at Agriculture Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, under the auspices of Professor A. T. Pariss, a candid camera fan.

The following officers were elected: Abraham Heller, president; Milton Barris, vice-president; James Stewart, secretary; Donald Mesnard, treasurer. A constitution was adopted which will be the basis for the club functions. The club will meet every other Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. at Agriculture Hall.

Dean To Speak

●DR. A. J. C. BOND, dean of the School of Theology, will speak on "Interdenominational Relations" at the International Relations Club meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Kanakadea Hall.

Students and faculty are invited.

Saxon Students
Plan To Take
Aptitude Test

●DR. CLAIR V. MANN in his speech before 200 student members of the American Ceramic Society last Tuesday evening in the Ceramic Lounge explained the system of tests measuring the interests, scholastic ability, and personality of engineering students.

This testing system enables the student and the engineering school to have a fairly comprehensive idea of the entering student's fitness for engineering study, and of his aptness for engineering practice after he has graduated.

The student is measured, he explained, on all of his individual qualities including his mental abilities, special abilities, personnel ratings, scholastic records, and professional interests.

This information is recorded on a chart allowing comparison of the various qualities so that aptitude can be accurately derived.

Because of the exceptional interest shown by Alfred students, Dr. Mann agreed to allow some of them to take the tests. Any student desiring to be tested is requested to submit his name to Joe Proe '39.

Frosh Court
Plans Quiz

●FROSH MEN will take an examination on the Alma Mater and all Freshman Rules Monday evening, October 31, at 9 o'clock in Alumni Hall, it was announced today by Chief Judge Richard Thomas '39.

The men must be prepared to take a written test on the Alma Mater and all the rules. Failure to take the examination or failure to pass the exam will be considered a violation of the rules and will result in a summons to Freshman Court. Special penalties will be levied.

The frosh will be expected to write the words of the Alma Mater and will be expected to know the nine rules thoroughly, Mr. Thomas said.

Both men and women were permitted Monday to remove their freshman buttons, which have been worn four weeks as required in Rule 6.

Recovering

●THREE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are recovering from appendectomies performed last week. Al Kirsch '40, ceramic engineer, is back on the campus, while Marion Immediato '39, liberal art, and Margaret Stout '41, liberal art, are rapidly recovering at their homes.

Larries
Threaten
Saxon
Win Streak

●ST. LAWRENCE will present a real threat to the continuance of the Alfred eleven game undefeated gridiron streak when the two teams clash on Merrill Field Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The Larries boast a strong line and a brilliant pass offensive. The running offense will be built around Bill Leckonby of Troy and John Goodrich of Oneonta. These men were impressive against Cortland and Niagara.

Alfred will be at full strength for the St. Lawrence tilt with the return of Bob Glynn in the backfield. Glynn

A report on Alfred University's 1940 grid victory over Susquehanna last Saturday night at Merrill Field, their eleventh straight game without a defeat, will be found on page 3.

was kept out of the Susquehanna game Saturday night because of injuries, but is expected to be in condition for the all-important clash with the Larries. Prospects of another Alfred undefeated grid season this year hinge upon this contest.

Larrie Coach Roy Clogston will be out to make something of a season which has already three losses chalked up. However the defeats of the Larries at the hands of Dartmouth and Niagara have not dampened hopes for a victory over Alfred or Clarkson.

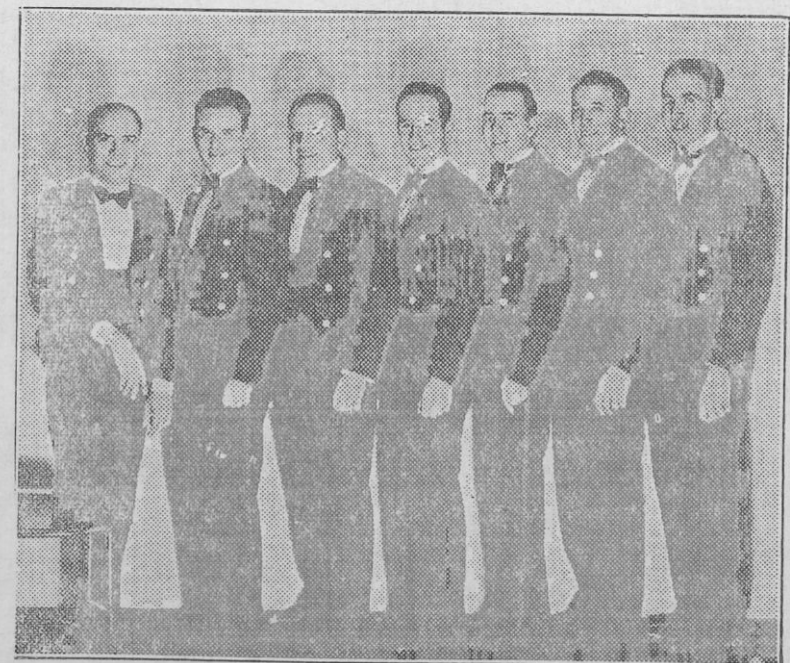
Keramos
Meets
Tonight

●KERAMOS, honorary Ceramic Society, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity.

New members will be elected from the junior and senior classes, and two from the sophomore class. These will be chosen on the merit of high scholastic attainment and interest in ceramics.

Dr. H. H. Harrison of the ceramic college was elected to membership at the last meeting of Keramos.

