

# Plans For Military Ball Are Nearing Completion

Plans are nearing completion for the ninth annual Military Ball to be held at the Men's Gym on Friday, November 18th. The first big dance of the school year, the Ball will feature the music of the Statesmen. The "Army of the Future" is the theme for this year's Ball.

A highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Brigade sponsor by Eric Kluwe, president

of the Eyes Right Club and master of ceremonies for the dance. The Queen will be chosen from the six company sponsors by members of the Eyes Right Club.

Tickets for the dance are two dollars per couple and can be purchased at the Campus Center desk, from Eyes Right Club members, or at the door. Attendance at the dance is not limited to the R.O.T.C. corp and all are welcome.

## E. Lucky Talks At Alumni Hall

Doctor Elmina Lucke, a member of the staff of the United Nations was presented as guest speaker at the weekly Assembly by Alfred's Gold Key Organization on November 10. Dr. Lucke addressed the assembly on the topic "Your World in both East and West."

The primary emphasis of Dr. Lucke's address concerned the meeting of East and West. The exotic today no longer exists. The world is growing constantly similar. The old tradition of colonialism is giving rise to the formation of new nations. Today there is more mingling of classes. Men from both the East and West are joining the United Nations delegations and working together to foster peace and prosperity.

The United States must work with these people and not for them. The division of the world will continue unless our foreign policy recognizes the fact that our nationalism must not overpower other nations.

## Erie Railroad

On November 21, a representative of the Erie Railroad will be at the Campus Center desk from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., for the convenience of students who want to make travel arrangements for the Thanksgiving holiday.

## 7 Girls Will Vie For IFC Queen

The Interfraternity Council has announced the selection of the Queen candidates for its annual ball which will be held on December 9. Each women's residence nominated three candidates who were guests at a tea given by the Council on Sunday. The selection of the seven finalist was made following the tea.

The following will compete for the title of Interfraternity Queen: Jeanne Cipijauskas, Shelby Eckrich, Sandy Frenzek, Linda Kaiser, Cynthia Wirth, Cookie Wolfe and Ellen Yuska.

# Dr. Cox Discusses Students' Archaic Concepts of Religion

by James C. Cox  
Dr. of Theo.  
Ass't Prof. of Philosophy and Religion

Countless discussions with students here in Alfred has convinced me of the evolution of beliefs. It seems as though we more or less progress through the ideational realm, analogous to, as on theory put it, the embryo's reflection of the various phases of evolution. Maybe you have had the experience; a sudden novel idea comes to you, but later you discover that Plato said it centuries before (and no doubt later philosophers discarded it).

For most students, going through evolution is difficult and caught up in the dynamics of rebellion and becoming independent. In many areas of thought the process is, though threatening and wearisome at times, resolved by mature acceptance of modern advances, with occasional fresh insights added. However, in religious, most ideas and concepts that are expressed or inferred by the nature of the questions asked, normally indicate a stage of religious illiteracy not far evolved beyond primitive animism and anthropomorphism. Often adolescent rebellion takes the form of asserting independence by rejecting not only parental standards but their Gods as well. Or perhaps it is that devolution, not evolution that is operative on campus.

Another aspect of the same problem is the failure of students who continue to accept God to act on what they do think they believe. As Samuel Wylie put it last year, if we were to remove the students who do consider themselves religious from the campus, they would rarely be missed. For so many of us, since our beliefs are so archaic, they rarely have any

influence on us as moderns. Often, the professed atheist has higher and more relevant ethical standards than those who attend services.

Obviously, students who are scientifically trained and systematic doubters can only reject such puerile concepts, but usually on the basis of the genetic fallacy. Comments overheard after Elmer Gantry was shown on campus illustrate this. Some students were shocked, apparently oblivious to the fact the church has dealt with problem throughout its history, as can be seen in both the Old Testament and the Donatist controversy of the fourth century. Another person cited Gantry's escapades as one reason he had dismissed God—which seems about as valid a line of argument as rejecting arithmetic after grading some fourth grader's papers, since none of them agrees. Asked if he had read any modern disciplined religious writers, such as Tillich, Buber or Marcel, he indicated he never heard of them, much less read them, yet he was an authority on religion!

All this testifies to the religious illiteracy on campus—which unfortunately is not limited to Alfred. All too many of us, knowing only distortions, anachronisms and infantile religion, in the normal process of questioning our past, throw it out, totally oblivious to the fact that most theologians also dismiss such beliefs, but for them, it is to let God be God. The all-to-prevalent tendency is to be content to go through college, avoiding religion completely or refusing to submit juvenile beliefs to honest search and disciplined inquiry. It's so much easier to reject. Ironically, religion, is one of the areas, like politics and other people's problems, where everyone

# FIAT LUX



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# Kennedy Is Confronted With Problem of Reinforcing NATO

by Robert Johnson

ED. NOTE—This article inaugurates a new series in the Fiat Lux. The series will be devoted to a comparative analysis of the world-wide problems that President-elect John F. Kennedy will have to face when he becomes President in January. New nations growing up in Africa, revolutionary stresses in South America and power struggles in the Near, Middle and Far East will be a constant worry to him. Also, there are always the inherent problems that are born with military and economic alliances. Our N.A.T.O., SEATO and European trade commodity obligations bear this point out. This week we turn our attention to the N.A.T.O. enigma.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed in 1948 as a means of defending Western Europe against direct Soviet military aggression. Prompted first by the Berlin crisis and later the Korean War, the signatory nations were determined to create an armed force capable of resisting a Soviet attack until the combined air commands of the United States and Britain could deliver a devastating blow at Soviet war production. Thus, the concept of the "sword and shield" was developed.

Twelve years later, however, as the world enters an important new decade, a decade which may witness a decisive climax in the East-West struggle, various military and political leaders are re-appraising the role which NATO must play in world affairs. No longer is the main Soviet threat a military one; the Communist offensive has shifted its emphasis to economies. No longer is the threat confined to Europe. Instead, the Soviet drives hard to win allies in Asia and Africa. Positive Soviet results in these areas could easily outflank the Western position in Europe. Although the fact that NATO must evolve has been recognized, methods of changing the Organization vary seriously from country to country.

The chauvinistic antics of President de Gaulle have repeatedly attracted headlines throughout the world. In a forlorn attempt to re-establish France as a great military power, le grande Charles has almost succeeded in destroying the basic unity of NATO. De Gaulle's private phobia is the formation of a three power super-directorate, consisting of France, Britain, and the United States. In addition, he envisions a continental West European political confederation to be led by France. These plans come from a man whose country's chief NATO contribution is two understrength divisions stationed in Germany. The dreams to which a man can be led by the explosion of a single bomb are indeed adox in de Gaulle's position. Recently, he agreed to place French tactical air units in Germany un-

der NATO control, unifying a Norway to Turkey air-defense system. He has also stated that NATO is necessary to the defense of the strange. There is, however, a par-Western world. It seems that monsieur le President desires both the grandeur of nationalism and the benefits of internationalism.

The main United States plan is, unfortunately, only military in scope. Gen. Lauris Norstad, backed by prominent Pentagon officials, has called for creation of NATO as a fourth atomic power. Various atomic weapons would be manned by troops from all NATO nations and controlled directly by NATO, rather than any individual government. While this plan goes far to form a unified military effort, its basic fault is that it is what it is, i.e., merely a military change. The greatest NATO change must be an evolution to an economic force, as well as a military one.

This factor has been recognized by Prime Minister MacMillan, who favors developing the economic and political aspects of NATO. Macmillan is cool to the idea of NATO as a fourth atomic power. At the forthcoming December meeting, he will announce that Britain would move two divisions of her strategic reserve to the continent if war seemed imminent. Disturbing news of another nature has recently come from Britain. A sizeable portion of the Labor Party has voted in favor of unilateral disarmament, neutralism, and removal of American bases from Britain. Should a government advocating these policies assume power, future relations be-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Frosh Rival For New Officers; Joe Cesare, Pres. Class of '63

November means election time, and the freshmen held an election of their own. The election results showed the following winners; Joe Cesare, President; Mike Stephens, Men's Vice-President; Shila MacLaurin, Women's Vice-President; Faye Guthrie, Secretary; and Ellen Daly, Treasurer.

Joe Cesare, President, attended Horseheads Central School. A ceramic engineer from Horseheads, New York, he showed his ability in a pre-election debate with his opposition.