Master Singers Begin Revised
Forum Program This Evening



The Master Singers

●ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S 1938-39 FORUM PROGRAM will get off to a belated start this evening when the Master Singers, one of America's premier sextette, present a program of popular and folk songs in the Alumni Hall auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock.

The program, originally number two of this season's series, will start off the Forum's revised five-number program. John Strachey, former member of the British Parliament, was originally to begin the series but was unable to keep his engagement here.

A varied program of songs to appeal to the student and faculty bodies has been arranged for the evening, Miss Kay Borman '39, Forum chair-

Times-Union Lauds
Fiat Lux Editorial
On John Strachey

●MAYBE all our fellow college students didn't agree with our editorial last week which termed John Strachey a "pink-tea socialist," but it awakened at least one favorable response from the large-city newspapers.

The following paragraph appeared in the editorial columns of the Rochester Times-Union for Friday evening, October 21:

"Maybe young folks have more sense than given credit for. Says Alfred University's Fiat Lux, college paper, anent a recent tempest in the Alfred teapot: 'We're glad Strachey didn't speak here. Because we're afraid of his communism? No the man was n't worth all the fuss. There are plenty of good liberal speakers whose words would mean more to us. We probably would have been bored.'"

Freshman
Elections
Thursday

●FRESHMEN will elect their officers for the year 1938-39 Thursday morning following the assembly in Alumni Hall.

From long slates of candidates for the four officers nominated last Thursday, the members of the Class of 1942 will select their leaders. A majority vote is necessary for election. In case no student receives a majority on the first ballot, a second vote will be taken on the two highest candidates.

Candidates for frosh officers are: President—Robert Smith, Jr., gleton, Robert Todd, Frank Spangenberg, Mearl Greene, Stanton Langworthy.

Vice-President—Stanton Langworthy, Robert Callahan, Glen Burnside, Myra Whitney, Margaret Aylor, Judith Clausen, Robert Burton, Becky Allen, Elizabeth Lewis, Stanley Tananbaum, Donald Underhill.

Secretary—Harriet Klees, Mary Zude, William Landis, Irving Sapperstein, Janet Austin, Courtney Lawson, Mearl Greene, Audrey Place, Doris Dudley, Margaret Aylor, Herman Saporita.

Treasurer—Eloise Bassett, Edward Burger, Royce Luce, Thaddeus Clark, Audrey Place, Constance Hube, Dorothy Klaus.

Black Knight Is Found
By Odd-Number Classes

Alfred's Men Of The Hour And The Knight



DISCOVERERS of the Black Knight are these two members of the Class of 1939, Francis "Buffy" O'Neill, left, and Robert Molyneux. They are pictured above with the treasured trophy. Around the neck of Knight is a white tag bearing the words, "Molyneux and O'Neill, Class of 1939, by gar!" The numerals '36 and '38, which were placed on the tag last spring when it was pilfered from the odd-numbered classes, have been crossed out.

Was Hidden In
Library Files;
Strife Looms

●THE BLACK KNIGHT, bruised and battered by more than three decades of interclass warfare, rode out of its musty hiding-place today in the possession of the Class of 1939. The mutterings of freshmen and juniors—members of the even-numbered classes of 1940 and 1942—are echoing on all sides and new outbreaks of interclass strife for the honor of holding the Knight are imminent.

Secreted for five months among the dust-laden files in the library basement, the Black Knight was uncovered two weeks ago by Robert Molyneux '39 and Francis "Buffy" O'Neill '39, after an extensive search. It had disappeared into the hands of the even-number classes last spring after three weeks of scheming and plotting and is now in possession of the '39ers and '41ers.

Stove-Top Statue

The Knight, for the benefit of newcomers to the Alfred campus, is a small iron statue of an armored knight, which decorated an old woodstove in Kanakadea hall at the turn of the century. One night the stove was unceremoniously hurled in Kanakadea creek, and members of the class of 1905 promptly took possession of the armored figure.

The class of 1906 at which President J. Nelson Norwood was a member, became incensed over the possession of the Knight by the odd-numbered classes and internecine warfare ensued.

For 18 years the even-numbered classes held the Knight until in 1922 they decided to have its picture taken. Another battle followed, resulting in the disappearance of the trophy. For eight years it rested, far from the maddening crowd's, ignoble strife, in a bank vault in Hornell until in 1935 a pair of seniors unearthed it.

Last year struggles were held for the possession of this genuine statue and two imitations. The story, when unraveled, reveals that Theta Nu's juniors put the Knight in a plaster cast and planned to break it up at the spring formal.

Stolen By Evens

But unfaithful members of the class leaked the word out, and the Knight, cast and all, was stolen by the even classes.

It was hidden almost in plain sight among the files of the American Library Journal and the Accounts of the American Wars, in the library. Molyneux and O'Neill, working on chance clues let drop by the even classes, discovered it in the library this fall.

In a special announcement to The Fiat Lux Monday, Molyneux and O'Neill said, "The Black Knight is within 500 feet of Susan Howell Social Hall at present, but we expect little trouble in keeping it in the possession of the odd-numbered classes."

From other sources, however, came ominous mutterings. Freshmen and juniors who got wind of the presence of the Knight on the campus were planning an extended search for the treasured statue. Sophomores and seniors were preparing to fight to the last ditch to retain possession of the Knight.