Mike Stephens, the Men's Vice-President, is a chemistry major from Canisteo, New York. A graduate of Canisteo Central School, he plays all team sports and billiards.

Shila MacLaurin, a history major, attended Cambridge School in Weston Massachusetts. She's from Boston and her hobbies include skiing and playing the guitar.

Faye Guthrie is a liberal arts major from Owego, New York. A graduate of Owego Free Academy, she enjoys singing and is a member of the Varsity Seven.

## Pre-Med Talk

On Thursday, Nov. 17, at 4 P.M. in Room 1, Allen Laboratory, Dr. Eugene Kaplan will explain the various medical programs in the Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse, N.Y. All pre-med and pre-dental students and those interested in medical research are urged to be present.

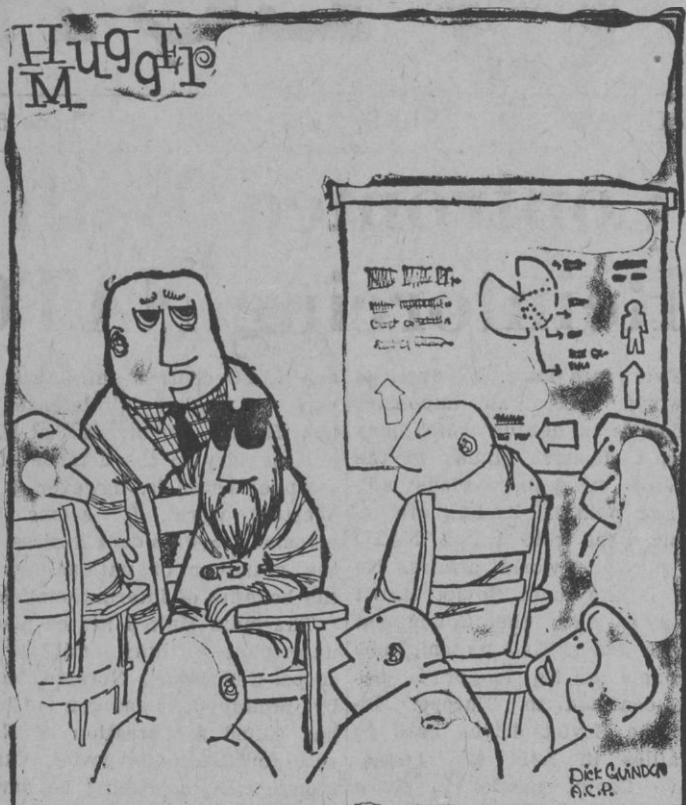
A graduate of Waverly High, Ellen Daly is also a liberal arts major. She's from Waverly, New York, and her hobbies include ice skating, swimming, and ballroom dancing.

## Pix to be Taken For Yearbook

Schedule of Club Pictures to be taken for the Kanakadea Saturday, November 19, at SUSAN HOWELL HALL. Fraternity and Sorority pictures will be taken at the individual houses.

Student Senate, 9:00; Interfraternity Council, 9:05; Intersorority Council, 9:10; Women's Student Gov't and Senior Court, 9:15; Varsity "A", 9:20; Alpha Tau Theta, 9:25; Men's Athletic Governing Board, 9:30; Intramural Board, 9:35; Women's Athletic Governing Board, 9:40; AUCA, 9:45; Neuman Club, 9:50; Hillel, 9:55; Methodist Student Fellowship, 10:00; Spanish Club, 10:05; Latin Club, 10:10; French Club, 10:15; Eyes Right Club, 10:20; Campus Center Board, 10:25; International Club, 10:30; Alpha Lambda Delta, 10:35; Blue Key, 10:40; Alpha Phi Omega, 10:45; Owens, 10:50; Gold Key, 10:55; Footlight Club, 11:00; Eta Mu Alpha, 11:05; Keramos, 11:10; American Chemical Society, 11:15; American Ceramic (Continued on Page 3)





"THIS KIND OF ATTITUDE ISN'T GOING TO HELP YOU ANY."

## Campus Center Schedules Coffee Hours Nov. 17 and Dec. 8

The Coffee Hour scheduled for November 17 on Discussion of Rules for Women at Alfred University has been postponed until December 8.