Rapid developments are expected, as the tension of interclass feeling grows hourly.

Rubenstein Asks
For Activities

●ALL STUDENTS are requested to hand in their lists of activities this week to the Kanakadea class editors, it was announced today by Leonard Rubenstein, yearbook editor.

The seniors will give their list: Bernie Spiro or Dick Haecker; ju to Stuart Thomas; sophomore Peggy Olney; freshmen, to Place.

Connor '37
Awarded
Fellowship

●HARVEY CONNOR '37, College of Ceramics, was awarded the New York Brick Manufacturer's Association Fellowship at a meeting of the Association in New York City last Thursday, which was attended by Dr. M. E. Holmes, Dean of the College of Ceramics, and Prof. Schurecht of the Alfred Experimental Station. Mr. Connor began work yesterday on his new job which will consist of travelling throughout New York State, doing research for the brick manufacturers. Part of Mr. Connor's time will be spent in travelling and part will be spent at the Alfred Experiment Station.

The New York State Brick Manufacturer's Association has appropriated \$2,000 for this work.

Knapp Heads
Brent Group

●BRENT FELLOWSHIP, Episcopal students' organization, and the Women's Auxiliary held their initial meetings at the home of Dr. Harry G. Schurecht last Wednesday evening, and will meet on the first Tuesday of each month, here after.

Officers were elected: William Knapp '39, president; William Gillespie '39, and Royce Forgham '40, vice-president; Vera Smith '40, secretary; and Gwen Hill '41, treasurer. Advisors to the group are Dr. Spencer, Mrs. Schurecht and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake.

Astronomy Lectures
Planned By Club

●THE ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet in the basement of Kenyon Hall, Tuesday, November 1st. The club is giving a series of talks by its members on interesting phases of astronomy.

Rae Whitney
Gets Post
At Brown U.

●MISS RAE WHITNEY '35 has accepted a position at Brown University as assistant to Dr. A. M. Banta of the Biology Department. She also plans to continue her graduate studies. A farewell luncheon was given in her honor last Friday. Members of the Biology and Chemistry staffs, and Dean A. E. Whitford attended. Miss Whitney's successor has not been chosen.

WSG Begins
Frosh Rules

●AFTER FOUR WEEKS of blissful ignorance as to what their benevolent big sisters were preparing to do to them, the frosh girls felt the lash of the upperclass whip through the first judiciary meeting of the Women's Student Government Council to be held this year.

In the upper regions of Kenyon Hall, President Norma Witschleben and her eight colleagues summoned before them the initial crop of the class of '42's offenders. In the dimness of the Latin room the victims awaiting trial speculated morbidly as to their probable fates and wondered rather nervously just which offenses the higher powers had caught them at.

Former Chem Head
Gets Appointment

●ARTHUR H. RADASCH, formerly head of the department of chemistry in the New York State College of Ceramics in Alfred University, has been appointed head of the department of chemical engineering at Cooper Union, New York City, with the rank of professor, announced Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, director of the Union. Professor Radasch succeeds Dr. Albert B. Newman, who resigned to become head of the chemical engineering department of the College of the City of New York.

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Eleven in a row

●ELEVEN GAMES IN A ROW and still undefeated—that is the record of the Alfred University football varsity. We offer our editorial congratulations to the coach and the players on the greatest football team in Alfred's history. Usually we leave the sports comments to the page-three department but a record like this, which may never be equalled in Saxon history, is too good to pass up.

Alfred has some tough games ahead and will need all the support it can get during the next three weeks. The new cheering squad has helped to improve our cheering at the home games and it is planned that at least one cheerleader will accompany the teams on the out-of-town trips.

A special word of mention goes to the University Band, which has shown a decided improvement in playing ability and in formation work this fall. Prof. Marvin and his musicians are doing a fine job to build up Alfred's athletic spirit and deserve a good hand.

Using the Australian ballot

●UNDER A NEW PLAN which the Student Senate will consider at its meeting Wednesday evening, the student body and the members of the four classes would elect their officers by the Australian ballot, using the voting machines owned by the town and established in the village hall on West University Street.

Tentatively, it is planned to hold primary elections by ballot, with a regular voting place set up in the publications office. The

purpose of the primary elections would be to narrow the field of candidates down to two for each office, out of the six to ten candidates who usually appear on the first ballot.

Among the advantages of the Australian ballot would be the elimination of any possibility of miscounts and the abolition of the elimination of any possibility of miscounts and the abolition of the

In addition, students will receive training for good citizenship in the use of the voting machines. All of us will be voting in a year or two, if we are not already qualified voters, and this practice in the use of the machines would be decidedly worthwhile.

A healthy sign

●WE'RE GOING TO LET OUR HAIR DOWN more often and offend more people in our editorials. Last week's little item about John Strachey resulted in several indignant retorts by conversation and in the two anonymous letters which are printed on this page. Although it is against our policy to recognize anonymous letters because of the possibilities of libel, these could offend only the thick-skinned editors of The Fiat Lux and so are being printed.

We were very happy about the response to the Strachey editorial. We'd begun to wonder if anyone read the editorials and whether anyone cared about the affairs of the campus and the world which we attempt to discuss editorially. When the editor is stormed by verbal and literary protests, it's a healthy sign that some of our readers are alive and fighting.

The advertiser pays for the space he gets in this paper. You are entitled to express your opinion on this page free of charge, as long as you sign your name to your letter. The names will be withheld from publication upon request.

Let's have more of these criticisms and complaints. We Love 'em!

●"NOT ALL our future leaders will come from the colleges, but there will be more college-trained leaders than in the past, simply because a larger number and proportion of our young people now go to college. If they come out with inquiring minds and a healthy resistance to propaganda, our huge investments in educational plants will be justified." The New York Times' editors voice their approval of the changing higher education.

●"A UNIVERSITY is a place in which tolerance and lack of bias should prevail. If we and the thousand other colleges and universities of America do our job well for the million and a quarter students who are enrolled in them, our American democracy will be given its best chances to work and to thrive." Pres. Thomas Gates, University of Pennsylvania, restates the place of higher education in a democracy.

●"MEN AND WOMEN tempered by four years of exposure to disinterested scholarship are less likely to fall victims to mass hysteria, to corodring personal ambition and to stupid fashions. They are less apt to become cranks or disciples of cranks." Northwestern University's Prof. William Jaffe believes a liberal education makes students "better prepared to become the type of citizens our strife-torn world so urgently needs".

SOCIAL NOTES

Fraternities
greet frosh
in opening
rush parties

—BY BECKY VAIL

●FRATERNITY RUSHING PARTIES held at the five Greek letter houses last Friday evening opened the '38 season.

●CAMPUS LIFE was screened for freshmen at Delta Sigma Phi. John Norwood projected various pictures of President J. Nelson Norwood's trip to Florida. Following a spaghetti supper there was group singing with Bob O'Neill '40, and Sam Repsher '38, at the piano.

●THIRTY-ONE rushees attended an informal get-together at Theta Kappa Nu. Cards, a short skit, and refreshments of cider and doughnuts made the evening.

●KAPPA PSI UPSILON entertained with an informal evening of cards and ping-pong. A pantomime was given in which Terry Galanis '40, gave the reading, and Bob Weidel '41 and Peter Keenan '41, took the acting honors.

●DEAN ALFRED E. WHITFORD, Professor Elbert W. Ringo, Dr. Frederick W. Ross, Professor Ray W. Wingate, and Professor Wendell M. Burditt were honorary guests. A spaghetti dinner was served Saturday afternoon to the freshmen by the fraternity members.

●AT KAPPA NU'S rush party Chaplain James C. McLeod gave a talk on fraternity life. During the remainder of the evening the entertainment centered around jokes, singing, cards and refreshments.

●DR. PAUL C. SAUNDERS' liquid air demonstration led the activities of the evening at Klan Alpine. John Duke ex-'39, presided at the piano while others played chess and cards. Prof. John R. Spicer spoke. Cider and doughnuts were served.

Waldo A. Tittsworth, Dr. Murray Rice, Professor John R. Spicer, Professor Alfred B. Crofoot, and Gene Reynolds.

●PI ALPHA PI went collegiate Saturday. A football party was held at the house from 5 to 8 o'clock. College banners and Greek letters added to the informal atmosphere. Following a spaghetti supper there was dancing and a pep rally. Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. Major Lampman, Miss Lavinia Creighton and Miss Nelle Saunders. Other guests were Rosemary Hallenbeck '39, Mona Wright '39, and Blanche Field '40.

Betty Curtiss '40 was general chairman. She was assisted by Janet Rogers '40, Virginia Plummer '39, Laura Miller '40, Christine Shuckowsky '39, and Eleanor Hargrave '39.

●DELTA SIGMA PHI was at home to all college students and faculty Sunday at a tea served from 3 to 5 o'clock. Those who poured were Dean Dora K. Degen, Mrs. M. Ellis Drake and Mrs. Robert M. Campbell.

●"LITTLE SISTERS" were entertained at the sorority houses last week. Others will be entertained during the coming week. Dinner and dancing are usually included in the evening's program.

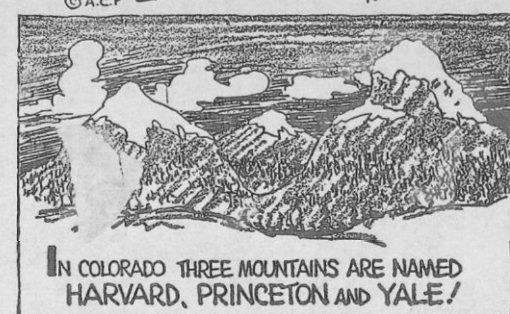
●SIGMA CHI NU was hostess to the following girls Thursday evening: Susan Howell, Myra Whitney, Betty Baldrige, Claire Chamberlain, Audrey Place and Eleanor Boettler.

●AT THETA THETA CHI were: Doris Dudley, Jean Heathcote, Judith Clausen, Mary Zude, Frances Taylor, Dorothy Knapp, Carol Jacobs, Arlene Seegert, Mary Lou Brink, and Marilyn Burch.

●PI ALPHA PI'S guests were Patricia Wray, Elaine Fehr, Rita Hussong, Mary Lou Saunders, Marjorie Russell, Helen Crawford, Peggy Bruckner, Jean Meritt, Jean Collier, Cleo Anne Crawford, Sara Jane Morris, Joan Arnold, Ann Rapp, Esther Miller, and Marjorie Eiss.