Instead, on November 17, there will be a Koffee Klatsch, to which

all English majors and would-be English majors are invited, at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Campus Center. English Department professors will be present for informal discussions. Coffee and cookies will be served.

## Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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## Student Outlook

### JAZZ FESTIVAL

The second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, a national competition among promising young jazz groups from colleges and universities throughout the United States, is on the way. Following a period of preliminary judging, the five top groups in the nation compete in the finals at Georgetown before a board of judges including such people as Bave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, John Hammond and George Hoefer.

Last year the first prize went to the Charles Bell Contemporary Jazz Quartet from Carnegie Tech. They won an engagement at Birdland, a recording contract with Columbia Records, and an appearance at the Newport Jazz Festival.

This year the prizes will be approximately the same as those of last year. Due to the uncertain status of the Newport festival, arrangements are being made for an appearance at Randall's Island.

Groups may enter by submitting an application form (may be obtained from the desk at the Campus Center) accompanied by a tape recording. The tape need not be of professional technical quality, but should represent a sample of the group's playing ability. Five finalists will be selected from the tapes to appear at Georgetown on May 6. All tapes should be postmarked by January 31, 1961.

### STUDY PROGRAM

The Scandinavian Seminar announced today that it is accepting applications for the 1961-62 study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden.

Those eligible for the program include teachers, college graduates, and college undergraduates

interested in a junior-year-abroad program. During most of the nine months in Scandinavia, students in the Seminar study separately from each other, so that, with faculty guidance, all are able to develop their specific interests without conflict.

The Seminar is conducted in a completely Scandinavian environment and in the language of the country of residence. Several months before their departure, members of the Seminar begin language study with records supplied by the Seminar. They are given intensive, accelerated instruction in the first weeks in Scandinavia. Language learning continues in two family stays of three to four weeks each, which are alternated with short courses. At these short courses, in addition to intensive language study, the Seminar faculty and guest authorities lecture on the history, literature, art, and social and political problems of the country and Scandinavia as a whole.

The Seminar students gain a good command of the language which enables them after three months in the country, to study side by side with Scandinavians in one of the famous folkehojskoler, adult education centers.

In residence at the folkehojskoler for six months, members of the Seminar take courses in the humanities and social sciences, live with a Scandinavian roommate, and participate in the life of the school. They also carry out independent study in their fields of interest, such as physical education, and art and design.

The cost for tuition, room and board for the nine months, language materials, and transportation from New York to Copenhagen, is \$1480. A limited number of scholarships and loans is awarded each year to qualified students.

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## Alfred Singers Give Concerts

Dr. Melvin LeMon, Director and Chairman of the Music Department, announced today that three Alfred University choral groups will appear in a series of programs during the coming month.

The Varsity "7" will sing at the meeting of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in the Masonic Temple in Hornell at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16. The groups include Miss Jean Phillips, Miss Faye Guthrie, Miss Joan Deverell, Jay Parisella, Henry Hopkins, David Hetherly, Edward Horning.

The Varsity Singers, a mixed choral group of more than sixty voices, will present a program at the First Baptist Church in Hornell on December 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's accompanied by a visiting harpist from the Eastman School of Music, will present Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" at the Alfred University student assembly program on December 8.

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah", which is open to residents throughout the Alfred area, has been scheduled on December 11 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The eighty-five member chorus will be comprised of the Varsity Singers and townspeople of Alfred and Alfred Station.

## Students to Direct Thursday's Plays

The Footlight Club will present two plays in assembly Thursday, November 17.

The first, "This Property is Condemned," by Tennessee Williams, will be directed by Gina Shamus. Roy Glassberg will direct the second, "Purgatory," by William Butler Yates. Members of the cast will be Bill Rapp and Art Shulman.

On Sunday, November 20, "Ulysses in Nighttown" will be presented. It is an adaptation from Joyce. Sandy Genzelman will direct.

Students not going home for Thanksgiving recess should report to the Dean of Men (Male students only) or the Dean of Women (female Students).

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## Somewhere in Oblivion

I rounded the corner, not seeing ahead of me. For November it was right. But I wasn't November. Halfway up the stairs, I stopped and turned, remembering the key under the outer door door-mat. But I decided not to use the key; I could go up to the roof and down the fire-escape and in through the window of my room. Out on the fire-escape, I found a group of my friends using the same entrance; they'd thought they'd surprise me. I made them go back and enter the right way, while I went to open the door from the inside.

They all scrambled in and we formed a circle on the living-room rug. They also poured coffee on the rug, and had a hard time getting the stain out. I pulled out my concertina, and told them that's how it had been all day—always doing the right thing. They could have come in through the window; I had to have it correct. When I started washing the floor, someone turned the pail of water upside down and everyone suddenly got the idea that we should go out and watch the tourists.

One of the males was wearing a straw boater, raincoat, and ragged dungarees, while his woman seemed to be something out of the Moulin Rouge, although she was unaware of this impression. We were about to tell her of the significance of her Kohl-darkened eyes, when the couple's friend came running down the street.

He: Hey, why don't ya come along, kiddo?

Friend: Mumble, mumble . . . not dressed right.

He: Nah, that's all right. Listen, there'll be plenty of stuff, and everybody'll be there.

Friend: Yea, I'll be seeing ya.

The woman remained silent, and the friend turned off in the direction of one of the art galleries. We followed him, knowing that a show would be in progress. I had my union card with me so they let us in. The main work of art was entitled "Weltschmerz," and consisted of a suspended mattress under which a heap of rubbish slowly reposed. Among the crowd we noted some new styles. Ava Gardner's book seemed to be the

hibited anything from being talked about. It was always mentioned in connection with Ezra Pound's latest work. There was a terrific movie they all talked about, "Cassandra Unheard," supposed to be better than "Hercules Unchained" and even "Penelope Undone." My friends were a bit skeptical that this last should rate so high, but then they remembered that "Lady Chatterbox's Lover" was misunderstood.

The crowd seemed to have taken a liking to dried fruit, or so we were told when we went around to buy persimmons from Nick. (I showed him my union card and he threw in an extra pomegranate.) Out in the rain again we remembered that there was a cellar nearby where, it was rumored, Marilyn would sometimes come and play German drinking songs on the kazoo. It was taking a chance, but we headed there anyway.

Fortunately, they let me and the group in as members of Local 802. As is the custom in these places, I, the newcomer, had to see what the boys in the backroom would have, and order the same. With little ritual over, we started some serious playing; I really got some tone out of the concertina. A few hours later, I noticed some of the group get up, and we all filed out.

Sooner or later, (it had to happen), we were in the subway on the way somewhere. I think we were going to the book store, but I can't be sure. Anyway, one of my friends started up with a passer. Before we knew it, the man had his newspaper taken away from him, and the pages marked off, as one marks a deck of cards. Well, I showed the man my union card, and we got off at the next stop. At the street newsstand we all chipped in and bought the kid something to read.

We had all walked up the front stairs, (I remembered the key), and were sitting on the dirty floor of my apartment. Suddenly someone with the newspaper stood up and read aloud. We learned of the construction of an apartment house in the chic quarter of Paris; it was only twenty stories high because zoning restrictions pro-

hibited anything from being taller than Notre-Dame. Everyone got up slowly; they all exited via the fire-escape and I finished cleaning the floor.

## Student Senate

At this week's Student Senate meeting discussion was held on having a Winter Carnival this school year. This week end was dropped from the social calendar last year, and members of the Senate were asked to discuss this idea in their residences to get an opinion of how the students feel. A campus-wide poll showed that nearly all students are in favor of the Student Senate sponsoring a "Dawn Dance." Since so many students do desire this dance a committee is continuing to look into its possibilities.

Recently discussion has been brought up in the Student Senate concerning the wearing of high school sweaters and jackets on campus; also, that jackets and sweaters worn by students attending the other institution located in Alfred differ in no way from those worn by students of Alfred University. It is proposed that it be stated in the Frosh Bible, that the wearing of high school jackets or sweaters is not generally considered to be proper attire for the campus. It was also discussed whether, with the co-operation of the students of Alfred University and the merchant in town who sells "Alfred" sweaters and jackets, a designation could be made in articles worn by themselves and those worn by the students on the other side of the valley.

The Student Senate is very pleased with the number of books that have already been contributed to the Asian book drive, and hopes that the students will continue their support of this drive by leaving old text books at the Campus Center desk. The Ugly Man contest under the direction of A P O has been very successful and all students are urged to support their choice for the ugliest man on campus by contributing to the campus chest in the Campus Center lobby.