●PROF. AND MRS. DON SCHRECKENGOST and Dr. Willis C. Russell were dinner guests at Pi Alpha Pi last Tuesday evening.

Campus Camera



Our readers burn up—

Editorial on Strachey untimely, narrow-minded, declare critics

The Fiat Lux took a verbal and literary beating this week for its editorial criticizing John Strachey in last week's issue. Here are printed two letters to the editor lashing out at our editorial.

Dear Editor:

●AS ONE interested in maintaining the academic freedom we enjoy in our college paper, I would like to call to your attention several confusing remarks that were printed both editorially and otherwise in the columns of The Fiat Lux.

Quoting the editorial in the October 18 issue "What, No Strachey?" "students are not interested in keeping the world safe for democracy" nor "fighting for a new socialist world".... "most of us will continue our middle-of-the-road attitude unmindful of our collective sins"

It seems a trifle presumptuous to assume that the students' only comment on the Strachey incident would be.... "So what!" and to advise that students be "unmindful of solicitous elders," whether they are trying to "make the world safe for democracy" or "fighting for a new socialist world".

In the light that the State Department and the University Administration have classified John Strachey as a dangerous radical, it was amusing to read in The Fiat that Strachey is.... "a parlor socialist".... "we probably would have been bored to death".... "he wasn't worth all the fuss".... "there are plenty of good liberal speakers in the United States whose words would mean more to us".

Aren't these last remarks a little more untimely than amusing when you consider that they might have saved the Forum Committee the embarrassment of having to cancel Strachey's contract a month after it could have been done?

Regarding the comments of one "Juvenal" in another column in that issue, the name "Juvenal" should be revised to "Infantile". He too is a month or so late to save face for the Forum Committee. In his words Strachey is a "mushmouthed" "pink-tea socialist".... "mild as sassafras".... whos "redness is confined to printer's ink".... and is.... "as dangerous as a State Department's carrier pi"....

Secord Hull and President Norwood consider Strachey an undesirable radical. What and who are we to believe?

Lord Bacon once said "mean and filthy things are worthy of study". The French philosopher Descartes maintained that "If we propose to seek truth and knowledge we should question everything at least once".

Give students the opportunity to question, study and decide for themselves.

"Confucius"

●PI ALPHA PI entertained its honoraries at a tea Sunday afternoon.

●BEATRICE COLLINS spent the week-end in Little Genesee.

●MADELINE SHORT was in Addison over the week-end.

●IRENE PEARSON '41, went to her home in Buffalo, Friday.

COLLEGE TOWN

Editor taken
for ride—
Black Knight
rides again

—BY THE EDITORS

●SHADES of the Tennessee Press! Editors kidnapped, anonymous letters floating in, threats of retribution received for the story we are breaking" on the first page today!

Ye editor was calmly sitting on the post office railing Tuesday afternoon when two fellow seniors with whom he engages in a never-ending feud—Moldy Molyneux and Buffy O'Neill—politely invited him to ride in their car. Unsuspecting, he climbed into O'Neill's convertible coupe, and immediately was threatened with being taken for a ride. Off in the country near the Five Corners went the three; the car was parked, and your knee-shaking editor disembarked.

There was no foul play involved, however. Instead, the secret of the year was unfolded and the "Black Knight" was brought into the light.

Molyneux and O'Neill are marked men today. They are two of the three men who know the actual whereabouts of the Black Knight and they have sworn that it is within shouting distance of the Social Hall. The Knight, a treasured symbol of interclass rivalry for many years, is in the possession of the seniors and sophomores and those classes are daring the juniors and freshmen to "come and try to get it!"

●THE HILLS of Alfred echoed the opening volleys of the annual war last week as our nimble Nimrods headed for the haunts of the grouse and the pheasant. Students watched the classroom clocks with more than ordinary anticipation, and one class of would-be huntsmen was ready for mutiny when the students all appeared on a sunny afternoon and found that the prof was

●MORE ANONYMOUS phone calls added a bit of liveliness to the campus scene last week. Someone claiming to be a reporter for the Hornell Tribune called the Brick Tuesday evening and asked to speak to any freshman woman who would willing to give some quotable opinions on Alfred. A lengthy conversation ensued in which the young woman who accepted the assignment gave her views on Alfred, the male population, the football team and so on. She was told the article would appear in the paper soon; we're still looking.

The peacemakers

●THE FIRST worm to the second worm said, "This one will be good. We're going to have fine eating when we've finished with this wood. If Duce, as they called him when he ruled a mighty nation, this night shall be two poor but honest earthworms' daily ration."

"That Fuehrer fellow," said the second, talking as he bored, "aspired to conquer Europe with a neo-pagan horde." "He didn't, though," the first worm said, his mouth half full of dirt; "remember how we saved his little mustache for dessert!"

"And wasn't Stalin most delicious!" cried the second worm, as glad anticipation made his body writhe and squirm. "We've tasted German sausage and filled up on Russian beer, and they say this ravioli can't be equalled anywhere!"

When morning dawned two pudgy little worms crawled off to bed; the first looked at the second and in dreamy accents said, "I have a premonition, sort of nebulo us and vague, that it won't be very long until we dine on Mr. Hague...."—Juvenal.

The recent European crisis makes us who have faith in books tremble for a civilization that faces its problems without having any public access to all sides of public questions. It makes us realize anew how precious is the privilege of an unhampered press and an un-instructed flow of printed opinion.

As books presenting all sides of controversial subjects are produced, you will find them available at your library.

SIDE LINES

How To Score
Crosscountry—
Praising
Walt Gardner

BY BOB COREY

SO SIMPLE and yet so few understand it. We're talking about the way cross country is scored. Students come here as Frosh, see cross country meets, ask upperclassmen how the positions are scored and are told by men that don't know either that the low score wins.

We're going to let the secret out. First of all, only the first five men to finish for both teams count in the scoring. They score the same number of points as they place in the meet. In other words, first man scores one, second scores two, seventh counts seven and so on for the first five men for each team.

Thus the total score of both teams must be 55. A perfect score is therefore 15-40, the winning team gathering the first five places and the losing team automatically scoring the last five, regardless of what positions they actually do take.

BEST PERFORMANCE of the week was turned in by Walter Gardner against the Crusaders of Susquehanna, Saturday night. Walt scored all three touchdowns in blanking Susquehanna 19-0 in addition to plenty of excellent blocking. A back in the blocking position usually goes without much notice but not Walt, Saturday.

For line excellence let's give the mythical award to "Snuffy" Edleson. After being taken out once, Snuffy came from behind to stop Bob Bastress, fleet footed Crusader back, who was successfully eluding all Saxon tacklers in a 66-yard run back of an Alfred kick-off. Snuffy was also the one who recovered the Susquehanna fumble deep in their territory.

THIS BOBBY BASTRESS, 155 pound speed merchant, is one of the most slippery and elusive backs we've seen in action against the Purple and Gold in some time. He seemed equally as good as Baker of Ithaca College, without the advantage of the extra weight. We seem always to be running into good backs and not good lines comparatively. Could it be that our defense is not on a par with the line, or is it just that the opponents do have these good backs?

UNDEFEATED SPORTS exist in Alfred besides the football team, undefeated in eleven starts. It's the cross-country team of the Ag School. These boys have been undefeated since the team was started a year ago. Saturday afternoon another victory was added to their list as they defeated both Canton and Cobleskill Aggies in a triangular meet held here.

A NIGHTMARE for sports reporters and linotypist, happened in the form of a high school football game between Sloan and West Seneca High of Buffalo. The shortest and simplest name on either team was Zagon, while Sloan's winning backfield wins the leather medal. It was composed of Maciejewski, Striepewski, Rydzepaski and Jaworowicz. Substitutions were something. Lewendowski for Zawadzki, and Byzreki for Wojinski. No, we aren't making 'em up and we're going to stop before our linotypist quits.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS were almost equalled with the crowd present for the Alfred-Buffalo Homecoming Day fray. The crowd was the biggest one to see an Alfred game with the exception of the game which inaugurated night football under the arcs. If the weather holds as it has for every home game so far, the old attendance record might be shattered this Saturday when the Saxons stage their final home appearance against an old rival, St. Lawrence University of Canton.

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Despite the stellar running of Susquehanna's halfback, Bobby Bastress, Alfred's goal was never threatened by the Crusaders. Time and time again, the Susquehanna forward thrust was stopped as "Snuffy" Edleson and Callista broke through Susquehanna line to throw the ball carrier for a loss. In the second half, a series of passes from Larry Bizet were completed by Art "Eiffel" Tower and Art Argyros for further gains.

Alfred's first touchdown came early in the first quarter, after three consecutive first downs and a 16 yard run through center by Art Tower, when Walt Gardner plunged across the goal from the two yard line. A try for the extra point failed.

In the second quarter, after Art Tower received a Susquehanna punt on Alfred's 15 yard line, the Saxons pushed forward to their 44 yard line. A long pass completed, Bizet to Gardner, put the ball on the Crusaders' 27. Plunges by Gardiner, a reverse, Tower to Bizet, and a pass, Bizet to Tower, put the ball on the five yard line. Gardner took the ball and went over the line standing up for the second touchdown. Again the try for extra point failed.

In the fourth quarter, a reverse, Bizet to Gardner, netted 32 yards. A pass completed, Bizet to Argyros, added another 21 yards and Gardner plunged over the line for the third tally of the game. A surprise pass from Bizet to Argyros added the extra point.

Susquehanna's only scoring threat followed Alfred's first touchdown. Bill Davis, the Crusader fullback, tore loose from Alfred tacklers and seemed well on his way for a long run to a touchdown, but was downed by Bizet on the 18 yard line. After the entire Saxon backfield smothered three successive attempts to gain yardage, Lewis tried for a field goal, but the ball went wide of its mark, and Alfred kicked out danger.

For the first time since he held a berth on the Saxon eleven, Alfred's star back, Bobby Glynn, stayed on the bench during the entire game. Glynn's absence in the game was due to injuries received in the Buffalo game when he played still suffering from the effects of the Ithaca tilt.

Last Saturday's affray with Susquehanna marked the third defeat of the Crusaders by Alfred in as many starts. Alfred won in 1930, 7 to 0, and again in 1931, 26 to 12. This latest game also is without precedent, inasmuch as the first two were played here in ankle-deep mud.

| Line-ups: | | SUSQUEHANNA | |
|-----------|-------|-------------|--|
| Argyros | L. E. | Greco | |
| Eschbach | L. T. | Fletcher | |
| Callista | L. G. | J. Matthews | |
| Edleson | C. | Templin | |
| Rollery | R. G. | Detrick | |
| Riley | R. T. | Lewis | |
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for Alfred when Janet won the title of Upper New York State Badminton Champion last spring. All tournaments in this field are under her supervision.