Bill Dusett  
Director of Publicity

## NATO is Warned to Take Heed Of Soviet Pressures in Africa

(Continued from Page 1)  
between NATO partners will be severely handicapped.

The smaller NATO partners are concerned over these disputes among their large allies. They favor the present structure of the Organization and fear losing their identity if the super-directorate proposed by France is adopted; Netherlands Foreign Minister Joseph Luns said that "any attempt to dilute NATO is intolerable".

One statement has been made by a prominent NATO member which, if put into effect, would quickly destroy the alliance's effectiveness. In a letter to Chancellor Adenauer, President Eisenhower said that United States forces would be committed in Europe only if the NATO command remains integrated. This commitment also depends on a minimum proportion of European troops to American troops. Because of the 500,000 soldiers France maintains in her Algerian "department", this proportion has not been met. If we are to take the letter at face value, then how long will the United States wait for the rectification of the situation before withdrawing her troops. And if the troops are withdrawn, NATO becomes a hollow shell. Or will the next Administration adopt a different policy?

Rising above these internal bickerings is the basic fact that NATO's long term survival depends on nonmilitary and non-European endeavors. If the Soviet Union gains economic control of Asia and Africa, a dark shadow will fall across Western Europe, a shadow that could foretell the twilight of democracy. President-elect John Kennedy said, "We must rebuild NATO into a viable and consolidated force capable of

detering any kind of attack". This attack can be met and defeated if we remember that it is two-pronged—military and economic. If we do not, we may deter the former, only to fall victim to the latter.

## Club Pictures For Yearbook Planned

(Continued from Page 1)  
Society, 11:20; Young Republicans Club, 11:25; Young Democrats Club, 11:30; Political Science Club, 11:35; Phi Delta Epsilon, 11:40; Business Club, 11:45; Psychology Club, 11:50; Delta Sigma Phi, 12:00; Kappa Psi Upsilon, 12:20; Lambda Chi Alpha, 12:40; Tau Delta Phi, 1:00; Kappa Nu, 1:20; Klan Alpine, 1:40; Sociology Club, 2:00; Zeno Club, 2:05; Alpha Kappa Omicron, 2:20; Pi Alpha Pi, 2:40; Sigma Chi Nu, 3:00; Theta Chi, 3:20.

## Psychology Club Has Busy Schedule

The Psychology Club held their second meeting of the year on November 10. Dr. Berkowitz spoke in "Culture and Diagnosis in Clinical Psychology".

The members of the club visited Willard State Hospital on November 3. They plan to visit Elmira Reform School on December 1. All male members of the club may attend.

A dinner was held by the Psychology Department for Graduate Students and members of the department staff at Susan Howell Hall on November 7. Dean Gustad spoke on Applied Psychology.

### Sunday—Gym Day

Athletic facilities in the Men's Gym will be made available to the general public on specified days. The gym will be open from 2:30-5:30 p.m. on the following Sundays: November 27; December 4; January 8, 15, 22, 29; February 5, 12, 19, 26; March 5. College students will have first preference on use of facilities. A supervisor will be in charge.

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# SAXONS FINISH SEASON: 4-3-1

## FROSH LOSE TO ROCHESTER

The Alfred gridders finished a winning season last Saturday with a hard fought game that ended in a scoreless tie against Upsala College.

Both teams held the lines at crucial moments. In the first quarter Alfred threatened twice; first, Joe Renwick passed to Steve Crossman who carried the ball to the Upsala 17 yd. line and then John Shea broke through the opposing defense to move the ball to the 10. The Upsala defense held and ended the Saxon threat. The second chance came when Alfred gained possession of the ball on their own 43 yd. line and Renwick passed to Shea who moved the ball to the Upsala 18 yd. line. Renwick faded back to pass on the next play and then ran up the middle for another gain. The Upsala line held again and after a short series of plays the quarter ended. The score, 0-0.

In the second quarter the ball and Gold gained possession of the ball on their own 10 yd. line after a kick back. The team rallied with Renwick at the helm and after a run and a pass to John Shea the Saxons were on the Upsala 15. Upsala held and moved the Saxons back to the 30 where the Purple and Gold attempted a field goal and failed. Shortly after, the quarter ended still in a scoreless tie.