Fencing, a sport which is fast becoming of major interest, is managed by Eleanor Drake '40. Appointments for instruction which is given every Monday evening, are arranged by her.

Blanche Field '40, basketball manager, supervises all interclass and intramural games in this sport. She is one of the judges who chooses the women's "All Alfred Basketball Team".

Hockey, outstanding in the present sport season, is managed by Mimi Howd '40. Hockey programs which are included in the various play-days

throughout the year are under the direction of the hockey manager. Outing Club, an organization for those who love the out-of-doors, is headed by Ruth Davis '39. Hikes, roasts, and various activities of this kind make up the outing program.

Publicity manager for the Board is Janet Rogers '40, whose duty it is to make known the various sports activities. Virginia Robinson '39, tennis manager, organizes the tennis tournaments which are held in the spring.

Betty Stangl was recently appointed as a representative by the Frosh women to complete the regular board of ten members.

With Miss Creighton, women's athletic instructor, and Mrs. Yunevich acting as advisors, the WAGB is planning a year filled with interest and activity in sports for the women of A. U.

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WAGB members: Miss Lavinia Creighton, Betty Stangl '41, Blanche Field '40, Virginia Plummer '39, Janet Rogers '40, and Virginia Robinson '39.

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Green Hurt As Passes Defeat Frosh

MIKE GREEN, star plunging back on the Frosh eleven, was lost to the greensies for the remainder of their season when he suffered the fracture of a small bone in the calf of his right leg in the game against Scranton-Keystone Junior College at La Plume, Pa., Saturday.

PASSES spelled defeat for the Saxon freshman gridgers Saturday afternoon as Scranton-Keystone Junior College scored a 21-0 victory at La Plume, Pa. Mike Green, frosh backfield star, was injured early in the first quarter after a Scranton fumble had been recovered by the Saxons on the 25 and carried to the Scranton five yard line. With Green's removal from the game Alfred attack bogged down and failed to function effectively.

Two scores came in the second quarter as the Scranton eleven resorted to passes after attempts to crack the Saxon forward wall proved ineffective. The third tally came late in the fourth quarter when Scranton blocked an Alfred punt and carried the ball into the end zone.

Cornell Harrier Captain Injured

RED WELCH, versatile Cornell University cross country star, holder of the two mile and cross country inter-collegiate titles, was injured last week after the Cornell-Alfred harrier meet when the motorcycle which he was driving was struck by an automobile driven by a Cornell University official. Welch suffered severe injuries.

Last year "Wreck" Welch captured first place beating Lyle Perkins in the cross country meet held there. Two weeks ago he finished sixth in the meet held at his home course.

He will be lost for the remainder of the season.

High School Rivals Clash In Manhattan Meet Saturday

VARSITY HARRIERS are preparing to leave for New York City, Friday, where they will meet the Manhattan College cross-country squad in a dual meet at VanCortlandt Park, Saturday.

Manhattan, having one of the strongest teams in the country, is the most formidable opponent the Saxons will engage this year. Last year in both the dual meet at Alfred and the I.C.4-A. meet held later in New York, the Jaspers finished well in front of the Purple.

This meeting of the two squads is especially interesting in that it will bring together Ed Lagasse and Len Dauenhauer of Alfred, and Vacca of Manhattan. Lagasse was a Junior at

Vacca was a senior and captain of the team. At the same time both men ran against Len Dauenhauer of Central High in Syracuse, their biggest rivals. Vacca did not run last year, but is recognized as one of the leading runners in the United States.

Mocclair of Manhattan is another powerful man. He finished among the first three last year at the International meet at New York.

With Dauenhauer and Lagasse both in top shape and the other boys—Captain Russ Breca, Milt Tuttle,

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| Bizet | L. H. | Bastress |
| Scholes | R. H. | Herr |
| Gardner | F. | Davis |

| Statistics: | | (A) | (S) |
|-------------------------|-------|-----|-----|
| First downs | | 11 | 5 |
| Yards gained rushing | | 210 | 108 |
| Yards gained passing | | 112 | 25 |
| Passes attempted | | 13 | 9 |
| Passes completed | | 6 | 3 |
| Runback of punts | | 47 | 15 |
| Punting average | | | |
| from scrimmage | | 38 | 35 |
| Penalties total yardage | | | |
| lost | | 55 | 35 |

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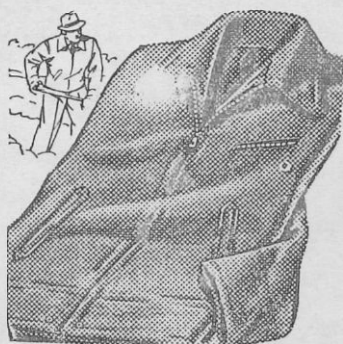
MISS LAVINIA CREIGHTON, physical education instructor for women, has accepted a position as archery instructor in the next summer session at Columbia University.

Miss Creighton worked under the international archery champion, Miss Myrtle Miller at a camp in Vermont this summer. She also took several courses at Columbia.

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Aggie Harriers Win Triangular

ALFRED AGGIES chalked up their sixth straight win by beating Canton and Cobleskill in a triangle cross country meet Saturday, over a course of 2.6 miles. It was the opening of the season.

The Aggies took seven out of the first fifteen places, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 12 and 15.

The team will go to Farmingdale, Long Island, for their second meet this season, next week-end. Last year they had an undefeated season.

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Many Honor Students In Frosh Class

VALEDICTORIANS AND SALUTATORIANS are the two highest ranking students in their classes, regardless of what their individual averages may be. Thus, in a large graduating class, the average of perhaps the tenth ranking student may be higher than that of the first ranking student in a smaller class. It is not to be assumed, however, that the average of valedictorians and salutatorians in small schools are always relatively inferior to those of the high students in small schools. In New York State, these standings are of course, standardized regardless of size of schools. I think all those listed as valedictorians and salutatorians have averages of at least 90%, announced John Reed Spicer, Counselor to prospective students.

List, as complete as possible, of the valedictorians and salutatorians in the Class of 1942, follows:

Anderson, Robert E., Cer. Art., Ellington; Aylor, Margaret, L. A., Belmont; Carpenter, Wilson, L. A., Olean; Chisholm, June, Cer. Art., Alfred; Crawford, Helen, L. A., Cameron Mills; Dows, Robert, Cer. Eng., Hornell; Fenne, Shirley, L. A., Cleveland, Ohio; Hall, Ira L., L. A., Phoenix; Klaus, Dorothy, L. A., Webster; Lawson, Courtney, L. A., Chautauqua; Meyer, Harry, L. A., Canisteo; Perry, Sophia, L. A., Alfred; Pivetz, Mildred, L. A., Pine Bush; Place, Audrey, L. A., Salamanca; and Procopio, Josie, L. A., Fulton.

Other members of the Class of 1942 whose high-school averages were about 90% or higher are:

Armant, David, Cer. Eng., Johnson City; Austin, Alfred, L. A., Niagara Falls; Eichorn, Herman, L. A., Clarence; Hill, Barbara, L. A., Little Genevieve; Hube, Constance, L. A., Silver Creek; Hussong, Rita, L. A., Hornell; Kellogg, George, Cer. Eng., Adams Center; Kleinman, Kenneth, L. A., Lawrence; Knapp, Dorothy, L. A., Canton, Ohio; Mason, Robert, Cer. Eng., Kenmore; Mills, Mary Ellen, L. A., Corning; Miner, Reginald, Cer. Eng., West Englewood, N. J.; Parks, Alan, Cer. Eng., Rochester; Petri, Arthur, L. A., Wellsville; Saunders, Mary Louise, L. A., East Rochester; Talbott, Mary, L. A., Friendship; Vainder, Milton, L. A., Bronx; and Wray

Liquid Oxygen Demonstrated

DEMONSTRATION of the properties and features of liquid oxygen was given at the weekly assembly of the New York State School of Agriculture by Doctor Paul C. Saunders, head of the chemistry department of Alfred University.

Professor P. C. Saunders illustrated the forceful evaporation, expansibility, and intense cold temperature of the liquid oxygen by several interesting experiments.

Electrical Students Attend Exhibition

THE ELECTRICAL STUDENTS visited an exhibition sponsored by the General Electric Co. at Rochester, to show the students the various means of electrical construction and lighting systems, and the new appliances and inventions which make electrical work easier.

Frosh Harriers Tackle Manlius

AFTER THEIR SETBACK at the hands of the Cornell Frosh in the initial meet of the season last week, Freshman harriers have been drilling ardously for the past week in preparation for a dual home meet with Manlius School here Saturday. Manlius, coached by Lew Gregory, former Olympic star and National Amateur cross country champion, will bring a reputedly strong team to Alfred.

Kanakadea Photos To Be Taken

PHOTOGRAPHS of the following groups will be taken on Friday afternoon, for the Kanakadea in the lounge of the Ceramic College:

The American Ceramic Society at 1:30. At 2:00 p. m. the Orchestra with instruments. And at 3:00 the Student Senate. Promptness is urged to facilitate the taking of the photographs.

Group pictures of the classes of '41 and '42 will be taken immediately after the assembly, Thursday, October 27th, in front of Social Hall.

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Ag Seniors Attend Bovine Auction

A COW was led into the ring, the auctioneer yelled "What am I bid"—\$50 some one cried, and the Hornell auction sale of pure bred holstein cows, sponsored by the Hornell county club was on.

Some choice cows were put on the block and sold to the highest bidder. The old saying "There's something about a sailor," holds true with the auction sales. A bid is proposed, someone raises it and before you know it you are bidding with the rest of them.

Prof. Lloyd Robinson, head of the Animal Husbandry Dept., was a rival bidder; consequently, an addition has been made to the herd at the state farm.

Nine seniors majoring in Animal Husbandry accompanied Prof. Robinson to the sale.

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Rainear Heads Frosh Cabinet

ALFRED UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION met last Thursday for the purpose of organizing a freshman cabinet.

Al Dyer '39, president of the A.U.C.A., was assisted by Dighton Polan '39, Stuart Thomas '40, and Grant Tucker, cabinet advisors.

Officers were elected: John Rainear, president; Archie Cameron, vice-president; Frank Spangenberg, secretary-treasurer; Edwin Szybillo, program chairman.

A discussion of program activities was held by the newly-elected officers.

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