During the fourth quarter the Saxon gridders displayed a brilliant series of defensive plays. With Upsala perched on the Alfred two yd. line after a drive upfield, the Purple and Gold held for two plays and then recovered a fumble to end the biggest threat of the game. Again the ball went back and fourth, and when time ran out, neither side had scored.

Coach Yunevich had this to say: "I was very pleased with the way the boys played and have nothing to complain about. Next years team should be even better with many veterans returning".

changed hands several times but the defense of both teams held and ended the half with no score. In the third quarter the Purple

### After Hours

For the second time in two weeks, the Bartlett football team lost by default. This time they forfeited to Lambda Chi fraternity when they failed to get enough men on the playing field. Cannon-Barresi continued their winless streak by losing to Klappa Psi by a score of 34-7. It should be noted that the Cannon - Barresi team scored their first touchdown of the season against Kappa Psi. Delta Sig routed Tau Delt, by a score of 74-19. Their 6-0 record leaves them tied with Kappa Nu

for the lead in the intramural race. Kappa Nu also won their game with Klan Alpine, beating them 7-6, thus knocking Klan out of a three way tie for first place.

Next week's action will see K.N. and Delta Sig go at it tooth and nail in the game that will determine who will get the intramural football cup.

In Bowling, Kappa Psi beat Klan Alpine, taking all four games, while Cannon outlasted Delta Sig 3-1.

### Pigskin Picks

by Ray Pardon and Jack Handley

1. Boston U. 21, Buffalo 12—Boston used to better competition.
  2. Rutgers 28, Columbia 13—Rutgers Fames Lions.
  3. Duke 13, North Carolina 9—Revenge for last year.
  4. Yale 24, Harvard 6—Eli's year
  5. Purdue 35, Indiana 7—Hoosiers have had it.
  6. Iowa 34, Nortre Dame 20—We've given up on the Irish.
- Last Week—7 right, 2 wrong, 1 tie.

by Bill Stutman

Last Saturday afternoon on a muddy Merrill Field, Alfred's freshman football team was defeated by Rochester's frosh, 13-6.

It was a hard fought game with Rochester taking the opening kickoff, and under the direction of quarterback John Denison moving the length of the field to score a touchdown. Al Arnold kicked the point and the score was U. of Rochester, 7-Alfred, 0.

Alfred quarterback John Thorne was unable to start a drive downfield and there was an exchange of punts. Mo Kessler of Alfred punted from his own end zone. Rochester fumbled and Alfred took full advantage of this opportunity. Thorne passed to Bob Hart and Kessler, and the ball was on the Rochester 39-yard line. The Rochester line stiffened, and on 3rd down Thorne swept around his own right end. He got good blocking and went 33 yards for a touchdown. Thorne was stopped on his attempt to run for two points making the score Rochester 7, Alfred 6.

Neither team could score in the remaining minutes of the half. A Rochester drive was stopped short

of the goal line as the half came to an end.

In a sloppy second half, Alfred twice fumbled the ball inside the Rochester five yard-line to halt two touchdown drives. On a third attempt to score, the lil' Saxons were stopped inside the 10 yard-line. Thorne attempted to kick a field goal but his try was low.

Rochester scored early in the fourth quarter when fullback Dick Cavagnol climaxed an 80 yard drive by scoring from inside Alfred's one yard-line. Fred Kirk and Warren Luckner carried the ball time and again on the touchdown drive. The try for two points was no good and the score stood at 13-6.

With less than five minutes left to play, Alfred marched the length of the field as quarterback Thorne ran and passed well. Then with goal to go on the Rochester five yard-line there was a mix-up in the Alfred backfield. The ball was fumbled and Rochester recovered to end this scoring threat.

Alfred had the ball with seconds remaining but the clock ran out on the Saxon frosh.

The team finishes with 1-2 record for the season.

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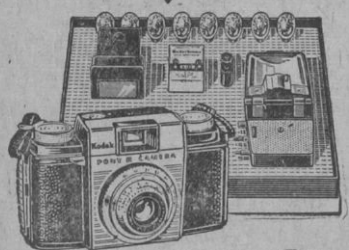
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